



'Revolutionaries For Jesus' Holding Services In Their Church At 2570 Menor Stravenna

Score of hippies are flocking to Tucson, and with them has come a small band of reformed hippies carrying Bibles, whose mission, they say, is the conversion of their bearded brothers to that "old-time religion."

Most of the new arrivals are here to escape the "great earthquake," which they contend will cause most or all of California to slide into the ocean by the middle of April. Douzens are here now and they say that as many as 500 are expected here within two months.

Not so, however, with the eager little group who call themselves "The Revolutionary Church For Jesus." They have discarded their love beads and taken to Bibles. They have given up their pads and gone to church.

Befriended by an artist-missionary on Tucson's South Side, the small, but energetic little band began collecting its flock of would-be converts just last week. Invited to Tucson from Phoenix by the Rev. Edward "Ted" Ware, pastor of the Fellowship Church at 2570 Menor Stravenna, the six-member team moved into the pretty little white church — and things haven't been quite the same there since.

First, they removed the pews. Then they removed all clutter, except the wooden cross at the front of the church. In came the pillows — they were sitting on the floor — and the Bibles, and guitar. They were ready for service.



Miguel Ward sharing the Word of God

Soon some members of the small congregation of the Rev. Mr. Ware were raising eyebrows and a few felt the need to look for a church where hippies are not allowed. The Rev. Mr. Ware, a globe-hopping missionary with an abundance of faith, shrugged his shoulders, called it the will of God, and prepared to aid his new flock of former drug users.

Asked if he was not afraid that perhaps his church would be turned into a pot-smoking pad, he simply replied, "It will not happen."

On nearly any afternoon now you can walk into the church and take in a most unlikely sight. The faithful are squinted on pillows under the huge cross. The guitar is being played, and off exclaimations are heard about Jesus. In a corner, a bearded one, arms folded, is quietly studying the Bible.

In late afternoon the service is held. They go to East Main Street, the closest thing to a hippie colony in Tucson, in which police formerly termed a "real problem area for drugs."

The group passes out pamphlets, singing, and invites its hippie friends to a "food in." It's free chow, for those willing to sit through a sermon.

Back at the church, by 1:30 p.m. a spontaneous and impromptu service is held, consisting of songs and a few words from the Bible.

The band's first began in Huntington Beach, Calif., last year. A missionary, David Long, a long-time friend of the Rev. Mr. Ware, took his family and organized a small service group. "First... for Christ."

A teen-ager suggested that it was too bad the hippies were channeling all of their energies in the devil instead of God.

The Rev. Mr. Ware had founded, nearly two years ago, an organization called the Light House. In Huntington Beach, where the hippies could get religion and get off the drugs, he decided to search out the hippies.

He and his teen-age followers contacted businessmen in the community, who financed a dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Buses were chartered for anyone, about 150 of whom came to the feed-in. From it stemmed the first conversion.

Danny Anderson, 24, a Vietnam veteran, was a user of drugs at this time last year. "I spent six months in Vietnam as a helicopter machinist. There I got hooked on drugs," he says.

#### HIPPIE MINISTER

### Ex-Bible Smuggler Leads Tucson Flock

The Rev. Edward "Ted" Ware may be what you would expect of a minister with a church full of hippies — a smuggler. He's never been a runner of guns or gold bars. His "rack" was smuggling Bibles.

Pastor of a Tucson church, Ware is a missionary whose globe-trotting began in the early 1950s. When he returned to Tucson in 1964, he was a member of the British Rural Air Corps, who yearned to move to "the new world, where a man could build his own house." Then the RAF transferred him to Canada and he left the service in 1965.

"We actually built that house," he said. "Then God began to come into our lives. With all we had we were not satisfied. We discovered that there was more to life than just building a house." The feeling was so strong he joined the Salvation Army.

"By this time, however, we had seven children and the Salvation Army had no facilities for married couples with a family. So we were fortunate to meet Paul Fleming, the founder of the First Young People's Church. Fleming told them that 'God had everything he needed for missionary work but the people to do it.'"

Ware and his wife helped establish missions in Canada. They sold their home and by the mid-1960s were doing mission work in the U.S. Then they went to Cuba.

"We were in Cuba at God's hour," he says. "It was wide open for the Gospel at that time. There were fabulous results, with churches springing up overnight. The revolution had begun, however, and Fidel Castro's guerrillas and Jose Batista's soldiers were in the 1960s. Both sides left us alone." Ware says, "He helped establish several churches in the back country."

On Nov. 14, 1968, he and another missionary and their families were riding at night in a Land Rover when they came upon one of Castro's bands. The revolutionaries were burning a bridge and "apparently thought the army had surprised them." Ware said, "Shots rained on the missionary vehicle, and four bullets struck Ware in the head. The other missionary's daughter was wounded."

Later the apologetic soldiers found them. It was 30 miles to hell, but the vehicle's bullet-shattered radiator "did not cook out until we reached the village." Ware lost his right eye, which is covered by a patch. Three shags were removed from his face, and another remains lodged in his jaw.

Ware made five more trips to Cuba and was detained for a short time the last trip. Then he did mission work in Mexico, Latin America and Spain. In Spain he learned Spanish because of his knowledge of the language in his native land. The intrepid missionary has Bibles under a truck seat. With a pretty daughter sitting atop him, he drove through checkpoints, smiling.

The affable missionary said he settled at the Fellowship Church in Pueblo Gardens here at God's direction. "We were on our way to Florida but stopped here and visited friends. One told me of this vacant church."

Ware told his wife, "Well, that's it. The Lord wants us here." He and his family bought the building, converted its nursery into a small but comfortable living space and waited for "God to act."

There are no collection plates, and all Ware will say about finances is that things "are a bit tight" and "The Lord will provide."

As a metalworker and painter, he turns out "works of art," but he doesn't believe in advertising and his family cut, telephone calls, charcoal sketches, paintings and other works go unsold. Neighbors and parishioners bring odds and ends and often food. "Things are going according to God's plan," he says.

"The only thing that hurts," Ware reflects, is "seeing some of our church members leave because we let a few persons with hearts or different drives into the Lord's house."

—DAVE GREEN

Directions to Lighthouse: Alvernon to 36th st. exit Turn left, go 1 mile to Pueblo Park, turn right to Lighthouse behind park. Happenings nightly after 8:00. PHONE 624-5839



Bro. Ted Ware and Faith Dietrich telling and singing about the Revolution for Jesus.

# Hippies Eye New Church

(We invade the Churches of Orange County, California (1969!) Minister Invites Rebel Teens to Orange Sunday

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By JAMES McNABB JR.  
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The not-so-secret target Sunday of the marching Teens for Christ will be the First Christian Church of Orange, Dave, militant leader of the Huntington Beach sect, revealed Friday.

Dave, 49, disclosed the name of the church at a meeting at Golden West College with school public relations director Bruce Williams and the Rev. Ken McMillan of the First Methodist Church of Fountain Valley.

Dave said his church-hopping teens had

accepted an invitation of the Rev. Jay Calhoun, pastor of the Orange church located at 1130 Walnut St., to attend the 11 a.m. service.

It was the gray-haired leader's first public appearance in a week. He has been confined with a throat infection.

He said his decision to veer from the usual surprise tactic was based on what he felt was a need for a "change."

"We're looking forward to going somewhere where we are wanted," he added.

Since early November, members of the self-styled "revolutionary" church

have been making unannounced visits to Orange County worship services.

The Rev. Calhoun confirmed in a telephone interview the invitation had been extended "early last week." The minister said the offer was made because he and church elders "felt it a shame a group be denied the right to worship."

He stated the teens would have to accommodate themselves to the formal liturgy practiced by his congregation. "I don't know anything about them, but I expect it will be the first time in 18 years I've been 'Amazed,'" he said.

The teens both in their own building, the "Light Club," at 116 Main St. and during past marches sing out pentecostal "Amen's" and "hallelujahs" during services.

They are outspoken foes of evolution because of its being unscriptural and have denounced the "blind allegiance to Charles Darwin by the pharisees in modern education."

At the meeting in Williams' office, Berg rallied against what he called the "unconstitutional imprisonment and harassment" (See TEENS, Page 2)

## Teens for Christ Challenge Churches

by Randy Waltrip  
Staff Writer

"We challenge the Christian churches of America to join us like the early church and sell all they have, have all things in common, and preach the Gospel."

With these words Miguel Ward, a former CSLB student, promulgated the doctrine of the pioneering Teens for Christ to an audience Wednesday at CSLB.

The Teens for Christ, whose headquarters are located at the Light Club on Main Street in Huntington Beach, visited the Long Beach campus Wednesday in an attempt to convince students that theirs is a cause worth joining. Small, printed tablets

containing phrases from the Bible were handed out to passing students nearly the entire day.

Heated confrontations between skeptic students and members of the organization continually attracted students from their classes.

"WE HAVE three causes,"

Ward excitedly told students. "We hope to win souls, we hope to warn people about the Communist move within this country, and we wish to expose the hypocrisy present in today's churches." He continued, to explain that "most churches

today are nothing more than temples of hypocrisy, for by their traditions they have made the law of God of no effect."

Daniel Anderson, who describes himself as the daytime manager of the Light Club, revealed that the visit to CSLB was not the group's first crusade. "We have been visiting churches every Sunday now for the past three months, and have encountered a few interesting confrontations with the church officials. Last Sunday was the worst. We went to spread the word of Jesus Christ to the Garden Grove Community Church, and were promptly evicted as soon as we tried to sit down."

THE CONFRONTATION received coverage in most metropolitan newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times.

Church officials, who boast one of the largest churches in the state, explained to newsmen that they were forewarned of the group's arrival. The police were summoned following an outburst by members of the group directed at the audience. Phrases such as "praise the Lord," and "We were evicted because of our clothes" were hurled at the surprised onlookers. There were no arrests made.

Ward, who motored in Micro-Biology while attending CSLB for three years, explained his feelings concerning education. "Jesus never spoke of education by man," he said, "only by spirit. We are not against the people at Long Beach or the school itself, only

## 'Teens for Christ' invited to Meeting

The self-styled "Christian revolutionaries" calling themselves "Teens for Christ," who have been paying surprise visits to congregations in Orange County for the past several weeks, have been invited to participate in the 7 evening service of the First Baptist Church of Fountain Valley.

The service is planned with a discussion format. The Pastor, The Rev. Dana Hawkes will moderate a panel composed of four laymen from the church and several representatives of the "Teens for Christ." The purpose of the discussion will be to help the people of the church to better understand the thinking and criticisms of the young people and to help the "Teens for Christ" know the ideas of the church.

Mr. Hawkes stated that the board of deacons had discussed what their relationship should be to this very unusual group. They admitted that the church could not condone many of the tactics used by the "Teens for Christ" and that there are probably some wide differences of belief. Nevertheless, the board agreed that these young people were speaking out against some very valid weaknesses of the Christian Church. Namely: the hypocrisy of some organized religion, an over-emphasis on church buildings and the general phonyness and self-centered attitude of many church people.

The board felt that the group has much to say that the church

could help the church to better understand the "hippie" philosophy that is so prevalent among the young of our society. They therefore, voted unanimously to invite the group to the evening service.

The "Teens" make their headquarters at the "Light Club" located at 116 Main Street in Huntington Beach. Mr. Daniel Anderson, manager of the club will head the delegation coming to the church.

In extending the welcome, Pastor Alvin Dana Hawkes said he and his congregation would be interested in learning "what they believe in."

The teens will participate in a panel discussion at the 7 p.m. service at the church sanctuary, 1741 S. Magnolia St.

The Rev. Hawkes said he almost "got cold feet" about inviting the teens. "It might turn out to be rather exposing."

"It's a calculated risk to launch something new. We may make a mistake, or we may even fail. But if we're not committed enough to risk an invitation to these people, then maybe there is something wrong with our motivation," he said.

The First Baptist church board gave unanimous support to his invitation, Pastor Hawkes added.

The public is invited.

The Teens "spiritual adviser" Dave, 49, said he "relished such opportunities to clear up the misunderstanding caused by lack of communication."



DIFFERING VIEWPOINTS—Bob McDonald of Huntington Beach (left) discusses interpretation of Biblical passage with Herb Hoffman, member of Garden Grove Community Church. McDonald was one of 50 hippies who were asked to leave church.

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against the system, because God's spirit is freedom."

Ward, who sported a beard and hat, then outlined his reason for leaving CSLB. "There are two reasons I dropped out," he explained, "first, because we must obey God, not man. Second, because I take the Bible word for word and a vast part of our educational system is against it."

"Furthermore," he continued, "I belonged to a fraternity, TKE. I soon discovered, however, that all fraternities and sororities are phoney. As a matter of fact, I have never met anyone so self-righteous as a fraternity student."

"I found that the drug use on this campus is terrible," he explained. "I even went to classes on LSD and turned on with my professors." He refrained from mentioning their names.

The Teens for Christ was founded by Rev. David. They hold their meetings every Sunday night at 7:00, and are open from noon to midnight every day of the week. All interested students are invited to visit the Light Club, which boasts a full-time membership of 35.

—Ward

Teens for Christ  
Invited to Speak By Invitation  
★ Teens for Christ

# 'Teens For Christ' Face Trial For Campus Visit

WESTMINSTER—Five of six "Teens for Christ" arrested at Golden West College last week will face jury trials in municipal court here Jan. 9.

They will answer charges of interfering with the peaceful conduct of school activities and refusing to leave the premises when asked to do so.

## Six Members Of THE Flock Remain In Jail

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Pastor Dave of the "Teens For Christ" movement here told The Register that the six members of his flock who were arrested Friday when they invaded the Golden West College campus would "cheerfully serve their time in jail because they were doing it for Christ."

The six members, including Dave's son Jonathan, 19, were lodged in Orange County jail in lieu of \$125 bond each after police arrested them for interfering with college activities and refusing to leave the premises.

Members of the group were passing out religious tracts on the campus when arrested.

The five, who pleaded innocent in municipal court arraignments Monday, are James William Burke, 27, Jonathan Emanuel, 19, and Joseph Neal Langford, 18, all of 605 1/2 10th St., Huntington Beach, and Nancy Esther Dewar, 18, of 6271 Myrtle Dr., Huntington Beach, and Douglas Gene Toeper, 19, of 105 10th St., Huntington Beach.

All were released on their own recognizance.

## 6 Church-hopping Teens Held After GWC Incident

By JAMES McNABB, JR.  
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If the storied Teens for Christ march Sunday, six of their brothers won't be marching with them because they marched too soon.

Six of them were arrested Friday afternoon on misdemeanor trespassing charges when the young pamphleteers refused to leave the Golden West College campus in Huntington Beach, after repeated orders to do so.

Among those arrested near the Forum building of the Junior college at 15744 Golden West Ave. was the son of the band's "spiritual advisor" Dave.

The four men and two women were arrested are:

—Nancy Esther Dewar, 18, 6271 Myrtle St., Huntington Beach

The six, part of a larger group of hippie-clad teenagers who with their pastor, Dave, have been making uninvited visits to different county churches for the past eight Sun-

days, were on the campus at Golden West College last Friday, handing out leaflets, according to Dr. Dale L. Miller, dean of students.

EDUCATION IS ANTI-CHRIST!

(CALIFORNIA, USA)

## Teens for Christ Trial Set Jan. 9

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Harassment

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Jury trial for five of the six Teens for Christ arrested last week on misdemeanor trespassing charges has been set for Jan. 9 in West Orange County Municipal Court.

The young militants Monday pleaded innocent to the charges of interfering with the peaceful conduct of school activities at Golden West College in Huntington Beach and refusing to leave the campus when asked to do so.

About 20 members of the Huntington Beach-based group's leadership team sat in Judge Philip McGraw's courtroom during the arraignment proceedings.

Outside, small bands of the self-styled "Christian revolutionaries" picketed in front of Westminster City Hall, which is adjacent to court facilities.

Released on their own recognizance were Jonathan, 19, son of the group's "spiritual advisor" Dave; Nancy Dewar, 18; Joseph Langford, 18; Douglas Toeper, 19, and James Burke, 27.

A sixth member of the group arrested at the college, Marian Tortorella, 18, was bailed out Friday evening shortly after being booked. Her arraignment is set for Dec. 18.

For nearly two months the sect has been making surprise visits to county church services. Friday, members of the group were on the Golden West

Dave said "They were thrown in jail and charged excessive bail like common criminals. We don't have the bail money - we live by faith - so they will cheerfully remain in jail until they go to court."

"I talked to the kids on the phone and they said police did not give them a chance to leave the campus after telling them to go. My son said the police gave him 60 seconds to clear the campus then arrested six of them before they could get off," Dave said.

When asked the intent and purpose of his "Teens For Christ" group who descend upon a different church each Sunday without notice or invitation, Dave said, "We are reformers - or maybe even revolutionaries - attempting to reform the present day cold, hard, feelingless, formalized churches."

"We are not against organized religion, per se, but we are against its compassionless, cold approach and practices - and we are against its elaborate buildings."

"For instance," Dave continued, "Last year the churches in the United States spent \$5 billion on church construction alone. That would feed a lot of people, and it would help support a lot of missionaries trying to obey God's command to 'Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.'"

"In contrast," Dave continued, "The churches spent only 5 per cent of their outlay on missionary work while spending 55 per cent of their total outlay last year on buildings. That's what we are against - and

—Jonathan Emmanuel, 19, 605 1/2 10th St., Huntington Beach

wagons drawn up on campus. There were no reports of violence.

The six were booked at the city's police station then transferred to Orange County Jail, in lieu of \$125 bond set on each. College President R. Dudley Boyce said the 13 Bible-carrying evangelists first arrived about noon. He said they departed temporarily, after Dean Miller and Robitaille advised them they were breaking the law, but later they returned to the campus.

### 'GOD'S WILL'

Daniel Anderson, 22, manager of the Light Club, 116 Main St., headquarters of the sect, explained the arrests as "God's will."

"The Lord has a plan for our every action. We are praying for our brothers and sisters that the Lord Jesus make them strong witnesses in their jail cells," he said.

"We believe in our nation and the Constitution. The free exercise of religion is a basic freedom. We shall continue to speak to others of our faith," he added.

Michael Barbour, 19, one of seven others passing out leaflets said police were seeking an excuse to "bust us." "They gave us only 60 seconds to get off campus and six of the group didn't make it," he said.

Anderson reported Dave had been informed of the arrests at his home where the 49-year-old leader of the group has been confined because of illness.

### SAME THINGS

Contacted by telephone, Dave said the arrests were "understandable." "The same things are happening to us as happened to Jesus and his 12 hippies," he added.

"They wanted to bust us, and they'll have to kill us to stop us. We haven't what we are trying to change."

Dave said his group would continue to visit churches in the county unexpectedly and uninvited each Sunday.

10th St., Huntington Beach

—Joseph N. Langford, 18, 605 10th St., Huntington Beach

—Douglas Gene Toeper, 19, 605 10th St., Huntington Beach

—James William Burke, 27, 605 1/2 10th St., Huntington Beach

—Marian Tortorella, 18, whose address is unknown.

Police said they were called to the campus by dean of students Dale A. Miller who said the self-styled "Christian revolutionaries" refused to halt their distribution of a religious tract or to get off campus when requested to do so.

The arrests began shortly after 3 p.m. when an eight-man police contingent commanded by Captains Harold Mays and Earle Robitaille started herding the hippie-appearing group into two paddy-

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begun to fight," Dave vowed.

He added that the arrests would not interfere with plans to march again Sunday into another church in the area. If they do so, it will be the fourth consecutive Sunday the group has marched to services to attack "the idolatry of 'churchianity'."

Earlier targets were St. James' Episcopal Church, Newport Beach; First Assembly of God, Santa Ana; and the Garden Grove Community Church where ushers last Sunday ordered from the sanctuary about 50 of the group.

According to Dave, the sect believes in strict Biblical interpretation with strong emphasis on the Old Testament, particularly the Book of Jeremiah, writings of a prophet who predicted God's wrath on an allegedly corrupted materialistic mankind.

### GROUP REPRIMANDED

H. Syvelle Phillips, pastor of the First Assembly of God, sharply reprimanded the group two weeks ago who marched into his sanctuary as he started his sermon. The Rev. Mr. Phillips said at the time he would "never again tolerate" interruptions of his remarks.

A week later police were summoned to the Garden Grove church when the robed group walked in taking floor seats at the chancel's steps. No arrests were made.

Leaders of both sides have questioned the sincerity of the others.

Pastor Robert H. Schuller of the Garden Grove Community Church has branded Dave an "unloving, publicity-mad, false prophet who seeks only to destroy."

Dave has countered that the large, drive-in church is a "temple of hypocrisy primarily staffed with temple guards, scribes and pharisees."

### WARMLY RECEIVED

Dave says he and his followers have been warmly received by many members of the congregations visited.

College campus handing out religious tracts when the arrests took place.

## Six Arrested In Religious Tract Dispute

A complaint from the Golden West College dean of students Friday resulted in the arrest of six self-styled "Teens For Christ" after the group refused to cease distributing religious tracts and leave the campus.

Dr. Dale L. Miller told police that the youngsters, part of a group which has disturbed church services in Newport Beach, Santa Ana and Garden Grove on successive Sundays, were "disrupting the school's campus."

One of the six was the son of Dave, leader of the group headquarters in the Light Club, 116 Main St., Huntington Beach.

The youth, Jonathan, 19, was taken into custody by Huntington Beach police along with William Burke, 27, Marion Tortorella, 18, and Joseph Neal, 18. All gave their address as 605 1/2 10th St., Huntington Beach.

Also arrested were Nancy Dewar, 18, of 6271 Myrtle Drive, Huntington Beach, and Douglas Gene Toeper, 19, of 105 10th St.

They were booked on charges of interfering with the peaceful conduct of school classes and refusing to leave when legally requested to do so. Bail was set at \$125 on each, police said.

GOD IS OUTLAWED! - JESUS IS JAILED!

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