

NASHVILLE CAMPAIGN — Garner Ted Armstrong addresses the audience the second night of the Nashville campaign. More than 3,400 attended that night. The campaign was held Oct. 25, 26 and 27. (Photos by John Robinson)

Garner Ted Armstrong revisits Nashville

By Les Stocker
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Some four years after the original *America, Listen!* campaign, Garner Ted Armstrong returned to Nashville for a personal-appearance campaign Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

The first evening's program had 2,460 in attendance. The second night's audience increased to 3,445. The third program's attendance figures were not available as this issue went to press.

One third of the audience was

estimated to be Worldwide Church of God members.

This campaign was held in the Municipal Auditorium, the same building that played host to *America, Listen!* in the summer of 1970. Thirty Ambassador singer, and musicians accompanied Mr. Armstrong with an entirely new format of popular music and staging.

As he discussed the Church, Mr. Armstrong's comments were remarkably candid and open concerning recent problems and current

trends. He said he wanted the Church to be more in the public eye locally and nationally.

On the Sabbath, morning church services were held in the Municipal Auditorium. Many members from neighboring church areas came to Nashville for that meeting and to attend the campaign that evening. The Nashville congregation swelled to almost 1,300 with all the visitors.

During the services members heard from Sherwin McMichael, personal-appearance director; visit-

ing evangelist Ronald Dart; and Mr. Armstrong.

Tony Hammer, pastor of the Nashville church, had prepared for the campaign with weekly Bible studies open to the general public.

Ambassador College is making admission materials for both the Big Sandy and Pasadena campuses available at appearances, beginning with the Nashville campaign.

College catalogs and other material were displayed at a table separate from the regular literature display, and an admission counselor was on hand.

In opening remarks each evening Mr. McMichael invited those seriously interested to consider Ambassador College.

About 50 people responded; half the admission material was distributed, not including catalogs.

Mr. Armstrong hosts Japanese leaders

PASADENA — "Last evening Herbert W. Armstrong hosted a large dinner at the Imperial Hotel in honor of their imperial highnesses Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan, as well as his excellency Ambassador Ron of Israel and his wife," according to Stanley R. Rader, general counsel for the Work, in an Oct. 18 telephone conversation from Tokyo.

"Included also at the main table were President Mori of the University of Washeda and three of Mr. Armstrong's Japanese sons: Mr. Bunsei Sato, Mr. Yamaguchi, Mr. Okuda — members of the Japanese Diet and recent visitors to the state of Israel.

U.N. in Geneva from Egypt."

Mr. Rader continued: "In his parting remarks Ambassador Ron paid tribute to Mr. Armstrong by stating that as a professional diplomat he knows that he has not been as effective, nor have his colleagues worldwide been as effective, in bringing nations and people together as has Mr. Armstrong. And he referred to Mr. Armstrong as a master builder of bridges between nations.

"Prince Mikasa in his comments, which were words of farewell and Godspeed to Ambassador Ron and

his wife, as well as comments concerning the success of the dig in Israel this past summer, stated that he would be forever grateful to Mr. Armstrong and Ambassador College for their physical and spiritual help.

"The prince reaffirmed that he will be visiting Egypt, probably around the 25th of January, and thanked Mr. Armstrong personally before the dinner for his efforts on his behalf. And he also reaffirmed that he would be visiting Israel next summer and Ambassador College in late August or September, 1975."

learn as much as is physically possible about Ambassador College during our brief stay."

He introduced the six other members of the accreditation committee: Christine Thranow, committee vice president, director of career guidance at Marymount College at Loyola University, Los Angeles; Clyde Eriksen, professor of biology at Claremont (Calif.) Men's College; John W. Cassell, president of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; Lawrence W. Larson, vice president and treasurer of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.; Mary MacWilliams, librarian at San Francisco State University; and Harold McClelland, professor of economics at Claremont.

The faculty was informed that interviews would be set up with many members of the faculty and that committee members would be dropping in on classes from time to time.

Dr. Dawson also said that they planned to talk to Ambassador students between classes and at meal-time in the student center.

A special board-of-trustees luncheon (See ACCREDITATION, page 10)

"There were also present some 30 students who had participated as volunteers in the Tel Zeror dig this past summer in Israel."

Others were also present, Mr. Rader said, including "a visiting professor from the University of Tel Aviv, who had participated in the dig."

Mr. Rader said the Israeli ambassador is leaving Japan, where he has served for three years, for the post of "permanent representative to the United Nations at Geneva from the state of Israel."

"He will devote his time, his energy and talent to negotiating, hopefully, some peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis," Mr. Rader said. "It is interesting to note that he will now be the counterpart of our good friend Dr. El Erian, who . . . is the permanent representative to the

A Personal Letter

from

GREETINGS, in Jesus Christ's service!

I'm writing to you from NASHVILLE, Tenn., in the midst of our latest campaign. Other articles will detail news of the campaign for you, so I'll save space by letting you read of it elsewhere.

Soon you will all receive a letter I wrote to the *entire Plain Truth* subscription list (well over two million!) just prior to my departure from Pasadena. In it I outlined some of the current problems facing this great, worldwide Work resulting directly

from the continuing inflationary spiral, even listing specific percentages of rising costs as they affect paper, ink, chemicals, film and many other items we must purchase for the publications!

I plainly informed our entire readership that we may soon make far-reaching format changes in our publications! Frankly, brethren, in today's staggering economy — with more and more talk of impending depression — it becomes increasingly obvious God's Work just cannot afford.

(See PERSONAL, page 10)

Team releases ordination list

PASADENA — The Church Administration team Oct. 23 released the following list of ordinations that occurred before, during or shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles:

Those ordained preaching elders — Alan Barr, St. Louis, Mo.; Arch Bradley, Pasco, Wash.; Glen Burzenski, Portsmouth, Ohio; Bob Cloninger, Reseda, Calif.; Mel Dahlgren, Lexington, Ky.; Jim Franks, Atlanta, Ga.; Rodger Gipe, Las Vegas, Nev.; George Kackos, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Mitch Knapp, Modesto, Calif.; Paul Kurts, Montgomery, Ala.; Donald Mason, Joplin, Mo.; William Moore, Bluefield, W. Va.; John Ogwyn, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Richard Rand, Columbia, Mo.; William Roberts, Louisville, Ky.; Vince Szymkowiak, Jacksonville, N.C.; Joe Tkach, Pasadena, Calif.; Stan Watts, Duluth, Minn.; Gerald Weston, Midland, Mich.

Those ordained full-time local elders — Roger Abels, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Bailey, Nashville, Tenn.; Michael Booze, Houston, Tex.; Charles Calahan, Rochester, Minn.; Dan Creed, Little Rock, Ark.; Randy Dick, Washington, D.C.; Ken Giese, Atlanta, Ga.; Mike Hanisko, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ed Mauzey, Fairfield-Santa Rosa, Calif.; Norvel Pyle, Big Sandy, Tex.; Lee Sefcak, Pasadena, Calif.; David Treybig, Cleveland, Ohio; Don Engle, Clarkburg, W. Va.

Those ordained local-church elders — Jesse Bellamy, Chicago (Ill.) Southside; Behrman Doucet, Houston (Tex.) North; Dennis Doucet, Lake Charles, La.; Paul Ivcevic, San Diego, Calif.; Steve Kirk, Ada, Okla.; Boyd Mansanarez, Portland, Ore.; Larry Millard, Denver, Colo.; John Ouvrier, Reseda, Calif.; Richard Walker, Boston, Mass.; Donald Ralston, Salem, Ore.; Kenneth Walker, Columbia, Mo.; Neil Wolcott, Sheridan, Wyo.; Joseph Young, Long Beach, Calif.

College could be accredited in January, registrar says

By Michael A. Justus
PASADENA — "Ambassador College could possibly be accredited in January," said Dr. William Stenger, registrar of the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College.

The Accreditation Visiting Committee of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges arrived on the campus here Wednesday, Oct. 23, for a 2½-day visit preliminary to a recommendation to the Senior Committee of the association.

The association is scheduled to meet in January to decide on Ambassador's accreditation.

Committee chairman Eugene E. Dawson, president of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., began the day's activities with meetings with the faculty and administration of the college.

Dr. Dawson briefly explained what the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, based in Oakland, Calif., is and what role committee members would be playing during the next 2½ days.

Dr. Dawson said, "We have all done our homework and now hope to

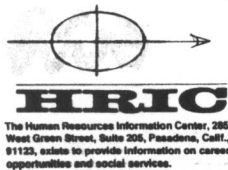
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A special board-of-trustees luncheon (See ACCREDITATION, page 10)



By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — To be out of work or to be officially listed among the unemployed doesn't need to be the

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Seeing and hearing

... When I read the ... [letter to the editor, Sept. 16] headed "Eight-Day Rest," I sure had mixed emotions. I read Mr. H. Armstrong and yourself [Gamer Ted Armstrong] are overworked and need eight days and more rest. But it would be better to take it at another time. It wouldn't be the same if we couldn't see you and Mr. H. Armstrong (during the Feast of Tabernacles). We all look forward once a year [to] this added pleasure of seeing and hearing you both; in fact, it just makes the Feast more purposeful. And as far as the cost, it's worth it to see you both, as long as you both are able to make each Feast site. I hope you will continue to be there. And I speak for myself I know most of the brethren feel the same. After all, why shouldn't we want to see the ones that God called to show us these Holy Days and what they symbolize in God's plan? Thank you very much for letting me sound off.

Mrs. James Burchett
 Modesto, Calif.

Crying time

I laughed to tears reading the "Just What Do You Mean?" column in the *WN* Aug. 19. It was hilarious.

Lucy May
 Long Beach, Calif.

Overheard at the Feast

To Mr. Geoffrey Neilson and Mr. Leo Kritzing (the South African creators of the double-page cartoon in the Oct. 14 *WN*):

My compliments on "Overheard at the Feast" ...

There's no humor like *good* humor!
 Hope to see more of your work in the future.

P.S.: Next year in Jerusalem!
 Gordon E. Nivison
 Tucson, Ariz.

See the man

Won't you please put the picture of the man who does the voice in the radio and TV show in the newspaper.

I know like myself many would like to see him and know his name.

Mrs. Emily Whitehead
 Norfolk, Va.

The booming voice belongs to announcer Art Gilmore, who has announced for The World Tomorrow since 1958.

He first met Herbert W. Armstrong while working for CBS in 1936. He made a few openers for broadcasts for Mr. Armstrong at that time.

In 1958 he recorded the first World Tomorrow opening and closing and has worked for Ambassador College on a regular basis since then.



ART GILMORE

end of the world. Some professional writers on the subject of job hunting say there are no such things as permanent jobs.

It has recently been reported that France is considering a program of providing a year's wages to all those unemployed because of business default, termination of government contracts and other economic hazards not accountable to the worker.

In the United States the average worker lives with the fact that he will change jobs 20 times from the time

he begins his working career until he retires.

What can an unemployed person do to insure finding a secure job following a layoff?

Probably the first thing to do will require extreme patience and fortitude: Calmly think out the problem.

Are you an unskilled worker? It shouldn't require too much time or adjustment to scan the want ads or unemployment offices for new job leads.

One suggestion that might be helpful for all classes of workers, and

particularly those who frequently change jobs, is to keep a record of job leads during the course of any work period.

Keep in Touch

Semiskilled workers who have learned a partial trade or who are apprenticing for a particular trade also must keep in touch with new job opportunities.

Advice from Richard Irish from his book, *Go Hire Yourself an Employer*, might be helpful. He states: "Job hunting is organized whimsy. Tracking down jobs is being at the right place at the right time with ostensibly the right qualifications."

He suggests that interviewing for information "reveals the hidden job market." It is his personal contention that 80 percent of all good jobs are "concealed."

How do you interview for information?

Ask: "Who are my friends? Where do they work? What jobs do they know of?"

Mr. Irish suggests coming away from each new lead with no less than four other leads.

In other words, if you are a semiskilled worker and discover that a friend or client has leads to job opportunities you will soon be needing, ask him for at least four leads.

Another suggestion from Mr. Irish is to search out the government's priorities. What companies are working on them?

In the case of the skilled worker, let's say that if a government contract expires at the Lockheed Corp. in Southern California, are there new contracts elsewhere, such as at the Boeing Corp. in Seattle?

(Read our column giving advice on whether you should move to a new area in *The Worldwide News*, Oct. 14.)

Even locally carpenters and plumbers with their apprentice helpers have to line up jobs in advance. Such vocational efforts may be compared to changing from job to job by faith, but with "accompanying works."

A good steward in charge of finding jobs for himself and family won't let his stockpile of new-job leads dwindle.

The best time to begin looking for a job is when you anticipate you will need one. As one authority puts it, it's "better to find a job you want and take a year doing it than find a job you don't want but must accept."

It might help you to obtain Richard Irish's book and read further what he says about successfully landing a job.

Improve Your Effectiveness

What do you know about yourself in the way of job interests?

Many times exasperated job hunters place too much emphasis on the hunted jobs rather than upon themselves.

An authority on the job hunter and career changer, Richard N. Bolles, puts it adequately in his book *What Color's Your Parachute*.

"We have, admittedly, an ax to grind here," he writes. "We believe you will improve your effectiveness and your sense of yourself as a person 300 percent if you can learn to think (or already think) of yourself as an active agent who helps to mold his present environment and his future, rather than as a passive agent, who waits for his environment to mold him."

If you are a white-collar worker and are uncertain about job security or if you're presently unemployed, it might be helpful to ponder three keys to finding a good job that Mr. Bolles mentions:

• You must decide exactly what you want to do.

• You must decide, through your own research, exactly where you want to do it.

• You must research at great

DATELINE--

✓ **BRUSSELS** — With the myriad problems besetting Europe and the world, the need for European initiative in leadership has never been greater. And Europe had better show some signs of directed motion before the year is out, since divided, war-torn Ireland is scheduled to assume the European Economic Community (EEC) presidency in January, 1975. Then, for the last six months of next year, faltering Italy receives the presidency, followed by tiny Luxembourg the first six months of 1976. In other words, Europe must see some dynamic leadership now and in the remaining months of 1974 before the institutions of the EEC are turned over to nations that are in fact in a position to lead Europe into the next 18 months of an uncertain future.



RAY KOSANKE

In other news, Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros, visiting Brussels in September after stops in Paris and Bonn, spoke openly of Greece as the EEC's 10th member. Even though numerous problems stand in the way of Greece's admission, he declared that "Greece remains European. . . . We belong to Europe, and we are for European integration." *Ray Kosanke.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **LONDON** — So serious is the economic situation in Britain that the question is now being asked: Is inflation purely a political and economic problem?

Christopher Demick asserted recently in the *London Times* that inflation is a religious and moral problem and for that reason politicians cannot get to the root of the problem. The solution, he said, is more apt to be provided by preachers, prophets and moralists.

"We have built into the structure of our society the deadly sins of pride, envy, avarice, gluttony and sloth," he declared. "The outcome is what we call inflation; and to help this process along, we have conveniently forgotten two sound old principles — the principle that it is a disgrace, a moral failing, to be in debt; and the principle that usury is a sin." *Robert Boraker.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **WASHINGTON** — Following a meeting with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told a recent gathering of the National Press Club here that the nations of the world face a series of global problems from which no nation is immune. The big question, he said, is whether sufficient progress can be made toward solving them before they become "completely unmanageable."

In his recent annual report to the United Nations, Mr. Waldheim made it clear that global problems of growing intensity — in food shortages, skyrocketing population growth, competition for resources and crushing oil prices — place urgent new demands on the international forum. "No nation, however rich and powerful, can remain immune," he stressed, "or hope to confront and resolve these problems successfully on its own."

He said that we are daily reminded "how thin the margin is between order and chaos, between peace and annihilation."

"If we wish to overcome the vast anxieties and uncertainties of our times, we have to make a conscious and concerted effort to change course and to make some of our stated objectives into realities." *Dexter Faulkner.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **JOHANNESBURG** — The sun is fast setting on nearly 500 years of Portuguese colonialism in Africa. The Mozambique Liberation Front, or "Frelimo," has assumed power in an interim government in Mozambique, which is slated for full independence next June. A similar switch to black government seems inevitable in Angola.

How will this independence affect southern Africa — the "White South" in particular?

Frelimo leaders have recently made public promises that they will cut economic links with white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia the moment they take power. The effect of such an action would be

(See DATELINE, page 10)

length the organization that interests you and then approach the one individual in each organization who has the power to hire you for the job you've decided upon.

As a job hunter considering the preceding points, you may realize they require a bolder approach than you may be used to. However, we are living in an age of accelerating change; the national or international job situation will never be the same as a generation ago.

The situation can be summed up by an ancient proverb: "Give me a fish and I will eat for today; teach me to fish and I will eat for the rest of my life."

Each "HRIC" column will try to provide the line; you as a job hunter must do the casting. The fish are there waiting.

St. Pete official praises Festival

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — If the reaction of this city is any indication, most people are happy to see the Feast of Tabernacles come to town.

"With everything going the way it has been going, there is no question that we are overjoyed with them [Church members] being here," said Raymond Harbaugh, St. Petersburg's city manager, in an interview with *The Worldwide News*. "It's also very definite that we want the Church back next year."

The City of St. Petersburg hosts many conventions each year, but the Feast of Tabernacles is the longest. According to Al Leggat, convention manager for St. Petersburg, the Feast of Tabernacles has a "very heavy impact" on the community.

City officials estimate that 10,000 people spent roughly \$600 per person during the eight-day Festival, for a total of \$6 million.

"Monetarily it is certainly a boon to the community during these depressed times," Mr. Harbaugh said.

"The logistics of putting on a convention such as this are staggering," Mr. Leggat said.

He said the city is appreciative of the help the Church has given the city in parking and traffic control. He called it "priceless."

"The self-discipline of your people and the people that you have assigned to these various jobs have helped the city because it is a tremendous undertaking. Anybody that is put on an extra assignment is appreciated — and needed."

The Worldwide News CIRCULATION: 32,000

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MR. WATERHOUSE'S ITINERARY

Gerald D. Waterhouse, the traveling evangelist of the Worldwide Church of God, has released his itinerary through Jan. 4, 1975. The church areas he plans to be in are as follows:

Oct. 28	Roanoke	Bible Study
Oct. 29	Richmond	Bible Study
Oct. 30	Washington and Delmar	Bible Study
Oct. 31	Hagerstown	Bible Study
Nov. 2	Lancaster	Sabbath Services
Nov. 2	Harrisburg	Sabbath Services
Nov. 3	Baltimore	Bible Study
Nov. 4	Newport News	Bible Study
Nov. 5	Raleigh	Bible Study
Nov. 6	Fayetteville, N.C.	Bible Study
Nov. 7	Wilmington	Bible Study
Nov. 8	Charleston	Bible Study
Nov. 9	Walterboro	Sabbath Services
Nov. 9	Columbia	Sabbath Services
Nov. 11	Jacksonville, Fla.	Bible Study
Nov. 12	Gainesville	Bible Study
Nov. 13	Orlando	Bible Study
Nov. 14	Melbourne	Bible Study
Nov. 16	Fort Lauderdale	Sabbath Services
Nov. 16	Miami	Sabbath Services
Nov. 18	Lakeland	Bible Study
Nov. 19	Tampa and St. Petersburg	Bible Study
Nov. 20	Valdosta	Bible Study
Nov. 21	Macon	Bible Study
Nov. 22	Cartersville	Bible Study
Nov. 23	Athens	Sabbath Services
Nov. 23	Atlanta	Sabbath Services
Nov. 24	Montgomery	Bible Study
Nov. 25	Geneva	Bible Study
Nov. 26	Mobile	Bible Study
Nov. 27	New Orleans North and South	Bible Study
Nov. 30	Alexandria	Sabbath Services
Nov. 30	Baton Rouge	Sabbath Services
Dec. 1	Lake Charles	Bible Study
Dec. 2	Houston	Bible Study
Dec. 3	Houston	Bible Study
Dec. 4	Houston	Bible Study
Dec. 5	Uvalde	Bible Study
Dec. 7	San Antonio	Sabbath Services
Dec. 9	Hartlingen	Bible Study
Dec. 10	Corpus Christi	Bible Study
Dec. 14	Waco	Sabbath Services
Dec. 14	Austin	Sabbath Services
Dec. 17	Phoenix A.M. and P.M.	Bible Study
Dec. 18	Las Vegas	Bible Study
Dec. 19	Reno	Bible Study
Dec. 20	Sacramento	Bible Study
Dec. 21	Fairfield	Sabbath Services
Dec. 21	Santa Rosa	Sabbath Services
Dec. 22	San Francisco	Bible Study
Dec. 23	Oakland	Bible Study
Dec. 26	Monterey	Bible Study
Dec. 28	San Jose	Sabbath Services
Dec. 28	Palo Alto	Sabbath Services
Dec. 29	Modesto	Bible Study
Dec. 30	Fresno	Bible Study
Jan. 2	Bakersfield	Bible Study
Jan. 4	San Luis Obispo	Sabbath Services
Jan. 4	Santa Barbara	Sabbath Services



ROVING EVANGELIST — Gerald Waterhouse, traveling evangelist, right, talks with Church members in the Salt Lake City, Utah, church on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 17. Mr. Waterhouse's itinerary is at left. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

Eltville hosts first German Feast

By Gary Hopkins
ELTVILLE, West Germany — Located along the Rhine just west of Wiesbaden in the heart of the Rheingau wine district, Eltville hosted the 340 brethren who attended the first Feast of Tabernacles in West Germany.
At the evening opening service Sept. 30, Frank Schnee, regional director for the German Work, welcomed God's people from 12 countries. Some guests from America and Canada who had German background or knowledge of the German language were also here.
All services and many indoor ac-

tivities took place in Eltville's Rheingauhalle. Feastgoers ate their midday meal in the restaurant facilities there and congregated in the hall for morning or all-day services.
The emphasis of sermons during the Feast was on the God family.
The family atmosphere flourished as a result of the planned entertainment and activities offered during the seven days. Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, featured a family dance with a few party games.
Hikes and horseback riding through the Rheingau district and a visit to the Frankfurt Zoo gave members an opportunity to see God's cre-

ation. Several also took flights over the region.
Everyone enjoyed games and dancing Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3, during a six-hour boat ride down the Rhine.
A family sports day offered a variety of competition for all, from nail hammering to soccer-ball kicking.
Sunday night, Oct. 6, a formal ball highlighted family entertainment with members of each church area represented.
Several Canadians and Americans hope to come back next year to their "family" in Germany, as several referred to it.

Sermons at Indian Feast emphasize Church's Commission in this age

By Naresh Kumar
MAHABALESHWAR, India — The 1974 Feast of Tabernacles in India was observed in the Dina Hotel in the beautiful hill resort of Mahabaleshwar, 4,500 feet above sea level.
Church members met for five days of the Feast and heard sermons by Richard J. Frankel, preaching elder from Bricklet Wood, England, and John Meakins, director of mail processing at Bricklet Wood.
Mr. Frankel outlined the Church's Commission in this age.
Before and after sermons, hymns were sung to the violin accompaniment of Anthony Saldanha, a long-standing member of the Bombay Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Meakins left Thursday, Oct. 3, for Ceylon to inaugurate the Feast there; ministers still have to divide time between the brethren in India and Ceylon.
A little later that morning films from Ambassador College were shown to the brethren.
Another highlight was a talent show staged by the brethren on Wednesday night, Oct. 2. Mr. Frankel was emcee. The show included songs, duets, classical numbers on violin and trumpet, comic acts and a short play. This was the first organized effort on the part of Indian brethren, and the show was considered a smashing success.
The Indian brethren plan to use their talent to present things on a grander and more professional scale at the 1975 Feast.
Even when it rained there were few regrets. In fact, two members thought it fun fighting cold sheets of rain as they rolled down hilly roads on bicycles one afternoon.
Mr. Frankel left Friday, Oct. 4, for Ceylon to join the Ceylonese brethren.
On the Sabbath of Oct. 5 tapes were played of sermons given by Herbert W. Armstrong during his Manila campaign last May and Charles Hunting during his Birmingham, England, campaign.
Two members from England — David Suleman of Chelmsford and Felix Dicum of London — spent the Feast here.
The Indian membership is unusual. Almost all of the approximately 40 who attend church (including 20 baptized members) are

English-speaking college graduates, many with postgraduate qualifications. These include four doctors, seven engineers and some executives.
But these educated elite come mostly from unhappy homes. In many cases, parental opposition to those learning the truth has been so severe that the brethren had to leave home.



MINISTERS TALK — Gerald Waterhouse, right, the Work's traveling evangelist, is once again visiting churches in the United States. Here he talks with Bill Bryce, a local elder in the Salt Lake City, Utah, church, at the Feast of Trumpets there. Mr. Waterhouse's itinerary is above. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13
To find the first letter of each name, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with H on the left and the vertical row beginning with Y on top intersect at the A in Aaron: Aaron HY, Abel SJ, Abel LS, Abi JH, Abraham JA, Acta HE, Adam GA, Adm MF, Ahab IA, Ahaz GA, Akan NX, Amos CR, Amos HE, Asa VN, Asher YT, Asar WG, Binea PC, Boaz NH, Cain DR, Caleb NM, Chronicles II, Mi, Chronicles II, BW, Colossians LM, Corinthians I, KA, Corinthians II, M, Dan TF, Daniel YY, David YJ, Deborah WA, Deuteronomy TF, Dorcas VL, Ecclesiastes BC, Edom SG, Eli NP, Elijah QX, Elisha VT, Enoch JU, Ephesians BM, Er FY, Esau JI, Esther JV, Eve DC, Exodus SG, Ezekiel PI, Ezra PJ, Gad HS, Galatians US, Genesis QY, Gideon PT, Habakkuk KB, Haggai CT, Ham DO, Haran AG, Hebrews AG, Hosea NG, Isaac XO, Isaiah YJ, Jacob HP, Jason QE, James GE, Jeremiah KG, Jesus PD, Josiah GR, Job EL, Joel DO, John (Gospel) DO, John I, QE, John II, AT, John III, IC, Jonah QK, Joseph AT, Joshua XG, Joshua PM, Judah XF, Judas JU, Jude CO, Judges DG, Kings I, GF, Kings II, ST, Kish TY, Koz ST, Laban VU, Lamentations MY, Leah QX, Levi WJ, Leviticus UK, Lot OP, Luke EI, Malachi KK, Mark VI, Mary OC, Matthew KT, Micah BY, Moses GJ, Nahum DS, Nathan KX, Nehemiah RY, Noah YI, Numbers SY, Obadiah EM, Obad UJ, Op FC, Omri HI, Orpah MJ, Paul OU, Peter II, St. Peter II, EU, Philemon CH, Philip AD, Philippians CL, Proverbs GH, Psalms AX, Rachel SN, Reuben SN, Revelation IY, Romans UP, Ruth MA, Samson SB, Samuel I, AA, Samuel II, YM, Sara OS, Saul XO, Shem PC, Simon KS, Simon YM, Song of Solomon AA, Susi YD, Tithonus OS, Thessalonians I, YA, Thessalonians II, OY, Thomas YX, Timothy I, QS, Timothy II, DJ, Titus UW, Ucal GL, Uz EH, Zachariah GJ, Zephaniah GI.

Now you know
BIG SANDY — The Feast in this era of God's Work was first kept by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong from 1927 to 1932.
Attendance records show that 19 others joined them in 1933, and that by 1945, 100 were observing the Feast of Tabernacles.
Attendance dropped to 50 the next year, but climbed back to 110 by 1950.
In 1952 attendance was 450 and reached 1,000 in 1955.
The 1962 attendance was 12,880, and the rate continued to climb throughout the '60s.
The 1970 figure was 62,000.
The first year the Feast was large enough to need a coordinating office was 1961. That year 9,791 attended.
Also in that year, the Feast was observed at both Squaw Valley and Big Sandy.
Leslie L. McCullough became head of the Festival Office when it was moved to Big Sandy in August of 1970.
Mr. McDowell has headed the office since August, 1972.

Cancer victim was expected to die, feels '100 percent' after healing

By Melvin Rhodes
BRICKET WOOD, England — Dennis Clapp took his wife to a doctor last February to find out how she was faring in her bout against cancer. "He [the doctor] said in a case like my wife's she'd be expected to live about five months."

Joyce Clapp was dying — and had been for 18 months.

She had reached her low point by February. She couldn't eat, talk or walk. In fact, she couldn't do anything.

The cancer had gradually spread from a small mark on her left leg to her entire body. The Clapp family had to move to another home just to keep her warmer.

Now five months, and more, have passed, and Mrs. Clapp is once again entertaining friends in the Bricket Wood church.

Enlarged Birthmark

Joyce Clapp, at 44, has been completely healed of advanced cancer.

It was only three years ago that Dennis and Joyce Clapp and two of their three children, Helen and Valerie, moved from Romiley, England, to Bricket Wood, where Mr. Clapp had accepted a job at the Ambassador College Press in nearby Radlett. Their oldest daughter, Linda, was a third-year student at the now-closed Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador.

About a year later Mrs. Clapp noticed a birthmark on her leg starting to enlarge. Walking became difficult and a pain in her left leg gradually became worse.

Attending her daughter Linda's wedding in June, 1973, Mrs. Clapp had to use a cane. By the Feast of Tabernacles she was confined to a wheelchair.

But after the crisis month of last February, though still very ill she began eating again.

"I held my own after that," she says. "I used to get sad sometimes, but I never had any doubts that I would be healed. I did accept that I could die, but I never felt that I would."

Effect on Family

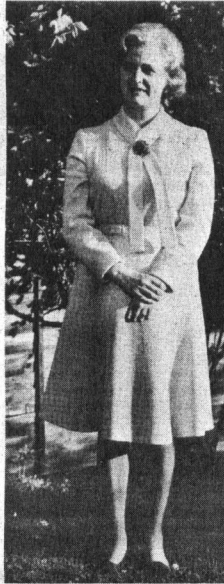
"The family were marvelous," Mrs. Clapp says. "They were all jolly good and rallied round. We're a pretty close family really."

"You just tried to live every day. If you didn't laugh, you'd cry. You can't afford to be morbid about it. If you're morbid, it's fatal. And you must be fair to your family and give

them encouragement.

"I kept on my feet as much as possible. I always felt if I went to bed I might not get up again. Sometimes you have to succumb and go to bed." Mrs. Clapp is grateful to all her friends.

"We couldn't have managed if people hadn't come. You can't allow it to interrupt your life too much."



MRS. DENNIS CLAPP

"We've made a lot of friends through being ill. It was a big concerted effort on everybody's part."

Dramatic Healing

In mid-August Mrs. Clapp had two particularly bad days and had to lie down. Afterwards she still had the pain but felt a little stronger.

"I even made some bread," she says.

"On Wednesday, Aug. 21, at about 5 p.m. I was going upstairs. Normally I had to kind of crawl up stairs, pulling myself up with the handrail, but then I suddenly realized I was able to actually walk up. I speeded up and went faster and faster . . . And then I just felt better."

"Then I realized at the top of the

stairs that it didn't hurt and I could also talk properly.

"So I just sat on the stairs and cried."

"I didn't tell Valerie because I wanted to tell my husband first. I galloped down the stairs."

Helen, 19, says, "We all just sat in the hall and cried."

"I phoned our eldest daughter, Linda [now Mrs. Richard Wood]," Mrs. Clapp says. "As soon as I spoke she could tell I had been healed."

"All Linda could say was, 'Sit down till I get round with the sherry. We'll all have a drink.'"

Shopping Again

The following afternoon Mr. Clapp took time off work to drive his wife to shops in Radlett. There for the first time in more than a year "I bought my own groceries."

Since then she has walked considerable distances.

"I feel 100 percent."

The original birthmark has disappeared completely and is now covered with healthy skin.

By the time the healing was announced at Bible study here, news of the miracle had already spread through the Bricket Wood church and even all the way across the Atlantic to friends in the United States.

The simple announcement at the Friday-night Bible study read:

"We would like to announce that on Wednesday night, Aug. 21, Mrs. Joyce Clapp of the Bricket Wood church was supernaturally healed of a case of advanced cancer."

Daughter Healed

The Clapp family has experienced other miraculous healings. One was only one month before Mrs. Clapp discovered her illness.

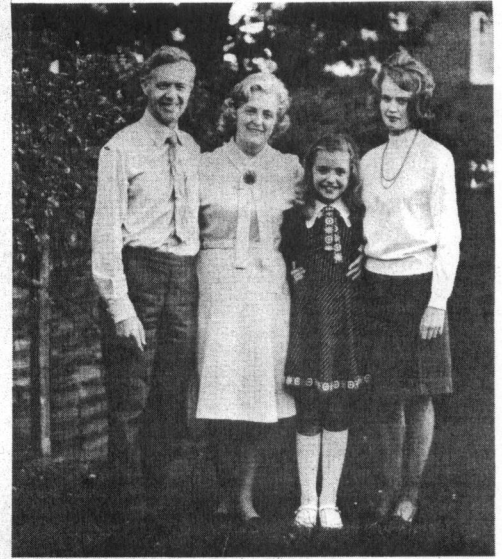
Shortly after they arrived in Bricket Wood Helen fainted and hit her head against a food cupboard.

Examinations revealed a degree of brain damage affecting the left side of her body. It could have been the result of injury from the fall, an acute brain inflammation, encephalitis or even a brain tumor.

At that time Helen was still a student at Imperial Schools here.

She gradually found that her left side was becoming progressively weaker. She became uncoordinated. Her typing and shorthand speeds slowed down and she jumbled words when talking.

She was slowly losing control of her mind, her parents say.



CLAPP FAMILY — From the left are Dennis Clapp, Joyce Clapp and daughters Valerie and Helen. (Photo by Phil Stevens)

Mr. Clapp had to tell her they thought she might have a brain tumor.

"I never thought I was going to die," says Helen. "Daddy said I wouldn't. The last week of the illness I couldn't do anything. I was sort of in a coma."

This was eight months after she had fainted.

Got Up and Walked

"Then one evening I was sitting in the living room waiting up for Dad. I thought, 'Don't just sit there; do something.' So I did. I got up and walked. Immediately I felt the pressure had gone and walked without any trace of a limp. I was still weak, but when I heard Dad come home I ran down two flights of stairs to meet him."

"The tumor had gone, but it was about six months before I was able to hold my own."

Mrs. Clapp remembers Helen's illness:

"I sometimes prayed when Helen was sick that I would be sick instead of her. But I didn't really think God would take me up on it."

It was only one month after Helen's healing that Mrs. Clapp's cancer was confirmed.

"Helen's healing gave me encouragement. We were very happy about it. It was a trying time. I thought, 'I've had all my trials until I die,' but along came another one."

Now the Clapps are preparing to

visit their former church area of Warrington, England.

"I would have loved to have kept it until I showed up," Mrs. Clapp says. "I would have walked in and said, 'Here I am, everybody.'"

Now the entire Bricket Wood church looks forward to fellowshiping with the Clapps for years to come.

And there has definitely been an extra glint of happiness in everyone's eyes here at Bricket Wood, says Dr. Roderick Meredith, Bricket Wood pastor.

Hundreds of people in this area know the Clapp family and were personally involved with deep concern and fervent prayers during Mrs. Clapp's illness. And now, in a proven case of advanced cancer, God has once again answered.

Ministers make tour of France

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — With a territory about the size of Texas and a steady influx of visit requests, the Work's two ministers in France — Etienne Bourdin and Bernard Audoin — have quite a bit of work on their hands.

Taking advantage of the summer weather, they have traveled thousands of miles in the past three months to visit those in outlying regions of France who had asked for personal counsel or baptism.

During August 15 persons were baptized in France, a new record for a single month.

Mr. Bourdin, pastor of the church in Paris, recently returned from a three-day tour of Normandy, in northern France. Accompanied by James Muir of the Geneva office, he visited 16 people, one of whom, a spry widow of 82, was baptized.

Mr. Audoin, who is in charge of the Lyons church, made a tour in mid-August of central France. One person was baptized near Bordeaux, and two more, according to Mr. Audoin, will probably be ready for baptism soon.

In keeping with the current spirit of belt-tightening and economy in the Work, Mr. Bourdin's total expenses for the Normandy trip, excluding gasoline, came to only 21 francs (about \$4), thanks to the hospitality of several Church members on his itinerary.

The Normandy tour was one of four made by Mr. Bourdin this summer. All told he spent 28 days on the road, visited some 160 people and covered more than 4,500 miles.

Member doesn't let handicaps get her down

By Collin R. Sweet

BIRMINGHAM, England — "Trials and sufferings teach you patience and endurance," said Mrs. E.M. Daubney, a member of the Worldwide Church of God here. "It is important to learn to get on top of things and not let things get you down."

This is what Mrs. Daubney has tried to do as she has met one trial after another during the past 76 years.

Born in 1898, she, like so many other people, has had to cope with financial hardships, especially during the years prior to World War II.

But worse than this have been severe emotional traumas over domestic difficulties and problems resulting from major physical handicaps.

Futile Operations

At the age of 35 she began to lose her eyesight. A specialist told her that she had glaucoma. She became

totally blind and later had three futile operations on her eyes.

A fourth operation only succeeded in allowing her right eye to glimpse a little bit of light.

But she was determined not to let this handicap get her down. She learned to read and write braille, and for a number of years she attended a local technical school, where she learned typing, weaving, rug making, leather work and cane work. Though blind, she took these classes along with people with normal vision.

From an early age she has knitted and crocheted, despite her blindness. "My sight is in my fingers for everything," she said.

During the '40s and '50s she was in and out of hospitals a number of times because of various disorders and had a number of major operations.

During the course of one such operation, in 1958, her right lung collapsed. It has never healed. (This has

resulted in a chronic bronchial ailment.)

In 1959 osteoarthritis began to develop in her legs and spine. The pain became severe.

"I was in agony through pain. I went to bed at night but I couldn't lay in bed for the pain."

The condition gradually worsened during the '60s until it became necessary to use a wheelchair.

"One thing I'm really thankful for is that since being anointed I can now lie in bed comfortably without feeling any pain, although my joints are still very stiff and painful when I move about."

Searching for the Truth

Mrs. Daubney came into contact with the Work in 1966 when she began to listen to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, which was being aired at that time on so-called pirate stations on ships off the coast of Britain.

"I've been searching for the truth

all my life and nothing before had hit me in the same way that this program did."

She was baptized in 1969 at the age of 70.

Because of her physical disabilities the baptism posed somewhat of a problem. It was accomplished by several Ambassador College students supporting Mrs. Daubney on their shoulders and lowering her into a swimming pool on what was then the Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College.

Now, despite the fact that she is blind and crippled and suffers other physical handicaps, she is still intent on making the 14-mile round trip to and from Sabbath services in Birmingham whenever transportation is available.

Despite her problems, she says, "Now is the happiest time of my life since being in the Worldwide Church of God. I have never been as happy as this before."

Blind man overcomes handicap, becomes ham operator, broom maker

By Dave Molnar
 CAMBRIDGE, Ohio — "Here is Whiskey Alpha 8 Foxtrot Echo Hotel, WA8FEH, calling CQ and listening. Is anyone talking?"
 To any ham operator scanning the amateur shortwave frequencies,

WA8FEH would be just another ham searching for a contact. And by talking to WA8FEH, you would suspect there is nothing out of the ordinary about him.
 But WA8FEH is different in the world of ham operators. He is blind.



BLIND OPERATOR—Ray Howard of Cambridge, Ohio, has never seen a ham-radio set because he has been blind since early childhood. Nevertheless, he became interested in ham radio as a hobby and has received the highest license granted by the FCC. [Photo by Dave Molnar]

The real name of WA8FEH is Ray Howard, and he is a member of God's Church here.

Mr. Howard, 42, has been totally blind most of his life. He lost his first eye at age 8, when he was hit with a rock. Nearly a year later he was hit in the other eye with a baseball and was then totally blind.

Though blind, Mr. Howard has always tried to do as much as he could despite his handicap. In addition to his hobby as a ham operator, he plays guitar, lays floor tile, installs wall paneling and has even put up an antenna.

In 1953 he graduated from the School for the Blind in Columbus, Ohio. After graduation he worked for an electronics plant in Columbus, where he assembled phonographs and worked on defense contracts.

Challenge of Learning

He didn't get into ham operation until 1962, when some of his friends at the plant got him interested.

"It was a challenge for me . . . , a challenge of learning," he said.

So Mr. Howard went to work on his ham set and in 1962 received his novice license, even though he had never seen a ham set.

In 1963 he qualified for his general license, and in 1968 he received his extra-class license, the highest rating he says a ham operator can receive. The extra-class license, or "ticket," entitles him to operate all radio bands allocated to amateurs by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission.

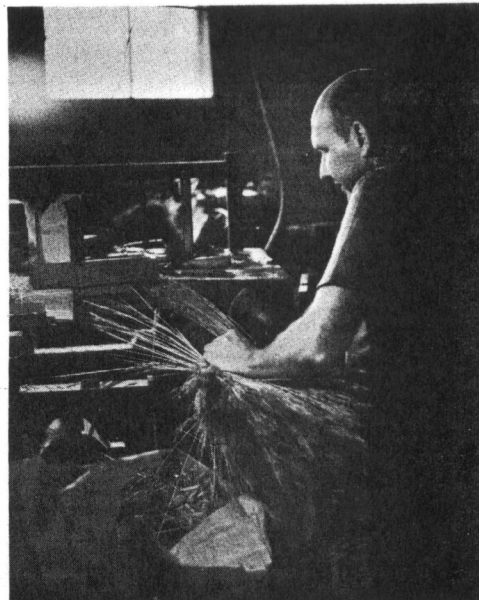
Mr. Howard started out with less than \$100 worth of equipment. But over the course of the 12 years he has been in ham-radio operation, he has accumulated some \$900 worth of equipment.

Whenever he makes a contact on the radio, he doesn't mention that he is blind.

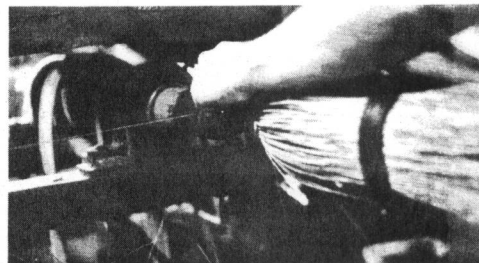
"Once you do," he said, "it puts you in a different category from them. They begin to compliment you . . . and you never know if they're complimenting you because of your ability or because you're blind."

In 1968 Mr. Howard began another working project: broom making. He took 4½ months of training, receiving the necessary machinery from the state government, and set up shop in his basement.

He normally gets up at 5:30 in the



BROOM MAKING—Though blind, Ray Howard earns a small amount of money by making brooms. The State of Ohio provided him with the machinery, which he works here, but he must buy his own raw materials and supplies. "There's not much profit in making brooms," he says. [Photos by Dave Molnar]



morning and goes to work.

"There's not much profit in making brooms," Mr. Howard said.

Even though the state provides the machinery, he must buy his own raw materials, which are expensive.

On the average he makes about 50 brooms a day, which amounts to \$100 a month.

The income he receives from making brooms is only supplementary to the Social Security benefits he receives. Because of Social Security,

the State of Ohio will not allow him to make any more than \$2,400 per year.

Hanging Hatchet

"This is what has really held me back," Mr. Howard said. "The law states that a disability victim can make up to \$2,400. About every two years they bring you in, and you don't know if they will determine if you are gainfully employed or not. If they determine that, then they can take Social Security away from you."

"It's like having a hatchet hanging over my head. It takes away incentive."

Mr. Howard said he became interested in the Church of God in 1956. One evening he heard Herbert W. Armstrong on the radio.

Mr. Armstrong was preaching about the book of Revelation, a subject that intrigued Mr. Howard, who had read it in his braille Bible.

Although he felt that he had found the truth, he didn't begin attending church because he was unaware of the local church in his area.

He has been attending services since February of this year and has just completed Ambassador College's Correspondence Course for the Blind, which he receives on tape.

"I have never been so happy since becoming a baptized member of the Church," Mr. Howard said.

Mr. Howard was married in 1955. His wife was instrumental in getting him interested in ham radio. In the early days of his hobby she helped him learn about the equipment and even made minor repairs on his equipment.

"I have to give my wife a lot of credit for the things I've done," he said. "She has more or less been my eyes."

Mindanao Church members face daily threats on lives

By Mario S. Dulguime
 MINDANAO, Philippines — Mindanao, the second-largest island in this country, is noted for its rich natural resources. A crisis in raw materials, which presently plagues almost all countries, is rare in this part of the country.

If you travel by air, you can see vast banana plantations in the Davao provinces, wide tracts of land planted in pineapples in Bukidnon and South Cotabato and teeming green fields devoted to rice and corn in the Cotabato and Lanao provinces.

Along the seashore from Surigao del Norte, in northeastern Mindanao, down to the southern tip of Zamboanga del Sur are coconut lands and forest lands in the Agusan provinces and Surigao del Sur. But despite these riches, Mindanao is an island beset with contrast and conflict.

Caught in the Middle

The Cotabato provinces (the so-called rice bowl of the South) are a powder keg of social unrest and political, ideological and religious war. Pockets of war rage in several parts of the island, and caught in the middle of this turmoil are some Church members.

In Galing-Galing, Midsayap, North Cotabato, Brigido Sabarillo (a baptized member) came to Tagum, Davao, and reported that his house had been burned by the rebels and that he and his family were able to bring with them only one suitcase of clothing ("Grapevine," Aug. 5). Now they are temporarily subsisting on a ration coming from the Social Welfare Administration, which doesn't provide enough for his family.

He has no other belongings with him; all his personal belongings were burned to ashes. (Funds from the Church's emergency fund have been

sent to Mr. Sabarillo.)

Mr. Sabarillo said the rebels did not allow the people to bring any property and that some who attempted to carry out their personal effects were killed.

Another member, who is living in an adjacent barrio, is in danger also; the rebels are rumored to be planning to attack his barrio.

Daily Occurrence

Alcedes Panganiban of Surallah, South Cotabato; Robin Freires of Lebak, Sultan Kudarat; Elvira Cuevas of Cotabato City; and Eleazar Flores of Carmen, North Cotabato, all have said that sounds of cannons and machine guns are almost a daily occurrence in their areas.

At the hills of Maragatas, Lupon, Davao Oriental, live two converted families, the Rizalillos and the Cabreras. They reportedly are the only nonrebels in the area.

On July 23, the scheduled date of regional director Colin Adair's speaking engagement at the University of Mindanao in Davao City, rumor had it that the city would be raided. Authorities advised the people not to panic. Civilians were told not to carry out anything except the clothing on their backs to avoid endangering their lives.

However, the raid did not materialize. The previous night constabulary troopers encountered the rebels somewhere in Darong, Santa Cruz, Davao del Sur, and several people were killed, including one soldier.

Thus Mr. Adair's lecture failed to engage a capacity crowd because of the panic that engulfed the city residents.

Like the brethren in Ireland, those in Mindanao have fervently requested prayers amid all the dangers they are continually exposed to.



THE LAST STRAW—Ray Howard inspects each broom he makes to make sure the bristles are securely bound. On the average he makes 50 brooms a day, which provides an income of about \$100 a month. [Photo by Dave Molnar]

Results of Festival tournaments announced

BIG SANDY — Results of sports tournaments during the Feast of Tabernacles at several United States sites follow. Tournaments were reportedly not held at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Penticton, B.C., and Tucson, Ariz.

Scores and home church areas of individual-event winners were not available from some sites.

Big Sandy, Tex.

Festival sports action at Big Sandy included softball, basketball and volleyball.

In the double-elimination A-league softball tournament, Houston (Tex.) East won first by downing Houston North. Big Sandy was third.

In B-league softball action, Little Rock, Ark., took first, downing Lake Charles, La., in the championship.

Monroe, La., took third by winning the consolation bracket.

In A-league basketball, Tulsa, Okla., took first by downing the Oklahoma City, Okla., team, which took second.

Longview, Tex., took the B-league basketball championship by defeating a team from the Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Ark., churches. Big Sandy took third.

The teenage basketball championship went to Big Sandy, which defeated Dallas, Tex., in the championship.

Little Rock took third place.

In double-elimination men's volleyball, Big Sandy defeated Dallas for the championship. Longview took third.

Big Sandy also won the women's volleyball tourney with its win over Oklahoma City in the championship. Dallas took third.

Jekyll Island, Ga.

Greensboro, N.C., beat out 12 other teams in 15- to 25-mile-per-hour winds for the softball championship here. Greensboro took the title with a 16-15 win over Walterboro, S.C. This was the third straight year that a North Carolina team has taken the softball championship.

Other activities at Jekyll included volleyball, tennis and bowling.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

In softball here Topeka, Kan., won the championship, defeating St. Louis, Mo., 2-1.

Indianapolis, Ind., won the basketball title, downing St. Louis 66-55.

St. Louis won the women's volleyball tournament from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cincinnati took the girls' title, defeating Cape Girardeau, Mo.

In a best-ball golf tourney, a team from St. Louis North and Belleville, Ill., won with a 68. Players on the winning foursome were Tom McCrady, Leon Tucker, Daniel Tucker and Will Rogers.

Indianapolis came in second with 69, while Cincinnati North and West came in third with 70.

Mount Pocono, Pa.

In basketball, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., won over runner-up Washington, D.C., 86-47.

Bowling championships were taken by Eugene and Mark Grethen in the family division. (Church areas of individual-event winners were not available.) Seventy-year-old Luther Torrey won in the over-61 division with 127; Wayne Koman, 25, and Claire Shaffer, 18, won the 16-to-60 division with scores of 196 and 154, respectively; Tony Brewer, 12, won the 10-to-15 division with a 74; and Robert Karstendiek Jr., 9, won the 5-to-9 group with a 110.

In miniature golf, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jacques won the husband-and-wife

division with 77; Donald Thoren was the men's champ with 34; and Margie Jacques won the women's division with a 40.

In the Mount Pocono Golf Classic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poirier won the husband-wife division with 104; Bill and Mike Moore took the father-son group with 124; Mrs. Robert Poirier was the women's champ with 60; and Jerry Wilkin was the best men's golfer with 39.

Ken Sparks Jr. with a 49 score won the 14-to-21 age group; Jerry Wilkins won the 22-to-35 group with 39; David Slagle with 45 took the 36-to-50 group; Robert Poirier with 44 took the 51-to-65 bracket; and G.W. Boyd with a 52 won the 66-to-105 group.

Named as best athletes at Family Day, were Nathaniel Clark in the below-4-year-old group; Tom Piasney and Susan Zazzo in the 5-to-8 group; Tom Tokarak in the 9-to-12 group; Dan Bogel and Lana Denbow in the 13-to-15 group; Mark Warren and Faye Limanni in the 16-to-25 group; and Steve D'Ambra and Emma Chapman for those 26-to-40; and Robert Tucker for those over 40.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Atlanta, Ga., church took first place in the annual softball tournament here, while Memphis, Tenn., came out on top in the youth basketball tournament. Scores were not available.

Squaw Valley, Calif.

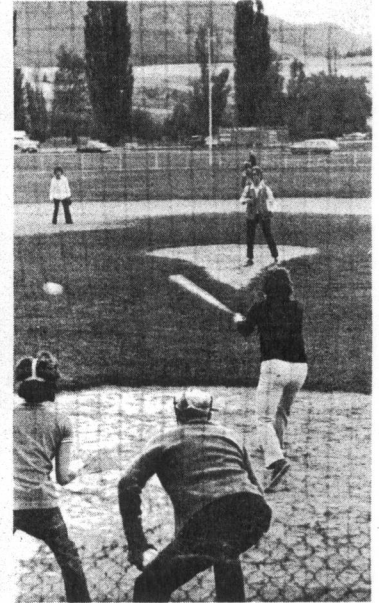
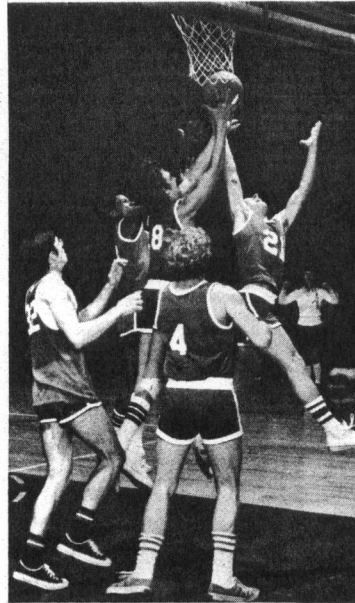
In the single-elimination, fast-pitch softball tournament held here during the Feast, the Portland, Ore., team won the first-place trophy by defeating a team from the Wheatland, Wyo., and Greeley, Colo., churches 13-8 in a game that went extra innings.

Nine teams entered the tourney.

In the first-round games, Portland defeated Salem, Ore., 6-5; Fresno, Calif., defeated Santa Cruz, Calif., 12-3; Denver, Colo., downed Fairfield-Santa Rosa, Calif.; Wheatland-Greeley rolled over the team from Rapid City, S.D., and Billings, Mont., 19-8.

Missoula, Mont., which had drawn a first-round bye, fell to Portland 23-4 in the second round, and Fresno eliminated Denver 10-6. Wheatland drew a second-round bye. Wheatland rolled over Fresno 16-6 in the third round.

In the championship game, Port-



SPORTS SHOTS — Sporting activities were featured at several Festival sites this year. Unidentified men play basketball at Big Sandy, above; softball at Penticton, top right; and volleyball at Penticton, right. Trophy winners, below, for the 1974 Family Day at Mount Pocono this year represented all ages. [Photos by Scott Moss, Clyde Kilough and Philip J. Haynes]



land then downed Wheatland 13-8.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

In the softball tournament at the Dells, a combined team from Bismarck and Fargo, N.D., beat Chicago Southside 26-21 for the championship, according to Carl Gustafson, reporting for Festival coordinator Bill Rapp.

In volleyball, Minneapolis, Minn., downed Hinsdale, Ill. Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, won the golf tournament.



Archaeology becomes family hobby as members study Indian history

GADSDEN, Ala. — "Archaeology is basically piecing together the life-style of prehistoric people by studying what they left behind — their tools, their weapons and where they lived. . . . From these things we can learn a lot about how these people lived thousands of years ago," explained Bill Ashley, a deacon in the Worldwide Church of God here. "It's really fascinating. Everything we find tells us something about the living habits of the people who used these artifacts."

Sound interesting?
To the Ashley family, archaeology has proved to be an interesting and educational family activity for the last several years. The Ashleys live in northeast Alabama, an area rich in history and Indian lore. From their home nestled in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, they can almost see the Coosa River two miles away, centuries ago the natural boundary between the powerful Cherokee and Creek Indian nations.

Family Activity

As a boy Mr. Ashley, now 47, occasionally found broken or whole arrowheads and spearheads in the nearby fields, but he didn't bother to save them or try making a collection because "at that time they weren't such a rarity. People found them all

reservoirs, where he located additional sites of Indian habitation. Soon the whole family was archaeology oriented. Weekends were spent looking for artifacts at the village sites they had located and weeknights were spent examining their finds and researching to find out more about the ancient peoples who had made and used them.

Preserving the Heritage

In 1967 the family learned of the existence of the Alabama Archaeological Society, with a chapter in Gadsden.

"We joined it to find out what we had found," commented Mrs. Ashley.

The group consisted of a number of middle-class people who were interested in learning more about the area's first inhabitants and preserving the historical heritage of the area.

At meetings members brought along artifacts they had found and discussed how they had been made and used.

The Ashleys helped organize and conduct a dig by the local chapter at a rock-shelter site 25 miles away.

The family also visited and worked at excavation sites at Fayette and Selma, Ala., cosponsored by the state archaeological society and the

Relegated to the basement are masses of broken points and fragments of pottery shattered log ago.

Carefully filed and stored are the more fragile items — stone jewelry, copper ornaments, perfect spearheads and tiny points no larger than one's fingernail.

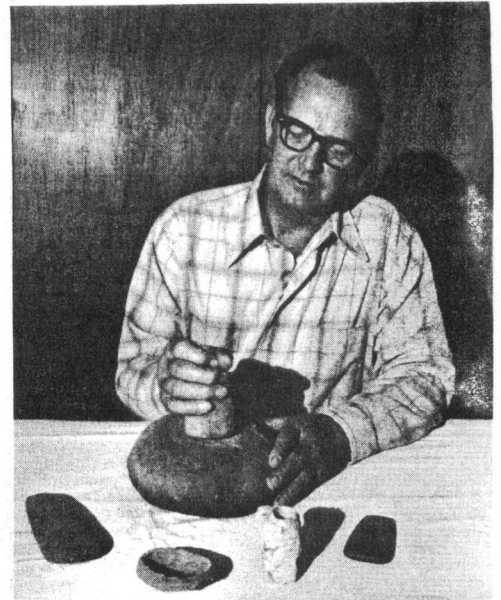
Pot Island

Perhaps their most interesting find was a village site they named "Pot Island" because of the large amount of broken pottery found there.

"It was our most complete site," commented Mr. Ashley. "Located in the middle of a reservoir, it is under water about 10 months out of the year and can only be reached in the dead of winter. The site was virgin territory when we found it, though others have discovered it since we've been there."

The site, he explained, was that of a fairly large village located near the intersection of two rivers and a creek. The whole area was flooded in the construction of the Weiss Reservoir in the late 1950s and early 1960s and thus is practically inaccessible, as are most of the sites at which they hunt for artifacts.

From examination of the material they have collected at the site, they have learned that it was occupied or visited by nomadic hunters perhaps



AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGISTS — Bill Ashley, above, demonstrates the use of an Indian *metate*, a stone used to grind corn and seeds into meal. On the extreme left and right, in front of the *metate*, is a pair of ceremonial ax heads. Between them are a stone pot and a pipe. In the left photo Mr. and Mrs. Ashley display part of their artifact collection. [Photo by Scott Ashley]

items — glass beads, copper and bronze ornaments and a copper cavalry bell — indicate that the village was quite popular with the Spanish, French and English traders in the 1700s. We also found quite a few graves and could deduce from their fire pits and trash pits just about where their houses must have been."

However, Mr. Ashley is quick to point out that "most of what we do is merely surface hunting — collecting what we can from the top of the ground where the soil has been washed or eroded away at various sites. Archaeologically speaking, surface hunting is of little value and would be of no value if others hadn't carefully excavated, cataloged and analyzed similar sites in the years before us. It is the detailed excavating that constitutes real archaeology, because without that no one could put all the pieces together."

Degree of Civilization

According to Mr. Ashley, there are many popular misconceptions about the Indians.

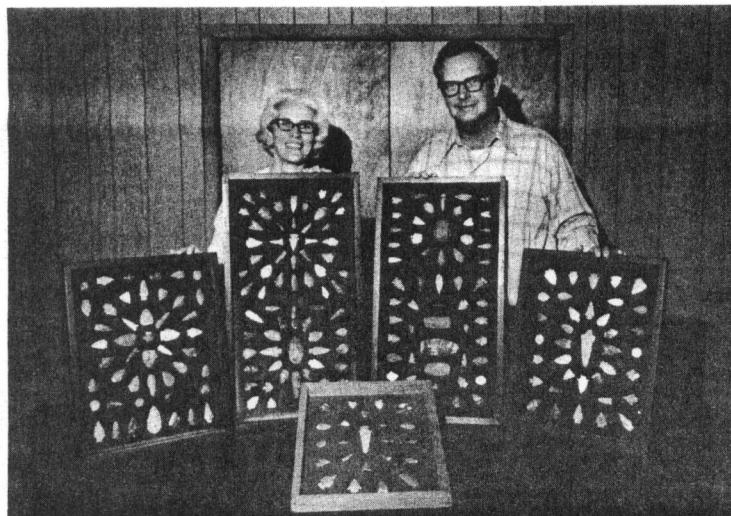
"Most people view them as nomadic savages," he said. "Thousands of years ago they were nomadic hunters, but later they achieved a degree of civilization that few people give them credit for. They had their own languages; the Cherokees even produced their own alphabet. They had organized gov-

vernments. "The Indians of this area lived in log cabins long before they ever saw a white man and had extensive trade routes, bringing in copper from the Great Lakes region, obsidian from the Yellowstone Park area and shells from the Gulf and Atlantic coasts."

"Another misconception," he stated, "is that every stone point the Indians made is an arrowhead. This is far from the truth. The bow wasn't in common use until around 1000 A.D., and up until this time the Indian used the spear, javelin and *atlatl*, or spear thrower. Most of these so-called arrowheads actually were used as javelin points and were much too heavy to be used with a bow and arrow."

But why study archaeology? "We're not in it to collect a lot of pretty little trinkets but to learn about the people. Some people are in it for the money. They loot sites that would otherwise be of great historical and archaeological value to sell whatever they can find to small museums or private collectors. In so doing they permanently destroy the scientific value of the material and the site from which it came."

"On that kind of market our collection would be worth several hundred dollars, but no value can be placed on the hours we've spent in it and the pleasure we've gained from learning about people who lived long ago."



the time. They were very common and practically worthless."

However, as time passed, Mr. Ashley's attitude toward these historic relics changed. He developed an interest in minerals and rock jewelry which gradually evolved into a hobby of collecting fossils, which were also quite abundant in that region.

This became a family activity as Mr. and Mrs. Ashley began taking their three sons — Frank, now 24 and a member of the Birmingham, Ala., church; Scott, now a 20-year-old junior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy; and Andy, a 15-year-old sophomore in high school — with them on these fossil-hunting expeditions into nearby counties. It was on these trips that they first began finding evidence of ancient Indians. Soon their weekend outings were aimed not at finding mineral deposits and fossil formations but at locating the ancient village sites of the area's first human inhabitants.

Mr. Ashley was also an avid fisherman, which led him to spend many hours on nearby rivers and

University of Alabama.

Speech Material

It was also in these years that the Ashley family came into contact with the Worldwide Church of God. They began attending services and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were baptized soon after the Gadsden church was begun in the spring of 1971.

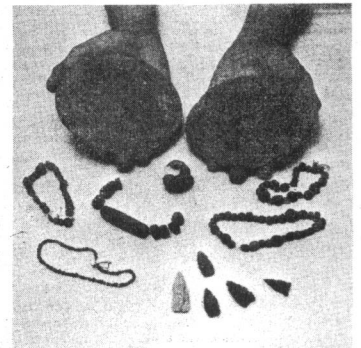
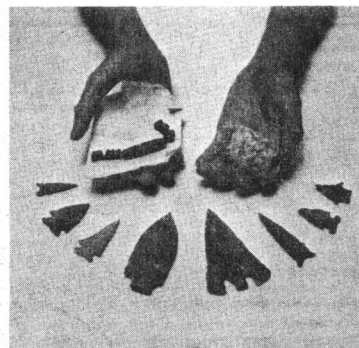
Mr. Ashley joined Spokesman Club and put some of his knowledge to use as speech material, giving the other men in the club an exposure to ancient history that they otherwise might never have had.

Visitors to the Ashley home view the evidence of the family's hobby. Adorning the walls are frames mounting a portion of their collection, which numbers "probably around 3,000 complete points and two or three times that many broken ones and pieces," according to Mr. Ashley.

Flower beds around the house are in some places bordered by *metates* — large, flat rocks upon which the Indians ground corn, acorns and other nuts into meal.

as early as 1000 B.C. and occupied fairly constantly from about A.D. 1000 to 1800.

"We know this from the types of points we've found there. Trade



INDIAN ARTIFACTS — An assortment of javelin points and spearheads, plus a set of stone beads and a pipe, is in the left photo. At right are a pair of copper breastplates, some stone beads and arrowheads, strings of French and Spanish trade beads and a Spanish cavalry bell. [Photos by Scott Ashley]

SHARE YOUR SOLUTIONS!

Everybody's talking about the double-barreled problem of inflation and the energy shortage, but many people draw a blank when it comes to doing anything about it.

We at "The Worldwide News" invite you the reader to share your solutions, partial solutions or comments with other readers around the world. How have you personally fared in your battle with upward-spiraling fuel and food prices and shortages. Have you had to drastically alter your life-style?

What money-saving tips and techniques can you pass along?

Some experts are predicting the longest, coldest winter in decades for much of the world, so now is a good time to send your comments to SOLUTIONS, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

Your comments could be part of an article in an upcoming issue.

Alpine village hosts Feast for 660 members in France

By Bob Scott

PRAZ-SUR-ARLY, France — This charming village, nestled in the French Alps, was host this year to 660 French-speaking members of the Worldwide Church of God for the Feast of Tabernacles, Oct. 1 to 8. More than 15 nations were represented, including Morocco, Tunisia and the United States, as well as France, Switzerland, Belgium and Canada.

The emphasis in sermons at the Feast this year was on the spiritual aspect of the Feast.

Dibar Apartian of Pasadena, director of the French Work, and three other French-speaking ministers residing in Europe — Etienne Bourdin, Jean Carion and Bernard Audoin — delivered sermons and Bible studies that emphasized loyalty, unity and keeping one's eyes on the "trunk of the tree."

"It was my ninth Feast but certainly the best of all, especially from the spiritual point of view," said one member at Praz-Sur-Arly.

Praz, a celebrated vacation area, has been the French Feast site since 1967.

Snow fell on Feastgoers this year, followed by rain and cold weather, but several days were sunny while the rest of France was experiencing record bad weather.

At the end of the week a light but steady snowfall blanketed the countryside.

"At Praz," said one newcomer, "you're taken out of a sick world and put in a little earthly paradise where you can hear the cowbells and watch the little birds come to eat on your

Now you know

By Bill Behrer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Choir members attending the Feast of Tabernacles here attended a workshop conducted by a four-man team from band and singing-troupe leader Fred Waring's music school in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. The team was invited to Niagara Falls by David Fishburn, the Festival choir director.

These workshops are usually conducted only for music teachers and students. Those who attended during the Feast reportedly comprised the first private group to participate in the workshop.

windowsill. Everything is so pure and so natural."

For the newcomers as well as for the old-timers, the scattered as well as those near a local church, activities were not lacking: picnics, excursions to nearby Chamonix, dancing, games, soccer, entertainment in the form of music and skits, slides of Ambassador College in Pasadena, Garner Ted Armstrong's telecast on animal oddities and a film about Ambassador College's archaeological dig in Jerusalem.

During the Feast four new deacons were ordained, including two from the Paris church (Jacques Le Houedec and Michel Planche), one from Lyons (Roger Garnier) and one from Brussels (Roland Verlegh).

Students perform at Disney World

ORLANDO, Fla. — An estimated 2,000 people saw the performance of the Ambassador College (Big Sandy) Band and New World Singers at Disney World near here Oct. 9, right after the Feast of Tabernacles.

The Disney World show followed a tour of five Festival sites in which nearly 30,000 Church members saw the production of *School Daze*.

The Disney World performance was an abbreviated, 45-minute presentation of selected acts from *School Daze*, an all-original Ambassador production.

The show was performed free and, according to band director Gary Briggs, was a "good public-relations function for the college."

The show was staged in front of the huge Fantasyland castle in the heart of Disney World.

Before the performance at Disney World, the group had performed the show at the Big Sandy, Niagara Falls, Mount Pocono, Jekyll Island and St. Petersburg Festival sites.

According to Mr. Briggs, the show was a "tremendous" success, with many people asking for a recording of this year's music. Therefore, says Mr. Briggs, a record album of this year's music is being considered.

Population to double in 36 years

By Dexter Faulkner

WASHINGTON — Population officials at the Federal Bureau of Census estimate that the world's population totaled 3.8 billion persons at the start of 1973.

In a report issued here in late August, the bureau pointed out that the whole earth's population is expected to double within the next 36 years at present growth rates. This is to say that the world's population by 2000 could be seven to eight billion people.

Concerned officials here are hoping that results from two major conferences being held this year will solve the world's food and population dilemma.

Experts feel that unless the population bomb is defused, the world may be faced with a situation more explosive than a hydrogen-bomb holocaust.

The first conference on world population was recently held in Bucharest (*The Worldwide News*, Sept. 2). The conference, the first world meeting of governments on population, was a forum and a recommendation body for population in its broadest aspects.

The second conference is the first world food conference in history, to be held in Rome Nov. 5 to 16. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed such a conference "to discuss ways to maintain adequate food supplies and to harness the efforts of all nations to meet the hunger and malnutrition resulting from natural disasters."

The world seems to have entered an age of superconferences with superproblems, and, as many experts are saying, it may be too late for just talk; the inhabitants of this planet may be at the great turning point in human history.

If solutions to our food and population problems aren't resolved quickly, U.S. officials and many experts feel we may be standing in a world of hungry, wall-to-wall people in the near future.



Campaign in Paris draws 600 nonmembers each night

By James Muir

PASADENA — Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, traveled from Pasadena to speak in French before audiences of 730 and 750 at one of Paris' finest halls, the Salle Pleyel, Oct. 11 and 12.

About 600 of those attending each night were nonmembers of the Worldwide Church of God.

People had come from as far away as Germany to hear Mr. Apartian speak.

One man who had not left his town for the last 27 years was there.

Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, was also present, along with Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work. Mr. Jackson had just returned from conducting Feast services in Nigeria and Ghana.

The master of ceremonies for the two nights, Etienne Bourdin, pastor of the Paris church, spoke the first night on the Church, Ambassador College, the follow-up Bible studies

and the Work's literature.

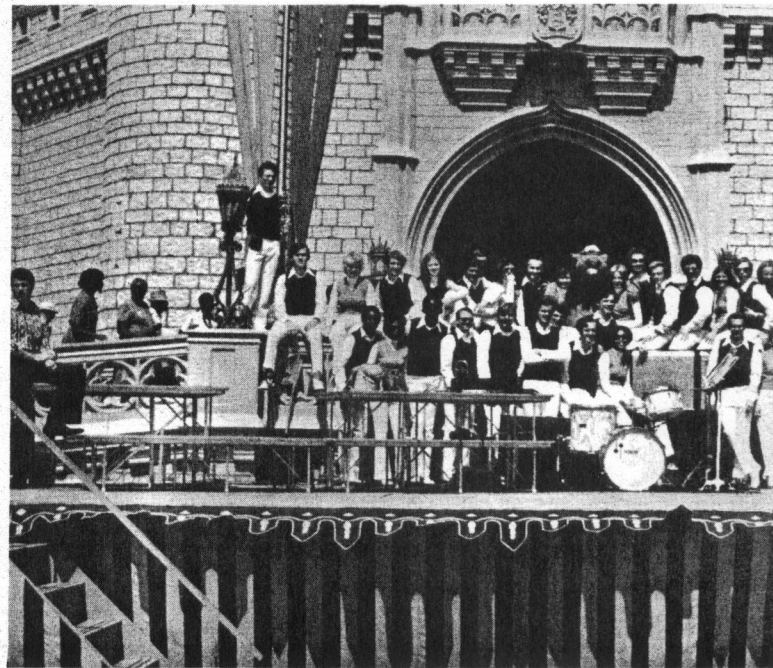
Mr. Apartian's lecture that night, "Are We at the Time of the End?," covered a variety of subjects, including government crises, evolution, famine and family life.

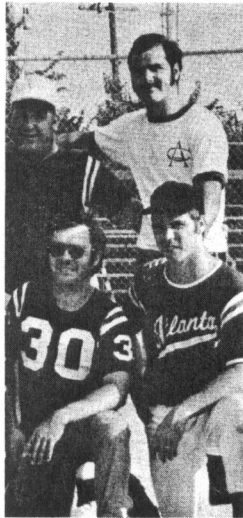
The Oct. 12 message, "The Solution to Our Problems," encouraged the audience to investigate what the Bible says about eternal life.

Only a few people got up and left during the two messages. The reaction to Mr. Apartian was enthusiastic both evenings. After finishing his discourse at around 10 each evening, Mr. Apartian stayed until midnight to answer questions from those interested.

The French Department here anticipates a "good response" to the eight follow-up Bible studies planned. The attendance at the first, held Oct. 16, was 105, including 51 who were there for the first time.

Many literature-request cards have been distributed.





SOFTBALL ACTION
— The Atlanta, Ga., team, left, took first-place honors in the St. Petersburg, Fla., softball tournament at the Feast. Birmingham, Ala., took second place. Pat Freeman of the Birmingham softball team scores against Atlanta, below, in the championship game at St. Petersburg. Atlanta won the game 8-3. For more coverage of church tournaments held during the Feast, see page 6. [Photos by Mike Kelley]



Chicago teenagers' team undefeated in three years

By Carl Gustafson
CHICAGO, Ill. — Getting crushed in a basketball game 127-20 can be rather humbling. But when the next team to face the devastating foe has to have the game shortened to keep from yielding 200 points, you don't feel quite as bad. This actually happened in 1972 when two Chicago boys' teams faced the mighty Technicians from the Chicago Southside church of the Worldwide Church of God. Since that time several midwestern boys' teams have come up against this junior powerhouse and have gone away shaking their heads and muttering unintelligible words. It has now been three years since their only defeat, when they first began to play together. Because the Technicians usually end up toying with their opponent, they've been accused of show-boating, hot-dogging, clowning or hamming it up on the court. After wading through teams from 25 churches at last year's Chicago Invitational, they raved about the tournament but complained of no competition. They challenged not only any junior team in the country but any men's church team as well. The Chicago-area men laughed

and winked and then invited them into the Men's League to teach them a lesson. The ever-improving teenage jumping jacks responded by ending up in first place in the tough Chicago Men's League, beating another midwestern powerhouse to do it: their own Southside men. Now nobody is laughing. The question now is, can any church team tame that fast break, the ever-present full-court press and the long bombs from outside? And if you can slow them down, what about the second string? It doesn't look one whit inferior to the first. Well, while Coach Chuck Adams prepares his squad for next year, the boys are growing taller, gaining weight and always practicing. They've known each other since childhood and have played together in the back alleys of tough Chicago neighborhoods. Now they are blended into an mercury-quick perpetual-motion machine. Some junior teams claim to have come close to the Technicians, but no junior team has ever played Southside's first team for more than three quarters. The team is extending an in-

itation to boys' teams (ages 13 to 19) that think they can beat them. It is not as expensive as you might think to send a team to this year's tournament, Dec. 22 to 25. The teams, and cheerleaders, will stay in a hotel, where they will par-

ticipate in games, dances, splash parties, a fashion show, card games and a sing-along. Those interested may write to Chicago Invitational Tournament, P.O. Box 84, Clarendon Hills, Ill., 60514. Cheerleaders are welcome.



THE CHAMPS — The winners of last year's Chicago Invitational Tournament are the Technicians, who haven't lost a game in three years. Members of the team, beginning top left and going clockwise, are Don "Skate" Gibson, Glenn Harrell, Aubrey "Link" Johnson, Curt "Ray" Mosley, David "Tut" Cain, Coach Charles Adams and Andre "Dray" Johnson. [Photo by Wilbur Vandermoelen]

'74 becomes members' Year of Europe

By Mark Robinson
FORT WORTH, Minn. — According to former President Richard M. Nixon, 1973 was to have been America's "Year of Europe." But 1974 was really that Year of Europe for several hundred American members of the Worldwide Church of God who traveled to Europe and Britain to attend the Feast of Tabernacles, Oct. 1 to 8, in Minehead, England.

In the spring I found out through a college friend that Don Neff, now an employee of Ambassador College in Big Sandy, was going with Jim Turner, minister from the Austin, Tex., area, and his wife, so I decided to go with them.

Once we arrived in England, I found many others would make this their Year of Europe. Among them were Randy Schreiber, assistant pastor of the Denver, Colo., church, and his wife; John Strain, pastor of the Roanoke, Va., church, and his wife; Victor Kubik, pastor of the Paducah, Ky., church, and his wife; Bob Jones, pastor of the Minneapolis, Minn., church; Carl Koellner, pastor of the Salt Lake City, Utah, church, and his wife; Terry Johnson, who is part of the Canadian Work; and Ron Hooper of Pasadena, an Ambassador College employee.

There were also several others.

Time on the Continent

Practically every American going to the Feast in Minehead spent some time on the Continent either before or after the Feast. The majority did their touring before.

I decided to see Europe before the Feast, since my heaviest article of clothing was my summer raincoat.

Most of the Americans we met in Europe began their trip with Arthur Frommer's book, *Europe on Five to Ten Dollars a Day*, neatly tucked under the left forearm and a camera case under the right arm.

Although the book did help, I think there would be a great demand for a book entitled *Europe and No Ulcers on \$25 a Day*, since Europe's battle with inflation has boosted prices to new highs.

Our group, which included Jim and Diane Turner, their daughter

Kim, Don Neff and I, toured eight countries in about 2½ weeks. I think that was about average, although the Schreibers, armed with Eurorail passes, traveled to practically every noncommunist country in Europe.

We drove from Brussels to Zurich via Cologne, Munich and Innsbruck. From Zurich we took the train to Rome and flew back to London via Paris.

I think that of all the cities we visited we enjoyed Brussels and Munich the most.

Local Phrases

Two interesting experiences during the trip revolved around the language barrier and currency exchange. We found that with just a smattering of a language one could get around easily.

Don spoke a little German, which helped, although many Germans speak excellent English.

A combination of Jim's and Diane's Spanish helped get us by in Italy and France.

We also learned that steak, french fries and Coke are practically interna-

tional phrases. But one should learn the local phrases for "Where is the toilet?" and "How much does it cost?"

The other interesting experience had to do with currency exchange. At each border all currency must be exchanged into that of the country being entered. The Belgian franc is worth about 2½ cents, so 10 francs is about a quarter of a dollar.

When we went to Germany we converted to deutsche marks, which are worth about 38 cents each.

While in Germany, Don, who leans toward the Scottish philosophy of money management, decided to tip a taxi driver who had helped us find a motel. Still thinking in terms of Belgian francs, he tipped the driver 10 marks, which is almost a \$4 tip. That day Don didn't make Europe on \$10.

Our trip to Europe was one of the highlights of my life. It is something I will always remember. I would encourage anyone who has half a chance to go to take advantage of it. It's not just educational; it's also quite a bit of fun.

Tour offered to members

By Mark Kaplan

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Brethren traveling on Highway 49 through southern Mississippi might enjoy visiting the W.W. Ashe Nursery of the National Forest Service. Nursery manager Charles E. Martin is a member of the Worldwide Church of God who attends services here with his wife Miriam.

The Martins live in the small community of Brooklyn 20 miles south of here in the DeSoto National Forest.

Ashe Nursery has 82 plantable acres with a total capacity for 80 million seedlings. The present production is 30 million, and an increase is being contemplated.

After about nine months to one year of growth, the seedlings are transported throughout a 13-state region in the U.S. South as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's reforestation program.

Mr. Martin oversees seedbed

management, preparation and sowing and grading, counting, baling, storing and shipping of seedlings.

For several years the Martins attended services in Mobile, Ala., necessitating a drive of more than 200 miles each Sabbath.

"Our neighbors in Brooklyn used to ask us why, when there are five churches in town, did we have to drive all the way to Mobile," says Mrs. Martin.

Her husband has received a citation for "outstanding performance in the restoration, rebuilding and salvage efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille," which struck Aug. 17, 1969.

The nursery was the scene of a picnic for the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., churches in June, 1973.

Mr. Martin wants the brethren in God's Church to know that "any time someone is passing through and wants a tour, we can provide one."

A Personal Letter

from

James L. Bentley

(Continued from page 1)

ford to continue publishing, and giving away free of charge, slick-paper, full-color, graphically illustrated magazines! We MUST CONTINUE PREACHING AND PUBLISHING THE GOSPEL by whatever methods open to us, and we must be even more powerful and effective in doing so, but we are NOT constrained by "institutional inertia," which can choke and stifle needed changes and dynamic growth.

We have had some very meaningful division-head meetings within the last two days prior to this present campaign — meetings which have launched various studies and reports which can save God's great Work additional money and which can make this Work even more effective!

We MAY — I said "may," not "shall"; and I take you into my confidence well in advance — have to decide to go more toward a newspaper-type format, even INCREASING the number of articles and pictures and increasing circulation but using cheaper paper, entirely black and white, without any color!

Same Message

Even though less "attractive," this new publication would still continue to deliver to people's homes a powerful witness and warning message of the time in which they live. The words would be the same; but the beauty, the attractive quality of the pages on which those words are printed may (!) soon have to be changed!

I have already authorized our Television Production Department to reduce as soon as possible our production costs by as much as 35 percent. This throws more of a burden on me personally, meaning I shall have to ad-lib more of the program content. I feel this may be better in the long run. It would utilize less filmed interviews, videotape support material, graphics and the like, which do cost a good deal of money.

I am studying carefully the idea of going entirely to one-hour "specials," which we would place on various TV stations on an almost CONTINUOUS basis. Such specials would be taped during my upcoming campaigns, then edited and later released during summer and winter alike on television channels all over the United States and Canada.

Reaching the Public

These and other very important, dynamic changes I am positive would mean great savings for God's Work and yet render us ever more effective in reaching the general public with a vital and dynamic message!

I am sure some will try to "interpret" these suggested or proposed changes as dark and foreboding signs of calamitous events. Brethren, this is simply not so! I will now reiterate my own deepest feelings about this column in *The Worldwide News*: I want at all times to be perfectly free, to be open and totally candid with all of you brethren of the Worldwide Church of God, even during the planning stages of proposed changes in God's Work.

Some of these changes may never materialize. Some of them may be altered and only partially realized. Some of them may go even further than I propose to you in this column in the earliest thinking stages.

I feel it is a vital function of this paper to STOP wild speculation, dark suspicions, foreboding fears and baseless rumor by getting to you brethren FIRST, even in the "thinking" stages of top-level planning, in order to share with you my own thoughts and those of others of

Christ's ministers and division heads right at topmost positions in God's Work.

In the past some have accused that brethren have been "spoon-fed" and not really taken into the confidence of top leadership. I feel many of those accusations were baseless and untrue. However, simply because there were occasions when misunderstandings occurred, or when it was felt unwise to reveal to the entire Church certain changes which were still in planning stages, some of these suspicions grew.

Frankly, I am far more comfortable with the present situation — being able to openly and freely discuss with all of you brethren some of my personal thoughts and those of other top-level men at the helm of major divisions in God's Church, even if we do not decide on such changes after we have had additional days and weeks to think, ponder and pray over the proposals.

Expanding Circulation

Actually, if some of these changes (concerning the publications) are made, it is my personal opinion God's Work will be catapulted ahead in an ENORMOUS way! To put it simply: If we can preach and publish before the world via some sort of publication the powerful and dynamic words of Christ's warning message and His Gospel of the soon-coming Kingdom of God for one or two cents per copy — as opposed to 10 or 11 cents per copy, numbering up to more than 2½ MILLION in circulation — are we "hurting" the Work, are we "cutting back" or backing away from the Great Commission Jesus has given to

us, or are we not instead freeing up literally MILLIONS of dollars over the course of many years to be used in EXPANDING our circulation lists, freeing up even the possibility of a vast newstand campaign in the United States and Canada, and freeing up additional pages for the powerful and vital articles needed to reach men's minds?

I hope all of you will read very carefully what I have said, perhaps even TWICE, so you will realize I am talking to you at the very earliest planning stages of some new ideas all of our division heads and I have been discussing. I will keep you totally informed as these programs and studies progress, and of course you will be the first to know when any final decisions are reached.

In addition, brethren, taking you into our confidence at the earliest moments of our planning from time to time I believe will result in additional safeguards in arriving at even wiser decisions, since this gives all of you the same opportunity as others of our ministry and I have to PRAY over these decisions and to seek God's counsel, guidance and wisdom.

That's about it for now. I must go over to the Nashville Auditorium for Sabbath services and then come back and prepare for tonight's sermon before the thousands who are expected to attend the campaign from the surrounding area.

Until next time, please continue to keep your shoulder to the wheel, PRAYING for my father (who is currently in Iran, and, I believe, expecting to meet with the shah any day now) and for me on the broadcast and telecast and in these campaigns!

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

DATELINE--

(Continued from page 2)

marginal as far as South Africa is concerned, possibly somewhat more serious in the case of Rhodesia. But without substantial foreign assistance, Frelimo leaders could find that cutting off economic relations with the White South would do more harm to Mozambique than it does to South Africa and Rhodesia. But historically such considerations have not always precluded the application of sanctions for ideological reasons. *Sidney Hull.*

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The visit to Australia and four other nations by the shah of Iran in September focused attention here on Iran's spectacular emergence as one of the world's great financial powers. The shah is determined to convert his still-underdeveloped but oil-rich nation into a major industrial power as soon as possible.

Australia's importance to the shah in this regard lies first in its capacity to provide him with many strategic national resources, such as iron ore, bauxite and uranium. In addition, Australia can supply Iran with many of its vital food needs, including meat, sugar and wheat.

The shah is interested in developing a vast common market among the nations bordering the Indian Ocean and sees Australia as one of its potential members.

Perhaps the shah's visit will help drive home to Australians the reality that in this age of growing interdependence upon nations Australia's

existence as an isolated world backwater may be coming to an end. *Don Abraham.*

MANILA — After a 10-day goodwill visit to China by the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, China has pledged to absorb Philippine exports of plywood, lumber, copper, coconut oil, copra and sugar.

In return China will supply the Philippines with "considerable quantities" of crude oil and foodstuffs.

Mrs. Marcos was in China as a special representative of President Ferdinand E. Marcos by invitation of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

In a recent speech President Marcos stated that it would now be the Philippines' policy to "reach out to that portion of humanity whose markets, capital resources and technological know-how had remained inaccessible to us for reasons of ideology." *Colin Adair.*

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — In early September General Secretary of the Arab League Mahmud Riad visited Bonn, where talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his cabinet laid the foundation for a European-Arab dialogue. They agreed at that time to bring the 20 Arab League nations and the nine Common Market nations together in Paris during the second half of November.

Mr. Riad's visit at the upcoming Paris conference highlights the normalization of European-Arab relations, which have suffered throughout the long series of Middle East crises. *Frank Schnee.*

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

many will soon move to Bonn, **Frank Schnee**, director of the office here, announced recently.

The contract for the new Bonn office was signed Sept. 30 as Mr. Schnee was traveling to the German Feast site at Eltville.

It will probably take until the end of this year to complete the move, Mr. Schnee said, although some de-



ACCREDITATION STUDY — A committee from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, Oakland, Calif., recently visited Ambassador College, Pasadena, to consider accreditation of the campus. Committee chairman Eugene Dawson, inset, addresses a meeting of Ambassador faculty and staff members. (Photos by Ken Evans)

'Playboy' to shrimp cocktail: generous readers send it in

PASADENA — There's no telling what the Mail Processing Department might receive through the mail.

Richard Rice, head of the department, reported Oct. 23 that the following items (only a partial list) have been sent in by generous listeners:

Toolbox, red sweater, black shoes, blue sweat shirt, green socks, goggles, shoe-shine equipment, pliers, assorted junk, after-shave lotion, 11 RCA books, radio manual, assorted protractors and squares, airspeed-correction chart, Bibles, tracts, magazines.

Brush, wire, coin collection, drafting equipment, movie lights, gun-cleaning equipment, shoe tree,

transistor radio, electrical tape, microfilm viewer, 500 rounds of rifle cartridges, two men's ties, gun oil, card file, slide rule, assorted cuff links and tie tacks, candy, 50 copies of the Book of Mormon, *Playboy* magazines.

Wedding ring, fishing lures, paintings and portraits, rabbit skin, cassette tapes, extracted tooth, campaign buttons, political literature, birth certificate, money in a wooden box (\$10,000), pretzel crumbs (during Days of Unleavened Bread), toy animals.

Formerly frozen food, shrimp cocktail, pickled cauliflower, deck of cards, party games, glue, rust remover, kitchen utensils, driver's license, front-door key.

Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

cheon with the accreditation committee was held Oct. 23 on campus. Also present at the luncheon were Dr. Michael Germano, Ambassador's dean of faculty; Richard Philips, vice president for public affairs for the Jet Propulsion Laboratories of Pasadena; Don Pollard, assistant city manager of Pasadena; and Richard Stiles, Pasadena *Star News* music critic.

The next day the accrediting committee held a luncheon for the student class officers of Ambassador to discuss students' lives and student government.

The accreditation committee ended its visit with a meeting for the faculty and administration Friday morning, Oct. 25. Dr. Dawson at that time gave a summation of the committee's findings.

The committee will send a complete evaluation and recommendation to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which will notify Ambassador of its decision in January.



FRANK SCHNEE

partments will move there early in November.

PASADENA — The Glendale (Calif.) Symphony Orchestra, with conductor **Carmen Dragon** and pianist **Leonard Pennario** appeared in the Ambassador Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 23 and 24.

The orchestra, now in its 52nd season, is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its association with director-conductor Dragon. The Glendale Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Dragon, with special guest Pennario, performed an all-Rachmaninoff program.

The orchestra performed for a full house each night.

IMPORTANT!

We are receiving more personals than we have room for. To help us make sure your personal gets in, please make it as short and concise as possible...

BABIES

BENIN CITY, Nigeria - David Akoy, 8th son, eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akoy, April 24, 3:30 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces.
BIG SANDY, Tex. - Kevin Daniel Eichelberger, first son, first child of Glen and Bonnie Eichelberger, Sept. 16, 4:40 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregory, Sept. 11, 11:02 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

PEN PALS

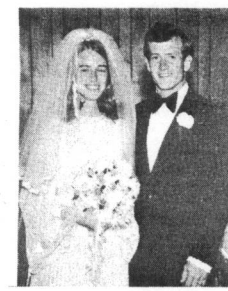
Will the Simmonses of Tacoma and Pam Pruitt of Spokane please write to me, Sue (Bobbie) Gibbons, 30 Poncetta Drive, No. 216, Daly City, Calif., 94015.
Rick! Is that you out there in San Francisco? Please drop me a line. Phyllis (Brook) Urbanick, 4402 Argonne Road No. 3, Rolling Meadows, Ill., 60008.

Steve Coulter or Will, haven't seen you since Feast of 71. Please write. Maryann Proff, 4704 North Sawyer, Chicago, Ill., 60625.
Would like pen pal who is 10 and going into 8th grade. My favorite sport: swimming. Rhonda Mongler, Rt. 5, Mexico, Mo., 65265.
Mrs. Hazel Klein, Scandia, Kan., my husband is Helen Oliveira's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Box 30, La Junta, Colo., 81050.



MR. AND MRS. JONES

I want to thank everyone that wrote to me for stamps. They went very fast. Carol Berger, Box 186, Clarksville, Md., 20724.
Congratulations to Bill and Kathy Miller on your new daughter. My congratulations will be nice. Write Richard and Pat Fox.
Wanted: Vol. I and II of Compendium, any condition. Will pay postage. James Bird, Box 3081 Miller, Spring Valley, Ohio, 45370.



MR. AND MRS. WHEATCROFT

To all the people who wrote to my grandfather, Truman Comstock: Thank you for the letters and cards. My grandfather really enjoyed hearing from so many! He had another stroke Sept. 1. God was merciful and allowed him to die. Mrs. John D. Boston, Anslay, Neb.
Atlanta: Jeff and Donna Tucker are coming back. Our love your in-gain. Glendora, Calif.

WEDDING NEWS

Arnold Jones and Leigh Hayward were married Sunday, Sept. 15, in Mount Hope, Ont., with Mr. George Menassas performing the ceremony. Arnold and Leigh are honeymooning in California, keeping the Feast of Trumpets in the new Auditorium at the Pasadena campus.
Mr. Glenn R. Burzanski officiated Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the marriage of Mrs. Marian Dewey and Mr. William J. Harrison, both of the Portsmouth, Ohio, church. The couple are residing in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Are any fellow Pyrenees ridge-runners in God's Church? Basque male, 21, would like to correspond with brethren of similar descent. Mark Mendolia, Box 4360, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201.
Dan and Matt Featherston, Winnie Wyndah of Dorn 66, Mary of Vermont from Dorn 26, I don't have your addresses. Please send them to Mitchell Gans, 5 Albion Court, Bridge, N.J., 08827.
Bachelor, white, 33, would like to write ladies 22 to 30. Am member, have diverse interests. Don Brunette, 358 Main Street, Apt. 3, Milton, Ont., Canada, L2T 1P6.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Vol. I Bible Story if anyone would like to give it away. Will pay postage. Mrs. Don Feuillat, Rt. 174, Argyle, Minn., 55713.
To all coworkers: Thank you for your efforts that helped me to get my eyes fixed. I'm 5 feet, 120 pounds. I love horses, ice skating, Bible study, Peggy Hendriksen, Rt. 4, c/o Alice Patrick, Fayetteville, Tenn., 37334.
I would like to join your pen-pal club. I am 37, dark-haired, blue eyes, I'm 5 feet 11 inches, 120 pounds. I love horses, ice skating, Bible study, Peggy Hendriksen, Rt. 4, c/o Alice Patrick, Fayetteville, Tenn., 37334.

Mr. and Mrs. Swining, members in Columbus, have not attended services for months because of health. Prayers, cards, letters would be nice. Write Mrs. W. Wesley E. Swining Sr., Plymouth-Springmill Road, Mansfield, Ohio, James C. Perry, Ashland, Ohio.
Beth (Scudder) Cooke or anyone knowing her, please write Carol (McWhorter) Akin, 36033 Petra Road, Henley, Calif., 92347.

Miss Sindi Hunting and Mr. Dennis Wheatcroft were married Sept. 8 at Great Bend, Kan., in a beautiful double-ring ceremony. Mr. Charles Hunting, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple now resides at 3944 43rd Avenue, Red Deer, Alta., Canada.
Mrs. White of Gibsons, New Zealand, is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Carolyn to Mr. Graham Robinson of Auckland, New Zealand. The wedding will take place on Dec. 12.

Single male, Negro, 25, would like to write members and/or coworkers in Murfreesboro area. Love to write. Reply guaranteed. Seeking to meet people associated with the Church. Robert A. James, 304 First Avenue South, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 37130.
Widow, 63, member of Evansville, Ind., church, would like to correspond with gentlemen 64 to 65. Mrs. W. B. Lawyer, Sturges, Ky., Rt. 1, 42459.
Man, 25, Indian Church member, fond of traveling, music, adventure, writing, beautiful experiences, would like to write young men and women around the world for life-long friendship. Narsiah Kumar, Khajee Hunarji, 9 Bahadur Sarani, Calcutta-1, India.
Diana Luik, Cookie Helme, Marianne Meyers, Laura White, Maggie Beaton, please write! I don't get your addresses or I lost them. Mary Light, Box 50, Grand Isle, Vt., 05468.

Wanted: 2008 Gus Grissom Drive, Huntsville, Ala., 35810.
Wanted: Envoys 1962 to 1965. Will pay expenses. Also would like to hear from 1965 AC. Pasadena, graduates. Ron Hanson, 912 Randolph, Traverse City, Mich., 49684.
Ray and Shelby Stodder, please write Harvey and Carol Overstener, Box 873, Shelby, Mont., 59747.



MR. AND MRS. BANCROFT

Mr. Steven Elliott and Miss Patti McKoon of the Portland P.M. church were married Aug. 4 by Mr. Dan Fricke. The wedding was held in the Portland Rhododendron Gardens, and thanks to beautiful weather and the help given by some very nice people from our church area, our wedding day was a great success. The Elliotts are now living in Pasadena, where Steve is a freshman at Ambassador College.

Man, 25, Indian Church member, fond of traveling, music, adventure, writing, beautiful experiences, would like to write young men and women around the world for life-long friendship. Narsiah Kumar, Khajee Hunarji, 9 Bahadur Sarani, Calcutta-1, India.
Diana Luik, Cookie Helme, Marianne Meyers, Laura White, Maggie Beaton, please write! I don't get your addresses or I lost them. Mary Light, Box 50, Grand Isle, Vt., 05468.
Want to hear from Indians with the name Woodrow or Gray. Mrs. Neoma J. Lefkoff, Rt. 2, Box 1669 Eldon, Mo., 65026.
Anyone know "Jerry" (Johnson) Heam? Lived in Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Maryville-Yuba City. Was called "Jerry" or "Jerry". Jerry Heam, Rt. 1, Box 111, Brookline Station, Mo., 65619.

Help! Anyone traveling west, I have a dryer, bed, large set of miscellaneous goods in Chippewa Falls, Wis., that I'd like to get to Seattle. If you have a partial load and can take our things, please let us know. Will handle with expenses. William Zimmerman, Box 7215, Seattle, Wash., 98133.
Amateur free-lance writer desires contact with other authors, primarily of fiction and poetry, but also of nonfiction, in God's Church. Howard M. Mesick, 12 West Union Street, Schuykill Haven, Pa., 17972.
Please join us in asking our Father to heal Mrs. Laura McCoin, whom we love so very much. She is the wife of Mr. Les McCoin, our former pastor, and she has cancer. If you would like to send cards, her address is 5326 Paseo Rio, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93111. Geraldine Hearn and family, Brookline Station, Mo.

New member would appreciate GPs prior to 74, gift or loan, will pay interests. Also like to write brethren. I'm 25. Interests: outdoors, wildlife, music, chess, learning. Gil Cooke, 437 Cabot, Fort Worth, Tex., 76114.
Like to locate old hymnal. Will pay postage both ways. Mrs. J.H. Wyles, Rt. 1, Box 309A, Port Sulphur, La., 70363.
Coworker curious! What is Dr. Hoah's Compendium? See ads concerning it in WW. Would like to hear from someone who can explain. Would like to borrow it by mail, then will reimburse postage. Mrs. Frances Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 50, Williams, Ariz., 86046.

Would like to exchange Vol. 5 of Bible Story for Vol. 1 in good condition. Also would like 1969 to 1970 GPs. Will pay postage. Mrs. M. Barrette, Rt. 1, Box 58, Rockmart, Ga., 30153.
Welcome to the family, Dad! Love, Barry and Carol, Lee and DeAnn, and Douglas.
Wanted: Bound copies of old PT, GN, TW, old CC for church library in Billings, Mont. Will take unbound copies. Will pay postage. Carl M. Larsen, Box 137, Buffalo Star Route, Sheridan, Wyo., 82801.

Attention Women's Clubs of the Church. One of your sister clubs in Kansas City would like to hear from you. Let's share ideas, projects, etc. Mrs. Howard Smothers, Rt. 2, Box A29, Olathe, Kan., 66061.
Widow: would like pen pals from male or female. Promise to answer all mail. Would like to hear from someone in Kentucky. Mrs. Ruby McNeice, Rt. 3, Box 81, Fulton, Miss., 38843.
Would like to hear from Zaida (Tooty) Davidson, Hide Sarang, 2601 Old Mobile, Zillahs, Pascagoula, Miss., 39567. Also, need 1, 2, 6 of Bible Story for my four children. Please!
HELP: Coworker's son, 19, sophomore at NAU, Flagstaff, needs friends. He majors in commercial art. Ray Calkins, NAU, Box 8607, Flagstaff, Ariz., 86001.
Wish to write single males or females, 25 to 40. Interests: country life, travel. I'm 26. Miss Esther Armstrong, 209 1/2 Avenue, New Marlinton, W.Va., 26155.
Single white female, 22, would like to write single male, 24 to 30. Interested in music, outdoors, sports. Tressa Seay, 2306 Ninth Street, Pascagoula, Miss., 39567.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



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

Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.
Church area:
Baby's full name:
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):
[] Boy [] Girl Total No. of children (including baby):
Parents' names:
Birth date: Time: Weight:

Indian Ocean islanders contact Work despite language barriers, isolation

By Geoffrey Neilson

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Five hundred miles beyond Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, on a line almost northeast of Johannesburg, the island of Mauritius is hardly a pinprick on most maps. Yet more than 850,000 people live there, and a handful are members of, or persons interested in, the Worldwide Church of God.

The first people to colonize Mauritius did so in the 17th century, when the Dutch East India Co. started a settlement and introduced Malagasy slaves. Later the French took over

are spoken by Sino-Mauritians who have settled over the last two centuries.

The precise history of the development of the Work of God in Mauritius is a little hard to pinpoint. But some of the islanders contacted the Geneva, Switzerland, office more than a decade ago.

In the early '60s evangelist Gerald D. Waterhouse visited the territory. After he described the visit to Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, Mr. Apartian mentioned that there were parties on the island who were interested in the Work.

one really proficient in French hampered operations to some extent, and this still remains a problem. Nevertheless, progress is being made.

Visiting Mauritius

Dan Botha, a minister from here, arrived at the Mauritius airport Sunday, Aug. 11, 1974. Quickly completing custom formalities, he took a taxi to the La Chaland Hotel, five minutes away.

A young man and woman, both members, interested in each other as well as the Work, had overheard Mr. Botha talking with the taxi driver and headed for the same hotel, where they contacted Mr. Botha to make arrangements for their forthcoming marriage, which Mr. Botha was scheduled to conduct.

The next day Mr. Botha toured the island, which is only 30 by 40 miles.

The following day Peter Hawkins, a staffer from the office here, arrived (after making one visit in Madagascar) to assist Mr. Botha with counseling for the rest of the week.

The young couple was married the same day; 70 guests squeezed into a house for the ceremony; 400 attended the reception later.

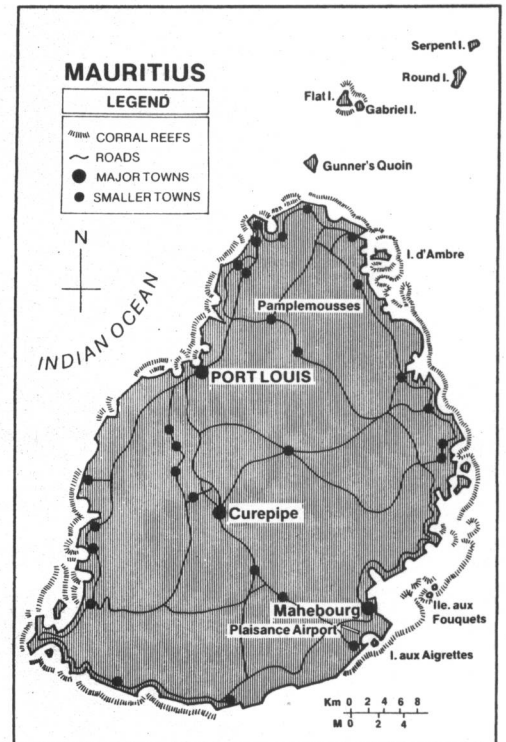
Principal "PT" Subscriber

At the wedding Mr. Botha met other members of the Church of God for the first time. The principal of a school, who was also present, invited him to give a sermon to his 150 graduating seniors.

Arriving at the school on Thursday, Aug. 15, Mr. Botha found the principal was a *Plain Truth* subscriber. The principal told of a survey that the government had made on the island in which, he said, 1,000 people had claimed to be members of the Worldwide Church of God. (About 3,000 people receive the *Plain Truth* in Mauritius.)

Tape and Film

On Sabbath afternoon in the city of Curepipe, a Bible study was held in the home of a member. Thirty-eight



ISLAND OF MAURITIUS — Mauritius is the home of several members of the Church of God. The photo at left shows a portion of the Mauritian coast. [Map by Leo Kritzingler]



and imported slaves from Africa.

In 1810 the British took charge of the island and brought in Indians (of mainly Malabar stock) to grow and reap sugarcane, which today accounts for 97 percent of exports.

Few whites remain now, though most of the population can speak English. Creole — derived from French — is the *lingua franca* of the masses. French is still used, as are five Indian languages, and two Chinese dialects

So the next time Mr. Waterhouse visited the small country, he contacted a man whom he found teaching an interested group with the aid of the *Plain Truth*.

Though unable to speak anything but Texan, Mr. Waterhouse succeeded in communicating well enough to baptize six people.

About three years ago the Johannesburg office was invited to handle the Mauritius area. Not having any-

were present, but three members of the audience could understand only French.

After the study Mr. Botha played a tape of Herbert W. Armstrong's Manila campaign and a film of Garner Ted Armstrong's New Orleans, La., campaign.

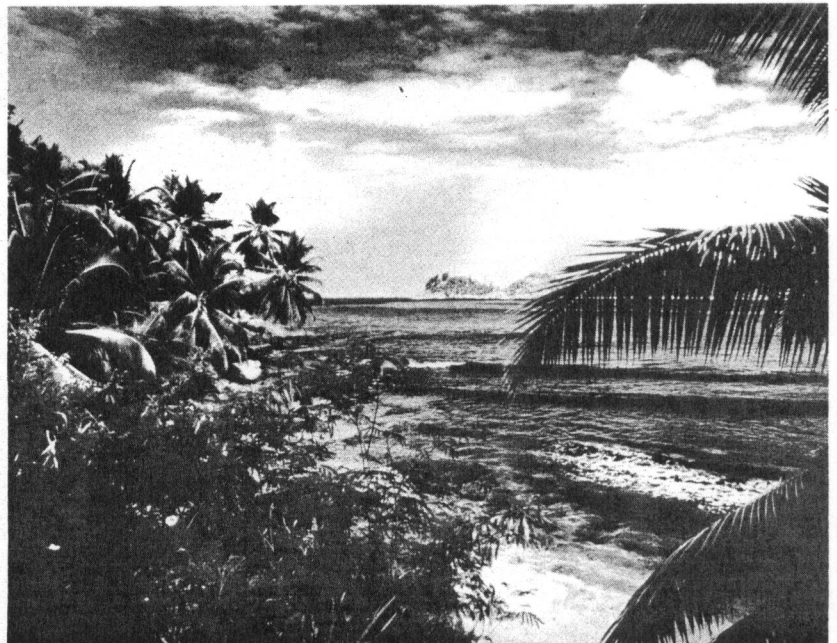
The audience readily understood Mr. Botha's sermon, and Herbert Armstrong's Manila sermon was clearly comprehended. But Garner Ted Armstrong's machine-gun barrage of words and technical terminology about the A-bomb that

devastated Hiroshima was a little too advanced for most to fully grasp.

But when the film ended it was obvious they had all been absorbed by the enthusiasm displayed on the screen and were satisfied that they now knew how Americans speak.

The following day three people were baptized.

Mr. Botha said the trip "constituted one of the most enjoyable, fruitful, profitable, rewarding and fulfilling opportunities" he could remember in God's service.



SUNNY SKIES — Mauritius' vegetation, above, is lush and beautiful. A Mauritian stamp, top left, depicts a blue marlin. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Botha live in Durban, South Africa, but minister to the people of Mauritius. His recent trip to the island is reported in the article on this page. [Left photo by Eddie Neuteboom]



GOLD MINER — Mrs. Olive McCloy, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Maude E. Olson of Sparks, Nev., visit with Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who autographed this photo. Mrs. McCloy is displaying her prospector's pin, a keepsake of her gold-mining days. (Photo courtesy Bob Stewart, governor's press secretary)

Woman remembers exciting times foiling claim jumpers at gold mines

By Judy Phelan and Michael O'Connor

RENO, Nev. — Her countenance reflects years of hard work, outdoor living and harsh weather. Even though her strength, sight and hearing are weak, her mind is sharp and quick to remember many experiences of her long and active life.

And, to Mrs. Olive McCloy, 102, a member of the Worldwide Church of God here, the happiest and most uplifting event for her occurred shortly after she was baptized: She met Herbert W. Armstrong at the 1972 Feast of Tabernacles in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Mrs. McCloy remembers that Feast:

"Mr. Armstrong said to all those people there, 'Mrs. McCloy is the oldest and the youngest attending the Feast. Now, you figure that out.' I thought, 'They will have a time and wear out a good many pencils trying to get that straightened out.'"

Mrs. McCloy is the 11th of 12 children and "the only one to reach the dollar mark."

She was born March 25, 1872, in Sandy, Ore., to parents who blazed the Oregon Trail westward from Ohio in a covered wagon.

Well into her 103rd year, she attributes her hardiness to her father, one of the first miners to visit California looking for gold in 1849.

Mrs. McCloy's late husband, Al McCloy, was a gold miner. For many years she worked at his side, "doing a little bit of everything."

She often prepared powder, blasting caps and fuses after her husband drilled holes for them in the mine shafts.

The McCloys were harassed by claim jumpers many times and had to fight them off, not with weapons but legally. They even wrote to the President of the United States to clear up the problem.

Too Much Wait

Mrs. McCloy has a determination to "get the job done now."

"We hear so much about wait to do this, wait to do that," she said. "But too much wait will break a wagon down any time."

While in her early 70s she decided to build a special room for her husband. He had become paralyzed and unable to climb stairs. Lumber was difficult to buy because of the war (World War II), but her perseverance

with the government agent in charge paid off.

"I finished that room and I never stopped building until I had five rooms, a porch and garage," she said.

After Mr. McCloy died, in 1948, Mrs. McCloy stayed with the mines as a supervisor and even today holds several claims.

Although she hasn't done any hard work in about 10 years, she is always ready to visit her mines whenever possible.

"They produced a good livin', but then really nothin' to whistle about. I had to work for my money; I couldn't get it by talkin'."

Mrs. McCloy has been healed several times during her long, active life. One experience happened shortly after arriving at her mines one day. She had seriously injured her leg.

"Everyone was beggin' me to go into Reno and see a doctor because they thought I would lose my leg; it was so discolored and spotted."

She agreed to go to Reno but didn't intend to see the doctor.

"Before I went out to the car, I said, 'God, I'm one of Your children. You made me, and I'm in bad shape, and I want You to help me.'"

Too Late

The car wasn't running right and "kept buckin' all the way," so she and the driver arrived in Reno too late to see a doctor.

When they returned home she told her family she got the help she needed.

When she showed them her leg, "they just stood there with their mouths open and wide-eyed. There wasn't a thing in the world the matter with my leg and didn't look like there ever had been. There wasn't a blemish on it. I had the best doctor, up above, because I got healed right away and it's all free."

When Mrs. McCloy reached the 100-year mark, she received a letter of congratulations from Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan:

"Your long and productive life is only seven years short of the entire history of Nevada statehood. It spans several generations."

In her own family she has two children living nearby: Maude Olson, 84, of Sparks, Nev., and Mary Lamb, 80, of Reno. Five generations are now alive in her family, counting her.

She takes care of most of the chores in her home, with assistance from a housekeeper and a nurse who visits occasionally.

"When I'm cooking if I can't see it, I taste it to see if it's right. I cook any time I get hungry."

About 20 years ago Mrs. McCloy first heard *The World Tomorrow* program. She liked what she heard and listened to the program as much as possible, not realizing there was a church she could attend until about five years ago.

She said the message she heard on the program "has a place with me. I've heard this one and that one and the other one, and I don't believe nothin' any of them said, but I believe Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Ted are right. Where are there another two people, another person, doing the job as they are, ready to lay down their lives on the line every day to get the warning message to this world?"

"All these many years I've lived I've never met up with anyone before that I felt was whole-soul-and-body with the Lord. I do believe about all that Mr. Herbert Armstrong is livin' the breath of God every minute. He's just that close to God. I'm behind them 100 percent."

"There's comin' a time when this Work will be finished up and finished up right, when we won't have very much to say about it. I hope to be here when the time comes."

Leave the dying to bus

'Put-put,' she said as she choked

By Susan Karoska
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Church members throughout San Diego County are lamenting the loss of a tried and true friend who has been a faithful servant of the membership many years.

That friend was "Old Faithful," the San Diego church bus.

According to an obituary read by pastor James Friddle (and written by local elder Richard Parker), the demise was at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16.

While hauling about 20 scouts and gear up a steep incline 17 miles from Bishop, Calif., Old Faithful died.

Her last words were, "Put-put, bang."

Death was due to a stroke and complications resulting from old age and deterioration of vital organs. In other words, she blew a rod and

MISSING PERSONS — AND BOOKS

BY VIVIAN PETTY JOHN

Hidden in the 675 letters are the names of all 66 books of the Bible. This means that the name appears as many times as there are books by that name. For example, CHRONICLES appears twice — for I and II Chronicles; JOHN appears four times, to indicate I, II and III John, as well as the Gospel of John. Any other duplication of names is unintentional. In addition to the 66 names of Bible books, the names of 72 Bible personalities are to be found. (Words are in straight lines: across, down, upside down, backwards and diagonal.)

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
ASWERBEHARANPILIHHPNAJOSEPH
BAOECCLESIASTESELFCINORHCSM
CMSNAIPPILIHPSRNOMADHAGGAI
DUSEGDUJEKTHBDNHOCJCNPAULC
EESAVOEKULEIJOBADIHWPRCMA
FLGOREFKZSRHMJCMIHTEHEASH
GADAMAKSIMMCUOMAUNJAHCHTLG
HHSTCAIAOOEACSTMJOOGTOLLEA
IAHABNNBSLSLAHNHOJALTNNSAR
JZGAHNSGEAEOALUASYSUSEAERHE
KCHTIZSJEREMIAHMTDHSMSOMNV
LOUYSNAISSOLOCOLEBANINSIAE
MRARUNAOCORINTHIANSIMAEITL
NINASODHBLHROCALEBUNRMEKHA
ONOMELIHPRRPNTOLCEASEOAT
PTSSJANRREHOAENIBUSTGIBZHI
QHMRJJOHNTZJCNHTTSTTNIZMEO
RIA EAVAMUEREDAIEAAPAIODLUN
SASMERAECPAEKVRCHNMLKMI EAN
TNEROHDHXBBREIRPLOLALJOBOK
USBBAAOADOALVOEJREAGAEATIN
VSERMRHINMDEDNALUESHELISHA
WDBRISSAATLUEASMRDHNATHNPFY
XAHADUJJOSESSCAASIASUDIVAD
YTHESSALONIANSIMONSSAMOHTD

Aaron	Elisha	Joseph	Paul
Abd	Enoch	Josh	Peter (I)
Abel	Ephelana	Joshua	Peter (II)
Abi	Er	Judah	Philemon
Abraham	Esau	Judas	Philp
Acts	Ether	Jude	Philippians
Adam	Eve	Judges	Proverbs
Adin	Exodus	Kings (I)	Psalm
Ahab	Exekiel	Kings (II)	Rachel
Ahaz	Ezra	Kish	Rauben
Akan	Gad	Koz	Revelation
Amon	Galatians	Laban	Romans
Amos	Geneisa	Lamentations	Ruth
Assa	Gideon	Leah	Sarnson
Asher	Habakkuk	Levi	Samsuel (I)
Assir	Haggai	Leviticus	Samsuel (II)
Binea	Harn	Lot	Saral
Boaz	Haran	Luke	Sauf
Cain	Hebrews	Malachi	Shem
Caleb	Hosea	Mark	Simon
Chronicles (I)	Isaac	Mary	Simon
Chronicles (II)	Isalah	Matthew	Song of Solomon
Colosians	Jacob	Micah	Susi
Corinthians (I)	Janon	Moses	Tahpenes
Corinthians (II)	James	Nahum	Theasaloniens (I)
Dan	Jeremiah	Nathan	Theasaloniens (II)
Daniel	Jesus	Nehemiah	Thomas
David	Josh	Noah	Timothy (I)
Deborah	Job	Numbers	Timothy (II)
Deuteronomy	Joel	Obadiah	Titus
Dorcas	John (Gospel)	Obed	Ucal
Ecclesiastes	John (I)	Og	Uz
Edom	John (II)	Ormi	Zachariah
Ef	John (III)	Orpah	Zephaniah
Elijah	Jonah		

When you have completed the puzzle, notice that the remaining 31 unused letters (not counting the vertical row of letters on the left and the horizontal row on top), when read down each column (starting with the third column from the left), form the name and address of a person well known to all of us. Books of the Bible and other names are listed in the columns above alphabetically. Bible books are in boldface type.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 3

her engine had rusted away, according to Bill King, D.M. (doctor of motors), of the Escondido, Calif., church, who had been called to Bishop to survey the situation.

Mr. Friddle announced to his two congregations, San Diego and Escondido, that he would read the obituary, but perhaps Charles Oehlman could be called upon to give the funeral oration.

Mr. Oehlman, from Pasadena, has frequently preached before the congregations and seemed to take extreme delight in scolding, deriding and maligning (just kidding, of course) the faithful but aging servant. But Old Faithful wasn't deterred by his dastardly remarks and continued to put-put merrily along, until that fatal Friday.

Old Faithful came into being in 1946 and for 16 years was used to

transport migrant farm workers to and from the fields in this area, according to David Scudder, who, with the assistance of Robert Acery, drove her to Squaw Valley, Calif., for many seasons, transporting Church members from this area to the Feast.

The church purchased the bus in 1962 for \$1,700. A couple of years later another engine was transplanted, at a cost of \$1,900, according to Mr. Scudder, but transportation donations over the years had more than paid for her cost and upkeep.

Paul Ivicevic operated the bus for months, transporting residents to Bible study in La Mesa, Calif., before their own study was started in Escondido. She was used on countless occasions for teen and scout outings.

Mr. Friddle stated, "We are thankful to have had it as long as we did."

Woman, 75, 'born to work,' still leads energetic life

By Irene Jaros
PUTNAM, Conn. — "I was born to work," says Mrs. Leona Sawtelle, 75.

Born on a farm near St. Hughes, Que., 40 miles from Montreal, in 1899, Mrs. Sawtelle reminisces about her childhood around the age of 10.

She was one of four children and



MRS. LEONA SAWTELLE

"helped take care of the cows, chickens and put up food for the winter from the farm."

"We worked hard, but they were happy days for me," she says.

Her fondest memories were of pitching hay and helping her mother run a ferryboat.

When she was 12 her family sold the farm and moved to the United States, settling in Oxford, Mass.

She looks around at the conveniences today and remembers what it was like then — "no electricity, only oil lamps. No tubs, just a big basin which was filled by carrying your own pails of water."

She reentered school long enough to write her name and a few words in English.

At the age of 14 she got a job at a cotton mill and worked 50 hours a week. Unable to speak English (she spoke French), she registered in night school.

"I also took every opportunity to go out with people to listen and learn, even though I didn't speak English at the time."

In September, 1928, she married and moved to Blackstone, Mass., where her husband, George W. Sawtelle, was employed as a designer in a wool mill.

The country entered the Great Depression the next year, and they both lost their jobs.

After searching for some kind of employment, she found a job in a rubber shop and he as a bus driver.

Things got progressively worse, though, and they lost their home.

Her mother and father and sisters decided to move back to Canada, where they hoped life would be better.

Two years passed and she received word of the death of her mother and shortly thereafter her sister. She remembers these years as the most difficult of her life.

In 1940 she trained as a practical nurse. She worked days at a mill and evenings volunteered her time to care for the sick.

These were the war years and there was a great need for volunteers.

Then tragedy struck again in 1943 when her husband was hit by a bus, resulting in a punctured lung. He never fully recovered; he died in 1948.

She sold everything she owned and moved to Cranston, R.I., and found a job in a hospital, "hoping to bring a little happiness to some lonely people."

In 1961 she retired, at the age of 62.

"I couldn't retire for long," she

laughs. She found work in a curtain shop.

In 1964 a family moved in downstairs in a two-family house where she was living. Two years later the wife took ill and died, leaving the husband and a six-year-old son.

This was an opportunity for her to help, since she had never had any children herself.

Unfortunately, she became ill, and the boy, Danny, had to be put in a foster home. This was very difficult for the father, Philip Danford, of course.

"He looked in on me often as I recuperated. I remember how he used to look at an old family Bible. One day he asked me if I ever heard Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. I said I hadn't."

From that day, she and Mr. Danford listened to Mr. Armstrong.

Then came March 27, 1968, a day which she recalls as the "happiest day of my life"; she was baptized.

After regaining her strength, she took on a new responsibility when Mr. Danford brought Danny home. He was now 10 years old, and Mrs. Sawtelle at 69 took on the care of

Danny while working part time at the curtain shop.

Sparkling Eye

One day in 1970 Mrs. Sawtelle came to services, in Bridgeport, Conn., with a sparkle in her eye and a smile that radiated accomplishment. At the age of 71 she had taken a driver's-education course, studied diligently and passed the driver's exam.

What prompted her to apply was a friend leaving her a car in her will. She has been driving to Sabbath services ever since, 100 miles round trip.

She hasn't stopped at 75. In fact, she seems to have speeded up. For the past two years she's been maintaining her own garden.

She has found employment at a hospital, working between 25 and 30 hours a week caring for people who need care after discharge from the hospital.

She recently painted the interior of her four-room flat and continues to do the cooking for the Danfords.

She has also taken a two-week refresher course in home nursing.

She enjoys sewing, puzzles, raising flowers and playing cards.

She also likes to dance, "but I have no one to dance with."

Summing up her philosophy, she says, "Work never killed anyone!"



FINDERS KEEPERS — Constable Merle Danbrook, an Edmonton, Alta., city policeman, gives 12-year-old Diane Thibault \$1,100 which she had found and turned in. The money went unclaimed for three months. (Photo by C. Collier)

Canadian girl \$1,100 richer after no one claims money

By Clyde Kilough
EDMONTON, Alta. — Three months can seem like eternity, especially if you're 12 years old and waiting to see if anyone is going to claim the \$1,100 you found on the sidewalk.

Eternity finally came to pass July

18 for Diane Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thibault of the Edmonton (Alta.) West church, and she suddenly found herself \$1,100 richer.

It all began April 19 when Diane, walking home from a friend's house, spotted some United States money lying on the sidewalk by a mailbox. "I picked it up and counted \$1,100, then counted it three more times," she said.

After running home she had to convince her mom and brother Dougie, 9, that she had indeed found more than a thousand dollars.

"I thought she was playing a joke at first," said Mrs. Thibault. "Then I thought it was play money."

Once convinced it was the real thing, however, Mrs. Thibault immediately called the police. Her husband is a former city policeman and she knew that anyone not quickly turning in lost money could be charged with "theft by find."

The police told the Thibaults that if no one claimed it within three months they could have it.

Three months passed without a single inquiry about it, and the police, with no theories as to its origin, returned it to the Thibaults.

What does a 12-year-old do with \$1,069.75 (which is what it amounted to in Canadian funds)?

Diane had three months to think about that, and several ideas crossed her mind.

"At first we were going to buy bikes for everyone," she said. (Besides her brother Dougie, Diane has two sisters: Laura, 13, and Sheila, 8.) "Then we were going to buy a camping trailer, but our car could not pull one."

"So instead we bought a car so we can go to Pasadena."

Admittedly, Diane would have been a little disappointed had someone claimed the money, but not too much.

As she put it, "I think I would have been glad, because it was probably somebody's money they needed."

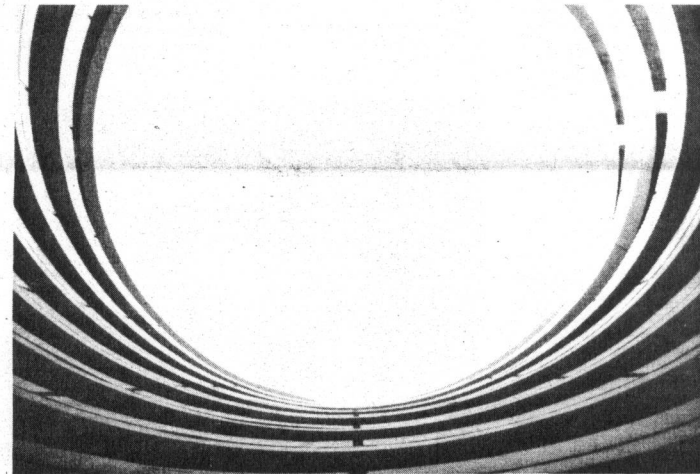
Now you know

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A group of radio, television and recording personalities has decided to kick off the coming depression by opening a unique — and expensive — bread line here.

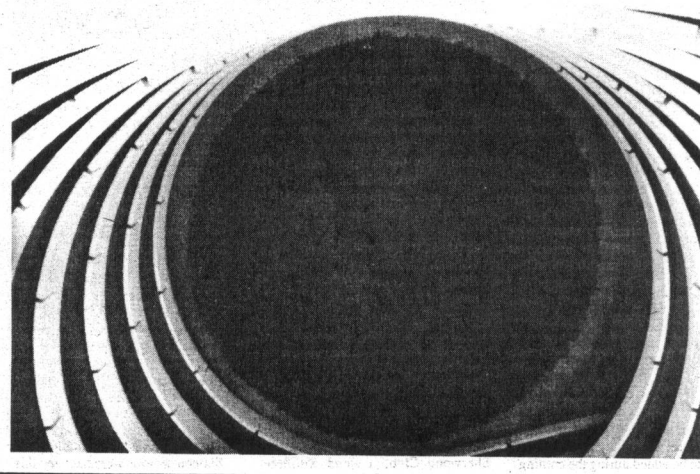
The bread will come from a health-food store and apples will be available — at \$1 each. A band will play music and unemployed trumpeter Jeff Ehrhart will offer an original composition, "Brother, Can You Spare \$1.75."

"A ground-floor window will be available for jumpers," said spokesman Les Carter, a Los Angeles disc jockey. "We don't want anyone to get hurt."

MISCELLANY



GEOMETRICS — These designs are actually a spiral parking lot in San Diego, Calif. The bottom photo was taken from the top looking down, the upper photo from the bottom looking up. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) (Photos by Robert Hildebrand)





PASADENA FEAST SITE — Members leave the Ambassador Auditorium, where services were held for those attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Pasadena.

136 attend Scandinavian Feast

By Robert Curry
SANDERSTOLEN, Norway — One hundred thirty-six brethren from seven countries kept the first Scandinavian Feast of Tabernacles here Oct. 1 to 8.

Stuart Powell, director of the Scandinavian Work and Feast, pointed out all the Scandinavian records being set at this first Feast. For instance, the offering on the last Holy Day was more than \$28 per person.

The Hoyfjellshotell ("high-mountain hotel") provided first-class service, rooms and recreation. Weather was poor right up to the Feast, but rain and snow were held in check during the Feast, and occasionally the sun came out.

Daily the brethren chose from Scandinavian specialties that included smoked salmon, *gammel ost* (aged cheese), *geit ost* (goat's-milk cheese), *rommegrot* (sour-cream

porridge), amber cloudberry and reindeer steak.

After dinner most brethren gathered upstairs in Scandinavian fashion to fellowship over *kaffe* and hotel-made pastries. Scandinavians drink coffee after meals, not during, and they drink more coffee, usually black, than most other people, according to a hotel employee.

What was appreciated most, said the Feastgoers themselves, was the fellowship fostered by being a small group. Members got to know each other during eight days of living in the same resort, eating all meals together, viewing slides and movies and taking a scenic bus trip up into the mountains. The family atmosphere spurred singing in services and inspired the speaking.

For Scandinavians, who meet with their brethren only for Bible study once a month and don't hear the radio

or TV programs, fellowship is appreciated.

Scandinavians are family oriented, and so was the Feast. A talent show featured performers of all ages.

God's people in Sanderstolen were blessed with what many described as an unforgettable Feast.

Youth guards Mr. Armstrong against knife at ball game

By Paula Cummins
BIG SANDY — Preston Fuller, a freshman at the Ambassador campus here, had an unusual experience during a basketball game Monday, Oct. 7, during the Feast of Tabernacles. The game was between a team from the college faculty and a team from the Houston, Tex., church area.

The stands were full, and Garner Ted Armstrong was playing on the faculty team.

Preston, wearing an Ambassador College P.E. uniform, was standing behind the scorer's table when he was approached by a man on Feast-security duty. The man asked if Preston was a student and told him he had just seen a man come into the gymnasium who had hidden a hunting knife inside his shirt upon entering.

The security man was sure of what he had seen.

Preston turned to Dr. Don Ward, associate dean of faculty at the college here, who was sitting on the sidelines. Dr. Ward listened to Preston's story and told him to watch the man closely to make sure he didn't get close to Mr. Armstrong.

Preston watched the man, and as the halftime buzzer sounded he saw the teams move toward the side of the basketball floor.

At the same time he saw the man with the knife move toward the team.

As the man moved closer to Mr. Armstrong, Preston moved closer, preparing to subdue the man.

When Preston was only a step away, the man reached inside his shirt and pulled out the knife.

Then a group of men representing a hunting club from the Little Rock, Ark., church announced they were presenting the hunting knife to Mr. Armstrong.

"I breathed a sigh of relief," Preston later said.

Minehead hosts British Feast

MINEHEAD, England — The 1974 British Feast of Tabernacles was again held in England's beautiful West Country, in the Somerset town of Minehead.

A total of 3,550 people attended from 46 different countries. Most of these lived on the holiday campsite where the Feast has been held for the last seven years.

Charles Hunting, director of European and Middle Eastern affairs, arrived in Minehead for the last few days of the Feast for a visit to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., site.

Already God's ministers in Britain are searching for a new Feast site for next year. An earlier Feast means the Minehead site will not be available. New sites are being sought to accommodate the new members expected to be added during the coming months.

Members initiate projects to defray campaign costs

By Val Brown
BRICKET WOOD, England — The latest series of campaigns in the British Isles is off to a dramatic start. But since there are no funds available from Pasadena for campaigns here, Church members are conducting their own fund-raising projects. "Festival food boxes" were one of these projects.

Women in the church here made hundreds of fruit cakes, baked cookies and made candy and jam.

Barry Gridley and William Wilson, employees of the Ambassador College Press here, conceived the idea, which was approved by British-campaign manager Richard Plache and Charles Hunting, director of European and Middle Eastern affairs for the Work.

The project's goal was to raise money for a campaign fund, which would give all members a chance to be involved and to serve members in outlying church areas.

Bricket Wood members prepared the boxes, which were sold to others attending the Feast of Tabernacles, Oct. 1 to 8, in Minehead, England.

The goods were donated by Bricket Wood members or paid for out of donations. The same food items would cost about 20 percent more in a commercial store.

After expenses, 1,500 pounds (\$3,700) in profits was expected for the campaign fund.

Everyone had the chance to participate — bakers, packers, distrib-

utors, those who donated goods and cash, those who brought the boxes.

Members' response created a real sense of group involvement.

One woman alone made 30 fruit cakes. A widow made 40 pounds of jam from fruit she had gathered. One group of women made more than 800 cookies. Others gave canned and packaged goods.

Other church areas have come up with their own fund-raising schemes. Each church is setting up its own arts-and-crafts distribution outlets.

At Bricket Wood, the Social and Activities Club is gearing up to mass-produce items for sale to the public.

The Mail Processing Department is selling foreign stamps, which until now were discarded.

Contributions to this year's Feast talent show at Minehead also went into the campaign fund.

Obituaries

CARDIFF, England — Kenneth James, 60, a schoolmaster, died Sept. 4 after a long illness.

He had been a member of the Church since 1970.

He is survived by his wife Peggy and son Michael.

CROMBRAN, England — Bert Baker, 82, died suddenly at his home here Sept. 23.

A widower, he had been a member of the Church since 1963.

GUILDFORD, England — Mrs. June Atiase, 35, a former member of the Bristol, England, church, died here suddenly Sept. 28. She had recently moved to this area.

She had been a member of the Church since 1961 and is survived by her mother and five children, Elizabeth, Brian, Patrick, Koku and Kwesti.

GAFFNEY, S.C. — Mrs. Cora E. Hill, 66, died Oct. 4 after a long illness.

She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God at Lakeland, Fla.

She recently moved to the Greenville, S.C., church area.

She is survived by her mother, sisters and brother.

MOLINE, Ill. — Mrs. Helen R. Rusch, 71, died Oct. 10 after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Rusch was a member of the Iowa City, Iowa, congregation of the Worldwide Church of God and had been a faithful member since 1957.

She was a widow and is survived by two brothers and one sister.

TURNER, Ore. — Harvey Wiggins, 72, died Sept. 14. He had suffered a series of strokes during the past four years.

He had attended the Fort Smith, Ark.; Joplin, Mo.; and Pueblo, Colo., churches before coming to the Salem, Ore., church area in April, 1971.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Leland J. Limberg, 78, a member of the Appleton, Wis., church, died Sept. 20 after a short illness.

Mr. Limberg spent most of his life in northern Wisconsin, where he farmed. In 1967 he moved to Medford, Ore., and returned to Green Bay this past spring, where he became ill.

He was one of the last survivors of the North American Archangel Expedition (Lost Battalion Archangel Russian, World War I).

Survivors include four daughters, two sons, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



SONG SERVICE — An unidentified member leads songs for some of the 500 French-speaking people who attended the Feast at Lac Beauport, Que. [Photo by Henry Sturcke]

French-speaking brethren attend Canadian Feast site

By Sam Kneller
LAC BEAUPORT, Que. — For the second year, Lac Beauport played host to the French-speaking brethren on the North American continent for the Feast of Tabernacles, Oct. 1 to 8.

Almost 500 people — an increase of 50 percent — were comfortably lodged at the three hotels and numerous chalets. Services were held at the Sherwood Club, a blend of Sherwood Forest and French Canada.

Sermons were given by Carn Catherwood, superintendent of Canada's Eastern District; Colin Wilkins, pastor of the Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., churches; and others assisting in the area.

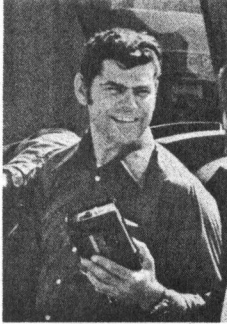
Some of the Feast activities included a talent show, a formal dance, a single-people's outing, a tour of historic Quebec, a teenage bowling outing, a treasure hunt, arts-and-crafts projects and swimming.

Sixteen persons were baptized this Feast.

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

BIG SANDY — Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research at Ambassador College here, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Eastern Oklahoma County Chamber



DALE SCHURTER

of Commerce Thursday, Oct. 24, in Choctaw, Okla.

David Clark, president of the Chamber of Commerce, had contacted Mr. Schurter and asked him to give a lecture on "what the Bible says about drought," said Neal Kinsey, manager of the Agriculture Department office here.

Nearly 80 persons heard Mr. Schurter's one-hour lecture on drought, which was preceded by a slide show of Ambassador's agriculture program.

"He covered world conditions of drought and tied in local drought problems, using statistics and scriptures," Mr. Kinsey said. "Overall, I felt the response was very favorable."

BIG SANDY — Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart and Dean of Faculty Donald Deakins, both of the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College, spent several days on the Pasadena campus to take part in accreditation activities there.

Mr. Dart is a member of the Pasadena campus' board of trustees, which met last week to discuss accreditation. Members of the board also met with a visiting committee from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges of Oakland, Calif. (see article, page 1), and discussed aspects of accreditation and its relationship with the board.

Dr. Deakins accompanied Mr. Dart in a nonofficial capacity to familiarize himself with accreditation procedures; the Big Sandy campus is also seeking accreditation.

PASADENA — PT regional editor Ray Kosanke, stationed in Brussels, Belgium, visited the campus here following a stay in Tucson, Ariz., for the Feast of Tabernacles.

He said the purpose of his visit was to "keep in touch with the personnel here. We had very profitable meetings here and cleared the way for improved communications from Europe to the States."

The editor was accompanied by his wife Daniele and two daughters.

PASADENA — The student newspaper, *The Portfolio*, has been reinstated at the campus here. It had been discontinued eight months ago because of cuts in the college's budget.

The decision not to publish the college yearbook, *The Envoy*, this year freed funds for the school paper.

The revitalized *Portfolio* is strictly

a student newspaper and will seek to generate funds through selling advertising to local merchants.

Paul Kroll, Mass Communications Department chairman, serves as faculty adviser.

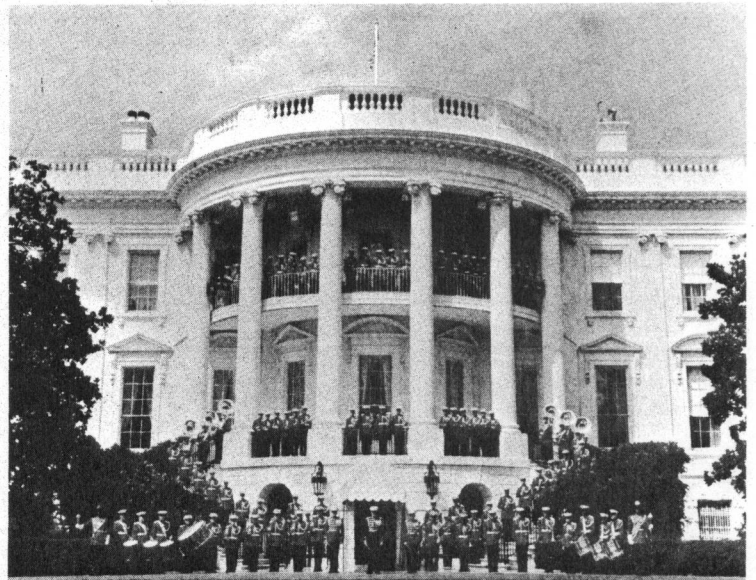
Student Bob Nesler is the new editor of *The Portfolio*.

PASADENA — Karl Beyersdorfer, pastor of the Rochester, Minn., and Waterloo, Iowa, congregations, came here Sept. 23 to discuss the effectiveness of using literature booths at county fairs.

Ministerial education and training director Art Molarow was responsible for having Mr. Beyersdorfer visit Pasadena.

"Mr. Beyersdorfer has very effective ideas on how to capitalize on county fairs with literature booths," Mr. Molarow said. "We wanted him to share those findings with other ministers here at headquarters."

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The Work's office in West Germany (See *GRAPEVINE*, page 10)



MARINE BAND — Posing at the White House are members of the renowned United States Marine Band, which recently performed a benefit concert for the Pasadena Boys' Club at the Ambassador Auditorium. The band, nicknamed "The President's Own," dates from 1775 and was at one time directed by John Philip Sousa. Pasadena Mayor Mortimer Matthews welcomed the band for the Ambassador Auditorium performance, which consisted of several arrangements of classics and traditional Sousa marches.

Celebrity series features Olympic gymnast

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Olympic gold-medal winner Cathy Rigby appeared in Ambassador College's "celebrity series" Thursday evening, Oct. 17. Featured with Miss Rigby was her husband, Tommy Mason, a sports announcer and former football star. The program was presented in the college gymnasium, where uneven

This article describes the most recent program of the "celebrity series," initiated this summer at Ambassador College, Pasadena.



bars, a balance beam and tumbling mats had been positioned. Miss Rigby narrated the exhibition, in which four young Olympic hopefuls is training performed.

Elementary gymnastic maneuvers preceded full routines by the girls. The audience was stunned by the agility and expertise of the girls, who ranged in age from 13 to 17.

Miss Rigby said the girls spend six to eight hours a day working out.

Members of the audience were permitted to ask questions at any point during the demonstration. One questioner asked why Miss Rigby retired from competition after the 1972 Olympics.

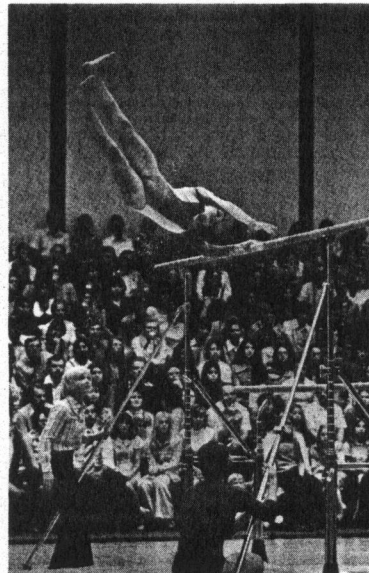
"I retired because I lost my zeal after achieving the gold medals," she said. "I wanted to get out while I could do so happily."

Miss Rigby had spent 11 years preparing for the Olympics.

She made gymnastic history in 1970 in Yugoslavia; she was the first American gymnast ever to win a medal in international competition. But her greatest victory came during the Olympics when, at age 19, she won eight gold medals. No other gymnast ever received so many.

In 1973 4-foot-11 Cathy Rigby married Tommy Mason, who is over 6 feet tall. He had been a star running back for the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. Mr. Mason helped his wife narrate the program at Ambassador.

Miss Rigby has become better known in 1974 for her leading role in a \$2 million production of *Peter Pan*. The play, with a cast of 100, has toured 85 major cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION — A young gymnast executes a difficult "split" on the balance beam, above, while an Olympic hopeful, left, performs on the uneven bars. Former football star Tommy Mason and his wife, Cathy Rigby, below, narrated the exhibition. [Photos by Gary George]

