

Mr. Armstrong's health makes steady progress, reports GTA

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong is making "steady progress" in his recovery from a heart condition, announced Garner Ted Armstrong in Sabbath services here Oct. 22, even though his recuperation is taking place more slowly than the 85-year-old pastor general would prefer.

In his "Personal," beginning on page 2, Garner Ted Armstrong says his father "sounds very lucid and clear on the telephone" but has been "disappointed in not seeming to have the energy to extend his walks during the day and to get a little more physical exercise."

He says his father "is very well aware that his recuperation is going to require painstaking and slow progress, that he must be very cautious not to overexert himself."

Mr. Armstrong's health problems began on an around-the-world trip in August. What started as intestinal influenza and a fever had worsened by the time he had returned to his home in Tucson, Ariz., and by Aug. 17 his

wife, Ramona, phoned Garner Ted Armstrong to tell him his father was having difficulty breathing and fluid was collecting in his lungs. At times Mr. Armstrong experienced severe chest pains and had to be given oxygen.

Garner Ted Armstrong, in his "Personal" in this issue, says his father "is continually speaking of the time when he will be 'back in dynamic energy' and is fully expecting and

hoping for that day to arrive when he can again assume his full-time responsibilities in carrying the Gospel of the Kingdom as a witness to leaders abroad and being active at the helm of the entire organization."

Until that time, however, the pastor general is consulted "on every major decision that must be made" and is still the "final decision maker in important decisions of Worldwide scope, even in his recuperating condition."

Australian media expanding

By John A. Halford
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — "There are very few areas in Australia where someone would be unable to hear Garner Ted Armstrong weekly if he wanted to," said Dean Wilson, regional director for Australia, recently.

Several new television stations have just been added, increasing the coverage of the island continent.

There are now only two or three inhabited areas of Australia where the television program cannot be seen at least weekly. All of these have a definite possibility of airing the program soon, with only one exception.

Roy Hickford, Plain Truth circulation manager and assistant to Mr. Wilson for media, says that with the assistance of advertising agents the Work here is trying hard to plug the remaining gaps. So far, according to Mr. Hickford, the only area that has absolutely refused to air the telecast is the extreme North Queensland towns of Cairns and Townsville. This is the only area where the staff has drawn a complete blank.

At first reluctant

Several other areas showed initial reluctance to airing the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast, because this form of religious broadcasting was against their policy. However, after repeated requests and eventually a personal visit from advertising agents for the

READERS ON THE FAMILY

In this issue the *WN* publishes the results of its invitation to readers to tell about their weekly family nights, which formally began last March when Garner Ted Armstrong asked brethren around the world to set aside one evening a week for family get-togethers.

The two-page feature, written by readers from Canada, Britain and the United States, begins on page 8.

Past CIA chief talks

PASADENA — William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke Oct. 12 as the second speaker on the Ambassador College lecture series in Ambassador Auditorium. Introduced by David Antion of the Ambassador theology faculty as a leading figure in American foreign policy, yet "an ordinary man of sorts, just another



WILLIAM COLBY

American." Mr. Colby, head of the agency from 1973 to 1976, described a sophisticated intelligence operation that is "the best intelligence service in the world... the envy of foreign nations."

"Scholarship has become the new aspect of intelligence we didn't have in earlier years," Mr. Colby continued. America's advance in tech-

(See COLBY, page 10)

AICF employee shot

By John Robinson
PASADENA — An Ambassador International Cultural Foundation employee who walked into a local firm about noon Oct. 12 was shot in the chest by the lone gunman who was robbing the establishment.

A .32-caliber slug from the robber's gun entered the right chest, exited slightly below the armpit, then reentered and lodged in the right arm of Bob Ellsworth, 31, an employee of the foundation's Human Potential Center.

Mr. Ellsworth, who returned to work two days later, said he considers

himself fortunate to be alive.

Detective Mike Hopkins of the Pasadena Police Department said Oct. 21 no arrests had been made in the case.

Mr. Ellsworth, an Ambassador College graduate and an employee of the Work since 1968, said he had entered the Thrifty Rent-A-Car office at 400 S. Arroyo Blvd., which also serves as a terminal for Continental Trailways bus line, to pick up a shipment of materials returning from the Jekyll Island, Ga., Feast site. Ironically, the shipment had arrived on

(See AICF EMPLOYEE, page 16)



SHOOTING VICTIM — From his hospital bed Bob Ellsworth talks about being shot during a daylight robbery. The mark on his right upper arm is where the slug was removed. (Photo by John Robinson)

AC effects recommendations, aims for fall, 1978, WASC visit

By John Robinson
PASADENA — When Ambassador College was denied its bid for regional accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) this past June 20, college officials, under directions from Garner Ted Armstrong, began immediately implementing a number of the association's recommendations that it had made after its March visit.

At the time, some college officials hoped that the school could be revisited by the WASC as early as the spring of 1978, with a decision from the association received about May, 1978. Now it looks as though the visit will come no earlier than the fall of 1978, with a decision to come in January, 1979.

According to Michael Germano, vice president for academic affairs, there were no real hitches in implementing the recommendations made by the WASC, but some things are just taking time.

Considerable progress has been made toward implementing those recommendations," Dr. Germano said. "And, while we had originally hoped we could arrange for another visit from WASC this coming spring, we now believe it will be to our advantage

not to have it before next fall."

13 recommendations

A seven-person evaluation team from the Western Association visited Ambassador College last March 21 to 23 and made 13 general recommendations, which included the need for plans to alleviate space problems in the library and elsewhere, concern over the proportion of the budget devoted to physical plant and support services, faculty improvement in such areas as budget development, and the need to stabilize administrative relationships and titles.

However, the two key recommendations concerned the college board of trustees and separation of the Church and college.

"Without abridging the present supportive relationship between Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God, a complete separation of Church and College must be established and maintained," the report said. "This would also make possible financial reporting more in line with standard college practice."

"... A program to help members of the Board of Trustees understand their duties should begin immediately

and should be a continuing and explicit effort."

Implementation begins

Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Mr. Armstrong, said the ministry of the Church has been asked for recommendations of qualified members to serve on the board. "We've received some very fine recommendations so far, and they are being reviewed," he said.

And some board members have recently traveled to Cambridge, Mass., to attend seminars for new trustees presented by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, of which Ambassador is a member.

Since receiving word on June 20 that the WASC had denied the college's accreditation bid, college officials have also been actively involved in implementing the association's recommendations concerning separation of college and Church.

On June 29 Mr. Armstrong named Dr. James Stark, former head of Ambassador's Business & Economics Department, as business manager for the college. The post

(See AC EFFECTS, page 4)

A Personal Letter from *Samuel Ted Armstrong*

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS from headquarters! I'm dictating this "Personal" to you from my study in Pasadena on a beautiful Sabbath morning, before speaking to the Auditorium P.M. services this afternoon for the first time since the Feast of Tabernacles.

I went to my father's home in Tucson immediately following the Feast for a quick visit and an update on all activities during the Festival. Within only a day or so, resulting from voice fatigue after having preached 11 sermons and sung in five shows in only eight days, I virtually lost my voice, a condition which developed into sinus problems and a cold.

Fortunately I was blessed with the opportunity of once again returning to the same area in which I have been able to hunt in Colorado for many years.

Did not hunt myself

While I did not buy a hunting license and attempt to shoot a deer

myself, I was very pleased to have one of my sons, David, accompany me and to enjoy the camping and good food with several evangelists in God's Work. Present with me at the campsite were Mr. Ronald L. Dart, evangelist and director of pastoral administration; Mr. Leslie L. McCullough, evangelist and director of the International Division; and Mr. Ronald L. Kelly, evangelist and vice president for student affairs on the Pasadena campus; as well as my son, David; Mr. James Thornhill; Mr. Bill Evans and his son, Ken; and Mr. Walter Curtis.

Mr. Curtis formerly owned property in the area. Through his gracious invitation clear back in 1960 I was introduced to the northwestern part of Colorado and what has become over the 18 years that I have hunted in the area a very cherished part of my life and a much-anticipated outing for the purpose of recuperating and regenerating after an exhaustive schedule at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have since moved out of the area, but he also enjoys returning to the old stomping grounds every year. Of course we were very glad to have him with us again.

After a few days in the high and dry climate, my voice cleared up, and I arrived back in Pasadena with a strong voice and feeling much more rested and ready to tackle the day-to-day problems in the Work as well as the demands of radio, television and writing.

Visit my father tomorrow

Tomorrow I expect to visit my father in Tucson again. (I have had extensive telephone conversations with him over the past few days.)

He sounds very lucid and clear on the telephone, but he told me the doctor had discovered that he was a little anemic, so Mr. Armstrong has been adding to his diet such things as liver, beets and beet tops, spinach, blackberry juice and the like, which all contain high concentrates of iron.

He told me he was a little disappointed in not seeming to have the energy to extend his walks during the day and to get a little more physical exercise, that he felt he had perhaps been sitting too much and not doing enough walking. However, he is very well aware that his recuperation is going to require painstaking and slow progress, that he must be very cautious

not to overexert, and that—so long as he is maintaining a healthy appetite, sleeping normally at night, able to relax in his chair, perhaps watching a football or baseball game from time to time and of course spending time on his own patio in the backyard—he is making steady progress.

He has not had any more serious problems with the heart or fluids on the lungs; all his vital signs remain continually stable. And as I mentioned he sounds very much like himself when you talk to him on the telephone.

He is continually speaking of the time when he will be "back in dynamic energy" and is fully expecting and hoping for that day to arrive when he can again assume his full-time responsibilities in carrying the Gospel of the Kingdom as a witness to leaders abroad and being active at the helm of the entire organization.

Consulted on every major decision

Meanwhile he does realize that I will consult with him on every major decision that must be made (as I have recently), and that at least in a quiet manner, without asking him to shoulder the day-to-day executive responsibilities of problem solving, he will be the final decision maker in important decisions of Worldwide scope, even in his recuperating condition.

I informed my father that you brethren (See PERSONAL, page 10)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Days slip up

Passover and the Feast of Tabernacles are publicized, but there was no mention of the Feast of Trumpets or Day of Atonement. Those days can slip up on a co-worker and be missed. It's so far (over 60 miles) to a church, and we're past 70 and don't like to drive in crowds. I do have a booklet on the feast days, but it's not always remembered in time.

Mrs. L.C. Hight
Mossyrock, Wash.

★ ★ ★

Vitamin C

I consider the *News* the vitamin "C" of the Church... helps to keep us all together.

I could take pages commenting on several of the articles, but one especially: "Obituaries": PASADENA — Dorothy M. "Dot" Stott. I met her the first time I went to the Feast in Texas. In fact, Mrs. Armstrong had arranged for me to ride with two women from the college, and Dot Stott was one of them. I remember her well because we both liked to take pictures. I will always remember her. My first year was 1958.

I would hate to have to do without *The Worldwide News*. It keeps me from feeling an outcast living on the fringe area. Isn't it about time we got a new PICTURE SECTION of all the ministers? The last one I have is June, 1976. Mr. Hechel has grown a mustache... makes him look older.

C.B. Henderson
Hillsdale, Mich.

★ ★ ★

Such a great newspaper! Every time I see it in the box, I drop all plans and read right on through.

Robert E. Curry
Arlington, Va.

★ ★ ★

Feast for handicapped

There were many... blind, deaf, partially paralyzed... people at the Feast in Jekyll Island, Ga. These people have such beautiful attitudes, instead of having attitudes of self-pity. They went through each day right along with everyone else, never seeming to pay a lot of attention to their handicap—whatever it may be.

One very striking example was a couple from New Jersey. The Mrs. had suffered a back injury a few years ago that left her without hearing and eyesight. Her husband, very loving, took her index finger and on the back of his notebook spelled out the sermonettes, sermons, song titles, choir-song titles and the brethren's names who came up to shake their hands and introduce themselves. Two beautiful examples of husband-wife.

Marie Smith
Kernersville, N.C.

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Editor: Garner Ted Armstrong

Managing editor: John Robinson

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Quebec: the terminal threat to Canada

By Gene H. Hogberg
News editor, "The Plain Truth"
PASADENA — After the spiritual uplift our God gives us every year at the Feast of Tabernacles, it's a pity, in a way, we have to come back to face the world as it yet is, not as the Feast pictures it soon will be. But that's life.

One rapidly developing hot spot not yet covered seriously in the press outside of North America is the national-unity crisis confronting Canada, most specifically the threat on the part of the separatist-minded government of Quebec to split that strategically located, predominantly French-speaking province from the rest of Canada.

Unusual harmony

Even Americans as a whole are only vaguely aware of the internal struggle beginning to consume the Canadian political scene. Because Canada has been such a quiet, cooperative (as nations go) neighbor of the United States for so long, Americans have taken the uniquely harmonious binational relationship for granted.

How quickly this nearly idyllic situation could change, however. And not only Canada, but the United States as well, will feel the immense impact of any partition of Canada. As a major article in the latest issue of *Foreign Affairs* states: "Canada's future involves its next-door neighbor more deeply and directly than the American people have begun to understand... The United States would instantly feel the shock waves of Canada's partition if it ever happened... After Quebec's departure, what would then be left of the Canadian union, its economic strength, its enormous market, its American-owned industries and its military cooperation?"

"A sovereign Quebec nation, continues this analysis, "must divide Canada not on the perimeter but in the middle, astride the international artery of the St. Lawrence. The four Atlantic provinces of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island would be separated from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia by a constitutional and economic dam on the river that carries their goods and those of the

American interior as well. Canada, in short, would split into a kind of East and West Pakistan, its single anatomy fractured beyond repair.

"No thoughtful Canadian doubts the possible consequences foreseen by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who said that Canada was one thing or nothing."

Canadian impressions

Before the Festival (which my family and I observed at four sites in Canada) I had the opportunity to talk to political figures, authors, television personalities, businessmen and military spokesmen in Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto and Ottawa concerning the Canadian situation.

I continued my firsthand research for a coming *Plain Truth* article on Canada in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., afterward. The full story will appear in the *PT*, but here are some impressions gained so far.

Quebec's crisis is real, neither imagined nor contrived.

The leadership of the Parti Quebecois (PQ), which was swept into power in a surprise election landslide last Nov. 15, is not after merely a better deal for Quebec within the 110-year-old confederation. It is totally committed to one goal: separation of the province from Canada and complete political independence for a new Quebec nation, which would, however, in the PQ scheme of things, remain linked with the remainder of Canada in an economic association.

(Whether the rest of Canada would meekly decide to share the same economic bed with Quebec after a painful political divorce is the biggest unproven assumption in the PQ platform of *souverainete association*.)

Quebec's PQ premier (similar to an American governor), Rene Levesque, views the PQ drive as one of "political emancipation" from the "entrenched colonial setup" of a Canada largely ruled by "Anglo-Saxon descendants of 18th-century conquerors or American loyalists."

Working to sell

The top PQ people are not ignorant. Far from it. Two thirds of them are lawyers and educators, along with a sprinkling of economists and other highly educated, motivated in-

dividuals. They are working hard at the present to sell their program to the Quebec people who still are, as polls show, not convinced of the need for separation.

PQ propaganda (their own term) teams are continually on the move throughout the province, "educating" the largely politically passive Quebecois of the correctness of the PQ cause.

Mr. Levesque has promised to hold a referendum in the near future on the issue of separation. He expects to gain the support of the Quebec public for independence, but, if he doesn't obtain it on the first ballot, he will stage another referendum. (As one political pundit puts it: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.")

Time is of the essence for the PQ. The next provincial elections are three years hence and the federal government is working hard to rebuild the tattered Liberal Party inside Quebec. Therefore Mr. Levesque needs to have a successful referendum—culminating, he hopes, in separation—before the provincial election, in which the PQ itself could possibly be unseated.

De-facto separation

As significant as Mr. Levesque's groundwork for the referendum is that since Nov. 15 the PQ assemblymen and cabinet have generated legislation that is already effecting a progressive de-facto separation from the rest of Canada. Most significant is Bill 101, the so-called Charter of the French Language, which is intended to greatly restrict the use of English in education and business.

As a result, money (which is a political coward) is fleeing Quebec in huge amounts. Many companies have shifted their national headquarters to Toronto and elsewhere. Young Jews, fearful of a 1930s-style persecution syndrome, are leaving as well. (The 1971 census revealed 115,000 Jews were in Montreal.)

The PQ leaders are fully aware of what is happening and are obviously willing to pay the economic price for what they perceive as a far more important goal: political self-rule and their aim of *maitres chez nous*: masters of our own house. Besides, the more outsiders (in their view) that leave, the fewer people there are to

cast negative votes in the referendum.

In Quebec City I had the opportunity to speak to a cabinet official in the PQ government, Louis O'Neill, minister for cultural affairs, a top ideologue of the movement.

Canada 'artificial'?

Mr. O'Neill was a most eloquent defender of the PQ rationale. Canada, he told me, is a "myth," and "essentially artificial." The reality, in his view, is that Canada is composed of two nations and these are essentially incompatible within one state. (The PQ overlooks that Canada has become a multiethnic society with the addition of huge blocs of Ukrainians, Italians, Germans, Dutch, etc., in the past three decades. These peoples, while retaining much of their own cultural heritage, have almost exclusively adopted English as their national Canadian tongue. Thus to the PQ there are only French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.)

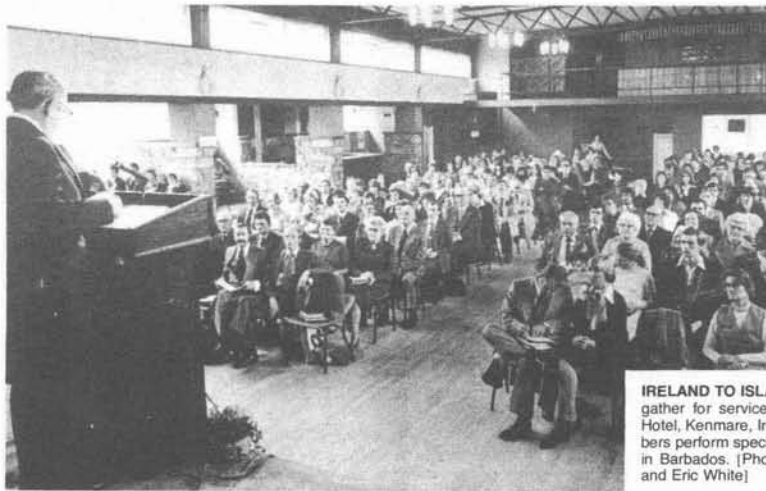
In our 45-minute conversation Mr. O'Neill talked as if separation were only the final logical step in the long evolution of the Quebec "nation." He believes the rest of Canada, he told me, would be better off without Quebec ("we have always been a problem to the English") and Quebec without Canada; that the rest of Canada must come to accept the reality of Quebec nationhood and either accept or reject a "sovereign association" between the two parts.

Quebec, he implied, would take its primary business south to the United States if Canada said no to association.

Little wonder that Peter Newman, the editor of *Nucleus*, a Canadian news magazine, whom I interviewed in his office in Toronto, called Mr. Levesque's movement a "terminal threat to Canada's existence as a nation."

As I left Mr. O'Neill's office in Quebec City, he paused in the doorway and said to me: "Mr. Hogberg, you tell your American audience that they have many friends here in Quebec. Tell them also that we are not creating a tragedy, we are making a nation."

Whether Mr. O'Neill is correct or not we'll examine further in the next issue of *The Worldwide News*.



IRELAND TO ISLANDS — Irish members gather for services in the Kenmare Bay Hotel, Kenmare, Ireland, while three members perform special music for Feastgoers in Barbados. [Photos by Sidney Hegvold and Eric White]



Worldwide family keeps Feast

The following are reports from Feast of Tabernacles sites that were not received by *The Worldwide News* in time for the last issue. The 13 reports printed here make a total of 72 reports reported on in this and the previous issue.

Cuernavaca, Mexico

The "Fiestade Tabernaculos" was celebrated in Mexico at the vacation and recreation site of Oaxtepec, 52 miles from Mexico City, near Cuernavaca. A total of 348, including 60 visitors from the United States, met at the site, which is 4,488 feet above sea level in a semitropical region.

The snowcapped peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl provided an inspiring background for the Feast.

A highlight of the Festival was a *noche Mexicana*, or Mexican night, that consisted of a menu of typical Mexican foods served in the presence of traditional dances and a lively group of mariachis singing and playing favorite songs of Mexico.

Fort-de-France, Martinique

Evangelist Dibar Apartian was the featured speaker heard by 253 people who gathered for the Feast at Fort-de-France.

The high points at the site included a beach party, talent show and lunch prepared by the ladies on the first Holy Day. Youngsters dressed in native costumes served the courses while the church band played in the background.

The talent show prepared by the young people was so well received that the Martinique church sent the performers to share the show with the brethren on Guadeloupe.

Sermons included a modern-day Sermon on the Mount, delivered by pastor Gilbert Carboneil, for which the congregation assembled on a nearby peak.

Hembsby, England

The Pontin's Holiday Village at Hembsby, near Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, was the second-largest Festival site in the British Isles, with 1,149 people registered. The program was coordinated by Festival elder Arthur Suckling, pastor at Birmingham and Northampton.

Visiting speakers included Ben Chapman, Frank Brown, Paul Suckling and Francis Bergin. Also at the site were Philip Shields from Canada and Kenneth Herrmann and Clarence Mehl from the United States. Duncan McLean's well-drilled Festival choir "added tremendously to the ser-

vices," said Edward Smith, Festival coordinator for Britain.

Available was a wide choice of sporting, recreational and entertainment events, including dances and an excellent cabaret, Mr. Smith said.

Coach trips were taken to the Queen's country home at Sandringham, the Norfolk Broads and Great Yarmouth (for shopping).

"One special highlight of the evening entertainment," reported Mr. Smith, "was a fine performance of partially sighted young musicians of the East Anglian School band" (see article, page 11).

Huampani, Peru

Al Sousa, a ministerial assistant stationed in Mexico City, coordinated the Festival in Peru, reported Walter Dickinson, director of the Spanish Department in Pasadena. A total of 76 Feastgoers enjoyed the attractions of the area, known for its recreational and vacation facilities.

Ikogosi, Nigeria

Feastgoers numbering 157 gathered at the Baptist Youth Camp at Ikogosi, in Nigeria's Ondo State, for the Festival. Harold Jackson, director of the black-African Work, spoke on the first Holy Day and announced the recent registration of the Worldwide Church of God in Nigeria as well as the long-awaited visa allowing him to live in that country.

Mr. Jackson's services over the next days pointed the brethren to the establishment of God's Kingdom.

Swimming in natural warm spring water that fed a swimming pool was a high point of the Feast, as were special games organized for the 60 children who attended, ending in a tug-of-war, reported Lateef Edalere, a deacon from Lagos, Nigeria.

On one evening three goats were slaughtered and roasted. The ensuing barbecue was followed by a social that included singing, comedy sketches

and a local-culture dance by eight girls.

Five preteens took part in a poetry competition. The first three winners were Anthea Edalere, Judith Okoli and Ngzi Ekwebelem, with the youngest participant, Titi Adelapo, 3, winning a special prize.

Children figured prominently in one service when Mr. Jackson asked God's blessing on 35 of them.

"There was great warmth, happiness and fellowshiping at the Feast, enhanced and brought to a successful close by 11 more people being baptized into God's Church," Mr. Edalere said.

Mr. Jackson left after the first four days with Mr. Edalere to spend the rest of the Feast in Ghana.

Kenai, Alaska

The Feast in Alaska took place in the Kenai National Guard armory, with most people staying at the Kenai Sheffield Hotel.

Festival director Earl Roemer and Pat Glynn, minister from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., joined with Al Tunseth, Anchorage local elder, and Dick Eckman, Palmer local elder, to provide sermons ranging from the meaning of trials and the purpose of life to the meaning of time and Church members' commitment. Attendance

this year was 320.

Anchorage and Kenai young people had a YOU day Oct. 1 and performed many of the service functions at both services that day. Sue Kranich of Anchorage played the piano for services and joined teens who ushered, greeted, made coffee and helped in many other functions.

After services that day the teens had a dance to the band of Kenai members Dave Shaule, Kevin Hall and Steve McWilliams.

Feast activities included a giant barbecue, square dance and plane flights around the glaciers and lakes of the Kenai Peninsula.

Kenmare, Ireland

The Silver Slipper Ballroom at Kenmare, a small fishing village in southwest Ireland, was the location for the third Feast of Tabernacles to be held in the Irish Republic. Festival elder Sidney Hegvold, pastor of the Dublin congregation, presided over a full program of services and activities for the 337 registered.

Visiting speakers included Bob Dick, a minister from Columbus, Ohio; Ben Chapman, a minister from Pasadena; and David and Andrew Silcox from Brickton Wood, England. (See WORLDWIDE, page 6)



ALOHA — Virtually everyone at the Hawaiian Feast signed the above card, which was then sent to Herbert W. Armstrong. A Feastgoer smiles an aloha for the photographer. [Photos by John H. Campbell]



CHARLES ROEMER



BILL ROYER



W. MELTON MCNEELY

AC effects recommendations

(Continued from page 1)

had been held by Ray Wright, who also served the Church and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation in the same capacity.

Mr. Armstrong said the move was to help alleviate the association's concern about the "interweaving of the Church and the college."

As business manager, Dr. Stark is responsible for the college's offices of purchasing, personnel, accounting and data processing, development, physical plant, property management and general services. (The latter includes communications, custodial operations, security, postal operations, transportation, printing, landscaping and the Ambassador Auditorium.)

Dr. Stark said Oct. 18 he "feels pretty good" about what's been accomplished so far, but "we have a way to go. We've accomplished some things already and by the first of the year 1978 we'll be in pretty good shape."

Other changes

Since Dr. Stark's appointment, other changes geared to further separate the two entities have taken place.

For example, some Church departments and offices have been moved out of the four-story Hall of Administration (No. 19 on the map at the bottom of this page). The goal is to make the first three floors of the building strictly college, with the exception of several AICF offices, which are to remain on the first floor.

Church offices to remain on the fourth floor include those of Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, and several members of his staff; Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, and his assistant; Ray Wright, the Church's business manager, and members of his staff; Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning; and Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong, as well as some members of their staffs.

However, Church offices on lower floors either have moved or are scheduled to move shortly. Most will end up in the Office Facilities Building (No. 33 on map), about two blocks east of the college campus and across a freeway. The 50,000-square-foot building is now or will be home for mail-processing, editorial and graphics offices for *The*

Plain Truth, Publishing Services, *The Bulletin*, Church personnel, the French Department, Ministerial Services, the News Bureau, *The Worldwide News*, Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and Radio Production and provides offices for other Church personnel.

Office space vacated in the 55,000-square-foot Hall of Administration will make room for such projects as the creation of separate offices to perform services previously rendered by the combined Church-college Financial Affairs Division.

The college is using office space across the street from the Hall of Administration in the Leishman Building (No. 2) to house academic departments of Political Science, English, Speech, History and Behavioral Sciences, as well as provide office space for college publications.

Bob Ashland, director of the physical plant, said the moves have required a "very minimal amount of structural changes" in the Hall of Administration and "moderate but functional changes" in "40 to 50 percent" of the Office Facilities Building. The Office Facilities Building incorporates a modular sys-

tem with demountable walls "which are readily movable," he said.

(Other Church departments are housed in the Ambassador Annex [No. 28], the huge building that housed the Ambassador College Press until most of its main printing equipment was sold to the W.A. Krueger Co. in January, 1975. Krueger leased portions of the building for a little more than a year. The building either now contains or will contain offices and work space for functions including Church purchasing, the AICF's Human Potential Center, typesetting and prepress, postal operations, shipping and receiving and literature warehousing. An annex to the building [No. 27] houses data-processing, Church business and accounting operations, and the Spanish Department.)

Three new offices

The first three floors of the Hall of Administration have seen some reshuffling of college academic departments, but there has also been the separation of three functions that have to some degree been carved out of existing departments. They are as follows:

Personnel: Charles Roemer, a full-time employee of the Work for 15 years and employment coordinator of the Personnel Department for the past two years, will move from Office Facilities to the Hall of Administration to create a separate office for the college. He will be assisted by a secretary and a part-time student employee.

Purchasing: Bill Royer, an employee of the existing Purchasing Department since January, 1970, and head of the department, will develop an office (which will also handle office supplies) with four full-time employees, including himself and two students.

Accounting and data processing: College controller W. Melton McNeely, a graduate of Ambassador and an employee since 1962, will head a new accounting and data-processing area. The college will use the Church's computer via terminals in the Hall of Administration. Mr. McNeely, who is a certified public accountant, said that by January,

1978, the college's operation will generate its own payroll checks and perform all accounting functions.

Dr. Stark said that for a time the college had planned to have its own computer. However, further study resulted in a decision to use the Church's computer, located in the Ambassador College Annex, across the freeway from the main campus. Dr. Stark called the move a "good business decision."

Self-study needed

Dr. Germano said the college must also prepare another self-study report before it is revisited by the WASC. He said the study is a report by the college staff following a generally accepted format that gives a comprehensive appraisal of strengths and weaknesses of practically every area that affects the learning process.

He said the self-study will contain four parts:

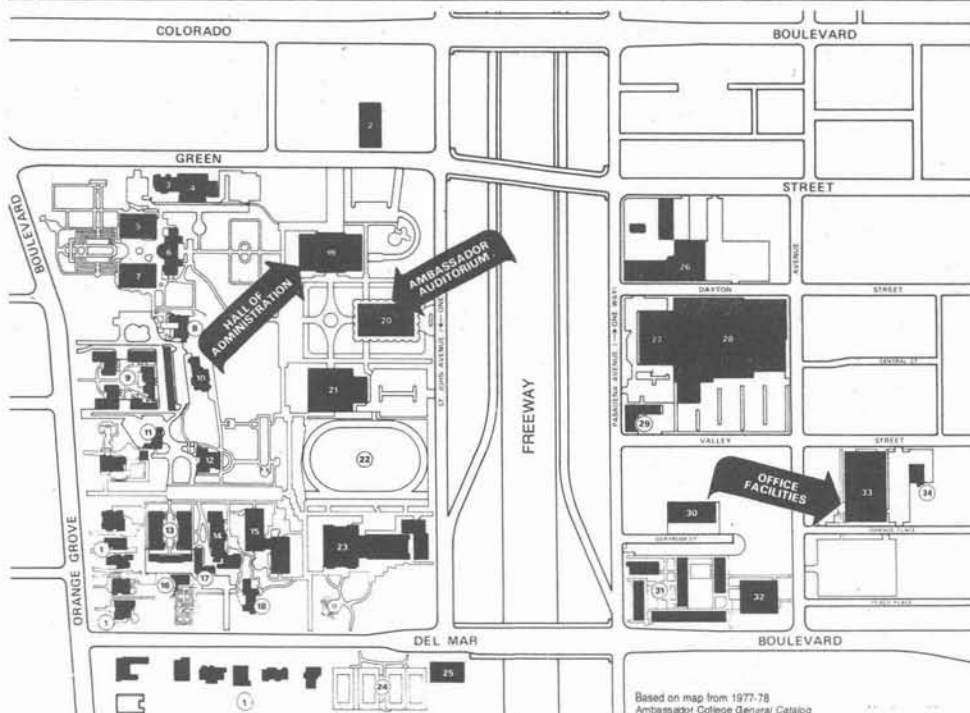
- A response to the last WASC report.
- A special section specifically requested by the WASC dealing with an appraisal of the merger of the campus with the one in Texas.
- A comprehensive study of curriculum.
- An update on the previous self-study.

To qualify the college for a spring visit, Dr. Germano said, the self-study must be to the association no later than Dec. 15 of the previous year. The deadline for submitting a self-study for a fall visit is in May, he said.

Dr. Germano said the preparation of the study and the implementation of the association's recommendations is being pursued "carefully and slowly. I wish we were able to be accredited a little sooner, but the pace at which we're going is in our best interest."

He said he is pleased at the progress made by the college towards accreditation. "I just wish it were going faster," noting that "strong improvements" have been made in the quality of the faculty following the merger and the additions of other faculty members.

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE AND WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD PROPERTIES



- 1 Residences converted to dormitories
- 2 Leishman Building
- 3 Olcott House (dormitory)
- 4 Television Building
- 5 Fine Arts Hall
- 6 Ambassador Hall
- 7 Science Hall
- 8 Terrace Villa (dormitory)
- 9 Orange Grove Apartments (dormitory)
- 10 Mayfair (dormitory)
- 11 Library Annex
- 12 College Library
- 13 Grove Villa (dormitory)
- 14 Grove Manor (dormitory)
- 15 Grove Terrace (dormitory)
- 16 Health Center
- 17 Custodial Building
- 18 Manor del Mar (dormitory)
- 19 Hall of Administration
- 20 Ambassador Auditorium
- 21 Student Center (student dining, bookstore, etc.)
- 22 Athletic field and underground parking
- 23 Physical Education Complex
- 24 Tennis courts
- 25 Business and Economics Building
- 26 General Services Building (transportation, landscaping, etc.)
- 27 Business Annex
- 28 Ambassador Annex (formerly Ambassador College Press)
- 29 Maintenance Building
- 30 Cabinet and paint shop
- 31 Sciences and Engineering Center
- 32 Intramural gymnasium (formerly Imperial School gym)
- 33 Office Facilities Building
- 34 Photography Building

Based on map from 1977-78
Ambassador College General Catalog

Youths receive honors

MODESTO, Calif. — Scot Olson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson of Turlock, Calif., was awarded a trophy for entering the Junior All-California Bull Calf at the state holstein show in Los Banos, Calif.

Scot previously was presented the grand-champion award for his bull calf at the California State Fair.

Scot is a member of the Modesto YOU chapter and is a member of the 4-H Club of Turlock.

PASADENA — Two boys from here, Robert Gonzalez and Erik Herlofson, were awarded the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest



ROBERT GONZALEZ, RICHARD GROCE AND ERIC HERLOFSON

award, at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 60, sponsored by the World-wide Church of God.

The Arrow of Light is the only award permitted to be worn throughout one's scouting career.

Erik and Bob, both 11, are Pack 60's first to achieve the honor.

To qualify for the award, says scoutmaster Richard Groce, the boys had to have an above-average record in citizenship, good conduct and cooperation and demonstrate various skills by earning activity badges, similar to Boy Scout merit badges.

Seven badges were required for the award, including ones in citizenship, athletics and outdoorsmanship. Robert earned 12 of a possible 15, and Erik achieved all 15.

HOWARD, Ohio — Charles Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, has been named to the second-semester dean's list at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Charles was also listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for the 1975-76 school year.

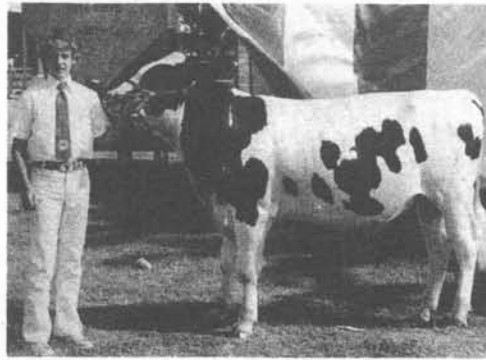
Congressman John M. Ashbrook nominated Charles to the Air Force Academy in 1976.

Charles' mother is a member of the Columbus, Ohio, church.

ATHABASCA, Alta. — Janet Quade, an eighth-grader who attends church here, has received a plaque from her school for academic achievement.



JANET QUADE



SCOT OLSON AND CHAMP

TORONTO, Ont. — "YOU provides opportunity for participation," said Scott Peterson, a Canadian athlete, at a recent track meet in Big Sandy, Tex. The son of Toronto West Church members Dewey and Georgia Peterson, Scott is both an outstanding athlete and an academic whiz. This year he finished secondary school with a 95.7 percent average and is now attending the University of Waterloo on a \$3,300 scholarship.

His long-range plans call for being a chemical engineer.

In the Canadian Association of Physics examination, Scott placed in the top 1.5 percent. He placed in the top 5 percent in mathematics in Ontario. Scott also excels in basketball, baseball, fastball and track and field and was selected for the all-star senior boys' basketball team for his area.

Gary Antion, minister, and Scott's friends at Toronto West will miss him while he attends the University of Waterloo. However, Tony Waskoff, minister of the Kitchener, Ont., congregation, will appreciate Scott occasionally attending there and might be able to use his basketball talent.

DALLAS, Tex. — Lowell Anthony "Tony" White, 12, has been awarded a \$1,100 scholarship to Cistercian Preparatory School, Irving, Tex., which is on the campus of the University of Dallas.

Tony began form III (the seventh grade) Aug. 25.

Tony won third place last June 5 in the senior division of the district YOU talent show in Big Sandy, Tex. He also placed third in the senior division at the Feast of Tabernacles competition at Big Sandy in 1976.

He has played special music for church services since age 9, having taken piano lessons for about six years.

His other interests include stamp and coin collecting, radio and electronics, reading and scouting.

Tony has attended the Dallas North church with his mother, Wanda G. White, since Church-sponsored lectures here in July, 1971.



TONY WHITE

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — Dru Alleman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alleman, members of the church here, was chosen queen of the Neodesha (Kan.) Agricultural and Horticultural Fair Aug. 24.

Dru performed a variety presentation that included a comedy song and



DRU ALLEMAN

dance in the talent competition. She performed the same number at the YOU talent contest during the Feast of Tabernacles at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

During the past year she was secretary of the YOU chapter here and is now president. Her school activities include tennis, track, art, swimming and student teaching in addition to serving as secretary-treasurer of the student council.

SPRING, Tex. — Billy Taulty, 8, has been honored by the Texas State Library for reading 12 books or more as part of a summer reading program. Billy, a fourth-grade student, was awarded a certificate and trophy for being an outstanding reader.

Out of 335 children who registered for the program, 190 read 12 or more books, and Billy and three others were singled out for top honors.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taulty, who recently moved here from Ontario, in Canada.

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — Till Fertig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fertig, who attend church here, placed third in the western-equine section of the Junior Horse Show. The riders are judged on their ability to handle their horse, their riding ability and their dress.

Out of the first six places, Till was chosen Platte County junior king.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Julie Waddell, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Waddell of the church here, was one of three students from northern Georgia to win recognition in a nationwide writing contest sponsored by the University of Georgia.

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — Kim Fertig, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fertig of the church here, was a 1977 Platte County 4-H Dress Revue winner with her multi-stripe caftan made out of nylon terry cloth.

Kim won purple ribbons on her modeling and overall construction.

The competition earned her a purple rosette, a corsage, a three-piece pewter serving set and an expense-paid trip to the Wyoming State Fair.

At the state fair she won a blue ribbon on her modeling.

Kim is a junior at Wheatland High, a cheerleader for the Wheatland church and a seven-year member of the Wheatland Doers 4-H Club.



KIM FERTIG

PETALUMA, Calif. — Margaret John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James John, has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist, one of two students in the Petaluma High School District to be so honored.

Margaret also received a Bank of America Achievement Award in mathematics, a Family Leaf of Tomorrow Award from the Betty Crocker Foundation, and the American Legion Dr. Snow Memorial Scholarship.

She also received honors in calculus and a service award in student government from Casa Grande High School. She was also chosen to appear in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

A member of the speech-and-debate team for four years, Margaret earned membership in the National Forensic League, competing only on weekdays, even though most of the qualifying competition takes place



MARGARET JOHN

on Saturdays. She received the Arthur Pond Speaker Award during her senior year.

Graduating third in her class of 240, Margaret is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, which she served as a vice president, and a member of the National Honor Society, serving as secretary as a junior and president as a senior.

She is active in the Santa Rosa YOU chapter, having served as president, and assists with Sabbath school and the junior choir.

Member receives BSA honor

PASADENA — Larry Van Landuyt, a longtime Church member here, has been commissioned as a professional leader of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Van Landuyt completed training at the BSA's National Executive Institute, near Mendham, N.J., July 28.

He has worked for the San Gabriel Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America since August, 1976. His first



LARRY VAN LANDUYT

assignment was as an associate executive of this area's Rose Bowl District.

Last March he was promoted to district executive over the High Chaparral District, which serves the neighboring communities of West Covina, Valinda and Rowland Heights.

Mr. Van Landuyt, 34, a graduate of Imperial High School and a 1964 graduate of Ambassador College here, served as one of AC's earliest swimming instructors. He also served as a counselor, arts-and-crafts teacher and swimming instructor for Imperial's Summer Educational Program in its early years at Big Sandy, Tex., and later as SEP waterfront director in Orr, Minn.

Scores of students will remember him as their third-, fourth-, fifth- or sixth-grade or junior-high teacher at Imperial Schools here, where he taught for 13 years until the schools closed in 1974.

A native of Mississippi (though living most of his life in New Mexico, Oregon, Alaska and California), Mr. Van Landuyt also holds a master's degree in elementary education from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles.

With his wife, the former Judy Olsen, also an AC graduate, and their four daughters, Chantel, 10, Sheila, 9, Sharina, 7, and Christine, 5, they make their home in Pasadena.

Mr. Van Landuyt is also a Kiwanian.

Any questions readers may have concerning scouting programs in local churches may be addressed to Mr. Van Landuyt in care of the San Gabriel Valley Council of the BSA, 540 N. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Calif., 91107.

INDIA AND ST. LUCIA — Members from all over India, below, meet at Mahabaleshwar, in the western part of the country, for the Feast of Tabernacles. Right: Feastgoers sing during services in Castries, St. Lucia. (Photos by R. Sukumar and Anthony Griffith)



Worldwide family observes the Feast

(Continued from page 3)

gland. This was the first Kenmare Feast for newly appointed Belfast pastor Mark Ellis, who had previously coordinated the Festival in Scotland.

Besides the usual sports activities of football, golf, fishing and children's events, several coach, or bus, trips were arranged to Cork and around the Ring of Kerry.

Enthusiasm generated in the daytime carried over to evening activities, such as dances in the Kenmare Bay Hotel. A special dinner-dance, titled "Irish Night," was part of the activities at Kenmare.

"The fact that the site was a small one insured the people soon became close, warm friends," said Edward Smith, Festival coordinator for Britain and Ireland.

Mendoza, Argentina

One hundred sixty-two people kept the Feast in Argentina at the site coordinated by Robert Flores Sr., a preaching elder from Pasadena.

Members stayed in a villa near the site, located in the wine-producing area of Argentina, and had access to activities such as tennis, golf, swimming and soccer, reported Walter Dickinson, director of the Spanish Department in Pasadena.

Nukualofa, Tonga

This year marked the 10th observance of the Feast of Tabernacles on Tonga. Beautiful weather greeted 37 people, including two guests from America, who gathered in Nukualofa.

Conducting services was Festival elder I. Toluta'u Ha'angana, assisted by other Tongan members.

Festival activities included a talent show and dance.

"Enjoyment of the Festival was greatly boosted by a gift of delicious beefsteaks sent by the brethren in New Zealand, as well as a special donation of money from members in Victoria, Australia," said Rex Morgan of the Work's office in New Zealand.

Point-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe

A seaside vacation camp served as the Festival site for about 75 members of the Church in Guadeloupe. Sermons on Christian living were given by Erick Dubois, pastor of the Point-a-Pitre congregation.

Young people from the Martinique Feast site presented a talent show. The performers, who spent the last three days of the Feast on Guadeloupe, were escorted by evangelist Dibar Apartian and his family.

Port Leucate, France

About 700 Feastgoers met in the

village of Port Leucate, reported Georges Bordais, an Ambassador College senior who traveled from Pasadena to his homeland for the Festival.

Coordinator Cam Catherwood, along with minister Etienne Bourdin

and other speakers, delivered sermons that followed a theme dealing with the family.

In other activities, "we had two dances, two church evenings, plays, songs and a Bible study one evening," Mr. Bordais said. "There were

two excursions, one to the Pyrenees to visit a castle, and one to taste wine in caves where wine is stored."

Also on the activity schedule was a comedy play in which the ministers and their wives donned costumes to entertain the Feastgoers.



OFFICIAL WELCOME — Clockwise from above left: Frank Brown, director of the Work in Britain, opens services in Torquay, England; the mayor of Tor Bay welcomes Church members to Torquay; Jane Gale of the Birmingham, England, church presents flowers to the mayoress of Tor Bay at the official civic welcome area officials extended to Church members.



Southport, England

Marginally the largest site in the British Isles, Southport, Merseyside, had 1,176 people registered. Average attendance was around 1,020, reported Edward Smith, Festival coordinator for the British Isles. Festival elder Barry Bourne, pastor of the Manchester and Lancaster churches, coordinated the day-to-day program.

Housing for most attending the site was in self-catering chalets of Pontin's Ainsdale Beach Holiday Village, reported Mr. Smith. Pontin's own staff, backed by two professional entertainers, Dave Day and Dave Cornell, provided evening dancing and cabaret entertainment.

A full schedule of games, films and competitions was provided for the children. YOU day featured a teen swimming party and other activities. A donkey derby climaxed the last free afternoon for the children.

Other Festival highlights included square dancing, a fancy-dress parade, a talent show, films and daily coach trips.

Visiting guest speakers at Southport included Frank Brown, director of the Work in Britain, Paul Suckling, director of pastoral administration in Britain, Jack Martin of *Quest* magazine and Ben Chapman, a minister from Pasadena. Sermons stressed the family relationship and members' part in God's plan.

Twelve persons were baptized at the site.

Torquay, England

The assembly hall of the town hall at Torquay, Devon, was again a setting for the Feast, with 958 in attendance, including some 150 guests from Canada and the United States.

Tor Bay's mayor, along with other civic officials, welcomed the Church to the city. Responding on behalf of the Church, Gloucester member and magistrate Donald Gunn, along with British Work director Frank Brown and Torquay Festival elder John Jewell, received the formal greetings.

Dances, sports and coach trips to Dartmoor, Kent's Cavern and Buckland Abbey, plus an arts-and-crafts exhibition, provided members with plenty to do during the Festival.

YOU day featured beach sports, a long hike across Dartmoor and teen discos. A grand formal ball and a professional variety show provided by a Torquay corporation were other activities, along with a slide show of the Holy Land.

Guest speakers included Paul Platt, Ben Chapman and Jack Martin from the United States and Paul Suckling and Francis Bergin from Britain.



ISLAND FESTIVAL — Feastgoers sing in Jamaica, right, while, below, Trinidadians line up for a photograph. Reports for some of the sites depicted in these pictures were published in the Oct. 10 W.N. [Photos by Carlton Gordon and Max Lai Leung]



CALIFORNIA TO MALAYSIA — Australian visitor Eri Bonell, left, leads the field in a rambutan-eating, Coke-drinking contest at the Port Dickson, Malaysia, site; Joseph Moses, below with his children, is a new deacon (he was ordained during the Feast in Malaysia); Ellis LaRavia, far left, Feast coordinator at Squaw Valley, Calif., presents an award for an entry in the Feast arts-and-crafts show; Martha Morrison of Medford, Ore., below left, shows her painting, which took first place in the adult division at the arts-and-crafts show at Squaw Valley. [Photos by John Halford and Warren Watson]



Readers tell us . . .

Family night binds ties

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters make the effort to stem the tide

PASADENA — In spite of influences that many feel are pulling the modern family apart, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters in the larger family of the Worldwide Church of God are making a sincere effort to stem the tide, if letters received by the *WN* on the subject of the family are any indication.

The formal observance of weekly family nights for members of the Church began last March 10 when Garner Ted Armstrong announced in a sermon to brethren in Seattle, Wash., that he was asking brethren everywhere to set aside an evening each week to devote solely to their families.

Basic blocks

Mr. Armstrong emphasized the importance God places on the family unit as the "basic building blocks of any civilization," a divinely ordained, "God-invented" structure.

In his "Personal" in *The Worldwide News* of March 14, Mr. Armstrong acknowledged that "many hundreds of God's people" were already practicing the setting aside of special time for their families, but he felt a formal announcement of a "required procedure" was now necessary to encourage brethren to "really devote themselves to their own families, most especially involving their children in special planning for the evening — whether consisting of family games, family outings, picnics, bowling, roller skating, miniature golfing or even activities within the home or in the backyard — and really pay attention to family fellowship!"

A tape of the Seattle sermon went out to congregations around the world, and family nights began in homes in which they didn't exist before.

The recent Feast of Tabernacles reflected Churchwide concern for families. Mr. Armstrong, on his Festival circuit, emphasized familial unity and togetherness at 11 U.S. and Canadian sites. Sermons by other ministers dealt with marriage, the home, responsibilities of husbands, wives, kids.

Readers invited

Several issues ago the *WN* invited readers to comment on how their family nights have taken shape since Mr. Armstrong's announcement and tape. The letters that came in as a result are diversified in the way

difficult and unusual for a family to be together, pray together and share problems, helping one another and having a good time while doing it. Well, I am happy to say that such a family exists.

All of our teens cooperate and plan for our family nights. We have always tried to be close, but after Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong suggested we should have a "family night" we have understood one another better, thanks to our good Lord.

We set a night aside, whichever is more convenient for everyone, and whenever we can afford it we take the kids out bowling, out for pizza, to a

"... We invite lonely bachelors, divorcees, spinsters, widows, etc., to spend a family night with us."

good movie or to visit some friends. Sometimes we make up Bible games, like how many Bible characters we can name, going through the alphabet. Whose names match whose, like Mary and Joseph, Jacob and Esau and so on. My son and husband take lead reading scriptures from the Bible, or we choose a Bible character we'd like to study about and read his story aloud, like Job, Daniel, Moses and so on. Even if we already know about them, we always learn something new!

"By having each of the six members in our family plan a family night, we have learned to accept and appreciate each other's personal preferences."

Well, these nights have proven worthwhile, and the kids are very enthused about going to church every Sabbath, and when the sermon is about a Bible character we know we look at one another and smile.

Mrs. Edward Ruiz
Pomona, Calif.

☆☆☆

Near our home we have a state forest, full of roads. [My husband] got a map from the state with every road marked. Each week we travel a few of these roads, marking

fools if we let these years pass without teaching our children . . .

Mrs. Peter Rukstela
Hampton, Conn.

☆☆☆

After reading Mr. Armstrong's letter asking us to observe one night a week as family night, and in view of the fact my husband is away working (down on the Aleutian Chain) and I'm alone, and also the only member in my entire family in God's Church, I decided to ask people to our home for dinner one night a week. People, friends, both in and out of the Church. Young, middle aged and old. It's been a great success, lots of fun and fellowship we wouldn't have had otherwise.

At first it seemed like eight people would be a good number to invite, but most always the number is increased by two or three or more.

Mrs. Joseph Seeholzer
Spenard, Alaska

☆☆☆

What we do is we take trips regularly on Sundays as a family. We have two children, 2 years and 6 years of age, so we are attempting to gear our trips to the interests of our children. We've visited the New York Aquarium, Natural History Museum and other various sites of interest that educationally broaden our children's experience. Since we've started doing this, my 6-year-old daughter's school grades have improved considerably.

If you want the trip to be an overwhelming success, let your chil-

dren give their input. Let them enthusiastically select something that especially appeals to them. Then you be the one who gives them your time, and take them out for the entire day.

Sunday is our family day, [but] on the days we don't take extended trips there are still a thousand and one things to do as a family. I've learned a great deal about my children in the past few months, and even I experience a childlike enthusiasm when I see how happy they are.

Al Legg
North Plainfield, N.J.

☆☆☆

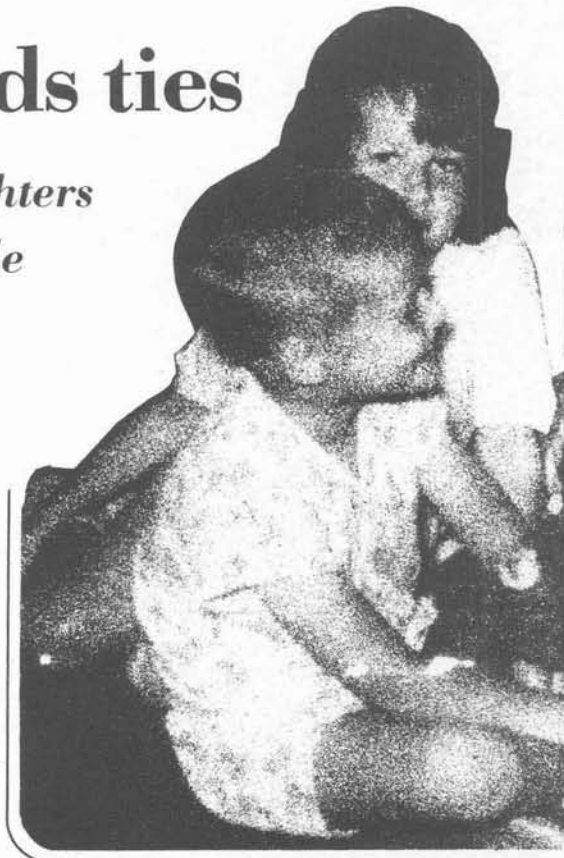
Every Friday night I make a special meal and try to go to a different country each time.

We eat by candlelight with candles at each child's place so that they can see what they're eating.

After dinner Dad and I sit and enjoy special music that he has put on for the dinner hour, and the children enjoy shadow games.

I made them candles in jars so that they can walk around with their candles and not get burned or drip wax.

Also on Fridays I make dessert breads and breakfast sweet breads or doughnuts.



FAMILY TIME — William York, a member of the Indianapolis, Ind., church, reads to Eric and Lynnette, his children, on their family night. Mr. York sent in this picture,

Sabbath morning I simply warm up the breakfast breads and we all enjoy a talkative breakfast.

Then for lunch we eat dessert breads, that are full of all the good food values we need, but again present no mess in the kitchen except for

children's ages and abilities.

6. A family sing-along.
(Mrs.) Margaret Harradine
Northampton, England

☆☆☆

Our family looks forward to our special nights when we can get together for fun and games. Besides sports — bowling, skating, swimming, miniature golf, throwing horseshoes — there are many table games the family can play: Milles Bournes is a good one; also Pit, dominoes and Yahtzee. We took one night to teach our children canasta, a card game we thought too difficult for them. However, they wanted to learn. They surprised us in their ability to grasp it so quickly.

Puzzles are another way to enjoy family night around the table, or work in a hobby. Get everyone cutting, hammering and gluing.

We are looking forward to pioneer night. Following up on the President's suggestion for more fuel conservation, we plan to cook out on an open fire, have a sing-along, and instead of using the dishwasher the whole family will pitch in to do the dishes by the glow of a kerosene lamp.

Our girls, ages 10 and 12, like to cook, so one night they planned the meal, shopped for it and prepared it. And, although the dishes are usually their responsibility, I treated the girls by cleaning up after supper.

Sometimes a rap session is called on family night to make us aware of each one's problems and needs.

It is easier to plan family night if you choose a theme to work around. For example: Get acquainted with a distant land on *Japan night*. Let each member report on something interesting about that country. Is it in the news? Pick up a record from your

cups and the pan for warming it up in.

Services are in the afternoon, so after services, weather permitting, we take the children to the park.

This way the children really look forward to the Sabbath and are happier during services and listen better to the sermon, because we have made the Sabbath a joy for them as well as for us.

Mrs. Rita Porter
Liverpool, W. Va.

☆☆☆

Here are some ideas for an enjoyable family evening which we ourselves have found to be very successful:

1. Dress up specially.
2. Let the children help plan the foods. We prefer a buffet-type menu — hot dogs, beef burgers, finger salads, etc.

3. A concert — having the children sing, tell a joke, read aloud, etc., each child in turn having the attention of the remainder of the family.

4. Music and dancing. Parents, let your hair down; our children enjoy this part the most. Make up your own dances to lively music: Dance with the children.

5. A table game suitable for

"Why not also discover your own personal 'roots' — let your kids know your ancestors?"

members and their children are applying Mr. Armstrong's concept. But they all show fathers, mothers and children trying hard.

The following comments, from Canada, Britain and the United States, are representative. Maybe they'll give you some ideas for your next family night.

☆☆☆

In this day and age it is rather dif-

ferent for a family to be together, pray together and share problems, helping one another and having a good time while doing it. Well, I am happy to say that such a family exists. All of our teens cooperate and plan for our family nights. We have always tried to be close, but after Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong suggested we should have a "family night" we have understood one another better, thanks to our good Lord. We set a night aside, whichever is more convenient for everyone, and whenever we can afford it we take the kids out bowling, out for pizza, to a

"Well, these nights have proven worthwhile, and the kids are very enthused about going to church every Sabbath, and when the sermon is about a Bible character we know we look at one another and smile."



taken by his wife, Doris, in response to the WN's invitation to readers to contribute comments concerning their family nights.

library that has songs from that nation. And, of course, include some of the delicacies from that country in your meal.

Too much of a burden for one person to plan family night every time?

"It is easier to plan family night if you choose a theme to work around. For example: Get acquainted with a distant land on Japan night."

Shift the responsibility, and you may be pleasantly surprised by another's contribution. We rotate — father, mother, first daughter, second daughter — and we get some very interesting suggestions.

Family night is the way to go!
Mrs. Carl Hubbell
Houston, Tex.

☆☆☆

Just some ideas for family night:

1. Picnics.
2. Parties (inside and out).
3. Playgrounds (swings, etc.).
4. Play games (inside and out).
5. Go to parks.
6. Read stories.
7. Make things: (a) paper and plastic airplanes and cars, (b) toy parachutes or cutouts for girls and boys from magazines.
8. Buy gifts.
9. Special meals.
10. Draw pictures.
11. Go for walks.
12. Go to zoo, movie or amusements.

13. Go swimming.
14. Collect seashells on the beach or just walk.
15. I hope they help.

Charles Nenninger
Ballymena, Northern Ireland

☆☆☆

Our local shoe repairer has a cinema bill posted outside his shop, even the titles of which I am sorry to say make me very sad at times, and we had only visited this cinema twice in the past five years. However, he very kindly gave my daughter five complimentary tickets to see two lovely Walt Disney films unexpectedly showing that Saturday evening. So there we all were, a very excited family listening to Mr. Armstrong's tape in the morning at Norwich church — and enjoying our Father's free gift of lovely, wholesome entertainment to start our family evenings off that same night!

Mary Benton
Norfolk, England

☆☆☆

Our most recent family night happened by accident.

My wife and I were checking for a picture of my great-uncle in our scrapbooks and photo albums. We became engrossed poring through old grade cards, photographs, schoolwork and other remnants of our childhood. At times we were hysterical in laughter. About three hours flew by.

It's something very beneficial to do once a year. Oh, by the way, we never found the picture.

Bob and Pat Elliott
Arlington, Tex.

☆☆☆

First let me describe the setting in which our favorite family nights take

place. We live in a village eight miles east of Regina, Saskatchewan's capital city. From our living-room window we look through a row of trees at the front of our property, across the road to the main track of the Canadian Pacific Railway. On the other side of the railway track is an open field, the home of several beautiful horses. Surrounding the field on various sides are the buildings of three farms and several bluffs of poplar trees. In the distance are more fields and more poplar bluffs.

The main activity of this family night is to walk in this beautiful creation. We walk down the road near

"Would you believe that among other things we have baked an unleavened fruit cake together . . . ?"

the railway track, our Springer spaniel running joyfully in front. Our 15-month-old Timothy laughs and jiggles his stroller for Dad to start running. He thinks it is great fun for Dad to push him along at top speed, "racing" with Mom.

So far on our family-night walks we have "discovered" an old water tower, not used since the time of steam locomotives, and a little abandoned prairie church with a cemetery sleeping peacefully beside it. We have also introduced our boy and our dog to horses!

In the future we hope to explore further along the railway line, and maybe along the roads leading away from it. We look forward to the opportunity to learn more about our prairie birds and flowers.

The tranquility of this portion of God's creation is almost overwhelming. We are so thankful to be close to it and to be able to share our appreciation of it as a family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ross
Pilot Butte, Sask.

☆☆☆

Talk about having a family day: why not a family week?

On Sunday, May 1, my husband and I began our family week at Virginia Beach. We camped in a tent right on the Chesapeake Bay at the Seashore Natural Area Campgrounds. We could see the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel from our campsite.

When we first entered Virginia Beach, about 3 p.m. Sunday, we heard, then saw, some military jets overhead. They weren't just flying by but were doing attention-grabbing stunts. We and those around us were paying more attention to the jets than to our driving, so we pulled off the highway to watch. At first there were four jets, later five, streaking straight up, doing loops, and then darting straight down at the earth. Our stomachs went up with them, dropped as they came down and churned as they did breakaways complicated with corkscrewlike twisters as the formation continued to spread out. What a spectacular sight! Four jets in close formation swooshed over the top of our car, only about 200 feet up. And the one in front was upside down!

We later found out that they were the Blue Angels putting on an air show.

One morning while we were washing up at the bathroom, I looked out

at the bay and saw this odd shape moving through the water. I thought it might be a submarine, but wasn't sure. So I called my husband. Sure enough it was a submarine! We were hoping it would surface, but it didn't.

After one of two storms during the week, I believe it was on Thursday night, we walked up onto a little hill above our tent to see the bay . . . and a spectacular sunset. There were dark storm clouds all around except for a burned-out space in the sky. The colors were beautiful orange and red. As we watched, a sea gull and a jet passed across the scene at the same time.

Meanwhile I had turned around to see what was behind us. There a full-length rainbow had just appeared! I wondered if there was such a thing as a double rainbow. Just then a second one appeared, concentric with and outside the first, but not as extensive.

God's gift. Do two rainbows make a doubly strong promise?

Why not try a family week? Whether newlywed or not, it can bring you closer together.

Dottie Hoke
Hershey, Pa.

☆☆☆

A couple points others may be interested in:

- End [family-night] meetings on a high point when the interest is high.
- Don't be too formal and strict.
- Don't draw the meetings out too long and exhaust everyone.

- Buy a Boy or Girl Scout leaders' manual to learn psychology about leaders and relationships between adults and youth. The manual also tells about how to conduct successful meetings. The manuals can be purchased in department stores that carry scout supplies. I am familiar only with the Girl Scout leaders' manual. It is excellent.

Now here is what the children have written about our meetings:

Danny, age 5: "First we have the business meeting. Then we have a break and have food for five minutes. Then we talk about what we do during the week. Then the meeting is over."

Mike, age 7: "At the first part of the meeting we talk about things we're going to do. Like when my brother Dan said, 'Why don't we go fishing?' and 'Can we go bowling?' and we did go bowling and I won one of the games. My scores were 19, 22 and 46."

Audrey, age 8: "At the last part of the family night we tell about what we did during the week. We also tell about what we learned and saw. I like that part best because I always have something to say."

Lianne McCord
Houston, Tex.

☆☆☆

We have had our sixth family night, and found more rewards than just the entertainment derived. By having each of the six members in our family plan a family night, we have learned to accept and appreciate each other's personal preferences.

"There is so much to see that is beautiful if our lives were only slowed down. These gifts from God are only children once, and we are fools if we let these years pass without teaching our children . . ."

A different day and time may be selected, depending on the plans of the family members, as we have one college student, a high-school senior and two sixth-graders.

So far we have played family games that we had put away and always planned to play sometime, charades, had a hamburger cookout, a bingo party with small prizes and a special dessert afterwards, a flute recital and a sing-along.

Future plans will be family camp-

ing, and possibly family crafts, gardening or home fix-up projects.

Merrill P. Hawke
Lytle, Tex.

☆☆☆

In going along with Gerner Ted Armstrong's instituting a weekly family night, the Reseda, Calif., church, pastored by Robert Cloninger, has started an annual family camp-out, centered on the individual family — none of the usual groups of adults in one place and children in another. All events are directed to total family involvement.

Russell Moore
Simi, Calif.

☆☆☆

Would you believe that among other things we have baked an unleavened fruit cake together, reviewed simple first aid, written notes of encouragement to those requesting such in the W/N, studied cloud types, taken a spring wildflower walk, played children's games (I am pregnant, so we're practicing!), tested soil samples, etc. We even decorated two oatmeal boxes to use as suggestion boxes — one for activities and one for discussions. Each of us initially submitted two suggestions in the activities box. We then set up a schedule for drawing; when a person draws an activity for the next week he then adds another of his own.

Mrs. Thomas P. Elsing
Colesburg, Iowa

☆☆☆

The children in my home are teenagers. We play "thinkin' games such as chess, checkers or cards. Also for your teens, it is a great time to just sit and rap together — find out how deeply and maturely your kids are aware of the world around us. Why not also discover your own personal "roots"? — let your kids know your ancestors!

[Family night] could be a story time. Let each member make up a story — go to a very exciting point in the tale, then the next child take it from there, etc., etc., till all have contributed, and see how your story ends.

Linda Arnold
Fisk, Mo.

☆☆☆

One evening we stayed home and all pitched in and built a camp fire so we could roast wieners and marshmallows. The neighbour girl who had joined us said to our son she wished she could be in our church so she could have family night. Her mother later told me her daughter talked about it so much that they're going to spend more time with their children.

Joanne Pedersen
Surrey, B.C.

☆☆☆

As my husband and I are alone now (our children have married and moved away), we invite lonely bachelors, divorcees, spinsters,

widows, etc., to spend a family night with us.

If they are old and unable to travel, we go to them and have our family night at their house.

We usually find they want to talk as living alone they don't have anyone to listen to them, so after a pleasant meal we sit and chat and try and recall all the blessings we have received.

(Mrs.) Mollie E. King
Sidcup, England

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 2)

ren of God's Church have responded in a very fine fashion to my request during the Feast of Tabernacles that we "not let down" following the Feast. I was given a very encouraging financial report by the business manager just yesterday which indicated the year-to-date figures were showing an increase of just over 10 percent above last year and that the running month (comparing the first 19 days of October, 1977, with the comparable period for 1976) showed a huge increase!

Actually this may be an unfair comparison, as I mentioned to my father, since immediately after the Feast last year the income took an alarming drop which led directly to our cash-flow crisis of early spring, 1977, and our request for a special offering at that time.

Our most sincere THANKS to you brethren who are continuing in your loyal support for God's Work!

Trip to Australia

I am very much looking forward to my coming trip to Australia, for the first time since 1961, and of course will be writing to all of you brethren about the trip while I am there and perhaps from other points along the way.

This will be a very strenuous, hard-working trip, allowing virtually

no time whatsoever for any side trips for relaxation. I will be speaking in several sites in Australia in only a matter of a few days and of course stopping off to visit with the brethren in New Zealand and following up with a visit with the brethren in Manila, Philippines, before returning to the United States.

I must finish 24 or more newspaper columns before the journey and will need probably around 30 five-minute programs, so I am expecting a really busy three weeks or so in the interim between now and departure for New Zealand and Australia.

Incidentally, for all of you brethren who are able to hear the 30-minute program (and I am insisting that more and more stations be added following a quick survey I took during the Feast of Tabernacles which indicated not enough of you brethren are able to hear the once-a-week, 30-minute radio broadcast), I will begin a series in the Gospels according to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John from a harmony of the Gospels, expounding and explaining the Scriptures just as my father used to do and as I did for so many years in the '50s and '60s.

I intend making this like a "Bible study," but of course in the same fast-moving style of the radio program. In short, it will be totally biblically oriented, and, instead of going into socioeconomic and political problems and expounding the conditions in the world in the light of Bible prophecy, I will get right into the Scriptures immediately after a short introduction, reminding people where I left off last time, and begin

expounding the Bible on these half-hour programs that I hope can ultimately be within easy reach of every member of God's Church!

Ministerial conference

We are making preliminary plans for a full-scale ministerial conference early in January at headquarters, before which I will have a preconference meeting for the arranging of the agenda during the first part of next week.

Also, our area coordinators' conference is scheduled for the next few days, and I am very much looking forward to spending time with the coordinators and supervisors of the ministry in the United States and Canada at that time.

'The Real Jesus'

I am growing more and more personally excited about seeing *The Real Jesus* in hardback available in bookstores across the nation and am looking forward to the delivery from the publisher of the first increment of the book so that I may fulfill my commitment to you brethren made in a special letter about providing a free copy for each head of household in God's Church.

In that vein I am already at work on the next book, which will be a paraphrase of the Gospel of Matthew, concentrating a great deal on what Jesus did not mean and in the modern vernacular, which I hope will be fast moving and very readable. By no means will it be just another attempt to put the Gospel of Matthew into modern English as if a "translation of the

Bible." Let me illustrate: When, in the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said "blessed are the meek," I intend writing words to this effect:

"Jesus said 'blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.' He did not mean that a meek person will inherit a nebulous, ethereal feeling of sanctimoniousness or righteousness which he thinks is 'the Kingdom of Heaven' here and now. He did not mean a person who lives a life of meekness and humility will inherit the British Empire, a higher position in a church, heaven, a thousand years in heaven, the rapture, or any other spiritualized distorted meaning of the term *the earth*!"

"The Greek word for earth is a direct transliteration from the Hebrew word *eretz*, which means exactly the same thing in Hebrew and Greek that it means in English: the earth! Jesus did not mean that a person who is meek will inherit a postage-stamp-size property with its fig tree; He meant that a person who lives a life of meekness (not weakness), being 'poor in spirit and brokenhearted,' and who hungers and thirsts for the Kingdom of God, will eventually inherit as a member of the very Family of God the entirety of this good, green earth on which he can live forever and ever, and for the first 1,000 years ruling with Jesus Christ in the Kingdom of God!"

Perhaps I won't put it just like that in the book, but at least that is what I intend, to go through lengthy disclaimers in many important sections of the Gospels, showing how — in the time that has elapsed since the first-

person witnesses who ate, walked, talked, slept, endured, suffered and lived with Jesus for those 3½ years of his ministry, and who were there to see Him die — the account has been twisted, perverted, misinterpreted and misapplied.

I don't know how in the world I am going to meet the deadline of having the book completely written by Dec. 1, but I shall try.

In the meantime, thank you for your continuing prayers on behalf of my father, who is steadily making progress. Thank you for holding up our hands in the Work in these months immediately following the Feast of Tabernacles. And thank you for your prayers on behalf of God's Work and all of us here at headquarters, who rely upon and need your continual prayers, concern and support.

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Colby

(Continued from page 1)

nology and the current emphasis on the legality of intelligence activities were also cited as catalysts for change in the organization.

Mr. Colby said his greatest contribution to the CIA during his tenure as its director was bringing the organization under American law. Stating that the intelligence agency should be held accountable in a democratic society, he also stressed the importance of protecting its clandestine activities and sources.

Australian media blanket continent

(Continued from page 1)

bane, Australia's state capitals.

The regional director at the time, Dennis Luker, was extremely pleased with the results of the pilot series, but budget restrictions made it impossible to expand the program then. However, at the beginning of this year the decision was made to try to complete coverage of the nation as soon as possible.

Not difficult to cover

In spite of Australia's vast size, it is not a difficult proposition to completely cover the country. Large areas of Australia are almost completely uninhabited and well over half of the population lives in the five capital cities. Almost all of the rest live in the southeast and southwest corners of the continent.

Since 30 percent of the Australians live in Melbourne and Sydney, the Work has been able to place the television program on two channels in each city. The extra cost is more than justified by the increased response. At the moment more than 20 percent of all mail received is as a result of the television programs.

Five-minute radio

In addition to television coverage, the Work is going ahead in buying time for Mr. Armstrong's new five-minute radio programs. Already 27 stations are broadcasting it with positive results. Negotiations are under way to change several of the programs now handling the half-hour program to the five-minute commentaries at improved times.

The shorter program has proven itself in Australia. Several years ago Mr. Armstrong made a special series of "capsule commentaries" specially tailored for Australian conditions. The commentaries were heard on several dozen radio stations right across the country with good results.

The current series of five-minute broadcasts is designed to increase the Australian public's awareness of Garner Ted Armstrong, the television program and the Work in general.

"At the moment," says Mr. Wil-

son, "our goal is to make Garner Ted Armstrong a familiar household name in Australia. We want people to be familiar with him and his message. We are doing this with all the means at our disposal."

The television program is adver-

tised each week in one of Australia's weekly TV guides. An additional means of promotion is bumper stickers that will shortly be available to interested members and co-workers.

Other ideas include posters in shopping centers, displays inside city

buses and large advertisements on billboards.

Further plans for the media in Australia include placing full-page advertisements for *The Plain Truth* in seven national magazines later this year and the expansion of the five-

minute capsule programs as budget limitations and good opportunities arise.

Mr. Hickford commented, "It won't be long before we'll be spending \$1 million a year on media, or 50 percent of our entire budget."



A strange feeling you've been here before

Mayberry is Mount Airy, N.C.

By Ernie Lawrence
LENOIR, N.C. — An article in *TV Guide* once said that on your first visit to the town you get the strange feeling that you have been there before. The town is Mount Airy, N.C. The reason for the familiarity? The town is the real-life counterpart of Mayberry in the Andy Griffith TV series.

On July 23 a group of 20 from the Lenoir church passed by "Mayberry" on their way to nearby "Mount Pilot" (in real life Pilot Mountain), a town frequently mentioned on the show. The group camped at the unusual mountain from which the town takes its name.

Indian lookout

Pilot Mountain is an off-spur of the nearby Blue Ridge Mountain Range. Twenty miles removed from the mountains, this lone peak rises above the rolling North Carolina Piedmont countryside to an elevation of 2,420 feet. Its use by the Indians and early settlers as a lookout led to the name of



THE ORIGINAL MAYBERRY — Church members enjoy the bluegrass picking of "Mayberry" resident Tim Lawrence, above. Right: Two views of Pilot Mountain. (Photos by Ernest Lawrence)

Pilot Mountain.

The next day, a Sunday, several spent the day hiking on the mountain trails to examine its unusual geologi-

cal features, as well as plant and animal life. A massive quartzite knob rises an additional 300 feet above the ridge, giving the mountain a peculiar shape that visitors come from far away to see.

The mountain is geologically a monadnock. The knob has a hardened shell about which soil and rock have been worn away over the years. The top of the knob is inaccessible, since there are rock cliffs of several hundred feet on all sides.

Rock climbing to reach the top is not allowed. Scientists learned that it was a nesting site for ravens and feared the fragile habitat of shrubs and grasses growing among the rocks would be destroyed.

After the hike the group returned to a Church member's farm at Mount Airy for dinner. After the meal Tim Lawrence provided bluegrass music on his banjo for those relaxing in the yard.

The outing was one of several sponsored through the year by the Lenoir church. The area north of Lenoir includes Wilkes and Surry counties, an area well known for its history and mountain culture. The hills and coves of Wilkes County supply a major portion of herbs used in the nation and are the location of Lenoir's annual wild-food dinner.

Mount Airy and Pilot Mountain are among the larger towns in Surry County. Although the Andy Griffith series was filmed in California, it supposedly depicted small-town life in Andy's hometown of Mount Airy.

The town is nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Pilot Mountain is



20 miles to the east, although on the show one is led to believe it is farther. Raleigh is about 150 miles east of Mount Airy, toward the center of the state.

Sheriff Taylor

For several years the real sheriff of Mount Airy was Sheriff Taylor (only Jim Taylor rather than Andy Taylor, Mr. Griffith's name on the series). Much of his time was spent clearing out the mountain coves and hollows of moonshine stills, destroying them with blasts of dynamite. Only recently have airplane surveillance and rigorous law enforcement brought the problem in the two heavily wooded counties under control. However, a major factor was the re-

cent increase in cost of sugar.

Mike Lohr, a ministerial assistant from Detroit, Mich., and his wife joined the group while traveling on their honeymoon in the Carolina mountains. Getting a taste of life in this part of the country was one of the experiences they carried home. Sitting around the camp fire with mountain folk and old friends while Roma Miller plays the harmonica always makes these camp-outs experiences to be remembered. Conversation is usually filled with jokes and homespun tales.

The real Mayberry and Mount Pilot and Lenoir are all in the northwest corner of the state. If you're ever traveling through, be sure to stop by.

'Miracle,' claims driver, saved his family's lives

By Nick Joseph
BELMONT, Grenada — The Alexander family of Belmont, members of the Worldwide Church of God here, miraculously escaped possible death on Sunday, July 31, when their Volkswagen ran off the Woodford Road in St. John's and plun-

This article is reprinted from the Aug. 10 edition of The Torchlight of St. George's, Grenada. Grenada is an island in the British West Indies that constitutes an associated state of the British Commonwealth.

met down the 300-foot precipitous incline, only to be stopped by a tree some distance from the rocky beach.

The incident took place around 4 p.m. while the Alexanders, Noril, Alice and their two daughters, along with Alice's mother and a friend, one Ruby Hosten, were on their way to Victoria.

According to Mr. Alexander, a parts manager with the Juliana Aird Co., "a miracle must have taken place that day to have prevented the worst."

Black thing coming up

The only serious injuries were recorded by Alice's mother, Mrs. Delves, who suffered a fractured neck, and Ruby Hosten, hospitalized with a broken left arm and a dislocated left leg. The others got off with minor injuries.

The carload left Belmont about 4 o'clock that July afternoon. On approaching the curve just before the incline in the Woodford area, Mr. Alexander said he was forced to give way to "a black thing coming" — a car which was allegedly being driven by a policeman. To avoid an impact, he said, he pulled more to his side and his left front and back wheels went over the edge.

Herculean task

After pulling clear, he suddenly realized what had happened when he heard 6-year-old Isha, and Kanisha, aged 4, crying, and the voice of someone calling for help from underneath the car. The voice was that of Ruby Hosten, who apparently flew out of a window while the car was on its way down the incline. She was pinned under the left front wheel.

Now suffering from a muscle problem in the legs, Mr. Alexander said he tried for some time to free Hosten by lifting the front of the car with his feet, but was unable, until he was joined by two occupants of the black car.

How help arrived was classified as another miracle.

Mysterious horn

According to the policemen, they never knew the car had gone over the hill until they heard the continuous blowing of the horn and figured something was wrong. The Alexanders, on the other hand, said that none of them heard any horn blowing — so much so theirs.

"Surely, if it weren't for the tree and the unexplained blowing of our car horn, things would have been different," the Herbert W. Armstrong follower said.

Some 30 minutes after the incident, the injured passengers were transported by the policemen to the General Hospital, St. George's, where they were treated and discharged, except Miss Hosten. The policemen also made another trip to the wrecked car to salvage whatever valuables were retrievable.



HELPING HANDS — Arthur Suckling, second from left, presents a check to headmaster Peter Johnstone for entertainment his school provided to Hemsby, England, Feastgoers. Also pictured are Pontin's entertainment manager Reg Lane, left, Mrs. Joyce Suckling and East Anglian School bandmaster Colin Godfrey. (Photo by Philip Stevens)

Festivalgoers turn out, help children in need

By Philip Stevens

HEMSBY, England — During the Feast of Tabernacles at the Pontin's Holiday Camp here, in eastern England, Feastgoers enjoyed a band concert given by partially sighted pupils from the East Anglian School, in nearby Great Yarmouth. After the performance a collection was taken up, and a few days later Festival elder

Arthur Suckling and his wife, accompanied by the Pontin's entertainment manager, Reg Lane, visited the school to present the check for 166 pounds (about \$280).

Headmaster Peter Johnstone explained that the school, opened in 1912, was established to provide education for children who are partially sighted or deaf. In addition to the normal school curriculum, the boys and girls engage in numerous extracurricular activities, including the school band.

The idea of playing in public arose out of a need for money to fund a band trip to the French town of Rambouillet. Mr. Johnstone was unwilling to ask parents for the fare money and suggested the band raise the money itself.

The musicians' first performance was a success, and more invitations followed.

Bandmaster Colin Godfrey explained that the pupils are grateful for the opportunity to play at concerts.

"Learning to play a musical instrument is a fine thing in itself," he said, "but the goal of overcoming a handicap and playing in public is a challenge and makes all the rehearsing well worthwhile."

Part of the money donated by Church brethren will be used for the general school fund. The remainder will go for more instruments and for another trip to France to play for the people of Rambouillet.

Members bail out of K.C. flood

By Louise Smothers
KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Kansas City flood was the main topic of conversation at Feast of Trumpets services here Sept. 13. The night before, at the height of the flooding, members were up to their necks — almost literally — in helping neighbors pump water from basements and

digging ditches to help keep water out of their homes.

The Kansas City church choir had met for practice that night. After practice choir director Darryl Danner made several attempts to deliver one member to her home. After driving through high water and attempting several routes, and with several

inches of water inside the car, he finally gave up.

Choir member Blake Cerovich was not as fortunate. His car had to be abandoned, with his passengers and him running for their lives.

When Dorothy Wilson, another member, returned to her home she found her two children asleep in an upstairs room and her downstairs flooded.

The next day electric and phone service was out in many area homes. Church member Hazel Powers had to walk down 12 flights of stairs to get to Holy Day services.



MR. AND MRS. MARGARITO JAREGUI

San Diego members honor long marriage

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Jaregui quietly observed their 58th wedding anniversary at their home here Aug. 22. The day was not an occasion for any special observance other than receiving congratulations and best wishes from friends and relatives.

She was 16 and he 21 at the time of their marriage in Miami, Ariz. The year was 1919. They had known each other for three years. Mr. Jaregui had crossed the border into the United States at her hometown of Sonora, Ariz. It cost 1 U.S. cent to cross the bridge into this country, and no visa or permit was required. He came here to work in the copper mines at Sonora 10 hours a day for \$3.

Restaurant owners

Later the couple migrated to Los Angeles, where both worked as cooks in their own restaurants. At one time they owned eight restaurants in the L.A. area, but Mrs. Jaregui became ill and they gave up their business to retire to nearby Carlsbad.

It was there in 1965 that a woman showed them a booklet published by Ambassador College. Their conversion was under way.

Mr. Jaregui wrote to the late Dr. Benjamin Rea, who was then head of the Spanish Department in England. The couple then moved to Los Angeles and were interviewed by minister Robert Flores, who spent many hours teaching and instructing them. He baptized Mr. Jaregui in February, 1968, and her in November of the same year. They attended church in Los Angeles and their first Feast of Tabernacles at Long Beach.

They then moved here, where they have lived since. Both attend services at San Diego.

Large families

While no children resulted from this marriage, during their early years Margarito and Jessie did not lack for family. She was the fourth of seven sisters, one of whom was adopted.

His family consisted of 10

brothers, all still living. The youngest brother is 21; Mr. Jaregui is 79. His father had married three times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaregui were introduced to the congregation by the pastor, James Friddle, on the Sabbath before their anniversary and received plaques for their long and successful union.

Pastor on talk show

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The pastor of the church here appeared on Ontario's educational television network, TV Ontario, Sept. 26 to discuss sex education in schools.

Minister Larry Van Zant was interviewed on film earlier last month on his and the Church's view of sex education. The network show, called *Speaking Out*, is a talk-and-debate program aired live while home viewers are invited to telephone their comments in over the air.

The show's film segment, which includes the interview of Mr. Van Zant, was broadcast in the program's opening five minutes over Toronto's channel 19.

Anniversary honored

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Thomas and Mary Jane Hughes were honored at a reception celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary given by their children July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married in Goodman, Miss., July 17, 1917. They have made their home here for 25 years.

The Hugheses, who have been church members 17 years, travel to Birmingham, Ala., each week for services.

The Hugheses have 11 children, 31 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees; (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to: "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

TO PLACE A PERSONAL

Type or plainly print your personal, following the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears in the *WN*. Be sure to include a current *WN* mailing label with your letter.

Unless you specifically request that your address appear in the paper, the *WN* Circulation Department will automatically delete your address and assign you an alphanumeric mailing code so your address will not appear in print. (This is to help eliminate the unwanted, unsolicited material in the form of hate mail, religious tracts, claim letters, business offers and advertisements some readers had received after their addresses appeared in the *WN*.)

For those people using this system, the *WN* forwards all responses to their ads, other than commercial, proselyting, pornographic or obscene material or chain letters, or others the *WN* feels would be offensive to its readers and not in keeping with the original spirit and intent of their personals, and the same will be disposed of. After the initial contact, of course, you are able to write directly to your correspondents.

By requesting the publication of your personal, you thereby consent to this mail-opening-and-disposition policy.

(This system is not used for personals in the "Special Requests" and "Follow-Up" sections, because of the urgent nature of many of those personals and the delay that results from the remailing service, unless the placers of these two types of personals specifically ask that the system be used.)

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Simply address your letter to: Personals, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. In the lower left-hand corner of the envelope print plainly the *WN*-assigned mailing code that appeared in the ad you wish to answer.

Be sure to include a *WN* mailing label with your response, because we are only offering this service to *WN* subscribers. If you are a subscriber but have run out of *WN* labels, please include the subscription number from your *Plain Truth* label.

To help defray the costs of remailing, the *WN* asks that those who can afford it enclose a U.S. postage stamp. Non-U.S. readers need not include stamps.

When answering a personal using the mailing-code system, do not include on the outside of the envelope the name of the person you are writing. Your letter must be addressed directly to the *WN*, and the mailing code must be in the lower left-hand corner.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives! Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is Jaime Lyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Thomas of Lancaster, Tex. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just send a photo (black and white preferred) to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submission limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your *WN* label.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT "THE WORLDWIDE NEWS" BOX 111 PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name*		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
No. of sons you now have			No. of daughters you now have		

*Optional

BABIES

ALEXANDER, John W. and Glennia M. of Medway, Ohio, James, Sept. 14, 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

ANDREWS, Arlie and Georjean Jill (Bollard) of Ashburn, Ga., girl, Christina Dawn, Sept. 11, 12:26 p.m., 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BROMFIELD, Joseph and Virginia (Fenstelmacher) of Mount Pocono, Pa., girl, Christa Lee, July 18, 9 p.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

CHENEY, Richard and Marie, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., girl, Alyssa Marie, Sept. 14, 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

COLLUM, Edward and Nancy (Bulter) of Jackson, Miss., boy, Joseph Todd, Aug. 24, 10:25 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

DILLARD, Marshall and Phyllis, of Asheville, N.C., girl, Jennifer Michelle, Aug. 25, 5:26 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

FREEMAN, George and AnneMarie (Emerson) of Springfield, Mass., girl, Michele Marie, Aug. 3, 3:25 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

HELDERBRANDT, Jim and Debbie (Hendrix) of Mount Vernon, Ill., boy, Michael James, Sept. 9, 3:05 p.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

GIVAN, Gale and Carol (Dawson), of Tucson, Ariz., girl, Ginger Suzanne, Sept. 9, 1:42 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 girls.

JONES, Lee and Teri T. (King) of Baton Rouge, La., boy, Jeremy Ryan, Sept. 3, 7:13 a.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys.

JUSTUS, Bob and Donna, of San Dimas, Calif., girl, Kelly Renee, July 28, 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys.

KARLSON, John and Kristina (Lukas) of Mannheim, West Germany, girl, Evelyn Margaret, July 3, 6:18 a.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PARKES, Dennis and Denise (Shepherd) of Sydney, Australia, girl, Aissa Jane, Aug. 20, 5:43 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

REGISTER, Dave and Gwen (Peltus), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Stephen Mark, Sept. 4, 2:45 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

ROETHLISBERGER, Fritz and Kathrin (Zaug) of Edmonton, Alta., girl, Sarah Magdalena, Aug. 18, 9:59 a.m., 3,200 grams, first child.

SANDQUIST, Jerry and Grace (Lomascola) of Madera, Calif., girl, Joanne Michelle, Sept. 6, 5:04 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

SHARP, Steve and Linda, of Scottsdale, Neb., boy, Ryan Dean, Aug. 11, 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

ST. PETERS, Hubert and Jamie (Jenkins), of Jackson, Miss., boy, Rodney Joe, Aug. 29, 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

TUTT, Richard and Janice, of Topfield, Maine, boy, David Jon, Sept. 30, 5:50 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WOODBURY, Vance and Barbara (Davison), of Liberal, Kan., girl, Vicki Ann, Sept. 22, 10:50 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a *WN* mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Caucasian, widower, member of Church, would like to write female Church members 50 to 60. Enjoy camping, horses, people, the good life. Also handicraft projects, some travel. C&W music. Arnold K. Alfey, W101.

Attention SEP, first session: 3-G, and any others who remember me. Where are you? Please write "The Old Lady," Melody Morton, 3055 Johnson Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif., 92626. Miss you all! Expect my next-to-be Mesale!

My name is Susan Bobb. I live in Trinidad. I love having pen pals. My hobbies are writing pen pals, fishing a little with my brother, listening to rock music, reading, collecting stamps. I am almost 13 too, just like you. I am dark brown, my hair is black. I have brown eyes. My brother's name is Kenneth, he is 15. W102.

I am a member of the Church. I work as a carver in an industry. I want to correspond with Mr. Eric Copeland, the sculptor or carver whose features appeared in *WN*, and other wood carvers living in U.S., Canada and other countries. Will try to answer all mail. NARAD Bhutto, Mauritius, V114.

(See PERSONALS, page 13)

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 12)

Bobby Zachariah and Sudhir Philips have not had a response from our last letters to you and wonder where you are now. Please write Mr. and Mrs. Debert Egan 6025 E. Central Wichita, Kan. 67206 U.S.A.

Attention! Anyone with any exciting information on the whereabouts of the race of Ephraim material on the lost 10 tribes (other than Ephraim, Manasseh, Danieel or Israel) of Israel, literature on the Babylonian religion (from Nimrod and Enoch and Enochian to early Church fathers and Christians and Damascus today) and the history of God's Church (especially 1600 to 1933 and the various sects still existing in South America and India). Please contact me ASAP. C. White, 4 Tyrant Close, Burnhead, Perth, Western Australia, 6155.

Black co-worker, male, single, 23, seeks female pen pals 21 to 33. Interests: sports, music, reading. Lives in Alabama. Edward W103.

Domine Mancini, please write and let me know how you are. Concerned for you, Elsie Reeves, W104.

Heidi, I'm a 22-year-old single female in God's Church and would like to hear from white male Church members with interests in the truth, physical fitness, music, outdoor activities, especially those guys with a great love for the ocean. Will respond to all. Dot Trehan, W105.

I am 23 and would like to write people 13 and older, preferably females. I speak English, and my hobbies are reading, music, outdoor games. Luther A. Goshorn, Baraboo, W106.

Lonely white Christian widow, retired, would like to write single males 60 to 75. Like music, clean movies, fishing, most outdoor sports, gardening. Mrs. Jim Combs, W107.

Joan Muley, We were friends and classmates at Framingham State College in Massachusetts. I would love to hear from you. Please write soon. Barbara Senk, W108.

Are there young ladies 17 to 19 in the Church who would like to do some corresponding? Interests: sketching, guitar, music, hunting, watching boxing animals. If your bag is the same, write. I am 19 and a member. Jeff Montague, Pennsylvania, W109.

I am going through a divorce and wish to hear from others who understand my situation. I am a member. Oregonian, P.B., W110.

SORRY!

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

Hi I'm Susan and I'm 14. I love horses, sports, dancing, anything you can think I would like to write any boys or girls 14 or older. Will answer all. Susan Dentler, Florida, W111.

I am a Church member and plan to go to Israel to live on a kibbutz. Would like to hear from any other members, preferably women, who are seriously considering doing the same thing. Jane Alcock, Montreal, W112.

Hi, all you single, female western square dancers or would-be dancers. Would like to hear from you. Other interests: organic gardening, health foods, camping, fishing, poetry, photography, and love that square dancing! H.G., W113, Tennessee.

D&R male, 47, member 18 years, wants female pen pals 20 to 45. Interests: flying, motorcycling, camping, hiking, Bible study, promoting P.J. John Prescott, W114.

Male co-worker would like to write you male cyclists in Australia (age 17 years upwards). H. Barber, New Zealand, W115.

Looking for new friends from 16 to 19, I'm 16 and will answer all. Lydia Whittington, Texas, W116.

I'm a male, 15. Would like to write girls, 15-18. Interests: music, mostly rock and some country, water skiing, canoeing, camping, lots of sports, car racing, cars, etc. James Nelson, Minnesota, W117.

Hi, I'm me, and I would love to know who you are. I'm 13 and still going strong. Interests: basketball, writing, reading, a bunch of other things. Please write soon to Gidde Lewis, California, W118.

Are you a member of a local or nationwide ethnic club or society for the promotion and practice of German cultural, musical, literary and artistic values? Or do you know someone in such a club? I will greatly appreciate all contacts in this field. Especially interested in how to get a club started: advertising, programming, costs, fees, etc. Will acknowledge all mail except from so-called neo-Nazis or hate groups, which is not at all what I am looking for. Please help me if you can. Frank Morgier, Tennessee, W119.

Bachelor, white, 31, seeks pen pals to age 33. Varied interests. Charles Erickson, Texas, W120.

I am 27, father of one daughter. I should be very glad to hear from couple or single of both sexes from 25 to 80 from Europe, U.S.A. and Canada. I live on Mauritius. I am interested in lectures, gardening, sports, postcards, foreign souvenirs. Marc L. Luchmann, W121.

Attention all boys and girls! I am 9. I love dancing, sports, skating, nature, animals, horseback riding, music. Would like to write boys and girls my age. Diane Chevalier, Canada, W122.

Girls, what are you looking for? Don't stop here, read on, read more. A guy who's debonair and dashing. Or someone who's only quite a smashing ABC or none of the above? I like tennis. The score is twenty-five. How about letting me write to you? I like backgammon, chess and to ski. Oh, won't you write a little of me? I can't afford to wrap you in fur. My name is only Jerry Treiber. Just around the corner from heaven. I live at thirty-seven eleven, On Lindenwood on the Avenue. You watch and see: I'll write back to you. What can you lose, you can only win. City of Racine in Wisconsin. This really is not a lot of life. My zip code is five three four oh five.

Is there anyone else in the Church that grew up in Spencer County, Ky? My Bobby Terrell, W123.

To Linda, Sorry I haven't written. I lost your address. Please write again. Harlan, W125.

Are there any members of the Church living at Mill Hill, Pa? I would like to hear from you. Mark Issler, W126.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruns of Fort Worth, Tex., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Randy Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Pueblo, Colo. He is a 1977 Big Sandy graduate. A spring wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vernich of the Nashville, Tenn., church are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Perry R. Hoag. The ceremony took place July 24 in Nashville with Rev. Tony Hammer officiating. Maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Hofmann and best man was Mike Hale. The couple is residing at 1336 Coffee, Apt. 3, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

John Laskos of Brighton, England, and Helen Baghal of Winnipeg, Canada, were married Sept. 23 in Pasadena by minister David Anton.

Kathryn M. Gaugler and Thomas M. Charles were united in marriage in Sumatra, Pa. Aug. 28. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaugler of Port Trevorton, Pa., and Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charles, Little P., Pa. Roy Demarest, pastor of the Harrisburg church, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. RICK LINDSEY
Rick and Linda Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey of Garland, Tex., married Jacki Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Dallas, Sept. 18 in Dallas. Jim Lee officiated. The couple now resides at W141.

London, Ky., was the scene of two late-August weddings. On Aug. 27 Judy Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilder of Calvin, Ky., was united in marriage to Jim Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudson of Taylor, Ky. Mel Dugless performed the ceremony. The following day, Aug. 28, Lavena K. Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hensley of Siler, Ky., became the bride of Bill Henry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, also of Siler. Mr. Dahlgren, pastor of the London church, also officiated. All are active members of the London church.

Gordon Winkelman of Tucson, Ariz., and Christine Van Krimpen of Waterloo, Ont., were married Aug. 6 in Kitchener, Ont. Officiating minister was Mr. Tony Wasiloff, minister of the Kitchener church. The couple is living at 721 S. Bryant, Tucson, Ariz., 85711.

On the evening of Sept. 12, the Feast of Trumpets, Church members Cathy Martin and Charles Walker were married in Plainfield, N.J. Services were performed by pastor M. J. Frankel. Best man was William Walker, bridesmaid Tina Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside in Plainfield.

To my darling Brian: Thanks for the wonderful first year of marriage Oct. 2. Thanks for loving me so much. I love you always and very much. Lorraine.

Happy first anniversary (Oct. 30), Michael. The past year with you has been the most beautiful year of my life, and I'll love you at least a week past forever. Your loving wife, Debbie.

Happy 24th anniversary, Sept. 26. Mom and Dad. We're really lucky to have such fantastic parents. And we love you very much. Your kids, Debbie, Mike, Jack, Sandy and Bradley.

Happy first anniversary, my darling, Dad! Bear! This past year with you has been the best and happiest of my life. I am looking forward to our future with eagerness and hope. Love your Thunder Bunnies.

To my wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hamilton: Have a happy 25th anniversary. We love you. Bonnie, Ron and Byron.

To Poon Bear: These have been an eventful, rewarding, happy four years (Oct. 7). Our love and closeness to each other have deepened. You have truly given me a life to bounce with joy! With much love, your Tiger.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD FLORES
Harold Flores and Sharon Barron were united in marriage Sept. 3 in Pasadena. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Barron of Lubbock, Tex., and Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Flores of Pasadena. Bob Flores, brother of the groom, was best man, and maid of honor was Paulette Powell. The couple will reside in South Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hay of Regina, Sask., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Mary, to Stuart H. Stilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stilborn of Mooseomin, Sask. The wedding was performed by Mr. Dennis Van Deventer, Aug. 27 in Regina. Maid of honor was Helen Teetstert. Howard Stilborn was best man. The couple now resides at W140.

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dedicated pastor general of this end-time work. Let's show God how much we appreciate and need Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong!

Please pray for Carol Rex, who was injured when she hit her head in a refrigerator. She is 40, now paralyzed from the neck down. She has a husband and three children. Peggy Perkins.

Since coming to prison, I have met a lot of the members of the Church, but I am not yet baptized. This letter is to the members and deacons of the Church in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. My case is serious and I need help. I was needed in case the parole board sees fit to cut my prison term. Does anyone know of an available pastor? If anyone has any helpful information please write to Miss Diana Oberquell, chairperson, Board of Terms, and Parole, 700 Capitol Building, 4010 W. Fifth, Olympia, Wash., 98504. My board hearing will be in March, 1978, and wish to work at any nonsect job.

Request prayers for my wife. Only God can really help her. Letters or cards greatly appreciated. Send to Mary McKinney, Box 288, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., 48843. She is a nonmember.

I am asking for prayer for healing of my colon cancer. Miss Malory, Rt. 2, Danville, N.Y., 14437.

I, a private candidate, offer (B011) General Prayer (B11) Economics (and B12) (B04) History (and B13) (B05) Science (and B14) (B15) and (B06) Art I, II and IV (Principal). I need special attention to the first four subjects. Meanwhile, I am heavily indebted to assignments as a storekeeper, I am responsible to thousands of rice consignments from mainland China, Thailand and West Malaysia. Due to pressure of work, I have limited time for revision. Brethren who are interested in my special education and loving Teacher for His special guidance and blessings: Andrew D. Rugen, National Pad & Rice Board, Sarawak Branch, 46 San Rock Road, Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia.

Your prayers urgently requested, please, for a member who has fallen away from God's laws and ways and who is replying consequences. Please pray that he may repent.

A longtime member needs prayer from all of us for very heavy trials, difficult, enigmatic of longstanding. God has worked many miracles in our lives, and this person needs prayer for a constantly increasing understanding wisdom, love, God's direct intervention in circumstances.

Please pray that the Almighty intervenes in my life. I have been cured of my physical problems. I have been out of employment for nine months, and I also have two kids to support. I am a member of the Church of God.

Brethren in Christ everywhere, please just talk to our Creator and Father out there, beyond the galaxies, asking for healing of the cancerous tumors of my employment. I have not been able to be able to take food, only juice and water. It is a very painful, as one tumor is located near his heart. He's a lost person, so to our mother-in-law, daughter and me, thanks ahead of time.

My sister, a nonmember, a lovely, intelligent woman in her early 40s, is still unemployed. Please pray that she may meet the right man for her lifetime partner, as God intended.

Request for prayers and letters, cards of encouragement for a young lady, nonmember, who has had most of her share of troubles, spiritually, emotionally and physically. She is Mrs. Owen Boles.

I am requesting prayer that God will intervene and send me out of my present predicament in order that I may receive baptism and the gift of the Holy Spirit, and if it be the will of God that my release shall come early, my wife, Mrs. W127.

Please pray that my 27-year-old brother gets housing and care for the coming winter. He wanders the streets and lives in doorways. He is self-destructive and needs help.

Dear brethren, please pray fervently to God that my boss will solve my back problem or that he would be able to receive the proper care from a good physician.

Please pray that a dear friend and co-worker will have problems solved so she can attend church and become a member.

Please pray, my dear brethren, a victim of arthritis and a bad lung condition. Have numbness and burning in hands. No control. Cannot walk. I have been in bed for most of the time I sit in bed, having to use oxygen mask. I am 72. Had bad eyesight. Please pray God will intervene and heal me. Am a widow, having to miss out on God's Holy Days this year. The first time since I was baptized in 1869, Mrs. Herbert Falls, 1317 Glenade Ave., Chesapeake, Va., 23323.

Please pray that God will heal my mother, Mrs. G. Whitley, of her serious health problems, and for me to overcome my problem too. J.C. Harrison.

Request fervent prayers for a former member. He has had a drinking problem for years. Please ask God to inspire this person to seek professional help (that she is not knowing heavenly Father thinks this necessary). Pray that God would give this person peace of mind, self-respect and divine intervention in deeply rooted emotional problems.

Request earnest prayers for my little 7-year-old niece, who, the doctors say, is going blind. Her name is Rachel Elaine McKee. Cards, letters welcomed. Rufus McKee, Rt. 2, Box 11, Wedowee, Ala., 36278.

Thank you all for your many prayers and cards. I am still much in need of help, as I have terrible headaches and other trouble that keeps me awake many hours, and epileptic seizures which have kept me away from church services for some time. Please print your messages and name, address plainly. Miss Erna Schaffer, W127.

FOLLOW-UP

To the brethren in the Canadian marines: Hi, and God's blessings on your Feast! We are all well and happy in our new home. Everything is going much better. Thanks for your prayers. Jean and Edna. I'll write soon. Faye McHollister.

Your response to my friend's request for prayer and cards and letters was greatly appreciated, and I want to thank each of you for your answers to it. I did have cancer and had treatment for seven weeks in Houston. The doctors tell me only one will tell I am cured. Mable Fourquet, Lufkin, Texas.

THANK-YOUS

Ron in the Edinburgh, Scotland, church I was delighted to receive your colorful jubilee postcard. Thanks for sending it. Patty Marshall.

Melissa, you were just fantastic with Tania and Rene at the Feast. Thanks ever so much. Ina Pabon.

A special thanks to the Hampton Festival Chorale

and especially to David Myrick, director, also those who decorated the lovely gold stage with floral plants. Betty Chandler.

Thank you so much for the prayers, cards and letters. I knew God's people cared, but I was astonished at how much they care. Even my 20-year-old nonmember daughter was impressed. Mrs. Gloria Metka, Rt. 2, Box 61, Schencksville, Pa., 19473.

A party with mystery guests being honored was held Sept. 17. We, Arthur J. and Eula Carlisle, were observing my 16th birthday, meaning the number of years in the true Church. We were baptized at the Feast in Texas in 1961 and since that time we have met thousands of friends and brethren. We attended church for the first time in Mexico, then moved to Tugueog, Ala., in 1963. We were baptized in the Church of God in 1967 in Birmingham until a church was opened to us in Montgomery, Ala. We have been able to meet lots of God's people, whom we love them all. However, this is the first time we have had such a party in our honor by the brethren. We truly thank God for them and their deep love. The brethren responsible for the party: Mr. and Mrs. David Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Johnne Beverly, Linda Lowery and Colin Standing. We have nine children, two married, three attending college, one senior in high school, one in junior high and two in elementary. Arthur J. Carlisle.

My deepest thanks to all of you brethren for your prayers, cards and concern during the time I broke my ankle. After 10 weeks in a cast I am beginning to walk again without crutches. Dorothy Heine, W128.

LITERATURE

Wanted: The First 2,400 Years, by Dr. Hosh. Would like to borrow or purchase copy of the book. All expenses defrayed. Michael Stoddard, W129.

Does anyone have spare copies of Successful Living, Vol. 1, Nos. 34-40, and any issues of Vol. II: old CC lessons 29 to 32 and 48 to 60, 1976 Feast brochure from U.S.A.? Would be much appreciated. Will reimburse postage if you so wish. Duplicates passed on. Kristian Kristiansen, Denmark, W130.

Would be interested in receiving any issue(s) of PT before June, 1977. Please inform me of cost and postage and I will send you a U.S. money order for the amount specified. Darrell Sarr, Canada, W131.

Novelist seeks data in the organization and function of the following from informed sources (with emphasis on biblical): the Kremlin, the Pentastar, the Vatican, the Vatican, the Pentagon. The purpose is to portray biblical prophecy in a nonreligious manner for intelligent readers. Write to: T. E. Eldon-Ellard, London, W132.

LOST & FOUND

In travel from Feast at Jekyll Island we lost a piece of luggage between Hazelhurst, Ga., and Perry, Ga. If anyone found it and will return it, all postage will be paid. If I have my new album, Family Night, in it, please return it. Gladstone Test, W133.

Found in Hampton Coliseum Last Great Day: one small gold ring with two gems. In rear room, Section G, upper level. Betty Chandler, W134.

MISCELLANEOUS

Does anyone know the address of Prince Azariah of Bombay, India? Would like to ask him a few questions concerning his article in WN of Nov. 1, 1973. Kristian Kristiansen, Denmark, W135.

Would like to donate some good used clothing to whoever would need it. If you know of a church area that has a program distributing same, please write W136. I will pay shipping.

Can anyone loan me a copy of a cassette of any Festival services, 10 tape expenses. Please write Mrs. Elsie Whitely, W137.

Is there a senior, reasonably healthy lady member somewhere who enjoys being involved with life who would like to share my home in Florida? I am a new widow and would enjoy being with someone with a congenial female. Mrs. E.S. W138.

To Uncle Dennis Parkes: Congratulations on the birth of your daughter, Alana Jane, a beautiful sister to Matthew, Schultz and the gang, formerly from Plumpton, and their love.

It would be an expression of love if the brethren of God's Church would send greetings to Lizzie Henderson of Atlanta, Calif., who will be 100 years old Sept. 11, W139.

Obituaries

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Virginia Harmon, 66, a longtime member of God's Church, died Sept. 7 of complications following surgery.

She is survived by sister, Mrs. Robert Stock, and a brother, Harry Wees.

PASADENA — Merrie Jane Schroeder, 31, a member of God's Church, died Oct. 12 of cancer in a hospital here. Mrs. Schroeder, the former Merrie Jane Wyatt, was a graduate of Ambassador College.

She is survived by her husband, Keith, also a member; her father, Charles Wyatt; a brother, Charles H. Wyatt; and a sister, Mrs. Robin Norman, also a member.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Arlene Swanson, a member of God's Church since 1965, died at her home Sept. 5 of lateral sclerosis after an extended illness.

Mrs. Swanson is survived by her husband, Robert, a deacon in the church here.

TRIOLET, Mauritius — Daramyash Dev Bissessur, 29, died Sept. 13 after a short illness.

Mr. Bissessur, a member of God's Church, was born in Triolet. He was baptized in 1971 by Robert Fabry, director of the Work in Africa and Mauritius.

Survivors include Mr. Bissessur's mother, father, three brothers and three sisters.

Local church news wrap-up

Final practice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Anchorage and Palmer choir members and their families met with the Kenai choir members in Girdwood Sept. 11, where the Alaska Festival Choir ran through songs for the Feast.

Choir director Don Webster had held practices in Kenai and Mrs. Al Tunsteth of Anchorage had helped the Anchorage and Palmer members practice their parts through the year.

To meet in Girdwood, former site of many Alaska Feasts, the members had to drive up to 100 miles.

The home of Don Phears rang with singing, while Mr. Phears barbecued chicken for an after-practice buffet for the members and their families. *Mike Pickett.*

Back-to-school party

AUSTIN, Tex. — Ladies of the Women's Club here held a back-to-school party for the church's youngsters Aug. 25. The party was at the Dottie Jordan Park. Hostesses were Jean Patterson and Kathy Elliott, with mothers bringing all sorts of snacks for the children.

Games and activities were organized by Rita Kloss. Thirteen mothers and 26 children attended. *Natalie Ricks.*

Hoagies downed

BELLE VERNON, Pa. — The YOUNG members here sponsored a dance for the congregation Aug. 20. The music was from the '50s to the '70s. David Brown of Washington, D.C., provided the music.

The teens provided a meal of hoagies, cookies, potato chips, punch and coffee. *Sherry Mercute.*

Panning for gold

BENDIGO, Australia — Scotchman's Gully in the Whistler Forest was rightly named. On Aug. 28 the Bendigo Spokesman Club panned for gold here.

Bob Percy, club member and an old hand at gold prospecting, gave a gold-panning demonstration. Although only three specks of gold dust were found, the members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon away from it all in the forest. The gleam in the eye of most turned out to be only lust, not dust. *Errol Kreyenborg.*

Variety concert

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — A variety concert was presented by the church social committee at the Australian headquarter's office building Sept. 3.

More than 70 people, including regional director Dean Wilson and his wife, were entertained by skits, song and dance and musical items, as well as joining in with the concert singing.

Vic Williams, the social-committee chairman, said that the purpose of the concert was to "nurture the development of local talent." *Roger Griffiths.*

Softball tournament

CALGARY, Alta. — Three teams from the Calgary area turned out Sept. 11 for the annual softball tournament. Along with the players came a small but enthusiastic group of spectators. This year Didsbury replaced the Lethbridge team in the competition.

Calgary South, the defending champions, held onto its trophy in the first game, downing the Calgary North team 14-9. In the second contest, the Calgary North boys rallied and came out to defeat the Didsbury team, 10-8. Following the lunch break, the South team went out to take the trophy home for another year with a 16-4 win over Didsbury.

The contest went by tight points. The standings were Calgary South, 30; Calgary North, 23; and Didsbury, 12. Piet Micheliens, pastor of Calgary South, presented the trophy.

Throughout the tournament, members of the YOUNG sold pop and ice cream. *Emily Lukacik.*



SHIP AHOY — Artist Tony Yankelitis, right, and the Mount Pocono congregation presented Garner Ted Armstrong with this sculpture, titled *Viking Ship*. (See "Viking Ship," this page.) (Photo by Bob Durkin)

Effects of touching

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Chicago Southside Ladies' Club had a slide show and game day at the Ogden Park field house Aug. 21.

The slide show dealt with the effect touching has on children, wives, husbands, the elderly, relationships with others and the surrounding elements. The slides were accompanied by music and dialogue. A short discussion followed the show.

About 100 men, women and children attended. After the slide presentation, they played chess, Pit, Scrabble, whist and other games.

The slide show was produced and directed by Barbara Williamson, with the assistance of Dolphus Williamson, Marion Chandler, Albert Talison, Lisa Williamson, John Chandler, Marilyn Talison, Rose Morris, Madeline Hardy, Taveta Adams, Ula Hicks, Ella Watson, Christine Solomon, Pearl Reed, Juanita Dumas, Dorothy Archie, Elizabeth Pope and Hynethia Jones. *Barbara Williamson.*

Horse shows raise \$2,400

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Cleveland West church put on a hunter and jumper horse show at Weiss Field in Avon Lake, Ohio, Sept. 4. This was the fourth such show that the church has sponsored since last September. The success of the shows was due to the hard work and efficiency of the members.

The event was reported on by local papers. The shows have the reputation of having great food, pleasant people and terrific weather.

The combined income for the four shows was about \$2,400, which was donated to the Work. Another show is planned for next year. *Linda Henderson.*

GTA visit

CONCORD, N.H. — New England brethren gathered here at Rundlett Junior High School Sept. 10 for a special Sabbath service to hear Garner Ted Armstrong.

Just before the sermon, Mr. Armstrong surprised the brethren by singing "Imagine," with piano accompaniment. Then he launched into a 1½-hour overview of history correlated with prophecy. *Rudd Zedrik.*

Workin' at the car wash

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit West and Ann Arbor YOUNG chapter had a car wash Sept. 4. Seventy-five dollars was scrubbed up, with 10 percent of it being donated to the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy.

A recovery party for the exhausted, waterlogged teens followed. *Tammy Smith.*

Game of the century

FLINT, Mich. — Members and their families here met at the Walnut Hills Campground in Durand Aug. 21 for a church picnic sponsored by the social committee. The pavilion was used for shelter from the weather,

table games, fellowship and lunch. A refreshment stand was operated by Bruce Whitehead.

The Eddie Johnson family, Dorothy Redman and others enjoyed an afternoon of fishing in the river. The children played ball, used playground facilities and ran footraces.

In the afternoon was the game of the century. The players called it baseball, but it looked more like an obstacle course — men were hitting the ball, falling to the ground, doing pushups, hopping around the bases and still scoring runs. The team of courageous women played valiantly but the outcome was seven players between first and second base.

Two injuries slightly marred the day. Lynn Pascoe was hit in the face by a baseball and broke his glasses. Diane Postema, while playing catcher for a team of youngsters, felt the brunt of a flying baseball bat from the hands of a novice player.

The picnic was also a welcome for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haas, Heidi, Jeremy and Jason. Mr. Haas is the new pastor of the church here, coming from Pasadena after completing his sabbatical at Ambassador College. Later in the day, Mr. Haas inspired the brethren by running several miles through the park. *Joann Whitehead.*

Budding thespians

FONTANA, Calif. — About 450 faithful followers of vaudevillean potpourri assembled Sept. 10 to witness the semiannual talent revue here, comprised of budding thespians from the Fontana and Banning churches.

Under the direction of fledgling entrepreneur Billy Jim Pierce, 50 enthusiastic personalities, ranging from the very young to the very old, funneled their talent into 21 acts.

The acts ranged from tiny "Peewee" Wharton singing "Do, Re, Me" following up her mother, Charlotte, who played a piano rendition of the original composition, to a stage-pounding finale by a "beef-thrust" chorus line that proved to have too much thrust. The amplifiers blew their cool, halting the thundering herd in midstampede.

Interim acts consisted of comedy skits, dances, songs by the Small World Singers & a Miss, Marlin and Cassie Halverson, Audrey Schwan, DeLisa Young and Dan Holman, who sang a medley of cowboy favorites. Sharon Widenhaupt presented a touch of Hawaii, Andy Young fingered the ivories and dozens more contributed to the success of the show.

Mr. Pierce opened the show with a vocal solo that seemed to say it all for performers and audience alike: "I Am a Winner." *Bob Smith.*

Sand sculpturers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Guys' and Gals' Club played host for a picnic at Phipps Park in West Palm Beach Aug. 28 for the YOUNG teens.

The picnic started with a volleyball game between the YOUNG and the Guys

and Gals. Then all gathered around for a hamburger cookout.

After eating and relaxing, everyone met on the beach for a sand-sculpture contest. Each contestant had one hour to complete a creation. Some of them were of a muscle man, turtles, mermaids and scarecrows. First place went to Marty Biggs and Keith Tressler, who made the muscle man. They were awarded a prize of three gold-plated coins encased in an emblem of the United States map.

Then back to the park, where all gathered for a sing-along. Songs from the '50s to the '70s were sung, along with a few witty songs like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," led by Randy Kobernat.

The picnic brought the two groups a step closer to opening doors for communication. *Denise Jacques.*

New pastor

IOWA CITY, Iowa — After Sabbath services Aug. 27, about 100 members of the church here gathered at a city park for a picnic supper, followed by an early evening's fellowship.

This was the first church picnic attended by new pastor Darryl Watson since arriving here recently with his family. *Vern Tenold.*

Pottery works

LANCASTER, England — Undaunted by threatening clouds and wind, members of the Lancaster and Manchester churches met at the Hornsea Pottery Works Aug. 28 for a summer social.

The children were delighted with the zoo, the trampoline and rides, while older children watched a jumping trial held by local horse lovers.

Derek Tattersall organized a football match for those fit enough to climb the steep hill to the playing ground, and volleyball was offered for the more sedate members of the party.

A tour of the pottery works followed, where award-winning designs were offered for sale at reduced prices.

Barry Bourne, pastor of both churches, expressed gratitude that the rain held off until the social had ended. *Kae Tattersall.*

Watermelon seeds

LAUREL, Del. — Softball, swimming, watermelon — a winning trio? Members of the church here thought so. The picnic was Aug. 21 at Trap Pond, Del.

The softball game, a battle of the sexes, ended with a victory for the ladies and a victory for the gentlemen.

A break in the long heat wave was appreciated by adults attending the picnic, but the water at Trap Pond proved too great a temptation for the teens and toddlers, who enjoyed a refreshing swim.

Keeping the watermelon cold was quite a task. However, the heat did not hinder consumption, as evidenced by the large piles of seeds left behind. Next year, it was rumored, the watermelon may be replaced by ice cream, which is already cold and has no seeds. *Bob Carey and Elaine Walker.*

Reefion extravaganza

MELBOURNE, Australia — The second combined meeting of the Melbourne South Spokesman and Ladies' clubs was Sept. 1.

Bob Lim, visiting Malaysian member, gave vocals and made a valiant attempt to teach the tongue-tied club members how to count to 10 in Mandarin.

Topics were led by Heshu Rees and Leon Lyell. The speaking section, toasted by Gwen Allen and Norm Stringer, featured a variety of subjects, including "Spring of '45" by Marta Potocki, who described conditions in a small European village during World War II.

Rod Banham won the cups for most effective and most improved speakers for his speech about "How to Enjoy the Feast in Hobart."

Yet another Reefion extravaganza



SHOW — A performer puts on a show sponsored by the Cleveland, Ohio, church. (See "Horse Shows Raise \$2,400," this page.)

was experienced by about 45 young people of the Melbourne churches Sept. 3 and 4.

The camp began Friday night with South pastor Rod Dean flinging questions such as a new member might ask at the weekends.

After brunch and a relaxing morning, the campers engaged in a spirited hymn-along, after which Mr. Dean led a study of 1 Timothy.

Saturday night was the big social event. First was a talent quest. While the quality of the numerous guitar and/or singing pieces was somewhat in doubt, the enjoyment never was. After a quick rearrangement of furniture, dancing ensued, emceed by camp master Mike Bundy.

Sunday featured apse sailing, bush walking and soccer. *Leon J. Lyell.*

Military base toured

MIAMI, Fla. — Members of the Men's Club here and their families rendezvoused Sept. 11 at the entrance of the Homestead (Fla.) Air Force Base for a tour, arranged by Capt. John Power.

The group boarded a military bus and was driven to the flight-line area, where the members witnessed a simulated stalking and apprehension of a foreign agent who had penetrated base security.

Next stop was an inspection of an F-4E jet fighter. Then at the Ground Control Approach Building, an officer and his crew explained how the control, approach and landing of aircraft are accomplished through radar and other technical equipment.

At Base Operation center, the group observed the computerized system of obtaining worldwide weather information designed to aid flight crews.

After climbing the Base Control Tower, the group was afforded a panoramic view of the entire flight line and 11,000-foot runway. From this vantage point, they watched a helicopter simulating a power failure in midair.

A potluck picnic at the base picnic grounds concluded the full day of activities. *Howard Wells.*

Viking ship

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Garner Ted Armstrong visited here on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 13. Area churches gathered in the tabernacle at the Mount Pocono Feast site.

The eagerly awaited visit by Mr. Armstrong was spotlighted later that evening with a presentation of a gift to him from the Mount Pocono congregation. The gift was a 5½-foot Viking ship, hand-sculptured in copper and accented with colored enamel shields. It was created by member Tony Yankelitis, an independent metal artist and creator of Woma Metal Sculptures of Scranton, Pa. Ozzie Engelbart, pastor of the church here, officiated at the presentation, as assembled brethren looked on and

(See WRAP-UP, page 15)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

took pictures.

Immediately following, the festivities shifted into high gear at the tabernacle for a rollicking songfest and dance starring Mr. Armstrong, with Jim Thornhill, Tony Brazil and Ron Dick.

A sore throat forced an early farewell for Mr. Armstrong, but the band, led by Mr. Thornhill, played on for about three hours, winding down a long and successful Feast of Trumpets. *Angela Acampora Yankelitis.*

"Budget-Saving Recipes"

NORFOLK, Va. — The Norfolk and Richmond Ladies' Clubs have put their culinary talents together to produce a cookbook, *Budget-Saving Recipes*.

The book has special appeal for Church members and anyone interested in cooking. Featured are more than 170 recipes for all types of dishes, such as salads, meats, vegetables, hors d'oeuvres, soups and desserts. A special section has recipes for the Days of Unleavened Bread. Charts provide helpful hints on food preparation, measurements, etc.

The project was started this past spring as a fund-raising idea of club member Ruth Hertzler. More than 60 women contributed their ideas and cooking experience to this effort. *Rose Deming.*

AICF seminars

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Three AICF seminars were held in this area Sept. 10 and 11, beginning with "Marriage Compatibility and Enrichment" in North Platte and concluding with "Making Like Work" and "Talent and Skills Development" in Grand Island.

The seminars were presented by Art Mokarow, director of the Human Potential Center of the AICF, for the benefit of local charities in each city. The community response was outstanding, resulting in contributions of more than \$200 each to the Child Development Center in North Platte and the YMCA/YWCA building fund in Grand Island.

In the three weeks preceding the seminars, many members solicited community support. More than 1,000 posters were placed on display in businesses and schools. Contacts were made with individuals, civic groups and local businesses in an effort to stimulate attendance and promote the AICF.

Project directors Leo Colson and Walt Boyle and pastor Don Hooser arranged for coverage by six radio and five television stations and newspapers, covering nearly all of central Nebraska. Five interviews, with Mr. Mokarow or Mr. Hooser, were broadcast.

The groundwork has been laid and a good feeling was left in both communities toward the AICF and the Church. *Bill Anderson.*

Gloriously sunny day

NORWICH, England — The Norfolk Wildlife Park at Great Wingham provided the perfect setting on a gloriously sunny day for the annual Norwich church picnic Sept. 4.

Thirty-three brethren and families met to enjoy a sumptuous meal and a relaxing time of fellowship in good company. The day out also provided an opportunity to meet partners of members not in the Church.

Although surrounded by wild and dangerous animals, the brethren reported no casualties except a wasp sting for Esther, the little daughter of Norwich deacon Mike Farrow. *Colin Benton.*

Fixed-post tennis

NOTTINGHAM, England — Some 70 members and their families visited Wollaton Park here Aug. 21, where they enjoyed a fun-filled picnic. The day was organized by deacon Arthur Cliff and his wife, Marlene, with minister Arthur Suckling and his family enjoying their first Nottingham picnic.

Games were organized for the small children by Neil Hanley, who had prizes for all of them. Assisting him were Jill Gale, Pauline Salter, Bob Devine, John Wells, Bob Salter and John Merchant.

Volleyball and cricket were played by old and young alike, and many older members exhausted themselves playing fixed-post tennis.

Tea and coffee were made (with some difficulties) and served by Mrs. Cliff and Ron McLaren, who assisted with the barbecued beefburgers, organized by Mr. Cliff.

Members from Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Lincolnshire attended the picnic. The park attendant appeared several times, somewhat overawed by the bubbling pleasure and the lack of romance that he expected. *Ron McLaren.*

Funds for Johnstown

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The YOU chapter here has completed a fund-raising project that produced \$700 towards a recovery fund for Johnstown, Pa., which suffered extensive damage from floods in July.

The YOU members earned \$200 by holding a car wash and received an additional \$500 in donations from Church members, according to George Kuhns, who coordinates YOU activities here.

The effort was part of a community project designed to assist the Johnstown Relief Fund. The money contributed by YOU and other organizations will help pay for a new ambulance to replace one destroyed by the floodwaters.

About \$6,500 had been collected for the ambulance when an area restaurant chain donated the remaining \$2,500 needed to purchase the replacement vehicle. *Frank Lewandowski.*

Dartmoor granite

PLYMOUTH, England — Brethren here met at Halfway House, a pub near Bickington village in south Devon, at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 for a car rally organized by Colin Elsom. The rally was to be held over about 35 miles of rugged Dartmoor.

After collecting map reference sheets with questions, all rather difficult, some found, and a crossword puzzle that had to be solved to find the finishing point, one of eight pubs, the rallyists began. One family and friend became lost within 30 minutes, the

driver affirming the map was all wrong. The finish, arranged for 7 p.m., was delayed until 9 p.m., mostly because the Grasshopper, a pub, proved to be very elusive, especially in the dark.

The prize, a lump of Dartmoor granite mounted on a wooden plaque, along with a bottle of wine from South Africa, was won by Angus Robinson, aided by Mum and Meg, their dog, who reportedly sniffed out one very difficult clue. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deakins and family were a close second, followed by Mrs. John Jewell, wife of the pastor, and eldest son, Philip. *Francis Cann.*

Saskatchewanians congregate

REGINA, Sask. — The number of Church services in this province dropped dramatically Sept. 10 from 10 to one. The reason? A visit from the director of the International Division, evangelist Les McCullough. On this occasion, all regular Sabbath services were canceled and a special combined service for all the churches in Saskatchewan was held in Regina, the capital of the province and area headquarters for the Church here.

About 620 people were in attendance. Services began with songs led by Dennis Van Deventer, preaching elder here, followed by announcements given by Charles Bryce, pastor and area coordinator. Then Mr. McCullough gave the audience an update on the condition of Herbert W. Armstrong, news of the International Division and a sermon on learning to serve God His way.

Mr. McCullough, who was originally scheduled to speak at the Regina site during the Feast of Tabernacles, said that he probably would not be able to visit here during the Feast this year. *Dennis Van Deventer.*

Summer finale

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The peaceful calm of Keuka Park was shattered the morning of Aug. 30 by 35 YOU teens and their chaperons. Picturesque Keuka Lake was the setting for the Rochester and Syracuse YOU first annual all-fun day, a climax to a successful year of activities in the church and the community.

YOU coordinator Dick Mitchell, with considerable help from his spouse, Joyce, Dick and Bonnie Vara and Dave and Shirley Pack, supervised the activities. *Jake Homold.*

Food generally appetizing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The youth group here held its annual camp-out in the Cuyamaca Mountains, east of San Diego, Aug. 19 through 23.

Organized by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chadwick and a committee of youth-group members, the camp-out went smoothly, with activities planned for every day.

A disco dance was held Saturday night under the stars.

The food, prepared by groups of teens, was generally appetizing, though there were times when it didn't look too good.

All in all, this was one of the best camp-outs the San Diego church has ever had. *Steve Hughes.*

Blade of grass

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — In the midst of buckets of liquid sunshine, the YOU chapter here held a camp-out Aug. 28 to 30 at Camp Brotherhood, a private campground tucked away among forests and farmlands.

The campers were 18 YOU members, two cooks and helpers, Mabel Morgan, Hilda Johnson and Wayne Hageman, YOU coordinator.

The group played soccer, volleyball, basketball and baseball. Steve Skonord and Dinnie Davis won a horseshoe tournament. The campers had a sing-along, complete with popcorn, and played capture-the-flag.

Camp inspections were made every morning, with boys against the girls. Though the competition was close, the boys won by a blade of grass. The group was serenaded every night by coyotes and a German shepherd, with continual visits from the camp's white cat. *Heidi Korthuis.*

Ice-cream-freezing contest

SPOKANE, Wash. — With weather cooperating perfectly, the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, churches held a combined picnic and ice-cream social on Labor Day, Sept. 5, in the Audubon Park here. Lots of activity was available for all, with softball and volleyball and games and races for the youngsters.

The high point of the afternoon was the ice-cream-freezing contest, with 16 freezers and 48 members, three to a team. With a winning time of five minutes, the team of Paul Shumway, Joe Smith and Dan Thomas proved to be the fastest.

At the completion of the freezing contest, the 16 mixers of assorted flavors were placed on a row of tables. The teens had their fun in tasting the iced desserts and choosing the most flavorful ice cream.

Prizes were awarded by pastor Roger Foster for the two best flavors and to the winning freezers. Those attending devoured 20 gallons of ice cream, but were forewarned that there would be no anointings for too much ice cream. *Verne Enos.*

Pre-Feast celebration

SYDNEY, Australia — Others may have considered the picnic a grand finale to the school holidays, but to the Sydney West church, it was a pre-Feast celebration. More than 275 people, including many from the North and South churches, gathered in the spring sunshine Sept. 11 at the tree-studded Deepwater Park on the banks of the Georges River.

By midmorning, children's races were under way, with many receiving small prizes. Power-boat rides, supplied by Frank Parker and Lindsay Brooks, proved immensely popular. Another feature was horse rides for the children.

Lunch was provided and everyone enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, wine, punch, cakes and toffee apples.

After lunch, children's TV star Humphrey B. Bear arrived by power boat. Surrounded by hordes of excited, cheering children, Humphrey made his way across the park and presented each child a gift. He then cut the magnificent Castle Cake, created by Lillian Brett. After Humphrey's departure, the fun continued as everyone enjoyed games and novelty races. *Val Williams.*

Funerals discussed

TAMPA, Fla. — Ron Lohr, pastor here, discussed assertiveness training in two sessions of Sabbath-afternoon Bible studies Aug. 13 and 20. Seventy-five members of the congregation here gathered Aug. 13 at Quality Inn East for a chef's salad lunch and were later joined by 25 more for the study concerning whether it is all right to stand up for one's legitimate rights. The second study was preceded by a smorgasbord lunch at Sweden House. Brethren met again Sept. 3 for another smorgasbord and a study about funerals. Gloria Finney volunteered to be chairperson for a committee to act as a clearinghouse for more information about low-cost funeral arrangements and a memorial society in this area.

One little girl and 26 adults enjoyed a potluck lunch Sept. 4, when the Over-40 Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Ward for a Bible study conducted by Brady Veller, associate pastor here, on the resurrections.

On the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 13, the St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Tampa Churches met together at a Holiday Inn here. Of the 808 attending, 300 ate there, enabling the brethren to use the meeting room free of charge.

Arthur Mokarow, guest speaker, made announcements concerning the Work and the AICF, then delivered a sermon about marriage.

Mr. Mokarow was visiting in this area to help form an AICF chapter here and to outline plans for a concert at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg Nov. 26, with Gehardt Oppitz performing.

Officers for the chapter are Bill Starling of St. Petersburg, president; Bill Harkins of Lakeland, vice president; Corinne Ward of Tampa, secretary; and Lavine Vorel of St.

Petersburg, treasurer. *Judy Padgett and Jim Blount.*

Multitalented musician

TORONTO, Ont. — "There Will Be No Sorrow" was sung by the Toronto West church choir at the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 13, at Lakeshore Arena here. The audience of about 250 applauded in appreciation for the rendition under the direction of Bill McBride.

The words and music were by multitalented Bob Rawnley, who was in the choir singing baritone. In addition, he plays a guitar, a saxophone and a clarinet and is director of music for the West church. He and his wife, Gail, have been members since 1968.

In the morning service, local elder Bert Burbach delivered the sermonette. Mr. McBride gave a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Judy Faulkner. Reg Borrow sang Garner Ted Armstrong's song "Imagine," with Mr. Rawnley, Keith Treichel and Mr. McBride on guitars. The morning sermon was by John Reedy, associate pastor.

The noon meal included roast beef, chicken, salads and dessert.

George Merritt, deacon, and pastor Gary Antiope spoke in the afternoon service. *Bill Moore.*

Ripsnortin' scream-along

WESTLOCK, Alta. — The Athabasca and Westlock churches held their end-of-the-summer picnic at scenic Long Island Lake. A private campground was rented for the occasion.

Canoes, rowboats and a motor boat gave all a chance to ruffle the chilling blue lake. Children especially enjoyed the sandy-white beach, while several brave men tried their skill at waterskiing (dive-bombing).

Barbecued hamburgers greeted the famished that evening. Afterwards, the newly established YOU group challenged the adults to a volleyball tournament, with the oldsters eking out a victory. A ripsnortin' scream-along rounded out the day's memorable events. *Janet Quade.*

Telethon contributions

WINNIPEG, Man. — Jerry Lewis had some busy young people working for him and his kids in Winnipeg. The members of the YOU here raised \$254 for the muscular-dystrophy telethon Sept. 5 through individual contributions. They all had their own ways of making money and using their time and special abilities, demonstrating their concern for some of their less fortunate peers. *Gary Reimer.*

Tour of Jerusalem

WOODBURY, N.J. — Members here presented a slide presentation on the city of Jerusalem Sept. 10 for 20 patients of the Welkind Neurological Hospital in Chester, N.J.

Member Fred Legg, 27, who works at Welkind as an occupational therapist, acted as a liaison for the church, obtaining permission from the hospital administrators.

Narrating the presentation was pastor Richard Frankel, who spent a number of years assigned to the Jerusalem Office. Assisting him were Marianne Dabb, Edna Dowd, Stanley Olen, Fred Legg, Shirley Legg and Jennifer and David Legg, ages 7 and 3. The brethren helped serve beverages and escort the patients.

YOU members here met at the Edison (N.J.) Lanes Sept. 17 to begin the first leg of their annual three-month bowling tournament.

The program was set up for teens nationwide by YOU. Each member is eligible to bowl three games in September, October and November. At the end of this period, trophies will be awarded to the top three scorers in four divisions, for senior and junior boys and girls.

Designated official for the tournament here was Art Lewis, YOU coordinator.

The high scorers for the evening were Shawn Jones, 14, with 217 points in the junior girls' division; Glenn Klink, 17, with 428 points in the senior boys' division; and his younger brother, Scott, 15, with 403 points in the junior boys' division. *A.L. Legg.*



CAR RALLY — Bill Deakins and Angus Robinson puzzle over maps at a rally over the English countryside. (See "Dartmoor Granite," this page.)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The dates for the coming ministerial conference here for all church pastors worldwide have been changed.

The *Worldwide News* reported in its Oct. 10 issue that the conference would run Jan. 3 to 6. According to **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration, it will be Jan. 4 to 11.

He said all United States pastors will be able to bring their wives at Church expense. A spokesman for the International Division said a decision on whether pastors in the division could bring wives at Church expense will be made by regional directors based on availability of the local region's funds.

Mr. Dart said general meetings for all ministers will be interspersed with smaller group meetings of 30 to 40. He said the conference agenda will not be final until after a conference of all United States area coordinators slated for Nov. 1 to 3.

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — **Stanley Rader**, vice president for financial affairs, will arrive here Nov. 10 for two weeks to keep open and expand the contacts established during **Herbert W. Armstrong's** visits and to be brought up to date on activities of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation in this part of the world, announced a spokesman for the office here Oct. 21.

Accompanying Mr. Rader will be his wife.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Evangelist **Roderick C. Meredith**, pastor of the Los Angeles, Calif., church and member of the theology faculty at Ambassador College, has announced his engagement to **Shyrel Ann Hensley**, a widow from Bakersfield, Calif.

Dr. Meredith and Mrs. Hensley, who has attended the Bakersfield church for 6½ years and who is in her early 30s, plan to be married Nov. 20 in Bakersfield.

Dr. Meredith has been a widower since June, 1976, when his wife, **Margie**, died of cancer.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Two new church pastors have been named by **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration.

David Robinson will pastor the Tulsa, Okla., church and **David Treybig** the Portsmouth, Ohio, church. Mr. Robinson is the former head of the now-closed Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and Mr. Treybig was associate pastor of the Columbus and Indianapolis, Ind., churches.

Mr. Dart said the Tulsa pastorate was vacated after former pastor **John Biedler**, after consultation with Mr. Dart and **Dennis Pyle**, coordinator of the Midwest Area, decided Sept. 2 to resign from the full-time ministry to pursue his own business. Mr. Dart said Mr. Biedler is now a "non-career" minister, as is **Glenn Burzenski**, former pastor of the Portsmouth church, who resigned from the full-time ministry July 23.

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Feast of Tabernacles statistics for Africa "look impressive," said **Andre van Belkum** of the Work's office here Oct. 21. Mr. van Belkum said the latest figures (revised upward since they were reported in the Oct. 10 W/N) show 2,350 people observed the

Feast at 11 sites throughout Africa and Mauritius.

"This is an 18 percent increase over 1976," he said. "Offerings for the Last Great Day were outstanding. There was a 72 percent increase in Africa, 54 percent in South Africa alone."

☆☆☆

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The Australian ministry increased from 39 to 48 during the Feast of Tabernacles, reported **Rod Matthews** of the office here Oct. 20, with the ordination of nine local elders.

The elders (not on the Work's payroll) and their areas:

Russ Couston, Sydney North; **John Ferrier**, Ballarat; **Alan Gubb**, Sydney West; **Tony Morrell**, Adelaide; **Charles Orr**, Adelaide; **Phil Plows**, Blackheath; **Bill Robinson**, Melbourne North; **Terry Villiers**, Melbourne East; and **Darcy Watson**, Newcastle.

The ordinations bring the number of elders in Australia not in the Work's employ to 19, with 29 men full time.

Also, announced Mr. Matthews, the following men were raised in rank from local elder to preaching elder: **Bruce Dean**, Bundaberg and Rockhampton churches; **Kerry Gubb**, Morwell; **John McLean**, Blackheath and Bathurst; and **Bob Regazzoli**, Bendigo.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — All Australian church pastors will travel to Pasadena to attend the headquarters ministerial conference, which begins Jan. 4, announced **Dean Wilson**, director of the Work in this country.

Mr. Wilson said the trip will replace the annual Australian ministerial conference, usually scheduled for March of each year.

☆☆☆

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Thirteen people were baptized in

Southeast Asia, India and Sri Lanka after the Feast of Tabernacles, reported the Work's office here Oct. 20.

And **Herbert Zam Hie**, a member from the Northern Chin Hills area of Burma, was ordained a deacon.

The baptisms and ordination were performed by minister **John Halford** assisted by **Chris Hunting**, an office staffer, who returned here after completing the post-Feast tour.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The names of two new local elders were inadvertently left out of a list printed by *The Worldwide News* in its Oct. 10 issue. The two recently ordained men are **Ted Herlofson** of Pasadena and **Jack C. Sheppard** of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Herlofson is an employee of Pastoral Administration here.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — **David F. Maas**, assistant professor of English at Ambassador College, has received his doctorate in English education from East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, **Steven D. Groote**, performed in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 15, his first presentation since the competition.

Mr. DeGroote is also the winner of the 1971 International Beethoven Competition.



FIRST FEAST—These 22 members attending the Feast at Squaw Valley, Calif., also attended the Feast in the United States when it was held at Belknap Springs, Ore. Belknap Springs was used as a site from the late 1940s until 1951 and was the only site at the time. From left, front row: **Jeanne Conn**, **Charlene Smith**, **Agnes Pfund**, **Virginia Gutman**. Second row: **Bill Conn**, **Amma Carter**, **Kemmer Pfund**, **Bobby Fisher**, **Betty Corley**. Third row: **Harry Stone**, **Mrs. Harry Stone**, **Mrs. Ernest Hoyt**, **Mary Bair**, **Bob Bair**, **Monte Wolverton**. Top row: **Norman Smith**, **Ernest Hoyt**, **Richard Starkey**, **Leroy Cole**, **Earl Hygh**, **John Robinson**. [Photo by Scott Ashley]

AICF employee shot in holdup

(Continued from page 1)
another bus line.

Another irony

Another irony was that the robber also had the wrong place. According to **Walter Thomas**, 54, an employee of Thrifty, the robber thought he was robbing the Arroyo Motor Inn. The motel is next door and is also home for 15 Ambassador College students who are being temporarily housed there because of limited housing on campus.

A black gunman in his 20s was robbing the office at the time Mr. Ellsworth entered. He said that before he realized what was happening the robber saw him and forced him to join

three others, employees of the firm, in a small rest room.

According to Mr. Ellsworth, the gunman demanded to know where the safe and cash box were. He warned his victims that he was desperate for money, had already killed and they better not "mess" with him.

"The manager tried to tell him where the money was but he couldn't make him understand," Mr. Ellsworth said. "He must have been high on something. He was crazy."

"He closed the door on us and we could hear him rustling around the office. A minute or so later he reopened the door and demanded our money. I had about \$7 in my pants pocket, which I gave him."

The gunman then asked Mr. Ellsworth where his wallet was. "I told him it was in my car. He wanted to know where the car was and where the wallet was in the car."

Like plinking at cans

Then in what Mr. Ellsworth described as a casual manner similar to someone plinking at cans, the gunman, who had been pointing the gun slightly up, quickly lowered the gun and, as he was saying, "Well, it [the wallet] better be there," shot him in the chest.

Mr. Ellsworth said he didn't think the robber was trying to kill him, but that it would have made no difference to the man if he had. The slug could easily have pierced a lung or hit his heart.

Mr. Ellsworth said there was little pain from the wound, just "numbness" in his right arm where the bullet lodged.

He said he crouched down after being shot, not knowing what was coming next and trying to determine the extent of his injuries.

The robber then closed the door on the four, and shortly thereafter they heard the screeching of tires. One of the victims got down on hands and knees to look under the door to see if the man had left. Since he could see no one, they opened the door and called the police and an ambulance.

Concerned he'd 'finish us off'

"We were concerned that he'd return and finish us off," Mr. Ellsworth said.

Within five minutes the police and a paramedic team arrived. The police questioned the four as the paramedics treated Mr. Ellsworth and took him to Huntington Memorial Hospital, about half a mile from the scene of the shooting.

Mr. Ellsworth, relating the events the next day from his hospital bed, said with a twinkle in his eye he felt a little cheated that the paramedics "didn't even turn on their siren" on the way to Huntington.

He was released the day after the shooting and returned to work Oct. 14.



WIVES' LUNCHEON—Mrs. Ronald Dart, wife of the vice president for pastoral administration, refills loaded-tea glasses during an Oct. 19 luncheon for wives of most of the United States ministers on sabbatical at Ambassador College. Seated around the table, beginning at left, are **Suzann Kersha**, **Barbara Scott**, **Cathy Roberts**, **Teresa Dickerson**, **Platt Ernest**, **Ruth Perkins** and **Louana Tullis**. [Photo by John Robinson]