

GTA to Australia after seeing educators, brethren in Idaho

PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to the Honolulu, Hawaii, church Nov. 19 on his first stop of an almost-three-week trip to New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines.

The week before his departure Mr. Armstrong spoke at a special Sabbath service in Boise, Idaho, two days after addressing a group of Idaho educators on Nov. 10.

Mr. Armstrong's tentative schedule calls for speaking at special services at three sites in New Zealand, five in Australia and one in the Philippines, in addition to the already mentioned Honolulu service.

Boise activities

Jeff McGowan, pastor of the Ontario, Ore., and Boise churches, said Mr. Armstrong's Nov. 10 speech to members of Idaho school boards received a standing ovation. (See Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," page 2, for

additional comments on his speech.)

The Sabbath of Nov. 12 Mr. Armstrong spoke to 743 members in Boise who had come from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, California and Colorado. Mr. McGowan said Mr. Armstrong's message dealt with the "direction and development of God's Work in order to fulfill our commission more effectively in future months and years."

Evening of entertainment

After services Mr. Armstrong, Jim Thornhill, director of Youth Opportunities United, and a backup band from Ambassador College provided a "spectacular evening of music, dancing and entertainment," according to Mr. McGowan.

"During the performance Mr. Armstrong and his wife, Shirley, were presented gifts as tokens of appreciation from the Ontario and Boise

churches. Mr. Armstrong was given a fine book with a written and pictorial description of Idaho. Mrs. Armstrong was presented a sterling-silver enameled box with a scene representative of the great Northwest."

Mr. McGowan said the box was a creation of a Church member, Carolyn Vasquez, who is studying the art of creating enameled boxes.

"Later on Mr. Thornhill was given a huge card welcoming Mr. Armstrong and his group to Idaho," Mr. McGowan said. "The card was a creation of Mr. Earl Nees, a member of the Boise church."

"Early in the evening a children's choir sang welcoming songs to Mr. Armstrong, under the direction of Mrs. Aleeta Paulson.

"Everyone at the social seemed to be elated by the opportunity provided by Mr. Armstrong and those accompanying him."

Japanese symposium set for '78

TOKYO — Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, announced plans Nov. 18 for a three-day "political symposium" to take place in Japan in late 1978, to be sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. The symposium would "contribute to the fund of knowledge" in the area of Japanese-American relations, the vice president said, and would "hopefully help to bring about understanding and better communications between peoples involved in that very important effort," because "as goes the Japanese-American relationship so goes peace and stability in this part of the world."

Mr. Rader said the symposium, and a similar "nonprofit, nonpartisan political forum" projected for a European country, may in some way involve Garner Ted Armstrong.

Mr. Rader has been busy with other, related activities in this country in his continuing efforts to maintain the contacts made by Herbert W. Armstrong before recent health problems temporarily grounded him.

"Last week I had the good fortune to address more than 30 members of the Japanese Diet," several of whom "call themselves Mr. Armstrong's sons and refer to me as their brother."

Mr. Rader's address came just before a general session of the Diet, or parliament. He had prepared his speech beforehand, but a short time before he was to speak he was asked by Diet members to address them concerning the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the relationship of the United States, Korea and Japan.

"My comments were very well received, and I was then taken by various members of that group to meet the minister of the prime minister's cabinet, as well as the minister of transportation. Earlier during the trip I had met the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of education and the minister of trade and industry."

Insuring continuity

Mr. Rader said he has been work-

ing "to insure the continuity of all of our programs" in Japan "as well as our longstanding relationships in the wake of the termination of Mr. Osamu Gotoh (see "Grapevine," page 16).

"For many years Mr. Gotoh had been head of the Asian Studies Department of Ambassador College," Mr. Rader said. "But he had relinquished that title some time ago. For the past several years he had been working exclusively overseas, helping in one way or another Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong during his overseas visits and campaigns."

"I will do what I can to assure all of

our Japanese friends that we intend to maintain a strong presence in this part of the world, that we value all of their friendships and all of their work with and on our behalf over the years, and so I trust that there will be no diminishing of their attitude of cooperation toward us because of an internal change we thought necessary to make."

Sadat visit

Mr. Rader also commented on recent events in the Middle East, specifically the unprecedented visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to (See JAPANESE, page 9).

Church attorney warns publications about libel

PASADENA — The legal firm of Rader, Helge & Gearson, which serves as general counsel for the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College, has contacted several local and national publications in recent weeks, putting them on notice that false and unlawful information is being spread about the Church and college.

The notifications came in the wake of a number of newspaper articles that have contained broad, sweeping allegations.

Ralph Helge, an associate of the law firm and a member of the Church, said his firm has moved swiftly. "One publication has been served notice demanding a retraction." He said several other publications that the firm had reason to believe were considering publishing articles about the Church and/or college were "sent registered letters informing them that certain dissident alumni and former Church members are spreading wild, false and unlawful information and warning the publication against printing the same."

Laying foundation

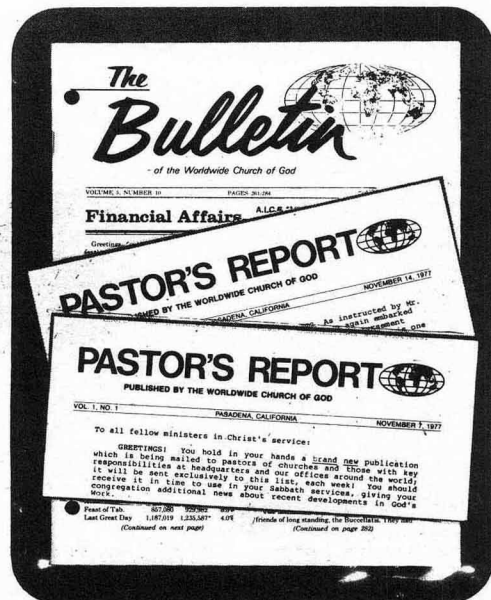
Mr. Helge said his firm is laying a

foundation for subsequent legal action against a number of individuals and/or publications. "We feel it is important to warn them that potentially libelous material is being circulated and that they need to carefully review anything they print. We also (See CHURCH, page 9)

WASC clarifies its stand

PASADENA — The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), the regional accrediting commission to which Ambassador College is applying, has clarified one of its recommendations concerning the college's auditing procedures, which the commission made in its March 15, 1977, report to Ambassador.

In a Nov. 8 letter to Garner Ted Armstrong, Kay J. Anderson, executive director of the WASC and chairman of the accrediting team that had visited Ambassador College March 21 to 23 (The Worldwid News, March 28), writing on behalf of the commission, addressed certain questions that had been raised "by the firm



REPORT FOR PASTORS — *The Bulletin*, a publication for ministers and other personnel in the Work, was replaced by *Pastor's Report*, a newsletter for church pastors, Nov. 3. *The Bulletin* was a 28-page monthly magazine with a circulation of 2,300, whereas *Pastor's Report*, which will not be sent to deacons and ministers who are not pastors, has a circulation of only 450 and comes out weekly.

'The Bulletin' gives way to new 'Pastor's Report'

PASADENA — *The Bulletin*, a publication sent to ministers and other key personnel of the Work for the last seven years, has been discontinued as of Nov. 3. A new publication called *Pastor's Report* is now being sent to a reduced mailing list, comprised primarily of church pastors.

The decision came in response to recommendations from U.S. area coordinators who met with Garner Ted Armstrong in Pasadena Nov. 1 to 3, according to Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration.

"I had been receiving from the field pastors for several months the same input as the coordinators gave," he said. "They felt the information needed to get out much faster and go to a more select number of individuals." Garner Ted Armstrong announced

in Vol. 1, No. 1, of *Pastor's Report* that the new publication will go only to pastors of churches as a "forum in which to provide you pastors of churches with top-level information directly from headquarters on a par and of such a timely nature that it will be superior service to you than was *The Bulletin*."

Quick change

The changeover from *Bulletin* to *Pastor's Report* came quickly, according to Richard Sedliacik, managing editor of the former *Bulletin* and now of *Pastor's Report*.

Dr. Robert Kuhn, Mr. Armstrong's assistant and an editor of the old *Bulletin*, wanted to "move as fast as possible in carrying out the wishes of Garner Ted Armstrong and the area coordinators so they could see an actual copy of the proposed publication while they were still attending the meeting," said Mr. Sedliacik, who managed to get dummy copies to the men the last day of their meeting in Pasadena.

The first *Pastor's Report* was mailed four days later to church pastors, starting regular weekly mailings on Monday afternoons.

The idea is to have the report in church pastors' hands for their use each Sabbath, said Mr. Sedliacik. At the time of this writing three *Pastor's Reports* have been mailed.

A primary reason for the new publication as stated in its editorial policy is to "provide the pastors and key people... with information regarding important developments quickly, systematically, accurately and in advance of other church members, em-

(See THE WASC, page 9)

(See NEW, page 9)

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from beautiful Honolulu, Hawaii. I have just arrived back at our hotel following my first time ever to speak before our Honolulu church.

Of course I had heard for many years of the unusual warmth and friendliness of the Honolulu brethren, mostly from fellow ministers and others who have been privileged to attend the "Luau of Tabernacles" in Hawaii over the years and most specifically from Mrs. Pearl Hammer and Mrs. Norma Davis, my mother-in-law and sister-in-law, and last year from my older and younger sons, Mark and Matthew, who attended the Feast in the islands.

As I am sitting here dictating this to you, I am watching one of the most spectacular sunsets I have seen, slowly turning to blue and gray, bathing the surface of the Pacific Ocean in fiery red on a Sabbath evening.

Kingdom already arrived?

As I told the congregation here, it is awfully difficult to talk to a group of people about the joys of the coming Millennium and the Kingdom of God when perhaps some people who are able to live in

some of these fabulous areas must sometimes be tempted to think that the Kingdom has arrived already!

At any rate, it is certainly a peaceful and beautiful setting, and even though this is a working trip and we must pack up and leave early in the morning, with no time at all for sight-seeing or side trips (I have never been to any of the outlying islands in the Hawaiian group), it is an exhilarating and inspiring occasion to be on the island of Oahu.

As I told you in the last "Personal," I was going to speak in Boise, Idaho, both before a group of members of the board of trustees of the school system for the state of Idaho and then, on the following Sabbath, in one of our combined Sabbath visits with brethren from all over Idaho, parts of southern and eastern Washington and Oregon and even Wyoming and Nevada.

Standing ovation

I was particularly inspired, I believe, in speaking to the school-board members because I was so well received; the crowd was especially enthusiastic, interrupting me with laughter or applause on several occasions, and gave me a rousing standing ovation at the end.

Of course, having done so many (See PERSONAL, page 8)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Day of infamy

"Another Day of Infamy for U.S." by Gene H. Hogberg in current *Worldwide News* (Sept. 12) is excellent and should be given wide distribution. How about making it available as a reprint... and send me a couple of copies?

Denis Farrant
Hollywood, Calif.

☆☆☆

I must confess that I was somewhat nonplussed by the letter which appeared on page 15 of the Aug. 1 issue of *The Worldwide News*, written by Tim McCauley of Atlanta, Ga., who strongly criticized Mr. Gene Hogberg's excellent articles which appear frequently in *The Plain Truth* and *Worldwide News*!

Mr. Herbert and Mr. Ted Armstrong have repeatedly revealed to us many Holy Days and during many Feasts of Tabernacles that we cannot possibly understand present world conditions, their causes, their solutions, OUR COMMISSION and our ultimate destiny until we completely comprehend the fact that WE of the U.S.A., the British and those of the British Commonwealth of Nations ARE modern Israel; that complete understanding of the Holy Bible is utterly impossible unless we are fully aware that WE are

modern Israel and proceed confidently in FULL comprehension of this pivotal point!

If one has full knowledge of the contents of the aforementioned publications of God's true Church, I find it most difficult to comprehend the reasons for the somewhat severe criticism which was leveled at Mr. Hogberg in Mr. McCauley's letter!

Keith Crockett
St. Joseph, Mo.

☆☆☆

I wish to express my appreciation for the articles that Mr. Gene Hogberg writes. His analysis of the news is parallel to *The Plain Truth* in that he draws attention to what other newspapers omit. But for Mr. Hogberg the world would be served by a poor news service.

Of particular interest to a New Zealander are the reports of what international statesmen are saying about President Carter. When the prime minister of New Zealand returned from an overseas visit, he shocked some people when he told journalists that leaders all around the world are worried by the political statements which President Carter has made about the world. Thanks to Mr. Hogberg I now know that Mr. Muldoon was right.

The report upon North Korea [Aug. 1] was also of special interest. Last year a radio programme made in this country gave the impression that the economy of North Korea had progressed under communism and that people in that country were no worse off under communism than people elsewhere. Once again I make the point that Mr. Hogberg and *The Plain Truth* tell people what the newspapers, television and radio are not telling them.

Clyde Stipich
Auckland, New Zealand

☆☆☆

Unwanted mail

Please omit my mailing address in the enclosed personal, inasmuch as I received several unsolicited religious publications from other organizations last time, and therefore it would be better if you instead assigned me an alphanumeric mailing code.

Walter L. Cook
Kansas City, Mo.

Though the mailing codes are automatically assigned to most persons that come to the WN for publication (see page 13), they are not automatically placed in "Special Request" and "Follow-Up" announcements. Placers of these notices must specifically request the coding system or their addresses will appear in print.

☆☆☆

Growing up

Thank you for the WN on ideas on how to keep family night (Oct. 24). I do remember the times my folks and I had (growing up), and those good times will always be remembered.

The Lynn Bickel family
Brighton, Colo.

The Worldwide News

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Canadians find themselves at crossroads

PASADENA — In a little over a year the Canadian dollar has fallen almost 13 cents, from around U.S. \$1.03 to just a shade over U.S. 90 cents. In the brief four weeks I spent in Canada this fall, it dropped a cent and a half.

Why the lack of confidence in the Canadian economy?

Part of the problem can be attributed to the wage-and-price controls instituted in October, 1975, and still in effect. While dampening the fires of inflation, such a policy nearly always reduces investor confidence, both domestic and foreign.

In addition, nagging unemployment, low productivity and a foreign-debt load far out of proportion to Canada's size plague the nation.

Yet the biggest factor in the blue-mood Canadian economy is concern on the part of investors over the very future of the 110-year-old confederation. Will Canada remain a unified state, or are there ~~three~~ or more Canadas on the horizon?

If the province of Quebec separates — the possibility of which is the big problem at the moment — what would be the form and nature of such an independent Quebec? Even greater, what would become of the rest of Canada? Would it fractionalize still further?

More questions

Mighty big questions, but they're not the only ones. One must also ask what would happen to the unique relationship between the United States and Canada, two countries that are so economically interwoven that the economic fortunes of one automatically dictate the fate of the other.

Despite strenuous efforts on the part of the Canadian government to diversify its trade and maintain a separate Canadian market, the facts of geography make it extremely difficult to do so. Canada sells about three fourths of all her exports to the United States and receives 85 percent of her imports from the same partner. One fifth of all American exports are shipped north. U.S.-Canada trade amounted to a staggering \$33 billion in 1974.

In the course of its own development, moreover, the U.S. economy has all but engulfed that of Canada's. One of the most common phrases in the Canadian economic lexicon is "of Canada." Driving through Ontario, the industrial heartland of Canada,

one sees factory after factory whose names are appended with those two words: General Electric of Canada; Control Data of Canada, Columbia Records of Canada, to name only a few.

Little wonder, then, that the big-money people along Wall Street have

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

passed along the message: Until the Quebec crisis is solved one way or another — in the positive, it is hoped; that is, no splitting up of Canada, with all of its uncertainties — America's northern neighbor will remain a soft investment risk.

Mutually exclusive view

The national-unity crisis in Canada is, in its bottom-line analysis, a struggle between two different perceptions of the future role in North America to be played by Canada's French-speaking population, most of which is concentrated in *la belle province* of Quebec. Furthermore the two standard-bearers of the struggle are both Quebecois.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has vigorously pursued, for his nine years in office, the policy

of biculturalism and bilingualism in order to make francophone (French-speaking) Canadians at home all over Canada, helping break down the barriers of isolation that have mentally or socially confined many Quebecers to their own province.

The bicultural program, however,

has angered many anglophone (English-speaking) Canadians who have resented the introduction of the French language into geographical areas where it has traditionally not been used.

(For example, canned goods in grocery stores all over Canada, even in remote British Columbia, now have bilingual labels, English on one side, French on the other.)

Mr. Trudeau has admitted that his well-intended program has unfortunately divided the nation rather than united it (confirming, incidentally, the historic lesson from the Tower of Babel that differing languages divide men, never unite them).

Cultural wall

Mr. Trudeau's chief antagonist, Rene Levesque, however, premier of



IN QUEBEC CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hogberg and sons Neal (the taller) and Derek stand with Donat Picard, left, an elder in the Montreal French church, and Yvon Brochu, a member of the Sherbrooke French congregation. Mr. Brochu is a delegate to the Quebec National Assembly (legislature). His party, the Union Nationale, sits in opposition to the separatist Parti Quebecois government, now in power.

the separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) government now in power in the province, maintains that only through independence can Quebec's French-based culture be preserved. The PQ in effect wants to construct a cultural wall around the province.

To the PQ leaders biculturalism will never work; in this age of instant communication and pervasiveness of the English language, North America's French community is set on the path to complete absorption within the culture of the continent's 250 million Anglophones unless the wall is erected.

That the pitifully small (74,000-population) colony of French-speaking *habitants* existing at the time of the British victory of 1759 has waxed to six million today — the most vigorous ethnic minority in all North America — and all within Canadian confederation, still gives the PQ no confidence for the future.

Then too there are the romance and prestige of becoming completely "free" politically, of at last having one's own internationally recognized national identity.

Thus Canada is set on a collision course of these two opposing philosophies. Will separatism prove to be the irresistible force? Or will national unity be the immovable object?

What kind of break

Sooner or later the crunch must come. Mr. Levesque, as we discussed last time, has promised to hold a referendum in Quebec on the subject of separation in the next year or two.

If the mandate of the electorate is yes to independence (probably with the proviso that Quebec retain an economic association with the rest of Canada), then Mr. Levesque plans to ask Ottawa to alter the Canadian constitution (the British North America Act) to permit Quebec's departure.

If the federal government says no, as is likely, then the Quebec government might appeal to the United Nations.

The communist- and third-world-dominated UN, of course, can be counted on to give thunderous applause to such a rite of national self-determination and liberation.

Ottawa then would be caught in a terrible vise. Pressures would be intense on one hand to preserve national unity, hopefully short of violence, but

(See CANADIANS, page 11)

Minister tells yuletide origins

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Christmas is coming, and with it the yearly hoopla that everyone gets caught up in, except for nonobservers such as members of the Worldwide Church of God.

But even members of God's Church aren't unaffected when several weeks before Thanksgiving the Christmas decorations go up all over town and businesses, schools and neighbors psych themselves up for the season to be jolly.

Vernon Hargrove, who is now pastor of the Columbus and Indianapolis, Ind., churches, got the chance a couple of years ago, thanks to an inquisitive newspaper reporter, to tell the Church's side of the Christmas story to readers of the *Charlotte, N.C., Observer*.

Mr. Hargrove was then living in Charlotte and served as pastor of the congregation there.

"In mid-December, 1975, I was sitting in my office, at home, in Charlotte, minding my business, when the phone rang," he remembers. "It was Mary Bishop Lacy, staff writer for the religious section of the *Charlotte Observer*, the leading newspaper in the Charlotte area."

'Excellent copy'

The writer had heard, from a Church member who was also a reporter for the paper, that a Christian minister and his family lived in Charlotte who did not observe Christmas. "Since this was the Christmas season, this would make excellent copy," Mr. Hargrove says.

"Ms. Lacy inquired if I were Vernon Hargrove," the minister continues. "I replied that I was he. She asked if I were also a minister. Again I replied that such was the case."

"Next came a blunt question as to whether or not I kept Christmas."

Catching his breath, Mr. Hargrove assured her that he and his indeed did not keep Christmas.

"Then came the shocker. She wanted to know if we considered it pagan."

"Hastily gathering my thoughts, I informed her that secular sources showed Christmas came from — had its origin in — pagan activities, and that even religious organizations apart from us knew that Dec. 25 was not Christ's birthday. So, yes, we did consider Christmas observance to have come from pagan sources."

Her interest was whetted, Mr. Hargrove says. She asked for an interview of the Hargrove family. The minister consented, he says, with mental reservations.

"In a day or two she and the photographer arrived. We all — my wife, our two young sons and I — sat around our family dining table and discussed the matter."

"Her questions were pointed, yet honest and polite. I pulled out my folder of Christmas clippings which show the views of other religious organizations, including Billy Graham, as to the origin of Christmas and the fact that they know Dec. 25 is not Christ's birthday."

Mr. Hargrove says the interview was low key and turned out to be a "very pleasant" experience.

"As she was leaving, I asked if she were going to write us up as oddballs, since we were different."

Didn't intend to

"She said that she didn't intend to do that, but that she had no control over the headlines. She wrote the article; someone else made up the headline."

"So I asked her to lean as heavily as possible on the headline makers."

The next Sabbath, before the arti-

cle had appeared in print, "I informed the Charlotte church of the interview and asked them to ask God for His blessing in having a nonof-

fensive headline."

The article didn't show up in the religious section; it made the front page. The headline, "No Christmas, but No Regrets," Mr. Hargrove considers "objective and realistic, not caustic in any way." [The article is reprinted in the box on this page.]

Mr. Hargrove "received several calls asking about the Church as a result of the article," he says. "Weeks later an elderly lady called. She used to be a Hargrove and just wanted to chat. She informed me of a Hargrove-family reunion in the Carolinas each August."

No Christmas, but no regrets

By Mai, Bishop Lacy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It's been 20 years since Vernon Hargrove observed Christmas and he never intends to again.

Nothing so extraordinary about that, except that Hargrove is a Christian minister.

He and other members of the Worldwide Church of God simply don't believe in Christmas.

"We're not against the spirit of giving," says Hargrove, 29, minister of the approximately 90-family Charlotte Worldwide Church of God since June of last year.

"But we don't believe in celebrating Dec. 25 as the birthday of Jesus Christ. Even middle-of-the-road theologians are doubtful about the date. Even Billy Graham says that."

"And it doesn't make sense to give somebody a gift on what's supposed to be Jesus' birthday," Hargrove says of Christmas presents.

Origins reason enough

The Church, best known as that of broadcast evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong, points to the pagan origins of Christmas as reason enough not to participate.

Dec. 25 was selected in 274 A.D. by the Roman emperor Au-

This article is reprinted from the *Charlotte, N.C., Observer* of Dec. 15, 1975.

relian as the official date for a pagan festival celebrating the rebirth of the sun, which at the winter solstice, Dec. 22, begins again to show an increase of light.

Sometime before 336 A.D. the church at Rome adopted the date as the birthday of Christ.

The Worldwide Church of God singles out no particular day to commemorate Christ's birth, although they do observe Passover, Pentecost and the Feast of Tabernacles and believe in the virgin birth and the resurrection.

Just now, when Santa Claus, Christmas trees, carols and every other sign of the holiday are unavoidable outside, the Hargrove home, at 79 Providence Square Dr., is untouched by it all.

There is no warmth on the front door of the apartment, no tinsel, no sending of cards, and the two Hargrove children, Michael, 11, and David, 9, don't expect any fat old man in a red-and-white suit to fly in on a sleigh the night of Dec. 24.

"I've told my boys that there's

no Santa Claus, that Christmas isn't Christ's birthday and that I'll give them gifts through the year," said Hargrove, a Worldwide Church of God member since 1958 and a minister since 1962.

Doesn't matter

"It's doesn't matter to me," Michael, a student at First Ward Elementary School, said cheerfully.

However, his mother, DeLee, did not want herself or her sons to be photographed by the *Observer* because of possible teasing by the boys' peers. She is head of room mothers at First Ward School.

Her church also differs from most by observing the Sabbath on Saturday. (The Charlotte church holds services from 10 a.m. to noon each Saturday in the auditorium of Garinger High School.)

"We don't stand in condemnation of people who keep Christmas or Sunday," said Hargrove.

"I guess we dared to be different by not going along with it. Sure it's going to pose some problems, but it doesn't bother us."

"I believe the average person is fed up with Christmas," he said. "They could save probably \$200 or \$300 a year [by not celebrating it]."



TEEN DIPLOMAT — Janet Middlemiss, right, was chosen for a free year's study in Japan. She now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Nagase, left, and studies at the Aoyama English Academy and the Seishin Girls High School in Kurashiki City. Since being in Japan she has added tea ceremony, floral arrangement and judo to her list of typically Australian teenage interests.



Sydney teen has yen for Japanese customs

By Robert Barnett

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydney schoolgirl Janet Middlemiss was chosen earlier this year to go to Japan for a year's free schooling.

Janet, 14, is an active member of the West Sydney YOU chapter and attends the Aoyama English Academy in Kurashiki City. She lives with the family of Takashi Nagase, organizer of a Burma-Siam Railway reunion at the Kwai River Bridge in Thailand last October. Mr. Nagase, an interpreter on the railway during World War II, was concerned about the decaying relations between his country and Australia and had asked that an Australian be given the

chance to learn the cultures and ways of the Japanese.

From three states

Janet was selected from applicants from three states by Lance Lowe, a Sydney journalist and radio commentator who is now a member of the West Sydney Worldwide Church of God (although he wasn't at the time Janet was selected).

Janet is a typical Australian teenager, having done well at school without being top in any particular field. Her hobbies in Australia were riding horses (she had reached the cantering stage), surfing and basketball. She is now adding to her in-

terests tea ceremony, floral arrangement and judo.

In the sixth grade at primary school, Janet was a house captain and played goal defense on the school basketball team with considerable merit. She also participated in competitive swimming but gave this up because her grades suffered when training interfered with study.

Janet was an active member of the West Sydney senior YOU chapter and a member of the club's council.

In addition to learning Japanese at the academy, she attends the Seishin Girls High School in Kurashiki City, where she is coping well with the

Japanese language. She made 92 percent on a recent math examination and sings in the school choir.

Her family's only previous contact with Japan or the Japanese was during the Korean War, when her father, Tom Middlemiss (a deacon at West Sydney), spent six weeks in Sasebo, the main embarkation port for troops and materiel destined for South Korea.

Mr. Middlemiss, manager of Frame Makers Australia Proprietary, Ltd., was an electrical engineer on a ship undergoing a refit there.

Friendship ambassador

Janet said recently, "I still talk a

lot," and her effervescent personality is proving to be an asset to her as an ambassador for friendship.

She has not been short of things to do, having visited Okinawa ("with three policemen," she says), Kyoto, Nagoya and other places of interest in southern Japan.

She has taught English at a Boy Scout camp, been on television several times and presented official papers to Japanese dignitaries from their Australian counterparts.

However, eight to 10 bottles of Pepsi in one day took their toll and she ended up in hospital with gastritis. In spite of this minor setback, she is enjoying herself, and, judging by her comments, her newfound friends are also enjoying her.

Sermon inspires use of talents

By Pam Brubaker
and Rosella Seltzer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Myrna J. Hileman of the Harrisburg church is an accomplished painter, she's talented musically, and she is an energetic news watcher.

Her husband is a major in the Pennsylvania State Police who holds the position of personnel director. The Hilemans have two grown children, Bonnie and Jay.

Mrs. Hileman has been a member for 10 years and comes from a talented family. Her mother, Violet Wilt, a Church member here also, writes poetry and soon will have a book published. Her sister, Vivian Rode, also a member here, likewise is talented, with painting as a hobby.

Interest in music

From her teens Mrs. Hileman has been interested in music (vocal and instrumental) and dancing. She attended the conservatory at Altoona, Pa., where she learned to play

the electric guitar. This led to touring with a group of 15 as their vocalist, visiting high schools and playing at a Hawaiian convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prophetic scrapbooks

Mrs. Hileman also is an avid news watcher and is especially interested in prophecy. She became so engrossed in searching out God's truth after coming in contact with the Work that she began cutting out newspaper clippings and articles and pictures from *National Geographic*, together with many other publications.

From these news clippings, the Church's literature and various pertinent books, she has put together scrapbooks on prophecy, the true Church, the Sabbath, the Holy Days and the resurrection.

Some of these scrapbooks are five to six inches thick and represent hours of research and study. She looks forward to starting another book soon.

Mrs. Hileman had an interest in

painting at an early age, but the talent lay dormant for several years. A recent sermon on "developing your talents" sparked the interest once again, and she now takes art lessons.

She receives instruction from Irene's Art Studio at Colonial Park, Pa. Her interest has increased and so have the paintings in number. Included in her collection is a large and beautiful one of the administration building on the Feast of Tabernacles site at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Drew Major

Another example of her artwork was an entry in *The Worldwide News'* Draw Major Contest, for which she received honorable mention.

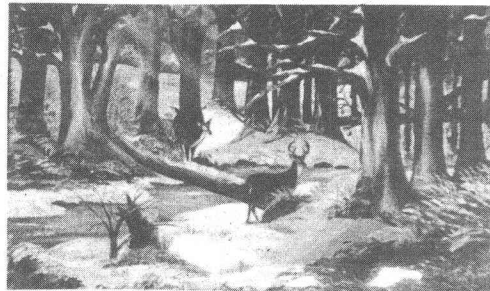
Painting provides more than just a hobby for Mrs. Hileman; it is a way she can contribute financially to the Work when she sells her creations. Her paintings are priced by an art teacher, and when a sale is made a third of the price received is put back into materials and the rest is donated. Her talent, which had become dormant, is now producing fruit.

Mrs. Hileman is restricted much of the time to her home because of an illness, and her painting, along with the hobby of making scrapbooks, profits her physically and spiritually.

She highly recommends that everyone search out his own talents and develop them.



LATENT TALENT — Myrna Hileman, above, revived her interest in painting after hearing a sermon on "developing your talents." Her painting topics are varied and include winter landscapes such as the one pictured below. [Photos by Jay C. Hileman]



Son opens car window; dad survives accident

By A.L. Legg

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — For 33-year-old Fred Stroy, a member of the Edison, N.J., church, Aug. 22 was a day much like any other. He's vice president of a construction company, so his daily agenda consists of meetings and conferences. It was a trip to a meeting that nearly cost him his life.

It was going to be the last appointment of the day, so Fred decided to pick up his son from nursery school. Five-year-old John Kurtis Stroy climbed into the front passenger's seat and rolled down the window, a simple act that would save his father's life.

Though he intended to take young John along, Mr. Stroy did not.

"For some unknown reason," Fred later said, "I felt that I just shouldn't."

Finally giving in to this impulse, he turned around to take his son home.

Somewhere in Newark, N.J., at 5 p.m., Fred entered an intersection, unaware of the imminent danger of a speeding car that would fail to yield at a stop sign.

Thrown through window

With a pounding crash, the car slammed into the driver's side of Fred Stroy's car at a speed later estimated to be 55 miles an hour. Fred's '73 Duster was turned over and driven up on the curb and sidewalk, lying on its side with the rear of the vehicle resting on top of a parked car.

The driver's side of the Stroy car was now inescapable, because of the twisted, jammed doors and cracked glass.

"As the car rolled, I was thrown through the passenger-side window feet first," he said, the same window his son had rolled down only minutes before.

Catching the frame of the window, he now lay partially out of the car. He had been saved from being crushed because the rear of his car was elevated on the parked car.

Regaining his senses, he squeezed out from beneath the car to safety. No sooner had he extricated himself than his car slipped off the parked car, crashing to the pavement and sealing the passenger side.

Fred believes "an angel of God actually held the car up in the awkward position until I had time to climb to safety."

A taxi driver who saw the accident said, "I was surprised to see him crawl out of the wreckage."

When the police arrived, one officer asked Fred which hospital the injured had been taken to. He was surprised to find he was speaking to the driver of the car.

When the insurance adjuster later saw Fred's car, so badly damaged it had to be lifted rather than towed away, he asked Fred, "What church do you belong to?"

The driver of the speeding car, a 20-year-old woman, was unhurt. Fred sustained a small bruise on his arm and a bump on his head.

Critical injury

But a pedestrian was critically injured by the overturning auto.



FRED STROY

Camellia Rosino, 14, had sustained severe head injuries and a severed leg and was rushed to a Newark hospital.

Fred, along with other Church members, prayed fervently that God would intervene on behalf of the dying Camellia.

Three days after the accident a nurse phoned Fred to say: "Camellia's father knew how concerned you were, so he wanted me to call you and give you the good news. We didn't think she would live until Wednesday, but this morning she's regained consciousness. Her head is clear."

"It's a miracle, Mr. Stroy. Her severed leg also was clamped back to the thigh, and, although the doctors didn't think it would work, the leg is alive. And it appears it will completely heal."

Fred Stroy, who has been a member of God's Church for 12 years, is convinced God not only intervened for him but also for a young Spanish girl now recovering somewhere in Newark.

Beginning third life

Dice: She'll steal your heart

By Ann Deal

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. — She's 96, and she'll steal your heart faster than a card shark will take your money.

She is Dice Wright, and she lives at the Fentress County Nursing Home here.

"Was livin' by myself and doin' my own work when this here hit me," she says, obviously annoyed by the inconvenience of her partial paralysis from a stroke last year.

But she glows with her first step in the beginning of a new life; she was baptized Sept. 19, 1976, in a small lake at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Conatser of Jamestown. Mrs. Wright is one of the newest members of the Worldwide Church of God.

'Liked him right off'

Her minister, Curtis Cowan of the church in Cookeville, Tenn., asked her why she had waited so long to be baptized. She explains that she first heard Herbert W. Armstrong 15 years earlier and "liked him right off."

Her son, Warren, heard him too the same day and remarked, "Now, there's a minister for you."

So together they studied the Bible and literature of the Church and encouraged and helped each other in their search for the truth.

Warren, a paraplegic, died last year. Mrs. Wright had waited for him to be baptized with her, but he felt it would be "too much burden on the Church, with his condition," and they both kept putting it off.

Warren was the last of her seven children to die. She outlived her husband by 45 years, along with her nine brothers and sisters.

When she mentions tithing, Mr. Cowan tells her that, because she lives on a small Social Security pension, she needn't pay tithes. "Oh, yes, I do," comes her positive retort.

"No, you don't have to," Mr.

Cowan tries to explain.

Then, with a twinkling grin, she says, "Well, I did anyway."

She attributes her longevity to God, and she continually thanks Him for her blessings.

'Don't worry'

"Don't worry yourselves to death," she says. "I worried some, o' course, but not enough to hurt nobody. I wouldn't let it."

One of her favorite expressions: "Go forward; never look back."

On prayer: "I think when the Lord God does a thing He does it right. I always thought He was the Boss."

You might say Mrs. Wright is starting on a third new life now after her baptism. First she was the wife of a logger and in their log cabin raised her seven children in between "hoen' corn, tendin' chickens" and raising and storing all their food. She made most of the children's clothes too.

Then, at the age of 61, when most of us think about retiring, Mrs. Wright began a new life of caring for her invalid son for 35 years.

And now, at 97, when most of us think very little or not at all, Dice Wright is starting a third new life, as a newly baptized Christian.



BAPTIZED AT 96 — Curtis Cowan, minister of the Cookeville, Tenn., church, lends a helping hand to 97-year-old Dice Wright. [Photo by Ann Deal]

Oceangoing adventure

Family yacht project still on an even keel

By Bob Mudie

ADELAIDE, Australia — When a man who lives 60 miles from the sea sets out to build a 62-foot yacht, there's got to be a special reason. And when the builder's life-style has been until recently that of a full-time Australian wheat farmer, that reason has to be pretty convincing.

The reason is to be found partly in the increasing frustrations with governmental bureaucratic regulations controlling agriculture felt by many farmers, along with the Australian taxation system.

However, for Graham Hoffrichter, his wife, Colleen, and their four children, the decision to build the craft has completely changed their lives.

"We were looking for a challenge outside of farming," Graham says. And he most certainly found one.

"I have come to realize the immensity of the whole project now," he confesses.

It all began when Graham helped the local minister, Ted Tupper, with his yacht building some two years ago. Graham's experience with metals, particularly in welding, led him to plan for a steel oceangoing yacht, a Bermuda ketch rig, twin masted, with a 15-foot beam, a 6½-foot draft, and an overall length of 62 feet. Its accommodation capacity is 11 berths, with a 20-ton dry and a 30-ton laden weight. Estimated building time: four years, two of which have already passed.

Graham's whole working day is centered around the yacht, which fills a large storage barn on his property at Freeling, near here.

The hull was first constructed upside down, to maximize the benefits of gravity. Plates weighing three quarters of a ton each were lifted onto the frame with a front-end loader tractor and kept in place with temporary steel pegs. Upon completion, the hull was moved outside and placed right way up with the help of a huge crane.

At the point of writing, the steel-work has been almost completed, and the next stage, lining the hull with polystyrene-foam insulation, is being prepared. Fitting out, including electricity, plumbing and refrigeration, will then be tackled, which should take another 12 to 18 months. The final rigging and deck machinery and painting will see the fulfillment of the first stage of a world-cruising adventure.

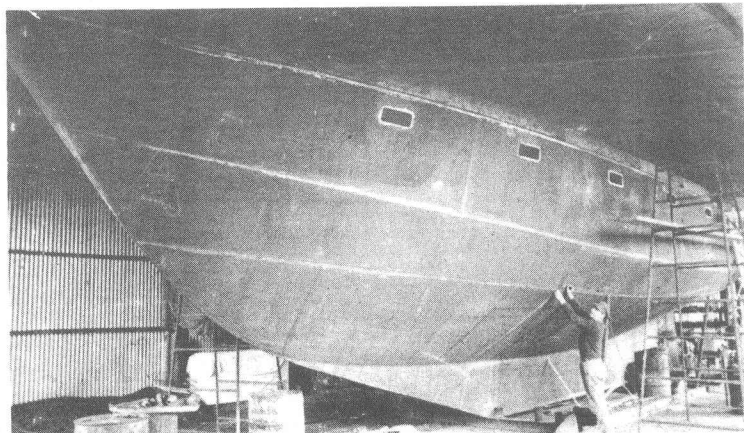
The enormity of the project becomes increasingly apparent as it

progresses. It has become a character-building exercise, as well as a financial commitment and full-time job. At times it has seemed almost too much, Graham says. A recent, apparently minor, accident resulted in hospitalization for Graham for three weeks and a consequent delaying of progress.

Nevertheless, persistence, perseverance and know-how have all played their parts, and, along with the loyal support and practical help from Colleen and the children, Graham is justifiably optimistic that completion date, about two years hence, will be met.

Meanwhile Graham's older son, David, nearly 10, is becoming an increasingly valuable help on the job.

Many Church members have seen the yacht grow from the start and have admired and been encouraged by the



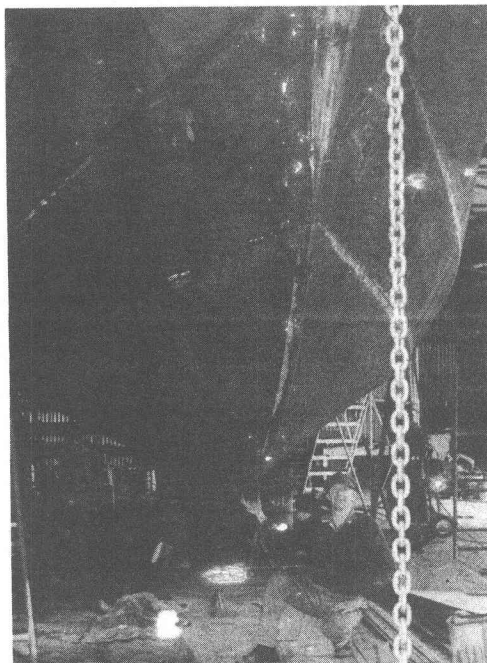
FAMILY YACHT — Graham Hoffrichter finds working on his family's 62-foot, oceangoing yacht a character-building exercise as well as a financial commitment and full-time job.

determination and tenacity exemplified by the Hoffrichter family.

When the day's work is complete, the dreams of future vacations in far-

off places provide further incentive. Graham knows there lie ahead many hurdles, not the least being the navigational and sailing skills yet to be ac-

quired. But the planning and forethought evident in the project thus far indicate that a successful conclusion is on the horizon.



TWO MORE YEARS — Graham Hoffrichter inspects the hull of his yacht. The vessel in its present state represents two years' work.

Worldwide experiences lead man to the Church

By Vic Johnson

PASADENA — Talk with Church member Peter Miller and you can learn much about German history during the pre- and post-World War I era. Mr. Miller, a member for 22 years now, turned 90 years old last Aug. 12.

Born in 1887 at Rondorf, near Cologne, his first job was working in his father's bakery.

At age 15 he was carrying 200-pound sacks of flour for his daily output of 90 loaves of pumpemickel, each weighing seven pounds.

At 18 he left home and became a baker. He later gained some notoriety by making a castle out of sugar that was placed in the bakery show window. The project took three weeks.

Just before World War I Mr. Miller immigrated to Liverpool, England, for a three-month trial period of making chocolates for a candy shop. Though he could not speak English well, he spoke fluent French because of his work in a French border town. Had he not inadvertently shown his wares with the much-despised German eagle displayed on it, he might have continued in the French-pastry business.

With the outbreak of war, England was collecting its aliens for deportation. Peter now conceded he was

German (France was recalling all men for its army). Provided with but a straw mattress and two blankets, he sat out the remainder of the war in a prison camp off England's coast on the Isle of Man.

Returning to his native Germany after the war, Peter took available work in a coal mine.

As the economy improved he opened a candy shop in Cologne, but by 1928 inflation and Germany's worthless printing-press marks had made it unprofitable for him to stay in business. He sold his two candy-making machines and moved to America and a German settlement in Cleveland, Ohio.

By 1933 Peter Miller had worked his way across the United States and



PETER MILLER

was in the poultry business near Calimesa, Ga., when he first heard a radio broadcast by Herbert W. Armstrong.

After a few exchanges of correspondence over the next 12 years, Mr. Miller visited Pasadena in 1947 and met Mr. Armstrong in the old library building on Orange Grove. Among the few people attending that meeting was now-evangelist Herman L. Hoeh.

Baptized in 1955, Peter moved here about 20 years ago.

At 90 Mr. Miller plays the violin, cello and piano and is learning Spanish to add to his knowledge of five languages.

He turns out a tasty plum pie, is an avid fisherman and attends Spokesman Club regularly.

Police offer home-security aid

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — How can you best retain ownership of your valuable property?

There are actually two ways you can do this: physical security and procedural security.

Most people are not sure about the degree of security in their home. They are not really sure if their locks work or not, although the safety of their family depends a great deal on that degree of security.

The locks on all exterior doors must be equipped with a small dead-bolt plunger that helps make the latch jimmy resistant. You can locate the dead-bolt plunger by looking at the metal latch that holds the door secure. A careful examination will reveal two pieces of metal that can be depressed back into the door.

If your latch has only one piece of metal, it does not have the jimmy-resistant plunger and in effect is no

Sgt. Sidney Lyle is director of crime prevention for the Odessa, Tex., police department. This article is printed in the general interest of our readers.

more secure than the lock on your bathroom door. And you can be sure the lock on the bathroom is a privacy lock, not a security lock.

Unfortunately many people have a privacy lock on the exterior doors of their home. True, the lock on the exterior door is operated with a key, but it can easily be opened without a key.

Free security inspection

To really learn about your home's security, you should call your local law-enforcement agency. An officer will come to your house or apartment and conduct a home-security inspection without cost or obligation. Once you know where you stand, you will

be better prepared to improve the safety of your home.

Of course a key-in-the-knob dead-locking latch like the one just described is a minimum-security device. You are much better off with a quality dead bolt that incorporates a one-inch throw (the metal bolt extends one inch from the door when in a locked position).

Doors are not the only entrances for a burglar to come uninvited into your home. Some 18 percent of all burglaries occur via a window that is unlocked or not realistically secured.

A nonsecure window is the easiest of all problems to overcome. First, drill a hole through the frame of the movable sash and into the stationary sash. Now, to secure the window, you have only to insert a metal dowel or small nail into the hole. To open the window, simply remove the dowel or nail with your fingers.

This window-security measure is

just as effective on aluminum-frame windows. The only deviation from the procedure is that metal frames require a sheet-metal screw instead of a metal dowel.

Use what you have

Doors and windows are only a part of a home-security package. The second area — procedural security — is every bit as important as the first. Therefore make use of the security devices you have available. The best lock in the world is nothing more than a worthless hunk of metal unless it is used.

Never carelessly leave valuables in open view in a vehicle. They should be locked away in the trunk.

Don't leave your home without locking doors and windows.

Don't leave bicycles scattered in the yard, or the storehouse door open.

If you practice physical and procedural security, the thief will most likely leave your property to the enjoyment of your family.

A THANKSGIVING LESSON

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Kenda Turner

Jeff Harris reached for a choice cattail to add to the group of fall flowers and thistles he was gathering. The sun warmed his hands as he picked, and leaves crackled beneath his feet.

Then, whizz. Something flew past Jeff's ear. Crash! A stick hit a tree trunk and clattered to the ground. Jeff threw an arm protectively over his head and spun around.

"Who's there?" he called out hoarsely.

Something in the bushes moved. Then there was a laugh.

And Arnie Mitchell stepped out. "Scared you, didn't I?" Arnie said. He giggled. Jeff glared and his blue eyes darkened.

Almost got an ear

"You just about took my ear off with that trick," he said. "What did you do that for?"

"I don't know," answered Arnie. He shrugged his thin shoulders. "Forget it. Say, what are you picking that stuff for?"

Jeff felt like saying, "It's none of your business." But instead he answered with, "My mom wants it for a bouquet for our Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow."

There was a moment of silence. Jeff was glad. Arnie seemed to show up everywhere, making lots of trouble and noise. Sometimes Jeff felt like he could not stand to hear another word from Arnie Mitchell.

"Well, I've got enough," Jeff said. "I'm heading for home. See you." There, wasn't that a fair enough good-bye?

But Arnie tagged along. "Hey, hey, hey!" Arnie shouted as they walked toward the garden behind Jeff's house. "Watch this, Jeff. Watch!" Arnie scrambled around in the dried stalks that remained of the garden and emerged with a handful of rotted tomatoes. With the posture of a baseball pitcher, he started to throw one, aiming at Mr. Harris' toolshed.

"Arnie, stop!" Jeff ran toward the small, skinny boy and grabbed his arm, forcing him to drop the tomato. "Arnie, you can't do that. Think of the mess you'll make. Come on, now, cut it out."

"Oh, yeah, okay." Arnie dropped the rest of the tomatoes. "Hey, now where are you going?" he asked as Jeff walked away.

Pumpkin picking

Jeff stopped at the pumpkin patch. Arnie was as close to him as his shadow. "What are you doing now, Jeff. Huh? What?"

Jeff rolled his eyes upward and sighed. Then he answered: "I'm picking a pumpkin, Arnie. My grandma is making pumpkin pies for our big dinner tomorrow."

"Oh, I can pick one!" cried Arnie. "Let me!"

And, before Jeff could object, Arnie grabbed a pumpkin with both hands.

Arnie pulled. He tugged. His freckled face contorted with the strain of his efforts. Jeff started to say, "Maybe we need a knife . . . when suddenly the stem snapped. And with a thud Arnie went tumbling backwards and the pumpkin went flying over his head. With a crack it

hit a rock and split into pieces.

Jeff stared at the pumpkin. Arnie lay on the ground watching Jeff, his face flushed. And — Jeff couldn't be sure — was his lip trembling?

"Uh, don't worry about it, Arnie. It's okay," Jeff finally said. "I'll come back later and get another pumpkin. Listen, I'm going back to my house now." And he left Arnie lying there on the ground.

Hungry crowd

He tried to forget about Arnie. Back in the house he talked with his mother in the kitchen. His father came in. "Jeff," said Mr. Harris, "will you please run out to the shed and get the card table? We will need all the eating area we can get tomorrow with the crowd that will be here."

"Sure, Dad," answered Jeff. Maybe he would get that pumpkin now too.

He went outside. As he stepped across the back porch something caught his eye. "Uh-oh. Here comes that Arnie again." Arnie was about to walk up the driveway. "Can't I ever get away from him? . . . Yes!"

Suddenly Jeff leaped over the porch and crouched behind the bushes at the side of the house.

Jeff heard footsteps. Now he could see Arnie's gym shoes. He almost laughed. Why, one shoe had a hole right through the toe, and the other was without a shoe-string. Jeff put his hand over his mouth.

"Jeff! Yoo-hoo. Jeff, where are you?" Arnie was shouting. Jeff hid further behind the bush and held his breath. "Jeff!"

The screen door squeaked. "What's up, Arnie?" It was Jeff's dad.

"I want to help Jeff pick a pumpkin," said Arnie. "I brought a knife to cut one off the vine. Is Jeff around?"

"He should be," answered Mr. Harris. "I just sent him out to the shed. Jeff!" called Mr. Harris. No answer.

"That's funny," said Mr. Harris. "Where could he be?"

"I'll look out by the shed," said Arnie. "Maybe he couldn't hear us." Jeff watched Arnie's shoes turn. He was gone.

Jeff smiled. Maybe — maybe this time I lost him. I'll wait another minute. Jeff reached up to scratch the back of his neck.

Dad still there

"Jeff?"

Jeff looked up. His dad was looking at him over the porch railing. Jeff had for-

gotten that his dad had not yet gone back into the house.

"Jeff." Mr. Harris' voice was louder, more stern.

"Yes, sir?" answered Jeff quietly.

"Meet me in your room, please."

"Yes, sir." And Jeff came out from behind the bush.

In his room he sat meekly on his bed. His father came in and sat beside him.

"Now, son, tell me why you were hiding from Arnie."

"Well . . . The words were hard to say. Then quickly Jeff poured out the whole story.

Mr. Harris put his arm around his son as Jeff finished with: "It seems like Arnie is always making trouble. I was just trying to get away from him this once."

Then Mr. Harris spoke. "I can understand your feelings, Jeff, but I must ask you if you have been thinking too much about yourself and not enough about Arnie. Remember that he does not have a family like you do, and he lives with an aunt. They do not have much."

Jeff thought of Arnie's shoes. "And he probably misbehaves because he isn't taught like you are about what is right and wrong."

Jeff nodded. "It seems to me that he needs a good example to follow, and he needs a friend. Maybe you could be both."

"Okay." Jeff looked up at his father. There was a smile. His dad wasn't mad at him after all. They were still friends.

Jeff wondered about Arnie. What would it be like to be without a close friend, a loving family?

Guests for dinner

"Dad," said Jeff, "thanks. I think I will go find Arnie now. And . . ." Jeff paused for a moment. "Dad, could we invite Arnie and his aunt for dinner tomorrow?"

"That's a nice idea, Jeff. I'll have your mom call Arnie's aunt about it now."

Outside Jeff saw Arnie waiting for him. The oranges and yellows of the fall leaves brightened in the sun. It was perfect weather for Thanksgiving. And Thanksgiving would have more meaning for Jeff this year.

It meant really being grateful for the good things he had — thanks — and it meant thinking of others — giving.

Thanksgiving.

Members, youths honored

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Dorothy Stowers, a member here, was honored with a luncheon to commemorate her retirement after 30 years of service as the Hamilton County law librarian.

Mrs. Stowers is the mother of Charles Cockrell, also a member here.

SALEM, Ohio — Heathyr Rae Hoskinson, youngest daughter of Jim and Katy Hoskinson, has been honored by the Patmos Pals (her 4-H Club) and by the Canfield (Ohio) Fair.

Heathyr, a fourth-grader at Goshen Center School, took sewing for the first time when she joined 4-H and made a hooded windbreaker, skirt and tote to match. The 4-H Club awarded Heathyr an A on each piece.



HEATHYR HOSKINSON

She then entered her project in the Canfield Fair, the second largest in the state. At this fair she won two blue ribbons for her project.

Heathyr likes all types of ball games and is learning to crochet. She attends church with her family in Youngstown, Ohio.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Vania Seltzer, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seltzer, was the first-place district winner in the junior division of a speech contest Oct. 18. The competition was sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

This year's speech topic was "How Can We Maintain a Quality Environment?"; the length was four to six minutes for the junior division.



VANIA SELTZER

After winning first place, Vania was supposed to enter the area contest (12 counties), but it and the state finals were held on Saturday.

Vania said, "I've kept the Sabbath all my life, and I won't break the Sabbath for a speech contest."

So, since it was too late to change the date from the Sabbath, the officials suggested she tape the speech.

Even though she couldn't give her speech live, Vania placed fourth in the area contest. The officials said they would try not to have the contest on Saturday next year.

Vania, her sister, Shari, her brother, Nat, and her parents attend the Minneapolis South church.

After 11 years

Texan ends possible dream

By Kenneth Wheat

DALLAS, Tex. — When most men retire at age 65, after 28 years of service in the U.S. Postal Service, they're content to fish, travel or just sit as the days pass by. But that's not Church member Willie Dunn's idea of retirement.

Eleven years ago Mr. Dunn, with his wife, Mae Dean (they've been married 58 years), started building a house on 10 acres 20 miles east of here. Today, after plenty of hard work, patience and resourcefulness, the project is almost complete, with only carpentry finish work in the living room left to be done.

It was worth it

Mr. Dunn, 76, exclaims, "It's been worth it, because I now have a 3,000-square-foot brick home with only \$12,000 invested!" A quick check shows that a brick house that size on the local market is selling for \$60,000 to \$80,000.

The amazing thing about the gray brick structure is its architectural solidity. For example, the concrete slab the house sits on is supported by 154 steel-reinforced concrete piers five feet apart. This is unusual for this section of the country, Mr. Dunn says.

The trusses that support the roof and ceiling are comprised of 2-by-6-inch joists, cross braces and roof rafters instead of the usual, smaller 2-by-4 trusses.

The retired postman also used 16-penny nails in the wall studs and 8-penny nails in the roof sheathing.

He did the brickwork, plumbing, wiring and roofing. During the entire project he exhibited both skill and resourcefulness in saving dollars. He bought secondhand brick and cleaned the mortar off each one before using it; bought and tore down two old houses and salvaged the lumber; pulled out and straightened the nails from the salvaged lumber and reused them in

the new structure. He found ways to accomplish various tasks without hiring additional labor.

Mr. Dunn lifted the 75-foot-long south 2-by-4-inch-stud wall into place with a system of jacks and blocking. Anyone with construction experience can easily appreciate that feat.

Possible dream

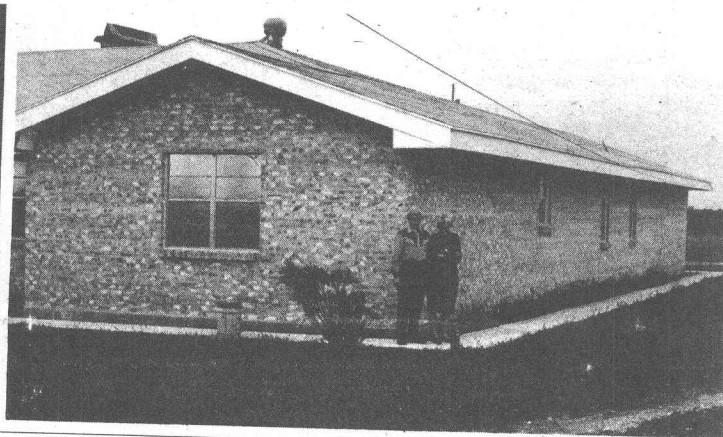
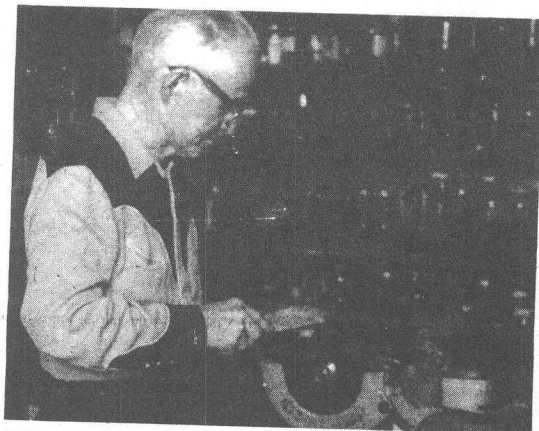
During most of the 11 years it took to build the house, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn lived in a trailer house parked behind it. He complimented his wife in helping make their dream possible by cooking his meals, cleaning his clothes and being his constant companion.

When asked if he is ready to sit back and enjoy the fruit of his labor, he quickly answers, "I'm ready to sell this and start another."

His wife responds, "I think he's getting a little too old to start again." Mr. Dunn replies, "I don't think I am."



DREAM HOUSE — Willie and Mae Dean Dunn, above, recently completed a 3,000-square-foot house, below, after 11 years of work. Mr. Dunn, below left, a retired postman, did the brickwork, plumbing, wiring and roofing himself. (Photos by Coleen Merk)



Dolls change dull retirement

By Philip Stevens

BRIGHTON, England — When Charles Anness, a member of the Lewes, Sussex, church, retired from his job with the local council a few years ago, he found more time on his hands than he knew how to occupy. The transition from the active life of a road builder to the more sedate pace of retirement was proving hard.

Mr. Anness' wife, Kate, became concerned as he just sat around their ninth-floor flat in this resort on England's south coast. Kate had been busily engaged for some years in such

hobbies as knitting and rug making, so now she tried to interest her husband in some activity around the home.

Two scenes of AC

Her first suggestion was painting. Although he had never approached a canvas before, his first efforts were good, and several paintings, including two scenes of the former Ambassador College campus at Bricket Wood, now adorn their flat.

Some months later, however, while the couple was shopping, a doll-

house in the window of a store caught Kate's eye. "I thought that making models, such as dolls' houses, would be something interesting for Pop to do," she explained.

Like painting, carpentry was a new departure for Mr. Anness. Working with just a few tools in a corner of the tiny kitchen, he set about his new task with enthusiasm. The result of his labors was a model house.

Once the structure was completed furniture and fittings were installed, again handmade by Mr. Anness.

His wife, meanwhile, already quite

an expert at making dolls' clothes, set about dressing the figures that Charles had made.

A lady's vanity mirror was cut in half to add realism to the miniature dressing tables, while small lamps powered by a 9-volt battery illuminated each of the main rooms.

Encouragement of success

Encouraged by his success, Mr. Anness went on to make several other models, including a garage, shops and a Gypsy caravan. Again most of the accessories were handmade.

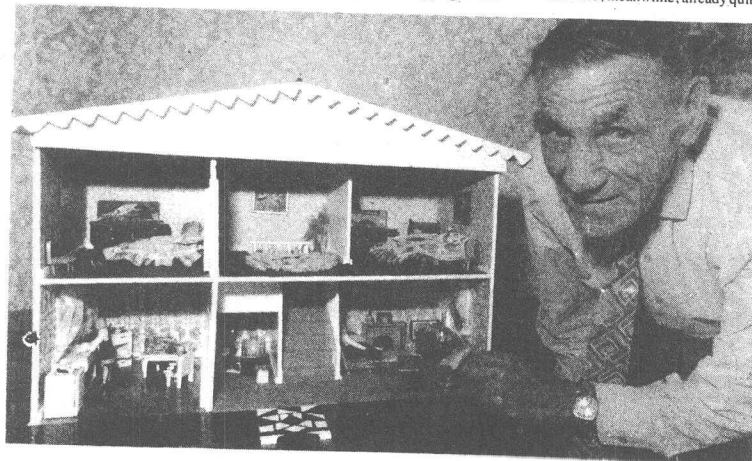
The grocery shop, for example, has working scales on which appetizing fruit made from modeling clay can be weighed. A neighboring drapery

store is fully stocked to supply any passing shopper with buttons, curtain material or even a hat.

Although starting off as a hobby, several models have been sold, making a little money for the couple.

Mr. Anness has also been able to produce and sell quite a number of small rocking chairs made entirely from wooden clothes pegs.

With just a little thought and effort, what could have developed into a boring time of his life has turned into a worthwhile and interest-filled retirement. Charles and Kate Anness have set an example that many other retired people may like to follow. Retirement from work need not mean retirement from activity.



MODEL RETIREMENT — Charles Anness turned what could have been a boring retirement into an interest-filled time by making models, such as the dollhouse, left, and the Gypsy caravan, above. (Photos by Philip Stevens)

A Personal Letter

from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 2)

dozens of radio programs, written articles and done television programs on the subject of education, and also being so close to the field myself for all of my adult life. I was able to direct my remarks specifically around the continuing disintegration of American education and a need for a drastic return to the basics, including discipline and a strong emphasis on the fundamental educational process.

In one sense, since the state of Idaho is comparatively conservative, I suppose I was telling these people exactly what they wanted to hear. But, be that as it may, I was telling them the truth!

The following Sabbath I spoke to the combined-church group, and we very much enjoyed a church social with the brethren that evening. Though I stayed for only a short time, arriving a little late and leaving very early in order to get a good night's sleep, I most especially enjoyed being with the brethren from that section of the country once again, meeting a number of close and cherished friends in the ministry and seeing quite a number of old faces I had seen at the Feast of Tabernacles in Squaw Valley over the years.

Coming 'PT' article

Last time I told you of the extensive studies under way in connection with the operation of colleges.

Soon I will be submitting an article for publication in *The Plain Truth* concerning the overview of the continual struggles for church-related small colleges to retain their uniqueness in the face of several significant pressures: i.e., (1) financial difficulties, (2) the pursuit of accreditation, (3) the selection of appropriate faculties, (4) the creation of student governments, (5) the obtaining of government grants and funding, (6) the requirement for meeting government standards involving Title IX, tenure and the like and other criteria which of course have been of paramount concern to officials at Ambassador College for a number of years.

Four of the studies are now complete, and I am expecting by mid-December to have quite an additional number of facts at my disposal, including a professionally qualified study by a large firm of engineers and architects who will provide me with figures which should be at least within 5 percent of accuracy on the projected costs for the remodeling, refurbishing, landscaping and the maintenance of the Vista del Arroyo and/or other properties necessary for continued campus expansion over the next decade.

As I have always done in these pages, I will keep all of you loyal brethren in God's Church — whom I regard as my own family and very much the lifeblood, flesh and bone of this very Work of God — completely informed.

Though I know there are those irresponsible elements in the Church who seem to delight in nonproductive gossip, speculation, rumors and the like, I will continually run this risk in order to keep the broad majority of you who are striving to inculcate in your daily lives the principles of Jesus Christ, very carefully listening, considering and thinking about what you hear — "getting the brain in gear before engaging the mouth" — regarding exactly what my thinking is.

Ministerial conference

Plans are continuing for the coming ministerial conference. We are very much excitedly anticipating a Churchwide conference in Pasadena involving all pastors of churches and their wives and, of course, all other

assistant or associate pastors, trainees and/or local elders who would wish to come to the conference at their own expense. We will probably have a full house at the Auditorium and are expecting a tremendous conference in every way.

I have been particularly thrilled to see the first advance copies of my new book, *The Real Jesus*, and to be able to bring a copy of the book with me on this trip. Though I had urgently requested that my picture not appear anywhere on the cover or in the book, I was overruled by the publishers, and I wish to extend my personal apologies to anyone who might remotely be offended by this.

I had felt it was ridiculous for a completely unknown author (I have never written a book before) to stick a picture on the overleaf with all kinds of personal promotional material and am grossly embarrassed that it was done. This was not of my bidding, nor of my choosing.

And you can imagine my surprise when, not only did the publishers choose to reprint what had become the logo or the montage of pictures on the billboards, posters and programs handed out to people during my personal-appearance campaigns, but even included a seven- or eight-year-old portrait on the back cover!

Not according to my wishes

At least, to the family of my own brethren in the Church, I wanted you to know that that was not of my doing, nor according to my wishes. I would far rather that no picture of me had occurred anywhere in or on the outside cover of the book, and if one must include the name of the author (which is standard) I was only concerned that there was a significant break so the detractors and defamers would not say, "Oh, look! Garner Ted is now claiming HE is the real Jesus!"

I knew that my title, *The Real Jesus*, and then the words "by Garner Ted Armstrong" should be delicately handled to avoid embarrassment of this type.

Originally I had even wondered whether or not a picture of a collection of 200 or 300 modern Israelis in a crowd, with a blurred type of presentation with perhaps only one or two faces in focus as if queuing for a face in a crowd which might "appear" as the real Jesus, would be appropriate. But I quickly abandoned such a cover idea in favor of just the plain words themselves.

By the way, I sincerely want to thank you brethren for the outpouring of joyous response I have received following my letter offering to each head of household the free copy of the book.

We were able to purchase a lot of the books at a special, reduced price for the sake of you brethren, and it pleases me very much that not one single head of household in the Worldwide Church of God will have to buy a copy of the book, but can, rather, have one free of charge.

Maybe I shouldn't even say this, but in looking over the book, and even waking up early this morning here in Honolulu before daylight and reading almost the entire second half of it nonstop, I was quite literally moved to tears by reading the material I had set aside and not gone over since I used it for sermons in both Pasadena and Big Sandy quite some months ago.

I sincerely hope it gives the same thrill and inspiration to some of those who will read it as it did to me in both writing it and then having the experience of seeing it in print and reading it in book form months later.

Visited father

I was able to stop over and visit my father for a brief while just prior to my departure on this current extensive trip. I found him in pretty much the same condition he has been for the past few weeks, though he told me he has been able to gradually increase his walking.

He explained that he is having difficulty in producing red blood corpuscles, and of course is taking a great deal of concentrates of iron, though I am sure he is somewhat concerned, because the body seems unable to produce its own red blood corpuscles. So long as that condition remains (it must be healed and I certainly solicit your prayers in this regard on his behalf), supplementary iron from whatever sources will only keep him where he is but not give him the additional strength he needs to recuperate fully.

I found him in slacks and shirt, sitting in his bedroom, and talked to him about many important elements in the Work and reformed him of my trip and asked how he had been doing for the past few days.

He mentioned that he was able to walk all the way from his bedroom through the living room and into the kitchen, out the door onto the patio and around the pool clear to the other side, but at that time he was not able to turn around at that point and come all the way back to the bedroom without sitting down for a time and resting.

He said the doctor wanted him to increase his walking until he could literally walk up to three miles every day, and he hopes he can make this his goal. But he realizes he must take it very slowly, a step at a time, so to speak, and so is carefully husbanding his strength and going at a pace that does not overexert or in any way threaten to bring on any additional heart difficulties.

All his vital signs remain quite stable, and the blood pressure remains lower than it has been in years. The only apparent adverse physical condition is the deficiency of red blood cells.

Thank you, brethren, for your continued prayers on his behalf.

By the time you read this I will have spoken to many of our brethren in parts of New Zealand and Australia and of course will be communicating to you along the way before my return.

I will be in daily communication with the office in Pasadena and sending back columns, some articles and on-the-spot radio broadcasts from along the way.

Prophecy in the making

Yesterday I was so inspired by the electrifying announcement of Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel that I quickly made five radio programs on the subject of how this could dramatically be fulfilling biblical prophecy!

I also wrote a column for release in several large city newspapers on the same subject.

If you will study several of the significant chapters of Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Isaiah, coupled with Daniel's 11th chapter beginning with the 40th verse, you will begin to see what we perhaps could never have guessed in the context of modern geopolitical, economic relations until Sadat's bold move to go directly to visit, face to face, with Israeli leadership!

This courageous move on the part of President Sadat has not only splashed across headlines around the world, preempted television broadcasts and stood the world on end, but may well set the stage for the fulfillment of major Bible prophecies!

Never in our wildest dreams, following the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and the subsequent Arab oil embargo and the skyrocketing price for Arab oil, could we have imagined that a potential alliance could be looming on the horizon at some future date between the nations of Israel and Egypt!

However, now that you look in the retrospect of the Sadat trip at the bilateral agreement concerning the Sinai, the return by the Israelis of the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes, the return of the Abu Rudeis oil fields, the willingness expressed by Israeli leadership to negotiate a "separate

peace" with Egypt and the courageous gesture of the Egyptian president to break with protocol and tradition of more than 60 years and go directly to Jerusalem, a new picture begins to emerge.

There are many prophecies in the Bible which warn the nation of Israel (Judah) against "leaning on" or "going down to" Egypt for help!

Daniel's 11th chapter says the king of the North (a resurrected United States of Europe, fulfilling the final end-time resurrection of the Roman Empire) will go down into the Middle East and take over "many nations," which includes BOTH an unmistakable reference to the Holy Land, meaning modern-day Israel, AND the nation of Egypt!

This should have led us to wonder in times past why a central European power, if deprived of vital natural resources such as oil (could this be the meaning of "shall push at"?), would attack Middle Eastern nations, including two bitter, intractable enemies!

One would be tempted to conclude that it would be far more logical for there to be political polarity on the part of such a European power, and that if it attacked Israel it would be supported by Egypt, or if it attacked Egypt it would be supported by Israel.

Only in the context of Sadat's own move, bringing about if not an immediate peace or treaty at least the beginning of a rapprochement between Israeli and Egyptian leadership, could such a prophecy be understood!

It is possible we will see not only political but eventual economic and even full military cooperation between the nations of Egypt and Israel, as shocking as that may sound!

I do not intend to be dogmatic about such a statement, only say that this seemed what is indicated in biblical prophecy!

Would it not be interesting if the Saudi Arabians, sitting astride about 50 percent of the oil reserves of the world and vast economic resources, threw their weight and energy to such a multilateral arrangement which would combine the technical genius, creativity, expertise and technology of the Israeli nation with the almost limitless manpower reserves of Egypt, with its cultural and historical value, in some sort of a treaty that would rend the present Arab alignments right down the middle and bring about instant understanding as to why a European power might invade in the Middle East, stopping short of Libya and Ethiopia, and that Turkey, perhaps Iraq, Syria and Jordan (very likely meant by Edom, M. B. and the chief of the children of Ammon), would "escape out of his hands," since according to the prophecy of Ezekiel 25 those nations would be opened unto "the men of the East" (the Soviet Union), and of course Iraq and Syria are to a large extent cooperating with and receiving arms and aid from the Soviet Union?

As never before we are seeing electrifying events leaping to life in the headlines of world newspapers which help us to understand some of the most important prophecies in the Bible!

This has been such a historic event that, had I received notice of it only a few days earlier, I may have felt it expedient to have delayed my trip to Australia by at least a few more weeks, going directly to Israel and being on the spot for coverage of the event itself.

However, we have arranged with a young gentleman who is married to the daughter of the president of Israel to give us full coverage of the Sadat visit, including some taped interviews, observations and comments of his own, and of course Mr. Gene Hogberg, director of our News Bureau, will be gathering source materials from foreign publications, the Jerusalem Post and other Israeli newspapers and other news sources around the world in preparation for articles in *The Plain Truth* and television programs in the near future.

I have already commissioned our Television Department to obtain as

much news footage as they possibly can, and we will get busy on updating all of our own material including my own personal interviews with Anwar Sadat and do new programs in the light of these developments in the Middle East.

It makes me remember my oft-repeated statements on radio (I must have said this at least a hundred times!) that the American people, for all their apprehension over the agony of our involvement in Vietnam, would soon find events in the Middle East would "pale into insignificance our concern over Vietnam!"

I must have said that uncounted dozens upon dozens of times when NO ONE ELSE ever DARED make such a statement, but that statement is not only coming true today but will continue to be true as the weeks and months pass!

That's about it for now. I will close before this grows much too lengthy for the space in *The Worldwide News* and thank you for your prayers on our behalf, for our safety and success on this current trip, for your brethren scattered around the world, not only in Australasian areas, but up in Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, India and Pakistan, and most especially our beleaguered brethren who live in fear of guerrilla attacks in their homes in Rhodesia and South Africa and in other troubled parts of the world.

May God bless all of you brethren in God's Church, who are the very Body of Christ!

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Fire claims three lives

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. — A fire at the home of a Church member in this small Texas city 20 miles southeast of Houston claimed the lives of the member's husband and two of their small children Nov. 10. Dead are David R. Massie, 29, who attended services with his wife at Houston East, and daughters Patricia Lynn, 3, and Elizabeth Faye, 20 months.

Mr. Massie's wife, Yvonne Dee, 24, a Church member who has attended the Mobile, Ala., and Houston East congregations, escaped from the burning house with the Massies' 2-month-old daughter, Katherine.

Mrs. Massie and Katherine were taken to a nearby hospital, where they underwent treatment for smoke inhalation and were released.

Mr. Massie was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard and his helicopter crew stationed at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston. He regularly flew rescue missions over the Gulf of Mexico.

Funeral services were conducted by the Coast Guard in Lakefield, Minn., with William Jahns, pastor of the Eau Claire, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., churches, officiating.

Mr. Massie, who with his wife would have observed their sixth wedding anniversary Nov. 16, had planned to retire from the military in two months.

A friend of the Massies, Mrs. Melvin Scott, also a member at Houston East, reported neighbors and Church members have come to the aid of the widow and her children with clothing and other donations.

Yvonne has shown the strength of God's power working in her by the faith and hope she has displayed throughout this trial," Mrs. Scott said. And Mr. Massie's "friends at the air station have responded with unusual warmth and courtesy in assisting Mrs. Massie."

Mrs. Massie's temporary mailing address: U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., 77030.



AMBASSADOR COLLEGE CHORALE — Ambassador Choralale members, here in the main lobby of the Ambassador Auditorium, will again tour parts of the United States this school year.

Chorale will tour West

PASADENA — The Ambassador Choralale, under the director of Ray Howard, will again tour the United States this year. The 57-voice choral group will perform in Salt Lake City, Utah, in March and later in San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Performances at Disneyland, in Anaheim, Calif., and before audiences in Phoenix, Ariz., and Fresno, Calif., are also scheduled.

The ensemble plans to appear in the Ambassador Auditorium here with the college ballet theater and chamber orchestra throughout the school year.

Mr. Howard has performed with or directed Ambassador ensembles for nine years. Besides his teaching responsibilities, he conducts the 120-voice Ambassador Grand Chorus and Madrigal Singers.

New 'Pastor's Report'

(Continued from page 1)
ployees and the general public."

The editorial policy further states "the Pastor's Report will highlight the latest news in a succinct fashion which should prove useful in sparking new interest in announcements during weekly Sabbath services."

According to Mr. Sedliacik, the report, which is typewritten on 8½-by-11-inch paper, will vary from two to four or more pages, is duplicated, letter-folded and sent first class every Monday afternoon.

Most articles for the newsletter are to be gathered and updated on Monday mornings to insure that any last-minute developments of the weekend may be included.

A sampling of items reported in the second issue includes:

- An article from the Financial Affairs office on moneys being reallocated for media-time buying.
- An announcement by Mail Processing on the rate of mail being received by the Work.
- A Television Production Department report that 14 TV programs have been taped for the new season.
- An announcement that *Quest* '78 will circulate in Africa.
- A sampling of letters received

from co-workers.

Another publication

In conjunction with *Pastor's Report* is a yet-to-be-produced monthly publication that also would be for pastors only, according to Mr. Sedliacik. The publication, as yet unnamed, would serve as a vehicle for Mr. Armstrong to talk personally to the pastors on any subject relating to their jobs of pastoring the "flock in the field," said Mr. Sedliacik.

Circulation for *Pastor's Report* stands at 450 copies, with no plans to send it to other elders, deacons or sermonette men.

Some 2,300 had previously received *The Bulletin*, which first appeared June 5, 1970, and was called *The Ministerial Bulletin*. On Dec. 18, 1973, it was renamed *The Bulletin*. The publication boosted its readership Oct. 21, 1975, when it became available to deacons and men on the sermonette list.

David Jon Hill was *The Bulletin's* first managing editor, with Richard Sedliacik taking the responsibility a year and a half after its inception.

Mr. Sedliacik, 43, is also managing editor for the Bible Correspondence Course, a series he has worked with for 19 years.

Japanese symposium set for '78

(Continued from page 1)

Israel to talk personally with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and address the Knesset.

"In our meeting with President Sadat about four years ago, right after the cease-fire had been effected, Sadat told us that he wanted peace, that he was tired of fighting a war for the principle of pan-Arabism. The principle had developed into a situation where the Egyptians would lose the blood and get from the rest of the Arabs a series of empty promises. He wanted peace, and he was hoping that he would be able to bring about such a peace.

"Mr. Armstrong and I took the pains of telling people around the world, particularly in Israel and elsewhere, that Mr. Sadat impressed us as a very serious man who wanted peace.

"Now the two movers in the area have turned out to be Sadat and Begin."

Mr. Rader referred to his "In Brief" column that will appear in the December issue of *The Plain Truth* in which he states his opinion that Prime Minister Begin "may stand in a very unique position to bring about peace in the Middle East, if anyone can."

Mr. Begin's rise to power, Mr. Rader wrote, "bears a striking resemblance to the return of Richard Nixon to national power in 1968. It was Mr. Nixon, whose anti-Communist credentials were so eminently well-known and authenticated, who was able to bring about the rapprochement with Communist China."

Anyone other than Mr. Nixon "would have been attacked from the right to such an extent that it would have more than likely ended his political career."

Mr. Begin, "known to be... an idealogue" who "has been described as a 'hawk'" in his dealings with the Arabs, "stands, in this writer's view, as the one man who might be able to make the kind of deal with the Arab nations that would bring about a return for the Arab nations' recognition

of Israel as a state, which recognition alone is the only real basis for peace in the area, notwithstanding United States guarantees of any permanent cease-fire, armistice or peace treaty."

It's "pretty obvious," Mr. Rader told *The Worldwide News*, "that Begin and Sadat have been working behind the scenes a little bit. Sadat doesn't say he'll go without knowing that the invitation is coming, and Begin doesn't let the invitation out without knowing it's being accepted. There's a certain protocol there, you know; you don't really ask unless you know it is coming."

Archaeological articles

Mr. Rader said that, during his stay in Japan, newspaper articles have run that deal with "our newest effort in the field of archaeology," the AICF's cooperation with Japan's Waseda University.

"Waseda is the oldest university in Japan and will celebrate next year its 100th anniversary. Its student body is some 45,000, and its former president was Dr. [Nobunoto] Ohama, who was one of Mr. Armstrong's closest friends in Japan. He was known as Mr. Okinawa and was given credit by former late Prime Minister Eisaku Sato as the man most responsible for the reversion of Okinawa from the United States.

"Dr. Ohama visited Ambassador College on several different occasions but unfortunately passed away last year at the age of 86."

"His wife, however, remains one of the most influential women in all of Japan and is one of the most outstanding political figures. Although she does not hold elective office, she is involved with the registration of both candidates and voters. And Mrs. Ohama is still active with the University of the Ryukyus, as well as Waseda University."

"In that connection we have begun to associate with the university in its important archaeological excavations in the Valley of the Kings, in Luxor,

in Egypt. This is important because it means we are now, as I might have mentioned earlier, conducting important digs in Syria and Egypt as well as Israel."

The WASC

(Continued from page 1)

stated: "It is possible that the College would benefit substantially from a very comprehensive management study, including a thorough audit, by a nationally recognized firm."

Mr. Kessler's letter continued: "The sentence preceding the one just quoted made reference to the latest audited financial statement of the College, thereby acknowledging that the College was currently represented by independent, licensed accountants, and the following sentence, 'Ambassador really has no choice if it chooses to be and remain accredited, but to demonstrate that the College is a distinct entity from the Church' demonstrates that the recommendations in that paragraph are so fundamental to the College's accreditation efforts that it is reasonable to suppose that every inuendo would be scrutinized."

Accepted principles

On Aug. 15 Garner Ted Armstrong received an interoffice memorandum from the college's Accounting Department in which eight members of that department confirmed that to the best of their knowledge and expertise "the books of Ambassador College have been prepared according to generally accepted accounting principles and procedures."

"Our books have been audited by an independent Certified Public Accounting firm. The firm has made tests in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and have found our books to present fairly the financial position of Ambassador College. In addition, we have been audited by the IRS as well as various other agencies."

Mr. Kessler said he received a letter dated Aug. 30 from the association in which it mentioned for the first time that part of its concern with the college's audited financial statements was that commission members believed Stanley Rader, who is a member of the college board of trustees, was involved with the accounting firm. Mr. Kessler wrote back to the WASC, pointing out that the letterhead of the firm, as well as the firm's auditing reports, clearly disclosed that Mr. Rader is not involved with the firm and has not been since 1974.

Not the intent

Upon receiving this information the WASC clarified in its Nov. 8 letter that "it was not the intent of the accreditation report dated March 15, 1977, to convey the idea that Ambassador College disassociate or in any other manner modify its relationship with the firm of Rader, Cornwall & Kessler as a requirement or condition of the College's receiving accreditation."

"We wish to state further that neither our report of March 15, 1977, nor any other communication from us, either written or oral, should in any way be construed, nor was it intended to cast aspersions upon the quality of any auditing or other services furnished by the firm of Rader, Cornwall & Kessler for Ambassador College."

"We sincerely hope that this letter will clarify any concerns that Rader, Cornwall & Kessler or the College may have had in this regard. Accordingly, please advise all College managerial personnel of this communication."

Church attorney warns

(Continued from page 1)

serve them notice that they should keep track of their information and their informants as we are prepared to take advantage of full legal redress. Further, we inform that we will exercise our right, in cases of this nature, to obtain the name of the informant."

Notifying publications before they publish, enhances, he said, the chances of showing "reckless disregard for truth and demonstrates actual malice" on their part, two key points in libel proceedings.

In a Nov. 7 directive from Garner Ted Armstrong, ministers were asked to refer all news-media inquiries to his assistant, Dr. Robert Kuhn, who was given the task of coordinating media inquiries. Stanley R. Rader, an attorney and the Church's vice president for financial affairs, was asked to personally respond to the inquiries.

Send clippings

Dr. Kuhn also asks that members forward newspaper clippings of articles appearing in their local newspapers and magazines and accurate reports of particularly offensive radio or television commentary to his office at 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Each submission is to be reviewed for potential legal action.

The reason given for the procedure is based on the Church's firmest intent to proceed with legal action.

Mr. Rader said the Work and all individuals connected with it who are disparaged will exercise their rights,

as did Paul his Roman citizenship, to the fullest extent of the law.

Mr. Rader said that the Work intends to respond to many of the allegations being made in the press but will do so on its own terms and in its own time. "We will present the proper information at the proper time and not until," Mr. Rader said. "Since we intend to respond to a number of allegations in court, we will refrain from any premature comment at this time. We feel the individuals involved need to be prepared to assume responsibility for their statements."



MR. AND MRS. HARRY WINN

50th observed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn, members of the church here, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 23.

The Winns, who were married in Cranford, N.J., in 1927, have three children and 11 grandchildren.

Poultry power provides living

By Bill Richardson
and Dwight McKinnon

TALKING ROCK, Ga. — A baby chick hatched today could be on your dinner table seven weeks from now, barbecued, fried or broiled. The chick could turn out to be one raised by Andrew Gee, a member of the Rome, Ga., church. Mr. Gee makes his living raising chickens — thousands each year.

Georgia is the No. 1 poultry state in the nation and calls itself the Poultry Capital of the World. For more than a decade poultry has provided from 29 to 41 percent of the state's total farm income. Georgia's poultry industry produces five million pounds of broilers, 13 million dozen eggs and 30 tons of turkeys every day.

And one of the reasons for Georgia's continued growth is leaders like Andrew Gee and his wife, who make their living on poultry power.

To acquaint readers with the fascinating work of raising chickens, we

recently interviewed Mr. Gee:

Exactly what do you do with chickens, Mr. Gee?

"I am actually self-employed and do contract raising with Central Soya, Inc."

And who is Central Soya?

"They are one of the largest poultry producers in the world. They have individuals like myself all over the world raising not only chickens but cattle, horses, turkeys, etc. They have their own processing plants in which they take care of the livestock and poultry from their growers like me."

In other words, you take the baby chicks and raise them for Central Soya, and Central Soya in turn takes the chickens and processes them for food.

"Yes, and my particular function is to raise the chickens for broilers, meat eating only. It would take a different setup entirely from mine to raise chickens for layers or breeders."

Usually, on the average, how many chickens do you start with, Mr. Gee?

"Usually between 27,000 and 30,000."

And how old are these chicks when you get them?

"They are one day old; that is, the day they are hatched."

How long do you keep and raise them?

"I must keep them about seven weeks. They grow to a size of about 3½ to four pounds in that time."

What are some of the problems you run into, having that many mouths to feed?

"In the winter especially we must try to maintain a constant temperature of 70 degrees [21 degrees Celsius]. The main thing is to keep a dry, warm house for the chickens. In the summer we use six 36-inch attic fans to each house to try to keep the temperature comfortable. In the winter we use gas brooders."

"As far as disease control, the company furnishes all the medicine. But it is our responsibility to see that it is performed."

Just how much meat do the chicks produce in food to put on

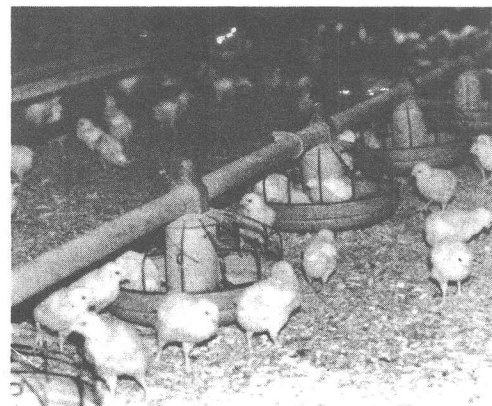
the average table?

"Roughly two houses like mine produce 95,000 pounds of meat, or approximately five tons of edible meat. We raise six batches a year. That comes to about 178,000 and 180,000 birds a year."

Is it true that a man from India, on the recommendation of Sen. Herman Talmadge, actually came and inspected your houses for new ideas in setting up his own operation?

"Yes, this happened about seven years ago. We had been in the business about two years. He asked me more questions than Carter's got peanuts."

"We were also invited by a government official to go to India and observe in the setting up of an operation, but because of health reasons we weren't able to go."



POULTRY POWER — Andrew Gee and his wife make their living by raising chickens. In a given year the Gees will raise between 178,000 and 180,000 chickens in six batches. (Photo by Dwight McKinnon)



ANDREW GEE

Student helps in Dutch harvest

ZEELAND, Netherlands — Gerald Campbell, 19, of Burrton, Kan., is here as an International 4-H Youth Exchange representative until December. Lately he's been helping a Dutch family harvest potatoes and is impressed with the way people in this country do their farming. "Trying to reap as much as possible from every acre of land."

Gerald, who attends church in Wichita, Kan., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell, members there, when he's home, is a junior in pre-veterinary medicine in Manhattan, Kan. But since June he's been in the Netherlands representing American 4-Hers.

Not like Kansas

"It has been rainy, cloudy and rather chilly, quite different than Kansas weather, from what I've read in letters from home," he says.

Gerald's comments on the weather came while he was with his second host family in this country. He has noticed that here "most things are built on a smaller scale than in Kansas — cars, streets, highways,

houses, even stores and shops are smaller" — but "all available land is used for a productive purpose. With so little land the Dutch have to make the best use of it."

"My first host farm was in North Holland [province]. It was a dairy farm with 35 Friesian milk cows, 30 sheep and about 35 acres of land. All the land was planted to grass, with the grass used for both hay and grazing."

"Each time after they cut the grass or pasture it, they fertilize it so regrowth is fast. If there is no rain within a day or two after fertilizing, the grass is irrigated."

The Dutch keep irrigation simple, Gerald says, with canals. "Water level in the canals is kept at a constant level by pump stations along the dikes. Canals provide water for the cows."

Barn under same roof

Farms in this country are laid out differently from farms in Kansas, he's noticed. "On North Holland dairy farms the house and barn are under the same roof, and until I went

inside I couldn't tell where the house ended and the barn started. Such buildings are seen only in North Holland. Most of the North Holland dairy farmers have only grass as a crop."

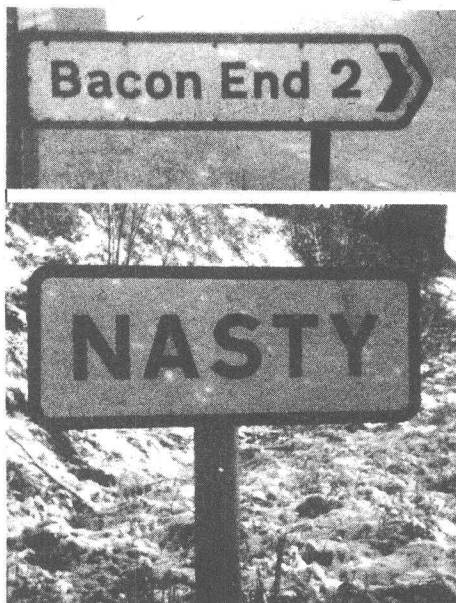
Here in Zeeland, in the southwest part of the country, "the farms are generally larger, and the dairy farmers have other than grass as crops."

Though the weather has been rainy here, Gerald has kept busy helping his host family harvest potatoes. "The potatoes are stored and, during the winter, made ready for planting next spring."

"The wheat and barley should be ripe in about two weeks. Onion harvest will be next week" and sugar beets a little later. "This is a busy time because of all the harvesting, including flax, used for making linen."

Gerald will soon travel from Zeeland province to Gelderland, a province in the east-central part of the country, where he will meet his next host family.

Pastor sees the signs



By Peter Shenton

SANDRINGHAM, England — Most ministers at one time or another must have wondered why it is that some areas grow and others do not. Without radio or television open to us in the British Isles, the answer seems obvious.

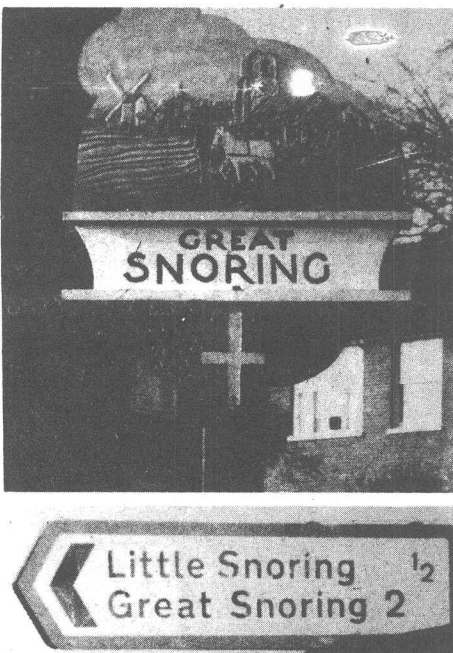
But I often wonder if there are other factors involved.

It is my privilege to look after and minister to one of the most beautiful areas of England: East Anglia. The Queen has her country home here at Sandringham. That's near King's Lynn, where at least one of the ancient Armstrongs lived and died.

One of our churches meets in the very village where landscape artist John Constable lived and painted his most famous works in the last century. The scenic inland waterways and lakes of the Norfolk Broads provided a beautiful setting for the Feast of Tabernacles this year at Great Yarmouth.

You would think this area had everything going for it. But, if you ever have the opportunity to drive over here, you may want to keep your eyes open for some of our quaint English place names. Like Nasty, Ugley, Great Snoring, Cold Christmas and even Hope End.

It makes me wonder, sometimes, if these signposts that I pass so often might just provide a clue as to why the Church in East Anglia isn't growing as much as we would like it to.



Canadians find themselves at crossroads

(Continued from page 2)
not excluding it. There will be pressure from other quarters to go easy, to smooth the way for Quebec's peaceful exit in order to preserve an economic relationship beneficial to both parties.

The key question then is how separation would come about, assuming it does. Would it be a clean break after a gradual acceptance of the eventualities of it all and considerable preparation for it on both sides?

Or would it be a dirty break, coming abruptly such as in a unilateral declaration of independence the day after a successful referendum (as Canadian author Richard Rohmer told me he believes could happen)?

Mr. Levesque, considered a moderate who has to keep his radical socialist ideologies at bay, clearly hopes for a carefully orchestrated clean break; that separation and sovereign status can be negotiated amicably; that English-speaking Canada and Quebec will, after separation, continue to cooperate and construct a mutually beneficial "Canadian Union," or whatever, comprising a common market of sorts, perhaps even with a common currency.

Cake and eating

This is the optimistic scenario. Its critics, however, complain that it amounts to nothing less than Quebec having its cake and eating it too. They believe a more realistic, or pessimistic, scenario would be like this:

"Separation and sovereign status cannot be achieved peaceably. En-

glish Canadians will not tolerate it, and are likely to use force to prevent it, Quebec, whether successful or not, is likely to become a Fascist state. If separation is achieved, future relations will be hostile and non-cooperative. Mutual reprisals will replace peaceful negotiation. Economic relations will be similar to those between the United States and Cuba. This is the most pessimistic scenario. It predicts something approaching civil war." ("Scenarios for Separation," by Richard Simeon, in the book *One Country or Two?*)

A young journalist in Victoria, B.C., a former resident of Montreal, told me that he believes the latter scenario would take place, that in the aftermath of a dirty break "there would be one of the biggest boycotts you've ever seen" throughout Canada against Quebec manufacturers and products.

Faulty assumptions

The optimistic scenario rests on two, possibly faulty assumptions, first that English-speaking Canadians would not react in anger even to a carefully prepared, much less abrupt, separation. The second assumption is that a common-market type of economic association could be harmoniously instituted after a political divorce.

Regarding the first assumption, author Simeon notes that: "The dilemma in this is that, in a sense, what French Canadians seek most . . . is a symbolic freedom — and that may well be the hardest thing for English

Canadians to give. The symbolic blow . . . separation would revolve primarily around the question of failure. National identity in Canada is a tenuous phenomenon, but at least we can assume it means some commitment to an entity, Canada, which is defined as a certain territory; to break up that territory would represent the breaking of one of the few distinctive elements of the national identity. For some other English Canadians the psychological blow might also represent defeat. If one of the defining characteristics of Canada is the attempt to build a binational, bicultural society it would obviously be almost impossible to accept even a symbolic break."

English-speaking Canadians might well react very strongly, even urge a military answer to the "rebellion" once they realize that Canada no longer stretches from sea to sea.

On the second assumption, that of maintaining a harmonious economic union, history itself gives a very bleak record: " . . . No federation has actually been succeeded by such an economic union, the resentments aroused at the time of separation making the required goodwill difficult to achieve. Moreover, in practice such systems have found it almost impossible to isolate economic and political matters from each other. Economic unions, therefore, have proved politically unstable and have rarely lasted for long in the contemporary world." ("Survival or Disintegration," by R.L. Watts, in the book *One Country or Two?*)

Painful divorce

The recent split-up of the once-promising East African Community (Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda) shows how unstable such associations can be.

The PQ often points to Europe's Common Market as its ideal. However, the EEC is far from complete. Moreover it has been painstakingly constructed literally from scratch by former archenemies; it is not the result of the painful divorce of an earlier, more or less harmonious confederation. Thus the PQ analogy is pointless.

Endless squabbles

Even if the break were accomplished without violence, negotiations on how to divide up Canada's family estate would be long and arduous, much like the acrimony of a bitterly contested divorce.

The list of issues is a long one. Who gets control of federally owned properties in Quebec, such as port facilities: Ottawa or Quebec? Whose tax dollars could be said to have paid for at least parts of them?

Also at issue would be rights of the English-speaking minority inside Quebec; the status and future of Canadian-owned corporations in Quebec; the dividing up of the Canadian National Railroad and Air Canada; the right of land and air passage across Quebec to the maritimes; the dividing up of the responsibility of operating the Canadian portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, most of which Quebec would certainly stake a sovereign claim.

As Simeon says: "In any circumstances, the climate of the negotiations is likely to be severely strained."

To say the least. Understandably most of the people I talked to on my trip to Canada leaned toward the pessimistic outlook of any Canadian breakup. One of them, a noted Canadian Broadcasting Corp. commentator, John Fisher, popularly known as "Mr. Canada," was gravely concerned over the likely rupture of his beloved land.

He believed that in the aftermath of the break and negative reaction on the

part of the rest of Canada, the economy of Quebec, already suffering as a result of the cloudy future, would take a dramatic plunge; that there would be resultant social disruption and wide general dissension; that the newly independent government there would have to resort to dictatorial methods to get control of the downward-spiraling crisis.

As a result, he added, Quebec would then be vulnerable to the "international meddlers" (communists) who would dearly love to take advantage of the situation.

Danger to U.S.

In his office on Toronto's Bay Street, Mr. Fisher and I looked at a map of the U.S.-Canadian border. He pointed out to me something unique about Quebec. Alone among Canada's provinces, Quebec is connected by land to four U.S. states, the key one being New York.

A hostile Quebec would not only be a problem to the rest of Canada but the United States as well. If an independent Quebec chose not to belong to NATO or NORAD (the joint North American Air Defense network), there would be a gaping hole in the continental defense structure. An official in the Canadian defense ministry told me that Quebec's land mass is a "great quadrant of North American defense" and that it must be covered somehow.

Moreover a hostile Quebec may choose not to honor existing U.S.-Canadian treaties regarding the St. Lawrence Seaway. If so, she could literally bottle up the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway navigational system, which serves the greatest industrial complex in the world.

Halted would be Canada's grain exports to the world and much of the iron ore (from Quebec and Labrador) needed for U.S. and Canadian steel mills.

"Finally, depending on the character of the government in an independent Quebec and its attitude toward the rest of North America, it is possible that Quebec might permit the waterway in its territory to be used by naval vessels of one or more foreign powers to establish a base or bases in the Gulf or inland. This could be the case if the Quebec government were fearful of a threat to its independence from Canada or the United States. What response this might evoke from the latter two countries is uncertain; the United States action in relation to Cuba might offer a clue." ("Sharing the Seaway," by F.J.E. Jordan, in *One Country or Two?*)

Obviously much is at stake for the future of both the United States and Canada in the Quebec dilemma.

There is still more to this rapidly developing story, but it will have to await treatment in *The Plain Truth*. Suffice it to say here that it should be obvious that the ramparts that have protected America during her first two centuries seem to be collapsing one after another. The oceans are no longer a protective buffer, with the Soviets building up a blue-water navy that intended to cut U.S. and Western supply lines in time of war.

America's soft underbelly, the U.S. canal at Panama, is about to go. The border with Mexico is now virtually an open sluice gate to an illegal-alien invasion. Now the Canadian cushion is threatened.

The God who once gave America peace on all sides (and Canada as well, since the defense of one is the defense of the other) seems to be having a hands-off policy today (compare I Chronicles 22:18).

Remember, finally, to pray for all our brethren who are living in areas of potentially grave potential strife: Rhodesia, South Africa, even in eastern Canada. We're living in very troublesome times.



HREN FAMILY — Dick Hren and sons Willis, left, and Teddy, center, shown with Mrs. Hren, have recovered from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run incident and ensuing chase.

Family safe after hit-and-run

By Sally Lyon

FRUITA, Colo. — The Hren family still numbers seven, thanks to God's protection for three of its members last July 24.

Little Garner Ted Hren, 2½, was in the front yard with his mother, Clara. Teddy was stopping at the front corner of the yard when a car traveling much faster than the posted speed limit of 25 miles an hour swerved and hit him.

Bumper connects

Mrs. Hren watched as the bumper connected with Teddy's forehead, knocking him 15 feet into the air. As the car sped on, Teddy had disappeared from view but was found moments later face down in a small irrigation ditch that runs along the front of the yard.

By this time Dick Hren, who with his wife is a member of the Grand Junction, Colo., church, and his 8-year-old son Willis were also in the front yard. Teddy was carried into the house and an ambulance was called.

After Mrs. Hren and Teddy left in the ambulance, Mr. Hren took Willis on a motorcycle to try to find the driver of the car. Willis had got a closer look at the car than anyone else.

Forced off street

A few blocks away they spotted the vehicle traveling down the road. As they pulled up beside it, the driver moved into the path of the motorcycle and forced it off the street and father and son off the motorcycle.

Police apprehended the driver a few minutes later and arrested him for drunken driving and hit-and-run.

Within a half hour of the original incident, all three injured family members and a distraught wife and mother were being transported in ambulances to a Grand Junction hospital.

Willis, who had received several cuts on his head, and Mr. Hren, who had sustained cuts, bruises and a broken collarbone, were released several hours later.

Teddy remained in the hospital for two days. He had received only a slight concussion, bruises and a long gash over his right eye. The ditch, full of water, had apparently cushioned his fall and protected him from more serious injury.

He had also been anointed by church pastor Ledru Woodbury, and doctors were reportedly amazed at his rapid recovery.



PIONEER MEMBER — Rosie Smith displays one of her quilts after being presented with roses and a card by Church members in Dallas, Tex. (Photo by Arnold White)

Dallas pioneer member wants to remain active

By Paul Petranek

DALLAS, Tex. — Back in 1946 Rosie Smith bought a radio and soon began listening to Herbert W. Armstrong on Mexican station XEG. Now, 31 years later at age 84, she says of the broadcast: "When I heard it, it rang a bell. I knew I had found something rich."

Mrs. Smith is a pioneer of the Dallas churches who attends at Dallas South. To show their appreciation, Dallas members recently signed a huge card and presented it to her.

In 1953 Mrs. Smith moved here from Gilmer, Tex. She took in ironing to support her invalid husband.

In December, 1956, ministers Gerald Waterhouse and Raymond Cole conducted a five-week campaign in Dallas that she attended. The first Sunday in 1957 Rosie Smith and seven others were baptized by minister David Jon Hill.

At one time she attended nearly all ladies' nights of Spokesman Club. At one meeting the toastmaster asked her, "What are your hobbies?"

Mrs. Smith explained: "My most

important hobby is cooking and entertaining. My second hobby is square dancing."

She has been diligent in her first hobby; she has probably served as many people in her home here as anyone in the Dallas churches, with dinners, 42 parties, marriage suppers and square dances.

In later years arthritis has prevented her from ironing for a living, so now she makes quilts and crochets rugs. Her quilts grace the beds of many people in this area and around the country and she has made many friendship quilts for the ministers who have served here.

"I stopped counting the number of quilts after I reached 100," she said. Besides making her a living, making quilts has given her money to attend God's festivals and provided money for offerings. She has sold quilts for as much as \$100.

Mrs. Smith raised seven children, three sons and four daughters. One son died in World War II.

"I'm not well," Mrs. Smith is apt to say. "But I'm happy."

Babies

ANDERSON, Rick and Lynda, of Palm Springs, Calif., boy, Joseph Dean, Sept. 24, 11:45 a.m., 7 pounds, now 3 boys.

BELCHER, Lay and Faye, of Laurel, Del., boy, Solomon Jesse Lay, Sept. 16, 11:40 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BOND, Harvey and Maxine, of Toronto, Ont., girl, Melanie Claire, Oct. 21, 2:34 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

BREYER, Roger and Linda (Boyd), of St. Paul, Minn., girl, April Rae, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

CORLEY, Gary and Marsha (Preston), of Sheporeport, La., boy, Brady Alan, Aug. 10, 4 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

CRABTREE, Alan and Debbie (Blackman), of Des Moines, Iowa, girl, Heidi Marie, Oct. 25, 3:20 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

DELAMATER, Dave and Cheri (Kneal), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Laura Nicole, Nov. 7, 9:16 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

FANCHER, Jo Anne, of Oneonta, N.Y., boy, Benjamin Joseph Northrup, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys.

FREDERICK, Richard and Susan (Coffey), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Elaine Michelle, Oct. 7, 3:58 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

FRIDDLE, Terry and Phebe (Faulk), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Danny Franklin, Oct. 25, 10:25 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

HAMBLETON, Allan and Helen (Bates), of Bakersfield, Calif., boy, Samuel Alan, July 11, 4:01 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HASLERUD, Wayne and Tania (Bergsted), of Hawley, Minn., boy, Scott Dennis, Oct. 25, 9:34 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HENNING, Erwin and Sandra (Zellers), of Lafayette, Ind., girl, Heather Marie, Oct. 10, 9:07 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

JOHNSON, Greg and Kathy (Krauter), of Westlock, Alta., girl, Andrea Danielle, Nov. 3, 7:21 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 girls.

KEMPIN, Ervin and Sandra (Paul), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Christopher Shayne, Sept. 2, 8 pounds 15 ounces, adopted Nov. 3, now 2 boys, 1 girl (all adopted).

KNAPP, Grant and LaWana, of Boise, Idaho, girl, Gina Renee, Oct. 21, 5:20 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 girls.

MILLER, Thomas and Clara, of Reno, Nev., girl, Theresa Anya, Oct. 24, 4:01 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

MORGAN, Rex and Davina (Dyne), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Cherie Ruth, Oct. 29, 2:42 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

PETERSON, Harry and Ida, of Kansas City, Mo., boy, Raymond Edward, Sept. 25, 6 pounds 11 ounces.

POPE, Charles and Elizabeth (Bryant), of Harvey, Ill., Oct. 8, 9 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

SIPTHORP, Kenneth and Annette (Bulow), of Boronia, Australia, girl, Karinya, Sept. 20, 1:20 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce.

SMITH, Harold and Susie (Kneal), of Mt. Vernon, Ill., girl, Andrea Renee, Oct. 29, 8:06 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

TANNER, David and Patricia, of Pearson, Ga., boy, Marc Anthony Pierce, Sept. 22, 7:35 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

Personals

Send your personal, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, 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 am in desperate need of someone to write to who lives in England or Scotland. I am 16, and anyone 15 to 18 would be great. That includes boys, girls, dogs, whatever. My loves are animals, collecting records, living and Elton John. Please write! Wanda Hedden, Georgia, Y154.

Couldn't put book down

MISSION, B.C. — During her last week of pregnancy, Sharon Faulhaber found herself reading a particularly interesting book when suddenly she realized she had been in labor for some time.

Too late to go to the hospital, she notified her husband, Marvin, who delivered the baby himself.

Mrs. Faulhaber and her new son, Richard Edward Cook Faulhaber, went off to the hospital for a rest, she says, from caring for her other three children.

Thanks to the book, about the old television series *Star Trek*, the Faulhabers saved \$1,110 in medical bills, Mr. Faulhaber says.

Janice Smith, where in the world are you? I wrote to you but letter was returned. D. Scott, Y132.

Hi, I'm a girl, 13. Would like boys or girls 13 to 16 to write. Hobbies: guitar, volleyball, tennis, I love animals. Kendall Thomas, Nebraska, Y126.

Keep my mailbox filled. Male Church member 30, wants to write single females 27 to 32. I enjoy fishing, church picnics, soccer, learning more of God's way. English correspondence from U.S. and Canada welcome. James Britts, Y127.

Black female, 46, would like to correspond with black males 40 and up. I'm a working widow, and my hobbies are cooking, sewing, bowling. I also enjoy playing the piano. L.H., Y156.

I have lost contact with some of my pen pals because they have moved or I have lost their addresses. If any would care to write again, maybe we can begin writing again. Martha Massey, Texas, Y139.

Hi, I am 8. My hobbies are swimming, baseball, soccer, drawing. Would like to have some pen pals. Christy Morden, Washington, Y158.

Hi, if your name is Lynda, you live in Calgary, Alta., Canada, and you went to the Feast this year in Hawaii, please write Kent, Y159.

Hi, I am a single female Negro member, 31, professional teacher, with daughter, 12. Would like to correspond with single members, male, 30 to 40, especially those who plan to attend Feast in the Bahamas in 1978. Want to know more? Write Kathy, Bahamas, Y160.

Wecosin Delis Feasters: It's me, "The Duke." Let's have some letters from you all. Jerry Davies, Y161.

SORRY!

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

I would like to correspond with a diabetic who has been a member of God's Church for a few years. I need some ideas and questions answered. I have the "juvenile-onset" type. Letters greatly appreciated! Larry Spurlock, Arizona, Y153.

Hi! I'm Tracy Leger, age 9 and in the fourth grade. Would like boys and girls 9 to 14 to write. I like sports, horses, music, pets, skating, swimming, Ping-Pong, Colorado, Y101.

I am a dog trainer by hobby. I want to train a "hearing-ear" dog for the deaf. That's a dog trained to react to sounds (door knock, baby cry, etc.) by informing its deaf master. I would like to hear from other dog trainers and deaf people who have a need for such a dog. I live in Sioux Falls, S.D. Michael W. Bassett, Y102.

I, Tony Willis Bule, also known as William Anthony Bule, a prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., would like to inform everyone who is corresponding with me that in order to give a girl I love very much and hope to marry more of my time I must and my corresponding with everyone since placing my first ad. I love you all, so remember me in your prayers.

Would like girl pen pal around 10 years old from France or Belgium. Diana McDermott, Y103.

Hi! Would like pen pals 13 to 16 that want to Arizona for the Feast. Hobbies: skating, bowling, music, etc. Colleen Taylor, Y104.

Love America more than ever now. How 'bout some mail? Jerry L. Davies, Y105.

Hi, bachelors 30 to 45. If you desire a female pen pal, then write me. Am a member, love people, love to learn new things. Y107.

Lonely white Christian widow would like to write males 50 to 75. Like music, clean movies, most outdoor sports, dancing, have lots of fun. Mrs. Beryl or Sid Summers, Box 17, Eldorado, Kan., 67042.

White single male Church member, 36, would like to hear from ladies. Interests many. L.B., Y108.

Member desires correspondence from members in the British Isles. I would enjoy learning the different characteristics of your Feast sites. My mother is Scottish (Michelle). Her father lived in Gt. gov. I'm 30, male, single. Richard, Y109.

Male, single, 20, would like to hear from people in God's Church, especially from the Seattle area. Would like to know about living conditions, employment situations, etc. Will welcome any info about Seattle area. Never been to Washington but hope to visit there. Would also like to have the first issue of *Quest*, which was supposed to contain an article about Seattle. If anyone has this issue and could send it, I'll reimburse the postage. Mr. Leslie Terry, 981 Tatum St., Memphis, Tenn., 38122.

Lonely middle-aged white widow desires male pen friends, same age bracket. Will answer all. L.B., Y110.

Hi! Would like to hear from male and female pen pals. I am 25, widow, with daughter, 1. Linda, Y111.

D&R member, female, would like to write male Church members 40 to 45 who like gardening, classical music, little boys, good drama, animals. Suzanne, Y112.

As most of you know by now, I've moved. Since I don't have all your addresses and can't write to you, please write to me. Love, Jo Anne Fancher, Y113.

Hi! I am 19, had a fire accident when I was a kid. Need information on plastic surgery on my scars. I want to study in the U.S.A. in October next year. I want to write young men and women around my age (18 to 30) from any European country, especially Canada, U.S.A., Netherlands, South America. Would appreciate hearing from older people who are ready to advise me. Interested in the Bible, music, riding, reading widely, medical sciences. William B.D. Bosten, Ghana, Y114.

Teachers: I would like to become a high-school teacher but wonder if a beginning teacher would have much of a chance of becoming established while requiring time off for >T. Another factor is that I'll be about 50 upon accreditation. Can you offer counsel on this matter? I am in Oregon. RSPV, Y133.

Single member, 23, male, would like to write females anywhere from 18 to 23. Would like to get to know you through letters or cassette tapes. Interests: God's ways of life, music, travel, camping, the guitar and last, but certainly not least, you, Dennis Boyd, Tennessee, Y134.

I am 28, female, white, divorced, interested in writing to males 28 to 35. Interests include dancing, movies, reading, swimming, sewing, jogging, travel. Kay Hahne, Iowa, Y135.

Young man, 46, would like to write young women same age who like the same things. I like outdoors, good books, movies, TV, etc. Fred P. Bones, Box 43, Shippensburg, Pa., 17243.

Member, white, 37, divorced, would like to write male Church members in South Africa and worldwide. Have seven children 5 to 17 and am Spanish. Hobbies: fishing, sketching music, dancing, much more. Please write me. Susan Ohmart, Y115.

Hi! I am a 16-year-old female from Ohio. Would like pen pals from everywhere. I do speak Spanish. Hobbies: fishing, sketching music, dancing, much more. Please write me. Susan Ohmart, Y115.

Bachelor, 31, Caucasian, a farmer, would like to hear from single, divorced women of diverse backgrounds from southeastern U.S. Eugene Hancock, Y116.

Girl, 26, white, looking for pen pals with like interests. Some interests: sports, animals, nature, all types of music, cooking, sewing, dancing, wearing blue jeans. I'm originally from Washington but now live in Texas. Dorothy Simard, Y117.

Linda Adair of California, please get in contact with long lost friend of yours, Marjorie Martin, Y118.

Member, 32, white, widower, with one son would like to write young ladies 27 to 35. Have various interests and hobbies. William, Y157.

Single member, 24, would like to write brethren or around the Klamath Falls, Ore., area. Very interested in the area. Patty Kelley, Y119.

German co-worker, 20, poet, likes philosophy, anatomy. Would like to hear from men of the same. Kathy, Washington, Y120.

I am a girl of Kuala Lumpur. Please send me your address. I'll tell you what I must ask you an important question. Chris Cottel, Y121.

Mrs. Trout from Painted Post: If you send me your address, I'll send you GTA's "Service With a Sneeze." Chris from Columbus, Y121.

Wife and mother, 28, would like to write girls in U.S. and foreign countries. Interests: trying to live God's way in this mad world, reading, painting, music, graphology, healthful living, much more. Answer all Linda, Y123.

I am a widow, white, past 50. Would like to write gentlemen past 50. Mae, Y124.

Single female, 23, would like to write guys in their 20s who are interested in the "back-to-nature" movement, organic gardening, health foods, the rugged outdoor type of life. Interests are many, but I love music, painting, sports, hiking, singing. Y125.

Girl, 18, would like pen pals from anywhere in U.S. I like going to movies, travel, music, cards, writing letters. Debbie Kiser, Y128.

Tribe of Judah, where are you? Male, single member, 32, seeks correspondence with girls 18 to 30 of Jewish extraction. Interests: God's truth, music, outdoors, natural foods, American antiques. Y129.

Male Church member, 35, desires to write intelligent, well-read young ladies from northeast U.S. on all aspects of country life and the arts, concerned about the problems of mankind. Duncan MacLeod, Y130.

Me, Joe in Northeast wishes to hear from U.S. and Canadian members who are farmers. Especially interested in experiences, special problems, questions on "organic" method advice for fellow farmers. Y131.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald of "Kilmorye," Eskatuna, New Zealand, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jocelyn, to Ken Pokke, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Pokke, Port Lincoln, South Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Yeppoon, Queensland, Australia, are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Ann to Mr. Gary Nichols, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols of Hull, England. Both are students at Ambassador College, Pasadena. The wedding is tentatively planned for May 28 and will take place on the campus grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stannard of Stowmarket, England, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. David W. Rose, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Forbury, England. The wedding is planned for next spring.

WEDDINGS

Teresa Ann Kenna and Eugene C. Brinkman were united in marriage in Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 13. The wedding ceremony was performed by Mr. Chuck Zimmerman, who is now a minister in Colorado. The maid of honor was Miss Cecilia Collette Upton, best man was Charlie Jones, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz. The couple is now at home in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Brinkman, members in Phoenix, the

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Kenna, members of the Prescott church, formerly of Tucson.

Karen Melum and Michael Lane were united in marriage Oct. 9 in an outdoor wedding at the home of the bride. Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Melum, Amherst Junction, Wis. Michael's parents are Barbara and Leo Lane, Blue Springs, Mo. Warren Melum served as best man. Diane Lane was maid of honor. Mr. Dave Fiedler, pastor of the Wausau and Appleton churches, officiated. The couple is living in Amherst Junction.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY SCHULTZ

Anetta Miller and Jeffrey Schultz were married at the Wisconsin Delis Feast site Sept. 24. Officiating was Mr. Mitchell Knapp, pastor of the Wisconsin Delis and Rockford, Ill., churches. Cindy Haag was maid of honor, and Rollen Fries was best man. The couple will make their home in Madison, Wis.

Because of a typographical error, the following announcement contained the incorrect date when published in the Oct. 10 *WN*: Mrs. Ruby Knight of Canon, Ga., is happy to announce the marriage of her daughter, Sheryl Teresa, to Mr. Billy Jerald Baker, son of Mrs. Auda Tee Baker of Owassee, Okla. The wedding was performed by the minister of the Athens church, Mr. Jim Franks, July 10 at Canon. Christy Ditter Martin was maid of honor, and Darrell Ridgeway the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Emerson are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Ellen Mary to Mr. Richard David Beltz, son of Mrs. Leonard Beltz of Wheeling, W.Va. They were united by Mr. David Bierer Sept. 18. Maid of honor was Mrs. Anne Marie Freeman, sister of the bride. Best man was Richard Manchester. The couple resides in Springfield, Mass.



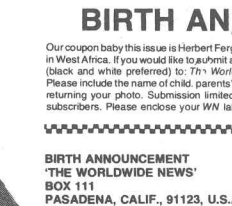
MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beltz are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Ellen Mary to Mr. Richard David Beltz, son of Mrs. Leonard Beltz of Wheeling, W.Va. They were united by Mr. David Bierer Sept. 18. Maid of honor was Mrs. Anne Marie Freeman, sister of the bride. Best man was Richard Manchester. The couple resides in Springfield, Mass.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BELTZ

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Gail Renee to William Matt Hoffmann on Sept. 24. Mr. Mike Hansko officiated. Sherry Cutting was maid of honor, and Tom Hoffmann was best man. The couple resides in Cudahy, Wis.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOFFMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diekmeyer of Milwaukee are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Gail Renee to William Matt Hoffmann on Sept. 24. Mr. Mike Hansko officiated. Sherry Cutting was maid of honor, and Tom Hoffmann was best man. The couple resides in Cudahy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Gail Renee to William Matt Hoffmann on Sept. 24. Mr. Mike Hansko officiated. Sherry Cutting was maid of honor, and Tom Hoffmann was best man. The couple resides in Cudahy, Wis.

*Optional

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary to Mary and David Magowan, Liverpool church, Nov. 17. Love and best wishes from Val and Peter Carroll.

Mom and Daddy: Have a happy anniversary on Oct. 28. Seventeen years and still going! Love, Julie, Derek, Deedee and Jennifer Muenster.

Dear Dad: Happy first anniversary! This past year you have been the most wonderful and beautiful year of my life because we shared it together. You have made me the happiest person on earth, and I shall love you always! Your little woman.

(See PERSONALS, page 13)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Our coupon baby this issue is Herbert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ferguson of Ho, Ghana, in West Africa. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just send a photo (black and white preferred) to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submission limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your WW label.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name	Father's first name	Mother's first name
Mother's maiden name*	Church area or city of residence/state/country	
Baby's sex ☐ Boy ☐ Girl	Baby's first and middle names	
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day ☐ A.M. ☐ P.M.
No. of sons you now have	No. of daughters you now have	
*Optional		

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.

Local church news wrap-up

New YOU officers

ALBANY, N.Y. — New officers have been appointed to lead the YOU chapter here during the coming year. They are Leon Sims, coordinator; Ed Sherman, president; Ruth Langlois, vice president; Karen Marques, secretary; Carolyn Marques, treasurer; and Joel Langlois, sergeant at arms. The YOU members plan to complete their first service project before the new year. *Joel Langlois.*

Brief sketches

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The senior citizens of the church here were honored at a luncheon Oct. 15 after morning Sabbath services, which are held at the Sunny Hill Motel banquet room in Cape Girardeau.

Carl Choate introduced the senior citizens, giving brief sketches of their lives, including places of birth, marriages, children, occupations, present addresses and number of years in the Church.

Elaine Choate and Gracia White pinned a carnation on each person as he or she stood during the introductions.

A gift was presented to Maggie Davis, 81, the oldest citizen attending. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coulter, members since 1956 and 1958 respectively, had the distinction of being the most prolific, with 10 children, 46 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Fisher had the longest marriage, 60 years.

Music was provided by Rosine Foster on the accordion and John Fox on the piano. *Barbara Harrison.*

Hey, hay

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit and Ann Arbor YOU chapter had a hayride Oct. 15. About 60 people came, including the chaperons.

The evening started out with a wagonful of teens and ended with a wagonful of scarecrows. Following the ride was a hot-dog roast and a sing-along. The barn was also used, where things really swung. *Tammy Smith.*

Lost valley found

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The teens and six adults here drove 75 miles and hiked three more to discover a lost valley at Ponca, Ark., on Oct. 23.

They saw a boxed-in canyon about 300 feet deep and a waterfall, climbed to the top of the canyon and listened to their voices echo through the hills.

The group ate sack lunches there, viewing the fall color as the cool breezes blew through the canyon. Then they hiked three more miles through an area with a natural bridge and many springs to a cave about 300 feet high and went through the cave, crawling part of the way, to a huge room.

After returning to the vehicles, the hikers built a fire and roasted hot dogs. *Tammy Ware.*

Rarefied atmosphere

FONTANA, Calif. — The weekend of Oct. 22 provided the ideal time, the San Geronimo Mountains provided the ideal site, Indian summer provided the ideal weather and the Fontana and Banning Boys' Club provided the ideal group of excited 7-to-12-year-olds to guarantee a successful camp-out.

Twenty boys and five adult boys at heart made the trek from the smog-laden San Bernardino area to the 6,200-foot level of the sprawling San Geronimo range while comfortably ensconced in the lavish confines of a giant GMC motor home, loaned to the group by one of the local members.

Upon arrival, the boys were assigned housing by director Harry Wiedenhaus. Then, around a crackling fireplace blaze, the boys ate homemade stew and participated in a rousing sing-along.

Breakfast of eggs, meat patties and hotcakes girded the boys for a strenuous hike through the rarefied atmosphere of lofty heights before returning to the campsite for additional fun and games.

Later, around the fire ring, hot dogs, expertly prepared by gourmet cooks Vello Kulbin, Dale Holman and associate club director Rich Roberts rejuvenated the weary frontiersmen, enabling them to once again board the Boys' Club Express for the enervating return to civilization. *Bob Smith.*

Walkathon fills coffers

FONTANA, Calif. — Spurred on by the nippy autumn winds racing down the San Bernardino mountain slopes, 21 members of the Fontana and Banning YOU chapter launched their initial fund-raising effort with a 20-mile walkathon Nov. 6 in Rialto, Calif.

Armed with pledges from members and nonmembers alike, each participant gritted his teeth and doggedly continued the enervating trek, realizing that with each mile traversed, additional money flowed into the YOU coffers.

Occasionally, one or two fell by the wayside. Charter President Ed Biehl, committed to run the full 20 miles, called upon every fiber of his aching anatomy as the miles faded slowly behind him. Dave Frey, Dave Hansen and Mike Valles, also shooting for the 20-mile plateau, alternated their paces, first running and then walking.

Meanwhile, the girls pounded out mile after mile, dollar after dollar, over the charted two-mile course on Riverside Avenue, as YOU coordinator Rick Collins and his staff of checkpoint Charlies kept tabs on the Herculean effort.

Finally, about \$500 later, the entire group of pacers converged upon the dainties of McDonald's more than Spartan pantry for a just reward of hamburgers, fries and shakes.

The youths covered a total of 375 miles, an average of 17 miles each, earning almost \$1.50 for each mile walked. *Bob Smith.*

Mixed and mingled

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A group from the church here had a get-together Oct. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starritt, on their chicken ranch in Spiro, Okla.

The group of 23 that gathered included the Jess Caldwell, Edgar Chapman, William Bingaman, Don Thurman, Lenard Wagner, Bob Starritt, Mark Otto and Paul Carney families and two widows, Mae Loyd and Marian Wilson.

The potluck dishes were plentiful. Talking and laughter were heard all through the spacious house where groups mixed and mingled in fellowship. *Marian Wilson.*

Catalog delivery nets \$5,186

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Members here and the YOU chapter delivered more than 38,000 O.G. Wilson catalogs to Fort Wayne residents and netted \$5,186. Bill LaBruyere, manager of the store here, presented the check to pastor Frank McCrady Oct. 11. O.G. Wilson is a catalog store specializing in jewelry, also selling sporting equipment, glass and china ware, electronics, etc.

The brethren learned about delivering the catalogs last year from member Monty Lahr, who works at an unemployment office. A firm out of Florida had a contract to deliver the catalogs and was looking for local help. Mr. Lahr contacted the church here to see if it wanted to earn some money. With only one day's notice, the brethren organized enough people to deliver 23,000 catalogs. The rest of the commitment was delivered by local residents.

This year the brethren got the contract from O.G. Wilson and delivered all 38,000 catalogs assigned to Fort Wayne. Each catalog was first packed in a plastic bag, done by 130 people for two hours on Saturday night, Sept. 10.

The city was divided into nine areas



CASH CATALOG — Bill LaBruyere, left, manager of an O.G. Wilson store, and Frank McCrady, pastor of the Fort Wayne congregation, hold an O.G. Wilson catalog and check for \$5,186 the church received for delivering copies of the catalog. (See "Catalog Delivery Nets \$5,186," this page.)

for the Sunday delivery. Each area was coordinated by a lead man with 15 to 25 people working with him. All of the catalogs were delivered in about six hours by 180 volunteers.

The entire operation was performed smoothly. Mr. LaBruyere said, "If you want the job next year, we won't even consider anyone else." *Frank McCrady III.*

New Year's party

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — YOU members here met at the home of pastor Bill Miller Oct. 22 to celebrate a new year of YOU.

After dinner and the announcement of this year's YOU officers, everyone was officially admitted into the YOU through initiation rites. The rest of the evening was spent building a bonfire, taking a hike through the woods, roasting marshmallows and playing hide-and-seek. A sing-along ended the evening.

The first Ladies' Club meeting was held here Oct. 29 with 36 present. Hostess Bonnie Miesel opened the meeting and introduced Connie Johnson, who gave a summary of marriage customs in Bible times. Icebreakers were given by Thelma Hallack, Carla Shavaleir and Ann Nouhan. Names were drawn for secret pals and for senior-citizen secret pals.

A high point of the evening was the game "Getting to Know You." A sheet of paper was passed to each with a wee bit of information about each member. The object was to try to match up the right information with the rightful owner. Some of the clues were a social-service worker; breeds Boston terriers; went to England for the 1977 Feast; operates a plant shop; and a Big Sandy freshman.

Lunch was served by Betty Campbell and Eva French.



HONOR HARVEST — Judy Patrick receives a \$25 check on behalf of the Huntsville ladies' club for their Happy Harvest booth. (See "Happy Harvest Reaps Rewards," this page.)

sister, Louise Powell, played the guitar; Evelyn Avis of Newport News, Va., strummed a ukelele; and Bud Barritt of Norfolk, Va., lip-pedaled a harmonica.

Before the Feast, Mrs. Hampton had written out the words to an assortment of songs and Clara Smith, also of the Washington church, had reproduced enough copies for the gathering crooners.

With Mrs. Hampton jingling a tambourine and directing, and Mrs. Yetter clicking castanets, the sing-along was reviewed as "real spirited."

Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Yetter are not waiting till next Feast to serve their fellow senior citizens. Asked to help provide activities for those in the Washington church, they invited 14 brethren to their home for lunch Oct. 19. Three weeks later they planned to take a group on a tour of the White House and lunch in the congressional cafeteria.

Once dubbed the Go-Go Sisters, these two senior citizens and widows do their best to get fellow brethren on the go. *Robert Curry.*

Model meeting

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The first meeting of the Women's Club here was Oct. 26, with 82 ladies present.

This introductory meeting was presented as a model meeting. In place of assigned speakers, the club officers described the format and their own duties.

Then club adviser Pauline Demarest gave a talk entitled "Introduction to Women's Club." She also described the club's goal and mottoes. The club goal is to become "women better able to serve God, family, friends, community and humanity through recapturing the true values of womanhood." The club mottoes are found in Acts 20:35 and Proverbs 31:26.

To become better acquainted with each other, each lady was asked to stand briefly and introduce herself and tell a little of her background, family and hobbies. Fellowship and refreshments rounded out the evening. *Pam Brubaker.*

Bishop's Palace

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Houston North Ladies' Club invited the ladies of the other two churches here to join them on a trip to Galveston Oct. 27.

About 30 ladies had a buffet lunch at the Galvez, an historic beachfront hotel, and then went on to tour the Bishop's Palace, which has often been described as "Galveston's replica of a chateau on the Rhine." It was built in the late 1880s of materials that were gathered from around the world by Col. Walter Gresham, an attorney who made his fortune in railroads, cotton and the law.

The group appreciated viewing the fine woods, marble and precious metals as well as the expert craftsmanship displayed throughout the home. *Jeanette Treibig and Jodi Anderson.*

Combined picnic

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Houston East, North and West churches got together Nov. 6 at Deussen Park here for a combined picnic.

Chicken was barbecued for the occasion and served with potato salad, baked beans and onions. Soft drinks were sold by the YOU members.

Activities for the day included softball, volleyball, horseshoes, washer pitching, relay races, bingo and fellowship. *Lenora Weldon.*

Happy Harvest reaps rewards

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The 1977-78 basketball season opened with a thriller here Oct. 22. The YOU team challenged the men's team to a game, and, when the fourth quarter and one overtime period had elapsed, the YOU team emerged the victor by a score of 86-82.

Leading scorers for the YOU team were David Kimbrell with 31 points, Tim Smith with 28 and Hal Brothers with 20. For the men, the leading scorers were Hosea Chaney with 21, Harold Justice with 20 and Terry League with 20.

The teams were led on by cheers (See WRAP-UP, page 15)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

from most of the eight-member YOU cheerleading squad for this season: captain Teresa Doss, cocaptain Lisa Sampson, Marcia Doss, Leah Parker, Cindy Underwood, Rebecca Doss, Jan Holladay and Debbie Grinnel. The Ladies' club here experienced an unusual benefit from its participation in the annual civic and charitable fall bazaar at Loveman's Mall the weekend of Oct. 22. The club won a first-place award of \$25 again this year for having the most attractively displayed Happy Harvest booth. *Gay Chantry and Ann C. Cook.*

White-elephant stampede

LAUREL, Del. — Automation has not completely taken over the taste preferences of the people — homebaked is still the number-one choice, judging by the response to a church bake sale held in the Blue Hen Mall in Dover Oct. 21.

Betty Rutter, chairman of the bake sale, stated that small items such as rolls, cookies, cupcakes and fudge were fast sellers, whereas larger items such as cakes and pies were much slower sellers and sometimes had to be divided in order to be sold. These findings will be taken into consideration when planning the next sale.

Going under the assumption that the old saying "One person's trash is another person's treasure" had some merit, Laurel held its first garage sale Oct. 23 in Harrington. It was a virtual white-elephant stampede, with an array of items from clothing to luggage, from dishes to knickknacks. Chairman James Isdell and Mrs. Rutter, cochairman, termed the garage sale a huge success.

The YOU members held a bowling party at the Wicomico Bowling Lanes in Salisbury, Md., Oct. 22. Though the group has bowled before, Karen Harris, reporter covering the affair for the *WN*, said that Vannetta Chase, chairman, sadly reported to her that even after diligently checking the tally sheets, she could find no 300 games logged. *Elaine Walker.*

Witty monologue

LEEDS, England — The Leeds church is alive and kicking and, to prove it, the first social of the winter was held Oct. 29. The theme of the evening was "America" and the activities commenced with a sizzling meal of beefsteak and salad, followed by cheesecake and apple pie, all cooked and prepared by YOU members. The evening was organized by David Hepworth, M. Renyard and Ivy Clarke.

To give stomachs a chance to recover, Mr. Hepworth and Renyard showed slides of their recent trip to the United States. The activities warmed up with a square dance got under way with a swing. A refreshment break was later called and freshly popped popcorn and ice-cold milk shakes were served.

First prize in a cake competition went to Karen Nixon, second to Rosemary Beck and third to Mrs. Beeston.

The evening was rounded out with some local talent. Helen Calver delivered a witty monologue that was acted out by four members and Ruth Bayliss played a medley of songs on the piano. Francis Bergin, business manager for the British Work, had delivered the Sabbath sermon and was present until 7 p.m. *Rosemary J. Beck and Gurmit Singh.*

Teen dancers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The YOU members here had a youth day Nov. 12 with Bill Baugh using sermonette time for a speech. Tim Shaw gave the opening prayer and Bob Shaw the closing. Jay Ussery was song leader. A seating section was reserved for YOU members. The teens participated in ushering and passing out songbooks.

Little Rock brethren enjoyed the Feast this year in the Ozarks. The basketball team won first place in the

tournament. At the semiformal dance, Laverne Washington and Dale Turner won first place in the first dance contest and Bill Baugh and Jan Durnell won first place in the second.

YOU secretary is Debbie Farnsworth.

The new cheerleaders for the Little Rock area are Laverne Washington, captain; Jan Durnell, cocaptain; Bebo Rodgers, Boots Harris, Sharon Ussery; Becky Baugh; and Donna Durnell. *Stacy and Vau Harris.*

Basketball tournament

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Six A-league teams from three states competed for the basketball championship during the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy this year. The squads were from Longview, Big Sandy and Houston, Tex.; Tulsa and Lawton, Okla.; and Jackson, Miss.

Winning in the final clash during the tourney was Longview, who outscored the Big Sandy opponents by 8 points.

Scott Zhorne of Longview was named the most valuable player, racking up a total of 46 points in two games.

Placing on the all-tournament list were Jeff Zhorne of Longview, Perry Worthen of Big Sandy, Mike Machin of Houston, Mike Smith of Tulsa and Allen Anding of Jackson.

Longview, hoping to secure the national crown this season, had only six other players during the Feast tourney: Chris Klotz, Don Nicholson, Mike Hammer, Mark Boyce, Steve Goff and Wade McCarty. *Jeff Zhorne.*

Traveling trophy retired

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Milwaukee churches' A and B football teams challenged the Chicago area teams in Chicago's annual flag-football tournament Oct. 30.

The teams met this year at Hinsdale, Ill. The games began with a Chicago A-team victory over Milwaukee's B team, 50-14. Milwaukee's A team defeated the Chicago B team 42-0.

The final competition pitted Milwaukee's A team, the Purple Turkeys, against the Chicago A team. Despite a stiff challenge from the burly Chicagoans, Milwaukee managed to come out on top, 24-0. Chicago's B team defeated Milwaukee's B team to win the B-division trophy.

Milwaukee's Purple Turkeys will now retire the traveling trophy, having won the tournament for three consecutive years. *Pat Kuczyński.*

Nashville trophies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nashville people proved more than a match in tennis competition at the Feast of Tabernacles at Jekyll Island, taking 15 of 24 wins.

In women's singles, Vicki Kincaid won first, Donna Davis second, and Cathy Sutherland third. In women's doubles, Donna Davis and Vicki Kincaid won first and Cathy Sutherland and Mary Taylor second.

In men's doubles, Gary Davis and Charles Sutherland won first, and in mixed doubles Gary and Donna Davis won first, Charles and Cathy Sutherland won second and Doug and Vicki Kincaid won third.

During the softball tournament, the Nashville men were undefeated in five games. In the semifinals game they won 9-2 over Walterboro, S.C., and in the championship game they defeated Columbia, S.C., 8-5.

Winning pitcher in all five games was Bill Vernich. Game balls signed by all the team members were presented to Mr. Vernich, Fred Bailey and Bob Taylor. The team felt that these three were most valuable in winning the championship.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament.

It was a three-game win for the Nashville women in softball. They defeated the Lenior, S.C., team 19-12 and the Walterboro-Columbia team 21-6 and 21-3, the final game being the championship match.

Coach Lee Robinson credited Patsy Covington with doing an excellent job. Henry Covington was the men's coach. *Everett Corbin.*

Woodcutting chores

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Women's Club here met Oct. 30 for its organizational meeting for the new year with a large group in attendance.

Committees were named and some initial plans were made. The club plans to meet on the second Sunday of each month. The Nov. 13 meeting was to have been a salad luncheon.

The men here were busy Oct. 23 with woodcutting chores for two families.

A hayride and cookout for the teens was Oct. 29 at the Henry Covington farm near White House, Tenn. A cookout and hayride were also planned for the adults.

Some Knoxville, Tenn., teens were present for Sabbath services here Oct. 29, prior to attending Opryland on Oct. 30. Pastor Tony Hammer told the congregation that he had gone hunting with some of the Pyles and could happily report that he had gotten his deer, one that dressed out at about 125 pounds. *Everett Corbin.*

Vacuum cleaner signals farewell

PALMER, Alaska — Everything from the lusty chorus of "North to Alaska" to the soulful harmony of "Faraway Places" was heard in the family room of the Dick Eckman home as the small but enthusiastic Palmer congregation gathered for a sing-along Oct. 22. Lawrence Summers and Chandler Simonds accompanied the group with guitars.

YOU teens made their presence known by serving popcorn and singing a medley of John Denver tunes for all to enjoy. Another point of interest was the handcrafted dollhouse display provided by the Busy Betsy Club.

It was close to midnight before the hum of the vacuum cleaner signaled a hoarse but happy group of families to head for home. *Linda Orchard.*

Scrumching for space

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Cool, crisp fall weather, a moonlit night and a country setting combined to make the night of Oct. 22 perfect for a hayride.

About 120 people, some young and some young at heart, gathered at Max Kelly's farm at Flat Gap, Ky., and piled onto hay-filled wagons and trucks for the ride. Anticipation and excitement were apparent, and it seemed the entire Pikeville congregation was there.

The only hitch was that Mr. Kelly's tractor could not pull the lead wagons up the first steep hill and it had to be assisted by the muscle power of several husky fellows.

The fun was heightened by scrunching for space to sit without sitting on someone or being sat upon, singing accompanied by Hoyt Mullins' guitar and dodging the hay being thrown from wagon to wagon.

The climax was a hearty wiener roast around a huge fire, with gallons of punch, hot chocolate and coffee.

YOU officers for the 1977-78 season are Randy Wright, president; Randall Taylor, vice president; Kathy Kidd, secretary; and Donna Marshall, treasurer. *Ruby Jean Belcher.*

Young people's camp-out

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — The young people here held a camp-out at Laurel Ridge State Park near Ohio, Penn., on the weekend of Oct. 22 and 23.

The park is actually a forest with hiking trails and camp sites. The first activity of the camp-out was a hike of a mile to one of the camping areas. Fortunately the group had obtained permission to drive a truck containing the camping equipment to a spot near the site.

Two wooden lean-tos with fireplaces served as quarters for the ladies. The men erected a large tent. After setting up camp the party enjoyed hot chocolate, stew and conversation. Later campers sat around a bonfire and roasted marshmallows and hot dogs.

The outdoorspeople rose early the next morning for a pancake breakfast. They took down camp and a number of them hiked four miles through woods with brightly colored leaves.

At one point a rock ledge served as a lookout. For miles the eye could see only sky and rolling hills covered with amber-topped trees.

Despite the late date of the camp-out and high altitude of the park, the weather was fairly warm and the only precipitation was a slight drizzle Sunday morning.

Dave Haver, preaching elder from the Pittsburgh church, accompanied the camp-out. *Frank Lewandowski.*

New location

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The church here has leased the Banel School for the new location for Sabbath services. It is also used as the church office by Richard Shuta, pastor of the Rochester and La Crosse, Wis., churches when he is here.

The Banel School is located on the northern edge of Rochester and is no longer used by the local school district for regular classes. *Larry G. Baldwin.*

Hyacinth encounter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — On a beautiful Florida-type fall day, members of the church here enjoyed a canoe trip down the Withlacoochee River near Brooksville, Fla., Oct. 30.

The multicolored cypresses and broad-leaved trees combined with their mirrored reflections in the river to present a serene and colorful setting for the canoeists.

A water-hyacinth blockage in the river had to be crossed by the canoeists and, for a while, appeared to gobble up several canoes as the canoeists paddled and tugged at the hyacinth. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Surrey surges forward

SURREY, B.C. — The church here was scattered across the face of the earth, but only for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Afterwards, with renewed energy, the brethren surged forward into pre-planned social activities. The Surrey Ambassador Bowling League, held every Sunday, was restarted, with 45 members gathering at the Whalley Bowling Alley to participate and apply their various skills. Style far outweighed science in ball delivery, leading to some rather strange and exotic scoring. More use was made of the gutters than the lanes. It took an 82-year-old woman, the oldest player, to demonstrate that it was possible for all pins to fall obediently before a slow, straight-running ball.

Pastor Richard Pinelli and assistant minister Richard Wilkinson have a heavy workload planned for the months ahead, starting with evening Bible studies, in-home studies and afternoon studies for senior citizens and the ladies.

The Spokesman Club, which last year combined with the Burnaby and Vancouver members, will be on its own this year and directed by Mr. Pinelli.

YOU activities for the coming winter months have already been planned. Mr. Wilkinson is YOU coordinator. Officers for this year are Danny Weed, president; John Pinelli, vice president; Sherry Gaskell, secretary; and Edna Wilkie, treasurer.

The next social activity for the brethren will be in December, when a fund-raising, inflation-free penny carnival is to be held. *Bill Wilkie.*

Farewell celebration

SYDNEY, Australia — The Sabbath of Oct. 29 was a day of farewell to the pastor of the South Sydney church and his family. John and Chris Comino have been transferred to northeastern Australia, where he will pastor the Cairns, Townsville and Mackay churches.

Farewell celebrations after the service that day consisted of a light-punch luncheon, the cutting of a cake and the presentation of a 31-piece cut-glass set, along with a brandy balloon engraved "John the Greek," also picturing a Greek orator gesturing and, in so doing, knocking over Grecian columns. The engraving was done by member John Cornish. Mr. Comino is of Greek background.

Deacon Aub Pye commented, "It's not that we don't want you to go, it's

just that we want you to stay."

The Cominos are doing a location swap with Gavin and Carol Cullen, who will be arriving here shortly to take up their new assignment in South Sydney. The Cullens were married some five years ago in the home of the Bretts, members here. *Warwick Richardson.*

On tour

TAMPA, Fla. — The Girls' Club here, for girls ages 7 through 11, visited the Temple Terrace Fire Station Oct. 13 in observance of National Fire-Prevention Week. They heard talks on fire prevention and first aid and saw a movie on what to do in the event of a fire. Then a fireman explained the uses of all the equipment on the fire truck. The next day the fireman reported to Mrs. Ron Lohr, wife of the pastor here, that the Girls' Club was the best-behaved group to visit the station.

Oct. 21 was a school holiday here, so the Girls' Club took some more tours. First was a tour of the Exchange Bank of Temple Terrace, where they learned the meaning of a check and how it circulates and is finally paid. The tour included a visit to the safety-deposit-box vault with its 18,000-pound door.

Then the group moved on to McDonald's for the second tour, which ended with free hamburgers and drinks for everyone.

The final tour of the day was of the Tampa International Airport, which included rides on the shuttle cars to and from Airside to Landside buildings. United Airlines allowed the group to board one of its 727s for a pretend flight and an inspection of the cockpit. Nearby, a Northwest Orient DC-10 was being serviced with food for an upcoming flight. The United official commented to the Northwest Orient official on the good behavior of the group and requested that he take the group on that plane also. The girls came home displaying their wings engraved with the title, "Future Flight Attendants."

It was an educational day for the girls, as well as for the mothers who coordinated the group. *Judy Padgett.*

Library auditorium

WICHITA, Kan. — Thirty-six brethren here enjoyed their first Bible study held in the auditorium of the public library in Hutchinson, Kan., on Nov. 2.

Jerold Aust, pastor here, and Bill Pack led studies on "Justification" and "Just" and answered questions from the brethren.

The facilities are without cost to the brethren. *Lyle Campbell.*

Girls' volleyball

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. — YOU's year-round agenda of elective activities moved on to the girls' volleyball tournament for the Northeast District Oct. 16. The Nanuet and Woodbridge churches were hosts at Terill Junior High School in Scotch Plains, N.J.

The preliminary competition saw Jersey upset Allentown, Pa., in a best of three with scores of 15-6 and 15-13. Manhattan-Long Island made a strong showing against Brooklyn-Queens with two easy games, 15-0 and 15-2.

Jersey made Philadelphia go all three games before losing it to Philly 11-15, 15-13 and 6-15. Manhattan-Long Island completed a second easy win for the day against Allentown in two quick games, 15-1 and 15-4. Brooklyn-Queens succumbed to Philly, 15-11 and 15-13.

Art Lewis, YOU coordinator for the Woodbridge church, explained, "The two remaining meets to be hosted by Long Island and Philadelphia will determine which two finalists will go on to the regionals in Hershey, Pa." *A.L. Legg.*

PLEASE NOTE

Articles for "Wrap-Up" are run only if received at the *WN* no later than one month after the date of the event being reported.

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — After consultation with **Stanley R. Rader**, vice president for financial affairs, and **Ray Wright**, business manager for the Church, **Garner Ted Armstrong** notified **Osamu Gotoh** that the Worldwide Church of God will no longer require his services as consultant for international affairs, a title Mr. Gotoh has used during the past several years.

Some time ago Mr. Gotoh relinquished his position with Ambassador College (he was at one time chairman of the then Asian Studies Department), but during the past two years he has spent the greater part of his time in Japan and other parts of the world, where he has been rendering services to the Church in connection with **Herbert W. Armstrong's** overseas visits and campaigns in foreign cities.

BIG SANDY — Norfolk, Va., and Seattle, Wash., will probably join the list of 1978 sites for the Feast of Tabernacles, according to **Sherwin McMichael**, Festival director.

The two sites join Mount Pocono, Pa., Jekyll Island, Ga., St. Petersburg, Fla., Big Sandy, Tex., Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Tucson, Ariz., and Squaw Valley, Calif., as major United States sites.

Mr. McMichael said Norfolk would replace last year's site in Hampton, Va., and that the Seattle site would accommodate a number of Canadians in addition to brethren from the United States.

He also said Pasadena, Calif., will not be considered an official site. "Pasadena will be restricted to students staying on campus and employees required to stay at the site."

PASADENA — Fourteen new television programs for this season of weekly **Garner Ted Armstrong** telecasts have been taped, according to **John Lundberg** of the Television Production Department.

The first six have already been aired, and the remaining ones will be aired from now through the first or second week of January, depending on the station.

The programs yet to be aired include strictly biblical subjects ("Bible Misconceptions," "The Real Jesus," "What Is a True Christian?," "Marvels of Creation") and social and political issues that Mr. Armstrong discusses in the light of biblical principles ("The Love Bugs," "Our Lonely Society," "Reign of Terror," "Egypt Under Sadat,").

PASADENA — Youth Opportunities United's office here has announced two major YOU events scheduled for November and December.

The national talent contest will take place in the Ambassador Auditorium the evening of Nov. 27.

After the contest the focus of YOU activities will switch to Overland Park, Kan., where the national volleyball tournament will be held.

Matches will be played Sunday and Monday, Dec. 18 and 19, announced **Susan Dick**, managing editor of *Now You Know*, the YOU newspaper.

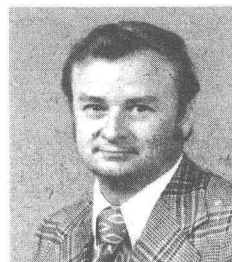
PASADENA — A box containing order forms from sales of record al-

bums by Ambassador students at the Squaw Valley, Calif., Feast site has been stolen, said **Mark Mickelson**, student-body president at AC, Nov. 18.

Mr. Mickelson said everyone who ordered a record at Squaw Valley should write Record Sales, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, and request the albums. He said all such requests will be processed within a week after they are received here.

PASADENA — **Brent Curtis**, former pastor of the Lubbock, Tex., church, recently decided in favor of the noncareer ministry, according to **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration (*The Worldwide News*, Nov. 7).

Mr. Curtis and his family are stay-



BRENT CURTIS

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Curtis** of Winnemucca, Nev. The younger Curtis is involved in construction work with his brother, **Walter Jr.**, and hopes to go into ranching in Colorado or Nevada "sometime in the next year or so."

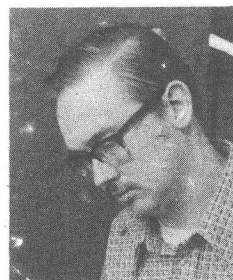
Mr. Curtis said he will attend the Reno, Nev., church and hopes to "remain involved in the ministry. I'm willing to do whatever I can."

Sherwin McMichael, Southwest Area coordinator, said the Lubbock church has been linked with the Amarillo, Tex., church, and both will be pastored by **Jeff Booth**, who pre-

viously was pastor of only the Amarillo church.

PASADENA — A dissertation written by an Ambassador College faculty member appears in print this month in a publication produced by the Society of Biblical Literature, Missoula, Mont.

The work, titled *Comparative Philology and the Text of Job: a Study in Methodology*, is written by assistant professor of theology **Lester Grabbe** and investigates using various



LESTER GRABBE

Semitic languages in solving lexicographical problems in the Old Testament.

Dr. Grabbe chose the book of Job as a test case to demonstrate a method of determining the meaning of a Hebrew word by comparing the word to its relatives in other Semitic languages.

The dissertation originally culminated Dr. Grabbe's studies in 1975 at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, from which he received his doctorate in religion. The Society of Biblical Literature, an organization concerned with biblical and related literature, has since reviewed his work and chosen it for publication in its dissertation series.

Dr. Grabbe also recently had published a book review on religion and is scheduled to have published an article on Orthodoxy in first-century Judaism in the *Journal for the Study of Judaism*. He is a corresponding member of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont and holds membership in several other scholarly societies.

At Ambassador Dr. Grabbe, 32, teaches Old Testament Hebrew, New Testament Greek and a graduate class titled *Background of the New Testa-*

Minister in seminar

Alcoholism a disease

By Steve Gerrard

PORTLAND, Ore. — Do you "just have to have" a drink at a particular time every day?

When drinking, do you become more impulsive?

Is your drinking causing problems between you and other members of your family?

If you can answer yes to any of these or other similar questions, then you may have a problem.

One out of every eight to 10 people is, or could become, an alcoholic. And that ratio applies to God's Church as well as the outside world, according to minister **Dale Hampton**.

Mr. Hampton presented a seminar on alcoholism to 1,000 people here Oct. 22. Actually the seminar, sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, culminated a week of activities for Mr. Hampton in the Portland area, during which he was also interviewed by local radio and television personalities.

Largest to date

The Oregon seminar was not the first one for Mr. Hampton, but it was the largest one to date, he says. Mr. Hampton was originally invited here by local ministers who had heard of his activities in other communities. Most of the preparation and publicity were handled by the local chapter of the AICF.

Mr. Hampton has spent considerable time studying alcoholism. His research has taken him from California to Utah to Mexico, where he attended the International Conference on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. He is the director of the AICF's studies that deal with education about alcoholism, but what makes him speak so sincerely and authoritatively about alcoholism is that he is a recovering alcoholic himself.

In Portland the seminar took place on a Sabbath, enabling Mr. Hampton to address the church in the morning, then present a seminar open to the public in the afternoon.

During morning services Mr. Hampton discussed alcoholism as it relates to the Christian and pointed out that simply "being in the Church" does not mean a person cannot also become an alcoholic.

The afternoon seminar combined



DALE HAMPTON

talks by Mr. Hampton with films and a panel discussion.

The panel included members of Alcoholics Anonymous and people from organizations that help the relatives of alcoholics, such as Al-Anon.

Alcoholism a disease

Mr. Hampton emphasized that alcoholism is a disease and that as such it is not related to willpower or character; the alcoholic cannot control the disease.

Even after achieving sobriety, an alcoholic will nevertheless always have the disease of alcoholism.

Another main point is that alcoholism is a family disease.

Cyclist hurt in accident

ADELAIDE, Australia — When *WN* readers looked in on **Ron McGregor** and **Peter Thomas** last June 6, the pair was pedaling a couple of bicycles along a 9,000-mile route roughly following Australia's coastline and encircling the island continent.

But now, almost nine months since their journey began last Feb. 21, only Mr. Thomas is left, because of a near-fatal accident involving Mr. McGregor.

Not long before the Feast of Tabernacles, when the two men were headed for Perth and the Feast site at nearby Albany, in Western Australia, a car ran into Mr. McGregor, breaking his back.

The accident occurred in Port Hedland, from where he was flown 850 miles south to a hospital in Perth.

"The Perth church rallied to his side with prayer and fasting," Mr. Thomas said of his cycling partner. "Dozens of cards from friends in Melbourne and elsewhere, and his many visitors, amazed others in the Royal Perth Rehabilitation Hospital."

The injury resulted in "paralysis from the hips down," said Mr. Thomas, who decided to finish the journey on his own and arrived in Perth later, in time for the Albany Feast.

At the present "Ron is still paralyzed in the legs, though improvements have occurred," the remaining cyclist reported during a stopover here Nov. 4. "He is planning to make the most of life despite his injury, but all prayers for his eventual recovery would be much appreciated."

The two Church members started their nine-month tour in Melbourne, in the Southeast. Working their way counterclockwise along the country's perimeter — through Townsville, Cairns, Mount Isa, Darwin, Broome, Perth and Adelaide — they figured the trip would take them about nine months.

Peter Thomas, minus his fellow cyclist, expects to roll into Melbourne about the middle of this month, right on schedule.

The New full color Holy Day Calendar

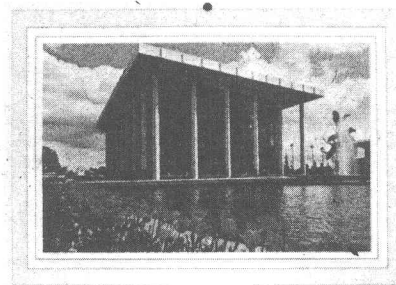
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