



Armstrongs visit churches

AIRPORT RECEPTION — Garner Ted Armstrong, left photo, greets Bruce Vance, Detroit (West) and Ann Arbor, Mich., pastor, as he arrives Aug. 9 to speak at the Detroit churches' 12th-anniversary service. Right photo: Herbert W. Armstrong is greeted by Ron Kelly, dean of

students at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, at the college's airstrip Aug. 15. At Mr. Armstrong's left is Melvin Olinger, Mr. Armstrong's chauffeur. (See details in articles below.) (Photos by Ronald C. Mullins and John Robinson)

Mr. Armstrong visits Big Sandy, Houston

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong conducted a special preaching service on the Ambassador College campus here Friday night, Aug. 15, the first of the 1975-76 school year. He was en route to Houston, Tex., where the next day he spoke to 1,800 members from six Texas and Louisiana churches and met with ministers from the church areas represented.

While in Big Sandy Mr. Armstrong in an interview by *The Worldwide News* was asked about his recent world trip and plans for more trips.

He commented on his stay in Monaco (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 4), where he had dinner with Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, whom he called "a down-to-earth person" who "handles herself well."

Mr. Armstrong then referred to his recent dinner meeting in Jerusalem as "the biggest dinner we have had at any time." He called it "quite a breakthrough." He said many "top people who count in the nation of Israel" were present.

Plans for Next Trip

Mr. Armstrong said his next trip, which will begin Thursday, Aug. 28, will take him to Japan. He will arrive in Tokyo late Friday afternoon, Tokyo time (he will have lost a day by crossing the international date line). While there he expects to conduct a Bible study with as many as 200 people on the Sabbath.

From Tokyo Mr. Armstrong will fly to Munich, West Germany, where he will be host of a benefit dinner sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. He said he will probably have several

other appointments while in Europe.

He will return to the United States in time for the Feast of Tabernacles, during which he will visit the 12 major U.S. Feast sites.

Mr. Armstrong arrived here from Pasadena around 3 p.m. Aug. 15. After being interviewed for an hour and a half by *The Worldwide News*, he was host at a dinner for ministers in the Big Sandy area in the college faculty's dining room.

At the Friday-night service Mr. Armstrong said:

"There is still so much more to be done. So far we have been covering mostly Asia, the Far East, Southeast Asia and Africa. But Europe is opening to us. The Balkan nations are open as soon as we can get time to go there."

He said Manfred Lachs, the president of the International Court of Justice, who is Polish, wants Mr. Armstrong to meet him in Warsaw and introduce him to the heads of government of Poland and other Eastern European countries.

"And that's behind the Iron Curtain," Mr. Armstrong pointed out.

Governments Overturned

"Now, we are way past due in South America, and the doors are open there in most of the nations. One of our great troubles is that nations are being overturned at just about the rate of one a month."

Mr. Armstrong, citing South Vietnam and Ethiopia, said government overthrows have thwarted campaign efforts in many areas.

Of his recent trip to Israel, Mr. Armstrong said a special message from Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan was read at a dinner there, thanking Mr. Armstrong for his work in bringing Japan and Israel together.

"When I gave a toast to Israel and Japan and said, outside of my own country, that they were next in my heart of all of the nations on earth, and I was glad for anything I'd had an opportunity to do in bringing them together in peace and friendship,

there was an overwhelming applause."

During his sermon Mr. Armstrong explained what he called "the real Gospel."

"What caused God to create man?" he asked.

Mr. Armstrong spoke of the potential. (See **MR. ARMSTRONG**, page 9)

Classes begin at Big Sandy

BIG SANDY — A total of 617 students, including 192 freshmen, began classes Aug. 18 at Ambassador College entered its 12th year here.

A week of orientation for new students began with an assembly conducted by Dean of Students Ronald Kelly Aug. 11. Other orientation activities for freshmen included entrance examinations, an academic-orientation assembly, visits with academic advisers, a faculty reception, an assembly with student-body officers, registration and a freshman picnic Aug. 17.

During the week upperclassmen also registered for courses.

New students who scored high enough on entrance exams were given a chance to take College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests. Students who received a B or better on these tests could receive credit for courses without having to take them.

Thirty-eight students, mostly freshmen, as of Aug. 14 had received credit in one or more college courses in this way, according to Jim Gillen, academic guidance counselor.

The number of new freshmen this year is well under 1974's record freshman class of 251, but enrollment for all four classes is about the same as last year's total of about 600. During the past two years the campus here has grown from a student body of about 400 to about 600.

Mr. Kelly said this year's freshman class is the first in the history of this campus to include students from all over the world. Students are here (See **CLASSES BEGIN**, page 8)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

I am back in Pasadena after having spent the last three Sabbaths in the church areas of Denver, Colo.; London, England; and Detroit, Mich., in that order.

After taking the Bible study last night, I felt virtually like a "visitor" in my own hometown!

But it's good to be back in Pasadena again, even with the choking smog we have experienced the last couple of days — especially since 350 excited new freshmen will be arriving on campus in the next few days for orientation week and the opening of college and class activities.

It was especially good to be with so many thousands of you brethren in the areas I mentioned over these past three Sabbaths! We had very far-reaching and decisive meetings during my trip to London, which I want to cover in depth with you here by using large excerpts of an extensive letter I wrote to all of our ministers and our other key personnel in the latest *Bulletin*.

Bright Growth Substantial

We found the London church to be tremendously warm and enthusiastic, and it was good to see the faces of so many old friends again and to see

so many new people. The Work in Britain is growing very steadily and substantially, and, as you will see from the material quoted in this column, we now believe it is going to be in a more stable and solid position than ever before and will be experiencing even greater growth in the near future.

Coming back to the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., to reunite with my family, I was able to be at camp for the closing activities of the second session and then go to Detroit, where they told me about 3,800 brethren from areas from as far away as Ohio and even up to Canada had assembled for a special Sabbath service, followed by a social and dance that same evening.

Now it is time to begin once more the whirlwind activities of the two college campuses, get caught up on writing for all the publications, and plunge back into daily radio and plan for upcoming TV series and personal-appearance campaigns!

I'll be going to Big Sandy for opening campus activities shortly after you read this — including meetings with our Festival coordinators, a session with a large number of our ministers in another "miniconference," presently under way on our (See **PERSONAL**, page 8)

Detroit marks anniversary with Garner Ted Armstrong

DETROIT, Mich. — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to 3,800 people from 13 churches here Aug. 9 as the Detroit churches marked their 12th anniversary.

Mr. Armstrong, who had arrived from the Church's Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., shortly before services, spoke on "the importance of enthusiastically supporting the Work of God in this end time." The service was in the Masonic Temple here.

According to Bruce Vance, pastor of Detroit West, members came from three states and the Canadian province of Ontario.

Mr. Vance said the churches represented, besides the two Detroit churches, were Windsor and London, Ont.; Toledo and Findlay, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Flint, Ann Arbor, Gaylord, Midland,

Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich. All these churches were at one time part of a Detroit circuit.

That evening Mr. Armstrong led a sing-along and dance with Jim Thornhill, his assistant; Ron Dick, Youth Opportunities United assistant coordinator, and Jim Childress, Detroit member, as backup musicians. The sing-along lasted until midnight.

Special guests of the churches were Art Mokarow of Pasadena, director of the Work's Human Resources Information Center; Edward Smith, pastor of Cincinnati (Ohio) East; and Elbert Atlas, former pastor of Detroit East, who is now with the Church Administration Division at Pasadena. Mr. Mokarow and Mr. Smith are also former Detroit pastors.

The celebration continued Aug. 10 with a picnic.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

More Karen and Michele letters
 Couldn't stand to see Michele cry. So please continue my subscription of *WN*.
 Wally Peterson
 Islamorada, Fla.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele and Karen:
 Please dry your tears. I am very sorry I made you cry.
 It was not my intention to do this to you.

The reason I am late, I have been away since the 9th of May and just returned. So I humbly beg pardon.
 Find enclosed \$4 for the renewal of my *Worldwide News*.

Naomi Hudson
 Los Angeles, Calif.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele:
 Please, if possible, keep sending us *The Worldwide News*. I don't have enough money right now to subscribe, but I'll send it in at the end of this month. We have thoroughly enjoyed reading this wonderful publication of God's Church and would hate to have to do without it. Kindly accept our apologies for not answering sooner, but it has slipped our minds several times. Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.
 Dwight and Terry Kirby
 Bassett, Va.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele:
 I don't want you to feel sad. I have sent one request to have my *Worldwide News* renewed, so don't forget me, okay?
 Mrs. Lois R. Bruton
 Sapulpa, Okla.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele:
 Sorry about that teardrop, but, seeing your desk is quite empty, I will give you something to do. Sorry I am late in renewing my subscription. If I don't attend to

the job when I first get the notice, I usually forget all about it.

Sometimes I don't have the money at the time of the first notice as I am an old-age pensioner and have to wait on my next cheque. I don't want to give up receiving the paper as there is so much news in it that you don't get otherwise.

I suppose there are plenty like me putting it off till the last minute. So no more tears. Keep smiling.

William H.M. Mitchell
 Toronto, Ont.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele:
 I'm in tears because I don't have an extra \$4 to give for *The Worldwide News*. Hopefully I can swap a news item now and then for the paper — I'd sure hate to miss an issue.

Mrs. Earl Johnson
 Mountainburg, Ark.

Many subscribers send in more than \$4, making it possible at this point for the *WN* to send a subscription to persons who request it but are unable to afford it.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele (it's too late to say "hi" to Karen):

Sorry as always for my procrastination. We love the paper — HURRY AND PUT ME BACK on the list. Maybe one of these days (or years) I'll be on time.
 Sheryn White
 Luckey, Ohio

☆☆☆

Dear friends:
 Especially the little girl with a tear on her cheek.

Please find enclosed \$8 for two years' subscription to bring my subscription up to paid and another year in advance.

I enjoy the paper very much. Read many times about so long time friends and new ones.
 Thank you all so very much for everything.

Marguerite C. Starr
 Pasadena, Calif.

Thank you for your renewal. But we are

Help Karen go on the Challenger Program

Help Karen go on the Challenger Program. This is a special program for women who are over 50 years old and have never been married. It provides a chance to meet other women and share their experiences. For more information, contact the Women's Institute of America.

'It really tears me up, but I have to...'

It really tears me up, but I have to... This is a testimonial from a woman who has been through a difficult time. She shares her story and how she found strength through faith and community. For more stories, read the full article in this issue.

Dear Michele:
 Please stop crying! There is one thing I cannot endure — and that is a crying woman.

Here it is! My subscription renewal to *The Worldwide News*. And a check in the amount of \$4 to cover costs.

Please dry your eyes, my dear, and tell Karen that you did it all by yourself — finally persuaded me to drop whatever I was doing long enough to write this note and the check.

Cheer up! We all love you — and, of course, *The Worldwide News*.

Richard G. Morris
 Lakeland, Fla.

☆☆☆

Dry your pretty eyes, honey. Here's my check for a very good newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. George E. Ready
 Silt, Colo.

☆☆☆

Hi there, Michele!
 I didn't want to see those tears falling, so I'm getting "on the ball" to try and renew my subscription before it's too late! However, I do think my subscription current, but you may add this to it — just in case!

I surely do not want to miss a single copy!

Thanks so much!
 Mrs. Albertene Kellogg
 Midland, Tex.

☆☆☆

Michele:
 HOLD THAT PEN!
 This is a renewal!!

Sorry about waiting so long and making your job tougher.

I have enclosed our label — if that helps.

Also, I will send the payment later.
 PLEASE KEEP US ON THE LIST.
 Cathy Key
 Seattle, Wash.

☆☆☆

Dear Karen:
 I HATE to see pretty girls (or anyone else) cry. Don't know when I'll find time to read it, but here is check for \$4.

Honestly, I usually just skip the *WN* and pass it on.

Lloyd Willoughby
 Bismarck, N.D.

☆☆☆

Dear Michele:
 Sorry slowpokes like me have to bring tears to those pretty eyes.

Please renew my subscription to the *WN*.

Mrs. Mary Baer
 Magnolia, N.J.

☆☆☆

Well! Hello, Michele:
 After reading your ad and seeing your picture, I just had to write you. I hope you don't mind. If you're single, then enjoy (I hope) this poem of mine. And if you're not, disregard the line.

If you're single — so am I
 Things in common are always fine
 So with this note and thought in mind
 I say hello and hope you'll find
 This little note upon your desk
 And writing me — I'm single! You bet!

Les Savage Jr.
 North Bergen, N.J.

☆☆☆

Kenyan campaign

The article that Mr. Bob Fahey wrote in the *WN* (July 7) concerning Mr. (Herbert) Armstrong's campaign was real inspiring, especially how the people in the Kenya campaign were able to understand Mr. Armstrong the third night, even though Mr. Fahey couldn't tell the difference! That is proof that God does still work miracles in His Work. We are very

thrilled to hear the tremendous response of new doors being opened and people being called.

Mr. Armstrong's letters help us to know about God's Work. Without this we wouldn't be here.

Thanks again to all of you out there. You all are doing a fantastic job. We need ya.

The Bickels
 Denver, Colo.

☆☆☆

Awaiting first copy

Thank you for offering the newspaper again. At the time it first came out I was just newly in the Church. At the time it was offered I had just tithed my last \$5 and didn't know where another dollar was coming from. All I had was change in my purse. I had understood that it was my only chance to request a paper, that it was a limited subscription. I had hoped to share one with someone else. Although I tentatively suggested that I would appreciate reading the paper no matter how late or old it was, I got no takers. So I've thought receiving it was just out for me.

I'll be anxiously awaiting my first copy. Please use the extra \$4 to help someone else receive it who may be in the same boat I was two years ago.

Mrs. Colleen L. Fowler
 Arleta, Calif.

☆☆☆

We do take this opportunity to thank you very much for *The Worldwide News*.

The articles have been fantastic. We have achieved a much greater knowledge of the recreational ways of the Church members, pictorial views and church events.

When one resides in such an isolated island like ours, *The Worldwide News* brings one in the company of all nations.

What a blessing it is to be able to renew the subscription price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire
 Grand Bay, Dominica

☆☆☆

This letter is in response to the renewal letter sent out by you for 1975-76. Mine is not a paid subscription, so the renewal form has no appropriate section for me to fill in. I take this opportunity to tell you how very much my family enjoy receiving *The Worldwide News* and how much we eagerly look forward to its arrival. We enjoy reading every section of it and appreciate the tremendous work that is put

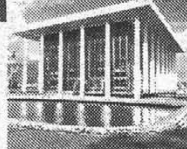
(See LETTERS, page 15)

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 Ambassador College
 Pasadena, California

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Suite from *The Firebird*
 Igor Stravinsky

Symphony #1 in C minor
 Johannes Brahms

Emperor Waltz
 Johann Strauss



SEPTEMBER 8

8:00PM EASTERN, MOUNTAIN, PACIFIC
 7:00PM CENTRAL TIME

SEPTEMBER 13

9:00PM EASTERN, MOUNTAIN, PACIFIC
 8:00PM CENTRAL TIME

The Worldwide News

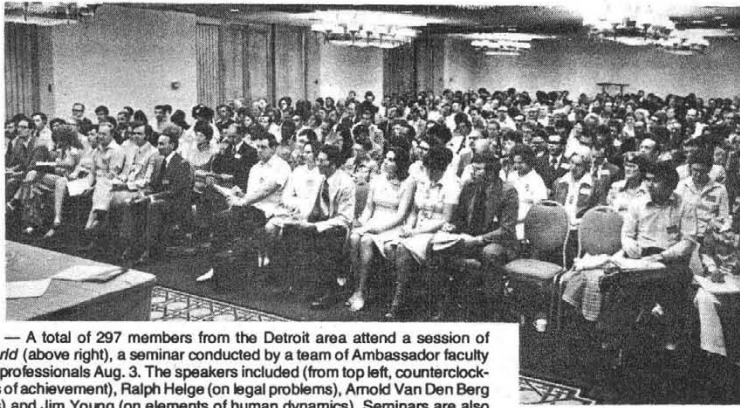
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COLLEGE-SPONSORED SEMINAR — A total of 297 members from the Detroit area attend a session of *Achieving Success in a Changing World* (above right), a seminar conducted by a team of Ambassador faculty members from Pasadena and outside professionals Aug. 3. The speakers included (from top left, counterclockwise) Art Molarow (who spoke on laws of achievement), Ralph Heige (on legal problems), Arnold Van Den Berg (on coping with today's financial crisis) and Jim Young (on elements of human dynamics). Seminars are also planned for Chicago, Ill., and Pittsburgh, Pa., on dates yet to be announced. [Photos by Rondal C. Mullins]



Tour, studies spur Spanish Work

By Mark O. Rorem
PASADENA — The Spanish Work is growing and credits its recent progress to two events that have happened since the last Spanish report in *The Worldwide News* (March 3): a marathon tour by minister Robert Flores and a new series of Bible studies in Bogota, Colombia.

Two Months, Six Countries
 The first half of 1975 saw Mr. Flores, whose home is here in Pasadena, acting as minister at large for Latin America. In two months of travel, from Feb. 16 to April 18, Mr. Flores visited members and prospective members in Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Ecuador.

Globe-trotting Flores-style involves visiting not only the progressive capitals of South America, but the places that can be reached only by train or careening bus and determination.

His first stops took him to Caracas, Valencia and Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, where he visited a number of prospectives and baptized one person. The Work in Venezuela is progressing slowly, but the Spanish Department here lists several members in that country and even more prospectives.

From Venezuela Mr. Flores moved next door to Colombia for a visit with the members in Bogota and then took a trip into the interior of the country. In Colombia his travels included a trip to El Banco, a small city accessible only by bus. The all-day trip through winding Andean roads kept Mr. Flores on a forced fast with no chance to eat or drink throughout the trip. He finally arrived in El Banco at 10 o'clock one night and began the almost impossible task of finding something to eat. He finally found food in a market on one of El Banco's mud streets.

After Colombia came a short stop-over in Peru to visit members there, but Mr. Flores had to hurry on to Argentina to spend the beginning of the Spring Festival with the church in Bahia Blanca.

The Church in Argentina has been showing growth, including the recent establishment of a Boy Scout troop, all under the direction of a deacon.

Chile Registration
 The second half of the Days of Unleavened Bread was spent with the church in Santiago, Chile. In addition to preaching, visiting and counseling, Mr. Flores inquired into methods for obtaining full legal registration for the Church in Chile so the Spanish Work can handle more growth.

When he returned to Peru after the Festival, Mr. Flores arranged for members in Lima to meet weekly in a hotel under the guidance of a member who presents material from Pasadena to them.

Peru was also the site of a marriage, performed in a town 30 miles from Lima. The bridegroom was one of the first Peruvian members and had spent years wondering if anyone else in Peru would ever come into the Church.

There are now 11 members and 70 prospectives there.

From Peru Mr. Flores proceeded to Quito, Ecuador, where he baptized three and then flew to Bogota for a Sabbath meeting for 27 people.

Then he returned to headquarters for a rest, but he arrived just in time to raise up the first all-Spanish-speaking church in the Los Angeles area.

During his trip he had visited close to 150 people and baptized 18.

Deluge of Requests
 The Bogota, Colombia, Bible study has seen encouraging growth under Puerto Rico-based local elder Pablo Gonzalez, who divides each month into about two weeks spent in Bogota and two weeks in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

As a result of letters sent to long-time subscribers informing them that Mr. Gonzalez would begin visiting Colombia on a regular basis, the Spanish Work found itself deluged with more than 900 visit requests. Rather than asking many individuals

to wait months for a visit, several Bible studies were organized in Bogota.

A total of four special meetings were held, for four groups selected from the 900.

The meetings, held from February through April, were attended by 57, 35, 30 and 63 persons.

Mr. Gonzalez also arranged as many private meetings as possible and conducted weekly Sabbath services while in Bogota.

In his report on the meetings, Mr. Gonzalez stated that "those present were from all walks of life: lawyers, doctors, politicians, university professors, students, fanatics, priests, nuns, businessmen and plain, simple people. All received the same mes-

MPC TRIBELATIONS

PASADENA — Among the thousands of requests for literature received monthly by the Mail Processing Center (MPC) here are many requests in which it seems the listener or reader didn't quite get the title straight, according to Richard Rice, director.

Among the requests:
 • *How to Stop Crying.*
 • *How to Escape the Great Rupture and the Tribulations.*

- *What's Missing in Sex.*
- *The Four Horsteman of the Acroplatace.*
- *The Four White Horses of the Apocalypse.*
- *Singing Against the Holy Ghost.*
- *Phantom, Can We Survive?*
- *Prophecy for Birds.*
- *After Death Than Watch.*
- *Is There Life After You Are Dead — Then What?*
- *The Book on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Hell.*

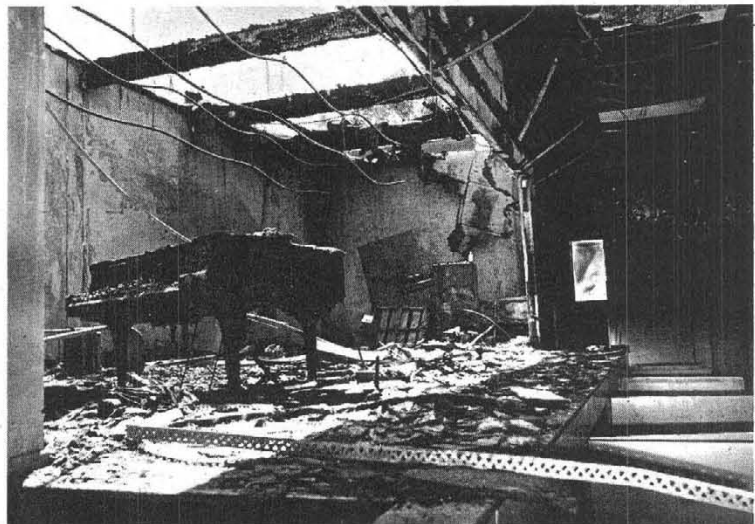
Some unusual addresses have also appeared on letters sent to the MPC:

- Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, Jr., Ambassador Colage, Vancouver DC Box 444.
- Mr. Frank Garner Robinson.
- Mr. Herbert (TED) Garner.
- Mrs. Reberent Ted Barner G. Rmstrong.

sage: What is Ambassador College, the Worldwide Church of God, Mr. Herbert Armstrong, Mr. Ted Armstrong, why we are going to Colombia and around the world. Diverse literature was offered and shown. Most everyone requested it. Many were encouraged to study and prove things . . . Some 20 people are attending regular Sabbath meetings as

a direct result of their attending the special meetings and later counseling. And four of them have already talked about baptism."

The department hopes that the growth of the Church in Colombia will justify the full-time attention of Mr. Gonzalez. In that event the Gonzalez family would take up permanent residence in that country.



FIRE HITS CHURCH HALL — The Church-owned building in which the Norwalk, Calif., churches were meeting was gutted July 25, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage. Police suspect arson. The hall had been the target of vandalism before the fire. The churches are meeting temporarily in the Ambassador Auditorium on the nearby Pasadena campus until a new meeting place is found. [Photo by Ken Evans]

'GTA' specials scheduled

PASADENA — Television stations scheduled to run *Garner Ted Armstrong* specials include:

- Rochester, N.Y., WHEC, channel 10, Sept. 3, 9 p.m.
- Boise, Idaho, KIVI, channel 6, Sept. 3, 10 p.m.
- New York, N.Y., WOR, channel 9, Sept. 3, 10 p.m.
- Indianapolis, Ind., WTTV, channel 4, Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m.
- Anchorage, Alaska, KIMO, channel 13, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.
- Springfield, Mass., WHYN, channel 40, Sept. 6, 10 p.m.
- Greenville, N.C., WITN, channel 7, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
- Charleston, S.C., WCBD, channel 2, Nov. 11, 10 p.m.

High jumper hurdles obstacles in choosing Church or sports

By John Zahody

PASADENA — How far can you go as an athlete in high school if you're also attending the Worldwide Church of God?

If you ask Theresa Goethals of Auburn, Wash., that question, she would probably say there's no telling until you try. And Theresa, now a 17-year-old high-school senior, has been trying to improve her performance in the high jump since she was in the seventh grade.

How far has she gone?

All the way to the National Amateur Athletic Union Women's Track & Field Championships, which were held this June in White Plains, N.Y. There Theresa placed third among high-school girls and 13th out of 38 junior-division contestants with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches. And since the age limit is 20, she still has three

more chances to compete in that division.

On May 23, about a month before the national meet, Theresa became the top high-school woman high jumper in her home state of Washington. With a leap of 5 feet 7 inches she beat all other contestants by at least two inches and shattered the previous record by four inches. And she placed third in the long jump at 17 feet 2½ inches.

Then, just two days later, Theresa won the trophy for most points scored for high-school girls at a regional track-and-field meet held in Portland, Ore., by several congregations of the Worldwide Church of God from the U.S. Northwest.

What is most remarkable about her career is that Theresa has never had a coach for high jump. She has worked under track coaches skilled in train-

ing runners, but no one has been available to instruct her in her specialty.

Unfailing Support

But Theresa feels she has had something far more valuable in the unfailing support of her father, Gilbert Goethals, an elder in the Tacoma, Wash., church.

"There were times when I would come home from practice so discouraged and he would tell me to keep working," Theresa recalled when contacted from here by telephone.

"One of the big things for me is knowing that I'll always have somebody beside me that cares no matter what happens. My whole family has been that way with me."

That support became especially important two seasons ago when the state track finals were held on a Sabbath. Mr. Goethals appealed unsuccessfully to the participating coaches to allow Theresa to jump on Friday. She was allowed to take only her qualifying jumps, but she still finished sixth.

Last season Theresa and her father appealed well in advance, and the day for the state finals was changed from Saturday to Friday.

But their troubles were not over, because Theresa's district meet was to be held on a Saturday.

With the help of her school district's athletic director, Bud Hatley, who wrote letters to the coaches, Theresa was allowed to compete after sundown Saturday evening. She qualified for the state meet and went on to place second in the finals with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

Church vs. Sport

Theresa's observance of the Sab-



TOP STATE JUMPER — Theresa Goethals is congratulated by Portland South pastor Dan Fricke for most points scored in a church track meet two days after being named the top high-school jumper in her home state of Washington. [Photo by Don Roulet]

bath has also caused her some personal pressure:

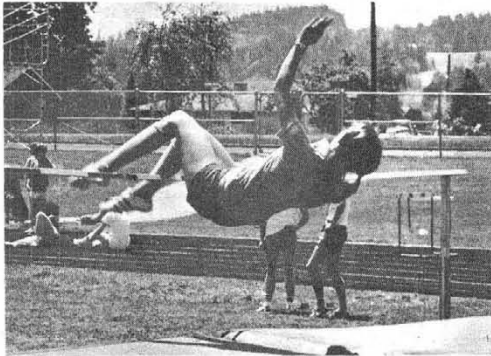
"I've had coaches talk to me about scholarships and the Olympics, and they've come right out and said it's going to be either your church or your sport."

"But it doesn't really bother me because I know which way is the right way. My dad has helped me tremendously with that."

In his work with the youths of the Tacoma church, Mr. Goethals has given the same kind of encouragement to many other young people. He feels parents' interest in their children's activities is the key to overcoming difficulties faced by youths of the Church.

"If Mom and Dad really get involved, then the kids will give every-

(See HIGH JUMPER, page 6)



SHATTERED RECORD — Theresa Goethals shows the form with which she cleared 5 feet 7 inches. [Photo by Don Roulet]

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Shirley King Johnson

The Wilsons' station wagon headed south down the highway. At last it was time to go to the Feast of Tabernacles. Jimmy could not keep the excitement out of his voice as they hummed along the interstate. "Are we going to stop in Kansas City to see Worlds of Fun?"

"We sure are," replied his father, smiling as he watched the road. It was early morning and traffic was light.

Two hours passed and Jim's little sister Susie said that she was hungry.

"We'll eat our picnic lunch at a roadside park," Mrs. Wilson said. "Why don't we have a sing-along? That'll help to pass the time."

"I'd rather not," Jim said quickly. "But you always enjoy singing," his mother said in surprise.

"I know what Jim's problem is," remarked Mr. Wilson. "When we have a sing-along at home Major always joins in. And Jim misses his dog."

This Year in Texas

"But Major will get perfectly good care at the neighbor's," soothed Jim's mother. "Let's sing 'Home on the Range.' We'll be in Texas tomorrow, where all the cowboys are."

Mr. Wilson started the song and everyone joined in on the chorus: "Hooome, home on the raaaange."

"Howl-l-l-l!"

Mr. Wilson gave a laugh and stopped the singing. "Jim, you sure do a good imitation of a beagle dog howling."

"Howl-ll-ll-ll!"



"That's no imitation," announced Mrs. Wilson. "I'm afraid we'll have to stop the car, dear. We have a stow-away. Major's behind that suitcase."

"What?" Mr. Wilson slowed the station wagon, pulled onto the shoulder of the road and stepped down on the brake. "Come here, Major."

Jim's brown-and-white beagle climbed over the luggage, tail wagging. He sat down on the seat between Jim and Susie and smiled.

"Jim, what's Major doing here?" demanded Mr. Wilson.

"I thought he would like to go to the Feast with us this year," Jim replied in a small voice.

"But I told you to take him to the neighbor's before we left."

"But, Dad, I'd miss him and I saw

other dogs at our motel last year at the Feast."

"Those were probably tourists."

"Their car had a Feast sticker on the bumper."

Finding an Exit

Mr. Wilson cleared his throat. "It makes no difference. You shouldn't have disobeyed me. We're asked not to bring pets to the Feast. Just because another family is not obedient doesn't give us license to follow their bad example." He released the brake and pulled the car back onto the highway. "We'll find an exit so we can drive back home."

"But Major always minds me good," Jim persisted.

"In strange surroundings nobody can know for certain what a dog will do. He might bite somebody. He might get sick and we aren't acquainted with a vet in Big Sandy. We'll have less problems and enjoy the Feast more if he's safe back at home where he belongs."

"Yes, sir," Jim said sadly. He realized that what his father said made sense. "I'm sorry, Dad. I won't do it again."

As the car turned off an exit ramp Susie began to wail: "Don't want to go home! Go to the Feast!"

"We're going, don't worry, Susie, but we won't be there as soon as I thought," Mr. Wilson assured her. "This means we'll lose about four hours. We'll have to skip Worlds of

COME TO THE FEAST

Fun."

"Aw, I've really goofed," Jim moaned. "I've always wanted to stop there. What a sap I was to try to take Major."

At noon they arrived back at their home, and Mr. Wilson helped Jim establish Major at the neighbor's house.

"We'll have our picnic lunch at the first roadside park," Mrs. Wilson suggested as they all climbed into the car again.

Off Again

Susie waved good-bye to Major and then to their house as they backed out of the driveway. "Bye, house. We're going to the Feast." She turned to Jim. "This time I hope we really go."

"Don't rub it in," Jim said gloomily. When they were back on the interstate Mr. Wilson said in a cheerful voice: "Let's get back to our sing-along. 'Hooome, home on the raaange.'" He stopped. "Let's change the words a little to suit this occasion: 'Come, come to the Feast./ Where the members and children all play.'" He stopped again. "Maybe pray is a better word."

"And I've made up words for the rest," Jim chimed in. "Where lately I've heard/ Cats will not be preferred/ And the dogs should not go there to stay."

His parents both laughed. "Goodie," said Susie, clapping her hands as she heard laughter in the car. "We're going to the Feast again."

Member describes problems facing deaf

By Radford K. Arner Jr.
 WICHITA, Kan. — I am deaf. My wife is deaf. Our children can hear. How do we communicate with each other and other people? What is it like to be deaf? What are the disadvantages? And what are the advantages, if any, of being deaf? Is lip-reading difficult? How do people react to our speaking to them? Can we hear at all? How did we learn in school? How do we get sermons and sermonettes? How do we know when the baby cries? How do we know when someone is knocking at the door or ringing the door bell?

Some of you have wondered what it is like to be deaf and how the deaf communicate with other people.

The deaf have two kinds of communication difficulties: difficulties in lip-reading people and difficulties of others understanding us speak.

My wife and I both have been deaf since we were small. I learned to speak and to lip-read in a school for the deaf in St. Louis, Mo., where communicating with hands is prohibited. I had started to learn to lip-read and to speak when I was about 3 years old.

I lip-read by looking at a person's lips while he speaks. Most of you look at a person's eyes, not his lips, when he speaks.

Are there conditions to successful lipreading?

Yes, it depends on shape of lips, movement of lips and speed of lip movements. A person talking to me must talk slowly and move his lips clearly. He can talk to me without voice if he wants to, and I will not notice any difference.

Fast-Talking Persons

I have a hard time reading the lips of a fast-talking person, or a person who moves his lips very little, or a person who has deformed lips, missing teeth or no teeth at all, or a person who moves his head a lot.

Some of my friends have mustaches; I have difficulty reading their lips. I sometimes have to ask them to tilt their heads up a little so I can see their lips better.

I can understand women better than men because their lip movements are easier to understand.

Gestures help me understand conversations better. If a person's lips are easy to understand, I can lip-read at least 90 percent of all that he says.

Lipreading can sometimes be misleading. I have had several misunderstandings. A person speaking to me may be saying something different from what I lip-read.

To understand this problem, have someone say the following words to you: *doe, toe* and *no*. They sound different, of course.

Have the same person say these same words again, but this time without voice. You'll notice they lip-read alike.

If a person says these same words, this time without voice and in different order, it is impossible for the lip-reader to know which words he is saying.

Another example: *sheep, cheap* and *jeep*. They are pronounced differently, but they lip-read alike.

Some more examples: *coat, goat*; *cold, gold*; *50, 15*.

I must concentrate while I lip-read. If I do not get what is said to me, I have to ask a person to repeat it or write it down.

Voice Problem

Another problem in communicating I have is my speaking voice. People who hear me speak for the first time usually do not understand me because I speak so differently from other people. I speak without accent and my voice tone is steady because I cannot hear my own voice. I also

Mr. and Mrs. Radford K. Arner Jr., members of the Wichita, Kan., church, are both deaf. Mr. Arner wrote this article to explain problems that face deaf people. He has been deaf since early childhood.

His wife, the former Josephine Gonzalez, is a native of the Philippines. Her parents discovered she was deaf when she was about a year old.

Mr. Arner was introduced to the Plain Truth by a deaf friend in 1967. He was baptized nine months later and his wife shortly thereafter. Mr. Arner is a Spokesman Club graduate and works for the Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita. The Arnerts have five children.

may speak too fast.

Several have asked me if I am speaking German, Spanish or some other foreign language. If I am talking to a person for the first time, I must talk slowly in a quiet place, and I must be relaxed and watch my speed so he will understand me.

Let me give you an example of an embarrassment caused by poor speech. At work, when I was doing some engineering on pulleys, one engineer asked me how I was. I told him I was having some difficulty with pulleys. He appeared somewhat upset.

I continued working on the pulleys. A few days later I came to that engineer and had a chat with him and he asked me how I was. I told him I was fine. As we continued our conversation, he felt much better. He told me that he thought I had said I was having some difficulty with police.

Talking With Each Other

My wife and I talk and lip-read to each other. I usually talk to her without voice. She usually talks to me with voice. When there is a word or phrase I do not understand, we use "finger spelling." I would say that we talk and lip-read each other about



DEAF MEMBER — Radford Arner works on the floorboard structure of the Citation, a jet plane, at Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, Kan.

95 percent of the time and use sign language 5 percent of the time. We do not habitually talk with hands as you may have seen deaf people do.

We talk to our children, and we lip-read them. When they were small we had a hard time lip-reading them; they had to adjust their lips so we could understand them.

Now they sometimes use gestures to indicate what they want. Sometimes our children talk to us without voice and to other people with voice. Our children have learned to lip-read.

How can we know that the baby is crying? How do we know someone is knocking at the door or ringing the door bell?

When we had our first child we obtained a device activated by noise that caused a light to flash. The door bell was attached to a light bulb; when the bell was pressed the light would flash. We stopped using the device when our children were old enough to let us know when the door bell rang.

How do I communicate in a meet-

ing, for instance the Spokesman Club?

The easiest part is talking to the Spokesman Club members. The most difficult part is getting what was said in the meeting. I usually get lost in the conversation because everybody talks and it is hard to find out who is speaking next. When speakers move their heads a lot I cannot keep up with them.

We understand sermons and sermonettes by sitting by someone and looking at his notes and copying them. I also obtain a typewritten summary of the sermon and sermonette from other brethren the next Sabbath.

I can talk over the telephone in two ways. I usually get my son or someone else to the telephone and he tells me what the other party says and I talk to him directly over the phone. Or I sometimes let my son or someone do all the talking for me. I used to have a Teletypewriter/Phonotype system, similar to a Telex system, on which I could type to anyone else who had a similar system. I sold it several years ago because there weren't many such systems in other cities.

When it comes to movies and television programs, if there are no subtitles we understand action-type programs better than talking-type programs. We get little from talk programs by lip-reading, and we must depend on someone else to interpret the programs for us.

There is a subtitled news show on TV in this area every night.

Hearing Loud Noise

I can hear very loud noises. I can hear cars honking, jets flying low, gunshots, hands clapping, a TV when the volume is high.

I had a hearing aid when I was young. I was told that I spoke better while wearing an aid. But I hear everything as noise, not as intelligible words.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of being deaf?

The disadvantages: You cannot hear sermons, sermonettes, radio, TV, jokes, music and conversations.

The advantages: You cannot hear noises, rumors, gossip, complaints, criticism and false doctrines.



THE ARNERS — Left photo: The Arner family. The children are, from left, Steven Daniel, Mark Andrew (on Mr. Arner's lap), Kristie Anne (on Mrs. Arner's lap), Radford Manuel "Randy" and Joseph Manasseh. Right



photo: The Arnerts play one of their favorite games — Mah-Jongg — an oriental game similar to gin rummy. From left: Randy, Steven, Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Arner.

Runner covers a lot of ground to achieve a personal goal

By Jim Bennett
 BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Keith Canard, 34, member of the church here, has achieved a personal goal: Competing in the Queensland Marathon in July, Mr. Canard took the title, finishing in the fastest time run here for several years.

Running is something of a profession for Mr. Canard, as his friends in the office here well know.

His running career started two years ago with a run in the Sydney City to Surf Classic. In that first run he came in 46th (in a field of more than 3,000).

But now Mr. Canard realizes that he can do better over longer distances. An arduous training program and several races to learn technique have paid off. At this, his first attempt at the Queensland Marathon, he completed the 26-mile 365-yard course in 2 hours 38 minutes 12 seconds. That's 26 consecutive six-minute miles.

The time of the run makes Keith Canard an automatic selection for a Queensland team to compete in the Australian national titles in Melbourne this month. But, with the race scheduled for a Saturday, he will not

be competing. Other challenges are still ahead for him, though. Victory in the Sydney race is now a possibility, and with it the prize of a trip to the United States to run in the Bay to Breakers event in San Francisco, Calif.

Now you know

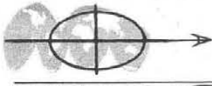
LA JUNTA, Colo. — Tim Johnson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of the Pueblo, Colo., church, was named president of the San Isabel District Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter for 1975-76.

The district includes about 200 students.

Tim was also named treasurer for the La Junta chapter of the FFA.



MEMBER WINS RACE — Keith Canard, right, finishes strong in a race that preceded the Queensland Marathon.



HRIC
The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 206, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — The thought of losing the family breadwinner is sobering. And what happens when he dies is often even more sobering.

According to the Sarasota, Fla., *Herald-Tribune* of May 19, 1974, an estimated 300,000 women of all ages become widows each year. Or, to put it another way, 2.5 million widows in America are now heading households (caring for children) alone, not including the number of widows without small children. The latter accounts for another 7.5 million.

How much is the family income reduced after the death of a breadwinner?

On the average, 44 percent. And that includes all benefits plus income from work done by the widow. For example, if the husband earned \$100 a week, his widow would receive only \$56 for the same allotted time from her income and such benefits as Social Security, life insurance and veteran's benefits.

Unfortunately, according to a government survey of 1,744 widows, 52 percent had used up their life-insurance benefits in 18 months. And within only 60 days one widow of four had exhausted all life-insurance money. Further tragedy: One of four widows never receives all the benefits due because the husband never bothered to tell his wife about such insurance policies or because he lost or discarded them.

Life a Gamble?

The average American family carries about \$30,000 worth of life insurance. A lot of money. But the same amount put into a 4 percent savings account and drawn out at the rate of \$300 a month will be used up in 10 years. At \$500 a month, in only six years.

Few Americans have to do the whole job of protecting their family's future all by themselves. Ninety percent of the labor force is covered by the Social Security system or Old Age, Survivor's & Disability Insurance (OASDI). A widow's income starts immediately if she has children under 18 (22, if in college). When the youngest child reaches 18, child-rearing income stops and she receives nothing more until she is 60, when her widow's benefits start.

All Is Not Lost

Here are some steps husbands and widows can take to rectify any financial plight:

- Send a postcard with a request for a "Statement of Earnings," with your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and written signature to: Social Security Administration, Box 57, Baltimore, Md., 21203. This will reveal what your up-to-date earnings are in your Social Security records.

- Figure what a widow and child will receive from Social Security in the event of the breadwinner's death. This can be done by obtaining a copy of the 504-page *Social Security Handbook*, available at most libraries and from the Government Printing Office (\$4.30). Ask local Social Security officials for help if necessary.

- Contact a reputable insurance agent to assist you in determining how much income is necessary in providing for your family needs above what would be available from Social Security.

Every family's financial picture is different. Life insurance requires tailored plans according to a family's

needs and income. Qualified agents can answer many questions about guarding your family's future against what has been called America's greatest tragedy.

A family's grief over the loss of a father and husband can be painful for years to come. Too little too late is not enough.

It's nice to have job

By Mike McDermott

SEATTLE, Wash. — An unusual set of circumstances led to the unexpected move of Steve and Linda Etherton and family from Seattle.

Several months ago Mr. Etherton had taken a job as plant manager of a printing company here. He previously had worked for the Ambassador College Press for nearly 12 years in Pasadena, until it was sold to the W.A. Krueger Co. He felt it was a good time to make a break from the Los Angeles area and move to the Northwest, where he had relatives.

Mr. Etherton was plant manager with the Seattle firm when he was offered a more promising position with another local company. He accepted the job and began learning all about it he could. He said it was a fine job, for three weeks. The company then ran into financial difficulty and laid Mr. Etherton off.

He still had a few contacts in the printing industry to check with in the area, but none of the job offers seemed to be the right one.

So Mr. Etherton decided to call Ambassador College in Pasadena to see if any printing positions were available.

He telephoned Ray Wright of the college's printing operations.

Mr. Wright said a man was needed immediately to help produce the new *Human Potential* magazine and to handle other responsibilities.

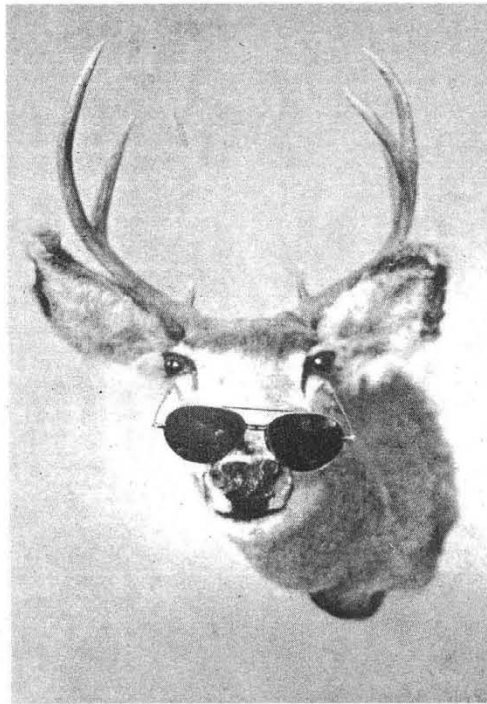
The addition of *Human Potential*, the new publication of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, made it necessary to add another trained person to the college production staff. Mr. Wright told Mr. Etherton the job was his.

By the end of July Steve Etherton was helping produce the new magazine.

"We've enjoyed our stay in Seattle," he commented, "but it's not really home. The first 12 years of our marriage were spent in Pasadena, and that's really home to us. The new *Human Potential* magazine is an exciting tool for getting the Gospel out in a way that has never before been tried."

Mr. Etherton said the atmosphere at the college is "more positive than ever before."

"And it's wonderful to have a job," he commented.



MISCELLANY

PRACTICAL JOKE — Visitors to the student lounge of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, did double takes as they spotted this trophy deer head wearing a pair of sunglasses that apparently had been placed there by a practical joker. (Photo by Scott Ashley)

Youths receive honors

RIDGE, Md. — Jenny Weston, a fifth-grader at Ridge Elementary School, was recently given a citizenship award by the American Legion post here.

Jenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston, members of the Richmond, Va., church, received the award for patriotism, scholarship, courage, honor and leadership.

DALLAS, Tex. — Susan Donovan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Donovan Sr., graduated valedictorian from J.K. Delay Junior High School. In her class of 280 students, her grade average was 96.5.

Susan, who has maintained an A average from her first year of school, was invited to join the National Honor Society.

In the valedictory Susan wrote and delivered to her class, she stated: "God hath said, whatsoever your

hand findeth to do, do it with all our might. We should make this our life's motto."



SUSAN DONOVAN

Elder speaks to Lutherans

By Martin Fannin

LEWISBURG, Ohio — Al Boochee, a local elder from Dayton, Ohio, gave a 20-minute lecture and answered questions on the Worldwide Church of God before the Trinity Lutheran Church's adult Sunday-school class here.

The class is making a study of religions and denominations in the area and has been asking representatives of various religions to address the class. Mr. Boochee was asked by Dayton pastor Jim Chapman, who had received the invitation, to address the class.

Mr. Boochee began by explaining how the Worldwide Church of God traces its origins back through Sabbath-keeping groups to the Church built by Jesus and the original apostles. But he spent most of the 20 minutes talking about the era of the Work begun by Herbert W. Armstrong in 1934.

Mr. Boochee brought copies of the *Plain Truth*, *The Good News* and booklets to show the class how the Church spreads its message.

After the lecture Mr. Boochee answered questions about the Church. Questions included: Do you keep Christmas and Easter and why not? Do you believe in speaking in tongues? Do you believe in heaven and hell? What are your church's beliefs on the Trinity?

High jumper

(Continued from page 4)

thing they've got," Mr. Goethals said.

Thanks to donations received from brethren and local residents, Mr. Goethals accompanied his daughter to the national championships this year.

"I really wanted my dad to go," Theresa explained. "It just makes me feel better when he's there with me."

Speaking of her athletic future, Theresa said, "I'm just going to sit back and see what happens, because I know something can be worked out."

In the meantime she is considering the fields of interior decorating and hairstyling as possibilities for a career.

Besides her interest in track and field, Theresa plays basketball, volleyball and softball and cheer-leads.

She has three brothers (Dave, Ron and Donald) and two sisters (Julie and Shelly); all of them are active in sports. Dave, 20, played basketball as a sophomore here at Ambassador College last school year.

Australian business manager returns to U.S. after 14 years

By Richard Davey
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Sixty-eight people, including members of the Work's office staff and their spouses, held a farewell dinner July 3 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, who have now returned to the United States after 14 years. Mr. Hughes was business manager for the Work in this country since March, 1961.

At the dinner Dennis Luker, the director of this region of the Work, paid tribute to Mr. Hughes' help in building and establishing the Work here. Mr. Luker also thanked Mrs. Hughes for her service over the last 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their four children moved back to Pasadena, where Mr. Hughes is now business manager for the new Am-

bassador International Cultural Foundation's magazine, *Human Potential*.

Mr. Hughes had mixed feelings about leaving Australia. "Fourteen years is a big part of your life. Three of our children were born in Australia, and really they are all Aussies."

But Mr. Hughes said he's delighted with the new responsibility.

"It's an exciting venture which I can really identify with," he said.

Mr. Hughes has much experience in publishing; at one time he was managing editor of the Australian *Plain Truth* and managing director of the Work's printing and publishing operations here.

Mr. Luker presented an Australian opal to Mrs. Hughes and an original oil painting to Mr. Hughes.



FAREWELL DINNER — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes are honored at a farewell dinner just before their return to the United States. (Photo by Val Leech)

Color us happy . . .

'WN' swamped by coloring-contest response

By Scott Ashley

BIG SANDY — What do you do with 1,358 entries to a coloring contest? If you were a judge for *The Worldwide News*-sponsored contest announced in the June 23 issue, you covered the walls of the WN office with entries and wondered what to do with the other hundreds.

But, after carefully considering the many responses, *The Worldwide News* has decided upon winners of



A WINNER — Amy Louise Barna, whose entry is shown, was the winner in the 9-year-olds' category of the coloring contest. The number of entries submitted totaled 1,358. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

each of the six categories of the contest.

The winners in each age-group are as follows:

Nine-year-olds: Amy Louise Barna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barna of Delmont, Pa. The Barnas attend the Pittsburgh, Pa., church.

Eight-year-olds: Jeann Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beier of Ontario, Wis., who attend church in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Seven-year-olds: Eric Molzen, son of Stanley R. Molzen of Hollywood, Fla. The Molzens attend in Miami, Fla.

Six-year-olds: Vanessa Vijsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G.F. Vijsma of Modesto, Calif. They attend church in Modesto.

Five-year-olds: Nathan Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hays of Holden, Mo., who attend the Kansas City (Mo.) East church.

Four-year-olds and under: Mark Malatesta, age 4, son of Collette B. Kisselman of Hollywood, Fla. They attend the Miami, Fla., church.

Each winner will receive \$15 cash, a copy of *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* and a box of 72 crayons.

Overwhelming Response

John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, was among those overwhelmed by the response to the contest.

"We were really amazed at the number of young boys and girls in the Church who entered the contest," he said. "I would have been pleased with three or four hundred entries but was overwhelmed by the number we received. We feel that it reflects a genuine interest in that type of activity for the younger people."

Judges for the contest were Sheila Dennis, a Big Sandy member and producer of the original artwork on the entry blank; Mike Hale, *World-*

wide News artist; and Mrs. Ellis Stewart, a teacher's aide in Big Sandy Elementary School.

"We didn't know how many entries would come in, but I was very happy that this many turned up," Mr. Hale said. "The judging was fairly clear-cut, though. We passed each entry before each of the three judges and picked the best from each age-group. From these we chose the winner and 11 honorable mentions."

Mrs. Dennis was surprised at the talent shown by some of the younger entrants. "I thought at first that the illustration might have been too large, but the kids came through really well. There were many fine entries, making it difficult to choose the winners."

Mr. Robinson said the WN is considering future contests, possibly a drawing contest for children.

Another proposal would let entrants illustrate a children's story for *The Worldwide News*.

Entrants Listed

Following is a list of entrants whom the judges felt should receive honorable mention. Each listing includes the entrant's name, his parents' or guardians' names and his church area:

Nine-year-olds: Cathryn Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kerr, Modesto, Calif.; Faye Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter, Wheeling, W. Va.; Andrea Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beebe, Austin, Tex.; Amy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mark Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Lenoir, N.C.; Kevin Scott Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Miami, Fla.; Linda Blair, Mrs. George Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lisa Boren, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boren, Wichita, Kan.; Randall Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gordon, Grand Junction, Colo.; Douglas Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm S. Mandel, Edmonton, Alta.; Kay Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A.



PICKING THE WINNERS — From left, Mrs. Ellis Stewart, teacher's aide at Big Sandy Elementary School; Mike Hale, *Worldwide News* artist; and Sheila Dennis, Big Sandy member and illustrator for the contest entry blank, examine some of the entries. Other entries cover the wall in the background. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

M. Harman, Santa Ana, Calif.; Stephen Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hill, Chicago, Ill.; Jeanine Edelbach, Melvin A. Edelbach Jr., Rochester, Minn.; Lori Ann McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McKinney, Glendora, Calif.; Kathleen Syriac, Mrs. Clarence Syriac, Springfield, Mass.; Patricia Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Birmingham, Ala.

Seven-year-olds: Diane Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chevalier, Montreal, Que.; Eileen Schnelle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schnelle, St. Louis, Mo.; Steven Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Erickson, Oakland, Calif.; Elmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Pasadena, Calif.; Michael

Harman, Santa Ana, Calif.;

Six-year-olds: Cliff Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Demarest, Harrisburg, Pa.; Karen Engelbart, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Engelbart, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Robin Ackler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Ackler, Salem, Ore.; Lizzy Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pyle, Pasadena, Calif.; Andrea Manning, Mrs. James Manning, Macon, Ga.; Karineve Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Haddad, Long Beach, Calif.; Michael T. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gant, Concord, N.H.; Teddy Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Wells Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Dawn Elliott, Charles Elliott, Seattle, Wash.; Kelly Lynn Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Barnes, Salem, Ore.; Jan-

Antonio, Tex.; Jason Morris, Mrs. Evelyn Morris, Hamilton, Ont.; Bettina Joy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris, San Gabriel Valley, Calif.; Ramona Lukinuk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lukinuk, Vancouver, B.C.; Sarah Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Waller, Davenport, Iowa; Beth Ziegler, Mrs. Rhoda Ziegler, Hays, Kan.

Four-year-olds and under: Joey Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Handley, Washington, D.C.; Chad Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bullock, Fort Smith, Ark.; Danielle Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Evansville, Ind.; Chad Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Demarest, Harrisburg, Pa.; Deborah Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shutt,



COLORING-CONTEST JUDGES — From left: Mrs. Ellis Stewart examines some of the hundreds of entries to the contest; Mike Hale concen-

trates on picking a winner; Sheila Dennis leafs through a stack of entries. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]

Griswold, Bakersfield, Calif.

Eight-year-olds: Cherelle Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover, Eugene, Ore.; Holly Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spahr, Kingwood, W. Va.; Ole Schow, Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Schow, Tacoma, Wash.; Kelli Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Franco, Medford, Ore.; Carl Niessen, Mr. and Mrs. George Niessen, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Stephen Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Stremcha, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stremcha, Great Falls, Mont.; Mae Kuhns, Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Kuhns, Akron, Ohio; Audrey Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. David Tinkham, Cookeville, Tenn.; William D. Happel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Happel, Rochester, Minn.; Sheli Steele, Mrs. Morris B. Steele, Dallas, Tex.; Shannon Blain, Mrs. Sally Blain, Sudbury, Ont.; Scott Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lumley, Albu-

que, N.M.

Five-year-olds: Rebecca Homyk, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Homyk, Chicago, Ill.; Maree Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Kirk, Regina, Sask.; Tara Cameron, James D. Cameron, Burnaby, B.C.; Brian Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard G. Long, Mrs. Gordon S. Long, Allentown, Pa.; David A. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ricks, San

Harrisburg, Pa.; Sharon Lee Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grinnell, Muncie, Ind.; Donna Macmain, Mrs. Bruce Macmain, Seattle, Wash.; Jean Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Cleveland, Peoria, Ill.; Nathaniel Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Seltzer, Columbus, Ohio; Rebecca Vine, Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Vine, Flint, Mich.; Crystal Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Erickson, Pasadena, Calif.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
Texas campus; and the first forum of the year.

I expect to be back in Pasadena only two or three days later for similar activities here.

Excerpts from the letter I wrote to all of our ministers follows:

'Bulletin' Excerpts

"We examined the idea of reopening the British campus with the following objectives: 1) no further monthly allocations beyond January 1, 1976; 2) utilization of the *indigenous* British income; 3) no serious effect of this activity upon the work in Britain!

"We then carefully examined the entire *Work* throughout Britain as it stands NOW. We took a thorough look at the 1974-1975 budget (last year's picture), comparing it with the 1975-1976 budget (this year's picture).

"The study included the details of the IMPACT of reopening the British campus, with a careful examination of the original plan (to close the campus and close the press) and comparing the advantages of each. We took a painstaking look at the future working CAPITAL picture in Britain.

"Present at the meeting conducted on the campus were Messrs. Dart, McCullough, Brown, Hunting, Wright, Bicket and myself. [Ronald Dart is executive vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Les McCullough is director of the International Division, Pasadena; Frank Brown is business manager for the Work, Pasadena; Charles Hunting is director of the Work in Britain and Europe; Jack Bicket and Ray Wright are on the Business Office staff, Pasadena.] We looked at mail income trends, the analysis of monthly income trends, and the statement of present cash position — especially the *overdraft* situation in Britain.

"First, from the purely financial aspects of the study, it appears that the reopening of the British campus as proposed would not only maintain the present deficit levels of our entire operation in Britain (use of an overdraft even beyond allowable limits supported presently only because of 2T [second-tithe] and 3T [third-tithe] balances which will soon be wiped out because of the Feast), but will increase that deficit over the months to come by creating a further drain on a fairly stringent budget.

"We would have attempted to

open the British campus with a select faculty from Britain with a minimum impact on manpower from CAD [Church Administration Division]. However, the reopening would have necessitated (obviously) certain personnel relocations and would have impacted CAD in Britain no matter how much we attempted to avoid it. We assumed a student body of around 120 students, utilizing all present existing facilities, and with no financial impact on Pasadena beyond January, 1976.

"First, let's take a look at the faculty and administration situation. To divert manpower into the teaching of classes and all of the related activities in the operation of the campus in Britain would have affected the *Work* in Britain extensively.

Sound Position

"As you will see in Mr. Hunting's article elsewhere in this issue the *Work* in Britain is very healthy and is growing steadily and is in the soundest position it has ever been in as we continue to utilize the one door which has been opened to us in Britain of newstand distribution of the *Plain Truth*, with follow-up lectures and private studies.

"Our monthly growth in church membership is steady and substantial. Formerly, when many of our ministers had to either fly or drive to nearby churches to conduct a Sabbath service and then hastily depart for some campus activity perhaps the very same night or the following day, the British churches were not receiving the kind of full-time care they needed.

"Though we might strive to avoid a repetition of this, it will be inevitable to a certain degree.

"There would have to be relocation of certain individuals, perhaps affecting the Pasadena and the Big Sandy campus as well, and possibly even our foreign offices.

"Looking at it from the student level, perhaps many of us do not realize that education, even at *Cambridge* and *Oxford*, in England is FREE! We are hardly to be accused of "depriving the British people of an education" by our failure to reopen the academic complex of Ambassador College at Bricket Wood! Actually, the reverse is true!

"For example, in the feasibility study, it would have to be assumed that our 120 students (only 40 of whom could have been employed on the campus itself with a resultant impact on cash flow) would have to match the tuition and student charges at both Pasadena and Big Sandy.

"At the time of the closure of the Bricket Wood campus the average student was paying \$220 tuition, \$90

for books and supplies, \$260 for living expenses and \$90 for entertainment and miscellaneous. The total for two semesters amounted to \$660. These costs do NOT include student travel to Bricket Wood, and so the total cost per student, calculated on the formula of dividing the cost of the purely academic aspects of the budget by 120 students, would equal \$8,177 per student to the *Work*, with a balance due, per student, after fees, of \$5,497. The actual cost to each student would be over \$8,000!

"Even as it was operated in the past, the Bricket Wood campus, with its very low tuition costs and other fees, meant that the average British, Australian, South African, Canadian or other student was falling behind in somewhat serious debt throughout his entire college career.

"As a case in point, say an average Australian student came to Ambassador College for three or four years. Even though working, he would be gradually falling in debt at that extremely LOWER figure of \$660 for two semesters, until at the end of the three- or four-year college career, he would probably owe the college in the vicinity of \$1,000 or more.

"If he were NOT absorbed into the *Work* — and this is the increasing likelihood today — he would presumably return to Australia and attempt to find gainful employment in an area where he might be of some service to the Church or the *Work* at some future date. His average weekly wage would be in the neighborhood of \$100 per week! Looking at the high costs of food, housing, and other vital necessities in Australia, plus incredible tax burdens, it would be literally years (perhaps 10 years or more!) before that average Australian student could ever expect to pay back his indebtedness incurred during his brief college career!

"It is unimaginable what the financial difficulties would be if that debt reflected something in the neighborhood of \$8,000 as opposed to \$1,000!

"Our feasibility study showed, then, that in many ways it would be *unfair* to the students we would attract to the Bricket Wood campus!

Big Sandy Work Program

"Another factor in our thinking was the reaction of the broad majority of our international students presently on the Ambassador campuses in both Pasadena and Big Sandy. Through our work program in Big Sandy (a great boon to foreign students), we are able to provide far more employment and financial security than we would be if we reopened the Bricket Wood campus.

"With our large incoming fresh-

man classes, our exchange program, our summer schools under way, we are doing a very efficient job in opening Ambassador's doors to any and all truly deserving international students who desire an Ambassador education! It must not be assumed that any delay or even failure to reopen the Bricket Wood campus would in ANY way deprive any international students of either an education or access directly to God's *Work*!

"From the point of view of the physical plant, the buildings on the Bricket Wood campus are just now 'peaking out' in their usability. That is, while most of them are in fine shape, there is the immediate requirement to begin fairly extensive maintenance programs. (For example, the gymnasium/natorium structure needs some fairly extensive work in the roof, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.)

"On the one hand, then, the campus is at its very best possible condition for sale, should that materialize, but, on the other hand, it is precisely at that place where the maintenance and upkeep costs are going to INCREASE year by year.

"But now for the really important clincher:

Britain in the Black

"If we continue with the previous decision (close the campus and close the press in Britain), we will begin to see the *Work* in Great Britain totally in the black, on its own financial feet, and gradually building up a SURPLUS to allow greater work to be done in the areas of newstands, campaigns, and/or all other activities (should some wonderful miracle occur and the government open up broadcasting to commercial interests!)

"At the present time we are more than one-half million dollars IN DEBT (using the overdraft) in Britain! If we continue with the original decision and with the sale of certain peripheral properties, plus the total closure of all in-house printing in Britain, our monthly savings will be such that by this time next year we will have totally retired all of our present overdraft indebtedness and gradually have begun to build a surplus in Britain! Frankly, fellows, the more we examined all of the practical aspects of the situation, the more it appeared that the decision was virtually made for us!

"When we get right down to it, the DESIRE to reopen the Bricket Wood campus is more of an *emotional* desire — a desire to maintain a very beautiful plant, to see the activity of young students living their lives in that beautiful environment, and to observe the hum and buzz of the

maintenance of our sister campus in England, just as it has been for all those years since 1959 when my father and I first discovered that property and saw the possibility of the opening of a branch campus in England with a full four-year coeducational liberal-arts curriculum.

"But from any practical point of view, especially considering the needs of the *Work*, first, it becomes increasingly clear that no matter how much we might humanly and personally *desire* to see the hum of activity on the British campus, all the other factors preclude it, at least under the present circumstances.

"If, for some reason, the campus is virtually unsalable (it has been listed with one of the leading estate agents in Britain to see what the chances are of its eventual sale), and once the *Work* is SOLD out on its own feet, creating even a budget surplus, and if the doors of mass media remain closed to us in Britain, meaning such a surplus would gradually accumulate into a sizable amount, THEN it may become obvious (barring any national economic disasters) that we could reopen the campus a few years further on down the line, if the need were really critical.

"So, it appears from every aspect that our original decision was, after all, the best decision — and within a matter of months, we will begin to see the *Work* on its own feet, in a very healthy financial condition, able to expand in many areas, such as traditional newstand distribution, the conduct of many more campaigns, and, if the door is opened, even the use of electronic media."

Feast Around the Corner

I hope you have all by now received my special letter concerning the upcoming Holy Day seasons, containing your Holy Day envelopes. I hope all of you brethren will join me in praying that we will really break *all records* in the upcoming Holy Day offerings to get God's *Work* back on a good, steady, positive upward trend! It seems that the Feast is just barely around the corner, and almost before I know it we will be on our way to 12 Feast sites.

Hope to see all of you brethren there!

In Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong



(Continued from page 16)

Pocono, Pa.; Ellis LaRavin, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Leroy Neff, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Richard Pinell, Spokane, Wash.; William Rapp, Tucson, Ariz.; David Robinson, Big Sandy, Tex.; John Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dale Schurter, Roanoke, Va.; Dick Thompson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Also attending were Don Miller, manager of the *Work*'s office in Vancouver, B.C., and Jack McKinney, assistant to Mr. McMichael.

Attending from the Festival Office here were Sumpter Reed, housing coordinator; Bill Braden, housing agent; Joe Cochran, business manager; and Norma Davis and Janice Perrin, office employees.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, in conjunction with Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will bring a large exhibition of artifacts that have been unearthed at the Temple Mount archaeological project to Pasadena next year, according to Herbert W. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong said the exhibition in Pasadena will probably be "some time in the spring" and then move to either Washington, D.C., or New York, or both cities.

Classes begin

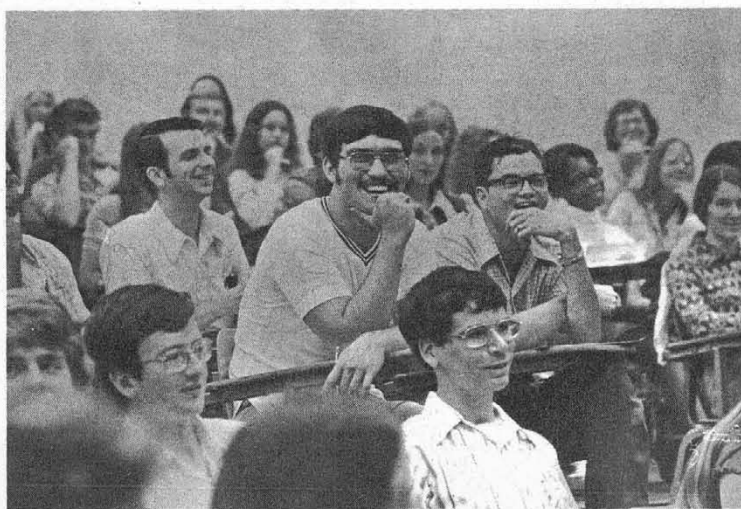
(Continued from page 1)

from West Germany, South Africa, Rhodesia, Sri Lanka, Australia and Canada, as well as the United States.

The senior class is one of the smallest in years. Only 73 seniors began the year here, and of these only 37 had entered Ambassador three years ago. The attrition rate of the class of 1976 has been 71 percent since the class began with 126 students. Forty-nine men and 24 women are in the class.

The junior and sophomore classes, however, are of record size, with 150 and 202 students respectively, according to the Registrar's Office.

Six members of the faculty were added this year. They are Dr. Kenneth Brasted, professor of speech, who will head the Speech Department; Sandra Hilgenberg, instructor in home economics; Joseph McKeon, associate professor of French; Dr. Ed Ronish, assistant professor of mathematics and physics; Dr. Gary Smith, assistant professor of business administration; and Dr. Calvin Tormanen, assistant professor of chemistry.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — Jimmy Barbee, an Ambassador freshman from Piedmont, S.C., cracks a smile during an orientation assembly Aug. 11 on the Big Sandy campus. [Photo by Rick Baumgartner]

Herbert W. Armstrong visits Big Sandy campus

(Continued from page 1)

tial of mankind and God's plans for man. He explained that God uses and preserves what He creates.

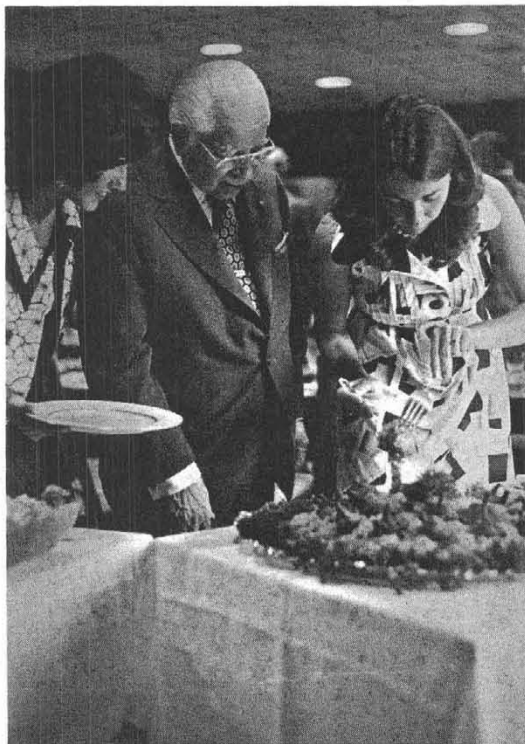
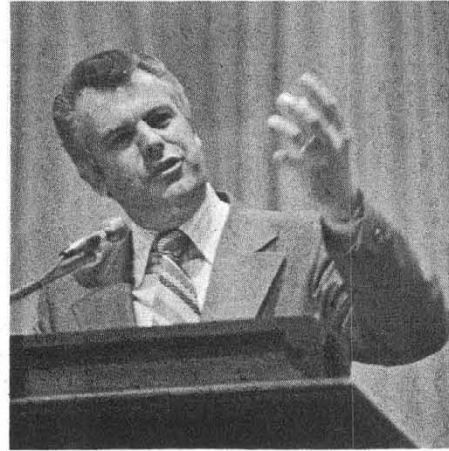
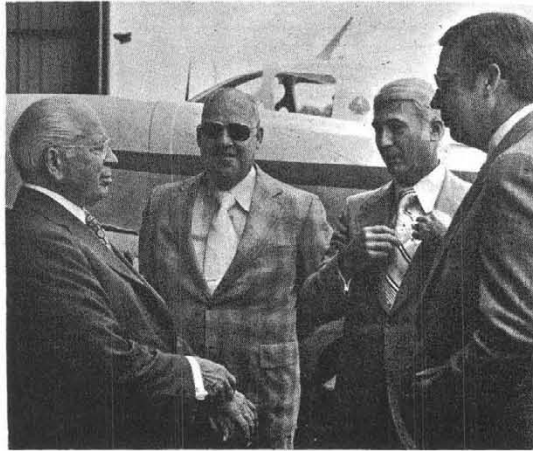
The next morning Mr. Armstrong flew to Houston in the G-II, where he was host of a luncheon for 32 ministers and their wives in the Warwick Hotel.

After the two-hour lunch, during which he addressed the group for an hour, he went to the Houston Music Hall, where he spoke to 1,832 members from the Austin and Waco, Tex., the Lake Charles, La., and the three Houston churches.

Mr. Armstrong again covered the potential of man on earth.

Frank Brown of Pasadena, business manager for the Work, who accompanied Mr. Armstrong on the trip, gave the sermonette before Mr. Armstrong's sermon, as he had here the night before, on the financial side of the Work.

After services in Houston Mr. Armstrong returned to Pasadena.



BIG SANDY VISIT — Beginning at lower left and continuing clockwise around the page: Herbert W. Armstrong, flanked by two Ambassador student servers, goes through the buffet line in the faculty dining room during a meal with faculty members and ministers; Mr. Armstrong addresses the Big Sandy congregation; Mr. Armstrong chats at Big Sandy Flight Operations' hangar with (from left) Big Sandy business manager Leroy Neff, Ronald Kelly and Ronald Dart; Frank Brown, business manager for the Work, gives the sermonette preceding Mr. Armstrong's Friday-evening sermon; Mr. Armstrong addresses the Big Sandy congregation; Mr. Armstrong chats with his guests. (Photos by Phil Edwards, Scott Ashley, Rick See and John Robinson)



BABIES

AMARILLO, Tex. — Daniel Roy Dean Lain, third son, fourth child of Edward and Ina Lain, July 25, 10:21 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces. ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Karla Dawn Bragg, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bragg, July 16, 5:05 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces. ATLANTA, Ga. — Penny Sue Lovell, fourth daughter, fifth child of Henry and Linda Lovell, July 9, 1:56 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces. BRICKET WOOD, England — Darren Joseph Peis, second son, second child of Paul and Lynda Peis, July 21, 6:30 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces. BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Florence Marie Brown, third daughter, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Medicus Bobby Brown, April 29, 9:37 p.m., 4 pounds 12 ounces. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Carson Eugene Elliott, second son, second child of Larry and Nancy Elliott, May 23, 6:19 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces. CHICAGO, Ill. — David Robert Branch, first son, first child of Robert and Kathryn (Rabbit) Branch, July 28, 11:35 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces. CHICAGO, Ill. — Mind Michele Jaekel, first daughter, first child of Jim and Denise (Hines) Jaekel, July 4, 2:27 a.m., 5 pounds 5 ounces. CLEVELAND, Ohio — Adam Christopher Masek, second son, second child of Mary and Richard Masek, July 10, 3:23 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Natalie Lynn Mayfield, first daughter, second child of Joy and Jan Mayfield, July 22, 7:30 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds. ELKHART, Ind. — Heather Lee Bontrager, first daughter, second child of Lee and Julie (Kroontje) Bontrager, June 30, 4:07 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces. ERIE, Pa. — Kevin Michael Good, first son, first child of Dan and Peggy Good, July 28, 12:37 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces. EVANSVILLE, Ind. — David Ernest Howell, first son, second child of Jim and Cheryl Howell, June 23, 8:50 p.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces. FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Jennifer Christine Lewis, first daughter, second child of Billy and Rachel Lewis, July 27, 3:36 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces. FRESNO, Calif. — Nathan David O'Malley, first son, first child of Dave and Denise O'Malley, June 23, 5:19 p.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces. GLENWOOD, Ill. — Kenneth Gregory Griswold,

first son, fourth child of Greg and Bonnie Griswold, July 19, 12:30 a.m., 9 pounds. GOLD COAST, Australia — Timothy Rod Matthews, first son, first child of Rod and Ruth Matthews, July 29, 6:15 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces. GOLD COAST, Australia — Philip Simon Treadwell, first son, first child of Mal and Pat (Ward) Treadwell, June 30, 3:55 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces. HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Nikki Lynn Nowels, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Marsha Nowels, June 9, 9:45 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces. HANNOVER, West Germany — Katrina Irene Root, first daughter, first child of Victor and Ruth Root, July 9, 12:10 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce. HARLINGEN, Tex. — Matthew V. Anguiano, first son, second child of Amado and Carmelita Anguiano, Feb. 18, 9:08 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/4 ounces. IOWA CITY, Iowa — Trudy Lynn McQuoid, second daughter, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. David McQuoid, July 19, 2:27 p.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces. KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Malenda Lynette Hillman, first daughter, third child of Clarence and Dana Hillman, July 13, 10 a.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. KENAI, Alaska — Brian James Bartholomew, fourth son, fourth child of Cliff and Fern Bartholomew, June 21, 7:50 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce. KITCHENER, Ont. — Lisa Katherine Schyff, first daughter, second child of Cornelius and Ruby Schyff, July 27, 7 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces. LAKE CHARLES, La. — Spencer Duane Earl, first son, second child of Jim and Pauline Earl, July 26, 9 pounds 2 ounces. LAWTON, Okla. — Jody Don Turney, first son, first child of Don and Lena Turney, June 15, 9:36 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Paul Fletcher Hensley, first son, second child of Fletcher and Jamie Hensley, June 5, 4:05 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces. MELBOURNE, Australia — Wayne Philip Silva, third son, third child of Aigy and Evelyn Silva, July 27, 8 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces. MUNICIE, Ind. — Barry Allen Brumley, second son, fourth child of Paul and Vicki Brumley, July 15, 4:16 a.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tina Danielle Bean, first daughter, first child of Ralph and Cheryl Bean, July 17, 4:40 a.m., 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces. PASADENA, Calif. — David Douglas Lindy, first son, second child of Doug and Brenda Lindy, July 19, 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Eric Lawrence Olive, second son, second child of Leonard and Celestine Olive, July 19, 8:17 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces. PENNINGTON, B.C. — Eric Frederick Burke, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke, July 22, 12:28 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces. PHOENIX, Ariz. — Kenneth Jason McClain, first son, first child of Larry and Eileen McClain, July 24, 11:37 a.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Nathan Kris Ingram, first son, second child of Pat and Cindy Ingram, July 24, 11:02 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces. ST. LUCIA, West Indies — Andre Elbert and Andrea Bertha Joseph (twins), sixth son and first daughter of Lucius and Marie Joseph, July 11, 2 and 2:10 a.m., 5 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 3 ounces. ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jacob Robert Angell, third son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angell, July 28, 8:15 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — James Christian Evans, first son, first child of Tom and Tete Evans, July 29, 4:13 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces. WATERLOO, Iowa — JoAnn Rene Johnson, third daughter, third child of Greg and Cindy Johnson, July 11, 11:37 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces. WAUSAU, Wis. — Michelle Leigh Mathie, first daughter, first child of Mark and Mary Mathie, July 16, 2:10 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BEKKER

attending Big Sandy, Charlene Jones, Rt. 1, Box 44A, Longfellow, La., 71050. Mother, divorced, with two sweet daughters, 2 and 3, would like to write me now on my age. I am 26, baptized. Interests: children, country life, animals, quiet, simple things, old farmhouses, family activities, games, etc. Rebekah Bruce, 4312 Nagle, Bryan, Tex., 77801. I'll write right back.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON BALL

and Tom Deery. The couple are residing at 398 Pike Lake, Omaha, Neb., 68111. To Joe and Carol Stalher in Blinnack, N.D., happy anniversary Aug. 15. Let's see how many years it is now, uh, seven, no, eight, maybe 10? Gosh, you're getting old! We'll have to get together at the Feast and celebrate! Mike and Jan Hooper.

PERSONALS

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

Isaac Johnson, please write Elaine Chapman. Would also like to hear from guys and gals 15 to 20. I'm 16. Hobbies: art, music, swimming, Elaine Chapman, Rt. 1, Box 203, Eugene, Mo., 65632. Member, white, widow of 57, beautiful, would like to hear from members near same age. Will attend Ozarks. Interests: gardening, canning, my home, travel, meeting nice people. Louise Kincaid, 5531 E. 10th, Trenton, Mo., 64683. I am 18. Would like to hear from boys from anywhere 18 to 21. I like reading, stamps, athletics. Miss Youla Dehezcaux, 269 Royal Rd., Rose Hill, Maryland. White female member, divorced single, would like to hear from members near same age. Especially Canada, aged around 40. Pamela Davies, 28 Darwin House, Alderley, Cheshire, Wood, Birmingham 37, England. Single white male, 45, would like to write ladies local but same age. Loren C. Edelbach, 6392 Hemlock Lane, Maple Grove, Minn., 55369. I am 14. Would like a girl pen pal 13 or 14. Interests: cooking, sewing, swimming. Yvonne Karp, 11 Oak Tree Lane, Haverbridge, Atherton, Manchester, England. Member, male, single, 27. Interests: everyone and everything. Would like to hear from anyone, especially single women. Attending Tucson. Terry Seckler, 4013 W. Granada Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., 85009. Eligible would like to write other eligibles going to Feast in Pocomo. I am in college, female, have a car, weight 150 pounds. Attending Tucson. Write me if you wish the same problem. Miss Conny L. Jackson, 5020 Emory Grove Rd., Galtersburg, Md., 20760. Female, white, baptized, DAF, looking forward to a fantastic 1975 Feast. Would like to write male members 45 to 50 who will attend the Feast at Jekyll Island, Bermuda. L. Cox, 3003 River Dr., Columbia, S.C., 29201. I am 15, white, female. I would like boys and girls 14 to 17 to write to interests: painting, needlepoint, swimming, badminton, cooking, games, bowling. JoAnne Cristell, 3058 Wade Rd., Capac, Mich., 49014. Would like to hear from members 25-plus interested in reading, music, outdoors. Dorothy McCook, 42-22 Hampton St., Elmhurst, N.Y., 11537. Male, 56, very healthy, active, enjoys all outdoor sports, swimming, fishing, camping. R.J. Handall, 6130 S.W. 33rd Pl., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33314. Bachelor, 48, would like to write bachelorettes attending Feast at Folkstone, Kent. Interests: good music, walking, Israeli history. Max Martin, 120 Thistle Grove, Welwyn Garden City, Herts., England. I'm a 15-year-old girl. Would like to write guys and gals going to Salt Lake City Feast. Dana Adcock, Rt. 1, Box 96M, Basehor, Kan., 66007. Girl, 10, in 8th grade, would like to hear from boys and girls 9 to 11 from anywhere. I like roller skating, cooking, track, drawing, eating (that's all). Sheri Lindsey, 6949 Rustic Rd. S., Seattle, Wash., 98178. Caucasian woman, 38, divorced, instructor of engineering-related subjects at local college, two teen sons; hobbies: art, flower gardening, dancing, cooking. I would like to write male members. Will attend St. Pete. Martha Louise Haller, Box 17404, Jacksonville, Fla., 32216. Man, 24, would like to write females 19 to 26 in the Midwest who are interested in music and people. Bruce A. Muthus, 7503 Mt. Rainier, Dayton, Ohio, 45424. I am a boy, 10, who would like to write an English-speaking boy or girl in Mexico 10 to 12. Doug Thibault, 11407 132nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta., T5E 0Z9, Canada. Girl, 14, would like to write teen boys and girls

Blind student touring U.S. collects 27,000 postcards

By Klaus Rothe
NEW ORLEANS, La. — With 27,000 postcards already in his collection, Jack Meier, 25, of the Fresno, Calif., church is adding a few more to that number this summer. Ever since 1968 Jack, who is blind, has bought himself a bus ticket and toured the United States during the summer. This fall he will return to the University of California at Fresno, where he is a senior. Each year he buys more postcards to build a collection started in 1964. He also tape-records descriptions given by tour guides on buses. This year he concentrated on visiting the U.S. South and Southwest. At the time of this interview Jack was in New Orleans for the weekend and

Sabbath services. Jack, although virtually blind since birth, retains 10 percent vision. Traveling is "expensive, yes, but well worth it for me," he says. At two of this year's stops he stayed with Church members who had responded to an ad he had placed in *The Worldwide News* asking brethren in cities across the nation if they could put him up for a day or two during his travels. Eventually Jack hopes to become a resource teacher for the blind and get married, as soon as he finds a suitable candidate. Jack would like to hear from members who are interested in becoming tape pals and exchanging postcards. His address is 5035 E. Grand Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93727.



POSTCARD BUFF — Jack Meier, who has only 10 percent vision, displays a postcard from New Orleans, one of 27,000 in his collection, and his tape recorder, which he uses to keep track of his tours across the United States. A loyal Dodger fan, he sports a Los Angeles baseball cap during his travels. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

Elizabeth Mahring and John Bekker were married July 5 in Park, Western Australia. Mr. Bekker, pastor of Park church, officiating. Jan Skeet was bridesmaid, and Noel Caro best man. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mahring, members of Park church since its inception in 1966. The couple met in Melbourne, while Elizabeth was on a working holiday there. John was a member of Melbourne church. They will now make their home in Park. Wava Elaine Bell and John A. Hoefker were united in marriage on July 20 at the home of Wava's parents. It was an outdoor wedding and the weather, after a few raindrops, turned out sunny and beautiful. The best man was Loyce Lammer of Zealand, Mich. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Blackmer of Grand Rapids, Mich., Phyllis Sims and daughter, Patricia, and Laura Bernier daughter of the bride. Mr. Bill Miller performed the ceremony. The honeymooners are living at 7020 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb., 68147. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peyton of Grand Island, Neb., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to John Chambers of Fort Worth, Tex., on July 15. Performing the ceremony was Mr. Felix Heimberg, minister of the Fort Worth church. Pam is a graduate of Big Sandy AC class of '73. Pam's and John's address is 809 Courtney, Apt. 11, Everman, Tex., 78140. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Chuprnik are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Claudia to Emory Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williams Sr. of Carutherville, Mo. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 21. Joined in marriage in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Shaves were Ken Cantley and Connie Starr. Mr. Rulus Turner officiated. Couple are residing at 11119 Doty, Inglewood, Calif. On July 10 Martha Barlow became the bride of Darwin Henry Enlow Jr. in an evening wedding in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Barlow, uncle of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Enlow of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Turlock, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Enlow Sr. of Jackson and Ridgely, La. Mr. Robert Peoples officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Attending as matron of honor was Sharon Habinski, sister of the bride. Mike Averrett served as best man. The reception was held in the home following the ceremony.

Deaf member, 18, would like to write guys and girls, especially those attending Niagara Falls, Ontario, touring, traveling, fishing, reading, activities, sports. Randy Heath, 125 Elmwood Ave., London, Ont., N6C 1J7, Canada. I am a D&R single, 45. Would like to hear from anyone who has thought to establish friendship by mail. Enjoy country music, outdoors, sight-seeing trips, reading. Ruth Tanshelli, 1021 S. Fourth St., St. Charles, Mo., 63301. Hi! Any of you guys want a pen pal from Kangaroland? Well, here I am! I'm 12 and would like to find out about other parts of the world. Trudi Lee Wilzand, 27 Pembroke St., Surrey Hills, 3127, Victoria, Australia. Have pen; will write. Homeowner, single, 34, with two children, would like to write men 28 to 40. Interests: reading, outdoors, travel, cooking. Mike Butler, Rt. 3, Box 186B, Hurricane, W. Va., 25526. Single female, 26, would like to write other young singles who will be attending the Feast in Spokane. Thane Simmers, 2517 N. Proctor St., No. 2, Tacoma, Wash., 98406. Black female coworker wishes to correspond with black male coworkers and members in late 20s through mid 30s. Elliot Adams, 403 Fear N. Middle, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701. Single male member, 35, clerical assistant, would like to hear from female members, preferably 23 to 33. Like quality music, horticulture, angling, sailing. Cole G. Diefes, 44 Gerald Ave., Clontarf Beach, Queensland, 4019, Australia.

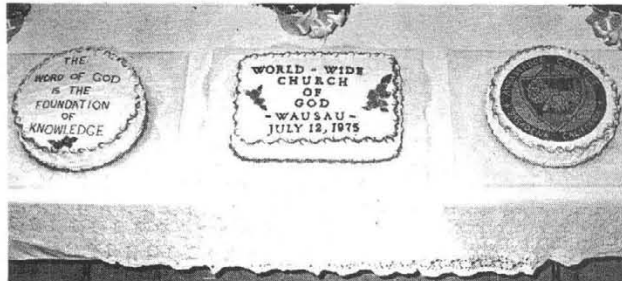
Widow, member, white, would like to correspond with male members 40 to 50. Viola Amico, Rt. 3, Danville, N.Y., 14437. Anyone 14 to 17 going to Tucson? Interests: bikes, reading, geology, almost anything. Send your letter FAST to Roger Franz, Box 267, Annapolis, Mo., 63620. Would like to write members in the two-way radio business in the continental U.S. Jim Largo, 3281 N. Stony Lake Rd., Jackson, Mich., 49201. Girl, 11, would like pen pals around my age. I like sports, cooking. Daphne Lovell, 9830 Meadow Rd., Lithia Springs, Ga., 30057. White male, 37, would like to write ladies 26 to 36 who will attend Tucson. Interests: jeans and dungarees, swimming, fishing, growing fruit trees and plants, building construction, landscaping. Emil V. Watson, 630 Bonaventure Ave., Atlanta, Ga., 30306. I am a member, white. Would like pen pals, both sexes, 55 to 60. Will go to Salt Lake Feast. Will answer all letters. Ruth A. Weimner, 615 S. Lake, Miss City, Mont., 59301. Girl, 18, would like to write single men, 18 and up. Interests: music, nature, sports, yourself! Deaf men, please write too. Kathy Hayes, 1819 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98109. Would like a male correspondent 58 to 60. Ruby E. Malloy, 43 Yosemite Ave., Modesto, Calif., 95351. Single mother, 37, with five sons, 17, 16, 13, 10, 2, and one daughter, 14, would like to write brethren in northern California. Euraska, Sonaville, Shasta, Weed, etc. Considering a move, but I need firsthand info on housing, nearest church congregation. I am a college preneur major. I love music, mountains, geology, good friends, and every good thing. Baptized 12 years. Patty Martin, 1574 Heather Lane, Livermore, Calif., 94550. Would like to hear from someone in the Anchorage, Alaska area. I'm Don Lawson. Star Powanchar sang "The Wedding Song," and Jeff Osborn sang "I Love You, Woman." They were accompanied by Debra Gaston on piano, Dwayne Brown on bass guitar and Creighton Altendick on drums. They were performed by Linda Moll, Diane Callahan, Creighton Miller, Tom Hamilton and Jeff Osborn. Other AC students attending were Deb Wale, Tom Adams

WEDDING NEWS
Jennifer Osborn and Guy Swanson were united in marriage in the open courtyard at South Plutian High School on June 29 by Mr. Don Lawson. Star Powanchar sang "The Wedding Song," and Jeff Osborn sang "I Love You, Woman." They were accompanied by Debra Gaston on piano, Dwayne Brown on bass guitar and Creighton Altendick on drums. They were performed by Linda Moll, Diane Callahan, Creighton Miller, Tom Hamilton and Jeff Osborn. Other AC students attending were Deb Wale, Tom Adams

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DAY
Mr. Richard Day and Miss Dawn Davies were married on June 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simon. Best man was Brian Altam; bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Hiestra; flower girl, Sonya Hiestra; and ring bearer, Clayton Hiestra. Many thanks for everything to Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Moore of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks to the parents and family of the groom and to the mother of the bride. The couple are now residing at No. 607, 11635 102nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.



NEW CHURCH — Left photo: Members of the new Wausau, Wis., church meet at John Muir Middle School for weekly services. Right photo: Commemorative cakes were baked for the



opening of the Wausau church by Mrs. Joyce Wendt. (See "Happiness and Sadness," this page.) (Photos by Gary F. Ehman)

Local church news wrap-up

Happiness and Sadness

WAUSAU, Wis. — It was a happy and sad day for many brethren in northern Wisconsin. Happy because a new church here would mean less travel on the Sabbath, but sad because it would separate many four-year-old friendships.

As of July 12 about 210 brethren in north-central Wisconsin are attending services here, in this industrial-farming community of nearly 60,000, establishing a new circuit off the four-year-old Appleton, Wis., church, pastored by Jess Ernest.

A total of 240 turned out for the church raising at John Muir Middle School, where services are held weekly in a modern auditorium.

Mr. Ernest welcomed new brethren and visitors from three areas where they had attended. The largest group had attended in Appleton, 100 miles away, while others had attended at Wisconsin Dells and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Mr. Ernest introduced Dave Havir, newly ordained local elder, who is the associate pastor and resident elder here. Mr. Havir had been a ministerial trainee in Omaha, Neb.

After the 9 a.m. services members had a picnic lunch.

After lunch three cakes were served that had been baked by Mrs. Joyce Wendt of Merrill, Wis. On one cake was an inscription, "The Word of God Is the Foundation of Knowledge." Another gave the date the Wausau church began. The third bore an elaborate reproduction of the Ambassador College seal. Gary F. Ehman.

The Dirty Dozen

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A going-away party and dance was held Saturday night, July 26, for 12 Cape teens who as of Aug. 9 are attending the new Worldwide Church of God in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The party began at 8:30 with dancing. Around 10 o'clock refreshments were served. A cake had been baked for the "dirty dozen," with each one's name proudly displayed on the cake in white icing.

As the evening drew to a close a song was played as a finale. Everyone danced to "The Last Farewell." With that song, the party given in honor of the "dirty dozen" came to an end. Brenda Hornbuckle.

Walnuts Into Beef

SEATTLE, Wash. — Last year the Seattle South Spokesman Club borrowed a truck and bought a load of walnuts. Club members sold the nuts to members and nonmembers and ended the club year with an excess of about \$200 in the club treasury.

The Spokesmen took the money and purchased a beef hindquarter, then invited the local church to a beef-roast picnic.

Members were to bring their own fixin's; the club would supply the beef.

So July 27 the beef roast was held at the home of a member's father,

who enjoys sharing his parklike backyard.

Member Paul Vaughn reported the fire for the roast was started at 4 in the morning. By noon the beef was still being cooked. It had to be tied on the spit with coat hangers; it was turned with garden rakes; it caught on fire once; people said it was delicious.

About 270 members consumed the entire hindquarter, played football and volleyball and flew Styrofoam models of a Boeing 747. Mike McDermott.

Campaign Potluck Dinner

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — About 100 brethren from the church here camped out at Salt Fork Campground the weekend of June 27.

Friday evening minister Robert Persky conducted a Bible study under the stars in which he discussed the new magazine of the AICF, *Human Potential*.

Sabbath services were the next morning at 11 o'clock in the shade of an oak tree with 150 attending.

After services was a potluck dinner.

That night 50 of the brethren stayed for a sing-along and camped out until Sunday. Jonnie and David Perry.

Off to AC

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — After services July 26 members gave a surprise farewell party for students going to Ambassador College this fall. The party was at a park directly across from where the church meets.

Weeks before, some members had collected donations for gifts for the students. Each was presented an envelope of money that had been contributed by local members.

From this area five students are going to Ambassador. Those going to Pasadena: Cathy Waldt and Waken Abraham. Those going to Big Sandy: Michael Abraham, Karen Grizzle and Kevin Grizzle. Wayne Abraham.

Ministerial Water Fight

HOLDREGE, Neb. — All it takes to make a Sunday special during the summer in Nebraska is a picnic. That's exactly what the North Platte and Grand Island, Neb., churches did July 21 in Holdrege City Park.

It started at 10 a.m. with a men's softball game. At noon everyone devoured all the food the ladies had prepared.

The high point of afternoon games was a husband-wife water-balloon toss. Amazingly, all the balloons broke on the ladies' side of the field.

Games for teens, preteens and even children 4 to 7 were held.

The final event was a water fight that seemed to be directed at Donald Hooser, the minister. Doug Schrader.

Six Teens' Fun

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The six teens here had a full day May 30. After Sabbath services four of the teens attended a buffet at the home of

local elder Thomas Steinback.

Then they played Bible charades and later donned their swimsuits for sun and relaxation.

After sundown they visited a shopping mall and petting zoo.

Then they went to the new, one-of-a-kind McDonald's Cafeteria. It is reportedly the only McDonald's in the world that is decorated with antiques and that has a cafeteria line.

Finally, they went roller-skating, a first for all of them.

Those participating in the day's activities were Jane and Jerry Harris, Cathy Moore and Bonnie Yeates. Charla D. Steinback.

Dunking Your Best Friends

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — July 19 and 20 proved to be a night and day of adventure for about 70 members of the Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau churches. An overnight camp-out and float trip down Current River at Van Buren, Mo., had been planned.

Saturday-night activities for some included finding the most secluded place to get some shut-eye. Others searched for places with the most all-night excitement.

Everyone started arising at the crack of dawn Sunday to prepare canoes and inner tubes for the float down the river.

Around 10 a.m. the 14-mile trip began. Dunking your best friends, winding around coves and trying to stay clear of currents were part of the day's adventures. Brenda Hornbuckle.

Personal Responsibility

ATHENS, Ohio — Nelson Haas, pastor of the Parkersburg, W. Va., church, conducted this area's first Bible lecture June 16 and 17. Attendance for the lecture was 25, about half of whom were non-Church members.

During the lecture, held in a building on the local fairgrounds, Mr. Haas spoke on the end time and personal responsibility in God's Commission.

The next week a Bible lecture was to be held in Marietta, Ohio.

Follow-up studies for the two lectures were to be held in Athens June 30 and July 2. Ken Schoon.

Performing Live

DENVER, Colo. — The church here staged a talent show June 22 in the Sinclair Junior High School Auditorium.

The show got off to a lively start with everything from tumbling acts to melodic music.

The show allowed performers of all ages, especially young entertainers, to perform before a live audience to prepare for the coming nationwide Church talent contest. Gerald Schnarrenberger.

French and English Studies

MONTREAL, Que. — This bilingual city was given a strong witness as two powerful speakers simultaneously held public Bible studies here.

Dean Wilson of Vancouver, B.C., head of the Canadian Work, lectured in English; Dibar Aparian of Pasadena, head of the French Work, spoke in French.

The men spoke in different locations on two consecutive nights.

The studies gave local brethren a chance to participate directly in the Work by attending the studies and answering questions of newcomers.

Mr. Aparian is well known by French-Canadians, who have listened to him for many years on the French radio broadcast, *Le Monde a Venir*.

About 20 public Bible studies are planned by the Montreal English and French churches this year. These studies are part of 600 scheduled for all of Canada. Alex Evdokias.

Farewell Outing

EHRHARDT, S.C. — The Columbia and Walterboro, S.C., brethren met here June 29 at Rivers Bridge State Park for an outing.

A men's softball game was held in the morning, with Walterboro winning.

During the noon potluck meal, farewell gifts were presented to the Joel Lillengreen family. Mr. Lillengreen.



TULSA TEENAGERS — Fifty-five teenagers and chaperons from the Tulsa, Okla., church spent Aug. 1 to 3 on the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador. The group had been to Galveston, Tex., and AstroWorld, a Houston, Tex., amusement park, and spent the Sabbath in Big Sandy on the way back to Tulsa. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

green, pastor of the two churches for the past four years, is returning to college in Pasadena for the coming school year.

Other activities included camping out the night before, volleyball, boys' softball, horseshoes, swimming, a tomato-growing contest and visiting. Paulette Jameson.

Happy 25th

ELKHART, Ind. — Quietly and stealthily members of the Elkhart, Fort Wayne and Michigan City, Ind., churches met July 12 at Jim and Dorothy Hosterman's home for a surprise anniversary party for Henry and Erma Bontrager. It was the Bontragers' 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Bontrager is a local elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bontrager were being entertained on a back patio by a small group of people, thinking that was the whole party. They were surprised after being carefully enticed into the recreation room.

The Bontragers received many gifts of silver, including a coffee-and-tea service inscribed: "From the Fort Wayne Church." Mildred Skinner.

Fathers and Sons Camp

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Montgomery and Geneva, Ala., churches, directed by pastor Paul Kurts and assistant pastor Rick Beam, sponsored a father-son camp-out at Blue Springs State Park in southern Alabama July 11 to 13. About 50 fathers and sons attended. The sons ranged in age from 4 to 18.

They swam in the natural springs, fished, played tennis, attended services on the Sabbath and built a fire that night. Paul Kurts.

Back to Nature

TOLEDO, Ohio — Girls in the church here participated in a week-long camp-out recently.

Nine acres of woods was the campsite, on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, members, in Holland, Ohio.

The camp director and coordinator was Mrs. Sheila Yeager. Her husband Al taught map and compass reading to the girls, drawing from his four years' experience as park ranger at nearby Metropolitan Park.

Mrs. Barbara Gilliland and Mrs. (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Nina Reihing headed the Junior girls. Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Irma Sweet were the Cadette leaders, and Mrs. Judy Klar was in charge of the Brownies. Mrs. Klar was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Poulson, Mrs. Joyce Rau, Mrs. Lorine Cary and Mrs. Ruth Herzberg.

Hourly scheduled activities were planned for each group. Members and nonmember neighbors of the Evans family volunteered their time to teach skills and crafts.

Mrs. Maggie Scott, a neighbor of the Evanses, demonstrated dressing chickens and making barbecue sauce, while Mrs. Classie Robinson, another neighbor, taught Japanese, Spanish and French phrases.

Toledo pastor Mike Hechel came for Bible study and question-and-answer time.

Carl Dalling demonstrated the use and care of Coleman stoves and lan-

Bannerman and Joanne Lemieux.

Strong Recommendation

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Twenty-six women of the local church attended classes sponsored by a Kiwanis Club. The classes were given by the Andelin Foundation. Helen Andelin wrote the book *Fascinating Womanhood*.

After nine weeks of instruction, discussion and sharing in the self-improvement course, all of those who participated say they are happy they attended. A strong recommendation comes from the husbands of the women who attended. One man said the course should have been offered 29 years ago. *Gen Leeman.*

Brooklyn-Queens Honors Grads

NEW YORK — Several graduates from various levels of school were honored by the Brooklyn-Queens church July 13 with a "disco-dance" held at the Crystal Palace in Astoria, Queens.

Pastor Leslie Schmedes, a guiding

supper, the campers called it a day.

Early the next morning Drexel Shiver, club director, discussed fire safety and the proper way to build a fire for cooking, after which most of the boys cooked their own breakfast.

Then Mr. Shiver showed the boys rope climbing and knot tying.

Directly across from where the Boys' Club camped was a group of women and girls from the local church who had been invited on the camp-out.

Mrs. Lena Thomas headed a hike for the girls, describing for them the objects they found along the trail.

Both groups met back at the camp for lunch. Then they broke camp and went home. *Mrs. Frank W. Moon Jr.*

Dayton Teens Go North

DAYTON, Ohio — Four men of the church here sponsored a six-day outing at Lake Charlevoix, near the town of Charlevoix in northern Michigan, for 12 Dayton boys.

The outing began June 29 with an eight-hour drive to a public camp-

Dwillis, Jeff and Tim Riddlebarger, Tom Booher, Mike Smallwood, Mark Garwood, Steve Swihart, Jerry McLaughlin, Ben Sprinkle and Jim and Wayne Chapman.

Meals were cooked on a homemade eight-burner stove that seemed to be in constant use the entire six days. Leftovers were unheard of.

Each evening a camp fire was built. Ben Sprinkle and guitar harmonized with Mr. Watkins and his harmonica during sing-alongs. *Wayne Chapman.*

Floating Dance

NEW YORK — About 350 tickets were sold for a July 6 boat trip around the island of Manhattan. Maceo Hampton, one of the pastors of the church in Newark, N.J., led a band of musicians that drew upon the talents of members from all the area churches.

Despite heavy rains that ended shortly before the trip was to begin, a large crowd showed up. Most who came enjoyed picnic dinners under

softball pitching, badminton and socializing in the shade. Indoors were games and a country-music performance by Roger Hoover and Ray Wilkerson, members.

Then, on June 29, 18 young people and six chaperons visited Opryland U.S.A., an amusement park in Nashville, Tenn., after a 2½-hour skating party the previous night.

Between these two activities were meals and an overnight stay at the home of local elder Steve Moody and wife Vivian. The most notable incident occurred at around 4 a.m. when, incredibly, two of the girls started talking and answering each other in their sleep. *Larry Hahn.*

Feast Representative

SALEM, Ore. — A talent contest to determine a representative for the local church at the Feast this year at Salt Lake City, Utah, got under way here July 27.

Vern Parks, who will attend college at Big Sandy this fall, was the first contestant, playing the piano



GRADUATES HONORED — The Brooklyn-Queens church in New York sponsored a social and "disco-dance" July 13 to honor several graduates, above, from various levels of school. Brooklyn-Queens ministers involved in the social were local elder Calvin Mickens, far left, and church pastor Leslie Schmedes, far right. *The Worldwide News* was not able to identify the graduates in the photograph. (See "Brooklyn-Queens Honors Grads," this page.) [Photo by Norman Champagne]

terns; Wilbur Dilbone taught fire-building techniques and outdoor cooking.

Karen and Linda Deily talked to the girls about life at Ambassador College.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Bennett lectured and showed a movie on first aid, while John Evans was in charge of administering first aid.

Mrs. Janet Staup taught cheerleading and exercise classes, and Mrs. Jean Cox taught songs.

Mrs. Herzberg had charades and a scavenger hunt for the girls.

A swim party and swimming lessons were also included in the activities. *Jean Cox.*

Weekend Camp

MONTREAL, Que. — The young people of the Montreal English church spent an active July 1 weekend camping south of here. Under the supervision of their pastor, Bill Rabey, the 40 teens, ranging from 12 to 17 years of age, pitched their tents on Sunday, June 29, on a Swisslike farm.

Sunny weather lasted the entire four-day camp-out, and only after everything was packed up and ready for carting back home late Wednesday afternoon did the rain finally come.

The main activity of the trip was swimming, which everyone did several times a day in a natural lake.

Other activities included water polo, archery, air-gun contests, baseball, volleyball, hiking and a game called capture the flag. *Judy*

force behind the event, billed as a family-fun afternoon, said one reason for the get-together was to help those graduates who "face difficulties due to proms and similar events being held on a Friday evening, the start of the Sabbath."

Deacon Juan Quinones was disc jockey for the affair, which lasted four hours. When participants weren't dancing, snacks were provided. *Mark Allen Kellner.*

Liberal Anniversary

LIBERAL, Kan. — Liberal celebrated its 19th anniversary July 13 with an all-day picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodbury's ranch. Present were four charter members of the church: Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pancake.

Wendell and Wayland Hollifield won prizes for the calf scramble; Anthony Michael and Chris Wilkens won in the sack races; Bill Blair won the adult sack race; Noah Fiedler and David Kash won the footraces; Scott Woodbury and Nathan Fiedler won the balloon pop; Dave Fiedler won a turkey in the trap shoot.

Then were softball, volleyball and a barbecue.

A cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Dave Fiedler marked the anniversary. *Patricia Conley.*

Simultaneous Camps

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Boys' Club here headed out for a camping spot at Olustee Battlefield, 47 miles from here, June 7.

After setting up camp and eating

ground at the lake.

Each Dayton boy 14 or over who could swim and could raise \$30 for expenses qualified to go.

The men who went were Dayton pastor Jim Chapman, Gene Watkins, Fred Dillalant and Lance Wagle.

They supervised the boys as they fished, boated, canoed, swam, water-skied and took plane rides at a nearby airport.

The boys were Dan Wetzel, Randy



TALENT-CONTEST WINNERS — The Salem, Ore., church sponsored a talent contest July 22 to choose representatives for a talent show to be held at the Feast in Salt Lake City. Winners are, from left, front row, Brenda Barnett, Lou Ann Jackson and Vern Parks. Back row: Bo Thomas and Scott Thrower. (See "Feast Representative," this page.) [Photo by Bob Thomas]

the New York sky. Dancing went on for almost all of the 2½-hour trip.

This was the third year for the trip, which has grown, according to organizers, more and more popular every year. *Mark Allen Kellner.*

Two Bowling Green Events

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Two social events were held recently in the Bowling Green church.

The church got together June 8 at a private lodge above Shanty Hollow Lake, near here, for a beef barbecue. The lodge, atop a slope leading to the lake, provided a secluded environment for God's people.

Frank Tomes, a member, had donated an entire beef, providing steaks and hamburgers for the 75 or so who attended.

Outdoors the weather encouraged

and singing a Neil Diamond song, "I've Been This Way Before." Mr. Parks will be the representative from Salem as first-place winner.

Lou Ann Jackson, 13, sang a solo, "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Bo Thomas placed third with a number he composed on the piano, "Huckleberry Pie in the Sky."

Next came another 13-year-old, Brenda Barnett, who sang "Proud Mary" and provided her own guitar accompaniment.

The last of five contestants was Scott Thrower, 15. Scott placed second with a vocal solo, "Your Song," with piano accompaniment by Vern Parks.

After the contest was a teen dance with music by a band, Tribute. *Bob Thomas.*

Sabbath in the Mountains

RENO, Nev. — Twenty-one people camped three miles above Lake Tahoe Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20.

After lunch on the Sabbath, C.D. Blakney, deacon from the Reno church, gave a sermonette on the closeness of God, His mind and His character.

After special music by Nick Rosenberry, Leon Lacey gave a sermon on the richness of Manasseh and the plan of God during the Millennium.

The next morning after breakfast Mr. Blakney led a hike into the mountains. Others stayed and swam in the cool mountain lake next to the campground. *Steve Ladnier.*

Camp on Fury Creek

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Vancouver and North Vancouver churches camped out for the first time the weekend of June 11 at Fury Creek, on the west coast of British Columbia.

Brian Pullen, a member, has per- (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



GET THE POINT? — Mrs. Stan Watts, wife of the pastor of the Duluth, Minn., church, spears a sucker fish in Armstrong Creek, 100 miles north of Duluth. She and her husband speared 100 pounds of fish in four hours. [Photo by Evert Littler]



"HOLOKU" BALL — Members of the Lani Keli Polynesian Dance Club perform at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Bakersfield, Calif., church. About 200 people from the community attended. (See "Lani Keli's Dancers," this page.) [Photo by George N. Ariderson]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

mission to use a private campsite owned by a mining company.

After the campers arrived Friday evening, George Lee, pastor, conducted an open-discussion Bible study.

The next afternoon were services in a quiet grove near the ocean.

All Neighbour led songs; Howard Davis gave the sermonette; Mr. Lee's sermon was on the characteristics of a good Christian soldier.

The campers Saturday night had a sing-along, with Mr. Lee on drums and Mr. Neighbour and George Kusz on guitars.

On Sunday members played softball and volleyball. *Joanne Pedersen.*

Lani Keli's Dancers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — The church here held its first *holoku* ball June 22. About 200 people from the community paid \$7.50 each for the Polynesian dinner, *holoku* parade and entertainment by the Lani Keli Polynesian Dance Club. (*Aholoku* is a type of Hawaiian dress.)

Judges for the best *holoku* were Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart and wife, county supervisor Gene Young and wife and other community leaders.

Thirty women entered the *holoku* parade. First prizes in three categories for the *holoku* gowns were \$100 gift certificates donated by Bakersfield merchants.

The Lani Keli Polynesian Dance Club was the main attraction, with authentic dances from the islands of the Pacific. Lani Keli's full name is Mrs. Lani Keli Sexton. She is a native Hawaiian (also a member of the Church) and has worked with the club for a year.

Minister Dan Orban reported that the church cleared more than \$400, which will be used for hall rental for minicampaigns and public Bible studies. *George N. Anderson.*

Ministerial Welcome

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — The Women's Club of the Santa Ana, Calif., church welcomed new minister Rick Gipe and wife Glenna and Mr. Gipe's new assistant, Larry Boyts, and his wife Stephanie at a luncheon at Moody Park Recreation Center here July 23.

Amy Harman was hostess and had asked the women to bring their best epicurean delights.

Forty-eight adults and 24 children ate a tasty lunch of fruits, salads, pastries and sherbet punch. *Connie Davis.*

Teen Peddlers

PEORIA, Ill. — The Peoria teens met at the home of Larry Eveland June 29 to begin a bike hike.

At noon the teenagers pedaled to a swimming pool, where they stayed until 4 p.m. Then they took off for the Eveland home again, followed by Dale Prosser in a van.

Next came a cookout, with ham-

burgers and hot dogs, and, later, a treasure hunt. *Teresa Wilcoxon.*

Rounding Out a Set

LENOIR, N.C. — The local church sponsored a square dance June 21. Jake Fox was the caller; music was provided by a church group of Tom Fox, Earl Miller, Howard Duckworth and Joe Ramsey.

A special dance was called for Mr. and Mrs. Thad Miller, who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Later in the evening Sheila Holman sang and several members of the Melvin Clark family played the banjo, guitar and tub. Thad and Roni Miller also played several toe-tappers on the harmonica.

In organizing the last dance, one more couple was needed to round out a set. Dancers noted that Henry Estes had sat out each dance, so everyone chanted, "We want Henry!"

Henry and wife Marz allowed themselves to be persuaded onto the floor for the last dance. *Dalton Medford.*

Periodic Blasts

PEORIA, Ill. — A group of single adults from here spent an evening on a triple-decked paddle-wheel steamboat on the Illinois River July 26.

The singles were on the boat for two hours under a nearly full moon. A calypso combo periodically blasted out old, familiar tunes on the third deck. Drinks were served on the second, while on the first deck dancers grooved to a rock band.

The single adults had also invited several Peoria widows. *Steve Geberlin.*

Canning and Freezing

AMARILLO, Tex. — The local Ladies' Club met July 24 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building to hear a guest speaker from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service talk on home canning and freezing.

Twenty-five women were present. Refreshments were served. *Susan Keyes.*

New Church in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. — The new Kalispell church met for its first service July 19 with 73 attending at the Sons of Norway Hall.

Rand Millich, pastor, in the first sermon stressed the importance of a local congregation and unity among God's people. He spoke on the importance of sound doctrine and what the functions of a minister are.

Special music was by Mark Graham at the piano. He played "Song of the Morning," his own composition. *Chris V. Holding.*

Kitchener Teen Dance

KITCHENER, Ont. — Conestoga College here was the scene of a teen dance sponsored by the Kitchener and London, Ont., teen-activity clubs July 5. Guest churches included Toronto East, West and Central, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Windsor.

Ministerial trainee Leo van Pelt

and teenager Victor Wanjon were responsible for organizing the dance. Refreshments and decorations were provided by the girls of the Kitchener club.

Music was supplied by Kitchener's resident disc jockey, Gary Bauman, who played a variety of music ranging from the oldies of the '50s to the hits of today's charts.

As the lights dimmed and the music began, the 150 attending began moving slowly to "Only You" and gradually accelerated to the hoppin' and boppin' of "Crocodile Rock."

Several door prizes were awarded; profits will be used to help finance a teen camp-out and canoe trip on the French River near Sudbury, Ont.

The dance was attended by the district supervisor of eastern Canada, Gary Antion, and his wife and two local ministers, Tony Wasiloff of Kitchener and Jack Kost of London, and their wives.

The evening of dancing and fun ended at midnight. *Tony Stryker.*

Fair Booth Minus Booth

NORFOLK, Va. — One afternoon in June local elder Curtis May of the Norfolk and Richmond, Va., churches was visiting in Yorktown, Va., when he noticed a sign: "York County Fair, June 27 to July 5."

So he contacted the fair-coordinator to see if arrangements could be made for a booth at the fair to be sponsored by the local church congregations.

With only a week until the fair, members put together a display, but by the June 25 deadline hadn't been able to build the booth. But the fair coordinator just happened to have a space for a display inside a tent, so a booth wasn't needed after all.

The results of the display: One hundred fifty requests for literature were received, and 49 questions concerning the Work were answered.

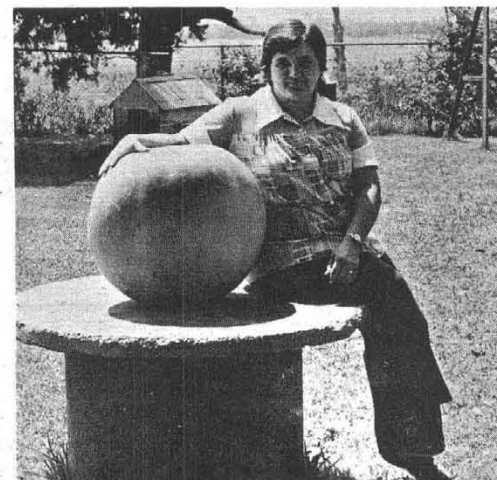
"I think the response was good considering the fact that it was a small county fair," Mr. May said. *Curtis May.*

Fun at Flathead Lake

KALISPELL, Mont. — The new Kalispell church had its first official social June 27 at the home of member Curt Chagun on the shore of Flathead Lake.

Daylong activities of boating, canoeing, swimming and water fighting were interrupted only long enough for a Montana-style potluck dinner, which included Montana huckleberry pies.

A number of boat-against-boat water fights occupied most of the afternoon. The best battle took place



WAIT TILL NEXT TIME — Mrs. Norma Ingram, a member of the Big Sandy church, displays an 81-pound pumpkin she grew in her garden. It was her first attempt at raising pumpkins, and within an hour of this picture she was canning it. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

when three of the young men commandeered one of the canoes to attack the canoe of minister Rand Millich and member Chris Holding. With a little encouragement from Mr. Holding, the attackers received their just reward by having their canoe capsized and themselves head over heels in the lake.

After a few square dances the members headed home. *Randall Siver.*

Canadian Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Eleven young adults from the churches in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and Parkersburg and Charleston, W. Va., left here early Friday morning, July 4, to visit Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ont.

The group returned home Sunday night. *Sharon Milburn.*

Candlelight Dancing

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — Seventy-seven members from here held a dinner-dance in a Holiday Inn facing the East River Mountain.

After a buffet meal of fried chicken, roast beef, vegetables, salads, desserts and tea, the lights were lowered for four hours of dancing by candlelight to the sound of a local band.

Couples and singles attended from Kentucky, Virginia and West Vir-



HEADQUARTERS-BOUND — Elbert Atlas and family transferred to Pasadena from the Detroit East church, where he had served eight years and had been pastor the last three. Mr. Atlas is now working in the Church Administration Division under director C. Wayne Cole. (See "Mr. Atlas Transferred," this page.) [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

ginia. *Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shadrick.*

Badge Requirements

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland North's Junior Girl Scout Troop 498 and the girls' families spent a weekend at the ocean on Oregon's Pacific coast. The girl scouts attending were Lucinda Robertson, Anita Hurford, Darla Douglas, Holly Wohlgenuth, Gennie Wohlgenuth, Christine Hasenzahl and Julia

Hasenzahl. Special guests were ministerial trainee Marc Segall and his wife Lisa and Susy O'Leary.

Events included church services, followed by a potluck dinner, camp fire, sing-along, water-balloon fight, unsuccessful fishing expedition and profitable agate and driftwood hunts.

As a result of the participation in the camp-out, the girls completed requirements for the Outdoor Cook, Backyard Fun and Troop Camper badges. *Alice Hasenzahl.*

Pasture Picnic

ROFF, Okla. — The Ada, Okla., church held its annual picnic in the cow pasture of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirk, local elder and wife, here July 13.

The weather was excellent as 200 people joined in.

Several from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sherman and Dallas, Tex., also came.

Softball, horseshoes and hayrides were among the activities. Youngsters climbed a greased pole and competed in a turtle race. *Mrs. Ocie Young.*

Mr. Atlas Transferred

DETROIT, Mich. — Minister Elbert Atlas concluded a period of service here that lasted almost eight years with his final sermon June 21. The Atlases came here in 1967

after serving in the Deep South.

In 1968 Detroit North was started, and Mr. Atlas was assigned to be its pastor.

In 1970 the North church was dissolved and its congregation was incorporated into Detroit East and West, with Mr. Atlas working mainly in the East church, under Edward Smith.

When Mr. Smith was transferred in January, 1973, Mr. Atlas became pastor of Detroit East.

Now he has been transferred to Pasadena, where he is working in the Church Administration Division. *James L. Davis.*

Pea Transfer

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — About 200 people met for a "family afternoon" July 12.

The youngsters played vigorous games and relays that included "balloon hockey," "pea transfer" and "walking the plank."

Meanwhile, the adults amused themselves in a guessing competition, trying to identify photos of members taken when they were many years younger.

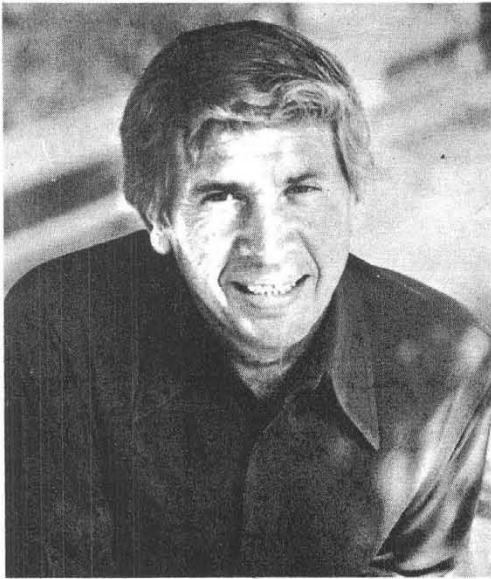
Cheering onlookers watched muscles bulge in a hard-fought arm-wrestling contest.

Guy Ashton auctioned off mystery parcels, and a fancy-dress parade was held, plus a game of "human naughts and crosses."

Later, awards were given for the biggest and best fruits, vegetables and floral displays.

A highlight was animal and bird calls. Members and children imitated cows, dogs, ducks and roosters — almost any creature they could think of. *Rex Morgan.*

The Buck stops here: five Feast sites



BUCK OWENS TO PERFORM — Country-and-western singer Buck Owens will perform at five U.S. sites during this year's Feast of Tabernacles. *The Buck Owens Show* will play at Roanoke, Va.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; and Big Sandy, Tex. [Photo courtesy Capitol Records]

By John Zahody
PASADENA — Country-and-western singer Buck Owens is scheduled to appear at five U.S. Festival sites during the Feast of Tabernacles next month.

The Buck Owens Show will begin its five-day tour at Roanoke, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 9 p.m., with performances scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Mount Pocono, Pa., Sept. 21; Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Sept. 22; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Sept. 23; and Big Sandy Sept. 24.

Appearing with Buck Owens will be country singing star Susan Raye and Mr. Owens' group, the Buckaroos.

Mr. Owens is perhaps best known as cohost of *Hee Haw*, a country-music variety series that is rated No. 1 among nationally syndicated television shows, according to the June 14 issue of *Variety*. And he is the host of *The Buck Owens Ranch Show*, another syndicated series.

Since signing with Capitol Records in 1958, Mr. Owens has had more than 25 consecutive hits, including "Act Naturally," "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail," "Together Again" and "Cryin' Time." He has also had 12 albums in the No. 1 spot on the country-record charts.

In addition to his success in the United States, Mr. Owens has become an international star, playing to standing-room-only audiences at the London Palladium and capacity crowds in the Netherlands, Germany, Sweden, Ireland and Japan. He played at the White House at the invitation of President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Owens was voted country music's No. 1 artist five years in a row and was selected as Capitol Records' Country Artist of the Decade.

In a press release from *The Buck Owens Show*, he talked about the music he plays, sings and writes:

"I think that country music comes right from the soul, heart and lips of the American people."
Aside from his musical interests and achievements, he has donated thousands of dollars to charities. Foremost among these is the Kern Radiation-Oncology Center for cancer research, which is being built in Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. Owens is personally underwriting the first \$250,000 of the estimated \$1 million budget for the center.

Originally from Sherman, Tex.,



THE BUCKAROOS — Buck Owens' backup group, the Buckaroos, above, and country singer Susan Raye, below, will appear with Mr. Owens on his five performances at Festival sites next month. [Photo courtesy Capitol Records]

Buck Owens now lives in Bakersfield, which is sometimes called Music City West.

Members of the Worldwide Church of God may write for advance tickets for *The Buck Owens Show*. They are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 at all sites except Roanoke, where a city tax will bring the rates to \$5.25 and \$3.25.

Tickets may be purchased by filling in the coupon below and sending it with a check or money order to: "Tickets," Worldwide Convention Service, Box 450, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

into it. It is also encouraging to read news articles and pictures from our own area in spite of the great distance between us. No area is neglected. Thanks a million for all your efforts and we hope to continue receiving your wonderful publication until we can afford to subscribe financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton LaBastide
St. Joseph, Trinidad

★ ★ ★

Off the beaten track

Re your article of July 21, 1975 ("Personal"), on the likelihood of reopening the British campus, I would like you to know that I am praying with you and all others whom God is using in this Work as well. Be encouraged that we down here "off the beaten track" rejoice when you rejoice, are anxious when you are, and sorrow with you. Like other churches, we hope to see you someday . . .

Keep those taped sermons coming. Yes, we are behind your dad, you [Garner Ted Armstrong], the doctrinal team, the campaigns, indeed the Work 1,000 percent.

Henderson Griffin
St. Philip, Barbados

★ ★ ★

Senior correction

This is just a correction for the *WN* in regard to the plans of the graduating seniors [May 26], (i.e.) WAYNE AND ANITA BECKER (Pasadena graduates) are not "undecided," but are moving to Oslo, Norway, this fall. We thought we would just mention this for the sake of anyone who might want to know where we will be located.

Anita Becker
Scarborough, Ont.

★ ★ ★

Shoes of the handicapped

I have noticed many articles on the handicapped in the Church, and have found them very inspiring. There is, however, a group that is frequently overlooked — for a very good reason: They appear to be healthy. These are those who have diseases such as multiple sclerosis and other disorders. These people can appear more healthy than a "normal" person.

"What do you work at?" seems like a harmless question, but for some of us we dread the thought of being asked it. When

you answer, "I cannot work," and the other person sees a strong-looking, healthy individual in front of them, the expression on some faces makes one want to "fall into a hole" and hide.

Perhaps if ALL of us could just take the time to think about it deeply, and try to put ourselves in the "shoes" of the handicapped, we would soon realize that they have a most difficult job to perform. The effects of the affliction is the easiest part of it. Trying to be useful when in society's view (and even our own) we are useless, this is the real background.

Thankfully, I have received the kind of help from the Church, brethren, and especially family, that more than offsets any "temporary" physical affliction. I have also received the other kind of "help," so I KNOW just how effective others can be — either to build up, or to literally shatter us.

I hope you will continue to feature more articles on those who have not let their "handicap" get the best of them.

John Howard
Bloomfield, N.B.

★ ★ ★

Generally speaking

Thanks for a really great newspaper! It's neat to have the "personal" contact with Mr. Ted Armstrong and know what's going on. Also, we enjoy getting to know our headquarters ministers and their families. The personal page is fantastic, as we read of people we know in other places. I'm positive that this alone has drawn God's people closer — more like a big family. Being able to share others' achievements, to know of the fantastic talents some of our people have and to hear of the different ways the local churches have fun is very gratifying. Our girls enjoyed the info on SEP and want very much to attend next summer. The paper is interesting too and includes our young people. They need that so much. Keep up the good work. We're behind you 1,000 percent!

Mrs. Larry Hardison
Vancouver, Wash.

★ ★ ★

I don't always express my feeling like I would like to. So I just wanted to say what a great paper we [have] got, because I feel like part of it.

Your paper has been a wonderful help to me. When things got messy, it was nice to look in the paper and see that some of your friends were still in God's service. Also who had babies that we knew from other churches and places.

Hope that this card will share some of the joy that I feel when I read your paper.
Nora Sample
Salem, Va.

Clip and mail to:
TICKETS'
WORLDWIDE CONVENTION SERVICE
BOX 450
BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
No. of Tickets for Adults _____ Children Under 12 _____
Amount Enclosed _____ Feast Site _____

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 at all Feast sites except Roanoke, Va. Roanoke tickets, because of a city tax, are \$5.25 and \$3.25.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILSON

Member elected to dance post

By Bill Butler
PASADENA — John Wilson, administrative assistant in the Mail Processing Center, was elected second-district director of the Associated Square Dancers of California. His district consists of 14 square-dance clubs meeting in and around Pasadena, including the Stardusters Club, which he founded.

A director's duties include visiting each club, sponsoring classes and organizing dances. Mr. Wilson's dep-

uty directors handle matters for clubs he is unable to visit.

The Stardusters Club is made up of Church members. Club caller Darel Slocum of the Glendale, Calif., congregation is a former professional caller.

Square dancing is growing by leaps and bounds all over this country and around the world, says Mr. Wilson. Even Prince Mikasa of Japan is an avid square dancer, he says.

Elusive courier carries Gospel

By Bill White
CAIRNS, Australia — Copies of the *Plain Truth* were mysteriously disappearing at a tremendous rate from the newsstand here, much to the surprise of the newsstand proprietor.

Normally the stand distributes 500 copies a month, but lately business soared to an incredible 200 copies in just two days. The proprietor commented that he seemed to be attending the *Plain Truth* stand more than he was his own business.

Finally the phantom courier was caught red-handed. A 19-year-old youth was helping himself to about 20 copies at a time, giving them to his friends and leaving copies at the post office, hospitals and businesses around town.

When the newsstand proprietor asked the youth why he was taking so many magazines, the youth said he was a fan of Garner Ted Armstrong, listens to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast and enjoys reading the *Plain Truth*. He added that he wanted to do his part in distributing the magazine just for "the glory of God."

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — John Halford, preaching elder here, will begin an extensive baptizing tour in Southeast Asia Sept. 1.

"The free countries there are still producing a good crop of members and visit requests," Mr. Halford said.

After the Feast of Tabernacles, which Mr. Halford will keep in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, he will visit other places in Malaysia, Singapore, Sabah, Sarawak and Indonesia.

Mr. Halford plans to return here in early October.

PASADENA — Orientation week began Aug. 18 for about 350 freshmen at Ambassador College here, the largest class in Ambassador's history. About 750 full-time students in all are enrolled, according to the Registrar's Office.

About 150 are also expected to enroll in extended-day (night) classes. Students regularly enrolled come from 26 countries and 48 U.S. states, according to the Registrar's Office.

Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 25.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Laura McColm, wife of Lester McColm, pastor of the San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara churches, who has suffered with metastatic cancer (spreading from one part of the body to another) since August, 1973, said her "condition remains serious, but I am thankful to be able to get about in a wheelchair."

Mrs. McColm, 49, has been inundated with hundreds of letters asking about her condition since a friend submitted a prayer request for the personals section of the Nov. 11, 1974, issue of *The Worldwide News*.

Mrs. McColm said she has received cards and letters from 12 foreign countries, including a letter from the Philippines that all the staffers of the Manila office had signed.

"I sincerely want to thank all our friends for their prayers, love and concern for me during this difficult illness," said Mrs. McColm. "The prayers of the brethren have literally kept me alive this year. I live each day one at a time, grateful to have sight to see God's great creation, knowing that healing is not our ultimate goal, and giving God praise for all things."

Mrs. McColm's address is 5326 Paseo Rio, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93111.

PASADENA — The Church Administration Division announced the ordination of one preaching elder and two local elders.

Elliot Hurwitt of Providence, R.I., was raised to preaching elder; John Foster of Concord, N.H., and George Hatch of Hartford, Conn., were ordained local elders.

BIG SANDY — The Ministerial Education & Training (MET) Department, under the direction of Art Mokarow, will conduct its second Pastor Training School on the Ambassador campus here for 30 ministers and their wives Aug. 18 to Aug. 28.

The training school was originally scheduled for Orr, Minn., but "logistic problems" forced the meetings to be held in Big Sandy, according to Mr. Mokarow.

"There was just not enough housing for everyone," Mr. Mokarow said, "plus the fact that the staff would have to stay over an extra two weeks and would not have enough

time to prepare for the Feast."

Arrangements have been made for the 21 U.S. and nine Canadian ministers to stay in the homes of members of the Big Sandy church, since the school year also begins Aug. 18, taking up all available campus housing.

According to Mr. Mokarow, Garner Ted Armstrong will kick off the meetings Aug. 18.

The meetings will be basically the same as those held here in June, with "ministerial-skill development" as the theme.

"The local pastor's role has increased considerably, and we felt we needed to cover areas which were new in their skill development," said Mr. Mokarow.

He said the object of the MET is to reach all of the approximately 180 pastors in the United States and Canada. About 60 percent of the pastors will have been reached after this meeting, he said.



SHERWIN McMICHAEL

BIG SANDY — Festival Office personnel and Festival-site coordinators met on the Ambassador College campus here Aug. 15 to discuss the coming Fall Festival.

Sherwin McMichael, Festival director, moderated the discussions, which concerned site coordinators' responsibilities and activities planned for the Feast, which this year begins Sept. 19.

The coordinators attending, with the sites they're responsible for, include Richard Ames, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Gary Antion, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Jerry Aust, Jekyll Island, Ga.; Steve Botha, Charlotte-town, P.E.I.; Jim Chapman, Mount

(See GRAPEVINE, page 8)

'GTA' telecast to be aired on new group of stations

PASADENA — The Garner Ted Armstrong telecast will be taken off most U.S. stations it is currently on from Sept. 14 to Dec. 8, according to Michael Cox of the Media Division.

"During this time the program will be airing in a new group of cities which have not had the telecast for some time," said Mr. Cox.

Following is a list of the new stations to date:

- Chicago, Ill., WSNS, channel 44, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
- Grand Junction, Colo., KREX, channel 5, Monday, 4:30 p.m.
- Rapid City, S.D., KRSD, channel 7, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
- Roswell, N.M., KBIM, channel 10, Saturday, 4 p.m.
- St. Louis, Mo., KETC, channel 9, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
- Springfield, Mass., WHYN, channel 40, Saturday, 1 p.m.
- Tacoma, Wash., KSTW, channel 11, Saturday, 11:30 a.m.
- Topeka, Kan., KTSB, channel 27, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.
- Wilmington, N.C., WWAY, channel 3, Sunday, 6 p.m., or Friday, 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Cox also announced that a new radio station is airing *The World Tomorrow* program in San Francisco. KNBR, a 50,000-watt station owned and operated by NBC, at 680 kHz, is airing the broadcast 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two radio stations were recently canceled because of high cost. They are KNUZ in Houston, Tex., and WOYK, Tampa, Fla.

Recent radio renewals include:

- Anchorage, Alaska, KYAK, Monday through Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Dayton, Ohio, WONE, Monday through Friday, 11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
- Peoria, Ill., WMBD, Monday through Sunday, 10:30 p.m.
- San Antonio, Tex., WOAI, Monday through Saturday, 5 a.m.
- Tucson, Ariz., KTUC, Monday through Sunday, 12:45 p.m., and KFMM-FM, Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m., and Sunday, 6:30 a.m.

Pastor speaks to Baptists

By P.O. Loch

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "Last week I preached at a Baptist church," explained Ray Wooten, pastor of the Little Rock and Russellville, Ark., churches, "and I did it on Sunday too."

What had happened was that Little Rock's prestigious First Baptist Church, as part of a program called the Training Union, invited ministers of other churches to visit it.

Mr. Wooten was invited, and he accepted. He was told the purpose was so union members could "learn something about other denominations."

Mr. Wooten began by denouncing many things critics had said about the Worldwide Church of God. He pointed out some similarities between the Baptist Church and the Church, and ended his 30-minute talk by tactfully pointing out some of the differences.

Then followed 10 minutes of questions and answers.

When Mr. Wooten finished, the program director came to the microphone, and, holding a publication put out by an arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, said:

"I wish the person who wrote this article about your church could talk to you. This article is nothing but a bunch of lies."

Now you know

BEAVER, Okla. — Eleven-month-old Brad Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodbury, members of the Liberal, Kan., church, knows it pays to come when Mother calls.

One of the Fourth of July activities sponsored by the Beaver Jaycees was a baby-crawling contest. Babies were at one end of a series of mats, mothers at the other. One mother got her child's attention almost immediately and the baby got two thirds of the way to Mother, stopped, turned around and crawled back to the rest of the babies still at the starting line.

Slowly, one by one, babies realized their mothers were at the other end. Each baby began slowly to crawl toward its mother, stopping frequently to look around.

Brad, still at the starting line, finally lost interest in the crowd and noticed Mother at the other end, telling him to come. He got on his hands and knees and came straight to Mother for a first prize of \$5.



DETROIT ANNIVERSARY — Above: Garner Ted Armstrong leads a sing-along Aug. 9 for the Detroit, Mich., churches as that area celebrates its 12th anniversary. Mr. Armstrong's backup musicians include Ron Dick of Pasadena, assistant coordinator of Youth Opportunities United, left; Jim Thomhill, Mr. Armstrong's assistant, right; and Jim Childress, Detroit member, not shown. Mr. Armstrong had spoken to 3,800 people from 13 churches in three states and Canada at services that day. Below: The anniversary celebration continued Aug. 10 with an all-day picnic at a farm near the Detroit suburb of Plymouth. Members participated in volleyball, softball, horseshoes, sack races, water-balloon tosses and tugs-of-war. (See related article, page 1.) [Photos by Rondal C. Mullins]

