

# 1974 Festival is 'smoothest' so far

**BIG SANDY** — Bill McDowell, Festival director for the United States and Canadian Feast of Tabernacles, said the 1974 Feast, which began the evening of Sept. 30 and ended with the Last Great Day, Oct. 8, was "about the smoothest one we've had so far."

He also said that the two Holy Day offerings showed increases over last year.

The offering on the first day for the

United States plus Penticton, B.C., Canada, was one percent over 1973. The per-person increase was three percent.

The last day's offering for the same sites showed a six percent increase over 1973. This was a seven percent per-capita increase, according to figures released by the Festival Office here.

For the two Holy Days combined, this was nearly a four percent in-

crease over last year's figures.

Mr. McDowell said both Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong enjoyed excellent health during this Feast.

He praised those who served in various duties during the Feast.

"All of the men responsible for the various jobs at the Festival have just turned out a superb performance," he said.

"Everyone at the Festival has en-

joyed and appreciated the sermons and materials. Everyone has commented that there has been strong meat and that they really appreciated the sermons as well as the basic Festival organization. I have heard nothing negative so far."

All sites reported good weather, he said.

This year's attendance at the continental-U.S. sites, plus Penticton, was almost exactly the same as

last year's.

He also commented that last year's offering on the first Holy Day (which was a 56 percent increase) combined with this year's increase makes for nearly 60 percent over two years ago.

Festival reports from the United States and Penticton follow. Reports from Hawaii and Alaska had not been received by press time. News of some of the sites in countries other than the United States is in "Deadline" on page 2.

**Big Sandy, Tex.**

Slightly more than 9,000 people enjoyed sunny days and cool nights at the Feast site at Big Sandy in East Texas, according to David Robinson, coordinator for the site.

Average attendance at services was 7,530, he said.

"I was just absolutely delighted (See 1974 FESTIVAL, page 10)

## The Worldwide News

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**FESTIVAL SCENE**— Squaw Valley, Calif., above, was one of more than 40 Festival sites worldwide where thousands attended. Herbert W. Armstrong, far left, pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God, spoke to Feastgoers in 10 sites in the United States and Canada. For a more complete list of sites, and reports from many of those sites, see related articles in this issue. [Photos by Scott Moss and Warren Watson]

### Mr. Armstrong, Diet members meet with leaders in Egypt, Israel

**PASADENA** — Herbert W. Armstrong's recent trip to the Middle East gave him the opportunity to meet leaders in both Egypt and Israel, said Stanley Rader, general counsel for the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his world travels.

With Mr. Armstrong on his journey in mid-September were three members of the Japanese Diet and Osamu Gotoh of Pasadena, director of Asian studies for Ambassador College.

The entourage flew to Cairo from Geneva, Switzerland, where the Japanese congressmen met with the Egyptian foreign minister and the Japanese ambassador to Egypt, while Mr. Rader and Mr. Gotoh met with Dr. Mohammed Abdul Lader Hattem and discussed Mr. Armstrong's forthcoming personal-appearance campaign there. Dr. Hattem is an assistant to Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

#### Visit With King Planned

While in Egypt Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader made plans for transferring the next public-appearance campaign from Ethiopia to Cairo.

Plans were also made for Dr. Hattem to accompany Mr. Armstrong on a private visit with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, as well as private visits to the presidents of Libya, Tunisia

and Algeria.

They also discussed with Dr. Hattem the possibility of opening Radio Cairo to *The World Tomorrow* pro- (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 2)



**DISCUSSES TRIPS** — Herbert W. Armstrong, accompanied by Ambassador's legal counsel Stanley R. Rader, recently returned from a trip to the Middle East. Here he discusses with ministers at the Big Sandy Feast site the meetings he has had with world leaders. [Photo by John Robinson]

### A Personal Letter from

*Garner Ted Armstrong*

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings in Jesus' name!

What a WONDERFUL Feast of Tabernacles! It would be useless for me to use a series of adjectives to describe the impact I personally received from seeing the upturned faces of the ENTIRETY of God's true Church at all the major Feast sites in all of the North American continent (except Alaska) in just eight short days.

The blessings were too many to absorb or to comprehend!

It seems I have never seen such warmth and enthusiasm, such positive response and joyous zeal in the attitudes and the warm and spontaneous reception which was so evident at every Feast site. My father said he experienced the same thing. And many have told me how Mr. Armstrong seemed to be several years younger than he was last year, commenting on how full of energy and power he seemed to be.

Further, the WEATHER was the most beautiful I've ever seen and the

most consistently good in my entire history of keeping the Feast of Tabernacles! If there were days of gloomy or rainy or bad weather at one of the sites, I somehow miraculously managed to miss them.

Even beginning up in Penticton, B.C., where normally this time of the year we might expect cloudiness and even a good deal of cold and rain if not snow, we had a fairly mild day, the tiniest little rain shower while we slept, and then a warm and pleasant morning with just broken and scattered clouds for the first day.

Arriving in Squaw Valley, Calif., we had unlimited visibility with bright, clear skies and the most beautiful majesty of those fabulous Sierra Nevada Mountains and a few golden-leaved aspens in the highest mountains already turning with the colder fall weather.

When we arrived in Tucson, Ariz., we were greeted with hot and dry, but very pleasant and comfortable, desert weather, absolutely (See PERSONAL, page 11)



## MISCELLANY

**GET THE PICTURE**—Phil Edwards, freshman at the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College, seems more intent on getting a picture than practicing for Feast special music. This photo was taken at a rehearsal of the Festival choir at Big Sandy during the Feast. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) (Photo by Scott Moss)

## Mr. Armstrong meets leaders

(Continued from page 1)

gram and Egyptian television to the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast.

"We were all at the airport in time to be airborne at noon and were rolling down the runway when a foreign object hit our left engine and our flight had to be aborted," Mr. Rader said. "In order to get to Israel for the next day, it was necessary for us to finally, after exhausting all of the possibilities, fly commercially all the way to Rome at 2:45 a.m. and then backtrack to Israel just in time to get there [for a testimonial dinner honoring the Japanese]."

Mr. Rader also explained why he felt Mr. Armstrong was well received on this trip.

"In order to fully appreciate the significance of Mr. Armstrong bringing these Japanese congressmen to Israel, you have to consider the enormous political significance," he said. "This was the first official Japanese trip to Israel, and it comes at a time when Japan, due to its critical dependence on Arab oil, has been forced into a strong pro-Arab position. And we all know Japan's strong position in economic and political affairs."

### Higher-Level Respect

"We had a wonderful opportunity to really showcase our activities in Israel," he added. "Many Israelis now, both those who have known us and those who haven't, have a tremendous respect for Mr. Armstrong at a higher level than ever before."

Mr. Rader also said that he, acting as the official adviser to the Japanese delegation, met with various political leaders in Israel and in the occupied territories and also met for an hour and a half with the speaker and the secretary general of the Knesset (Israel's parliament).

Mr. Rader also attended a meeting with the Israeli foreign ministry in which he again acted as adviser to the Japanese delegation.

Mr. Rader said the meeting could lead to further Israeli-Japanese cooperation.

"It would appear that we will be able in the near future to bring about some definite cooperative effort on a major scale between Japan and Is-

rael," he stated.

Forthcoming travels for Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader include a planned trip to Japan in October and a testimonial dinner in Israel Nov. 6.

## DATELINE--

"Dateline" this issue features representative Telexes from a few of the more than 40 Feast sites around the world.

✓ **BAGUIO CITY, PHILIPPINES** — Greetings from the Philippines. Weather very fine and beautiful. Love to all. Art Dock-  
en.

★ ★ ★

✓ **ELTVILLE, WEST GERMANY** — Greetings. Without a doubt we have had by far the greatest Feast ever. Every one of the 340 were aware that God is pouring out His Spirit more than ever before. Our final offering of 23,000 deutsche marks was slightly more than double that of the first day... Kindest regards. Frank Schnee.

★ ★ ★

✓ **LAGOS, NIGERIA** — Greetings from 123 of us from various parts of West Africa, all having a happy and wonderful time. There are now 12 new members, and offerings averaged \$6.83 per person. Weather is lovely, spirits fine, sermons power packed. Warmest regards. Harold Jackson.

★ ★ ★

✓ **MIAMI, AUSTRALIA** — Hope everyone... had a good Feast. Five Feast sites in Australia were excellent. I feel the offering on the Holy Day was five percent over last year because we approved 160 members to transfer overseas. Offerings on Trumpets and Atonement were 20 and 12 percent increases respectively over last year. All Australian members would have been attending here on these Holy Days. Love to all. Dennis Luker.

★ ★ ★

✓ **WAIRAKEI, NEW ZEALAND** — Pleased to send very encouraging Festival report. Except for Last Great Day, rejoiced in glorious sunshine. Completely trouble-free Feast with inspiring sermons on basic principles and emphasis on encouragement and solidarity in God's Church. Took 775 chairs to Taupo and just made it with fine attendance of 774. Excellent offerings, then, averaged almost \$23 for Festival. Tonga reported having 36 Tongans and Fijians in attendance, their offering not yet in hand. Warmest regards from all of us here. Graeme Marshall.

★ ★ ★

✓ **WORTHING, BARBADOS** — Greetings. The 1974 Feast is off to a wonderful start, although Hurricane Gertrude posed a threat to the island. Yet it was put to sleep while passing through. Everything fine here. Some 12 countries and islands represented here this year. Attendance on first Holy Day 377. Carlos Nieto.

## ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Applications are now being considered for January, 1975, admission to the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College. If you would like to apply, you may request an application for undergraduate admission from the Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Applicants for January admission who have not yet taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) should do so no later than Nov. 3, 1974.

Admissions for January, 1975, are not open to first-time applicants at the Big Sandy campus, since space will be filled by those who are already on the waiting list.

However, applications for summer school, 1975, are now available. The six-week summer session in Big Sandy will begin Monday, June 9, and end Friday, July 18. All interested in attending the summer session may request an application from the Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. S.A.T. scores are not required with the summer application.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Living off the land

I read your article on HRIC [Human Resources Information Center] in the last *Worldwide News* [Sept. 16]. It's good—you can get information from many sources.

I'm not trying to be smart, but I will give you something to consider and check further.

... The way things are now it may be worth more to see how much we can save or how much we can stretch the husband's paycheck. My wife and I have an eighth-grade education, born and grew up on a farm. Back then we learned to live off the land. We bought cob corn at \$3.50 a sack, about a hundred cobs, in season. We bought three sacks, prepared it and froze

it in our freezer. You buy that in a supermarket and it will cost over a hundred dollars. Other products can be bought and prepared. We also have quite a bit of garden. Figure out about how much you can save in food. Make some of your own clothes. I know of single girls doing it. You may be surprised how much a dumb farm girl's education is worth today. The same goes for boys as well. It's a lot of work, but it's satisfying work. I believe it's a good direction to look these days.

Ervin Hintz  
Chaska, Minn.

### Difficult to read

In response to your "Radio Summary and Literature Report" of May 7 which is printed in the Aug. 19 issue [under the heading "Just What Do You Mean?"] I must say that I found it very difficult to read. I kept laughing so hard that tears kept coming to my eyes and I would have to remove my glasses to wipe them away. I could only read a few titles at a time because of laughter.

I'm glad you know what people are writing for.

Mary Jane Guthrod  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Just want to tell you how very, very much we enjoyed the two listings of titles of literature and addresses that are messed up.

I laughed so hard at the titles of literature I cried. Keep it up! That's really good reading.

Mrs. Wendie Bassett  
Auburn, Wash.

### System of accountancy

Mr. Herbert Armstrong has exposed many of the lies employed by Satan to delude the nations. There is another lie to deceive the economic world, which may have escaped his notice.

The article by Jeff Calkins on page 2 of *Worldwide News* of Aug. 5, 1974, contains, "Most economists agree that inflation is the result of increasing the amount of money in circulation," and he cites the extreme example of inflation in Germany in 1923. At that time masses of paper money were printed, far exceeding the amount of goods and services available.

The lie is that every increase in the money supply causes inflation.

During the first world war the British Government commissioned Major Douglas, a Scottish engineer, to make a costing survey of various industries. He found that no industry distributed enough incomes to buy the whole of its products. Nationwide, the gross national product always exceeded the gross national income. In New Zealand, before the dollar, the shortage of purchasing power usually amounted to three or four hundred million pounds.

His suggested remedy was that the Treasury should supply new credits and give them to the people, to equate incomes with production. Always keeping within the gap between production and incomes.

His reception was the same as that of the average Hebrew prophet. This giving method of solving the problem did not appeal to the economic world.

Labour union policy is to fight for higher wages, the get method. But wages are costs of production, and prices rise accordingly, and so goes on the inflationary price spiral. If the Government uses Treasury credits to subsidize com-

modities, their price would be reduced to the consumer. Or pensions might be paid in this way instead of from taxes. Or each citizen might be given a national dividend, to spend as he wills.

In modern times, money consists of notes and coins, which have little value apart from the figures they bear; but for the most part business transactions are by cheque, again figures on paper. Every person who has an account at a trading bank should understand the valuable service rendered by the bank in keeping their accounts. And if he should be granted the privilege of overdrawing, he should know that by writing cheques he, not the bank, makes the money.

Money is no longer a commodity, as silver and gold. It is a system of accountancy, safeguarded by balance sheets. National balance sheets would reveal the wisdom of the give method of finance, strictly within the gap between the gross national product and the national income.

As it is, inflation is due to the obstinacy of the economic world in going the wrong way, a way which culminates in war.

D.S. Milne

Wellington, New Zealand

### First article

Please continue with the "Personal" from Mr. Ted Armstrong. It is the first article we read and is always encouraging and thought provoking. I hope you will continue articles that pertain to prophecy as reflected in world news.

Mary Hendren  
Springfield, Va.

### Prisoner's poem

... I really was moved to fervent prayer after reading the poem by the prison inmate [Sept. 2]. I've always felt... God would not be so unforgetting as man. Even with the tribulation Almighty God will forgive, forget and heal.

Mrs. Wendie Bassett  
Auburn, Wash.

### Comment on a comment

I say amen to Mary Hileman's letter ("Both Sides," Sept. 2, 1974) [regarding the Nixon resignation]. She has said what has needed to be for a long time. She put it quite succinctly.

Pearl Donald Saulz  
Ypsilanti, Mich.

### Lightening the load

I have read of people [in "Letters to the Editor"] constantly objecting to Mr. [Basil] Wolverton's humor.

It is easy to find fault and to criticize without realizing not all people have the same tastes, thankfully. I don't appreciate country-and-western music or rock; so am I wrong? It is all in our attitude. If we cannot learn to laugh at ourselves and human nature (which we all have), we will be too burdened by things we cannot change in this world now!

We enjoy the cartoons. They help us to lighten the load we carry each day.

Sharon and Marvin Faulhaber  
Clearbrook, B.C.

## THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

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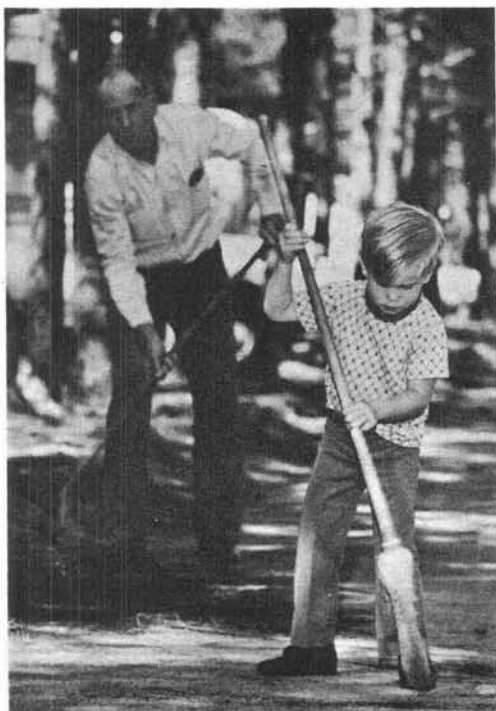
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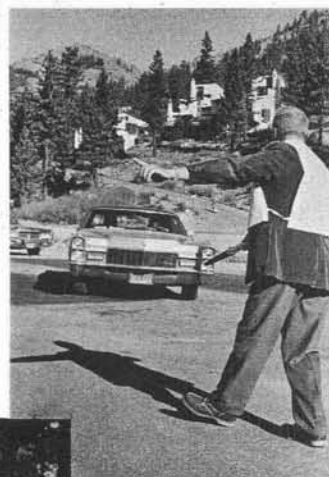
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111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

## HELPING HANDS



**DOING THEIR SHARE** — Children help out at the Big Sandy, Tex., Feast site, while a traffic director at the Squaw Valley, Calif., site, right, assists Feastgoers in parking. Festival coordinators at various sites have cited excellent cooperation from those in attendance and have praised those who had volunteered for various duties. (Photos by Scott Moss, Warren Watson and Phil Edwards)



## Teen receives recognition

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Sharon Jean Benton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obie F. Benton of Winter Haven, has been chosen by the Merit Selection Committee to receive honorary-award recognition and to have a biography published in the eighth annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74*.

Students selected for this award were members of the junior or senior class during the 1973-74 academic year who demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, extracurricular activities, achievement examinations or community service. Recommendations are received from every category of organization involved with students at the national and local levels.

Students are selected on a national basis, and less than three percent of the junior and senior classes are featured.

Those selected are eligible to compete for scholarship awards of up to \$1,000.

Sharon was born Jan. 16, 1958, in Lakeland, Fla. She is a senior this year at Auburndale (Fla.) High School and plans to major in languages at Ambassador College.

Sharon's hobbies are archaeology and dancing.

She attends Sabbath services at the Tampa, Fla., church.



**STUDENT HONORED** — Sharon Jean Benton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obie F. Benton of Winter Haven, Fla., has been chosen to receive honorary-award recognition and to have a biography published in the eighth annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74*.

## Pocono paper praises Church youths

By Ruth Vince  
MOUNT POCONO [Pa.] — Ethics, education, religion and a true purpose in life are all next to synonymous for Worldwide Church of God members.

"We have a rich and full life," said 17-year-old Janelle Chapman of Dayton, Ohio.

Roark Plummer, 17, also of Dayton, said, "Those people not familiar with our church think we [the young members] are deprived of many things."

This story and accompanying photo, under the headline "Worldwide Church Attracts Youth," was published in The Pocono Record of Stroudsburg, Pa., during the Feast of Tabernacles this year. It is reprinted by permission.

"They are wrong," he said with conviction. "We have more benefits than most young people. We have a good family life."

Heather Plummer, Wayne Chapman, Randy Dewillis, Vicki and Dan Wetzel range in age from 15 to 17 and they all agree with the basic tenets of the church.

Emphasis is placed on the family situation as well as a strong moral and ethical code.

Some were born into the faith, others happily followed their parents into the chosen way of the Worldwide Church of God, according to these young people.



**YOUNG CHURCHGOERS** — This photo, showing, from left, Heather Plummer, Janelle Chapman, Roark Plummer and Wayne Chapman, was taken by The Pocono Record of Stroudsburg, Pa. The caption in the newspaper said these young people typified the attitude and enthusiasm for the Worldwide Church of God of its younger members, "who see no restrictions in following the church." (Photo by Ambrose Vince of The Pocono Record)

Each of the young men and women are looking forward to continuing their education by either attending Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif., or Big Sandy, Tex.

Heather wants to follow in her mother's footsteps, she wants to be a secretary. Roark's goal is to be a carpenter like his father. Janelle wants to enter the world of fashion and design.

Wayne has his eye on the wild blue yonder and wants to be a pilot. Randy will head for the field of art and Dan into photography. Only Vicki has not decided just what she will do in the future.

No matter what path in life these personable young adults follow, it is evident in the confidence they impart they have found an insight into life that is missing in some of the youth of today.

The annual feast just isn't a time of prayer and recreation for many of these young people, it is a time for sharing and helping as well.

Many will help at the concession stand and will be ushers for the [Ambassador College] Big Sandy [talent] show.

In the Administration Building, throughout the eight-day festival, one can find young adults doing any number of jobs.

One young miss on her way to one of the booths said, "My job is to assist people, as it is the job of all the members helping. After all, that's what this festival is all about."

A man and his wife, who have been members for six years, said, "We look around and see so many young people and are surprised to find they are members."

The gentleman laughed as he remarked, "Yes, and the young people say they are surprised to find so many people our age as members."

Neither he or his wife mentioned their age, but they were "over 21."





**GERMAN CAMPAIGN** — Victor Root, emcee for the recent personal appearance in Dueseldorf, West Germany, addresses the audience prior to introducing Frank Schnee, head of

the German office of the Work, who was speaker at the first German campaign, held Sept. 8 and 9. The next campaign is planned for Oct. 27 and 28 in Berlin. (Photo by Alfred Hennig)

## Head of German Work terms campaign a success

By Gary Hopkins

**DUESSELDORF, West Germany** — On Sept. 8 and 9 the first campaign in the German language proved successful. Frank Schnee, regional director of the German Work, spoke to audiences of 584 and 507 in Dueseldorf's Hilton Hotel.

"God has just planted the biggest mustard seed in Germany," Mr. Schnee wrote in a Telex to Leslie L. McCullough, International Division director, in Pasadena.

Mr. Schnee's subject the first evening, "Is This the End Time?", covered the signs of this age with hard-hitting facts and predictions from world leaders. The opening-night crowd of 584 included 83 members and 501 nonmembers.

The following evening Mr. Schnee spoke on the good news of the coming Kingdom of God, which

will finally solve man's problems. Of the 507 who heard Mr. Schnee's message the second evening, 75 were members and 432 nonmembers. About 200 of the nonmembers had not been present the first evening.

In the first two nights more than 700 nonmember readers of *Klar & Wahr* (the German Plain Truth) received a personal witness about God's coming Kingdom. This was about seven percent of the invited readership. That number represents 2 1/2 times the present size of God's Church in Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

A week later, on Monday evening, Sept. 16, 221 nonmembers came to the first follow-up lecture. Mr. Schnee spoke on "Why Must Men Suffer?"

Encouraging for everyone in the office here, although at first a little

unnerving, were the outbreaks of lively and controversial discussion following the messages. The German-office staffers soon learned, however, that the German personality enjoys exchanging ideas as well as thoroughly discussing a topic of interest. Scoffers and defenders of the truth openly expressed their opinions to one another. Many also came up to staff members after the lectures with sincere questions about God's plan and the Worldwide Church of God.

Richard Plache, coordinator of campaigns in Britain, was present at the Dueseldorf lecture series, as well as several other personnel from England. He mentioned how he was personally impressed with the audience interest evidenced by the many who stayed afterwards to ask questions and discuss the topics further.

Victor Root, a local elder and head of the Letter Answering Department from Bricket Wood, England, acted as emcee both evenings. As well as introducing Mr. Schnee, he also presented the 14 Ambassador singers who sang two inspiring numbers each evening before Mr. Schnee stepped up to the podium.

The musical selections included the office's own translations of

"Climb Every Mountain," "O Brother Man," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "No Man Is an Island."

Members helped in preparations as well as ushering, while teenagers served at literature-request tables. More than 1,800 booklets and articles were taken during the three evenings.

## Ambassador considers adding engineering science to curriculum

**PASADENA** — The feasibility of developing a program in engineering science is being studied by the Curriculum Committee of Ambassador College here, according to William Stenger, director of admissions.

"The proposed program would consist of a core of basic engineering courses together with sufficient course work in chemistry, mathematics and physics," Mr. Stenger said.

Since a major is now offered in chemistry and a major in environmental studies is scheduled for next year, there are enough supporting courses already in the curriculum. Only the engineering core would have to be added.

"This program," said Mr. Stenger, "would make it possible for students interested in engineering to receive the vital how-to-live dimension of their education, which is available only at Ambassador College."

"Obviously the college does not

have the resources to offer a full degree program in one of the specialized engineering disciplines at this time. However, a program could be offered whereby a student could receive two or three years of an Ambassador education and then transfer to an engineering school to complete a degree program in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering."

Another alternative, according to Mr. Stenger, would be for the student to complete four years at Ambassador College with an interdisciplinary major in engineering science and then continue at the graduate level in fields such as aeronautics and astronautics, communications sciences, industrial administration or oceanography or in one of the specific engineering fields.

"The need for such a program is twofold," Mr. Stenger added. "First of all, as a smaller percentage of Ambassador graduates are employed directly by the Church or the college,

it is necessary to provide curricula which lead to potential employment on the outside. In the present job market, engineering and related technical fields are among the highest in terms of the number of jobs available and starting salaries.

"A second need is reflected in admissions trends. Over the years students whose interests and talents were in scientific or technical areas were often encouraged not to apply to Ambassador College. Others decided on their own to receive a college education at another college or university which offered engineering and science."

As a result, Mr. Stenger said, many individuals who could have been outstanding Ambassador College students never had the opportunity for an Ambassador education.

"Such young people would at least have the option of receiving part of their higher education at Ambassador College."

"Before going very far in developing the program," Mr. Stenger continued, "the Curriculum Committee would like to have some idea as to the possible number of future students who would be interested in enrolling in an engineering-science program at Ambassador College."

Therefore, Mr. Stenger is encouraging persons of college age, or who will be of college age during the next three or four years, and who would consider enrolling in such a program, to write the Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or fill out and mail the coupon at left.



**GERMAN CAMPAIGN** — Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, uses slides to aid him in explaining scriptures. Interested *Klar & Wahr* readers, below, stay behind to ask Mr. Schnee questions. (Photo by Anton Tripp)



☐ Yes, I am interested in enrolling in an engineering-science program.

☐ I plan to apply to Ambassador College for the ☐ fall ☐ spring semester of 197...

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE/PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

## Ambassador employee receives award for Pasadena campus

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — An employee of Ambassador College has received an "honor award" in the 1974 Professional Grounds Maintenance Awards competition. Landscape Department manager Sam Dunlap received the award on behalf of Ambassador in ceremonies Sept. 13 in McLean, Va., for his work in maintaining and caring for the landscaped areas of the college campus here.

The awards are cosponsored by the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS) and *Grounds Maintenance* magazine.

Ambassador was in competition with several other schools and universities.

The honor was presented by the organization's executive director,

Thomas Stewart.

Mr. Dunlap said the award was given for "overall beauty of the campus and its overall maintenance program."

The citation states the honor is given in "recognition of outstanding individual professional accomplishment and excellence in grounds maintenance."

Commenting on the award, Ellis LaRavia, General Services director at Ambassador, said, "This citation is a very fine tribute to a principle which Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong began with the foundation of the college."

He added that "this award expresses our whole-campus concept."

Mr. LaRavia and Mr. Dunlap said that the award reflected on the efforts

of campus gardeners, both professional and student.

The PGMS, founded in 1911, awards competition in 12 categories. Ambassador's award is the highest classification presented to educational institutions.

The 40-acre Ambassador campus is covered with 3,000 trees and 20,000 shrubs, including 3,000 azaleas and 800 camellias. Ninety-one flower beds cover more than 30,000 square feet of soil. The campus has nine acres of dichondra.

The campus is open for tours at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

## '71 graduate of Ambassador joins faculty

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — A 1971 graduate of Ambassador College here has returned as a faculty member.

Chris Patton has just completed course work at Hebrew University in Jerusalem leading to a master-of-arts degree in prehistory and Palestinian archaeology.

Mr. Patton had participated in Ambassador College's archaeological dig at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem ever since the college began cosponsoring it with Hebrew University in 1969. In explaining his entrance into Hebrew University, Mr. Patton said, "We had this iron bridge with Hebrew University, so I walked across it."

He spent one year on a qualifying program and two years on the master's program.

Perhaps Mr. Patton's greatest advantage, he says, was in being able to converse in modern Hebrew, the language all of his classes were conducted in.

He has finished all course work and his degree will be awarded after he submits a written thesis. Mr. Patton feels this will be accomplished in a matter of weeks since his needed research is now complete.

Mr. Patton's studies in the Middle East were made possible by scholarships and grants provided by the campus in Pasadena and the now-closed Brickwood campus. During his last year in Jerusalem, he served as caretaker of the Work's office there, under supervision of office director Richard Frankel.

Expertise and experience gained through his Middle Eastern studies will help Mr. Patton, he feels, in teaching a class on Biblical archaeology, a course now being offered at the campus here.

The Pattons, both Americans, spent their first three years of married life in battle-torn Israel. Mr. Patton, 24, and wife Denise have a 14-month-old son, Christopher Aaron.

## Now you know

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — John Lopez, 24, was locked out of his parents' home after midnight, so he slid down the chimney.

He didn't make it.

Firemen worked two hours to pump him back up the chimney with a jack after he was caught, inches from success, just above the damper.

"I couldn't believe it," said fire captain Ron Lane. "I looked in from the top, and all I could see was his head. And from the bottom all I could see were two feet wiggling."

The sooty Mr. Lopez, who stands 5 feet 5 and weighs 110 pounds, was not injured.



**AWARD WINNER** — Ambassador College Landscape Department manager Sam Dunlap, left, and Ellis LaRavia, General Services director, display an award presented Sept. 13 to Mr. Dunlap, who accepted it on behalf of the college. The award was presented by the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society and *Grounds Maintenance* magazine. (Photo by Ken Evans)

## Graduate of Ambassador heads community program

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — David Stone, a 1972 graduate of Ambassador College, was appointed executive director of the Bell-Whitley Community Action Agency Aug. 19. He had

Head Start. The Office of Economic Opportunity also grants money to the agency for emergency food and medical services.

The agency operates 10 day-care centers in the two-county area for preschoolers. The U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare also rely on the agency for administration of their programs in that area of Appalachia.

After one year of employment with the agency, Mr. Stone was appointed personnel director. While he was in this post, the executive director gave him more and more responsibilities.

In July, when the 34-year-old executive director died, the board of directors then asked Mr. Stone to take over the chief office.

By late August they had elected to appoint Mr. Stone to the job permanently.

Mr. Stone said his new job has "a lot of pressures and a lot of problems."

He said that his Ambassador education has been of great importance and feels it "prepared me for using imaginative ideas and using my head. Also, the principles of dealing with people and the character involved, willingness to go above and beyond an eight-hour day."

"The type of education an Ambassador College student gets very much prepares him to be the honest person of integrity that most employers want, and there is quite a lack of that out here," Mr. Stone continued. "Once they [graduates] get out here in society it's not the personal appearance necessarily that impresses people. What impresses them is the character, the individual, the attitude and the approach."

Mr. Stone's advice to Ambassador students is to value "hard work and perseverance."

Mr. Stone is a member of the London, Ky., congregation of the Worldwide Church of God, where he also serves as a song leader. He is a bachelor and lives in Pineville, Ky.



**AGENCY HEAD** — David Stone, 1972 graduate of Ambassador College, was appointed executive director of the Bell-Whitley Community Action Agency after having served as acting executive director since July 22. (Photo by Les Stocker)

served as acting executive director since July 22 and until the recent death of his predecessor.

The Bell-Whitley Community Action Agency serves the two southeastern-Kentucky counties of Bell and Whitley. It operates with an annual budget of \$1½ million and some 300 employees. The agency's primary purpose is the administration of antipoverty programs.

Mr. Stone, 24, graduated from the Pasadena campus in June, 1972. His first job after returning to Kentucky was as a teacher for the agency in one of its 24 schools. Part of this school program is funded by Operation



**By Paul Meek**  
**HRIC Assistant Director**

PASADENA — It is ironic that in one of the leading have nations of the world today there is an attendant lack of job stability.

United States citizens are on the move constantly. Think of it: The average employee in the United

*This is the second column of a new regular feature written by staffers of the Human Resources Information Center, headed by Art Molarow.*

States changes jobs once every 1½ years if he is under 35 years of age. The average worker who enters the labor force at 20 will have changed jobs 10 times by the time he is 35.

What about after 35? During the 30 years between 35 and retirement, that same worker will change jobs 10 more times.

Thus, from age 20 to age 65 the average employee in the United States changes jobs 20 times. This is about once every 2½ years.

In how many of those 20 jobs does the average employee move from one geographical area to another?

Statistics are hard to find in answering the question. We do know that in 1970-71 more than 36 million people were on the move, at least from one house to another. That's 18 percent of the population. And most of them (11 percent) moved within the same county.

By comparison, U.S. Department of Commerce statistics show that only three percent (6.9 million) moved from one state to another.

But more important, moving from one place to another in the same county can be equally as tragic economically as moving from state to state.

There are definite factors to consider in deciding to move to another area that are significantly more important than the job itself. Such factors are social and psychological as well as economic.

So-called top-paying jobs may be deficit-spending pastimes for the imprudent who move from one city or area to another.

HRIC has compiled 30 questions that will go a long way toward deciding whether one should move to change jobs. If you can answer most or all of the questions in the affirmative, perhaps you should move.

All questions are stated positively to insure against negativism.

We might conclude that HRIC is

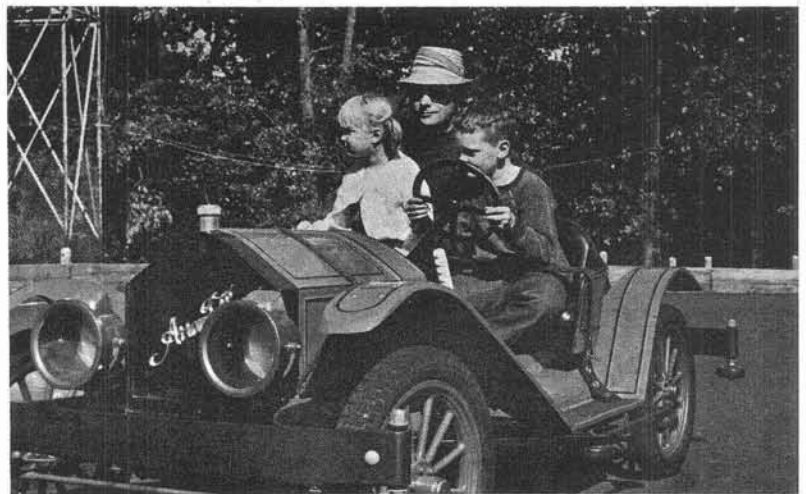
not against moving in itself. But a move that doesn't result in improvement can only be a move backwards.

- Do I need to change jobs?
- Can I afford to change jobs?
- Do I want to change jobs?
- Does my wife agree?
- Will my children be happy?
- Do I know where there is a job?
- Is it really a better job?
- Will the new job save me money?
- Will the new job be permanent?
- Will the new job be a step forward?
- Will the new job provide advancement?
- Will there be better employer relations?
- Will there be better fellow-employee relations?
- Is the future of the company sure?
- Will the family enjoy a better home?
- Better schools and community services?
- Is there a church nearby?
- Is it a cleaner and healthier environment?
- Are there adequate recreational advantages?
- Are close relatives reasonably nearby?
- Can you and your wife retire there?
- Can your children gainfully live near you when they are on their own?
- Is the climate suitable for each family member's needs?
- Have you got cash to move and get established in a new area?
- Will your savings stand the avalanche of hidden costs?
- Are your new wages or salary commensurate with living costs of the area?
- Are there new business costs that won't be covered by your new income?
- If moving due to necessity, will you be happy?
- Are you patiently answering yes to all these questions?
- Can the Human Resources Information Center help you in making your decision?

Remember, if a number of these questions can't be answered in the affirmative, it doesn't mean you shouldn't move. But the more questions answered in the negative, the greater risk there is in making a move.

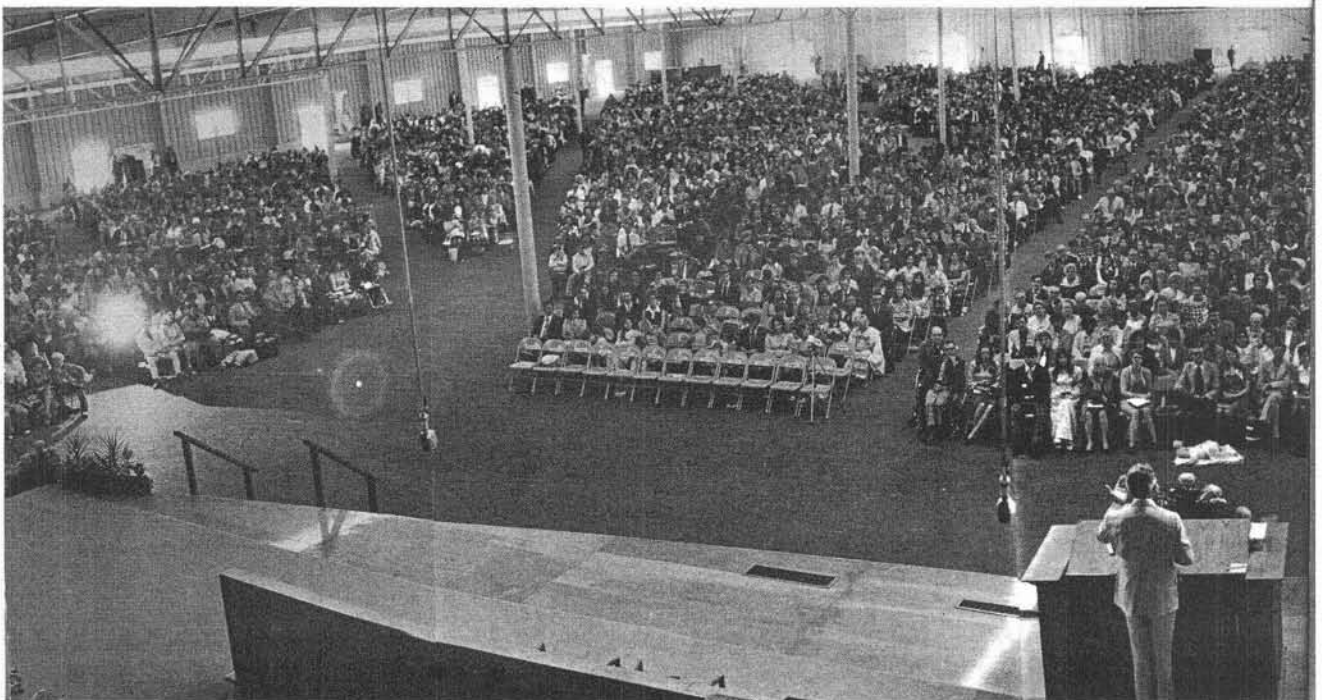
Again, these questions are intended only to provoke thought to assist any considering moving in making the best decision. Each person must decide for himself what his decision must be.

If there are further questions in any of the preceding areas that HRIC can help you with, be sure to contact us at 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Phone: (213) 577-5730 or 577-5735.

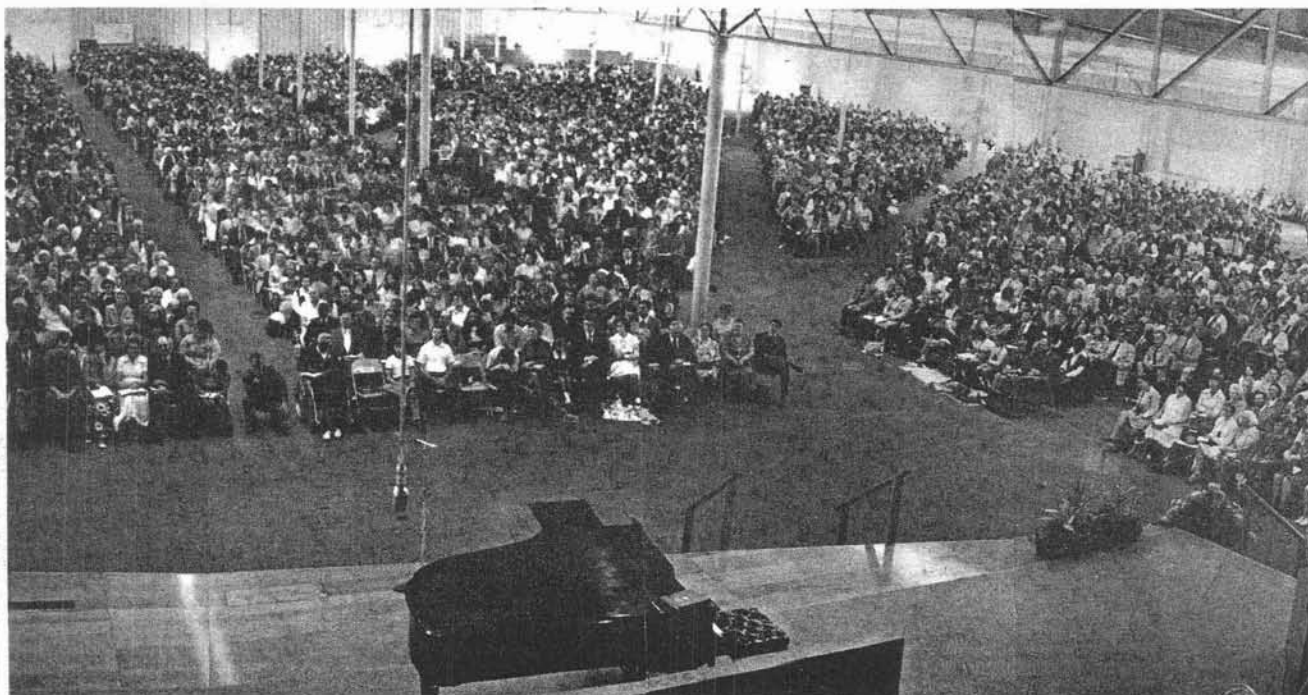


## 1974 FEAST IN PICTURES

**POTPOURRI OF PICTURES**—Top row, from left: Big Sandy faculty member Ray Howard makes a point during chorale practice at the Big Sandy Festival site; members enjoy a model-antique-car ride at Lake of the Ozarks; Big Sandy seniors Tom Mahan and Ross Flynn hold junior Janet Domagala aloft in the Big Sandy Feast show, which visited five Festival sites; Big Sandy senior Fran O'Neal, on stage, chats with members after the show at the Niagara Falls site. Second row, from left: The Festival chorale practices at the Anchorage, Alaska, site; a bright-eyed young miss peeks over a chair in the Big Sandy convention center; an unidentified member erects a tent in Big Sandy's pinewoods campground; members move through the tent at the Pentiction site in Canada; a family enjoys a picnic lunch on the grounds of Ambassador College, Big Sandy. The bottom picture is a panoramic view of Garner Ted Armstrong addressing the congregation in the Big Sandy convention center. The picture is actually a composite of six photos taken by *WN* photographer Scott Moss from an airlift behind the stage curtains. [Photos by Phil Edwards, Sam Duncan, Ken Treybig, C.E. Buschmann, Clyde Kilough and Scott Moss]







# OVERHEARD AT THE F

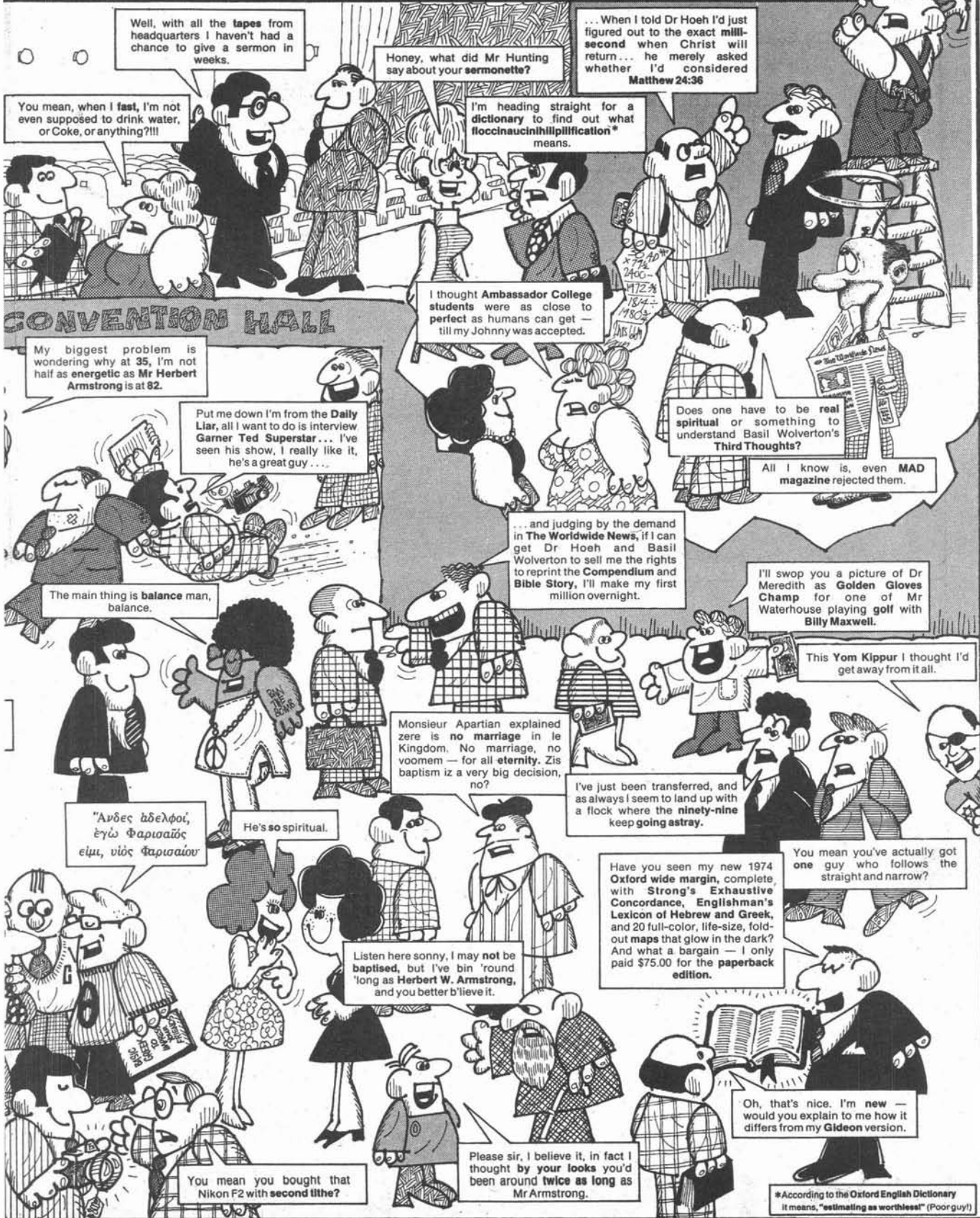




# FEAST

idea and text by GEOFFREY NEILSON  
illustrated by LEO KRITZINGER

I don't know why they call this  
the Early crew!



# 1974 Festival is 'smoothest' so far

(Continued from page 1)

with the weather," he said. "It was outstanding. I don't remember a previous year in which we didn't have any rain at all.

"That was a tremendous help, with 5,500 people camping in the pinewoods [on the Ambassador College campus here].

"The fact that we had fewer people than we have been having here made it work out a lot better. We had more room, and the traffic wasn't quite so heavy, although we had almost as many cars here as we did last year.

"The attitude and spirit of the people were excellent. The fine weather, smaller number and fewer problems combined to make the Feast here outstanding.

"I think that our captains and parking and traffic directors did an outstanding job."

Mr. Robinson said the Church of God received excellent coverage from area media during the Feast.

Highest attendance was on the days Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong spoke, he said.

"The sermons were excellent, and we ended on a strong note."

## Jekyll Island, Ga.

"We had 6,600 beachcombers here on Jekyll Island this year," said Dale Schurter, site coordinator.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the Feast. There were many, many comments from people saying this was the best Feast they had ever attended, and the spirits were up in every area.

"We had better cooperation from the people this year, as far as the coordinating committee is concerned, and also we had superb cooperation from the island authorities.

"It just seemed we didn't have near the problems that I've experienced in the past nine years [of coordinating Festivals]."

He said that after every sermon a large group of people gathered to thank the minister for the sermon.

There was a small problem before the Feast; strong winds delayed erection of the Festival tent.

But on the day before the Day of Atonement, Sept. 26, "it was just as calm and smooth as it could be. The temperature dropped about 20 degrees, they got the tent up, and then the wind started blowing again.

"We've had cooler than normal weather, and it has been pretty windy most of the time. In that tent it worked really well because it provided air conditioning in it."

Mr. Schurter also said this would be the last year the tent would be used at Jekyll.

## Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

"The highlight of the Feast for those of us here at the Ozarks was the joint appearance of Mr. Herbert Armstrong and his son," reported Richard Thompson, Festival coordinator for the Lake of the Ozarks site.

The Armstrongs were introduced together and walked up on the stage with their arms on each other's shoulders, Mr. Thompson said. Both men received a "thunderous standing ovation."

In introducing Garner Ted Armstrong to the audience, his father referred to him as "my beloved son in whom I am well pleased," Mr. Thompson said.

"We got a real shot in the arm having both men here at the same time."

The weather was "fine" overall, with daytime temperatures in the 70s and nighttime readings slipping into the high 50s and low 60s, he said.

"We had one overcast and drizzly day, but the weather didn't seem to prevent anyone from having a good



**TRAVELING EVANGELIST** — Evangelist Ronald L. Dart and his wife deplane at Jekyll Island, Ga. Jekyll Island was one of seven Feast sites where Mr. Dart spoke this Feast. He also spoke at Big Sandy, Tex.; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis. [Photo by Hassel White]

time. When the Festival opened there was very little color in the trees, but as the days progressed, the leaves began to change so that it felt more like a fall festival."

An unofficial registration count of 9,000 was listed for the site.

## Mount Pocono, Pa.

"The weather at Mount Pocono began crisp and cold, with even a few snowflakes," said Ben Chapman, coordinator for that site.

"All soon changed, however, and through God's power and blessing we found ourselves enjoying the brilliant colors of Indian summer with 70-degree days and cool nights for sleeping."

"Raymond McNair opened the Feast at Mount Pocono with a vivid description from God's Word of the Kingdom of God on earth," Mr. Chapman continued.

Herbert W. Armstrong spoke the next morning. The members responded with a six percent per person increase over last year for the first Holy Day's offering.

Figures show 7,528 were registered at Mount Pocono.

Many family-oriented activities were held, everything from canoe racing to Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

## Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Herbert W. Armstrong set the pace for the Feast in Niagara with a sermon on "What Is the True Gospel?" Monday night, Sept. 30. Niagara Falls was the first of 10 sites Mr. Armstrong visited this year.

Attendance was about 6,000.

"We've had a really fine Feast with this brand-new convention facility [the International Convention Center]," said Gary Antion, site coordinator.

He said the center has a ballroom that seats 22,000 and a conference theater that was used for chorale practices. It also contains several other meeting rooms, he said.

"Most of the people are staying on the Canadian side," Mr. Antion said during the Feast.

About 4,300 stayed in Canada, and 1,700 stayed in the United States.

Mr. Antion said Festival traffic was handled "very well" by members. He said law-enforcement personnel complimented Feast traffic personnel.

"The convention-center manager has been so pleased with our people he offered us a 20-year contract," Mr. Antion said.

He said one of the highlights of the Feast was the Big Sandy talent show, presented by Ambassador College students.

## Penticton, B.C.

The sixth Feast to be held in Penticton, B.C., was kicked off by Garner Ted Armstrong with 6,414 in attendance. Most came from the three western provinces of Canada and the U.S. state of Washington.

Festival coordinator Richard Pinelli commented that "everything ran so smoothly. There were more days of sunshine than clouds. Other than a couple of 10-minute showers, the Festival saw refreshing autumn temperatures in the 60s."

Mr. Pinelli continued: "We tried to experiment this year. That is, an all-volunteer Festival chorale. The results were superb."

The chorale was directed by Ron Langlo of Calgary, Alta. Mr. Langlo, 33, holds a master-of-arts degree in music from Washington State University and teaches music in Calgary.

"There was a spirit of cooperation between the various people," Mr. Langlo said. "It was a complimentary experience and extremely gratifying."

Mr. Langlo began plans for the Festival chorale in July. The participants were volunteer vocalists from all churches assigned to the site.

A high point of the Festival was the annual broomball game between the U.S. and Canadian ministers. Broomball is a variant form of ice hockey in which players wear tennis shoes on the ice and contend for a five-inch inflated ball with brooms.

The U.S. team won a 1-0 victory, bringing the record to 3-3 for the six years the games have been played in Penticton. Some 2,500, or more than one third of those attending the Festival, cheered as their ministers floundered around on the ice.

A host of socials and athletic activities packed the Festival calendar.

"Fine weather, excellent services, a lot of fun and no known tragedies seemed to summarize the 1974 Festival in British Columbia," said Mr. Pinelli.

## St. Petersburg, Fla.

Registered for the Feast in this sunny Gulf Coast city were 9,300, from as far away as California to the west and North Dakota to the north.

Festival coordinator for the St. Petersburg site Richard Ames reported that the Festival went smoothly and problems were at a minimum.

"We had excellent cooperation from all of God's people here," Mr. Ames said. "We have really been blessed here this year. It's nothing that we've done; we've just really been blessed by God. You can certainly see His hand."

Services were held in the 8,500-seat Bayfront Center on Tampa Bay.

Members attending the site were never short of recreational activities, with the city's beaches, Disney World in nearby Orlando, and Busch Gardens.

Church-organized activities included cruises and dinner dances for the senior citizens and eligibles aboard a pleasure cruiser.

The City of St. Petersburg published a 36-page booklet containing messages of welcome by Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew and St. Petersburg's Mayor Randolph Wedding; a city map; descriptions of points of interest; and advertisements for local businesses.

## Squaw Valley, Calif.

"It's been absolutely beautiful," said Ellis LaRavia, Squaw Valley Festival coordinator.

Temperatures were in the 60s and low 70s. Attendance was about 6,400.

"I would say that the congregation overall has been very enthusiastic," he said.

Mr. LaRavia said the Feast got off to a "very good start" and continued building to a climax.

He commented on what he felt was the overall theme:

"We've had our problems. We know that we have had some errors as

far as doctrines. We have not known all the truth. But all of that is being rectified; the breach is being healed. And now we have a stronger, more solid group behind the Work getting out the Gospel than ever before.

"We had various sermons showing that our foundational strength is the family, developing love toward neighbor."

## Tucson, Ariz.

"We had 7,028 registered in Tucson this year," reported Festival coordinator Leroy Neff. "The weather was clear, warm — some might say hot — with cool evenings the first two thirds of the Feast. The remainder of the time it was a little cooler, overcast, and we had some rain, but not enough to create any hardship for anyone."

Sermons were positive, uplifting and beneficial, according to Mr. Neff.

"I heard no negative comments about the services, and it seems like everyone was very pleased with the Festivals."

A rising Tucson crime rate left its mark on several members, however.

"One of the local papers reported a rise in crime of about 50 percent in the last 12 months. I heard of two cars stolen; a man was apparently robbed and beaten; a person had his pocket picked; and two or three people had their motel rooms broken into or someone tried to enter or did enter during the night."

Mr. Neff said these incidents were "minor in an overall comparison because we had 7,000 people here and this affects maybe a half-dozen families, so it's not a major thing."

## Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

"Fall colors were at their peak — absolutely beautiful, red and yellow, brown, gold — just every kind of fall color you could imagine," said Carl Gustafson, reporting for site coordinator Bill Rapp.

Registration was 8,300 at the Dells.

The weather was crisp and sometimes windy during the Feast, Mr. Gustafson said, but pleasant.

"The most beautiful day we had was the day Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong was here," he said. On that day it warmed up "like summertime."

As soon as Mr. Armstrong left, it began raining.

Among highlights of the Feast was dancing by Winnebago Indians. About 1,000 youngsters saw them, Mr. Gustafson said.

A senior-citizens' social was attended by about 200 Church members over 60 years old, and a concert was attended by about 6,000.



**SPORTS ACTION** — Feastgoers participate in a friendly softball game at the Penticton, B.C., Feast site. Tournament results were not available from all sites at press time, but *The Worldwide News* plans to run results in the next issue. [Photo by Clyde Klough]



## A Personal Letter

from

*Samuel L. Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)

clear, with visibility of around 50 or 60 miles.

When we arrived in Wisconsin Dells, even though we had expected possible snow flurries, we were greeted with an absolutely *flawless* day. Though cold and nippy at night, the weather was cloudless and clear, with the beautiful Wisconsin countryside beginning to show autumn colors, and the crowd was very warm and enthusiastic.

When we arrived at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., we saw another beautiful day without a cloud in the sky, and, even though it was a little gusty and windy, the temperature was very pleasant.

From the Ozarks we went on to Big Sandy, where the weather seemed to hold an almost *perfect* temperature and beauty for the *ENTIRE* Feast — the first time in my living recollection this has happened!

I do remember specifically in the last two or three years or so some rain and cloudiness, and I believe it was only last year that perhaps up to or more than *half* of the Feast of Tabernacles found it rainy and windy, with tents literally being blown down and people having to walk back and forth through mud and rain to the meetings at Big Sandy. However, this year was letter perfect. The weather could not have been better!

Going on to St. Petersburg, Fla., we found scattered low clouds and warm and sultry weather, with just the barest beginning of cloudiness and a tiny little sprinkle or so as we departed for the airport following services.

When we got to Jekyll Island, Ga., we found sharp offshore breezes, but the weather was very pleasant. And during the hours I was able to spend with all of you brethren there, I could not have asked for finer weather or conditions (even though I understood there was to come some increasing cloudiness and the chance of rain after our departure).

Going on up to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where we had earlier suspected there could be snow, we found an absolutely beautiful afternoon, clear with almost unlimited visibility! We were able to go to the revolving restaurant at the top of the tower overlooking the beauty of both the American and the Canadian side of the falls that evening. Then we woke up to a bright and clear morning and left, following services, and arrived in the Poconos in Pennsylvania on a letter-perfect day with pleasant

temperatures and brilliant sunshine.

The trees there were the most incredible colors that I have ever seen — the finest day in my recollection I have ever experienced in the Poconos.

### Blessed Throughout Feast

Looking at the Festivals in years when we had to land at various airports on full-instrument approaches and drive to and fro with drizzle and fog and preach over the roar of rain on the roof of a metal building or the roaring and flapping of tents and the popping of light bulbs, it seems like God smiled down with tremendous blessings throughout this Feast of Tabernacles, not only in all the sermons I heard others had preached, but even with the weather and the circumstances and the conditions.

Further, I was very gratefully blessed to find that my voice remained absolutely strong and in good shape throughout the entirety of the Feast, though I preached somewhat over 30 hours!

Almost ALWAYS in the past I have experienced gradual hoarseness and worsening of my voice to the point that it seemed I could barely speak toward the end of the Feast. But this year my voice actually seemed to grow stronger as I went along! All those who told me of my father's preaching (and many were *enthusiastic* over the power and vigor and warmth which Mr. Armstrong displayed) said that my father's voice was in the best condition they had heard in a long time!

And there is really *GREAT NEWS* concerning the fine offering all of you brethren gave into God's hands for His purpose during this Feast of Tabernacles!

As I think I mentioned at nearly every site, we were going up against a 56 percent increase last year for the first Holy Day. (And the last Holy Day we were up against last year's 74 percent increase.) In spite of the terrible traumas of last winter and all of the problems which have come along to beset God's true Church,

you people of God still managed to give into God's hands offerings which were nearly a four percent increase (both Holy Days combined) ABOVE last year!

### Back in Pasadena

As I am writing to you today, having just barely arrived back in Pasadena, I find that I virtually beat everyone else home from the Feast!

The campus is still largely quiet, most of the offices are not yet going full tilt, and many of our key personnel are still on the road somewhere coming home from the Feast.

Perhaps we can give you more detailed information and some interesting articles about the Festival sites around the world at a later date, although extensive coverage of U.S. sites is in this issue of the *WN*.

I certainly hope and pray there were no accidents of any kind which caused injury or death to any of our brethren after the Feast of Tabernacles. I asked all to pray that this would not occur and certainly remember all of you in my prayers constantly.

### Coming Campaign

Well, it seems impossible to believe another Feast of Tabernacles has come and gone and that once again we are looking forward to another winter and another series of personal-appearance campaigns and a whole new series of dynamic broadcasts and telecasts!

In only a matter of a couple of weeks I hope to be in Nashville, Tenn., for a three-night campaign, and then in fairly rapid succession in other campaigns in Portland, Ore., and Buffalo, N.Y.

I am really excited and inspired as a result of the Feast and seem to have drawn a renewed zeal of energy from the tremendous zeal and warmth I have felt from all you brethren at EVERY Feast site! If there was any one major theme which all the ministers told me they noticed, it was the theme of unity in God's Spirit and "getting on with the WORK."

There was no concerted effort to inspire every minister who preached a full sermon or sermonette to continually bring out this particular theme, but it seemed in every Feast site in the continental United States and Canada this was the predominant theme of the Feast!

Believe me, brethren, the Feast of Tabernacles really charged my batteries and inspired me greatly, and I can only regret that I was unable to spend more time in a more personal way with the many of you at each of the Feast sites! It would be impossible for me to say which site was the warmest or the friendliest, since (and I will borrow an expression my father

used to use concerning the Ambassador College campuses) they all "mutually excelled one another!"

That's about it for now. I'll be writing to you again very soon with more news of a specific nature concerning new radio and television stations and the progress of the Work in all phases. It would be impossible for me to say THANK YOU adequately enough to tell you how grateful and pleased my father and I both are concerning the wonderful spirit and attitude all of you brethren displayed in the Feast of Tabernacles and the really *fine offering* you have given into the hands of your God for His Work, but I know that Almighty God is pleased and the entire mood and spirit and feel of the Feast of Tabernacles showed me how pleased our God is with the zeal and the spirit of His people!

Until next time, keep your shoulder to the wheel. And as I said to so many of you at different Feast sites, I will continually depend upon all of you to hold up my father's hands and mine as we continue to do the great Work to which God has called us.

For this time . . .  
In Jesus' name,  
Gamer Ted Armstrong

## Now you know

**BIG SANDY** — According to a list released by Bill McDowell, director of the Festival Office here, the Feast of Tabernacles was held at 44 sites worldwide.

They are as follows:

Accra, Ghana; Adelaide, Australia; Anchorage, Alaska; Baguio City, Philippines; Big Sandy, Tex.; Blackheath, Australia; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chaguaramas, Trinidad.

D'Almeida, South Africa; Don Carlos, Philippines; Eltville, West Germany; Emu Point, Australia; Fort-de-France, Martinique; Hobart, Australia; Jekyll Island, Ga.; Lac Beauport, Que., Canada.

Lagos, Nigeria; Lahaina, Hawaii; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Leira, Norway; Mahabaleshwar, India; Miami, Australia; Minehead, England.

Mount Pocono, Pa.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Nuku'alofa, Tonga; Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka; Oaxtepec, Mexico; Pasadena, Calif.; Penang, Malaysia.

Penticton, B.C., Canada; Praz-sur-Arly, France; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Santiago, Chile; Sonesta Beach, Bermuda; Squaw Valley, Calif.; Tagum, Philippines.

Tucson, Ariz.; Unkomaas, South Africa; Victoria Falls, Rhodesia; Wairakei, New Zealand; Wilderness, South Africa; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Worthing, Barbados.



**ADDRESSING MINISTERS** — C. Wayne Cole, coordinator of the Church Administration Team, addresses the ministry at the Big Sandy Festival site. Mr. Cole, who visited five sites this year, spoke to the ministers at three sites. "I was very encouraged by the response of the ministry at all the sites I visited this year," he said. (Photo by John Robinson)



**DISCUSSES JOURNEYS** — Herbert W. Armstrong, pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God, accompanied by Stanley Rader, general counsel for the Work, discusses his meetings with world leaders and his May personal appearance in Manila, Philippines, with



ministers and their wives during the Feast of Tabernacles at Big Sandy. He also showed a documentary film on the Manila campaign and discussed forthcoming campaigns. (Photos by John Robinson)







**TRUMPETS OBSERVANCE**—Garner Ted Armstrong, right photo, visited Cincinnati, Ohio, on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 17, when he addressed a combined meeting of churches in



the Cincinnati area. The church chorale, left photo, performed special music. (Photos by Ken Treybig)

## Local church news wrap-up

### Extra-Special Music

**BALTIMORE, Md.**—The lack of a church choir didn't prevent the Worldwide Church of God here from having special music on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 17.

Music was provided by a group consisting of associate pastor Lloyd Briggie; ministerial trainee Arnold Hampton; song leaders Andy Jackson and Dave Wells; sound-system operator Dave Reynolds; and Mrs. Delores Meile, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Esther Bell and Mrs. Regina McCoy.

Mrs. Briggie provided piano accompaniment, and the group was led by church pastor Gene Bailey. *Patsy Moffett.*

### Keep It Up

**GREAT BEND, Kan.**—“Tell Ted to keep up the good work,” was typical of the comments of many people passing by the Worldwide Church of God booth at the Great Bend Fair here Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

The booth was occupied by two church members who each served four-hour shifts during the three-day fair. Literature was displayed and slides were shown.

Literature-request cards were available for those who wished to send to Pasadena for the *Plain Truth* or any other literature. More than 200 cards were distributed during the fair.

“The local personal contact is something you can't replace with radio and TV,” said Jack Pakozdi, minister of the Hays and Salina, Kan., churches. “A lot of people didn't know there was a local organization, and many asked if there was a church nearby.”

And Mr. Pakozdi commented that this type of contact is about the lowest cost per response the Work can achieve.

“I felt it was very worthwhile,” Mr. Pakozdi said, “and I'd like to do it again next year.” *David Joplin.*

### The Wethead Lives

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.**—“Rain” was the program theme at a farewell potluck dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and family Sunday, Sept. 8, at Colina Del Sol Recreation Center in east San Diego.

Mr. Parker, a local elder, is being transferred to assist Bob Peoples in Salem, Ore., where rainfall is said to be as much as 75 inches per year. It averages just about seven inches in this area of Southern California.

James Friddle, who arrived in July, 1973, to pastor San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches, can't praise enough the abundance of sunshine in this area, but Mr. Parker insists that he prefers the “aqua moistura” of the U.S. Northwest.

Vocalists whose renditions chided Mr. Parker about his love of rain were Marge Friddle, Virgil Gordon,

Cyndy Walker and Rhonda Edelman. Dan Edelman was master of ceremonies.

The Parkers were presented with several gifts, including an umbrella.

Mr. Parker, a native of Seattle, Wash., attended Olympia (Wash.) Community College and the University of Washington before enrolling at Ambassador College, Pasadena, where he graduated in 1971. He has served the past 3½ years in the San Diego-Escondido area. *Susan Karoska.*

### Learn and Serve

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—The pacesetter for the Women's Learn & Serve Club of the Kansas City South church is its motto: “Serve and encourage better relationships by visits that inspire courage and enthusiasm.”

The local Kansas City group was formed Feb. 13. The idea, suggested by Mrs. Barbara Smothers, was to develop the personalities of women in the area by sharing ideas, engaging in projects together and encouraging each other.

Tasks such as sending cards and visiting those who are ill and helping those in need are included.

Mrs. Robert Spence gave a talk on fashion, after which some sewing sessions were held and a fashion show was planned. The show was combined with an evening of social activity. Fashions from formal to everyday wear were modeled for both men and women.

Prior to the Days of Unleavened Bread, a meeting was held on manners and formal table setting.

Later the group visited the Kansas City Power and Light Co., where the ladies were given a demonstration of the latest in modern electric cooking equipment. They were given samples of several different dishes prepared with a late-model electric stove, oven

and radar range.

Currently the group is putting together a cookbook, which is to consist of 250 recipes covering all areas of meal preparation. All members in the Kansas City church area have been encouraged to participate.

Discussions have also been held on child care and nutrition.

The women share child-care responsibilities on meeting days. Doing so gives more women a chance to attend. *Roy Zuvers.*

### Utah Luau

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**—The congregation here held a Hawaiian luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKellar Sept. 1.

More than 300 people showed up for the affair.

Included in the decorations were volcanoes, waterfalls, palm trees and hula girls.

Enough sweet-and-sour chicken with rice, fruit cocktails, tossed salad and mixed drinks were prepared for 150 people, but 300-plus were fed with plenty left over.

Entertainment was provided by several volunteers, including Tahitian and hula dances performed by Letitia Farnsworth and Hawaiian songs sung by Don Leach, Mary Beth McKendrick and Gloria Brown. John Riley was master of ceremonies.

Later in the evening dance music was provided by Ed Armstrong's combo. *Joel Farnsworth.*

### Deacon's Revenge

**BIRMINGHAM, England**—Pepwell Farm, in the heart of the county of Worcestershire, was the setting for the second camp-out of the Birmingham church.

An advance crew of helpers had been busy preparing facilities such as toilets, showers and water supply on the farm of Gordon Bullas, a member

of the church here. The first campers arrived early on the Friday of the August Public Holiday Weekend (Aug. 23 to 26).

All rose early on Sabbath morning for breakfast before driving 20 miles into Birmingham for services. They remained in the city for a follow-up Bible study to a recent Birmingham campaign.

Then back to the camp, where an evening around the camp fire welcomed former pastor Richard Plache and his family.

The next day a morning Bible study was followed by a short hike and afternoon sports for all ages. The highlight of the track events was an obstacle race named “Deacon's Revenge,” devised by Colin Smith, the deacon responsible for the organization and activities at the camp.

Rain failed to stop volleyball for the ladies and soccer for the men.

That evening everyone gathered in a barn to escape the rain and enjoy a sing-along and talent show presented by children and teenagers.

Torrential rains that night didn't quench the spirit of the campers, who assembled the next morning in sunshine for a final Bible study before breaking camp. *Frank Jarvis.*

### Food Demonstrations

**SASKATOON, Sask.**—An enthusiastic group of women from the Saskatoon church was instructed by Don Dyck, assisted by Mrs. Sandy Lunde, on various food preparations. These were held at the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Science (where Mr. Dyck is an instructor in food preparation).

The school facilities for these food demonstrations were used without any cost to the group.

The event was climaxed by an outdoor barbecue demonstration by Mr. Dyck which was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Will. *Mrs. Henry Trischuk.*

### Value for Nothing

**GLENWOOD, Ill.**—Lake County in Indiana and Will and Kankakee counties in Illinois held their annual county fairs in August.

The 400,000 people who trooped through the fairgrounds, getting dust in their shoes and dents in their budgets, experienced something brand new this year. They suddenly found themselves face to face with signs advertising Garner Ted Armstrong and Ambassador College—splashed boldly above a display booth.

A long table in front of the booth held sample copies of most of the new booklets offered by the Work.

Church members donated time to sit behind the table. They offered postcards on which fairgoers could at long last get something of value for nothing.

More than 2,000 people ordered booklets and copies of the *Plain Truth*.

The most popular subjects were those dealing with personal problems

and world affairs. Church and Biblical data seemed to be on the wane in the interest of the summertime seekers of fun and competition.

The booklets most requested were *The New Feminism*, *The New Facts About Marijuana*, *Modern Dating*, *Earthquakes* and *Teach Your Child About God*.

One schoolteacher ordered 12 of the latter to be distributed in her class. *Janet Hendershot.*

### Encampment of Israelites

**NEWPORT, N.H.**—It was a hot, humid evening at the Sugar River Campground here. Approximately 100 people from the Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., churches gathered Friday night, Aug. 2.

The occasion? Concord's first all-weekend camp-out.

The scene compared to another encampment of Israelites millennia ago on the banks of the Red Sea, in the opinion of one observer.

Camp fires and a sing-along followed on Saturday night.

On Sunday campers shared food and participated in softball, swimming, table tennis, pool and kite flying. *Bruce Elder.*

### Tankful of Minister

**GLENWOOD, Ill.**—How'd you like to dunk your minister into a tankful of cold water? If you had been at the Glenwood picnic Sunday, Aug. 18, you could have paid a quarter to drop Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Glenwood church, into the deep.

That is, of course, if your aim with a baseball is good enough.

The concession stands set up for the picnic featured “all you can eat for \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for kids.”

So picnickers consumed 350 pieces of chicken, 350 hamburgers, 360 hot dogs, 350 pounds of watermelon, 60 pounds of potato salad, 25 gallons of lemonade, 15 gallons of ice cream, 360 cans of pop, 240 ice-cream bars and three barrels of beer.

Other events included wearing kids out with running races and wearing men out with broom hockey.

Members were reportedly thankful they have a whole year to recuperate. *Janet Hendershot.*

### Bike Rally

**LONG ISLAND, N.Y.**—The Long Island teens went on a 20-mile, well-planned and mapped bike rally recently.

In groups of two, with maps in hand, almost all successfully met the challenge.

A prize of \$5 was given to the team which completed the rally first.

Immediately following the bike rally, a cookout was held at the home of the teen coordinator.

Winners of the rally were Bruce Transon and Ronald Paz.

Also participating were Evelyn Paz, Rose Ann Galatin, Valerie Southard, Mike Henderson, James (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



**FAREWELL GIFTS**—Richard Parker, center, local elder from San Diego, Calif., who has been transferred to Salem, Ore., receives assistance from James Friddle in opening one of the farewell gifts given to the Parkers by San Diego members as Mrs. Parker looks on. (See “The Wethead Lives,” this page.) [Photo by Susan Karoska]

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Capo, Debbie Stokes, Paul Transon, Bill Paz and Billy Southard. *Barbara Southard.*

### Personal-Appearance Preparation

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "A 100 percent success" was the term most often heard regarding the giant garage and bake sale held here Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The Columbus A.M. and P.M. churches spent nearly a month collecting everything from baby clothes to kitchen appliances in preparation for the big sale. The garage and bake sale was part of a drive by the Columbus brethren to help finance the personal-appearance campaign scheduled for Columbus in November.

The sale was held in a parking lot and was open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. A huge trailer filled with overflowing with merchandise and adorned with a 32-foot sign was the backdrop for the sale.

At daybreak an army of volunteers had descended on the shopping center to unload the trailer and assemble everything in attractive displays for the people to view.

About midmorning a drizzle threatened to dampen the merchandise and the spirits of the shoppers, but it was short-lived, and the sale continued with vigor. When the dust settled, all that was left were a few well-sorted-over items and a lot of greenbacks (\$4,000 worth), which will be freely given back to the people of Columbus in the form of the campaign.

In addition to the garage and bake sale, a scrap drive is under way to make doubly sure the Columbus

campaign is also a 100 percent success. *Lonnie Moreland.*

### Tight Contest

ALLETOWN, Pa. — Members from Allentown, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa., were involved in a round-robin softball tournament here Sept. 1.

In the first game Allentown used two doubles by Bill Bragg to get by Harrisburg 5-1.

But in the second game the Harrisburg players couldn't hang as tough; Philadelphia blasted them 13-0.

Tom Oakley pitched the shutout as well as stroking a double. Rodger Ables and Jeff Nissen each added a double and a triple, while Steve Marandola blasted a double and a home run.

Philadelphia and Allentown then squared away in the championship game, which was a tight contest with Philly winning 11-8. Ray Lukas and

were served.

A visiting chef from Edmonton, Alta., elder Lyle Simons, tried his hand at the eggs — cooking and throwing.

Softball, football, tugs-of-war, races and an egg-throwing contest provided exercise for the participants. *Ken Ferdichuk.*

### Northern Lights

DULUTH, Minn. — The Duluth Young Adults' Club played host Aug. 31 to the Waterloo, Iowa; and Rochester, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Grand Rapids, Minn., churches for a boat dance and tour of the Superior, Wis., and Duluth harbors.

A spacious boat and band were hired especially for the occasion. A night sky and full moon reflecting on Lake Superior were the setting for the dance and ride, which were attended by 110 people. Even the northern lights were visible.

The following day an eligibles' picnic was held for 60 Iowa and Minnesota young people at Lester Park, a scenic setting amid virgin pine, waterfalls and rocky gorges of the Lester River. *Helen Bastie.*

### Feast of Trumpets

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — The Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 17, was a memorable day for members of the three churches in Des Moines, Iowa City and Waterloo, Iowa. The day's services started at 10:30 a.m. in the new Union Hall here and ended at 5 p.m.

Speakers included evangelist Dean Blackwell of Big Sandy and Randy Kobemat, the new minister for the Des Moines and Iowa City area.

Assisting with the services were Karl Beyersdorfer, preaching elder in the Waterloo church, and Tom Tullis, local elder in Des Moines and Iowa City.

After a catered meal for the 615 people in attendance, Mr. Blackwell reported briefly on the summer-school session at Big Sandy. He encouraged young men and women in high school to plan to apply for entrance to Ambassador College. *Larry Grove.*

### Outwitting the Opposition

PINETOWN, South Africa — The hockey ball Deidre Simon smashed into the net 10 minutes after the game started seemed to prove the dance, sponsored by the Spokesman Club the previous night, had exhilarated and not enervated the single young ladies of the Durban church.

Exactly a minute later Mrs. Merle Smith seemed to prove the same point for the married-women's side. By halftime Sunday morning, Aug. 18, the opposing teams playing

at Edgewood Teacher's Training College stood even.

Early in the second half Mrs. Smith, captain of her side, scored twice again in rapid succession.

The early lead of the singles had been wiped out. Then, with the score 3-1 and time rapidly running out, Deidre outwitted the opposition to score her second hard-earned goal.

Five minutes later the final whistle blew, giving the married women a triumphant 3-2 victory.

Marriage, it seems, really does something for women. Or maybe single girls just take their dancing more seriously than their hockey. *Geoffrey Neilson.*

### Colorado Fair

PUEBLO, Colo. — An estimated 22,000 people per day came to the Colorado State Fair here Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

About 75 percent of these passed the Worldwide Church of God booth, manned by teams from the Pueblo congregation.

More than 500 literature-request forms were given out, of which 198 were completed at the booth and sent to headquarters by minister Herbert Magoon.

A film depicting Ambassador College activities was shown as the crowd walked by. *Mrs. W.E. Stewart.*

### Canadian Camp-Out

CALGARY, Alta. — About 50 people from the Calgary church participated in a Labor Day weekend at Strawberry Group Camp, west of here. The camp is surrounded by the Canadian Rockies.

The highlight of the camp-out was a wiener roast and sing-along.

In the morning tired, cold people woke up to ice forming on metal objects, but it soon thawed out, and the campers enjoyed a breakfast of pancakes and eggs.

Organized activities included a five-mile trek up a mountain. *Gary Brasco.*

### Labor Day Canoe Trip

DALLAS, Tex. — On the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, the Dallas church sponsored a canoe trip down the Brazos River. The group rented 25 canoes, with three people to each canoe.

The trip started at Lake Whitney Dam in Mineral Wells, Tex., and ended near Waco. The outing got off to a good start with the river full. The river shallowed off after a while, and the group began trudging down the river, pushing and pulling the canoes.

By 1:30 p.m. the group had stopped for lunch. It was halfway to (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



**CAMPAIGN PREPARATION** — Above and below: Everything from baby clothes to kitchen appliances was sold at a combination garage and bake sale sponsored by the Columbus, Ohio, church. Profits were to help finance a forthcoming Columbus campaign. About \$4,000 was taken in. (See "Personal-Appearance Preparation," this page.) (Photos by Dennis Bennett)



Jim Temple doubled for the winners. Jeff Nissen and Ron Niederhuber tripled and Tom Oakley homered. Allentown's Jim Biedleman lined a homer over the fence for the losing team.

In the final game a combination of Harrisburg, Allentown and one player from Philly went on to beat an all-Philadelphia team 11-10. The game ended as a Philly player was put out at home.

Steve Marandola (Philly) and Lee Snyder (Allentown) were the big guns for the combined team.

Marandola hammered four hits, including three doubles, and Snyder singled, doubled and tripled.

Jim Bromfield added a triple for the winners, while Jeff Nissen and Steve Farney both doubled and tripled for the losers. *Steve Marandola.*

### Beer-Drinking Contest

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — The Columbus, Ind., church on Sunday, Aug. 18, had its first church outing since it started earlier this year: a picnic at Muskatatuck Park in southern Indiana.

Activities began around 9 a.m. with football, volleyball, badminton and horseshoes. About 100 people were present by the time the noon meal was served, potluck style.

The afternoon was spent in the same activities with the added action of softball, basketball, Frisbee throwing and a special beer-drinking contest featuring genuine root beer.

As an added challenge for the contestants, the root beer had to be drunk out of a baby bottle. *Don Lawson.*

### Thrown Eggs

WINNIPEG, Man. — It was a hungry morning, Sunday, Aug. 11, for dozens of the Winnipeg North, South and East churches when the annual egg-and-pancake feed began. Eating in shifts, ravenous appetites were barely satisfied when the activities began.

Blueberry pancakes and fried eggs



**HOCKEY STAR** — The star of the day, Mrs. Merle Smith, guides the hockey ball past Kathy Rautenbach (back to camera) for a goal in a hockey game in the Durban, South Africa, church. The third player in the picture is not identified. (See "Outwitting the Opposition," this page.) (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)





**PANORAMIC VIEW** — An unidentified member of the Booklet Department staff gets a panoramic view of Anacapa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel during the department's recent outing. (See "Direct Hit," this page.) [Photo by Ron Beideck]

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

its destination.

Supper was at 6 p.m.

The next day the group began again, this time leaving some behind to hike, swim and canoe-race for the day.

Jim Lee and David Sullins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Witt showed everyone the proper way to swamp. Randy McIver.

### Direct Hit

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — Rugged, picturesque Anacapa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel was the scene Sept. 5 of this year's outing for the Booklet Department of Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Editorial staffers and guests boarded the cabin cruiser *Paisano* — except for Gunar Freibergs. He and his car spent the day in a garage after the timing gear broke just minutes short of the landing.

On the way out to the island the boat passed through a red tide, prevalent this time of year.

Most of the party enjoyed the salt air and sea breezes above deck, but others, whose sea legs weren't so sturdy, sought refuge in the bunks below.

The group disembarked by cliff and climbed 152 steps up a rugged cliff to reach an isolated picnic site.

After several hours of scrambling over rocky trails, exploring an occasional cave and watching seals, the voyagers headed for home.

Highlights of the return trip included a direct hit by a sea gull on Jeff Knowles' head and the sighting of a herd of black pilot whales at close range. *George Ritter.*

### Left on an Island

**REGINA, Sask.** — Bachelors, have you ever dreamed of being left on an island with a pretty girl? What if there were a minister present?

That describes the scene here on Aug. 25, only there were 200 on-lookers present as well.

The occasion was the wedding of Mary Whyte and Nat Ross on Willow Island, a secluded area in the middle

of Regina's man-made Wascana Lake. Mary and Nat are members of the Worldwide Church of God congregation in Regina, and Alastair Gunn, the local pastor, performed the ceremony.

Bride, groom, wedding party and guests were all ferried across to Willow Island by motor launch and back again to the reception hall at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Jack McIntosh, a former member of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. The Regina church chorale then sang selections from *South Pacific*.

Some of the guests had traveled from Montana and Manitoba. *Neil Earle.*

### New Church

**MOUNT VERNON, Ill.** — The first meeting of the Worldwide Church of God at Mount Vernon was Aug. 24 with 191 in attendance, including 20 visitors. Frank McCrady, who also heads the Belleville, Ill., church, is pastor.

The church services are held at the Bonanza Roll-A-Rama. Chairs are placed on the skate floor for the congregation with room for growth three times over present attendance.

The church here was begun to help the many people who were driving long distances to Sabbath services. Members had formerly attended at Belleville and Champaign, Ill.; Evansville, Ind.; Paducah, Ky.; and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

On the third Sabbath at Mount Vernon, the St. Louis church chorale, directed by Wil Malone, traveled here to present special music.

On the fourth Sabbath evangelist Norman Smith of Pasadena delivered the sermon. *Tom Olsen.*

### First Picnic

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia** — The Church brethren here, together with regional director Guy L. Ames, his wife and son Gilroy, enjoyed an outing Sunday, Sept. 8, in Templer Park, about 10 miles from here.

Thirty-six adults, teenagers and small children traveled by motorcycle, bus, car and taxi.

The brethren played volleyball,

baseball and other games. Children learned to swim in a shallow stream. When light rain began to fall, the brethren packed up and headed home. *Peter Chan.*

### New Zeal

**WILLINGBORO, N.J.** — The Philadelphia, Pa., church played a baseball doubleheader on Wednesday, Sept. 18, here against the WRCP country-music-radio-station team. WRCP carries the broadcast in Philadelphia.

The first game was a runaway for the church players as they defeated WRCP 12-2 with Tom Oakley pitching and home runs by Al Van Lieu and Dale Carlin.

However, the disc spinners found new zeal as they rallied to win 16-10 with deejay "Gentleman Jim" Bradley pitching and station manager Matt Mills providing a sure glove and big bat for them.

After the game both teams socialized with a little Schlitz and Budweiser and made plans for next year's tie-breaking rematch. *Dave Martin.*

### Puerto Rican Picnic

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** — It was picnic time in Puerto Rico Aug. 18. The first church outing in Puerto Rico was held here in the Guavata Reserve at a pavilion large enough to accommodate about 40 adults, teenagers and children.

Teens and adults played volleyball and ran obstacle races. One lady was drenched in water-balloon and egg-catching contests.

Then teens and adults joined in three-legged races and tugs-of-war, in which the younger generation tended to dominate.

Then came lunch, a composite affair contributed to by each family. Green plantains, carrots, potato salad, tossed green salad, tomatoes, rice and barbecued chicken were served.

After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gonzalez were presented with a gift of silver candleholders as a token of appreciation for their services here and as a going-away present. The Gonzalezes are moving to Bogota, Colombia. Mr. Gonzalez is a local elder. *Gordon G. Harry.*

### Fair Affair

**PALMER, Alaska** — The Matanuska Valley, rimmed on three sides by mountain ranges, was the scene of the 1974 Alaska State Fair Aug. 23 to Sept. 2. This year the local church congregation sponsored a display booth.

Four couples manned the booth in shifts, each couple serving for a full day every fourth day.

People inquired about the *Plain Truth*, other literature and Garner Ted Armstrong, but many people were already receiving the *Plain*

*Truth* or listening to the broadcast. Most of the comments during the 11 days of the fair were favorable. Typical comments:

"He [Garner Ted Armstrong] is one of the best speakers I have ever heard."

"Even when he makes a mistake it comes out good."

"This is the best thing at the fair."

A few adverse comments were heard also, including a couple of sermonettes from zealous Pentecostal ladies concerning the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Alaska's primary elections were being held during the fair. A number of VIPs toured the grounds. Among those passing the booth were Alaska Gov. Bill Egan, Rep. Don Young, Sen. Mike Gravel and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

About 450 people stopped at the booth.

The most requested literature was the *Plain Truth*, *Your Marriage Can Be Happy*, *Why Were You Born?* and *Our Awesome Universe*.

The expenses for the booth totaled \$293. The money was raised by church participation in a garage sale at the home of Bill Gordon, pastor of the Alaska churches.

Two hundred requests for literature were made. This amounts to only \$1.47 per request. *Richard Eckman.*

## Church group among 5,500 starters in Sydney's 15-kilometer footrace

By Jeff Moss

**SYDNEY, Australia** — What is reportedly the world's biggest footrace was held here in August. Among more than 5,500 starters were six members of the Ramblers Athletic Club, a group made up of members of the Sydney congregation of the Worldwide Church of God.

Inaugurated in 1971 by a newspaper, the Sydney *Sun*, the 15-kilometer (nine-mile) "City-to-Surf" race takes runners from Sydney's town hall to Bondi Beach.

The idea for the annual event was imported from San Francisco, Calif., Sydney's sister city on the West

Coast of the United States.

For 64 years San Francisco runners have competed in a similar long-distance road race: the Bay-to-Breakers. Christopher Copeland, special-events manager for the *Sun*, told *The Worldwide News* that the San Francisco race "is sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, and introducing a similar event here seemed like a good extension of Sydney's sister-city program with San Francisco."

Entries for the City-to-Surf, he said, have climbed from 800 runners in 1971 to 5,500 this year, making it the largest footrace in the world. Pre-

viously, San Francisco's mammoth effort was the largest, with just over 5,000 entries.

In 1973 a motley group of four Church members tackled the long grind to Bondi — and all finished.

Since then, the Ramblers, who are affiliated with the New South Wales Amateur Athletic Association (AAA), were formed by young people of the Sydney church.

This year the club entered six runners in the City-to-Surf spectacle, the first finishing the course in 62 minutes, 19 minutes behind the winner.

Founder and president of the club, 47-year-old Wilf Higgins, expressed his reasons for establishing it:

"I knew of three teenagers in the Sydney church who had previously qualified to represent their schools in the state championships and in many instances hadn't been able to because they clashed with the Sabbath or Holy Days.

"I felt that there may have been some frustration involved as a result of this, so I simply told my thoughts to John Halford [Sydney pastor] and asked him what he thought about getting a club going where they could get involved in open competition."

A solid core of club members has been established over the past six months, and they have already entered into competition with other AAA teams on numerous occasions.

With the summer athletic season now in front of them, the Ramblers expect to make further progress through continued competition with athletic clubs from all over the state of New South Wales.

"The inaugural months are always the most difficult part of anything," Mr. Higgins said. "This is the beginning of the season now, and I'd say that given another six months you'll be finding 20 to 25 people turning up regularly."

And Mr. Higgins is no passive bystander. After encouraging club members to enter the City-to-Surf race in August, he thought he'd better set the right example and have a crack at it himself. He turned in an impressive time of 75 minutes for the distance, shocking everyone, including himself.



**RAPID RUNNERS** — Members of the Ramblers Athletic Club, a group made up of members of the Sydney, Australia, Worldwide Church of God, participated in the 15-kilometer "City-to-Surf" footrace in Sydney recently. From left, standing, are Wilf Higgins, Rod Tracey and Jeff Moss. Kneeling are Stephen Jay and Neville Rowe. Not shown is Klaus Huckenbeck, who clocked the club's best time. [Photo by Joan Moss]



## IMPORTANT!

We are receiving more personal than we have room for. To help us make sure your personal gets in, please make it as short and concise as possible, preferably 30 words or less. A suggestion: If you're looking for a pen pal, instead of sending in a pen pal ad, check this issue's pen pal column. 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!

## BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Julie Dennis Tennant, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tennant, Sept. 11, 6 pounds.

ALBANY, Pa. — Catherine Ruth Meick, first daughter, first child of Howard and Cathy Meick, Sept. 9, 1 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Amy Violet Crooks, first daughter, third child of Steve and Debbie Crooks, Sept. 7, 9:43 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Rebecca Ann Dean, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dean, Sept. 3, 10:58 a.m., 4 pounds 7 ounces.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Stephen John Joseph Comino, second child of Dale and Christine Comino, Aug. 23, 10:45 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Amanda Louise Pierce, second daughter, second child of Dale and Jimmie Pierce, Sept. 18, 3:42 a.m., 7 pounds.

BRISBANE, Australia — Kim Lorraine Davies, first daughter, first child of Richard James and Julia Marie Davies, Aug. 28, 7:20 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Abigail Wilke Lenz, second daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lenz, Aug. 30, 9:15 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — April Ann Holmes, first daughter, first child of Ann and Mike Holmes, Sept. 11, 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Russell Lee Kronenwetter, third son, third child of Sandra and Alan Kronenwetter, Sept. 4, 5 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Chad Andrew Smith, son, fourth child of Jim and Rose Smith, Sept. 12, 2:10 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Rachel Dawn Velling, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Velling, Sept. 7, 4:46 a.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Laura Anne Niemeyer, second daughter, third child of Harold D. and Fern M. Niemeyer, Sept. 22, 11:51 p.m., 9 pounds.

DENVER, Colo. — Cindy Leann Davis, first daughter, third child of Leland and Wendie Davis, Sept. 11, 8:51 a.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Aaron James Maddison, first son, first child of Roger and Anita (Palmer) Maddison, Sept. 11, 3:51 p.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Rachel Suzanne Thurm, first daughter, first child of Dennis and Marie Thurm, Aug. 24, 10:13 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Kathleen Sarah Day, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Day, Aug. 13, 5 pounds 14 ounces.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Shannon Michelle Sabo, second daughter, second child of Don and Marilee Sabo, Aug. 12, 8:59 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Jeffrey Paul Diehl, first son, first child of Dennis and Karen Diehl, Sept. 21, 1:33 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

FLINT, Mich. — John William Daws, first son, second child of Kenneth and Barbara Daws, Aug. 4, 10:28 a.m., 10 pounds 5 ounces.

FONTANA, Calif. — Andrea Ann Heath, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. George Heath, Aug. 13, 11:12 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Ivan David De Hart III, first son, first child of David and Brenda De Hart, Aug. 17, 9:15 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Joshua Brian Ingram, first son, first child of Michael and Barbara Ingram, Sept. 8, 12:13 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — Tammy Lynn Joubert, first daughter, first child of Keith and Paul Joubert, adopted Aug. 23 at 6 months 23 days old, 15 pounds 12 ounces.

FRESNO, Calif. — Jeremy Scott Rinecocks, second son, second child of Rick and Monica Rinecocks, Sept. 1, 6:02 p.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

FRESNO, Calif. — Ryan Pacific Vieira, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Vieira, Aug. 22, 12:25 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds.

FRESNO, Calif. — Jason Scott Tenny, first son, first child of Peter and Debbi Tenny, Aug. 13, 2:23 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

FRESNO, Calif. — Erin Renee Padgett, first daughter, first child of Paul and Linda Padgett, Aug. 22, 7:32 a.m., 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Timothy Edwin Frick, third son, fourth child of Linda and Carl E. Frick, July 12, 1:35 a.m., 10 pounds 13 ounces.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Neil Kermit Stinefeldt, second son, fourth child of Bill and Joan Stinefeldt, Aug. 11, 6:47 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Elizabeth Ann Miller, second daughter, second child of Bill and Kathy Miller, Aug. 27, 1:18 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Benjamin Albert Layton, second son, third child of Gary and Anne Marie Layton, Aug. 19, 8 pounds 4 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — William Francis Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Cody, Sept. 4, 1:36 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Joshua Richard Whit, first son, first child of Richard and Caroline Whit, Sept. 10, 8:23 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Douglas McRae Long, first son, first child of Everett and Dawn Long, July 2, 12:10 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jennifer Lyn Buller, first daughter, second child of Debra and Debra Buller, Aug. 29, 1:35 a.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

KELOWNA, B.C. — Renee Zoeann Wiberg, second daughter, fourth child of Dennis and Irene Wiberg, Sept. 7, 5:51 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

KINGSFORD, Tenn. — Zane Patrick Forsaker, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Forsaker, Sept. 8, 8:09 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Brent Allen Bailey, first son, first child of Sterling and Vicki Bailey, July 5, 3:28 p.m., 7 pounds.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Tammy Sue Johns, first daughter, first child of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Johns, Aug. 16, 10:50 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

LENOIR, N.C. — Derek William Sanders, second son, third child of Tom and Dolores Sanders, Sept. 27, 9:34 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tonya Ann Humphries, first daughter, second child of James and Heather Humphries, Aug. 28, 4:30 a.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Aaron David Booth, first son, first child of Les and Debbie Booth, Sept. 18, 9:26 p.m., 12 1/2 pounds.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Patricia Dawn Brown, second daughter, third child of Emory Brown Jr., Aug. 10, 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

LUPON, Philippines — Trinidad II Casing, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Casing, Aug. 15, 6:45 p.m., 5 pounds.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Jessica Spiccia, first daughter, first child of Carmelo and Diana Spiccia, Sept. 19, 11:55 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jason Robert Brown, second son, second child of Ron and Carol Brown, Oct. 3, 7:37 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

MIDLAND, Tex. — Alicia LeRoy Daniel, third daughter, first child of Marie and Sylvia Daniel, Sept. 14, 2:10 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Rebecca Lynn Zolaski, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Zolaski, Sept. 12, 7 pounds 7 ounces.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Stacy Lee Matson, first daughter, first child of Brent and Peggy Matson, Aug. 15, 8:18 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

MODESTO, Calif. — Jenna Alisa Colburn, first daughter, first child of Jack and Jan Colburn, Aug. 13, 2:19 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Byron Eugene Syphrett, first son, first child of Henry and Tamara Syphrett, Aug. 21, 9:50 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

NORWALK, Calif. — Rebecca Christine Baker, first daughter, second child of Lowell and Arlene Baker, Aug. 30, 1:33 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Rebecca Mary Johnson, second daughter, second child of Derini and Margaret Johnson, Sept. 3, 6:50 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Chelsea Lynn Kirk, second daughter, second child of Judd and Terri Kirk, Sept. 11, 3:35 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Richard Benjamin Trent Nelson, second son, second child of Lyle and Helen Nelson, Sept. 12, 6:17 a.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Tamarah Ghourjian, second daughter, third child of Michael and Connie Ghourjian, Sept. 11, 8 a.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Philip Edward Brown, first son, first child of Glen and Cara Brown, Aug. 3, 10:21 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Sandra Michelle and Sera Patricia Connolly (twins), second and third daughters, second and third children of Robin and Arlene Connolly, Aug. 7, 8 pounds 12 ounces and 4 pounds 4 ounces.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Giles Brandon Diemert, second son, second child of Bev and Tom Diemert, Sept. 18, 3:10 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Heather Ann Pendi, first daughter, second child of Bill and Peggy Pendi, Sept. 8, 8:50 p.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kim Marie Frick, daughter, fourth child of Dan and Cheryl Frick, Sept. 17, 5:55 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

REGINA, Sask. — Aaron John David Sadowski, third son, fourth child of John and Margaret Sadowski, Aug. 19, 7:37 a.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

RESEDA, Calif. — Gerrick Brian Meeker, first son, first child of John and Maryanne Meeker, Sept. 13, 3 a.m., 9 pounds.

ROLLA, Mo. — Audrey Marie Cook, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, Aug. 22, 9:45 a.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

ROLLA, Mo. — Jared Andrew England, third son, third child of Terry and Sharon England, Sept. 18, 4:50 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jared Wayne Mitchell, third son, third child of Charles and Sharon Mitchell, Sept. 12, 7 pounds 11 ounces.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Philip Dean Goosen, second son, second child of Rick and Monica Goosen, Aug. 21, 2:44 a.m., 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Elizabeth Marie Turner, second daughter, second child of John M. and Barbara Turner, Sept. 7, 7:10 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Trent David VonGuten, second son, third child of Tad and Tammy VonGuten, Sept. 1, 3:41 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Telesse Latiche Brown, first daughter, first child of Stephen and Mary Brown, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Jason Anthony Jackson, first son, first child of John and Cynthia Jackson, Aug. 24, 8 pounds 6 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Trenton Earl Smith, second son, second child of Bill and Janet Smith, Aug. 10, 10:58 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Scott Ryan Becker, first son, first child of Douglas and Glenna Becker, Sept. 13,

10:25 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Darren Alexander McLean, first son, first child of Keith and Beverly McLean, Sept. 27, 5:30 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces.

TAMPA, Fla. — Peter Craig Foret, first son, seventh child of Peter and Jane Foret, Aug. 16, 1:35 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Dewayne Thomas Madlock, eighth son, eighth child of Charles and Odean Madlock, Oct. 2, 11:57 a.m., 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Rebecca Jean Walker, third daughter, third child of Edward and Bonnie Walker, Aug. 21, 8:25 a.m., 4 pounds 8 ounces.

TONGA, South Pacific — Janette Lemoto, third daughter, fourth child of Mrs. Kassinia Palu Lemoto, Aug. 4, 5 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Gina Jo Ann Iaconis, first daughter, fourth child of Ronald and Rose Iaconis, Aug. 29, 3:12 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

## PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, 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 guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box which frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

## PEN PALS

White male, 44, single, new member, would like to write male and female members in Oregon. Frank Messle (presently in prison), Box 35120, 2605 State Street, Salem, Ore., 97310. Will answer all letters.

Girl, 12, would like to write anyone, any age, anywhere. Diane Glyn-Jones, Rt. 1, Box 216A, Keedysville, Md., 21756.

I shall like to have pen pals, members of the WCG, anywhere. Prefer black singles 32 and above. Interest in exchange of pictures. Correspondence: Herbert R. Manfred, Utis Library, Box 2288, Accra, Ghana, W.A.

Would like to correspond with brethren on the Big Island of Hawaii, especially at Hilo. Mrs. John Bunnell, Rt. 5, Box 1517, Victoria, Tex., 77901.

Would like to correspond with English-speaking brethren from anywhere, any age. I'm 21, interested in music, reading, correspondence. I'm an elementary classroom teacher. Miss Bella Cawill, Mabini Street, Cadiz City, Negroes Occidental, Philippines, K-504.

Mr. 16, would like pen pals, male or female, from anywhere. Likes softball, traveling, poetry. Karen Freeman, Box 133, Mathville, Ia., 71450.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Wish to give away 1974 Envoy and Bible hymn to someone that really wants them in exchange for older issues of GN before 1972. Also have duplicate copies of GN, will trade for other issues. All replies answered. Steven Hansen, Rt. 4, Prior Lake, Minn., 55372, (612) 447-2835.

Millie Allen is really a widow indeed, and I am sure well deserving the title of God's sacrifice and service she gives to the Reno church area. . . She is continually serving the brethren. Her home is opened to the girls' club and Spokesman Club any time we want use of it. She takes care of the sick. . . Her heart is really in God's work. Her life is giving and serving. . . To me she is a great lady. A precious jewel in God's Church. Carol B. Norris, Tahoe City, Calif.

I have an 11-year-old son suffering from muscular dystrophy, incurable, fatal disease that affects all the muscles in the body and renders, finally, the muscles useless. I know the awesome power of prayer. I ask for help in prayer for my son, Tommy. Mrs. L.L. Dowell, Rt. 1, Box 226, Cecilia, Ky., 42724.

Uncle Wayne: We love the tractor, and we love you too. Wish we could see you. Wayne and Della Vinson.

My wife and I are considering operating a family-sized farm, approximately five to 25 acres. We would like to raise goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, fruit trees, vegetables, etc. We want to support a family and produce surplus to sell and pay for plant, education, clothes. We wonder if any other brethren are already operating on this scale, or if any have considered this. We would like to hear from all, hearing post and mail. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watt, 11 Varna Street, Mount Colah, New South Wales, Australia, 2078.

## WEDDING NEWS

We are so happy to announce the marriage of Linda (Dietz) Sandrine and Eugene Potewko at the beautiful Feast site at Wisconsin Dells Sept. 1, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potewko, Rt. 1, Box 4749, Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022.

Nat Ross and Mary Whyte, both members of the Regina, Sask., church, were married in Regina, Aug. 25 with Alastair Gunn, pastor, performing the ceremony. (See "Left on an Island," page 14.)

Mr. Wallace Gilbertson and Mrs. C. Faszczewski were married Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974, at 4 p.m. Mr. Gerald Weston married them at Hubbard Lake, Mich. They both attend the Gaylord church. They are residing at Hubbard Lake.

Mr. John Routs and Miss Tallana Kuehl were married Sunday, Aug. 17, The Church of Christ, Kubik of West St. Paul, Minn. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routs Sr. of Princeton, Minn. The couple will make their home at St. Cloud, Minn., and attend the Minneapolis North church.

Alberta Hutchins, 24, of Fort Smith and Lavella Lincoln, 23, were married in Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 4. They are presently living in Fort Smith. She is the daughter of Abraham Lincoln of Greenwood, Ark. and Gertrude Lincoln of Little Rock. The officiating minister was Mr. Alan Bullock.

The marriage of Miss Bobbi Jean Pinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray Pinehart of San Diego, Calif., to Mr. Randolph Carlton Stidham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stidham of Beaver Dam, Ky., took place Sunday, Sept. 8, at Calvary Del Rey More in Balboa Park, San Diego, with Mr. James Frick officiating. She is a waitress and maid of honor, and the bride's cousin, Matthew Coum, served as best man. Bridesmaids were Moses Charnay Gabeldon, Leslie Nelson and Barbara Miller. Ushers were Stephen Friddle, Tim Villanue and Mark Armstrong. Vocalist was Mr. Virgil Gordon accompanied by Mrs. Jim Walker. Mr. Stidham graduated from the Big Sandy campus of

Ambassador College in 1973 and served in Springfield, Mo., before being transferred to San Diego as a ministerial assistant. The couple will reside in Lakeside, a suburb of San Diego.

Wilbur Lewis and Gail Niemeyer were married in the Dallas Garden Center, Dallas, Tex., Aug. 10. Mr. James Lewis performed the wedding. Best man was J.V. Lewis. Groomsman were Harold Niemeyer and Jack Winters. Maid of honor was Mrs. Anita Winters. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynda Ratliff and Miss Donna Henry. After the

honeymoon to Colorado, the couple will reside in Grand Prairie, Tex.

Mrs. Diane Flynn Craig of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. William Carl Zimmerman of Seattle, Wash., were married in Medina, Ohio, July 6. They are living in Seattle at the time. They met through a pen pal in The Worldwide News.

James J. Hones and Anna Schoenheit were married at Boise, Idaho, Aug. 7. The ceremony was performed by Terry Swagerty.

Charles D. "Chuck" Jamison Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Celena Kirksey of Little Rock, Ark., are now residing at 1468 Union Road, West Seneca, N.Y. 14224. They were married July 21 at the Buffalo Trapp & Field Club. Officiated by Daniel Brier.

Shirley Rose Bardo and Joseph Henry Baumgartner, both of Cheektowaga, N.Y., are now residing at 1468 Union Road, West Seneca, N.Y. 14224. They were married July 21 at the Buffalo Trapp & Field Club. Officiated by Daniel Brier.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keeley of Kalamazoo, Mich., church wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Roxanne Sue, to Rick Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Sherrod, in Kalamazoo on July 21 with Mr. Jack Pakozot, Kansas churches, officiating. Rick was a 74 graduate of the Pasadena campus, where Roxanne was a junior. They are now residing in Arlington, Tex.

Mr. Bruce Gore officiated Aug. 30 in the marriage of Mr. Louis Milton Johnson and Mrs. Phyllis Pope Hill of the Atlanta and Warner Robins, Ga., churches. The couple are residing in Dublin, Ga.

## Obituaries

STOUTLAND, Mo. — Nick Christy, 13, died July 28 after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

Nick lived in Seattle, Wash., until 1969. He attended Imperial School in Pasadena from 1969 to 1972.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, and his brother Sam.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mrs. Myrtle Pauli, 88, died Sept. 6 following a stroke.

Mrs. Pauli was one of the pioneer members of the Portland church when Herbert W. Armstrong started it back in the 1930s.

She is survived by two sons, Lewis Pauli and Calvin Pauli; a brother, J. Calvin Henthorne; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

PEMBROOK, Ont. — Albert Yandi died suddenly Aug. 11 of a heart attack. Mr. Yandi had attended services in Ottawa for the last seven years.

He is survived by his wife Edna, daughters Glenda Wallis and Sandra Lance and sons John, Randy and Christopher.

EGANVILLE, Ont. — Mrs. Ernest Helm died June 13 after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Helm was one of the original members of the Church of God in Ottawa.

She is survived by her husband Roy and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Marquardt and Mrs. Mary Eely.



MR. AND MRS. RICK SHERROD



MR. AND MRS. WILBUR LEWIS



MR. AND MRS. NAT ROSS

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives!



Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.

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Church area: \_\_\_\_\_  
Baby's full name: \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Boy ☐ Girl Total No. of children (including baby): \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents' names: \_\_\_\_\_  
Birth date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Weight: \_\_\_\_\_



## WELCOME SIGN

A good sign that it's time for the Feast of Tabernacles is the words of welcome that suddenly appear near each site. This sign at a motel in Florida summarizes the hospitality extended Feastgoers by local communities as they rolled out the red carpet for Church members around the world. Newspapers and television and radio stations covered the Feast at many sites in the United States and Canada. Steve Mankin, a newsman from TV station KLTV, Tyler, Tex., interviews Garner Ted Armstrong, below right, during Mr. Armstrong's visit to the Big Sandy site. Members in Penticton, B.C., upper right, as at all other sites, left services each day to be welcomed by local businesses, many of which were open extra hours to accommodate Feastgoers. More pictorial coverage of the Feast is inside this issue. [Photos by Clyde Kilough, Scott Ashley and Scott Moss]

