

Herbert Armstrong prepares for appearance in Jamaica

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong spoke before a standing-room-only audience of 650 in Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 7 in preparation for a Nov. 21 and 22 personal appearance there, according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs of the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his trips.

Mr. Rader, in a telephone interview, said Mr. Armstrong's activities since the Feast of Tabernacles have included a trip to New York City Oct. 24 to observe the 30th anniversary of the United Nations; a visit to Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Armstrong met the secretary-general of the Young Men's Christian Association and the United Nations' deputy high commissioner for refugees; and a meeting with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of the queen.

Mr. Rader said that, after the Jamaica campaign, Mr. Armstrong will visit the Philippines, Hong Kong and Teheran, Iran.

Mr. Rader's Report

Mr. Rader's full report, filed Nov. 8 from Kingston, follows:

"Yesterday Mr. Armstrong spoke before a standing-room-only group of Plain Truth readers and some 23 Church members in the Kingston area as a preliminary to his two-night campaign here in a 4,000-seat arena on Nov. 21 and 22.

"Our trip to Jamaica was long overdue, but as Mr. Armstrong travels around the world we have learned only too well that the world is becoming larger rather than smaller despite our round-the-clock efforts and despite our jet aircraft.

"We were supposed to be in Jamaica last January for a campaign such as we are planning at this time,

but the crush of invitations from other world leaders from other world capitals just made it impossible for us to return until now. We were also supposed to visit several South American and several Central American capitals during 1975, but all of those visits have had to be deferred until sometime in 1976.

Exceeded by 200

"Mr. Armstrong had expected to speak before some 300 people yesterday at the most. By the time the

doors were opened at 1:30 it was obvious that the 300 would be exceeded by at least 200 more, and the people kept coming. By 2 o'clock people were still coming in and the hotel personnel were running around trying to find additional chairs. Finally 650-some-odd chairs were put in place, leaving about 35 or 40 people standing.

"It was a very inspiring meeting for Mr. Armstrong, who spoke for more than 80 minutes before a very
(See JAMAICAN, page 15)

A Personal Letter from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

Dear brethren in God's Church:

Greetings again! It's good to be back in harness once again, grinding our daily radio programs and in the thick of things at headquarters.

I am dictating this "Personal" to you on Sabbath morning, expecting two members of our television staff to drop by at any moment for briefing on a television program; we must do tomorrow down near San Diego at a nuclear-energy plant. We will be taking our own video pod along and shooting an outdoor program on location.

I have a radio broadcast and then the afternoon sermon yet before me today, and I conducted the headquarters Bible study last night.

I want to pass on an exciting announcement I was able to make last night at Bible study:

I held up a sheaf of perhaps 50

radio-station "avails," or available radio stations, and told the brethren here at headquarters that I felt I was going to accept almost ALL of them! I want to impress on everyone that these are not the big superpowered radio stations, centrally located with audiences over several states. They are comparatively smaller in wattage and are confined pretty much to medium- and smaller-sized towns.

However, as per my earlier request, our agency was able to obtain quite an impressive list of radio availabilities in cities where we do have local churches but where there has not been any local radio coverage.

So this means that as soon as the paperwork can be completed and sent, can be shipped for anticipated
(See PERSONAL, page 15)



AICF HONORED — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley presents Herbert W. Armstrong a commendation Nov. 3 for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's "efforts in culture and humanitarianism."

L.A. mayor commends AICF's contributions

By John Zahody

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) on Nov. 3 was awarded a commendation by Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. Herbert W. Armstrong, AICF founder and chairman, accepted the award for the foundation in a ceremony at the mayor's office.

The citation commends the AICF "for its laudatory efforts in culture and humanitarianism." It also makes mention of the AICF's work in cooperation with the Pasadena Urban League. In this program more than 200 minority high-school students and several leaders in the black community were provided with

complimentary tickets to the Oct. 9 concert by soprano Grace Bumbry in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Present with Mr. Armstrong were Tom Hall, AICF director of public information, and C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration of the Worldwide Church of God, who represented the Church at the ceremony.

"Mayor Bradley especially acknowledged the foundation's humanitarian and cultural contribution to the greater Los Angeles area as well as its sister city of Pasadena," Mr. Hall said.

The text of the commendation, signed by Mayor Bradley, is reprinted here:

"As the mayor of the City of Los Angeles, it is my pleasure to commend the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation for its laudatory efforts in culture and humanitarianism. Not only is the foundation presenting many of the world's leading artists, including Horowitz, Pavarotti [sic], Sutherland, Menuhin, [the] Panovs, but also one hundred percent of all funds raised will be donated to many of Los Angeles' leading charitable, humanitarian, cultural, and educational organizations including United Way.

"In addition, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation is providing complimentary concert tickets to inner-city students and senior citizens who would ordinarily not be able to attend such outstanding cultural events. In this regard, the foundation is working with the Pasadena Urban League to give hundreds of minority students the opportunity of hearing soprano Grace Bumbry in concert at Ambassador Auditorium. "On behalf of the City of Los Angeles, we wish the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation well in this great community endeavor in cultural [sic] and humanitarianism — and we ask the people of Los Angeles to give this program their whole-hearted support."

Interviews 'capstone' of series

By Henry Sturcke

WASHINGTON — A crew from Ambassador's Television Production Department in Pasadena recently filmed two days of interviews in the U.S. capital with politicians and agriculturists on the plight of the nation's farmers.

Those interviewed, on such issues as grain sales to the Soviet Union, included Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Don Paarlberg and Executive Secretary Jerry Rees of the National Wheat Growers Association.

The interviews are planned for a series of telecasts.

This was the third trip to Washington for the crew this year. The crew consists of Tom Hall, interviewer; Ron Prociw, cameraman; Dick Quincer, production coordinator; and Steve Szabo, soundman.

The four had flown here after Mr. Armstrong's Kansas City, Mo., campaign of Oct. 17 and 18. The campaign had been videotaped for possible use as a TV special.

"Putting it after Kansas City saved money," Mr. Quincer said, "since the additional plane fare from there to
(See INTERVIEWS, page 2)



WASHINGTON INTERVIEW — Tom Hall of the Ambassador College Television Production Department interviews Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a possible 1976 presidential contender, on problems facing the American farmer. An Ambassador television crew had flown to Washington, D.C., after Garner Ted Armstrong's Oct. 17 and 18 campaign in Kansas City, Mo. (Photo by Henry Sturcke)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Remarkably similar

I was jubilant! That's the only word to describe my reaction to the Oct. 13 edition of *The Worldwide News* when I saw the photo of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and Joan Sutherland.

Having read several times Miss Sutherland's biography (*Joan Sutherland*, by Russell Braddon), and having read and often referred to Herbert W. Armstrong's autobiography, I was impressed years ago of the remarkable similarities in their respective characters. Determination, perseverance, humility and faith combine with achievements beyond either of their original hopes and dreams.

Not having shared in this rare musical treat in Ambassador Auditorium, I put my applause in print: for Joan Sutherland, her husband Richard Bonyng, the AICF and most assuredly for Mr. Armstrong and his great vision as our leader in God's Church.

Lesley Denny
Prescott, Ariz.

☆☆☆

The adventures of Mr. Kerry

That was such an extraordinary article Mr. Klaus Rothe wrote about Morris Kerry (Oct. 3) that we wish Mr. Kerry could tell us much more of his "adventures." Would that be possible?

Sharlott K. Whitcomb
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

☆☆☆

You'll like it

For those who think they don't have time to read *The Worldwide News* or any related booklets, I find it helps to keep either my *Worldwide News* or *GNs*, *Plain Truth*, etc., on my dashboard. In traffic jams, and long waits, it keeps my temper "cool." Try it.

Mrs. Dorothy Watts
Columbus, Ohio

☆☆☆

Favorite features

What are the features I like most in *The Worldwide News*? They are these:

(a) The reprinting of "outside" newspaper reports on Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's lectures in other parts of the world (*Worldwide News*, June 9, 1975). I feel all members like to read what journalists in the world think of Mr. Armstrong's lectures.

(b) The reports on Mr. [Dibar] Aparian's evangelistic activities (*Worldwide News*, April 28 and Aug. 4, 1975). I think he is gifted to speak to unconverted (French-speaking) peoples. He is an interesting philosopher. . . .

(c) *The Worldwide News* articles about — and photographs of — members of the Doctrinal Committee (*Worldwide News*, July 21). In this way we can come to know the people who write our *Good News* and *Plain Truth* articles, what is their "specialty," and consequently we pay closer attention to what they write. I think it would be very appreciated by the whole Church if *The Worldwide News* could in the future introduce us to other writers of the *Plain Truth* and *The Good News*. . . .

(d) The regular GTA "Personal Letter." I usually begin by reading this one first. I find it a very open-hearted and efficient way to inform us about events that have happened, are happening, and will happen concerning the church administration, the colleges and the Work as a whole.

The Worldwide News also helps us in many other ways. We read about peoples thousands of miles away from us, how they are enjoying themselves; and as a result we do in some way participate in their joy.

And moreover we are proud to see photographs of some Church members, pastors and instructors, etc., to read about them, and to show close friends and parents that we are not the only "mad men" to believe what we believe and to practise what we practise.

Cyril S. Seetaramdo
Plaine Magnien, Mauritius

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

MOVING?

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Interviews

(Continued from page 1)

Washington was marginal."

According to Mr. Quincer, the filming here "provided the capstone for completion of the show."

Previous filming and interviews for the series had been in Illinois and Kansas. Ron Woodbridge, a Kansas wheat farmer and Church member, who had earlier been interviewed for the series, provided contacts with Sen. Dole and Mr. Rees.

The first day the crew was here Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced the long-awaited five-year grain deal with the Soviets.

Television production in Pasadena is now in full swing to prepare the 26 half-hour programs for the new season, which will start on more than 90 U.S. and Canadian stations in December.

The TV crew's first trip here was in May, on Garner Ted Armstrong's return trip from Europe after covering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's summit conference and the Paris Air Show. At that time Mr. Armstrong and the crew covered



"OPRY" GRANDFATHER — Roy Acuff, left, called the grandfather of the *Grand Ole Opry* (a weekly country-music program on WSM radio in Nashville, Tenn.), talks with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong after the nationally televised Country Music Association awards program in Nashville Oct. 13. Mr. Armstrong, who was guest of country-music star Buck Owens at the program, was in Nashville to appear on *Hee Haw*, Buck Owens' nationally syndicated country-music program. (Photo by Don Foster of the *Nashville Banner*)

the World Future Society's second general assembly here.

The other trip was Aug. 26 to 28. The crew packed 10 interviews into that three-day span on such subjects as the arms race, NATO and alternate energy sources.

72 members evacuated in Philippine uprising

DON CARLOS, Philippines — Seventy-two Church members in the province of Bukidnon, on the island of Mindanao, members of 12 families, were forced to evacuate their homes during a recent rebel attack.

The 12 families had lived on Church-owned property, which was part of the seven *barrios* of the municipality of Halapitan, which had to be abandoned because of rebel infestation.

The attack came early last month. Trouble had started when native rebels, who had been driven from their land, killed some residents of an adjacent *barrio*.

A native chieftain who is a close friend of Encardio Benitez, pastor here and at Kiara, warned the Church members to evacuate.

They were hesitant to leave their homes because of their crops and livestock, but by the time they had packed their belongings they were caught in the middle of fighting.

'Dust of Bullets'

One man and his wife, members who were waiting for a ride on a logging truck, were fired upon by rebels hiding on top of a nearby hill. The man rolled down a slope; his wife ran to the other side of the road, where a throng of brethren gathered around her.

"I could see the dust of bullets under my feet every time I jumped," she said.

Three nonmembers were reported killed in the incident.

Some members and their children escaped to the other side of the hill and crossed a flooded river. A child was swept away by the current, but her hand was seen above the water and someone snatched her to safety.

Some other members living on the other side of the hill didn't evacuate because they had just begun harvesting their rice fields that day. The chieftain came back and told them: "You are assured of my protection until noon only. I cannot hold the rebels back any more."

They later evacuated. Mr. Benitez rushed to the scene to

aid the Church people.

Some who were found on the way were brought here to Don Carlos. Many were missing. But on Oct. 18 they all attended Sabbath services here.

Displaced Members

The 72 members are temporarily staying with other members of the Church here.

Mr. Benitez has appealed to the government Social Welfare Department for aid for the members but so far has only received a few cans of sliced squash.

The Manila office of the Work is in touch with Mr. Benitez and is helping the displaced members.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 31,500

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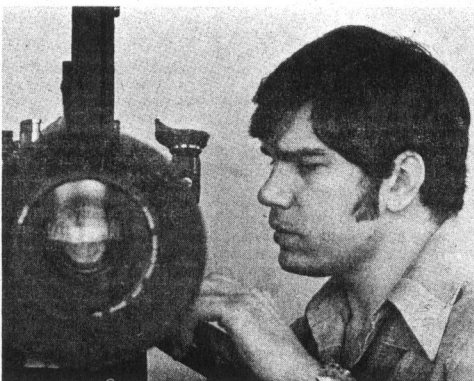
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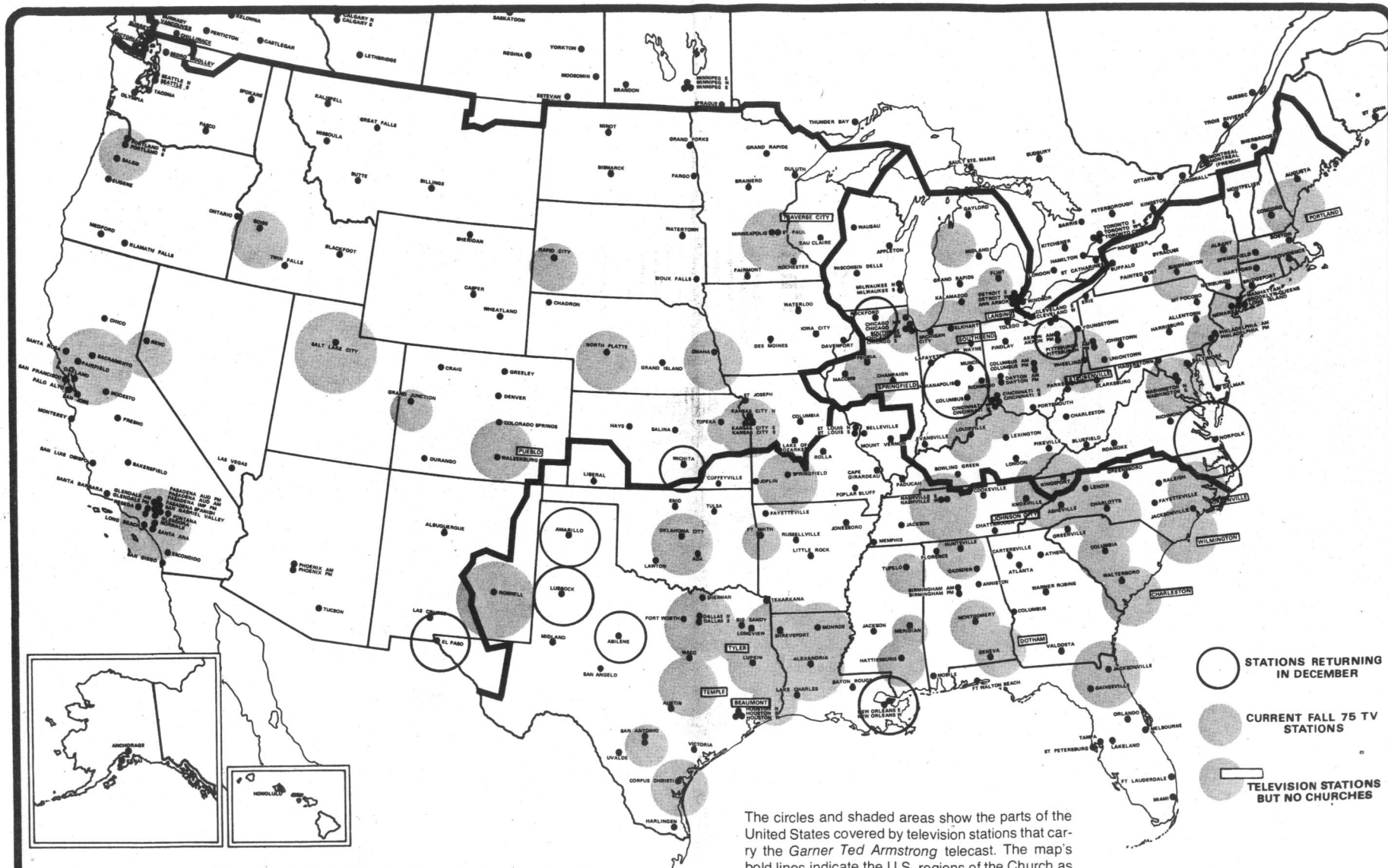
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FILMING FOR TELECAST — Cameraman Ron Prociw, above photo, checks a light reading on Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas while other members of the television crew prepare for the interview. The crew was in Washington, D.C., after Garner Ted Armstrong's Kansas City, Mo., campaign of Oct. 17 and 18 to film interviews for a series on problems facing the American farmer. Below: Mr. Prociw checks the camera angle. (Photos by Henry Sturcke)





U.S. CHURCH AREAS AND TELEVISION COVERAGE

The circles and shaded areas show the parts of the United States covered by television stations that carry the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast. The map's bold lines indicate the U.S. regions of the Church as set by the Church Administration Division. The map was furnished by the Media Division, Pasadena.

MARSHA'S THANKSGIVING



STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Joan Goff Jacques

"Hi, Mom! I'm home! What's for dinner?" yelled Marsha as she ran up the steps and into her house.

"Liver," replied Mrs. Stevens. "And don't forget to change out of your school clothes before you go out to play."

"Ugh! I hate liver. How come we never have anything good for dinner?"

"Now, Marsha. You mustn't talk like that. We do have good things for dinner. You are just too unappreciative. You should be thankful that we even have enough food. Some children have to go for days without food, and when they do have something to eat I'm sure they don't complain about what it is."

"Oh, I know all that, Mom, but I've never really seen any of those children. I mean I just can't imagine what they're like. Especially if they eat things like liver and actually like it! Anyway, is it okay if I go over to Rose's house before dinner? She has a brand-new Barbie doll with all kinds of neat clothes and things, and she said I could play with them. Every time her dad comes to visit he brings her something new. Wow! Is she lucky!"

"What do you mean 'when her dad comes to visit'? Doesn't he live with her?"

"No, Rose's parents are divorced," replied Marsha.

"That must be sad for Rose," said Mrs. Stevens.

"Oh, no. I don't think so. Her mom married again, and her stepfather is even richer than her real father!"

"Marsha! I don't think you realize what you're saying. Money doesn't make people happy. I'm afraid with your attitude that you might have to learn that lesson the hard way! And I'm sure that Rose loves and misses her father very much."

Two at a Time

"I guess so, but I sure would like to have some of things she has!" yelled Marsha as she ran up the stairs two at a time to her room to change her clothes.

That night at dinner Marsha was still complaining about having to eat liver, but, after a stern warning from her father, she ate what was on her plate. Her brother Mark was now on the school football team and had a game that night, so he had eaten earlier. So Marsha had a chance to talk to her parents alone.

"Dad, Mom, Rose's mother invited me to have Thanksgiving dinner with them this year. May I go?"

"But, Marsha, they will probably have a house full of people with all their relatives and all," Mrs. Stevens said.

"Oh, no. I'll be the only guest. And, besides, they're not eating at home; they're eating out at a restaurant."

"Going out to a restaurant! What kind of Thanksgiving is that?" asked Mr. Stevens. "And have you forgotten about Grandma coming all the way from Kentucky to spend Thanksgiving with us? And all the aunts, uncles and cousins that will be here? Why, even Mrs. Peters from church will be here. Do you want to miss all that, Marsha? You know how disappointed Grandma will be if you're not here for our Thanksgiving Day dinner."

"I know. But she will be here for the weekend after too, and I can spend some time with her then. Please, Dad, I really want to go. And, besides, we spend Thanksgiving the same way every year, and this year I want to do something different. I mean I don't want the same old Thanksgiving dinner. That gets boring."

The True Meaning

"Marsha, I don't know what has gotten into you lately," her father said, "but you've been acting pretty unappreciative and you seem to have forgotten the true meaning of Thanksgiving. You are much more blessed than you realize, and you should be more thankful."

"I think we'll leave the decision up to you, but make sure you think about it first before you let Rose's mother know."

"Wow! Thanks, Mom and Dad. I know this will be the best Thanksgiving ever. I think it's really exciting to go out to a restaurant for Thanksgiving dinner. Why, Rose's mother even said we could order anything we want! It sure must be nice to not have to worry about how much anything costs!" exclaimed Marsha.

"Well, we're having a big turkey with dressing and all the works," said Mrs. Stevens, "and what could be nicer for Thanksgiving than that? If you wanted to you could invite Rose to come here for Thanksgiving."

"Thanks, Mom, but I really do want to go," said Marsha.

The next morning at breakfast Marsha announced that she still wanted to go with Rose and her parents, and she planned to let them know today.

"Well, I really hope you enjoy yourself and that you'll realize the meaning of Thanksgiving and remember how blessed you are," said Mrs. Stevens.

"Oh, I'll enjoy myself all right! Bye. See you after school."

It was three weeks until Thanksgiving, but it seemed like three years to Marsha. She marked the days off the calendar every day; she even picked out her nicest dress and put it aside and wouldn't wear it until Thanksgiving. She talked to Rose about the event every time they were together.

Mrs. Stevens was very busy the week before Thanksgiving. She baked and cooked all kinds of good things. She cleaned the house from top to bottom. She wanted everything to be perfect when everyone arrived for Thanksgiving.

"Mom," said Marsha one day when she was helping her clean house, "why don't you go out to a restaurant for Thanksgiving dinner like Rose's parents. Then you wouldn't have to go to all this trouble and work so hard at fixing a big dinner and cleaning house and everything."

"Why, Marsha, I love going to all this trouble for my family. And, besides, Thanksgiving just wouldn't be the same at a restaurant," replied Mrs. Stevens.

"Well, I think it's going to be exciting and I can hardly wait," said Marsha.

At last the big day arrived. Marsha thought she would never get into the bathroom to get dressed, because there were so many others ahead of her. Many of her relatives had arrived the night before.

But her turn finally came. She bathed, brushed her teeth, put on her best dress and then went downstairs to wait for Rose and her parents to pick her up.

Finally they arrived.

Marsha ran out to the street, waved to her parents and climbed into the big car. "Hi, everybody!" she said. "Hi," said Rose.

But her parents said nothing. Then everyone was silent until they arrived at the restaurant. But Marsha was too excited to talk anyway.

Family Argument

After Marsha ordered her food she excused herself and went to the rest room. When she came back Rose's parents were arguing and Rose was just staring at the table.

Then Rose's mother went to the rest room and when she came back her eyes were red from crying.

Once, to make conversation, Rose said something about how she wished her father could be here. Suddenly her stepfather looked angry and snapped: "What's the matter? Don't you like the things I give you? What could he give you that I can't?"

Then Rose was silent and didn't say anything the rest of the meal.

Marsha could hardly bear the silence, but at least they weren't arguing any more. She suddenly didn't feel as hungry as she thought she would be, even though she had skipped breakfast, though she did manage to eat a little.

She began to feel lonely in this big restaurant. She wondered if her family missed her as much as she missed them just now. They would probably all be sitting around the big dining-room table eating and talking and laughing and having a wonderful time just being together.

Her grandmother would probably be there now. And after dinner her brother Mark would probably start a football game in the backyard for all the cousins who weren't too stuffed with turkey to play.

Marsha had never realized just how much she could miss her own family, the very people who just a few days before she had thought were too boring and old-fashioned to have fun with. She wished she had taken her father's advice and had Thanksgiving dinner with



her own family. This Thanksgiving dinner was completely different from any other she had had. Why, Rose's stepfather hadn't even asked the blessing! And wasn't that what Thanksgiving was all about?

She had to smile now as her mother's words came back to her about how unthankful she was. Wouldn't her mother be surprised if she knew what she was thinking now?

Poor Rose

Suddenly Marsha looked over at Rose and for the first time really felt sorry for the girl she usually envied. Poor Rose. It must really be sad to have your father and mother live in separate homes and to see your mother quarreling with her new husband. She decided she would invite Rose to her house more often. She just knew Rose would enjoy a meal at her house. The food wouldn't be as fancy as what she was used to, but it would be served with love and laughter and thankfulness, and that is what Rose needed most of all. Marsha hadn't realized how blessed she really was. She had been too busy complaining to be thankful.

After what seemed like forever, the meal was over and they left the restaurant. Rose's stepfather drove to Marsha's house and dropped her off. She thanked them for inviting her and said to Rose, "See you at school Monday."

Then she jumped out of the car and ran into the house.

When she walked into the house, her father said: "Well, Marsha, you're home early. We haven't even eaten yet. Uncle John went to pick Grandma up at the airport and we'll eat as soon as they come. It's too bad you've eaten already or you could still have Thanksgiving dinner with us."

"Daddy!" Marsha exclaimed, "Right now I would even eat liver with my family!"

"Well," said Mr. Stevens, "we don't have any liver, but would you settle for a nice, big turkey drumstick?"

Ohio hikers don backpacks for trek in Maine wilderness

By Toli Bohonik

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Backpacking is burgeoning in popularity. Thousands of hikers have donned packs and trekked into the American wilderness from Maine to California.

What draws this growing number of adventurers into the dark forests and onto sunbaked mountain peaks?

Eight young adults from this church area can give a quick positive answer, because five months ago they backpacked through 40 miles of mountainous wilderness in Maine's Baxter State Park. The eight were Bob Gus, John Meal, Ken Zadar,

cars at promptly 6 a.m. and headed for Roaring Brook Campground. There we left the cars and began our five-day walk.

The trail was wet and muddy. It had rained a great deal during May. Streams seemed to be flowing everywhere. The waters were clear, cold and perfectly safe to drink. Our shoes quickly became soaked as a result of nonstop puddle hopping . . . and missing.

Calendar Scene

Mountains rose majestically on all sides. The forests were sparse and

side of the falls and took the time to plunge our heads beneath its falling frigid waters. Wow — you talk about cold!

That night we ate a dinner of freeze-dried vegetables, freeze-dried chicken, rice and watery pudding.

Reached a Fork

June 18: We were up early. A 12-mile hike awaited us. When we got on the trail, as usual we broke up and walked in groups of twos and threes. After walking for about an hour we reached a fork in the trail. We had planned to stop at this point and regroup. However, it seems communications were faulty — we had become split up! Three of us took one trail and five took the other. But this didn't cause a problem, since both trails led to the same destination.

We walked uphill for eight solid hours, crossing numerous rivers, some with the aid of ropes. We ate our lunch by a jewel of a pond that was about 100 yards below the tree line. The views we experienced while climbing the mountain were breathtaking.

When we reached the crest of the mountain a storm blew in. We walked along the plateau on top of the mountain for two hours in up to 60-mile-per-hour winds, dense fog and wintery rain. The temperature was about 20 to 30 degrees when you take into consideration the chill factor caused by the wind . . .

We climbed off the mountain plateau into that night's camp at Chimney Pond. We had walked for 12 hours. A long day! We had seen many beautiful sights. But at that late hour none were as pleasant as a warm, dry sleeping bag on dry, flat grounds.

June 19: This was a day of R and R, rest and relaxing. We spent the day lounging around Chimney Pond Campground. The campground is set between and below two towering peaks. They are joined by a spectacular ridge called the Knife Edge. The entire geological structure forms a gigantic horseshoe. It encircles Chimney Pond Campground with sheer walls that rise 3,000 feet straight above the campground. The name Chimney Pond comes from the chimneylike effect that the sheer



HOT HIKE — Sam Fuizzotti, Cleveland, Ohio, member, travels shirtless and wears a sweatband while hiking to beat the heat. He was one of eight young adults who went on a 40-mile backpacking trip. [Photo by Toli Bohonik]

granite walls have on the winds that flow through and up the horseshoe structure.

Sporadic Pelts

June 20: The morning broke in a shroud of clouds and fog. Sporadic rain pelted us as we broke camp and prepared to leave.

The day's hike demanded a steep three-mile climb up the granite chimney to the highest point on Mt. Katahdin, Baxter Peak. It is 5,267 feet above sea level. The inclement weather caused us to delay starting for three hours.

Fortunately, the clouds and fog were burned off by the sun about 11 a.m. and we began the final leg of our trip. We walked up the Saddle Trail and within two hours had reached the top of Baxter Peak. The sun shone bright. But winds were cold and swift. The chill factor put tempera-

tures between 30 degrees and 40 degrees. The sight from atop the mountain was awesome. Visibility was 100 or so miles in every direction. We saw distant mountain peaks laced together by countless lakes and meandering rivers, all in a bed of green. We spent an hour atop the peak.

After our trek on Knife Edge, we hiked to the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail. The Appalachian Trail begins in Alabama and ends at this point on Baxter Peak. The trail is over 2,000 miles long.

June 21: We slept late on the Sabbath [at Katahdin Stream Campground]. The day was clear and sunny. We spent considerable time in personal Bible study. We also enjoyed soaking swollen ankles in a nearby stream, chasing small black bears out of camp and reflecting on the trip we had just completed.



TAKING A BREAK — From left, John Meal, Ken Zadar and Sam Fuizzotti stop beside a pond in Maine's Baxter State Park. A group of eight from the Cleveland church area spent five days and hiked 40 miles in the park. [Photo by Toli Bohonik]

Darrell Zadar, Ron Lesko, Sam Fuizzotti, Gene Thacker and I. We spent June 16 to 20 in what many consider to be the most spectacular array of mountains, lakes, streams and forests east of the Rocky Mountains.

Prominent Mass

The most prominent feature of Baxter State Park is Mt. Katahdin, a mass of gray granite that rises 5,267 feet above sea level. It is so far north that patches of snow dot its peak as late as mid-July.

Our 40-mile trip took five months to plan and five days to walk. The following are excerpts from a diary I kept during the trip. After reading them, some may decide to plan their own backpacking trip and experience some of the beauty and adventure we did.

June 15: We arrived at Baxter State Park at 10 p.m. The park gate was locked. The ranger on duty suggested we pull out our sleeping bags, bed down by the gate and wait to enter the park when it opened at 6 a.m. The night's sleep was sound. It was interrupted only by a solitary bear prowling for food and the incessant attacks of tiny flies called see-me-nots.

June 16: We all jumped into our

allowed superb views. At one point we stopped at Whidden Pond. It was the type of scene you find printed on the calendars of big-city dwellers all across the U.S.A. I tried fishing. I caught four trout on four casts. Fantastic!

We walked six hours that day and covered a little over six miles. We spent the night in a lean-to at Russel Pond Campground.

June 17: Russel Pond is accessible only by foot. It is situated in the center of a triangle formed by three distant mountain peaks. From the pond you can see a green carpet of trees rising to the foot of each of the three peaks that rise above the tree line. We felt as though we were in a huge green bowl with a gray granite rim.

We relaxed that morning, ate breakfast and affectionately rubbed our feet. After lunch we started what was to be an eight-mile hike to Wassataquoik Lake.

This lake sits in the crevasse formed by two rough granite ridges. It is about two miles long and one-fourth mile wide. Trout abound in Wassataquoik Lake. A limit of five can be caught within 10 minutes.

Halfway around the lake the icy waters of Green Falls cascade into it. We climbed 300 to 400 yards up the

Members rebuild fire-fighting force

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — In 1967 the volunteer fire department of the City of Big Sandy was about to be disbanded. The department had existed since 1937, "but in 1967 only three or four remained on the force," according to fire chief Skippy McWilliams.

About this time Buck Hammer, head of Ambassador College's Buildings & Grounds Department, persuaded several college employees to join the force.

"There were a multitude of reasons for keeping the fire department," said Mr. Hammer. "Quite a few of the Church people, especially widows in the area, were living in frame homes. Also, we had gotten help from them in fighting brush and wood fires around campus."

"We felt it was a place we could help the community and also help ourselves."

Catalyst in Building

So seven members of the Big Sandy church joined, and now the department has 22 volunteers, one more than the limit the state in-

surance board sets for an effective fire-fighting force.

Fire chief McWilliams feels Church members joining the department was a catalyst in building the force back.

Of the 22 fire fighters in the department, seven are Church members and 12 are between 16 and 20 years of age.

The Church members include Jim Rhome, fire marshal; Melven Allen, second assistant chief; Vance Bailey, captain; Ken Weese, lieutenant; Roy Mundi; Sid Rumpel; and Edmund Smith. These men also all work for Ambassador College.

When the members joined the force, Big Sandy had only two trucks. Now the department has five vehicles, including a 750-gallon-a-minute pumper, two booster trucks, a four-wheel-drive vehicle suited to fight grass fires and a hose truck.

The department also uses three college-owned fire-fighting vehicles when necessary.

Recent History

The largest fire in recent history

was caused by a gasoline tank truck overturning and burning (*The Worldwide News*, July 7). Eight thousand gallons of burning gasoline from the truck ignited a building that housed three businesses. All the fire department could do was keep the fire from spreading to other businesses and residences.

Bill Kelley, owner of Big Sandy's Prothro-Courier Insurance Agency, said several of last summer's fires did a lot of damage before the department could arrive.

Big Sandy's department is a member of the Northeast Texas Mutual Aid Program, which provides for help from fire-fighting forces in neighboring cities in the event of an emergency.

The state insurance board requires that 21 men attend each department meeting or insurance rates for city property owners will increase substantially.

According to insurance agent Kelley, thanks to the Big Sandy Volunteer Fire Department, insurance companies recently reduced rates 40 percent for all Big Sandy property owners.

Face to face with Southeast Asians

By John Halford

DJAKARTA, Indonesia — For six weeks in September and October Reg Wright (a deacon employed by the Work in Burleigh Heads, Australia) and I toured Southeast Asia, visiting members of the Church and contacting people who had requested baptism.

We traveled more than 14,000 miles, visiting seven countries. In all, we met about 200 members and

The writer of this article is a member of the staff of the Australian Work's office at Burleigh Heads. He is an elder and director of Plain Truth lectures for Australia.

prospective members and baptized 14 people.

Southeast Asia is a kaleidoscope of many little countries, each one different from the others. In the East are Vietnam and Cambodia, now under communist domination and off limits to westerners.

In the West are Malaysia and Singapore, prosperous and developing, the envy of the so-called third world.

On the northern flank are beautiful Thailand and strange, backward Burma, while to the south is Indonesia and the newly independent nation of Papua New Guinea.

The Worldwide Church of God has about 150 members in this region. Most live in Singapore and West Malaysia. About 30 members are in Burma, and the rest are scattered through Sarawak, Sabah and Indonesia.

Since no minister lives in the area, all visiting is handled by the Australian office in Burleigh Heads.

Three-Way Reunion

Our tour began in Singapore Sept. 11. Reg and Joan Wright, together with my wife Pat, met me at the Singapore airport.

Many Singapore members had also come to meet us, so it was a happy three-way reunion. (Reg and I know many of the members from our previous visits.)

Reg is also the full-time personal correspondent for Southeast Asia, so in a sense they are all his pen pals.

We spent three days in Singapore, meeting interested new people, visiting old friends and taking advantage of Singapore's duty-free shopping.

Singapore is a modern, clean city, not at all the stereotype of Asia. To litter the streets is an offense punishable by a heavy fine. Hippies and people with long hair are not permitted to enter the country, and, in

spite of overcrowding, tough traffic regulations insure that traffic moves smoothly, even in rush hours.

Since we would be seeing our members again in a few weeks at the Feast of Tabernacles, we spent only three days in the island republic.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, we flew to Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia. The next day was Atonement, with services at the Federal Hotel. Since the chance to attend services is rare, even fasting didn't stop the enthusiasm of the 60 members who live in K.L., as Kuala Lumpur is commonly called.

K.L. is my favorite Asian city, and I was glad we had a few days to spend there before traveling to the Feast site in Port Dickson, Malaysia. It was an opportunity to visit many of the members in their homes; previously, I had just met them at the hotel.

Our members in Malaysia are some of the most sincere and dedicated people you could wish to meet. But their lives, and the problems they face, are different from those of us who live in European and American societies.

Brief Biographies

Here are brief biographies of a few of our Malaysian brethren:

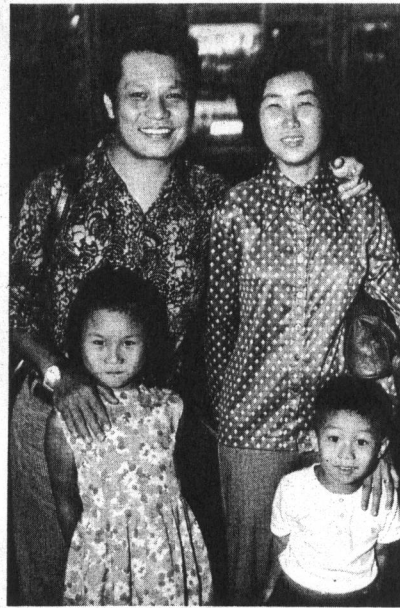
• Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moses are Indians. Their house is small, just two rooms and a kitchen and bathroom annex. It is a bit overcrowded since the Moseses and their three young daughters must share the home with seven of their relatives.

Joseph has been a member of the Church for three years. When I first had met the family in 1973, his wife Amelia could speak only Tamil. Since that time Joseph has patiently translated our literature, including the Correspondence Course, for his wife, and she in turn has struggled to learn English.

Amelia and my wife (who speaks absolutely no Tamil) were thrilled to find they could communicate with each other quite well this year. Amelia is now baptized.

• Chew Bin Pan lives in a high-rise apartment block in a suburb of K.L. I visited Mr. Chew on a humid, sultry tropical evening. His comfortable little apartment is one of thousands in the huge tenement-building estate he lives in with his wife and three sons.

My immediate impression was the noise, a continuous, cacophonous din. It was not that anyone was deliberately disturbing the peace; it was the combined decibels of hundreds of families going about the ordinary business of living. Mr. Chew laughingly said one quickly gets used to it.



FACE TO FACE — The Lim Seng Joon family of Kuala Lumpur, left photo, and Leslie Tan and Pauline Han, above photo (name of church area not available), were among 200 visited. (Photos by John Halford)

BURMESE VISIT — Saw Ley Bey, left, and Herbert ZamHie are the only two members from remote Burma who were able to meet Mr. Halford. (Photo by John Halford)



Mr. Chew works as a building clerk. His hobby is collecting tropical butterflies; many exotic specimens decorate the walls of his apartment. He presented me with a couple of multicolored beauties with five-inch wingspans. I protested they were the pride of his collection, and that more ordinary butterflies would be fine. But Mr. Chew insisted; after all, he said, he could easily replace them with a good Sunday's hunting in the hills around K.L.

• Mr. and Mrs. Lim Seng Joon

have been members of the Church for several years. They have a comfortable third-floor, three-bedroom apartment that under normal circumstances is quite big enough. But when we arrived we found they had also invited more than 40 Church members to a traditional Chinese "steamboat dinner" in our honor.

I was afraid their small and not-too-substantial balcony would not stand the strain, but apparently Asian buildings are stronger than they look.

In a steamboat dinner the meat and

vegetables are thrown raw into a pot of boiling water. When cooked, they rise to the surface and everyone helps himself.

Seaside Festival

The Feast site, at Port Dickson, is a seaside resort overlooking the Strait of Malacca. From the auditorium we had a clear view of some supertankers on their way to Japan from the Middle East.

Overall, the Feast was fine, with (See **FACE TO FACE**, page 7)

MALAYSIAN VISIT — Left photo: The Jonas sisters of West Malaysia perform special music at the Malaysian Feast in Port Dickson. Center photo: Mrs. Amelia Moses is a member from



Kuala Lumpur. Right photo: Mrs. John Halford holds Victoria Moses, one of three daughters of the Moses family. (Photos by John Halford)





MEMBERS IN BURMA — John Halford, center, visits with Burmese members. [Photo by Reg Wright]

Face to face with Southeast Asians

(Continued from page 6)
perfect weather and no serious illness.

The offerings on each of the Holy Days averaged the equivalent of 10 U.S. dollars per man, woman and child. This was a generous offering, quite remarkable when you consider the unemployment and low wages in Asia.

Immediately after the Feast we said good-bye to our Singapore and Malaysian friends.

Since the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, Southeast Asia is experiencing an increase of communist terrorism. It is hoped that the strong measures that the Malaysian government is taking will prevent full-scale insurgency. Members have requested prayer so they can continue to live at peace in their homeland.

After one night in K.L. the four of us flew to Bangkok, capital of Thailand, for a couple of days of sight-seeing and relaxing after the Feast. Our wives then returned home to Australia, but Reg and I still had three weeks of traveling and visiting ahead.

Nostalgia Kick

First stop was Burma, a first of Southeast Asia's poorer nations, with an average per-capita yearly income of only \$100.

For many years after gaining its independence, the Burmese kept strictly to themselves, discouraging any foreign influence. But they have relaxed a little and now allow tourists to visit the country for short periods.

Anyone on a nostalgia kick would love Burma. Much of the machinery, automobiles and office equipment we saw in action was obsolete before World War II. But, although poor and rather dilapidated in parts, the country has a great charm, and the Burmese people are helpful and friendly.

Two groups of Church members are in Burma. One lives in the Irrawaddy Delta, the other in the Chin Hills.

Many members from the delta area had come to meet us in Rangoon, the capital of Burma. This had meant a two-day trip by river steamer, since their part of the world is not accessible by road. They are nearly all related to each other and come from the same village. Most are rice farmers; some had never seen a big city before. They had many questions about the Bible and the Work. In particular, they were interested in Mr. Armstrong's trips to Asian countries.

The two members of the group who speak good English acted as interpreters for the rest. In spite of being so cut off from the rest of us, our Burmese members are zealous people. They have even translated the Church hymnal into their dialect, and they all get together on the Sabbath for a Burmese song service.

After three days we flew north to Mandalay, a city in central Burma,

where we hoped to meet some of our members from the Chin Hills, a wild region close to the Indian border.

The area is completely off limits to western tourists, so members had to meet us halfway, at Mandalay.

Halfway, did I say? For us it was a 1½-hour flight. For our members it can take up to a week, on foot, horseback or boat, and, if they are lucky, a plane for the last leg.

Only two members had been able to come to see us, including the first man to be baptized in Burma, Herbert Zam Hie. Fortunately, Mr. Hie speaks good English and asked many questions on behalf of his fellow members back home.

He told us of two young girls who had traveled on foot for two days to meet us. Unfortunately, their travel papers were not in order, so they were not permitted to complete the journey to Mandalay.

We felt for them in their disappointment, but there was nothing we could do.

Mr. Hie told us of many others who are waiting for us to come so they may be baptized. We hope to be permitted to travel in the future to the Chin Hills Special Division, as the area is called, to meet our brethren from northern Burma personally.

Incidentally, we learned that some of the members in the Chin Hills have been suffering with severe health problems, including typhoid fever. They would appreciate prayers of members everywhere.

We were only allowed seven days in Burma, so we soon had to return to Rangoon. We flew back through a monsoon in a somewhat antiquated aircraft, but we made it safely.

We left Burma the next day for Sarawak and Sabah. These two states comprise East Malaysia and share the island of Borneo with Indonesia and Brunei.

Expected Blowpipes

Borneo was a pleasant surprise. I had half expected to land in a jungle clearing complete with naked savages, blowpipes and orangutans swinging in the trees.

But the airport was modern; the cities were clean; the people wore clothes; the orangutans, I'm sorry to say, are nearly extinct.

Away from the cities, of course, Borneo is still virgin jungle. There are only a few members in East Malaysia. Most of them cannot even attend the Feast in West Malaysia, and their only contact is the occasional visit of a minister and *The Worldwide News*.

Two of our members in Sarawak are from a tribe of Dayaks, or Bidayuh, whose ancestors were head-hunters. But they laughingly reassured us that all of that is in the past.

Our members there are dedicated, to the Work and their own people.

One prospective, also a Bidayuh, took us deep into the Borneo jungle to visit his people in their unspoiled

habitat (see article, this page).

After a too-brief flying visit with three members in Sabah, we flew to our final stop: Indonesia.

Indonesia is a chain of hundreds of islands, large and small, with 100 million people from many tribes. We have only three members there.

We met them in Djakarta and spent the final hours of the tour visiting, answering questions and seeing a little of the city.

Time to Go

Then it was time to go home. For Reg Wright and me, used to the sounds, sights and smells of the western world, it was an inspiring and sobering experience. We saw some of the third world's most exciting developments, for which it is justifiably proud.

But we also came face to face with the other side of Asia: overflowing populations locked into a life of poverty, misery, hunger and hopelessness.

From out of the millions of Chinese, Burmese, Thais, Malays, Indians and Indonesians who are Southeast Asia, God has chosen a few to be His people today. It has been our privilege to serve them.

A Bidayuh bungalow: 150 jungle apartments

KUCHING, Sarawak — Two representatives of God's Work from Australia on a recent visit to this area saw something seldom seen by foreigners: a longhouse inhabited by the native Bidayuh, or Dayaks.

John Halford of Burleigh Heads, Australia, director of *Plain Truth* lectures in his country, and Reg Wright, a deacon from the same area, were shown the longhouse by Bernard Nuab, a coworker and himself a Bidayuh.

Mr. Halford and Mr. Wright were here, on the island of Borneo, to meet Mr. Nuab and other coworkers after spending the Feast of Tabernacles in Port Dickson, Malaysia.

"I volunteered to lead them [Mr. Halford and Mr. Wright] to have a look" at the longhouse, a communal dwelling that isn't on the average tourist's itinerary, Mr. Nuab said.

"Hiring a taxi, it took us through rough roads up and down the hill, very dusty during the dry season here in Kuching. We managed to reach

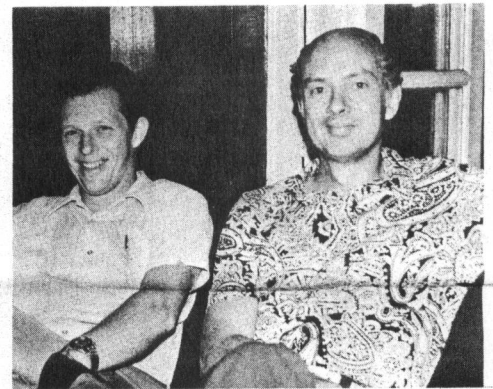
the place called Padawan after about two hours' ride."

Mr. Nuab said that, before Mr. Halford and Mr. Wright arrived, he had planned to "make their visit an exclusive one" and allow them to "see the kind of life these people are living."

Mr. Halford told Mr. Nuab he was the first Bidayuh to be a part of the Work.

"After striding through [the] 150-door [apartment] longhouse, taking pictures, talking to friendly occupants," Mr. Nuab said, "we went to Serian to have our lunch break of two bottles of beer and bowls of noodles."

Mr. Nuab feels strongly that the Gospel should be preached to his people. "Before it's too late these people should be taught agriculturally and spiritually or be the victims like the people in India of natural disaster which is now significant already."



REPRESENTATIVES — John Halford, left, and Reg Wright relax at a hotel after visiting native Bidayuh in Sarawak. [Photo by Bernard Nuab]

Exotic Asian edible: durable durian dining

By John Halford

PORT DICKSON, Malaysia — What looks like a military mine, smells like three-week-old laundry and grows on trees in Asia?

Answer: A durian.

The durian is Southeast Asia's favorite fruit. Though most westerners have never heard of it, the durian is the most sought-after delicacy for millions of people in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. So coveted is this exotic fruit that people fortunate enough to possess a durian tree (*Durio zibethinus*) have been known to hire armed guards to protect it. Others will camp beneath their trees all night, waiting for the moment when the ripe fruit falls to earth.

In appearance the durian is a cross between a pineapple and a medieval torture instrument. Weighing up to four pounds, the fruit is entirely covered with sharp spikes about an inch long. Carrying a durian is about as much fun as cuddling a full-grown porcupine.

But it's the smell of the durian that is most noticeable. Most Europeans consider the smell "indescribable." To get the idea, place a pair of socks that have been worn continuously for

three weeks in a bowl. Add one rotten egg, some rancid butter and a little kerosene. Stir the mixture well and breathe in deeply. A durian smells something like that.

But one should not judge a durian by its cover, for beneath that forbidding and odoriferous exterior lies a forbidding and odoriferous interior.

After breaking open the outer casing (an art in itself, best performed from three feet away with a sharp machete), you'll notice the interior is a series of seedpods surrounded by a tough, white skin. This skin can be split open with the fingernail, or vice versa. At last the edible part is reached.

The part you can actually eat is a thick, gooey, yellow-gray flesh that is sucked off a large stone, or pit.

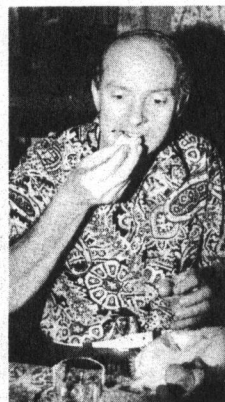
All foreigners attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Malaysia are expected to taste the durian at least once. The Asian brethren look on enthusiastically as the westerners fearfully take their first bite.

Does the durian really taste as bad as it smells?

Opinions vary from "Aaagh" and "Yuk" to, "No, it tastes worse than it smells."

The most objective comment came from Reg Wright, a visiting Australian deacon. Mr. Wright said:

"It's not bad after the initial shock. I can see how people can get addicted to durians."

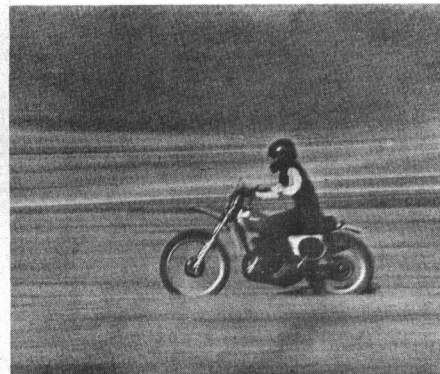


EXOTIC EDIBLE — Durian, top, is eaten by Reg Wright, bottom. [Photo by John Halford]

NEWS FOR TEENS

YOU

Youth Opportunities United



ACTION: KURTIS CLARK, FIRST

YOU PHOTO-CO

PASADENA — The first Youth Opportunities United (YOU) photography contest for teenagers of the Worldwide Church of God has ended, with winning entries exhibited at Festival sites in the continental United States during the Feast of Tabernacles, according to Mike Blackwell, associate director of YOU.

The contest, announced in the July 21 issue of *The Worldwide News*, was conceived by the YOU staff and designed "as an opportunity for another segment of the youth, those who might not be attracted to musical or athletic talent," Mr. Blackwell said.

Entries were divided into seven categories, with first-, second- and third-place winners chosen in each. The categories were "action," "all-around," "human interest," "humorous," "nature," "portrait"

and "unusual." First-place winners were awarded \$25 cash prizes; second- and third-place winners were given \$15 and \$10 prizes, respectively.

"Dave Conn, Warren Watson, Ken Evans and others on the photography staff here were judges for the contest," Mr. Blackwell said. "About 80 people entered the contest, and many of them submitted several entries. In all, we received about 300 entries."

A second photo contest is planned, details of which will be announced later.

Winners of this year's contest are as follows:

Action: Kurtis Clark, Redondo Beach, Calif., first; Francois Dusault, Montreal, Que., second; David Ward, Costa Mesa, Calif., third.

All-around: Audrey Thoede,

Gretna, La., first; Randy Houston, Royal Center, Ind., second; Wayne Abraham, Pasadena, Calif., third.

Human interest: Sue Sitzler, Lompoc, Calif., first; Beth Kordewick, Universal City, Tex., second; Roger Fakhoury, Pasadena, third.

Humorous: Beth Kordewick, Universal City, Tex., first; Brian Reed, Anaheim, Calif., second; Rick Stodola, Pasadena, third.

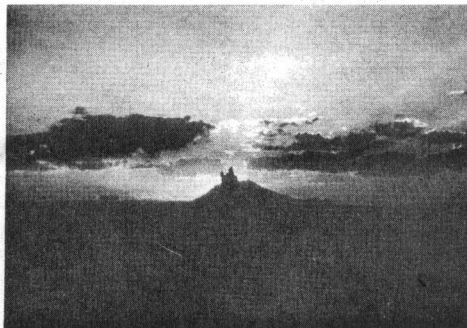
Nature: Wayne Abraham, Pasadena, first; John Hickok, Canyon Country, Calif., second; Wayne Abraham, Pasadena, third.

Portrait: Tim McQuoid, Milton, Iowa, first; Roger Fakhoury, Pasadena, second; David Ward, Costa Mesa, Calif., third.

Unusual: Dan and David Ward, Costa Mesa, Calif., first; Brian Reed, Anaheim, Calif., second; Rick Stodola, Pasadena, third.



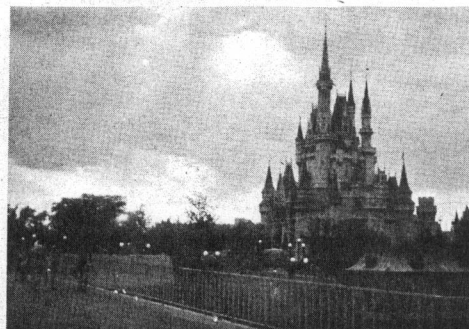
UNUSUAL: BRIAN REED, SECOND



HUMAN INTEREST: ROGER FAKHOURY, THIRD



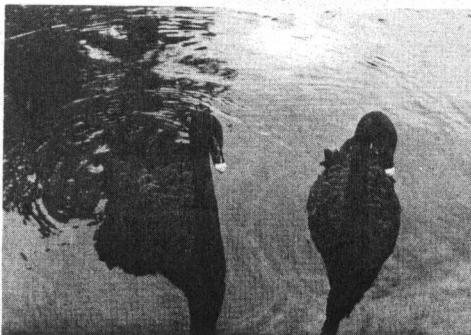
NATURE: JOHN HICKOK, SECOND



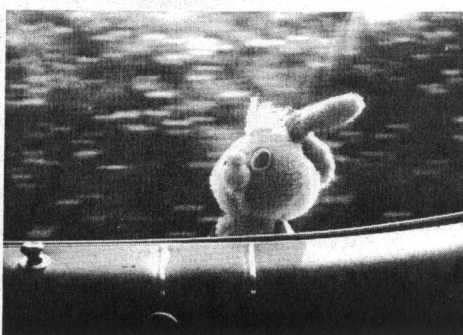
ALL-AROUND: AUDREY THOEDE, FIRST



UNUSUAL: RICK STODOLA, THIRD



ALL-AROUND: WAYNE ABRAHAM, THIRD

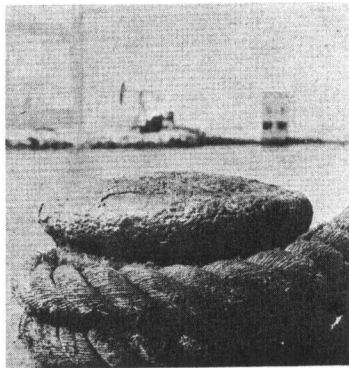


ACTION: DAVID WARD, THIRD

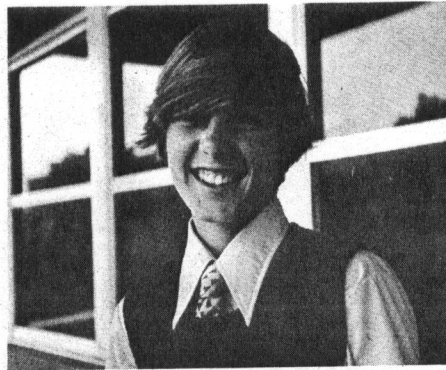


PORTRAIT: ROGER FAKHOURY, SECOND

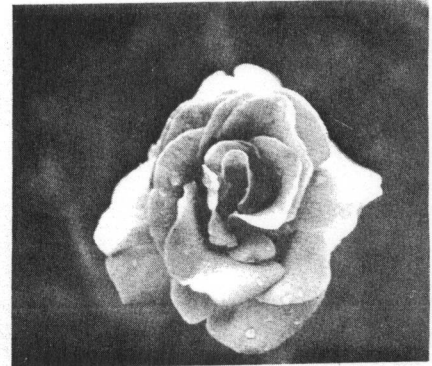
On these two pages are the 21 winning entries in the first Youth Opportunities United photography contest. First-, second- and third-place winners have been announced in each of the contest's seven categories. Each photo is here identified by category and winner's name and place. Because of the difficulty involved in reproducing color pictures in black and white, quality has been lost in some photos.



NATURE: WAYNE ABRAHAM, FIRST

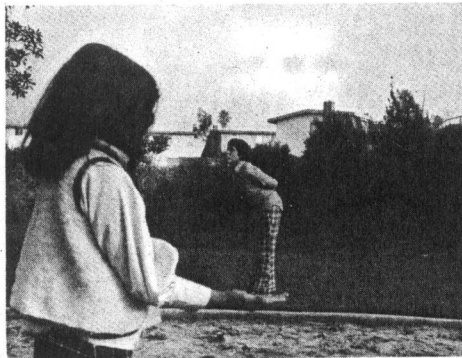


PORTRAIT: DAVID WARD, THIRD



NATURE: WAYNE ABRAHAM, THIRD

TEST WINNERS



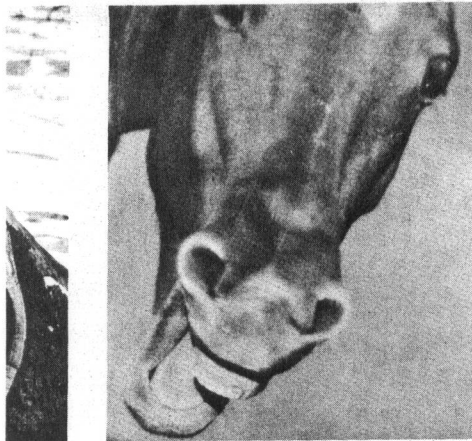
UNUSUAL: DAN AND DAVID WARD, FIRST



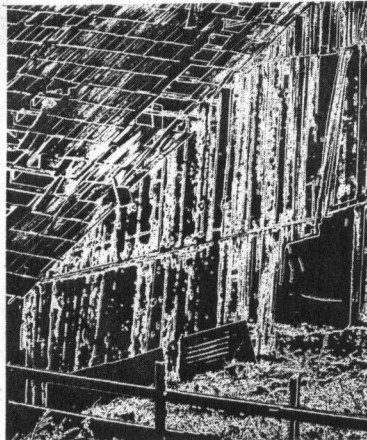
ACTION: FRANCOIS DUSSAULT, SECOND



ALL-AROUND: RANDY HOUSTON, SECOND



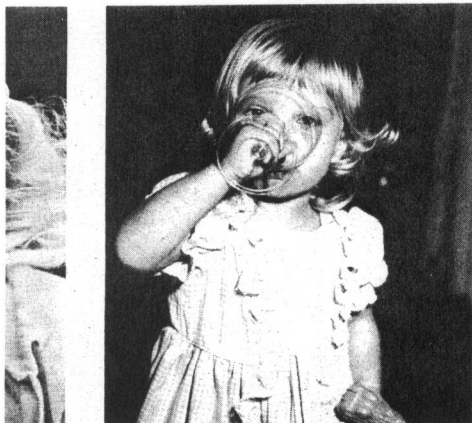
HUMOROUS: RICK STODOLA, THIRD



HUMAN INTEREST: SUE SITZLER, FIRST



HUMOROUS: BRIAN REED, SECOND



HUMOROUS: BETH KORDEWICK, FIRST



PORTRAIT: TIM McQUOID, FIRST

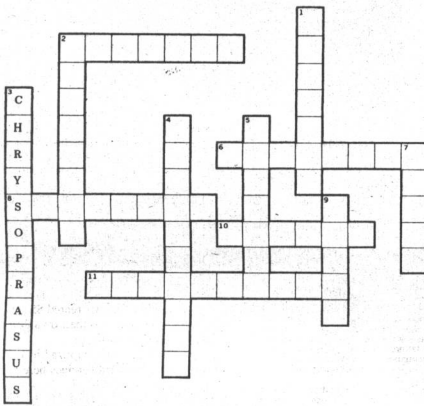


HUMAN INTEREST: BETH KORDEWICK, SECOND

NEW JERUSALEM

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

The wall for the New Jerusalem has 12 foundation layers. Can you place the names of the "gem" layers in the proper spaces below? Read about John's vision in Revelation 21; the wall's foundations are described in verses 19 and 20. (King James Version used.)



YOUR WORD LIST: 5 letters: BERYL, TOPAZ; 6 letters: JASPER; 7 letters: EMERALD, JACINTH, SARDIUS; 8 letters: AMETHYST, SAPPHIRE, SARDONYX; 10 letters: CHALCEDONY, CHRYSOLITE; 12 letters: CHRYSOPRASUS.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11

No one is left out

Emma and Louie throw a party

By Paul and Janet Dzing
CHICAGO, Ill. — You have missed much, my friend, if you haven't attended one of Mrs. Emma Sack's parties. (Mrs. Sack is a member of the Chicago Southwest congregation.)

If you accept her invitation, which will be in verse, you will be greeted at her door by a huge German shepherd named Bonnie (don't worry, she's friendly) and the smiling faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sack.

Then you will be welcomed in for plentiful food and drinks.

After dinner might be music and dancing, or games that have been originated by Mrs. Sack.

Using simple materials for the games, she can make young and old have a time they won't forget. She uses old hats, balloons, table-tennis and golf balls, plastic lids from coffee cans and jars, rings cut from cardboard. You name it and she's used it in her games.

Smart-Looking Potato

Sometimes the unsuspecting winner of a game will unwrap a smart-looking package to discover a raw potato, an onion or a can of dog food.

It's always a surprise, but there are practical and useful prizes also. Everyone receives something; no one is left out. Mr. and Mrs. Sack plan it that way.

Mrs. Sack has many talents. You should see some of her crocheting and needlework and knickknack boxes covered with dry macaroni.

Mrs. Sack is involved in church-sponsored activities; she likes to dance; she attends baseball and basketball games and sing-alongs.

The unusual thing about Mrs. Sack is that she does all these things in complete darkness; she has been totally blind for 15 years.

Mrs. Sack came in contact with the Work four years ago and was baptized in 1973.

She reads Braille; she operates a reel-to-reel tape system (she loves to work with mechanical things); and

she can thread a needle. After she knows you well enough, you can come up to her without saying a word and place your hand on hers. Then, by feeling your knuckles with her free hand, she can identify you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sack celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sept. 20. Mr. Sack, who is 68, still works and enjoys traveling. He's been to Germany twice in the last couple of years to visit friends and relatives. The Sacks have a son, Robert, also married, who lives in Elmhurst, Ill.

Remember that big, friendly dog Bonnie that greeted you at the door? She's Emma's seeing-eye dog.

'Mustgos' Party

The hour is getting late, and you have spent most of the day at the Sack residence, having your fill of food, drink, fellowship, fun and games. But the time has come to say goodbye and thank the host and hostess for a wonderful party and their hospitality.

But before you leave Mrs. Sack will say, "Don't forget the Mustgos party," which means all the leftover food and drinks "must go" at another get-together the next day, the next weekend or whenever is convenient for all.

"When is the next one, Emma and Louie? We'd love to come."



MR. AND MRS. LUDWIG SACK

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

BABIES

ATLANTA, Ga. — Gordon Randall Hannaway, second son, third child of Gordon and Holly Hannaway, Oct. 12, 10:21 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Theresa Lynn Patterson, fourth daughter, fourth child of Ronnie and Jean Patterson, Oct. 27, 7:32 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Amy Elizabeth Hendrix, first daughter, first child of Larry and Marcia Hendrix, Aug. 16, 3:30 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces.

BOSTON, Mass. — Stacy Rand Overby, daughter, second child of Mark and Tammy Overby, Oct. 7, 1:42 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Ina Darlene Shoemaker, first daughter, fourth child of William and Frances Shoemaker, Sept. 3, 7 pounds 8 ounces.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Anthony Stephen Todd Russell, second son, fourth child of Gerald and Dorothy Russell, Oct. 17, 12:07 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

BRISBANE, Australia — Steven Geoffrey Williams, first son, fourth child of Geoffrey and Pauline Williams, Sept. 30, 3:04 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eli Baranson, first son, first child of Marc and Karen (Saywer) Baranson, Aug. 11, 5:29 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — Teresa Lea Nix, second daughter, sixth child of Henry and Shirley Nix, Sept. 21, 12:38 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Michelle Antonette Truesdell, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truesdell, Oct. 12, 5:11 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Tiffany LeShawn Robinson, first daughter, first child of Amos and Muriel Robinson, Oct. 1, 6:45 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Chad Brendon Engle, first son, second child of Don and Alexandra Engle, Oct. 18, 7:50 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Heather Alisha Hope Blackwood, first daughter, second child of James C. and Sheila Burroughs Blackwood, Oct. 3, 5:02 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

CONCORD, N.H. — Shiloh Luke Lidstone, second son, second child of David and Barbara Lidstone, Oct. 6, 7:25 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces.

FONTANA, Calif. — Denise Charie Palacios, first daughter, second child of Mary and Jesus Palacios, Sept. 27, 6 pounds 11 ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Danielle Renee Coco, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Coco, Oct. 4, 8:12 p.m., 9 pounds.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jennifer Suzette Dunbar, second daughter, second child of James and Donna Dunbar, Oct. 4, 8 pounds 10 ounces.

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Glenn Allen Saunders, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Saunders, Sept. 7, 7:06 a.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Robert Allen Aaron, first son, third child of Robert W. and Janis Aaron, Oct. 7, 8:47 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

LIBERAL, Kan. — Melissa Jeanne Conley, first daughter, second child of Bill and Linda Conley, Oct. 22, 10:02 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

LIBERAL, Kan. — Keith Adam Hoppe, first son, third child of Alvin and Gloria Hoppe, Sept. 26, 2:30 a.m., 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

LONDON, Ky. — Deborah Lynn Elliott, first daughter, first child of Arvil and Joan Elliott, Sept. 29, 12:55 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Angela Gaye Anthony, second daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Art F. Anthony, Oct. 10, 5:17 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Timothy Dennis Sheets, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheets, Oct. 9, 10:20 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Jonathan Steven Gray, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Art F. Gray, Oct. 18, 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — William Harold Lothius Jr., first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lothius, Oct. 22, 7:41 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kirk Matthew Dvor, second son, second child of Doug and Alma Ralph, Sept. 13, 5:38 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Loyd Hardin Gholson IV, first son, first child of Loyd and Jeanne Gholson, Sept. 16, 7 pounds 14 ounces.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Kristofer Slade Ralph, first son, second child of Doug and Alma Ralph, Sept. 4, 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — John Darrel Bohannon, first son, third child of Joe and Pat Bohannon, Aug. 21, 4:40 a.m., 9 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Brandon Keith Schroeder, first son, first child of Keith and Marlene (Wyatt) Schroeder, Oct. 13, 1:15 a.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Isaac David Staley, second son, third child of Clyde and Anne (Page) Staley, Sept. 24, 9 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PASCO, Wash. — Jennifer Lynn Parker, first daughter, second child of Albert and Connie Parker, Oct. 7, 11:25 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

PASCO, Wash. — Christy Lorraine Thomson, first daughter, first child of Steve and Annette Thomson, Oct. 8, 9:30 p.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Allan Anthony Myers Jr., first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Myers, Oct. 17, 5 pounds 14 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — William Calvin Deamier Jr., first son, second child of William and Laura Deamier, Oct. 26, 9 pounds 8 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scott Paul Meland, first son, fourth child of Ronald and Madeleine Meland, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Marsha Bea Roeniesper, first daughter, first child of Bob and Judy (Honsinger) Roeniesper, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Randy James McCrery, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCrery, Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m., 8 pounds.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matthew Crisley Cole, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Cole, Oct. 22, 7:37 p.m., 5 pounds 7 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Amy Wroblewski, second daughter, third child of Ron and Cecie Wroblewski, Oct. 1, 8:45 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Melissa Jean Jacquez, first daughter, first child of Toby and Ruth Jacquez, Sept. 9, 9:02 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Cynthia Lynette Reed, second daughter, fourth child of Stephen and Gladys Reed, Oct. 13, 6:57 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Daniel William Shafer, second son, third child of Steve and Evelyn Shafer, Sept. 15, 2:40 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Eleanor Janine de Jager, first daughter, first child of Garry and Roberta de Jager, Sept. 22, 7:50 a.m., 7 pounds 10½ ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

I would like to write anyone practicing bonsai, particularly conifers. Lloyd H. McCallery, Box 157, West Linn, Ore., 97068.

I am 40, male, with disability retired. Would like pen pal from any country. Interested in canaries and their breeding. Read English best, also some German. Charles Storzler, 106 N. Maywood Ave., Clearwater, Fla., 33515.

Wanted: Female pen pals 20 to 35. Reward: Friendship. Norman Garrison, 834 SW 15th Ave., Apt. 28, Portland, Ore., 97205.

Want to write someone interested in genealogy in Nassau County, L.I., N.Y.; Pyrenean Mountain dog owners; anyone raising sheep for wool; anyone of mid-20s interested in handicrafts, herbs, classical music, natural foods. Miss) Starr Reynolds, Rt. 5, Box 492, Galtney, S.C. 29340.

Hey, just where do you good writers think you're going? If you collect baseball cards or beer-bottle caps, write me. Then you'll be going to Penpals. Please write only to me in the States or Canada. Any age (I'm 10), sex or color. David Todd, Rt. 2, New Concord, Ohio, 43762.

SORRY!

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

Would like to write family in Aviemore, Scotland. Feast area, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pugh, 112 N. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind., 47933.

Single woman, 27, would like pen pals. Interests: reading, crocheting, sewing. Gloria Jean Strayer, 907 Gretchen Lane, San Jose, Calif., 95117.

Would like to write singles from 42 to 47. Helen Daily, 907 Gretchen Lane, San Jose, Calif., 95117.

Texas, 18, wishes to write anyone in the Spokane church area. Elizabeth L. Hughes, 357 E. 26th St., San Jose, Calif., 95101.

Member family returning to Peru to farm in the Amazon lowland. Would love to write interested people. Ruth and Leroy Heitler, 209 Yorktown Rd., Newport News, Va., 23603.

Hello, Aylene Kulpers (and family). I've misplaced your address. Please drop me a line cause I've been wanting to get in touch. Betty Wellauch, 5438 Lovelie Ave., Lakewood, Calif., 90712.

Kathy Masek!!!! Please write me! Your twin, 3278 W. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44111.

Danny Taylor, please write me. I met you down at the Feast. Terry Etheridge, Rt. 3, Box 1 Boze, John's Island, S.C., 29455.

La Von Schultz of Iowa and Wisconsin Deits, I need your address to send you the letter. Carl Dalling, Box 134, Genoa, Ohio, 43430.

To all my pen pals: Thanks to you all for your letters and cards. Been nice writing all of you. May God bless you all. Have found my Mr. Right. From your pen pal, Jeanette Morris.

I would like to write anyone interested in collecting and trading coins. Basically U.S. coins but also those of other countries. Steven Perkins, Box 41, Hebron, Ky., 41046.

Stiles! Please correspond. Have lost all but your Music Street address. Jeanne Maximuk. Mother, 26, of twin sons, 19 months, would like to hear from other mothers of twins. Freida Renfro, Rt. 1, Box 176, Limestone, Tenn., 37681.

Single member, white blind man, 27, would like to correspond on open-reel or cassette tape with young ladies 21 to 35. Interests: old-time country music, birds, wildlife, raising pigeons, country swing. Play guitar, fiddle and other stringed instruments. Jim Childress, 1679 Ford Blvd., Lincoln Park, Mich., 48146.

A little old widow lady desires to correspond with a handsome, intelligent young man in his late 20s, namely her son, Tim Stewart. Virginia Stewart, 15 Town View Dr., Asheville, N.C., 28806.

Oregon cowboy, single, 44, interested in writing

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



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

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

BOX 111

BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

Church area (city): _____

Baby's full name: _____

No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): _____

Boy Girl Total No. of children (including baby): _____

Parents' names: _____

Birth date: _____ Time: _____ Weight: _____

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

anyone interested in cattle ranching in the U.S. and any part of the world. Ken Keppner, Echavé Ranch, McDermit, Nev., 89421.

No matter who you are or where you are from, I would love to hear from you and I would be especially pleased to hear from Church members from other countries. I'm a member, Caucasian, single, 27. Barbara E. Wortham, 2335 Old Spring Rd., Smyrna, Ga., 30090.

I am 16, boy or girl could write to me. I like animals, sports, snowmobiles, motorcycles. Craig A. Lambert, Rt. 1, Greenville, Pa., 16125.

Single mother, 38 (almost 39), with 12-year-old son, wishes to hear from other single parents (members) around same age interests: child rearing, country living, gardening, cooking and C&W music. Alice Perry, Rt. 2, Box 39, Thordale, Tex., 76577.

Single girl, member, 26, desires letters from young guys who are members. Interests: country living, outdoors. Genevieve Miller, Box 213, Gilcrest, Colo., 80623.

Member, white, D.B.R., 39, live children, experienced bookkeeper. Interests: music, walking, gardening, history, adventure, others. Likes good humor also. Opal Arnold, 702 Central Ave. E., Hampton, Iowa, 50441.

Girl, 10, would like anyone, boy or girl, to write. I like animals, especially horses. Favorite sport: swimming. Kim Butz, 158 Baily St., Hamilton, Ohio, 45011.

To the friends who asked for our new address, and to anyone else who would like to write: We are a single father and son, 31 and 5, into adventures, travel, theater, FM rock, good friends, natural highs. Fred and Michael Arnold, 153 Waverley Rd., Toronto, Ont., M4L 3T5, Canada.

Single female, black, 25, would like to write back. Interests: enjoy bowling, cards. Gloria Bell, 4522 Saturn, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, Calif., 90019.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Helen Calver, 37 Beech Rd., Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, has much pleasure in announcing the engagement of her younger daughter, Joy, to Peter London of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallauch are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherie Lynn, to Mr. David Tuxen. All attend the Long Beach church, including David's mother, Mrs. Helen Tuxen. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long of Sydney, Australia, have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Mark Edwin Thackray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Thackray of Sydney, Australia.

WEDDINGS

Patricia Fumets and Robert E. Elliott were married Aug. 30 in Fort Worth, Tex., by local pastor Mr. Felix Heimbreg. Attended by Miss Rebecca Wilson and Mr. Henry Burgess. The Elliotts are now at home at 2706 Mendocino Pass, Apt. 108, Arlington, Tex., 76010.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIOWSKI
Julie Thomas and David Molnar were married Aug. 24 in Plymouth, Wis. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Plymouth; David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meiner of Bridgeport, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Carl McInair, pastor of the Milwaukee, Wis., church. Diane Grede served as maid of honor; Ross Flynn was the best man. The couple now lives in Columbus, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLIOTT
Mrs. Lois Smith, Knox, Ind., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary to Mr. Ronald Richardson Aug. 23 with Stephen Smith, brother of the bride and minister at Valdoista, Ga., officiating. Best man was Michael Richardson, brother of the groom. The bridesmaid was Sarah Spounaunc, niece of the bride. The couple are residing in Attica, Ind.

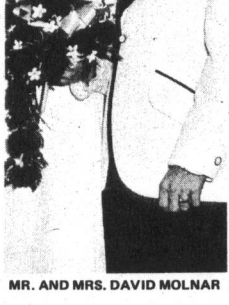
NEW POLICY

Because of the steady growth of the "Weddings" section, the *WW* is forced to limit the length of each announcement. Future wedding notices ideally should include only the names of the couple, parents, minister, best man and maid (or matron) of honor, plus the wedding date, the city in which the wedding took place, hometowns of the couple, and the couple's new address. (The announcement does not, of course, have to include all this information.)

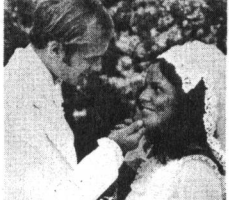
Note: Photographs submitted for publication should be black and white and in most cases cannot be returned.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MOLNAR



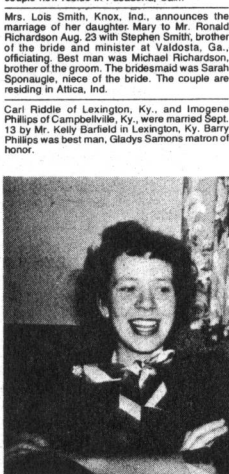
MR. AND MRS. GRAEME MILLS



MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIOWSKI



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLIOTT



MR. AND MRS. PAUL RENCK

Mr. Alvin Leon Ritz and Irma Gurski were married Aug. 31 in Edmonton, Alta. Officiating was Mr. Lyle Simons. Best man and maid of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mayberry.

Anthony Auci and Lucie Salvoni were married Aug. 31 by the pastor of the Montreal, Que., English church, Mr. Bill Rabey. The Auci live at 7089 14th Ave., Montreal, H2A 2V8, Que., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart wish to announce that on Aug. 2 they gained a son-in-law when their daughter Brenda married Mr. Larry Perkins. Mr. James Chapman of the Dayton, Ohio, church performed the ceremony. The Perkins are residing in Medway, Ohio.

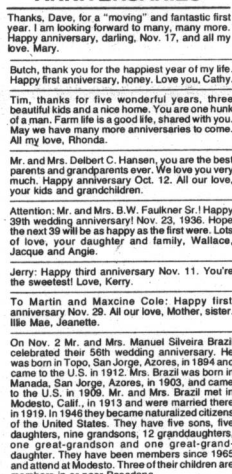
Sept. 13 was the date Rupert Elton Rouse and Deborah Susan Thacker exchanged marriage vows in Mobile, Ala. Mr. Larry Smith performed the ceremony. The couple now reside at 335A Montrose Dr., Greensboro, N.C., 27407.



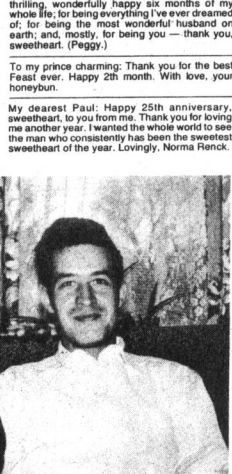
MR. AND MRS. GRAEME MILLS



MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIOWSKI



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLIOTT



MR. AND MRS. PAUL RENCK

LITERATURE

Wanted: The Way to Live, by George Hackenschmidt, books by Dr. Harvey Kellogg and George F. Jowett, Falmouth, 69 Marshall St., Fitchburg, Mass., 01420.

MISCELLANEOUS

Please send cards and letters to Ariene Bergander, Rt. 1, Box 75, Edgar, Wis., 54426. She is a young woman bedridden with arthritis. The thing that keeps her going is her mail. She is a good friend and really sick and she has been so depressed. Her hospital address: c/o St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., 54449. Mrs. Vaughn Smith.

Please inform your readers to pray for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grider, whose daughter Cassie is bedridden with cancer. From this message, hopefully, such much-needed prayers will be forthcoming. Bill Norman, Box 6025, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37417.

Request prayer: My parole hearing is in January, 1976. Thank you, my friends in Worldwide Church of God. May God's blessings and love be greatly bestowed upon you. Mr. Frank Messipie, Box 25120, 2605 Siale St., Salem, Ore., 97310.

Will someone from Eugene, Ore., who know Elmer Tindal please write to Mrs. Elmer Tindal, 5041 SW 36th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33314.

Wanted: Helpful ideas on how to serve local communities and Church brethren better. Eager to share. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conroy, 1412A Hamann Rd., Mantowoc, Wis., 54220.

Would Odie B. Striking at Sylacauga, Ala., please write his sister, Ilie Mae Williams, Box 451, Verono, Wis., 38679.

I want to thank all our kind brethren who sent cards and letters of love and encouragement during my husband's illness. It is beyond our means to answer all of it, hoping this personal note through this page will give you rest and happiness. Our prayers and labor of love have been answered. My husband is now all right. May God bless you for having a compassionate heart, and love the brotherhood. (Mrs.) Trinidad P. Casang, Lupon, Davao Oriental, 9607, Philippines.

W.C. Patrick, Jefferson City, Mo., congratulations on becoming a true "soul" brother. Would have liked to have sent you a personal congratulatory card but no forwarding address. Hope you will have it printed or send it to me. Dorothy M. Watts, 3114 Huntington Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43207.

Desire! Saw your name in Oct. 13 *WN*. If your name used be Della Ann Colburn, please write Sharon Wells, 1001 Boundary No. 2, Houston, Tex., 77009.

Help! I am in dire need of a rainbow snake. If you can locate it, in a pet store or elsewhere, drop a line immediately to David Huff, Box 12, Glen Allen, Ala., 35559.

Lost: I must have left my red-vinyl-covered Bible, an RV8, on a chair at the last meeting of the Feast on Big Sandy. Also a shortbook and many notes, of sermons, etc. My name and address are available. It is a great help to me and lost it off my car between there and Gladewater or in the camping area. I am hoping someone found it and return. Bernice Smith, 1715 W. Broadway, Elk City, Okla., 73644.

Does anyone have a file that my daughter could take lessons on? Ms. Michael Krol, 42 Elderkin Ave., Groton, Conn., 06340.

Larry Davis, I found your Bible at the Ozarks Feast site. Send your current address and I will send it to you. Lois Murphy, 6018 NW 23rd, Apt. 2, Okaloosa City, Okla., 73454.

Paul and Lynda Potts, where are you? Rod and Lorraine Gordon, 53 Oswald St., Llanosrest, Tasmania, Australia, 7250.

I would like to thank everyone who helped me with my two girls, one in a wheelchair, at the Feast in Modesto. I feel blessed for all the help I had with transportation and financial aid. Mrs. Iris Pabon, Allentown, Pa., church.

Santa Fe Springs, Calif., brethren, let me hear from you. Possible job transfer there from Oklahoma, N.C., facility. Wish to know about community housing costs. Don Spicer, Apt. 2D, Down Town Apartments, Newber, N.C., 28558.

Tulp: "Makes you kinda proud, don't it?" Der Schmidt.

A big "thank-you" to all who turned in excess second time. I was able to attend the Feast on Big Sandy, Tenn., and I really appreciate the opportunity I had to soak up spiritual instruction, godly fellowship and the whole ministry-like atmosphere. Thank you brethren, for making it possible for me to be there too! Mrs. Suzanne Plaza, 1164 N. Calle Ralph, Palm Springs, Calif., 92262.

All our thanks to everyone who made our stay at Wisconsin Dells Feast very memorable and enjoyable. The group from Massachusetts and Connecticut, Bot, Pedro, Duane, Anne Marie and Ellen.

We would like to thank everyone who called and sent cards and for the prayers for our daughter Debbie. We have her home now and she is walking by herself. She still has problems with her eyes and some problem walking, but our great God does heal today and she is proof. The doctors had given up. They just couldn't do no more, so I said take her home. She was home one week and started talking. Every day it was some little thing. She still needs prayers. Beverly and Denver Jamison and Helen Stockham (grandmother), 2518 N. 28th, Boise, Idaho, 83703.

Will the lady from the Big Sandy Feast site who wanted the different kinds of cactus please contact me at the address below. Norma Cunningham, Rt. 2, Dodge City, Kan., 67801.

Mike Bacon, thank you for the nice postcard and especially for being so thoughtful. Hearing from brethren at other Festival sites makes the Feast even more enjoyable. Patty Brenness, 603 Lafayette Ave., Sharon, Pa., 16146.

Mr. Wilbur West of the Lansing, Mich., church: Thanks for the help at Stuckey's in Indiana! One of our children deserves another. Tom and Jenny Martin, Fort Wayne.

Paul Rothenberger, found your name on a FOT register but couldn't locate you. Are you my cousin "Skip"? D.A. Wilson, 409 W. High St., Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

Prayers, cards and letters would be very much appreciated by these two who have been experiencing bad health for quite some time. Mrs. Lorraine Weigand, c/o Lakeside Lodge Nursing Home, Midland, Tex., 79701, and Mrs. Jerry Whitfield, 5908 W. Co. Rd., Odessa, Tex., 79762.

To the Worldwide Church of God: Thank you for making it possible for me to attend the Feast this

Obituaries

WHITE OAK, N.C. — Hartwell Pete Monroe, 80, a retired farmer, died Oct. 4, apparently from complications after suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Monroe was a member of the Fayetteville, N.C., church. He had been baptized this past summer.

TULSA, Okla. — Robert Richey, a member since 1965, died here Sept. 19.

MAJERA, Calif. — Harold C. Routson, 60, a member of the Fresno, Calif., church, died Oct. 1 after a short illness.

He had been a member 19 years.

Mr. Rousion is survived by his wife Nettie, two daughters, Mrs. Janie Flowers and Ellen Moore; three brothers; and three sisters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — John W. Thomas, 77, died Aug. 21 after a long illness.

Mr. Thomas worked for the Illinois Central Railroad as a porter-brakeman from 1922 to 1959, when he retired.

He is survived by his wife Clayeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas reared 85 foster children and one son of their own during their 42 years of marriage.

The Thomases were baptized in 1966.

Mr. Thomas attended services here with his wife.

year. Words cannot express the gratitude I feel. Carol Miller, Rt. 2, Box 242, Clayton, Ind., 46118.

A thank-you to Mr. Dan Casey and Mr. Bill Walker from the Providence, R.I., church for providing us with the Feast sermons and sermons to us. We could not be there. Mrs. A. Walduda, 28 Norton St., Apt. 10, Pawtucket, R.I., 02860.

This is for a Church member in serious condition, a cancer victim, confined in the Veterans Hospital. The need for prayer is now because unless God intervenes the time is short. Urgent prayer is requested for Mr. John Edmonds, who is critically ill with cancer. Cards and letters would be greatly appreciated. His home address: 1030 W. 253rd, Harbor City, Calif., 90710.

My 6-year-old son needs your prayers. Recently he had a malignant tumor removed. Doctors say the type cancer he has spreads rapidly and is very rare. Your prayers will be much appreciated. Mrs. Hilda Busby, 5656 Fifth St., Satsuma, Ala., 36572.

Len and Shelby, Jeff and Chris of Chico church: Dear "hal" Thanking you and just wanted you to know it, love, Dad and Ma.

A Collins Bible, White, about 5 by 8 inches, was lost at the Bay Center at St. Petersburg at the Feast. Name inside was Sandy Lee Hagbren, 1954. Has sentimental value. From grandchild. Please return to Mrs. N.K. West, 194 Bruce Court, Loveland, Ohio, 45140.

Cream: Congratulations, little sister, for finally reaching your first quarter of a century with me! Peaches.

Congratulations to Mr. Chris French on his new assignment. We love and miss you, Nancy and Marion Evansko, Linda Eichorn and Pearl Keith.

Thank you, D.H., for the lovely gifts that had arrived before I returned from the Feast and for making the Feast more enjoyable. E.F.

Brenda (from Mobile). I love you a dish of orange sherbet from the dinner-dance in St. Petersburg. When may I repay my debt? Cliff Hainschag, 1954. Has sentimental value. From grandchild. Please return to Mrs. N.K. West, 194 Bruce Court, Loveland, Ohio, 45140.

Boy, 10, lost lower part of leg in April, broke thigh in September. He is a waist-high cast, cannot sit or stand until healed. He would appreciate prayers and cards, especially from those near his age and amputees, also other countries. Glenn Sparkman, Box 233, Rome City, Ind., 46764.

Lost my Bible and bright-pink notebook with 74 "75 Feast" notes in it, plus a green-and-gold Shalkee pen clipped in the coils of notebook. Bible has my name in the front of it. Please send it to me. Harold K. Kild, 4527 Sandpoint Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind., 46809.

I am on a self-free diet and would like to receive letters from anyone else who is also on a self-free diet. Miss Martha L. Wheat, 204 S. Davis, Asheville, N.C., 28205. Born, Feb. 22, 1925.

Your prayers are requested for Mrs. Chronis B. Montoya, 1246 79th Ave., Oakland, Calif. She is 83 and has a tumor.

Your prayers and cards are requested for Mr. John W. Edmond, 1030 W. 253rd St., Harbor City, Calif., 90710. He has cancer. Rose Norgran.

Wanted: Helpful ideas on how to serve local communities and brethren better. How has your church more effectively assisted your minister, been a light to your community, served young and old or come to run more effectively? Eager to share. Mr. Dana C. Vinson, 623 W. Sixth St., Apt. 4E, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

My wife and I are members of the Church. I have a disability retirement from Army, also draw Social Security. My wife is also disabled. We need to relocate from near St. Pete because of health. We need to rent house or apartment and would like to hear about those available in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kidd, Rt. 121, Lemoine Rd., Northwood, Ohio, 42619. Phone: (419) 691-9941 collect.

My hobby is stamp collecting, especially old U.S. dry stuck back ones (envelopes). If anyone has stamps and covers (envelopes), I would appreciate receiving them and would be glad to reimburse postage. Jerry York, Rt. 1, Hellen, Ala., 36284.

Calling N.Z. members! Anyone remember me as Helen Under of Winchester, South Canterbury, pre-1947? Have been member since April, 1969. Married, three children, one daughter in Church. Helen Calver, 37 Beech Rd., Harrogate, Yorks, England.

Anyone interested in obtaining U.S. stamps free, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and write Carol Bargar, Rt. 1, Box 101, Adamstown, Md., 21710.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 10
Across: (2) SARDIUS, (6) AMETHYST, (8) SANDONIX, (10) JASPER, (11) CHALCEDONY, (12) DOWN: (1) JAMBETH, (3) CHSOPRASUS, (4) CHRYSOLITE, (5) EMERALD, (7) TOPAZ, (9) BERYL.



BALLOONS OR BUST — Ed Goggans of Lakeland, Fla., left photo, shows children how a balloon race is run at an outing of the Tampa and Lakeland congregations Oct. 19. Mrs. Steve Shinkle, right photo,

wife of the associate pastor, holds onto a water-filled balloon thrown to her by her husband. (See "Florida Families," this page.) [Photos by Pat Ashburn]



Local church news wrap-up

Florida Families

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa and Lakeland churches met for a picnic at Hillsborough River State Park.

Activities for the Oct. 19 all-day family outing included swimming, canoeing, paddle-boat rides on the Hillsborough River and bicycling.

Contests included horseshoes and a balloon race. Steve and Dee Shinkle won the married couples' balloon race.

During the day the women of the new women's clubs made plans for a bicentennial bazaar scheduled for Nov. 16 in Lakeland.

A meeting was conducted for some cheerleaders who had been organized by Janice Foster and Jane Foret. They will take part in the bazaar to earn money for uniforms.

Also on the agenda was volleyball. A teen girls' team played a woman's team and mixed teams of various ages. The two teams that Tampa has entered in a citywide coed church volleyball league got in some practice in the afternoon. Robert Korman coordinates the two teams.

The most enjoyable activity of the day was visiting old friends and getting acquainted with new. The newest was a baby boy, Bobby Aaron, first son of Robert and Janice Aaron of Lakeland. *Marilynn Rice.*

Alligator Stomp

SPOKANE, Wash. — Again it was "do-si-do, heel and toe, clapping hands and patting feet, whirling in time to the music's beat" as the Spokane church met for square dancing Oct. 15.

The professional caller seemed to instruct almost as much as he called. The dancers learned "The Alligator Stomp," "Rip and Snort," "Jug," and "Salty Dog Rag."

Other games were played in an adjoining room.

Punch, coffee and cookies were served, and newly harvested apples were sold at 25 cents apiece to raise funds for cheerleaders' uniforms.

Verna Enos was in charge of arrangements. *Margaret Lay.*

10 Bales

ELKHART, Ind. — Even though it was raining and cold, nearly 30 teenagers came out for an evening of hayriding and eating Oct. 18.

It began with the teens meeting at Al Luginbill's home, near Sturgis, Mich. Then the hayride began, with Mr. Luginbill driving.

By the time the ride was over, little of the 10 bales of hay used was left in the rack. Most of it was all over the

teens and the road.

When they got back to the Luginbills', they all met around a fire in the backyard to cook hot dogs, but the rain and cold soon drove them into the Luginbills' home.

Thirty-four pairs of shoes were soon piled high at the back door, and soggy, hay-filled coats added to the kitchen mess.

After eating they sat down to listen to some suggested activities for the coming summer. Then came more food, dancing, TV and lots of fellowship with chaperons and friends.

Chaperons included George Affeldt (pastor) and wife Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lanter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Luginbill and Chuck Compton. *Beth Sholly.*

Teen Drapers

FRESNO, Calif. — The teens from here gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard Oct. 12 for a draping party.

The party was to prepare for a fashion show scheduled for January. The purpose of the draping was to help each teen select the colors most complimentary to her complexion.

Mrs. Marcella Barron, assisted by Mrs. Shenora Adishian, directed the activities. *Toye Hubbard.*

Final Garage Sale

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Aug. 19 started with a garage sale at 7:30 a.m. at the home and garage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burgener here as the members of the Peoria, Ill., church held their final garage sale for this year.

The money from this and other sales was used toward the cost of special Bible studies in the area.

After the sale participants roasted wieners as Bob Ort read poetry by the firelight from a book he had bought at the sale. *Mrs. Robert L. Ort.*

1,845 Keep Feast

MANILA — The Feast was kept by 1,845 people in three sites in the Philippines. The main site was Baguio City, on the island of Luzon in the North. Two other sites were at Cagayan de Oro and Davao City, both on the island of Mindanao in the South.

The weather was cooperative throughout the Feast.

In Baguio City attendance was 1,133 people (831 adults, 302 children). Twenty-one visitors had come from abroad, nine from Australia, four from the United States, four

from Canada and one each from Korea, Japan and Sabah.

The weather was generally excellent throughout the Feast, despite threats of typhoons. On one occasion just before the Feast, a typhoon battered northern Luzon, though Baguio City was not directly hit.

A spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm, service and giving prevailed. Volunteers worked in the kitchen and on hall setup.

Colin Adair, pastor and director of the Work here, was assisted by ministers Pedro Ortiguero, Pike Mirro and Jose Raduban and ministerial assistants Edmund Macaraeg, Bien Macaraeg and Fil Santos. *Jan Rustia.*

Children's Program

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Sabbath Children's Program began here Oct. 11. Children 4 to 8 years old were the first to take advantage of the new program, with plans to include older children in the near future.

The children marched quietly from the church's meeting hall to an adjoining room during a congregational song after the annual blessing of the children.

Once in the room the children were given name tags with their ages on them. A slide show about Noah and the Ark was shown, and children's questions were answered. They were then separated into age-groups and given coloring and word games to do.

The children were given their first assignment for the next week. Each child was to bring something God has created, either real or in a picture, for Show & Tell. The first thing the children are going to learn is the Ten Commandments and the books of the Bible. *Mr. George Johnson.*

Key to Success

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — What does it take to have a successful church social?

The church here had all the ingredients except one. Oct. 12 was a perfect fall day. Then fun-hungry and energetic people began to arrive at the Russellville City Park. Food was so abundant it was impossible to eat a little of it all.

The day began with the women learning volleyball rules and the men and boys learning football rules. Then they learned how to get sore muscles — by playing what they had learned.

After lunch, activities included horseshoes, chess and a softball game between the men and women.

The missing ingredient was the key to the rest rooms. But necessity being the mother of invention, car pools were formed to proceed to the nearest service station, where, to assure that the attendant was also enjoying the social, someone purchased a little gas every now and then. *Wanell Kimbrough.*

Series of Fights

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The teenagers here met Oct. 12 at a campground for a three-hour canoe trip down the Muskegon River. It was a first for several of the teens.

The weather was sunny, warm, perfect for enjoying a fall wonderland of brilliant foliage.

At least one canoe tipped its occupants for an unexpected dip in the river. Most of the rest of the teens found themselves soaking wet at the end of the trip from a series of splash fights with canoe paddles. *Vonnie Kroontje.*

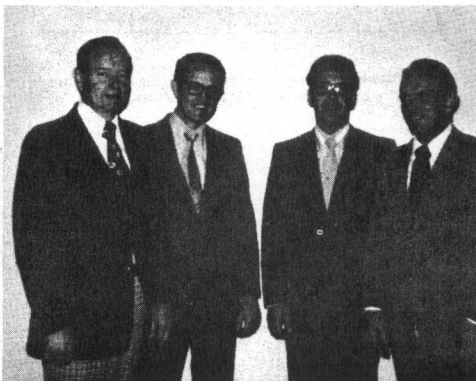
Different Sabbath

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Oct. 18 dawned wet and rainy, but it was destined to be a joyful and different Sabbath for those of the church here.

It was a day for about 20 children to be blessed.

Also, David Bierer, pastor, and Harry Schaefer, associate pastor, ordained Vern Jensen a local elder and Donald Cole, David Lengieza and Michael Nelson deacons.

After services were tryouts for a



MEN ORDAINED — David Bierer, pastor at Springfield, Mass., and Harry Schaefer, associate pastor, ordained a local elder and three deacons Oct. 18. From left are Vern Jensen, local elder, and Michael Nelson, David Lengieza and Donald Cole, deacons. (See "Different Sabbath," this page.) [Photo by Eileen Emerson]

singing group.

That night a covered-dish dinner was followed by an old movie, *Life With Father*, and athletic activities. *Eileen Emerson.*

Short Ride

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Despite light showers and wet grass, 37 teenagers converged on the Jim Osborn home for a wiener roast and hayride recently.

Even in the rain, the wood burned down to glowing embers as wet, cold teenagers roasted wieners, toasted marshmallows and drank cider.

Then they piled onto a wagon and a pickup for what might have been the shortest hayride ever. Hot chocolate was prepared for their return.

A business meeting was conducted by Don Lawson, pastor here. A coming Chicago, Ill., basketball tournament and the means of financing a trip there were the main topics of business. All the teens plan to go this year.

After the business meeting were dancing, pool and other games. *Gwen DeShong.*

Kodiak Tour

SOLDOTNA, Alaska — Eighteen members of the Kenai Youth Club from 11 to 19 years of age, along with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellington, youth coordinators, and two other chaperons, recently completed a 325-mile sea voyage across the Gulf of Alaska.

The group's objective was to tour the fishing-port town of Kodiak, on Kodiak Island. The trip was financed by money-raising projects that included a landscaping work party at a member's construction site.

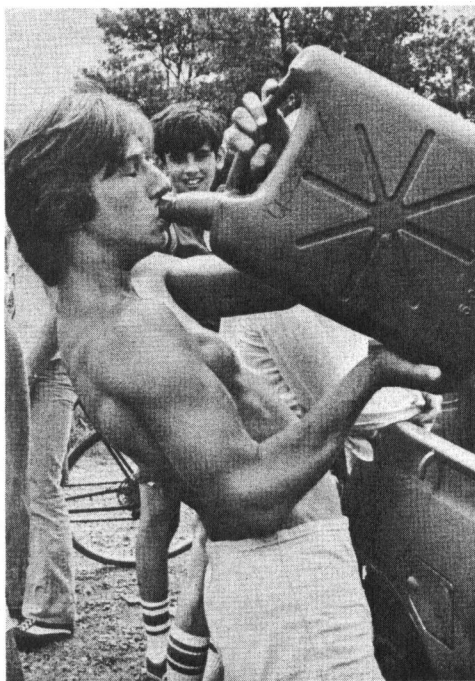
The group embarked from Seward, Alaska, at 7 p.m. on a Sunday evening aboard a 296-foot ocean ferry, the *Tustumena*. That night some slept in sleeping bags on the carpeted floor of the upper-deck solarium. After a night and forenoon of traveling across cold, rough seas and a brief stop at a small fishing village named Port Lions, the ship arrived at Kodiak about noon the next day.

Kodiak is famous as the first colony in Alaska established by czarist Russia. The island also is known as the king-crab capital of the world and home of the giant Kodiak Alaskan brown bear. It is also the largest fishing and seafood-processing community in the United States.

Upon leaving the ferry, the young people explored the town. They saw a Russian Orthodox church, museum and fishing fleet and bought gifts and souvenirs. Later they saw shrimp being unloaded from a fishing boat.

Once again the ferry's engines were fired up and its moorings set free. This time they headed for their final destination, the city of Homer, on the southwest side of the Kenai Peninsula. The ship docked about 12:30 the next

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



MISCELLANY

CHUGALUG — Billy Baugh, who attends church in Little Rock, Ark., relieves his thirst during a rest stop in a bikeathon in Little Rock Aug. 24. (If you have a black-and-white photograph you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to: "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo by Dan Warman]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12) morning, 30 hours after the group first left Seward. Glad to be on solid ground once again, they said their good-byes and rode home with family members and friends who had driven to meet them. *Lorrel Ludy.*

Young Performers

ELKHART, Ind. — The Ladies' Club members, plus husbands and guests, met at the Four Arts Club for a recital by Church of God young people who are learning to play musical instruments.

The performers ranged in age and experience from a medley by 7-year-old pianist Kim Forester to Tom Rabbitt, 18, on the 12-string guitar. After the program, everyone enjoyed food and drink from a salad bar prepared by the Ladies' Club. *Mrs. Neil Skinner.*

Teens Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Oct. 11 was an idea night for the Springfield Youth Club that included a spaghetti dinner and rap session.

About 50 teens attended this first meeting, called to plan youth money-making projects and other activities.

Among ideas discussed were yard jobs, candy sales, grapefruit and orange sales, window washing, plane washing, cookie and pie sales and auctions.

Also talked over were plans for dances, club meetings, outings, bowling, skating and trips to St. Louis, Kansas City and, possibly, Pasadena.

The teens here say they're open to ideas other churches have developed and found successful. *Royce A. Rampy.*

Shouted Sermon

PORTLAND, Ore. — The first Sabbath service of the new Portland East church was Oct. 18.

With no meeting hall yet available, the new congregation met on the west

side of town at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Building.

The first service came off as planned, except for a malfunction in the sound system.

James Haeffele, pastor, shouted his sermon on "self-control" to about 250 in attendance.

Song leader Steve McCall said he was pleased no one could hear him sing on his first assignment.

Beginning Nov. 1, Portland East members began meeting in the Syrian Lebanese-American Club, 11510 SE Holgate, at 2 p.m. *Charley Shives.*

Four Fairs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Better known to horse-racing fans as the home of the Kentucky Derby, Louisville was again the host city for the annual Kentucky State Fair.

In the middle of the action was the Louisville church, manning a booth and signing up new subscribers to the *Plain Truth*. This year the members signed up more than 1,300 people who requested booklets, the Correspondence Course or *Plain Truth* subscriptions.

The fair was only part of the story, however. Members here also manned booths at Clarksville and Madison, Ind., and Elizabethtown, Ky. More than 1,000 copies of the *Plain Truth* were handed out to those who visited the booths at these fairs. *D.J. Risher.*

Visit the Fair

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The first thing fairgoers at the New York State Fair here saw at the Church booth was the name "Gamer Ted Armstrong" in bold, yellow letters against a dark-blue background.

Church members who manned the booth and handed out 7,000 copies of the *Plain Truth* reported many visitors to the fair had heard of Mr. Armstrong.

The booth also distributed 500 booklets and 300 copies of *The Good News*.

Of those who passed by the booth, many agreed with the principles es-

posed, a few were antagonistic, the majority were noncommittal.

Members here are convinced the booth program is a viable, productive means of reaching people. They look forward to next year's fair and the chance to reach the half million people who visit the fair annually. *Edison Fry.*

Diamond Search

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Fourteen members of the church here spent Oct. 19 at the Crater of Diamonds, near Murfreesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. "Junior" Epperson, members living in Murfreesboro, were a welcoming committee for the visiting brethren.

The management of Crater of Diamonds, billed as America's only diamond mine, allows the public to search for precious stones (everything from jasper to diamonds) and keep any that are found.

The weather was beautiful, picnic lunch delicious and rocks plentiful. *Violet Neff.*

Vaudeville, Ind.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The church here presented a vaudeville show Oct. 12.

Members of the congregation were ready and willing to prepare for the show, which had been postponed from a summer date. They painted scenery, improvised props and sound effects, designed and made costumes, acted, sang and danced.

Duane Rabbitt was producer, Walter Van Blaircom directed.

The church's children's choir made its debut with "It's a Small World" and "Getting to Know You."

The show was attended by other members, friends and relatives. *Mrs. Preston Fritts.*

One-Day Clinic

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. — The head coach for the Royals, the basketball team of Ambassador, Pasadena, conducted a one-day basketball clinic for a team from the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches here Oct. 12.

Coach Jim Petty stressed defense, using drills to improve a player's quickness, agility and ability to stay with his man on defense.

Offense wasn't forgotten, with many offensive ball-handling drills for both right and left hands demonstrated.

During a question period, someone asked Mr. Petty his views on practice.

Mr. Petty said players should practice as much as possible and get game experience whenever possible.

He suggested players should try to make their school teams. *Randy Boe.*

Warner Robins Wins

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Feast softball tournament at this site got off to a good start Sept. 22 with 17 teams entered.

The tourney had been scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23, but rain forced postponement of the second day's schedule to the 24th.

On that day a team from Warner Robins, Ga., defeated Birmingham, Ala. And Atlanta, Ga., defeated Mobile, Ala., in the semifinals.

In the championship game Warner Robins defeated Atlanta 4-3. *Glenn Holladay.*

Instilled Confidence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Ladies' Club of the church here met at Willow Road Community Center Oct. 22 to hear Lt. Jim Bullock of the Memphis police speak on self-defense.

Lt. Bullock, with female assistant Marty Ruler, instilled confidence in the women in their ability to defend themselves against potential attackers.

After the lecture and demonstrations, the club went to a cafeteria for a meal. *Joan Turpin.*

Old-Time Dance

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Polka anyone? How about a waltz? Jitterbug? Bunny hop? Cha-cha? Schottische?

A what?

An old-time dance called a schottische. That's what was on the agenda for about 1,500 brethren who attended the Wisconsin Dells Festival Dance Sept. 24 during the Feast of Tabernacles.

The dance was sponsored by the Festival Recreation Department and had been organized by Delbert Wiltse and local elder Ernest Plonty.

Marty Laufer had donated the use of two soda machines and two popcorn machines.

The Peter Ochs Band played as temperatures dropped and inspired more dancing to keep warm.

"I Love You Truly" was played for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eckles, who were married just a few hours before, and "Anniversary Waltz" for anyone celebrating an anniversary. *Eve Howell.*

Ladies Meet

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The Youngstown Ladies' Club had its first meeting Oct. 12 at the Howard Johnson Motel with 73 in attendance.

Gene Noel, pastor, opened the

first monthly meeting and read Proverbs 31. He outlined the purpose of the club and encouraged members to participate in all activities.

The club's format is designed to teach members hobbies and skills.

Money-saving ideas will be presented to the club. Outside speakers will be brought in to speak on domestic crafts and other subjects.

In the first meeting Roseann Cannon, a member who is a professional hair stylist, explained basics of hair care and hygiene.

The women were encouraged to bring a recipe or house-care hint to each meeting. Later the recipes and hints are to be compiled into a book. *Katy Hoskinson and Jim Cannon.*

Twin Churches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — After 19 years the Pueblo, Colo., Church of God gave birth to twins.

On Oct. 4 the Pueblo congregation multiplied into two new churches, at Walsenburg and Colorado Springs.

At the inaugural services 73 persons attended at Walsenburg and 172 here.

Although Pueblo is no longer the location of a church, a bimonthly Bible study continues to meet there, and many people in the wide open spaces of southern Colorado will enjoy the greater convenience of Sabbath services closer to home. *K.E. Peterson.*

Pulling Alaskan Taffy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Fifth graders through young single adults met Oct. 25 for a taffy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deal, members here.

The taffy pull followed plans for money-making projects this winter to fund next year's Alaska Summer Educational Program for Church youths in this state.

Plans included a project jointly sponsored by teenagers and members of the Spokesman Club. Ideas suggested for the project included building, planting, painting and selling flower pots.

After the discussion, awards were presented to several campers who attended the last SEP. Campers who had completed a National Rifle Association program in riflery received certificates.

These awards went to Bill Anderson of Anchorage, Diane Love of Fairbanks and Steven McWilliams of Kenai. *Mike Pickett.*

New Pueblo Deacons

PUEBLO, Colo. — At the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 6, Gilbert Arnold and Larry Spannager were ordained deacons, and Mrs. Carl Todhunter and Mrs. Erskine Stewart were ordained deaconesses by pastor Herbert Magoon and deacons Felix Scott and Edward Denkler. *Mrs. Erskine Stewart.*

Armstrongs Visit Oregon

SALEM, Ore. — Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong each spoke before members of four Oregon congregations in this area in the space of about a month recently.


C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, and Mrs. Cole accompanied both the Armstrongs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong and party traveled here for the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 6. Services were at the Willamette University Field House after a luncheon for ministers and their wives at the Keg & Platter Restaurant.

Herbert Armstrong and party followed the Sabbath of Oct. 11. After a meal at the same restaurant, services were at the Salem Armory.

At the Oct. 11 luncheon Marc Segall was ordained a local elder and James Haeffele was raised to preaching elder.

The four churches in attendance at each combined service were Portland (See WRAP-UP, page 14).



A REMINDER

We would like to gratefully acknowledge all contributions (of a journalistic nature, that is, though the others don't go unnoticed) to *The Worldwide News*. We would like to be in a position to acknowledge each, but we are not.

Therefore . . .

We would like to state our general policy as outlined by Garner Ted Armstrong in his "Personal," Vol. I, No. 1: "As with any newspaper, we have to ask that if such information [written contributions in the form of poetry, music lines, comments, ideas] is sent to the paper, you do not send us the original, and never send us anything you want returned! This would add too much of a burden, require us to hire far more personnel than we are able, and result in a great deal of additional cost!"

This policy saves thousands of dollars a year — savings that are reflected in what we feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.



WORLDWIDE CONCERN — Jerry Sandoval, 18, whose spinal cord was damaged in an automobile accident last January, has received more than 3,000 cards and letters from readers of *The Worldwide News*. Some of



the letters, left photo, came from Australia, England, Thailand and South Africa. Jerry and his father, Delfino Sandoval, right photo, look through the mail in their home in Pasadena. [Photos by Tom Purnell]

'WN' readers say: 'Hang in there, baby'

By Keith Jones

PASADENA — One of the favorite cards of Jerry Sandoval, 18-year-old son of local elder Delfino Sandoval, shows a frightened cat hanging over a wall with the caption: "Hang in there, baby."

Jerry has been doing just that. Last Jan. 12 Jerry was in a one-car accident in San Antonio, Tex., that left him with a damaged spinal cord, resulting in partial paralysis of both legs (*The Worldwide News*, Jan. 20).

Since then Jerry has slowly recovered use of his legs, and *The Worldwide News* has periodically reported on his condition. As a result of his address appearing in the *WN*, Jerry and his family have received more than 3,000 cards and letters from concerned people.

"Some are in foreign languages so we can't even read them," Jerry's father pointed out.

"People from Australia, England, Germany, Thailand, South Africa, France and many other areas have sent Jerry cards."

Many cards were from people who had suffered similar injuries.

"Some people who wrote had suffered much more than I," Jerry said. "They made me feel very fortunate."

Read Every Letter

Jerry, who read every letter, said that he has much appreciated the

Church's deep concern. When he sometimes had felt low, the cards lifted his spirits. He and his family are thankful for members' prayers and interest.

Because of his accident and the miracles that have accompanied his recovery, Jerry has come to some important conclusions about life.

"There is a God. He is there. He is alive. For those who might be doubting and asking 'Is there really?' I am one that sure knows beyond a doubt that there is. I am proof of that."

Indeed he is. When firemen first hauled Jerry Sandoval out of the demolished car the night of the accident, they thought he was dead. When they checked his pulse to be sure, they declared that he was a living miracle.

Mrs. Sandoval vividly remembers.

"We brought Jerry into the hospital and the doctors immediately told us, 'Your son will never walk again. You might as well get used to it. He will also become very bitter and will probably hate both his parents.'"

The prospect of never walking again is dismal news to drop into the lap of an energetic teenage athlete like Jerry. If the doctors' prophesied bitterness had crept in, its aftermath could have been disastrous.

But it never did. Aided by his fam-

ily, his Church and his God, Jerry never gave bitterness an opportunity.

What was Jerry's attitude?

"If I was going to be cooped up in the hospital, I was determined to have fun. I had a blast with the nurses."

He was in two hospitals from Jan. 12 to April 23, during which time he and his close-knit family grew even closer.

"When my son hurts," said Delfino Sandoval, "I hurt and my family hurts."

Jerry has praise for his brother Ronny, 14.

"My brother has done more for me than all my therapists, consultants

and analysts. No one can cheer me up more. He is the best. He has been right beside me and when I fall down he picks me up, literally."

For a few months after the accident, Jerry was totally paralyzed in both legs. It looked like he would never walk again.

Muscles Coming Back

But recently neurologists examined Jerry and found muscles that are active and are coming back into use. He has some feeling in both legs and can move his right leg slightly.

Doctors say these are positive signs because Jerry had no movement and feeling before. He is no

longer considered a full paraplegic.

Mr. Sandoval moved his family here from San Antonio last August for a sabbatical leave. Jerry is now enrolled in a therapy program at Huntington Memorial Hospital here.

His therapy takes up a large part of each day, but he still has time for other interests.

Jerry was always athletic. He has trophies in water polo, basketball and track and still swims regularly at the Ambassador College pool without the use of a vest or hyperextension brace that he once had to wear to keep his back in position.

He also bowls, using a wheelchair, and maintains a 175 average. He and Ronny play pool together often. Jerry also enjoys wheelchair basketball.

"The rules are almost identical to the rules in ordinary basketball," he said. "The major difference is we use wheelchairs."

One of Jerry's fondest interests is his car. When he managed to graduate from high school by correspondence and tutoring, as a graduation gift his father bought him a 340 Barracuda with hand controls.

'Time to Be Alone'

"I've been to the beach with my brother, to Hollywood and all over. I've always said a man needs a time to be alone with his machine."

Jerry is enrolled in the Life and Teachings of Jesus course at Ambassador and hopes someday to graduate from college.

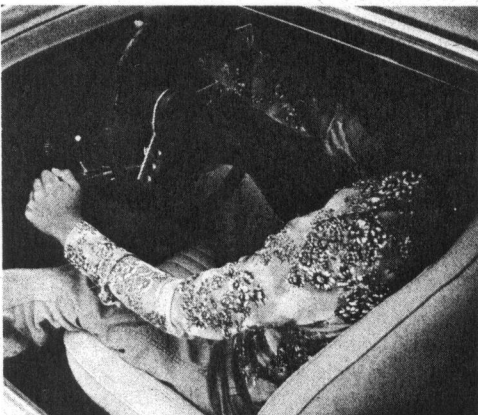
He is not confined to a wheelchair and often uses a walker to build up his leg muscles.

Pain is something Jerry has learned to live with. He doesn't take drugs to ease his discomfort; he prefers to exercise "mind over matter." He is quite successful at doing so.

"If you ever want to walk again," Jerry's therapists told him, "you are going to have to work."

Jerry Sandoval is working. And, he says, with God's help he will walk again.

His new address is 242 Bellefontaine, Pasadena, Calif., 91105.



GRADUATION PRESENT — Jerry sits in his Barracuda, above and right, which is equipped with hand controls. The car was given to Jerry by his father after he completed high school by correspondence. [Photos by Tom Purnell]



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

North and South, Salem and Eugene. Attendance ran just short of 2,000 for each meeting. *J. Richard Parker.*

85 Volunteers

DALLAS, Tex. — There it was in bold, red letters, "Gamer Ted Armstrong," easily readable from nearly 100 feet.

The scene was the 1975 Texas State Fair last month, the largest fair in the United States. Exceeded in size only by expositions in Italy, France and Canada, the Texas fair this year was host to more than 3.1 million people, most of whom passed by the colorful booth representing God's Work today.

Until this year, the Church had not been able to run a display at this fair, though other religious organizations had been permitted to distribute literature.

But this year, with only a few days' notice, brethren from this area obtained permission to erect a booth.

Eighty-five volunteers took turns manning the booth from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and answered questions about the *Plain Truth*, *Good News* and other literature.

New-subscription requests came from people from Florida, Ohio, California, Ireland and even India, as well as Texas.

Passersby were heard to comment: "Herbert Armstrong is a god-send." "Gamer Ted tells it the way it is." "Gamer Ted ought to run for President."

At the end of the fair's 16 days,

hundreds of booklets and magazines had been distributed; *PT* requests totaled 1,390. *Paul Petronic.*

Funniest Lunch

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Members here held two auctions recently as part of a fund-raising program.

Organized by Helen Woodcock, the first of the auctions was Sept. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ames. John Peterson and Doug Bengough were auctioneers.

On Oct. 11 Syracuseans had a box-lunch social. The women had prepared and decorated lunch boxes so no husband would know which lunch his wife had made.

Two prizes were given for decorations. The box lunch judged prettiest had been prepared by Claire Hewitt; the funniest lunch had been made by Marion Schantz. *Esther Maybury.*

A Personal Letter from

James Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
starting dates, a very large percentage of you brethren can once again be able to enjoy hearing the daily radio program *clearly* on a local radio station very near you.

Obviously, it also means that hundreds of thousands or even millions of additional listeners can receive *The World Tomorrow*.

No Budget

As I mentioned at many of the Festival sites, there is *no budget* for this additional massive acquisition of radio time! But, as God opens these doors at good times, on suitable stations even in smaller towns, I am simply going to follow the example that has been set by my father and all of us in this Work in past years and walk through those doors ON FAITH, knowing that God wants us to greatly intensify and step up this last-ditch warning to the world and that He will not let us falter if we truly exercise believing faith, knowing we are doing His will and looking to HIM, not merely to physical circumstances or material needs, for support.

In most cases, as I have noticed as I peruse these radio-station availabilities, they include offers of time in the morning or evening "drive" hours (when traffic is heaviest on the highways to and from work), or perhaps in the midday hours from 12 to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 1 p.m. In some cases the times may compete with prime-time television at 7:30 to 8 p.m.; nevertheless these are also very good radio times.

I was very impressed with the list that was presented to me recently by our Worldwide Agency, and, immediately upon Mr. Henry Cornwall's return from a trip down to Jamaica with my father and his party, final decisions can be made and announced.

I hope all of you brethren will be as enthusiastic about these many new radio availabilities as we are here at headquarters, and I know we can depend on your fervent prayers that God WILL provide the wherewithal so we can continue to walk through as many doors as He opens before us.

Festival Transfers

ABOUT THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES: I want to clarify one important point which we have discussed here at headquarters, and which may have caused some small amount of concern for some of you brethren. After the preliminary meeting I conducted in Texas following the Feast of Tabernacles, it was announced in these pages that we would "limit transfers" to "emergency situations" only.

I have since had opportunity to re-think the entire situation and want to announce *officially* that transfers of a family nature such as grandparents who wish to see a new grandchild, parents who wish to visit their children and vice versa and relatives and other such situations will be given sympathetic consideration for transfer from one Festival site to another.

In making the earlier decision, I was not attempting whatsoever to work any hardship on anyone and can fully understand the desire of families to see their loved ones and, most especially in the event of new babies, to visit their sons and daughters and grandchildren during the Feast of Tabernacles.

However, for the sake of the Work of God, I do not believe we should have the massive number of transfers which took place at the last Festival of Tabernacles. One of the major tests of a true Christian is that of *obedience!* If we are in this temporary training period learning how to be kings and priests with Christ in

the World Tomorrow, we must learn very deeply the lesson that we can never expect to govern unless we can prove we are able to BE governed! Certainly discipline is one of the most important words concerning the building of proper character. God is not pleased if we act in an undisciplined, uncontrollable or unmanageable manner.

Arrangements Shipwrecked

During the last Feast of Tabernacles, some of the pre-Festival arrangements were virtually shipwrecked by large-scale transfers, unannounced and unauthorized, which occurred even after the Festival began!

For instance, as a total surprise to everyone, a whopping number of completely unexpected guests arrived at headquarters, virtually turning it into a major Festival site — while hundreds upon hundreds did not appear at their assigned location (which they themselves had accepted some months earlier) at Tucson!

As no other time of year the Feast of Tabernacles portrays the Kingdom of God, with brethren living together for eight days in unity, harmony, close cooperation and an orderly and disciplined manner, virtually acting out the pattern of God's government here on earth.

We can never allow the Feast of Tabernacles to become an undisciplined sham of the very thing which it portrays!

With this clarification, I know many will be relieved.

Again, let me repeat that we will consider transfer requests where families are concerned, and requests of any special nature will not be summarily discarded but will be carefully considered in the light of all the facts. But I was told by our Festival coordinators and by the Festival Office that the massive numbers of transfers did in many ways hamper the smooth conduct of the Feast of Tabernacles.

Colorado Hunt

It was wonderful to be able to visit again with old friends and camp out of doors for a few days up in the Colorado mountains (the 15th year in the same general vicinity!) and to unwind following the intensive period of these recent weeks of exhausting activities!

Rejuvenation and relaxation truly do "sharpen" all of your perceptions, and I have come back to headquarters feeling more refreshed and ready to tackle the strenuous daily problems than in a long time!

It was great to spend a beautiful Sabbath day with my son, who accompanied me on the hunt, taking a walk and picking up bits and pieces of arrowhead flint left by Indians over a hundred years ago, and to enjoy the beauty of the Colorado mountains, including two heavy snowstorms which fell on us while we were there! Some of our hunts included some very tough hikes, including one of a measured 11 miles with steep ups and downs. That kind of vigorous physical activity has got to be good for you!

At any rate, it's good to be back in harness at headquarters again — plunging once again into the schedule of weekly television and daily radio.

To all of you brethren who were so enthusiastic during the Feast of Tabernacles, and who've continued to hold up my father's hands and mine in this great Work, THANK YOU from the heart for your continued loyal support and faithfulness! I sincerely appreciate the many letters which come in every day as a result of articles in the *Plain Truth* or broadcasts or telecasts some of you brethren enjoy particularly.

Keep up the good work, and I'll be trying to do my share!

Your brother in Christ,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

Jamaican campaign planned

(Continued from page 1)
enthusiastic and equally inspired audience.

"We are returning tomorrow to Pasadena, where Mr. Armstrong hopes to attend the performance of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who will appear in the Ambassador Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 9. During the next few days the famous Panovs, the dancers from Russia (now residing permanently in Israel), will give three performances in the Ambassador Auditorium.

On Nov. 16 we shall return to Jamaica, and on Monday Mr. Armstrong will be received by the governor-general to commence a week of activities which will include meetings with the prime minister, other members of the cabinet, speaking engagements before various service organizations such as the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Elks Club and the like, and, as mentioned earlier, two appearances before the public in the 4,000-seat arena.

"Mr. Armstrong has been very busy since the Feast of Tabernacles, during which time of course he spoke in 12 different states in a period of eight days and actually spoke some 24 times when one includes his talks with the ministers at each site.

UN Anniversary

"Shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles had ended, Mr. Armstrong flew to Geneva, where we met with the secretary-general of the YMCA and the UN deputy high commissioner of refugees. Earlier he had been in New York to observe the 30th anniversary of the United Nations, on Oct. 24. For the commemoration of that 30th anniversary, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had commissioned our good friend Gottfried von Einem of Austria to compose a cantata for the occasion; the city of Vienna, Austria, generously invited the services of both the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and Maestro Carlo Maria Giulini, its famed conductor (you will recall that the orchestra and the maestro performed the three inaugural concerts at Ambassador Auditorium in April, 1974).

"Ambassador College, Worldwide Church of God and, of course, the foundation were very proud and privileged to play a significant role in the 30th anniversary of the United Nations by providing for the recording of the performances by Deutsche Grammophon, the largest recording company in Europe, and the sale and distribution of the records through the offices of UNICEF [United Nations Children's Fund], one of the

subsidiary organizations of the United Nations, which deals in the problems of young refugees throughout the world.

"It is hoped that more than \$1 million will be raised in this effort. Well-known entertainment personalities such as Danny Kaye and Yul Brynner, as well as countless others, are giving of themselves to make the record and its promotion a success as they contribute so generously of their time on behalf of UNICEF.

Concept of the AICF

"We had planned to attend the concert both in New York and its second performance in Vienna two days later, but our time just did not permit our attending either of the performances, although we had been expected and had been invited by both the secretary-general in New York and by the president of Austria, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who had received Mr. Armstrong last year in Vienna. Actually, it was during that audience that the concept of the foundation first came into mind as Mr. Armstrong and the president were discussing the need of building bridges between peoples everywhere through cultural events as well as educational, charitable and other pursuits of understanding.

"The president of Austria suggested that a bridge be built between the city of Vienna and Ambassador College and that the bridge be used by the peoples of all countries. The city of Vienna, being so well known worldwide for its cultural and musical contributions to the world, would be a very fitting member for participation in such a venture.

"Two days later Mr. Armstrong was received by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. The prince at this time pledged his cooperation, not only for the future in his efforts to promote the World Wildlife Fund in cooperation with Ambassador College, but also to help promote interests of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation in the Netherlands and wherever the prince might be able to be of assistance in Europe.

"Mr. [Osamu] Gotoh [Ambassador's director of Asian studies] and I shall return to the Netherlands in a very short time to discuss ways and means with the prince for this cooperative spirit to be manifested in something concrete.

"Next month, immediately after the campaign in Jamaica, Mr. Armstrong will visit the Philippines, Hong Kong and Teheran, Iran, where there will be premieres of the film *Paper Tiger*, which has been so successful in other places in raising

money for handicapped children and other worthwhile charities, as well as spreading the good word about the foundation and the Church and college.

"Mr. Armstrong will also visit Bangkok, where he will be received by the king, who will be observing his 50th birthday during the time Mr. Armstrong will be there. This is therefore considered a jubilee year for the king.

"In Teheran the patrons of the premiere will be the shah and his twin sister. The premiere of the film will be followed by a royal supper party at the palace with the shah in attendance.

"We hope to return to Pasadena on or about Dec. 24."

THE GRAPEVINE
OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 16)

Greene, 13:21.4; junior Terry Kennebeck, 13:29; and sophomore Gary Nolin, 13:33.6.

☆☆☆

CAPE COAST, Ghana — Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work, ordained two men as deacons the first day of the Feast of Tabernacles here, Sept. 20.

They are Charles Akowuah of Kumasi, Ghana, and Lateef Edalere of Ikeja, Nigeria.

Mr. Edalere had driven with his family from his home to Cape Coast University here, site of the Ghanaian Feast.

☆☆☆

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — *Plain Truth* subscribers in Australia were recently invited to see the film *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* and a film of Garner Ted Armstrong's 1974 Portland, Ore., campaign, according to Rod Matthews, director of the Church Administration Services Department of the Work here.

In the Queensland cities of Toowoomba, Warwick and Dalby, 27 percent of subscribers to the *Plain Truth* attended the showings. In Sydney and Melbourne, 14 percent attended.

"These film evenings have introduced interested readers to our local minister and brought them into personal contact with the Work," he said. "It has been a great boost for local-church members too."

Plans call for the program to continue in other areas of this country next year.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Pianist Anur Rubinstein attended a Nov. 2 concert of pianist Janina Fialkowska, the sixth AICF concert at the Ambassador Auditorium this season.

The Canadian-born Miss Fialkowska was the 1974 silver-medal winner in the Rubinstein piano competition in Israel and reportedly had impressed Mr. Rubinstein with her talent.

Mr. Rubinstein, who was in the area for a benefit concert, saw with Herbert W. Armstrong during the performance.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Chris French, former pastor of the Johnstown, Pa., church, has joined the staff of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

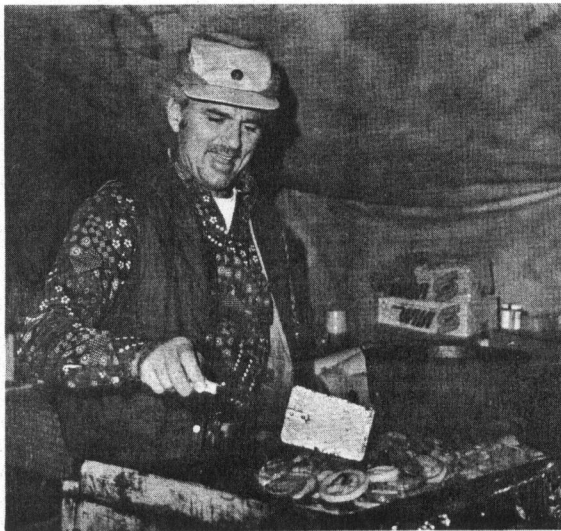
He had been asked to transfer to the AICF by Robert Kuhn, AICF executive vice president.

Mr. French moved here two weeks ago to assume his new duties, which include organizing local AICF chapters in cities across the United States.



RUN FOR THE RECORD — Ron Berlin, right, Ambassador, Big Sandy, junior, leads a group of Ambassador runners to a first-place finish in a National Little College Athletic Association cross-country competition. (See "Grapevine," page 16.) (Photo by Scott Moss)

Rocky Mountains high, hunting low



BIG SANDY — "Of 11 hunts I've been on with Mr. Ted Armstrong, this was the most relaxing and pleasurable hunt I've ever been on," reflected Ronald Kelly, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, dean of students, upon his return from a seven-day hunting trip with Garner Ted Armstrong and others in Colorado.

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division and hunting enthusiast, who has hunted with Mr. Armstrong almost every year since 1961, agreed with Mr. Kelly's basic evaluation:

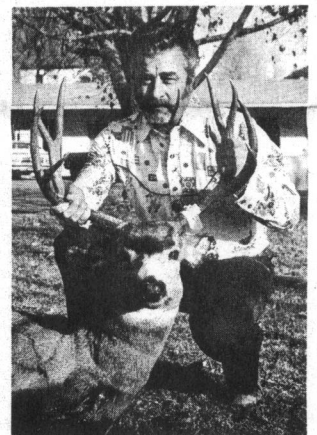
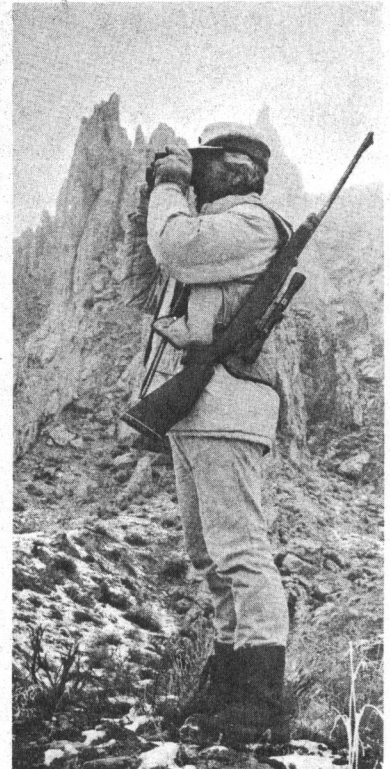
"The weather was fantastic, the food was fit for a gourmet, the camping was superb, the air exhilarating, and the hunting was lousy."

Others who made up the hunting party were Ronald Dart, executive vice president, Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Jim Thomhill, director of Youth Opportunities United and aide to Mr. Armstrong; Dan Spencer, pilot of the Falcon; Walter Curtis, a former Ambassador employee now living in Nevada; Brent Curtis, pastor of the Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, N.M., churches; Dale Schurter, director of development, Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Benny Sharp, pilot of the Big Sandy-based Cessna 421; and Mr. Armstrong's son David.

For more than 15 years Mr. Armstrong has tried to go hunting some time shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles, usually in Colorado. This year's camp was set up 80 miles west of Craig, Colo., in the Brown's Park area of the northwestern part of the state, at the mouth of Irish Canyon. This rugged area of the Colorado Rockies is the home ground of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, two outlaws of wild-West fame.

While the hunt was enjoyable, it failed to yield any notable trophies. According to Mr. Dart, most of the men killed deer but most were "fairly small."

"Mr. Armstrong had several shots at deer but didn't take them because the animals were either too small or had poor racks," he said. "He did shoot a small forked horn but only after he saw that the deer had been wounded by another hunter who had shot off one of its legs. Ted is a sportsman. He doesn't believe in simply shooting an animal to be killing something. I've seen him pass up lots of good shots waiting for the right animal."



COLORADO HUNT — Clockwise from top right: Garner Ted Armstrong looks for deer through binoculars in Colorado; Leslie McCullough shows the largest trophy of the hunt; Walter Curtis, left, and Mr. Armstrong admire a Colorado sunset; Mr. Armstrong fries potatoes and onions on a butane stove in the camp's cooking tent; Mr. Armstrong and Ronald Dart relax with a game of chess in camp. [Photos by Ronald Kelly]

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BIG SANDY — Bernard Soll, artistic director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, spoke to the Ambassador College student body here Nov. 6.

Mr. Soll, former music critic for the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*, discussed AICF goals and



BERNARD SOLL

humanitarian efforts and its concert series.

Mr. Soll, who was born in England, became an American citizen in 1963.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — The cross-country track team of this campus of Ambassador College has taken first place in National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) cross-country championship competition, announced Ambassador athletic director Kermit Nelson Oct. 28.

With just under 60 member colleges, the NLCAA is an association for schools with fewer than 500 male students.

Ambassador won by 31 seconds over second-place Northwood Institute of West Baden Springs, Ind. For the event, each school's team ran 2½ miles on its own and sent the five best individual times to the NLCAA's Marion, Ohio, headquarters.

Ambassador's top five runners, coached by Alvin Hicks, were junior Ron Berlin, with a time of 12:38.7 seconds, senior Mark Littleton, 13:07.1 seconds; sophomore Wiley

(See GRAPEVINE, page 15)

