



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIF.

NOV. 24, 1975

Mr. Armstrong holds Jamaican campaign

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Herbert W. Armstrong in a two-night campaign at the National Arena here Nov. 21 and 22 brought the message of the "incredible human potential" and the necessity for God's government to be established on earth.

The first night he spoke about problems facing mankind and about the spirit in man, according to Clarence Bass, regional director of the Caribbean Work. Mr. Bass said the second night Mr. Armstrong pointed out that the establishment of the Kingdom of God will finally bring mankind peace. He spoke for about an hour each night.

The two-night personal appearance capped a week of activities during which Mr. Armstrong met Governor-General Florizel Glasspole and Minister of Education Howard F. Cooke. Mr. Armstrong addressed a nationwide radio audience via an interview on a government-owned station.

Osamu Gotoh, overseas campaign director for the Work, emceed both Mr. Armstrong's appearances, and Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, briefly addressed the audience each night.

Mr. Rader said the audience response to Mr. Armstrong was "remarkable."

Unique Relationship

"Both evenings there was a rather unique relationship established between Mr. Armstrong and his audience, the likes of which I have never experienced in all the many years that I have accompanied Mr. Armstrong in his speaking engagements.

"He was repeatedly interrupted throughout his delivery by applause and by shouts from the audience indicating their total agreement with what he was saying as though they wanted not only to be inspired but to inspire him to carry on."

Mr. Rader said many people from the audience each night crowded around Mr. Armstrong and his party as they walked to their cars after the appearances.

"This was a very unique experience because of the very high emotional quality of the people to begin with and what appeared to be a great deal of emotion that was running from the people toward Mr. Armstrong," Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong had arrived in Jamaica Sunday, Nov. 16. The following day an interview was aired nationwide as part of *The World Around Us*, a human-interest program on the government station. Mr. Armstrong was also featured on a national news broadcast.

He was guest speaker at the Kingston Rotary Club Nov. 19, which Mr. Rader said was "a really enthusiastic and responsive audience."

On Nov. 21, hours before the first

night of the campaign, Mr. Armstrong was received by Governor-General Glasspole.

Well Timed

Mr. Rader said the timing of the campaign was fortunate. Only shortly before the campaign the governor-general "found himself in the midst of a controversy because of comments he had made about social conditions prevalent in Jamaica," Mr. Rader said.

"To hear the governor-general speak about the conditions in Jamaica would be to think for the

moment that one was hearing Mr. Armstrong. For example, the governor-general stated, "Today the whole wide world is plagued with confusion, chaos, increased crime rate, violence of one sort or another . . . radicalism, inflation, fears of one kind or another, and I could go on naming them ad infinitum. Indeed, I am bold enough to say that in the last 30 years never have so many people of the world been subjected to such trying times."

"The governor-general and Mr. Armstrong had an amazing dialogue," Mr. Rader added. "The governor-general felt that Mr. Armstrong was badly needed in Jamaica and that we would prove to be of

(See CAMPAIGN, page 8)

Canadian mail strike forces temporary cuts

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A nationwide Canadian postal workers' strike has forced some temporary cutbacks by the Work's office here and has necessitated new methods of distributing *The Good News* and *The Worldwide News* to Church members, according to Don Miller, office manager.

He said 22 of the 31 office workers here have been laid off; others have been kept on to process titles and offerings taken up at churches and sent by air express.

He also said the 26 percent of the Canadian Work's income that comes from coworkers and donors has been stopped by the strike, but is only down 5 percent.

The *Plain Truth* for Canada is not now being printed, and *The Good*

News is being sent from Pasadena only for Church members.

"We haven't printed the last two issues of the *Plain Truth*. There was nothing running serially at the time, and, since it's more of a news-type approach compared to the *GN*, we just decided to skip it," he explained.

"We'll circulate about 3,800 to 3,900 [copies of *The Good News*] to the churches, then we'll have a reserve of about 1,100 in hand for those people who write in saying they missed a month."

To Revise Budget

On Nov. 18 and 19 Mr. Miller and Dean Wilson, head of the Canadian Work, met in Pasadena with Leslie McCullough, director of the Interna-

(See CANADIAN, page 8)

New Orleans, Atlanta campaign sites

BIG SANDY — Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, conducted two campaigns on successive weekends in New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga.

The New Orleans campaign was Nov. 14 and 15 in the Theater for the Performing Arts, the site of Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign in February, 1973.

"We had 231 nonmembers in attendance on the night of the 14th and 237 the next night," said Hugh Wilson, pastor of the New Orleans West church. "Several hundred members also attended each night.

"At the first follow-up Bible study, Nov. 19, 35 people came who had attended the campaign. We also had several new people at Sabbath services the following week."

Postcard Campaign

To publicize the campaign, postcards had been sent to *Plain Truth* subscribers in the area, and letters had invited people to the follow-up Bible studies.

"Members also conducted a telephone campaign, calling to remind those on the *Plain Truth* mailing list of the campaign," he said.

"We were also able to put up posters in several establishments and ran newspaper advertisements. We had the time and place announced on several radio and television spots, and it was advertised at the end of the broadcast on station WWL in New Orleans."

Mr. Wilson said members "helped finance the campaign through fund-raising projects and contributed approximately \$3,000 to the campaign."

On Nov. 21 and 22 Mr. McMichael conducted a campaign at the Atlanta Civic Center Auditorium. Ronald Kelly, dean of students at Ambassador College here, was emcee, as he had been earlier at New Orleans.

According to Abernethy Washington, associate pastor of the Atlanta church, 500 nonmembers attended the first night and 400 the second.

"We had a total attendance of 1,100 Nov. 21 and about 1,200 the following night," he said.

"Although no follow-up Bible studies have been conducted at this time, we have six planned. They will be very fundamental, covering doctrines and answering whatever questions those interested in the Church might have."

Neighbors Invited

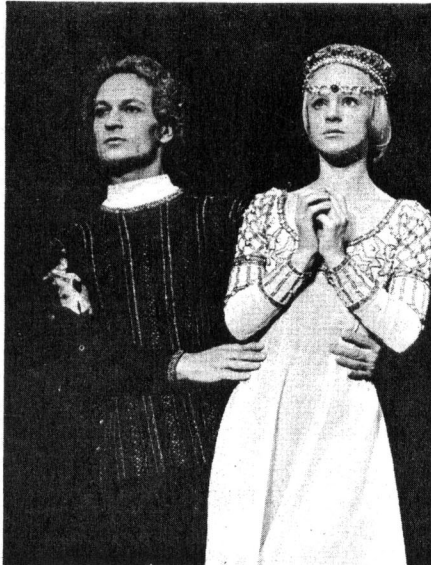
Mr. Washington said Church members had invited "neighbors and any people who were interested in the Church to the campaigns," and members also "contributed money from previous fund-raising proj-

ects." He said the effect on the Atlanta church "was one of great interest and enthusiasm" and was "very positive."

Mr. Washington called a multi-screen slide presentation that was part of the personal appearance "especially striking."

Campaign soloist Mike Lord sang as slides were projected on three screens, illustrating the words he was singing.

"It was most effective and contributed a lot to the campaign," Mr. Washington said.



Panovs at Auditorium

THE PANOVs — Valery and Galina Panov, the Russian-born husband-wife dance duo whose immigration to Israel in 1974 made headlines around the world, performed in the Ambassador Auditorium Nov. 12, 13 and 15. They presented a different program each evening, performing original compositions by Mr. Panov as well as well-known ballets. Until their request to leave the Soviet Union, the Panovs were the principal dancers of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet. Mr. Panov was considered

the premier dancer of Russia, while his wife, 12 years younger, had risen to the top female spot of the Kirov. They are considered by many artists to be among the ballet world's finest talent. After 27 months of persecution, the Soviet government finally allowed the Panovs to leave the country for Israel in 1974. Their appearance in the Ambassador Auditorium, their third performance since leaving the Soviet Union, was acclaimed by critics in the Pasadena area. [Photos by Dave Conn]

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Bolstering with radio and TV
Thank you for your recent "Personal Letter" (Nov. 10) which mentioned plans for expanded radio and TV coverage in many local areas not now reached. Having recently moved from a comparatively large metropolitan church area to a more rural community (in which there are only a handful of Church members), I now realize the great need for media coverage. Not only would it bolster enthusiasm of isolated brethren, but it would also bring new brethren, people who at present may be totally unaware of the Work. A region like northern New York State would certainly benefit by expanded media coverage.

Rose Demirgian
Plattsburgh, N.Y.

☆☆☆

60, not 600

I am writing concerning the article you ran in the Oct. 27 *Worldwide News* on my experience with the canning lids.

The article was very well written and very flattering. However, there was a slight error. I did not receive 600 boxes, but rather a little over 60 boxes. I would appreciate it if you could correct this mistake for me as I don't care to have people think I've hoarded lids as I only had about 25 other ladies I distributed them to. It would have been fantastic to receive 600. I'm sure I could have found enough ladies in the Church to give them to.

Mrs. Donald Brandes II
Fountain City, Wis.

☆☆☆

Helping pays

After reading the article about Mrs. [Donald] Brandes and the jar lids (Oct. 27), I would like to say I was one of the people who sent her a couple of boxes, and in less than a week I received four boxes, totally unexpected, in the mail from some people on vacation who had visited us for the first time. We had never met the people before and we had just discussed how scarce lids were. It just made me realize how helping others pays. You can't outgive God! And seems like you can't outgive God's people either (no brag intended).

Mrs. Charles Morgan
Baxter, Tenn.

☆☆☆

She's chagrined (at missing 'WN')

I'm very disappointed and a little sad, it's true, 'Cause I'm missing all *The Worldwide News* and little tidbits too. I sent in my renewal at your very first request; I've got my canceled check, so I know it passed your desk. So please put me on your current mailing list, And if they are available, send me copies that I've missed.

Mrs. Mary Tilley
Monroe, La.

Michele Molnar of the WN's Circulation Department replies:

Thank you for taking the time to say "I think you goofed!" in a special way. We're sending some back issues now for you. And putting you on our mailing list too!

MOVING?

Please do not send your changes of address to Big Sandy, U.S. and Canadian changes of address for *The Worldwide News* are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes of address and should be mailed directly to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



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

By Claudia Mokarow

PASADENA—If you have a love for plants and love gardening and getting the feel of the good earth, perhaps you should consider going into some phase of the florist business.

One simple business is the plant-and-garden-sitter business. Most plant lovers worry about who will take care of their most prized possessions. It's difficult enough to arrange to have someone cut the grass while the family is away, and there's usually an accommodating neighbor who may come over to turn on the sprinkler so the lawn won't burn. But to have your prize rose beds cultivated and the dead heads cut off, disbud the chrysanthemums or feed the hungry dahlias is a bit more difficult.

Indoors you can take care of the plants and those particular plants with strict watering schedules. This can also be educational for you, tending to plants that are unfamiliar to you, adding to your knowledge and helping you become a plant pro.

This phase is seasonal, so try to publicize your service through travel bureaus, gas stations, automobile clubs and luggage shops and by handing out cards and posting mimeographed notices.

A good way is to post them on grocery-store bulletin boards. Make sure they can be read at a distance to attract attention. Since "plant sitting," and sometimes garden care, involves entering someone's home while he is away, your personal integrity will be of utmost importance. So going door to door, having that personal contact, will bring more business than just a newspaper ad.

To begin this type of small business, make your charge reasonable. Once you're hired, you can supplement your income by suggesting you'll feed the fish or other related odd jobs.

Be a Plant Raiser

On the other hand, perhaps you'll find it best to run a seasonal business selling common flower and vegetable plants, which you can raise in a lean-to greenhouse. Your schedule could run something like this:

In January begin planting seeds and slipping plants. In February concentrate on petunias and pansies. In March and April begin to plant vegetables and other flowers.

Also during March and April you'll be busy transplanting the tiny seedlings into flats and peat pots. When they get on their way, you can transfer them to cold frames and put them just outside the greenhouse.

Cover the frames with canvas and heat them with ordinary light bulbs when the need arises.

Come May you're ready to sell your plants.

After you've sold your plants you can take a vacation until January again. Of course, the times will vary depending upon the climate in your particular area.

Regarding prices: Check your area. Begin listing the various prices in a notebook as you go through dime stores and nurseries. In figuring profits, don't forget to include in the expenses the extra light and heating cost, particularly if you have a greenhouse.

How to get your business?

Word of mouth will be good for your business, but legwork will get you even more business. Go personally to retail outlets such as florists, supermarkets and garden-supply stores: Advertise in your paper under

"Miscellaneous." Consider growing herbs. You can sell them fresh or dry them and package them in cute little bottles with your personalized label.

Be a Seller of Flowers

In European cities you can find flower stands on almost every corner. Most people enjoy having flowers in their homes and yet are too busy to go to the florist to pick them up. But these same individuals may be your future customers for a service that delivers a beautiful, distinctive bouquet of fresh-cut blooms to their door weekly or monthly.

This can be a happy type of business because handing a beautiful bouquet of flowers always brings delight to someone's face.

To make a success of this type of business you should have access to an area with an above-average income. Don't forget to survey your neighborhood businesses and office buildings. Working women like to chip in and have a nice bouquet of flowers in their office each Monday morning to enjoy the rest of the week.

The best way to begin in this business is to have business cards made up, make up posters that local merchants can place in their windows, send out mimeographed letters announcing your service to your own list of prospective clients (which can be taken from the yellow pages in your phone book). Also, a good way to attract new business is to give free bouquets to prospective customers.

Free-Lance Florist

The Human Resources Information Center here received a letter from a young woman, Colleen Weavil, in the florist business in Marion, Ore. Here are excerpts:

"I am a free-lance florist with my own business. This is a business fairly easy to get started in on a shoestring. I took a floral course (correspondence) through the National Florist Institute of Los Angeles.

"You need a wholesale buyer-dealer's license, which in Oregon is \$30 a year. With this license you will be able to buy fresh flowers and/or supplies, ribbon, wire, pots, etc., and fresh potted plants for resale.

"An old refrigerator is fine for a cooler on the low setting. No need for a large expensive commercial cooler, unless your volume of business has grown that large, that would warrant a purchase of that size.

"Many times it is more convenient to phone in my orders to the wholesalers in Portland and have my

Ambassador, Texas, plans summer session

BIG SANDY—The Ambassador College campus here is making plans for the 1976 summer session, according to George Pendry, admissions officer and career counselor. The six-week session, the equivalent of a semester, is scheduled for June 13 to July 23.

The summer session is for regular full-time students and other people who want to attend Ambassador for at least six weeks and take college-level courses in theology and other subjects.

An application for the 1976 session may be submitted by any person with a high-school diploma or the

equivalent. Those planning to attend the summer session only are not required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Mr. Pendry advises 1976 high-school graduates "interested in regular admission who have academic weakness as indicated by low grades and/or SAT scores" to attend the session to "prove themselves academically at the college level."

In some cases, he said, "attendance in the summer session will be required as a prerequisite for regular admission."

But 1976 graduates or other applicants with strong academic records are advised to apply for regular admission starting with the fall semester.

The summer term will cost about \$350 for room, board and tuition. Other expenses will include books, personal items, entertainment and cost of transportation to and from Big Sandy.

"Because the aim of the summer program is to provide a concentrated academic study opportunity, no part-time jobs will be available to summer students," Mr. Pendry said.

Those interested should clip the coupon at left and mail it as soon as possible to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

French Work holds studies in Canada

By Thomas Rogers
PASADENA—Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, recently conducted two public Bible studies in the French language in the city of Quebec in Canada.

Not counting Church members, 56 people (including a Roman Catholic bishop) attended the first study, held Nov. 8. Fifty-four came for the second study, the next afternoon.

Based on experience with public Bible studies in Quebec, the turnout was excellent, and that in spite of a nationwide postal strike that hampered direct-mail advertising for the studies.

Mr. Apartian touched on a variety of subjects that included world conditions and the Ten Commandments. After each study coffee was served, and members of the audience were free to ask questions.

Plans are being made for several French-language campaigns in France and Switzerland early next year.

orders delivered to my door by United Parcel Service. This saves me time and money, and my flowers are always fresh. To Portland and back would be a 130-mile round trip.

"In these economic times it seems there's always a demand for floral pieces, fresh flowers, live plants, etc., for weddings, funerals, people in hospitals, Mother's Day and high-school proms, banquets and on and on.

"Many large florist shops will hire people who are honestly interested in learning the trade. After you've learned the basics, perhaps in the future you have a home-type business you can bank on.

"I don't advertise for holidays such as Valentine's, Easter, Christmas, etc., so far as haven't had orders for such.

"I've done flowers for Spokesman Club banquets and weddings for many Church members.

"PS: Incidentally, I'm a young mother 32 years old with nine children."

If you're interested in this type of business the following books will give you greater insight and more information:

• *How to Grow Herbs for Gourmet Cooking*, by Frederick O. Anderson, Meredith Press, New York.

• *Encyclopedia of Gardening*, edited by Norman Taylor, Houghton Mifflin, Boston, Mass.

• *The Complete Book of Growing Plants From Seeds*, by Elda Haring, Hawthorn Books, New York.

• *Information on Greenhouses and Greenhouse Flowers and Florists' Crops*, Agriculture Research Service Publications, Washington, D.C., 20250. Both leaflets are free.

• *The Avant Gardener*, by Thomas and Betty Powell, Paperback.

• *Encyclopedia of Flower Arrangements*, by J.G. Conway, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 14
To find the first letter of each word, use the two letters printed after each word in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with HJ on the left and the vertical row beginning with D on top intersect at the C in Commendments: & HJ; &rew T1; &ronicus HB; & BM; &ed VG; &es SM; &ra VG; &resh VG; &le OM; &les OM; &lesick OM; &lesick OM; &om& MD; &om&ments MD; &dded VH; &rr& EG; &ar&is AC; &r&mother GF; &h OE; &h&bread II; &h&ul CK; &h&kerchiefs HH; &h&is EE; &h&im FE; &h&ing WJ; &h&maid PN; &h&maid PN; &h&maid DB; &h& HA; &h&staves HA; &h&writing OL; &h&york HA; &hu&e BJ; &is& SE; &is& OB; &is&mark OB; &is¬es GN; &is&ok& MA; &is&ok& ME; &is&ok& UH; &is& AN; &is&as AN; &is&er JJ; &is&ereth FO; &is&erars JJ; &is& VM; &is&ard VM; &is&arboresc V&er; &is&est T1; &isð PC; &is&ing AI; &is&ous NG; &is&ous TA; &is&out K1; &is&under&ath KC; &is&under&ing KC; &is&er KK; &is&er Q1; &is&erung KC.

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Please send a schedule of summer courses and an application for the 1976 summer session.

Please send a copy of the 1976-77 Big Sandy General Catalog.

I have applied to Ambassador previously. Year of previous application: _____ Campus to which I applied: _____

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Clip and return, with any questions, to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

The first grader who reads 'Josephus'

By John Robinson

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Six-year-old Tony Roemer enrolled in public school for the first time this fall. He walks the two blocks from his home here to Hawthorn Elementary School with his older sister Debbie, 8, who is a third grader at the school.

There is usually not anything noteworthy about a 6-year-old starting school, but in Tony's case there is. First of all, Tony began his public schooling at Hawthorn not as a first grader, but as a second grader. Not only that, but he has been reading since he was 4. In the two years before he reached school age, he had worked his way from primers to periodicals.

Tony, born Anthony Charles Roemer, the second child and first son of Earl Roemer, pastor of the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches, and his wife Carol, first expressed an interest in learning to read about the time his sister Debbie entered the first grade.

At that time, according to Mrs. Roemer, Tony's interests in reading were stimulated by his and his sister's games of "playing school." "I taught him some of the basic phonetic sounds and from there he figured the rest out," explains Mrs. Roemer, who herself learned phonetics while in the Oregon public-school system in the early 1950s.

Slow Learner?

"When he was younger we actually thought he would be a slow learner," Mrs. Roemer says. "He was very slow to learn to crawl. He had his left leg in a cast because he was born with his foot turned in." Today Tony is anything but a slow learner.

Mr. Roemer says school officials could have placed Tony in a higher grade based on his reading skills.

"The people at the school who conducted the tests on Tony said he was reading on a fifth- to sixth-grade level, depending on his interests," Mr. Roemer says. "However, his ability to print was on a kindergarten level, so the second grade seemed like a good compromise."

"However, since then he has moved back to the first grade to work on his printing. He was frustrated in the second grade because of a lack of motor skills when it came to printing."

Mr. Roemer says he and his wife want Tony to progress at his own rate.

"We'll let him go as fast as he can and yet keep his balance," Mr. Roemer says.

Tony may return to the second grade later or may wait and begin the third grade in 1976, his father says.

Baiting a 6-Year-Old

Several weeks before Tony is to enter public school, I have the opportunity to interview him at his home. As we chat I find him much like any other 6-year-old.

In casual conversation I ask him if he is starting school this fall.

"Yes," he says. "Do you know your ABCs?" I ask passively.

"Yeah," is the reply, which, if I didn't know better, I would think carries a trace of impatience.

Continuing along the vein may might take with a typical preschooler, I ask about his counting ability. "How high can you count?"

"Into the hundreds," he says with a now-detectable trace of impatience.

"Can you read?"

"Yes," he says, but with no elaboration on his academic prowess.

On a nearby table is a copy of the Aug. 4, 1975, *U.S. News & World Report*. I pick it up, turn to the

"Newsgram" on page 11 and ask Tony if he can read it.

As I sit down beside him on the couch, he begins reading it without any hesitation. Occasionally his pace slows as he sounds out an unfamiliar word. I prompt him on the word specifically and later with the word aggravated in the term aggravated assault, since the piece is written on crime.

However, I suspect he would have mastered the pronunciations on his own if I hadn't prompted so quickly.

Speaking as the father of a young lady who also began school this past September and whom I always thought was fairly agile of mind, I have to confess I am impressed.

Tony, whose goals in life have included being a "trashman, forest ranger, reptile owner, scientist and ranger again," says of his own reading that he "used to read about a hundred percent more" than he did in his last months of life as a preschooler. "I hardly ever read any more," Tony says.

He says his interests have shifted more in recent days to coloring and watching TV.

His parents disagree. "Tony doesn't read as much as he did at one time, but he still reads a great deal," Mrs. Roemer says.

During the 1974-75 school year Debbie was a second grader, so there are few second-grade books Tony has not read. Debbie brought home three library books a week throughout the year, which Tony devoured. He is a regular reader of *U.S. News & World Report* and *Reader's Digest*. He has read all of the Church's *Bible Story* books and has even done some reading in *Josephus*.

His parents say he knows the capitals of all U.S. states, can quickly name all of the world's continents and knows many U.S. rivers and lakes.

Tony says the best book he has ever read is *Men of Science*, which deals with the development of science and features Louis Pasteur, Albert Einstein, the Wright brothers, George Washington Carver and others. Tony can tell you about the lives of each of the men.

Phonetics Lesson at 4

Mr. Roemer marvels at his young son's ability to "figure things out for himself." He stresses that neither he nor his wife taught Tony "all that much." Mr. Roemer says Tony just has a knack for figuring things out that he is interested in.

Mr. Roemer still marvels at an incident that occurred when Tony was 4½ years old.

"We were driving along in the car one day and Tony was standing up in the back of the car behind the front seat where I was driving. He asked me if I had ever noticed that when *gh* follows the letter *i* it says its own name. I then pointed out that there was an exception in the case of the word *eight*."

"Tony thought for a minute and then said, 'But, Daddy, the British say 'eye-ght.'"

Tony, who has never watched the American children's television show *Sesame Street* or *Captain Kangaroo*, says he liked to have people read to him when he was a small child. "I thought it would be fun to learn to read when I saw other children doing it," Tony says.

He is a regular *Worldwide News* reader and especially finds the children's stories and baby announcements of interest. "I look down the line of baby announcements until I see someone I know," Tony explains.

Enlarged Heart

Despite Tony's unusual gifts, he

does have a physical problem that could interfere with his later development. He has a congenital heart condition that has caused his heart to develop to the point that at age 6 it is larger than that of the normal adult's heart.

Doctors say the situation could become more serious in the next few years.

Despite the seriousness of the condition, he still leads a "very normal" life. Mr. and Mrs. Roemer say they are concerned for Tony's well-being but are not "worried" about it.

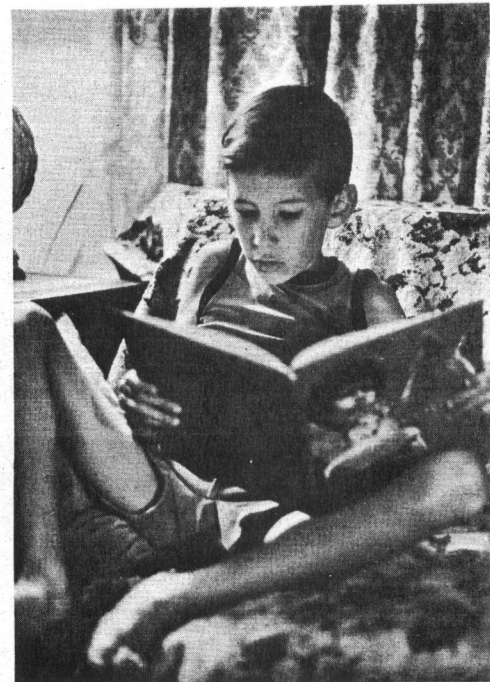
"We want Tony to lead as normal a life as possible," Mr. Roemer says.

When you see Tony playing with his brothers and sisters in their backyard or roaring up and down the street with some neighbor children in front of the Roemers' home, he looks like many other 6-year-olds, and if you didn't know better you wouldn't suspect he has a heart condition.

But looks can be deceiving. You sure can't tell by looking that this 6-year-old can read *Josephus*.

AT HOME WITH A BOOK

Six-year-old Tony Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roemer, reads at his home in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Tony has been reading since he was 4 and regularly reads *U.S. News & World Report*, *Reader's Digest* and *The Worldwide News*. Tony's father is pastor of the churches at Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Photo by John Robinson)



What you say is what you got

Psssst . . .
pass it on

By Bill Butler

PASADENA — Some experts in sociology and human behavior believe the grapevine that seems to run throughout any organization is a natural part of its communications system.

Some even view it as a healthy sign that people are interested in the

The writer of this article is the communications coordinator for the Mail Processing Center, Pasadena.

welfare of the enterprise. If it is used correctly, they say, it can help build teamwork and confidence.

One writer says the grapevine is no more evil in itself than the weather, and it can be made to bear desirable fruit if fed and cultivated properly.

There are advantages in getting grapevine information from print rather than by word of mouth. For one thing, to have something in writing and from a source of authority helps get the details straight. Each time a story is orally repeated, certain details are overlooked.

Peter Blau, a sociologist from Columbia University, wrote, "By the time word reaches the fourth person, a message is likely to contain no more than 5 percent of the whole story."

Scrambled Transmission

Have you ever noticed that even when details are abundant they sometimes become so scrambled in transmission, when not committed to writing, that the final meaning comes out sadly lacking in accuracy? It's like the story of a colonel who passed on the following instructions:

"Maj. Healy, at 0900 tomorrow there will be an eclipse of the sun, something which doesn't occur every

day. Have the company fall in on the street in fatigues to see this rare phenomenon. I will explain it to the men. If it should rain we won't be able to see the eclipse; have the men muster in the gym."

"Capt. Drew, the colonel has ordered an eclipse of the sun for 0900 tomorrow. If it rains you won't be able to see it from the street, so the eclipse will take place in the gym in fatigues. Naturally, this doesn't happen every day."

"Lt. Allen, tomorrow at 0900 the colonel will hold an eclipse of the sun in the gym. This doesn't happen every day. If the colonel gives the order for rain, muster will take place in fatigues in the street."

"Sgt. Smith, at 0900 tomorrow the sun will eclipse the colonel in fatigues in the company gym. If it rains in the gym you will fall out in the street."

"Okay, men, tomorrow if it rains the sun will eclipse the colonel in the gym. It's a shame that doesn't happen every day!"

Selective Perception

A second and perhaps more important factor is that each of us views a subject or story from our own uniquely personal perspective. One's attitude toward the subjects of a story will determine what parts of it are retained or omitted. We see and hear pretty much what we want. This is sometimes referred to as selective perception. An occurrence or statement when repeated tends to take the configuration that the person relating it wants it to take.

We all know that, if the exact words are not used, the idea conveyed, though similar, may have a totally different impact. A young man was advised to whisper the following sentiment into his girl friend's ear: "Darling, to look in your eyes makes time stand still for me."

He forgot the exact wording and said, "Darling, you have a face that would stop a clock."

This didn't go over too well, so to

correct matters he was advised to say, "Sweetheart, to me you're a vision."

He said, "Sweetheart, you are a sight."

Even if the same words are used, the meaning conveyed can be different. A U.S. senator was offended by a fellow member of the Senate when the latter called him a liar. When an apology was demanded the offending senator said:

"Mr. Jones, I called you a liar it's true. I'm sorry."

But after these words were passed on to a few others, the emphasis was misplaced and it sounded like this: "Mr. Jones, I called you a liar. It's true. I'm sorry."

A negative story hastily or carelessly related and lacking in the necessary detail can grossly distort the message. It becomes most tragic when it places another person in a bad light, defames his character, chips away at his image, undermines other people's confidence in him and his credibility or causes divisions within God's family.

Yet passing on positive information can be enlightening and stabilizing even though sometimes sad. We can hope it will more often be like the proverbial good news from a far country.

'Moose' gets family's goose

By Regina McCoy

BALTIMORE, Md. — Being offered "moose sausage" by my friend Genevieve Brown was exciting to me since I had never even heard of it.

My husband and I had it for breakfast the next morning, and I promised to get him some more.

Full of confidence, I went to purchase "moose sausage," only to learn the store had never heard of it.

Genevieve offered to go to the store to clear up the matter only to find she had purchased "loose sausage."

Cerebral palsy made her unwanted



STILL LEARNING — Though medical specialists said she would never even talk, 13-year-old Marian Plumb now talks normally and uses the telephone, left. Above: Anne Plumb, Auckland, New Zealand, member and Marian's adoptive mother, shows Marian how to set a table. [Photos by Karl Karlov]

By Karl Karlov

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Cerebral palsy.

Even the term sounds hideous, and it is. It left little Marian with twisted limbs and doomed her to a vegetable-like existence. One week old and unwanted, she was brought to the nursing home where Anne Plumb, now a 46-year-old member of the Auckland church, worked as a physiotherapy aide.

Ann and her husband Roy, now also 46, had no children of their own and had for a long time wanted to adopt a baby. To find a home, a child must meet adoptive parents' requirements. But what family would want a child like Marian?

Anne was touched by the total helplessness of what lay before her. Here was a baby doomed to be denied any more than a depressed and pained existence.

Whatever made Anne want to take Marian was strong and deep. Maybe compassion, maybe love, perhaps both. Soon after, Anne quit the nursing home and took on the greatest challenge of her life: to somehow nurse and love Marian into a semblance of normalcy.

Medically Hopeless

Anne knew that medical opinion said the case was hopeless. Specialists assured her that the very best Marian would ever do would be to groan ugly guttural noises. She would never walk. She would never speak. Use of her hands was out of the question. In no way could she ever be normal.

Quite a challenge. But against all advice Anne and her husband accepted it.

From the start, special therapy was vital. Anne was already experienced in physiotherapy, but found she had to undertake additional training to learn how to apply specialized manipulations and exercises to Marian's muscles.

In addition, she painstakingly worked through 17 volumes of a book on teaching small children to speak. Day after day, stretching eventually into years, Anne and some helpers encouraged and prodded Marian in her exercises and worked on her muscles and limbs.

Marian was for the first time exposed to an entirely new element: love.

Now somebody cared, and Marian could sense it. Eventually she began to respond. At first still crippled, still twisted, she became aware of a new bond.

Although it had taken much effort, Anne sensed the change and continued plodding with renewed patience and enthusiasm. That's when she first became aware, through some literature she read, of a source of healing greater than just the physical.

Strange New Concept

The concept of the power of God to heal was new and strange to her. Yet doctors had abandoned Marian as an impossible case. Her crippling physical handicaps were beyond human help. Anne decided there was nothing to lose by trying. She'd done all she could to that point; something more was desperately needed. So she requested the power of God to work on little Marian's body.

Marian was anointed. Soon after, Marian turned 1 year old. It was time for a specialist's checkup.

The doctor smiled approvingly. He was glad she'd decided to adopt a more normal child instead of Marian. Normal children are far easier to care for.

After assurance from Anne that this was in fact the same little girl, the

specialist insisted on a full medical examination, not to determine Marian's condition so much as to establish her identity, so vast had been the change in her condition.

What about speech? The doctor moved Marian into another room and called her on the telephone. She picked it up, eagerly calling "Daddy, Daddy." She thought it was her adoptive father calling from work to speak to her, as he had been doing each day.

By this time the office was clogged with nurses and aides. They all watched, flabbergasted at her transformation.

From then on, the improvement continued. Daily Anne grew more and more encouraged; Marian's future looked increasingly brighter.

But then, when Marian was 3, the authorities came and took her away. They put her into a hospital for maimed people. Earlier they'd given up on Marian altogether. Now that she'd progressed somewhat, they were putting her where they thought she'd have a better chance.

Altruistic. Seemingly benevolent. But they didn't understand Marian. The Plumbs had to fight to get her out of the house. With anyone but Anne, Marian would become terror-stricken.

Frightening World

She screamed and cringed in fear the whole time she was at the hospital. It was a strange, unfamiliar, frightening world there.

By the time Anne could visit her, she had forgotten all she'd been taught. All of Anne's work had apparently been lost.

To many, this would have been altogether shattering. To Anne, it proved a new and more desperate challenge. In face of every opposition she initiated proceedings to take her baby home.

They told her it wasn't right. She was "forcing" the little girl's mind further than it was able to go. But, after four months in the hospital, Marian returned to Anne's care, and the process of teaching and encouragement began all over again.

It's been 13 years now. Thirteen years of hard work, patience and prayers. The children at the hospital are still there, just as the doctors predicted. All except one: Marian. The one nearly everyone had given up as a total loss.

Today Marian is a chirpy, chatty, bright-eyed youngster. She talks perfectly, laughs readily and looks decidedly cheeky. Further, she can walk with the aid of a frame walker. Recently she attended a summer camp. Although still somewhat limited, she participated enthusiastically in camping, riding horses, archery and canoeing.

Big Year for Marian

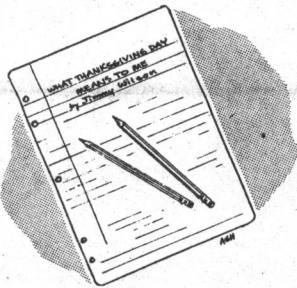
This has been a big year for Marian because she can now attend a regular school for the first time; she is now progressing too fast for her to study at schools for the handicapped.

Anne still keeps the pressure on. "Concentration is Marian's biggest hurdle," she says. "I have to tell her why every time I teach her something new. If she understands a situation, she'll be able to cope when it crops up again. Marian has a very good memory. In fact, when I forget something I'll ask her and she's invariably right."

That's the story of Marian — so far. Much still remains to be done. But her life is already different from the gloomy predictions first professed.

Parental love, patience, perseverance, trained therapy, a real and active faith in God — all these have played a part in giving Marian opportunity for a virtually normal life.

THE WILSONS GIVE THANKS



Major licked the last drop of turkey and gravy from his dish, sighed and padded across the kitchen to Jimmy's chair. Thanksgiving Day was almost over, Grandma and Grandpa were gone, and the Wilson family quietly talked over the day in the living room. All except Jimmy, who decided to work at the kitchen table on a composition for school.

Major nosed Jimmy's ankle, and Jim's fingers came down and rubbed his ear. Major turned his head so Jim's hand could reach the other ear.

Walking Pail

"Susie, you ought to come here," Jim called out. "Look at Major's sides. He's so full he looks like a walking lunch pail."

Susie had not heard, and Jim turned back to his English. "What Thanksgiving Day Means to Me," he had written at the top of the page. "We have good food on Thanksgiving Day," he had written. "And our grandparents come to see us." He started a new paragraph.

"Thanksgiving Day means Pilgrims and Indians, turkey and pumpkin pie, Plymouth Rock and Capt. John Smith and Mr. Armstrong," he added with neat penmanship.

"Jimmy, what's this?" His mother had come into the kitchen. "Why do you have Mr. Armstrong's name with Capt. John Smith's?"

"I'm writing down all the things I'm thankful for," Jim explained.

"That's fine, dear, but you're going to hand that paper into your teacher. She'll be puzzled to see that. Let's just put down 'our ministers.' She'll accept that without a question."

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

"Yes'm." He made the change on the paper.

"I'll have to copy this over, won't I?"

"Of course. You want to hand in neat papers," replied Mrs. Wilson. "Can you think of any more things you're thankful for?"

"Yes'm, I'm thankful for snow. We'll be getting some any day now."

Susie came into the kitchen. She knelt beside Major and patted his nose. "Nice, nice Major. Oh-h, he's fat and full! I know he's thankful that Thanksgiving Day only comes once a year."

Major stretched his legs out longer and closed his eyes.

'Time to Think'

"Perhaps he is," Mother said with a laugh. "Tonight is a good time to think about the children in northern Africa who have had nothing to eat all day."

Susie's eyes grew wide. "Really, Mama?"

"I'm afraid so. We don't think about it often enough. America has been richly blessed by God."

"God bless A-merr-i-ca," sang Jimmy. His mother and Susie joined in. "Land that I lo-o-ove . . ."

"What's going on out here?" asked Mr. Wilson from the doorway. "Is this the *Kate Smith Hour*?"

Jim's mother gave a little laugh. "No, dear. Jimmy is writing a paper on being thankful on Thanksgiving Day."

"And Mother said some children in Africa had nothing to eat today," Jimmy added.

"What did the doggies there eat?" Susie wanted to know.

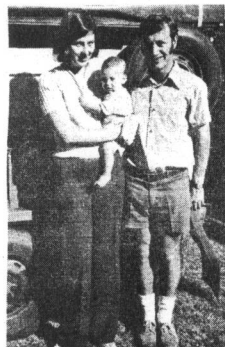
"I'm afraid doggies there do not eat," explained Mr. Wilson, sobering. "They are eaten."

"Oh! Poor Major!" Kneeling again, Susie pulled the beagle into her lap. "I'm thankful you don't live in Africa, Major. I'm glad we all live in the United States of America."

Major's tongue washed her cheek as he plainly said that he was thankful for that too.

Family teaches aborigines English in Australian outback

By Dennis G. Luker
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Church members John and Lyn Armstrong live in an aboriginal settlement in Australia's Northern Territory 1,000 miles from any major city. Alice Springs, the nearest town, has a population of about 12,000 and is 160 miles away by dirt road. The



LYN, MARK AND JOHN ARMSTRONG — The Armstrongs really live in the bush, as they say here in Australia.

Their lives are dedicated to teaching and helping the aboriginal children of the Papunya settlement in any way they can. Both are teachers, and Lyn taught classes until the arrival of their first child, Mark (named after one of Garner Ted Armstrong's sons).

John's job at the aboriginal school is to help children who have hearing

The writer of this article is director of the Australian region of the Work.

defects and other problems. He also assists teachers in helping them instruct children with hearing impairments.

Many aboriginal children from an early age have middle-ear infections that damage the eardrum and cause loss of hearing. This problem persists all through their school life, impairing their ability and confidence in learning English and other subjects.

John says the teaching of English is a teacher's main task. Children begin school with no prior knowledge or understanding of the language. Helping them learn the new language so they can begin to expand their knowledge and understanding of the world is quite a challenge.

The origin of Australia's aborigines is uncertain, although it is generally accepted that they originally came to this country from Southeast Asia.

The main problem for them today is adjusting to the changes forced upon them by the coming of Europeans to this continent.

In 1788, when European settlement began here, an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 aborigines were living in distinct groups throughout the continent.

Their numbers declined dramatically with the colonization of Australia, mainly as a result of the introduction of white man's diseases such as smallpox.

Today there are some 45,000 aborigines of unmixed descent in

Australia. More than 106,000 people identified themselves as being of aboriginal descent in a 1971 census.

Eight hundred aborigines are at Papunya, where John and Lyn Armstrong live. Another 300 in outlying areas use the facilities of the settlement. My family and I and a family friend from America, Lorna Graunke, recently spent some time with John and Lyn at Papunya.

Brian Hose, a Church member from Sydney with a four-wheel-drive Toyota Land Cruiser, was our driver and guide in this unusual outback trip.

Our time with the Armstrongs was a rewarding and enjoyable experience. They explained a great deal about the aborigines' way of life, much of which, John explained, is still maintained today.

The sale of traditional arts and crafts to tourists still provides extra income. Spears, boomerangs, shields, paintings and other artifacts are produced by the aborigines at the settlement.

The Australian government will soon send John Armstrong to Melbourne for a year of training in teaching handicapped children.

After that, John and Lyn say they would be happy to return to the outback somewhere in the middle of Australia to help the aborigines in any way they can.



LIFE IN THE BUSH — The arrow in the top photo indicates the Papunya settlement in Australia's Northern Territory, where John and Lyn Armstrong teach aboriginal children. In the above photo is a group of children at the settlement. [Photos by Dennis Luker]



INTEREST IN LIFE — Emil Torgerson, 81, stands next to one of five beehives he maintains as a hobby. [Photo by John Torgerson]

He believes in hobby

By John Torgerson
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Emil Torgerson, 81, is living proof that a man can take an interest in life and accomplish much even after the age of 80.

Mr. Torgerson, a member of the church here for four years, returned this summer to an interest that has fascinated him for more than half a century: beekeeping.

After having made a living by beekeeping most of his life before retiring, he has taken up his interest again with five hives.

"It isn't for profit now, but only for a hobby," he explained.

Even as a child Mr. Torgerson was interested in bees. His first attempt to start a hive was at age 6 when he tried to capture bees in a cigar box.

In 1924 he sent for his first hive and within 10 years had built his own

full-time business. Before he retired at 60, he had nearly 200 hives in six locations.

Over the years Mr. Torgerson has learned a lot about managing bees.

"Some people think you can just set up a hive of bees and not do anything with them," he said. "They are wrong. You have to work with them like any other animal.

"Some try to keep so many colonies that they can't take care of them properly."

Since becoming a member of the Wisconsin Dells church, he has provided information for other members interested in beekeeping.

After assembling and winterizing his hives recently, Mr. Torgerson gathered 60 pounds of honey from two of his five hives. He expects them to be in good condition for the coming year.



WOOD ENGRAVINGS — Chris Bayley created these cards using wood engravings. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

Printer rediscovers wood engraving

By Philip Stevens
CONWAY, Wales — Walking along a picturesque side street in Prestatyn, a resort on the coast of Wales, you come across a sign in a window that reads: "Engine Press."

This is the name of a business begun by former Ambassador College Press employee Chris Bayley.

When he was terminated by Ambassador's printing operations in Radlett, England, earlier this year, Mr. Bayley and his family moved into a house his parents had vacated in Prestatyn. It is now the base for a small, expanding printing business.

Besides producing letterheads, business cards and wedding invitations, Mr. Bayley's business uses the rare technique of wood engraving to print illustrations on greeting cards and other materials.

Mr. Bayley says wood engraving was developed around 1800. At that time an engraver had to labor to reproduce pen or pencil line drawings on blocks of wood to illustrate printed pages.

The areas where black lines appeared on original drawings had to remain raised on the wood block, while cuts had to be made in the wood where no corresponding impression was to be made.

When reproduction of pictures by the photographic method of halftone (as is used for newspaper pic-

tures) was introduced in the early part of this century, the demand for engraving virtually disappeared.

But a few artists have rediscovered its possibilities as an artistic medium.

Mr. Bayley produces his own original pen-and-ink drawings, then engraves and prints them. He spends up to three weeks thinking about and making each drawing.

He transfers the drawings onto wood with carbon paper. He uses commercial boxwood, with the ac-

tual engraving done on the end grain of the block.

The work is so detailed, and hard on the eyes, that Mr. Bayley can only work an hour at a time before needing a break.

With few printers using this technique, Mr. Bayley hopes the market for his work will continue to improve. Several shops in his area are displaying his greeting cards, and he plans to expand the number of outlets for his product.



DETAILED WORK — Chris Bayley, who runs his own printing business, works on a wood engraving. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

Georgia via Venezuela: 'What a trip'

Mr. Speaks, the writer of this article, is a 23-year-old full-time employee in the office of the Spanish Department at Ambassador, Pasadena. He is a 1974 graduate of that campus and is studying for a master's degree in Latin American studies at California State University at Los Angeles.

Mr. Speaks has worked in the department two years.

By Keith D. Speaks

PASADENA — "Well, where did you and your wife go for the Feast?" "This year we went to Jekyll Island."

"Hmm, I guess that's about 3,000 miles from Pasadena, about 6,000 miles round trip."

"Actually, we traveled over 12,000 miles."

"What?"

And what a trip! I didn't tell this person that my wife Ginny and I took a detour on the way to Georgia from our home in Southern California, via Colombia and Venezuela, for 2½ weeks before the Feast. We had saved extra money to completely finance this multipurpose journey.

First, since I had been to Colombia in 1973 on an Ambassador College summer-study program, we wanted to visit the friends I had made there.

Second, we wanted to meet all the new Church members in Bogota. Two years ago there was only one; now there are nearly 40 members and many prospectives.

Third, this was an excellent opportunity to procure material for the Spanish *Plain Truth* (*Pura Verdad*).

With these thoughts in mind, we packed our bags and hit the road, or, better said, the lower stratosphere, Sept. 3 on the first of 15 flights on six airlines.

Bogota is a metropolis of four million inhabitants at an elevation of 8,600 feet. Mauricio Perez, a young member who handles many of the Work's business matters there, met us. He, my wife, Chucho Emigdio (another member) and I then rode into town.

Typical Experience

The next few events typified our entire Latin American experience; Mr. Perez and Mr. Emigdio demanded that they pay for the taxi and that we stay in the extra bedroom of their apartment in downtown Bogota.

We found it hard to refuse as they dragged us and our luggage up to their sixth-floor flat.

The next few days we were treated like royalty. Mauricio and Chucho acting as tour guides and aides-de-camp. We saw many sights, including the Monserate church, built on the edge of a 2,000-foot cliff overlooking Bogota; Quinta Bolivar,

home of the leader of revolutions that resulted in the independence from Spain of much of South America, Simon Bolivar; and a museum in which one can see thousands of ceremonial gold items of the Chibcha Indians and a solid emerald the size of a man's fist.

But the high point of our trip was meeting the brethren of the Bogota church on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 6. I had known these people via their correspondence to Pasadena, but actually seeing and talking with them was a fantastic experience.

They made us feel as if we had come home to old friends.

Members' Backgrounds

The members of God's Church in Colombia are above average educationally and economically. One man manages a train station in a good-sized tourist town. Another member employs several people in a printing business. One single girl is a secretary in a government office. Several are university students. One lady translates manuscripts and is on call as a simultaneous translator for affairs in several Latin American and European nations.

Our members and prospective members in that country do have problems. It is extremely difficult to find jobs that don't require work on the Sabbath. It is even tougher to get off work for Holy Days, which sometimes brings persecution because they are considered "Jewish."

Lonesome Colombian

The next morning we flew to Cali, an industrial city 200 air miles southwest of Bogota, and then further south to the aristocratic and colonial city of Popayan.

We saw old friends and met Efrén Giraldo, our sole member in Popayan, who recently moved there to teach chemistry at a university. He told us he was lonesome and wished other members lived closer than those in Bogota. He was surprised to find that Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haccou, who are members, and their two sons lived just 70 miles north of him.

The Haccou family was next on our list. Mr. Haccou, originally from the Vancouver, B.C., church area in Canada, lives in Cali and works on a joint Colombian-Canadian venture. Some Canadian forestry experts are working with Colombian counterparts investigating the feasibility of modernizing the hardwood industry on Colombia's west coast.

Mr. Haccou, an expert on management and organization of sawmill operations, makes periodic forays into coastal forest areas. It is not a typical 9-to-5 office job; team members are gone from their homes for several weeks at a time.

Mr. Haccou told of many bizarre

experiences, including the eerie feeling of sleeping on the floor of a house on stilts in absolute, utter darkness, listening to armies of rats skittering all around him.

We spent only about eight hours with the Haccous. We hated to leave; they have been out of contact with the Church for many months and would greatly appreciate letters. (Their address is Apartado Aereo 6563, Cali, Valle, Colombia.)

Early Flight

After leaving the Haccous, we rushed to meet our return flight to Bogota, only to discover that it had departed three hours early. Since no more flights to our destination were scheduled for that evening, we bedded down in a motel, rising early to return to the capital city.

The next morning we booked a flight and everything seemed fine and dandy until we were approached by a young man who showed us a police badge and asked us to come upstairs for some questions.

After verifying his job status with a uniformed officer, we followed him and were taken to separate rooms for questions and a careful search of our luggage.

Although I had 90 percent of the luggage, the search of my wife's one piece of luggage took 10 minutes longer because a woman agent opened every bottle of nail polish, cream and powder to look and smell for drugs, which many Americans smuggle out of Colombia.

atonement) and about 10 days' worth of things to do, we dug in and set out to accomplish as much as humanly possible.

The next Friday found us with Pablo Gonzalez, whom we had not seen for nearly two years. As has been reported in editions of *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Gonzalez, a local elder from San Juan, Puerto Rico, spends roughly half his time in Colombia and the rest in Puerto Rico, serving the growing membership in both areas.

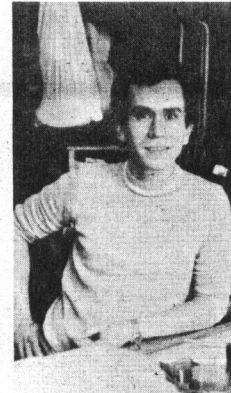
At the time we came he was counseling a young girl interested in the Church who was trying to uproot herself from a revolutionary student group, and, although Mr. Gonzalez had slept only an hour the night before after a late flight, we talked nearly four hours. Then we convinced him to hit the sack for a few hours.

The next day we attended Sabbath services conducted by Mr. Gonzalez for the 35 or 40 people who showed up at a meeting room of the Hotel Continental. I marveled at how many people God has called in such a short time in this area, and how they have been given such profound understanding.

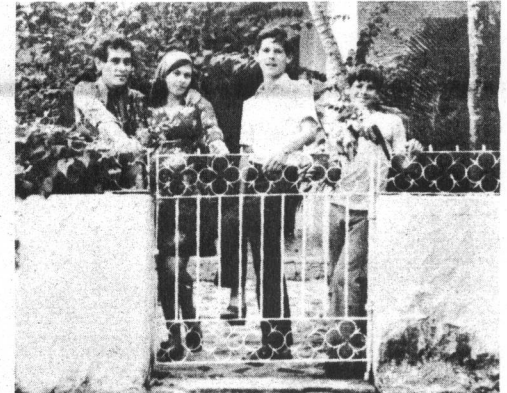
Being with these eager, excited and energetic new members of God's Church deeply inspired Ginny and me and put us in high spirits for the remainder of our journey to Jekyll Island, Ga., for the Feast of Tabernacles. (Photo by Keith Speaks)



COLOMBIAN MEMBER — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Speaks visited member Efrén Giraldo, above, who teaches chemistry at a university in Popayan, Colombia. (Photo by Keith Speaks)



COLOMBIAN MEMBERS — Chucho Emigdio, a member of the Bogota church, left, who runs a small shop in downtown Bogota, served as a guide for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Speaks during their stay in Bogota. Mr. Speaks also visited the Haccou family, right. The Haccous live 200 miles southwest of Bogota, where Mr. Haccou manages a sawmill. (Photo by Keith Speaks)



DOWNTOWN BOGOTA — Keith Speaks, an employee of the Spanish Department, and his wife Ginny spent 2½ weeks in Colombia and Venezuela on their way to the Feast this year in Jekyll Island, Ga. A plaza in downtown Bogota, above, is a few blocks from where the brethren meet for services. (Photo by Keith Speaks)

A body search of Ginny completed the interrogation; we left Cali with a bitter taste in our mouths.

The fertile, verdant Cali Valley, famous for high-grade marijuana and other drugs, prompts the government to send agents to continually search North Americans, the main culprits in drug traffic.

Monolithic Barriers

Our return to Bogota in a four-engine turboprop was one of the most spectacular trips we had, exposing the brilliant beauty of the rugged 17,000-foot Andes. We saw mile after mile of cultivated land with crops such as coffee, sugarcane, bananas and other tropical fruits.

From this aerial vantage point, however, it was apparent to us why its different regions have been more isolated from each other than Colombia has been from other countries. The three main ranges of mountains have served as monolithic barriers to transportation and communication, thereby making full political and economic integration difficult.

With five more days in Bogota (including two weekly Sabbaths and

Sacrifice doubles salary

By Leonard Romska
REDDING, Calif. — The company I work for employs about 1,000 people and has been in the middle of an austerity program for some time.

Since July, directives had been continually sent to all employees stating that no overtime work would be tolerated and personnel cutbacks were being considered.

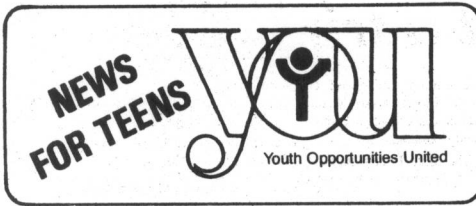
At the bottom of the seniority list, I was concerned, and my wife and I asked God for His intervention, since we were also soon to begin our third-tithe year.

While attending the Feast of Tabernacles this year, my family and I had been inspired by God's ministers, especially when Charles Hunting and Norman Smith told of the Church's financial needs and that, if we would dig deeper than we had originally planned for the offerings, God would certainly remember our sacrifice and keep His promise to bless us many times over.

Soon after I returned to work after the Feast, an unexpected top-priority job was brought to my department and given to me for completion. To do this job, I was authorized to work an unlimited amount of overtime and actually doubled my salary that month.

THANKS

The Worldwide News is grateful for all articles and photographs submitted by readers. We would like to be able to acknowledge each, but we are not. The policy of not acknowledging individual contributions saves thousands of dollars a year, savings that are reflected in what the editors feel is a normal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.



Basketball play begins in second tournament



ZEROING IN — Ron Goethals of Tacoma, Wash., takes aim for a free throw in the Church's 1975 U.S. teen basketball tournament. District play is now under way in this year's tournament, with finals to be in Pasadena April 16 to 19, 1976. [Photo by Scott Moss]

PASADENA — The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) office here has announced rules for the second annual YOU national teenage basketball tournament.

Eight U.S. regions have been designated for YOU sports and other talent competition; each region is divided into three or four districts (see map, this page). District basketball play was begun in October and will continue through January. Regional tournaments are set for February; national finals are scheduled for April 16 to 19 here.

District Play

The following guidelines are quoted from material released by the YOU office:

"Each team within a district *must* play each other team within its district at least once during the regular season. Additional games are encouraged where possible. (Both teams must agree prior to play for a game to count in the standings.) At the end of regular season play the team in each district with the best won-lost record advances to the regional tournament. In the two re-

gions where there are only three districts the second place team with the best won-lost record also advances to regional play. In the event of a tie the team holding the seasonal advantage in head-to-head competition will advance to the regional tournament. Should both teams have identical records in head-to-head competitions, or, if they haven't faced each other that season, a one game play off in a neutral site will determine who advances to the regional tournament.

"All conflicts and problems should be resolved locally between the parties involved where possible. In cases involving on-the-court rules of play, the decision of the referees is final. Unresolved protests can be resolved by filing a written protest with the regional coordinator *and* with the YOU director's office in Pasadena. The YOU director's office has ultimate and final authority on all rules."

Tournament Rules

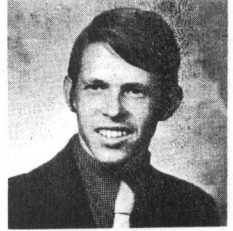
The rules for the national basketball tournament, as released by the YOU office, are as follows:

1. All players must be between 12 and 19 (inclusively) by Sept. 1 to compete for that season.
2. All players must be in regular attendance at church. Exceptions must be approved by the local pastor and must be considered prospective members.
3. A coach is responsible for the conduct and appearance of his players at all times. Any individual guilty of breaking the rules of the Worldwide Church of God will be subject to immediate suspension. In the event a violation takes place at regional or national tournaments, the guilty party may be, at the discretion of the regional coordinator or national director, sent home at his own expense.
4. All teams must have regular numbered basketball uniforms (trunks and shirts). (Illegal numbers are 1, 2 and numbers with digits greater than 5.)
5. Each church must support its own team. Combining to make a powerhouse is prohibited. If a church cannot get enough players to form a team, it can combine with the other church in a two-church circuit. Even these cases must be approved by the regional coordinator. No other combining will be allowed. All questions of eligibility must be brought directly to the national YOU office in Pasadena.
6. A roster must be submitted at the beginning of play-offs. Those on this roster will be the only players who can play for a team through the national tourney. Any team padding its lineup with other players will automatically forfeit all the remaining games.
7. All games will be played according to National High School Basketball rule-book rules.
8. All referees for zone and national tournaments will be official high-school referees.
9. Each team is responsible for financing its own travel to all tournaments and while there. (In certain instances, housing may be provided at the tournament.) Every team in a region is required to have one fundraising activity each year to help sponsor that region's entry in the national tourney.
10. Cheerleaders are encouraged for each team but are not required.
11. In all conflicts concerning on-court play and normal basketball rules, the decision of the referees is final.
12. All other protests and conflicts can be resolved by filing a written protest with details both to the YOU regional sports coordinator and the national YOU office in Pasadena.

Youth honored

By William M. Keese

OAKWOOD, Okla. — Jerry Widney, son of Glen and Claudine Widney of Oakwood, was recently awarded the top state award that is given to a member of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). The state farmer degree was awarded to Jerry in recognition of his outstanding



JERRY WIDNEY

farming program and his leadership activities in the FFA.

Jerry is a graduate of Taloga (Okla.) High School and is now attending Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Jerry's interest in farming came from working with his father, himself a successful wheat, cattle and hay farmer. Jerry's father helped him develop his own herds of cattle and sheep, which Jerry has entered in competition at fairs, winning many ribbons.

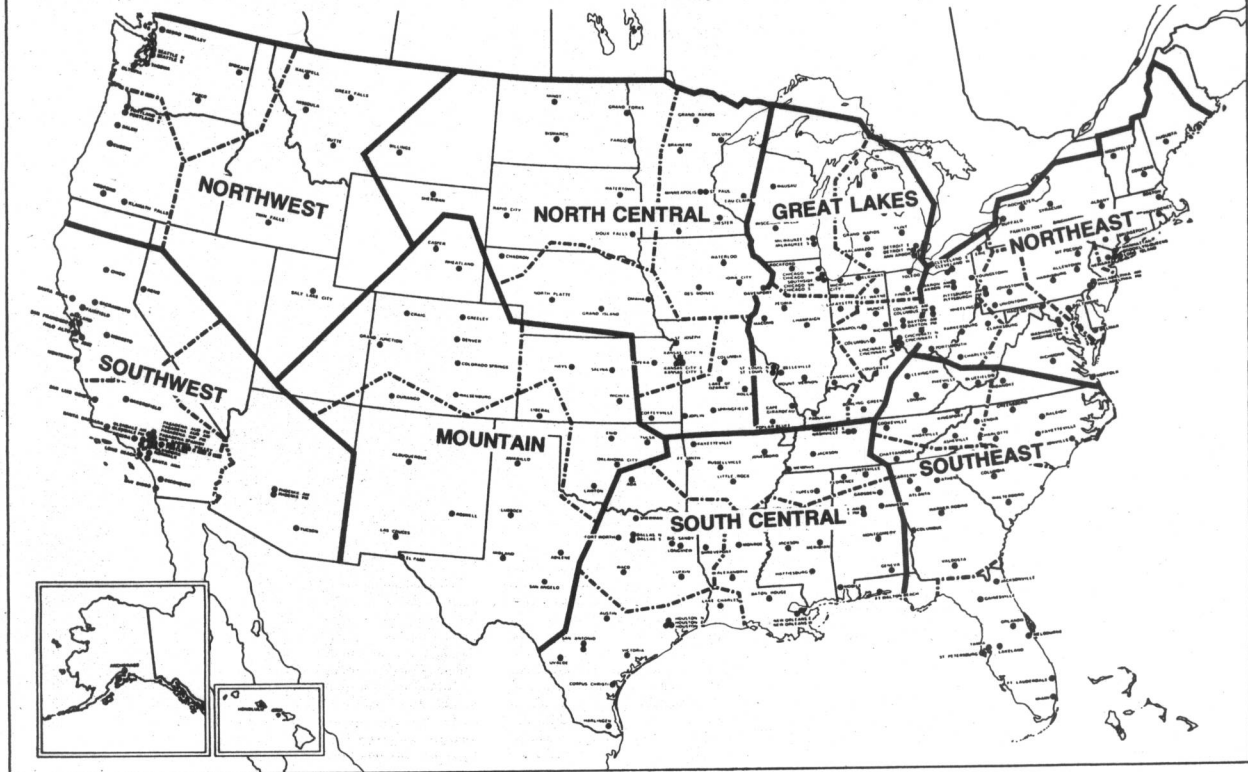
Jerry farms his own wheat on land he rents from his grandfather. The proceeds are helping finance his way through college.

Jerry attends church in Enid, Okla.

YOU REGIONS AND DISTRICTS

The eight regions for YOU competition in the performing arts and sports are defined by the bold solid lines. The broken lines represent the districts in each region. Activity coordinators for YOU regions are Gil Goethals,

Northwest; Rick Gipe, Southwest; Randy Kobemat, North Central; Bill Porter, Mountain; Carl Gustafson, Great Lakes; Kermit Nelson, South Central; Randy Dick, Northeast; and Bob League, Southeast.



Fodder the leader

Seven Floridians: canyon fodder

Ed Nipper, member of the Jacksonville, Fla., church, works in the Child Services Division of the City of Jacksonville's Human Resources Department.

Accompanying him on his Grand Canyon trek were his daughters, Teresa and Belinda; Bill Voshell of the Jacksonville church; and Betty Hunt, John Hunt and Lucian Bradley of the Gainesville, Fla., church.

This article is reprinted from The Resource, a publication produced by Mr. Nipper's department.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Spending 10 days in the desert wilderness of Arizona's Grand Canyon is not everyone's idea of a vacation. But for Child Services' Ed Nipper this kind of adventure in nature is not at all unusual.

Nipper led a party of seven on a "pure wilderness adventure" down the Boucher Trail, which descends from the canyon's rim to its floor. During their week and a half inside the canyon, the group covered more than 90 difficult miles on foot.

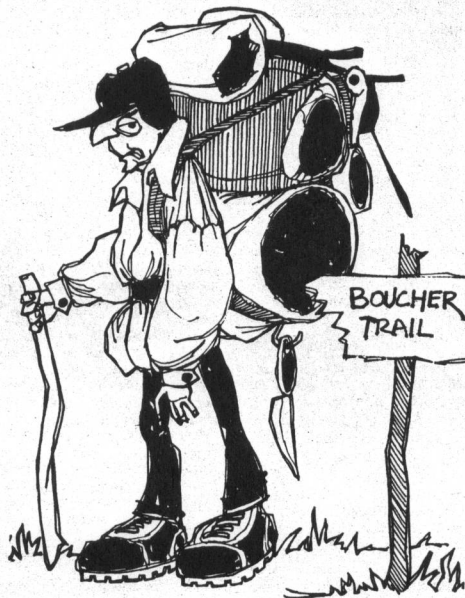
The party, all of whom are members of Jacksonville's Worldwide Church of God, included Nipper's two daughters — Teresa, age 10, and 14-year-old Belinda — Nipper's friend, Bill Voshell, 31, and three other teenagers: Betty Hunt, 14; her brother John, 16; and Lucian Bradley, 18. While Nipper had made several trips into the canyon before, it was a first for the rest, except Belinda, who had accompanied her father on a previous trip.

Completely Cut Off

Nipper, however, thought that this particular trip was the "most rugged" he had taken. He said that they were completely cut off from the outside world. "There was no evidence of civilization."

"This kind of test between man and nature is a challenge," he added. Several of the canyon's trails are well maintained and easy to follow, but the Boucher is old, abandoned and very dangerous, even according to the Park Service. The trail goes down from the rim to the riverbed and is steep, rough and treacherous. Commented Nipper: "It was very uncertain at times."

You do not just show up in Grand



Canyon National Park expecting to make a trip like this. In fact, were it not for Nipper's extensive previous experience on the canyon's trails, the Park Service would not have allowed him to lead a group down the Boucher. Nipper started his correspondence with the Park Service in January to insure that all his permits and arrangements would be complete and ready when he arrived in May.

Food for 12 Days

Supplies are also not something to be gotten at the last minute. Nipper began purchasing and assembling his food and equipment several months before the group was to depart. These included freeze-dried and dehydrated foods, enough for a 12-day supply for each member of the party.

The route had to be planned with the utmost care. Each person could take only one gallon of water; therefore, a course had to be charted which would enable the group to replenish their water supply daily, for the desert's 116-degree heat constantly threatened the members of

the expedition with dehydration. (On a previous trip, Nipper himself had almost died of dehydration, and he was not about to let that happen again.)

In the planning of the route, attention was also given to the location of shady areas where the travelers would be able to cool off and rest.

Ready for Rigors

Nipper physically prepared for this excursion by keeping his body in the best possible condition. He ran (and still does run) five to 10 miles a day to ready himself for the rigors of exploring the Grand Canyon.

The group left Jacksonville for Arizona on May 18 and reached the Grand Canyon two days later. Shortly after they arrived it began to snow, and the temperature on the rim that night dropped to a chilly 23 degrees.

The 116-degree temperature in the canyon the following day was a different story. Before departing on their arduous journey, the group had to complete their arrangements with the Park Service. They set a return date of June 1; if they did not return within 24 hours after this date, a helicopter search over the planned route would be initiated.

Exhilarated Band

The party finally started down the Boucher Trail at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 22. At 11:15 a.m. on June 1 the band emerged from the canyon, tired but exhilarated and filled with a tremendous sense of accomplishment. Fortunately, none of the party suffered any injuries. But the safe conclusion of the trip cannot be attributed to mere luck; Nipper's careful preparation and planning deserve most of the credit.

Why would people make such a dangerous trip?

"That's simple," replied Nipper. "We enjoyed the challenge."

The teenagers "intensely enjoyed it," and, though Nipper was a little apprehensive about bringing along his youngest daughter, she managed very well.

Ed Nipper is not one to rest on past laurels. The challenge of nature has had a lifelong attraction for him, and he is already planning another trip along the Boucher Trail for either 1976 or 1977.

ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

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

Admissions Office
Ambassador College
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

or

Admissions Office
Ambassador College
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Campaign in Jamaica

(Continued from page 1)

inspiration to his people."

Earlier in the week Mr. Armstrong and his party had been received by Mr. Cooke, the minister of education.

Though attendance was lower than had been hoped for (under 1,000 each night), Mr. Rader said:

"All in all, Mr. Armstrong is very much pleased with the week that has been spent here and is planning on returning in January for a one-day Plain Truth readers' meeting as he continues on to Trinidad and ultimately to Barbados for campaigns which are scheduled for February."

'We Will Be Back'

In his comments Mr. Rader told the audience, "We will be coming back." He said tangible contact would be made with the Jamaican people, not only through the Church's ministry there, but also through the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, which, Mr. Rader said, may set up a cooperative educational program

with the Jamaican government.

"I also said every organization or person or group of persons doing good works around the world is going to be criticized. But I said that almost everything they hear about us that may not sound complimentary is just essentially untrue. . . . And I said that wherever we go we try to bring about better understanding between people everywhere.

"I said we deal openly and fairly with peoples of all races, colors and creeds. I said that in our staff here tonight we have Mr. Armstrong; we have myself; Mr. Gotoh, who is Japanese; Mr. Bass, who is an American Negro; his wife, who is Jamaica-born.

"Wherever you go you will find that we are free from all these things that others might try to hang onto us.

"It's very important to lay that groundwork, and I told them that Mr. Bass would be staying in that area and would be coming back repeatedly. He will be able to work with them and that they should write to him and write to Mr. Armstrong."

Canadian mail strike

(Continued from page 1)

tional Division, to revise the Canadian Work's budget for the rest of 1975.

"It was just a matter of showing where our income budgetwise needed to be revised, what our cuts in expenditures are going to do for us . . . We now have our budget in line with what we feel we can hold the line to until the first of the year," Mr. Miller said.

In addition to the office and printing cutbacks, "we cut some weekend radio and TV on a selective basis, not across the board," he said. "It's just been the routine shoring up and pulling in around the fringe areas.

"We were running under budget during the first quarter in both office salaries and out in the field. We revised those figures. There have been no big cuts as such, nor do we need to expect any unless the strike just goes on and on."

Dean Koencke, circulation manager for the Big Sandy-based Worldwide News, said the WN airfreighted the Oct. 27 and Nov. 10

issues to district superintendents Gary Antion, Charles Bryce, Richard Pinelli and Glen White, and these men sent the issues to churches in their districts.

Mr. Antion, of the Ontario District, received 1,000 copies of the Oct. 27 issue and 1,200 of the Nov. 10, while the others each received 500 and 600 copies, respectively, of the two issues.

Expensive and Slow

Mr. Pinelli, superintendent of the British Columbia District, said the main problems with the distribution system are that it is expensive and slow. He said copies are sent to church areas by people driving there; sometimes it is weeks before someone goes to certain towns.

As a result, he said, some churches in his districts are receiving the WN three to four weeks late.

John Robinson, WN managing editor, said this method of WN distribution is experimental, and its effectiveness is still to be evaluated.



BALLET'S FINEST — Valery and Galina Panov, considered to be among ballet's finest, performed in the Ambassador Auditorium Nov. 12, 13 and 15. (For more details, see page 1.) [Photo by Dave Conn]

86-year-old Church member healed of many maladies

By John Torgerson
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — God's intervention is familiar to Mrs. Clara Brill, an 86-year-old member here.

When I talked to Mrs. Brill about this article, she was excited about preparing to visit her daughter in another area.

"But I want to be sure to get back for the area group [church] meet-



CLARA BRILL

ing," she said.

This is typical of Mrs. Brill. Her life revolves around the Church of God. She rides more than 100 miles to services, attends all socials and two Bible studies a month and attends every meeting of the Northern Homemakers' Club of this church area.

She is knitting and crocheting items to be marketed by women of the local church.

"I couldn't do this without the help of my children and the brethren who give me rides and help me out in other ways," she said.

Lifelong Problems

But the remarkable fact is that she was at one time unable to do most of these things because of severe lifelong health problems. The story of how she has been healed many times, making possible her present level of activity, is the story her daughter said needs to be told.

"I didn't do any of this; God did it," Mrs. Brill said to me. "But if it will help others, go ahead and write it."

Here is the story her daughter told me:

At age 15 Mrs. Brill was afflicted with arthritis in her back. Later, when she married and had her first child, she couldn't reach down to pick up her baby because of the arthritis. Nor could she reach up to comb her hair or bend down to tie her shoes.

At one time she went to a doctor for treatments for the pain and for a walnut-size lump on her shoulder related to the arthritis. This cost more than \$1,000, but the pains gradually came back.

At 77 Mrs. Brill began studying the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course. She was baptized three years later.

At that time she had a lump on her shoulder similar to the one she had been treated for earlier in her life. She was anointed for it, and after a few weeks she was healed. Her arthritis then disappeared almost entirely.

A Stroke and Its Effects

She had a stroke shortly after she came into the Church. A doctor said dead cells in her eyes resulting from the stroke would always cause spots before her eyes. But she was anointed and the spots went away, as well as all the other effects of the stroke.

In December, 1970, Mrs. Brill became ill on the way home from services and was hospitalized. A malignant tumor was found on her right kidney, and she was urged to have an operation the next day.

She was taken back to her room after the diagnosis, where again she studied James 5. She was in great pain and could not walk.

She called her daughter, who called Mrs. Merlyn Lindner, another member here. Mrs. Lindner called Bill Freeland, then pastor of the Wisconsin Dells church. He prayed for her and sent her an anointed cloth.

Immediately the pain left and never came back. An X ray taken last summer revealed that the tumor had regressed. The doctors reclassified it as benign.

Since she has been in the Church she has been healed of several other maladies. She was healed of arteriosclerosis, a thickening of the artery walls, which she had had for 20 years. She would fall over several times a week because the blood would not reach her head. She could not go anywhere without her daughter.

She was also healed of edema, which she had had for several years. She had gallstones and now they are gone.

Mrs. Brill has enjoyed four years of comparatively good health. Her eight children are glad to see her active and involved in the Church, although none of them is a member.

Mrs. Brill said: "My family believes that prayer healed me. However, my daughter reminded me that I could get the cancer again if I followed the same bad habits that probably were the cause of my getting it in the first place. I now try to eat right, rest right and exercise right to maintain my health and do what God wants."

Now you know

BIG SANDY — Robert Craig, dairyman for the Ambassador campus here, is recovering from injuries he sustained when a bull mauled him at the college dairy Oct. 1 (*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 13).

"I'm still sore in the areas of the injuries, but I feel a lot better and can get up and around now," he said.

Although still under a doctor's care, Mr. Craig plans to go back to work soon.

"At the end of this month I'm supposed to go in for X rays, and after that I may be released and able to go back to work," he said.

Mr. Craig has received many cards and letters during his convalescence as a result of a previous article in *The Worldwide News*. He said he and his wife "would like to say a special thanks to all the brethren who were so helpful" after his accident.



DRUG ABUSE — Three prisoners from the Texas Department of Corrections (the state prison at Huntsville) speak to students at Ambassador, Big Sandy, Nov. 20 about their involvement with drugs and imprisonment. (Photo by Scott Moss)



PANORAMIC VIEW — The above photo shows the skyline of downtown Manhattan, where the three churches in New York City maintain an office in the One Penn Plaza Building. Below: Les Schmedes, pastor of the Brooklyn-Queens church, sits at his desk in the building. (Photos by Keith Thomas)



New York

(Continued from page 16)

improper parking can result in a \$25 fine.

Worse yet, your auto can be towed away. Your car's impoundment can cost you about \$70. This is why only six automobiles are used by the brethren in the Manhattan church.

Everyone uses public transportation. It is convenient and cheap. When someone gives you directions to his home, he doesn't tell you so many right or left turns; he tells you which subway lines and which stations to get off.

Though all of us here have different backgrounds and different-colored skins, we all are God's people. All are eager to grow and to do the Work. All are endowed with our share of human nature, but it would be difficult to find a more devoted group to God's Work than the New York brethren.

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

Corrections, the state prison at Huntsville, addressed an assembly of students at Ambassador College here Nov. 20.

The three prisoners and one parolee, all imprisoned for using and selling dangerous drugs, told the students how they became involved in the drug trade and of their arrest and trials and life at the prison.

George Lively, administrator of Operation Kick It, a prison project to discourage drug use by young people, accompanied the men.

"These men are given no special consideration or favors for coming out to tell people about their

involvement with drugs, but they want young people to know what it's really like," Mr. Lively said.

After the assembly the men answered questions from students in the college's Dynamics of Personal Leadership class.

PASADENA — International Division director **Leslie McCullough** and his wife **Marion** will leave here Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 27, for Durban, South Africa, and a ministerial meeting there. The couple will stop over in New York City, London and Johannesburg before arriving in Durban Nov. 30.

Mr. McCullough said the trip is a "general annual trip to the office. I will also be conducting meetings for all of the ordained men in South Africa."

The McCulloughs plan to leave Johannesburg Dec. 10 on a 22-hour flight to Sydney, Australia, for meetings on the potential sale of the Australian press.

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The Australian Work's new administration complex, to be completed next February, is right on schedule, according to project manager **Jim Wait**.

External structural work and the roof is now complete, in time for the wet season, which usually begins in January but which is early this year, Mr. Wait said.

Internal work, which will now center on window fitting and electrical wiring, can proceed uninterrupted, he said.

Landscaping is also on schedule,

according to contractor **Jeff Savidge**.

The official opening is planned for early March, to coincide with a conference of Australian ministers.

PASADENA — **Frank Schnee**, regional director of the German Work, paid a five-day visit to headquarters Nov. 14 to 18, during which he discussed the German-language *Plain Truth* with International Division director **Leslie McCullough**.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Schnee, who was accompanied by his wife, had been to Canada to attend the funeral of a relative and was returning to Germany via Pasadena.

BIG SANDY — Ambassador's basketball team, the Royals, dropped its home opener to LeTourneau College of Longview, Tex., 81-68 in Ambassador's field house Nov. 22.

The game marked the fourth loss of the season for the Royals, who lost most of last year's starting players to graduation.

The first three losses came against the junior varsity of East Texas Baptist College of Marshall, 92-72, Concordia Lutheran College of Austin, Tex., 76-75, and the junior varsity of Mountain View College of Dallas, Tex., 71-62.

This season the Royals will play 29 games, 13 at home, against teams from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

The 15-man lineup includes one senior, four juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen.



ROCK ARTIST — Dennis Pelliccia displays his work at the site where he finds his raw material. (Photo by Randy Osofsky)

New Yorker astounded

Artist turns to stone

By Elisa Ferrer
SHELTER ISLAND, N.Y. — Dennis Pelliccia is a refreshing young artist who has an unusual way of conveying his insights. His art form, quite unusual, uses nature's own configurations found in beach stones.

Mr. Pelliccia, 31, is one of 12 children. He is a Vietnam veteran who served three years as a helicopter-crew chief. After leaving the service he studied life painting at Suffolk County Community College, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and also did some portrait work.

About a year ago Mr. Pelliccia, a member of the Long Island church, was gathering beach stones near his Shelter Island home when he was surprised to see the outline of a human figure in one of the stones. Using paint to blacken the area around the shape, he caused the image to emerge with startling clarity and detail.

Receiving positive criticism and encouragement from his friends, he continued to search for material and, because of his imaginative eye, found his source unlimited. Mr. Pelliccia says he has never found an exact duplicate of shape, size or design, but one is struck by the fact that many of these works seem to have motifs, as those found in friezes on Greek and Roman amphorae.

His beach house came to resemble a quarry as he amassed the stones found along the windswept, sea-torn shores. The stones contained figures, as though engraved, of animals and humans, sometimes in tandem. One work depicts a Socrates-like figure holding a bird on its fist; another shows a bedouin with a camel.

His portrait experience is evident in the faces, hair textures and positions of his human figures. There are a mother and child, a couple embracing, a massive, muscular man, a forlorn woman with flowing hair.

In the stones is a unifying fluidity, a mysterious and romantic quality. But in the finished work each piece stands individual and alone.

Though what Dennis Pelliccia sees already exists in a natural state, like the "figure in the marble" to a sculptor, his method of emphasizing that perception and beauty is a competent definition of art.

"People never really stop and look," he says. "Slow down. Get out of your car."

Mr. Pelliccia's work has attracted attention; it has been displayed in many galleries and shops.



STONES TURN TO ART — The artist uses paint to blacken the area around shapes he sees in stones. (Photos by Dennis Pelliccia and Randy Osofsky)



POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) 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

AUSTIN, Tex. — Aimee Kathleen Albert, first daughter, fifth child of Larry and Paula Albert, Sept. 25, 6:15 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Colleen Renee Emar, second daughter, fourth child of Horace and Barbara Emar, Oct. 16, 5:39 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

BRIDGET WOOD, England — Ian Stuart Robertson, second son, third child of Neil and Rosemary Robertson, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

BUNDBERG, Australia — Cheryl Judith Johnson, second daughter, second child of Coral and Neil Johnson, Sept. 10, 3:20 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Marquita Lyshon Turner, first daughter, first child of Willie and Eloise Turner, Oct. 23, 7:17 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Jason Alan Parrish, second son, second child of Edward and Judy Parrish, Oct. 23, 3:30 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tracey Michele Bright, first daughter, first child of Nelson and Phyllis Bright, Oct. 31, 8:34 a.m., 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Joseph Ryan Merritt, second son, third child of June and Bobby Merritt, Oct. 18, 7:25 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Nathaniel Miles Moss, second son, third child of Michael and Rose Moss, Oct. 17, 4:05 p.m., 9 pounds.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Robert Wayne Kent II, first son, first child of Bob and Judy Kent, Oct. 11, 11:20 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ENID, Okla. — Nathan Paul Reed, second son, second child of Ed and Phyllis Reed, Oct. 7, 2:28 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Timothy Edward Rau, first son, second child of Roger and Mary Rau, Oct. 25, 6 a.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

FRESNO, Calif. — Rebecca Ann Balthrop, third daughter, fourth child of Gene and Lillian Balthrop, Oct. 8, 3:22 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Heather Anne Williams, first daughter, second child of Kenneth and Nancy Williams, Oct. 25, 10:07 p.m., 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jeremiah Lee Gallimore, first son, first child of Terry and Carol Gallimore, Oct. 28, 2:13 p.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ronald Dean Brewer, first son, first child of Roy M. and Linda D. Brewer, arrived Nov. 7 (adopted), 4 months old.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Vanessa Joy Witt, first daughter, first child of Benny and Shally Witt, Nov. 3, 9:39 p.m., 10 pounds.

MONROE, La. — Matthew Bernard Coffill, first son, first child of Jo Ann and Bernard Coffill, Oct. 3, 11:56 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Vincent Raymond Misner, third son, fifth child of Harvey and Barbara Misner, Oct. 28, 4:38 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tabitha Anne Weaver, first daughter, fourth child of Donald and Marianne Weaver, Oct. 25, 6:30 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Ryan James Cowell, first son, second child of Jim and Marlene (Rupp) Cowell, Oct. 31, 4:55 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Stephen David Elliott, first son, first child of Steven and Patti Elliott, Oct. 23, 8:27 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — James Howard Salter, first son, second child of Cary and Betty Salter, Oct. 27, 1:59 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

PASCO, Wash. — Rachel Renee Roelicoeider, first daughter, first child of Lee and DeAnn Roelicoeider, Oct. 19, 11:10 p.m., 4 pounds

14 1/2 ounces.

PEORIA, Ill. — Laura Sue Thompson, first daughter, first child of Terry and Mary Thompson, Oct. 31, 9:15 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Kristie Lynn Yackel, first daughter, third child of Roger and Patti Yackel, Sept. 7, 8:46 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

PRETORIA, South Africa — Benjamin Lee Nathan, first son, first child of Peter and Karen Nathan, Oct. 21, 7:19 a.m., 10 1/2 pounds.

ROANOKE, Va. — Rebecca Michelle Lemmon, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lemmon, Nov. 4, 2:55 p.m., 5 pounds 5 ounces.

SALINA, Kan. — Matthew Erwin Dale, third son, third child of Orval and Shirley Dale, Oct. 4, 7 pounds 12 ounces.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Amy Joy Funsten, first daughter, first child of Bill and Joy Funsten, Oct. 20, 11:23 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Jonathan Allen Dahlin, first son, first child of Don and Verna Dahlin, Oct. 29, 5:56 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jennifer Ann Corley, first daughter, first child of Gary and Marsha Corley, Oct. 9, 8:48 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Jana Rae Ruhman, first daughter, first child of Tom and Lori (Asplund) Ruhman, Nov. 7, 5:37 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — Conrad Elliot Linehan, first son, first child of Paul and Jan Linehan, Oct. 29, 8:18 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Peter Brett Schellenger, first son, first child of Roy and Joy (Swan) Schellenger, Sept. 15, 6 pounds 10 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Marshall Alan Neufeld, first son, first child of Vernon and Debbie Neufeld, Oct. 9, 6:55 a.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Joshua Joel Mitchell, first son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Oct. 4, 7:25 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

anywhere. I like sports and animals. Rochelle Naasz, age 11, 15971 W. First Dr., Golden, Colo., 80401.

I would like a pen pal from anywhere, ages 11 and 12. I am 11. Interests: piano, basketball. Debbie Hutchins, Guion, Ark., 72540.

I am 7. Would like a pen pal age 7 or 8, boys and girls. Tammy Hutchins, Rural Route, Guion, Ark., 72540.

Member, 28, wants to hear from members in San Diego area. Left in '66, haven't been back since. Bring me up to date. Mrs. Judy Cartain, Box 436, Madison, Tenn., 37115.

Have you spoken true Hebrew all your life? Or do you know the true Hebrew language? If so, I need your help. Please write to me (in English). Would Blackfoot Indians please also write. Mrs. Vernon Luttrell, Rt. 2, Box 169E, Eldon, Mo., 65026.

SORRY!

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

Single white female, 20, interesting in male pen pals 20 to 25 in Church in everywhere. Interests: letters, pictures, country music, dancing, beaches, fairs, motorcycles, Church literature, Sabbath services. Debbie Brown, Rt. 3, Box 295, Leesburg, Ga., 31763.

Member, white, 51, would like to hear from males about my age. Mrs. Alta Turner, 402 E. Second St., Benton, Ark., 72015.

Would like to hear from member from Ravenna or nearby. Mrs. Gloria Doak, 1515 Nolan Rd., Deerfield, Ohio, 44411.

Music teacher wishes to correspond with members who have a job or an interest in same field. Steve Kakacek, Box 121, Blackfoot, Idaho, 83201.

Hey, Dave Campson, Roger Daniels and Derrick Cook, where are ya guys (you all)!!!! I first met ya guys at Shreveport and later met up with ya at a dance in Big Sandy in July. If ya remember me, please write! Gail Osborne, 2021 Idlewood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44511.

Hey, Kentuckians or ex-Kentuckians, remember Evelyn Millam around the Payton, Yeaman and Caneyville school areas in the '40s and '50s? Write me if you do! Mrs. I.L. Dowell, Rt. 1, Box 292, Cecilia, Ky., 42724.

Seeking pen pals from Europe, U.S. Far East who are keen in world-news trends, classical music, stamp collecting and coin collecting. I am an Indian male, 28, married, one son. Reggie Pilly, 25 Jacaranda Ave., Mobern Heights, Durban, 4001, South Africa.

Would like pen pals in Scotland and Ireland. Will do all I can to answer all letters. Want to trace ancestry. Interests: music, geography, home-making, children. Constance Cairn, 11118 Doty Ave., Inglewood, Calif., 90304.

White male member, 75, retired printer, would like to hear from white male members near same age. Ralph R. Young, Maple View Apartments, No. 12, Luck, Wis., 54853.

Would like a friend from 45 to 55. Member 40 years. Loves out-of-doors and being active. Excellently preserved sliot chick. Hat Hat (Personal written by the daughter of a shy mother.) Please write my mom: Ms. Shirley Melcher, 5206 Maple Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21215.

I am a girl, 18, white. Would enjoy writing girl or boy. I play the piano and like sports. Please write. Rhonda Sanders, 40 Martin Dr., New Orleans, La., 70126.

Would like to hear from all the believers of The World Tomorrow in WA. Lowell Saunders, Box 73, Big Creek, W.Va., 25955.

I am 14, would like pen pals near my age. Interested in baseball and rock music. Will try to answer all. Diane Ball, 3425 Rt. 35, West Friendship, Md., 21794.

(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: _____

Local church news wrap-up

Carnival Farm

AKRON, Ohio — The Knowlton farm, southwest of here, took on a carnival atmosphere Oct. 13 as concessionaires hawked their wares and encouraged patrons to pitch darts, balls and balloons with water.

The two-hour carnival was added this year to the annual family outing, which brought 350 members out for



FIT TO BE TIED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepherd, left, are neck and neck with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Amstutz in a three-legged race during Akron's annual family outing. (See "Carnival Farm," this page.) [Photo by Charlotte I. Hensley]

an afternoon of games, hayrides and a sing-along.

The most popular of the booths, manned by teenage girls, featured balloons full of water thrown at live targets Chuck Knowlton, Dan Smith and Walter Hawk. Their heads sticking through the holes in a canvas backdrop were even tempting to Dan's wife Bonnie, who came by to take a few shots at her husband.

Alyce and Cletus Amstutz took first prizes in a three-legged race and wheelbarrow race, while honors in a nail-driving contest were carried off by Mitchel Roberts.

Before the evening's dinner and entertainment, baked goods were auctioned to raise funds for the Work. A German-chocolate cake baked by Lee Strickler brought \$20 for a total of \$102 raised.

The evening's entertainment was a square dance with music provided by a new Akron trio, The Buckeye Strings, made up of Grant Stockberger, Mike Engstrom and Paul Sutton. John Huppert called.

The festivities were closed with a drawing for door prizes. A \$10 first prize was won by Norman Oliver; the \$5 second prize went to Bob Williams. *Charlotte I. Hensley*

Family Contests

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Church members met at Cleveland Park here Oct. 26 for a fall picnic. A potluck lunch was provided by the women of the church.

The day's events began with a tennis tournament. Winners: Ronnie Poole, men's singles; Linda Rollins, women's singles; Mr. Poole and David Taylor, men's doubles.

Races and other contests for the entire family were held. The winners of the children's races: Albert Becker and Sabrina Nedro, balloon-between-the-knees race; Ruth Ann Becker, sack race; Polly Mills, shoe-hunt race; Mark Mills, foot race; Allen Becker and an adult partner, three-legged race; Allen Cox, potato-and-spoon race.

In a crawling race for babies, the winner was Benjamin Freeman.

The featured activity of the day was the ladies' hammering contest

and the men's baby-bottle-sucking contest. Mrs. Allen Becker was tops in hammering; Frank Hindman won the baby-bottle competition. *Joan Jacques.*

County, Parish and State

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Texarkana, Tex., and Shreveport church areas are working to expose

literature were received.

Those manning the booths report that Garner Ted Armstrong's name is widely recognized in this area. *Mrs. Charles E. Morton.*

Static Review

PEORIA, Ill. — Peoria single adults went on a hayride Oct. 25.

A static review of sights and sounds includes a local member's farm silhouetted by a sunset, a camp fire, food, conversation, harmonicas, laughs, guitars, singing, a million stars and a hay wagon of guys and gals. *Steve Geberin.*

Two Loads of Hayriders

DULUTH, Minn. — About 100 people, members and their families, braved wintry winds to participate in a hayride after the Sabbath Oct. 18 at Spirit Mountain, the city's new recreation area.

Spirit Mountain boasts a riding stable, which furnished a wagon, a team of horses and drivers.

The group had been divided into two loads of nearly 50 each that gathered in turn at a rustic chalet to await their rides.

At times it seemed all the animals could do was haul the groaning wagon up and down the winding roads and trails; many got off to walk the steeper inclines and more difficult turns. *Joanne Christian.*

Potluck Party

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The church here had a potluck picnic and ice-cream party at Wickham Park Oct. 19.

Gene Young, organizer of the outing, was there early to welcome everyone.

Chuck James and John Patterson also arrived early, to set up the "junior-Olympics" activities.

The junior Olympics included three age-groups (6 to 9, 10 to 12 and 13 to 15) and five big events: the 50-yard dash, softball throw, running broad jump, distance run and standing broad jump.

Ribbons were presented to all participants.

First-place winners included



"IF I HAD A HAMMER!" — Some women of the Greenville, S.C., church participate in a hammering contest. Mrs. Allen Becker took first place in the competition. (See "Family Contests," this page.) [Photo by Stan Deveaux]

Tammy Young, Charles Wallace, Joey Parris, Shawn Hendershot, Derrick Smith and Brian Young.

After the Olympics was the potluck meal, followed by two hours of visiting and playing cards, horseshoes and touch football.

Then the ice-cream makers were put into action, and 15 gallons of homemade ice cream in several flavors was made and served. *Galen Wells.*

Physically Fit

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Physical fitness was the theme of the first meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Women's Club, held Oct. 26.

The guest speaker, a former dance instructor, demonstrated exercises and showed how to exercise while performing daily chores.

Refreshments were served during and after the meeting.

Club goals include building unity among the women, learning to work together and self-improvement. Future meeting topics will include hair care, fire prevention, arts and crafts, spring fashions and talent. *Beth Watson.*

5H Club

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The first official meeting of the Greensboro 5H Club was Nov. 1. The club is made up of interested people 50 years of age or older.

Meeting in the Sheraton Motor Inn, club members first had a potluck dinner. Then Randall Pack, chairman and emcee, encouraged mem-



5H CLUB LEADERS — The Greensboro, N.C., 5H Club (officers and group leaders pictured above) was begun Nov. 1 for interested people 50 years of age or older. (See "5H Club," this page.)

bers to be friendly by distributing name tags.

Bob League, church pastor, commented that among the nearly 60 people present was thousands of years of experience that is valuable to the younger people of the church.

The 5H Club is a service and social club. *P. Reid.*

Severe Butterflies

DAYTON, Ohio — The Graduate Spokesman Club here held its first meeting Oct. 16 at the Masonic Temple Hall with a carry-in luncheon of fried chicken and trimmings.

James Chapman, church pastor and club director, opened the meeting.

Wives are considered full members in this club and are expected to participate, Mr. Chapman said. Everyone attending gave a two-minute icebreaker, with half the membership fighting severe cases of butterflies.

After a short break Loyal Sander had table topics. The assignments given for the next meeting included reading and reporting on a book, *The Killer Angels*. *Carol Sander.*

Activity Season

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The fall church activity season for this con-

gregation got off to a good start the evening of Nov. 1 at the Meridian Council of Garden Clubs Building.

After 3 p.m. church services, everyone changed to leisure and sports clothes, and Mrs. Bonnie Ivey, deaconess, and assistants set up a buffet meal, a supper of chili hot dogs and dessert.

Wendell McCraw, deacon, was master of ceremonies as he introduced games for children and adults. Winners of a children's leg-balloon-popping contest were Jennifer McCraw, Evelyn Lewis, Joey McCraw and Tony Diaz.

Ada Dotson and her son Luke won the adult balloon-popping contest.

Then Mr. McCraw led the children in musical chairs. The winners were D'Lee Reeves and Briary Yeates.

Mary Alice Sharp captured the prize for adult musical chairs.

The men had a nailing contest; Mr. McCraw took first and Willie Matlock scored second.

The next game was a mother-daughter clothespin relay, won by Sarah Lewis and her daughter Evelyn. In the second round Elaine Reeves and daughter Katherine won.

The fathers and sons played the same game; the winners were James C. Reeves and his son James Jr.

Carey Watkins won a jump-rope contest. Several men had an arm-wrestling contest; Gene White and Mr. Reeves called it a draw after several minutes. Meanwhile, outside at the tennis courts, Vicki Yeates and Terry Hughes battled it out in doubles with Bill Saxson and Mark Denny. *Charla Steinback.*

Dallas News

DALLAS, Tex. — Making the most of the cool fall weather, about

250 Church members from here spent the day picnicking near Lake Dallas Oct. 26.

Activities included touch football for the men and softball and volleyball for everyone.

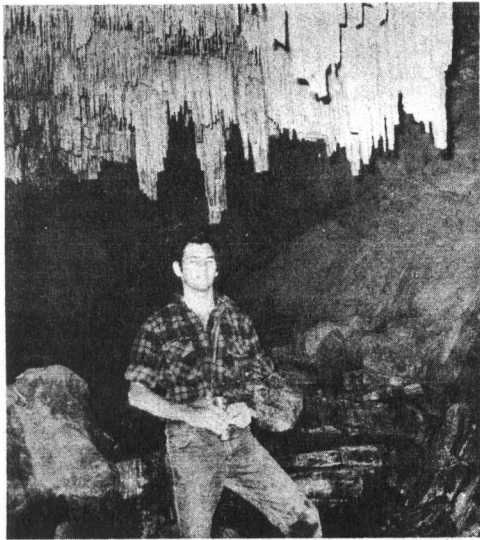
Small children participated in special races and games.

A high point of the day was pies auctioned off by the Contemporary Singers, a new choral group of teen and young-adult voices. Eighteen pies brought a profit of \$88 for the singers. They will use the money to buy music to be performed at services and church social events. A separate bake sale was also held, to raise money to pay the balance due on cheerleaders' uniforms used during the Feast.

An organizational meeting of boys interested in scouting produced 10 charter members for the new church Boy Scout troop here. Numerous fathers volunteered to serve as troop leaders and committeemen. Troop 1212 will hold its first regular meeting Nov. 3. *Ronnie Gray.*

New Spokesmen

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The first Spokesman Club meeting in this church area, Oct. 14, started with an introduction by director Tom Stein-
(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



SPELUNKING — Jim Wood pauses at the entrance of a cavern explored by a group of Auckland members. (See "Outcasts' Party," this page.) (Photo by George Jupp)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

back and a swimming party. Officers for this 20-member club are Wendell McCraw, president; Billy Lott, vice president; Larry Brown, secretary; Evo Walker, treasurer; and Gene White, sergeant at arms.

This club includes three Spokesman Club graduates and eight new members.

A Nov. 3 meeting was held at a new McDonald's Restaurant. *Charla Steinback*

Outcasts' Party

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A stranger peering through the door of a factory in Auckland's western suburbs on the evening of Oct. 25 would have wondered if he had stumbled upon a party of outcasts. Sixty people, young and old, from the Auckland church gathered for a "hard-luck party," wearing old, worn-out clothes, and danced until midnight. It was New Zealand's Labor Day weekend, so the dress was not inappropriate.

The next day a group of 28, almost as disheveled, met to enter a cave in rugged limestone country at Port Waikato, some 60 miles south of here. They were a clean-looking lot going in, but they sure weren't coming out, wet and muddy, many sporting bruises.

For an hour the party followed a stream through the cave, marveling at the living lights on the cavern roof. The lights were the luminescent tails of glowworms, the larvae of cave midges, which make a living by dangling sticky threads from the roof to catch other small cave organisms.

Some few of the party forged ahead of the main group deeper into the cavern, negotiating smaller and smaller passages until confronted by a major challenge: a section only about 2 feet high with little more than 6 inches of breathing space between the stream and the roof of the passage.

After some debate, Richard Seelye swam through to see if continuing were possible, followed shortly by 15-year-old Quinton Hooper, his brother Ashley and one other, with one man remaining behind in case of problems.

Thinking they might be the first to negotiate such a challenging passage, the group of four emerged into a larger cavern and found 70 cents lying on a rock.

Wet and tired, everybody made it

safely back to Auckland. *Dennis Gordon.*

Only Way to Fry

SALEM, Va. — Members of the Roanoke, Va., church met for a fish fry at Mawles Park here Nov. 2.

The men, assisted by several women, fried the fish and hushpuppies. The fry lasted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Myra Stiglich.*

Alumni vs. Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Alumni, a basketball team from Ambassador College, Pasadena, won a hard-fought game over a combined team of the Phoenix and Tucson churches here Nov. 1. The final score was 103-88.

The Arizona team jumped out to an early lead and maintained it for a 51-49 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw the lead change hands many times. But the fourth quarter was decisive as the Alumni took advantage of numerous fast breaks and red-hot shooting.

Fred Davis scored 24 points and Joe Tkach 19 for Phoenix-Tucson. Alumni Paul Hunting and Keith Speaks had 21 points and 20 points respectively.

Evangelist David Jon Hill had flown here from Pasadena for the Sabbath to give the sermon that day. Mr. Hill had started the Phoenix church 14 years earlier.

About 40 alumni and students made the 400-mile trip to Phoenix. *Ray Wilson and Keith Jones.*

No Baby-Sitting Service

HINSDALE, Ill. — It wasn't a kindergarten, a baby-sitting service or Sunday school. It was the third time, the Sabbath of Nov. 1, that youngsters 4 and 5 years old were participating in the Sabbath school of the Chicago Southwest church.

Fifteen to 18 children of this age-group are attending this learning class each Sabbath.

The Nov. 1 lesson explained why God hates Halloween and why the Church of God doesn't observe the day.

Planning and putting the weekly lessons together, teachers Robert Smith, Kay Bush, Rex Bolan and Trisha Svehla work, with assistance from Carl Gustafson, pastor, to make the school profitable for the young.

With puppets for animation and the strumming of guitar strings by Mr. Bolan, the children sang verses of a song composed by Mrs. Svehla, whose lyrics explained why God's people do not participate in this pagan holiday. Mr. Smith, the storyteller, who is the congregation's

music director, read the children a story on the subject.

This is not a baby-sitting service but a place for the children to learn about God, His creation and Christian living, the teachers point out. And it in no way replaces parental training.

Lessons are conducted during the first half of Sabbath services; then the children and teachers join the rest of the congregation for the sermon.

Indications to date are that the class is enjoyed by the children, who, while being exposed to biblical subjects, receive a positive impression of the overall service. *Paul P. Dzing.*

'Better Baptist'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — More than 200,000 people walked through the gates of the Garrett Coliseum Fair Grounds during the South Alabama State Fair here Oct. 13 to 18.

The fair was an opportunity for the local church to introduce the *Plain Truth* to the general public.

More than 400 fairgoers stopped at the booth; 300 literature-request cards were taken, and 175 PT subscription requests were received at the booth.

Paul Kurts, pastor, and Rick Beam, associate pastor, manned the booth, with help from Mrs. Beam, Don Leavell, Marvin Moody, Carl Ponder, Jack Sheppard, Richard Taylor and Tom Toussaint.

One visitor to the booth was a woman who said, "I wouldn't want anything that doesn't teach what we Baptists believe."

Mr. Kurts' reply: "But surely you would want to read something that might help you be a better Baptist."

The woman left the booth with literature that included the booklets *How to Study Your Bible*, *Your Marriage Can Be Happy and Teach Your Children About God*. *Rebecca Taylor.*

Stop and Swap

MIDLAND, Tex. — Women of this church area have come up with an unusual way to get rid of used clothing.

The ladies met at the home of the pastor, Charles Dickerson. Some came with five laundry baskets full of

men's, women's and children's clothes. (Some also brought jewelry and other household items.) Children came along to try on clothes.

Before the evening ended, pieces of clothing were exchanged and some children were completely outfitted for school.

Leftovers went to charity.

Now swap parties are planned for Midland for twice a year. *Terry Dickerson.*

Panhandle Church

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — A Worldwide Church of God congregation began in this Nebraska Panhandle city Nov. 1.

Ninety-one people heard Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the San Gabriel Valley, Calif., church (which meets in Pasadena), give the



NEW CHURCH — Dr. Clint Zimmerman gives the inaugural sermon at the Scottsbluff, Neb., church. (See "Panhandle Church," this page.)

inaugural sermon.

Dr. Zimmerman, who was on vacation here visiting his mother, felt it was his "reward" to give the first sermon in his hometown.

Jim Jenkins, pastor, and Leonard Holladay, his assistant, will serve the new church, along with their other churches, in Wheatland and Casper, Wyo. *Jerry Laws.*

Special Treat

WALSENBURG, Colo. — Services here were a special treat for the congregation Oct. 11. In fact, that

was the first time the church has had any kind of a treat. Church services were held for the first time in Walsenburg and were conducted by the pastor, Herbert Magoon.

The church is a sister church of the new Colorado Springs congregation; both churches formerly made up the Pueblo congregation.

A picnic to celebrate the opening of the new church area was held in the Walsenburg Community Building after services on the following Sabbath, Oct. 18.

A benefit dance and talent show are planned to help sponsor Janette Spannagel and her brothers, Cary and John, to attend the national Youth Opportunities United talent contest in Pasadena. Janette won the chance to compete in the contest by winning first place in the Salt Lake City, Utah, contest during the Feast by singing and playing several songs on the guitar.

A church choir is being formed to perform for the congregation.

Thanksgiving plans include an open house at Mr. Magoon's home in Colorado Springs and one at member Gilbert Arnold's home in Monte Vista, Colo. *Stephen Arnold.*

Cold Zoo

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Seventeen children 3 to 10 years old and seven adults bundled up Nov. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kranich, walked out the door into 5-degree weather and hiked three quarters of a mile to the Anchorage Children's Zoo.

The zoo's animals are mostly native to Alaska, ranging from three bald eagles to two musk-oxen.

A nonresident llama drew most of the attention and an apparently outraged wolverine paced on his hind feet and leered at the group.

After the visit to the zoo, the group headed for the Kranich home for hot chocolate. *Mike Pickett.*

16 Tones

CORUNNA, Mich. — The Sixteen Singers, a bicentennial singing group from the Flint, Mich., church, made its public debut before an audience of 200 recently.

The singers, led by special-music director Jerry Hubbard, sang and danced their way through several patriotic numbers, including "Which Way America," "Bound for the Promised Land," "Shenandoah," "This Is My Country," "America," "Shake Hands," "Up With People," "New World Coming" and "America Our Heritage." Soloists included Darrel West, his 7-year-old daughter Keely, Mary Ann Ewald, Machalle Bekaert and Gary Downhour.

The women of the Sixteen Singers, accompanied by pianist Diane Postema, joined voices in "Gonna Build a Mountain."

The Sixteen Singers included Mary Ann Ewald, Sylvia Taylor, Glenna Richards and Vera Kintz, sopranos; Helen Brame, Mary Lou Cooper, Jeanne Downhour and Diania Fitzpatrick, altos; Keith Bekaert, Bernard Brame, Richard Kintz and Wayne Lettete, tenors; and Gary Downhour, Harold Dunn, Robert Hill and Gary McCaughey, basses.

Piano accompanists were Donald Bourdeau and Robert Dunham; also backing up the group were Tim Vallender on electric bass and Lynox Blackwell on drums.

The producer was Dale Railston; director was Jerry Hubbard. Narrator and emcee was Flint pastor Douglas Taylor.

This performance was made possible by the Corunna Jaycees. *Bernard Brame.*

Brilliant Fall

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A proclamation was issued to the Rochester congregation: "Come one, come all, (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SABBATH CLASS — Above: Roger Smith reads a story to Chicago Southwest preschoolers while, below, Trisha Svehla, left, and Kay Bush work with young Desiree Gustafson. (See "No Baby-Sitting Service," this page.) (Photo by Paul P. Dzing)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

to the harvest ball."

Sixty-six persons heeded the call for an evening of dancing at the church hall.

The building had been decorated with brilliant fall colors.

Music was provided by the New Sounds as Charlie Vaughan served as the friendly bartender.

Photographer Ron Feiock captured participants on film.

A 5-by-7-inch color photograph was given to each person who had purchased a ticket in advance. *Jake Hannold.*

A Ball in the Fall

FINDLAY, Ohio — On Oct. 19, 1975, the Findlay church gathered, like bees to a hive. A special day was planned for each and all, a welcoming party for the coming fall.

Departing from the norm, we convened in the afternoon. Later enjoying a potluck, we did our thing with fork and spoon. The food was delicious, really hard to beat; the ladies' effort had produced quite a treat.

All were feeling fine and in a joyful mood, full of both spiritual and physical food. Fellowship was warm and spiced with delight as we all prepared for a fun-filled night.

You all come, Mr. Zeigler gave the call; we adjourned to his barn and there had a ball. Hoedown records were put on the machine, and, behold, the craziest square dancing I've ever seen!

Mr. Clingerman did his best to instruct the group. How to follow his calls? But they soon looped the loop. It was a mixed-up mess out there on the floor, but a barrel of fun we had. Who could ask for more?

The square dance itself was quite a success, compared to the polka we tried after a short recess. We were glad to sit down, to listen and sigh, to the country music sung by Mr. George High.

The games prepared by the Holcombs for the youngsters of our team were so delightful they made every little face beam. Screams of anticipation and pure, innocent joy — it was enjoyed by every little girl and boy.

When the party was over, and all homeward-bound, each with a feeling of fellowship, wrapped warmly around, we truly thanked the Eternal, from high up above, for surrounding us with good friends, and His ever-abiding love. *Larry Knick.*

Indian Feast

PANAJI, India — The Solmar Hotel here was host of the third Feast of Tabernacles in India Sept. 20 to 23. The Festival was attended by 45 adults and 12 children, including Richard Frankel of Leeds, England,

director of the Indian Work, and Torin Archer of Bricket Wood, England.

Panaji is in the district of Goa, which for 451 years, until 1962, was a Portuguese colony. Now a tourist attraction, Goa has lovely weather, natural beauty and good hotels.

The Feast began the evening of Sept. 19 with a get-together meal followed by the first service. Mr. Frankel was assisted by Mr. Archer and S. Kulasingham, an Indian deacon.

Crammed into 3½ days were 13 hours of services, an afternoon of ministerial counseling, two films of Garner Ted Armstrong's campaigns in the United States, a tour to places of interest and a fun show and group sing-along.

A significant event was the baptism of 12 persons into God's Church in India. There were just three members in 1971 and six in 1972; today the total stands at 37.

The Frankels and Mr. Archer left for Sri Lanka Sept. 22 and 23, respectively, to keep the remaining four days of the Feast with the brethren there. *Naresh Kumar.*

'75 Feast in Sri Lanka

NUWARA ELIYA, Sri Lanka — Again this year the last four days of the Feast of Tabernacles was the time for the brethren here to meet with God's ministers.

The Feast site on this island in the Indian Ocean, just off the southern tip of India, was in the hill town of Nuwara Eliya, 6,198 feet above sea level and 105 miles east of the capital city of Colombo.

Richard Frankel, minister from Leeds, England, and Torin Archer of Bricket Wood, England, were here to conduct services. They had traveled here from Panaji, India, where they had begun the Feast with the Indian brethren.

All together there were 57 people, including 15 children, attending.

Despite rainy weather, 12 Feast-goers climbed Mt. Pidurutalagala (8,281 feet), just outside town.

Another event was a fun show in which the brethren came up with solos, duets, group songs, comic acts and a fire dance. Mr. Frankel enceed and provided jokes between acts.

Six baptisms were at the Feast and two more later in Colombo, where Mr. Frankel and Mr. Archer met many interested persons for counseling.

This year's Feast saw a 40 percent growth for the Church in Sri Lanka, making a total now of 27 members. *Nimal Fernando.*

Runaway Feast

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica — Under a canopy of beautiful skies and tropical sun, the Feast of Tabernacles was observed for the first time on the island of Jamaica.

Plans had been made months in

advance and all signs had said go, but Sept. 19 (the Feast was to begin that evening) Kingsley Mather, pastor of the Nassau, Bahamas, church, was summoned to the office of the manager of the hotel in which members were to meet.

He told Mr. Mather that a strike of employees would probably close the hotel later that day.

"He suggested that we make other arrangements because they did not think they would be able to accommodate us either in their rooms or for meetings," Mr. Mather said. "This situation continued throughout the day, and we went about trying to make other plans.

"Several of us prayed, and a few hours before the inaugural service I was informed that the pending strike was settled and plans could proceed as scheduled."

The Feast had a familylike atmosphere, Mr. Mather said, with a high attendance of 130.

Brethren attended from Jamaica, the United States, Canada, the Bahamas and Belize. Their activities included a "Jamaica night" on the White River, football and a family night. *K. Mather.*



BLUE-RIBBON YAMS — Mike Hopper, left, and Dave Swaim of the AC Ranch at Ambassador, Big Sandy, show off an exhibit of the yams with which the ranch's garden won a blue ribbon at the East Texas Yamboree, a fair at Gilmer, Tex., Oct. 24. Mr. Swaim, an agriculture instructor at Ambassador, manages the garden, and Mr. Hopper, a college junior, is student supervisor of the garden's greenhouse. Ambassador took the only blue ribbon in Upshur County, of which Gilmer is the county seat. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

A D&Y WAY TO SPELL?

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Sometimes the ampersand (&) is used to represent *and*, such as in "Smith & Sons." If certain words in the Bible with the letters together of a, n and d were spelled using the *and* sign (&), they would appear as shown below in the puzzle. Sixty words are given intentionally; some appear more than once and others are there unintentionally. Spellings are those of the King James Version. (Example: quick& means quicksand. Under&? As usual, search in straight lines up and down, sideways and at angles (forward and backward). In the "free" answer in bold type, three words are found: &, comm& and comm&ments. An idea for study: Look up the scriptures for background of each reference.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O
 A & B G A R L & S S Q & T C S &
 B K H N & S T E U T H U S B & S
 C R W I S & V C Q & S H E T A &
 D O H & M A I D S I R W & S L T
 E W U T T H & E S N E G T F S Q
 F Y B S O H U C R G R N S & U S
 G & & R T & G H & R E I R U M L
 H H & E W L S R H M & R E S & &
 I H T D A E R B & H L E D K R E
 J B & N U T W M K M S & N C A R
 K T W U Q H M C E & O W U I K E
 L & K N S O U & R T H T Q T E T
 M P R D C Q U I C K S & H S S H
 N S A E & B Q T H O U S & E S C
 O & M R G N I T I R W & H L R W
 P S & S S T & N E D I A M & H G
 Q U L T & H U S F W H W H C N &
 R O S & D B & T S E & S U I W S
 S H I E D E B A & R I E L T & U
 T T B T W E L I T & T R S W U
 U S T H U C & & R H H W S E T H
 V & R E R A E B D R A & T S D S

YOUR WORD LIST: & (John 8:32), &rew (Mark 1:29), &ronicus (Rom. 16:7), b& (Dan. 4:15), b&ed (Acts 23:12), b&s (Hos. 11:4), br& (Judg. 15:5), br&ish (Ezek. 32:10), c&le (Rev. 22:5), c&les (Zeph. 1:12), c&lestick (Rev. 2:5), c&lesticks (Rev. 1:12), comm& (John 15:14), comm&ments (John 14:15), d&led (Isa. 66:12), err& (II Kings 9:5), garl&s (Acts 14:13), gr&mother (II Tim. 1:5), h& (I Pet. 4:7), h&breadth (Ps. 39:5), h&ful (Eccl. 4:6), h&kerchiefs (Acts 19:12), h&le (Luke 24:39), h&leth (Prov. 16:20), h&ling (II Cor. 4:2), h&maid (Luke 1:38), h&maiden (Luke 1:48), h&maids (Acts 2:18), h&s (Dan. 2:34), h&staves (Ezek. 39:9), h&writing (Col. 2:14), h&ywork (Ps. 19:1), husb& (Prov. 31:11), is& (Rev. 6:14), i& (Gen. 12:1), i&mark (Deut. 19:14), m&rakes (Gen. 30:14), Parsh&aatha (Esth. 9:7), quick&s(s) (Acts 27:17), ribb& (ribbon) (Num. 15:36), s& (Gen. 32:12), s&als (Mark 6:9), sl&ker (Prov. 10:18), sl&ereth (Ps. 101:5), sl&erers (I Tim. 3:11), st& (I Cor. 16:13), st&ard (Isa. 59:19), st&ardbearer (Isa. 10:18), st&est (Acts 7:33), thous&s (Ex. 18:21), under&st& (Prov. 28:5), under&st&est (Acts 8:30), under&stð (Job 28:33), under&st&ing (Prov. 3:5), w&er (Ps. 119:10), w&ered (Josh. 14:10), w&ering (Jude 13).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2



MISCELLANY

LOOK-ALIKES? — At the Feast of Tabernacles in Roanoke, Va., these two men were often mistaken for one another. Dale Schurter, left, director of development for Ambassador College, Big Sandy, was Roanoke's Festival coordinator, and Ralph Hollyfield, his look-alike, is a member of the Raleigh, N.C., church. This photograph was taken at a dance during the Feast at Roanoke. [Photo by Ruth Grubb]

Art success attributed to experience

WAURIKA, Okla. — Painting is "one way I have to make some extra money to give to the Work of God and to charity. God gave me this talent and I enjoy painting," said Mrs. W.A. Fowler of Waurika, a member of the Lawton, Okla., church.

Mrs. Fowler won first place in oils and acrylics at a Dallas, Tex., art festival last April.

Her first-place entry was an oil painting of an old mission church in Oklahoma.

"I have sold every painting I have done in the last two years and have been asked to do more paintings, which I hope to begin working on soon," she said.

Mrs. Fowler, a member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1972, didn't try her own hand at painting until 1958.

"I always thought you had to study before you could paint," she said.

But her husband encouraged her and bought her art materials; she learned as she painted.

The prize-winning painting of the old church, which dates back to the mid-1800s, was one of Mrs. Fowler's first. That painting was for her husband, who attended the church as a child, and is a favorite of her family.

Mrs. Fowler prefers to paint still life or landscapes, finding portraits and animals more difficult.

But birds are easy subjects for her, and she once had five pen-and-ink drawings of quail, roadrunners and other birds on display here.

Though she began painting with watercolors, she now uses oil exclusively.

Although Mrs. Fowler now reads about art and enjoys talking with other artists, "I feel I have learned most of what I know through experience."

Now you know

PASADENA — In a school classroom recently the teacher of a Church member's little boy asked, "Why weren't you in school last Monday? [the Day of Atonement, Sept. 15]" The boy answered, "I went to church."

The teacher asked, "What church do you go to?"

The little boy innocently replied, "Cinema I and II."

Ambassador featured in trade magazine

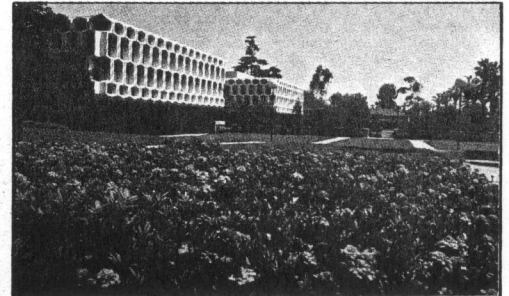
Grounds Maintenance
October 1975
the technical magazine of landscape design, construction and maintenance

At Ambassador College...
AN EDUCATIONAL UTOPIA

Mock-oranges in the landscape

GM guide to planting trees

The Pasadena campus of Ambassador College was featured in the cover story of the October issue of *Grounds Maintenance* magazine. The campus was the winner of the 1974 and 1975 grand awards for the "best maintained school or university grounds" in the United States (*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 3). This and other annual awards are cosponsored by the magazine, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., and the Professional Grounds Management Society of McLean, Va. The magazine's cover and three-page feature on Ambassador are reproduced on this page.



At Ambassador College... An educational utopia

This award-winning, 40-acre college campus is an attraction for tour groups and garden clubs and requires a high level of landscape maintenance.



Found throughout the 40-acre campus of privately-owned Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., are formal and informal gardens, streams, pools, and outstanding works of art. The Italian garden alone has 700 feet of formal hedges in a classic design. Color is provided by 91 annual and perennial flower beds. Over 20,000 tulips bloom in March and April for an added brilliant display. Three thousand azaleas and 800 camellias also provide a major burst of color in February, March, and April.

The campus receives many visitors each year. A number of tour groups and garden clubs make Ambassador College a regular stop. Also, graduation ceremonies are held on the grounds in May. These activities demand a very high level of landscape maintenance.

A unique feature is the main track and playing field, which serve as the roof of an under-

ground parking lot. The surface is artificial turf and the 1/8-mile track is a rubberized material (tarmac track).

Most areas of the campus are planted in dichondra, one of the largest single plantings in the world. Since dichondra is a broad-leaved plant and herbicide weed control is limited, a great deal of hand weeding is necessary.

The dichondra is cut at 1 1/2 inches on the level and 2 inches on steep slopes, about once a week during its rapid growth. Mowing is usually done from March through December.

The fertilizer program for dichondra is a fall and spring application of composted chicken manure, with supplemental nitrogen applied 2 or 3 times during the summer. Ground covers and shrubs receive 1 application in winter or spring. Azaleas and camellias are

Continued...
GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Ambassador College
(Continued)

fertilized 1 or 2 times a year with cottonseed meal or an acid-type fertilizer and a chelated iron. The kibyogram on the athletic field is lightly fertilized with calcium sulfate after vertical mowing/aerating in June.

The flea beetle is a major pest problem on dichondra and is treated with 1 to 3 applications of diazinon granules. Slugs and snails, a problem in shaded and ground cover areas, are controlled with regular applications of metaldehyde granules. Powdery mildew (on roses and crepe myrtle) and aphids (on azaleas) also require some treatment.

Irrigation is one of the biggest maintenance problems. During hot summer months, all systems are used to capacity and must be checked carefully. The salt content of the water compounds the problem, requiring efficient water usage and flushing of salts from some areas to prevent a toxic buildup.

Because of visitor and student traffic, most of the watering is done at night. The watering is scheduled to prevent wet walkways during heavy periods.

The Landscape Department employs 16 full-time employees and about 20 part-time student employees. For the full-time crew, the department has a weekly educational program. During the winter, instruction is presented in soil science, basic botany, and plant identification. Over the summer program consists of proper maintenance procedures.

October, 1975

Ambassador College
(Continued)

The 16 full-time employees are assigned to one of 4 areas—maintenance, irrigation, arboriculture, or floriculture. Eight men work on the maintenance crew. Each of 5 employees has a permanent area of about 1/2 acres and is required to do all the routine maintenance—mowing, edging, watering, fertilizing, weeding, etc.—for that area. Three other employees form a special maintenance crew that repairs or replaces large areas of turf and ground covers, or does any job too large for the assigned area man.

A 2-man crew designs, installs, and maintains the irrigation systems. Although these 2 men have, in the last 3 years, installed 12 electrical controllers, which serve over 200 systems automatically, they still have about 300 manual systems.

The 4-man arborist crew does all formal and informal trimming and maintenance of over 2,000 trees (120 species) and more than 20,000 shrubs. Most of the large trees are trimmed once every 2 or 3 years. Fruit trees are pruned each spring after bloom, and formal trees are shaped 2 to 4 times a year.

Flowerbed duties, propagation and planting of annual and perennial flower beds, are done by 2 employees. The 91 flower beds total over 30,000 square feet. The 2 men, with student help, change most of the beds 3 times a year. Thirty different species or varieties of annuals are propagated or purchased and grown to planting size. Routine maintenance includes fertilizing, trimming, and replanting when necessary.

One man from the floriculture crew spends about half his time propagating the 600 indoor plants and patio plants in the college buildings.

Some of the maintenance equipment for the 4 crews includes: electric, 3-wheeled carts; a tool truck; a dump truck (for brush removal); a boom truck (for planting trees); a man-lift (for pruning); a 200-gallon, 300 P.S.I. hydraulic sprayer; a 20-gallon, centrifugal-motor weed sprayer; and a 42-inch, hand-pushed Gandy drop spreader.

80

Defaults of New York City well known

Pastor tells of life, brethren in big city

By Keith Thomas
Manhattan and Long Island Pastor

NEW YORK — This city is a troubled city. It is a financially uncertain city with a high crime rate. It's a city with a lot of problems, but



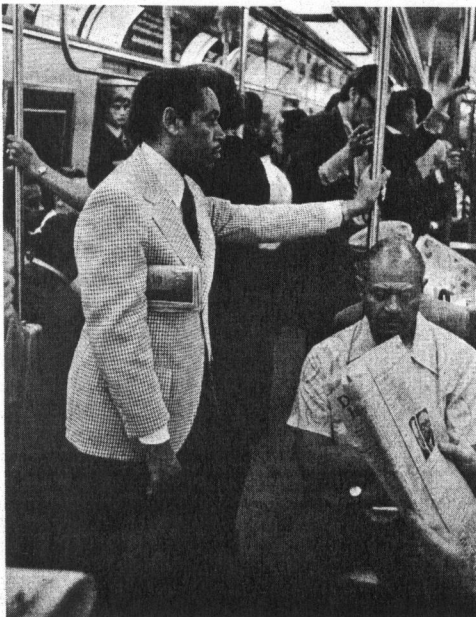
KEITH THOMAS

it's also the home for 1,000 of God's people.

People are born and reared and die all over the face of this earth, but there are few places where as many are born and reared and die as in this area. Ten percent of the population of the United States lives within a 50-mile radius of the heart of New York City. Yet Manhattan Island, one of the five boroughs of New York City, is no larger than the new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in Texas.

New York City has the world's worst Chamber of Commerce. The publicity about the city is all bad.

THE BIG CITY — The Manhattan church meets in the McAlpine Hotel, center building, above right, which is only a short distance from the Empire State Building, which towers above it in the background. Below: Ed Faulk, assistant pastor of the Manhattan church, rides the subway. Mr. Faulk does about half his ministerial visiting by subway and also rides it to work. [Photos by John Robinson]



You read of the city's muggings, ghettos, congestion, pollution and corruption.

And these days you read mostly about the city's financial woes. The term "bailing out New York City" is popular these days, but bailing out the city would be like trying to empty the Atlantic Ocean with a teacup. Some non-New York City residents would agree it's about as pointless, since no responsible leader will admit knowing how the financial problem reached this critical state. There is little reason to believe any solution would be lasting.

There's another side to the city, though. The Chamber of Commerce tells you little about the historic sites of the city. It tells you less about the 23 museums and extensive libraries in Manhattan. It almost tries to hide the fact that Manhattan is also an educational center of the country.

The Chamber of Commerce seems to allow nothing but adverse publicity regarding the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The MTA with all of its shortcomings and its antiquated equipment still moves 3.8 million people every workday, with a safety record that is almost perfect (less than one fatality per year). I do feel that there is a purpose in the madness of the New York City Chamber of Commerce. It actually doesn't want any more people to come to its fair city.

Most New Yorkers feel that the city already has wall-to-wall or river-to-river people. Thus they allow nothing but bad copy to be printed about the nation's largest city.

16-Year-Old Church

God's Church has nearly a 16-year history here. It could be considered the mother church of about 20 others



that have come out of New York City. People used to come from Philadelphia, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md.; and Rochester and Albany, N.Y.; and even as far as Boston to attend church here. But now all of these areas have their own congregations, so the New York churches service the five boroughs of New York City plus Nassau and Suffolk counties.

There are three churches: Manhattan, Brooklyn-Queens and Long Island. Total attendance for the three is about 1,000.

Les Schmedes pastors the Brooklyn-Queens church, assisted by local elder Calvin Mickens. It is the largest church; those two boroughs constitute the majority of the population of New York City.

Pastor of the Manhattan church, the assistant pastor is Edward Faulk. I also pastor Long Island. The assistant there is George Contos, a local elder.

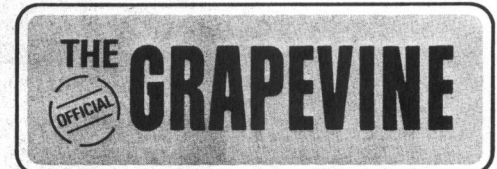
The three churches maintain an office in midtown Manhattan on the 28th floor of the One Penn Plaza Building. It has always been difficult to visit the people in the city because of transportation and racial tension. The office has made it possible for God's people to come to the minister conveniently. All major subways, trains and buses come directly to the building. For 50 cents any of the eight million residents of the city can come to the office. Or he can call the office for a dime.

One of the ministers is in the office daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office is small but adequate and gives a lovely view of lower Manhattan, including the Statue of Liberty.

The church is listed in the white

and yellow pages of the Manhattan directory. Hardly a day goes by without some interested person calling for more information about the church.

Our normal operation is to call or



PASADENA — **Garner Ted Armstrong** has officially named **Sherwin McMichael** Festival director and announced that Mr. McMichael will move from here to Big Sandy, where the Festival Office is located.

The Personal Appearance Department, which Mr. McMichael also heads, will be transferred to Texas as well.

Mr. McMichael was named interim Festival director Aug. 1 (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 4) by Mr. Armstrong.

PASADENA — **Walter Dickinson**, director of the Spanish Department here, traveled to Mexico City the week of Nov. 17 to "work with lawyers in the reappointment of board members of the Work there and handle the legal details of a staff changeover" following the resignation of office manager **Enrique Ruiz** due to "long-standing health problems."

write to a prospective member, inviting him to come to the office. If he wants an in-home visit, this can be arranged, but we find most would rather come to the office.

Active Office

There are probably several reasons for this. Some live in very poor areas, some live in very poor circumstances, and some feel that they might have trouble getting rid of us if they were so disposed. Thus the office is an active place, and I'm sure it's destined to become more so.

The *World Tomorrow* radio program is on nightly over WOR at what is considered New York prime time: 10:30. Also, the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program is on WOR-TV once a week. We have also advertised on the church page of the *New York Times*.

None of the ministers comes to the office by automobile. Mr. Schmedes and I take the Long Island Railroad to Pennsylvania Station, which is directly below the office building. We needn't go outside; by corridor we can reach an elevator that takes us directly to the office floor.

Mr. Faulk takes the subway to work. It also stops directly below the building, and he can reach the office without ever going outside.

Mr. Faulk does about half of his visiting by subway. Because of the traffic delays and acute parking problem it is more expeditious to use the subway.

\$7 a Day to Park

It is not financially feasible to drive and park a car in Manhattan. Most downtown and midtown parking is \$2 for the first half-hour and about \$1 for every hour up to a maximum of \$7 a day. Add to this the price of gasoline in this area (65 to 70 cents), plus tolls. And New York isn't known for well-paved streets.

Most New Yorkers have concluded that the city doesn't want any private automobiles in Manhattan.

If these were not reasons enough not to try to operate a private automobile in Manhattan, consider the on-street parking difficulty. If one can find one of the few on-street spaces, beware. Overtime parking or

(See NEW YORK, page 9)

PASADENA — **Leslie McCullough**, director of the International Division, in announcing the staff change said Mr. Dickinson and **Robert Flores**, an elder and employee of the Spanish Department, would conduct a special Sabbath service for the Mexico City brethren Nov. 22.

Mr. McCullough said a replacement for Mr. Ruiz is yet to be chosen.

☆☆☆

VANCOUVER, B.C. — **John Sanderson**, former pastor of the Chilliwac, B.C., church, has gone into "temporary retirement" due to severe health problems, according to **Richard Pinelli**, superintendent of the British Columbia District.

Mr. Sanderson has moved to his native South Africa, Mr. Pinelli said, and will return to the Canadian Work when his health is better.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — Three prisoners from the Texas Department of (See GRAPEVINE, page 9)