PLANNING SESSION - South African regional director Robert Faley, right, discusses plans for Herbert W. Armstrong's forthcoming trip to South Africa with office staffers Peter Nathan (bonground), Bryan Mathie, Syd Hull, Andre van Belmont and David Huime. [Photo by John Robinson]

Mr. Armstrong beginning four weeks in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Herbert W. Armstrong was scheduled to arrive here Nov. 7 to begin a four-week stay in southern Africa that was to include a series of campaigns aimed at Plain Truth readers in key South African cities as well as meetings with leaders in Swaziland, Namibia (South-West Africa) and the newly independent Transkei.

Mr. Armstrong's visit here marks his second ever to this country. His first visit here was a month-long stay in May and June of this year. He later referred to that trip as "one of the most successful, if not the most successful, trips in many years." (During his first stay in South Africa Mr. Armstrong met with South African Prime Minister John Vorster [June 14] and South African President Nicolaas Diederichs [June 2] and spoke to Church members and Plain Truth readers in Durban, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg, South Africa.)

According to Andre van Belmont, assistant to the Work's South African regional director Robert Faley, during his latest trip here Mr. Armstrong will meet with King Sobhela II, head of state of Swaziland, Namibia [September 9 and Prime Minister Kaleri Mantsamumia of the Transkei Nov. 10.

According to Mr. van Belmont, Mr. Armstrong will leave here Oct. 8 for Mbabane, capital of Swaziland, where he will meet Oct. 9 with King Sobhela. "He has been asking his country for over 50 years," Mr. van Belmont said. "That evening Mr. Armstrong will have dinner with the king, selected cabinet ministers and leaders in government, business and industry.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Mr. Armstrong will leave Swaziland for Umtata, Transkei, for an 11 a.m. meeting with Prime Minister Matsimela followed by a kennecot speak-

ing engagement with combined service clubs of Umtata," Mr. van Belmont said.

Other tentative plans include:

- Thursday, Nov. 11. Campaign for Plain Truth readers and general public in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.
- Saturday, Nov. 13. Combined church services in Cape Town, South Africa.

Supreme Court affirms Sabbath ruling

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court of the United States, in a case involving a member of the Worldwide Church of God, on Nov. 2 upheld an appeals-court decision that employers must make reasonable accommodation in an employee's religious beliefs.

In a four-to-four vote, with Justice John Paul Stevens dissenting himself on a technicality, the court held that the Parker Seal Co. of Berea, Ky., should not have fired Paul Cummins, a 42-year-old member of the London, Ky., church, for refusing to work on the Sabbath. (The court had heard arguments in the case Oct. 12.)

Justice Stevens did not say why he refused to give his opinion, but a report by the Washington Post said that newspaper had learned that "he disqualified himself because the Parker-Hassof Corp., the parent company of Parker Seal, was a client of the justices' old law firm."

Mr. Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber-seal plant in Berea in 1971. He had become a member of the Church in 1970, and Parker Seal had allowed him to take Saturdays off for 14 months.

An Associated Press report said the company decided to fire Mr. Cummins because his refusal to work on Saturdays had caused morale problems among other supervisors and workers and had cost the company money.

Held Obligation

Bail Mr. Cummins, contacted by phone Nov. 4 at his present home in Mount Vernon, Ky., said his former employer "didn't have any reason to fire me. I had taken care of my job over the years and fulfilled that obligation, and it wasn't a hardship on the company to allow me to be off." The crux of the case before the court was Parker Seal's contention that a 1972 civil rights law was unconstitutional. The law stated that an employee's religious beliefs must be reasonably accommodated.

When Mr. Cummins was fired he brought suit against his employer, with the company winning the case in a district court, but the appeals court later reversed the decision. The Supreme Court, with its tie vote, let stand the appeals court's ruling, favorable to Mr. Cummins.

While the tie vote does uphold the lower-court ruling, it doesn't establish a legal precedent that can be applied in other cases, and the court is expected to hear arguments on a similar case in the near future. Several cases are pending, and one that could come before the court soon involves another Church member, Larry Har-...
In-home tape service launched

BONN — The German-speaking members of the Worldwide Church of God in this part of the world can now hear a sermon every Sabbath. This has not always been the case, because until recently, because of distances to services and a lack of ministers, it was only possible to hold services every other week.

All that has changed since Sept. 10. With the aid of cassette recording tapes, German-speaking members now have two additional services in their homes — every month, according to Gary Hopkins of the Work’s office here.

A 90-minute service for the Bönner congregation, complete with sermon, music, news of the Work and an occasional baby’s cry, is recorded every two weeks especially for the cassette program. As present 275 duplicate tapes are made and laid about by almost 500 people.

“A way has been found to get the cassette to our brethren behind the iron curtain, in East Germany and also into Yugoslavia, Dr. Hopkins said.

“However, we are still looking for a way to get to our people in Poland.”

The first tape, with a sermon about the observance of the Sabbath, was well received. Mr. Hopkins said, “We are expecting about 100 percent participation, even though the program is voluntary, and is mainly paid for by the participants.”

Because of a lack of funds for the program, it had to begin at little cost to the Work.

“This was made possible through the use of a mailing envelope developed specifically for the cassette program and manufactured by our own staff in Bonn,” Mr. Hopkins said.

The special two-way mailer allows the member to pay the postage for both directions, and because of an unusual flap, is always preaddressed for the airmail trip through the mails.

The Work merely caries the cost of duplicating the tape cassettes, stuffing them back into the mailer and taking them to the post office, according to Mr. Hopkins.

“We are looking into producing the tape idea, which could be useful to other organizations, such as for the blind, that want to send education cassettes back and forth continually.”

“Our two-way system provides a considerable saving over a one-way program — that is, members keeping the cassettes — since the initial three cassettes purchased by the members will always remain in circulation. There is also no cost involved for new envelopes, and addresses do not have to be retyped every time.”

Frank Schreer, director of the German Work, whose ideas and initiative gave birth to the project, wrote an introductory letter to the German-speaking people:

“I am sure you are as aware of the wonderful tool for spiritual growth and development we now have through this cassette program. I hope that it will be a real blessing for everyone.”

Great deal to a child and he or she would not feel their effort was utterly wasted. Please communicate this means of recognition for future contexts.

William Genhen, Montgomery, Ala.

Written to convey

We have written for more than a year to express my gratitude for the worldwide Work’s News and to thank each of you for your tireless devotion and dedication to the herculean task of providing for the membership the means of keeping us abreast of developments of the Work and the welfare and health of our brethren around the world.

Occasionally I find myself banding together letters from the brethren complaining about this or that imagined grievance, usually dealing with a trivial error in an article, your refusal to assign space to the paper beyond its limitations, or, in the Aug. 28, 1976, issue, the letter captioned “Get a System,” on page 31. As did perhaps thousands of the brethren, I was required to write an extra letter to Worldwide News at unusual times, and to an extra dollar and answer a second letter from Big Sandy. For that! I was a missionary and paid to provide for the precious privilege of being permitted by the Publisher to be numbered among that small group of brethren worldwide, who are members of the True Church, one who is permitted in his small way to contribute of his several talents towards the development and progress of the Greatest Work on the face of our earthly altar. Bearing in mind those imagination-defying blessings, we should welcome an occasional inconvenience, a slight delay in the arrival of the paper or the magazines, minor problems surrounding renewal of The World Wide News.

I sincerely hope that this letter will not be misinterpreted by any member; it is written only to convey the gratitude of one who has been a Worldwide News subscriber for nearly 37 years and a Plain Truth recipient for more than 30 years; one who

never sends any other work which

can possibly cause him to change

his mind that the True Work of True God!!

Keith Crockett

St. Joseph, Mo.

No misunderstandings

I would like to have larger print on the “Personals” column. I am an engaging girl to read them. As you have already answered one letter about that, saying that you were already planning to make more room for the (Anniversary) columns. A husband and wife can wish each other happiness and express their love for one another in private. So can parents and sons and daughters. It seems to me that ‘just a little less than‘ or ‘just a little more than‘ in the Christian literature. If every member sent in some recognition (and that is what it might come to) you would have to print a separate page just for these.

Mrs. Owen McKenzie

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Interpretation made it

Thank you, thank you for the article and photos by David McKenzie about the diet in the WN. Oct. 25, ’76, issue. We were

then! It was great! The interpretation made it the best Feast ever for the family.

The Sherman’s

Big Sandy, Tex.
First at the Feast: YOU talent

By Mark Robinson

BIG SANDY — About 190 seniors and juniors from all over the United States competed in the semifinals of the national Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest, held at 11 sites of Tabernacle sites.

Competition was divided into a junior division, consisting of high-school sophomores, juniors and seniors; and a senior division, composed of sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Contestants, all current YOU members, performed five-minute music, dance or variety acts the evening of YOU Day, one day during the Feast dedicated to the youths of the Church.

Judging for the talent contest was provided by a panel at each site of five or more judges unaffiliated with the Worldwide Church of God. Judges selected for the contest by YOU Festival coordinators ranged from high-school teachers, radio and television personalities to a former administration of the sports department at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md.

Most Festival coordinators said attendance at the talent shows was substantial. Donations for the national YOU program were accepted after each contest and ranged from $75 to $800 for most sites to $1,040 at Big Sandy.

Prizes for junior-division winners were $20 for fourth place, $30 for third place and $40 for second place. First-place winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Pasadena later this year to compete in the national talent-contest finals. First prize in the national contest will be a scholarship to Ambassador College.

Prizes for the junior division were $10 for third place, $20 for second place and $30 for first place.

Although Jim Thornhill, director of the youth organization, wasn't able, because of schedule conflicts, to see any of the talent shows during the Feast, he did visit the YOU sites at all the sites. He commented that he was "extremely pleased" with the enthusiasm for YOU. Mr. Thornhill said:

"The overall concept of YOU is really catching on, and the enthusiasm for the program is running high for both kids and ministers. There's a lot of excitement building for the final conference to be held this coming December. I think that will be the highlight of this year's activities." Mr. Thornhill mentioned two Feast sites he was especially pleased with. At Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., about 1,000 young people joined or renewed their memberships in a single day. A two-page insert in the Feast brochure at the Ozarks contains a long list of business establishments giving discounts for YOU members and a recreation area with a bicentennial theme prompted many to join.

Mr. Thornhill mentioned the Tucson, Ariz., site, where a giant recreation area filled with electronic games. The Tucson YOU chapter also sponsored a family-theme poster contest. Following is a list of the 11 sites where YOU talent contests were held during the Feast and the winners of the senior division, who will travel to Pasadena, expenses paid, to compete in the national finals:

Big Sandy: Vince Thompson, 18, who lives in Litchfield, Ill., and attends church there, performed a piano solo in his winning effort.


Jekyll Island, Ga.: Ron Berg, 16, of California, Ky., performed a piano solo. He attends church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: Donna Nitch, 16, of Merriam, Kan., played a piano solo. She attends church in Kansas City, Mo.

Mount Pocono, Pa.: Jennifer Stiles, 15, of Scotch Plains, N.J., who attends the Philadelphia (Pa.) A.M. church, performed a vocal solo.

Pasadena: Elizabeth Hall, 18, who lives and attends church in Pasadena, sang a solo.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: David Duff, 19, of Sarasota, Fla., performed a piano solo. He attends the Birmingham, Ala., church.

Spokane, Wash.: Robert Thomas, 19, a freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, from Salem, Ore., performed a piano solo.

Squaw Valley, Calif.: Jenny Ziegler, 17, of Beaver, Colo., played a violin solo. She attends church in Denver.

Tucson, Ariz.: Gaylene Streekland, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz., who also attends church in Phoenix, sang a solo, accompanying herself on a 12-string guitar.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: Tom Henderson, 17, of Rondontown, Iowa, who attends church in Des Moines, Iowa, played a solo on the piano.

A list of junior-division winners, each of whom won $30, follows:

Big Sandy: Allison Lindlof, 12, of Houston, Tex., who attends church in the same city, danced.

Hammonton: Ed Sawyer, 12, of Dallas, Va., presented a "variety speaking." He attends the Richmond, Va., congregation.

Jekyll Island: Kim Wicks, 13, of Chatham, Mass., and the church in the same city danced.

Lake of the Ozarks: Patricia Ann Hoffman, who lives and attends church in Cape Girardeau, Mo., sang a solo.

Mount Pocono: John Dailey, 14, of Towaco, N.J., played piano on the piano. He attends the Baltimore, Md., church.

Pasadena: No junior-division competition took place in Pasadena.

St. Petersburg: James Palmer, 13, of St. Petersburg, Fla., performed a trumpet solo. He attends church in Cleveland, Ohio.

Spokane: Russell Bennett, 14, of Mount Vernon, Wash., and the Tacoma, Wash., church, played a cello solo.

Squaw Valley: Teocia Davis, 15, of San Jose, Calif., and the San Jose chapter presented a comedy monologue.


Wisconsin Dells: Kate Nelson, 14, of Oregon, Wis., performed a tap dance. She attends church at Rockford, Ill.

First at the Feast: YOU talent
Jerusalem: 'Hey we're here!'

By James D. Scruggs III

JERUSALEM — The time: a Friday night Bible study. The place: Jerusalem.

The setting: a group of members of God's Church on tour in the Holy Land.

Ken Smythe, the minister, opens the meeting.

"Good evening," he says with a smile. "Would those people from

IN JERUSALEM — Those are some of the Jerusalem members.

Black row, from left: Harry Curley, Peter Ryland, Brian Hickson.

Front row: Ruby and Jack Scruggs with son Byron.

T-shirt and her jeans had grease on the knee. Fashion-conscious Janet looked away. She had chosen cutouts with matching blouse to wear on the outing, and her hair was tied back neatly with a scarf.

Just One Mile

They rested in silence until Janet saw a car coming up the road. "That's funny. It's the same car. He must have gone around the section," she sprang to her feet. "If he offers us a ride again, I'm going to take it. If don't, I know I'll faint away ker-plop from sunstroke on this hot old road."

The white car stopped beside them and, reaching over, the driver opened the door on his side. Why don't one of you girls let me take you into town?" Janet explained, but she stopped nearer. "And we never ride with strangers." "We're not strangers," the man said with a chuckle. "This is the second time we've met." Janet was sure his eyes were twinkling behind the dark glasses. "We know each other well enough for you to ride one short mile, I hope," the man said. Janet's hand reached for the door. "Okay. Just one short mile to the gas station." She climbed in and slammed the door.

"Jill!" yelled Jill, "don't do it! Fear made her throat tight. 'Don't ride with him!'" Janet only smiled and waved.

"Wait! Let me go with you," Jill shouted, reaching for the door as it started moving.

"Stay with the bike so it won't be stolen," Janet called back, still waving, and the car sped off. "Jill!" But it was no use. Jill collected her wins. Noticing the license-plate number, she bent and copied it in the dust of the fender with an index finger. Then she dragged the bike over into the weeds in the clitch to hide it from passersby.

No Time to Waste

Without wasting another moment, she began to run. Her legs stretched out in long strides that covered the road as fast as she had ever sprawled in her life. Up the gradually ascending hill, up and up. Would she never reach the top!

Gasping in hard breaths that hurt her lungs, she kept her knees churning, elbows up, chin up... Finally she reached the crest of the hill. Below, a gas station notified in one corner of an intersection where two county roads crossed.

Anxiously, Jill's eyes scanned the area. If only the white car had stopped there. If only Janet were inside, telephoning.

A car waited beside the pumps. Jill gave a little relieved cry and slowed to a walk. "Fiddle-dee-dee, Jan's right. I've got to stop reading so many Agatha Christ-"

Continuing to walk at an easy pace, she gasped, her hands raised, raising a cloud of dust that enveloped the girls and the bike.

Perfectly Nice

"That wasn't very smart," Janet complained to her twin. "It's so hot I could melt away, and I think I'm getting a blister on my neck. I'd be crying by the time we get to Mr. Osborne's station."

"I know you're hot, and I'm sorry, but we just don't ride with strangers," Jill said firmly.

Janet's lips formed a circle. "Booh. He's a perfectly nice person who's trying to do a good deed.

We've never seen him before. His license plate is out of our area too. You're always suspicious of everybody. Isn't it time you ached your age and quit playing spy and detective games?"

"If you push a little faster, please, we can rest in that shade over there."

"I wish I hadn't let you talk me into riding out here with you. I think it's dumb to want to keep in training just so you can compete in an odd track meet and get to SB Big Sandy next year."

"I'll do dishes for you tonight," Jill promised, and Janet's grumbling ceased.

They reached the shade of an oak tree, and Janet lifted the front tire of the bike. "There must be a nail in it," she said. "Let's go to a flat so fast." Her long, dark hair fell over a smudged place on the shoulder of her

Corporation, which produces the West Wind, a highly competitive commercial

Then there's a Brian Hickson, I suspect. He's an ex-student of Bricketwood and a digger of some four or five years ago. Also a future Job

Brian Hickson is a businessman and a doctor. He is Jewish and not a Jew. He has come to live in Israel with his small children by the Law of the Jews of Israel. His wife Shiri and Suzy Ayram are a husband and wife doctor team over here in India to study the public-health system.

Then, of course, there's Harry. Harry Curley, that one's easy. After he was manufactured they threw away the mold. He came over on the dig in 1975 and stayed on to give valuable service in the now-closed Jerusalem office.

Rah Abdeizaddy. She's an Ameri- can citizen married to a Palestinian Arab with two children.

So that's us, a small bunch of Church of God families here in the capital of the world, future, that is — and we would like to communicate with dropped members, to put them up when they come through Jerusalem and to catch up on news of the world-wide.

A few people know of our existence. Our Homes Hoch does. So do Seniors Harold Jackson. Richard Franklin's still here, and Christopher Patton, ex-office manager, is interested in that we're here. So is Hal Brand.

So why not join this distinguished gathering and drop in on me, in the Ambassador College, Box 11191, Jerusalem, Israel.

And, if you do happen to find yourself in the area, please call a door, 64-35. At your own expense, of course.

If you're likely to come through here, then at least "pray for the peace of Jerusalem." It's so much nicer here when there's no fighting going on.

Now you know

RESTON, Va. — A member here, Kenneth Freasier, reports that a friend of his, a 17-year-old who lived in the World Tomorrow on his clock radio one night.

"I'm not from our county,' Janet exclaimed, "and my family. I work for the American Jewish Committee."

Differe...
Woman's goal in life: fighting a losing battle

By Robert Curry
WASHINGTON — Linda Carl of the Washington, D.C., church shed 95 pounds in 11 months on the internationally-known Weight Watchers program. She has only 10 more pounds to lose to reach her ideal weight. "By the time this is published I may be there," she hopes.

Linda is setting a big example for anyone wanting to get smaller. As she puts it: "It can't affect anybody else."

Going on: Weight Watchers was one of the most difficult decisions she has made. Admitting she was overweight was itself a struggle. "It's the best decision I've ever made in my life. It's like having a second chance at life. I've realized how many things I couldn't do because of being fat."

Then there's the psychological barrier, "what it did to my approach to life," Linda recalls. "Now it's easier to talk to people because I'm not so self-conscious. I feel better and am more productive with my time. Life is really interesting again."

Losing excess pounds has increased her self-awareness. "It has helped me see other areas I need to improve," Linda feels. "I see myself more clearly."

Amazing Change

Friends, and her husband Walter, amended and placed by what they see. More than once Linda has heard, "If I didn't know you before, I would not believe that is you." Perhaps as amazing as the change in Linda is the amount of food she is allowed — even directed — to eat. Lindas chuckles as she tells about a minister's wife over for dinner, thinking Linda fills her plate. She's not going to eat all that food, is she?

"Weight watchers is a program — not a diet — designed to teach a person to change his wrong eating habits," explains Linda. "It's the easiest way to lose weight. You get fat by eating, so you can also get thin by eating."

Hard to swallow? Linda says a person so inclined could actually eat all day, as long as he followed the program. He could, for example, chop on all the lettuce and celery desired. "I actually eat more food now than I did before," Linda said. Yet she loses weight because of the cause of her problem — not necessarily everyone's — was not eating but rather eating the wrong foods and the wrong amounts.

Weight Watchers prescribes what type of food and how much to eat by the end of the week, then it's up to the person to choose those foods and meals to eat which food. For example, Linda must eat fish five days a week: it's up to her which days.

Does the family suffer because Mom is on the program? "I fix the same things for family and guests," says Linda. "They can't tell it's a Weight Watchers dinner. You are even and you didn't. It's a hearty, balanced meal." Sometimes Linda bakes or serves special treats to others that she won't eat. Instead of baking enough pies to last for days as she used to do, she just bakes one.

Programmed Help

Linda goes to Weight Watchers, which has offices worldwide, once a week. After a private weight-in, she...those on the program might have a lecture or receive helpful literature. Especially helpful was the fellowship with others who are struggling with the same battle. "We share, the stress," Linda says. In the first 16 weeks she lost 41.4 pounds. Now a single pound is a victory as Linda approaches her ideal weight. To speed up overeating the last stubborn 10 pounds — called leveling — the program takes away a few foods and adds back some once forbidden items.

When she hits ideal weight, then she gets a new plan called maintenance. Each of the most eight weeks, another food will be added back. After that Linda will qualify as a lifetime member as long as she stays within two pounds of ideal weight at every weight-in.

Will she do that for the rest of her life? Regular participation in Weight Watchers is a program...in an individual's living, and...the church are following in...be 'opening soon!' at the site. The sign was decorated with four.As soon as Mr. Diehl was back home he drafted a letter and hand-delivered it to the editor of the Findlay Courier. That was Friday, June 18. The letter was printed Monday, and as a direct result of it, and in the same issue, an article prominently appeared on page 1 headlined: "XX Marks the Spot on North Main Street." Challenge to Findlay

Mr. Diehl's letter challenged Findlay citizens. "Can a man take fire in his bosom and not get burned?" he wrote.

He continued: "Massage Parlor — a girl's future — coming soon?" — that's what the sign says on North Main Street, as if in breathless anticipation of the birth of a first child. And indeed if the citizens of this 'east' on its main street, near the very institutions [a college and other schools] which are endeavoring to instill those ethical and moral principles which Christian success, if applied, then perhaps we deserve to experience the same decline in wisdom, moral and social crimes as so many thousands of cities, towns and individuals have experienced before us. . . .

"Some would argue that such an act is wrong and condemn such a business in Findlay won't make any difference; that people don't change and that it goes on all the time, to which I couldn't agree more mildly. But let's not provide the public arenas and all of us, as if with one voice, shout out approval to all that pass by, either: "If a person chooses to waste a mind, frustrate a marriage or just away his capacity to love, then let it be done without this community's approval or pressure that it's not realized there."

He concluded: "I suppose that only time will tell what character we have or what characters we are, but you still can't take fire in your bosom and not get burned."

"Dennis C. Diehl, pastor, Worldwide Church of God, Findlay."

"The front page article in that issue of the Courier gave the details. The owner of the building had planned to open a nightclub there but had been denied a liquor permit by the city. So he had decided to negotiate with "Chicago chain" interested in operating a massage parlor and adult bookstores on the premises."

Changes of Heart

Two weeks after the original letter and article, in the same newspaper, an article was run that told of the building owner's change of heart, after he had received critical telephone calls and letters as a result of the first article and Mr. Diehl's open letter, plus "reaction" from city officials and "local clergyman." He no longer had plans to allow his building to become an adult bookstore and massage parlor.

Later, Mr. Diehl told The Worldwide News that the business "would have been the first of its kind" in Findlay. Because of his letter he is appear on a program on a Findlay radio station called Religion in the News to discuss the beliefs of the Worldwide Church of God.

"We're starting to get involved," he said. "I've been speaking to different groups. I'll be having a radio interview in town here coming up in the near future. That'll just be to tell who we [the Church] are and what we do.

Mr. Diehl lives here with his wife Karen and son Jeffrey, 1.

BEFORE AND AFTER — Linda Carl and her 8-year-old daughter Julie pose in the outfit Mrs. Carl wore when she joined Weight Watchers July 28, 1976. Julie takes up the stack left by her mother's lost pounds. Right: Mrs. Carl wears an outfit she made herself, seven sizes smaller than the dress she wore when she began attending Weight Watchers.

Minister's stand sprouts town to act
Locomotive lifter likes painting and writing

By John R. Elliott

VICTORY, Ark. — Pauline Amee is just an average member — a widow — in God’s Church, but without warning she turns up in the most unexpected places, such as the Victoria Times.

I stopped by her apartment one day and was surprised when she wasn’t

The writer is a local elder in the Victoria congregation.

home. Later, however, while watching television, I found her. She was “live” on The Late Chuck Evershow, aired throughout British Columbia.

The experiences of Mrs. Amee and her hobbies fascinate her friends.

For instance, when she thinks about World War II she remembers “Waizting Matilda” and “Spiffie.” She’s not Australian, and never flew a fighter plane, but she did work for the Canadian locomotive Co. in Kingston, Ont.

Hanging from the high ceiling of the factory were “Waizting Matilda” and “Spiffie,” two huge, heavy-duty cranes. Her job was to operate those cranes, lifting and maneuvering tank cars and giant mountain locomotives during construction.

Lifting Locomotives

“The first time I worked the bigger crane,” she reflected, “I was scared stiff. “There I was way up in the ceiling in the cab, surrounded by rows of levers and buttons. “I had to lift locomotives destined for the mountains of India, turn them over for special weldings and finally set them on the train tracks when completed.”

“I managed to do it all right, but it took some getting used to. At the end of the day I climbed down the long ladder on the wall of the factory, I couldn’t stand up when I got to the bottom; I went right down on my knees. But before long I could handle that crane as smoothly as a knife and fork.”

Once she was ordered to hold up a locomotive for an extended period. Under the strain, all the electric circuits in the crane sheered out, and the cab’s wiring short-circuited and caught on fire. To prevent herself against electrocution she used her coat as insulation and crawled out to safety. (“I won her two weeks’ paid vacation.”)

Though Mrs. Amee is one of the happiest people you’ll find, her life hasn’t always been savory. She began taking hard knocks at age 28 when she learned she had cancer. Shortly afterward, her husband deserted her and their two small children.

Not Slowing

Now, age 67, she has had many years of pain and operations (including most recently the painful illness of trigeminal neuralgia. But that doesn’t seem to dampen her spirits or slow her down. Whenever the sharp bursts of pain ease, she’s busy at what comes naturally: painting, writing poetry and making people laugh.

Seascapes, bouquets of flowers and landscapes are among the subjects of her oil paintings. Though she doesn’t give any away, she sells, with all proceeds given to the work.

Recently she painted bright abstract objects that to you and me might look like “modern art.” To her, however, they are memories of the hot steel millings falling on the factory floor as she looked down from the cab of Waizting Matilda.

She is also a gifted poet. Recently she published a small book at her own expense called Just Rambling.

Youths receive recognition

Youth sets new record in roller speed skating

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Chuck Laufer, 12, set a speed-skating record of 45.9 seconds for the 440-yard event in the National Speed Skating Competition Aug. 15 to 18 at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Tex.

Chuck also captured the title of National Speed Skater.

In competing against 23 other skaters in the boys’ elementary division, he broke the national record in the first 440-yard heat. To top that he broke his own record in the final heat by two seconds.

Chuck has been on wheels 11 out of 12 years. He belongs to the Waukesha Wheels, a speed-skating club, and practices three times a week, 10 to 15 months out of the year. Skating in competition for seven years, he qualified for the national events three times. He also

won first place in the juvenile-boys’ division two years ago.

The Laufers live in New Berlin, Wis. Chuck has three older brothers — Kevin, Steve and Marty Jr. — who also speed-skate. Marty Jr. attends Ambassador College at Big Sandy. Their parents are owners of Waukesha Skateboard Inc. and Artistic Roller Rink in West Bend, Wis.

Martin Laufer Sr., the boys’ father, talked of Chuck’s success: “His older brother Marty has been the best influence as coach. He skates better when he’s around.” But, “as few rules, Chuck knows his abilities come from God.”

This is only the second time someone from Wisconsin has won the championship since 1937, when the National Roller Speed Skating Association began.

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Jeff Howell, 13, an honor-roll student at Tomlin Junior High here, received an award for outstanding accomplishment in science last school term. He is the second consecutive year Jeff has received this award, which is voted on by the teaching staff at Tomlin.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Havard N. Howell, attends the Lakeland church with his family.

Jeff also participated in the YO.U talent show at Lakeland, where he placed second in the junior division with a trumpet selection.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Gina Meyer, 14, at graduation exercises of Gen. George McCall Junior High School, received four art certificates, a citation of merit and a gold pin. For winning first place in a science-poster contest at the school, she also received an electronic calculator. Two art certificates were given her for participating in an art program, and another for taking part in athletic activities.

GINA’S parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer of the Philadelphia church.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Pauline Seay, 19, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Arkansas Junior Princess pageant. She was chosen by a panel of judges after interviews showing different social character of the pageant on personality, poise and pulling-vaude and winning-vaude competition and received an award of $50 plus an expense-paid three-day trip to Hot Springs, Ark., for her and her chaperon.

Judith Maldy served her as chaperon, and Johnny Newby, a co- contracteer, sponsored her. They are both members here.

PAULETTE SEAY college next year and major in business administration.

Pauline was the first-place winner in the Fort Smith-Fayetteville YO.U talent contest last fall and competed in the Big Sandy contest at the Feast of Tabernacles. She was a cheerleader for the church basketball team for three years, played the flute in her high-school band and has played the piano for church services here since she was 14.

Pauline was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school and has completed a year of college at Westrek Community College here. She has been employed as a legal secretary for Warner & Smith, a Fort Smith law firm, but plans to return to college.

NAMPA, Idaho — Eight-year-old Janel Mentor read 599 books during the summer reading program in Nampa Public Library. She will first prize and was presented a music box that plays the

submitted Poems by Little Bookeigh. (“Little Bookeigh” is a name given her by an old Indian woman she waited on while a nurse in an Ontario hospital.

Mrs. Amee’s poetry is light and easy; it shows hopes and dreams of life as well as its disappointments and contradictions.

Longtime membership in the Worldwide Church of God has given her faith and hope. As she was recently quoted in the Victoria Times: “I know what’s going to happen. It will be so much better afterward, so why worry about life that’s all wrong out anyway when you’re on the doorstep of a new and wonderful world?”

Youth sets new record in roller speed skating

SURROUNDED BY HER WORK — Elsie Amee shows her artwork. Seascapes, flowers and landscapes are among the subjects of her oil paintings. But that doesn’t seem to dampen her spirits or slow her down. Whenever the sharp bursts of pain ease, she’s busy at what comes naturally: painting, writing poetry and making people laugh.

Seascapes, bouquets of flowers and landscapes are among the subjects of her oil paintings. Though she doesn’t give any away, she sells, with all proceeds given to the work.

Recently she painted bright abstract objects that to you and me might look like “modern art.” To her, however, they are memories of the hot steel millings falling on the factory floor as she looked down from the cab of Waizting Matilda.

She is also a gifted poet. Recently she published a small book at her own expense called Just Rambling.

IT’S EASY FOR HIM — Roller speed skating looks easy as Chuck Laufer, 12, demonstrates a maneuver that helped him capture the national speed-skating title. [Photo by David Braum]
BIG SANDY — Sixteen more Festival reports have been filed with The Worldwide News since the last issue, Oct. 25. Together with the 43 sites covered then, the reports in this issue make a total of 59 Festival sites reported so far.

The articles on the Feast have covered 11 countries and territories. Any further reports that may be received will appear in “Local Church News Wrap-Up” in future issues.

The reports follow:

Cape Maclear, Malawi
Brethren in Malawi formally observed the first four days of the Festival at Lake Malawi Holiday Camp at Cape Maclear, with Owen Williams, Salisbury, Rhodesia, conducting services. Cape Maclear is not only regarded as one of the most beautiful sites, but is also rich in history. It's where explorer David Livingstone established his first mission in Malawi.

Activities centered around the beach, where meals were taken and where the study was conducted. Mr. Willis fulfilled several visit requests while in the country. A regular visiting schedule is planned. Attendance at this site was 13.

Cuenca, Ecuador
Ecuador's, a government workers' resort near Cuenca, was a Feast site for the fifth straight year, with 100 attendees at about 300 Feasters. About 40 of these were from the United States, for whom translated services were available. Alfredo Mercado, recently ordained local elder from Guayaquil, directed activities and was assisted in preaching by Pablo Dacal, an employee of the Work's Mexico City office; James Mommen, local elder from Uta, Tex.; Kenneth Ryland, managing editor of The Place in Frank, Spanish edition; and Alberto Souza, ministerial assistant in the Pasadena Spanish-speaking church.

Heavy rains fell Friday afternoon before the Feast began, but the weather cleared and remained near perfect for the entire eight days, when the rains began anew.

Activities included two talent shows, an athletic/cultural singlet activity, a children's Festival, a dance and track and field competition.

Outstanding was the finale featuring a three-course dinner in which three teams (each wrapped in corn husks) were served to each person as appetizer, main course, and dessert.

Special music was performed by the Mexico City and Guayaquil brethren.

Durban, South Africa
The largest attendance of any Festival site on the African continent was Durban, South Africa, where 1,200 European (Caucasian) brethren from South Africa and Rhodesia kept the Feast at this beautiful Indian Ocean port city on the east coast of South Africa. Beautiful weather and exceptionally fine facilities enhanced the success of the activities there.

On the evening of the first Holy Day, the outgoing mayor of Durban, councillor Adams, and his wife were hosts of a reception and cocktail party for most of the elders and deacons of the Church. The reception was the mayor's last official act, and, according to Robert Fabes, regional director of the Work in South Africa, the function was a tremendous success. Mayor Adams gave an official statement of welcome to the group, and they responded by thanking the mayor and his wife for the reception and hospitality that had been the first for the city of Durban.

Two visitors from the United States, Gene Hogberg and John Robbins, were on hand for the Festival and gave sermons. Mr. Hogberg, Plain Truth news editor, who was in the country as part of a fact-finding tour of southern Africa, spoke during services. Sports like volleyball, high jumping, pushball, hiking and horseback riding occupied the time of many people.

The weather was beautiful, cool at night. Most attending came from South Africa, but sizable numbers also came from Valparaiso and Temuco, two large Chilean cities. Several members from the United States also attended.

Hermanus, South Africa
Sossus, a scenic overlook overlooking the Richtersveld and the Indian Ocean, was Hermanus, South Africa, the site where 150 people enjoyed the Feast in the southernmost part of Africa this year. Mr. Dutha and Frank Neil, elders at the Feast, felt the enthusiasm of this group was inspiring. The director of the resort said, "Thank you for a most pleasant time. We have enjoyed serving you and I would like to call you brethren."

The highlight of the Feast was a visit by John Robinson, managing editor of The Worldwide News, who gave a slide show and delivered two sermons.

The largest attendance was at Lusaka, the capital city of Zambia, which ballet, flamenco and the Peruvian folkloric dances, the barbacoa and the mariachis, were performed. Brethren from Piura, Peru, presented a dramatization of the Parable of the Talents.

During the Festival, the Feast site on the African continent was Maro, where 150 people were baptized and Mr. Seiglie,

The Feast in Dar es Salaam, was the site of the Festival for the first time this year. Minister Owen Willis from Salisbury, Rhodesia, conducted services on the last four days of the Feast in Lusaka, the nation's capital, on the grounds of a university.

Activities included boating on the Kafue River, a slide show on biblical Israel and a dinner-dance in a restaurant.

In attendance at this central-African site was Mr. Willis also took the opportunity to meet with people in the country.

SEA OF FACES — Festival coordinator Paul Suckling addresses Feasters at Brean Sands, one of four sites in Britain and Ireland. See reports on the British sites in the Oct. 25 WV. (Photo by Philip Stevens)

FEAST IN IRELAND — Four hundred sixty-five people attend the Feast in Kinnamore, Ireland, this year. See report in the Oct. 25 WV. (Photo by Patrick McDonagh)
The Feast’s theme was God’s ways and His commission to His people. Powerful sermons were given by Mr. Frankel and Mr. Hunting, and by S. Kaluangan, a former student. Mr. Frankel made a special effort to pack the main sessions into his sermons because he can address the Indian brethren only once a year, during his Feast of Tabernacles.

The weather was good, and none of the brethren became ill.

During the Feast six activities were baptized. A few days earlier a family of four had been baptized in Bizan-

by Frederik Kellers, pastor at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sermons and seminars were staffed by the elder Tim Snyder, Dillard Alexander and William Sierra.

Special sermons were performed by Mrs. Wagner and by the Jamaican mainland seminary.

Sermons included “Our Reward in This Life and the World to Come,” “How to Develop the Human Potential” and “The Uniqueness of Building Character.”

Social activities included a “Jamaica night” on the White River, a bus ride to Rio Grande Bay, sports, a dinner-dance (with music provided by Happiness Unlimited, acko band), a family night and a party given by the bachelors.

Sierra de la Ventana, Argentina
Sierra de la Ventana, 300 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, was a Feast site for 85 people from Argentina and Uruguay. Robert Peters, pastor of the Spanish-speaking church in Posadas, conducted the second half of the Feast after spending the first half in El Tigre, Chile.

A spirited soccer match dominated on Saturday activities. Basket games, a folkloric ballet, singing, storytelling and unusual informal social gatherings rounded out activities.

Eight days flew by, and most of the Festival was spent in the city of Lima, where there were numerous activities in the homes of friends, special visits to a village and meetings in the Sibarita Hotel.

Southampton, Bermuda
This Feast of Tabernacles was the third for Bermuda. Many activities filled the five days for some 530 people filled the Carson Room of the Somesta Beach Hotel on the first Holy Day.

Highlights included activities in Bermuda, a semiinformal dinner-dance, a chord performance and an ocean cruise on which over 1,000 guests sailed from the capital island on the day that included lunch, games, singing and a visit to the mayor’s residence.

A church’s dance band, the Young Ambassadors, was in full swing.

This year’s visiting Festival elder was Edwin Mann of Houston, Tex., sharing in remodeling the historic Carlton Room of the Somesta Beach Hotel.

Ungubha, South Africa
Just to the south of Durban, at Umhlanga, South Africa, 146 black brethren met for the Feast. Combined services with brethren of European descent at Durban were held on the two Holy Days, with the remainder of the services conducted at the nearest site where the members lived. The single large beach at Umhlanga for services, is directly on the beach of the Indian ocean.

One highlight of the Festival coordinator John Bartholomew characterized the Feast as “the most精神に豊か." "So moved by the attitude of the group, he devoted a sermon at the Durban site. He listed the miraculous events which occurred to the one of the churches at Umhlanga and presented faith and a spirit of cooperation reflected by the group.

Sermons were given by two visitors from South Africa regional director Robert Faby and others.
FEAST SITES

Runaway Bay Feast site, top, totaled nearly 1600 guests. Below: Teens attend the Southampton,

FEAST FACILITIES—The Sonesta Beach Hotel in Southampton, Bermuda, above, was the site for the third Feast of Tabernacles in Bermuda. Left photo: Song leader Petrus Sebastia leads Feastgoers at the black Feast site at Um- gababa, South Africa. [Photos by Neville Trott and John Robinson]

HERMANUS TO KENMARE — Dan Botha, above, was one of two Feast coordinators at the Hermanus, South Africa, Feast site. Right: Three Kenmare, Ireland, Feastgoers display their costumes for a variety show. [Photos by John Robinson and Patrick McGurnagh]
BABIES
AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Daniel Wayne and Sarah Patricia, born Oct. 15, to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKechnie, Sept. 15, 3:50 p.m., 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

CALGARY, Alta. - Rebecca Lee, third daughter, born Sept. 10, to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh, Oct. 1, 5:15 a.m., 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. - Jan Robyn, first son, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairchild, Sept. 17, 1:43 p.m., 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Douglas David and Kyle Fairchild, born Sept. 7, to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fairchild, Sept. 13, 1:43 p.m., 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

WICHITA, Kans. - W. V., Kathleen Borch, first daughter, born Sept. 19, to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borch, Wichita, Sept. 23, 4:41 a.m., 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

POLICY ON PERSONALS
The personal columns exist to serve our readers; hence, we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you screen personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Add all the ads before you apply.

WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads appropriate by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) personal requests; (3) employment, wedding and anniversary notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting to work in the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential partners or missing children); (7) other ads that are judged suitable and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking temporary employment or job offers for full-time employees; however, job requests and job ads for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 N. Green, Indianapolis. (Call: 219-920-1399); (3) house for rent or wedding or buy-sell ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals seeking direct admission or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) missionary ads; (6) other ads that are judged unsuitable or inappropriate.

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to "PERSONALS," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Texas, 77586, U.S.A.

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OBITUARIES

ALTOONA, Pa. — Suzanne C. Bryan, a member of God’s Church since 1965, who attended services here, died Oct. 16.

Mr. Bryan was survived by two sons and a daughter.


Mrs. Cockburn was in her 70s, survived by her husband, three daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Cicely Wardlaw, a member of the Hamilton, New Zealand, church, was killed Oct. 7 in an auto accident her home was coming from the front of Travel.

Mrs. Oligh was injured by her bus, which suffered minor injuries in the accident, and a large fire ensued.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Denise Michelle Mon, 2-month-old daughter of Marc, 19, and Jed, Moss, died Sept. 19 of a heart condition.

Devoca is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

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Youth recover from auto accident

ASIS, Ky. — Layne Partin, teenage son of Ed Partin, a member of the church, was recovered after suffering a damaged previous and automobile accident.

Last May 23 Layne and his brother Johnny were in a car that had tialed and crossed the road. Both brothers were injured and were taken to the Florence, Ky., hospital.

Johnny was not seriously injured, but Layne was found to have low blood pressure and a badly bruised pancreas. He was in the hospital for six days.

As soon as the boys were admitted to the hospital, they were prayed for, and I began to make some phone calls to the Church members in the area to request prayer," the boy’s father said.  "I also called the minister, Mr. Mel Daniels, and told him what had happened."

Mr. Daniels came to the hospital later that night after the Spoken Jesus. The rest of the family was placed in the hospital and Johnny spent the next 10 days in the local hospital and the boys the next morning.

By May 31 Layne was hermaphroditic for the first time in his life. He was treated surgically and Layne was discharged from the intensive-care unit.

Twice more his liver ruptured and hermaphroditism and was repaired. The second time, Layne’s parents visited the family and his chances of survival were not good. Again the call went out for God’s people to pray for him.

Mr. Partin said, ‘’He remained in surgery for about five hours. When they brought him back to the ICU (intensive care unit), we knew there was very little hope unless God miraculously intervened.’’

‘’Again when he called the minister to advise him specifically for the liver condition, because one half of his liver had been removed during the surgery."

Meanwhile, Layne needed several blood transfusions, and the hospital was running out of blood of his type.

‘’Here again we want to thank God that intervention was very marvelous,” Mr. Partin said, “because that afternoon he had 17 volunteer donors come to the hospital. People responded by walking off the job — people whom we had to displease. We were surprised by everyone we came into contact with.

‘’But we’re most thankful to the great God for saving our son from what would otherwise have been certain death.”

Members clean up

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Clean bricks bring in cash

By Martin Keen

BRISTOL, England — Members here have recently been spending time Sundays and midweek evenings practicing a long-forgotten craft — brick cleaning.

A demoralized movie theatre in the centre of Manchester, England, was the scene of the initial gathering. Just a day before the site was due to be completely flattened, some 8,200 bricks were collected and taken back to the back yard of members Joel and Barbara Pinder of Kingston, a few miles away.

Then the bricks were removed to remain for the next few weeks, miltigrating the picturesque countryside of England. The church. People responded by walking off the job — people whom we had to displease. We were surprised by everyone we came into contact with.

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Local church news wrap-up

Cupcakes and Cocoa
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska firefighters enjoyed a special treat last month when a group of firefighters returned from a fire station in France, carried cupcakes and cocoa. The firefighters were treated to the treats as a thank you for their service.

Guns and Bows
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Thirty-seven children, ages 7 to 13, enjoyed a special event at the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches last month. The event was called Guns and Bows, and it included activities such as archery and target practice. The event was organized by the churches, and it was well attended.

IDENTIFYING NATURE — Children from the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches participated in a nature scavenger hunt with their guide at Camp Talahi, in Howell, Mich., where 37 youths spent a week (see "Guns and Bows," this page.) (Photo by Rondal C. Mullens)

Nature's Entertainment
BALTIMORE, Md. — The church here held its fifth annual "Nature's Cookout," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh Sept. 12. Twenty widows attended the backyard cookout and enjoyed the food prepared by the church's ladies' auxiliary. Card games and croquet were played during the afternoon. Help with transportation and setup were Bill Sipple, Randy Miller, Bert and Mary Collins, Eunice Weir, Shirley Reid, Jim Barrick and Marvin Holst.

Siloam of the Year
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Woman's Club here began its 1976-77 season with a men's night. The event was held at the Clubhouse and featured a special guest, with silhouettes of ladies in costumes of restoration. Following the recital was a party at each small table made a hearty atmosphere for the partying of some members of the club. A Slammer of the Year was given to Mrs. Arch. Forty members here embarked on a coach trip Sept. 12 to Blackheath Palace, the ancestral home of the dukes of Marlborough and birthplace of Winston Churchill. Guides showed the group around the grounds and pointed out many historic features, some dating to the early 1700's, when the palace was built. Among the more recent items on view were some of the original drafts of Winston Churchill's literary works and several of his paintings. The tour of the palace was followed by a meal in the extensive and beautifully wooded grounds before returning home. John McNich."

Pickles and Pop
BISMARK, N.D. — The combined Bismarck and Minot, N.D., YWCA members had a swimming party Sept. 26 at the Town House Motel. YWCA directors Jerry and Gayle Bohnsack, and her husband, an artist, was the headline attraction. The ladies then served a lunch of sandwiches, pickles and pop, with the YWCA girls providing the dessert. Susan Lang.

Pianoforte Recital
BRICKET WOOD, England — A pianoforte recital was given by the pupils of Kathleen Peake in the Ambassadors College gymnasiurn here Sept. 26. Two Slovakian grand pianos had been brought to the gymnasium for the event.

Miss Peake, a member here who lives in Harrow, Middlesex, has taught piano, clarinet and singing for many years. All of the performers, primarily students, had been trained by her from their first lessons. The recital was advertised in Brickett Wood for the public.

The first half of the concert was short descriptive pieces played from memory by the children. Two of the pieces were of the children's own: Frank Brown, director of the work in Britain, played "The Archer's Bow," by Brookes, and Elizabeth played "May-Day Dance," by Carroll.

In addition to the children's pieces were two piano duets. Then Miss Peake's advanced pupils entertainted the audience with pieces by Gietig, Bach, Chopin, Liszt and Beethoven.

In conclusion, a father of one of the pupils and headmaster of John Lyon School in Harrow thanked Miss Peake on behalf of the audience, and Elizabeth Brown presented her with a basket of flowers. The program for the concert was given to the Church's fund. Kathleen Holroyd.

FOR THE BEST "WRAP" AROUND

Since "Local church News Wrap-Up!" is such a great way to go, to tell others what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are reporter for a big happening in your area.

1. Include your complete name, address and telephone number on the article. Include all of the information on the event (i.e., time, date, location, contact person).

2. Include data and location of the event in the article.

3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people mentioned.

4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photographer's name.

5. Write in the third person; use he, she, they, not we or I.

6. Type article or print legibly. Always double-space.

7. Remember our one-month deadline. Any story covering an event more than one month old when we receive it will not be printed.

8. Be creative, but brief. Remember you're not only telling about your activity, but you're giving suggestions to others for theirs.

Trumpet Sounds
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Trumpet Sounds of the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra were heard in a concert broadcast on radio and television.

The church here had a moving ending to this year's Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25. For special music member Peter Hubner provided a trumpet solo accompanied on the piano by Helen Botha, wife of minister Dan Botha. The congregation then sang, the hymn "God Speaks to Us," accompanied by trumpet and piano. Sylvia Young.

Face Care
COFFEEVILLE, Kans. — The Woman's Club here had a meeting Sept. 19 on cam and makeup for the face, with Dolores Johnson as the representative. The meeting was held in the St. Matthew's Club Community Room with Margaret Maung as hostess. Shuting in the hostess duties were Mrs. Jeff Powers, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Patricia Hitchcock.

Sixteen regular members enjoyed the meeting, plus a special guest, Miss Dahlia and special guest Cynthia Floyd, Margie Mason.

Fair Attraction
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — The Fayetteville Junior Women's Club held its annual Fall Fair on Sept. 25. The fair was a big success, with many people attending.

The fair included a variety of events, including a bake sale, a raffle and a yard sale. The proceeds from the fair will be used to support local charities.

The fair was held at the Cornfield Community Center, and it was open to the public.

The fair was organized by the club's executive committee, and it was well attended.

Spokesman Club has again (See WRAP-UP, page 12)
RAISING TO GO — Youngsters of the Rochester, N.Y., church prepare to start a bake sale at the church’s Sept. 12 picnic. About 50 persons enjoyed a barbecue-style sit-on real, games and fellowship at Webster Park. [Photo by Doug DeBarb]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 11)

started for members and graduates, with section invited to participate regularly again for the second year.

The Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, was youth day, with the theme performing almost all duties. Jim Robinson gave a sermonette concerning Ambassador College. Deanna Boyd and Connie Gross took turns as pianist. Song leader was Ken Mot­

lin. Dawn Simel played the organ­

tery. Brenda Colenso, Lois Elley and Leontia Bollmestad sang for special music in the in­

music. In its debut the combined North Platte and Grand Island church choir presented special music in the after­

noon. Maxine Hohlsheh.

Practicing What’s Preached

JOPLIN, Mo. — The YWU group bailed church services here Sept. 18. John Trowbridge led the song service and Joe Hilsenberg gave the sermonette. Others in the group were assigned to other duties.

A large crowd joined the Joplin church on the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, at Carriage. Mo. Members from Fayetteville, Ark., Coffeyville, Kan., and some from Kansas City were there. Herchell Foot of Col­

feyville gave a sermonette about fellowship, followed by a sermon on how to prove what the day means by putting Man Mason.

After services the crowd enjoyed a potluck dinner, then put the sermonette into practice with fellowship during the afternoon. Grace Daniels.

Island Lutheran

LONGVIEW, Tex. — An island loan for East Texas was held here Sept. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whittled, pastor of the Long­

view and Lutheran churches, with 300 people attending.

Spacious grounds decorated with floodlights, oriental paper lanterns, a fountain, bamboo plants and flowering trees set the atmosphere. At the gymnasium dressed in colorful is­

land attire they were given decorative glasses filled with the famous keg cup of the Kapok Tree Inn of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Activities began at 3 p.m. Games for the children, preached through high school, kept many of the young people busy, while the adults had a chance to relax and socialize.

The cocktail hour was followed by a buffet dinner. Walt Dentella and the No-Name of Naucloches, Tex., furnished contemporary music for dining and dancing.

Dwayne Canepo headed the decora­

tion committee, while David Baugh­

ton, Tom Ferrell and the deacons furnished the necessary manpower and skills to make the party a success.

Mr. Ferrell provided a 400­

pounder for rein, while Fran O’Neal mixed up about 50 gallons of punch. All of the farms brought some veg­

etables and fruit salads to go along with the barbecued chicken and beef that was served. Ben Whittled.

Play Puppeters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 25, was a memorable day for the youngsters here. They assembled outside the Floyd County Community Center for a special service of their own. Forty­

five children and a number of adult supervisors were present.

John Whitmore gave the opening prayer, and Bernice Jones led the singing of several songs, followed by a question­

and­answer session on the meaning of each of the fall Holy Days, conducted by Pauline Adams and Gwen Chil­

ons.

Once again the teenagers demonstrated their ability as puppeteers by presenting a play entitled Happiness Is, with characters Teddy, Randy, Bob Bear, Shilo the Lion and Jeremiah Bulkling.

After games the children rejoiced in their parents inside for the remainder of the church services, followed by a pitch­in meal. Dee Dee Morgan.

Kosher Barbecue

ORPINGTON, England — Thirty members of the Orpington and Maid­

stone churches participated in a YOUTH barbecue at minister Michael Bondfield’s house Sept. 25.

Apart from enjoying the delights of kosher managers, experts cooked by Andrew Panby and Chris barnes, other activities included football, tennis and swimming.

The evening concluded with a rousing singalong led by David Jan­

dine and Ken White.

The group was eager to or­

ganize a weekend canoe trip and hikes. Gilian Howard.

Palates Tickled

PLYMOUTH, England — The Youth Club here enjoyed a weekday camp­out Sept. 17 to 19, the first time since the club was formed. No matter if the elements were cold and cruel, sixteen youngsters were bubbling with enthusiasm in anticipation of camping, and despite a heavy spot brought in easily within reach of the senters.

Tests were soon erected by zeal­

ous (over time) youngsters, and the smell of campfire cooking trickled up to the adults. All were fed and watered, and bed­down time came shortly after a north­night hide­

and­seek game in the dark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trowbridge led the move on the and the parade, us, etc., etc., were available for those near­camp­

stomachs. After a walk by the sea, the members had Sabbath service. S. Stahl.

Bicentennial Visit

The Jefferson Memorial, left, was one of many sites a group from the Milwaukee North and South churches, above, saw this summer touring Washington, D.C., and Memphis and Philadelphia, Pa. Eight non­Church teenagers from Milwaukee also accompanied the group and were sponsored by the Mil­

waukee Chapter of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

OVER-45 MUSIC — Music is provided at a party given Sept. 18 by beater Chuck Dickerson and his wife of the Melbank, Tex., church for Church members over 45 years of age. [Photo by Hal Finch]

The evening event was bass fish­

ing under the expert guidance of Bill Denkins. Keen fishermen learned how to set the lines and cast out. The fish, it seemed, weren’t so keen on being caught, for Seth Rowles caught the biggest, a three­footer.

Next day, after blackberry pick­

ing, games and meal preparing, it was time to pick up camp and thank the counselors, David Evans, Tony Hicks and Joe Pott, for their hard work and good guidance. Frances Cane.

New Subscribers

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The fair­

booth summer project here for distributing Plate Truth has drawn to a close.

The Rochester and Fairmont, Minn., jerseys were among the per­

sonal responsible for getting an add­

itional 11,564 persons on the Plate Truth mailing list. At Fairmont 75 in Lake Crystal, Minn., which ran Sept. 13 to 19, 5,039 people signed up. At the Clay County Fair in Spencer, Iowa, Sept. 11 to 18 there were 6,325 new subscribers. Judy Batchelor.

Kingdom Profile

SEATTLE, Wash. — The season is half over for the Seattle Seahawks football team in their new facility at the Kingdome here, and men from the Ambassadors, the graduate Spokesman Club, and women from the New Era Women of Seattle (NEWS), the women’s club, are planning to man concession stands each Sunday for the home games. Larry Rich, deacon, is the overall head for the men and Joanna Moenhumers, deaconess, is head for the women.

Moneys realized from the hours worked by the women are used for NEWS activities, and funds earned by the men will be used for Ambas­

sador International Cultural Founda­

tion (AICF) needs in the Seattle area. Usually seven to 10 people work in each concession stand for eight to 10 hours. Ted Miller.

Team Mapletye

SPokane, Wash. — A hayride and sing-along started off the fall season at a beach party Sept. 18. Under clear skies the teams piled into their activity bus for the hour’s ride to the farm in Kewanee, Ill. It stopped made at a park along the way for a rock­n­roll picnic and Sichau trick games.

After arriving at the farm, a rap and planning session was held. You­
director Dan Diezinger gave a short talk on the faith of the teanager in God’s Church.

As the sun was setting, everyone piled onto a flatbed wagon piled with hay, and the ride began. The wagon was pulled by a tractor driven by Don Reager. Mr. Diezinger was one of the first to start a hay fight that lasted for most of the three­mile ride. Everyone finally settled down to talk­ ing­looking at the stars.

The party ended on a hill directly behind the farm at a maring body, where Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payton were waiting with food for the hun­

key teams. Women, marshmallows and cookies were consumed, and a sing­along started with Dan Jager on the guitar.

The night went quickly, but before everyone left there three clues were given by the boys and charades to the Reecless for their hospitality. The official bus driver for the night was Clayton Graybeal. Lake Graybeal.

12,000 Stamps

TRADE, B.C. — The church here had a booth in the Northwest Washington Fair held at Coquit­

come. The booth was a first prize ribbon. Thirty­three people re­

ceived assistant. Some was so anxious to get the new knowledge that he took two of the display book­

lets.

Funds for the booth were raised by a bake sale and sale of 12,000-plus used stamps. Walter Strehorn.

Sights at a Bake Sale

VISALIA, Calif. — The women here got together for a bake sale Sept. 17 at a beauty supply department store.

The ladies earned $190.95. Un­

knowingly, it was held during Dollar Days at Visalia’s K­Mart. Dave Dingler, minister, said he was pleasantly surprised at the amount of earnings. Roy Woods.

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**She never bought a cake mix**

By Barbara Jackel Miller  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Donald Ferguson likes the feel of damp, dark dirt between his fingers and the heat of the sun on the back of his neck. When he plants rows of seeds in his garden, hoe s the weeds, harvests his corn, tomatoes and beans, crooks to his vineyard and prunes his fruit trees, he feels good.

Frances Ferguson likes the smell of homemade hamburger buns when they come fresh from the oven and the taste of homemade watermelon pickles. She takes pride in keeping an immaculate house and preparing meals that please her husband and children. Dale, 14 years old, and Karen, 12, can tell it.

When she wins a blue ribbon for her carrot cake and the basement shelves are stocked with a winter’s supply of canned fruits and vegetables, she feels satisfied.

The Fergusons are an urban couple with a rural philosophy. They take pride and find pleasure in doing for themselves.

Their work seems to complement each other, Donald likes to grow things; Frances likes to cook.

Donald has raised vegetables three years in a vacant lot next door to their home at 903 Maine. This year, he predicts, will be his best.

He has planted more than 30 tomato plants. When the fruit is ripe Frances will can tomatoes and make ketchup and barbecue sauce. Some of the tomatoes will be served fresh, sliced and chilled in salads and on hamburgers.

Donald also expects to raise three bushels of potatoes, melons, beets and enough green beans and corn for eating fresh and for preserving.

**Canning and Freezing**

Frances will can and freeze peaches and make appreciation from fruit that grows in their backyard.

Next to the garden is a small vineyard where Donald is growing French-American grapes — Aurora, Cascade, Baco Noir — that he plans to make wine into. This is the third year for the vineyard. Last year he only grew enough grapes for two gallons of wine.

This year he expects to make about 20 gallons. He calculates that a bottle of wine costs 35 to 40 cents to produce, including the sugar, cook and label.

When the grapes are at their peak, he squeezes the juice from them with a wooden wine press that he designed and constructed. The press resembles an old-fashioned ice-cream freezer. At the top of the handle is a wooden lid down over the grapes. The juice is forced out through holes in the side of the container, and it runs into a trench and a crock below.

"A big plastic tub and a potato masher will do the same thing, but this is easier," he said.

Donald makes wine by combining his grapes with those of friends. Sometimes he also uses concentrates or frozen cherries and Blackberries from a store. This year he plans to make homemade beet wine from beets grown in his garden.

After the Ferguson ate smoked chicken out several times, they decided they could fix it just as well and cheaper at home. So Donald made a smoker out of their old brick patio.

**80 Pounds of Brisket**

The oven is more than six feet high and four feet deep. For a church carnival Donald prepared 80 pounds of brisket at once in this smoker. At the base of the oven is a burner from an old water heater. The gas can be turned on and off and regulated by a valve. Above the burner is a grate in which hickory logs or wood chips are placed for smoking.

The doors of the oven are made from sheet metal, and a candy thermometer, inserted in the door, work just as well as a fancier gadget might.

All together, the oven took about four days to complete.

The patio, which became the smoker, has been replaced with another patio — also built by Donald. While he was at it, he added a screened porch to the back of the house. He does all the repair work around the house.

"All of it just happens naturally, a lack of pick-upularity books," he said.

His wife said the same thing. Instead of investing a large fortune in cookbooks, she goes to the library.

"I’ve always enjoyed cooking," Frances said. "Before we were married I made pies and took them to Donald and his friends when they worked the night shift."

Donald, a lithographer, has been temporarily laid off work.

"We used to pick strawberries together and I would make preserves. But I didn’t start canning until we planted a garden."

Frances believes that things made from scratch taste better and, for her, tend to make them happy.

"I’ve never bought a cake mix," she said, and her husband proudly acknowledged the fact.

"I love to cook because he enjoys food so much," she said, complimenting her husband’s appetite.

Although the boys break from the store, Frances makes her own biscuits and hamburger buns. She has a slew of blue, red and white ribbons that she won at area fairs for her carrot cake, apricot pie, campden cookies, apricot- prune bread, canned beets and blueberry pie.

"I can cook anytime," she explained. "I just cook family style. We both get satisfaction from growing and preparing our own food."

**Some Recipes**

**Apricot pie:** 9 pound dried apricots; 1 tablespoon apricot preserves; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon butter; pastry for 2-crust pie.

Wash apricots quickly but thoroughly with cold water. Place in saucepan with water. Cover. Let stand at least 2 hours. Then add 1 cup sugar. Place over heat, cover and simmer gently about 20 minutes or until water has been absorbed and made into a thick, thickened sauce. (you should have 1 cup; if not, add water to make 1 cup).

Blend 1 cup sugar with cornstarch and salt; sprinkle 2 tablespoons of mustards over bottom of pastry-lined 9-inch pan. Stir remainder gently into apricots and turn into pan. Dot with butter. Cover. Top with crisp crust. Bake at 455 degree oven about 30 minutes.

**Hamburger buns:** 2 cups warm water; 1 package or 1 cube yeast, 1 cup water; 2 tablespoons sugar; 6 cups unbleached bread flour; 1 tablespoon salt; 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Delicious served warm.

**Basic wine recipe:** 2% to 4 pounds grapes, depending on body and flavor desired; 75% pounds sugar; 1 gallon water; 1 teaspoon yeast nutrient; 1 Campden tablet. Add sugar, water, nutrient and Campden tablet. Stir until all sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle on dried yeast and cover bucket with a plastic sheet.

Ferment at room temperature, stirring once a day, in 7 to 7 days. Strain into gallon jug and cover with fermentation lock. In 3 weeks, siphon into a clean jug, leaving all sediment behind. Finish filling jug with 1 cup water to which 1 Campden tablet has been added. In 3 months repeat. In 8 months it will be ready to bottle. Ingredients available at winemakers’ shops.
A Personal Letter

(Continued from page 11)

Dear Student,

I am writing to update you on the current status of the new gymnasium in Greenfield. The project is progressing well, with the deadline for completion set for the end of the year. The new gym will provide much-needed space for our athletic teams and will be a significant improvement over our current facilities.

Sincerely,

Mr. Armstrong

Mr. Armstrong in Africa

(Continued from page 3)

I am writing to update you on my recent trip to Africa. I had the opportunity to visit several countries, including South Africa, Tanzania, and Kenya. The experience was both challenging and rewarding.

I will be returning to South Africa and Tanzania in the near future to follow up on the initial contacts made during this trip. I am optimistic that we will be able to establish a strong partnership with these countries in the near future.

Sincerely,

Mr. Armstrong

Girl completely recovers after appendix rupture

LONDON, Ky. — The teenage daughter of a church member here suffered a ruptured appendix but was discharged from the hospital in time for Christmas, a church official said.

The girl, who was 15, suffered the ruptured appendix on Christmas Eve, said the pastor of the First Baptist Church here, who asked his name not be used.

The girl was hospitalized for several days and was released after her appendix was removed.

Ministers meet official of Canadian cabinet

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian ministers who came to the Feast of Tabernacles in Ottawa, the nation's capital, met a senior cabinet member in the Canadian government Oct. 15, Bud Cumlin, minister of Parliament and a member of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's cabinet, with the portfolio of manpower and immigration, invited 10 men to have lunch with him in a private room adjacent to the parliamentary dining room in the historic building.

Tallied above were Canadians U.S. relations, where Canada is helping and other topics.

At the lunch were Les McCul- lough of Pasadena, director of the World's International Division; Keith Skene, a former partner with Mr. Cumlin in a law firm and now a local elder in the church; Bud Barbor, a Toronto local elder; Bob Berend, pastor of the Ottawa church; Peru Barroses, Toronto local elder; and George Marssan, pastor at Hamilton, Ont.; Doug Smith, pastor of the Toronto East and Central churches; Kater Saloosha, pastor of the Sudbury and North Bay churches; Tony Rasseloff, pastor of the Kitchener church; and Jack Simms, pastor of the Barrie church.

Mr. Storer had made the initial contact with Mr. Cumlin.

The WORLDWIDE NEWS
TV crew wins award for professionalism

PASADENA — Ambassador College’s Television Production Department was presented the Eugene C. Keefer Memorial Award for professionalism in “information film production” Oct. 2 in Palm Springs, Calif., at the annual meeting of the Information Film Producers of America (IFPA). AC had submitted three Garner Ted Armstrong telecasts — “Here’s to Your Last Ditch,” “American Farmer: Caught in the Middle” and “Alternative Energy Sources” — for consideration in the competition sponsored by the IFPA, which, according to John Lindberg of the Television Production Department, is “a body of profesisonal individuals within the television and motion-picture industry whose primary purposes are for the advancement of television and motion pictures and the maintenance of the highest professional standards.”

Jack Osvald, executive vice president of the IFPA, said the award in the past 10 years has gone to “people like North American Rockwell, General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Martin Marietta and Aetna Life Insurance. Basically it recognizes the professional in-plant production capability.”

In other words, here’s an organization, whether the industry, government or business, that has a complete and professionally competent capability that deserves a recognition of merit. I think Ambassador Television is the first principally television-oriented organization that has been awarded it.”

Mr. Oswald said Ambassador was honored because of the “breadth of your scope, the fact that you have the video pad, your film-library retrieval system,” an editing system and other capabilities.

Mr. Oswald commented that Ambassador is “the only education television organization that has a production facility that is really going beyond the ordinary.”

Mr. Lindberg credited the employees of the department, whom others made it possible to receive such a prestigious award,” especially the men in the engineering department, who work long hours to maintain and install all the complex equipment necessary for shooting, editing and transmitting the programs. Their names are usually never in the credits, but their contribution is certainly as essential as any other aspect of our production program.”

Mr. Lindberg said Ambassador could not have the advantage in such competition because they “were not part of an academic staff but dominated the industry and ingrass some very bad working habits.”

Ambassador can cross-train people so they know more than just one job and can一个多 responsibility. For example, our editors are not only to run the complex editing controls but are also trained on cameras, switches, videotape recorders, graphics generators and numerous other tasks.”

He said these factors, “coupled with the determination to get the message out, what has produced a team of employees here in the Televisiın Department that deserve the award of outstanding professionalism.”

Traveling to Palm Springs from here to receive the award were department employees Dick Quinncr and Larry Orniste.