

## After heart problems

# Mr. Armstrong's condition is stable

TUCSON, Ariz. — Herbert W. Armstrong is recuperating at his home here from a serious heart condition that recently temporarily sidelined the 85-year-old pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God.

Mr. Armstrong's condition was diagnosed by two Tucson physicians as congestive heart failure. As of 9 a.m. Tucson time Aug. 29 his condition was still termed serious, though his vital signs were stable and Garner Ted Armstrong said his father had made good progress toward recovery.

### Pulse 'regular and strong'

"God has heard our prayers and intervened for my father," he said, noting that Mr. Armstrong had eaten solid food on Aug. 26 for the first time in a week. "Over the last two to three days [Aug. 26 to 28] his condition has remarkably stabilized. . . . His pulse now seems to be regular and strong."

After the announcement of Mr. Armstrong's illness to the Church, hundreds of telephone calls, cards and letters poured into headquarters. Larry Nelson, supervisor of the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) toll-free telephone lines, designed for those interested in the Work to request literature, said his department had received at least 100 calls a day since people learned of the illness.

### Background on illness

Garner Ted Armstrong, in an Aug. 19 meeting with about 30 key Church and Ambassador College personnel, outlined events that led up to the current situation. He said his father returned Aug. 8 from a "grueling round-the-world trip" (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 15) on which

he had contracted "a touch of what seemed to be intestinal flu which gave him a fever which was aggravated by a stomach upset he contracted in Abidjan, Republic of Ivory Coast."

Mr. Armstrong said his father had "really driven himself" during the trip, typing for much of the 11½-hour return flight to the United States from West Africa.

"That shows what kind of man my father is," he said. "He arrived back here with several manuscripts which he'd typed on the trip. I couldn't sit and type for that length of time. My back couldn't stand it."

### Back to Tucson

After Mr. Armstrong's return to Pasadena the night of Aug. 8, he spent almost a week there. He spent the afternoon of Aug. 9 in his office in the Hall of Administration, where he met with *Plain Truth* managing editor Brian Knowles.

During a telephone interview the next morning with *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Armstrong said he'd slept "miserably" the night before and was "having problems with his heart." However, later in the conversation Mr. Armstrong said he was feeling a little better and planned to leave the next day for Tucson, though his departure for Tucson was delayed several more days because of illness.

Back in Tucson his intestinal condition lingered, causing him no end of discomfort.

On Aug. 17 Mr. Armstrong's wife, Ramona, called Garner Ted Armstrong to tell him his father was having difficulty breathing and fluid was collecting in his lungs.

He immediately flew here, spent several hours with his father and re-

tured to Pasadena. "I knew my dad was fairly sick but I didn't think it was as serious as we later realized," he said. "I thought I'd continue working and fly to Tucson every other day or so to check on my dad's progress and spend time with him."

Shortly after returning to Pasadena from seeing his father, Mr. Armstrong received another call, asking him to return here. He asked evangelist Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, to join him. Mr. Armstrong, whose wife, Shirley, also accompanied him on the flight to Tucson, said that before they could get to the airport he received another call from Mrs. Herbert Armstrong saying Mr. Armstrong was experiencing pains in his heart. Garner Ted Armstrong asked to have Larry Neff, the pastor here, anoint Mr. Armstrong.

"Mr. Neff was unable to be reached immediately, and he, Mr. McCullough and I reached Dad's house about the same time. The three of us anointed Mr. Armstrong. Needless to say it was a very moving experience."

### Rested after anointing

Mr. Armstrong began to rest easier after he was anointed, his son said, and spent a good night. Mr. McCullough said Mr. Armstrong was "resting very comfortably when we left him the next morning."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong and Mr. McCullough returned to Pasadena early the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 19. About 4 that afternoon Mr. Armstrong called a brief meeting of key personnel in the Church and Ambassador College to inform them on his father's condition. At the meeting, held in his office in the Hall of Administration, he instructed Mr. McCullough and Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, to have announcements made in as many churches as possible.

Garner Ted Armstrong wrote a statement that was immediately telephoned to area coordinators and senior pastors in the United States. Mr. McCullough said the same statement was Telexed to all international offices.

The message, titled "A Special Message From Garner Ted Arm-

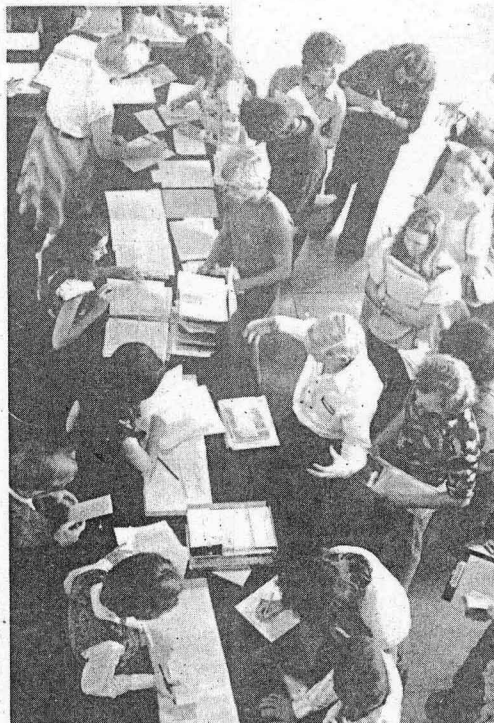
strong to All the Churches," said:

"Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong is seriously ill.

"Mr. Armstrong returned to Tucson last Wednesday after a very successful and grueling round-the-world trip. He was feeling well in spite of the stomach upset resulting from his visit to West Africa. I spoke with him on the telephone and he was very much his dynamic self. However, I received a call from his wife, Ramona, last Wednesday afternoon and she told me that he was having difficulty breathing and there seemed to be fluid in his lungs. I immediately flew to Tucson to be with him. His condition stabilized by Thursday and I returned to Pasadena to do one TV program of the two scheduled for that day. I then received a telephone call late that afternoon that Mr. Armstrong had experienced some chest pains which seemed to be serious enough that I should return to Tucson. I took with me my wife and Mr. Les McCullough, director of the International Division. We were joined by Mr. Larry Neff at Mr. Arm-

(See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 16)

# Ambassador College merger produces record enrollment



LONG LINES — Students crowd the Hall of Administration in Pasadena during orientation week to register as Ambassador College begins its 31st year. (Photo by Roland Rees)

PASADENA — The merger of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, with the Ambassador campus here became a reality Aug. 22 as a combined student body crowded onto the Pasadena campus for the first day of classes of the 1977-78 school year. More than 1,200 were enrolled by the first day of classes, and by Aug. 24 the total enrollment stood at 1,330, with some still registering.

Garner Ted Armstrong opened a week of orientation activities for the school's 31st year in an assembly in the Ambassador Auditorium Aug. 15. Mr. Armstrong said that last year he welcomed entering students to "one of the two greatest environments on the face of the earth." He added that, since the closing of the Big Sandy campus, Pasadena is now the greatest environment in the world in which to learn.

Though the beginning of the college year was not without problems, most administrators interviewed were optimistic. Ronald Kelly, former vice president and provost for the Texas campus and now vice president for student affairs, said he is encouraged. "We're off to a tremendous start," he said.

Dr. Michael Germano, vice president for academic affairs, said he is pleased with the way the school year began, noting that more students had enrolled than anticipated. He said some students who plan to enroll don't show up. The percentage of these no-shows is lower than expected. "More students showed up than normal, which impacted us," Dr. Germano said. "Things will be easier next year."

(While the swollen ranks of the students

(See AMBASSADOR, page 15)

# Telecast crew prepares new production season

PASADENA — "Is Man Alone?," the first program of the 1977-78 Garner Ted Armstrong telecast season, is expected to be aired over several U.S. stations the weekend of Sept. 3 and 4.

This season each program will have its own individual set, which will greatly enhance the visual effects of the production, the Television Production Department feels. Each set will be completely changed before the taping of a new program series begins.

"The first program should be edited, shipped and ready for viewing on the first leg of the stations by the weekend of Sept. 3 and 4," said John Lundberg, Media Division production manager for the Work.

The Television Department is compiling information and visual material for the first several programs. Television employees Dick Quincer and Larry Omasta have compiled this review of some of the programs now in production:

"Is Man Alone?": This program features a summary of scientists' at-

tempts at locating and communicating with extraterrestrial life. Visual material depicts the awesome size and complexity of the universe. Striking footage from the Viking Lander Unit on Mars is included. Mr. Armstrong wraps up the program with a discussion of man's destiny. The booklets *Our Awesome Universe* and *Why Were You Born?* are advertised.

"The New Soviet Threat": This detailed analysis of the feverish Soviet arms buildup features film from the Soviet Union showing some of the nation's weaponry. Mr. Armstrong discusses the prophetic significance of living in the last days. The booklet *Are We Living in the Last Days?* is advertised.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse": One program covers each of the symbolic horses of Revelation 6, explaining the significance of current events relating to the prophecies of Revelation.

"White Horse": Mr. Armstrong shows the white horse as false religion. (See TELECAST, page 2)

# A Personal Letter

from

*Garner Ted Armstrong*

Dear brethren in Christ:  
Greetings from Tucson.

I have come to my father's study directly from his bedroom, where I found him sleeping soundly on this Sabbath morning, Aug. 27, to dictate this "Personal" to you.

Let me thank all of you who have showered us with an avalanche of love and concern for my father during his recent illness.

I brought a large bundle of get-well cards and letters to him from headquarters yesterday (I was able to return briefly to Pasadena to do more five-minute radio programs, conduct necessary meetings and return to his side the following day), and I am told that hundreds upon hundreds of calls have come in to our WATS line and to the switchboard since the announcements of the preceding Sabbath.

I have repeatedly informed my father of how deeply all of you Church brethren are concerned over his condition, that thousands of you are praying and fasting for his speedy recovery, and, of course, even in his weakened condition I am sure he understands.

### Remarkably stabilized

Over the last two to three days his condition has remarkably stabilized, and after the lab technician's visit of yesterday morning I was told that his EKG was "the best it has been" since his very first examination.

His pulse now seems to be regular and strong, the fluid in the lungs is almost gone, and for the last day and a half he has been able to take small

amounts of solid food for the first time in a week!

I look upon these signs as a definite and most specific answer to prevailing prayer and want to thank all of you brethren from the bottom of my heart for your instant response and for the deep outpouring of love and compassion you have shown. You can rest assured I will continually convey your thoughts to my father.

I happened to be here during a checkup visit by the doctor who had been called to examine Mr. Armstrong, and, even though my father spoke very softly and was quite tired, his response when the doctor asked him how he was feeling was, "Oh, about like getting up and running the marathon." While spoken slowly and with difficulty, this showed nevertheless that my father was able to respond with both courage and humor.

My wife and I have been staying very close by during this time and especially in the last two days have been very encouraged by his progress and stable condition.

I am planning to speak to our congregation in Tucson today and, as my father continues to recuperate, hope to be able to return to headquarters for a few hours to do more television and radio as I am able.

### Appreciative of concern

I know all of you realize, especially after my father's last co-worker letter, in which he expressed himself so warmly and compassionately to all of those whom he regards

as his "children in the Lord," that my father is very appreciative of your love and concern — as he has shown love and concern for those who have called upon him for special prayers in time of personal stress and sickness.

I am hopefully optimistic about Mr. Armstrong's steady recovery, and of course we all hope and pray that he will be given the strength and vitality he needs to be able to fulfill his entire Feast of Tabernacles speaking commitments.

My Feast of Tabernacles schedule is already completed, and of course I will make any alteration as necessary to accommodate my father's schedule, depending upon circumstances.

Meanwhile, the Work is showing every sign of spiritual rejuvenation and growth! Following our Church-wide fast last May 21, I have seen a very encouraging growth pattern in the Church; many local pastors have reported an increase in requests for visits and the numbers of "prospective members" contacting them during the months following that fast. And, though it is nowhere near any 30 percent, I was very pleased to hear from Mr. Ray Wright that as of this writing income is going along at a 7 percent increase on the year to date above the preceding year.

I have from time to time tried to convey these thoughts to my father as an encouragement to him.

### Weight of responsibility

As I'm sure you can well appreciate, being at his side and realizing how deeply tired he was following this most recent trip and his absolute need for total rest and rejuvenation, I could grasp even more fully than ever the loneliness of the position to which God has called my father, the tremendous weight of responsibility resting upon his shoulders, and the enormous dedication to the great calling God has given him he has always felt.

I have called out to God repeatedly

to spare his life, telling God how badly we all need him at the helm of this great Work, as the founder and father-in-the-Gospel to us all. I am sure God has heard and is answering those prayers! My father has said on several occasions as he was battling within his own mind and will to overcome this current bout with illness: "My work is not even one third finished yet! I have so much yet to accomplish!"

## Letters

TO THE EDITOR

### Missing mail

Who is to BLAME? Who is the guilty party? Was it a postal employee who coveted and stole? Was it the computer who made lunch of my label? ... or ... was it a 3-foot 2-inch mailbox thief with jelly-covered hand? I don't know who perpetrated this evil — all I know is that I NEVER RECEIVED my special RE-NEWAL ENVELOPE!!! I have waited and waited and now that my number is up and I'm soon to be hanged (me, an innocent lamb) for something beyond my control . . . my last request is that you renew my subscription to the WN. I don't want to die ignorant!!!

Janice M. Young  
Salem, Ore.

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### Voice added

I'd like to add my voice to that of Sherry Brungard regarding mothers, small children and services [Aug. 1] — and a suggestion or two for churches.

The Kingsport, Tenn., church is blessed with a facility which includes several rooms besides the main meeting hall, and one of these is designated as a nursery during services. Several of the women rotate as caretakers for the little ones, with the help of one or two teens. The children are restricted to under school age, and there is a speaker system which allows the sitters to hear snatches of the sermons in the moments of quieter activity.

Since both my husband and I are active in the musical side of the services, the nursery is a fantastic blessing — and our 20-month-old enjoys her one regular op-

portunity to play with other children, different toys, etc. I count the time valuable for that benefit alone.

With much love, in Jesus' name,  
Garner Ted Armstrong

Susan Fiedler  
Bristol, Tenn.

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### Entire newspaper

Recently I have noticed that practically the entire newspaper is devoted to the YOU [Youth Opportunities United].

I think it is wonderful that we can have an organization to help and encourage the youth through sports. But it seems as though we are now forgetting the most important organization of all, "the family," and all the people under 13 and over 19. Does life begin at 13 and end at 19? Are not the accomplishments of the children, young adults, middle-aged and aged important also and worthy of as much space in the WN?

Barbara Iglehart  
Atkins, Ark.

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### Appropriate changes

[The Worldwide News] is a most essential instrument of the Church. Please don't let it become defunct. Do keep sending the need for appropriate changes.

I often try to read the "letters" section, for this, most of the time, but not always, is the pulse to determine the state of life of the instrument. I become chagrined, irate, sick sometimes, elated and moved with the comments made. That's all a sign of life.

Everything I see so far [in the WN] I can visualize as serving someone. If it bothers me, I don't have to read it. Probably what bothers most is that [some] feel obligated to read every word just because it is a Church newspaper. We just need to remember it is a newspaper, not Scripture.

Roy F. Bloom  
McArthur, Ohio

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### Matching program

Some time ago you printed an article concerning employers matching contributions to college. After I read the article, I did some investigating and found that my company *did* have such a program. By taking advantage of what had been available to me the entire time I had worked for this employer, Ambassador College was able to receive an extra \$500 per year!

Bob Brockmeier  
Richmond, Va.

**The Worldwide News**  
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# Telecast to feature new sets, programs

(Continued from page 1)

gion and how this false religion will align itself with a military power.

"Red Horse": This brief historic review shows how war has always been with us, no matter what type of government or religion is extant. As technology advances, man finds the ultimate means to exterminate himself.

"Black Horse": This program traces famine in history and shows how the world's population has ex-

ploded in the past years, while the means to feed that increase has stagnated.

"Pale Horse": How famine, drought and wars all can contribute to the spread of disease and pestilence in the future is illustrated in this program. Separate booklets are offered for each horseman.

"Laetrile, the Current Controversy": The program is a summary of the clinical evidence concerning laetrile's effectiveness, pro-

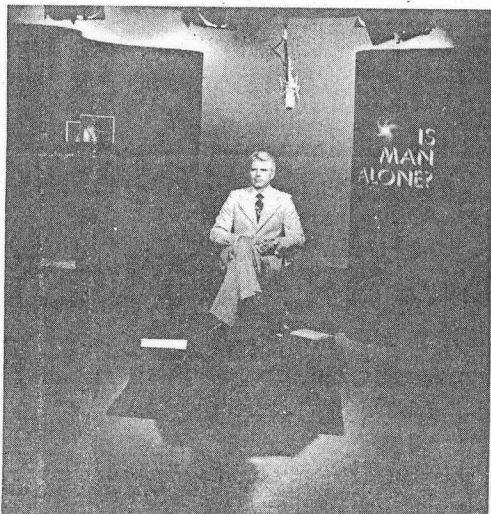
and con, including interviews with people who have used it. Also examined: the controversy over legalizing the drug. *The Plain Truth* magazine and the *Seven Laws of Radiant Health* booklet are advertised.

"The Love Bug": This program asks and answers the question: Why, 30 years after an effective cure for venereal disease was developed (penicillin), are gonorrhea and syphilis still with us in epidemic and

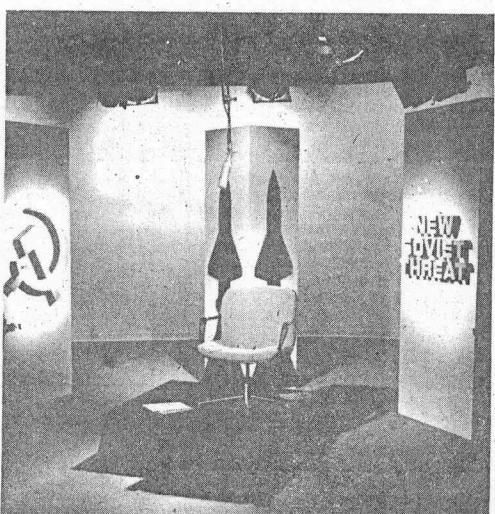
alarming proportions? The VD reprint "The Silent Epidemic" is advertised.

"The Lonely Society": This program discusses the malady of loneliness that afflicts not just the elderly, but people of all ages and walks of life. Stimulating interviews with recognized experts in the treatment of psychological problems induced by loneliness are shown.

Mr. Armstrong began taping this season's programs Aug. 2.



NEW SETS — Garner Ted Armstrong sits on the set, left, used for the first program of the new season. The set was changed, right, for the second



program. This year each program will have its own set. Taping for the season began Aug. 2.

# Raising cane a sweet business; sugar farm is in good hands

By Geoffrey Neilson

PLAINS, South Africa — The southernmost sugarcane farmers in the world live and work in the lush greenery of the semitropical province of Natal, South Africa. Among them, Church members Roy and Jean Demont cultivate 285 of their 380 acres with cane on two farms 80 miles south of Durban.

The Demonts are trying to apply God's principles of agriculture to their farming, and they're reaping tangible rewards in so doing.

"We had a tremendous event with fire a few years back," Mr. Demont recalls.

"I got home about 5 p.m. and couldn't believe my eyes. I looked up and saw sparks and smoke hurtling around in the sky, caught up in a windstorm. Within five minutes a fire came roaring down toward our property. In those days the area was predominantly planted with timber.

"I had two Africans with me, some water and a sprayer. We hurriedly pushed back the blue-gum tree leaves by hand, trying to create a firebreak, and sprayed water on the gap we'd made.

"The fire had already effortlessly bridged a far wider gap: one of the roads between the plantations of blue-gum trees. But, as the fire hit the artificial break we'd just made, the wind seemed to suck in and reverse direction. The fire came no further."

### Prayed about the fire

"The sky was aglow," wife Jean recalls. "It hadn't rained for six months. One of our five children, Kim, who was 6 at the time, asked me, 'Shouldn't we ask God to stop the fire?'"

"I hadn't even thought about it but immediately took the children to the bedroom and prayed."

A neighbor who had seen the fire



**SUGAR FARM** — Roy Demont displays sugarcane, right, and bananas, which grow on his farm near Plains, South Africa. Mr. Demont and his wife, Jean, try to apply right principles of agriculture in cultivating 285 acres of cane. Besides keeping a close watch on their farm, the Demonts feel it important to be involved in their community in a practical way. (Photos by Geoffrey Neilson)

from a different vantage point confirmed that the wind first came from the north, and then abruptly changed to a southerly direction.

"I was leaving for the Feast the next day," Mr. Demont remembers. "Jean had a 3-weeks-old baby and wasn't coming with me."

"There you are," I said. "You don't have to worry. We are leaving the farm in the best of hands: God's hands."

"There were no marked boundaries in those days between my farm

and my neighbor's. But sometime later, when I drew the boundary line with a prismatic compass, I was astonished to find that the fire had stopped exactly on our boundary."

"During the Feast Jean sent me a telegram saying an inch of rain had fallen. I think it rained the whole next week as well..."

### Should be short

"We don't work on the Sabbath, of course, and have Sunday off as well, as neither the sugar mill nor our laborers will work on the latter day. We should, therefore, be 17 percent short in our harvesting each year — since sugarcane deliveries to our mill are on a strict daily basis — but we never have been."

"Every year we've been away for the Feast of Tabernacles; we just pack up and go. Six Feasts in a row. I leave instructions with my staff, and things go better than ever when we're away. I've yet to have a tractor break down while we're at the Feast."

"I use chicken manure to fertilize my sugarcane," Mr. Demont explains. "This the fertilizer people ridicule. Yet recently a fertilizer and agricultural-pesticides representative was in the area evaluating trials of their products."

"He saw my cane and volunteered that, not only did mine look particularly healthy, but that it also seemed to be free of the ubiquitous eelworm."

Just putting pure chemicals on soi doesn't give it necessary trace elements, Mr. Demont says. "Poultry litter contains many trace elements, as well as organic matter, giving the soil a better and more balanced diet."

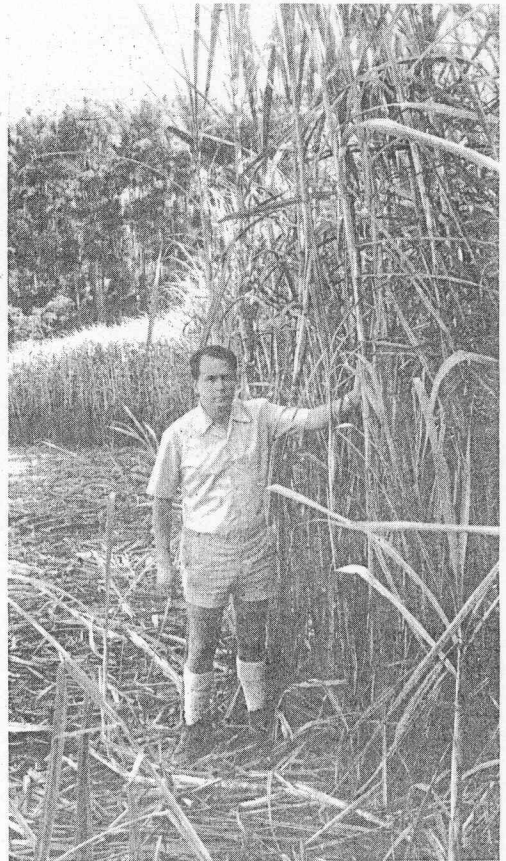
"I do use a small amount of herbicide, but I don't use insecticides."

"Weeds are our biggest problem. I use mechanical means to get them out, but, and only as a last resort, do I use herbicides. If I'm forced to use insecticides I'd rather go out of business. I believe they're bad for the soil and bad for people."

### Built own device

"I had to build my own device for applying the chicken manure between the rows of cane. There just wasn't anything on the market."

That isn't all the enterprising Mr.



Demont has built. He designed and constructed two modern houses on his property (one for his father-in-law) and has designed four others for family and friends. The major part of his own house, from foundation to completion, was finished in only six weeks.

Instead of purchasing a 10,000-rand (\$11,000) crane to lift sugarcane onto transport vehicles, as others have done, Mr. Demont constructed two four-pole gantries, one on each farm, that are powered by stationary tractors. The gantries cost only 1,000 rand (\$1,100) each.

The Demonts employ 35 black Africans, who receive food, shelter, protective clothing and a competitive salary.

A Sugar Association nutritionist felt Negroes on sugar estates in general weren't getting enough animal protein in their diet and recommended they eat some every day.

"To buy fish and meat for 35 people and their families every day is very expensive," says Mr. Demont. "At times we've had up to 75 laborers. So I went in for a small herd of Dexter cattle; I don't believe in crossbreeds. They supply milk on a daily basis, providing the necessary protein for my workers. And when I slaughter them I can fit them into my Deep Freeze because of their size."

"I also grow bananas on the farm, which the Africans enjoy. We are virtually self-supporting as far as vegetables go. Jean runs the vegetable garden and handles all the bookkeeping as well."

"All the operations on the farm, except for the tractor driver and headman's jobs, are done on a task basis. The sugarcane cutters are paid for the actual weight they individually bring in. Weeding is done on a similar basis. Weeders are paid a certain rate for weeding a specific length of sugarcane row."

"It's all on a self-motivation basis. The sooner they get the job done, the sooner they can go home."

The Africans love to get off as soon as possible, go for a wash, dress up and spend the rest of the day leisurely."

### Involved with neighbors

In their 30s, the Demonts live in a community of young farmers. Mr. Demont is eminently practical and energetic, a man who foresees and tries to prevent problems. He is not afraid of confronting his farming neighbors when necessary, and sometimes unpopular action, he feels, needs to be taken. Last year he was nominated chairman of the local Farmers' Fire Protection Association and feels he will probably pick up the nomination again this year. He was involved in forming this organization, which the entire district relies on.

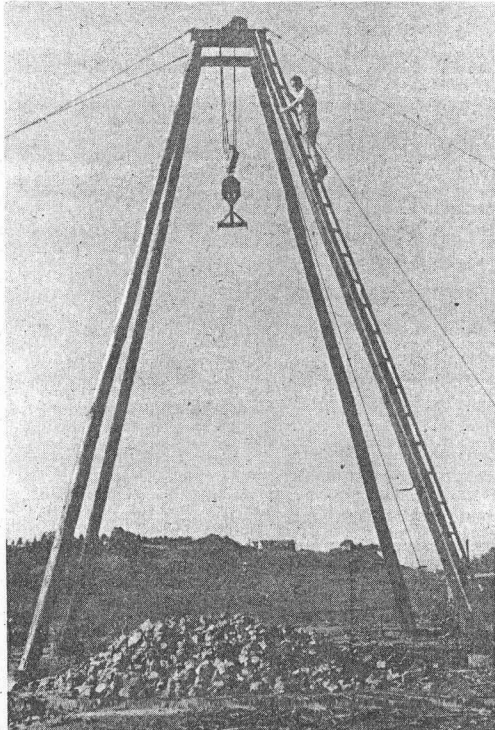
In addition, Mr. Demont is in the process of rekindling interest in maintaining the farmers' social hall, which had become neglected.

Mr. Demont is also a leading member of the Natal Falconry Club. Both the Demonts feel it is vital as farmers and as Christians to be involved in their community in a practical way.

Mrs. Demont is a committee member and agricultural convener of the local Women's Institute. She has spoken to farmers' wives on home vegetable growing, based on information supplied by Ambassador College farming publications and her practical experience in testing these methods.

"The large and beautiful vegetables that I display on the show table are proof to these women that these farming methods work," says Mrs. Demont. "After my recent talk, which included a diagram on garden layout and watering procedures, one woman told me I'd provided a gardening bible."

"You know," she says, "as you talk about these things, about applying God's principles and seeing the results, it inspires you to go out and do more."



**OWN DESIGN** — Roy Demont climbs onto one of his four-pole gantries he built to weigh and hoist sugarcane bales onto transport vehicles. (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)

# Member's pastime saves lives; disabilities don't get him down

By Kerry Gubb  
DEVONPORT, Australia — Church member Arthur Redman, 39, was about to turn off his shortwave radio and go to bed April 23 when he heard a distress call from a boat in trouble.

"Mayday, Mayday, *Trixie 2*, Mayday," heard Mr. Redman, who lives here on Australia's island state of Tasmania.

He immediately contacted marine authorities in Canberra, who quickly arranged for a rescue. A tugboat was on its way within half an hour to the stranded craft, which had run out of fuel and was stranded on rocks.

Don Bramich, the owner of the boat, said he and his two passengers were fortunate to have a person such as Mr. Redman "looking after them," reported *The Advocate*, a Devonport newspaper.

Arthur Redman, a former shipping worker, is now an invalid, thanks to congenital deficiencies and working conditions in his former occupation. But he keeps himself active with his lifelong interest in radios; this latest incident is not the first in which he was instrumental in helping boaters in distress.

Mr. Redman didn't enjoy a healthy childhood. Born at the end of the Great Depression, he was hampered in his early years by a spinal problem, whooping cough and pneumonia, leaving him with weak lungs.

In 1953, at age 15, he began working as a shipping clerk on the wharves at Burnie, Tasmania, and from then on spent his whole working life with shipping companies, holding various positions. Additional part-time jobs he took meant years of seven-day weeks, at least 12 hours a day and sometimes 24.

## Chance meeting

In 1964 he met Gay, a hospital nurse; one of Mr. Redman's jobs was weekend ambulance work. He had helped bring in an emergency patient, and Gay served the ambulance crew coffee, a chance meeting that has resulted in 13 years of marriage.

They started reading Church literature in 1963 and were baptized in 1965.

Between '65 and '72 Mr. Redman worked on the city wharves in Melbourne, where air pollution affected his already-weak system, producing emphysema in both lungs. An accident caused a spinal collapse, and he became completely bedridden.

Heredity, pollution and overwork caught up with him, he says, and "my health just packed up completely; I had a physical breakdown."

A doctor told him, "You now have the body of a 70- to 80-year-old man." He was 34.

"It wasn't surprising," he says. "It was rather a miracle I didn't kill myself" with overwork.

He was bedridden for two years, in and out of the hospital.

It was at this time that Arthur realized he was in similar straits to those of his boyhood idol, Sir Douglas Bader, the British aviation ace. Some *WN* readers may recall that Sir Douglas lost both legs in air crashes and nearly died, but the will to live and perseverance led him to make British wartime history.

## Wouldn't give in

Arthur Redman resolved to take the same approach. If he gave in, his condition would probably kill him, so he just wouldn't entertain the thought of it.

Since the breakdown, employment has been out of the question, so the Redmans, with their three chil-

dren, live on a government pension.

Someone asked Arthur what he did with all his spare time.

"What spare time? I can honestly say I don't have any spare time any more. My problem is that I dare not overcommit myself."

His longtime interest in radio grew out of his jobs in shipping, when he would monitor company ship signals. While on ambulance crews, he completed a radio operator's course. The interest grew.

One evening he picked up a Mayday call, the international distress signal, that was going completely unanswered by coastal stations. He called the authorities, whose monitoring units for some reason had failed to pick up the signal. As a result, a boat was saved from emergency circumstances in Bass Strait, the strip of water separating Tasmania from the mainland.

Mr. Redman has discovered that, because of "dead spots" in the area, coastal stations cannot receive all signals from boats and ships. His lo-

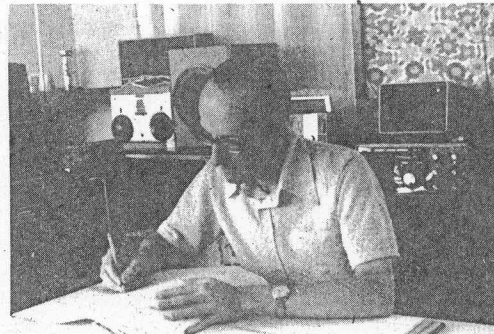
cation and equipment, however, enable him to receive some calls the authorities cannot. Many unanswered Maydays have been passed on by him via telephone to the authorities.

## 'Pastime' saves lives

When emphasis began to be placed on community involvement by the Church, Mr. Redman stepped up his activities. The State Transport Department has now contracted for him to keep watch on all calling and distress frequencies and log all shipping movements in the area, a "pastime" that has saved many lives and ships.

Mr. Redman also monitors short-wave broadcasts from more than a dozen countries and sends reception reports to amateur radio operators, some of whom are members of the Church. This is all done at home, without the breakneck pace of his work of former years, and provides interest, keeps him busy and gives a valuable community service.

Mr. Redman is still disabled, but



**NEVER A DULL MOMENT** — Arthur Redman logs shipping movements while keeping an ear on to the radio equipment behind him. Mr. Redman has been disabled since 1972 but has not let his handicaps get him down. (Photo by Kerry Gubb)

his will to live and a fighting spirit are above average. "There have been times when I've feared giving up," he says. "But I haven't, and I never intend to."

He has been "anointed and healed and helped through particular crises over the years. . . My solidarity in the Church does not depend on healing. It would have been nice to have been completely healed, but the fact I

haven't doesn't shake my faith at all. I have never once been disillusioned about God's ability or desire to heal."

Arthur Redman is still partially bedridden, but never bored. With his family, hobbies and community activities, operated from home, he's busy and happy. "Now I feel I'm contributing something again," he says.

# Unusual experiment changes his life-style

By Rex Morgan

WHANGAREI, New Zealand — Church member Ivan Gaelic cooks the fish he catches and the vegetables he grows and sits at the table he built, sipping the wine he produced. All of this takes place inside the house he, with his own hands, is in the process of extensively rebuilding and redecorating.

Living on a 100-acre farm at Houhora, near the northernmost tip of New Zealand, Mr. Gaelic is working on an unusual experimental program to see if he can eventually live entirely independent of the outside world.

## Fired imagination

Seven years ago Mr. Gaelic was looking for a house to buy, just a normal small house and acreage. But his imagination was fired when he came upon a 100-acre section with a few dilapidated, crumbling shacks barely protruding out of a mixed-up tangle of ferns, trees and bushes. The area had been lying unused for nine years because of sickness of its owners.

Many other people had tried to buy the land, but the owner, an elderly lady, always asked the same question: "What do you want it for?" And no one passed her test.

When Mr. Gaelic answered that he was going to live on the farm and build it up again, she sold it to him immediately for the price he named.

For the seven years since, he has worked at developing the land. It hasn't always been easy, he says. When he arrived, a wall of earth had collapsed on one side of the shell of a house that was there. Mr. Gaelic didn't have a wheelbarrow then, so the mountain of dirt had to be lifted and carried laboriously by shovel.

At one stage a bush fire broke out nearby, raging for days all around Mr. Gaelic's land. Five times it died down and smoldered a few days and then broke out again. But, although it burned all around the boundaries, Mr. Gaelic's property was left unharmed, like a fresh, green oasis.

## Labeled for life

Mr. Gaelic, 58, who is of Yugoslav descent, tells a fascinating story of how he got his name. His uncle, bearing the family name Gilich, was the first in the family to seek naturalization in New Zealand. At the time the naturalization papers were signed, a bottle of Gaelic whis-



**UNDER HIS FIG TREE** — New Zealand member Ivan Gaelic stands beside a fig tree on the experimental farm on which he is trying to become independent of the outside world. (Photo by Rex Morgan)

key was on the desk. The officer, glancing at the bottle, wrote down Mr. Gilich's name as Gaelic, and so it has been ever since.

Mr. Gaelic is a man of many skills, having tried his hand at numerous occupations, including owning and operating a garage, butchery and bakery. Together with one of his brothers, he built a 61-foot, 52-ton steel ship of stern-ramp design for deep-water trawling, said by some to be one of the most stable and best-designed boats in New Zealand.

He is a talented musician, able to play several instruments. His specialty: playing an instrument called the Yugoslav balls.

At one time he operated an after-hours business of fixing lawn mowers. Not wanting to disturb his neighbors, since he did all the work after dark, he had to shut the doors to his workroom, which often filled with

lawnmower fumes. One night the fumes caused a heart attack, and since then he has been extremely sensitive to fumes, one of the reasons he's not fond of city life.

Another reason is the food. "What you eat in the city just doesn't compare with fresh country food," he comments. "I just don't know how you city folk can put up with it."

## Plucking and chatting

A brief tour around Mr. Gaelic's garden is like a visit to a horticultural university. The hundreds of species of plants are of all different shapes, sizes and colors.

It's an education to walk with him as he plucks a ripe fig and chats about his gardening successes and failures. An education, because you see ancient plants with names you've never heard before. He stoops down and scoops up five varieties of potatoes

and points to his three or four types of banana palms. He takes you past the beehives he gets his honey from and discusses his attempts at making his own wines.

"Soon these olives will be ripe," he smiles. "I'd like to crush them and produce my own olive oil."

"Yesterday I planted 100 tropical guava trees that the New Zealand Department of Agriculture gave me."

The department often supplies him with plants for experimental research, knowing he's keenly interested in helping.

Mr. Gaelic sells produce from time to time, but as yet the farm hasn't reached the time for full-scale production. "It's still in the development stage," he explains. "I've got so many things to do."

"People often ask if I get lonely out here [his nearest neighbor is three miles away down a rough dirt road]. "No way. There's just so much to do."

His plans for further development seem endless. He can talk about them for hours.

Currently he is working on a project to produce his own power supply. He has filled two large drums with a mixture of cow manure and water. Left in the sunlight, this mixture produces methane gas, which he plans to harness to provide enough power to supply all his needs. The by-product is useful too: excellent fertilizer for the garden. He later plans to supplement the methane by building and installing solar heating.

Meanwhile, he is rebuilding a Land Rover he took apart and plans to fuel it by burning charcoal in a gas producer as a supplement to "petrol."

"No, I'm not lonely at all," he says. "Actually you wouldn't believe how many visitors I get out here. People are dropping in all the time. They see the long, sandy road leading to my place and drive down just to see for themselves if it's true. But that's good. I always enjoy the company."

As I leave the peaceful farm and head back for the hectic pace of the city, I think about the determination and fortitude of someone who has the courage to be different. People like Mr. Gaelic will be handy to have around in the Millennium. Useful people to ask advice from when we "shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree."

## THE FAKE-PIG PROBLEM

BY MARZINE GREEN JR.

Members of the Pig Civil Defense League were taking time off from lobbying against pork consumption to mix up several vats of wolfsbane. Andrew and Bruce took six hours to mix one vat of bane; Bruce and Cyril took three hours to mix one vat; and Andrew, Bruce and Cyril working together took three hours to make two vats. (We assume that each pig works at a constant rate.) One of these three pigs, it turns out, was a Fake, really another agent of the big bad wolf. Which one was it?

**CHALLENGE:** Try to solve the Fake-Pig Problem (i.e., find out who mixed a negative amount of wolfsbane per hour).

ANSWER APPEARS ON PAGE 11



# Major Goes to Pasadena

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS  
By Shirley King Johnson

Major leaped from the car, put his nose to the concrete and sniffed eagerly the assorted scents of humans, oil and gasoline in the underground parking lot. So this, at last, was Pasadena! Not merely Pasadena, but Ambassador College, which Jim and Susie Wilson hoped to attend someday.

Snap! Jim Wilson connected a leash to his collar and Major sat down on the concrete, looked up at Jim and smiled. "Let's go!" the smile said.

"We'll take the campus tour this afternoon," said Mr. Wilson after they had locked their car. "Meanwhile we'll walk about the campus and enjoy the atmosphere and beauty."

"Excuse me, please, Dad," said Jim. "I thought the tour began at noon."

## No braille signs

"He was joking," replied Mr. Wilson with a smile. "And you'll notice that the sign, 'St. John Street,' isn't in braille, either. That was another joke about groping in the dense smog. It's all in fun. Susie, take Mother's hand. Jim, be sure you keep Major on the sidewalk. Nobody walks on the grass."

Major trotted along at Jim's left side, his eyes, ears and nose alert as they followed shaded walks between buildings and sunny walks that led up and up a steep hillside. They came to a spring that bubbled merrily along, winding its way down the hill, and followed it. All along the way the Wilson family would stop to exclaim, "Look at that!" Beauty was everywhere.

Major stuck his nose into an occasional petunia or marigold bed when the walk turned near the flowers. Acrid pollution made his nose itch, and he stopped several times to rub it with a front paw and sneeze.

Their walk at last brought them to a huge building with tall columns that seemed to be the center of everyone's attention. Ambassador Auditorium, they called it, and Major stretched out in the shade because the Wilsons sat down to watch the water splash over the egret sculpture. Happy young men and women passed by, and the Wilsons seemed content to stay at this spot all day.

Major snoozed. "Up, Major!" Startled out of his nap, Major scrambled to his feet and looked at Jim, tail wagging.

"Heel." Jim led him off up the hillside and Susie went along. He soon found out where they were headed: back to that wonderful, clear stream that wound down the hill. Susie and Jim were tired of sitting and Mr. Wilson had given them permission to follow the stream. But they must stay on the walkway.

"See the goldfish!" Susie stopped at a shaded pool with water lilies.

## Safe with Major

Jim waited while Susie knelt and stared into the water.

"Come on, Susie," he urged finally. She did not budge. "The fish are pretty," she said.

"I'm going on up the hill," Jim said. "I want to see where the water pours out of a big vase at the beginning of the stream. I'll leave Major with you. Wait right here till I come back. You'll be safe with Major."

Susie clasped her hands and continued to gaze into the pool. "I'll be right here," she promised.

"Stay!" Jim told Major and he was off.

Major yawned and settled back on his haunches. He studied the strange-looking trees that had bare trunks that stretched up and up, almost as tall as buildings. At the very top, tufts of leaves stuck out like a hat. He shook his head. They were not much good for shade.

Susie seemed never to tire of watching the fish. Major dropped his chin to his paws, but kept his eyes open. Susie needed watching. She could get into trouble faster than anyone he knew.

## A duck to take home

At last Susie arose and turned to look around. Something had caught her attention and Major pricked up his ears.

"Quack!" Three soft ducks were paddling down the stream toward this pool. Susie ran up on the bridge that spanned the little stream. "I want a duck to take home!" she squealed. Major followed her up to the bridge.

The ducks floated under the bridge and Susie moved to the other side to watch them come out. Bending low, she tried to reach one.

"Oops!" Over she went into the pool. *Splash!*

With one quick spring Major dived in after her. The cold water slapped his chest and face. Turning, he caught the sleeve of Susie's dress in his teeth and began to tug her toward the bank. But Susie stood up out of the water, jerking away from his grip. Her sleeve ripped. "Now see what you made me do!" she wailed.

She plodded to the bank, shaking her curls, looking like a half-drowned muskrat as she dripped water.

Major splashed out on the bank behind her. He saw the ducks wading off to the next pond. "Barff!" he barked at them to make sure they wouldn't come back to tempt Susie. Shaking himself, he waited to see what Susie would do. She turned on her own waterworks. Bursting into tears, she wailed, "Mama! Mama!"

A gentleman came striding up the path. He picked Susie up and comforted her.

Major sniffed at his brown shoes and dark trousers. The stranger was nice looking and had gray in his hair, and his smile was the nicest smile Major had ever seen.

## To bite or not to bite

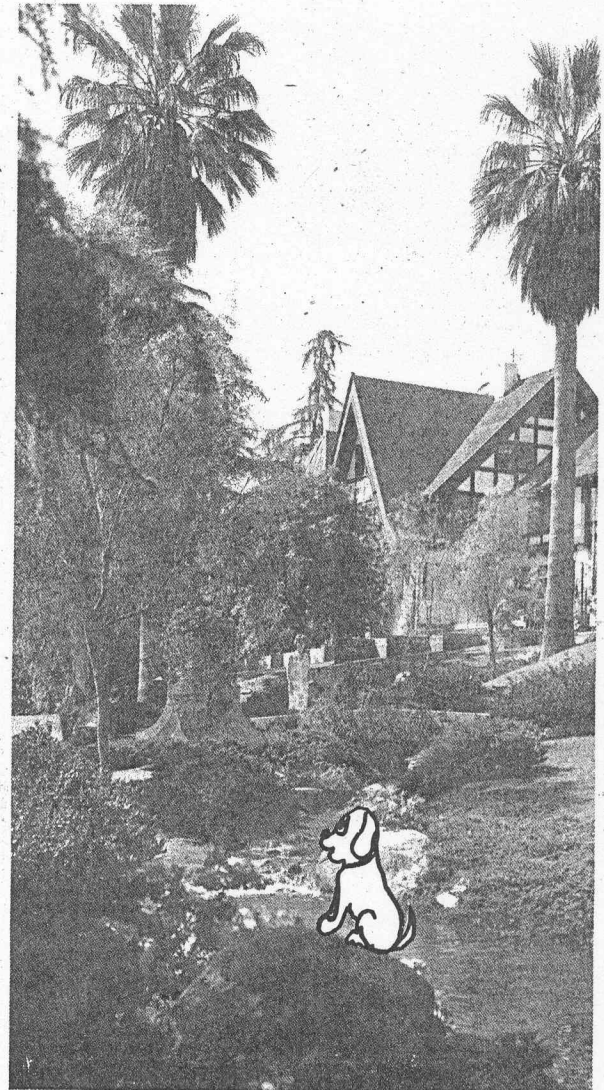
But he was a stranger and Major knew he must be wary. He laid back his upper lip and snarled. "Snarr-lll! Put her down at once!" His snarl deepened into a growl. "Grrr-oooll! I'll take your leg off if you don't put her down this instant!"

As Major tried to decide whether to sink his teeth into the stranger's ankle or go for a knee, a voice shouted: "Major! Down boy! Lie down!" Mr. Wilson came running up the path.

Major dropped down on his tummy. "Shame!" scolded Mr. Wilson.

Major kept his head on his paws, but he watched out of the corner of his eyes as Mr. Wilson took Susie from the stranger and they had a short conversation. Then the stranger shook Mr. Wilson's hand and went on across the campus.

Mr. Wilson sat down on a stone bench with Susie and talked seriously with her about respecting other



people's property.

Jim came strolling down the path. He stopped in horror as he saw his sister standing wet and bedraggled beside her father.

"Sue! How'd you get so wet?" "I tried to catch a ducky and I fell into the water," she explained. "Major tore my new dress pulling me to the bank."

"Don't blame him; he was saving your life," Jim defended.

"I didn't need saving," Susie insisted. "I waded out and Major almost bit a nice man who came along and picked me up and gave me a kiss."

"That nice man happened to be Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong," explained Mr. Wilson to Jim. "He was on his way from his office in the Hall of Administration to the TV studio when he heard the commotion."

"And Major growled at him," Susie added. "Naughty Major!" She shook a finger at him.

"He was just trying to protect you," Mr. Wilson said. Let's go back down the hill. Mother will brush your hair, Susie, and your dress will dry fast on a

warm day like this. We'll have lunch at the cafeteria."

"Oh, yes!" said Susie.

## Don't pass the buck

"I hope you learned a lesson, Jim," concluded Mr. Wilson as they started on.

"Me?" Jim asked, bewildered. "Yes. When you and Susie go for a walk you mustn't go off and leave her alone."

"I left Major with her."

"Major can't assume your responsibilities. Remember that. We don't pass the buck. You check with me the next time you think there should be a change in our plans."

"Yes, sir, I will. I'm sorry, Dad."

"All right. No harm has been done. Let's enjoy the campus."

Major licked Jim's hand to comfort him as they walked. Jim grinned down at him. "So you got to meet Mr. Armstrong, eh, fella?"

"Woof!" Major's tail waved joyfully as he smiled. He was sorry he had growled at Mr. Armstrong. But these days a dog just can't be too careful.

# Feast tips for fun and freebies

"One of the best ways we have found to find economical motels and eating places is to purchase or borrow a *Mobil Travel Guide*," writes Jeanette Baker in response to the *WN's* May 9 request for money-saving tips for Feastgoers.

The guide costs "about \$4," Mrs. Baker continues, "but they include ratings on motels and restaurants as well as telling what to see and do in a particular location. It is very helpful to be able to make reservations ahead of time at a reasonably priced motel rather than waiting until time to stop for the night and being forced to stay at an expensive place for lack of room in a less expensive place. We have found the *Mobil Guide* pays for itself in savings on motels and restaurants."

"Rent a car from a Ford dealer," rather than one of the national car-rental agencies, suggest David and Kathleen Francis of Quinton, N.J. "The charge is much less per car. In Tucson we paid \$49 for seven days and 10 cents a mile. Total cost: \$85 for the week."

Arthur and Beatrice Robison of Lacey, Wash., write that "it would be nice to hire a charter bus and a lot of people could go together from their area or pick up passengers on the way."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., find that dividing their Festival money into categories and keeping it in labeled envelopes helps them to economize. Some of the categories they suggest are for car tune-up and repairs, gas and food for each day on the road and at the Feast, expenses after the Feast but before one's next paycheck, supplies, laundry and offerings.

The Crows also advise keeping money or traveler's checks in the trunk of one's car, not in the motel room.

"Being with three people" in a motel room during the Feast is economical for George James of Toronto, Ont. He also recommends that motel rooms with kitchen facilities are money-saving, providing one uses them instead of eating all meals in restaurants. But he also feels that "meals, especially breakfasts, are relatively cheap in the southern states of the United States."

## Food for thought

*WN* readers had much to comment about how to economize with meals

## Money-saving tips stretch Feast funds

**LOW-BUCKS BUDGET** — To help Feastgoers wishing to squeeze all they can from their Festival dollars, *The Worldwide News* asked readers to send in their suggestions. Here are their money-saving tips. (Photos by Roland Rees)



and snacks, providing food for thought about how to provide food for the body.

"Generally speaking, we have found that the tendency is to order too much food, and the problem is compounded when most restaurants serve very large portions," Mrs. Baker writes. "Aside from the fact that a lot of food is wasted, it saves money to ask if two children or an adult and a child can order one plate of food and then divide it."

"We have found that not ordering a beverage unless it comes with the meal can save a lot of money. Also, desserts are another big item when added to the cost of dinner, so we usually split a dessert between two or three people. It helps us control the calorie count as well as the pennies. Frequently for breakfast we buy

cans of juice and have that in the motel room before going out. Sometimes we buy Granola bars or a box of cereal and then have milk (purchased the night before and kept cold in the ice bucket) over it in bowls brought along for that purpose."

The Bakers have also found that "breakfast can be a very reasonably priced meal if you order eggs, because the toast comes with the eggs. If you drink your juice in the motel room beforehand, then it saves quite a lot over individual glasses of juice for a large family. If some can get by with water instead of milk or coffee for the meal, you will save even more."

"A cafeteria can be a good place to economize, but for a large family it can be expensive if people are not conscious of the tendency to put too much of the delicious-looking food on

their trays. We have divided portions at cafeterias, usually with no objection from anyone. Another way to hold down the cost is to tell your children they can go back for dessert after the other food is cleaned up. Frequently we have found that they have difficulty in eating all the food they picked up the first time through, so money isn't wasted on a half-eaten dessert."

"Most restaurants serve a full-course meal at noon for about half the cost or less of the same meal in the evening," advises Keith Robert of Callander, Ont. "If a family can adapt to making their main meal in the middle of the day rather than in the evening, they will be dollars ahead."

## Ice-chest ideas

Rick and Peggy George of Garner, N.C., keep food in their motel room during the Feast to save dollars and time. "While many motels prohibit cooking in the rooms, this doesn't have to prevent eating there. In past years, we have had good success keeping an ice chest in our room, which can hold milk, cheese, yogurt, fruit, juices, drinks, butter, jelly, luncheon meats, cold roast and salad fixings."

"The chest will take little extra room in your car if you use it to pack some of your clothes. Of, if you have room, you may prefer to use it to carry cold drinks and food while traveling. The motel provides ice. Leave Styrofoam chests in the bathtub when not in use; water will begin to soak through them after a few days."

"Your cold chest can provide salad and drinks if you plan to go to a picnic area and charcoal some steaks."

"Much other good food may be kept at room temperature, such as fresh breads and pastries, nuts, some fruits, and Granola cereals. Take along a few eating utensils and practice extra-good housekeeping regarding food in the room."

"This method can save enough money to pay for superior hot meals out."

## Proof in pudding

Two economical traveling tricks come from Eileen Thornton of Prosser, Wash. Her proof is in the pudding. "Before you leave home (to save trouble), get a case or whatever you need of instant pudding. I mix the pudding with fresh milk bought just before stopping for the night. Mix 1 1/2 times the amount of milk called for on the box. This will give you a thick, foamy milk shake. You will need to take a portable blender or mixer to mix the pudding smoothly," or shake the milk and pudding mix in a jar to remove lumps.

"The other drink I fixed before bedtime or for picnic and snacks for my children was Jell-O, diluted 1 1/2 times also. They liked it warm."

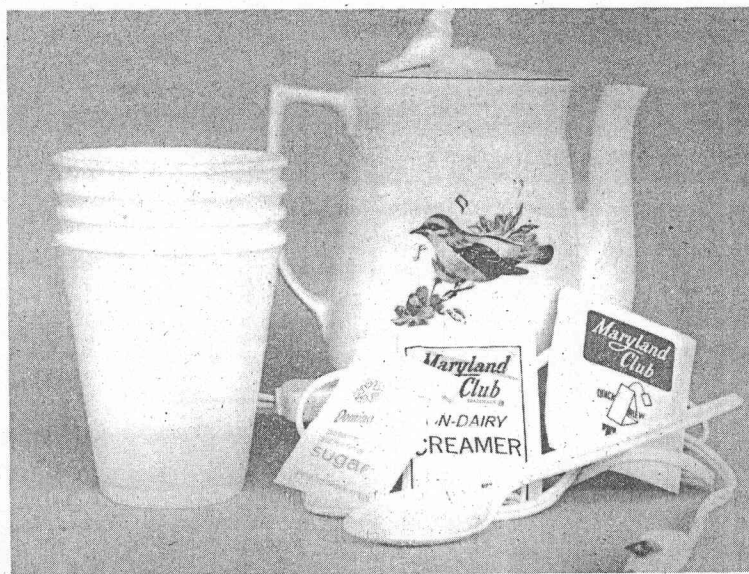
Coffee, tea or hot chocolate can be enjoyed in one's motel room through the use of a small electric pot to heat water. Mothers with babies can also use the pot to heat bottles and baby food.

## Free for all

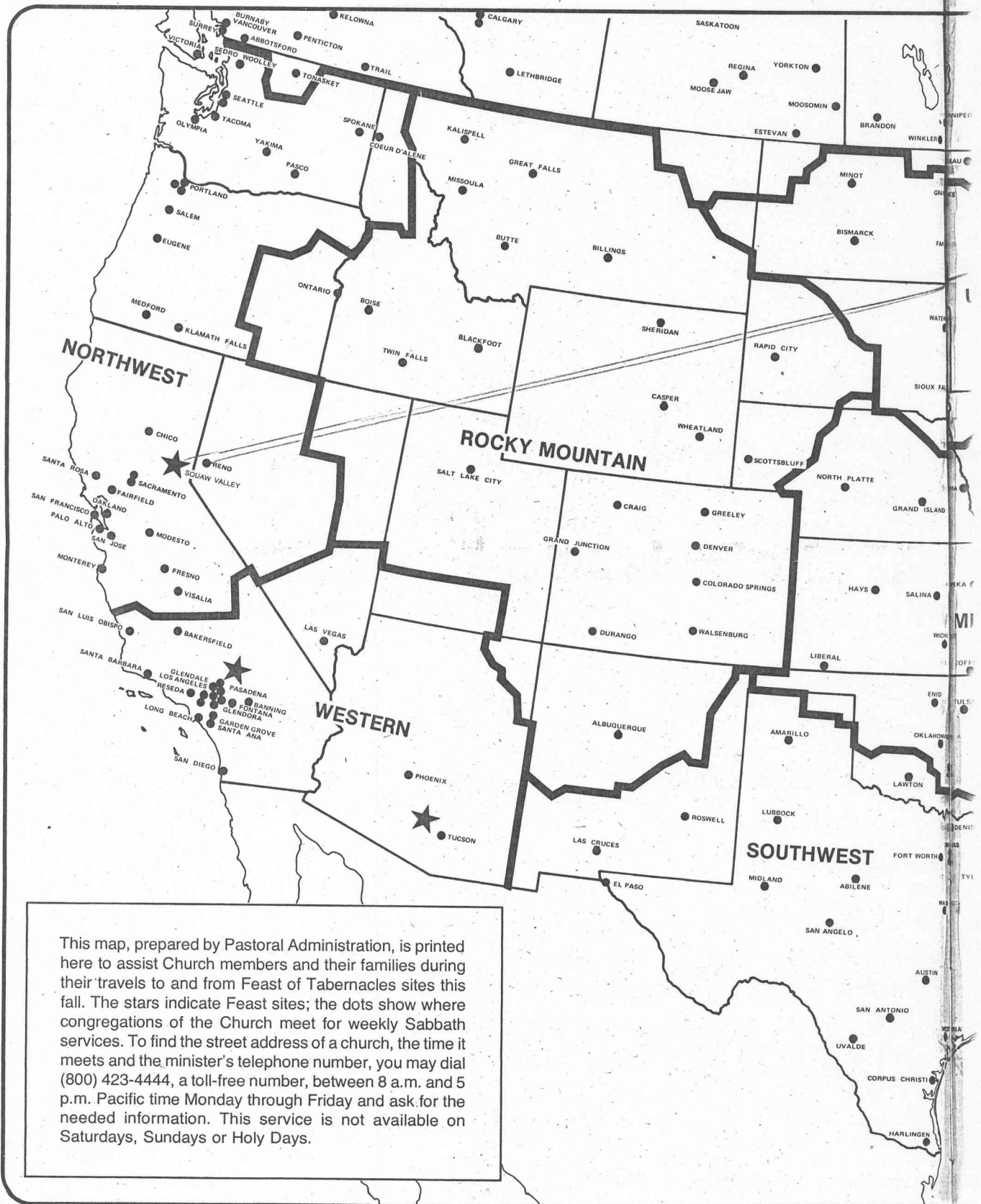
Following the principle that the best things in life are free, Roger Smith of Mishawaka, Ind., compiled lists of several free or inexpensive things to do and places to go near three U.S. Festival sites.

"Recreation ideas near the Wisconsin Dells Festival site include a free wild-animal museum, Animal Wonderland, in downtown Dells; a free auto-ferry ride on state Highway 113 as it crosses Lake Wisconsin south of Merrimac, southwest of Wisconsin Dells; free winery tours and sampling at Von Steihl Winery in Baraboo; a free museum of restored railroad rolling stock and equipment near North Freedom, with free steam-train rides on weekends; free Natural Bridge State Park, featuring a 30-foot-high natural bridge with a 35-foot span, near Leland; and free Devil's Lake State Park, which has a picnic area on the lake's south shore and is surrounded by sheer cliffs, some used for practice by mountaineering enthusiasts. The park also

(Continued on page 10)



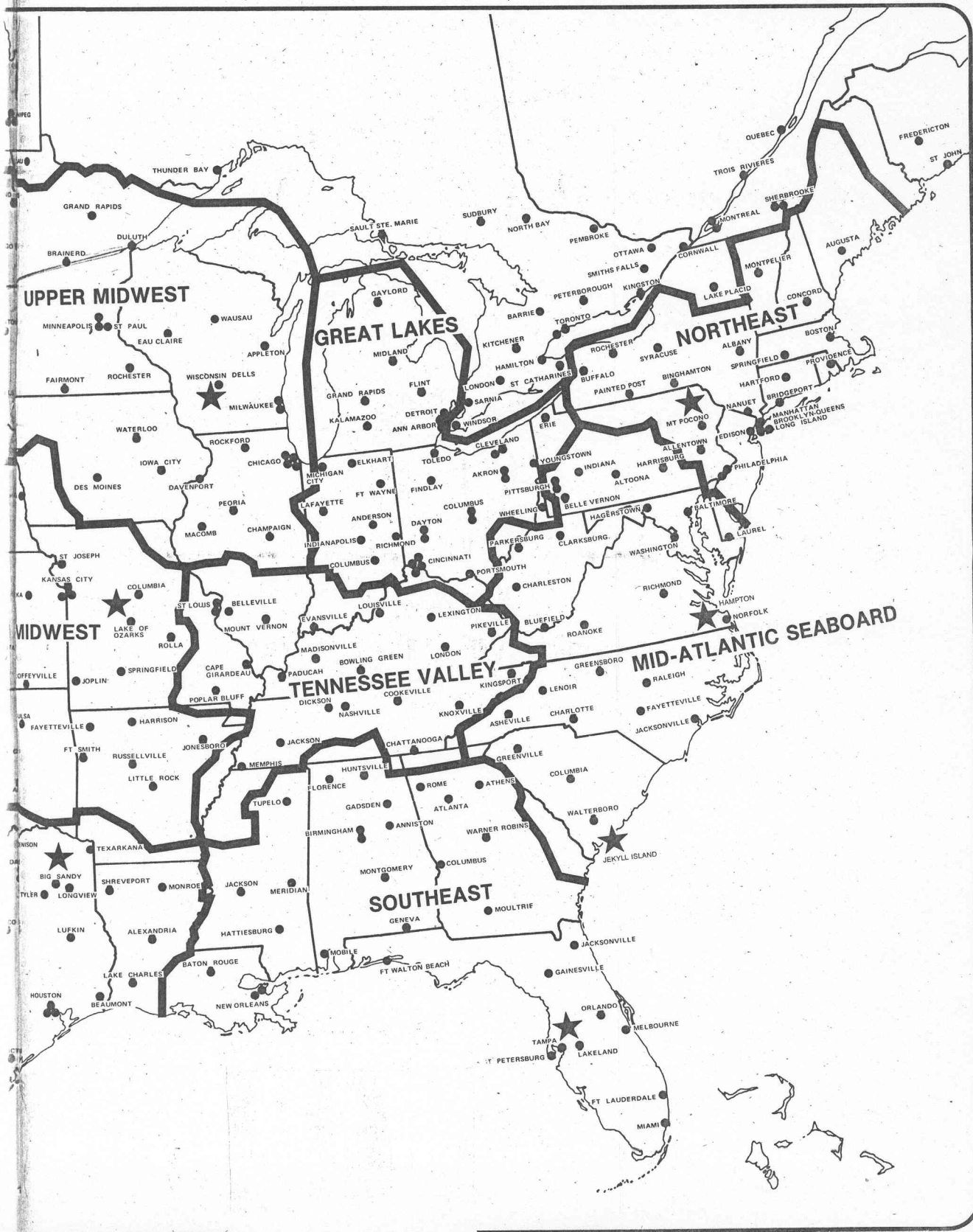
# U.S. AREAS, FEAST OF THE WORLDWIDE



This map, prepared by Pastoral Administration, is printed here to assist Church members and their families during their travels to and from Feast of Tabernacles sites this fall. The stars indicate Feast sites; the dots show where congregations of the Church meet for weekly Sabbath services. To find the street address of a church, the time it meets and the minister's telephone number, you may dial (800) 423-4444, a toll-free number, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pacific time Monday through Friday and ask for the needed information. This service is not available on Saturdays, Sundays or Holy Days.



# SITES AND CHURCHES THE CHURCH OF GOD



# Feast tips stretch funds

(Continued from page 7)

offers climbing and easy hiking trails, picnic facilities with water and sanitary provisions, sandy beaches and boat liveries.

"For those headed for St. Petersburg or Jekyll Island, visit Okefenokee Swamp. The low-bucks entrance to the swamp is on the southeast side, near Folkston, Ga. Maintained by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, it is not commercialized at all. Called the Suwannee-Canal Recreation Area, it offers a free information center, free picnic area, free 4½-mile scenic automobile nature drive with four free hiking trails, free parking and a free 4,000-foot board-

walk into the swamp with a free 50-foot observation tower at its end.

"In addition, there are guided sight-seeing boat trips into the swamp. The best buy, though, is to rent a boat



## Avoid Festival rip-off; take a tip from a cop

The writer, Sgt. Sidney Lyle, a member of the Midland, Tex., church, is responsible for developing and organizing the crime-prevention division of the Odessa, Tex., police department. Sgt. Lyle, who has been with the department for 13 years, has served in the past on uniform patrol, in the criminal-records department and as director of the juvenile division. He writes columns on crime prevention for various newspapers, some of which have run in The Worldwide News.

Sgt. Lyle wrote this article especially for the WN and Church members who plan to camp out on the way to and during the Feast of Tabernacles.

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — With summer here, and the Feast of Tabernacles not far away, camping season is in full swing. We find ourselves once again doing preventive maintenance on camping equipment and trying to come up with ways to keep the thief from taking our valuables and ruining our Feast.

After all, give the culprit half a chance and he will steal everything from your fishing hooks to your motor home.

### One miserable thing

Only one thing can make a camping trip — to the Feast site or any other site — more miserable than arriving at the camp to find that mildew has eaten the bottom out of your tent, you left the mantles for your lantern at home, your license expired yesterday and the nylon case that you thought contained the sleeping bag is full of dirty laundry your son brought home from scout camp. That one miserable thing is theft.

Here are a few suggestions that can save you from a real headache later on.

First of all, get organized. Poor organization is the cause of most camping blunders. Make a list of what you will need to survive all weather conditions likely at the campsite. Compare the list with what you already have, then make plans to purchase or borrow the other items.

Go through all your equipment one piece at a time, cleaning and adjusting as you go. Then carefully repack the items to avoid damage while en route. Each piece of equipment should be marked with your driver's license number, allowing an easy and permanent means of identification should it become stolen.

If you will pull a camper or utility trailer to the site, you will need to check out that rig as well. Be sure the wheel bearings have sufficient grease and the lug bolts are securely tight

(it's a good idea to check lugs every 500 miles). Double-check holding tanks, butane lines and the electrical system. Recheck the lock on your camper door. If it doesn't function properly, replace it.

### Mainly while traveling

Although theft from the campsite itself does sometimes occur, the family is much more likely to fall victim at home or while traveling to or from its destination. Several companies make locking devices that fit into the cup of the hitch, preventing it from being attached to the thief's tow vehicle.

Also, a padlock can be used to disable the "frog" of the cup hitch, thereby attaining the same results.

Basic camping security, like good organization, will reward the family many times over. Whether your campsite is Mount Pocono, Jekyll Island or the Netherlands, the problems and solutions are the same. With a little security, planning and organization, you're off to another fantastic Feast.

With all the available sites, the only problem is deciding which one to travel to. The northern sites are beautiful, and many people prefer locations near the West Coast, or even Hawaii. As for my family, we'll see you at Big Sandy.

and motor for as little as \$13 for the whole day and strike out on your own, swamp map in hand. For an adventurous side trip on the way to or from the Feast, try an overnight canoe trip through the swamp. Permission and information can be obtained from Okefenokee Refuge Manager, P.O. Box 117, Waycross, Ga., 31501."

Mr. James' succinct advice for economical recreation: "Go with friends. Camp out. Roller-skate. Go to the local YMCA. Lift weights."

A contribution from a man in Illinois sums up the best route to travel for an economical and enjoyable Feast of Tabernacles: "There have been, to the best of my recollection, only two Feasts out of seven when I did not eat too much or exercise too little. Those were the two Feasts, when finished, I felt best healthwise."

"My tip for economy would be eat less but better and exercise or recreate daily. This isn't austerity, it's (former) wisdom."

### SPECIAL OFFER

Half Price for Pasadena Feastgoers

Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The Fabulous Flamenco Guitarist

CARLOS MONTOYA

~~\$4.25~~ ~~\$3.75~~ ~~\$3.25~~  
~~\$8.50~~ ~~\$7.50~~ ~~\$6.50~~

Order Your Tickets Now!  
Limited Seating Available

Presented by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and sponsored by Ambassador College in conjunction with its Music & Art Department.

AMBASSADOR  AUDITORIUM

MAIL ORDERS: Ticket Office, Bin 15AA,  
Pasadena, Calif., 91109.

## BABIES

ABBOTT, Dan and Marilee, of Cleveland, Ohio, boy, Mark Daniel, Aug. 14, 11:10 a.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CHORNOMAZ, Dennis and Evelyn, of Egg Harbor, N.J., boy, Matthew Steven, Aug. 3, 2:34 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COLLINS, Douglas and Ruth (Dobson), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Rebecca Ruth, July 14, 12:25 a.m., 7 pounds 6½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CULLEN, Cavin and Carol, of Townsville, Australia, girl, Rikka Anna, July 6, 1:30 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

DARLING, Joe and Cora, of Larsen Bay, Alaska, boy, Peter John Jacob, July 11, 8:25 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

DICKINSON, Luren and Shawn (Maty), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Joseph Earl, July 22, 10:08 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy.

GUELLER, Gordon and Janice (Stroebel), of Davenport, Iowa, girl, Marie Jean, July 5, 2:28 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

GUNN, Robert and Viola (Pentlin), of Kansas City, Kan., boy, Aron David, July 25, 11:16 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

HOLMES, Donald and Elaine (Pederson), of Braemar, Minn., boy, Edward Don, July 15, 10:55 p.m., 10 pounds 10 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HORCHAK, Michael and Pamela (Lee), of Baton Rouge, La., boy, Jeffrey Michael, July 22, 10:08 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

HUBBELL, Aaron and Sheila, of New Orleans, La., girl, Jennifer Sue, Aug. 8, 11:35 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

KOPF, Lawrence and Harriet, of Salem, Ore., girl, Rebecca Janette, July 27, 11:11 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

KRASENKO, Tony and Darlene (Tuck), of Leithridge, Alta., girl, Naomi Erline, July 28, 8:28 a.m., 6 pounds, first child.

LENNON, Sam and Irene, of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Shona Rae, Aug. 11, 3:15 p.m., 6 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

McVEIGH, David and Kerry (Cooper), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Martin Rhys, July 15, 2 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys.

MONTGOMERY, Les and Debi (Vice), of Tulsa, Okla., boy, John Leslie II, Aug. 2, 1:48 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 girl.

ODOM, Teddy and Kathy (Stillwell), of Charlotte, N.C., girl, Bridget Michelle, July 22, 6:30 p.m., 8 pounds 3½ ounces, first child.

PATMOR, George and Phyllis, of Marion, Ky., boy, Nathan Ryan, July 30, 9:57 a.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys.

SPELL, Paul and Jan, of Peoria, Ill., boy, Aaron Jean, July 11, 6:52 p.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SPONG, Grant and Jenny (Gehr), of Hagerstown, Md., boy, Jonathan David, Aug. 4, 5:15 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

STEPHENSON, Larry and Sandy (Elwood), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, Bradley James, July 2, 11:50 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

SWARTZENDRUBER, Calvin and Betty, of Millersburg, Iowa, girl, Sandy Sarama, July 29, 9:32 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

SWIGER, Stephen and Gay (Hermann), of Boston, Mass., boy, Guy Douglas, July 15, 1:09 p.m., 7 pounds, 11 ounces, first child.

THOMASON, Ron and Becky (Looney), of Baltimore, Md., boy, Scott Arvid, Aug. 8, 3 a.m., 10 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

VAN PELT, Leo and Jane (Patterson), of Kichener, Ont., boy, Leander Derek, July 9, 7:39 p.m., 7 pounds 15½ ounces, first child.

WELBORN, Doyle and Karen (Case), of Grand Junction, Colo., boy, Lance Eugene, July 26, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

## PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN 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

Hi! I'm a girl, 12. Would like boys and girls 10 to 13 to write. I collect stamps; I like to read and camp. Sarah VanDyke, New York, T14.

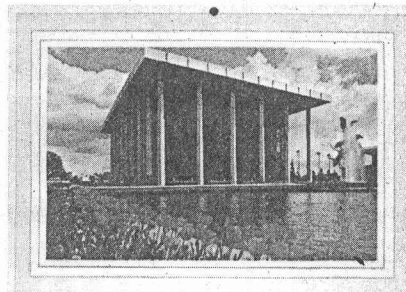
Southern white woman wishes to correspond with Christian white males who are in good health, regardless of age, and interested in carpentry and repair skills. Need advice on rental property. Sissy, T15.

I am a young 65, a widow, white, member nine years, very active, love gardening, flowers, church activities, music (especially country), dancing, people, just love life. Will transfer to Squaw Valley for Feast. Would like to write gentlemen and ladies who will go there. Mrs. Ella Nest, Rt. 3, Box 74, Piedmont, Mo. 63957.

a co-worker, 29, in Pasadena, very interested in anyone in or interested in Japan and anime-Americans. I'm studying "Nihongo" hope to be fluent in about a year. I've studied the geography, history, literature, religion, politics of Japan and Japanese-Americans of Iowa. Hope to visit Japan ASAP, perhaps there a few years. Have a B.A. in journalism am studying for teaching certificate. "Doona stool" Lyle Briggie, T16.

am almost 13 and like football and fishing. I play the piano a little and play a little guitar, and I like music. Would like a girl (or anybody) 12 to write. U. Lloyd King, New Mexico, T17.

girl, 15, would like girls or boys 14 to 17 to write. Interests: sports (especially baseball). (See PERSONALS, page 11)



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**THE ENTERTAINING IRISH** — The Ambassador Entertainers, left, a musical group of Belfast Church members, dress in style for a performance, while younger members of the



troupe, right, sing during a rehearsal. The group is headed by Church member Robin Morrow. [Photos by Allan J. McCullough]

**Members musically militant**

## Belfast brethren battle bombs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two years ago Belfast pastor David Bedford appointed Robin Morrow as public-relations officer for the congregation, commissioning him to find ways to serve residents of the city, which has suffered much from terrorist activity during the past eight years.

Mr. Morrow decided the way to start was to entertain the aged, lonely and mentally and physically handicapped.

"We have provided our own entertainment at church functions for a number of years," Mr. Morrow said. "Using this talent, and calling ourselves Ambassador Entertainers, we

offered our services to the police community-relations branch and various social workers.

"Our first engagement was participation in an entertainment for the aged and physically handicapped, organized by the staff and boys of a juvenile offenders' remand home."

Since then, members and young

people of the church here have entertained audiences numbering 30 to 200 people in small club rooms and halls with full stage equipment.

"After the entertainment, and during light refreshments," Mr. Morrow said, "there is an opportunity to fellowship with the audience, many of whom have little or no social contact outside the club."

One of Mr. Morrow's projects was a float entered as part of the City of Belfast Lord Mayor's Parade (*The Worldwide News*, July 4).

Mr. Morrow said the beneficiaries

of the congregation's efforts "always pay tribute to the happy, united and friendly atmosphere we project. They are very impressed with the good behavior of our children, who also perform, and remark how they are encouraged that we give of our time and efforts in this way."

He said plans are "well advanced for another season of entertainment around the clubs. There is a great need for helpers in this type of voluntary service in our troubled community, and, although we are few in numbers, we are happy to be able to serve."

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

prehensive four-course menu with original Tudor recipes being used. Fifty people attended, entering into the spirit of the evening with some imaginative ideas of Elizabethan dress.

In addition to all this, the Ladies' Club plans to sponsor in August a horse-drawn-river-berge trip on the river Kennet in the countryside 20 miles west of here. *Bill Cam.*

### High-school nostalgia

ROME, Ga. — The church here had a social July 10 with the accent on nostalgia. The idea was to dress as one did when in high school, regardless of age now.

Following a potluck supper, the evening was accented by playing medleys of songs from the 1930s to the present time, with dancing by many attending. Members of the YOU presented three short comedy skits. A piano solo was given by Caren Crane, a vocal duet by Peggy Hoak and Caren and a vocal solo by Melody Tenty, all YOU members.

Paul Platt, pastor here, dressed up as "The Fonz." Tina Whited and Fred Williams received gag prizes for being the best dressed. *Caren Crane and Bill Richardson.*

### Prince of Wales

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England — The Prince of Wales visited the Festival of Youth at the Graham Balfour School in Stafford on July 15 as part of the Queen's Jubilee celebrations.

Judith Rees, a member here, was officiating as a steward in charge of one of the two dining rooms. Mrs. Rees is adult tutor, responsible for adult education in Cheadle and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Rees was delighted when the Prince bypassed other officials and came to speak to her. "He was so charming and natural that I really enjoyed talking to him," she later commented. *Heather McCarthy.*

### Flying eggs

TORONTO, Ont. — Eggs were flying and breaking in the rolling hills of Centennial Park at the Toronto West church picnic July 24. Among those seen fleeing was pastor Gary Antion, with his wife, Barb, in

hot pursuit, a smashed egg in her hands.

The picnic was a delight, with a wading pool for the children, an Olympic-sized pool for the adults, volleyball, softball and games and a lunch of barbecued beefburgers, whole-wheat-buns, salads, desserts and watermelon.

Stan Romanow showed how to guard the queen at the chessboard, while absorbing the sunshine. Petra King, newly arrived from Trinidad, enjoyed the day. A few tears appeared because Mr. and Mrs. Perc Burrows were leaving for a sabbatical at Pasadena. Among the presents they received was a replacement for Mr. Burrows' old metal briefcase—a leather book strap around the book, "Why Canadian Flesh Is Enjoyed by Sharks," by author Big Jaws. *Bill Moore.*

### Ancient Mariner

TRURO, England — The Truro and Plymouth churches combined for a beach picnic July 3. The site was Daymer Bay on the north Cornish coast, with miles of sandy beaches. About 30 attended.

A cricket match had been planned, but Alan Beardsmore had brought his two boats from nearby Wadebridge and there was so much interest in these that the cricket was postponed.

The larger of the two boats held about five people and was fitted with an outboard motor for sailing back against the wind. It was skippered by Mr. Beardsmore, assisted by Alan "Ancient Mariner" Tilmouth. On returning from a short trip, Joe Ogden saw his wife and daughter waving from the beach. Rather than wait for the boat to land, he decided to step overboard and walk ashore and immediately found himself up to his neck in ice-cold water.

Vivian and Joy Carne were the last passengers before the surf became too wild with the rising tide. With engine flooded, the Ancient Mariner manned the oars until repairs could be carried out by Mr. Beardsmore. He then manned the pump with equal enthusiasm until he inadvertently shot the hose pipe overboard. By this time the boat was approaching shore with its half-soaked passengers, who were drenched completely as a huge wave caught the boat broadside. Somehow, the boat was held steady while the passengers disembarked. *Joe Ogden Jr.*

## Members, youths recognized

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — John Majerech, a deacon of the church here, was named the top logger at a professional logging competition here Aug. 1. Mr. Majerech was presented with the Ted Goodison Memorial Award, plus more than \$200 in prizes, for his efforts.

The deacon was edged out by half a point for the overall Bull of the Woods Award.

For his award Mr. Majerech placed first in power-saw accuracy cutting, third in the Canadian-swede-saw event, third in the standing chop and fourth in power-saw cutting.

Mr. Majerech and his wife, Dianne, also teamed up in the "Jack and Jill crosscut bucking competition," taking top spot.

This is the first year Mr. Majerech participated in competitive logging sports, though logging is nothing new for him; he has many years of experience in the woods.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — After completing the first summer session at the Chillicothe branch of Ohio University, Alice Christopher was granted a scholarship for the 1977-78 school year, with which she plans to major in social work. This was but one of several honors bestowed upon the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Christopher. During Alice's junior year she was

chosen to appear in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She was selected as a member of the National Honor Society that year and elected to serve on the Miss Huntington (High School) Queen's Court in both her junior and senior years.

Alice was elected senior-class president and senior-council president. Her classmates voted for her to receive the coveted school citizenship award, which was given to her on graduation night.

She participated in many activities during her school years without compromising her religion. Even though she did not participate in some activities on the Sabbath or Holy Days, she was accepted and excused from the activities on those days.

Some of Alice's other activities: She was cheerleading captain in the seventh and eighth grades; she was ninth-grade class secretary; she was on scholarship and volleyball teams and the newspaper staff; she became president of the Spanish and business clubs, Future Teachers of America and the yearbook staff.

Alice is involved in church activities. She has served as captain of the Portsmouth, Ohio, volleyball team.

REGINA, Sask. — Blaine and Melody Dobson, children of Don and Evelyn Dobson, have been honored by their schools.

Blaine received a certificate of merit for achieving a grade average of 80 percent or higher and participated in football and basketball in his first year at Thom Collegiate.

Melody received a special award diploma as the top female student in her class at graduation exercises at Sherwood School June 21. The honor was given for academic achievement, general attitude and personal development.

TACOMA, Wash. — A member of the church here, Dola Lindsay, has had a song published in an album. Mrs. Lindsay's song, "When Our Song Starts to Play," appears in a country-western record album called *The New Sounds of Today*. Columbine Record Corp. of Hol-



DOLA LINDSAY

lywood, Calif., will soon release a 45-r.p.m. single version of the song to be distributed across the country, according to Mrs. Lindsay's husband, Alvin.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Patricia Hopkins, 14, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins of the church here, received the Torch Bearer Award in cookery at the yearly Camp Fire Girls awards night.

She also enjoys swimming and was recently given an award for outstanding work in math and sports.



ALICE CHRISTOPHER



PATRICIA HOPKINS

More than just a hobby

## Trains keep track of his time

**By Roger Fakhoury**  
PASADENA — "I don't really know why I do it," says Jim Bettis, a Church member here. "I suppose, vicariously, it helps me to relive the days when the automobile and the airplane had a lesser effect on our society."

"Reliving: I think that's why I enjoy the hobby of model railroading."

Mr. Bettis is a former employee of

the Educational Services for the Handicapped Department. But he is probably better known to 2,300 visually disabled people as the voice that read to them such literature as *The Plain Truth*, *The Worldwide News*, co-worker letters, Ambassador College booklets and even the Bible, in three versions.

Mr. Bettis was born and raised in St. Louis, Mo. In 1941 he moved west to take up a career in radio en-

gineering and broadcasting.

Shortly after his baptism, in February, 1966, Mr. Bettis was hired by the college's Radio Production Department.

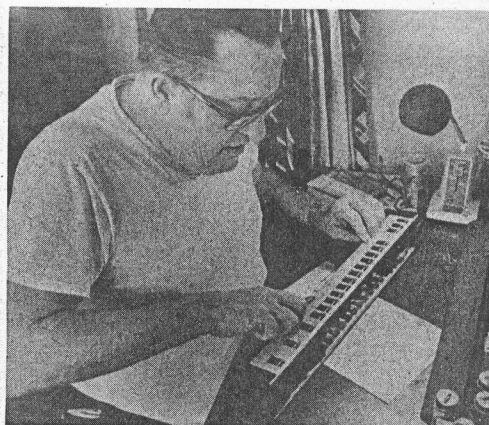
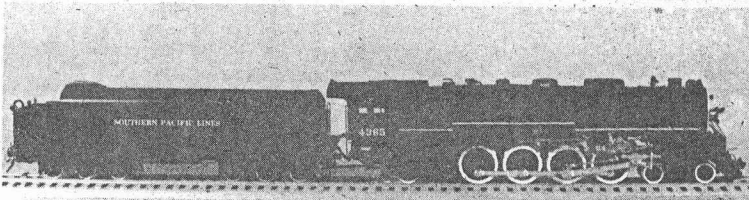
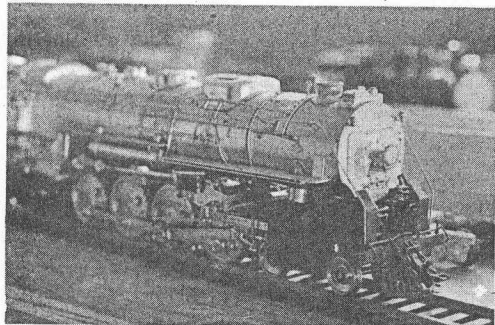
In 1969 he began to read for the blind part time. "The work load just became too much for a part-time man to keep up with," Mr. Bettis says, so as a consequence, in 1973, he was hired as the full-time voice for the blind.

### Lifetime hobby

Throughout his life, however, Mr. Bettis has maintained the hobby of building, running and collecting model trains.

"However, with the pressures of adolescence I began to pay less attention to the hobby, until 1947. I was 28 years old then, and a locomotive engineer invited me to ride in the cab of an engine. He later showed me his personal train collection. That inc-

**CHUGGING ALONG** — This close-up of a quarter-inch-scale locomotive shows the intricate work involved in making a model-train car. Below are a locomotive and car.



**ONE-MAN CONSTRUCTION** — Jim Bettis works on a model train in his home. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

dent, probably more than any other single event, had the greatest effect on my train hobby today."

Mr. Bettis has chosen to specialize in the railroad passenger cars from around the turn of the century.

"That was the heyday of the railroads. There were no diesel-engine trains, just steam engines. People back then used trains for luxury travel.

"Also, many people don't realize that the railroads were responsible for the basic design of the roads and bridges which we have today."

Each of Mr. Bettis' cars is worth between \$35 and \$75, except one that he values at about \$100.

"My most prized possession is a model of a New York Central

**DINNER ON THE ROAD** — This model of a 1900 cafe-observation car was built from scratch with full interior, lights, kitchen, cafe and lounge. [Photo by Charles Buschmann]

Mohawk-type engine. It is absolutely accurate in design and is in one-quarter-inch-to-the-foot scale."

### Builds them himself

Mr. Bettis builds nearly all his trains himself. Many come in model kits, but often he can't find the models he wants in kit form. That is when he implements his adage: "If you can't buy a kit for it, I want to build it from scratch."

"I find train collecting a very diversified and satisfying hobby," Mr. Bettis says. "It fulfills my need to work with my hands."

"There are a world of adults out there who enjoy the hobby of building, running and collecting model trains. I guess I'm happy to be one of them."

## Catch the con artist before he catches you

**By Sidney Lyle**  
ODESSA, Tex. — What does a con artist look like?

If you can identify him by his looks, you can be sure he's not very successful in his trade. To avoid becoming victims, we must study what the con artist says and does, not what he looks like.

Successful con men are experts in psychology and human behavior.

*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.*

Anyone, no matter how educated or knowledgeable, can be swindled. It's just a matter of appealing to human greed by offering what appears to be a surefire-success venture.

And remember that, though some con games may break your bank, they may not break the law. A smooth door-to-door salesman once sold a man a set of encyclopedias for \$450. The books turned out to be 35 years old, but the buyer got exactly what the salesman promised — in the sales contract.

No law is broken when a land speculator pays \$700 an acre for "sunny lots" in the Southwest and sells them though ads in eastern newspapers for \$5,000 per acre. A piece of land is worth exactly what you can get someone to pay for it.

While you cannot identify a con artist by his looks, you can often spot him by his choice of words. Here are some key words that should trigger your suspicions:

**Cash:** Whenever you're asked to

turn over sizable amounts of cash, be cautious. Why is cash necessary? Why not a check? Consult your banker or attorney before making large cash transfers.

**Get rich quick:** Any scheme that promises you rich rewards should be carefully investigated.

**Something for nothing:** A retired swindler once said that any time you are promised something for nothing you usually get nothing.

**Contest:** Be sure a so-called contest is not just a come-on in which everyone "wins" something and is usually drawn into some money-losing scheme.

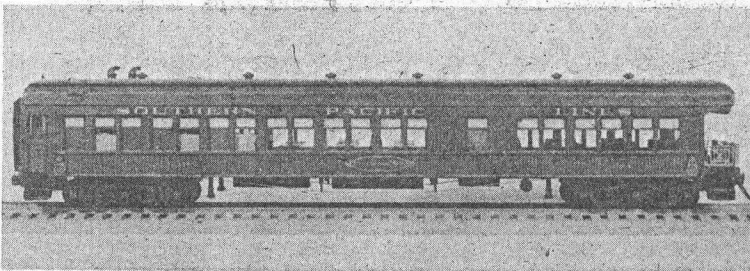
**Home improvements:** The best investment you can make is to spend a little time investigating the reputation of the people with whom you are dealing. They should be reputable and have satisfied customers. Be cautious of door-to-door solicitors and itinerant contractors.

**Haste:** Be wary of any pressure put on you to act immediately or lose out. There's no better insurance than dealing with reputable, well-recommended businesses or people.

Crime prevention means knowing who you're dealing with and following these simple rules:

- Don't expect to get something for nothing.
- Don't draw cash from the bank at the suggestion of a stranger.
- Don't be too embarrassed to report that you have been swindled or otherwise victimized.

What does a con artist look like? To avoid becoming his victim, study what he says and does, not how he looks.



## Correspondents keep her busy

**By David Townson**  
LONDON, England — When *WN* readers last heard from Caroline Northwood, in the June 10, 1974, issue, they learned she suffers from a rare disease, myasthenia gravis, that affects her nervous system and muscles and means she cannot walk or talk and requires a mechanical respirator to breathe.

Because of the original article Caroline, now 29, received 84 letters from *Worldwide News* readers' all over the world.

Many of those original letter writers are now regular pen pals — they number about 65 and come from 12 countries — and she also writes relatives and other visitors who stop by to see her at St. Ann's Hospital here.

### 24-hour respirator

Caroline is still confined to a bed and is on the respirator 24 hours a day, but a special high-protein diet she has been on for 2½ years now means she has more strength and stamina and movement in her arms and hands. Though she can't speak, she can write letters, and keeping in

touch with her 65 pen pals keeps her busy.

Does she get bored confined to a hospital bed?

"I have no time to get bored!" comes the written answer.

On top of her correspondence, she reads *The Plain Truth*, *The Worldwide News* and books and listens to tapes of Garner Ted Armstrong's radio broadcasts, plus local sermons and Bible studies, along with music, radio and television.

And recently Caroline undertook a new venture: She sells perfume and other small items by mail.

She also contributes to the Work by obtaining first-day issues of postage stamps. These she sells to help the North London church's "campaign fund."

### Traveling by van

Caroline can travel, via a van owned by the hospital. With the help of her mother, a nurse, and her father, who drives the vehicle, she can sometimes attend Holy Day services, church socials and weddings, or go home for a weekend. Not long

ago she attended two concerts and visited North London's Spokesman Club as a guest. And last year she had the opportunity to meet Herbert W. Armstrong on one of his trips to the Bricklet Wood church.

Caroline learned of the special diet that she credits for helping strengthen her as a result of the original *WN* article about her in 1974. A member in Tampa, Fla., Jackie Southall, showed her sister, Anna Fowler of Tampa, the article. Mrs. Fowler, who has the same disease, wrote Caroline, telling her about the diet.

Though Caroline's parents aren't members, she learned of the Church through her father, who told her of *The World Tomorrow* program, which was being broadcast at the time by ship stations off the coast of Britain. Caroline's grandmother, Lillian Northwood, has been a member for two years.

Caroline requests that her correspondents be patient if they don't immediately hear from her. She says she will eventually reply to all.

Her address: Ward L2, St. Ann's Hospital, St. Ann's Rd., Tottenham, London, N15 3TH, England.

# Ambassador begins 31st year

(Continued from page 1)  
 dent body were a welcomed sight to most college officials, the inflated numbers created problems: Many students fretted about long registration lines, the inability to enroll in desired classes that quickly filled, slow service in the student dining hall and crowding in the dorms.

### Speedup planned

Mr. Kelly, whose administrative responsibilities include student dining, said steps are being taken to cut down the time required for service.

Carlton Green, former food-service director at the Texas campus, has been named to the same post here, and Mr. Kelly said Mr. Green will implement several procedures designed to speed up service.

Mr. Kelly said his division also hopes to have all student-housing arrangements completed by Sept. 2. The college's 819-bed spaces filled long before school started, and many students are on waiting lists for on-campus housing.

A housing-services employee, Beth Quillen, said the only "major

hassle is what to do with all the extra students. At one time we had 94 men and 50 women on the waiting list. We hope to have everyone situated either on or off campus by the Feast."

During the summer several homes owned by the Work adjacent to the campus were converted into student housing. By the addition of these new student residences and adding beds to existing housing, bed space was increased from 524 to 819. Even so, many students will have no choice but to live off campus.

A proposed solution to the problem may be the acquisition of the Vista del Arroyo property (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 30, 1976).

"The college is negotiating the stipulations and conditions of the acquisition with the United States government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Les Stocker, associate director of college relations for Ambassador.

Meanwhile students crowd into existing dormitory space, with some students sleeping on the floor, a few without mattresses. Mr. Kelly said,

however, there have been "no complaints to speak of."

### Academic side

On the academic side of the coin, numerous student complaints were heard about inability to enroll in desired classes. Lack of equivalent courses between campuses, residency requirements and the Pasadena campus' practice of offering neither the agriculture nor computer-science majors available at Big Sandy caused difficulties for some transfers.

Special sessions held for transferring students informed them how the merger will affect their degree programs. Students with 56 or more academic credits (about two years of college work) from the Texas campus will be allowed to graduate under the Big Sandy requirements. Those with fewer than 56 credits must meet full Pasadena requirements.

Under guidelines of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the association considering Ambassador for regional accreditation, a student must have at least 24 semester hours (about one year) of course work at the Pasadena campus before he can receive a degree from the college. The policy, followed by virtually every college in the United States, is causing inconvenience to some.

However, Dr. Germano said, every effort is being made to work individually with the students affected. He said the requirement has only affected a handful of the more than 1,300 students.

Dr. Germano also said the situation of students not having classes available to them is largely "by design" and a student has the "option of going to the department head" if there are extenuating circumstances.

"There is no way in this institution or any other that there can be optimum scheduling," Dr. Germano said.

He said the unavailable classes pose legitimate problems, but he feels in most cases students are responding to "policy decisions" rather than closed classes that result from "inefficiency."

In spite of problems caused by the merger of the two campuses, registration was mostly completed by Aug. 19. Dr. William Stenger, professor of mathematics and former registrar here, said most of the "feedback we've been getting is that overall registration is going smoother this year than last."

Dr. Stenger, who set up the registration procedure before the merger and administered it this year, was named chairman of the Mathematics Department after the appointment of Dr. Lynn Torrance as registrar and director of admissions. Dr. Torrance held the same positions in Big Sandy.

### 'Pretty much at home'

While there were obviously bugs to work out, college administrators described the overall atmosphere as good.

Bruce Hedges, a senior Big Sandy transfer, said the transfer affected him little.

"I can still continue with my Big Sandy major here," he said. "It's still Ambassador College, and I feel like I'm pretty much at home here."

Mr. Hedges added there seemed to be "more red tape here than in Big Sandy."

"I miss Big Sandy," said Susie Rebich, a sophomore transfer. "I think I'm going to like it once I get into a routine, but right now it's kind of hectic. The Pasadena kids I've met have been really friendly."

Pasadena junior Jean Dameron said she is "glad to see the college getting bigger." She said, however, that some Pasadena students do not understand why the merger occurred.

Incoming freshmen were hardly affected by the merger. "I love it here," said Eileen Staats, a freshman from San Jose, Calif. "I'm a little homesick, though."



**ORIENTATION WEEK**—Clockwise from above: Freshmen and transfer students arrive at Ambassador Hall for the faculty reception; students wait in line to register; Dr. Germano addresses students at the faculty reception; students crowd into housing facilities. [Photos by David R. Knight and Roland Rees]



# THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, has completed two more outdoor ministerial meetings, similar to the ones held in California and Oregon in July [*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 1].

The latest camp-outs, or "retreats," took place near Jackson, Wyo., for ministers in the Rocky Mountain Area, and in Canada, 50 miles north of International Falls, Minn., for ministers of the U.S. Upper Midwest Area.

Mr. Dart said 52 people attended the Wyoming retreat, including wives and children, Aug. 8 to 10. He said the Canadian retreat was limited to church pastors (no wives or children), with 16 participating Aug. 15 to 17.

Mr. Dart said no more ministerial retreats will be scheduled until after the Feast of Tabernacles.

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Robert Fahey, director for the Work in Africa, and Peter Nathan, operations manager for Africa, arrived back here Aug. 22 after a three-week trip to West Africa and a stopover in London.

On the trip the two men purchased an automobile in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for Ghanaian minister Abner Washington; opened a bank account for the church in Ghana; closed the African Department in England; and transferred the mail processing for Africa to Lagos, Nigeria, and Nairobi, Kenya, for West and East Africa, respectively.

While in Monrovia, Liberia, the men noticed a large banner on a fence surrounding the capitol reading: "Welcome to Liberia, Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace." Mr. Armstrong had visited and spoken in Monrovia a week earlier.

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PASADENA — Chris Hunting has been transferred from the Work's regional office in England to Burleigh Heads, Australia, announced Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Hunting was working with members and prospective members in India and Sri Lanka.

"He'd been handling literature requests and answering mail from those areas in addition to helping conduct the Feast of Tabernacles in Sri Lanka in 1976," Mr. McCullough said.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Hunting will continue to handle his present responsibilities from the Australian Work's headquarters in Burleigh Heads in addition to assisting John Halford in ministering to members in Southeast Asia.

Mr. McCullough said Mrs. Hunting is a native Australian.

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PASADENA — Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya is scheduled to play in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 1, during the Feast of Tabernacles. Church members attending the Feast here will be able to take advantage of special half-price tickets selling for \$4.25, \$3.75 and \$3.25.

Feastgoers should order their tickets immediately by mail, said William Wiemhoff of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, which will present the concert. Tickets may be ordered by writing:



CARLOS MONTOYA

Ticket Office, Bin 15AA, Pasadena, Calif., 91109.

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VANCOUVER, B.C. — Canadian area coordinators Gary Antion, Charles Bryce, Richard Pinelli and Colin Wilkins met here Aug. 22 to 24 with Canadian director C. Wayne Cole to be brought up to date on the state of Herbert W. Armstrong's health and discuss last-minute preparations for the six Canadian Feast of Tabernacles sites.

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MOUNT VERNON, Ky. — The case of Church member Paul Cummins, who, before the Supreme Court, contested the right of the Parker Seal Co. of Berea, Ky., to fire him for refusing to work on the Sabbath, apparently is not yet over. Because of similarities between Mr. Cummins' case and that of Larry Hardison, another Church member whose arguments were more recently heard by the high court, Parker Seal has asked the court to rehear the case.

The Supreme Court has refused the rehearing but has referred Mr. Cummins' case back to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We have to prove our case is different from the Hardison case," Mr. Cummins said.

Mr. Cummins' situation involved a company and employee, while Mr. Hardison's also involved union seniority privileges. The Supreme Court's original hearing of arguments in Mr. Cummins' case ended in a tie, with one justice disqualifying

The shortest distance from your mailbox to ours is a straight line. Don't detour your mail to the *WN* by sending it to the old Big Sandy address. Our new address: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

himself, but later Mr. Hardison's ended in a vote unfavorable to him and other Sabbath keepers.

Mr. Cummins, a member at London, Ky., requests "the prayers of the brethren" that "we get the answer that we should get" when the appeals court rules later this year.

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PASADENA — Ambassador College will sponsor a series of lectures by six well-known speakers beginning Sept. 8, announced William Wiemhoff of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

Scheduled are Abba Eban (Sept. 8), former foreign minister, ambassador to the United States and chief



ABBA EBAN

delegate to the United Nations from Israel; William Colby (Oct. 12), former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Hank Aaron (Nov. 30), former professional baseball player; Scott Carpenter (Jan. 26), astronaut and aquanaut; Pearl Bailey (Feb. 9), entertainer and author; and Ron Nessen (March 7), press secretary to President Gerald Ford and former NBC News Washington correspondent.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The latest renewal program for *The Plain Truth* edition mailed from

here has received a more than 60 percent response, reported Andre van Belkum of the Work's office here Aug. 26.

This "extremely encouraging response" has put "between 60 percent and 70 percent of our subscribers back on file after a year or more receiving the *PT*," Mr. van Belkum said.

Mr. van Belkum also reported that 1,500 copies of the July international edition of *The Plain Truth* have been distributed among high-ranking officers of South Africa's defense force. The main attraction to the officers was an article titled "How America Is Losing World War III."

BRICKET WOOD, England — The grounds of the former Ambassador College here will be the site of a fete and charity soccer match Aug. 28, announced minister John Meakin. The two competing teams will be the BBC All-Stars XI and the Showbiz XI, both featuring many well-known personalities in English radio and television.

"We have the full cooperation and backing of the City of St. Albans, and in this event we join with them in their centenary celebrations of the city's charter," Mr. Meakin said.

The charities involved are Guide Dogs for the Blind and the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal Fund.

## Thieves burgle offices; some loot is recovered

PASADENA — Thieves hit two Church buildings on consecutive nights the week of Aug. 22, stealing equipment valued at more than \$10,000.

The night of Aug. 24 a robbery occurred in the Television Production Building, but according to the department's manager, John Lunnberg, the stolen items were recovered by police "within three days."

The other theft occurred in the Office Facilities Building, and as of press time none of the stolen items had been recovered, nor did local authorities have any concrete leads, according to a Security Department spokesman.

When employees of the Personnel Office arrived at work the morning of Aug. 24, they found their office had been rifled. Ted Gould, head of the Personnel Department, said nothing was taken from the office, located in the Office Facilities Building, even though some of the searched desks contained cash.

While several office suites showed signs of someone trying to jimmy the door, William Sprouse, manager of the Security Department, said only two typewriters and an IBM Selectric composer, a typesetting machine,



INVESTIGATION — A police officer dusts for fingerprints from tampered files in the Work's Personnel Office.

were stolen from the building.

One of the typewriters was stolen from the Youth Opportunities United office, a self-correcting IBM Selectric II used by Kimberly McCullough, receptionist for YOU. "This was the second time my typewriter has been stolen," Miss McCullough said. "The first time was last March."

The other typewriter, also a Selectric II, and the composer were taken from *The Worldwide News*, which had moved into its offices only two days before, after its transfer from Big Sandy. John Robinson, managing editor of the *WN*, said construction was still under way on the offices and access to the office for the thief or thieves was no problem because there was no glass in any of the office's interior walls.

"Not that that would have made any difference," he said, noting that the other offices entered had been locked.

Police were called to investigate both incidents.

Mr. Sprouse said police were unable to find fingerprints in the Office Facilities Building and had not recovered either typewriter or the composer.

He said plans are being made to beef up the security in the building.

## Mr. Armstrong is stable

(Continued from page 1)

strong's home and I anointed him. Immediately following our visit he was more relaxed and had a much better night than before, and we were told by the nurse who came to attend him at his home that his condition was stable. At this time Mr. Armstrong is requiring complete rest; he had a good night's sleep last night and is taking oxygen from time to time. In order to be as close as possible during this time, my wife and I have gone to stay with him in Tucson. I ask all of you to join with us in prayers for Mr. Armstrong."

Letter to co-workers

On Aug. 22 Garner Ted Armstrong wrote a letter to co-workers, informing them of his father's condition. In the letter, which was also sent to members, he said his father had "experienced severe pains around his heart" on the Sabbath of

Aug. 20. He refused admission to a hospital, where he could receive more intensive care.

Mr. Armstrong, who is attended 24 hours a day by a registered nurse, experienced severe chest pains Aug. 22, giving those with him a fright.

His son said he believed God intervened dramatically on several occasions.

On Aug. 25 Mr. Armstrong returned to Pasadena, where he again called a meeting of key personnel in the Church and college. He updated them on his father's condition and spent time recording radio broadcasts before returning here the next morning.

In his meeting he said his father's condition seemed stable and he was improving "by millimeters."

Following his return here Aug. 26 he prepared another update on his father's condition that was to go to church pastors. The release,

dated Tucson, 2:15 p.m., Aug. 26, said:

"Thank you everyone for your earnest prayers. God has heard and is intervening for Mr. Armstrong. He is recuperating steadily, has been able to take solid nourishment for the first time in a week, was able to eat a soft-boiled egg and a piece of toast for breakfast this morning (Friday) and on Thursday had a glass of orange juice and some beef broth for the first real nourishment of any kind in approximately one week. His pulse is strong and steady and he is resting much of the time.

"We want to again sincerely thank everybody for their prayers, for the hundreds of telephone calls that have come in and for the hundreds of get-well cards and letters and ask you to continue to pray for Mr. Armstrong because he does need God's continued help to regain his strength."