



**MINISTERS MEET** — Area coordinators from the United States and Canada meet with Garner Ted Armstrong in Ambassador's Hall of Administration in Pasadena. Most of the meetings of the three-day conference were in the fourth-floor office of Ronald Dart. (Photo by John Robinson)

## Field coordinators in for meetings with GTA

By John Robinson  
PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong conducted three meetings with area coordinators for the United States and Canada as well as other administrative staff Nov. 1 to 3 as part of a three-day area coordinators' conference designed, among other things, to prepare for the January, 1978, conference for pastors worldwide.

Mr. Armstrong described the meetings as "the most profitable area coordinators' meetings we have ever had." Mr. Armstrong, who is meeting with the coordinators were interspersed with the making of radio and television programs and his writing responsibilities, said the coordinators spent many hours discussing some of the "more important elements of the Work, doctrinal clarifications and explanations, administrative procedures and the like, which will help us formulate both general plenary sessions and workshops for the coming conference."

Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, and Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, also conducted sessions in the three-day meetings.

The meeting had previously been billed as principally designed to prepare for the general ministerial conference. However, several area coordinators noted that a considerable amount of other material was also discussed.

### Those attending

Those U.S. area coordinators in attendance were Elbert Atlas, Guy Engelbart, Paul Platt, Tony Hammer, Steven Martin, Sherwin McMichael, Burk McNair, Carl McNair, Dennis Pyle, Edward Smith and Norman Smith.

Canadian representatives were C. Wayne Cole, regional director of the Work in Canada; Don Miller, manager of the Work's office in Vancouver, B.C.; and Canadian area coordinators Gary Antion, Charles

Bryce, Richard Pinelli and Colin Wilkins.

Also attending were Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong; Art Mokoarow, director of ministerial development; Ray Wright, business manager for the Church; Ted Herlofson, director of ministerial services; and Ray Kosanke, assistant to Mr. McCullough.

Mr. Dart characterized the meet-  
(See COORDINATORS, page 9)

## Sabbatical program serves the Church

By Sheila Dennis  
PASADENA — The day after graduation ceremonies at Ambassador College here, May 17, 36 men received the certificate of the ministry (*The Worldwide News*, May 23) at a luncheon attended by Garner Ted Armstrong. They were the first to complete a full certificate program.

These pastors, some with 10 or more years' service in one area, uprooted their families to relocate here to better equip themselves to serve their congregations in the areas of

counseling, preaching and administering. This year 33 ministers will complete the requirement... for the certificate. About half of the ministers involved are from the international Work.

### Geared to enhance

Dr. George Geis, chairman of the Theology Department of Ambassador, defined the certificate-of-the-ministry program as a 30-unit graduate program involving basically three areas: biblical studies, profes-

## Director in Trinidad

PASADENA — International Division director Leslie L. McCullough met with members of the Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, church the Sabbath of Oct. 29 and named an interim acting pastor to work with the congregation until government approval can be arranged for a full-time minister.

Mr. McCullough asked Trinidad lawyer and member Lennox Deyalging to conduct services every two weeks for members there until an ordained minister gains government approval to live and work in Trinidad. Gordon Harry had pastored the church, the largest in the Caribbean, until the government failed to grant a renewal of his work permit,

forcing him to leave the country shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles. Mr. Harry is now temporarily stationed at the Work's office in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### Government approval

Mr. McCullough said the Trinidad government is slow to grant citizens work permits for fear of eliminating jobs for Trinidadians. To complicate matters, any minister coming from an area other than Trinidad to speak to the church must have a government-approved speaker's permit.

Since Mr. McCullough did not  
(See DIRECTOR, page 6)

## Mr. Rader meets Japan's PM on behalf of Mr. Armstrong

TOKYO — Tentative arrangements have been made for Herbert W. Armstrong to resume his travels with a trip to Japan in the late spring of 1978, his health permitting, announced Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, Oct. 24. Mr. Rader is here filling in for Mr. Armstrong during the pastor general's recovery from health problems that began in August.

Mr. Rader, after an Oct. 22 meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, reported that, wherever he has traveled in his efforts to help maintain Mr. Armstrong's contacts in this part of the world, "people are concerned about Mr. Herbert Armstrong, and I have done everything to assure them that he is making a good recovery and is looking forward to his next trip to Japan."

"I have scheduled tentative meetings for him for the late spring of 1978, and he has, of course, the prayers and the best wishes for a complete recovery from all of his friends here in Tokyo."

To prepare for Mr. Armstrong's next journey abroad, Mr. Rader has been meeting with officials high in the Japanese government, including Mr. Fukuda, who succeeded Takeo Miki to the prime ministry late last year.

Mr. Rader met for 25 minutes with Mr. Fukuda Oct. 22. "This is the fourth [Japanese] prime minister that I have had the opportunity to meet," he said. "I had previously met Mr. Fukuda in 1971 at San Clemente [Calif.] when he was still foreign minister under Prime Minister [Eisaku] Sato. At that time I posed before the entire American and

Japanese press with the prime minister, who speaks English and with whom I had engaged in some discussion."

"Last Monday [Oct. 17] I also spoke with the prime minister briefly in the Diet [parliament], as I had been visiting with the minister of education and the minister of foreign affairs. At that time they introduced me to the prime minister in the presence of Japanese and foreign journalists, members of the Diet and their staffs, all of whom were in a brief recess from the important budget-committee hearing that was taking place."

### Cooperation with university

The same day he met the prime

minister Mr. Rader also met and talked with the president of the University of the Ryukyus. (The Ryukyus are a Japanese territory consisting of islands about 500 miles southwest of Japan, the largest of which is Okinawa.)

Mr. Rader said the Work has had "a very close cooperation for some years" with the university "involving both students and professors in an exchange program partly sponsored by Ambassador and partly by the Japanese government."

"I have renewed that association commencing Jan. 1, 1978. Last week Mr. Henry Cornwall, as secretary-treasurer of the foundation [the Ambassador International Cultural  
(See MR. RADER, page 9)]

## Prince Charles is guest at AICF cocktail party

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation held a cocktail party in honor of Britain's Prince Charles Oct. 29 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel here.

The party and a dinner that followed were fund-raising activities for St. John's Hospital and Health Center Foundation in West Los Angeles, according to Henry Cornwall, secretary-treasurer of the AICF.

Representing the foundation at the affair were Stanley Rader and Dr. Robert Kuhn, executive vice presidents, Ray Wright, vice president for financial affairs, David Antion, Am-

bassador College's director of college relations, their wives and Mr. Cornwall.

Dr. Kuhn said, besides Prince Charles, many entertainers, including Sophia Loren, Cary Grant, Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Dean Martin and Art Linkletter, attended, as well as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and others.

Mr. Cornwall said more than 950 attended the dinner and 300 to 350 of that number also attended the cocktail party. He said the party raised more than \$150,000 for the health center.

sional studies and historic and systematic studies, all geared to enhance the development of the ministry.

"The whole purpose of the program is to serve the ministry, to continue the professional development of the ministry," Dr. Geis said.

A typical class schedule is between 15 and 18 units for credit (five or six classes) each semester. Their course schedule usually includes a class on doctrine of the Worldwide Church of God taught by Robert Kuhn; Ronald Dart's class on preaching and sermon construction; pastoral care and counseling by David Antion; Dr. Geis' class on human development; and Arthur Mokoarow's on the life of the pastor; plus other classes that include a study of one of the biblical languages, background of the New Testament, biblical scholarship or the Hebrew prophets.

"Those who thought their sabbatical was going to be a rest have found it more of a growth experience," Dr. Geis said.

Dr. Geis explained that the certificate of the ministry is planned as the first of two steps toward a professional master's-degree program in the future. The professional degree for the ministry is typically a three-year program, as is the professional degree for a doctor or lawyer.

"It's approximately 90 units;

there's some flexibility here," he said. "... We might wind up with an advanced certificate and then the master's, or we might make the jump to the master's. But right now there is not the need for us to have a full-fledged master's program, since the majority of our ministers are at a basic bachelor's-degree level."

"Our goal is to try to bring as many as possible as quickly as possible to the certificate level."

### July to July

According to Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, the sabbatical year is scheduled from July 15 to July 15 of the following year. The time from mid-July to mid-August can be used by the minister and his family to travel and vacation together before relocation in Pasadena and commencement of the school year.

Following the certificate program (mid-May) to July 15, the minister is again allowed two months for travel, vacation and relocation in new responsibilities.

The decision as to which men will be brought in for the program is basically determined by the number of years since their last transfer and also the number of years they have been out of college. Seniority is taken into  
(See SABBATICAL, page 8)



**SUPERHEAVY** — Dave Shaw, a member of the Auditorium A.M. church in Pasadena, recently won third place in the Senior National Powerlifting Championship, superheavy division. Mr. Shaw established a personal record in the squat, below, by hoisting 710 pounds. He also broke his previous record in the dead lift, right photos, by lifting 699 pounds.



May be Church's strongest member

## He presses toward Olympics

By Brian Knowles

PASADENA — On Aug. 21 of this year a member of the Auditorium A.M. church, Dave Shaw, took third place in the Senior National Powerlifting Championships in the superheavy division. Dave hoisted a total of 1,882 pounds of metal in three lifts: squat, bench press and dead lift.

Dave tipped the scales at a body weight of 259¼, light for a superheavy.

The meet took place in the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

### Personal records

In two of the three lifts, squat and dead lift, Dave established personal all-time records. In the squat (a deep knee bend with an Olympic barbell on the shoulders) he hoisted 710 pounds. His dead lift was 699 pounds (in this lift the bar is elevated from the floor simply by straightening up with it to an upright position).

At the meet Dave did 473 in the bench press (lying on the back and pushing the bar up from the chest), but in personal training he has pressed 510 pounds.

Mr. Shaw is 27 years old, which means he has years of development yet ahead of him. He intends to continue to train for meets, including the Olympic Games of 1984, to which he hopes will be added power-lifting events.

Dave says, "My training goals may be pure fantasy, but I hope someday to achieve a 1,000-pound dead lift, the same in the squat and a 700-pound bench press."

Such monumental lifts might require Dave to build his body weight to 300 pounds.

Dave Shaw's parents have been co-workers since the early '50s, and the whole family (including three brothers, Dave, Jim and Marcus) were baptized a little more than two years ago. The Shaws live in Monrovia, Calif.

### Wrestled undefeated

Dave has a substantial athletic background. He wrestled — undefeated — in high school, and went out for four years of track and one year of basketball.

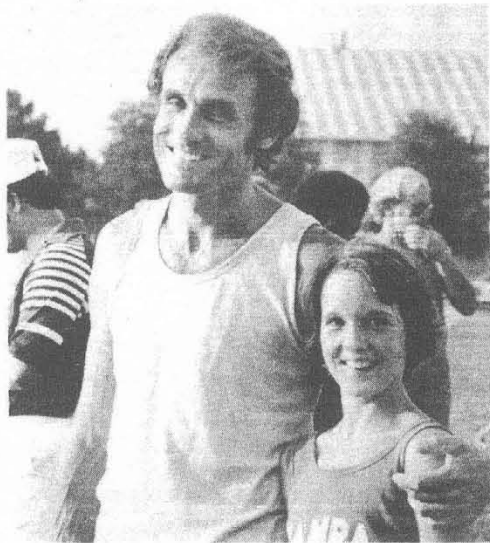
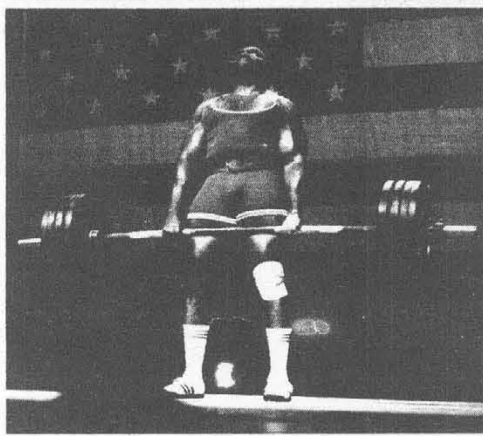
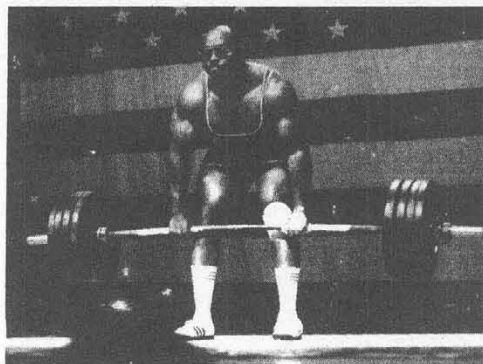
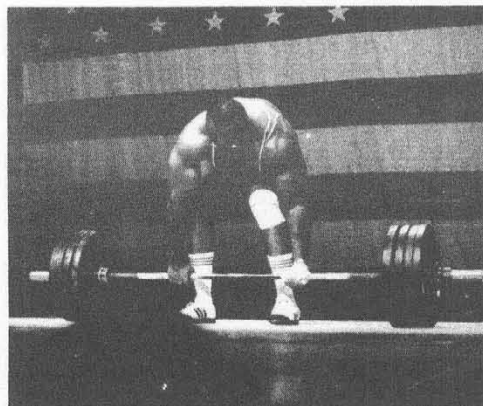
Dave's first involvement with weights took place at age 16 at the encouragement of his high-school

coach. His older brother, Marcus, was also a weight enthusiast and has provided Dave with much inspiration. Marcus took up weight training as a means of strengthening a polio-damaged leg. Jim has also weight-trained.

Dave Shaw works as deputy probation officer at Camp Karl Holton, a maximum-security institution in San Fernando, Calif., a coeducational facility for teenagers. He says he enjoys his work with youth and has an active weight-training program for the wards of the institution. Needless to say, Dave finds himself confronted with few disciplinary problems.

A fellow probation officer at the institution is this year's Mr. America title holder, Dave Johns. The two Daves train together whenever possible and provide each other with inspiration.

While many young people in the Church are discovering the virtues of weight training — previous issues of *The Worldwide News* have run articles on bodybuilders — it is likely that Dave Shaw is the strongest man in the Church, physically speaking. Any challengers?



## Marathon keeps family running

TAMPA, Fla. — Marathon running has been described as the wave of the future, but Pete Foret, 37-year-old Church member and father of seven children, wasn't influenced by the jogging craze. He has run competitively for 25 years.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Foret participated in football, basketball and track as a youth, but to him "the marathon was like Mt. Everest," and he liked competition.

Later, as part of the military, he came in contact with world-class athletes. He remembers their influence with appreciation and feels he was at his peak in speed at that time.

### Conquered Everest

Mr. Foret has conquered his Mt. Everest multiple times in the 15 years since high school and his years in the service. He has run in the Boston Marathon twice and competed in

meets from the West Coast, Culver City, Calif., to the East Coast, Yonkers, N.Y., and in Hawaii. And now Mr. Foret has the special satisfaction of seeing his 13-year-old daughter, Carrie, literally following in his footsteps.

Carrie has never been defeated in a race with others her age. Although she has been running competitively for little more than a year, she is now ranked No. 2 in the nation in her age-group for the mile run, a record set at the Atlantic Track Classic. Carrie was named one of the most valuable performers in the 1977 national Youth Opportunities United track-and-field meet last July 12 and 13 at Big Sandy, Tex. (*The Worldwide News*, July 18), where she won record-breaking firsts in the mile (5:44.29) and two-mile runs (13:04.03) and second in the 880-yard run. Carrie was competing in the senior division (16 to 19 years) because there is no junior division at the nationals. She and her father now look toward the 1980 Olympics.

### Ran with injury

Carrie's running career began when her father, who is also her coach, entered her in a YOU church meet. She began by running the sprints and did so well Mr. Foret decided she should try the mile.

After she qualified for the 1976 YOU track-and-field nationals, Carrie's foot was injured on the trip to Big Sandy. In spite of carefully soaking the foot, infection set in and Carrie and her family saw her chances of participation in the national meet dwindle.

By the time of the mile run, however, her foot was healing and she was out on the track, her track shoe partially cut away to prevent pressure on the injured foot.

Carrie won first with a time of 5:52.6 in the senior division, competition.

(See **RUNNING**, page 7)

**IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY** — Pete Foret talks to his daughter, Carrie, during the 1977 YOU track-and-field nationals held in Big Sandy, Tex. Carrie, with the help of her coach-father, is preparing for the Olympic tryouts. [Photo by Sheila Dennis]

# Rhodesia: uncertain time for brethren

## Church of God sets an example for harmony among the races

By Melvin Rhodes

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Uncertainty is the word that best describes the feelings of the Rhodesian brethren, black and white, at the present.

While a transition to black rule seems imminent, it is by no means certain how this transition is to take place and what lies beyond it. One thing is certain: The changes of government will not be as peaceful or good-natured as a change of administration in Britain or the United States. Meanwhile five years of a continually worsening civil war and escalating economic and social problems have had their effect on the Church of God here. Only 12 months ago the war was basically confined to the border areas, affecting only a few (mainly tribal) members.

Gradually it has spread, until now it engulfs all of Rhodesia's land. A 30-kilogram bomb in a downtown Woolworth's store in early August brought home to the nation's capital the intensity of the conflict. Eleven people were killed, 76 injured, and

only one block away from the African Sabbath service. It was a Saturday morning and services had just ended when the blast was heard by departing members, heralding the advent of urban warfare.

One week later another blast rocked central Salisbury, leaving no casualties.

### Terrorist attacks

Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second-biggest city, has experienced more frequent terrorist attacks, mostly in the African urban townships. The Women's Institute Hall, location of the town's Sabbath services, was shaken by a bomb, reportedly only 200 meters away. Fortunately the blast occurred on a Wednesday night.

In a country in which many have lost loved ones, the members of God's Church can all say that they have yet to feel casualties in their families. God has certainly given protection to His people in this part of Africa.

Common sense prevails in a land where caution is the watchword.

Members in rural areas can only travel in daylight hours. Because most Africans (blacks) rely on bus services, it is difficult for them to reach church services and return in the same day, because of the vast distances between Rhodesia's isolated communities.

The office staff — local elder Ron Stoddart and I (a ministerial trainee) — cannot visit rural areas as we would like because of stringent fuel rationing and the security situation.

White Rhodesian members attending the Feast in South Africa had to plan their itinerary around military convoys. Sabbaths and South Africa's fuel restrictions (no gasoline on sale from Friday noon until Monday morning).

Although the armed conflict has hardened racial attitudes in this nation of six million blacks ruled by 260,000 whites, the various races in God's Church are drawing closer together.

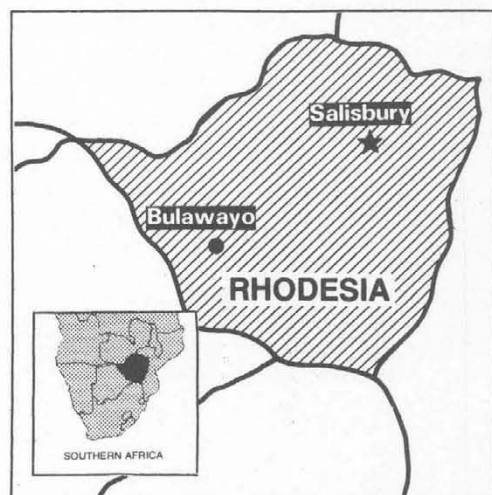
In March of this year Salisbury began a multiracial Spokesman Club; from October services have been multiracial in both centers. The Worldwide Church of God is setting an example of racial harmony in a country about to remove all racial barriers.

### Different effects

The situation, however, affects each race in different ways. The white members may be forced to leave a black Zimbabwe (African name for Rhodesia) to seek a home in a new land. Many white members are first-generation immigrants and could return to their countries of origin. Others carry Rhodesian passports and may find it more difficult to move.

At the moment only South Africa recognizes Rhodesian passports. It is generally assumed that in the event of a white exodus South Africa would accept Rhodesian whites as refugees.

Most white members are staying to



see how things turn out. Emigrants may only take 1,000 Rhodesian dollars (\$1,600) per family when leaving, not enough to start a new life. With property, jobs and a high standard of living, there is little to lose by adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Black Rhodesian members have no doubts where they will live when Zimbabwe becomes a reality. As citizens of the new country, they will be obliged to stay. For some, job promotion is a prospect; for most, life is unlikely to change.

However, there is a fear that the new government may not take kindly to minority religious viewpoints, heralding an era of persecution.

Hopes are high, though, that the black administration will preserve freedom of worship (two out of four of the main nationalist leaders are ordained ministers, and another is a lay preacher, so the signs are good).

### Little joblessness

Most African members are preoccupied

with daily living, existing on meager wages with cramped housing conditions. In a country with high black unemployment thanks to economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, the Church is fortunate to have few cases of joblessness. This is one area in which the white members can help the blacks, by providing jobs themselves or recommending African members to white businesses.

A walk down the streets of central Salisbury or Bulawayo leaves the casual visitor with a favorable impression of a clean, well-ordered, prosperous and peaceful country. It is here where most Church members live, not very different from members of God's Church in other parts of the world.

Whereas many whites are leaving Rhodesia to escape military service and an uncertain future, most members realize it's only a matter of time, wherever they go. There remains merely a desire to get the Work done while they can and not to worry unduly about the political future.

## Life filled with anxiety for Rhodesian family

By Glen Bentley

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Life can be wonderful!

A brilliant sun burns down on vast acres of tilled farmland, birds chirp in their hundreds, a cool breeze blows, and there is a waft of sweet-smelling wild flowers: a picture of tranquility and peace.

That is what Rhodesia has been up until now. A more exquisite place one couldn't have hoped for.

Have these physical things been removed? No. Everything is just the same as it was, but for one factor: The tranquility and peace of mind have diminished somewhat with the constant interruption of war. It's on the news, in the papers, on people's lips. And for me as a housewife it means loneliness.

### Military commitment

When my husband got ready for his first military commitment (two months away from home), I tried desperately to steady my nerves. Days before he left I talked myself into a more positive approach; he was to be in a protective role rather than one of attack. I knew I couldn't allow myself to crack up. I only had to look around and weigh up the responsibilities that now rested squarely on my shoulders to realize how much the stability of the home depended on my overall attitude.

A year ago my son, Damien, was exactly 2 years old and I was one month pregnant with our second child. That particular call-up was perhaps the worst from an emotional standpoint. I was extra sensitive, and I knew only too well what Bill's permanent absence in our home would be like.

We have a wonderful relationship, and in the five years of marriage we've never yet got bored with each other. Hundreds of thoughts tumble through one's mind at times of separation such as this. The first impulse is to pretend that disaster will never strike, but reality says something different.

Since last year there have been several military call-ups. In the meantime my son has grown to understand

that camouflaged uniforms and boots mean going to the army. The emotional strain for oneself is quite sufficient without the constant barrage of questions: "Where is Daddy? When is Daddy coming back?"

What does it really mean to be without one's husband constantly throughout the year? For me it entails sorting out and keeping strict watch on the home finances, decision making, two dogs and now two children, the youngest 6 months old.

The physical type of problem I find perhaps the easiest to cope with, provided there is no immediate great crisis. The hardest to bear is the emotional problem arising from all sorts of areas, including that of knowing the tremendous problems Bill is undergoing and my being in a helpless position.

### Life never smooth

In the Church a man called up for military service faces two main problems: carrying a weapon and the Sabbath. Life never runs smoothly in any army situation, but this just adds fuel to the fire.

Consequently the last time Bill went in his letters were full of the tension and uneasiness that accompany having to wait for a decision to have the Sabbath off. Each week a new situation and set of circumstances would arise, and each week with it the same sick feeling, knowing full well what the Commandments are.

The other men of course are not sympathetic, and soon there is obvious irritation and resentment. Not losing face, and yet continuing each day normally, and brushing shoulders are not easy.

Back home I read and reread the much-awaited letters and try not to let the list of casualties on the news bulletin shake my faith. I've never quite been able to take Bill's homecoming for granted, and only when the telephone rings and a voice says, "Hello, darling, I've arrived home," do I breathe a sigh of relief and thank God once again for giving us back our family unity.

### Only one hope

## Danger high in Rhodesia

By Malcolm Tofts

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The plane banked sharply to the right as it began its descent through the white cumulus clouds. Cutting a long swath, the craft emerged beneath the formations that were drifting in the early-morning sky.

Out of the window of the plane I saw the African bush, studded with trees and crisscrossed with rivers that stretched into the distance and met, in a corner of the horizon, with the timeless mountains.

Above the mountaintops the sunbeams danced on our white wing tips. It was beautiful and exhilarating. I was glad to be alive and witnessing such splendor.

I was seeing a slice of the fair land I have grown to love: Rhodesia. But this slice I was viewing happened to be smack in the middle of an "operational area" for which terrorists and security forces vied for control.

"There they are!" exclaimed the pilot as he pointed ahead.

The six-seater twin-engine aircraft was now just a couple of hundred feet above the grass. About half a mile away we could see the cluster of buildings that was the center of the construction project we were visiting.

### No radios allowed

We swooped low, skimming over

the site. This was the arranged signal to the men below that we wanted to land on their airstrip, a short distance away. We weren't allowed to use our radio, because who knew what hostile ears might intercept the call and arrange their own welcome for us?

A few minutes later the men on the ground were ready to receive the plane.

The pilot aimed for the makeshift landing strip: a cleared length of grass runway. At either end of the strip stood a camouflaged truck. The camouflaged men they had just disgorged were fanning out on either side of the airfield. Their automatic rifles were ready to do business with any foe that could appear out of the long elephant grass.

The men holding the rifles were black men. Men with tough faces and determined expressions carved out of granite. They were hard, battle-trained men of the Rhodesian army.

Our craft touched down safely and one of the trucks drove up to it. There were the usual smiles, handshakes and bantering, in short the usual camaraderie of men facing common danger. That morning's newspaper and cold Coca-Colas were distributed to our party as a gift.

"Let's not hang around," someone said, and we all climbed onto the

back of the truck. It was a good idea: the flies and mosquitoes were moving in, attracted to the perspiration that was beginning to drip from our faces.

Perched on several layers of sandbags, to minimize injury if we struck a mine, we bounced along the rough dirt road, throwing up clouds of dust behind us. The men in the truck behind would have to keep the dust out of their eyes the best they could.

The minutes and kilometers ticked by. The men sat there around me on the sandbags holding their rifles away from their bodies. No one wanted the jarring impact from a mine detonation or a simple pothole to ram the barrel of his gun into his face.

### Ready for use

But the weapons were held firmly, cocked and with the safety off, ready for instant use. Professionally alert eyes carefully scrutinized the area around the truck. Ambushes had been sprung on this stretch of road recently, and it had been mined several times.

But soon we safely reached the camp.

I am a civilian and a member of God's Church. In any other country I would have been making a routine visit to a construction site. In Rhodesia the trip had to take place

(See DANGER, page 5)

# Danger in Rhodesia

(Continued from page 4)  
with military support.

As I inspected the construction, no matter what I was concentrating on I knew the next step could detonate an antipersonnel mine. I knew they were often planted on and around such projects to delay work and intimidate the laborers.

These mines are designed to blow off a leg but not kill. If a man is killed it takes a mere afternoon's work for a couple of men to bury him, but cripple a man and it is much more involved. He has to be rushed to a hospital, operated on and when released given a pension. All this is a drain on the country's resources, and the sight of crippled men is more effective as far as terrorism is concerned than bodies that can be quietly buried.

Consequently most men who go into the bush are more afraid of losing a leg or being castrated by a mine explosion than they are of outright death.

It was a hot day. My body was bathed in perspiration, but it was not all caused by the heat. For much of the time other people walked along next to me, and on occasion I found myself thinking that if someone had laid a mine in our path I hoped it would be one of the others who would step on it.

That's not a very converted thought for a fairly long-standing member of God's Church, I know. But it was a thought that was hard to shrug off. In

contrast to me, my colleagues were relaxed, strong and fearless, and I pretended to be the same.

### End of another day

Apart from the fact that we had damaged the wheels of our plane when landing, the day passed without incident. And we returned to the comparative safety of one of Rhodesia's cities at the end of the day.

We had not been able to retract our landing gear after takeoff from the construction site, so we made our landing with emergency services standing by.

It was the end of another day in the operational area and time to head for the nearest bar for a beer.

How do I handle the stress? This is just a personal view, and other members may have strong and contradictory feelings to mine.

I admit I do feel the pressure. Perhaps the difference between living here and in most other countries is the almost constant sense of personal danger and possible national collapse that one experiences here.

This is because the problems are easy to see. The terrorists are there and you know they are there. The world is pitted against us and we know it is pitted against us. People are being killed, and sometimes we may even know personally some of the casualties.

From the relatively minor incon-

venience of petrol rationing to the major inconveniences of curfews and call-ups, the war touches every part of our lives.

If that isn't enough to keep the situation in mind, there are the young men hobbling on one leg around town or in wheelchairs, victims of land mines.

### Thinking ahead

I cope with the stress by consciously and deliberately focusing my mind on the solution rather than the problems. Thus, when I hear of someone who has been crippled, I think forward to the time when that person will be healed and the boundless joy he will experience.

When a child dies I project my mind forward to the time when that child will be resurrected in a world at peace.

When I see differing political factions squabbling for power, I think ahead to the time when power will be held by a government that will never be overthrown.

When I hear of whites oppressing blacks, or blacks oppressing whites, I think of that soon-coming age in which a "strong hand from somewhere" will not permit anybody to oppress anyone.

In short, rather than dwelling on all the unpleasant things that could and sometimes do happen in Satan's world, I choose to think forward to the sound of the last trumpet and the return of the King.

Let's face facts; it's the only hope for all of us.

# Youths receive honors



MARGARET ZIVISKI

EDMONTON, Alta. — Margaret A. Ziviski, 13, of the Edmonton South church has been notified that she has won first prize in the junior division of a poetry contest sponsored by the Monarchist League of Canada in honor of Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee.

The poem was published in the Monarchist League's newspaper, and a copy was sent to the Queen, who responded with a note to Margaret, thanking her for the poem and its loyal sentiments.

The poem was titled "A Prayer for the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second."



DIANE MARIE STANARD

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. — Diane Marie Stanard, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stanard, was chosen to appear in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for the 1976-77 school year.

Four percent of American high-school juniors and seniors are chosen for this honor.

Diane attends church with her parents, two brothers and a sister at the Trail, B.C., Canada, church. They attended the Spokane, Wash., congregation until recently, where she was a member of the YOU chapter. She is now a member of YOU in Canada.

PEACHLAND, B.C. — Desmond, Nadine and Kyle Wiberg, children of Dennis and Irene Wiberg of the Kelowna, B.C., church, have been honored where they attend school.

Desmond, 13, an eighth-grade student, received student awards for industrial education, home economics, proficiency (the honor roll) and sports (soccer).

Nadine, 9, a fourth-grader, was presented a certificate of merit for citizenship.

Kyle, 8, a third-grade student, received a certificate of merit for attendance.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Future Farmers of America has chosen Kevin Drane as the FFA's state president for 1977-78.

Kevin, the son of Walter and Bonnie Drane, who attend church at Columbus, Ind., attended Purdue University last year and played basketball on the church team. He will withdraw from school for a year to perform his duties.

Kevin attended a week's leadership-training session at Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the state FFA officers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee and also spent a week in Washington, D.C., attended by the FFA president and secretary from each state.

He attended a seminar at Texas A&M University Aug. 15 to 19.

Kevin was invited to audition for the Young Americans, a choral group that performs in Carnegie Hall and tours Europe and Russia for six weeks each summer.

NOTTINGHAM, England — Andrew Ferrara, younger son of Church member Maria Ferrara, on Aug. 28 was named the recipient of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association's Class 2 badge and certificate.

The association is promoted by the London *Sunday Times* to further British gymnastics.

Local elder Bob Devine made the actual presentation during Sabbath services, having received the badge and certificate from Bricklet Wood, England, where Andrew had attained the high performance required at the Church's Summer Educational Program this summer.

As is his brother, Matthew, Andrew is skilled on the piano, accordion and electric organ.

# To Feast via armed escort

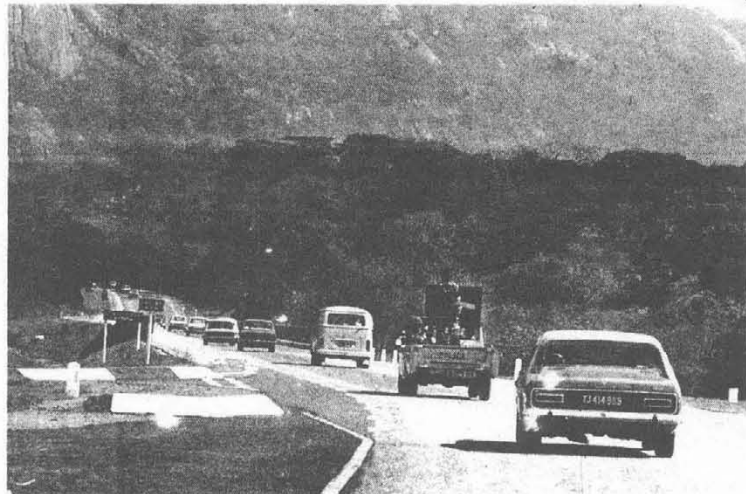
Members of the Church in Rhodesia who traveled by road to the Feast site in Durban, South Africa, had to go a great deal of the way by military-escorted convoy, reports Rolf Varga, a Salisbury member and photographer.

The convoys are lines of civilian vehicles escorted by three military vehicles, one each at the front, center and rear of the convoy.

"All are heavily armed with Browning machine guns and other weapons," Mr. Varga says. "Spotter planes fly overhead as an added precaution. In that atmosphere your Rhodesian brethren set off to enjoy the Festival that pictures that time when the word *convoy* will be a word studied only in history lessons in the schools of the World Tomorrow."

In the picture at right, above, the convoy approaches a possible ambush point. The gunner must maintain his standing position for five hours at a time at high speeds and, in this case, at temperatures in the mid-90s (mid-30s Celsius).

The gunner at right, below, stands behind an armor plate, shielding the operator and a Browning machine gun. [Photos by Rolf G. Varga]





**TRINIDAD VISIT** — Stan Bass, director of the Caribbean Work, above left, and Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, flank Lennox Deyalsingh, a Trinidadian



lawyer and member who will conduct every-other-week Sabbath services. Mr. McCullough visits, at right, with members in Trinidad Oct. 29. [Photos by Max Lai Leung]

## Director travels to Trinidad

(Continued from page 1)

have time before his trip there to obtain the permit, he was unable to conduct a regular church service but did have what he referred to as a "buffet reception" at a hotel.

"I made some general comments

about the Work for 15 to 20 minutes and visited with the members for several hours," Mr. McCullough said. "The next day I attended the annual meeting of the church's board of trustees."

Mr. McCullough said the World-

wide Church of God is separately incorporated in Trinidad and Tobago (the two islands together constitute an independent member of the British Commonwealth of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago).

### San Juan stop

Mr. McCullough spent two days in San Juan before making the trip to Trinidad.

He arrived in San Juan the evening of Oct. 26 and spent the next two days with Stan Bass, regional director of the Work in the Caribbean.

Mr. McCullough said he reviewed plans for the Caribbean Work with Mr. Bass and conducted a Bible study the evening of Oct. 27 for the office staff and members in the area.

In addition to Mr. Harry and Mr. Bass, three other men are stationed in San Juan: Pablo Gonzalez, Eduardo Crepinsek and Charles Fleming.

Mr. Gonzalez flies every third week to Bogota, Colombia, where he

visits and conducts services in Spanish. For some time he has been trying to gain Colombian approval to live in that country but so far has been unsuccessful. Mr. McCullough said he has "no idea" when or if the permit will be received.

Mr. Crepinsek is a 1976 graduate of Ambassador College and is fluent in Spanish, English and German. Mr. Fleming is from the island of Grenada and has returned to the region after graduating from Ambassador College. He is stationed in Puerto Rico for a period of training.

## Young drug user dies; family shares his story

By Don Lawson

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Tim Ingram was born Aug. 24, 1955. He died June 26, 1977, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the result of a long battle with drugs.

Only a few weeks earlier Tim had come to me to be anointed. At that time he mentioned: "I wish there was some way that other young people could learn from my experiences. I wish there was some way to help others not to suffer as I have suffered."

Tim grew up in the Worldwide Church of God, his family having been associated with the Church for a number of years.

His family says he was a very warm and open person, although he started to become somewhat of a stranger to them in his ninth year of school. At that time Tim began smoking marijuana. As sometimes occurs, this habit led to the use of harder drugs (including LSD).

It took some time for the cumulative effects of the drugs to become obvious. Then, on a Sabbath day in 1975, Tim Ingram's mind snapped. He lost his sense of reality, began hallucinating and underwent convulsions. His family admitted him to the hospital.

After a number of months and much medication, Tim was released. For a time he led a semblance of a normal life. He obtained a job and later bought a car. Yet he realized that he needed to refrain from seeing old friends who could influence him into returning to his former habits.

Unfortunately 21-year-old Tim did allow peer pressure to sway him, and he was soon using drugs again. As a result he underwent a number of ordeals, including extended stays in the hospital.

Even when he was not undergoing treatment, Tim suffered because of his drug habit. Once, while experiencing an LSD flashback, he

The writer is pastor of the Pittsburgh church, having served in the area since January.

drove his car at nearly 100 miles an hour and crashed into a tree. Although the car was totaled, he was unharmed.

Ultimately Tim tried to permanently quit using drugs. Yet he was still troubled by the severe flashbacks. It was such a flashback that sent him to the hospital for the final time, on Pentecost, 1977.

Soon after his release he obtained a gun and ended the suffering he came to know as a result of his battle with drugs.

The Ingram family asked that this story be written in hopes that others might benefit from Tim's misfortune. This is the way Tim wanted it.

## Ministerial update

PASADENA — The Pastoral Administration Division has released the names of 17 men who are no longer ministers of the Church.

The list, which covers a span of about the past 18 months, is a routine update of the division's ministerial lists. The total number of ministers (those employed by the Church as well as nonsalaried local elders) stands at 894 as of Nov. 3. The number represents 663 in the United States and 231 in the International Division.

Those no longer in the ministry: George Barrett, Fred Boyce, Joe Clayton, Joe Cothren, Art Craig, Donald Deakins, Richard Fulks, Clement Hendrickson, Carl Koellner, Bill McDowell, Kerry McGuinness, John Pruner, Roland Robidoux, Mark Salyer, Daniel Sanchez, Stephen Shinkle and Frank Wilson.



"Postmark" is *The Worldwide News'* haven for reader contributions that don't fit into regular departments of the paper. If you have a contribution send it to: "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. All we ask is that you keep it short. (The *WN* doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Contributions are subject to condensation.)

### Unleavened lard

Last week I discovered that Wheat Thin crackers, which we have been eating during the Days of Unleavened Bread, have animal fat (lard) in them. It is now printed on the package. Nabisco Co. makes them.

I called the office manager at the Nabisco plant here and asked him, "When did you start putting lard in the Wheat Thin crackers?"

He said, "Lard has been put in these crackers for years, but it was only since the first of this year that the U.S. government has required all food companies to list every ingredient in the crackers, and all other products, on the package, even if it is only a very small amount."

Please do not mention my name, because I am a former employee, retired, of Nabisco.

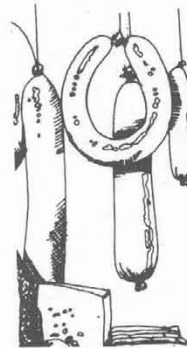
Name withheld  
Texas

☆☆☆

### Cheap meat

With two men in the house to pack lunches for, I am always on the lookout for sandwich ideas. Finding lunch meat that is all beef is sometimes hard, and meat without additives, preservatives and all kinds of chemicals is impossible.

So, when a neighbor lady gave me a recipe for summer sausage made from plain ground beef and



spices, I tried it right away.

It was so delicious and so versatile I want to share it with other ladies who pack lunches. Slice it thick for sandwiches, thin for pizza, chunks for casseroles.

**Summer sausage:** 5 pounds ground chuck (beef); 5 teaspoons Morton tender quick-curing salt; 2½ teaspoons black-pepper corns; 2½ teaspoons garlic salt; 2½ teaspoons onion salt; 2½ teaspoons hickory-smoked salt; 2½ teaspoons mustard seed.

Mix all ingredients together. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator. Shape into 3 large barrel rolls. Bake on a broiler pan at 200 de-

grees (93 degrees Celsius) for 2 hours. Lower temperature to 150 degrees (66 degrees Celsius) and bake for 6 more hours. This cures the meat. Wrap in aluminum foil and store in refrigerator. May be frozen. Depending on price of meat, this recipe runs about \$1 a pound.

Marilyn Smith  
Snover, Mich.

☆☆☆

### 'I Didn't Have the Time'

Here's a poem I keep hung on my wall where I can see it every time I begin to be slack in prayer.

I got up early one morning  
And rushed right into the day!  
I had so much to accomplish  
That I didn't have time to pray.

Troubles just tumbled about  
me  
And heavier came each task.  
"Why doesn't God help me?"  
I wondered.

He answered, "You didn't ask."

I tried to come into God's presence,  
I used all the keys at the lock,  
God gently and lovingly chided,  
"Why, child, you didn't knock."

I wanted to see joy and beauty,  
But the day toiled gray and bleak.  
I wondered why God didn't show me.

He said, "But you didn't seek."

I woke up early this morning  
And paused before entering the day.  
I had so much to accomplish  
That I had to take time to pray

Patsy Swanson  
Rutland, Vt.

# 'Christopher belongs to us all'

SPRING, Tex. — Little 2½-year-old Christopher Flores is dead. Last February Christopher, the son of John and Becky Flores, members of the Houston North church, was diagnosed as having a rare type of cancer, neuroblastoma, which attacks children from ages 1 through 14. It begins in the adrenal glands and spreads to the kidneys and has been described as similar to leukemia, but with tumors.

The cancer was discovered when Christopher was taken in for his annual checkup and treatment for what his parents thought was stomach flu.

His doctor, sensing something more ominous, admitted him to a hospital, where X rays revealed the numerous tumors in the lower part of the body.

He was rushed to another hospital for surgery; a kidney bearing a large tumor was removed. Christopher was given three days to live.

But he amazed the experts because he continued to live and because he seemed happy and for the most part free of pain.

The situation attracted the attention of the local press and neighbors. Friends organized a three-day, 22-family yard sale to raise funds for Christopher's treatments.

Last April Christopher's cancer went into remission, but in late August hemorrhaging threatened his life and he was rushed to the hospital. The tumors had returned and were spreading to other parts of his body.

Close calls continued, but Christopher was one to bounce back and surprise his doctors. During his illness



**MOTHER AND SON** — Becky Flores smiles with her son, Christopher. [Photo by Barbara Henderson of the Woodlands, Tex., Sun]

he was cared for at home by his family, in trips to M.D. Anderson Hospital for treatment and transfusions.

Before he died, a neighbor and friend of the Flores family, Molly Cady, was quoted in a local newspaper as saying, "Christopher belongs to all of us. We have all played with Chris-

topher. Becky and John have let us share their lives."

The afternoon of Oct. 3 Christopher was once again rushed to the hospital, in critical condition. A week later, Oct. 10, he died.

The Flores' address: 3915 Lost Oaks Dr., Spring, Tex., 77379.

## Neighborhood Watch: home-security program

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — The last three decades have seen many changes in the structure of the community as well as differences in basic social values. Of the multitude of changes, perhaps none has had the impact on society that neighborhood isolation has. We don't want to get involved in what we think are other people's problems, we hide our heads in the sand of indifference.

*Sgt. Sidney Lyle is director of crime prevention for the Odessa (Tex.) Police Department. His article is printed here in the general interest of our readers.*

This dangerous attitude of apathy just worsens the problem. What is needed is more involvement and concern for one another, more interest in the safety and well-being of our neighbors and a more positive attitude toward efforts to reduce criminal opportunity.

Neighborhood Watch is a program that meets all the needs of community involvement. Furthermore, this activity helps all residents of the neighborhood retain ownership of their private property.

### Simple program

At first glance it appears that a neighborhood organization to help protect you and your neighbors would be complex and time consuming, but the contrary turns out to be true. The simplicity of Neighborhood Watch is one of the reasons it works so well.

The group usually meets once a month with people living in the neighborhood to discuss whatever seems relevant to its members. You may have a district judge explain reasons why more people aren't tried before the courts. Or perhaps the uni-

formed police officer from your patrol district will be asked to explain what can be done to help reduce crime.

All you are asked to do is call the police whenever you see a thief robbing your neighbor's house or stealing a car or bicycle from his garage.

That's it. How simple can a program be? Just call the police when you see a thief, just as you would call the fire department if you saw a neighbor's house ablaze.

Getting a group together is as easy as talking to your neighbors and inviting them over for coffee some evening and then having a local law-enforcement representative come by to answer questions and offer reason-

able suggestions for preventing crime.

### Must be willing

We must be willing to offer reasonable assistance in times of need, otherwise we will relive the plight of Catherine Genovese, a young lady who was stabbed on three separate occasions over a span of 40 minutes by a knife-wielding assailant. No fewer than 38 people witnessed the attack, yet no one called the authorities. Finally, almost an hour later, a 70-year-old woman telephoned the police.

Perhaps now is the best time to get Neighborhood Watch going in your neighborhood. At this point many families are not sure whether they will play the role of a happy family, free from crime, or the unhappy victims paying the price for public apathy. Unless you and your neighbors become actively involved in a community-wide effort to reduce criminal opportunity, you had better hold onto both scripts.

## Running in the family

(Continued from page 3)

ing against the older girls.

Carrie must compete in designated Amateur Athletic Union meets to qualify for Olympic tryouts and has run in such registered meets as the Atlanta Classic, Daytona Beach and the 10,000-meter in Atlanta called the Peach Tree Marathon.

Mr. Foret tries to prepare his young daughter for the difficult years ahead. "She's going to meet her match when she gets up 14 or 15 years old; it's going to be tough. She's going to find out competition is going to be far greater in the 15-year-old age bracket. She's going to have her ups and downs, her victories and defeats."

What's immediately ahead for Carrie? Interested businessmen here have promised an expense-paid trip to the Boston Marathon next spring. And there's the Tampa meet Feb. 2, a nine-mile run, which Mr. Foret, a member of the organizing board for

the meet, says will attract 4,000 to 6,000 people, including all the world-class runners.

Mr. Foret feels when Carrie matures "she will be strong enough to run a good 5,000-meter. The 5,000-meter race may be her race, possibly 10,000."

### Family travel

Mr. and Mrs. Foret and their family usually all travel together to the various meets. All of the children run with their father and Carrie in their nightly two-hour run at one time or another, learning the benefits of keeping physically fit and enjoying the company of other running enthusiasts.

"Generally speaking, the people at the meets are different than other crowds," Mr. Foret said. "They aren't unruly. They all respect one another simply because they all know that they work hard to be there."

## HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS\*

(\*WITHOUT GIVING ONE DIME MORE)

It's no gimmick; it's possible. You might be able to double your contributions and yet not give one more dime of your own money.

The answer is found in a tax benefit the Internal Revenue Service grants certain companies when they donate to nonprofit educational organizations. Because of this, many companies have set up what is generally called a "gift-matching program" for their employees. Under these programs employers match donations of their employees to nonprofit educational institutions.

The procedure is simple but highly beneficial to Ambassador College. You need only ask your employer if he has such a gift-matching program. If he does, obtain a gift-matching form and mail it to us.

This form would merely request verification of your contributions to the college. After we return the verification, your company would contribute a matching amount. It's just as simple as that, and yet you have in effect doubled your contributions.

If your company does have such a program, please be certain to write and inform us immediately. We would be pleased to give you further information on this subject and answer any questions. To aid in the processing of your letter, please write to: Ralph K. Helge, Legal Department, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Don't put it off. Contact your employer today.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

News for the helpful hints printed in the Aug. 29 newspaper concerning Feast tips. It helped us have a wonderful Feast.

We transferred to Wisconsin Dells, and we live in Pennsylvania, so the travel guide that was suggested helped us plan our trip.

One thing we would like to suggest to ministers is that, if they change the time for services the week before or the week after the Feast, it would be nice if they would notify the 800 WATS number so if people want to attend a different church area before or after the Feast they can without being disappointed.

We called the 800 number for the time and place of Sabbath services on the way to the Feast, and when we arrived there we

found out Sabbath services for the afternoon service were canceled because many had left early to go to the Feast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz  
Collegeville, Pa.

★ ★ ★

### Made meaningful

Others have written of their appreciation of Mr. John Halford's report of his tour of Malaysia and Burma [June 6], and I would like to add mine to theirs.

I was particularly moved by the story of David Isaac, who, "of his want," opened his home to a destitute young woman and her children, and am glad to know that we, "of our abundance," can help them with third title.

Suddenly third title taken out of the realm of impersonal and made deeply meaningful.

Please print more articles such as Mr. Halford's, or busy ministers can find time to write them.

Jayne Tremlett  
Arthur, Ont.



## WORRIED ABOUT YOUR YOU MEMBERSHIP CARD?

If you renewed your YOU membership during the Feast but haven't received your membership card yet, don't worry. The YOU staff hasn't forgotten about you.

Their embossing machines have just arrived and they're now at work making the cards for YOU members. Your new membership cards should be in the mail within three weeks.



**MINISTERIAL STUDENTS** — From left, front row, are Harry Walker, Bill Roberts, George Kackos, Perc Burrows, Ken Kneebone, George Patrickson, Carlos Perkins. Second row: Martin Watson, David Eedford, Jess Ernest, Lyle Simons, Hugh Wilson, Chuck Boehme. Third row: Tom Tullis, Lyall Johnston, Al Kersha, Charles Dickerson, Harry Schaefer, Bill Whitaker, Bill Gordon. Fourth row: Helmut Levsen, David Fraser, Roy Holladay, Colin Jackson, Bill Moore, Jim Rosenthal. Fifth row: Doug Taylor, Ray Meyer, Fred Davis, Charles Scott, Kevin Lulham, Glenn Doig. Not shown is David Register. (Photo by Roland Rees)

## Sabbatical program serves the Church

(Continued from page 1)

consideration as well as their own personal interest and the overall needs of the work.

Participants in the program besides men on sabbatical are recent graduates of Ambassador College who are interested in the advanced regimen and some ministers who normally live in the area and are pursuing the certificate part time.

Although about 90 percent of the men involved are Ambassador graduates, it is also open to noncollege men. These are ordained ministers whose professional experience is equated as equivalent to a bachelor's degree.

Bill Whitaker, a noncollege minister from Durban, South Africa, feels the program is extremely beneficial for both college graduates and noncollege graduates.

"The word sabbatical is a misnomer," he said. "This has a connotation of resting, and this is not a rest but a workshop on principles of biblical understanding and human behavior. I was only given 2½ weeks to leave South Africa . . . and since I've gotten here I've never rested since."

### Wives too

Mr. Whitaker said his wife is also on the sabbatical.

"She's busy too. Actually my wife helps me in the examinations because she takes independent notes, and some things that I may miss out of a class lecture invariably she'll pick it up, and what she'll miss I'll pick it up. So we really do complement one another in that way."

The growth and development of the wives is not overlooked in the certification process. Gwen Lulham, wife of Kevin Lulham of Melbourne, Australia, said:

"We are able to audit or take for credit the same amount of classes as they do, which is really good. But I'm only doing two and auditing both. No credit at all, but you can if you choose to."

"The two that I take, human development and counseling, I think would be the most beneficial as far as the wives are concerned in their job."

Opportunities for physical fitness

for the women as well as the men are available on a regular basis at the college's health club, directed by Harry Sneider. A newly organized women's club, which meets bimonthly and features guest speakers, is also attended by many of the women.

The wives feel heavily involved in their husbands' ministry.

"I think I'd feel cheated if I wasn't involved," said Penny Jackson, wife of Colin Jackson of Hobart, Australia. "I've always visited with him and everything the whole time. We do everything together."

Mrs. Jackson has been able to participate in an advanced-art class at the college.

"I wasn't expecting to do that so I left everything at home, had to purchase all new supplies."

She also especially appreciates the contact she has with the other wives at headquarters.

### Pace changed

Men on the program are able to get together for a ministers' club. Fred Davis, from Phoenix, Ariz., said:

"We have our ministers' club where we meet once a week and either discuss things of interest to us, have outside speakers or have someone from the college or Church come in as a guest speaker."

Mr. Davis definitely feels his sabbatical has been a change of pace. "It's a relief from the pressure of people's problems. Out here we're faced with the academic pressure and not the personality pressure problems. Pressure of visiting, preparing sermons and Bible studies and all that. It's from one hectic pace to another one."

"But at least there is a change of emphasis. I can go back out in the field now with some new ideas, new concepts. The emphasis on the certificate-of-the-ministry program is an ongoing update-upbeat type of information that I appreciate."

Mr. Davis says he has encouraged all the men out in the field who have asked him about the program.

"My approach is, hey, it's great. I'm enjoying it. It's tough, but it's profitable."



**SABBATICAL ACTIVITIES** — David Register, from Calgary, Alta., stands with his wife, Gwen, above left, after a coffee for wives of international ministers given by Marion McCullough, wife of Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division. Helen Gordon, wife of Bill Gordon of Anchorage, Alaska, speaks with Wynnis Johnston, wife of Lyall Johnston of Wellington, New Zealand, at the coffee, above right. Arnold Van den Berg, president of Century Investment Management, Los Angeles, speaks to the ministers at the weekly ministers' club, below. (Photos by Sheila Dennis and Roland Rees)





On behalf of Mr. Armstrong

# Mr. Rader sees Japan's prime minister

(Continued from page 1)  
Foundation], accompanied Mr. [Osamu] Gotoh to Naha, in Okinawa, and they were received by the president of the university, and Mr. Cornwall made appearances on both radio, television and before the local press."

The preceding week Mr. Rader had "visited with President Morai of the University of Waseda." The school, he said, "is the largest university in Japan and is ranked scholastically with Stanford in the United States and will soon celebrate its 100th anniversary."

"The foundation is now cooperating with the University of Waseda in an important archaeological excavation in Luxor, near the Valley of the Kings, in Egypt. This means that the foundation is now working on important excavations in Egypt, Israel and Syria."

### Dig on the Euphrates

Mr. Rader said readers of *The Worldwide News* "may not be aware that the college is cooperating and has been for several years with the school of archaeology of UCLA [University of California, Los Angeles] in an important dig along the Euphrates River, dividing Syria and Iraq. This area, of course, was formerly Mesopotamia and is of great importance to us biblically, and also to the rest of the world."

Mr. Rader also met and talked with some of the men Mr. Armstrong refers to as his "Japanese sons." They included "Mr. [Tokuo] Yamashita, Mr. [Toshio] Yamaguchi and his wife, Mr. [Keiwa] Okuda, who is now vice minister of foreign affairs, and Mr. [Hajime] Ishii, whose wife will be Mrs. Rader's guest, as well as that of the foundation, in Los Angeles next week."

Mr. Rader said Mr. Ishii, a former member of the Diet and now vice minister of transportation, was the government official sent to Bangladesh last month by Japan to arrange for the release of the hijacked Japanese jet and its passengers.

"He had with him, of course, the \$6 million of ransom money, blank passports as demanded and a number of terrorists previously incarcerated in prisons in Japan," Mr. Rader said. "He managed to complete the

negotiations for the return of the plane and its hostages without injury to any of the passengers or to the plane.

"By an amazing coincidence, three of the more prominent people aboard the aircraft were close personal friends of mine. Mr. Wally Karabian was a close friend and classmate of mine in law school, a former prominent California state assemblyman with whom I have stayed in close contact. He and his wife were on a honeymoon trip and figured prominently in the news.

### Friend of hijacked banker

"Mr. John Gabriel, sometimes referred to as President Carter's friend, is a Montebello, Calif., banker. I have known him for years, as I formerly had offices in Montebello, Calif., and, as president of the Garfield Bank, I and my friends in the community, including the large Armenian community that I have had

the good fortune to represent, had much contact with him.

"Another interesting coincidence was called to my attention concerning the hijacking. The purser aboard the aircraft had attended one of our functions in Tokyo during July, 1977, and had heard Mr. Armstrong speak. During the 4½ days aboard the aircraft he got to know Mr. Karabian, of course, and mentioned to him that he knew of a Mr. Armstrong and Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif.

"Mr. Karabian, of course, told him of our relationship, and the purser came to visit me at the hotel last week.

"Mr. Ishii, by the way, has been asked by Kodansha International to write an account of the hijacking, and I was brought up to date by Mr. Okuda, vice minister of foreign affairs, about Mr. Bunsei Sato's book, *Hijack*, which the foundation helped to publish and which was an account

of the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines aircraft bound for Tokyo from the Netherlands. You will recall that the aircraft was forced to land in Dubai. Most of the passengers, if not all, were released there. Mr. Sato was in charge of the Japanese negotiations as vice minister of transportation, and the plane was ultimately flown to Libya—it was a 747 this time—and it was destroyed by the terrorists in Libya as they left the aircraft."

Mr. Rader, in his Oct. 24 statements, said that the next day he planned to address "25 members of the Japanese Diet" from "various political parties, with the exception of the Communist Party."

He planned to talk to them "about Mr. Armstrong, his work, including the work that we hope to do in the Far East in the future and what we are doing around the world, all of which will be helpful in maintaining and promoting the close relationships that have developed between us and

the people of Japan."

Mr. Rader, who has accompanied Mr. Armstrong on his world travels, on this trip "met with various members of the Japanese press," he said, "including major publishers who are interested in sponsoring events which I am presently planning for Japan in the future."

"This will include a major political symposium which will be held sometime in 1978 in the Japanese Diet itself and will include representatives of the American government, senators, congressmen, the ambassador, etc., as well as nationally and internationally well-known people who deal with Japanese and American affairs."

### Spoke with prince

Mr. Rader has also seen and spoken with Prince Mikasa, a member of the royal family of Emperor Hirohito. The prince has taken a personal interest in the AICF's archaeological activities in the Middle East.

"Arrangements were made," Mr. Rader said, "for the Japanese archaeologists to return to Israel in the summer of 1978 to complete the dig at Tel Zeror. At the same time the foundation, which is helping to sponsor the international conclave of archaeologists scheduled for Israel in early 1978 at the University of Tel Aviv, made arrangements with Prince Mikasa to visit Ambassador in the early winter of 1979 to participate in the second annual conclave of archaeologists which will take place at Ambassador, and hopefully will have the cooperation of UCLA."

"I have also accepted an invitation for Mr. Armstrong and myself to be present at a third annual conclave which will be sponsored by the Japanese and Prince Mikasa to commemorate the opening of the biblical institute which Mr. Armstrong inspired the prince to undertake some years ago. More than \$16 million has been raised to complete the center, and it will be ready in early 1980. Mr. Armstrong has been invited to take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, etc."

On this visit to this country Mr. Rader has also "met with the new ambassador to Israel, his excellency Mr. Kedar, as well as his counselor and his minister in charge of information."

"Today [Oct. 24] I hope to meet with former Ambassador Bartur, who is visiting Japan. Mr. Bartur has visited Ambassador and has been a guest speaker there."

# Coordinators plan conference

(Continued from page 1)

ings as "most productive and encouraging." They resulted in a "heightened interest" and "a sense of expectation for the January conference," he said.

"I feel we now have a better understanding on the part of us at headquarters for what is needed at the conference," Mr. Dart said. "We saw a need for an increased number of plenary sessions."

Paul Flatt, Southeast Area coordinator, said he especially appreciated Mr. Armstrong's involvement in the meetings. "We got to know his feeling," Mr. Flatt said. "In each of these area-coordinator meetings we see increased maturity and camaraderie."

Dennis Pyle, Midwest Area coordinator, said he was pleased with the conference. "It was a good conference-planning meeting," he said.

The opening meeting on Nov. 1 was conducted by Mr. Armstrong, who opened it with a 55-minute report on long-range plans for Ambassador College, the buying of media coverage and the effectiveness of worldwide advertising and his personal desires for enhanced radio coverage.

### Health report

Mr. Armstrong also brought the ministry up to date on his father's health and encouraged them to continue praying for his father. He said his father is battling a problem with anemia.

He then conducted an hour-and-a-half question-and-answer session in which he solicited suggestions on conference topics.

That afternoon Mr. Dart and Mr. McCullough handled the meetings, and the following morning, Wednesday, Mr. Armstrong conducted a

two-hour meeting with the group, as he did again Thursday morning.

Wednesday afternoon two separate sessions were held for those from the United States and the International Division. Mr. McCullough conducted the session with the International Division coordinators and Mr. Dart with those from the United States.

Wednesday evening a steak dinner was held for those attending the meetings.

Thursday afternoon's session was conducted by Mr. Dart and included only United States personnel. (The International Division representatives did not meet.)

Mr. Dart said the Thursday-afternoon meeting featured discussion of new pastoral appointments, salary administration, ministerial evaluation and encouragement, preparations for the January conference and how to bring new men into the full-time ministry.

**AREA COORDINATORS**—Garner Ted Armstrong, below right, addresses area coordinators and other Church personnel in a Nov. 1 meeting in Pasadena. Below left: Three of the men — from left, Elbert Atlas, Northeast Area coordinator; Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Mr. Armstrong; and C. Wayne Cole, regional director of the Work in Canada — listen to Mr. Armstrong. (Photos by John Robinson)



# Joint project of two families culminates in dream vacation

By Gwanda Place and Elijah Johnson Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — It all started with two members of the church here who shared a dream of seeing British Columbia. The more they talked about it, the more determined they became to do it.

So they decided to build a motor home, and the members' two families would take the trip together and share expenses.

So, in May, 1976, Gene Youngblood put up the working capital and a 1960 ton-and-a-half truck he had bought for his pulpwood business, and Bill Place, an arts-and-crafts instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., designed and began building a motor home on the truck.

The project took a year of hard and challenging work and lots of headaches, but with each addition to the motor home the excitement and anticipation grew. The motor home also kept growing and when finished was 30 feet long, with two dining areas, a bathroom with shower, a complete kitchen and room to sleep nine.

## Loaded to gills

In July of this year Gene and Juanita Youngblood and their children, Agnes, Barbara and Joey, from Juniper, Ga., together with Bill and Gwanda Place and their sons, Jimmy and Douglas, from Cusseta, Ga., loaded the motor home to the gills

(including six bicycles tied to the rear bumper) and headed for the Canadian province of British Columbia. Leaving on a Sunday afternoon, they took turns driving, made one long stop in Junction City, Kan., to repair a brake line and arrived at a campground at the southern entrance to Yellowstone National Park, in Wyoming, Tuesday evening.

They spent four days in Yellowstone; they fished in Yellowstone Lake, roasted wieners, rode bicycles, looked at geysers and sneaked up on two stately bull elk while walking in the woods.

Leaving Yellowstone by its west entrance, they crossed Idaho and into Colton, Ore., for a reunion of the Place family. Bill Place had not seen his father, two brothers and oldest sister for 10 years and had not seen his mother and three youngest sisters since the Feast of Tabernacles in 1972.

After a few days in Colton, the motor home headed north again and crossed the U.S.-Canadian border into British Columbia. They had made it! The Places and Youngbloods spent a week in Canada enjoying the countryside and talking with people along the way.

At a campsite at Purden Lake Park they climbed a small mountain amid a cloud of mosquitoes.

The journey took them as far north as Prince George, B.C., and then east into Alberta and south through

Jasper, Banff and Kootenay national parks, back into British Columbia and to the Canadian border at Roosville, Mont.

## Toe of the glacier

The kids enjoyed riding through the tunnels in the mountains in British Columbia and on the mountaintops in Jasper National Park. Of course no trip to the Columbia Ice Fields would be complete without touching the toe of the glacier, no matter how cold it was or how hard the wind was blowing.

The vehicle headed south on the return trip across Montana and back through the north entrance of Yellowstone, where the families for a few more days biked, hiked, rested and watched moose, chipmunks and sea gulls. One morning a moose chased some of the campers along the shore of Yellowstone Lake.

From the south Yellowstone entrance, they kept on a southerly route to Dallas, Tex., and then made a beeline east to home.

Touring parts of two countries with another family in a motor home for 25 days taught respect and awe for the Creator through the beauty of His creation, helped instill patience, love and respect for others and gave a new appreciation for the blessings we receive every day.

So if you have a dream it may take a while, but dreams can come true.



**FAMILY PROJECT** — Members of the Youngblood and Place families, above, worked for a year designing and building the motor home, below. After its completion, the families took a vacation to British Columbia. [Photos by Elijah Johnson Jr.]



**FIVE DAUGHTERS** — Five generations are represented by these ladies. [Photo by Doug Johannsen]

## Five generations meet

HAMILTON, Tex. — Five generations of mothers and daughters met for the first time in Hamilton, Tex., last July 7.

Elbertine Feldman (great-great-grandmother) of Hamilton, her daughter, Dora Kunkel (great-grandmother) of Hamilton, her daughter, Avis Hohertz (grandmother) of Grand Prairie, Tex., her daughter, Betty Johannsen (mother) of Chadron, Neb., and her daughter, Lara Leta Johannsen (baby) of Chadron, posed for photographs and got acquainted.

The generations span 90 years. The younger three ladies are also the oldest daughter of their respective families.

The youngest, Lara Johannsen, has

at least 100 living cousins, aunts and uncles, great-aunts and uncles, great-great-aunts and uncles, great-great-aunts and uncles, two grandfathers, one grandmother, two great-grandmothers and fathers, and one great-great-grandmother. She does not have any brothers or sisters.

Lara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Johannsen, attend the Rapid City, S. D., church. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hohertz, attend the church at Fort Worth, Tex.

One set of great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hohertz, attends the San Angelo, Tex., church.

In addition, eight aunts and uncles attend the Worldwide Church of God, seven great-aunts and uncles attend, and two great-great-aunts attend.

## Speaker offers himself, jumps in at deep end

By Edward H. Thornley

MANCHESTER, England — After Spokesman Club, then what?

Back in 1973 this was the kind of question John Duffy, a Church member in Belfast, then living in Manchester in the North of England, asked himself.

Then John read about the success of professional speakers touring America and Britain, giving lectures to a variety of audiences and earning attractive fees for their efforts. Here, he thought, was an opportunity for a man like himself who had received training in public speaking through an Ambassador Spokesman Club.

Soon he obtained an interview with Cyril Fletcher, a stage and television personality, who with his wife, Betty Astel, operates a professional speakers' panel in the South of England. However, John was not accepted by them as a speaker, because he had no real track record in public speaking. Despite this, he was determined to succeed and enthusiastically set about making his idea into a reality.

## Deep end

Jumping in at the deep end, he offered himself as a speaker to a Rotary Club. His offer was taken up, and from there he went on to give talks to other groups. Assistance with speech ideas, preparation and correspondence were provided by another Spokesman Club member.

Generally Mr. Duffy was received favorably, as were the Spokesman Club colleagues who joined him. This, and the benefit of the additional training the men received in this front-line speaking, showed them the good potential in the activity.

A committee was formed to organize and coordinate efforts, and meetings were called to discuss policy, progress and plans.

The name Public Speakers Associated was adopted, together with the motto "They serve who stand and speak," which states the aim to be an educational service in the public interest, in line with the Ambassador College publications.

## Helpful advertising

Public libraries in the Manchester locality have been helpful in advertising the free speakers' service offered to the public by the organization, and Rotary International in Britain and Ireland has included details in its annual magazine without charge.

Also, a little press coverage has come along, but no great effort is being made to advertise, since there are yet only a few speakers, resources are limited, and a firm base from which to work is still being constructed.

Last year 50 talks were arranged by Public Speakers Associated, and this figure could double in 1977, members say.

It is hoped that the activity can work under or in cooperation with the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation when the latter is registered and established in the United Kingdom. Experience has been gained in meeting and speaking before the members of a variety of groups, for example, townswomen's guilds, church guilds, Young Wives and Mothers' Union members, 18 Plus groups, Rotary clubs and others. Club secretaries and speaker finders are grateful and often delighted to be able to take advantage of such a service.

## Doors wide open

It seems the doors are virtually wide open and the opportunities immense. Needed are more enthusiastic Spokesman Club members and

graduates who are willing to go out and serve their communities by making use of the knowledge and public-speaking training they have received.

Public Speakers Associated will provide further details and information, concerning the operation of the service they provide, upon request. Spokesmen here have the answer to the question: After Spokesman Club, then what?

"They serve who stand and speak" is a motto they can actively fulfill.



**ATREE?** — No, it's a tomato plant in the garden of Robert Litz of the St. Paul, Minn., church that grew to be 12 feet tall. The 5-foot 2-inch tomato next to the plant is Mr. Litz' wife, Nancy. [Photo by Robert Litz]

After 106 days at \$515 a day

## 3½ months early, baby fine

**By Jill Susan Rowe**  
BUFFALO, Wyo. — Blade Davis is a miracle baby, his parents say. More than the usual parental pride lies behind their words; Blade was born 3½ months prematurely and weighed 2 pounds 2 ounces at birth.

A few years ago Blade wouldn't have had a chance of survival. Even with all the modern medicine, the infant, born in Buffalo, Wyo., was given just a 50-50 chance.

"The doctor told us that if he made it through the first three days his chances would be better," said Karen Davis. For her and her husband, Nolan, the birth of their son last fall was the beginning of 3½ months of worrying, waiting and wondering if, then when, their first child would come home. The baby spent the first 106 days of his life in hospitals.

### At home and healthy

Today Blade is home, healthy and apparently unaffected by his long hospital stay and fight to stay alive. He is also happily unaware of the staggering cost of those first 106 days — \$54,572.69, or about \$515 a day. Davis, feed-and-fertilizer manager at the Johnson County Cooperative Association in Buffalo, has group health coverage with Farmland Life Insurance Co. "Without it I would be deeply in debt, or worse," he said. That long, and expensive, journey home for Blade Davis began in Buffalo, but moved quickly to Billings, Mont. Only three hours after his birth the baby was flown to Billings, where care for premature babies was more complete. But, when doctors there saw the 14-inch infant, they contacted the Children's Hospital in Denver and

the next day Blade was flown to Colorado.

He remained there more than 100 days while his anxious parents waited

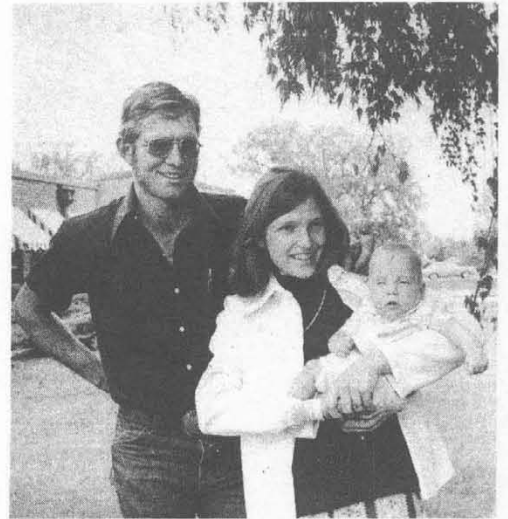
*This article, about Nolan and Karen Davis, members of the Sheridan, Wyo., church, is reprinted by permission from the Farmland News of July 15. The Farmland News, published in Kansas City, Mo., is produced by Farmland Industries, a farm cooperative association.*

*Blade's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis of Farmington, N.M., members of the Durango, Colo., church, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolcott of the Sheridan, Wyo., congregation.*

*Mrs. Wolcott said Blade made such good progress, "not just because of the excellent hospital care, but mainly because God was on his side."*

400 miles away in Buffalo. "Every other weekend we drove to Denver," Mrs. Davis said, "leaving at about noon Friday and returning Sunday." We visited him and tried to play with him, but we couldn't pick him up and hold him until he was about a month old. Until then he was all hooked up with tubes — his IVs, the respirator, a heart monitor and other things. It was so hard not to be able to hold him."

Blade finally came home from the hospital on Feb. 14, the day he should have been born. When his age is counted from that day — the



**DAVIS FAMILY** — Nolan and Karen Davis visit the scene of the birth of their son, Blade. Hospital costs for the delivery amounted to \$54,572.69. [Photo by Jim Tucker of *The Farmland News*, Kansas City, Mo.]

scheduled day of birth — instead of from last fall, Blade's size and growth are normal. He's wearing baby clothes now instead of the doll's clothes his parents had to buy before. He's considered a 5-month-old baby who simply made his entrance 3½ months ahead of schedule. He now weighs nearly 15 pounds.

### Easy to take care of

What about the emotional effects of beginning his life with a long hospital

stay? There are none, according to his mother. He was coddled, loved, even spoiled by the nurses who cared for him for 3½ months. "We were afraid he'd be a demanding baby," Mrs. Davis said. "But he isn't. He's just a happy, easy-to-take-care-of baby."

His father says Blade is a "future elk hunter." And plump, smiling Blade — whose masculine-sounding name once seemed so inappropriate for such a delicate and fragile baby — seems cheerfully agreed.

## 2¾-pound baby okay following birth in car

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Nickie Johnson woke up the morning of May 23 not feeling well. The wife of Gary Johnson, she was seven months' pregnant and, her husband said later, "was experiencing periodical backaches and muscular spasms."

That afternoon she was still having problems: "I tried to help ease the pains in any way I could," Mr. Johnson said. "We really didn't realize that these were labor pains."

### The true nature

It wasn't long, though, before the Johnsons suspected the true nature of the pains. "We called our doctor to let him know, and he called the hospital to alert the emergency personnel. Then we called our minister, Mr. Lambert Greer, and asked him to anoint Nickie and to take care of our two boys during this emergency."

"After the anointing we left for the hospital."

A "long 15 minutes later," as Mr. Johnson put it, they reached the emergency entrance of the hospital. But Daniel Gareth Johnson couldn't wait.

"He was delivered by Nickie at 4:12 p.m. in the passenger seat of our car just before the car stopped at the entrance."

Hospital personnel then took over, rushing the 2-pound 11-ounce infant to the hospital's intensive-care unit. Mrs. Johnson was escorted to the recovery room for two hours' observation before being released.

"Daniel's first 24 hours were critical," his father said. "But he was stable all the time. His weight was 2 pounds 11 ounces at birth. All his bodily functions and his body were in fine condition, considering he was born about nine weeks early. A couple of days later his weight leveled off at 2 pounds 5 ounces. Daniel didn't need very much extra oxygen at all, because his lungs were developed well."

Five weeks later Daniel graduated from an incubatorlike device called an isolette to a crib.

### The homecoming

Finally, on July 12 at age 6 weeks, he came home. He weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces.

Daniel's doing fine. "The strength of Danny's body proved to be the main physical factor in his steady growth and maturing," commented Mr. Johnson, who along with his wife is a member of the church here.

"My wife and I know that this strength was given to him by God, the

Life Giver. God heard the prayer of our minister and answered it. He also has heard many other prayers of those who knew of Danny and answered those. We give thanks to those people for their prayers."

"We especially give thanks to and praise our merciful and loving Father for our growing and lively boy Danny."

## Having a baby can be a family affair

**By Lewis Cope**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Having a baby was truly a family affair for the Daryl Kirt family of Fridley.

Nathan Kirt, 2½ years old, was with his father and mother in the room at Hennepin County Medical Center when his new brother David came into the world Satur-

day [July 30].

Nathan was excited and looked on with a giant smile, but he stayed glued to his rocking chair while a nurse-midwife delivered his 8-pound 8-ounce brother.

"I didn't want Nathan left out," his mother, Debi, said Monday.

"We'd certainly do it again," said father Daryl. Mrs. Kirt quickly agreed.

Mrs. Kirt said she had been thinking about giving birth at home, but she had concern about how safe it would be.

*This article is reprinted by permission from the Aug. 2 Minneapolis Tribune. The Kirts are members at Minneapolis North.*

Then she heard about the special program at the medical center that allows mothers the option of having a specially trained nurse-midwife deliver their children in one of the hospital's special patient rooms.

So David was born in a room that had the look of home — with wallpaper and draperies — rather than in a traditional delivery room. But, if there had been some medical problem, all of the hospital's resources quickly could have been called upon for help.

And, in this home-within-a-

hospital atmosphere, parents are allowed to bring any other family members if they wish, although it's still unusual for brothers or sisters to come.

Mrs. Kirt said she and her husband are convinced that allowing Nathan to be a part of the birth of his new brother was "a good education for Nathan" and also helped their first son accept the new member of the family.

The next day, in fact, Nathan wanted to share his cooings with his new brother. Nathan now beams proudly whenever he sees his new brother, and the Kirts are convinced that their decision has gotten the two youngsters off to the best possible



**FAMILY AFFAIR** — Daryl Kirt, his wife, Debi, and especially Nathan, 2, seem to be impressed by their new family member, David. [Photo by Earl Seubert of the Minneapolis, Minn., *Tribune*]

The nurse-midwife who delivered David, Claire Nelson, said Nathan simply said "oh, baby, baby . . ." as his brother was born.

One requirement is that someone be present just in case the brother or sister becomes rambunctious or scared. Nathan's and David's aunt, Rene Kirt, was present for this duty — but Nathan never cried or stirred from his rocking chair.

Five nurse-midwives worked at the hospital, all registered nurses who have received additional training as midwives. They are part of the hospital's obstetrics department, so they have backup support from physicians, and they handle the prenatal care of the mother as well as child delivery.

Margaret Hewitt, head of the program, said that "we try to provide flexibility — to meet the needs of each individual family." Although Nathan was a particularly young observer, she said, brothers and sisters have been allowed to be on hand during the delivery in 15 to 20 cases during the last four years.

Kirt, who is a cook for the Fisher Nut Co., is looking forward to the homecoming of his wife and new son today.







**ONE-MONTH DEADLINE**

The *Worldwide News* would like to remind its many writers of "Local Church News Wrap-Up" that material for this department is published only if it is received at the *WN* no later than one month after the date of the event being reported.

So, to make sure your article makes it into print, send it as soon as possible to "Wrap-Up," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

**Wrap-up**

(Continued from page 14)

comed the guests, then introduced Jess McClain, who is in charge of the Springfield Sixty Plus group.

Mr. McClain announced the guest speaker, Frank McCrady, pastor of the Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill., churches. Mr. McCrady expressed his appreciation for the elderly in the Church.

Awards were given to the oldest citizens. The oldest gentleman was Robert Woodard of Hot Springs, Ark., and the oldest lady was Ellen Vinson, each 89 years old.

A smorgasbord luncheon was enjoyed by everyone. Drinks were available at the bar. H.J. Rogers of Springfield, who is 88 years old, played a violin solo after the meal.

Mr. McClain recommended a Sixty Plus group to other churches as an enjoyable activity. *Polly Rose.*

**Bring-and-buy sale**

WIMBLEDON, England — A successful bring-and-buy sale was held Sept. 11 at the home of the Francis family. Sixty people from the Wimbledon (South London) and nearby churches attended.

The social occasion offered bargains and home produce for sale and games and competitions in the garden. The day ended with a barbecue. A total of 66 pounds was raised to donate to the Work and to the YOU. *Mrs. S.R. Francis.*

**Who's who**

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The fourth annual Feast of Tabernacles Widows' Activity was held again at the Feast site here. This year the ladies had lunch at the River Inn, with 35 attending from Minneapolls and St. Paul, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., churches.

After lunch, a *Gong Show* was presented for the ladies by some of the brethren. First place was awarded to three 9-year-old girls, Salli Elvrum, Sabrina Rust and Kim Workman, for their baton act. Last place was awarded to Marlys Fricke and Delphina Schaeffer of the Bismarck, N.D., church. They wished to remain anonymous, but, after singing "Country Roads," they will be remembered for a long time. Master of ceremonies was Arv Sornberger, with John Moskel, Debby Martin and Carrie Barth as judges.

The ladies also brought their baby pictures to see if they could guess who was who.

The event was sponsored by ACTION. *Jean Cline.*

**A CALF FOR THANKSGIVING**

Charlie and Sue Avery sat on the living-room floor. Seven-year-old Charlie was playing with a farm set his father had bought for him the day before at the department store in the nearby city. It was fun assembling the buildings and the fence on a green-carpeted board that was to be the grass for the animals grazing in the pasture.

With the last section of the fence in place, he began placing the cows and horses and the fowls at the exact spot where they belonged on the farm.

Even the dog, Spot, was placed in front of the porch steps, sitting looking up toward Puffy; the cat on the porch roof, and challenging her to come down and play fair.

**Problems with house**

But 5-year-old Sue was having problems assembling the colonial dollhouse her father had bought her. She could not get the roof to snap in place.

In the meantime a window had fallen out. And for some mysterious reason the doorknob refused to turn to unlatch the huge bronze-colored door. Sue let out a long, impatient sigh.

Charlie turned to see what his sister was doing wrong. "Want some help?" he said with the confidence that he could have the house together in no time at all.

"No, thank you. Daddy showed me how to put it together last night, and I want to find how it goes all by myself. See? The top is on!"

But after a few minutes' longer, wearily pondering how to get the windows to stay in and get the door open, she decided she would just have to wait until Daddy came home to show her once more how to put the dollhouse together.

She curled up in the club chair and tried very hard to go to sleep. She held her eyes very tightly closed, but the occasional clang of a pan as Mother worked in the kitchen, and the delicious fragrance of Thanksgiving dinner, made Sue realize how hungry she was.

After what seemed a long, long while, she asked, "Mommie, when are we going to eat?"

**Checking on new calf**

Sue could hear her swishing something around in a bowl as she answered: "When Daddy gets back. He's gone into the pasture to see if the new baby calf has arrived in time for Thanksgiving. In the meantime why don't you come set the table for Mommie?"

As Sue jumped up and raced into the kitchen, Charlie carefully placed a toy turkey gobbler on a fence post. Then he too jumped up and ran into the kitchen, calling to his mother, "Mommie, guess what!"

"I wouldn't have any idea what to guess, Charlie boy. What's on your mind?"

"Yesterday Miss Polk read us a story about how the Pilgrims and the Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving. They sure seemed to have a lot to be thankful for."

"Yes, Charlie, they certainly did."

"But, Mommie, don't we have a lot more than they did to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving? And the mother cow, Elsie, may have given us the baby calf?"

"Yes, and remember toys were not as easy to obtain as they are now. The children's fathers could not drive them into town way

back in 1621 to buy a new toy every few weeks."

The children were silent for a minute or two, each pondering his own thoughts about the meaning of Thanksgiving. Then Sue asked, "Charlie, what are Pilgrims?"

"That question is easy, Sue. My teacher, Miss Polk, read us the story how some people called Pure-e-tans — or Pilgrims, or something — came from the Old World to the New World so that they could live the way they thought God wanted them to, or something like that. Mommie, does that mean there really are people on Mars or somewhere in space who came to this earth and called it the New World?"

"No, Charlie. The New World is America. The Old World is Europe. Europe is the countries that lie across the Atlantic Ocean from us."

**New Pilgrim**

"Thank you, Mommie. And, Sue, the next year, when they got all their food gathered in, they had a day to eat and pray to God and thank Him for bringing them to the New World and for keeping them safe and alive, and for their blessings. And they invited the Indians to come."

He was thoughtful for a moment then added, "If the new calf is a bull, why couldn't we call him Pilgrim?"

Why not take it up with your father, dear. I see him coming now. And you had better get washed up for dinner."

As Charlie was leaving the kitchen, Sue called to him. "Charlie, did the Pilgrims get a new baby calf when they had their Thanksgiving?"

Charlie leaned against the door facing and sighed deeply. "Sue, I'm only in the second grade in school. So can't you see I had not been born then?"

The kitchen door opened and in popped Daddy. He quickly closed the door to shut out the cold November air. Sue and Charlie ran to him calling out, "Do we have the baby calf?"

He smiled to his children and swung Sue up on his shoulder, bumping her head slightly against the ceiling. "Yep! It's red with white spots. We'll all go to see it after dinner."

He stood Sue back on the floor. "Now, let me go wash my hands and get ready for this delicious meal I smell. And, you know, I'm getting hungrier by the minute!"

**Time for dinner**

When the table was ready they seated themselves for a meal of turkey with all the extras that make up a Thanksgiving dinner, including pumpkin pie and milk.

When they were ready for Daddy to ask God to bless the food, Charlie said, "Daddy?"

"Yes, son?"

"Are we going to thank God for the new calf?"

"We certainly are."

"Daddy, is the calf a bull?"

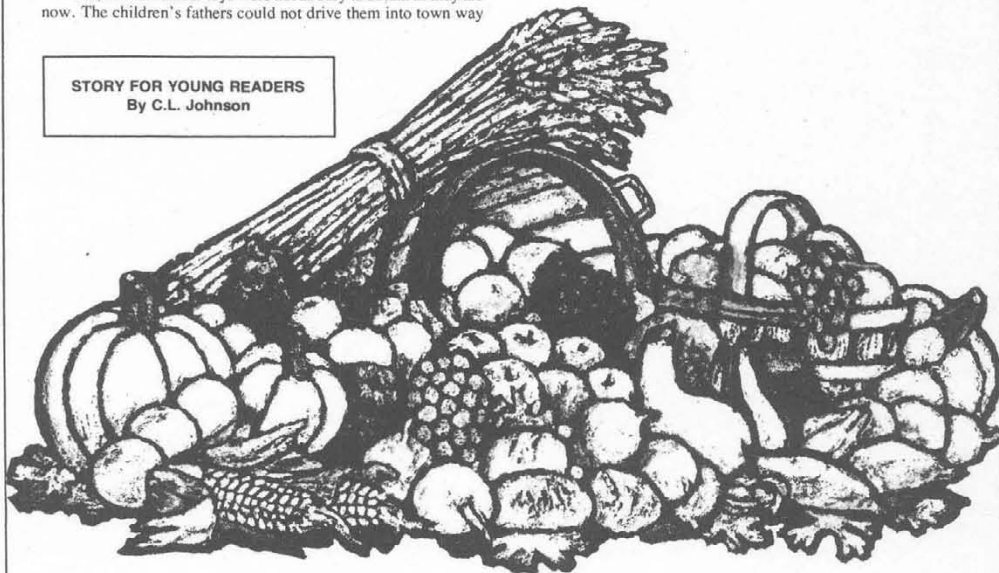
"Well, yes. Why do you ask?"

"Then, could we name him Pilgrim?"

Sue chimed in: "Could we, Daddy? Could we, please?"

Daddy nodded his approval, and they bowed their heads.

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS  
By C.L. Johnson



# THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. — Herbert W. Armstrong's first great-grandchild was born Oct. 27, and it's a girl, reports the baby's father, Steve Peterson, an artist employed by Ambassador College's Publications Graphics Department.

One-week-old Diana Lee Peterson is the daughter of Mr. Armstrong's granddaughter, Virginia Peterson, and the grand-



**IT'S A GIRL** — Virginia Peterson proudly shows off her new daughter, Diana Lee. The child is the first great-grandchild of Herbert W. Armstrong. [Photo by David Armstrong]

daughter of Mr. Armstrong's daughter, Mrs. Vern Mattson of La Canada, Calif., the former Dorothy Armstrong.

Diana's father said he called Mr. Armstrong's home in Tucson, Ariz., to inform the new great-grandfather of the birth. Mr. Armstrong was "pleased," Mr. Peterson said.

Mr. Armstrong has three living children and nine grandchildren. Mr. Peterson said.

PASADENA — Basil Wolverton, author of *The Bible Story* and illustrator for it and many of the Church's booklets of the 1950s and early 1960s, has "regained, with some difficulty, the ability to speak and walk" following a stroke three years ago, according to his son, Monte.

Mr. Wolverton, who also produced a cartoon feature for *The Worldwide News* titled "Third

Thoughts" before his illness, was hospitalized July 5, 1974 (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 19, 1974). He was in the hospital three weeks, eight days of which he was in an intensive-care unit.

Mr. Wolverton, who was 65 at the time, was left with a weakened right side that caused speech difficulties.

"It's been over three years since my father went to the hospital with a severe stroke, accompanied by other circulatory problems," the younger Wolverton recently wrote to the *WN*. He said his father remembers little of the whole experience in the hospital and that the "subsequent recovery has been a slow but positive process."

"Fortunately about a year ago my mother happened onto a highly dedicated speech therapist who has produced some fine results," he wrote. "My father tells me he feels confident that he'll eventually return to the drawing board."

Monte Wolverton recently moved to Kent, Wash., from here, where he had been employed for more than seven years by the Work's Graphics Department. He is pursuing a freelance career.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Dora Servirian Kuhn, wife of Dr. Robert Kuhn, executive director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, will perform as guest piano soloist with the Utah Symphony March 6 at a concert in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Mrs. Kuhn began her piano studies in her native Lebanon, appearing first in public at age 4.

She later came to America on a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in New York. Another scholarship brought her to the West Coast, where she studied at the University of Southern California.

Last summer Ardean Watts, associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, heard a tape of Mrs. Kuhn, leading to an audition before musical director Maurice Abravanel, who in turn invited her to appear with the orchestra this season.

She will perform a piano concerto by Khachaturian.

☆☆☆

RADLETT, England — Church officials in Bricket Wood, England,



**FETE FUNDS** — Director of the Work in Britain Frank Brown, center, presents a check to the president of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, the Earl of Lanesborough, left, and the mayor of St. Albans, John Dymoke, after funds were raised at a fete and celebrity soccer match sponsored by the Church. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

presented 2,000 pounds (about \$3,500) to three charities Oct. 25, part of the funds raised at the fete and celebrity soccer match sponsored by the Church Aug. 28 to commemorate the centennial of St. Albans, England.

Frank Brown, director of the Work in Britain, and Paul Suckling, chairman of the fete-organizing committee, presented checks of 750 pounds each to Mayor and Mayoress John Dymoke of the City and District of St. Albans for the local Silver Jubilee Appeal and to the Earl of Lanesborough for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

Five hundred pounds was also raised for charities supported by the Showbiz XI, the soccer team whose

match on the day of the fete was the main attraction.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Holy Day offerings this past fall were up overall from last year, according to Ray Wright, business manager for the Church.

Mr. Wright said the offering on the Feast of Trumpets this year represented a 3.1 percent increase over last year, while that of the Day of Atonement was 9.6 percent below the 1976 figure. The Feast of Tabernacles offering was up 8.5 percent over 1976, and, while the final count for the offering collected on the Last Great Day was not complete, it still stood 4.0 percent over last year.

## BIBLE RHYME SAVES TIME

Just follow the sequence of Parts I and II. It gives you the books of the Bible right through.

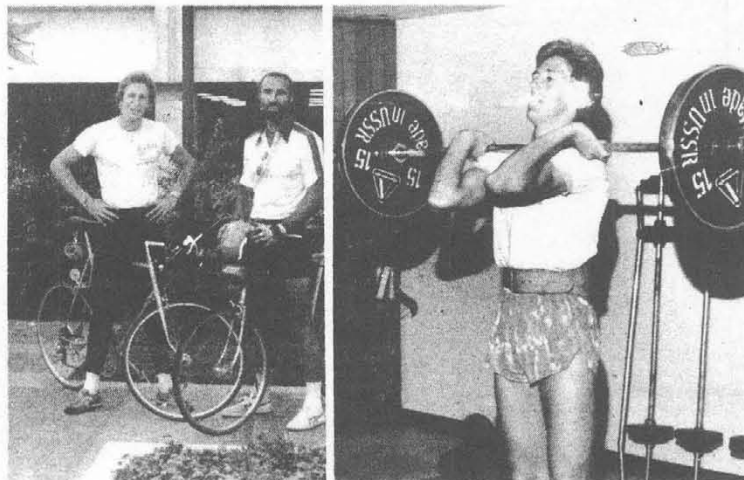
### Part I

Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers (four), Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges and Ruth (four more). I Samuel, I Kings and I Chronicles precede II Samuel, II Kings and II Chronicles (indeed!). Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Job and Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Solomon's Song, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Lamentations, Ezekiel and Daniel (for today's nations), Hosea, Joel, Amos are short, as Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, and Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi give vent To the Old Testament (that is, Covenant).

### Part II

Matthew and Mark and Luke and John, Acts, Romans and two Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians view, Colossians and Thessalonians I and II, I Timothy, II Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hebrews and James, two Peters and three Johns, Now just Jude and the Revelation Give the New Testament connotation. Within the lines of Part I and Part II I hope is a guide to the Bible for you.

John A. Borham  
Wilwoldale, Ont.



## HELPING HAND FOR SUPERSTAR

**AMBASSADOR HELPING** — Dwight Stones of Long Beach, Calif., America's record holder in the high jump at 7 feet 7¼ inches (a half inch off the world record), is using Ambassador College facilities and getting help from members of its faculty to prepare for his participation in the American Broadcasting Co.'s *Superstars* competition. *Superstars*, a program to be videotaped for later telecast, will take place in Freeport, Bahamas, and pit leading athletes from various sports against each other. The 6-foot 5-inch, 180-pound athlete said he chose to train at Ambassador because of its facilities and staff. At left the high jumper poses with Larry Haworth, an AC cycling coach who is helping learn to conserve energy and polish his techniques in cycling. At right he works out with weights. Harry Sneider, director of the Work's Executive Health Club, is supervising his weight training, and Bill Damm, a member of the Ambassador athletic faculty and a swimming coach, is helping him prepare for the swimming events. [Photos by David Knight]



MR. AND MRS. BASIL WOLVERTON