



SINGER — Soprano Joan Sutherland, who appeared in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 5, talks with Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley Rader. After her performance, before a capacity crowd, she received a standing ovation and sang three encores.

Second AICF concert draws turn-away crowd

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Soprano Joan Sutherland appeared in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 5, the second program for this season's Ambassador International Cultural Foundation Concert Series.

The program, featuring works of Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini, Massenet, Gounod, Tosti and others, was given a standing ovation from the capacity crowd (50 people were turned away at the door). Miss Sutherland sang three encores.

The soprano was accompanied by her pianist husband Richard Bonyngue. They have performed together since student days in their native Australia.

Richard Stiles, music critic for the Pasadena *Star-News*, gave the recital a rave review. He wrote:

"Fans of Joan Sutherland who came to Ambassador's Auditorium Sunday to hear 'the voice of the century' in spectacular operatic display pieces were disappointed. Those who came to hear a miraculous voice sing beautifully for two hours were not."

Los Angeles *Times* critic Martin Bernheimer summarized the program differently. He wrote:

"Miss Sutherland turned out to be in very good voice Sunday night. That means quite simply that she sang with an opulence and purity of tone, a degree of ease and elegance, a refinement of technical control which made those common laments on the demise of the golden age seem silly."

Donna Perlmutter, critic for the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*, mused in still a different fashion. She wrote:

"What does a concert series, out to make a name for itself, offer the public after bringing the reigning Italian tenor [Luciano Pavarotti] to its stage? A reigning soprano, of course, and her redoubtable musician husband. In the case of Sunday night it was Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue who honored Pasadena's new Ambassador Auditorium in a recital of lightweight fare and heavy-

weight talent."

The writer also commented on the performance of Mr. Bonyngue:

"One could hardly imagine a more perfect accompanist than Bonyngue. His exacting nature, his respect and deep affection for the music were quite apparent; that he could convey mood, musical structure and rhythmic impulse to such a marked degree and yet remain a model of refinement and deference is in itself a source of wonder."

Of the Auditorium Mr. Stiles wrote:

"Both artists expressed admiration for the beauty of Ambassador's new hall and the piano. The acoustics flattered Miss Sutherland . . ."

The performers met and talked with Herbert W. Armstrong and others at a reception after the program.

Festival coordinators' meeting evaluates Feast of Tabernacles

BIG SANDY — Garner Ted Armstrong conducted a special 2½-hour post-Feast meeting for coordinators of all major U.S. Feast of Tabernacles sites and other participants in Festival planning Oct. 6 on the Ambassador College campus here in which he surveyed the 1975 Festival and discussed plans for the 1976 Festival.

Mr. Armstrong said he felt the greatest need for next year's Feast is to emphasize "the spiritual aspect of God's Festival. We need to educate the brethren through articles and sermons that the Feast is not just a big vacation time."

He said he hoped to be able to add three or four more services in the 1976 Feast that would be Bible-study-type services aimed at specific age-groups, such as teenagers.

Sumpter Reed, director of Festival housing, was commissioned by Mr. Armstrong to prepare a demographic study to determine the most strategically located sites for U.S. Festivals. Depending on the results of the study, Mr. Armstrong said, the number of sites may be reduced by as many as three, and Pasadena will definitely not be a 1976 site.

"Based on recommendations from the International Division, we are going to hold the Feast in several Canadian sites next year," Mr. Armstrong said. As many as three English-speaking sites may be added in Canada.

Mr. Armstrong cited the long distances Canadian members had to drive to U.S. sites and the 3 to 10 percent loss in transferring Canadian currency to U.S. dollars as factors in

COORDINATORS' MEETING — Garner Ted Armstrong talks with Festival coordinators at a 2½-hour post-Feast meeting for coordinators of the major U.S. Feast sites and others involved in Festival planning Oct. 6 at Big Sandy. [Photo by Scott Moss]

the addition of Canadian sites. "Besides, if we reduce the number of U.S. sites, I'll be able to speak at one or more of the new Canadian sites," he said.

Mr. Armstrong also expressed concern over the excessive transferring from assigned sites. He said, citing the example of Wisconsin Dells, that some sites were only half full because of massive numbers of

transfers to other areas. "Next year we are simply going to have to limit transfers to emergency situations," he said.

Mr. Reed said "many, many problems" will be averted through limiting transfers.

Mr. Armstrong called for closer cooperation between those in Festival planning and those in the field

(See **FESTIVAL**, page 7)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in God's Church:

Greetings AGAIN! In just a couple of days I am scheduled to pick up Buck Owens in Bakersfield, Calif., just north of Los Angeles, and take him with me to Nashville, Tenn., for a day or so during the taping of *Hee Haw*.

As I mentioned at most of the Festival sites, Buck and his manager had invited my participation in one of the nationally syndicated *Hee Haw* shows to appear in the fall season and to be repeated during the summer reruns in 1976.

Hee Haw, as most of you know, is a country-western spoof on the network show *Laugh-In*, which enjoyed a meteoric rise to popularity a few years ago. *Hee Haw* is viewed by somewhere in the neighborhood of 55 million Americans, and is basically good, clean family fun.

Though it is a completely unfamiliar role for me, and I'm not sure whether my part will involve cameo appearances or singing or a combination of both, I feel my invitation to be on the show is a sincere offer by the people involved, most of whom are

listeners to our program, and I could not in good conscience turn it down.

If I am told when the show will be aired, I will try to notify you all in these pages so that you can see it.

I am sorry that I cannot be in Nashville over the Sabbath to be with all you brethren in the church there, since the taping involves only a Tuesday and a Wednesday and I must get right on to Kansas City for a one-hour television interview on Thursday prior to the Kansas City campaign.

Radio, TV Coverage

At many of the Festival sites I mentioned the absolute urgency of expanding our radio and television coverage as rapidly as possible and went into some length concerning my desire to see us walk through doors on *faith*, instead of adopting a "maintenance approach" to this Work!

I have been disappointed, as I have mentioned to many of you recently, to find that a very large number of our local church areas do not have good (See **PERSONAL**, page 7)



SPRING APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being considered for admission to Ambassador College, Pasadena, for the spring semester (beginning Jan. 12, 1976). For an application packet and general catalog, clip and return the coupon below by Nov. 15, 1975.

- Please send me an application for admission
 Please send me an Ambassador College catalog

NAME _____

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CITY/STATE/ZIP/COUNTRY _____

PHONE (U.S. AND CANADA ONLY) _____

Clip this coupon and mail to: Admissions Office, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. In the U.S.A. you may call toll-free (800) 423-4444. In California, Hawaii and Alaska call (213) 577-5225.

ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

It's not too early to begin your application for the 1976-77 school year. Applications completed early will be given first consideration. For application materials and a catalog from the campus you hope to attend, write to:

Admissions Office **Admissions Office**
Ambassador College **Ambassador College**
 300 W. Green St. or Box 111
 Pasadena, Calif., 91123 **Big Sandy, Tex., 75755**

You can help speed up the decision on your application by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this fall at the earliest possible date.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, has scheduled Sunday administrations of the test as follows:

NOV. 2, 1975
 DEC. 7, 1975
 JAN. 25, 1976
 APRIL 4, 1976
 JUNE 6, 1976

The identification numbers for Ambassador College are 4010 for Pasadena and 6029 for Big Sandy.

You should register for the SAT at least six weeks ahead of the test date. Students who wish to register for a Sunday administration should follow the directions in the College Board Admissions Testing Program student bulletin.

The bulletin, registration forms and further information may be obtained from high-school or college counselors or by writing to: College Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.

The College Board also administers the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which you should take if your native language is not English.



CONCERT OPENER — Among those who attended a Sept. 24 concert by Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti in the Auditorium in Pasadena (*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 3) were, from left, Stanley Rader, executive director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation; opera singer Mary Costa; and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin, benefactors of the AICF. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were incorrectly identified in this picture when it appeared in the Oct. 3 issue. [Photo by Sam Duncan]

Family dies in airplane crash while returning from Festival

By Chris Carpenter
 BRICKET WOOD, England — Two Ambassador College graduates and their 3-year-old daughter were killed Sept. 30 in a plane crash while returning from observing the Feast of Tabernacles in Torquay, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Salam Maidani, both members of the Worldwide Church of God, and their daughter, Ruth Elisabeth, were aboard a Russian-built airliner belonging to Hungarian Airlines that crashed into the Mediterranean Sea minutes before it was to land in Beirut, Lebanon.

All 60 passengers and crew members aboard perished.

The cause of the crash has not been determined, but witnesses say the craft appeared to explode before plunging into the sea.

The Maidanis were graduates of the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador and had many friends worldwide.

Mrs. Maidani, the former Judy Lehmann, was born in Australia and was the only daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Lehmann, a deaconess who worked on the campus here for many years.

Mrs. Maidani was the sister of John Lehmann, former employee of the now-closed Ambassador College Press at Radlett, England. Mr. Lehmann and his family now live in Australia.

precious in His sight, destined for His Kingdom soon to come."

Mr. Armstrong continued: "We are told not to sorrow as do others who have no hope. I feel the shock and outrage, as do others, who may suspect the aircraft disintegrated from a bomb blast. I find the sadness, as do others, in thinking of a young couple and young child suddenly gone. But I feel their families are in far more need of prayer and sympathy now; they are the ones who will be continually facing the question 'Why?'"

Woman dies during Feast

SPOKANE, Wash. — Sally Collinson, 32, died Sept. 25 of what doctors suspected was a blood vessel that burst in her head.

Mrs. Collinson suffered the attack in her home here, where she was staying while observing the Feast of Tabernacles at the Spokane site.

Don Wineinger, pastor of the church here, said doctors speculated that a chronic weakness in the blood vessel could have triggered the attack at any time.

Mr. Wineinger said Mrs. Collinson carried a box of apples down a stairs and complained of severe pain in her head before she lost consciousness.

She is survived by her mother, Elsie Church of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and sons Dale, 11, and Jeff, 13.

Now you know

PASADENA — The 750 students enrolled at Ambassador College here come from 27 countries, according to the registrar. The countries:

Australia, Belgium, Burma, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Britain, Guyana, the Netherlands, India, Iran, Israel, Ireland, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Rhodesia, South Africa, Switzerland, Thailand, the United States, West Germany and the West Indies. The British crown colony of Hong Kong is also represented.

The Worldwide News
 CIRCULATION: 30,500

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

All of us

Thank you so much for sending me *The Worldwide News*. I am overjoyed! We really have a wonderful newspaper to read about all of us in the Work.

Don LeBeau
 Minneapolis, Minn.

☆☆☆

Free time to read

I have just received our first *WN*, and I must say I have really enjoyed reading it. I really enjoyed reading about all the members in God's Church.

I'm a housewife and a mother, so I have some free time to read. And this *WN* really picked me up on a boring day. I also must say I truly enjoy reading the *PT* and the *GN*. All the editors of these wonderful newspapers really know how to write. So keep up the good work.

Mrs. Jeanette Womack
 Raeford, N.C.

☆☆☆

Under the shower head

Since many years, I cannot laugh out aloud any more with a hearty laugh. Even at the best TV comedy specials, one probably would have to tickle my toes before I give a sound.

However, when I read things like "MPC Tribelations" in *WN*, Aug. 18, or listen to G.T.'s radio broadcasts with phrases like "Running around at full moon with a broom," or "The Bible nowhere says: 'I will see you in heaven,' or 'We will meet in heaven,' or 'Get out of my way, I'm going to heaven!'" I just explode with an involuntary hearty laughter. (Perhaps it's the way he says it.) Could it be that you not only teach the truth, but also have the real true humor?

Wondering if other brethren would have the same funny sense of humor, or am I completely "out of my tree and out from under the shower head!"

Manfred Jungman
 Willow River, B.C.

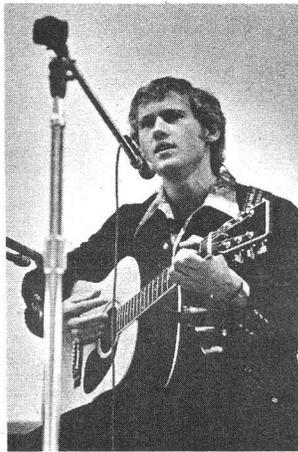
Corrections

In the lead article about the Feast of Tabernacles beginning on page 1 of the Oct. 3 *Worldwide News*, the pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., church was incorrectly identified as Warren Watson. Darryll Watson is really the pastor there; Warren Watson is a Pasadena-based photographer for the *Plain Truth*.

In the Oct. 3 *Worldwide News*, on page 3, a picture caption with an article on the opening of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation Concert Series incorrectly identified a couple pictured with Stanley Rader, executive director of the AICF.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin, benefactors of the AICF, were incorrectly identified as Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pennario.

The photograph, with a corrected caption, is reprinted at left.



YOU CONTESTANTS — From left: Vincent Thompson, 17, of San Antonio, Tex., performs a piano piece in competition at Big Sandy; Jeff Wann, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., sings at the Big Sandy contest; Andy Whelchel, 17, of Burrton, Kan., drums his way to first place in competi-

tion at the Lake of the Ozarks; Ann Puckett, 16, and Robert Spicher of Nashville, Tenn., perform in the Jekyll Island competition. [Photos by Scott Moss, Tom Hanson and Ken Treybig.]

Festival finalists Pasadena-bound in YOU contest

PASADENA — Twelve finalists were chosen in competition held at 12 U.S. Festival sites for the national finals of this year's Youth Opportunities United (YOU) competition, according to Ron Dick, associate di-

rector is "a full four-year tuition scholarship to the Ambassador College campus of his choice," said Mr. Dick.

Prizes in semifinal competition at the Feast sites, other than the first-

Third: Kay Owen, 16, who lives and attends church in Nashville, Tenn., presented a comedy interpretation.

Fourth: Steve Johnson, 15, of Asheville, N.C., who attends church in the same city, performed a piano solo.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, MO.

First: Andy Whelchel, 17, of Burrton, Kan., who attends in Wichita, played drums.

Second: Donna Nirschl, 16, who lives in Merriam, Kan., and attends the Kansas City North church, played the piano.

Third: Alesa Jones, 16, of Noel, Mo., who attends in Coffeyville, Kan., played the piano.

Fourth: Trenda Jones, 16, of Grovespring, Mo., and the Springfield church sang.

MOUNT POCONO, PA.

First: Linda Archer, 16, of New York City and the Long Island church performed a dance routine.

Second: James Capo, 16, of North Port, N.Y., who attends at Long Island, presented a magic show.

Third: Denora Watts, 13, who lives and attends church in Columbus, Ohio, presented a one-act play.

Fourth: Rachel Martinez, 15, of Hollis, N.Y., who attends the Long Island church, was a vocalist.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

First: David Bilowus, 17, of West Seneca, N.Y., who attends the Buffalo church, played the piano.

Second: Michelle Briden, 15, of West Hill, Ont., who attends at Toronto, danced.

Third: Deanna Waters, 15, who lives at West Hill, Ont., and attends at Toronto, did a dance routine.

Fourth: Tim Sitterley, 17, from Hubbard, Ohio, who attends the Youngstown church, played bagpipes.

ROANOKE, VA.

First: Sandi Detwiler, 17, who lives and attends at Akron, Ohio, performed a vocal solo.

Second: Linda Ritchie, 15, who lives in Kingsport, Tenn., and attends church in the same city, presented a flute solo.

Third: Peggy Williams, 17, and Sarah Young, 16, of Lexington, Ky., and the Lexington church performed a song-and-dance duet.

Fourth: Christi Cole, 13, of Raleigh, N.C., who attends at Raleigh, presented a puppet show and tied for fourth place.

Fourth: Suzanne Smith, 15, of Charlotte, N.C., and the Charlotte

church tied for fourth place with her vocal solo.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

First: George MacDonell, 17, who lives and attends in Tampa, Fla., played the piano and sang.

Second: Ron Ihrig, 17, of Covington, Ky., who attends the Cincinnati (Ohio) South church, played the piano.

Third: Chuck Turlington, 13, of Baltimore and the Baltimore church played the pipe organ.

Fourth: Frederick Moore, 17, of Mobile, Ala., who attends in the same city, presented a recitation.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

First: Janet Spannagel, 17, of Alamosa, Colo., who attends the church at Colorado Springs, sang and played the guitar.

Second: Holly Wohlgenuth, 12, of Vancouver, Wash., and the Vancouver church danced.

Third: Vern Parks, 19, of Salem, Ore., who attends the Salem church, sang and played the piano.

Fourth: Jenny Ziegler, 16, of Denver, Colo., and the church in the same city played violin.

SPOKANE, WASH.

First: Dorcas Fix, 19, of Tacoma, Wash., and the Tacoma church sang a vocal solo.

Second: Ellen Grewer, 16, of Calgary, Alta., who attends at Calgary South, played the piano.

Third: Larry Lindsley, 17, of Seattle, Wash., who attends church there, had a comedy act.

Fourth: Brenda Evans, 13, of Superior, Mont., who attends the Missoula church, played the piano.

SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.

First: Rebecca Reise, 16, of Eugene, Ore., who attends the Eugene church, played the piano.

Second: Michael Shamus, 18, of San Jose, Calif., and the church in the same city played guitar and sang.

Third: Christine Smith, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, and the Columbus church sang a solo.

Fourth: Leroy Abolinas, 17, of Reno, Nev., who attends the Reno church, played drums.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

First: Rhonda Edelman, 19, of Escondido, Calif., and the Escondido church sang.

Second: David Marasa, 16, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Glendale church played the piano and sang.

Third: Gaylene Strickland, 17, of Phoenix, Ariz., who attends church at Phoenix, played the guitar and

sang. **Fourth:** LaFonda McClenagan, 14, of Amarillo, Tex., and the church in that city played the piano.

WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS.

First: Mark Halliar, 19, of Whiting, Ind., who attends Chicago Southwest, played the piano.

Second: Tom Henderson, 16, of Bondurant, Iowa, who attends the



MUSICAL TRIO — Janet Spannagel, 17, center, of Alamosa, Colo., is accompanied by her two brothers as she wins first place in the YOU talent contest at Salt Lake City. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

rector of YOU.

The 12 finalists were chosen from entrants who had been selected in earlier competition in church areas.

"The finalists selected at the 12 Festival sites will participate in the national finals to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena on Nov. 29," said Mr. Dick. "These first-place winners received as their prize an all-expense-paid trip to Pasadena, including round-trip transportation, food, lodging and certain entertainment activities.

"We were very pleased with the results at all the sites. Everything went smoothly, as well as could be expected for the first time we've held this competition.

"We were especially pleased with the quality of the judges that had been chosen at the various Feast sites. Some were doctors of music, and others were performers and choreographers."

According to Mr. Dick, the idea of the competition originated quite a while ago. "Jim Thornhill, director of YOU, and Mike Blackwell, associate director, and I were trying to find ways of diversifying the YOU program to meet as many interests as possible, and the idea of a talent contest came to mind. It evolved quite a bit from that."

Grand prize for the national win-

place prize of the trip to Pasadena, were \$50, \$35 and \$25 cash awards to the first, second and third runners-up, respectively.

Winners at the 12 sites (all those in the continental United States except Pasadena, which had no competition) are named in the following list with name, age, hometown, church area and talent:

BIG SANDY, TEX.

First: Robert Gordon, 15, who lives and attends church in Grand Junction, Colo., performed a concerto on French horn.

Second: Brenda Childers, 18, who lives and attends church in Austin, Tex., played the flute.

Third: Beth Kordewick, 16, of Universal City, Tex., who attends in San Antonio, narrated a photographic essay set to music.

Fourth: Audrey Thoeke (age not available) of Gretna, La., who attends the New Orleans church, sang and played the guitar.

JEKYL ISLAND, GA.

First: Kathy Middleton, 18, of Miami, Okla., who attends the Joplin, Mo., church, gave a dramatic interpretation.

Second: Ed Shaffer, 16, who lives and attends in Detroit, Mich., played the piano.



FIRST RUNNER-UP — Holly Wohlgenuth, 12, of Vancouver, Wash., danced her way to the first-runner-up spot in YOU competition in Salt Lake City. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

Des Moines church, played the drums and piano.

Third: Renee Ries, 17, of Freeman, S.D., and the Sioux Falls church performed a vocal solo.

Fourth: Connie Horswell, 16, of Spring Green, Wis., who attends the church at Wisconsin Dells, played the piano.

Now you know

By Susan Karoska

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rhonda Edelman, 19, of Escondido, Calif., winner of the Youth Opportunities United regional talent contest at this site during the Feast of Tabernacles, was asked to perform in a stage show in a Tucson restaurant, where Rhonda, her family and friends had gathered to celebrate her victory.

The manager of the establishment, the restaurant of the Spanish Trails Inn, asked why the dinner group was so excited.

When he learned Rhonda had won first place in the contest before an audience of 3,000, he asked her to appear in his show that night.

Rhonda repeated her winning number, "Summertime," accompanied by Chris Connelly of Pasadena on trumpet.

Rhonda was also invited to sing a duet with Johnny Greenwood, a singer at the club.

Artist says Ambassador sculpture is 'one of my most successful works'

By Dave Magowan

PLYMOUTH, England — "I am very grateful to Mr. Herbert Armstrong," said sculptor David Wynne in an interview at his secluded workshop in a granite quarry deep in the green hill country of Cornwall, in southwest England.

The Ambassador College campus in Pasadena bears testimony to the work of Mr. Wynne in the form of the egret sculpture in front of the Ambassador Auditorium.

"The egrets were my first work that really established me in America," said Mr. Wynne. "I also feel that they were one of my most successful works."

Looking for a Sculptor

He explained: "In 1966 Mr. Armstrong was in England looking for a sculptor. He first went to see Mr. Henry Moore, a renowned sculptor, but was unable to find what he was looking for.

"When Mr. Armstrong went to the head office in London of Sir Robert McAlpine, the large British construction company, he saw my bust of Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist. It impressed him very much.

"McAlpine were able to place Mr. Armstrong in contact with me, and at that time Mr. Armstrong asked me what I could do dealing with the theme of prayer. I replied that I couldn't really do anything as my

concept of prayer was probably different to that of Mr. Armstrong's.

"He then asked what I could do along that same vein of thought, to which I answered, 'Aspiration.' I said that I would need some time to think about it, but probably it would entail something along the lines of water or birds in flight, and that it should be about 40 feet high to enhance the Auditorium. At that Mr. Armstrong shook hands with me and departed."

About a month later Mr. Wynne received a telephone call from Mr. Armstrong, who said he liked the idea of the birds.

The sculptor offered to make a model. When Mr. Armstrong saw it, he commissioned David Wynne to make the full-size sculpture.

One Ton Each

"On completion of the work, each of the five egrets, cast in bronze, weighed one ton," Mr. Wynne said.

"I appreciate the patronage Mr. Armstrong has given me. It helped me enormously. Last year I attended the inauguration of the Auditorium, which Mr. Armstrong personally invited me to. It was a wonderful occasion."

A second example of his work is *Swans in Flight*, a sculpture on the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College.

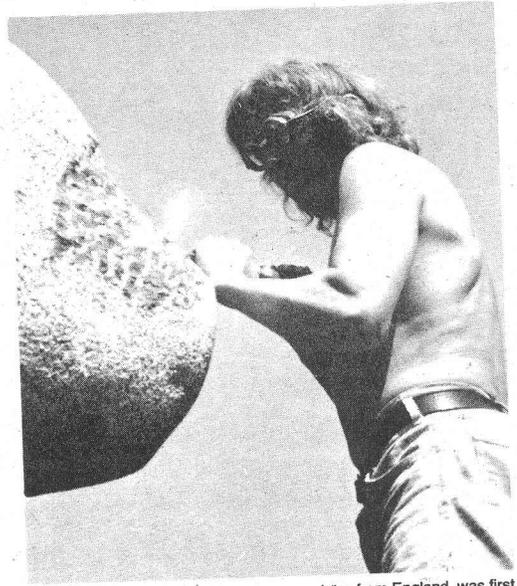
The following biographical sketch of David Wynne appears in *The Sculpture of David Wynne, 1968-1974*, by Graham Hughes:

"Mr. Wynne was born in 1926 and attended Stowe School and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he studied zoology. He has had no formal training in art and therein lies one of the secrets of his astonishing success. A total lack of preoccupation with movements, schools, or trends. A right to this freedom is a vigorous and confident professionalism given substance by his deep understanding of anatomy.

"This allows him to move with assurance from the infinite delicacy of portraits on coins to the inspired handling of clay and plaster for monumental sculpture in bronze and to the carving of mighty blocks of marble and granite."

David Wynne is now involved in sculpting a Canadian grizzly bear from a 36-ton block of black fossil marble imported from Belgium. The finished work will weigh 12 tons and is scheduled to be completed sometime this month.

From England the sculpture will be shipped to the 140-acre sculpture park of the Pepsi Cola Corp.'s world headquarters in Purchase, N.Y. Mr. Wynne already has one of his works at the park, which features the works of many sculptors.



ENGLISH ARTIST — David Wynne, a sculptor from England, was first established in America after he finished the egret sculpture that is now in front of the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. Mr. Wynne also sculpted *Swans in Flight*, the sculpture on the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College. Mr. Wynne, above and below, chisels out pieces of fossil marble that will eventually take the form of a Canadian grizzly that will later be shipped to a 140-acre sculpture park belonging to the Pepsi Cola Corp. in New York. [Photo by Dave Magowan]



2-year-old boy escapes death; doctors say it was a miracle

By Doug Schrader

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — In southwestern Nebraska the land of miracles?

Yes, according to Roger and Connie Newton.

Last March 19 Mr. and Mrs. Newton, both members here, were in their cellar packing some fruit jars. They wouldn't let their 2-year-old son Mike come down for fear he might get in the way or get hurt. So he was playing outside the cellar.

About 10 minutes had passed when Mrs. Newton realized she hadn't heard Mike for a while. Mr. Newton went up to check, but Mike wasn't there. He called out his name, but no answer.

He began searching their farm. He went to the barn first, but no Mike. He glanced at the stock water tank; there was no motion in the water, so he went on. He was constantly calling his son's name.

Mr. Newton then went to the chicken house and yelled Mike's name, but still no answer. He went back to get his wife, and she asked if he'd checked the water tank. Mr. Newton said he had, but would check again.

When he got up next to the tank, what Mr. Newton saw terrified him.

Mike was face down in the water. His body was blue, his face puffed up, his eyes rolled back, his lips gray. There was no sign of breathing.

Mr. Newton grabbed his son by the feet and swung him in a circle, forcing water out of his lungs and stomach. As he prayed, Mr. Newton then began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mike still wasn't breathing, but after a few minutes he coughed a little and began reviving.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Newton had called an ambulance, which soon arrived and rushed Mike to a hospital. Minister Don Hooser was contacted.

Mike was still in serious condition and doctors feared he had brain damage because he had been without oxygen for so long.

He was intermittently unconscious for several hours.

Church members in the area were contacted and asked to pray for Mike.

Mr. Hooser arrived at 11 p.m. Mike was coming around by this time. The Newtons said doctors could hardly believe he was alive. They said it was a miracle.

On the afternoon of the Sabbath, just two days later, Mike Newton came to services with his parents.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Shirley King Johnson

When Andy White and his family moved to an acreage on the edge of town, 10 homing pigeons came with the house. The former owners had built a pigeon loft on the roof of the garage, so Andy's father decided to keep three of the younger pigeons, one for each of his sons.

One weekend in June the family camped at a state park, and Andy and his brothers took their pigeons along and released them from there. When the family returned after the weekend, Andy found that his pigeon, Sam, had not returned. But three days later Sam came circling to the loft, half starved and thirsty.

"He must have lost his way," Mr. White said. "I think he joined a strange flock to keep from starving, but his homing instinct brought him back. We'll give him a shorter flight next time."

On a Sunday morning later in the summer, Mr. White decided to drive over to see Uncle John. It was only 20 miles to his house, and Andy remembered the pigeons as they loaded the car.

"Oh, no!" moaned Andy's mother when she saw the boys bringing the pigeons' traveling basket. "I'm not enthused about having those birds along. It's like having chickens in the back seat of the car."

"Now, mother," soothed Mr. White, "every boy needs a hobby. My father told me that recreation and hobbies to an observing mind are study."

It was a warm trip for the birds. The moment they stopped at Uncle John's house the boys chucked their pigeons away one at a time. Andy's eyes followed Sam until he wheeled east and vanished into the azure sky.

At dusk that evening the Whites were back home, and Andy climbed the ladder to the garage roof. He saw two pigeons on their

perches in the coop. Sam was not there.

When Andy's father came home from work at 5 the next day he asked, "How did swimming class go?"

"Just fair," Andy replied. He was taking Red Cross swimming lessons with his brothers at the pool in town. "The other boys in my class can swim clear across the pool, but I'm doing good to make it halfway."

Mr. White's hand squeezed his shoulder. "I'm glad you make it that far. Keep working on it. Is Sam back in the loft yet?"

"No, sir."

"Poot Sam. Life is a little harder for him too. Let's feed the two pigeons that are here."

As Andy got the sack of feed he decided he would not take Sam out again if only he would come home. If only he would.

Kneeling with his father behind the garage, he scattered corn and milo and called to the pigeons. They both came fluttering down and began to feed. "Coo, coo, coooo," they sang in appreciation.

Andy heard another whirring of wings and a dark shadow came out of the sky. Sam perched on Andy's knee.

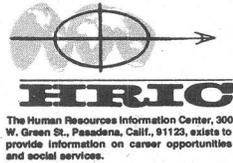
"Hello, Sam!" Andy kept his voice low as he stroked the glossy blue and purple feathers on Sam's back. "Where have you been, fella? Dad, Sam made it back."

"Good for him. He's not a quitter."

"How did he find his way? He'd never been at Uncle John's house before."

"God put a little computer in his brain," replied Mr. White. "Men call it instinct because they have to put a label on everything. But I call it a marvel of God. It's another example of His wisdom."

Sam hopped down to get a long drink of water from the pan. He cocked his head on one side and his bright red eye gave Andy a wink that said, "There's no place like home."



The Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — According to the U.S. Office of Education, college enrollment shot past 10 million in the fall of 1974. That's a 5.5 percent hike over 1973 for the nation's 3,000 universities, colleges and junior colleges.

Thanks to even higher costs, however, tuition will increase 10 percent for most private colleges and universities in many states.

As more youths attend college and, simultaneously, as costs go up, what are the chances for sending children to college eight to 10 years from now?

By assuming an annual 7 percent rate of inflation, the cost of sending

an 18-year-old to college in 1983 will exceed \$30,000. That's for a four-year state university. For a private college the amount would be \$53,000.

Take it one step further. If your child is 10 years old now, you would need to put away \$2,600 a year for the next eight years to send her or him to a state school. And, according to the Feb. 24 issue of *Business Week*, that same child attending a private college eight years from now will need to set aside \$4,500 a year.

Today, costs at state universities amount to \$4,000 per year, while at private schools the cost is \$6,000.

Money Available

Prospective college students have three major means of tapping financial sources for the future:

- Personal and family savings.
- State and federal tuition loans, grants or scholarships.
- College Student Aid loans or student work programs.

A fourth area might be private gifts and scholarships. (Although the subject is formidable, parents might

even consider the cost of college in taking life insurance out for the family breadwinner.)

It is important for high-school youths to earn money through summers in saving for their first year of college. Checking city Jobs-for-Youth programs is an excellent start. Check newspapers for want ads. By counseling with college admission officers you can find what grants-in-aid and scholarships are available. Grants are offered by some colleges for unusual service rendered or for exceptional qualifications in areas of art, athletics, debating or music.

Where else can you look for assistance other than the financial-aid office of the prospective college?

Some Recommendations

Here are some recommendations suggested from a booklet by the Southern California Edison Co., 1971:

- National Merit Scholarship: four-year scholarships ranging from an honorarium of \$100 to \$1,500 per year.

- Veterans Administration: for orphans of veterans or children of disabled veterans. (Write the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., for its *War Orphan Education* booklet.)

- Bureau of Indian Affairs: for those with one fourth or more American Indian blood.

- GI Bill: for veterans.
- If you have decided upon a particular career, write one of the national professional societies or trade

associations in the field. They either support scholarships or refer students to other sources of assistance.

- Dollars for Scholars Program: also known as the Fall River Plan, begun in Fall River, Mass., in 1961. It's especially for those who wouldn't qualify for scholarship funds.

- Student Assistance Handbook: Send 50 cents to: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. It lists more than 100 sources of scholarship funds.

- The American Legion publishes a booklet of more than 100 sources of scholarships and financial aid. It also gives state-by-state details of educational benefits offered by the 50 states and sources of career information ranging from accounting to youth services. Send 25 cents for *Need a Lift* to: American Legion, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

- Check local civic organizations, employers of parents, schools and school systems, foundations and professional societies.

Too Late?

Is it too late?
No. At least not for the college year of 1976-77, if you start now. It takes at least one year of intense preparation to insure acceptance in the college of your choice.

To quote from the Southern California Edison Co. booklet:

"If you have average abilities, a genuine interest and the desire to

apply yourself to your schoolwork, there is definitely a college for you. Motivation is the most important factor when it comes to making a success in college or in life."

Employment Opportunities

Small-business opportunities: Full- or part-time home businesses are available for men and women living in all states. Specialty-merchandise wholesale businesses are available for jobbers supplying distributors with gifts, toys, prizes and novelties. For additional information, contact: Ronald C. Rendall, 1819 Fifth St., Winthrop Harbor, Ill., 60096. Phone (313) 872-7385.

Meat cutters: There are job openings for kill foremen, meat cutters and bonemen. Possible relocation on West Coast. Send resume to: Frank Bruce, c/o Coquille Custom Slaughter, Rt. 1, Box 20, Riverton Rd., Coquille, Ore., 97423.

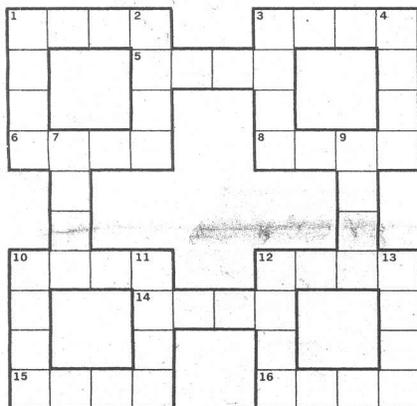
AC graduate wanted: Have small farm with many possibilities. Send resume. For further information contact: Mrs. Leo Dubreuil, Rt. 1, Box 145A, Oneonta, N.Y., 13820. Members preferred.

Professional persons: If your professional interest and experience are in advertising, business management, investigative reporting, publishing or offset printing, tell me about you and I'll send you details of ideas and plans that you may find of interest. Members with AC training are preferred. Contact: David E. Fisher, Box 5, Milan, Pa., 18831 (member, Painted Post, N.Y.).

FOURSQUARE FOUR-LETTER WORDS

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Using the "definitions" below, fill in the spaces across and down with foursquare (forthright) four-letter words found in the Scriptures. (For those of you who feel this puzzle is too easy, you are challenged to make some of your own!)



ACROSS

- 1 The Lord hath ___ great things for us; whereof we are glad (Ps. 126:3).
- 3 And Jesus . . . saw the Spirit of God descending like a ___, and lighting upon him (Matt. 3:16).
- 5 By this we know that we ___ the children of God, when we ___ God, and keep his commandments (1 John 5:2).
- 6 . . . For a good man some would even ___ to die (Rom. 5:7).
- 8 Children, obey ___ parents in the Lord: for this is right (Eph. 6:1).
- 10 . . . Translated us into the kingdom of his ___. Son (Col. 1:13).
- 12 Behold, I stand at the ___, and knock (Rev. 3:20).
- 14 . . . We ought to ___ God rather than men (Acts 5:29).
- 15 . . . And the dead in Christ shall ___ first (1 Thess. 4:16).
- 16 And he is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the firstborn from the ___ (Col. 1:18).

DOWN

- 1 And whatsoever ye do in word or ___, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus (Col. 3:17).
- 2 I am the Lord, and there is none ___, there is no God besides me (Isa. 45:5).
- 3 But whosoever shall ___ me before men, him will I also ___ before my Father which is in heaven (Matt. 10:33).
- 4 Trust ye in the Lord for ___: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength (Isa. 36:4).
- 7 Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be ___ to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord (Rom. 8:39).
- 9 Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for ___ thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul (Ps. 86:4).
- 10 For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a ___, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass: (Jas. 1:23).
- 11 Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple ___ (John 19:5).
- 12 . . . Exceeding in ___ attire upon their heads . . . (Ez. 23:15).
- 13 . . . As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to ___ (Luke 4:16).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 13

Ambassador film shown in Philippines

By Nap Acebron

MANILA — The film *Herbert W. Armstrong — Ambassador for World Peace* was shown on television to an estimated audience of more than two million as a result of the sixth and seventh *Plain Truth* lectures, conducted by Colin Adair in Cebu and Naga, two major cities of the Philippines.

In Cebu, after the movie about Mr. Armstrong's worldwide educational activities, Mr. Adair, director of the Work in this country, was interviewed for 15 minutes on the station. Since Mr. Adair was recognized as the representative of Herbert W. Armstrong, he was given full coverage by press, radio and television. Cebu Mayor Eulogio Borres gave Mr. Adair a VIP welcome and endorsed the entire educational program of Ambassador College. He provided police escorts during Mr. Adair's four-day stay in the city.

In Naga, Acting Mayor Virginia E. Perez gave her guest a similar warm welcome.

Series of Lectures

Mayor Perez invited Mr. Adair to a dinner where she introduced him to



INTERVIEW — Colin Adair, second from left, answers questions before a panel of radio- and TV-station managers in the Philippines. (Photo by Jerry Ortiguero)

her other guests, who included a Roman Catholic bishop.

The next day she asked Mr. Adair to address a joint session of the city council and other city officials on the subject "Criminals Are Made, Not Born."

Before this, Mr. Adair had given a lecture on "Modern Dating, Mar-

riage and Family Relations" at the College of St. Isabel attended by some 1,500 students, parents and faculty members.

After these lectures, Mr. Adair rushed to a nearby city for a free 30-minute TV interview simulcast with five major radio stations on the government-sponsored program *Pulong-Pulong sa Kaunlaran* (Council for Progress).

The potential audience was in the region of 1.5 million, all stations in the region carrying by government decree the same program.

He extended the personal greetings of Mr. Armstrong and then explained in detail the Ambassador College Extension Program and the *Plain Truth*.

List of Managers

Responding to the educational program of God's Work, Eddie and Jimmy Alanis, hosts of the program, gave Mr. Adair a list of their TV-network station managers in other cities of the Philippines where Mr. Adair and the entire college program would be welcome.

These two PT lectures alone brought in a combined attendance of 1,400, 90 percent of whom were new people. They all heard Mr. Adair speak on the subjects "Will There Be World War III?" and "Is There a Way of Escape?"



PRESS COVERAGE — After showing the film *Herbert W. Armstrong — Ambassador for World Peace*, Colin Adair was given full media coverage in the Philippines. (Photo by Jerry Ortiguero)

Bikecentennialists coast to coast

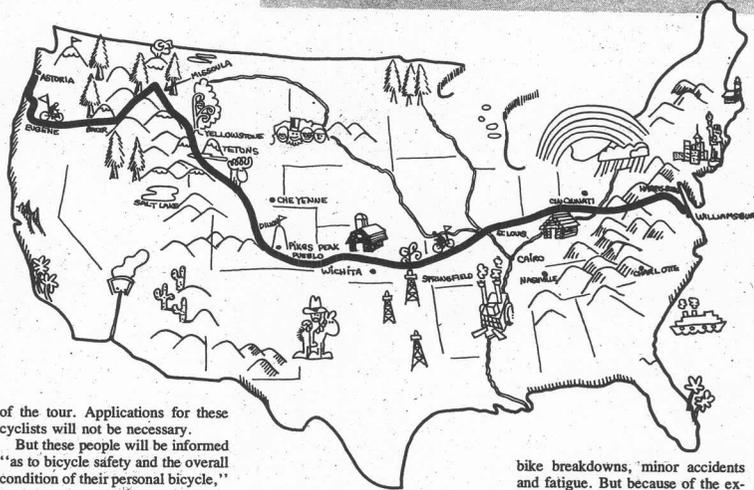
...to cross nation in 10 speeds

BIKECENTENNIAL

By Rick Baumgartner
BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Bicycle Touring Team in conjunction with Bikecentennial '76 plans to sponsor a 4,300-mile, coast-to-coast bicycle trip that is expected to involve about 100 cyclists during mid-June through mid-August, 1976, said Larry Haworth, physical-education instructor here.

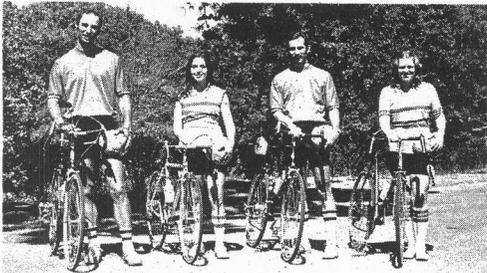
Bikecentennial '76 is a nonprofit organization headquartered in Missoula, Mont., that has spent three years setting up the 4,300-mile route. Except for slight deviations, the college-led team will follow Bikecentennial's route, established to celebrate the U.S. bicentennial.

Along with the 25-member coeducational college team, 75 "well qualified" Church people, young and old, will be selected to travel on the



of the tour. Applications for these cyclists will not be necessary.

But these people will be informed "as to bicycle safety and the overall condition of their personal bicycle,"



BIKE-TRIP LEADERS — From left, Larry Haworth, cycling-team tour director, and student cyclists Cindy Hopkins, Mark Mickelson and Kay Duke will lead the 24-member team across the country. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

trek on an application basis, Mr. Haworth said.

Teenagers 15 to 19 involved in the Church's Youth Opportunities United program will be given priority.

The entourage will begin its excursion at Astoria, Ore., in June and will wind up in Williamsburg, Va., in August.

"The entire trip is designed to know the nation better through cycling," said Mr. Haworth. "This includes education about the environment, culture, geography and topography of the heart of America."

Necessary Preparation

Mr. Haworth said all applicants will be given an outline of all necessary preparations with the "understanding that upon meeting requirements then and only then can an applicant be officially accepted."

Part of the requirements will be completion of a six-month training program.

"The number who would like to ride 500 miles or more, but not the entire 4,300 miles, will be limited to a select few," said Mr. Haworth.

Local churches may organize small groups to cover small portions

Mr. Haworth said.

Those planning to cover the entire route will be charged a \$100 application fee. All others will be charged \$50.

The fees cover the cost of meals and overnight-camping accommodations but do not include transportation to and from the rider's starting point.

Volunteer Spokesman Club and church groups will provide dinners and breakfasts for the team as it enters church areas. (Individual church areas will be contacted and invited to help.)

There will be no charge for those who wish to tour with the team locally.

10-Speed a Must

Each rider must supply his own 10-speed bicycle, which must meet certain specifications. Some may already have the proper bike; others may have to buy one. Those joining the team locally will not have to meet the "rigid standards" set for the longer distances, Mr. Haworth said.

Each rider must furnish his own sleeping gear, including a double-sheet liner, as well as a minimum



RIDE ON — The intermediate cycling class of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, above, cycles on the Texas campus. Twenty-four from the class will make a 4,300-mile trek across the United States from June to August, 1976, in celebration of the U.S. bicentennial. The college team, led by Larry Haworth, athletic director, will also include 75 others of the Church, young and old, who qualify for the trip. The map at left shows the route. The team will start at Astoria, Ore., and wind up in Williamsburg, Va. [Photo by Tom Hanson; map based on artwork by Bikecentennial '76]

mote their program."

Bikecentennial '76, chartered in March, 1974, was originally planned to be a "mass group" that would launch out across the United States in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

"This single group would have been a city on wheels," said Dan Burden, director of the organization in a brochure sent to its growing membership of 4,000.

After getting some feedback on the idea, it was decided to launch "many smaller tours" instead of one mass group.

Since late 1973 Bikecentennial has turned its attention to the develop-

bike breakdowns, minor accidents and fatigue. But because of the extensive pre-tour training most problems will be eliminated.

Mr. Haworth "reserves the right to terminate the privilege of riding, without return of application fee, to any person not complying with the overall purpose of the trip."

Followed by Sag Wagon

Several vehicles will follow the group, including a supply truck carrying bike parts, sleeping gear, food and miscellany. A van furnished by the college or another sponsor will

amount of personal luggage, including Sabbath wear.

"Most of the time we will be camping out," Mr. Haworth said, "although in some church areas accommodations may be made available on the Sabbath."

For those committed to the 4,300-mile trip, two touring jerseys, two pairs of shorts, one helmet, three pairs of socks and other accessories will be provided by the college's Athletic Department and other sponsors.



BIG WHEELS ROLLIN' — The intermediate cycling class poses after a 27-mile tour near Big Sandy. The class cycles from 25 to 100 miles three times a week. Twenty-four members of the class will complete a 4,300-mile trip across the United States beginning in June, 1976. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

The helmets are to be returned after the trip.

Mr. Haworth plans for the group to average 80 to 100 miles a day, stopping on Fridays at 4 p.m.

"This will give the riders sufficient rest before we start out early Sunday morning," Mr. Haworth said.

Mr. Haworth expects 10 percent of the group will have various problems making the entire distance because of

act as a "sag wagon" to carry tools, parts, drinks and first-aid equipment.

The touring team, which will travel in packs of eight and 10, will reportedly be the largest single group associated with Bikecentennial '76.

"We will be totally independent from the other groups that will be traveling on the same route," Mr. Haworth said. "The only association we have with the Bikecentennial is to use their route and help them pro-

ment of a permanent, well-marked and researched route for future bicyclists.

The route is designed to "encompass much of the history, diverse geography and natural beauty of the continent."

For more information and an application form, write immediately to: Larry Haworth, Ambassador College Bicycle Touring Team, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

A Personal Letter
from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

radio or TV reception!
As I told our division heads recently, it is very difficult to keep enthusiasm and excitement alive for the team of your choice when you can never sit in the bleachers, never see a game on television or hear it on radio, or perhaps never even read or hear of the score.

I have been told by our agency that we are currently reaching 39 of our church areas with radio only, 40 others with TV only (once a week) and only 21 church areas with both radio and television.

100 With No Coverage

Conversely, there are more than 120 church areas with neither adequate radio nor television. Some of these may be reached from a larger station in an outlying area, but in more than 100 cases there is no local coverage.

I have given instructions to our agency to correct this as soon as possible!

Frankly, brethren, this may mean having to divert upwards of \$2 million into our radio and television coverage over the span of the next few months as some of these areas become available.

As I'm sure you all know, it is simply not possible to go out and automatically buy radio time; that simply is not the way it is done.

But our Media Division, in cooperation with the Church Administration Division, is giving information to the agency that will be utilized in searching for good radio and television times in as many of our church areas as possible!

I'm sure you all realize that the purpose of radio and television is NOT to "feed the flock," but is to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom as a witness and a warning to the world. Nevertheless, when the flock cannot be a part of what is happening — can never share or participate in the warning message that is going out by listening to it from the point of view of the others in the local community who are unconverted — it is very difficult, as I'm sure many realize, to keep the enthusiasm high for what is being done in "the Work."

After all, the huge metropolitan areas of the United States ALL have at least one and perhaps several local congregations of the Worldwide Church of God! So we will be placing more radio and television within easy reach of tens of millions of additional American and Canadian households!

Does Cost Money

To give you a couple of recent examples, the agency told me we very recently contracted for WOW television in Omaha, Neb., at 3 p.m. each Sunday. WOW, Channel 6, is owned by the San Francisco Chronicle, and the charge to us is \$700 for each program! I know most of you brethren realize that television in big cities *does cost money*, and a little simple arithmetic, \$700 per week times 52, will tell you exactly what it will cost to place the television program in a big city where it can be viewed by millions of people each week.

In a telephone conversation only two days ago, our agency told me we had also been able to clear time on WOWK television, an ABC affiliate, in Charleston, W. Va., which can also be viewed in the Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., areas over Channel 13. WOWK will show the television program every Sunday at noon! The cost is \$400 per program.

As any new "avails" in other cities come along, I will keep you informed as soon as possible in the pages of *The Worldwide News*, and

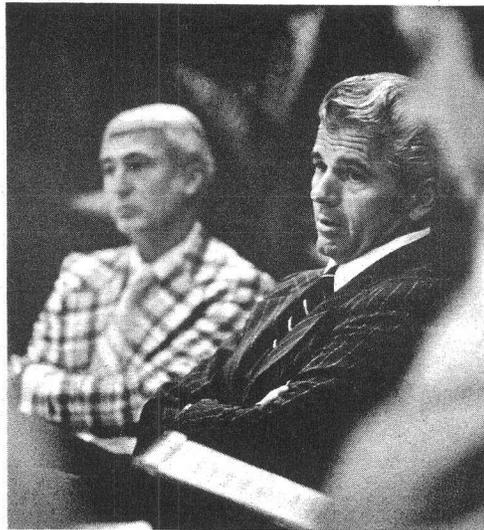
of course we will be continually updating our radio and television logs in the *Plain Truth*. So be sure to watch for any changes in your area.

I do not wish to make the "Personal" column in the *WN* a coworker bulletin or a member letter, so I will leave the more-important financial considerations for the whole Work for a little later in a letter I can send to all of you. But I wanted you to know as soon as possible of the new plans, the excitement and enthusiasm all of us here at headquarters feel over this new program of launching a massive search for dozens of new radio and television outlets as God provides the wherewithal.

I am very much looking forward to the Kansas City campaign in little more than a week now. Our video pod has been readied and will be airfreighted back to the site on Tuesday, and we hope to obtain a powerful new television special from the Kansas City campaign which can be viewed throughout the United States and Canada and even overseas in the coming year.

That's about it for now. Let's not experience a post-Feast of Tabernacles letdown, but keep our spirits and enthusiasm high. And especially keep praying for the Work!

Very sincerely, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong



COORDINATORS' MEETING — Garner Ted Armstrong talks with Festival coordinators at a 2½-hour post-Feast meeting for coordinators of major U.S. Feast of Tabernacles sites and others involved in Festival planning Oct. 6 at Big Sandy. The meeting was to review the 1975 Festival and plan for 1976.

Festival coordinators' meeting

(Continued from page 1)
ministry. He stressed the need to involve the Church Administration Division (CAD) and church pastors in Festival organization, planning and administration of and second-tithe assistance.

"Many of the matters we are discussing today will need to be taken up with C. Wayne Cole [CAD director] so that his area is fully involved," Mr. Armstrong said to the coordinators.

A number of other procedural matters and items concerning the mechanics of Festival organization were discussed with the coordinators, but no other decisions were made. Mr. Armstrong felt further discussion is needed before any more announcements are made. He did note that

some members are "afraid" in trying to commercialize the Festival through using the sites as market-places for private business ventures. He also said there is a need in the Church to exhort the brethren to be faithful in saving second tithe.

He commissioned each participant in the meeting to prepare a report for him on his impressions of the past Feast of Tabernacles and include his ideas and recommendations for Festival planning. Mr. Armstrong said he would make further decisions after he had had a chance to digest the reports.

Present for the meetings were Mr. Reed; Ronald Dart, vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division; Ronald

Kelly, Big Sandy dean of students; Sherwin McMichael, interim Festival director; Joe Cochran, Festival Office business manager; Don Miller, manager of the Vancouver, B.C., office of the Canadian Work; and 12 Feast-site coordinators.

The 12 coordinators and the sites they represented:

Richard Pinelli, Spokane, Wash.; Ellis LaRavia, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Bill Rapp, Tucson, Ariz.; John Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Leroy Neff, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Richard Ames, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; David Robinson, Big Sandy, Tex.; Dick Thompson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jerald Aust, Jekyll Island, Ga.; Dale Schurter, Roanoke, Va.; Jim Chapman, Mount Pocono, Pa.; and Gary Antion, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Given three days to live

Leukemia patient still alive

By Carroll and Phyllis Bryant
WICHITA, Kan. — Death knocks at the door of Richard Dilts. He is a victim of acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Although the ailment is considered a childhood disease, Mr. Dilts is not a child. He is 28, married to a member of the Wichita church and has two children: Yvonne, 4, and Richard Justin, 1.

Mr. Dilts entered a hospital Oct. 30, 1974, in Hutchinson, Kan., with what he thought was flu. After extensive tests, he was told he had acute lymphocytic leukemia.

The doctor in Hutchinson immediately consulted a chemotherapist at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita and sent Mr. Dilts there.

St. Francis doctors told him he had only one to three days to live if he were not treated immediately.

His wife Gail called minister William Winner, who visited Mr. Dilts.

The next evening was the regular Bible study for the Wichita church. Mr. Winner explained to members Mr. Dilts' condition and asked them to pray for his recovery.

Leukemia in Remission

Eleven days later he was standing at the front door of his trailer house in Hutchinson, hugging his children. On the 28th day after the

discovery of the disease, Mr. Dilts' condition was in remission. The doctors were stunned and elated. One doctor thought Mr. Dilts surely had had help from God.

April 18, 1975, found Richard Dilts in his doctor's office for a check-up. Again leukemia cells were found, in his bone marrow, spine and brain. Again he was told he had very few days to live.

The brethren, who knew Mr. Dilts better by this time, were again asked to pray for his recovery.

Mr. Dilts and their children had been attending here regularly with Mrs. Dilts since his return from the hospital in November. During this time Mrs. Dilts had been baptized and the family had made plans to attend the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

The Wichita church had watched this 6-foot 4-inch man gradually lose his full head of hair and beard (because of cobalt treatments and chemotherapy).

But through cobalt treatments, spinal taps, bone-marrow tests and blood transfusions Mr. Dilts was his same witty self.

Remission Again

During this stay in the hospital Mr. Dilts contracted a severe infection that set him back several days. But again, with prayers and much

stamina, the leukemia went into remission. He was to return for three more sessions to make sure the leukemia would not return.

On July 7, 1975, Mr. Dilts returned for his final session with high hopes and plans, only to find that the leukemia cells, in subsection just seven days earlier, were again rampant.

Finding himself hospitalized again, he asked and received permission to draw pictures in charcoal on his walls.

He, his wife and those who came to visit were encouraged to create murals on his pale-green hospital walls.

Acrylic paints and canvas were sent to his room so he could practice his talent of abstract art, which had been overlooked for years. His room became the showplace of the hospital, with him guiding tours from his bed for each nurse, intern, doctor or visitor.

The days are not dull for Mr. Dilts. He has set goals for his return home to his wife and children. He says his life is in God's hands.

His life is measured in weeks and months, because the treatment he has been taking has failed to work. He knows God healed him once and can do it again.

And as death knocks, Richard Dilts still refuses to answer.

Preacher prays; people perplexed

VICTORIA, B.C. — It certainly isn't out of the ordinary for a minister to give an opening prayer at ceremonies and other special occasions. But when George Patrickson, pastor of the church here, answered his phone one morning, he was surprised to be asked to open with prayer a session of the British Columbia legislature.

After agreeing to the request, the question was, What are the formal proceedings that accompany the opening of the legislature?

A visit to the legislature during a session gave all the answers.

A minister from another church gave the prayer that day. After the initial pomp and ceremony of the entering members, the minister withdrew a folder and, adjusting his spectacles, began to read the prayer. Some heads were bowed, others gazed around the room, and a few made light of the whole thing.

It wasn't the most engaging audience, Mr. Patrickson said, but he was optimistic, all things considered.

Book Available

A week later came his turn. He was informed ahead of time that the book of prayers that everyone else used was available if he wished to use it. Declining the offer, he was told his prayer must then be written up in advance and submitted for approval, to insure against racial prejudice or slander.

When the appointed day arrived, Mr. Patrickson, his wife and ministerial trainee John Elliott and his wife drove to the parliament buildings, overlooking Victoria Harbor. Mr. Patrickson was directed to the private rooms behind the floor of the assembly, while Mrs. Patrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott waited in the gallery above.

Shortly before the opening ceremony, the members of the legislature filed onto the floor. Mr. Patrickson was among them, and several officials stopped to talk with him, including the premier of the province of British Columbia, Dave Barrett.

Mr. Barrett asked questions about the local Worldwide Church of God and found that members meet in a union hall instead of a building of their own.

"I personally feel that far too much of the operating capital of most churches is tied up in big, expensive church buildings," Mr. Barrett stated.

When all was quiet, a voice was heard in the distant chambers calling, "Make way for the speaker."

This continued until the speaker and several others entered the room.

A man came out of the rear chambers and hurried across to Mr. Patrickson. He hadn't seen Mr. Patrickson carrying any papers with him and wondered if he'd forgotten to bring his prayer. The minister smiled and, pointing to his head, replied, "I've got it right here."

Raised Browns

Now it was time for the prayer. As Mr. Patrickson approached the lectern, a few brows raised when legislators noticed the reading light on the stand remained off and there was no book of prayers.

There was a noticeable difference in both the prayer and the reaction of the assembly this time. Virtually no one was looking around, and virtually every head was bowed. The prayer was tailored especially for this governing assembly and was fitting for the occasion.

In the end, the premier didn't ask for baptism, and the legislature didn't seem to respond to any higher forms of inspiration, but Mr. Patrickson felt the afternoon a unique experience for one of God's ministers.

The Feast: around the world in eight days

BIG SANDY — Reports from foreign Feast sites received so far by *The Worldwide News* indicate that all had enjoyable Feasts with few, if any, problems. Coverage of foreign sites received in time for this issue is as follows:

Argentina

Sierra de la Ventana, Argentina,

872; Aviemore, in the Scottish Highlands, 512; Llandudno, Wales, 861; and Kenmare, Ireland, 475.

Later attendance estimates exceeded these figures. Before the Feast, coworkers and members of the general public had been invited to attend by letter, but it is not known how many attended.

At most sites members were wel-

comed in ceremonies by the mayor and dignitaries of each host resort, which resulted in favorable publicity.

Visiting ministers, including Frank Brown, David Jon Hill, Dean Wilson and Richard Plache, commuted by plane to the sites.

Most Britons kept the Feast on tight budgets because of the current high inflation rate.

At Torquay, considered the Riviera of the British Isles, members were welcomed by the mayor. For the 730 there, outdoor activities included spelunking and rides on a steam railway. The weather was pleasant.

Aviemore, deep in the Cairngorm Mountains, is a ski resort.

The Aviemore Centre, where services were held, is a modern complex with facilities for swimming, ice skating and go-karting and dancing, as well as hotels, restaurants and a theater.

Outdoor activities included horseback riding, hiking, mountaineering, fishing, sightseeing and trips to Loch Ness, an hour's drive away.

Members sampled every type of Scottish weather, from bright sunshine to a six-inch snowfall on nearby peaks.

It was the sites registered for about 30 percent of those who came to Llandudno, in northern Wales — an indication of the success of recent *Plain*

lectures in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Brown, business manager for the Work, delivered the first two sermons at the Welsh site.

On Sept. 20 Mrs. Edna Palin, who was baptized by the late Richard Armstrong as the first member of God's Church in England 21 years earlier to the day, was presented with

universally and genuinely happy." (See "Editor Lauds Church," page 14.)

Chile

El Tabo, Chile, 100 miles west of Santiago, was a Feast site for 103. Filidor Illesca, a deacon, was coordinator and presided over the first half of the Feast. Robert Flores,

Mediterranean about 20 miles from Spain. Praz-sur-Arly was the Feast site the preceding eight years.

Those attending came primarily from France, Belgium and Switzerland, 18 countries were represented in all.

Midi-Libre, a newspaper, printed two favorable articles about the Feast.

Activities included excursions into the nearby Pyrenees Mountains, a trip to the Spanish border, a hike to a medieval castle, tours through wineries, swimming and sunbathing.

With the ordination of Jean Aviolat as a local elder to pastor the Lausanne church in Switzerland, six ministers are now in French-speaking Europe.

Germany

Eltville, West Germany, was once again a site this year, with more than 360 attending. Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, said many Feastgoers praised the "family atmosphere" and the services.

While sermons — by Mr. Schnee, John Karlson, Colin Cato, Paul Kieffer and Victor Root — were in German, simultaneous translations were available in other languages.

The two Holy Day offerings totaled \$11,566.41.

While no representative of headquarters visited this site, the televi-



MEXICAN FEAST SITE — The 1975 Feast of Tabernacles site for members in Mexico was a resort called Oaxtepec. Services were at-

300 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, was a Feast site for 85. Robert Flores, pastor of the Spanish-speaking church in Pasadena, conducted the first half of the Feast there, before departing for Chile for the last half.

Luis Chaves, a deacon, was coordinator and in charge after Mr. Flores left.

Meetings were in the Sibarita Hotel.

Activities included national dances by women in the Church, horseback riding, fishing, hiking, barbecues and cookouts.

Mr. Flores said the high point of the Feast was "the tremendous cooperation, effort and enthusiasm demonstrated."

He said they were especially happy to have a Feast in Argentina because finances had earlier made it doubtful that a Feast could be held there.

Britain

Almost 3,500 kept the Feast of Tabernacles at five locations in the British Isles this year. While in the past the whole British membership came to Minehead, England, for the Feast, this year Feastgoers used five resort areas.

The sites and number registered were as follows:

Torquay and Folkestone, the southern coast of England, 730 and

tended by about 300, many of whom are shown above. The Feast-site auditorium is in the background.

a bouquet. She and her husband live in Crewe and attend church in Conwy, four miles west of the Feast site.

Weather was windy but otherwise pleasant.

Activities included soccer and cricket matches, trips to a steam railway and mountains, a visit from a Welsh choir and several dances. The producer of a variety show in town presented members 500 complementary tickets.

The deputy mayor of Folkestone, an English port and resort town, welcomed Feastgoers there. Church members presented him with a donation for a local charity.

The mayor was back on the Last Great Day for a performance of "Hallelujah Chorus" by a choir of 60 Church members. He remained for the afternoon service.

Weather was sunny, and on one afternoon some took a boat trip to Calais, France. Members also visited many English historical sites.

Activities included a children's party, civic reception, variety show, dance, teenagers' sing-along and trips on a steam-powered train.

At Kenmare, a small fishing resort, the local newspaper featured a favorable editorial about the Worldwide Church of God. The writer of the article attended a service Sept. 20 and reported, "I have never before seen so many that were so

pastor of the Spanish-speaking church at Pasadena, arrived from Argentina for the last half of the Feast.

Activities included dances, races, gymnastics and high jumping, fun-



12 SITES — Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, stop in Niagara Falls, New York, one of 12 sites they visited during the Feast.

show skits and a dance for young people.

France

About 700 members met at Port-Leucate, France, for the Feast. The town is in a small resort area on the

sion special of Garner Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign was shown, with a simultaneous translation prepared and read by Mr. Kieffer, a local elder from Switzerland.

Activities included wine tastings (Eltville is noted for its white wines), hiking, a tour of an eighteenth-century castle, volleyball, soccer, a movie and two dances.

The manager of the Rheingauhalle, where services, the noon meal and dances were held, presented Mr. Schnee with a glass of the Rheingauhalle's own wine and toasted "one of the nicest groups we have ever had."

In East Germany, 11 members (10 from East Germany and one from Poland) kept the Feast near Saalfeld. During the second half of the Feast Mr. Karlson and his family conducted several Bible studies.

Activities included parlor games and a visit to a music museum.

Beautiful fall weather prevailed.

Mexico

Oaxtepec, a resort near Cuautla, Mexico, was a site for about 200 adults and 100 children from Mexico, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, British Honduras, Canada, Switzerland and the United States.

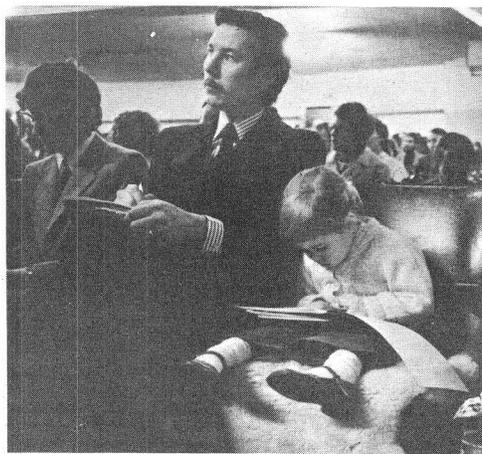
This is the fourth year in a row the Feast was observed in this area, 55 miles southeast of Mexico City. Ser-



AUDITORIUM — Teenagers attending the Feast in Pasadena chat before services in the lobby of the Ambassador Auditorium, left photo, and



Marie Litavsky, right photo, Ambassador senior, conducts a tour of the building for Pasadena Feastgoers. [Photos by Scott Ashley]



Services were held in a modern auditorium with a seating capacity of 700. Simultaneous English translation was provided for 10 members from the United States and Canada.

Speakers included Daniel Sanchez, a local elder who assists with the Spanish-speaking church in Pasadena; Herbert Cisneros and Alfredo Mercado, deacons from El Salvador and Mexico respectively; James Mortenson, a deacon from Uvalde, Tex.; and Robert Pettit and Mario Sieglie, ministerial assistants from San Antonio, Tex., and Pasadena respectively.

Mr. Sanchez was the principal speaker and director of the Mexican Feast.

During the Feast 19 were baptized. Jorge and Juanita Shauback from Costa Rica were baptized and married on the same day. They had been married by civil authorities four months earlier but had requested a ceremony by a minister.

Many of the brethren brought new and used clothing for needy members in Mexico and El Salvador, where the average family income of members is \$70 to \$80 per month.

Among activities was a talent show featuring folk dances from Guadalajara, Mexico, and El Salvador.

Netherlands

The Feast was observed this year for the first time in the Netherlands at the Hunzebergen, a resort near Exloo.

In addition to native members, Feastgoers came from Canada, the United States, South Africa, England, Ireland and Switzerland. In all, 220 attended. Many of these were of Dutch descent and used the opportunity to visit their relatives.

One high point of the Feast there was the showing of a film of Garner Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign, which proved so popular it was repeated a few days later. The Dutch Work was allowed to keep the film for possible use at future meetings with *Plain Truth* readers.

The general health of Feastgoers was excellent, thanks to the brisk climate and exercise provided by activities that included football, volleyball, softball, hikes, cycling, bus trips and horseback riding.

A dance, barbecue, sing-along, talent show, slide show and movies of the recent opening of the Dutch office in Utrecht and socials during the past year were among the activities.

Speakers included Michael Bousfield, pastor of the Maidstone, England, church; Peter McLean, a local elder in England who was transferred to Australia after the Feast; and Dr. Roy McCarthy, director of the Dutch Work.

New Zealand

The hub of New Zealand's "geothermal wonderland," Rotorua, was a Feast of Tabernacles for 917. The weather was cold and windy, but members took advantage of the area's bubbling hot springs and pools.

Offerings showed an increase of 14 percent over 1974, with attendance up 18 percent.

Burk McNair of the Church Administration Division, Pasadena, gave the opening sermons here on his way to the Australian sites.

Kerry Gubb was ordained a local elder on the first Holy Day. He and Gary Harvey, ordained a local elder shortly before the Feast, are the two newest ministers in New Zealand.

Norway

The Sanderstoelen Hotel, at Fagernes in the Norwegian Mountains, was once again the Scandinavian Feast site, this year attended by 176.

Members from all over Scandinavia — Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland — were joined by travelers from the United States, the Netherlands, Canada, the British Isles, Australia, Belgium and Germany, giving the Feast an international flavor.

Sermons were delivered by evangelist David Jon Hill of Pasadena and Stuart Powell, director of the Scandinavian Work.

Feastgoers had plenty to do at the hotel, with swimming, gymnastics, table tennis, billiards, dancing, lawn tennis, horseback riding and saunas. One day the whole group went to the Sogne Fjord, the world's deepest fjord. Another activity was a talent show featuring Scandinavian songs.

Meals featured a Norwegian smorgasbord.

South Africa and Rhodesia

Guest speaker Herman L. Hoeh, evangelist from Pasadena, set the theme for the five South African Feast sites with his first sermon at Pretoria, the country's capital.

Statistics for the sites showed a 24 percent increase in attendance, with 1,500 people present, and a 25 percent increase in offerings over last year.

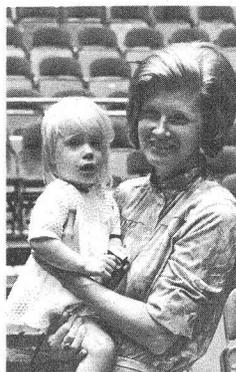
Six hundred seventy-seven Caucasian brethren from Rhodesia and the Johannesburg area heard Dr. Hoeh speak on personal Christian responsibility.

Moving on from the sunny site at the University of South Africa, Dr. Hoeh and Bob Fahey, director of the Work in South Africa, flew to the Indian Ocean resort of Scottburgh, where 290 brethren observed the Festival undaunted by rain.

The visit to Scottburgh, near Durban, allowed Dr. Hoeh to speak to the only Negro site in South Africa, at Umkomaas.

Traveling to George, the visiting speakers met with 203 members.

To the west, in Cape Town, the black brethren there showed a 60



percent increase in attendance over 1974. Dr. Hoeh, a German, began his sermon, "Why do we gentiles keep the law of God, when our ancestors never agreed to any covenant at the foot of Sinai?" It went over well.

The Feast site at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, was opened by a visiting South African minister, Andre van Belkum. The 122 brethren at this all-Negro site produced a 16 percent increase in attendance over 1974 and a 2 percent increase in offerings.

The offerings for the four Holy Days of the fall season showed a 29 percent increase in South Africa and a 66 percent increase in Rhodesia.

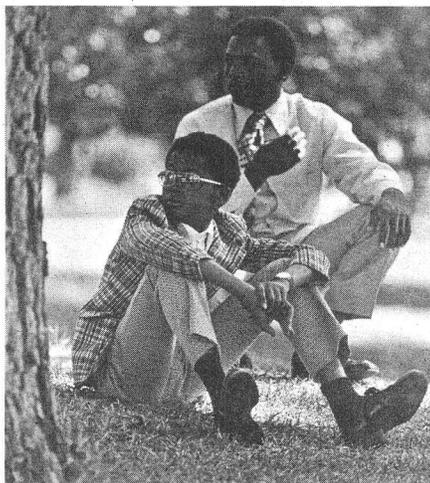
The Rhodesian Festival had its unusual occurrences. On the night of a movie on African animals, three elephants charged toward the meeting tent, attracted by the movie sound track, only to veer away at the last moment. Witnesses had never seen a cinema eye so quickly.

Other Sites

Information on other sites is incomplete, but reports show that 57 observed the Feast in Mahabaleshwa, India, 59 in Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka, and 40 in Nukualofa, Tonga. A total of 1,847 kept the Feast at three sites in the Philippines, at Baguio City, Cagayan de Oro and Davao City.



FESTIVAL FACES — Left: Members listen during services at the Feast site at Rotorua, New Zealand. Above: A young lady attending the Feast in Salt Lake City, Utah, doesn't take too kindly to the photographer's cameras. Below: A father and son attending the Feast in Big Sandy take a break in the shade after services. [Photos by Peter Mills, Klaus Rothe and Scott Moss]



PRETORIAN FEAST — Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh of Pasadena speaks during the Feast of Tabernacles to an audience of 750 in a hall in Pretoria, the capital of South Africa. Members attended that site from Rhodesia and Malawi, as well as South Africa. Dr. Hoeh also spoke at the other South African sites. [Photo by Rolf G. Varga]

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

BABIES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Jennifer Lee Deberry, first daughter, second child of Frank and Gretchen Deberry, Aug. 6, 3:21 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Stephen Todd Stepp, second son, second child of Jean and Ed Stepp, Sept. 12, 10 a.m., 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Maria Denise Bales, second daughter, fourth child of Doug and Diane Bales, July 16, 7:52 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Michelle Renee Holden, first daughter, second child of Jim and Lois (Fritz) Holden, Aug. 19, 8:10 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Bryon Timothy Turner, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Turner, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., 7 ounces.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Cathy Ann Nicholson, first daughter, first child of Jim and Lois (Fritz) Nicholson, Sept. 22, 11:10 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Rebecca Box, first daughter, first child of Jim and Mrs. G.F.T. Chikala, Aug. 24, 2:30 p.m., 6 pounds.

BOSTON, Mass. — Keith Alan Landry, second son, fourth child of Paul and Sandra Landry, Aug. 23, 8:15 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia — Ruth Carole Chikala, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. G.F.T. Chikala, Aug. 24, 2:30 p.m., 6 pounds.

CASPER, Wyo. — David Edward Ramage, fourth son, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramage, Aug. 21, 11:30 p.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Robert (Robby) Michael William and Richard (Riche) Patrick Thomas Briggs (twins), first and second sons of Robert and Patricia Briggs, Aug. 29, 11:27 and 11:34 p.m., 5 pounds 8 1/4 ounces and 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Laura Bryce, first daughter, second child of Jesse and Melanie Bryce, Aug. 26, 10:02 p.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

DAYTON, Ohio — Sandra Dee Flory, first daughter, fourth child of Dale and Carolyn Flory, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Angela Christina Moya, first daughter, second child of Larry and Janet Moya, Aug. 12, 4:02 p.m., 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Timothy Lee Naranjo, second son, second child of Arnie and Fran Naranjo, Aug. 11, 1:15 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Janna Lynn Joseph, second daughter, seventh child of Jerry and Judy Joseph, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Deborah Maureen Jones, daughter of Thomas Kibus Jones, Aug. 25, 11:15 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

DONSOL, Philippines — Desiree Claire G. Jimenez, fourth daughter, seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Jimenez, Aug. 22, 3:30 a.m., 7 pounds.

DULUTH, Minn. — Sean Gabriel Jersatt, first son, second child of Bud and Linda Jersatt, Sept. 20, 9:45 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand — Daniel Keith Mackie, first son, second child of Bryan and Betty Mackie, Sept. 4, 8:55 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Cevin Edgar Fensky, second son, second child of Ed and Elaine (Temple) Fensky, Aug. 14, 9:57 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Heidi Emma Wengler, second daughter, third child of Roland and Edw. Wengler, Sept. 15, 3:13 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

FONTANA, Calif. — Jason Ryan Cavanaugh, first son, first child of Jim and Denise Cavanaugh, Aug. 3, 12:37 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Bonnie Louise Heile, third daughter, fifth child of Donald and Naomi Heile, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., 10 pounds 7 ounces.

GOLD COAST, Australia — Daniel Stephen Bennett, second son, third child of Bob and Shari Bennett, Aug. 1, 12:38 a.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Kelsey Rian Cavanaugh, first daughter, first child of Mike and Sandy (Hansen) Cavanaugh, Aug. 17, 11:37 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Jesse Jerome Metzler, second son, second child of Wes and Gardene Metzler, Sept. 5, 10:07 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Robert Wilson Thompson, second son, second child of Clyde and Jeanne Thompson, Sept. 11, 7:58 p.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Jason Bryan Hensley, fifth son, eighth child of Dwight and Nancy Hensley, Aug. 26, 11:13 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Mary Rebecca Williams, first daughter, first child of Thomas Dean and Mary Lynn Williams, Aug. 28, 12:06 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amy Christine Dyer, first daughter, second child of Ronald and Diann (Taylor) Dyer, Sept. 16, 6:48 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Steven Anthony Helmus,

second son, second child of Theo and Linda Helmus, Aug. 22, 5:23 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Jennifer Kathleen Morgan, first daughter, first child of James and Jenny Lynn Morgan, Aug. 21, 5:59 p.m., 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — April Dawn Calahan, first daughter, first child of Chuck and Cindy Calahan, Sept. 24, 11:50 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Amy LeAnne Flaughter, second daughter, fourth child of Harold and Joy Flaughter, Sept. 25, 8:40 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Daniel James Murdoch, first son, second child of Jim and Diane Murdoch, Aug. 18, 5:32 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — John Charles Rafael Trinidad, first son, first child of John and Michele Trinidad, Aug. 12, 6 pounds 14 ounces.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Joe Eric Ballard, first son, first child of Joe and Patricia (Dunnam) Ballard, Sept. 21, 5:35 a.m., 9.8 pounds.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Joshua Edward Bostick, first son, second child of Fred and Cheryl Bostick, Sept. 22, 2:35 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Darla Dawn DeStephans, first daughter, fourth child of Gus and Eleanor DeStephans, Sept. 6, 11:46 p.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

LUFKIN, Tex. — Christopher Michael Vigil, second son, fourth child of Bob and Jean Vigil, Sept. 8, 7 pounds 10 ounces.

MOBILE, Ala. — Abigail Lynn Coulson, first daughter, first child of Pat and Lydia Coulson, July 15, 12:50 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Daniel Walker Mingle, first son, first child of Charles and Marion Mingle, Aug. 9, 12:58 p.m., 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Michael Raymond Long, third son, fourth child of Dan and Mrs. Long, Sept. 19, 9:35 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Mark Anthony Licciardi, second son, second child of Tony and Fatti Licciardi, Aug. 28, 5:40 a.m., 8 pounds.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Gordon Andrew Sitter, second son, fifth child of Don and Betty Sitter, Aug. 25, 5:05 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Heath Michael Huebner, second son, third child of Hank and Judy Huebner, Sept. 26, 12:03 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

OMAHA, Neb. — David Paul Thompson, first son, first child of Paul and Mary Thompson, Sept. 5, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

OSLO, Norway — Katrina Aas, first daughter, first child of Torveig and Carl Fredrik Aas, Aug. 27, 3:27 p.m., 3,550 grams.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Angelina Jo Wilson, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Wilson, July 19, 8:29 p.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Katherine Elizabeth Carter, first daughter, first child of Walt and Pat (Pawlik) Carter, July 12, 6:11 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

PASCO, Wash. — Jason Allan Talbot, first son, second child of Don and Kathy Talbot, Sept. 17, 2:35 a.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jennifer Robin Miesel, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miesel, Aug. 7, 11:15 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Geoffrey Christopher Watson, first son, second child of Martin and Cecelia Watson, Aug. 19, 1:45 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Michelle Deanne Kellogg, second daughter, second child of Rod and Vonda (Garrett) Kellogg, Sept. 21, 10:11 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Steven Charles Jackson, second son, second child of John and Cyndi Jackson, Aug. 27, 1:25 a.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce.



MR. AND MRS. JEWELL JEFFRIES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Amanda Marie McGuire, first daughter, fourth child of Walter and Theresa McGuire, Sept. 13, 10:30 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Tobin Bryan Post, third son, third child of Terry and Judy Post, Sept. 10, 10:15 p.m., 9 pounds.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Haven Wade Frantz, third son, third child of Michael and Judy Frantz, Sept. 20, 7:10 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Charles Wayne Powers, third son, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powers, Aug. 31, 8 pounds 6 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Hansel Ray New, first son, second child of Herman and Rose New, Sept. 9, 4:23 a.m., 9 pounds 24 ounces.

TACOMA, Wash. — Kimberly Ann Downey, third daughter, third child of Charles and Dorothy Downey, Aug. 16, 7:50 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

TACOMA, Wash. — Rebecca Louise Gunderson, fourth daughter, fifth child of Gill and Gloria Gunderson, Sept. 7, 5:40 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

TAMPA, Fla. — Micheal Larimer Temmins, second son, second child of Evelyn and Lyle Temmins, Aug. 14, 2:18 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Russell James Miller, first son, first child of Michael and Sandra Miller, Sept. 5, 1:46 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Aaron Michael Bye, second son, fourth child of Wayne and Tina Bye, Sept. 12, 6 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Shelley Anne Smith, second daughter, second child of David and Mique Smith, July 2, 10:13 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Janet Elizabeth Parsons, first daughter, third child of Clifford and Mabel Parsons, Aug. 17, 7:30 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Charly Danielle Britton, fifth daughter, eighth child of Jax L. and Lynne Britton, Aug. 18, 1:05 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Arles Elton Andrews Jr., first son, first child of Art and Jill (Bollard) Andrews, Sept. 10, 3:28 a.m., 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

VALDOSTA, Ga. — James Marshall Wharton, third son, third child of Fred and Janet Wharton, Sept. 11, 6:28 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Stuart Andrew Asbury, first son, first child of Randall and Juanita Asbury, Aug. 26, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Robert Neal Pattenden, first son, first child of Fred and Janet Pattenden, Aug. 6, 7:49 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dawn Marie Gatley, first daughter, second child of Bob and Charlotte Gatley, Sept. 2, 9 a.m., 6 pounds.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Attention: Ex-priests, nuns, ams and novitates. Ex-Catholic seminarians (now WCG members) would like to correspond with others of similar background. Dennis Embo, 20024 Chalton, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48060.

Young single member of Church would like to write single baptized gentlemen 35 to 42. Enjoy cooking, dancing, bowling, variety of other interests. Miss Pat Thigpen, 2801 N. Turnbull, Metairie, La., 70002.

My niece, 14, would like to get letters from boys and girls 14 to 17. She loves to read and receive replies. She likes all sports. Write Brenda Britton, General Delivery, Sentinel, Okla., 73654.

Single Caucasian, 26, would like pen pals 20 to 27. Interests: music, sports, outdoor activities. Art Williams, 1145 S. Addison, Lombard, Ill., 60148.

Would like to hear from men and women 26 to 34. I'm a member, a country girl wanting more friends in the Church. Mrs. Kathy Cochrin, Rt. 1, Matheson, Colo., 80830.

Coworker desiring to become a member would be happy to hear from brethren, especially from northern Florida or nearby. I am 70 years of age, alone, recovering from knee injury. Various interests. Nelson Gibson, Rt. 1, Box 267, Blountstown, Fla., 32424.

Male member, 40, wishes to write female members or prospective members who put God first in their lives ages 28 to 42. William W. Wise, 1505 Clayton



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GERRARD

St. Mount Dora, Fla., 32757.

WEDDING NEWS

Chemistry instructor, 29, would like to write single female members 20 to 30. Interests: photography, model railroading, travel, hiking. Bill Koehn, 2797 Main St., Newfane, N.Y., 14105.

Girl, 9, would like to write girls 9 to 11 anywhere. Sheila Thibault, 11407 132nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta., T5E 0Z9, Canada.

If you love kids, camping, nature, organic gardening, I would love to hear from you! I am 29, single, have one boy, 10, and two girls, 7 and 2. I am eagerly awaiting your letter! Ginny Stonecoper, 32 Triangle Mobile Home Park, Osage, Iowa.

Steve Miller of Saginaw, Mich., please write Karen Leathers of Rt. 4, Box 495, Swanton, Ohio, 43558. Remember my ad in the Aug. 4 issue? (I changed my mind about this ad. It's a matter of my marital status.) Thank you, ladies.

Woman, 44, wishes pen pal. I am a member, young atheist, very active. Like C&W music and outdoors. Vivian Guiles, 24 Maple St. Apt. 2, Addison, N.Y., 14601.

Becky from St. Louis, I missed seeing you at the Ozarks after the dance Wednesday at the Fountains. Would like to write to you. Paul D. Corathers, 456 Alexander Colony N., Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio, 43224.

Prisoner, 31, would like to hear from anyone. Interests: music, theology, model-building. Will try to answer all letters. Jimmie D. Easley, 111748, Box 37, Holman Unit, Holman Station, Ala., 36603.

A busy but active Duck requests correspondence from the two Mailars in New London, Wis. If you turn to quack, guys, John Duck, AC.

Hill would love to hear from males 25 to 30 who love the great outdoors. Ann Kehrer, Rt. 1, Opatyka, Ill., 62872.

Boy, 18, would like to write girls from any country 15 to 17, especially those in the Church. My hobbies: painting, music, soccer, reading. Mario Dechezeaux, 269 Royal Rd., Rose Hill, Mauritius.

John Gety, I met you at the Feast and forgot to get your address and your friend's address. If you want to write, here's mine: Erlene Hoffman, 319 Mauch Chunk St., Pottsville, Pa., 17901.

Recently, almost a year ago, most of my pen pals gave up on me and stopped writing because they thought I had gone astray. For those of you who did not lose faith in me and continued to write, I have good news: On Sept. 10 I was baptized by Mr. Dick Rand. My special thanks to him and all my pen pals who really stuck with me during my trials and tribulations. From a black prisoner in Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary: W.C. Patrick.

Member, 31, would like to write singles 21 to 27. John Rollins, 63 N. Zuni, Tulsa, Okla., 74110.

Betty James! Where are you? You have moved and gave me no address. Please write: Stephanie Robinson, Grants Town Post Office, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas.

Inga and Ina both of Thunder Bay, Ont., Canada, do you remember? We met at the Feast in Mount Pocono in 1970. Does anyone know the whereabouts of Inga and Ina? Nancy Zeigler, 736 Melrose St., Harrisburg, Pa., 17104.

John MacDonald, have been wanting to hear from you. Please write Sandra Bennett, 30 Kerr St., Yeppoon, 4703, Central Queensland, Australia.

Debby Myers whose husband sells at swap meets, with 8, 7 and little baby-age children, please write me. Not sure of your address. Tommy Dowell.

Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. White of Pasadena, Calif., and Richard Gerrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Gerrard of Portland, Ore., were married Aug. 3 at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. Richard Gerrard, pastor of the Birmingham, England, church, officiated. Bridal attendants were the maid of honor, Tammy White, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Judy Gerrard, sister of the groom. Groomsmen were the best man, Steve Gerrard, brother of the groom, and Jim White, brother of the bride. Ambassador College faculty members Gerald Blantz and John Beaver provided vocal solos, with Ross Jutson on the piano. A reception followed on the terrace of the Ambassador College Student Center. The bride and groom, graduates of Ambassador College, Brock Wood and Pasadena respectively, now reside in Pasadena.

We would like to personally thank Mrs. Linda Pozwik and Mrs. Candy Hochstetler for being such lovely bridesmaids at our wedding. We're sorry your names were omitted from our wedding announcement in the Aug. 4 issue of this paper. Please forgive the oversight. Love, Bill and Paula Hochstetler.

Barbara Ann Pawlowski and Larry Fredrick Moulf were married Aug. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoops of Rapid City. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Pawlowski of Rapid City, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Moulf of Ohio. Attendants were Beverly Hix, Ambassador College, Pasadena, as maid of honor, Connie Pyka, Chaska, Minn., as bridesmaid, and Sally Pawlowski, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Her personal attendant was Jean Sash of Austin, Minn. Peder Moulf, Portland, Ore., served his brother as best man, and another brother, Allen, Lansing, Mich., was groomsman. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Bob Hoops, pastor of the Worldwide Church of God. Ushers were Wesley Pawlowski, brother of the bride, Roger Metzger, Rapid City, Eldon Pawlowski, Huron, and Allan Olson, Pierre. An outdoor reception followed with Mrs. Luther Silver, Mr. Bob Feigen, and Mrs. Dick Morgan in charge of serving the meal. Douglas Johannsen was the photographer and gifts. Johannsen presided over the guest book and gift table. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chaffin of Sundance, Wyo. Mrs. Norman Westers designed the blue-and-white three-tiered cake which had two parts connected by a staircase bridge. The bride is a 1973 graduate of RC Central High School and attended two years at Ambassador. Big Sandy, the groom spent time in the Army, graduated from the Army Linguistic School of Chinese and graduated from Ambassador College in 1975, and is now a ministerial trainee for the Worldwide Church of God in Kansas City, Mo. The couple will reside at 7004B N. Olive St., Gladstone, Mo.

Conrad O. Bloomquist and Claire M. Speiser were united in marriage Sept. 7. Vows were exchanged in Tustin, Calif. Mr. Robert Smith, assistant pastor of the Fontana church, officiated at the ceremony. The couple will reside in Quail Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bragg of Eden, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann Pope, to Mr. David A. Horvath. The ceremony took place July 3 with Mr. Daniel Bieler officiating. The bride made her mother's and sisters' gowns, all her attendants' gowns and her own gown. The couple attend the Buffalo, N.Y., church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Williams of Richlands, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lee, to George Chadwick Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Galley of Asheville, N.C. Miss Williams is a 1974 graduate of Ambassador College with a B.A. degree in liberal arts. Mr. Galley is a 1972 graduate of North Carolina State University and is a process engineer with Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned. The ceremony will take

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

MR. AND MRS. LARRY MOLUF

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES YEAGER

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MR. AND MRS. J.F. WOOD



MR. AND MRS. D. RAMMELSBERG



MR. AND MRS. M. DAUGHHETEE



MISS BETTY WILLIAMS

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)
 placed 2p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Jacksonville, N.C.
 For the last five years in the Evansville church hall have celebrated our anniversaries while at the Feast. Happy anniversary to Harmon and Lusy Garrett, Oct. 1. Happy anniversary to C.A. and Dona Foland, Oct. 5. And a happy anniversary to my husband, Gene Maxwell, whom I love very much, Oct. 3. With love to all, Linda Maxwell, Henderson, Ky.

Kathrynne Jeanette Elder (Chattanooga church) and James Wayne Pharris (Nashville church) were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister on the evening of July 4 in a double-ring ceremony with only the immediate families present. A celebration was held afterward with champagne and cake being served. Mr. Harold Lester officiated. The couple are residing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

On Aug. 3 Donna Lee Turnbough and Ronald Karl Kylmala were married in Women's Dorn 4, Ambassador College. Mr. Dale Schurter performed the ceremony with Jean Turnbough (bride's sister) as maid of honor, and Dan Farmer (friend of couple) as best man. The couple's mailing address is Box 734, Big Sandy, Tex., 75753.

Sanford W. Beattie Jr. and Monica Jane Dietrich are happy to announce their betrothal. Sandy, a 1974 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, is employed in the Circulation Department of the Work, Monaca, originally from Ganna, Ohio, is a junior at Pasadena. No wedding date has been set.

With the backdrop of towering weeping-willow trees and newly mowed lawn, and with the added blessing of birds singing in the nearby trees, Charles John Yeager Jr. and Bonnie Sue Hope became one — Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Yeager Jr. — July 4. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the minister, Mr. John Pruner, pastor of the Pittsburgh church. Even one of Mr. Pruner's honeybees got into the act by climbing up and down, backward and forward, on the back of the bride's veil all during the ceremony. The best man was Bruce Yeager, brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Kim Yeager, the groom's sister. Ushering was Joseph Russell, a friend of the couple. After the ceremony everyone celebrated with champagne, and a large reception was held the following night at the home of the groom's parents, the Charles J. Yeagers Sr. The bride, the former Bonnie Sue Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hope, was a member of the Norfolk, Va., church and formerly resided at Creswell, N.C. The new couple will be living in Eastvale Borough, Beaver Falls, Pa., and will attend the Pittsburgh P.M. church. A belated honeymoon will be enjoyed by the Yeagers while at the Feast of Tabernacles at Mount Pocomo, Pa.

Geoffrey Paterson of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, and Debra Hemsath of Pasadena, Calif., are happy to announce their marriage Aug. 31. The ceremony took place in the home of Carol and Peggy Miller in Altadena, Calif. Mr. Bob Smith performed the ceremony, with Larry Boys serving as best man and Stephanie (Adcroft) Boys serving as matron of honor. Geoff worked at the AC

Press in Bricklet Wood until its closing, and Debbie is a 1972 graduate of AC, Pasadena. Geoff and Debbie are now living at 400 S. Marango, Apt. 7, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

Dean Rammelsberg and Nellie Graichen of the Iowa City, Iowa, church were married following Sabbath services Aug. 30. Mr. Tom Tullis officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hershberger served as best man and matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Rammelsberg live at 64 Seventh St. in Coralville, Iowa. Mrs. Rammelsberg recently moved from Little Rock, Ark.

Dick, thanks for the most wonderful 15 years of my entire life. Happy anniversary, honey, Oct. 5. Willy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay of Arlington, Tex., are happy to announce the wedding plans of their two daughters, Jo Beth and Dana. Jo Beth will be married to Merle Vines of Arlington in the Lindsay home Oct. 5 by Mr. Felix Heimberg, minister of the Fort Worth church. Dana was wed to Andrew Simpson of Bricklet Wood, England, on the campus in Bricklet Wood Aug. 24. Mr. Charles Hunting, director of the Work in Britain and Europe, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jennings of Hamilton are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Julie Mary to Mr. Kenneth S. Morley of Burlington, Ont. Their happiness in this joyful day and the wedding was witnessed by 52 guests. Mr. George Menassas, pastor of the Hamilton, Ont., church, performed the ceremony Aug. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe in Mount Hope. Jesse Engelhart functioned as best man, and Elaine McCarthy was bridesmaid. Ken and Julie have set up home at 30 Mohawk Rd. in Hamilton. Ken has employment with Acco Co. while he is completing his trade education. Julie graduated as a nurse at the Manchester Royal Infirmary, Manchester, England, in 1974. Presently Julie is a nurse with Dr. Witelson, an eye specialist in Hamilton.

Dennis J. Robinson and his wife Jane (formerly Jane Barnett) celebrated their marriage July 6 with family and friends at Columbus Club in Kaukauna, Wis. During the ceremony, officiated by Mr. Jess Ernest, the couple exchanged the matching rings shaped into a sheet-bend knot which they had designed themselves. Also, the bride wore an unusual wedding dress in that the coordinated linen pinafore had hand-embroidered on the skirt the apron six small boys and one little girl playing around two trees, depicting Dennis' four young sons and Jane's two sons and one daughter. Secondly, the top was embroidered with one tree and a man and a woman symbolizing the marriage covenant. Dennis' brother, Jim, from River Falls, Wis., served as best man, while the sister, Grace Masters of Wilton, Wis., was maid of honor. Dennis and Jane now live on Rural Route 6, Surgeon Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Braden held open house for their friends, relatives and brethren in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24 in their home. Family flew in from the west coast of Florida — some drove. Other friends came as far away as Ohio. They were showered with cards and their house was overflowing with people. The Bradens have two living sons, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild on the way. They are members of the Melbourne, Fla., Church of God and reside at 1430 Clear Lake Ct., Cocoa, Fla.

My dearest darling: Thank you, honey, for the happiest year of my life. I'm looking forward to many

more. I love you like there's no tomorrow. Laura.

On Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. Jim R. Smidt and Mrs. Evelyn V. Jacobson were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burbeck in Phoenix, Ariz., with Mr. Billings officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burbeck. The couple is now living in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Carmichael of Tyler, Tex., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo Margaret, to Monte Dale Daughhetee of Burlington, Okla. The ceremony took place Aug. 22 at Tyler at the Holiday Inn. Mr. Dale Schurter, the groom's uncle, officiated. Attending the bride was Barbara Newman and Shelley Daughhetee, the best man was Tony Blue. Both attended AC at Big Sandy, and Monte is now attending Tyler Junior College. The couple resides in Tyler.

The wedding ceremony for Nancy MacMillan and Jewell Jeffries was conducted by Mr. Robert Persky at the Holiday Inn, Crawfordsville, Ind., May 3. Jeanie Skees, Elizabethtown, Ky., was maid of honor. Holly Jeffries, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Jamie Dunbar. Serving the bride as best man was Jay Jeffries. The groom's brother, Tim MacMillan, was groomsman. Brides were Dave Jones, Crawfordsville. Steve MacMillan, brother of the bride, and Joey and John Jeffries, brothers of the groom. A vocal and guitar-music prelude was provided by Connie Santucci and Jim Kaverenga. The reception that followed "swung" to the rhythms of Mr. Hamilton's 12-piece band from Indianapolis and Chicago. The honeymoon was at French Lick, Ind. They spent the summer at Big Sandy, where Jewell was enrolled, and are now living in Ladoga, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Honbeck are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Malinda Rachael, to Frank Robinson Jr. Aug. 9. Mr. Don Lawson, relative of the family from Indianapolis, performed the four-ring ceremony at the Woodland Chapel, Salem, Ore. There were eight attendants, and a reception followed the ceremony. The couple are residing in Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Wood celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Aug. 28. Mr. Wood is 85. They had 12 children, 24 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. God has blessed them to let them see five generations. They attend the Poplar Bluff, Mo., church.

Jim: Happy anniversary Oct. 8, honey. Thank you for the best eight years of my life. Love, Joy.

To my darling Ricky: Happy two year anniversary Sept. 27, and thank you for giving me all the precious love you have. You have made these last two years the most beautiful in my life. With all your love in my heart, Jackie.

LITERATURE

Anyone in the southern Ontario region who would like to see *Through V.I. The Bible Story*, please see me at: Michael J. Grillon, 38 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M6H 3H1, Canada.

Wanted: Complete set of lessons from old CC and any GMs up to December, 1973. Postage paid. Literature to be used for building church library. Hugh Jenkins, Walnut Dr., Roma, Reach, Carleton, Gwent, Wales.

Will trade hard-bound copy of T.H. Teten's *Remember and Old Nazis* (now out of print) for *Who Is Who in Dr. Hoeh's Compendium of Dads and Dadda's A History of the True Religion for Vols. I and II* or Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium*. Dennis Embo, 20024 Chalon, St. Louis, Mo. 63114.

Wanted: Vols. I and II of *The Bible Story*, by Basil Wolverton. Willing to pay postage and/or travel expenses. Write to: Mrs. Charles P. Scott, 4126 Seattle Ave., Las Vegas, Nev., 89121.

Coworker wants to borrow and return a copy of the booklet *The Crucifixion Was Not on Friday*. I will pay postage both ways, but please write me first to avoid duplication. Miss Eileen Durkin, 3703 Ave. I, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210.

Would like to get hold of the following: *PT* prior to February, '75; *7W* (all issues); the old *Correspondence Course*; *Bible Story* (all volumes except III and IV). Will pay all postage and handling costs. Bill Meighan, 358 Lowell St., Saint John, N.B., Canada.

TRAVEL

Coworker, widow 15 years, would like to join the Church. Needs transportation to Calmar, Md., Sabbath services. Phone 629-6758. Ethel Whealey, 416 Poplar St., Seaford, Del., 19763.

MISCELLANEOUS

The family of Mrs. Earl (Mildred) Cote wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many brethren who extended their condolences by calling or sending cards or flowers at the recent death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank those brethren who traveled from the Wisconsin Dells to attend the funeral. Their support was especially helpful at this most difficult time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turk, were thinking of you Aug. 17, our first anniversary. We miss Tucson but are doing great back in Texas. Robert, Elaine (Greer) and Shalee Callahan, 101 Myrtle St., Apt. 1, Winnsboro, Tex., 75784.

Member plans to move to Santa Barbara, Calif., and study at UCSB. Wife is skeptical. I would like some reassuring info on living conditions to help convince her. Also, I would appreciate a spare

Obituaries

SYDNEY, Australia — Marjorie Jean Quinsey, 70, died Aug. 30. She had been a member of the Church since 1964.

Miss Quinsey is survived by two brothers, Richard and Neil, and a sister, Christine.

MINEOLA, Tex. — Roy Barber Humphreys, 67, died Sept. 3 after a brief illness.

A native of Mineola, he was retired. He was a member of the Big Sandy church.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie Lee; his mother, Mrs. Laura Humphreys of Mineola; seven brothers, Phillip and Harry, both of Mineola, Manuel of Mount Pleasant, Tex., Harlan of Lancaster, Tex., Hubert of Dallas, Tex., Raymond of Garland, Tex., and Jack of Alba, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth McKamie of Mississippi.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thomas Alan Marquis II died at the age of 7 weeks May 15. He is survived by his parents, Tom and Sarah Marquis, members of the Church since 1969; a brother, David William; and sisters Rachel Elizabeth, Deborah Helene and Victoria Rebecca.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Paul Laverne Stanard, a longtime member of the church here, died Aug. 23 at his home in Chewelah, Wash., at the age of 84.

Mr. Stanard was a retired farmer and had been baptized in 1957, having kept the Sabbath since 1952.

He is survived by his wife Lilly, also a member, son Robert and four grandchildren, all of whom attend the Spokane church.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Juanita F. Boyd, 68, a longtime member of the Church, died Aug. 25 at Shreveport Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ray Rushing of Tallulah, La.

CALGARY, Alta. — Freda Fraser, 72, died after a brief illness Aug. 22.

She had been baptized in 1969 and attended Calgary South.

Mrs. Fraser is survived by her son and two grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Alfred W. Heacock, 74, died July 13 as a result of injuries in a motorcycle accident.

He had been a member of the Church since 1970.

Mr. Heacock was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Surviving are 10 brothers and eight sisters.

WICHITA, Kan. — Doris McCulley, 47, died Sept. 8 of cancer.

Survivors include her husband Camron; daughters Cama Aschenbrenner of Wichita, Brenda Williams of Waterloo, Iowa, and Laurie and Leah of the home; sons Timothy and Paul of Wichita and Mark, a student at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kastendieck of Marionville, Mo.; a brother, Eugene Kastendieck of Kirkwood, Mo.; and a sister, Pauline Gipson of Crane, Mo.

Mrs. McCulley was a longtime member of the Church, having been baptized in 1953.

Her husband is a member, and all their children are members or attend church.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Maurice Thomas, 62, a member, died Sept. 5.

Mr. Thomas was a barber and a member of Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife Jessie, a son, a daughter, a brother and five sisters.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Ralph F. Herbert, 73, a member since 1964, died Aug. 27. A member of the congregation here, Mr. Herbert lived in Midkiff, W. Va., and was the only member of his family in the Church.

BALDWIN, Wis. — Mildred Cote, 63, died in an automobile accident Sept. 22 while attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Wisconsin Dells.

She had been a member of the Church since 1967 and had attended the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., church and most recently the Eau Claire, Wis., church.

Mrs. Cote is survived by her husband Earl of Baldwin; sons Jeffrey of Eau Claire, James of Washington, D.C., and Robert of Yuma, Ariz.; two grandchildren; her mother, three brothers; and a sister.

humanly possible, Alex and thank all of you. Mrs. Ruby Leho Edwards, Box 404, Norton, Va., 24273. Mr. Alex Edwards, c/o St. Mary's Hospital, Norton, Va., 24273.

Thanks to all who made it possible for me to keep the Feast with brethren I know from Bermuda. Most of all thank you God for the many blessings. Harry T. Witte.

Please pray for healing for Mrs. Margie Bach, who suffers severe pain constantly. She needs a cassette, Charles Tyree, S. 901 Lincoln, Apt. 8, 5658 Rosemary Place, New Orleans, La., 70124.

SORRY!

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

Prayers are requested for healing for Mrs. Fran Korcut, who is in constant and severe pain. Cards and letters of encouragement will be greatly appreciated. Address: 2801 N. Turnbull, Metairie, La., 70002.

Mr. Dick Rand: I thank you so much for coming here from Columbia, Mo., to baptize me here in person. Godspeed be with you, and with all whom you love forever! From your brother in Christ, W.C. Patrick, in Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary.

A big thank-you to: Edd, Sue, June, Hal, Elsie, Thelma and Gordon. You really helped to make our FOT one to remember. Laura, Rita and Melissa.

May I advertise that I have the New Testament records to be offered to a blind or visually handicapped person? They were given to me by a friend, but I already have the Bible in braille and on cassette. Charles Tyree, S. 901 Lincoln, Apt. 8, Spokane, Wash., 99204.

Found at Tucson Feast: Several car keys, Master lock and freezer keys, earrings, a necklace, sweaters, song books with names (Della Lucilia Hughes, Detroit; David L. Hanson, family Bible with Mrs. T.C. Batho as owner, also garments and shoes. Larry Sourlock, 4526 S. Calle de la Fama, Tucson, Ariz., 85714.

Mr. Bob Jones, captain of Street 22 at Big Sandy campsite, and his helpers are to be commended for the prompt assistance given on the arrival and (See PERSONALS, page 13)



MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROBINSON



MR. AND MRS. MCKINLEY BRADEN



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HORVATH



MR. AND MRS. RON KYLMALA

German 'Plain Truth' photographer subject of television news report

By Wolfgang E. Thomsen
BONN — Alfred Hennig, frequent photographer for the *Plain Truth*, was the subject recently of a news report filmed by West German television station Westdeutscher Rundfunk (WDR).

In his 71st year, Mr. Hennig is a senior member of the national press corps here.

By 1937, at age 32, Mr. Hennig, who now has business connections all over Europe, was already an expert in the new field of color photography.

After World War II he was one of

the first photographers in the new capital of Bonn. He established a color laboratory for the Gaevert company and since the 1960s has had his own photography agency.

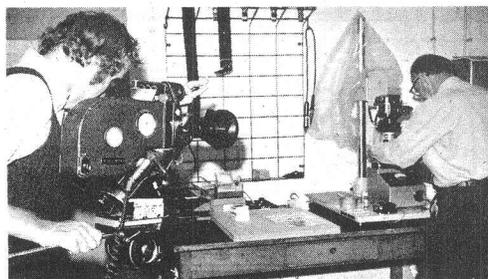
With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Hennig, the West German office of God's Work found new quarters and moved in September, 1974 (*The Worldwide News*, Nov. 11, 1974). Frank Schnee, director of the Work here, and his staff were happy to move from busy and noisy Duesseldorf to a *gemuetliches* Bonn.

Also, through Mr. Hennig's contacts, Herbert W. Armstrong first

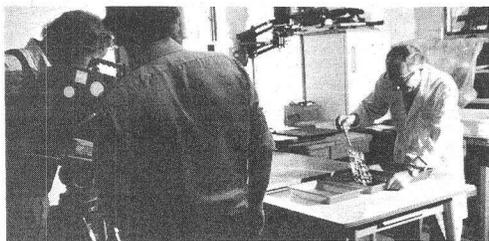
met King Leopold of Belgium.

The photographer was also instrumental in arranging an interview of former West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss by Gamer Ted Armstrong.

After the recent WDR interview, Mr. Hennig said he loves his job so much that even at 70 he cannot give it up.



PHOTOGRAPHER FILMED — Alfred Hennig, 70, in these three photos is covered by film crews for a news report about Mr. Hennig. [Photos by Mrs. Alfred Hennig]



Record-holding weight lifter also works to lift men's spirits

By Brian Knowles
PASADENA — They call him the Dixie Derrick. The Russians called him a "wonder of nature" after his record-breaking 1955 tour of the Soviet Union. He's been called the world's strongest man. Never has any human being in recent times lifted more weight in a single lift than this powerhouse of titanic strength: 6,270 pounds in the back lift. He is Paul Anderson and he hails from Vidalia, Ga.

Forty-three-year-old Paul Anderson was recently in Anaheim, Calif., on one of his many speaking engagements. (He speaks and performs more than 500 times a year.) Harry Sneider, a weight trainer at Ambassador College here, took advantage of the opportunity and stopped in for a chat with the strongman.

During their conversation, Mr. Sneider discussed *Human Potential* magazine with Mr. Anderson and gave him a copy of *The Envoy*, Ambassador's yearbook. The genial giant was impressed with the college and the publications and said he'd like to visit the campus.

In spite of his bulk (over 300 pounds) and strength, Mr. Anderson is an all-around athlete. He attended Furman University in Greenville, S.C., on a football scholarship and has been a boxer and wrestler. He

broke a number of world records in weight lifting and is still capable of lifting more pounds than the current Olympic superheavyweight champion lifter, Vasily Alexeev.

Paul Anderson is barred from amateur competition, however, because of his efforts in supporting the Paul Anderson Youth Homes. According to Amateur Athletic Union rules, this erases his amateur status.

Mr. Anderson's goal in life is to help unfortunate young people become good citizens. After years of effort, the Paul Anderson Youth Homes were founded. Two such homes now exist, one in his hometown of Vidalia, the other in Dallas, Tex. The homes attempt to develop good citizens through spiritual guidance, education and physical fitness.

Mr. Anderson speaks with feeling concerning Christianity, patriotism and the values and fascinations of free enterprise. Harry Sneider persuaded him to write an article on strength and endurance for *Human Potential*.

Mr. Sneider hopes Mr. Anderson will find time to visit the campus when he returns to California in a few months.

A picture and some of Paul Anderson's records are listed on pages 655 and 656 of the 1975 *Guinness Book of World Records*.



CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER — Weight lifter Paul Anderson, right, is introduced to *Human Potential* by Harry Sneider, weight trainer at Ambassador College, Pasadena. [Photo by Ron Beideck]

Workers weary harried home owners

By Eve Wilkinson
SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England — To buy or not to buy: That is the question.

Against all odds we had managed to purchase the house next door, although in bad repair. It was just what we wanted. So we had arranged for the builders to come in and were all set to go ahead, full of hope. But, alas, we had not reckoned with the workmen of today.

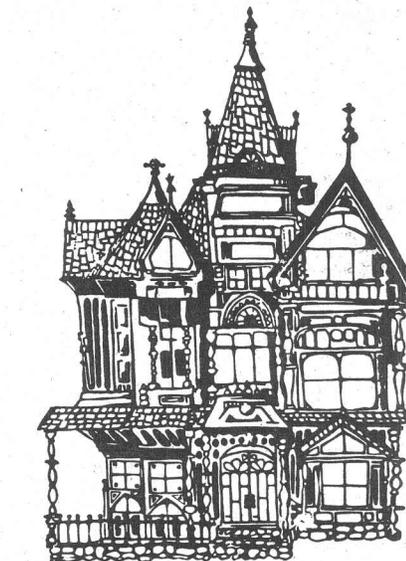
We will not bore you with all the complaints, but, on listing, these numbered 92. Imagine the necessity of buckets to collect rainwater after a new roof had been erected. Some walls and ceilings not papered. No promised deadlines met. Glass (the obscured type) fitted inside out. Doors hung on with two screws only. Ceiling papering carried out by the light of an oil lamp in the nighttime, then having to be stripped off. Seeing the new roof being dismantled by inebriated tilers who had not been paid by the builder. One workman throwing a piece of concrete on his mate, who had to be sent to hospital.

In disgust, we then dismissed the builder and with the help of a few brethren moved in to bare floors, walls, etc. After recovering from paint poisoning and stress, we then set about completing the work.

The following was appropriately received from a fellow member of the Church at the time:

*A friendly couple, George and Eve,
 Decided their stately home to leave.
 They chose a nice house, but with chimneys tall,
 And some other features they like not at all.*

*So in came the builders, the plumber and mate,
 Down came the chimneys and out*



*came the grate.
 Central heating was soon installed,
 Rubbish into the garden hauled.*

*Fresh plastered walls had a satin sheen,
 Floors swept and polished, sparkling and clean,
 Tiles in the bathroom looked splendid in blue,
 Kitchen walls gleamed in a different hue.*

*Ceilings repapered, no sign of a crease,
 Job all completed, activities cease,*

*Finished on schedule. "Here, ma'am, is the key,
 Glad to have served you, and thanks for the tea."*

*Hurrah for the British workman,
 The pride of the forefathers, Ephraim and Dan,
 Hard working and tidy, hair neat and uncurled.
 Alas! But a dream of Tomorrow's World.*

And after just two years of hard work our little house is, we hope, the shining example we would like it to be.

Utrecht-office location improves reader service

UTRECHT, Netherlands — The progress of the Dutch Work was outlined by Roy McCarthy, director, in the Aug. 26 issue of *The Bulletin*.

Cited by Dr. McCarthy were the movement of the Dutch office from England to here, an increase in *Plain Truth* subscriptions and Correspondence Course students, an increase in income, the organization of a Dutch Spokesman Club and plans for a series of lectures directed toward subscribers to the Work's publications.

The relocation of the office to this the Netherlands' fourth-largest city has improved service to readers, Dr. McCarthy said.

"From March 1 we commenced to mail all Dutch booklets from here," Dr. McCarthy said. "Prior to this all literature had been collected from a post-office box in Arnhem and then forwarded to England. . . . The office is also used for administrative purposes and counseling. In this way it is serving the Work and us very well."

Growth Indicated

Dr. McCarthy cited statistics indicating growth.

"Our June figures show a very encouraging increase and growth in all areas," he stated. "The past six months have been used to stabilize and consolidate what was being done in Holland and Belgium in the Dutch-language Work."

"We succeeded in keeping both the Dutch and English mailing lists going. Till December, 1974, we had a regular renewal policy and till November a newsstand program. Since January, 1975, we have not renewed and have had no newsstands, yet the circulation of the *Echte Waarheid* [Dutch *Plain Truth*] is up 15.4 percent and now totals 30,415 per month, with 37.2 percent more readers receiving the supplement which contains *Good News* articles.

"The Dutch Correspondence Course students total 4,889, a 19.5 percent increase. There are 4,484 subscribers to the *English PT* in Holland and Belgium. *The Good News* is read by 163."

He said the income was up 9 percent over 1974. Thirty percent was from members, 45 percent from coworkers, 15 percent from donors and 10 percent from interest on reserves.

Dr. McCarthy said attendance at the only Dutch church, which meets at Bilthoven, is now nearly 100. He said a new church may begin in the southern part of the country.

New Club

He said a once-monthly Spokesman Club with 24 members was started last January.

Resumption of newsstand distribution of the *Echte Waarheid* is planned.

"We are also contemplating a series of lectures for *EW* and *PT* subscribers throughout Holland and in Belgium," Dr. McCarthy stated. "All our readers could be divided into about 60 groups of 500 each. If 5 to 10 percent attend, we could have audiences of between 25 to 50 or more as the distances to travel are small and the roads are excellent."

"With 13 million in Holland and another four to five million Dutch-speaking Belgians, there is still quite a job to do," Dr. McCarthy concluded. "We feel we are just on the verge of seeing some real progress."



AUDREY FIEBIGER

Family is real winner

By Doris Fiebiger
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mrs. Audrey Fiebiger of Salem, Ohio, a member of the church here, was recently honored at the largest county fair in Ohio. The motto of the Mahoning County Fair at Canfield this year, "Something to Crow About," seemed to fit in well when she was informed over the phone by her daughters that she had taken first premium for the whole-wheat-bread category and the "Best of Show" award for the entire bread division. "I did it?" was her response.

It was the first year Mrs. Fiebiger had entered her bread in any competition.

Her family is the real winner, however. Her husband and children eat the prize-winning bread every day of the year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fiebiger are conscientious in choosing what they and their children eat.

"We are rarely sick around this house, and I know it has a lot to do with the whole-wheat bread we eat," Mr. Fiebiger said. "You are assured of what you are eating, not to mention saving quite a bit of money in the process."

More than 16 years ago Mrs. Fiebiger made her first loaf of whole-wheat bread, and, according to her husband, it wasn't the greatest success.

But today he agrees that her bread indeed is something to crow about.



WINNIPEG ANNIVERSARY — The Winnipeg, Man., church celebrated its 10th anniversary Aug. 31 with a social. Glen White, pastor of the churches, and his wife were honored at the occasion with a photo album, bouquet of roses and song by the church chorale. [Photo by Ken Fedirchuk]

Swiss-campaign turnout called surprisingly good

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — Shortly before the Feast of Tabernacles, Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, conducted the first French-speaking campaign in Switzerland.

Although little publicity preceded the campaign, which took place in Lausanne, the turnout was surprisingly good, Mr. Apartian said. Not counting members of the Worldwide Church of God, 152 were present the first night and 160 the second, including a reporter who wrote an article on the campaign for a local newspaper.

Mr. Apartian's theme covered the way to cure humanity's ills.

As has been the case in past campaigns, many people present were regular listeners to Mr. Apartian on the French *World Tomorrow* broadcast, which can be heard in Switzerland over Radio Europe No. 1 from Paris.

The French Department, headquartered here, hopes the response to

the campaign indicates future growth for the Lausanne church, now attended by about 50.

Jean Aviolat, a longtime deacon in the area, was ordained a local elder during the Feast and will conduct follow-up Bible studies.

Another campaign in Switzerland is tentatively planned for Geneva early next year.

Now you know

By Ken Churchill

FAIRMONT, Minn. — Brethren from the new church here were at the Clay County Fair in Spencer, Iowa, Sept. 6 to 13 to man a booth to make *Plain Truth* subscriptions available to an estimated 260,000 fairgoers.

The final total showed 4,000 literature requests distributed, with most requesters asking for the *Plain Truth*.

Aiding those from the Fairmont church were four members from the Sioux Falls, S.D., area.

Dick Shuta, pastor at Fairmont and at Rochester, Minn., oversaw the operation. (Mr. Shuta is credited with originating the fair-booth idea three years ago.)

This was the third year a booth had been set up at the fair in Spencer. Previous totals were 570 in 1973 and 373 in 1974.

This year's total, a 970 percent increase over last year's, was attributed to a more-personal approach to the public, coupled with the booth's excellent location.

It is believed the 4,000 total is the highest achieved at a single fair so far.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 11)

departure of campers. Many thanks to Mr. Halcyon Clemens, Mr. Warner Roseman and Mr. John Cope of the Baton Rouge church for leading me safely to and from Big Sandy. Mrs. Irma Johnson.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert, Leona Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Masterson, for making it possible for us to rejoice at the Feast in Tucson. Fantastic! We love you. Mrs. Pauline Barnes, Lewis and Wanda.

Attention! I would like to hear from the lady from Arkansas who was selling cook books at Big Sandy campgrounds to raise money for their campaign. Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessy, Sealing, Okla., 73263.

Miss Nashville, Tenn. (Dunkin Doughnut), thank you for being the one who made this my happiest Feast ever! Oliver Gourdiviner.

Lost at the Wisconsin Della Feast site, Last Great Day: A small pen knife about three inches long with two stainless blades and German silver handles inscribed: "The Coca Cola Bottling Co." on one side, and other side: "Delicious and Refreshing." This knife is very dear to me and I will give a handsome reward for its return. Lester Cudman, 9108 S. Tulley Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill., 60453.

Congratulations Mr. Lawson (Jim) Tuck and Mr. Edwin Gaugler. Mr. Tuck was ordained as an elder and Mr. Gaugler as a deacon in the local Harrisburg, Pa., church of the Worldwide Church of God. The ordinations took place on the Day of Attonement. The Harrisburg church.

Bill, this was my best Feast ever thanks to you. Dassa.

Anyone wishing to play correspondence chess, write me, Willie Lee, Tran, Ky., 41683.

We would like to say a big thank-you to all the brethren making our "Feast" possible this year. We deeply appreciated it very much. God bless you all. The Persson family, Duluth, Minn.

Urgent and fervent prayer is requested for Mr. John W. Edmunds, a member of the Long Beach church. He is in Veterans Hospital in Long Beach. He has cancer. Cards and letters can reach him at his home, 1030 W. 253rd St., Harbor City, Calif., 90710.

Does any reader of this paper living in the Laconia, N.H., area know a Mrs. Marie Weathersee (late husband's name Lester) who lives in a trailer park? If so, please ask her to contact Mrs. D. Regazok, Box 50, Palmwoods, Qld., Australia.

Many letters and many fervent prayers, and many thanks for them from Michael James. Before the first card arrived, indeed the day it was postmarked, coinciding with finishing by Bruce Kent, the Bashe syndrome left Michael. His body quickly returned to normal, and he enjoys far better health; the pain is gone. One problem in particular remains: His sight has not returned. We are very hopeful that it will, and for this reason have not written earlier. We do seek, however, that loving brethren will continue to pray with special emphasis on his eyes. Eric Wick, 25 Raglan Close, Dinas Powis, Glam., CFS 6B, Great Britain.

Congratulations on being baptized, Sam Garcia of Sioux City, Iowa, and welcome to the race! John M. Sr.

Thelma Shields and Stella Makatura and Frannie Sheets: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for all your kindness, love, thoughtfulness and your concern about me at my trying times. I am truly blessed to have friends like you who care. Love, Evelyn.

Dave and Lillie Weeks, congratulations on your little boy! Best wishes for all of you. Gary and Roberta Lassus.

Lost: Long, white cape at Jekyll Island. Please return to Mrs. John K. Lambert, Buffalo Valley, Rt. 1, Box 456, Tenn., 38548.

Your help is requested on behalf of those who have muscular dystrophy. The Kimberly-Clark Corp. has made an offer to send a 25-cent donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for every five premium seals from their products. Following is a partial list of products having the seals: Kleenex products, Boutiques, Kimbie diapers, Teri, Dabey, Kotex, New Freedom and Ferns products and others. They must be postmarked before Nov. 1 to be credited. Send directly to Hand of Hope, Box 9700, St. Paul, Minn., 55197. Mrs. Alvena Wylm, Romeo, Mich.

I wish to thank the following people for making this Feast one of the nicest ever for my children and me: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Murtha, Mr. Melvin Onuskanich, Barbara Roberts and June Faupp.

Congratulations, M.D., on your new baby brother. Thanks, Mike and Carol, for another beautiful grandson. Grandma and Grandpa Hampton.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5
Across: (1) done, (2) dove, (5) love, (6) date, (8) year, (10) dear, (12) door, (14) obey, (15) new, (16) dead. Down: (1) dead, (2) else, (3) den, (4) eye, (7) able, (9) unto, (10) deer, (11) robe, (12) eyed, (13) read.

'WRAP-UP' WRAPPED UP

"Local Church News Wrap-Up" does not appear in this issue of *The Worldwide News* because no articles for that feature have been submitted since the Feast of Tabernacles. Several reports came in before the Feast that have not been published, but the editors have decided not to run them, in order to keep the column current. "Wrap-Up" will resume with future issues.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE — On the weekend of the Feast of Trumpets the Minneapolis, Minn., churches held their 12th-anniversary celebration. Terry Lundberg of the St. Paul, Minn., church baked this cake for the event. [Photo by Bruce Bremer]

One minute before services

Lectern saves the day

By Klaus Rothe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — "I've never built anything that fast," said Fred Weed, Salt Lake City member and carpenter who drove the last nail into a giant lectern one minute before services were scheduled to kick off the Feast of Tabernacles here Friday, Sept. 19.

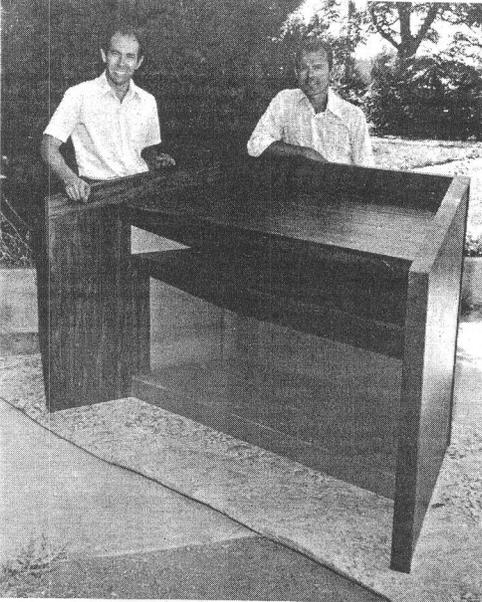
Few in the audience realized there had been no podium only hours before as a handful of men carried the object on stage. Seconds later song leader Bob Hoops led 3,500 in the first hymn of the Feast.

When a deal to rent a larger lectern

from a mortuary went sour on Friday, the day services were to begin, Festival coordinator John Robinson said "there was no choice but to build one."

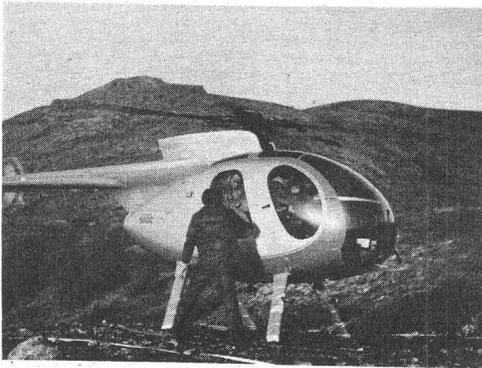
According to Mr. Robinson, there was only a small lectern available from the convention center, which "looked like a toothpick on the 25-by-56-foot stage."

Mr. Weed, who has been a member here for eight years, found a message awaiting him when he came home from work Friday at 1 p.m. from Mr. Robinson, asking for his help in building a lectern.



DUO SAVES DAY — John Difley, left, and Fred Weed built this lectern for the Salt Lake City Feast with only seconds to spare before services began. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

FEAST UP NORTH — The composite photograph below shows some of the more than 50 camper vehicles used for housing by most of the 343 who attended the Feast at the Alaska State Fairgrounds in Palmer. About 100 stayed in motels within a 40-mile radius of the grounds. This photo was taken the afternoon of a barbecue. In the center, several hundred pounds of beef are barbecued on a rotisserie designed and operated by Leonard Deal of the Anchorage church. In the photo at right, a helicopter crewman helps Clay Ellington of the Kenai church out on Lazy Mountain, 10 miles from the Palmer site. The helicopter ferried sight-seeing campers to the mountain and back. [Photos by Mike Pickett]



"As I was showering and shaving I mulled size and design over in my mind," said Mr. Weed.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Robinson and Mr. Weed went to a local lumber yard to pick up about \$50 worth of materials.

With the help of John Difley, also a Salt Lake City member, Mr. Weed constructed the 4-by-3-by-6-foot paneled lectern in record time.

At 7:29 the duo dusted the lectern off and carried it in with the help of others. "Everything functioned as smoothly as can be through the efforts and prayers of everyone involved," said Mr. Weed.

"I knew it was going to be close," he said.

But if Mr. Weed is ever called on to build another lectern he'd "like to know a little bit ahead of time."

According to Mr. Robinson, the lectern "really fit the bill. No one had any idea about the circumstances surrounding its construction. Mr. Weed and Mr. Difley did an incredible job.

"I feel the lectern would have been a credit to any convention stage I've ever seen. It was nothing short of miraculous.

"The efforts of the two men symbolize the type of cooperation we get from so many of God's people at the Festivals. It's people like Fred and John and their behind-the-scenes work who help make the Feast what it is."

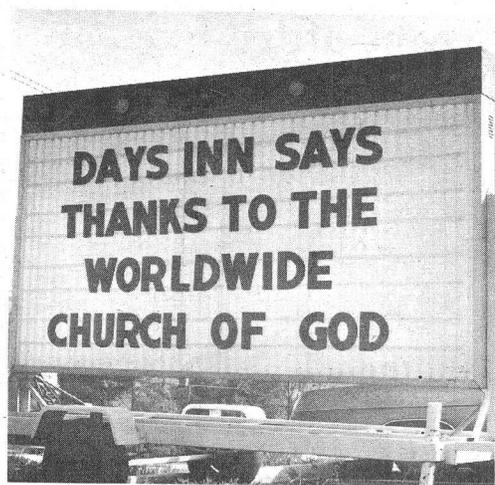
Now you know

LIMA, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Knick of the Findlay, Ohio, church were on their way to the Feast of Tabernacles in Roanoke, Va., when they had a chance to visit former President Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, in Charlottesville, Va.

They wondered how much of the visit their 4- and 6-year-old daughters would retain. They found out at the Feast.

At services one day special music consisted of a cello solo. The parents explained to their daughters that the instrument being played wasn't a big fiddle, but a cello.

Audrey, their 4-year-old, looked up and exclaimed, "Monticello?"



WELCOME SIGN — A sign in front of a Roanoke, Va., motel typifies the goodwill of the communities in which Church members observed the Feast of Tabernacles last month. [Photo by Ellis Stewart]

Editor lauds Church

KENMARE, Ireland — Last week four hundred people, men, women and children, converged on Kenmare. Seldom, if ever, have such a large single group been here before. They are all members of the World-Wide Church of God, and their

This article appeared as an editorial in a newspaper, the Kenmare People, of Kenmare, Ireland, the week after the Feast of Tabernacles. It is reprinted here verbatim.

aim is to march toward a changed, realistic and peaceful World Tomorrow. Theirs is a true story of a unique church that has found the solution for the world's ills, and puts it into a living application that is producing a harvest of peace, happiness and abundant well-being, world wide.

On Saturday last, which is their Sabbath, I attended their function in the Kenmare Bay Hotel. I talked to Mr. David Bedford, who is in charge of the group and its activities. I also mingled and talked with as many as I could that night, for I too experienced something refreshingly different. I have never before seen so many that were so universally and genuinely happy. I could see that these were solid, down-to-earth people, sincere and unpretentious, and just naturally radiated an inner happiness. Life seems to have a purpose and meaning to them. It's nothing they came

here to work up or generate. They just seem to be that kind of people. I don't think one could adequately describe it in words; one has to experience it, with them.

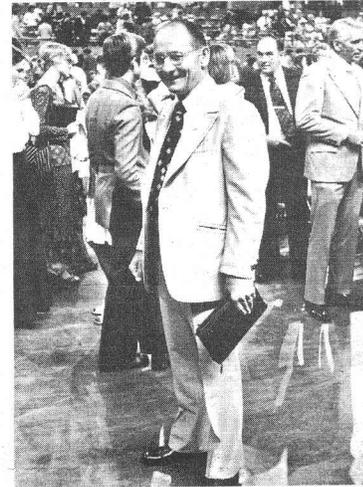
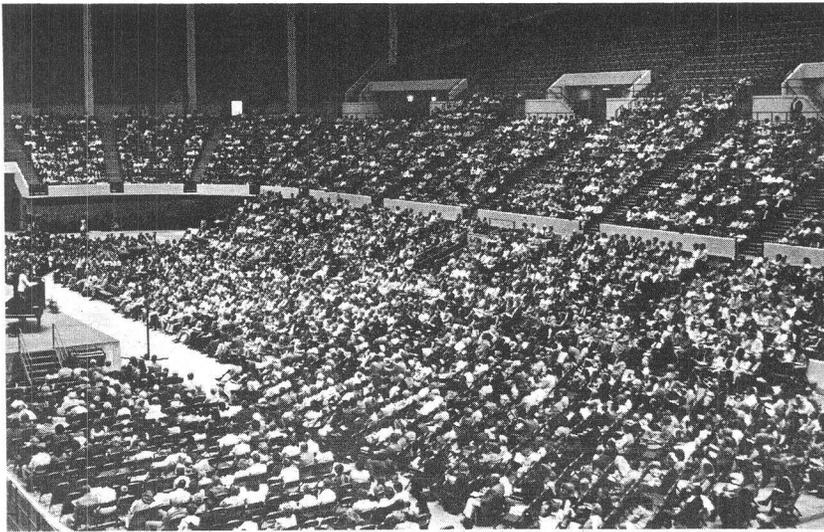
They don't have a particular building for worshipping in, but prefer to rent places, like here in Kenmare, the Silver Slipper. They have an auditorium in Pasadena in which they hold concerts and give the proceeds to charities. They do not have our "Conventional Sacrifice of the Mass." Their beliefs are based on the Bible, both the New and Old Testament, and they try to live as close to the Bible as they can, and practice it in their everyday lives. While here they held services each day in the Silver Slipper, which consists of a reading from the Bible and a discussion.

To help carry their message they publish a magazine named the *Plain Truth*, which says exactly what the name implies, and it has a world-wide circulation of 3½ million and is free of charge.

Their main centres in this country are Dublin, Belfast, Ballymena and Limerick. Founded 50 years ago by American Herbert W. Armstrong, who is now 83 years old; to him we say — Long May You Live.

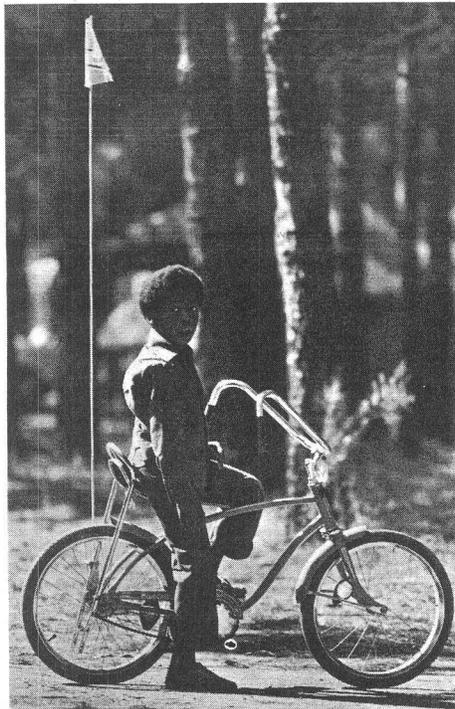
To the World-Wide Church of God, we say — thank you for coming to Kenmare and sharing your happiness with us, may your path through life always be a happy one.





Picture the Feast

THE FEAST IN PHOTOS — Clockwise from top left: Members attend services in the Salt Palace at the Salt Lake City site; umpires go over scores in a softball tournament at Big Sandy; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse attends services in Roanoke; Big Sandy Feastgoers eat sandwiches after services; the Big Sandy campground empties after the Feast; members leave the Ambassador campus after services in Big Sandy; a young Feastgoer takes a bike break at Big Sandy; members attend services at the Squaw Valley site. [Photos by Scott Moss, Dixon Cartwright Jr., Klaus Rothe and Warren Watson]



THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The International Division has announced the ordination of eight preaching elders and 17 local elders. They are as follows:

Preaching elders: Kent Fentress, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Greg Johnson, Westlock, Alta.; Ken Kneebone, North Battleford, Sask.; Jack Kost, London, Ont.; Ken Lewis, Perth, Australia; Kingsley Mather, Nassau, Bahamas; Pieter Michielssen, Surrey, B.C.; Roland Sampson, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Local elders: Leif Anderson, Winnipeg, Man.; Jean Aviolat, Lausanne, Switzerland; Mark Flynn, Montreal, Que.; Kerry Gubb, Palmerston North, New Zealand; Gordon Harry, St. Augustine, Trinidad; Gary Harvey, Auckland, New Zealand; Clyde Kilough, Edmonton, Alta.; Dave Magowan, Bristol, England; John Meakin, Hull, England; Gary Moore, London, Ont.; Laurie Nyhus, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Gary Rhodes, Prince Albert, Sask.; Peter Shenton, Chelmsford, England; Adrian Smith, Montreal, Que.; Dennis Van Deventer, Saskatoon, Sask.; Dennis Wheatcroft, Red Deer, Alta.; Bill Whitaker, Johannesburg, South Africa.

PASADENA — Youth Opportunities United (YOU) announced the formation of eight regions in the United States and the appointment of eight regional directors for YOU sports competition. The regions: Northeast, Southeast, Great Lakes, North Central, South Central, Mountain, Northwest and Southwest.

Each region is also divided into three or four districts. Six regions have four districts; two regions have three districts.

The regional coordinators: **Gil Goethals**, Northwest; **Rick Gipe**, Southwest; **Randy Kobernat**, North Central; **Bill Porter**, Mountain; **Carl Gustafson**, Great Lakes; **Kermit Nelson**, South Central; **Randy Dick**, Northeast; and **Bob League**, Southeast.

A detailed explanation of plans for

tournaments, rules and a map are planned for *The Worldwide News*.

BIG SANDY — The Campaign Singers, 12 students from both Ambassador campuses, are rehearsing here for **Garner Ted Armstrong's** campaigns, beginning with one in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17 and 18.

The group, directed by **Terry Miller** and **Ross Jutsum** of Pasadena's Personal Appearance Department, will leave for Kansas City Oct. 16 to prepare for the campaign, which will be televised, Mr. Miller said.

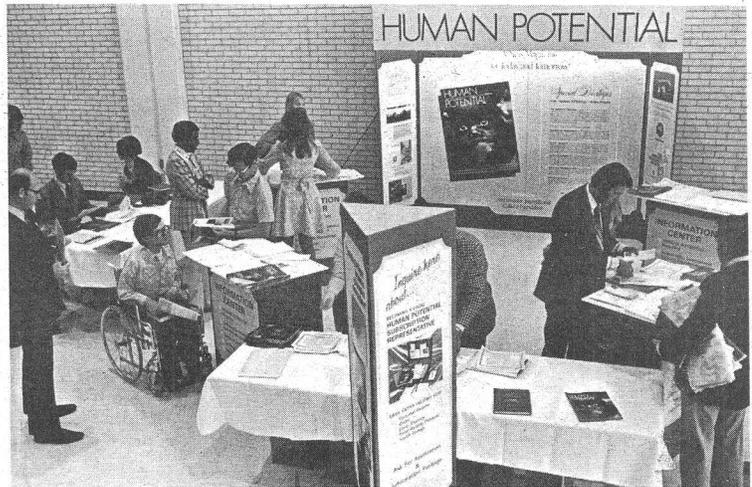
"We have a group which we consider the best campaign group we've ever had," he continued. "All the singers as well as the band are really professional, and so the rehearsals are going really smooth."

PASADENA — **Garner Ted Armstrong** met with division heads and key administrative personnel in his office Oct. 8. Those attending were **C. Wayne Cole**, director of church administration; **Leslie L. McCullough**, International Division director; **Ronald Dart**, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, vice president; **Frank Brown**, business manager; **Charles Hunting**, director of the British Work; **Art Ferdig**, managing editor of the *Plain Truth*; **Brian Knowles**, managing editor of *The Good News*; and others.

Reports were given by those present on activities in their areas of the Work.

Mr. Armstrong talked about the possibilities for increasing the number of radio and television stations (discussed in his "Personal" beginning on page 1) and needs within the Publishing Division.

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation expressed thanks to hundreds of Church members who contributed to making its *Human Potential* information booths at 13 Feast of Tabernacles sites a success.



FEAST BOOTH — A *Human Potential* information booth at the Salt Lake City site disseminates information on the magazine and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. Booths had been set up at the 13 largest U.S. sites. (See "Grapevine," this page.) (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

Members built the booths, manned them and stuffed information packets. More than 10,000 packets were given out, and nearly 5,000 persons have returned applications to become representatives, reports the AICF.

The booths also distributed other information on the AICF, including preview articles from the magazine, which is scheduled to debut in December.

PASADENA — **Richard Pinelli**, superintendent of the British Columbia District of the Church in Canada, met Oct. 7 with Youth Opportunities United leaders here to discuss ways to apply the YOU program in Canada and complement YOU in the United States.

Mr. Pinelli had flown here after an Oct. 6 meeting for coordinators of major Feast of Tabernacles sites in Big Sandy.

Mr. Pinelli talked with **Jim Thornhill**, YOU director, and **Mike Blackwell** and **Ron Dick**, associate directors.

"We felt we can put together a program for the Canadians that will amplify what the Americans have, as well as working on our own," Mr. Pinelli said.

Bull mauls college dairyman

BIG SANDY — Robert Craig, college dairyman, was admitted to the Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview, Tex., Oct. 1 after suffering serious injuries from a bull belonging to Ambassador College.

The accident occurred at dusk

until Mike Lasceski, a student who was nearby, entered the pen and got the bull away from Mr. Craig.

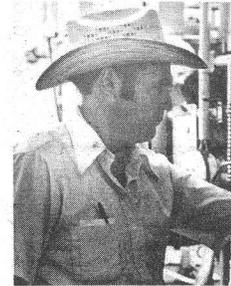
Mr. Lasceski said the bull backed away as he shouted at it and approached it with a pitchfork.

Doctors said Mr. Craig suffered broken ribs, a ruptured spleen, bruises on his lungs and a blood count "too low to live."

Mr. Craig had been anointed by Richard Ames, minister and faculty member at the college, before he was taken to the hospital.

After an operation to remove his spleen, Mr. Craig was kept in intensive care for several days, then placed in a private room with no visitors.

But his recovery has been "faster than expected," Mr. Kinsey said. Mr. Craig was released from the hospital Oct. 8.



ROBERT CRAIG

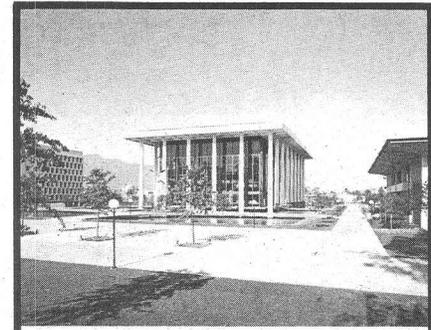
at bull pens near the college dairy. Mr. Craig was trying to remove a cow that had been bred to the bull. Mr. Craig did not see the bull, which was standing behind a tree.

According to Agriculture Division business manager Neal Kinsey, the bull "caught Mr. Craig with his head and forced him into the side of pen, which is cable-reinforced. The bull then rolled him along the ground

Now you know

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mrs. Ernestine Pritchett, a member of the church here, has won a one-carat diamond ring in a weight-losing contest called *The Great Fat Rip-Off*.

She won the ring, valued at \$750, for losing the most weight, 16 pounds, in one month and reaching her goal as set by the contest, which was sponsored by WSGN radio and the Carnation Co.



September 1975						
sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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AT CONCERT — Soprano Joan Sutherland talks with Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley Rader. Accompanied by her pianist husband, Richard Bonyng, right, Miss Sutherland performed in the Auditorium Oct. 5. (See article, page 1.)