



PLANNING SESSION — South African regional director Robert Fahey, right, discusses plans for Herbert W. Armstrong's forthcoming trip to South Africa with office staffers Peter Nathan (foreground), Bryan Mathie, Syd Hull, Andre van Belkum and David Hulme. (Photo by John Robinson)

Mr. Armstrong beginning four weeks in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Herbert W. Armstrong was scheduled to arrive here Nov. 7 to begin a four-week stay in southern Africa that was to include a series of campaigns aimed at *Plain Truth* readers in key South African cities as well as meetings with leaders in Swaziland, Namibia (South-West Africa) and the newly independent Transkei.

Mr. Armstrong's visit here marks his second ever to this country. His first visit here was a month-long stay in May and June of this year. He later referred to that trip as "one of the most successful, if not the most successful, trips in many years."

(During his first stay in South Africa Mr. Armstrong met with South African Prime Minister B. John Vorster [June 14] and South African President Nicolaas Diederichs [June 2] and spoke to Church members and *Plain Truth* readers in Durban, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg, South Africa.)

According to Andre van Belkum, assistant to the Work's South African regional director Robert Fahey, during his latest trip here Mr. Armstrong will meet with King Sobhuza II, head of state of Swaziland, Nov. 9 and Prime Minister Kaiser Mantanzima of the Transkei Nov. 10.

According to Mr. van Belkum, Mr. Armstrong will leave here Oct. 8 for Mbabane, capital of Swaziland, where he will meet Oct. 9 with King Sobhuza. "He has been ruling his country for over 50 years," Mr. van Belkum said. "That evening Mr. Armstrong will have dinner with the king, selected cabinet ministers and leaders in government, business and industry.

"On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Mr. Armstrong will leave Swaziland for Umata, Transkei, for an 11 a.m. meeting with Prime Minister Matanzima followed by a luncheon speak-

ing engagement with combined service clubs of Umata," Mr. van Belkum said.

Tentative Plans

Other tentative activities planned for Mr. Armstrong's South African stay include:

- Thursday, Nov. 11. Campaign

for *Plain Truth* readers and general public in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

- Saturday, Nov. 13. Combined church services in Cape Town, South Africa.

- Sunday, Nov. 14. Campaign for *Plain Truth* readers and general public (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 15)

Supreme Court affirms Sabbath ruling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States, in a case involving a member of the Worldwide Church of God, on Nov. 2 upheld an appeals-court decision that employers must make reasonable accommodation to an employee's religious beliefs.

In a four-to-four vote, with Justice John Paul Stevens disqualifying himself on a technicality, the court held that the Parker Seal Co. of Berea, Ky., should not have fired Paul Cummins, a 42-year-old member of the London, Ky., church, for refusing to work on the Sabbath. (The court had heard arguments in the case Oct. 12.)

Justice Stevens did not say why he refused to give his opinion, but a report by the *Washington Post* said that newspaper had learned that "he disqualified himself because the Parker-Hannifin Corp., the parent company of Parker Seal, was a client of the justice's old law firm."

Mr. Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber-seal plant in Berea in 1971. He had become a member of the Church in 1970, and Parker Seal had allowed him to take Saturdays off for 14 months.

An Associated Press report said the company decided to fire Mr. Cummins because his refusal to work on Saturdays had caused morale prob-

lems among other supervisors and workers and had cost the company money.

Fulfilled Obligation

But Mr. Cummins, contacted by phone Nov. 4 at his present home in Mount Vernon, Ky., said his former employer "didn't have any reason to fire me. I had taken care of my job over the years and fulfilled that obligation, and it wasn't a hardship on the company to allow me to be off."

The crux of the case before the court was Parker Seal's contention that a 1972 civil-rights law was unconstitutional. The law stated that an employer's religious beliefs must be reasonably accommodated.

When Mr. Cummins was fired he brought suit against his employer, with the company winning the case in a district court, but the appeals court later reversed the decision. The Supreme Court, with its tie vote, let stand the appeals court's ruling, favorable to Mr. Cummins.

While the tie vote does uphold the lower-court ruling, it doesn't establish a legal precedent that can be applied in other cases, and the court is expected to hear arguments on a similar case in the near future. Several cases are pending, and one that could come before the court soon involves another Church member, Larry Har-

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS from warm, sunny Pasadena!

It's unbelievable that we have been experiencing a virtual heat wave of up to 95 degrees here in the Southland of California for the last week while at the same time people were digging out from under about a foot of snow in Indiana, but that is the record-breaking weather we are having nevertheless.

Even though I suppose it adds to the drought conditions in parts of California, it nevertheless is quite enjoyable to be able to see the mountains and to experience midsummer-type weather along with clear skies here in Southern California.

I had the opportunity after the Feast for a few days' hunting which netted me a bull elk and a deer all safely cut, packaged and tucked away in the freezer, so I felt pretty good about the outcome of the hunt. Of course, just the opportunity to get into the out-of-doors with close and cherished friends and to enjoy the camaraderie of camping out and climbing some mountain ranges in Colorado is the real purpose for the hunt anyway. I found upon returning to Pasadena that I truly had experienced a substantial rejuvenation — my voice felt stronger and better, I seemed to feel physically more refreshed than I had in a long time, and I most especially enjoyed getting away for a few days immediately following the rigorous Feast of Tabernacles speaking schedule.

I hope all of you arrived safely at home without mishap and are back in your jobs and businesses once again.

Now Ice Hockey

I want to share some exciting and encouraging new developments here in the college with you. Coach Jim Petty informed me just before the Feast that we were going to leap suddenly into the *big leagues* in one particular sport that I have not really given much thought to previously, that of *ice hockey*! Suddenly we find that only a relatively small number of large colleges have any sort of ice-hockey program, and of these are included some of the largest in Southern California, such as UCLA, USC and others. However, because of the very large number of international students and particularly Canadian students attending the Ambassador College campuses, we have a unique number of young people who have grown up engaging in winter sports and a number of whom have played on ice-hockey teams before.

I was informed just the other day that, not only will we be playing in an *official league* with some of these large universities, but we have been invited to participate in a somewhat expanded league which even includes universities as far away as Brigham Young in Provo, Utah!

How about that for Ambassador College suddenly leaping into large-scale sports participation with large (See PERSONAL, page 15)

dison, who was fired from his job by Trans World Airlines, TWA, according to *The Wall Street Journal* of Nov. 3, is appealing a ruling by a St. Louis, Mo., federal appeals court that found that the firing of Mr. Hardison, then of Kansas City, Mo., for refusing Saturday duty constituted religious discrimination (*The Worldwide News*, Jan. 19).

Helping Other Members

The current case, though, does mean Mr. Cummins will be entitled to reinstatement and back pay by Parker Seal and will, Mr. Cummins believes, help other Church members with similar problems.

"The biggest reason that we wanted to win the thing was for the benefit of the majority of the people who are faced with a Sabbath-keeping problem," he said. "Even though it didn't set a legal precedent, employers will think twice, knowing they'd have to take a case all the way through the courts again."

Mr. Cummins didn't doubt that he would win the case. "I felt like we would win. I thought we would get a majority, though."

Jewish organizations and the Seventh-day Adventist Church filed *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) briefs in Mr. Cummins' behalf, and Church members all over the United



PAUL CUMMINS

States have written and phoned their encouragement to the Cummins.

"We've received a great amount of telephone calls," according to Mr. Cummins. "We had calls from Miami, Fla., Pasadena, Calif., Detroit, Mich., Washington — that was all yesterday."

Mr. Cummins lives in Mount Vernon with his wife Esther and sons Mark, 17, and Roy, 12. A daughter, Paula, 20, is a junior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and a married son, Joseph, 18, lives in London, Ky.

"I'd just like to thank the people in the Church for praying about the situation," Mr. Cummins said.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The real Mr. Kellers

Someone has been sending letters to our readers that have been slanderous in nature. The letters have been attacking the Work in general. Although most of the letters have been signed by the sender, he has placed my name and address (misspelled) for the return address. Some of the letters have not been signed.

Some of your readers have erroneously assumed that I wrote the letter, and I have received several letters from them calling me a "nut," etc. Actually, I've appreciated them writing me, because, although they are not careful readers, they are loyal members. A careful reading of the letter with my return address will show that it is also attacking me. It's very unlikely that I would do that to myself.

This is a good lesson of the potential possibility of II Thessalonians 2:2.

Let me assure all of your readers that I solidly back and support the Church, the work of both the Armstrongs, both Colleges, the AICF, *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News*, etc., etc.

And to that list add *The Worldwide News*. You're doing a great job.

Thanks from the real . . .

Frederick C. Kellers
Greensacres City, Fla.

☆☆☆

Special request

Thank you for your excellent magazine, which I look forward to so much. It's such a help to hear of others' experiences and how they cope with problems.

One suggestion I have is that in the "special-requests" column, that people indicate whether male or female when signing, as some names (i.e., Jean) could be either, and can be confusing. Have even come across American (?) names I've not heard of before so feel that I have to use his/her when praying for them.

(Mrs.) Sandra Furnell
Seven Hills, Australia

☆☆☆

Means of recognition

Recently the *WN* sponsored a coloring contest for children. Although there were only a few winners in comparison to the number of entries, it would certainly have been nice if all the children who made the effort and submitted an entry could have been sent a letter or certificate recognizing the fact that they had entered the contest.

Something of this nature would mean a

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE AC STUDENTS

Applicants to Ambassador College are urged to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) as early as possible to facilitate a quick decision on your application. Following are the SAT Sunday test dates for 1976-77:

DEC. 5
JAN. 23
MARCH 27
MAY 8
JUNE 5

Registration forms must be submitted to the College Board, Princeton, N.J., five or six weeks prior to the test date. (The Ambassador College identification number for Pasadena is 4010, for Big Sandy 6029.) SAT information and registration materials may be obtained from your high-school or college counselor or by writing to: College Board ATP, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

See your local Ambassador College representative (minister) for a "clergyman's certificate" for permission to take the SAT on Sunday rather than Saturday.

great deal to a child and he or she would not feel their effort was totally ignored. Please consider this means of recognition for future contests.

William Golson
Montgomery, Ala.

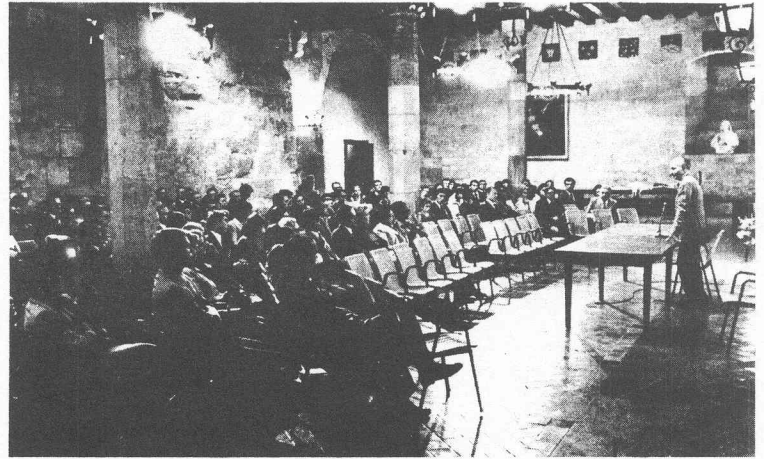
☆☆☆

Written to convey

I have not written for more than a year to express my gratitude for the splendid *Worldwide News* and to thank each of you for your tireless devotion and dedication to the herculean task of providing for the membership the means of keeping us knowledgeable of developments in the Work and the welfare and health of our brethren around the world.

Occasionally I feel saddened by letters from the brethren complaining about this or that imagined grievance, usually dealing with a trivial error in an article, your refusal to assign space in the paper beyond its limitations, or, as in the Aug. 30, 1976, issue, the letter captioned "Get a System!" on page 2!! As did perhaps thousands of the brethren, I was required to write an extra letter to *Worldwide News* at renewal time, send in an extra dollar and answer a second letter from Big Sandy! So what! That was an insignificant price to pay for the precious privilege of being permitted by the Father to be numbered among that small group of Israelites, worldwide, who are members of the True Church; one who is permitted in his small way to contribute of his several talents and abilities toward the development and progress of the Greatest Work on the face of our round earth! Bearing in mind those imagination-defying blessings, we should welcome an occasional inconvenience; a slight delay in arrival of the paper or the magazines; minor problems surrounding renewal of *The Worldwide News*!

I sincerely hope that this letter will not be misinterpreted by any member; it's written only to convey the gratitude of one who has been a *World Tomorrow* listener for nearly 37 years and a *Plain Truth* recipient for more than 30 years; one who



POST-FEAST LECTURE — Evangelist Dibar Apartian addresses an audience in Narbonne, France, in a pilot program of *Plain Truth* lectures in the South of France. Subscribers to *Le Pure Verite* were invited to the Oct. 16 meeting and the local newspaper covered Mr. Apartian's lecture on the problems of youth.

has NEVER found any other work which can possibly cause him to change his mind; that this Work is the True Work of God!!

Keith Crockett
St. Joseph, Mo.

☆☆☆

No anniversaries?

I would like to have larger print on the "Personals" pages as I have to use a magnifying glass to read those. As you have already answered one letter about that, saying that there just wouldn't be room for larger print, I have a suggestion to make more room. Just leave out the "Anniversary" column. A husband and

wife can wish each other happiness and express their love for one another in private. So can parents and sons and daughters. It seems to me this is more or less just "vanity" — wanting to see their names in the Church literature. If every member sent in anniversary notices (and that is what it might come to) you would have to print a special *WN* just for those!

Mrs. Owen McEntarfer
St. Petersburg, Fla.

☆☆☆

Interpretation made it

Thank you, thank you for the article and photos by David McKee about the deaf in the *WN* — Oct. 25, '76, issue. We were

there!! It was great! The interpretation made this the best Feast ever for the deaf.

The Shusters
Big Sandy, Tex.

Instructor is alive and well

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA — Contrary to rumor, Dr. Emil Pfister, chairman of the Speech Communication Department at Ambassador College here, is alive and well and teaching in California.

But, according to sources in central Michigan, Dr. Pfister died last summer of unknown causes.

Dr. Pfister felt perfectly normal until a couple of months ago, when he received news of his death via an obituary in a Rotarian newsletter. The obituary was accidental and coincided with the death of a Dr. Pfiffer, who taught at Central Michigan University during Dr. Pfister's years there as an instructor.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 30,000

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TWO-WAY MAILER — German-speaking members in Europe who can't make it to services every week receive these two-way mailers filled with sermons on cassette tapes. (Photo by Christi Wilson)

In-home tape service launched

BONN — The German-speaking members of the Worldwide Church of God in this part of the world can now hear a sermon every Sabbath. This has not always been the case, because until recently, because of distances to services and a lack of ministers, it was only possible to hold services every other week.

All that has changed since Sept. 10. With the aid of cassette recording tapes, German-speaking members now have two additional services — in their homes — every month, according to Gary Hopkins of the Work's office here.

A 90-minute service for the Bonn congregation, complete with sermon, music, news of the Work and an occasional crying baby, is recorded every two weeks especially for the cassette program. At present 275 duplicate tapes are made and later listened to by about 500 people.

"A way has even been found to get the cassettes to our brethren behind the iron curtain, in East Germany and also into Yugoslavia," Mr. Hopkins

said. "However, we are still looking for a way to get them to our people in Poland."

The first tape, with a sermon about the observance of the Sabbath, was well received, Mr. Hopkins said. "We are expecting almost 100 percent participation, even though the program is voluntary, and is mainly paid for by the participants."

Because of a lack of funds for the program, it had to begin at little or no cost to the Work.

"This was made possible through the use of a mailing envelope developed specifically for the cassette program and manufactured by our own staff in Bonn," Mr. Hopkins said.

The special two-way mailer allows the member to pay the postage for both directions and, because of an unusual flap, is always preaddressed for the next trip through the mails.

"The Work merely carries the cost of duplicating the tape cassettes, stuffing them back into the special

mailer and taking them to the post office," according to Mr. Hopkins. "We are looking into patenting the idea, which could be useful to other institutions, such as for the blind, that want to send education cassettes back and forth continually."

"Our two-way system provides a considerable saving over a one-way program — that is, members keeping the cassettes — since the initial three cassettes purchased by the members will always remain in circulation. There is also no cost involved for new envelopes, and addresses do not have to be retyped each time."

Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, whose ideas and initiative gave birth to the project, wrote in an introductory letter to the German-speaking people:

"I am sure you are all aware of the wonderful tool for spiritual growth and development you now have through this cassette program. I hope that it will be a real blessing for everyone."

First at the Feast: YOU talent

By Mark Robinson

BIG SANDY — About 190 teens and preteens from all over the United States competed in the semifinals of the national Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest, held at 11 Feast of Tabernacle sites.

Competition was divided into a senior division, consisting of high-school sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates, and a junior division, composed of sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Contestants, all current YOU members, performed five-minute music, dance or variety acts the evening of YOU Day, one day during the Feast dedicated to the youths of the Church.

Judging for the talent contest was provided by a panel at each site of five or more judges unaffiliated with the Worldwide Church of God. Judges selected for the contest by YOU Festival coordinators ranged from high-school teachers, radio and television personalities to a former administrator of the opera department at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md.

Most Festival coordinators said attendance at the talent shows was substantial. Donations for the national YOU program were accepted after each show; the amounts ranged from \$700 to \$800 for most sites to \$1,040 at Big Sandy.

Prizes for senior-division winners were \$20 for fourth place, \$30 for third place and \$40 for second place. First-place winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Pasadena later this year to compete in the national talent-contest finals. First prize in the national contest will be a scholarship to Ambassador College.

Prizes for the junior division were \$10 for third place, \$20 for second place and \$30 for first place.

Although Jim Thornhill, director

of the youth organization, wasn't able, because of schedule conflicts, to see any of the talent shows during the Feast, he did visit the YOU recreation centers at all the sites. He commented that he was "extremely pleased" with the enthusiasm for YOU. Mr. Thornhill said:

"The overall concept of YOU is really catching on, and the enthusiasm for the program is running high for both kids and ministers. There's a lot of excitement building for the teen conference to be held this coming December. I think that will be the highlight of this year's activities."

Mr. Thornhill mentioned two Feast sites he was especially pleased with. At Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., about 1,000 young people joined or renewed their memberships in a single day. A two-page insert in the Feast brochure at the Ozarks containing a long list of business establishments giving discounts for YOU members and a recreation area with a bicentennial theme prompted many to join.

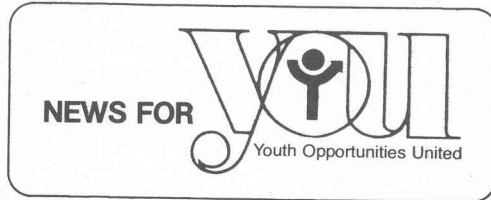
Mr. Thornhill mentioned the Tucson, Ariz., site had a giant recreation area filled with electronic games. The Tucson YOU chapter also sponsored a family-theme poster contest.

Following is a list of the 11 sites where YOU talent contests were held during the Feast and the winners of the senior division, who will travel to Pasadena, expenses paid, to compete in the national finals:

Big Sandy: Vince Thompson, 18, who lives in San Antonio, Tex., and attends church there, performed a piano solo in his winning effort.

Hampton, Va.: Suzanne Smith, 16, of Charlotte, N.C., and the Charlotte church, performed two vocal solos.

Jekyll Island, Ga.: Ron Ihrig, 16,



of California, Ky., performed a piano solo. He attends church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: Donna Nirschl, 16, of Merriam, Kan., played a piano solo. She attends church in Kansas City, Mo.

Mount Pocono, Pa.: Jennifer Stokes, 15, of Scotch Plains, N.J., who attends the Philadelphia (Pa.) A.M. church, performed a vocal solo.

Pasadena: Elizabeth Hall, 18, who lives and attends church in Pasadena, sang a solo.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: David Duff, 19, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., performed a piano solo. He attends the Birmingham, Ala., church.

Spokane, Wash.: Robert

Thomas, 19, a freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, from Salem, Ore., performed a piano solo.

Squaw Valley, Calif.: Jenny Ziegler, 17, of Denver, Colo., played a violin solo. She attends church in Denver.

Tucson, Ariz.: Gaylene Strickland, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz., who also attends church in Phoenix, sang a solo, accompanying herself on a 12-string guitar.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: Tom Henderson, 17, of Bondurant, Iowa, who attends church in Des Moines, Iowa, played a solo on the piano.

A list of junior-division winners, each of whom won \$30, follows: **Big Sandy:** Allison Lindloff, 12, of Houston, Tex., who attends

church in the same city, danced.

Hampton: Edward Sawyer, 12, of Dillwyn, Va., presented "variety speaking." He attends the Richmond, Va., congregation.

Jekyll Island: Kim Wicks, 13, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the church in the same city danced.

Lake of the Ozarks: Patricia Ann Hoffman, who lives and attends church in Cape Girardeau, Mo., sang a solo.

Mount Pocono: John Dailey, 14, of Towson, Md., played a solo on the piano. He attends the Baltimore, Md., church.

Pasadena: No junior-division competition took place in Pasadena.

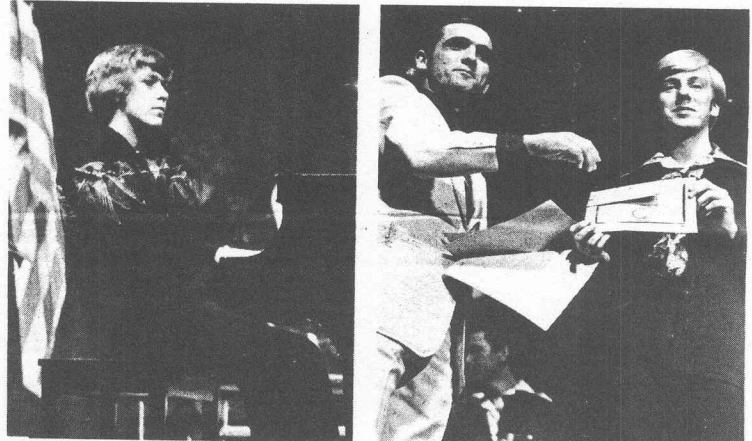
St. Petersburg: James Palmer, 13, of Willoughby, Ohio, performed a trumpet solo. He attends church in Cleveland, Ohio.

Spokane: Russell Bennett, 14, of Auburn, Wash., and the Tacoma, Wash., church played a cello solo.

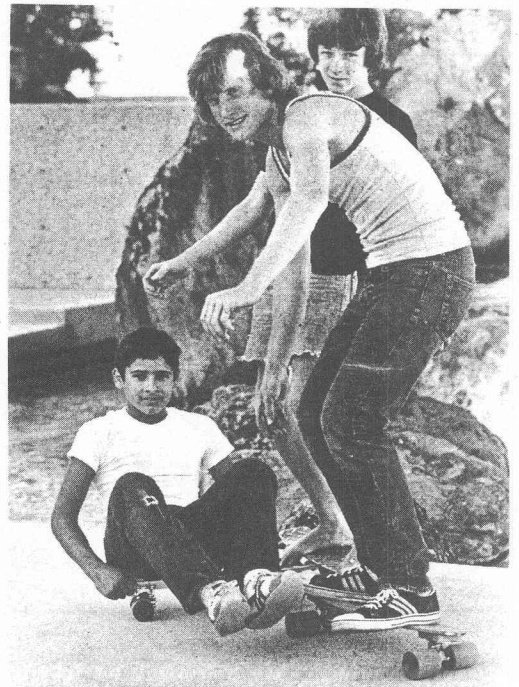
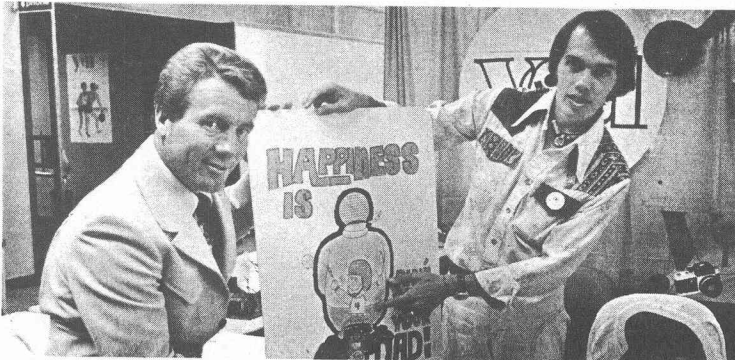
Squaw Valley: Tricie Davis, 15, of San Jose, Calif., and the San Jose church presented a comedy monologue.

Tucson: Bobbie Ann Bulharowski, 14, of Sylmar, Calif., and the Reseda, Calif., congregation played a flute solo.

Wisconsin Dells: Kate Nelson, 14, of Oregon, Wis., performed a tap dance. She attends church at Rockford, Ill.



YOU TALENT — Clockwise from above: Big Sandy winner Vince Thompson; David Duff receiving a winner's certificate from Steve Smith, YOU coordinator at St. Petersburg; skateboard-competition winners (from left) Greg Moriel, Greg Edelman and Marty Moore in Tucson; YOU director Jim Thornhill holding an entry in a Tucson poster contest with minister Larry Holbrooks; Big Sandy senior-division winners Tony White, Raylene Wawak, Paul Lampkin and Vince Thompson. [Photos by Tom Hanson, Klaus Rothe and Ellis Stewart]



Jerusalem: 'Hey, we're here!'



By James D. Scruggs III
Jerusalem Member
ERUSALEM — The time: a Friday-night Bible study.
The place: Jerusalem.
The setting: a group of members of God's Church on tour in the Holy Land.

Ken Smylie, the minister, opens the meeting.
"Good evening," he says with a smile. "Would those people from IN JERUSALEM — These are some of the Jerusalem members. Back row, from left: Harry Curley, Peter Ryland, Brian Hickson. Front row: Ruby and Jack Scruggs with son Bryon.

Jerusalem please raise their hands?"

Someone whispers, "But there aren't any members in Jerusalem." At that moment, 12 people raise their hands, signifying that there are indeed, contrary to popular opinion, real, live members of the Church living in Jerusalem. Our problem is to convince a seemingly unbelieving world of this fact. Hence our message: "Hey, we're here!"

First there's me, Jack Scruggs, no less, and my family. I work for the U.S. Diplomatic Service and at the moment am posted in Jerusalem. Peter Ryland is here as well. He is an aeronautical engineer, whatever that is, and works with the Israeli Air Craft

Corp., which produces the West Wind, a highly competitive commercial bizjet.

Then there's Brian Hickson, I suppose. He's an ex-student of Bricket Wood and a digger of some four years' standing. Also a future kibbutznik. British, you know.

Bob and Starr Porwancher. Bob is Jewish and they have come to live in Israel with their small children by the Law of Return of the Jews to Israel.

Sheri and Suzy Ayiram are a husband-wife doctor team over here from India to study the public-health system.

Then, of course, there's Harry. Harry Curley. There's only one. After he was manufactured they threw away the mold. He came over on the dig in 1975 and stayed on to give valuable service to the now-closed Jerusalem office.

Ruth Abdelazziz. She's an American citizen married to a Palestinian Arab with two children.

So that's us, a small bunch of Church members living here in the capital of the world — future, that is — and we would like to communicate with other members, to put them up when they come through Jerusalem and to catch up on news of the World worldwide.

A few people know of our existence. Dr. Herman Hoeh does. So does Harold Jackson. Richard Frankel does too, and Christopher Patton, ex-office manager here, is unlikely to forget that we're here. So is Hal Baird.

So why not join this distinguished gathering and drop us a line, in care of Ambassador College, Box 19111, Jerusalem, Israel.

And, if you do happen to find yourselves in the area, please call us at our home, 64-351. At your own expense, of course.

If you're not likely to come through here, then at least "pray for the peace of Jerusalem." It's so much nicer here when there's no fighting going on.

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

Janet and Jill Evans pushed their tandem bicycle along a gravelled road a mile from the small town they lived in. The bike's front wheel wobbled flat with each turn. Pushing it was hard work on this unusually warm Sunday afternoon.

"Let's get over on the shoulder," Jill said, glancing back. "A car is coming."

They pushed the bike to the side. A white car pulled up in a cloud of dust and stopped even with them. "Do you want a lift?" the driver asked. He had moved over on the seat to roll down the car window, and his smile was friendly beneath dark glasses and thick, blond hair.

"No," Janet replied. She always seemed to be the spokesman of the twins. "We'd appreciate it if you'd stop at the gas station just over the hill and tell Mr. Osborne to phone my dad to pick us up. Tell him we're a mile east of town."

"I've got a better idea," said the man. "One of you girls hop in and I'll drive you on to the gas station to make the call."

"No, thanks," Jill said, stepping between Janet and the car. "We'll walk on in if you don't care to tell Mr. Osborne to make the call for us."

"Sure you won't ride with me?"

"Nope," Jill waved him on.

The car roared up the road, raising a cloud of dust that enveloped the girls and the bike.

Perfectly Nice

"That wasn't very smart," Janet complained to her twin. "It's so hot I could melt away, and I think I'm getting a blister on my heel. I'll be a cripple by the time we get to Mr. Osborne's station."

"I know you're hot, and I'm sorry, but we just don't ride with strangers," Jill said firmly.

Janet's lips formed a circle. "Pooh. He's a perfectly nice person who's trying to do a good deed."

"We've never seen him before. His license plate is out of our area too."

"You're always suspicious of everybody. Isn't it time you acted your age and quit playing spy and detective games?"

"If you push a little faster, please, we can rest in that shade over there."

"I wish I hadn't let you talk me into riding out here with you. I think it's dumb to want to keep in training just so you can compete in an old track meet and get to go to Big Sandy next year."

"I'll do dishes for you tonight," Jill promised, and Janet's grumbling ceased.

They reached the shade of an oak along a fence row and Jill bent to examine the front tire on the bike. "There must be a nail in it," she said, "for it to go flat so fast." Her long, dark hair fell over a smudged place on the shoulder of her

T-shirt and her jeans had grease on the knee. Fashion-conscious Janet looked away. She had chosen culottes with matching blouse to wear on the outing, and her hair was tied back neatly with a scarf.

Just One Mile

They rested in silence until Janet saw a car coming up the road. "That's funny. It's the same car. He must have gone



ESCAPE

around the section." She sprang to her feet. "If he offers us a ride again, I'm going to take it. If I don't, I know I'll faint away ker-plop from sunstroke on this hot old road."

The white car stopped beside them and, reaching over, the driver opened the door on their side. "Why don't one of you girls let me take you into town?"

"You're not from our county," Janet explained, but she stepped nearer. "And we never ride with strangers."

"We're not strangers," the man said with a chuckle. "This is the second time we've met." Janet was sure his eyes were twinkling behind the dark glasses. "We know each other well enough for you to ride one short mile, I hope."

Janet's hand reached for the door. "Okay. Just one short mile to the gas station." She climbed in and slammed the door.

"Jan!" yelled Jill, "don't do it!" Fear made her throat tight. "Don't ride with him!"

Janet only smiled and waved.

"Wait! Let me go with you," Jill shouted, reaching for the door as it started moving.

"Stay with the bike so it won't be stolen," Janet called back, still waving, and the car sped off.

"Jan!" But it was no use. Jill collected her wits. Noting the license-plate number, she bent and copied it in the dust of the bike's fender with an index finger. Then she dragged the bike over into the weeds in the ditch to hide it from passersby.

No Time to Waste

Without wasting another moment, she began to run. Her legs stretched out in long strides that covered the road as fast as she had ever sprinted in her life. Up the gradually ascending hill, up and up. Would she never reach the top?

Gasping in hard breaths that hurt her lungs, she kept her knees churning, elbows up, chin up. . . . Finally she reached the crest of the hill. Below, the gas station nestled in one corner of an intersection where two county roads crossed.

Anxiously, Jill's eyes scanned the area. If only the white car had stopped there. If only Janet were inside, telephoning.

A car waited beside the pumps. Jill gave a little relieved cry and slowed to a walk. "Fiddle-dee-dee, Jan's right. I've got to stop reading so many Agatha Christie novels. I was sure that fellow was an abductor or murderer, and it turns out that he wanted to help us after all."

Continuing to walk at an easy pace, she caught her wind as she neared the station. Shielding her eyes from the sun, she suddenly realized that the car at the pumps was not white. It was tan and it was a smaller model. As she watched, two ladies came out of the station, got in and drove away.

Beginning to run again, Jill covered the ground to the station with anxious strides. Perhaps she would find Janet inside after all. The white car might have paused only to let her out and then had gone on.

Puffing, she reached the pumps just as Mr. Osborne came out of the station with a bucket of water. He began to sprinkle red geraniums along the cement.

"Hello there, Jill or Jan, whichever one you are," he greeted, his wrinkled face smiling kindly.

"Hello, Mr. Osborne. I'm Jill. Is Jan in your office using the telephone?"

"Nope, I haven't seen her today."

"Not at all?"

"No. Why?"

"Oh, Mr. Osborne," wailed Jill.

"Then she's . . . she's been . . ."

"What's the matter Jill? You're white as bleach."

"Oh-h, Mr. Osborne," Jill cried.

"What'll we do? Jan's been kidnaped!"

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE

Now you know

RUSTON, La. — A member here, Kenneth Frasier, reports that a friend told of his 17-year-old son who tuned in *The World Tomorrow* on his clock radio one night.

He dropped off to sleep with the program still on, sleeping soundly until morning. His radio came on and the broadcast was on once again.

His comment to his father, according to Mr. Frasier:

"Dad, that is surely the most long-winded preacher I have ever heard."

WHAT IS DIFFERENT?

What is different?
Is it good or is it bad?
Is it happy or is it sad?
What is different?

Is different ugly?
Or is it beautiful?
Is different angry?
Or is it joyful?

Is different right,
Or is it wrong?
Is it the color of your skin,
Or the race to which you belong?

Different is sometimes right.
But it's also sometimes wrong;

So differences of opinion
Shouldn't be held too strong.

Differences should be looked
into

And not customarily rejected,
But should be thoroughly examined

And, when wrong, corrected.

Allan W. Jones
Rocky Mount, N.C.

Woman's goal in life: fighting a losing battle

By Robert Curry
 WASHINGTON — Linda Carl of the Washington, D.C., church shed 95 pounds in 11 months on the internationally known Weight Watchers program. She has only 10 more pounds to lose to reach her ideal weight. "By the time this is published I may be there," she hopes.

Linda is setting a big example for anyone wanting to get smaller. As she puts it: "If I can do it, anybody can."
 Going on Weight Watchers was one of the most difficult decisions she has made. Admitting she was overweight was itself a struggle. "It's the best decision I've ever made in my life. It's like having a second chance at life. I never realized how many things I couldn't do because of being fat."
 Then there's the psychological burden, "what it did to my approach to life," Linda recalls. "Now it's easier to talk to people because I'm not so self-conscious. I feel better and am more productive with my time. Life is really interesting again."

Losing excess pounds has increased her self-awareness. "It has helped me see other areas I need to improve," Linda feels. "I see myself more clearly."

Amazing Change

Friends, and her husband Walter, are amazed and pleased by what they see. More than once Linda has heard, "If I didn't know you before, I would not believe that is you."

Perhaps as amazing as the change in Linda is the amount of food she is allowed — even directed — to eat. Linda chuckles as she tells about a minister's wife over for dinner thinking as she watched Linda fill her plate, she's not going to eat all that food, is she?

"Weights Watchers is a program — not a diet — designed to teach a person to change his wrong eating habits," explains Linda. "It's the sanest way to lose weight. You get fat by eating, so you can also get thin by eating."

Hard to swallow? Linda says a per-

son so inclined could actually eat all day, as long as he followed the program. He could, for example, chomp on all the lettuce and celery desired.

"I actually eat more food now than I did before," Linda said. Yet she loses weight because the cause of her problem — not necessarily everyone's — was not eating but rather eating the wrong foods and the wrong amounts.

Weight Watchers prescribes what type of food and how much to eat by the end of the week; then it's up to the person to choose which days and meals to eat which food. For example, Linda must eat fish five times a week; it's up to her which days.

Does the family suffer because Mom is on the program? "I fix the same thing for family and guests," says Linda. "They can't tell it's a Weight Watchers dinner. You ate here and you didn't. It's a hearty, balanced meal."

Sometimes Linda bakes or serves special treats to others that she won't eat. Instead of baking enough pies to last for days as she used to do, she just bakes one.

Programed Help

Linda goes to Weight Watchers, which has offices worldwide, once a week. After a private weigh-in, she and others on the program might hear a lecture or receive helpful literature. Especially helpful is the fellowship with others fighting the same battle. "We have each other," as Linda says.

In the first 16 weeks she lost 41 1/2 pounds. Now a single pound is a victory as Linda approaches her ideal weight. To speed up overcoming the last stubborn 10 pounds — called leveling — the program takes away a few foods and adds back some once forbidden ones.

When she hits ideal weight, then she gets a new plan called maintenance. Each of the next eight weeks another food will be added back. After that Linda will qualify as a lifetime member as long as she stays within two pounds of ideal weight at every weigh-in.

Will she do that for the rest of her life? Regular participation in Weight



BEFORE AND AFTER — Linda Carl and her 8-year-old daughter Julie pose in the outfit Mrs. Carl wore when she joined Weight Watchers July 28, 1975. Julie takes up the slack left by her mother's lost pounds. Right: Mrs. Carl wears an outfit she made herself, seven sizes smaller than the dress she wore when she began attending Weight Watchers.

Watchers will continually prod and encourage. Make no mistake, it's no picnic. While many struggle on their own, Linda is quick to give God credit for her success.

"I prayed and fasted for God to give me the strength and I couldn't have done it without His help," she stresses. "I don't ever want to be fat again. It's a miserable way of life and you don't realize how miserable you are."

What about keeping oneself

clothed while scaling down? Linda ought to know — she dropped seven sizes!

A big moment for Linda will be when she receives her goal pin from Weight Watchers, which will be studded with diamond chips for the first 20 pounds lost and each 10 pounds thereafter.

She will receive special recognition because she will have eaten away more than 100

pounds since she started on the Weight Watchers program.

When she accepts the award, she will "wear" the dress from her first Weight Watchers meeting, in July, 1975. Despite the dress, it will be a fitting occasion for such an accomplishment.

Linda's loss is her gain. But others' too, because several in the D.C. church are following in her lighter steps with similar success.

Minister's stand spurs town to act

FINDLAY, Ohio — Dennis Diehl, 26, pastor of the church here, was driving through this northwestern-Ohio town of 45,000 people when he spotted a sign that hadn't been there before. In the window of an empty building, the poster announced that "adult books" and films and a "massage parlor" would be "opening soon!" at the site. The sign was decorated with four Xs.

As soon as Mr. Diehl was back home, he drafted a letter and hand-delivered it to the editor of the Findlay Courier. That was Friday, June 18. The letter was printed Monday, and as a direct result of it, and in the same issue, an article prominently appeared on page 1 headlined: "XX Marks the Sore Spot on North Main."

Challenge to Findlay

Mr. Diehl's letter challenged Findlay citizens. "Can a man take fire in his bosom and not get burned?" he wrote.

He continued: "Massage Parlor — adult films — coming soon" — that's what the sign says on North Main Street, as if in breathless anticipation of the birth of a first child. And indeed if the citizens of this 'first' on its main street, near the very institutions [a college and other schools] which are endeavoring to instill those ethical and moral principles which guarantee success, if applied, then perhaps we deserve to experience the same decline in attitude, moral character and vision so many thousands of cities, towns and individuals have experienced before us . . .

"Some would argue that such an attitude as this of trying to discourage such a business in Findlay won't make any difference; that people don't change and that it goes on all the time, to which I couldn't agree more readily. But let's not provide the public arena and all of us, as if with one voice, shout out approval to



all that pass by, either.

"If a person chooses to waste a mind, frustrate a marriage or lust away his capacity to love, then let it be done without this community's approval or pretense that it's not really there."

He concluded: "I suppose that only time will tell what character we have or what characters we are, but you still can't take fire in your bosom and not get burned."

"Dennis C. Diehl, pastor, Worldwide Church of God, Findlay."

The front-page article in that issue of the Courier gave the details. The owner of the building had planned to open a nightclub there but had been denied a liquor permit by the city.

So he had decided to negotiate with a "Chicago chain" interested in operating a massage parlor and adult bookstore on the premises.

Change of Heart

Two weeks after the original letter and article, in the same newspaper,

an article was run that told of the building owner's change of heart, after he had received critical telephone calls and letters as a result of the first article and Mr. Diehl's open letter, plus "reaction" from city officials and "local clergymen." He no longer had plans to allow his building to become an adult bookstore and massage parlor.

Later, Mr. Diehl told *The Worldwide News* that the business "would have been the first of its kind" in Findlay.

Because of his letter he is to appear on a program on a Findlay radio station called *Religion in the News* to discuss the beliefs of the Worldwide Church of God.

"We're starting to get involved," he said. "I've been speaking to different groups. I'll be having a radio interview in town here coming up in the near future. That'll just be to tell who we [the Church] are and what we do."

Mr. Diehl lives here with his wife Karen and son Jeffrey, 2.



FOUR GENERATIONS — Great-grandmother Myrtle Pelfrey holds the latest addition to her clan, Rachel, 3 days old. Daughter Shirley Butz, left, and grandson Tim Butz (Rachel's father) complete four generations of Mrs. Pelfrey's family that attend the Cincinnati North church.

Locomotive lifter likes painting and writing

By John R. Elliott
VICTORIA, B.C. — Elsie Arnee is just an average member — a widow — in God's Church, but without warning she turns up in the most unexpected places, such as the Victoria Times.

I stopped by her apartment one day and was surprised when she wasn't

The writer is a local elder in the Victoria congregation.

home. Later, however, while watching television, I found her. She was "live" on *The Ida Clarkson Show*, aired throughout British Columbia.

The experiences of Mrs. Arnee and her hobbies fascinate her friends.

For instance, when she thinks about World War II she remembers "Waltzing Matilda" and "Spitfire." She's not Australian, and never flew a fighter plane, but she did work for the Canadian Locomotive Co. in Kingston, Ont.

Hanging from the high ceiling of the factory were "Waltzing Matilda" and "Spitfire," two huge, heavy-duty cranes. Her job was to

operate those cranes, lifting and maneuvering tanks and giant mountain locomotives during construction.

Lifting Locomotives

"The first time I worked the bigger crane," she reflected, "I was scared stiff. There I was way up by the ceiling in the cab, surrounded by rows of levers and buttons.

"I had to lift locomotives destined for the mountains of India, turn them over for special weldings and finally set them on the train tracks when completed.

"I managed to do it all right, but it took some getting used to. At the end of the day I climbed down the long ladder on the wall of the factory. I couldn't stand up when I got to the bottom; I went right down on my knees. But before long I could handle that crane as smoothly as a knife and fork."

Once she was ordered to hold up a locomotive for an extended period. Under the strain, all the electric circuits in the crane shorted out, and the cab's wiring short-circuited and caught on fire. To protect herself



SURROUNDED BY HER WORK — Elsie Arnee shows her artwork. Seascapes, flowers and landscapes are among the subjects of her paintings.

against electrocution she used her coat as insulation and crawled out to safety. (That earned her two weeks' paid vacation.)

Though Mrs. Arnee is one of the happiest people you'll find, her life hasn't been an easy one. She began taking hard knocks at age 28 when she learned she had cancer. Shortly afterward her husband deserted her and their two small children.

Not Slowing

Now, at age 67, she has had many years of pain and operations (including recently the painful illness of trigeminal neuralgia. But that doesn't seem to dampen her spirits or slow her down. Whenever the sharp

bursts of pain ease, she's busy at what comes naturally: painting, writing poetry and making people laugh.

Seascapes, bouquets of flowers and landscapes are among the subjects of her oil paintings. Though she doesn't give any away, she sells, with all proceeds given to the Work.

Recently she painted bright abstract objects that to you and me might look like "modern art." To her, however, they are memories of the ho steel millings falling on the factory floor as she looked down from the cab of Waltzing Matilda.

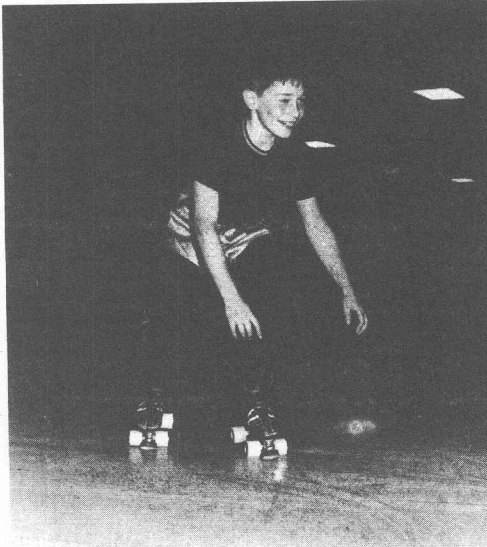
She also is a gifted poet. Recently she published a small book at her own expense entitled *Just Rambling*,

subtitled *Poems by Little Bakeech*. ("Little Bakeech" is a name given her by an old Indian woman she waited on while a nurse in an Ontario hospital.)

Mrs. Arnee's poetry is light and enjoyable, about hopes and dreams of life as well as its disappointments and contradictions.

Her longtime membership in the Worldwide Church of God has given her faith and hope. As she was recently quoted in the *Victoria Times*:

"I know what's going to happen. It will be so much better afterward, so why worry about life that's all worn out anyway when you're on the doorstep of a new and wonderful world?"



IT'S EASY FOR HIM — Roller speed skating looks easy as Chuck Laufer, 12, demonstrates a maneuver that helped him capture the national speed-skating title. (Photo by David Braum)

Youth sets new record in roller speed skating

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Chuck Laufer, 12, set a speed-skating record of 45.9 seconds for the 440-yard event in the National Speed Skating Competition Aug. 15 to 18 at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Tex.

Chuck also captured the title of National Speed Skater.

In competing against 23 other skaters in the elementary-boys' division, he broke the national record in the first 440-yard heat. To top that he broke his own record in the 440 final event by two seconds.

Chuck has been on wheels 11 out of his 12 years. He belongs to the Waukesha Wheelers, a speed-skating club, and practices three times a week, 10 to 11 months out of the year. Skating in competition for seven years, he qualified for the national events three times. He also

won first place in the juvenile-boys' division two years ago.

The Laufers live in New Berlin, Wis. Chuck has three older brothers — Kevin, Steve and Marty Jr. — who also speed-skate. Marty Jr. attends Ambassador College at Big Sandy. Their parents are owners of Waukesha Skateland here and Artistic Roller Rink in West Bend, Wis. Martin Laufer Sr., the boys' father, talked of Chuck's success:

"His older brother Marty has been the best influence as coach. He skates better when he's around." But, "as few realize, Chuck knows his ability comes from God."

This is only the second time someone from Wisconsin has won the championship since 1937, when the National Roller Speed Skating Association began.

Youths receive recognition

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Jeff Howell, 13, an honor-roll student at Tomlin Junior High here, received an award for outstanding accomplishment in science last school term. This is the second consecutive year Jeff has received this award, which is voted on by the teaching staff at Tomlin.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Havarid N. Howell, attends the Lakeland church with his family.

Jeff also participated in the YOU talent show at Lakeland, where he placed second in the junior division with a trumpet selection.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Gina Mayer, 14, at graduation exercises of Gen. George McCall Junior High School, received four art certificates, a citation of merit and a gold pin. For winning first place in a science-poster contest at the school, she also received an electronic calculator. Two other certificates were given her for participating in an art program, and another for taking part in athletic activities.

Gina's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer of the Philadelphia church.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Paulette Seay, 19, was chosen first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Arkansas Poultry Princess pageant. She was chosen by a panel of judges after interviews during different social events of the pageant on personality, poise and bathing-suit and evening-gown competition and received an award of \$500 plus an expense-paid three-day trip to Hot Springs, Ark., for her and her chaperon.

Judith Midgley served her as chaperon, and Johnny Newby, a cement contractor, sponsored her. They are both members here.

Paulette was the first-place winner in the Fort Smith-Fayetteville YOU talent contest last fall and competed in the Big Sandy contest at the Feast of Tabernacles. She was a cheerleader for the church basketball team for three years, played the flute in her high-school band and has played the piano for church services here since she was 14.

Paulette was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school and has completed a year of college at Westark Community College here. She is employed as a legal secretary for Warner & Smith, a Fort Smith law firm, but plans to return to



PAULETTE SEAY

college next year and major in business administration.

Paulette is the daughter of Mrs. Geta Seay, a longtime member of the Little Rock and Fort Smith churches.

NAMPA, Idaho — Eight-year-old Janel Menter read 599 books during the Summer Vacation Reading Contest conducted by the Nampa Public Library. She won first prize and was presented a music box that plays the

"Star Spangled Banner."

Janel also participated in a Multiple Sclerosis Society readathon during the summer, perusing 200 books



JANEL MENTER

and collecting \$57 for the society. Both events were covered in a newspaper, and the reading contest was also reported by a television station. Janel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Menter of the Boise, Idaho, church.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Matthew Wayne Featherston, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Morris, members of the church here, completed the ninth grade at Carver Junior High School as class valedictorian.

In addition, he received two achievement awards in algebra and another for being on the principal's honor roll.

This was his seventh consecutive year with an A average. In the 1974-75 school year, Matthew completed both seventh and eighth grades in the Spurt Program in Tampa, Fla., with straight As.

Matthew also enjoys piano, basketball, football, softball and other sports and is active in the YOU program.

'WN' '76 Festival reports now total 59

BIG SANDY—Sixteen more Festival reports have been filed with *The Worldwide News* since the last issue, Oct. 25. Together with the 43 sites covered then, the reports in this issue make a total of 59 Festival sites reported on so far.

The articles on the Feast have covered 31 countries and territories. Any further reports that may be received will appear in "Local Church News Wrap-Up" in future issues. The reports follow:

Cape Maclear, Malawi

Brethren in Malawi formally observed the first four days of the Festival at Lake Malawi Holiday Camp at Cape Maclear, with Owen Willis of Salisbury, Rhodesia, conducting services.

Cape Maclear is not only regarded as one of the most beautiful sites, but is also rich in history; it's where explorer David Livingstone established his first mission in Malawi.

Activities centered around the beach, where meals were taken and where a Bible study was conducted.

Mr. Willis fulfilled several visit requests while in the country. A regular visiting schedule is planned.

Attendance at this site was 13.

Cuernavaca, Mexico

Oaxtepec, a government workers' resort near Cuernavaca, Mexico, was a Feast site for the fifth straight year, with top attendance of about 300 Feastgoers. About 40 of these were from the United States, for whom translated services were available.

Alfredo Mercado, recently ordained local elder from Guadalajara, Mexico, directed activities and was assisted in preaching by Pablo Dimakis, an employee of the Work's Mexico City office; James Mortenson, local elder from Uvalde, Tex.; Kenneth Ryland, managing editor of *The Plain Truth*, Spanish edition; and Alberto Sousa, ministerial assistant in the Pasadena Spanish-speaking church.

Heavy rains fell Friday afternoon before the Feast began, but the weather cleared and remained near perfect for the entire eight days, when the rains began anew.

Activities included two talent shows, folk dancing, a singles' activity, a children's festival, a dance and track and field competition.

Outstanding was a fiesta featuring a three-course dinner in which three tamales (a traditional food wrapped in corn husks) were served to each person as appetizer, main course and dessert.

Special music was performed by the Mexico City and Guadalajara brethren.

Durban, South Africa

The largest attendance of any Festival site on the African continent was Durban, South Africa, where 1,200 European (Caucasian) brethren from South Africa and Rhodesia kept the Feast at this beautiful Indian Ocean port city on the east coast of South Africa. Beautiful weather and exceptionally fine facilities enhanced the success of the activities there.

On the evening of the first Holy Day, the outgoing mayor of Durban, Councillor Adams, and his wife were hosts of a reception and cocktail party for most of the elders and deacons of the Church. The reception was the mayor's last official act, and, according to Robert Fahey, regional director of the Work in South Africa, the function was a tremendous success. Mayor Adams gave an official statement of welcome to the group, and Mr. Fahey responded by thanking the mayor and his wife for the reception and hospitality that had been shown by the city of Durban.

Two visitors from the United States, Gene Hogberg and John



SEA OF FACES—Festival coordinator Paul Suckling addresses Feastgoers at Breen Sands, one of four sites in Britain and Ireland. See reports on the British sites in the Oct. 25 *WN*. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

Robinson, were on hand for the Festival and gave sermons. Mr. Hogberg, *Plain Truth* news editor, who was in the country as part of a fact-finding tour of southern Africa, spoke several times during the Festival. Mr. Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, also spoke several times in Durban as well as giving sermons at the other two South African sites, in Umgababa and Hermanus.

Most of the brethren stayed at the Cabana Beach Hotel, a modern facility on the beach, a 20- to 30-minute drive north of Durban. A recreational highlight of the Festival was an ox roast and outing Sunday, Oct. 10, at Hulletts Country Club. The club, just minutes away by automobile from Cabana Beach, was the site of two large oxen being roasted over open flames as members and their families joined in recreational pursuits and fellowship.

El Tabo, Chile

El Tabo, 100 miles west of Santiago, was a Feast site for 95 South American brethren. The site is a picturesque resort area on the Pacific Ocean, surrounded by sand dunes and pine forests. Filidor Illesca, ordained local elder during the Feast, was coordinator of the many activities, assisted by Santiago Garcia in speaking.

Robert Flores, pastor of the Spanish-speaking church in Pasadena, and his wife spent the first half of the Feast in Chile before departing for the Argentine site.

A major event was a talent show in which ballet, flamenco and the Chilean national dance, *la cueca*, were performed. Sports like volleyball, high jumping, paddleball, hiking and horseback riding occupied the time of many people.

The weather was beautiful, cool at night.

Most attending came from Santiago, but sizable numbers also came from Valparaiso and Temuco, two large Chilean cities. Several members from the United States also attended.

Hermanus, South Africa

Sonesta, a resort overlooking the Bot River Lagoon and the Indian Ocean near Hermanus, South Africa, was the site where 186 people enjoyed the Feast in the southernmost part of Africa this year.

Dan Botha and Frank Nelte, elders at the Feast, felt the enthusiasm of this group was inspiring. The director of the resort said: "Thank you for a most pleasant time. We have enjoyed serving you and I would like to call you brethren."

The highlight of the Feast was a visit by John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, who gave a slide show and delivered two sermons.

Huampani, Peru

For the first time in Peru the Feast of Tabernacles was celebrated, by 60 people in Huampani, 30 minutes east of Lima.

Fernando Barriga and Mario Seig-

lie, local elders from Pasadena, coordinated Feast activities and took on most of the speaking responsibilities.

The principal event was a family night with singing, and two famous Peruvian folkloric dances, the *huaino* and the *marinera*, were performed. Brethren from Piura, Peru, presented a dramatization of the Parable of the Talents.

Numerous brethren came from Piura (a 20-hour bus ride) and Huaras, a remote Andean city connected to the Lima area only by hazardous roads.

During the Festival 11 people were baptized by Mr. Barriga and Mr. Seigle.

Four people from the United States, besides the two ministers, attended the Feast at Huampani.

Izalco, El Salvador

Izalco Cabana Club, two hours from the capital city of San Salvador, was the scene for the first Central American Feast as 100 people from the host country of El Salvador and others from Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama and the United States basked in the tropical atmosphere of this beach resort.

Herbert Cisneros, recently ordained local elder, and Robert Flores Jr., a ministerial assistant, coordinated the Feast proceedings. Also speaking were Fred Lopez, member of the Pasadena Spanish-speaking church, and James Mortenson, who flew his plane from the Cuernavaca, Mexico, site for the second half of

the Festival.

The setting was described by many as a virtual tropical paradise, including lush flora, warm weather and gentle breezes.

Swimming and other water activities dominated the sports-oriented. A talent show brought out the best from all those involved, including a hilarious impromptu skit put on by the Costa Rican brethren.

Other events: two baptisms, two weddings, the blessing of children and a report on Mr. Flores' recent Central American tour, in which 22 people were baptized.

In a minor mishap, a chartered bus for transporting Feastgoers back to San Salvador suffered a broken axle, causing another bus to have to make two trips. On the second trip the bus had a flat tire. No one was hurt, but those on the second vehicle didn't get back until midnight.

Lusaka, Zambia

The Feast of Tabernacles was observed in Zambia for the first time this year. Minister Owen Willis from Salisbury, Rhodesia, conducted services on the last four days of the Feast in Lusaka, the nation's capital, on the grounds of a university.

Activities included boating on the Kafue River, a slide show on biblical Israel and a dinner-dance in a restaurant.

Attendance at this central-African site was 20.

Mr. Willis also took the opportunity to meet with people in the country (S. '76 FESTIVAL, page 8)



FEAST IN IRELAND—Four hundred sixty-five people attend the Feast in Kenmare, Ireland, this year. See report in the Oct. 25 *WN*. [Photo by Patrick McDonagh]

1976 Festival reports total 59

(Continued from page 7)
who had requested visits, preparatory to a regular visiting schedule, which is planned.

Mahabaleshwar, India

The 1976 Feast of Tabernacles in India was observed in the Dina Hotel in Mahabaleshwar the first four days. Attending this year were 44 adults and nine children. The attendance included Richard J. Frankel, associate pastor of the Newburgh, N.J., church, and Chris Hunting of Bricket Wood, England.

Ministers visit six sites

Eight days in Canada

By Brian Knowles

PASADENA — A gentle rain pattered down on the streets of Charlotetown, P.E.I., as C. Wayne Cole, newly appointed director of the Work in Canada, anticipated his opening sermon of the Feast of Tabernacles. It was Friday, Oct. 8, the eve of the first Holy Day of the Festival.

The first service of the Feast was held in the magnificent Confederation

Center (seating capacity 1,200) in Charlottetown, the historically significant provincial capital of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Cole opened with a short but meaningful opening sermon, explaining that the Festivals are to remind us of the purpose God is working out here on earth through the Church.

He said, "This is our life; this is our time; we should make the most of it." He pointed out that "we are here to worship God."

Following the morning service the next day, Mr. Cole held a ministerial luncheon during which he explained his philosophy to the men who would be working under his direction. The emphasis was open communication — both ways. The luncheon was typical of those to follow, warm, open and friendly. After the meal and discussion the mini sermon presented Mr. Cole with china cups emblazoned with the provincial tartans of each of the four maritime provinces.

Keep on Living

Some 530 people attended the afternoon service, when Mr. Cole gave a sermon entitled "Keep on Living." He showed that we in the Church of God have much to look forward to.

The following day we boarded a propeller-driven plane for Halifax, N.S., where we changed planes and headed for Montreal. From Montreal we hopped a flight for Quebec City, the site of the French-speaking Festival.

Services were held in the College D'Enseignement General Et Professionnel de Ste-Foy at Quebec. Over 500 people heard Mr. Cole's sermon through an interpreter (Armand Gelinas, an elder). Donat Picard was ordained as a local elder before 500 French-speaking brethren.

Never had either of us experienced such a warm and demonstrative audience! It seemed like almost everyone came up to shake hands with Mr. Cole and me after the services.

The next leg took us to Canada's capital, the historic city of Ottawa, Ont. Ottawa was a nostalgia trip for me, since I had lived there for two years in the mid-'50s.

In Ottawa Mr. Cole again delivered his sermon on "Keep on Living"

The Feast's theme was God's ways and His commission to His people. Powerful sermons were given by Mr. Frankel and Mr. Hunting and by S. Kulasingam, a deacon from Bombay. Mr. Frankel made a special effort to pack the maximum into his messages because he can address the Indian brethren only once a year, during his Feast of Tabernacles trip.

The weather was good, and none of the brethren became ill.

During the Feast six people were baptized. A few days earlier a family

ing" to more than 2,000 people.

Next Stop: Regina

Following a ministerial luncheon and several ordinations (among them that of Chuck Boehme, whom Mr. Cole had held in the blessing of the little children many years before), we began to anticipate the next stop: Regina, Sask.

Regina has a beautiful auditorium — certainly "Ambassador College quality" — in which 1,700 people were gathered to keep the Feast. Here the mayor of Regina presented Mr. Cole with a pin and cuff links to commemorate his visit to the city. The cuff links were emblazoned with the provincial crest and the pin was a gold shaft of Canadian wheat.

From Regina it was on to Calgary, Alta. Perhaps the most American of all Canadian cities, Calgary had excellent convention facilities. The Festival was held in the modern, downtown Four Seasons Hotel. Our rooms on the 19th floor afforded an excellent view of the Rocky Mountains to the west.

Here Mr. Cole explained that the annual Festivals are "stop signs" that help us to reexamine annually the basis for our own faith. They help remind us that we are the people of God.

In Penticon

Finally our trip took us to beautiful Penticon, B.C. This city of 22,000 afforded us a brief respite from the busy schedule of traveling, preaching and meeting. Both of us had the day off and were able to listen to a fine sermon by Richard Pinelli, coordinator of the Western Region.

After the Friday-morning services a ministerial luncheon was held, after which there were four ordinations. Later Mr. Cole, Mr. Pinelli and I enjoyed an hour or two with the mayor of Penticon and several of his aldermen.

On the Last Great Day 1,600 heard Mr. Cole give the final sermon of the season. Everyone agreed that it was a fitting conclusion to a fine and positive eight-day Festival.

In all Mr. Cole covered six Festival sites, traveled thousands of miles, participated in some 28 ordinations and six ministerial luncheons and had the opportunity to speak at every location. It was a grueling eight days of smoke-filled airport terminals, long layovers between flights, lugging luggage from hotel to airport and back again, endless flights on a variety of aircraft and even a few sleepless nights.

But overall we'd have to say the Festival in 1976 was inspiring, uplifting and profitable in every way. Much was accomplished in the service of the Church, and Mr. Cole was able to make the acquaintance of most of the brethren (indirectly) whom he will be serving. The groundwork was laid for a fine working relationship with the field ministry in Canada.

of four had been baptized in Bombay, making 45 members in the country, compared with 35 last year at the same time.

Activities included a sing-along and fun show, with Mr. Frankel as emcee.

Mr. Frankel and Mr. Hunting left Mahabaleshwar Oct. 11 evening to proceed to Sri Lanka to keep the remaining four days of the Feast with the brethren there.

Matetsi, Rhodesia

A terrorist land mine that wrecked a railroad bridge near the Feast site at Matetsi two days before the Feast did not hamper the spirits of 144 people attending there, though it meant most had to complete the last 43 miles of their trip by bus rather than train.

The Matetsi Wild Life Leisure Resort, amid more than 6,000 square miles of a safari and national parkland, served as the site for the Feastgoers. Members observed baboons, waterbuck, impalas and crocodiles in their natural habitat.

Sermons were delivered by Peter Nathan and Ron Stoddart, and on the Last Great Day a sermonette was delivered by one of the members in Shona, an African language, a first in the history of the Feast in Rhodesia.

On one evening of the Festival a not-so-traditional barbecue featured buffalo steaks and impala chops, and a sing-a-long followed. In a hot afternoon football game the team from Bulawayo was victorious over Salisbury.

Mauritius

For the first time the French-speaking people of Mauritius observed the Feast with a minister present. Meeting for the first Holy Day and the last four days (because of finances), 40 members and their families enjoyed typical early-summer Mauritian weather at a beachfront hotel with temperatures in the 80s.

The use of an air-conditioned meeting hall, a rarity in Mauritius, was donated by the hotel management.

David Hulme, pastor of the church in Mauritius, delivered the second part of his *Plain Truth* lecture series.

Activities during the Feast included volleyball, swimming and a dance for young people. On the last day everyone ate together for the noon meal.

Polonnaruwa, Sri Lanka

The last four days of the Feast were formally observed in Polonnaruwa, a 12th-century city famous for the ruins of the works of ancient kings. Forty-six people, including children, attended.

Richard J. Frankel of Union, N.J., and Chris F. Hunting of Bricket Wood, England, conducted services, coming to Sri Lanka after observing the first four days of the Feast with the brethren in India.

Five people were baptized during the Feast, bringing the total number of members in the country to 30.

Beautiful weather prevailed throughout the Feast days, and activities included a sing-along, a fun show and visits to the ruins.

There was also a Bible study one night, and much time was allotted for counseling, since the brethren get to meet God's ministers only once a year.

Runaway Bay, Jamaica

The second Feast of Tabernacles on the north coast of this West Indian island was a family affair. The small Feast site was host to 160 brethren representing seven nations.

The Festival coordinator was Kingsley O. Mather, pastor of the Nassau, Bahamas, and Kingston, Jamaica, churches, who was assisted

by Frederick Kellers, pastor at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sermons and sermonettes were also given by visiting elders Tim Snyder, Dillard Alexander and William Wagner. Special music was performed by Mrs. Wagner and by the Jamaican church chorale.

Sermons included "Our Reward in This Life and the World to Come," "How to Develop the Human Potential" and "The Uniqueness of Building Character."

The many social activities included a "Jamaica night" on the White River, a bus tour of Montego Bay, sports, a dinner-dance (with music provided by Happiness Unlimited, a local band), a family night and a party given by the bachelors.

Sierra de la Ventana, Argentina

Sierra de la Ventana, 300 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, was a Feast site for 85 people from Argentina and Uruguay. Robert Flores, pastor of the Spanish-speaking church in Pasadena, conducted the second half of the Feast after spending the first half in El Tabo, Chile.

Luis Chavez, ordained local elder during the Feast, directed activities and was assisted in speaking by several local men.

Meetings were in the Sibarita Hotel.

Many activities, such as hiking, climbing and fishing, centered around enjoying the rough, natural beauty of a nearby mountain, in the midst of the vast, flat Argentine pampa.

A spirited soccer match dominated one day's activities. Basketball, a folkloric ballet, singing, storytelling and unending informal social gatherings rounded out activities.

Eight days flew by, and most of the Feastgoers returned to their homes in nearby Bahia Buenos, while the others went back to Buenos Aires and Paysandu, Uruguay.

Southampton, Bermuda

This Feast of Tabernacles was the third for Bermuda. Close to 300 people filled the Carlton Room of the Sonesta Beach Hotel on the first Holy Day.

Highlighted activities included a beach party, a YOU activity, a semiformal dinner-dance, a chorale performance and an ocean cruise aboard the vessel *Canima* for a half day that included lunch, games, sightseeing and dancing to the local church's dance band, the Young Ambassadors.

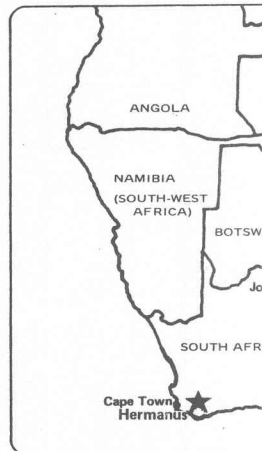
This year's visiting Festival elder was Edwin Marrs of Houston, Tex. Also sharing in responsibilities were ministers Milan Chovan of Ohio, George Evans of Pennsylvania and Walter Scull of New Jersey.

Umgababa, South Africa

Just to the south of Durban, at Umgababa, South Africa, 164 black brethren met for the Feast. Combined services with brethren of European descent at Durban were held on the two Holy Days, with the remainder of the services conducted at the resort site where the members lived. The site, including the meeting hall for services, is directly on the beach of the Indian ocean.

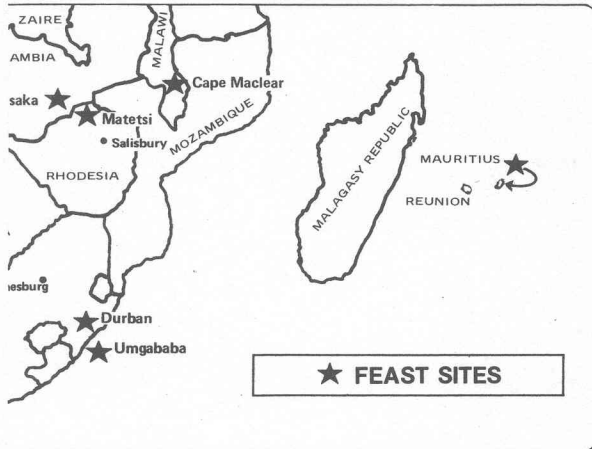
Umgababa Festival coordinator John Bartholomew characterized those keeping the Festival here as "spiritually rich." So moved by the attitude of the group, he devoted a sermonette at the Durban site to outlining the miraculous events which had led up to the use of the facilities at Umgababa and tremendous faith and spirit of cooperation reflected by the brethren there.

Sermons were given by two visitors from the United States, Gene Hogberg and John Robinson, as well as sermons from South African regional director Robert Fahey and others.



JAMAICAN FEAST — Feastgoers at Above: Map of southern Africa shows Bermuda, site. [Map by Terri Umba]





Runaway Bay Feast site, top, totaled nearly 160. 1st sites. Below: Teens attend the Southampton,



FEAST FACILITIES — The Sonesta Beach Hotel in Southampton, Bermuda, above, was the site for the third Feast of Tabernacles in Bermuda. Left photo: Song leader Petrus Sebati leads Feastgoers at the black Feast site at Umgababa, South Africa. [Photos by Neville Trott and John Robinson]



HERMANUS TO KENMARE — Dan Botha, above, was one of two Feast coordinators at the Hermanus, South Africa, Feast site. Right: Three Kenmare, Ireland, Feastgoers display their costumes for a variety show. [Photos by John Robinson and Patrick McDonagh]



BABIES

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Daniel Wayne, first son, first child of Faith (King) and Graeme McCheesney, Sept. 28, 10:30 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Joseph Emory, fourth son, sixth child of James and Rose Stotts, Sept. 13, 8:20 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

BARRIE, Ont. — Rebecca Lee, third daughter, fourth child of Leonard and Sharon Gosse, Oct. 6, 5:56 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Daniel Brandon, second son, third child of David and Pamela Orchard, Oct. 6, 2:30 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Kelly Michelle, first daughter, first child of Greg and Betty Jean Thomas, Oct. 15, 3:52 p.m., 6 pounds.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — James Richard Jr., first son, first child of Jim and Penny Hartman, Oct. 13, 4:24 p.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. — Joanna, daughter of Joseph and Dorothy Uchmanowicz, Sept. 19, 10:55 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Brandy Rachele, first daughter, first child of Ralph and Beverly (Elmore) Hood, Sept. 25, 3:59 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BLANTYRE, Malawi — Natasha Anna, first daughter, first child of Owen and Tina Willis, Sept. 24, 8 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jonathan Rollin, first son, first child of Rollin and Carol Perryman, Sept. 23, 5:40 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

BUTTE, Mont. — Jeremy Landon, first son, first child of Dana and Sandy Gluz, Aug. 15, 5 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

CALGARY, Alta. — Nicole Alouise, third daughter, third child of John and Erna Stovell, Oct. 13, 12:05 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Kearly Joseph, third son, fourth child of Stan and Janet Carman, Sept. 21, 4:20 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

DAYTON, Ohio — Bryan Thomas, first son, first child of Charles and Kathy Franz, Sept. 19, 1:05 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

DIDSBURY, Alta. — Christopher Aaron, first son, second child of Bill and Chris Peterson, Oct. 14, 11:57 p.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Sarah Mae, second daughter, second child of Jim and Wendy Sasa, Oct. 6, 5:38 a.m., 9 pounds.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Brandon Anthony, first son, first child of Anthony and Lona Ives, Sept. 29, 4:38 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

ELKHART, Ind. — Steven Wayne Jr., first son, first child of Steven and Joyce (Bailey) Reese, Sept. 30, 6:56 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

ELYRIA, Ohio — Jason Edward, third son, third child of Raymond and Renee Williams, Sept. 17, 2:37 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

EVANSBURG, Ala. — Christopher Edwin, third son, third child of Ed and Elaine (Temple) Fansley, Aug. 28, 6:33 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

GLENDALE, Calif. — Michael Edward, first son, third child of Edward and Patricia Tidwell, Aug. 17, 5:17 a.m., 8 pounds.

GRAFTON, Australia — Belinda Mary, second daughter, third child of Robert and Christine Reeves, Sept. 22, 12:15 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

GREELEY, Colo. — Leslie Denise, first daughter, second child of Robert Kerry and Penny (Farrow) Daniels, Oct. 7, 10:00 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jacob Matthew, first son, first child of Tom and Darlene Berry, Oct. 13, 3:47 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Daniel Isaac, fourth son, seventh child of Isaac and Elaine (Le) Merrill, Sept. 28, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

INDIANA, Pa. — Denise Marie, second daughter, second child of Dave and Patty Lynn, Aug. 29, 5:29 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Luke Conrad, first son, first child of Ken and Kim (Grisevold) Webster, Oct. 13, 2:39 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Cindy Ann, second daughter, fourth child of Bill and Carolyn (Boone) Weidon, Aug. 20, 11:50 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

MANILA, Philippines — Arvin Adrian, first son, first child of Lary and Eliza de los Reyes, Sept. 4, 6:30 a.m., 6 pounds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Tacee Marie, first daughter, second child of Allen and Eloise Blair, Oct. 17, 4:09 a.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Shelly Dawn, third daughter, sixth child of Eric and Margie Skoop, Sept. 30, 8:56 p.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

MONROE, La. — Jacqueline Diane, second daughter, second child of Jim and Diane Turner, Sept. 17, 11 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

NASSAU, Bahamas — Thomas Arnold, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Winer Malone, Sept. 28, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Astrid Clara, third daughter, third child of Margaret and Derwyn Johnson, Oct. 2, 11 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Joshua Nathan Aaron, second son, third child of Don and Lynda Landin, Sept. 28, 3:09 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Samuel Joseph, first son, first child of Ron and Sharon Mulloy, Oct. 20, 2:12 a.m., 7 pounds.

ROANOKE, Va. — John Charles II, first son, first child of John and Jackie Pruitt, Oct. 15, 8:50 p.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Elizabeth Mary, second daughter, fourth child of Galen and Corinne Morrison, Sept. 24, 1:23 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

SEDRY-WOODLEY, Wash. — Shane Michael, first son, second child of Bill and Rose (Jamieson) Dorsey, Oct. 11, 2:45 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Raymond Scott, third son, ninth child of Loy and Vera Oxtley, Sept. 15, 1:15 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jeanne Rochelle, second daughter, fourth child of Bill and Jenny Bradford, Sept. 18, 7:30 a.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces.

SUMTER, S.C. — Becky Diane, first daughter, second child of Burgess and Doris Wilson, Oct. 20, 7:44 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

TACOMA, Wash. — Vincent Gerard, third son, sixth child of Roy and Betty Flamey, Sept. 17, 7:43 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Joel Robert, first son, first child of Ford and Karen Best, Sept. 1, 1:45 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

TUCSON, Ariz. — David Andrew, first son, second child of Lucien Paul and Gay Faith Dean, Sept. 18, 3:21 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

WHEELING, W.Va. — Kathleen Sarah, first daughter, first child of Don and Julia Pickenpaugh, Sept. 19, 6:41 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guide lines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Dacia Vanessa of Borda, Georgetown, South America, where are you? I lost your address. Write Brenda W. Woods, 6005 Fifth Ave., Hanford, Calif., 93230, U.S.A.

Mark Richelie Forgot to get your address at the Feast. Write Brenda Jones, Rt. 3, Box 570, Tallahassee, Fla., 32303.

Single mother, member 11 years, 42, high-school grad. Majors: art, home ec, English. Talents: arts and crafts, human-interest articles, photography. Activities: roller skating, square dancing, volleyball, swimming, nuba. Seeking pen pals. Doris Cooper, 1036 Den Rd., Temperance, Mich., 48162.

Caucasian D&R mother, 29, with 2 1/2-year-old son, would like pen pals, especially if you live near or in Houston. Barbara Faust, 303 W. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh, Mich., 49286.

Lots of Buffalo, N.Y., the good-dancing Kelly Girl, forgot your last name. My apologies. Meet me Last Great Day. I am the one who can use dancing lessons. Maybe we can write. And one, and a two, John Regency, Box 24AA, Rt. 2, Belvidere, N.J., 07823.

Hi! I'm 12, would like pen pals 12 to 15, boy or girl, especially if you go to the Feast in Square Valley. Interests: reading, TV, rock music, track. Yvonne Fletcher, Box 373, West Point, Ga., 30587.

Would love to hear from all our incarcerated brethren. Will answer all mail. Zelda Parks, 322 W. Lawson St., Rt. 1, Destrehan, La., 70047.

Member, 39, would like to write to gals 25 to 42. Interests: music, cheerful people, Billy Alvey, 1000 Overbrook Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37411.

Hey, all you girls from G-3 who attended the Northwest Summer Camp: Where are all of those letters you promised to write us? You had better write soon! Your counselors, Liane and Paula.

Outdoorsman: Read this first! Are you a hard-core backpacker and hiker? Have you ever been or are you interested in hiking in the Grand Canyon or the Rocky Mountains? Do you like to hunt? Fish? I haven't had enough of these activities in the last five years. I'm a graduate student, and I go to school as often as I can. Write and let me know who and where you are. Dennis L. Turner, 1611 Arapahoe St., No. 6, Golden, Colo., 80401.

I am a 15-year-old girl and would like a pen pal 13 to 20. Interests: country music, cooking, sewing. I love to write songs and letters. Would like pen pals from any English-speaking country, especially the U.S. Angela Lee, St. 2, Box 68, Kilmichael, Miss., 39747.

I am a little farmer in Denmark. Have only few animals and grow barley, wheat and sugar beets. I have three children. Only myself interested in Church. Where do you live? Would very much like to know more about your country. Therefore, I ask you to send me an interesting letter or a good view card from your place. No Christmas cards wanted. Hobbies: magazines, stamps, coin collecting, friendship, DXing, nature. If international reply coupons enclosed, will try to answer all. Just Oleasen, Asgatovej 15, DK-4930, Maribo, Denmark.

I am a 36-year-old exiled Scot living in Australia and very keen on stamp collecting. Would like to correspond with other collectors or friends in the British West Indies, Channel Islands, Israel, U.K. I am a police officer by boot. Bruce Scotland, 8 Fern Ave., Tea Tree Gully, South Australia, 5091, Australia.

I am 18, a member. Would like to hear from other members who would write me in French or Spanish. Jane Alcock, 48 Cambrian Village, Sudbury, Ont., Canada.

Helo, I am 10. I like singing, dancing, swimming. Would like any girl or boy 9 to 12 to write. Mary Overton, 9608 Bessemer Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 44104.

Hi, I am 14, will soon be 15, would like boys or girls to write. Like all sports. Leses Rogers, 2579 Merriman Rd., Medford, Ore., 97501.

Attention cowboys: Where are you guys hiding? I am a single cowgirl, 19, who is crazy over cowboys and horses. Will answer all letters. Carolyn Cray, W. Star Rt., Box 48, Boise City, Okla., 73933.

Would like to hear from guys or girls 12 to 14. Interests: tennis, ice skating, hoes, piano. Julie Anna Seelig, 850 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

Single member, male, 32, would like female pen pals, 23 to 28. John Rollins, 803 N. Birmingham, Tulsa, Okla., 74110.

ENGAGEMENTS

After many years' travel around the world searching, Dave Stebbins would like to announce to his pen pals, and others, of his fulfillment of the Cyprus proverb: "The best flower is in your own village." On the occasion of the engagement of Hilary E. Jenkins of Hanham, Bristol, to A. David Stebbins of Brently, Bristol. By English tradition, marriage date to be set by father and daughter, but I have been informed it will be at least a one-year engagement.

Mrs. Sandra Bard of Indianapolis, Ind., proudly announces the engagement of her daughter,

Cynthia Ann Burch, to Larrie Gene Leroy Wiggand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiggand of Beleville, Ill. The wedding is planned for early spring.

WEDDINGS

Fogor Hendrickson and Liv McKenzie of the North Vancouver church were united in marriage Aug. 22 at Squamish, B.C., Canada, with Mr. Walter Johnson officiating. The happy couple resides in Squamish.



MR. AND MRS. R. HENDRICKSON

Miss Joni McClane, Union, Neb., and Jim Sejnola, Tyndall, S.D., were wed in Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 2. Mr. Art Docken, pastor of the Omaha church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Jill McClane, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The couple's new address: Box 465, Tyndall, S.D., 57066.

Shirley J. Togans Jr. and the former Lucille Allen were married Sept. 25 by Mr. Roy Demarest, pastor of the Harrisburg, Pa., church. Mr. and Mrs. James Autry acted as best man and bridesmaid. The couple will reside in Oberlin, Pa., at 1274 Main St.



MR. AND MRS. S. TOGANS JR.

Debbie Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackman, and Alan P. Crabtree of Hubbard, Iowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Crabtree of Buckeye, were married Sept. 4 in Akron. Virgil Williams of the Waterloo church officiated. The couple lives in Alden.

Anne M. Draper of the West Sydney church and Eugene R. Venie of the Anchorage, Alaska, church were married in Sydney, Australia, July 31 by Mr. Alan Dean, minister of the West Sydney church. The couple will be living in Anchorage.



MR. AND MRS. HANK RAINBOLT

The Sept. 4 wedding of Annette Perry and Rick Swonger is being announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry of North Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swonger of Canton. Best man was Dennis Kuhns, and matron of honor, Elaine Conrad. The marriage was performed by Joe Szymowiak, local elder in Akron, Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE VENIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Peoria, Ill., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra to Bruce Theib Sept. 26. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Bob Boyce. The couple is living in the Peoria area.



MR. AND MRS. ERUCE THEINE

POLICY ON PERSONALS

The personal column exists to serve our readers but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement, wedding and anniversary notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) about other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

NOTE: All persons are subject to editing and condensation.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to: "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

ANNIVERSARIES

Edwin and Florence Pope celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Oct. 7. The Popes are members of the Greeley, Colo., church.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN POPE

Happy 24th anniversary. Mom and Dad. We wish you the best anniversary ever. Love, Bren and Den, Jim and Joan.

A surprise anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason (he is pastor of the Joplin, Mo., and Coffeyville, Kan., churches) was held here Aug. 18 in celebration of their ninth anniversary. Don Sivits of Bartlesville, Okla., and the Coffeyville church played a tape of a song he had composed for the Masons. Herschel Fogle, local elder, presented them with a silver breakfast basket. Fifty people enjoyed a cake that had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Glen Lewis of Bartlesville.



MR. AND MRS. DON MASON

To my Sheila, Oct. 25, 1963/1976: Thanks more than I can say to my 13-year-old bride. God has richly blessed me with you. Your love and loyalty are unsurpassed. Through eternity together, I love you. Aaron.

I just would like to acknowledge my parents' 28th wedding anniversary on the Feast of Trumpets, 1976, Sept. 25. They are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fisher of Star Junction, Pa. Love, from daughter Gladys, Terry, little Terry and Janet Thompson.

Happy 20th anniversary to the parents who deserved everything but got us instead. We love you Pam, Pat, Bob and David. Happy anniversary Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, happy 33rd (Oct. 30) anniversary. Your loving children, Sandy, Erwin, Derek and Kelly Kemplin.

To Linda and Charlie Grinnell of Anderson, Ind.: Congratulations on your sixth anniversary, Oct. 5. A secret pal.

Happy 15th anniversary, Tom and Linda Diaz and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis Crosby, Oct. 7.

Oct. 29 is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dobson of the Meridian church and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of the Hattiesburg church. Congrats!

A special wish for Mary and Ben Faulkner Sr. on their 40 years of love together on Nov. 23. Tom and Char.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunnam and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cox on Nov. 5.

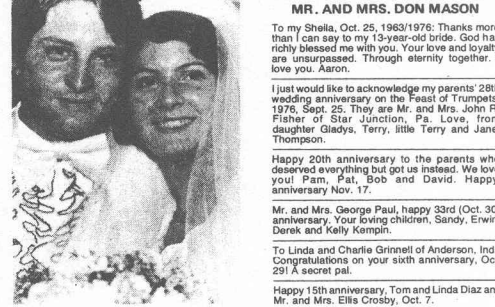
Happy 10th anniversary to Ken and Sue Walker.

The Lester Ladners are celebrating their 17th anniversary Nov. 25.

Happy 37th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Hattiesburg church.

Good wishes for the Horace Coolkeys of the James Michels on Nov. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Varnon Temple: Happy Anniversary! (See PERSONALS, page 11)

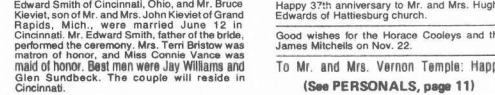


MR. AND MRS. HANK RAINBOLT

Mr. John Burke and Mrs. Carol Cannon, both of Houston, Tex., were united in marriage Sept. 3 in Houston. Mr. Harold L. Treby performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCord were the couple's attendants.

Robin Lynn Wichern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolff of Waukesha, Wis., and David Siefaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrik Siefaff of Milwaukee, Wis., were united in matrimony Aug. 29. Daine Wichern, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and best man was Tom Weizer. The happy couple now lives in Milwaukee.

Miss Deborah Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Bruce Kiviet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiviet of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married June 12 in Cincinnati. Mr. Edward Smith, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Tom Bristol was matron of honor, and Miss Connie Vance was maid of honor. Best men were Jay Williams and Glen Sundbeck. The couple will reside in Cincinnati.



MR. AND MRS. RICK SWONGER

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

anniversary to a great pair of parents. May you enjoy many more joy-filled years together. We love you both much. Ed, Toos, Charlie, Cevin and Chris.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

I need your prayers for a serious health problem, and I wish to pray for you. Mrs. Edna Ribal, Rt. 5, Box 6, Yakima, Wash., 98903.

Prayers for healing are requested for a sister in Christ who has been afflicted with cancer throughout her body. She is desperately needed by her family. Our God knows who she is. Please remember her.

Please pray for my mother's complete healing. Doctors have said she must have an operation soon. There are eight of us children, and my father died last December. She is a prospective member. I know she would appreciate hearing from anyone. She is Bertha Slotts, 1002 Sharp St., Glenwood, Iowa, 51534. Mary Lewis and Billy.

Please pray for my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kelley. He has silicosis, emphysema and rheumatoid arthritis. My mother has a heart condition and asthma and is confined to a wheelchair. I am a baptized member. Mrs. George Trent, 1408 1/2 Walker St., Princeton, W. Va., 14740.

Mrs. Lois Geard requests the brethren around the world to pray for her. She has glaucoma and can hardly see. She also has very painful arthritis. Mrs. Geard is a widow living alone. Mrs. Lorrie Tuney, Texarkana.

Would the brethren please pray for the healing of my nephew, David Gragori, 13, who has asthma and food allergies. My mother lives and attends church in San Francisco. Also, please pray for the healing of his mother's back and his father's arm. Mrs. Albert W. Moore.

Will you please pray for Russell Moore's hearing to improve. He was involved in an accident which he was healed from, but the doctor says he has the hearing of a 60-year-old. Rusty is 15. Please ask God to heal my stomach and back. Rusty's mother, Mrs. Carol Moore, San Francisco church.

To all brethren: Please pray for me. I have been in the hospital 17 days the past year—heart, lungs, bursts, I will certainly appreciate all your prayers and petitions to our heavenly Father. Dorothy Arrant, Rt. 1, Box 135, Dahnongga, Ga., 30533.

I request prayers for the healing of my mother and myself. My father had a stroke and it left him paralyzed in his right side. He is in a nursing home and is helpless. My mother has a very bad case of arthritis and sinus troubles, and I am still sick. Please pray for God to heal all three of us. Rufus McKee, Box 221, Wedowee, Ala., 36278.

Please pray for our brother, Russell Byrd. He and his son Wayne were put into a trunk in the trunk of their car on the night of the Day of Atonement and were both struck in the legs by a car that went out of control. Russ is a compound fracture with two broken legs, one a compound fracture. Also it is feared that Russ may not get in now because he cannot move around. His wife needs prayer too. His address: c/o South Baltimore General Hospital, Hancock St., Baltimore, Md., 21230.

My husband and I need your prayers. He is in prison, and I must raise our three small children alone. We were a very close family, and we love and miss him very much. He'll be eligible for parole in 3 1/2 years. We know that we wouldn't have made it this long without God's help. Thank you.

On behalf of Winifred, our sister in Christ, who 10 months ago suffered a stroke and has since had at least two more such strokes, leaving her left arm and leg in a somewhat less than useful state, the prayers of all the brethren are requested. R.C. Morgan, 827 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C., V8T 1Z7, Canada.

Your earnest prayers are requested for my wife, Myrtle May (a nonmember), who has bone cancer in the advanced stage. T.K. May, Baton Rouge church.

Please pray for Mrs. Webb, a member who has suffered a stroke. She cannot use the left side of her body and needs encouragement as well as healing. Write her at Beacon Hill Village, 625 Superior St., Victoria, B.C., Canada. Susan Fielder.

Your fervent prayer and letters or cards are needed for Mr. William Bright, who suffers with arthritis, diabetes and high blood pressure. Also pray for his wife, who takes care of him. Address: Rt. 2, Box 272, Lexington, S.C. Robert Fuller.

Worldwide prayer requested for my sister, Mrs. Berna McClain, 13040 Ave. F, Lot 18, Chicago, Ill., 60633, who has low blood sugar and migraine headaches. Cards, letters welcomed. Mrs. Melvin Jones.

Please pray for strength and healing for Elsie Reeves, suffering from MD for 20 years. Please also pray for her son Chris (homebound), also with MD. Letters to 125 Eastcourt Rd., Gillingham, Kent, England. Mollie E. King.

Mrs. Helen Smith of the Manhattan church asks for your prayers that God will heal her. She has not been able to attend services for many months. Would love to hear from the brethren. Write her at 1950 Needham Ave., Bronx, N.Y., 10466. Mrs. Florence Brown.

My sister, Rachel Valdez, is having serious problems, which have almost cost her her life. Please pray for her. Teresa Cruz.

Brethren, please take time out of your busy days to pray for my family and myself. My wife has dropped out of the Church and is divorcing me. Please ask our Father to work things out for us. I want to be able to raise our five children in God's Church. Ed, Toos, Charlie, Cevin and Chris.

FOLLOW-UP

A most sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all the brethren at the Mount Pocono Feast for prayers during my illness at 9 1/2 months' pregnancy. Our God is so good. He has answered those prayers. Result: See birth announcements! Mrs. Sharon Mulley, 804 W. Clenden St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19124.

Willie Mae Powell wants to thank everyone for their prayers and letters. The doctors said she would never walk again. She is walking on her own. She was the one who saved one person's life and risked her own when two cars collided in a street near where she was walking. Rose Norgren.

An out of the hospital now and back in general prison population. When Mr. Glenn Burzenksi anointed me, the TB went away, plus a sugar problem that had troubled me. It was definitely divine healing, as both diseases were confirmed

to be active, and I had sat back waiting to die. They kept me in the hospital six extra weeks trying to force me to take their medicine. An out now and don't have to take any medicine. Thank you all for prayers, cards, letters. John M. Manos Sr., No. 112301, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.

We want to thank the many kind friends who sent the numerous letters and cards to Mr. Oliver Lawson, Box 19, 1705 Howell Ave., Brooksville, Fla. 33512, during his recent illness. He is much improved and looks forward to his 88th year. Mrs. Lawson.

The headache is no problem knowing so many of you really care. Chiropactic and vitamin therapy seem to be the front-running keys to the solution. Also swimming, it relaxes the stress. God bless you all. Harlan Simantel.

Remember "Hypoglycemia has crept up on me"? It is still here but no mystery any more. Thanks to God, and to all of you who wrote and prayed in my behalf. If you suffer from this, please write: I feel somewhat better, and am heading for a complete healing. Manfred Steinke, 3726 School St., Bridgman, Mich., 49106.

Roy Stapleton of South Africa and Connie from Canada, and all the brethren who answered my ad: I'm sorry I have to give up writing to you. My problems have never been any worse. Words alone could not express my heartfelt thanks for your prayers and the letters you sent. Dominic Mancini.

Thank you for praying for my brother-in-law's healing (Mr. Leyda), amounting to our great God for answering your prayers. An examination by a doctor has shown that he does not have the painful and deforming bone disease. Lilian J. Leyda.

THANK-YOUS

To Julie DiNuzzo, Russ Skidmore and Bill Simon: Thank you for the financial assistance you gave me which made it possible for me to attend the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles after the crop failed here at my father's apple orchard. Also, thank you, Victor Gay, for proving me with a ride to the Feast after Grandtrak took my train off their schedule. Mike Brandenburg.

Thank you to all the brethren who lovingly gave their excess second tithes, which enabled many to attend the Feast this year. Mrs. Viola Cossel, Thornton, Colo.

To the Concord, Montpelier and Augusta churches: Because of your generosity, my daughter and I were able to go to the Feast this year. Thank you, brethren. Doris Kennedy.

To the Moncton, N.B., member who has a "turle in love with an army helmet": Sincere thanks for helping make our Feast such a happy one. Scott Jay and Faye McHollister.

I want to thank all the brethren in the Fayetteville church who made it possible for me to go and have an enjoyable Feast spiritually and physically. Beatrice Ellis.

I wish to thank the brethren and all involved who helped make the 1976 Feast in Hawaii so enjoyable and satisfying, especially Mrs. Winnie Wong of the Honolulu church. Days went so rapidly; all too soon came the end of the Feast. Valborg Quist, Bailey, Mich.

Thank you all for the encouragement, cards, letters we received from people who loved to see my mom and dad were able to attend the Feast at Jekyll Island this year, and I am sure it was because of your prayers. Vicki Harner.

Many sincere thanks to Mr. Ron Jameson, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Babbs, and all others who made it possible for me and my children to attend the Feast at Jekyll Island. Peggy Ethenridge and children.

SORRY!

We print personals only from *WN* subscribers and their dependents. And we cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

Melissa, Stewart, Kinsels and all others who helped the Pabon family: We truly appreciate it beyond descriptive words. You all made it a super Feast at the Poconos. Mrs. Iris Pabon, Tania and Rene.

Sam Williams, Madras, Ore.: I'd like to thank you again for your help on the Last Great Day at Spokane. I'd also like to thank Jim for that ride. Bruce Chwalak, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Much thanks to all the brethren in the Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., churches, especially to Mr. James Rosenthal, whose extra effort helped make my "special" 12-hour furlough for the Day of Atonement possible. Our great God is certainly very merciful and answers all our prayers according to His will. Thanks to Liz and Larry for adding an extra touch to the day. Both Bob and send our love to all. Guy Pumiglia.

We are simply overwhelmed at the response we have had to our request that you brethren share your Feast with us. We have received hundreds of cards and letters from throughout the U.S. and from foreign countries as well. We are trying to answer as many of you as possible. Some of you we will not be able to answer, and we hope and pray that you realize how truly grateful we are. Yes, it was the best Feast ever. Thanks to all of you. Guy Pumiglia and Bob Rioux. Box 968, Litchfield, Conn., 06759.

LITERATURE

Will give away all my old *Worldwide News* copies. They date back to April, '73, and weigh five pounds, so please send the postage. Mrs. Ann Turley, Box 154, Newton, Ala., 36352.

Looking for: Dr. Hoer's *Compendium*, Vols. 1 and II, & *True History of the True Church*, by Dugger and Dodd; Vols. III to VI of *The Bible Story*; the new edition of *Divorce & Remarriage*; the new edition of the literature on healing. Thanks to N.J. Chimezie, Federal Government College, Sokoto, Nigeria.

I am trying to obtain the old Ambassador Correspondence Course. Please send any or all copies. Will pay postage. Albert Lawrence, Box 251, El Dorado, Calif., 95623.

Would like to receive back issues of *GN* older than Oct., '75, and *PT* older than July, '72. Would send a book about Finland to cover the postage. Mr. Pekka Termonen, KK, SF-43800 Kivijarvi, Finland.

LOST & FOUND

I reported the loss of a pair of pants to the monitor, Mr. Hubbell, Crown Motel, Kingsbeach, during the Feast at Squaw Valley. Meanwhile, the pants have been found. I also will inform the manager of the motel and let him know. Matthew Hurley.

TRAVEL

Concord, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lankford, I have your songbook, left at Jekyll Island. Write David Mills, Box 9561, Rt. 1, P.O. 28805, and I'll mail it to you.

TRAVEL

Lancaster-Harrisburg, Pa. area: Relocating from overseas to Elizabethtown this winter, early spring. Been gone since '64. Wife and five girls with me. Would like to hear from members in area. David H. Smith, Box 339, c/o P.O. Seattle, Wash., 98768.

Soon to be married, young couple interested in moving to Jeffreyville, Kan. Would like to write about jobs, homes, general info concerning that area. Cindi Church, 5352 Lester St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46208.

The *WN* occasionally receives unusual personals and sometimes has a difficult time determining if they're appropriate for publication. To avoid delays in getting an out-of-the-ordinary personal in print, please attach a detailed note of explanation when sending it in.

U.S. brethren: Am traveling west to east across U.S. visiting art museums, artists and schools. Scheduled to leave New York, N.Y., on Oct. 15. Board, Male 25, Harlan Simantel, 16744 Swan Ave. S., Oregon City, Or., 97045.

Attention! Do you like adventure, excitement, accomplishment, meeting new people, seeing nature firsthand? Then how would you like to accompany me on a leisurely eight to 10 months' tour around Australia, visiting church areas on the way around, by pushbike? Plan to start January 27, paying the trip off by doing fruit picking part of the way. Also, I would prefer someone within a few miles of my own age. If interested, please write, telling me about yourself and to Peter Thomson, c/o Glen Rd., Glen Warley, Victoria, 3150, Australia.

MISCELLANEOUS

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott: We saw your marriage announcement in the *WN*. Love, all the Shusterman from Big Sandy.

Everett Corbin of the Nashville church, are you connected with HWA? If so, please write: John Gill, 19A Highway 95 S., Temple, Tex., 76501.

Boy, 12, needs postage stamps for collection. David Fowler, 303 N. Line St., Columbia City, Ind., 46725.

I collect maps. Does anyone have maps 20 years old? Willing to pay postage. Ben Karels, Rt. 1, Box 49, Lake Crystal, Minn., 56055.

Ann Mark, would you kindly refer yourself so I can properly thank you for your greetings during the Feast from Bermuda? Manfred Steinke, 9726 School St., Bridgman, Mich., 49106.

Attention Army distributors: We just became a distributor ourselves and would like to hear from others. How did you build your business, even though your activities are hindered by Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron, 292 Nelson St., Barrie, Ont., L4M 4L1, Canada.

Cockroaches, what can we do to keep them out of our kitchen? Please send your remedy to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Richardson, 529 E. McAuley Dr., West Memphis, Ark., 72301.

Obituaries

ALTOONA, Pa. — Sylvester C. Bryan, a member of God's Church since 1970, who attended services here, died Oct. 16.
Mr. Bryan is survived by two sons and a daughter.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Elizabeth R. Cockburn of the Hamilton, New Zealand, church died Oct. 6.
Mrs. Cockburn, who was in her 70s, is survived by her husband, three daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Cecilia Winifred Griggs, 77, a longtime member of the Hamilton, New Zealand, church, was killed Oct. 17 in an auto accident on her way home from observing the Feast of Tabernacles.
Mrs. Griggs is survived by her husband, who suffered minor injuries in the accident, and a large family.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Denise Michelle Moss, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, died Sept. 19 of a heart condition.
Denise is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.



ALBERT BRUHN

GLADEWATER, Tex. — Albert Bruhn, 45, a member of the Big Sandy church and an employee of the heavy-equipment crew of Ambassador College, died Oct. 24 in a Dallas, Tex., hospital after an illness of three months.

Mr. Bruhn was a native of Illinois, having lived in Texas for 25 years. He had worked on the Ambassador grounds since 1962.
Mr. Bruhn is survived by his wife Nancy and their children, Albert Jr., 16, Sarah, 14, Cathy, 12, Gary, 10, Alisa, 7, and Jeffrey, 10 months.

LUFKIN, Tex. — Ada Ruth Ford, 64, a Church member who attended here, died Oct. 12 after an illness.

Miss Ford is survived by four brothers, Elbert of San Augustine, Tex., Herman of Orange, Tex., Howell of Brazoria, Tex., and Alvin of Temple; and several nieces and nephews.

MANCHESTER, England — Norah Beasley, 66, a member of the Manchester congregation since it began, died Oct. 2 after a short illness.
Miss Beasley is survived by a sister, Annie Green.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Nicholas Cannataro, 50, a Church member since May, 1965, died Sept. 30.
Mr. Cannataro, who lived here all his life, is survived by his father and brother.

MITCHELL, S.D. — Alma Hegveld, 70, a Church member for 24 years, died Oct. 6 in a Sioux Falls, S.D., hospital. Mrs. Hegveld had been baptized by Herbert W. Armstrong at Seiger Springs, Calif., in 1952.

Mrs. Hegveld is survived by eight children, including ministers Selmer Hegveld of Big Sandy and Sidney Hegveld of Dublin, Ireland; 25 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one sister.

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — William Martin Butenschon, 62, died Aug. 10.
Mr. Butenschon, who attended the church in Eugene, Ore., for many years, is survived by his wife Iva; a son, Roger W.; a grandson; a granddaughter; four brothers; and three sisters.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Donald Stuart Milne, 84, a member of the Church there, died at the Rotorua, New Zealand, Feast of Tabernacles on Oct. 10.

Dr. Milne is survived by a daughter, Doreen Warren of Tawa, New Zealand; a son, John, eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Several adult members of the Church in New Zealand were attended by Dr. Milne at their births.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — William Frederick Barton, 63, died in a hospital Sept. 24 after a long illness.

Mr. Barton was a member here and formerly attended the Sydney and Newcastle congregations in Australia. He is survived by his wife Margaret, a member; two daughters, Valerie Puttock and Dorothy Rose of Cobar, Australia; and three sons, John of Edmonton, Alta., Robert of Wellington and Gordon of Sanson, New Zealand.

Youth recovers from auto accident

LEWES, Ky. — Layne Partin, teenage son of Ed Partin, a member of the London, Ky., church, has recovered after suffering a damaged pancreas in an automobile accident.

Last May 25 Layne and his brother Johnny were in a car that had careened out of control and hit a tree. Both brothers were injured and were taken by ambulance to a Pineville, Ky., hospital.

Johnny was not seriously injured, but Layne was found to have low blood pressure and a badly bruised pancreas. He was in the hospital for six days.

"As soon as the boys were admitted to the hospital, I began to make some phone calls to the Church members in the area to request prayer, the boys' father said. "I also called the minister, Mr. Mel Dahlgren, who came by the hospital later that night after the Spokesman Club meeting. He spent the remainder of the night in a local motel and anointed the boys the next morning."

By May 31 Layne was hemorrhaging internally and was found to have a seriously injured liver. The liver was repaired surgically and Layne was returned to the intensive-care unit.

Twice more his liver ruptured and hemorrhaged and was repaired. The third time in surgery, Layne's parents were informed he was critically ill and his chances of survival poor.

"Again the call went out for God's people to pray for him," Mr. Partin

said. "He remained in surgery for about five hours. When they brought him back to the ICU [intensive-care unit], we knew there was very little hope unless God miraculously intervened.

"Again I called for the minister to anoint him, specifically for the liver condition, because one half of his liver had been removed during the surgery."

Meanwhile, Layne needed several blood transfusions, and the hospital was running out of blood of his type.

"Here again we feel that God intervened very marvelously," Mr. Partin said, "because that afternoon we had 17 volunteer donors come by

the hospital. People responded by walking off the job—people whom we didn't know. We needed many volunteers, because in one week's time our son had lost an incredible 33 pints of blood."

Layne is back home now, after 55 days in the hospital, and "seems to be on his way to a complete recovery," Mr. Partin said. "We're very thankful to all those people for a part of their life—blood—and to all those who were praying for our son.

"But we're most thankful to the great God for saving our son from what would otherwise have been certain death."

Members clean up

Clean bricks bring in cash

By Martin Keen
BRISTOL, England — Members here have recently been spending time Sundays and midweek evenings practicing a long-forgotten craft: brick cleaning.

A demolished movie theater in the center of Marlborough, England, was the scene of the initial gathering. Just a day before the site was due to be completely flattened, some 8,200 bricks were collected and taken back to the backyard of members Jed and Barbara Pinder of Axford, a few miles away.

There the bricks were to remain for the next few weeks, blighting the picturesque countryside of rolling

downs and one of the finest trout streams in the British Isles.

Meanwhile, hordes of creatures who apparently knew no better were pressed into service to get the bricks looking shipshape.

Many corners and lacerations later, the bricks could be seen piled up in neat rows, oblivious to the torture they had inflicted upon the willing slaves of Bristol.

In time two men came forward to buy the bricks, thus saving the group from a good deal of acute embarrassment. The net result was a check for the sum of 334 pounds (approximately \$500) to go into the campaign fund of the British Work.

Local church news wrap-up

Cupcakes and Cocoa

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaskan youngsters, ages 3 to 11, enjoyed a cool but fun field day at a park here Sept. 19.

Some of the events were a water-cup race, a nature hunt, a suitcase race, running races, a treasure hunt, an animal hunt and a bag race. First-, second- and third-place ribbons were given for competition events, plus prizes.

After such vigorous exercise, the children especially enjoyed hot dogs, cupcakes and cocoa. *Sandy Kranich.*

Guns and Bows

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Thirty-seven children, ages 7 through 13, from the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches spent a week at Camp Talahi in Howell, Mich. The camp is in the middle of 176 acres of wooded hills with a beautiful lake.

Some learned how to swim and received swimmers' cards for classes passed. Other activities were canoeing, track and field and nature studies. On the nature hikes the group learned how to identify plants, especially poison ivy.

Hunters'-safety courses included rifley and archery, learning the potential dangers and the safe handling

presented to one lady. A sack of 39 pounds of potatoes was on display to illustrate the number of pounds collectively lost by the half-dozen women who took part in the contest. Also on a stand was a pirate's box of silver paper collected for Guide Dogs for the Blind, used postage stamps for the multiple-sclerosis fund and used children's books to give to a children's home. The women also displayed their paper-patterns library and their list of favorite recipes.

A table-topics session was conducted by Carol Bedford with questions from "Which is best, 'I love you because I need you' or 'I need you because I love you'?" to news and women's lib, with most of the 56 attending getting to their feet. *David Bedford.*

Marlborough Country

BIRMINGHAM, England — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suckling received a surprise welcome Sept. 4 when Mr. Suckling took over as the new pastor here.

Following his sermon, which Mr. Suckling called his icebreaker, Abigail Merrell presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Suckling on behalf of the congregation. A short welcoming speech was given by deacon



IDENTIFYING NATURE — Children from the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches examine plants with their guide at Camp Talahi, in Howell, Mich., where 37 youths spent a week. (See "Guns and Bows," this page.) [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

of guns and bows. Many were good at target practice. Those old enough and qualified were certified. *Cathy St. Charles and Tina Pfister.*

Nature's Entertainment

BALTIMORE, Md. — The church here held its fifth annual widows' cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh Sept. 12.

Twenty widows attended the backyard cookout and enjoyed the food prepared by the elders' and deacons' wives. Card games and croquet were played during the afternoon.

Helping with transportation and setup were Bill Sipple, Randy Miller, Bob and Mary Collins, Eloise Weer, Shirley Reed, Jim Barrick and Marvin Hush.

A special attraction was provided by the outdoor setting: Squirrels, chipmunks and birds abounded in the yard. *Ethel Marsh.*

Slimmer of the Year

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Women's Club here began its 1976-77 season with a men's night.

The hall was decorated with silhouettes of ladies in costumes of yesteryear. Having only two couples at each small table made a homey atmosphere for the partaking of some sumptuous food.

A Slimmer of the Year sash was

FOR THE BEST 'WRAP' AROUND

Since "Local Church News Wrap-Up" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are reporter for a big happening in your area.

1. Include your complete name, address and phone number on the article itself (not just on the envelope or accompanying letter).
2. Include date and location of the event in the article.
3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people mentioned.
4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photographer's name.
5. Write in the third person; use *he, she, they*, not *we* or *I*.
6. Type article or print legibly. Always double-space.
7. Remember our one-month deadline. Any story covering an event more than one month old when we receive it will not be printed.
8. Be creative, but brief. Remember you're not only telling about your activity, but you're giving suggestions to others for theirs.

pupils of Kathleen Peake in the Ambassador College gymnasium here Sept. 30. Two Steinway grand pianos had been brought to the gymnasium for the event.

Miss Peake, a member here who lives in Harrow, Middlesex, has taught piano, clarinet and singing for many years. All of the performers, primarily nonmembers, had been trained by her from their first lessons. The recital was advertised in Bricklet Wood for the public.

The first half of the concert was short descriptive pieces played from memory by the children. Two of the pianists were daughters of evangelist Frank Brown, director of the work in Britain. Rachel played "The Anchored Boat," by Broom, and Elizabeth played "May-Day Dance," by Carroll.

In addition to the children's pieces were two piano duets.

Then Miss Peake's advanced pupils entertained the audience with pieces by Grieg, Bach, Chopin, Liszt and Beethoven.

In conclusion, a father of one of the pupils and deputy headmaster of John Lyon School in Harrow thanked Miss Peake on behalf of the audience, and Elizabeth Brown presented her with an arrangement of flowers.

The proceeds from the concert were given to the Church's funds. *Kathleen Holroyd.*

Trumpet Sounds

CAPE TOWN, South Africa —

The church here had a moving ending to this year's Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25. For special music member Peter Hubner provided a trumpet solo accompanied on the piano by Helen Botha, wife of minister Dan Botha.

The congregation then sang the hymn "God Speaks to Us," accompanied by trumpet and piano. *Sylvia Young.*

Face Care

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — The Women's Club here had a meeting Sept. 19 on care and makeup for the face, with Dolores Johnson as the representative. The meeting was held in the Statesman's Club Community Room with Margie Marang as hostess. Sharing in the hostess duties were Mrs. Jeff Powers, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Patricia Hitchens.

Sixteen regular members enjoyed the morning makeup along with new member Susie Mahlo and special guest Connie Floyd. *Margie Marang.*

Fair Attraction

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — The Jaycees' Agricultural and Industrial Robeson County Fair in Lumberton, N.C., attracted an estimated 35,000 visitors during its run Sept. 10 to 18. Of this number, 250 visited the Garner Ted Armstrong booth in the exhibit hall, with 81 of these requesting 324 pieces of literature. Al Kersha, pastor here, said 42 *Plain Truth* and 33 *Good News* subscribers were added to the growing number of

readers in this southeastern-North Carolina area. Most-requested booklets were *After Death, Then What?*, 26; *How to Study the Bible*, 25; and *Is Sex Sin?*, 22.

Included in the literature requests were several from the faculty of Pembroke State University, a Robeson County institute that enrolls 1,000 students. *Plain Truth* and *Good News* subscriptions for the school library were requested, and teachers of political science and religion asked for literature for their departments.

The GTA booth won a third-place award, even though all the booklets were closed up and not on display during judging.

Those staffing the booth from the church here included Jimmy Page, Fairmont; Eldridge Mitchell, Jim Mulhall and Glen Tolar, Fayetteville; Iris Bryan, Tarheel; and Tim Lewis, Charles Bullard and Bill Lewis, Bladenboro. *Bill Lewis.*

Gang Rides Over Hill

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Minister Ivan Sell rounded up the Over-the-Hill gang (55 years and older) here for a bus trip over Tahliha Scenic Drive in eastern Oklahoma Sept. 26.

As driver Don Thurman prodded the bus up Winding Stair Mountain, green-carpeted farmlands were viewed below. When the bus neared the top of the mountain and Wilhelmena Park, the clouds and land drew together until the bus was engulfed by a sea of fog.

Parked near Wilhelmena Lodge, the bus served as a dining room while box lunches were eaten.

As the bus journeyed back down the mountain, the fog disappeared and the scenery reappeared. *Geneva Neely.*

25-Year-Service Award

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Petrus B. Senamela, member of the Soweto church, received a portable radio and a sum of money for loyal service at Duncan Andrew Engineering Co. Sept. 24. He had worked as a messenger for 25 years.

His wife, also a member, attended the ceremony. During the presentation Mr. Senamela promised to work another 25 years if things go according to plan. Refreshments were served after the presentation.

The Senamelas' six daughters and one son also attend church. *David Senamela.*

Busy Summer

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — The Grand Island and North Platte churches recently participated in 10 fair booths in this area. The two churches also sponsored 10 public Bible lectures, conducted by pastor Don Hooser.

Spokesman Club has again (See WRAP-UP, page 73)



A SALE FOR EVERYONE — The Columbus (Ohio) A.M. and P.M. churches combined their unwanted and unused items for a giant garage sale Sept. 6 that netted nearly \$4,500. The sale also included a boutique, bake sale and concession stand. [Photo by Dennis Bennett]

Pianoforte Recital

BRICKLET WOOD, England — A pianoforte recital was given by the



RARING TO GO — Youngsters of the Rochester, N.Y., church prepare to start a sack race at the church's Sept. 12 picnic. About 50 persons enjoyed a barbecue-style sirlion meal, games and fellowship at Webster Park. [Photo by Doug DelBarto]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

started for members and graduates, with women invited to participate regularly again for the second year.

The Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, was youth day, with the teens performing almost all duties. Jim Robinson gave a sermonette concerning Ambassador College. Deanna Boyll and Connie Grous took turns as pianists. Song leader was Ken Motin. Dawn Sinsel played the offertory. Brenda Colson, Lisa Elley and Loretta Blomstedt sang for special music in the morning.

In its debut the combined North Platte and Grand Island church choir presented special music in the afternoon. *Maxine Hohnholt*.

Practicing What's Preached

JOPLIN, Mo. — The YOU group handled church services here Sept. 18. John Trowbridge led the song service and Joe Hilgenberg gave the sermonette. Others in the group were assigned to other duties.

A large crowd joined the Joplin church on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, at Carthage, Mo. Members from Fayetteville, Ark., Coffeyville, Kan., and some from Kansas City were there. Herschell Foote of Coffeyville gave a sermonette about fellowship, followed by a sermon on how to prove what the day means by pastor Don Mason.

After services the crowd enjoyed a

potluck dinner, then put the sermonette into practice with fellowship during the afternoon. *Grace Daniels*.

Island Luau

LONGVIEW, Tex. — An island luau for East Texas was held here Sept. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfield, pastor of the Longview and Lufkin churches, with 300 people attending.

Spacious grounds decorated with floodlights, oriental paper lanterns, a fountain, bamboo plants and flaming torches set the atmosphere. As the guests arrived dressed in colorful island attire they were given decorative glasses filled with the famous kapok punch of the Kapok Tree Inn of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Activities began at 3 p.m. Games for the children, preschool through high school, kept many of the young people busy while the adults had a chance to relax and socialize.

The cocktail hour was followed by a buffet dinner. Walt Deptula and the No-Names of Nacogdoches, Tex., furnished contemporary music for dining and dancing.

Dwayne Canup headed the decoration committee, while Dael Baughman, Tom Ferrell and the deacons furnished the necessary manpower and skills to make the party a success.

Mr. Ferrell provided a 400-pound steer for meat, while Fran O'Neal mixed up about 50 gallons of punch. All of the families brought some vegetables and fruit salads to go along with the barbecued chicken and beef

that was served. *Ben Whitfield*.

Play Puppeteers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, was a memorable day for the youngsters here. They assembled outside the Floyd Knobs Community Center for a special service of their own. Forty-five children and a number of adult supervisors were present.

John Whitmore gave the opening prayer, and Bonnie Jones led the singing of several songs, followed by a question-and-answer session on the meaning of each of the fall Holy Days, conducted by Pauline Adams and Gwen Chillaux.

Once again the teenagers demonstrated their ability as puppeteers by presenting a play entitled *Happiness Is*, with characters Teddy, Randi, Boo Bear, Ichabod the Lion and Jeremiah Bullfrog.

After games the children rejoined their parents inside for the remainder of the church service, followed by a pitch-in meal. *Dee Dee Morgan*.

Kosher Barbecue

MRPINGTON, England — Thirty members of the Orpington and Maidstone churches participated in a YOU barbecue at minister Michael Bousfield's house Sept. 25.

Apart from enjoying the delights of kosher sausages, expertly cooked by Andrew Patey and Chris Barnes, other activities included football, darts and swingball.

The evening concluded with a rousing sing-along led by David Jardine and Ken Whitten.

The churches also hope to organize a weekend canoe trip and hikes. *Gillian Howard*.

Palates Titillated

PLYMOUTH, England — The Youth Club here enjoyed a weekend camp-out Sept. 17 to 19, the first since the club was formed. No matter if the elements were cold and dismal, stout young hearts were bubbling with enthusiasm in anticipation of camping at Whitsand, a nearby beauty spot within easy reach of the sea.

Tents were soon erected by zealous (overkeen, at times) youngsters, and the smell of camp-fire cooking titillated hungry palates. All were fed and watered, and bed-down time came shortly after a torchlight hide-and-seek game in the dark.

Some early risers were soon on the move and the porridge, tea, etc., etc., were available for those ever-empty stomachs. After a walk by the sea, the group had Sabbath services: a Saltash.



OVER-45 MUSIC — Music is provided at a party given Sept. 18 by pastor Chuck Dickerson and his wife of the Midland, Tex., church for Church members over 45 years of age. [Photo by Hal Finch]

The evening event was bass fishing under the expert guidance of Bill Deakins. Keen fishermen learned how to set up the lines and cast out. The fish, it seemed, weren't so keen on being caught, for Seth Rowles caught the only one, a two-pound bass.

Next day, after blackberry picking, games and meal preparing, it was time to pick up camp and thank the counselors, David Evans, Tony Hicks and Joe Pons, for their hard work and good guidance. *Francis Cann*.

New Subscribers

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The fair-booth summer project here for distributing *Plain Truth* magazines has drawn to a close.

The Rochester and Fairmont, Minn., brethren were among the personnel responsible for getting an additional 11,564 persons on *The Plain Truth* mailing list. At Farmfest '76 in Lake Crystal, Minn., which ran Sept. 13 to 19, 5,039 people signed up. At the Clay County Fair in Spencer, Iowa, Sept. 11 to 18 there were 6,525 new subscribers. *Judy Bushlack*.

Kingdome Profits

SEATTLE, Wash. — The season is half over for the Seattle Seahawks football team in their new facility at the Kingdome here, and men from the Ambassadors, the graduate Spokesman Club, and women from the New Era Women of Seattle (NEWS), the women's club, are continuing to man concession stands

each Sunday for the home games. Larry Rick, deacon, is the overall head for the men and Joanna Morehouse, deaconess, is head for the women.

Moneys realized from the hours worked by the women are used for NEWS activities, and funds earned by the men will be used for Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) needs in the Seattle area. Usually seven to 10 people work in each concession stand for eight to 10 hours. *Ted Millhuff*.

Teen Hayride

SPOKANE, Wash. — A hayride and sing-along started off the fall season for the YOU here Sept. 18. Under clear skies the teens piled into their activity bus for the hour's ride to the farm of Deane Roekes. A stop was made at a park along the way for a sack-lunch picnic and Sabbath games.

After arriving at the farm, a rap and planning session was held. YOU director Dan Deiningger gave a short talk on the faith of the teenager in God's Church.

As the sun was setting, everyone piled onto a flatbed wagon piled with hay, and the ride began. The wagon was pulled by a tractor driven by Dale Roekes. Mr. Deiningger was one of the first to start a hay fight that lasted for most of the three-mile ride. Everyone finally settled down to talking and looking at the stars.

The ride ended on a hill directly behind the farm at a roaring bonfire, where Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payton were waiting with food for the hungry teens. Wieners, marshmallows and cookies were consumed, and a sing-along started with Dan Jager on the guitar.

The night went quickly, but before everyone left three cheers were given by the teens and chaperons to the Roekes for their hospitality. The official bus driver for the night was Clayton Graybeal. *LaRee Graybeal*.

12,000 Stamps

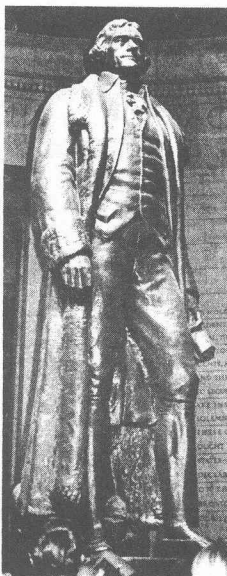
TRAIL, B.C. — The church here had a booth in the Northeast Washington Fair held at Colville, Wash. The booth won a first-prize ribbon. Thirty-three people requested literature. Someone was so anxious to get the new knowledge that he took two of the display booklets.

Funds for the booth were raised by a bake sale and the sale of 12,000-plus used stamps. *Walter Steinemann*.

Surprising Bake Sale

VISALIA, Calif. — The women here got together for a bake sale Sept. 17 at a K-Mart department store.

The ladies earned \$190.95. Unknowingly, it was held during Dollar Days at K-Mart. Don Billingsley, minister, said he was pleasantly surprised at the amount of earnings. *Ray Woods*.



BICENTENNIAL VISIT — The Jefferson Memorial, left, was one of many sites a group from the Milwaukee North and South churches, above, saw this summer touring Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pa. Eight non-Church teenagers from Milwaukee also accompanied the group and were sponsored by the Milwaukee Chapter of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

She never bought a cake mix

By Barbara Jaekel Miller

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Donald Ferguson likes the feel of damp, dark dirt between his fingers and the heat of the sun on the back of his neck.

When he plants rows of seeds in his garden, hoes the weeds, harvests his corn, tomatoes and beans, tends to his vineyard and prunes his fruit trees, he feels good.

Frances Ferguson likes the smell of homemade hamburger buns when they come fresh from the oven and

This article is reprinted here by permission from the Kansas City Star of July 10, 1975. Mrs. Ferguson is a member of the Kansas City South church.

the taste of home-canned watermelon pickles. She takes pride in keeping an immaculate house and preparing meals that please her husband and children, Dale, 14 years old, and Karen, 12.

When she wins a blue ribbon for her carrot cake and the basement shelves are stocked with a winter's supply of canned fruits and vegetables, she feels satisfied.

The Fergusons are an urban couple with a rural philosophy. They take pride and find pleasure in doing for themselves.

Their work seems to complement each other: Donald likes to grow things; Frances likes to cook.

Donald has raised vegetables three years in a vacant lot next door to their house at 9017 Main. This year, he predicts, will be his best.

He has planted more than 30 tomato plants. When the fruit is ripe Frances will can tomatoes and make ketchup and barbecue sauce. Some of the tomatoes will be served fresh, sliced and chilled in salads and on hamburgers.

Donald also expects to raise three bushels of potatoes, onions, beets and enough green beans and corn for eating fresh and for preserving.

Canning and Freezing

Frances will can and freeze peaches and make applesauce from fruit that grows in their backyard.

Next to the garden is a small vineyard where Donald is growing French-American grapes — Aurora,



4 BY 6 FEET — Donald and Frances Ferguson take meat out of the brick oven Mr. Ferguson built from his old patio. It has sheet-metal doors, a burner from an old water heater and a thermometer and measures 6 feet high and 4 feet deep. [Photo by Fred Blocher of the Kansas City Star]

Cascade, Baco Noir — that he plans to make into wine. This is the third year for the vineyard. Last year he only grew enough grapes for two gallons of wine.

This year he expects to make about 20 gallons. He calculates that a bottle of wine costs 35 to 40 cents to produce, including the sugar, cork and label.

When the grapes are at their peak he squeezes the juice from them with a wooden wine press that he designed and constructed. The press resembles an old-fashioned ice-cream freezer. At the top is a handle that when turned screws the wooden lid down over the grapes. The juice is forced out through holes in the side of the container, and it runs into a trench and a crock below.

"A big plastic tub and a potato masher will do the same thing, but this is easier," he said.

Donald makes wine by combining his grapes with those of friends.

Sometimes he also uses concentrates or frozen cherries and blackberries from a store. This year he plans to make homemade beet wine from beets grown in his garden.

After the Fergusons ate smoked chicken out several times, they decided they could fix it just as well and cheaper at home. So Donald made a smoker out of their old brick patio.

80 Pounds of Brisket

The oven is more than six feet high and about four feet deep. For a church carnival Donald prepared 80 pounds of brisket at once in the smoker.

At the base of the oven is a burner from an old water heater. The gas can be turned on and off and regulated by a valve. Above the burner is a grate in which hickory logs or wood chips are placed for smoking.

The doors of the oven are made from sheet metal, and a candy thermometer, inserted in the door, works just as well as a fancier gadget might.

All together, the oven took about four days to complete.

The patio, which became the smoker, has been replaced by another patio — also built by Donald. While he was at it, he added a screened porch to the back of the house. He does all the repair work around the house.

"Part of it just comes naturally, but a lot I pick up in library books," he said.

His wife said the same thing. Instead of investing a lot of money in cookbooks, she goes to the library.

"I've always enjoyed cooking," Frances said. "Before we were married I made pizzas and took them to Donald and his friends when they worked the night shift." Donald, a lithographer, has been temporarily laid off work.

"We used to pick strawberries together and I would make preserves. But I didn't start canning until we planted a garden."

Frances believes that things made

from scratch taste better, and, for her, time in the kitchen is well spent. She said her family can tell the difference between home-canned vegetables and the store-bought variety. So she cans to make them happy.

"I've never bought a cake mix," she said, and her husband proudly acknowledged the fact.

"I love to cook because he enjoys food so much," she said, complimenting her husband's appetite.

Although she buys bread from the store, Frances makes her own biscuits and hamburger buns. She has a slew of blue, red and white ribbons that she won at area fairs for her carrot cake, apricot pie, carrot cookies, apricot-prune bread, canned beets and blueberry pie.

"I don't cook fancy," she explained. "I just cook family style. We both get satisfaction from growing and preparing our own food."

Some Recipes

Apricot pie: ½ pound dried apricots; 2 cups cold water; 1½ tablespoons cornstarch; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon butter; pastry for 2-crust pie.

Wash apricots quickly but thoroughly with cold water. Place in saucepan with water. Cover. Let soak at least 2 hours. Then add 1 cup sugar. Place over heat, cover and simmer gently about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and measure juice (you should have 1 cup; if not, add water to make 1 cup).

Blend ½ cup sugar with cornstarch and salt; sprinkle 2 tablespoons of this mixture over bottom of pastry-lined 9-inch pan. Stir remainder gently into apricots and turn into pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake in 425-degree oven about 30 minutes.

Hamburger buns: 2 cups warm water; 1 package or 1 cake yeast; ½ cup nonfat-dry-milk solids; ¼ cup sugar; 1 tablespoon salt; 6¼ cups unbleached flour (unsifted); ½ cup oil.

Measure warm water into bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast and stir until dissolved. Add dry milk, sugar, salt and 3 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in oil and remaining flour. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease all sides. Cover, let rise in warm place, until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down and let rise again until less than double in size, about 45 minutes.

Punch down. Divide dough in half. Cut each half into 10 pieces. Shape each piece into a large, round ball; flatten slightly. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

Bake in 375-degree oven [190 degrees Celsius] about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter or margarine. Delicious served warm.

Basic wine recipe: 2½ to 4 pounds grapes, depending on body and favor desired; 2½ pounds sugar; 1 gallon water; 1 teaspoon yeast nutrient; 1 Campden tablet [available at winemakers' shops] 1 package dry wine yeast.

This recipe is for grapes grown in this area. Pick and clean grapes, removing most of the stems and unripe fruit. Place grapes in plastic bucket and crush with potato masher. Add sugar, water, nutrient and Campden tablet. Stir until all sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle on dried wine yeast and cover bucket with a plastic sheet.

Ferment at room temperature, stirring once a day. In 5 to 7 days siphon or strain into 1-gallon jug and cover with fermentation lock. In 3 weeks siphon into a clean jug, leaving all sediment behind. Finish filling jug with 1 cup water to which 1 Campden tablet has been added. In 3 months repeat. In 6 months it will be ready to bottle. Ingredients available at winemakers' shops.



THE NEW PATIO — The Fergusons are in their screened-in patio-porch, complete with stove and picnic table. Mr. Ferguson built it himself, in

addition to a wine press and an oven described in the top photo. [Photo by Fred Blocher of the Kansas City Star]

A Personal Letter

from
Samuel Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
universities? It seems unbelievable that tiny Ambassador could be fielding a team against universities of more than 55,000, 25,000, etc., when we are so small by comparison. Nevertheless, our unusual proportion of Canadian and international students gives us a fine opportunity for sports competition in this special field. Coincidentally, it seems there has been a brand-new ice rink constructed in Pasadena in the newly developed civic center within only a few blocks' walk of the Ambassador College campus which can be utilized by our team for practice sessions.

Basketball Season

Also, we are about to get under way with our new fall basketball schedule, first in Big Sandy this evening, Nov. 6, and Nov. 27 here in Pasadena.

I went to lunch once again following the Feast of Tabernacles with the former coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, Bill Sharmon (now general manager), to finalize further details for our coming summer basketball camps in Pasadena, Big Sandy and Orr, Minn.

Meanwhile, the construction of the new gymnasium is proceeding on our Orr campus, and our new field-house-remodeling project is nearing completion on the Big Sandy campus and should be completed in time for the second concert in our new AICF series on Nov. 21.

We are hard at work on preparing our special Ambassador College television and radio programs with an eye toward college recruitment, and let me once again urge all of you young people, most especially those of teenage who may be contemplating a college career, to get the information concerning Ambassador and to obtain whatever information you can from your local pastors and their assistants or associate pastors, who are graduates of Ambassador College in most cases, because — with our rapid growth in undergraduate student body, the new developments in new facilities and new sports programs, and most especially the possibility of the Vista del Arroyo property being occupied by the campus at some time in the near future — it is going to mean a burst of growth and development on both Ambassador College campuses not seen in many, many years.

We are hoping for true university status at some time in the future, and are going to be working energetically toward that goal. In a meeting with my father just prior to his departure on his most current trip, several of us were talking about the eventuality of "Ambassador University," and my father was extremely enthusiastic about these developments, even speculating about what some of the schools might be as we develop toward the future.

Father to Southern Africa

My father finished the Feast in fine shape and seemed to be in very good spirits and good health following the Feast and in preparation for this most current trip, which will be one of the most extended of recent years and which will also include on the itinerary another visit to southern Africa, site of much current unrest.

I'm sure you will all be thinking of and praying for his safety and protection as well as his good health on this current trip. I will keep you informed as much as I possibly can as soon as I receive information here, either through the pages of *The Worldwide News*, or, of course, through any member or co-worker letters directly from my father he

may write on the trip.

I'm sure by now most of you have received my emergency letter which I felt compelled to write after a talk with Mr. Ray Wright, our business manager, shortly after the Feast. I know all of you brethren will be taking this very seriously as I had to upon hearing the sobering news.

I notice that the Dow-Jones averages on the New York Stock Exchange reacted rather unfavorably to the news of the election of Jimmy Carter to the presidency by dropping quite a number of points. I only hope that any shocking readjustments to the American economy which may take place either through new governmental policies following Jimmy Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20 and through the months of 1977, or as a direct result of caution in business, will not seriously hinder God's Work.

Falling Asleep on Sinking Ship?

If all of us will unitedly rededicate ourselves to the great task that lies ahead of us, recognizing that these next few years can, indeed, become the most critical in all of U.S. history, then there is no need for undue concern over the financial condition of God's Work. But if we begin to drowsily let ourselves become lethargic and indolent, to allow the condition to creep over the Church of God, against which Jesus strongly warned (Matthew 25), then it could mean real disaster for the Work of God!

Paradoxically, though it seems impossible to believe that a person would go soundly to sleep on a sinking ship, or desire to play a game of cards in a burning building, humanity in general seems unable to recognize the true peril of the times in which we live. And to some degree Jesus prophesied that this condition of apathy and sleepiness would affect even the Church itself! Remember, He warns, "Because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold!"

Therefore, it is obvious Christ meant that the increasing crime, immorality and sin in all forms and guises in the world around us would take its toll on the spiritual quality and character of God's own Church! We must be alert and guard against that condition encroaching into our own personal lives, into our local congregations and into the Church as a whole!

That's about it for now. It is good to be back in harness here in Pasadena again, with a Sabbath day's live broadcast and an afternoon sermon yet to be accomplished today and extensive radio and television

Mr. Armstrong in Africa

(Continued from page 1)
lic at the Three Arts Auditorium in Cape Town.

- Monday, Nov. 15. Appointment with Dr. Jan Marais, president of the South Africa Foundation (a non-governmental organization that promotes South Africa) and chairman and chief executive officer of the Trust Bank of Africa.

- Tuesday, Nov. 16. Meeting with Cape Town branch of the Zionist Federation.

- Wednesday, Nov. 17. Tour of Windhoek, Namibia, and surrounding areas.

- Thursday, Nov. 18. Speaks to Windhoek Rotary Club, then flies to Kimberley, South Africa (diamond center of country), to meet with local press, speak to Kimberley Rotary Club that evening.

- Friday, Nov. 19. Meets mayor of Kimberley and other community leaders.

- Saturday, Nov. 20. Combined church services in Johannesburg.



RIGHT THIS WAY — A YOU member takes her turn directing traffic on YOU Day during the Feast at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. (Photo by David Knight)

work through the weeks ahead, as well as all the exciting new developments and activities in both colleges. I am looking forward to a brief visit to the Big Sandy campus in the near future, perhaps at the time of our second concert there, and for a Sabbath service over a weekend.

New Campaign Sites

Also, I will be planning in the near future our next two or three sites for special campaigns to be televised, and of course am going to be talking to Mr. Ron Dart, director of pastoral administration, concerning any special church visits during the winter for combined church services.

It was great to be at so many of the Festival sites, to see so many tens of thousands of you in person and to feel the warmth and enthusiastic support you gave! The only sad part was that my visit had to be so brief and that I could not take time to really mingle with the brethren as much as I wished. However, we did get to meet many, many hundreds of new people and, of course, to greet old friends at each of the Festival sites — and in some cases we spent a brief few moments with the ministers and their families — so it was not a total loss from the social point of view.

Don't forget to let us hear from you, even if it is only to say, "Hey, I'm still out here!" Because, believe it or not, even though you may feel YOUR part in the Work is quite small, those letters of encouragement mean a great deal more than many of you might realize!

Until next time . . .

Your brother in Christ
Garner Ted Armstrong

Girl completely recovers after appendix rupture

LONDON, Ky. — The teenage daughter of a Church member here suffered a ruptured appendix that burst twice but "jelled," keeping infection from fatally spreading throughout her body, reported her mother, Carol Schell of the London church.

Last June Gina Schell, 14, was admitted to a hospital with fever and severe abdominal pain. She apparently had intestinal influenza and a "gastric infection" that was blocking her intestinal tract.

Minister Mel Dahlgren anointed Gina, but during the next week she developed pneumonia. Eight days after she was admitted, Gina's doctor "told us he had done all he could but still something was wrong in the abdomen area, so he transferred her to the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky.," Mrs. Schell later said.

Tests showed a mass of "some-

thing" in the abdomen. Six doctors agreed exploratory surgery was in order and obtained the parents' permission to operate.

After the surgery, which lasted an hour and 20 minutes, the assistant surgeon told the parents that her "appendix had ruptured and burst, then formed a pocket" around it, Mrs. Schell said.

"He told us [the appendix] was 15 times normal size and that the infection jelled in her stomach . . . The six doctors who attended her said they had never seen anything like it in medical history."

Though the physicians thought Gina would have to remain in the hospital for two weeks, she was home within a week "and is doing fine," Mrs. Schell said. "We know most certainly that only through God's mercy is she alive."

Ministers meet official of Canadian cabinet

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian ministers who came to the Feast of Tabernacles in Ottawa, the nation's capital, met a senior cabinet member in the Canadian government Oct. 15. Bud Cullen, minister of Parliament

and a member of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's cabinet, with the portfolio of manpower and immigration, invited 10 men to have lunch with him in a private room adjacent to the parliamentary dining room in the historic building.

Talked about were Canadian-U.S. relations, where Canada is heading and other topics.

At the luncheon were Les McCullough, director of the Work's International Division; Keith Stoner, a former partner with Mr. Cullen in a law firm and now a local elder in the Church; Bert Burbach, a Toronto local elder; Bob Berendt, pastor of the Ottawa church; Perc Burrows, Toronto local elder; George Manassas, pastor at Hamilton, Ont.; Doug Smith, pastor of the Toronto East and Central churches; Rainer Salomaa, pastor of the Sudbury and North Bay churches; Tony Washkoff, pastor of the Kitchener church; and Larry Greider, pastor of the Barrie church.

Mr. Stoner had made the initial contact with Mr. Cullen.



CANADIAN LUNCHEON — Les McCullough, left, director of the Work's International Division, and Keith Stoner, right, a local elder, meet with Bud Cullen, a minister of Parliament, Oct. 15.

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Robert Fahey, regional director of the Work in South Africa, accom-



BOB FAHEY

panied by David Hulme, Bryan Mathie and Syd Hull, all members of the office staff here, visited Maseru, Lesotho, to make final arrangements for Herbert W. Armstrong's forthcoming meeting with Chief Leabua Jonathan, prime minister of Lesotho. The men met with the secretary of foreign affairs and the sec-

retary to the prime minister. In other activities in South Africa, Mr. Fahey termed his Oct. 28 speech to the Port Elizabeth Rotary Club as "extremely successful." The club is the largest and one of the most prestigious Rotary Clubs in southern Africa, he said, and he spoke about the similarities between the early history of South Africa and that of the United States.

He also emphasized that there are higher values than the materialistic ones and that these values come from God and not man.

On Nov. 4 and 5 Mr. Fahey also spoke before Rotarians in Rhodesia's two major cities, Salisbury and Bulawayo.

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VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Work's office here has announced the names of 24 men who have been or will soon be ordained as ministers or raised in rank.

Fifteen men are being raised in rank to preaching elder and nine to local elder. Of the nine local elders seven will be on the Church's payroll and two will not.

The new preaching elders: Al Nordstrom of the Courtenay, B.C., church area; Craig Bacheller, Regina, Sask.; Tom Ecker, Windsor, Ont.; Ken Frank, Estevan, Sask.; Pat Glynn, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Larry Greider,

Barrie, Ont.; Doug Johnson, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Terry Johnson, Kingston, Ont.; Mike Kneebone, Yorkton, Sask.; Norm Strayer, Burnaby, B.C.; Larry Van Zant, St. Catharines, Ont.; Glen Weber, Trill, B.C.; Leif Anderson, Calgary, Alta.; Clyde Klough, Winnipeg, Man.; and Dennis Van Deventer, Saskatoon, Sask.

The local elders to be employed by the Work include: Paul Linehan, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Chuck Boehme, Hamilton, Ont.; Dennis Lawrence, Edmonton, Alta.; Alan Redmond, Winnipeg, Man.; Philip Shields, Edmonton, Alta.; Ken Webster, Kamloops and Salmon Arm, B.C.; and Richard Wilkinson, Burnaby, B.C.

The local elders not in the Work's employ: Donat Picard, Quebec, Que.; and Bran DeBree, Montreal, Que.

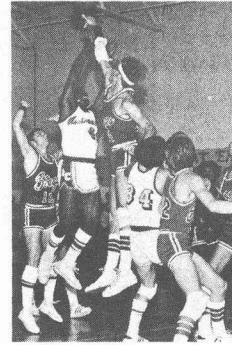
☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Ambassador Royals' 1976-77 basketball season is scheduled to open Nov. 27 in an away game with Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

The Royals, playing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), will have their first home game Dec. 7 against California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. The season is to include a total of 26 games, 13 home and 13 away.

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BIG SANDY — The 1976-77 intercollegiate basketball season opened here Nov. 6 with the Ambassador, Big Sandy, Royals playing Concordia Lutheran College of Austin, Tex. The Royals won 85-76 in the home game, at which an esti-



ROYAL WIN — Big Sandy opens its season with an 85-76 win over Concordia Lutheran. [Photo by Joan Tootikian]

mated 500 fans attended, the first of a 30-game schedule (15 home, 15 away) that will last until February and be capped by the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) district finals, scheduled to be played here in the college's field house.

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PASADENA — The national finals of the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest are slated for Nov. 27 in the Ambassador Auditorium here, according to Ron Dick, associate director of YOU. The 11 finalists, winners of the regional competitions held at 11 U.S. Feast sites (see page 3, this issue), are vying for a four-year tuition scholarship to the Ambassador campus of their choice, subject to normal college entrance requirements, Mr. Dick said.

Second-place prize is a similar two-year scholarship, and third- and fourth-place winners will receive one-year scholarships. Prizes for fifth through 11th places are one-semester scholarships.

The scholarships taken in Pasadena are renewable at the discretion of the Music Department if the students are making "a significant contribution to the music program," Mr. Dick said.

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PASADENA — The first annual Youth Opportunities United (YOU) youth conference is to be held in Big Sandy Dec. 25 through 29, with delegates from all over the United States, and some from Canada, the United Kingdom and Europe, scheduled to attend, according to the YOU office here.

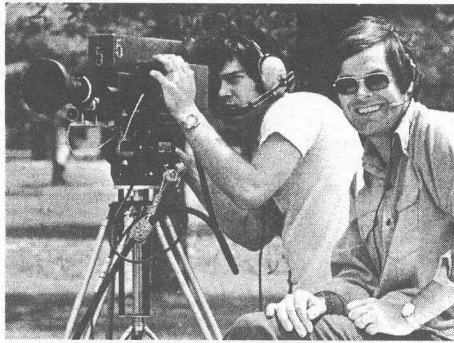
Topics for discussion will include sportsmanship, how to be a leader, physical fitness, problems faced by a young person in the Church, long-range planning and others.

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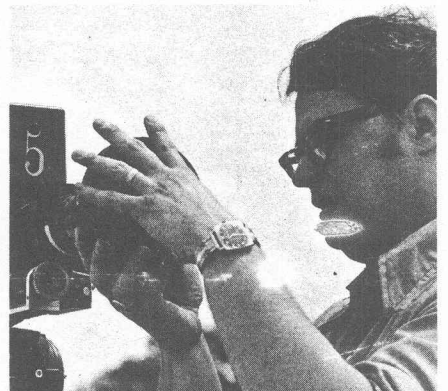
PASADENA — The Westwood Wind Quintet, featuring tuba virtuoso Roger Bobo as guest soloist, performed at the Ambassador Auditorium here Nov. 1 as part of a nine-month series as the college's faculty quintet-in-residence.

Mr. Bobo has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Rochester Symphony, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and others and is presently principal tuba player with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The members of the quintet will give private lessons at the college and will continue to perform monthly on the campus and bimonthly at public schools and other institutions.



PROFESSIONALS — Lee Pettijohn, left, Ron Prociw and Dick Quincer, above, and Larry Omasta, right, are part of the award-winning crew. [Photos by Scott Moss]



LIGHTS! SOUND! — Jerry Berg, left, and Steve Szabo, below, are on the job. [Photos by Scott Moss]

TV crew wins award for professionalism

PASADENA — Ambassador College's Television Production Department was presented the Eugene C. Keefer Memorial Award for professionalism in "information film production" Oct. 2 in Palm Springs, Calif., at the annual meeting of the Information Film Producers of America (IFPA).

AC had submitted three *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecasts — "Here's to Your Last Drink," "American Farmer: Caught in the Middle" and "Alternate Energy Sources" — for consideration in the competition sponsored by the IFPA, which, according to John Lundberg of the Television Production Department, is "a body of professional individuals within the television and motion-picture industry whose primary purposes are for the advancement of television and motion pictures and the maintenance of the highest professional standards."

Jack Oswald, executive vice president of the IFPA, said the award in the past 10 years has gone to "people

like North American Rockwell, General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Martin Marietta and Aetna Life Insurance. Basically it recognizes the professional in-plant production capability.

"In other words, here is an organization, whether the industry, government or business, that has a complete and professionally competent capability that deserves a recognition of merit. I think Ambassador Television is the first principally television-oriented organization that has been awarded it."

Mr. Oswald said Ambassador was honored because of the "breadth of your scope, the fact that you have the video pod, your film-library-retrieval system," an editing system and other capabilities.

Mr. Oswald commented that Ambassador is "the only education-oriented institution that has a production facility that is really going beyond the ordinary."

Mr. Lundberg credited the employees of the department, "whose ef-

forts made it possible to receive such a prestigious award," especially "the men in the engineering department, who work long hours to maintain and install all the complex equipment necessary for shooting, editing and syndicating the programs. Their names are usually never in the credits, but their contribution is certainly as great."

Mr. Lundberg said Ambassador employees have an advantage in such competition because they "were not trained under the union syndrome that dominates the industry and ingrains some very bad working habits.

"At Ambassador we can cross-train people so they know more than one job and carry multiple responsibilities. For example, our editors are not only able to run the complex editing controls but are also trained on cameras, switchers, videotape recorders, graphics generators and numerous other tasks."

He said these factors, "coupled with the determination to get the message out, is what has produced a team



of employees here in the Television Department that deserve the award of outstanding professionalism." Traveling to Palm Springs from here to receive the award were department employees Dick Quincer and Larry Omasta.

LIGHTS! SOUND! — Jerry Berg, left, and Steve Szabo, below, are on the job. [Photos by Scott Moss]

