

## A Personal Letter

from

*Samuel L. Armstrong*

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I am dictating this "Personal" over the middle of the state of New Mexico at 35,000 feet, flying copilot on this trip on my return to Pasadena following a quick trip to Big Sandy.

Because of a lack of time (other commitments kept me from writing the "Personal" prior to departure from Big Sandy), I suggested to managing editor John Robinson that I dictate the "Personal" at some slack point during the return trip. Upon my arrival I will have a secretary in Pasadena call the WN office in Big Sandy and play the recording over the phone. The WN will make a recording of the recording, which will then be transcribed and subsequently typeset, laid out and printed before reaching you.

So, for the first time in writing these "Personals" in *The Worldwide News*, I am dictating into my portable tape recorder from the cockpit of the Falcon.

### Canadian Trip

We had a very rewarding trip to Canada (which you read about in the last issue), with a fine turnout at both Edmonton, Alta., and Vancouver, B.C. The Canadian brethren proved to be tremendously warm and enthusiastic.

The record of our brethren in Canada of enthusiasm and devotion for the Work is certainly unsurpassed. As articles in the last issue showed, there is going to come a change in the directorship of the Canadian Work within the next few (See **PERSONAL**, page 8)

## Applicants interviewed for ministry

PASADENA — Twenty-seven senior Ambassador men, 12 in Big Sandy and 15 here, have been interviewed as potential ministerial trainees by members of the Church Administration Division (CAD), Ambassador faculty members and International Division personnel. Nine graduates of previous years were also interviewed here.

The interviews took place Feb. 24 to 26 here and Feb. 9 to 11 in Big Sandy.

Sieve Martin of the International Division, one of the interviewers, said the men interviewed are "a credit to the institution."

He said: "If we don't hire as many men this year as the previous years, it (See **MINISTERIAL**, page 8)



**GOVERNOR-GENERAL** — Herbert W. Armstrong presents a gift of crystal to Milo B. Butler, left, governor-general of the Bahamas, before Mr. Armstrong's Nassau campaign, which began Feb. 20. Holding the gift is Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning for the Work, as Osamu Gotoh, the Work's director of overseas campaigns, looks on.

## Three-night Nassau campaign culminates week of activities

NASSAU, Bahamas — Herbert W. Armstrong completed a "successful" week's stay in this capital city of the Bahama Islands that included meetings with the governor-general, prime minister

and other notables and culminated in a three-night personal-appearance campaign Feb. 20 to 22.

Mr. Armstrong spoke the first two nights, and Clarence Bass, regional director for the Caribbean Work, spoke the third night, following Mr. Armstrong's Feb. 21 return to Pasadena for the Horowitz concert in the Ambassador Auditorium. (See related article, this page.)

The meetings, held in the Crown Ballroom of Loews Paradise Island Hotel, were exceeded the first two nights by Osamu Gotoh, director of overseas campaigns, and the third night by Kingsley Mather, preaching elder responsible for the church here, who also spoke for about 25 minutes before introducing Mr. Bass.

According to Mr. Bass, Mr. Armstrong spoke for an hour and 15 minutes Friday night, Feb. 20, developing the same theme he has used in other overseas campaigns, spotlighting man's problems and their true source.

The second night he further developed the theme of man's dilemmas and the impending return of Jesus Christ. "He showed that Christ's return is the only answer," Mr. Bass said.

Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, spoke briefly after Mr. Armstrong's sermon the first night and then "spoke eight to 10 minutes" on Saturday night, again following the close of (See **THREE-NIGHT**, page 16)

## Feast Office lists sites, coordinators

By Mac Overton

**BIG SANDY** — The Festival Office has completed a list of U.S. Feast sites for 1976 and church Festival assignments, according to Sherwin McMichael, Festival director.

U.S. sites this year and their coordinators include: Palmer, Alaska, Bill Gordon; Big Sandy,

David Robinson; Hampton, Va., Dale Schurter; Lahaina, Hawaii, Tom Blackwell; Jekyll Island, Ga., Jerold Aust; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Richard Ames; Mount Pocono, Pa., Jim Chapman; Pasadena, Greg Albrecht; St. Petersburg, Fla., Dick Thompson; Spokane, Wash., John Robinson; Squaw Valley, Calif., Ellis LaRavia; Tucson, Ariz., Bill

Rapp; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Leroy Neff.

A map of the continental-U.S. areas, with a list of churches assigned to each site, appears on page 3.

Hampton, the only new site, replaces the 1975 Roanoke, Va., site. The sites at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Salt Lake City, Utah, have also (See **FEAST OFFICE**, page 2)

## Division heads in Australia for conference

PASADENA — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, will join International Division director Leslie L. McCullough in conducting the annual ministerial conference in Australia, to begin March 1, and will be on hand for the opening of the Work's new office facility in Burleigh Heads.

Mr. Cole, who left Los Angeles Feb. 23, stopped in Auckland, New Zealand, en route to Australia and spoke to the church there the Sabbath of Feb. 28.

While in Australia he will conduct combined Sabbath services and special Bible studies in addition to the ministerial meetings. From Australia he will return here via South Africa, South America and Mexico.

Mr. McCullough, who left Los (See **AUSTRALIA**, page 2)



**PIANIST** — Vladimir Horowitz presented his first West Coast concert in 23 years at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena Feb. 22. The capacity audience of 1,262 gave the piano virtuoso a standing ovation. Mr. Horowitz played a second time in the Auditorium Feb. 29.

## Horowitz performance draws 'ecstatic' response

PASADENA — Piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz made his first concert appearance on the West Coast in 23 years in the Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 22 as part of the latest Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) concert series.

Mr. Horowitz performed before a capacity audience of 1,262, according to Bernard Soll, artistic director for the AICF and former music critic for the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*.

Mr. Soll said the "distinguished audience was absolutely ecstatic and gave him a standing ovation. There are certain occasions in the theater, whether it be music or drama, when all of the various elements that go to make up a performance seem to jell; you get an excitement that is almost difficult to describe in words. This was one of those occasions."

Martin Bernheimer, critic for the Los Angeles *Times*, wrote:

"His two-hour reunion with old friends on Sunday, courtesy of the Ambassador Foundation, suggested that time has taken virtually no toll on his fingers — or on his equally agile mind. He still plays brilliantly, eccentrically, passionately and irresistibly."

### 'Not Just a Pianist'

Mr. Bernheimer described the virtuoso as "not just a pianist. He is a master technician, a tragedian, a raconteur, a painter, an iconoclast and, above all, a personality. It shows in every hemidemisemiquaver."

Mr. Soll said Mr. Horowitz "seemed to have a renewed lease on artistic life; he played like a man in his 20s."

The pianist began the concert with (See **HOROWITZ**, page 9)

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### New reader

I want *The Worldwide News* — "very much." Yes! I enjoy the paper. It brings so much news to me I know nothing about. I was rather shocked — learning about so many churches in and around me, or rather north and south . . .

Viola Calhoun  
Gulfport, Miss.

☆☆☆

### Misuse of a column

I'm writing to inform you of the misuse of the pen-pals column in *The Worldwide News*. In this case it is not a problem of trying to obtain money, as mentioned by Mr. [Les] McCullough in *The Bulletin* (Feb. 10, 1976), but a problem of receiving unsolicited mail from people attempting to attack the Worldwide Church of God and the Armstrongs in particular.

A number of our members here have received unsolicited and unwanted letters, literature and brochures from individuals and groups who want to turn people away from the Church. Most of these letters are unsigned and come from various parts of the United States. The common denominator is that everyone who has received this trash has had his name in the pen-pals column.

It is a shame that such a good and unifying force as the pen-pals column of *The Worldwide News* is being used by our enemies in such an unethical and cowardly manner. Apparently some individuals glean names and addresses for their mailing lists from this column and then proceed to bombard them with junk mail, more properly hate mail.

I understand that . . . you can hardly prevent this problem; however, I realize that you want to be fully informed on how *The Worldwide News* is being used. Perhaps this letter will contribute to the total picture and provide you with a more complete fund of knowledge to work with.

Dennis Van Deventer  
Saskatoon, Sask.

☆☆☆

Recent events have led to people addressed in the *WN* receiving unsolicited contact from those who have left God's true Church and are intent on its destruction . . . The tremendously helpful letters and cards of concerned brethren that have been of such great help in many other cases, that I have seen, are truly welcome. My address has appeared in the *WN* twice before and I have received such unwanted outside contact. Otherwise, *WN*, great job. Keep it up.

E. Wood  
Dinas Powis, Wales

☆☆☆

### Motivating example

My first reaction, after reading about the death of Mrs. [Vermeic] Lochner [Jan. 5] was — how dreadful that the Work of God has lost her in these times of change and stress. Then I saw the far-reaching certainty. The majority of us would never have known the many fine qualities of this lady. Though saddened by her death, I am encouraged and motivated by her example.

Elizabeth Nielander  
Columbus, Ind.

☆☆☆

### About time

Received the Oct. 13, 1975, issue of *The Worldwide News* Jan. 9, '76.

Thank God the mail strike is over. One good thing brought out by the mail strike is that one appreciates *The Worldwide News* even more.

Keep it coming.

Walter Zamovsky  
North Battleford, Sask.

☆☆☆

### Given ideas

We of the Kansas City East church do enjoy *The Worldwide News* very much. We appreciate the closeness it has created. We have benefited from it in a more personal way. It has given us ideas of how we can serve our brethren.

Mrs. Linda Hays  
Holden, Mo.

☆☆☆

### Problem for "Postmark"

Why not run a special section entitled "My Problem and How I Solved It"? The best could be selected for each publica-

tion. I'm sure we could benefit from such, and even teenagers could participate. Just an idea.

Mrs. Gracie M. Thompson  
Dallas, Tex.

We suggest such articles be submitted for "Postmark," a new column that appears frequently in the *WN*.

☆☆☆

### Attention to an error

Bringing your attention to an error in the *News* of Feb. 2, 1976. On page 9 ("Personal From GTA") you use the word *inset*. I am sure you meant *tenise*.

Never miss reading the *News*.  
Fred B. and Mildred V. Tanner  
Tucson, Ariz.

You're right, of course. The misspelling was a proofreader's error.

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### Young reader

I really enjoyed the story "Indian-Summer Night" [Dec. 8]. I'm one of your young readers, 33 years. HA! I'm so glad that little Sharon was saved from terrible agony and pain and perhaps death.

Sharon, I hope and pray that God has healed you completely and that you are well and happy. I can remember at least four times, I believe, if God had not interfered in my life I would have long since been dead. So I am quite confident that the angel lifted that great weight.

Robert Wolstenholme  
Pembroke West, Bermuda

☆☆☆

### Mail processing

Enjoyed reading all about your mail-processing center in *The Worldwide News* [Dec. 8]. This newspaper has really been a wonderful source for me to be able to read all about the brethren in the Work.

Stephen Chappell  
Mesa, Ariz.

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5  
Across: (1) king, (3) rule, (5) into, (6) knee, (8) moon, (10) amen, (12) kind, (14) cans, (15) even, (16) skin. Down: (1) kick, (2) give, (3) room, (4) Eden, (7) Iran, (9) open, (10) agree, (11) noon, (12) kiss, (13) down.

## HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS\*

(WITHOUT GIVING ONE DIME MORE)

It's no gimmick; it's possible. You might be able to double your tithes and contributions and yet not give one more dime of your own money.

The answer is found in a tax benefit the Internal Revenue Service grants certain companies when they donate to a nonprofit educational organization. Because of this, many companies have set up what is generally called a "gift-matching program" for their employees. Under these programs employers match donations of their employees to nonprofit educational institutions.

The procedure is simple but highly beneficial to God's Work. You need only ask your employer if he has such a gift-matching program. If he does, obtain a gift-matching form and mail it to us.

This form would merely request verification of your contributions to the college. After we return the verification, your company would contribute a matching amount. It's just as simple as that, and yet you have in effect doubled your tithes and contributions.

If your company does have such a program, please be certain to write and inform us immediately. To aid in the processing of your letter, please write to: Ralph K. Helge, Legal Department, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Don't put it off. Contact your employer today.

## Feast Office lists sites, coordinators

(Continued from page 1)  
been discontinued.

### To Mail Applications Soon

Sumpter Reed, housing director for the Festival Office, said Feast applications will be mailed before the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Mr. McMichael said: "We are making every effort to make this Feast a memorable event. It is only March, but the Feast of Tabernacles is just around the corner. With Mr. Ted Armstrong's recent decisions concerning transfers, instructions concerning Festival title and a renewed emphasis to make the Fall Festival the most memorable occasion during the year for the entire

Church, this year should be interesting, profitable and exciting for everyone."

In a letter sent to Church members Feb. 8, Mr. Ted Armstrong said he and his father plan to visit all major U.S. sites again this year.

Mr. Armstrong also announced that applications to transfer to Pasadena, Jekyll Island and St. Petersburg will be accepted, as long as the planned transfer is not for the second consecutive year to the same site.

"This does NOT mean you cannot transfer two years consecutively to any other feast site, but these three sites have proved to be the MOST popular, and the many thousands of you who wish to transfer . . . these sites make it mandatory that we limit the transfers to one year at a time," Mr. Armstrong wrote.

### Hawaiian Site

In addition to the sites mentioned by Mr. Armstrong, "almost unlimited" transfers will be allowed to Squaw Valley and Hawaii, Mr. McMichael said.

He said the Hawaiian site has been expanded to accommodate up to 1,500, so this year all applications for transfer there should be approved.

He said Festival brochures, which were reinstated at a few sites last year, will be available at most sites this year.

"Each site will have its own locally oriented brochure. The brochure will consist of a schedule of activities, pages for sermon notes, helpful advertising and comments concerning interesting family activities, restaurants and local services, plus other helpful information."

An announcement about Festival insurance will be made within a few weeks.

Mr. McMichael stated: "Traditionally the Feast of Tabernacles has been the central event of Church festivals and activities throughout the year. With this in mind, Mr. Armstrong has instructed us all to make every effort to provide the facilities and help create the atmosphere necessary to make attendance at each Festival site a memorable occasion."

## Now you know

LONDON — *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, "booming in" from the Maldives Island, in the Indian Ocean, was recently heard by a listener 30 miles north of here. (The Maldives are about 550 miles south of India.)

He received the broadcast at 1530 hours, Greenwich Mean Time, at 4740 kHz, or 63.29 meters.

"I can hear Garner Ted too!" he was quoted as saying in *FRENDX*, a shortwave-listeners' magazine.

### MOVING?

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

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## The Worldwide News

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# Festival Office plans for 1976 Feast

**BIG SANDY** — The Festival Office here has released a list of U.S. Feast sites for the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles and the churches assigned to each site.

One new site, at Hampton, Va., has been added, and the 1975 Roanoke, Va., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Salt Lake City, Utah, sites have been discontinued.

The Pasadena site is open to headquarters employees and other members who wish to transfer there, and the Feast site at Lahaina, Hawaii, is being expanded to accommodate an estimated 800 members from Hawaii and the U.S. mainland.

For more information on the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles, see the related article on page 1.

Following are the sites in the continental United States and the churches assigned to each:

### BIG SANDY, TEX.

Abilene, Tex.; Ada, Okla.; Alexandria, La.; Amarillo, Tex.; Austin, Tex.; Baton Rouge, La.; Big Sandy (Tex.) A.M.; Big Sandy P.M.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Dallas (Tex.) North; Dallas South; Enid, Okla.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Fort Smith, Ark.

Fort Worth, Tex.; Harlingen, Tex.; Houston (Tex.) East; Houston North; Houston West; Lake Charles, La.; Lawton, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark.; Longview, Tex.; Lufkin, Tex.

Midland, Tex.; Monroe, La.; New Orleans (La.) East; New Orleans West; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Russellville, Ark.; San Angelo, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Sherman, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; Texarkana, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; Uvalde, Tex.; Victoria, Tex.; Waco, Tex.

### HAMPTON, VA.

Bluefield, Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Columbus (Ohio) A.M.; Columbus P.M.; Fayetteville, N.C.; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville, N.C.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Lenoir, N.C.

Lexington, Ky.; London, Ky.; Norfolk, Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pikeville, Ky.; Portsmouth, Ohio; Raleigh, N.C.; Richmond, Va.; Roanoke, Va.

### JEKYL ISLAND, GA.

Asheville, N.C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Columbia, S.C.; Cookeville, Tenn.; Greenville, S.C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Nashville (Tenn.) East;

Nashville West; Walterboro, S.C.

### LAKE OF THE OZARKS, MO.

Belleville, Ill.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chadron, Neb.; Cincinnati (Ohio) East; Cincinnati North; Cincinnati South; Cincinnati West; Coffeyville, Kan.; Columbia, Mo.; Columbus, Ind.

Dayton (Ohio) A.M.; Dayton P.M.; Evansville, Ind.; Grand Island, Neb.; Harrison, Ark.; Hays, Kan.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City (Mo.) East; Kansas City North; Kansas City (Kan.) South.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Liberal, Kan.; Louisville, Ky.; Mount Vernon, Ill.; Muncie, Ind.; North Platte, Neb.; Paducah, Ky.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Richmond, Ind.; Rolla, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; St. Louis (Mo.) North; St. Louis South; Salina, Kan.; Springfield, Mo.; Topeka, Kan.; Wichita, Kan.

### MOUNT POCONO, PA.

Akron (Ohio) A.M.; Akron P.M.; Albany, N.Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Augusta, Maine; Baltimore, Md.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Boston, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.

Buffalo, N.Y.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Cleveland (Ohio) East; Cleveland West; Concord, N.H.; Delmar, Md.; Erie, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Indiana, Pa.

Long Island, N.Y.; Manhattan, N.Y.; Montpelier, Vt.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Newark, N.J.; Newburg, N.Y.; Painted Post, N.Y.; Philadelphia (Pa.) A.M.; Philadelphia P.M.; Pittsburgh (Pa.) A.M.; Pittsburgh P.M.

Providence, R.I.; Rochester, N.Y.; Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Uniontown, Pa.; Washington,

D.C.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Youngstown, Ohio.

### ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Anniston, Ala.; Athens, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Birmingham (Ala.) A.M.; Birmingham P.M.; Cartersville, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; Florence, Ala.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Gadsden, Ala.; Gainesville, Fla.; Geneva, Ala.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lakeland, Fla.; Melbourne, Fla.

Memphis, Tenn.; Meridian, Miss.; Miami, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Tupelo, Miss.; Valdosta, Ga.; Warner Robins, Ga.

### SPOKANE, WASH.

Billings, Mont.; Blackfoot, Idaho; Boise, Idaho; Butte, Mont.; Casper, Wyo.; Eugene, Ore.; Great Falls, Mont.; Kalispell, Mont.; Missoula, Mont.; Olympia, Wash.; Ontario, Ore.; Pasco, Wash.

Portland (Ore.) East; Portland North; Portland West; Salem, Ore.; Scottsbluff, Neb.; Seattle, Wash.; Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; Sheridan, Wyo.; Spokane, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Twin Falls, Idaho; Wheatland, Wyo.

### SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.

Bakersfield, Calif.; Chico, Calif.; Fairfield, Calif.; Fresno, Calif.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Medford, Ore.; Modesto, Calif.; Monterey, Calif.; Oakland, Calif.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Reno, Nev.; Sacramento, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Santa Rosa, Calif.

### TUCSON, ARIZ.

Albuquerque, N.M.; Colorado

Springs, Colo.; Craig, Colo.; Denver, Colo.; Durango, Colo.; El Paso, Tex.; Escondido, Calif.; Fontana, Calif.; Glendale (Calif.) A.M.; Glendale P.M.; Glendora, Calif.

Grand Junction, Colo.; Greeley, Colo.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Lubbock, Tex.; Long Beach, Calif.; Norwalk, Calif.; Pasadena (Calif.) Auditorium A.M.; Pasadena Auditorium P.M.; Pasadena Imperial P.M.; Pasadena Spanish.

Phoenix (Ariz.) A.M.; Phoenix P.M.; Reseda, Calif.; Roswell, N.M.; San Diego, Calif.; San Gabriel Valley, Calif.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Walsenburg, Colo.

### WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS.

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Appleton, Wis.; Bismarck, N.D.; Brainerd, Minn.; Champaign, Ill.; Chicago (Ill.) Northwest; Chicago Southwest; Chicago Black; Chicago South; Davenport, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit (Mich.) East; Detroit West.

Duluth, Minn.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Elkhart, Ind.; Fairmont, Minn.; Fargo, N.D.; Findlay, Ohio; Flint, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gaylord, Minn.; Grand Forks, Minn.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grand Rapids, Minn.; Iowa City, Iowa.

Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lafayette, Ind.; Macomb, Ill.; Menomonie, Wis.; Michigan City, Ind.; Midland, Mich.; Milwaukee (Wis.) North; Milwaukee South; Minneapolis (Minn.) North; Minneapolis West; Minot, N.D.; Omaha, Neb.; Peoria, Ill.; Rapid City, S.D.; Rochester, Minn.

Rockford, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Toledo, Ohio; Waterloo, Iowa; Watertown, S.D.; Wausau, Wis.; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

## PROJECTED U.S. ATTENDANCE

Following is the expected attendance for each U.S. site. These projections, as of March 1, are courtesy of the Festival Office.

Big Sandy, Tex.	9,000	Pasadena, Calif.	3,000
Hampton, Va.	6,000	St. Petersburg, Fla.	9,000
Jekyll Island, Ga.	4,000	Spokane, Wash.	6,000
Lahaina, Hawaii	800	Squaw Valley, Calif.	6,000
Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.	9,500	Tucson, Ariz.	7,000
Mount Pocono, Pa.	9,000	Wisconsin Dells, Wis.	9,000
Palmer, Alaska	350	Total	78,650



## Tour of jungle longhouse life given to Australian ministers

By John Halford

**BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia** — "That bridge leads to Indonesia," said our guide. "Our road is over there."

The bridge was a flimsy contraption of rope and bamboo slung precariously across a swift-flowing river far below. Our road was a narrow track that seemed to disap-

*The writer is a member of the staff of the Australian Work's office at Burleigh Heads. He is an elder and director of Plain Truth lectures for Australia.*

ual families live.

The whole structure is surprisingly strong and comfortable. It offers the



**DAYAK CO-WORKER** — Bernard Nuab, 28, is a Dayak of Borneo, where many from Dayak tribes live in jungle longhouses. [Photo by John Halford]

pear into the jungle a few yards from where we were standing.

Jungle-covered mountains surrounded us.

Reg Wright, from the Australian office, and I had come to Borneo last October to visit the few members and prospectives that live there. In Sarawak, one of the states that share the large island of Borneo with Sabah, Brunei and Indonesia, we had arranged to meet a prospective member, Bernard Nuab.

Mr. Nuab, 28, is a Dayak, a member of one of the indigenous tribes of Borneo. We met him at the hotel in Kuching, capital of Sarawak. Since he seemed interested in telling us about his country, I asked him if there were any tourist attractions that would let us see some of the native culture in the short time at our disposal.

"Well, yes, but it is not like the real thing," Mr. Nuab said. "If you really want to see Dayaks in their natural setting, I can arrange it."

### Amateur Anthropologist

We discovered that Mr. Nuab is an amateur anthropologist deeply interested in preserving the culture and traditions of his people. He has traveled widely in Sarawak and is well known by many of the headmen in the hinterland villages.

Early next morning we left Kuching, and the developed coastal fringe, in a taxi and headed down a rough road that took us deep into the jungle.

After 2½ hours, as all signs of civilization petered out, we came to the end of the road and the bridge to Indonesia.

Our destination, the village of Anah Rais, was about half an hour's walk from the road. The narrow, twisting track followed the course of the Semadang River.

A Dayak village is called a longhouse and consists of just one long building. The longhouse is built on a platform of bamboo 6 to 12 feet above the forest floor. It can be several hundred feet long.

The main building is divided into compartments in which the individ-

uals protection from the damp, snakes and wild animals and other hazards of living in the middle of a jungle.

### Inspecting a Longhouse

At the time, the platform was deserted except for some children and old women. Mr. Nuab seemed on friendly terms with everybody, and we were allowed to walk around at will. The native people were superstitious about being photographed and ran away and hid when they saw my camera.

Mr. Nuab asked one woman if we could see inside her apartment. She agreed, after looking us up and down dubiously. The interior of the longhouse apartment was comfortable, with separate bedrooms, a living area covered with bamboo mats and an open cooking fire.

The old lady made us a cup of coffee while two of her grandchildren looked at us, their eyes round with curiosity. But as soon as we tried to photograph them they ran away.

"Try giving them something," Mr. Nuab suggested.

But what? About the only thing I had to spare was a small aluminum film can. I put a small coin in this, rattled it and offered it to the children. At the prospect of receiving such great treasure, they cheerfully posed and smiled for several minutes.

### Two Kinds of Dayaks

Mr. Nuab explained that Anah Rais was a land-Dayak village. The Dayaks are split into two main tribes: land Dayaks, or Bidayuh (also called Ngadju), and sea Dayaks, also called Iban.

It is the Iban who were the ferocious headhunters of times past. Both peoples live in longhouses, but the Iban prefer the rivers and coastal regions, while the Bidayuh inhabit the interior.

The Dayaks are by no means primitive savages, and most of the longhouses have government schools and medical centers. At Anah Rais there was even a small shop selling

pots and pans, candles, tools and — would you believe? — Coca-Cola.

At Mr. Nuab's home later, we got to know him better.

Although he is a part owner of his family's small rice farm, his main interests are journalism and photography. He lacks formal education but is fluent in English, Malay and several native dialects. A self-taught writer, he has had more than 100 articles printed in local papers and magazines.

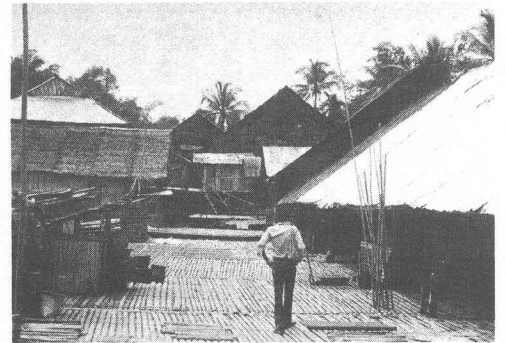
He also furnished information for an article about a longhouse that appeared in the Nov. 10, 1975, issue of *The Worldwide News*.

"I want to be a successful writer," he said. "I want to help the Dayak people improve materially and spiritually if I can."

Their pagan beliefs and superstitions are hampering their progress, but the wrong sort of western influence, religious and cultural, can do more harm than good, he believes.

"They must preserve their culture, yet still have the good things that modern civilization can bring. The longhouse is a good idea. The people live in harmony, communication is quick, and disputes are quickly settled. I should hate to see the longhouse disappear."

Bernard Nuab is an avid reader of the *Plain Truth* and a co-worker and follows the teachings of the Worldwide Church of God.



**LIFE IN THE JUNGLE** — Above: Bernard Nuab tours Anah Rais, a longhouse built on a bamboo platform above the jungle floor. Below: A shop in the longhouse offers a sampling of western wares. [Photos by John Halford]



## Ambassador lists honor students

The registrars of the two Ambassador campuses have released the names of students who received academic honors for the 1975 fall semester, which ended in December.

Students are placed on these lists on the basis of their grade-point averages for the semester, which are figured on a scale of 4 points.

**With highest distinction (3.80 and above), Pasadena:** Judy Bannerman, Linda Bergstrom, Linda Blosser, Nancy Dickinson, Denise Dozier, Carol Duffield, Derek Hanway, Kathy Pawlak, Steven Pelfrey, Tommy Purnell.

Barbara Quillen, David Roscoe, Gary Schaeperl, Norman Shoaf, Wendy Stiver, Barry Wawak, Tobin Wegner, Kent Wilson, Kristine Woodbridge, John Zahody.

**With high distinction (3.50 to 3.80), Pasadena:** Daniel Aldrich, Clive Alexis, Pamela Antion, Helen Bagnall, Cedric Becker, Nathan Berg, Roy Bortolotto, Alan Boyer, William Braswell, David Butz.

George Cabaniss, Raymond Clore, Fred Dattolo, Mary Dean, Edna Dowd, Barbara Forney, Steve Frandsen, Mark Gauf, Brenda Germano, Carolanne Gibson.

Michael Guidolin, William Guthy, Patricia Hedge, Julianne Hope, Loma Jantzen, Kathy Jones, Reginald Killingley, Dan Krupp, Edward Lang.

Jeanne Ledy, Barbara Lemmon, Astrid Lie, Reidar Lie, Lucinda Marsh, Gary Mazzei, John McLean, R. Douglas Metz, G. Lex Morgan. Linda Morris, Rosanne Newell, Elaine Past, Jeffrey Patton, Rhonda Peterson, Curtis Pollard, Vicki Ratliff, Melissa Robinson, Steven Ross.

Stephanie Saracino, Joseph Shuster, John Siston, Jill Smith, Joyce Smith, David Trischuk, Nancy Wagner, Lori Wells, Peter Willey.

**With distinction (3.25 to 3.50), Pasadena:** Steven Andrews, Arlene Barnes, Sharon Barron, Christopher

Beam, Theodore Budge, Thomas Chaffee, Daniel Charo, James Cheslin, Myrna Claxton, Claudia Cocomise.

Kenneth Cook, Kenneth Deel, Monica Dietrich, Debra Dinger, Donald Ditto, Gregory Dullum, Diane Fedor, Lachlen French, Thomas Gehrman, Charles Graby, Robin Harris, Ileana Henderson.

Kenneth Hermanson, R. Daniel Hope, Pansy Jang, Brenda Jansen, Keith Jones, Joel King, John Kovalchich, Debra Kraemer, Jeffrey Ledy, Alexander Lukes.

Leanne Morris, Walter Neufeld, Warren Newman, Darrell Orban, Joanna Pilkington, Michelle Rasmussen, Gerhard Reimer, Lori Reyer, Dennis Robertson, R. Lance Robinson, Terrance Rogelstad, Helmut Rudajs.

Jeanette Sanders, Frederick Schneider, H. Erwin Schotten, William Sloan, Danny L. Smith, Barry Stowler, Dean Stark, Herbert Storck, Janice Striffler, Hong Bin Teo, Kelli Thompsen, Susan Thompsen, Jeffrey Velasco, Richard Watts, Susan Wilcox, Michael Young, Ernest Zimmerman.

**With highest distinction (3.80 and above), Big Sandy:** Kathy Adams, Priscilla Albert, Randall Brelsford, Leonard Cacchio, Rebecca Cermak, Jan Creusere, Shara Dennis, Patricia Dowd, Norman Edwards, Russell Edwards.

Michael Foster, Ian Hallaran, Michael Hopper, Jan Kartik, Karen Kinder, Ronald Masek, Jonathan Miller, Pamela Morris, Gary Pendergraft, Rex Sexton, Linda Shaw, Sandra Spieker, Douglas Stapleton, Gillian Taylor, Karin Taylor, Brenda Tessitore, Miriam Vendelbosch.

**With high distinction (3.50 to 3.80), Big Sandy:** Joan Abstein, Grant Alfson, Carol Allen, Thomas Arriotta, Cynthia Bardahl, Margaret Beane, Lee Berger, David Blue, Debbie Broach, Jnay Buffington, Julie Coston.

Paula Crim, Sheryl Cox, Greg Deily, Louis De Vlugt, Yvonne Eads, Kathleen Goodman, Glenda Greenwood, Jan Gully, Alan Guss, Mark Gustafson, Perry Hoag, Mohanda Jayasekera, Gerald Johnson.

Kimberly Kessler, Ronald Laughland, Miranda Legere, Kathryn Maloy, Sherry Marsh, Rodney Miller, William Murray, Kathleen Muschel, Robert Overstreet, Jerry Parker, Edward Ronish, Asa Ruark, Francis Scherich, Sharon Sexton, Earl Smith, Susan Starnes, Marlys Strommen, Laura Tomich, Michael Walter, Mark Welch, Robert Williams.

**With distinction (3.25 to 3.50), Big Sandy:** Jennifer Agee, Scott Ashley, Richard Baumgartner, Dee Bishop, Rose Brooks, Carl Burquist, Cherine Cotanche, Paula Cummins, Kathaleen Donahue, John Doss, Philip Edwards, Diane Ewing, Bernice Fisher.

Dawn Flint, Cathleen Folker, Theresa Frazier, Karen Gardner, Toni Gillless, Claire Goodman, Marsi Gordon, Gordon Graham, Randy Gregory, Michael Greider, Colleen Gulliver, Sarah Hageman, Tamara Hall, Jim Herst, Tony Hill.

Mary Hillerson, Clayton Hoke, Kim Hostetter, Dennis Houglum, Ann Jungren, Karen Kilpatrick, Michael Kotke, David Mechanick, Larry Maxwell, Mark McCulley, Elizabeth McSpadden, Sandra Minke, Michele Molnar, Dorothy Niekamp, William Oriley, Olga Otasevic, Marie Owings, Heather Phillips, Judy Pritchett.

Teresa Rohr, Michael Russum, Crystal Schellenger, Thomas Sergeant, Katherine Shuster, Anna Smith, Matthew Steinick, Mary Strommen, Kathleen Swihart, Jean Taylor, Irene Teetaert, Joan Teotikian, Tina Umscheid, James Valakis, Robin Watkins, Gail Williams, Gary Woodring, Glen Woodworth.



# Member saw Dayaks on '56 trip to Borneo

By Wren Barbe  
**Little Rock, Ark., Member**  
**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** — The news that "two of our members in Sarawak are from a tribe of Dayaks" is to me especially interesting ("Face to Face With Southeast Asians," *The Worldwide News*, Nov. 10, 1975). They could be among those who attended a council meeting at a certain Dayak longhouse the afternoon of June 8, 1956.

It was a curious assortment of mortals who sat on that huge bamboo mat just inside the main entrance to the longhouse. Present were three Dayak chieftains; a Dayak theological student; a lay minister from Sumatra, of a tribe formerly cannibalistic; an American Methodist missionary; and Wren Barbe, tourist.

### Head-Hunting Heritage

Squatting around the mat, edging close, was a squirming mass of children, adults, dogs, cats, pigs and chickens. Relics of my hosts' head-hunting heritage were not hard to find, for, in one corner of the wide communal room that ran the length of the longhouse, a cluster of human skulls stared down with vacant grins as they swung casually from the ceiling like a bunch of coconuts. Perched on stilts perhaps 12 feet high, the crude dwelling housed some 50 or 60 families in large, square rooms that opened off the communal room. I was given a brief look inside one of these family living areas.

How did I happen to be at the meeting? I didn't just happen to be there, of course. While working in Japan as a civilian employee of the Department of the Army, supervising enlisted men's recreational clubs in the Special Services Division, I had taken a 30-day swish through Southeast Asia.

The young Japanese man who arranged my itinerary at Japan Travel Bureau (JTB), Tokyo, accepted without murmur my expressed intentions of stopping off at the Philippines, Singapore, Djakarta, Bali, Bangkok, Siemreap, Phnom Penh, Saigon and Hong Kong. But Borneo? "Borneo!" The incredulous agent kept protesting this absurdity all during the weeks he worked on the itinerary.

"But, ma'am," he lamented repeatedly, "JTB has never sent anyone to Borneo. We don't know what's there."

### Two Stalling Officials

"Well," I urged, "if you'll just send me to Borneo, I'll report back and tell you what's there." (And I did.)

However, my friendly adversary was filled with misgivings. Where would I — a woman traveling alone — stay? How would I arrange to visit a longhouse? To every question I replied, "Wait till I get there."

During this delaying action at JTB, the British embassy had been stalling with my visa application. But when the two officials found they couldn't dissuade me, they gave up.

In Labuan, North Borneo, the airport manager directed me to Sibul, in Sarawak. (North Borneo is now Sabah.)

"There are some longhouses on the Rajang River," he said, "but I don't think there are any hotels in Sibul." And there weren't.

In a plane high over the dark green of the dense Borneo jungle, I gazed down and said to whomever it may have concerned, "You don't know it yet, but you're going to help me visit a longhouse."

Somebody did. Several somebodies. First it was the startled young Chinese officials at the Sibul airport. I explained why I was there, then sat back smiling, confident they would take care of me.

Recovering from mild consternation, they huddled their heads together, literally. Then, pleased and relieved, they called a taxi that took me to the tropical home of two exceedingly amazed American Methodist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennis, and their 7-year-old daughter Rosalie.

That was June 7. On June 8 Mr. Dennis made a planned pastoral trip down the Rajang River to two longhouses belonging to sea Dayaks, or Iban, and invited me along. In the spacious Dennis house were two guest rooms maintained by the mission for its visiting dignitaries. Thus, for a nominal charge, I had three days' lodging, meals and maid service, plus a free tour guide and the companionship of a delightful family.

Simple, JTB. Simple.

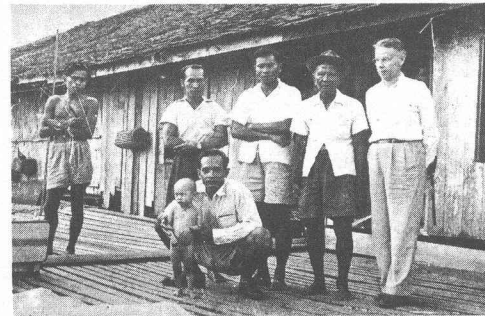
### The Council Meeting

Bawang Assan was the name of the first longhouse we visited.

Further downriver, at the 16-mile point, the council meeting was held at the longhouse that I will designate as the Host, because I have forgot its name.

The reason for the meeting, requested by the Dayaks, was for final deliberation by the Host house before deciding to be baptized by Mr. Dennis.

Bawang Assan residents already had been baptized and, wishing to encourage their neighbors, sent along to the meeting their ruling



**DAYAK LONGHOUSE** — Little Rock, Ark., member Wren Barbe photographed this longhouse in 1956 during a tour of Southeast Asia. From left are two longhouse residents, theological student Joshua Bunsu (sitting), with an infant from the longhouse, a Sumatran lay minister, retired Chief Nanta of Bawang Assan longhouse and Methodist missionary Louis Dennis. At right is the then-ruling chieftain of the longhouse. (Photos by Wren Barbe)

chieftain, retired Chief Nanta and the Sumatran lay minister. (Of the Sumatran, Mr. Dennis privately commented, "His father and grandfather ate the first white missionaries who went there.") Theological student Joshua Bunsu accompanied the group as interpreter. We made the trip in Mr. Dennis' longboat, which was powered by an engine and steered by a native youth. Under a built-in canopy passengers sat on the floor (deck?) with legs outstretched.

Originally the Methodist Mission's ministry in Sibul had been confined to the Chinese population, but one day a delegation of Dayak warriors from Bawang Assan came knocking on the Dennis door with the earnest petition that they too be given an opportunity to learn of this "strong Jesus religion."

### Felt No Fear

I couldn't believe I had sat among the fabled "wild men of Borneo" and watched them in the intimate process of deciding to leave an old way of life and enter a new one. My plan had been to "barter with the natives," as crass tourists are wont to do, but the dignity and intelligence and gentleness of these people made me ashamed of an attitude that now seemed condescending and unworthy.

I felt no fear of the Dayaks, but navigating the treacherous Rajang was a hazardous experience, especially after dark. Its chief perils lay in crocodiles and submerged logs.

However, it was neither log nor crocodile that supplied the action. It was a small wooden cabin raft, floating silently in the thick fog without warning lights, apparently uninhabited. Just in time it loomed out of the mist into view. Instantly the boat swerved, but not enough. With a thunderous crunch it side-swiped the cabin only inches from my face.

A split second later and the force of direct impact surely would have

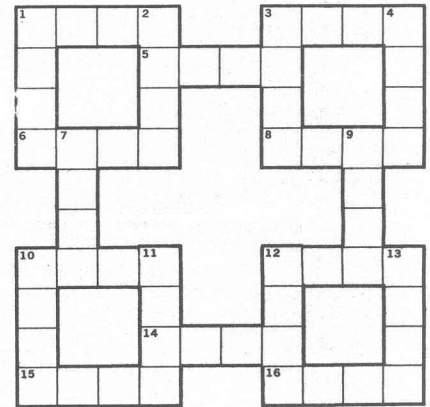
either splintered the boat into kindling or capsized it. About nine years after that June 8, I first heard God's truth regarding the "strong Jesus religion." Merely meeting a few people of Borneo had

been for me an improbable dream fulfilled. But not in my most reckless and extravagant imaginings could I have envisioned the circumstances that today make it possible to call some of them brethren!

## FOURSQUARE FOUR-LETTER WORDS

BY LARRY MELANSON

Using the "definitions" below, fill in the spaces across and down with foursquare (forthright) four-letter words found in the Scriptures. (This puzzle is in answer to Vivian Pettijohn's lighthearted challenge in her puzzle of last Oct. 13.)



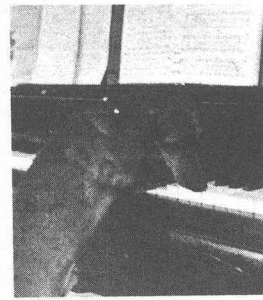
### ACROSS

- 1 Fear God. Honour the \_\_\_\_ (1 Pet. 2:17).
- 3 For if a man know not how to \_\_\_\_ his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God (1 Tim. 3:5)?
- 5 ... And they shall beat their swords \_\_\_\_ plowshares, and their spears \_\_\_\_ pruninghooks (Isa. 2:4).
- 6 ... And they clave the wood of the cart, and offered the \_\_\_\_ a burnt offering unto the Lord (1 Sam. 6:).
- 8 He appointed the \_\_\_\_ for seasons: the sun knows his going down (Ps. 104:19).
- 10 Even the prophet Jeremiah said, \_\_\_\_: the Lord do so: the Lord perform thy words which thou hast prophesied (Jer. 28:6).
- 12 Charity suffereth long, and is \_\_\_\_ (1 Cor. 13:4).
- 14 ... Wherein shall go no galley with \_\_\_\_, neither shall gallant ship pass thereby (Isa. 33:21).
- 15 But \_\_\_\_ the very hairs of your head are numbered (Luke 12:7).
- 16 And the children of Israel saw the face of Moses, that the \_\_\_\_ of Moses' face shone (Ex. 34:35).

### DOWN

- 1 Wherefore \_\_\_\_ ye at my sacrifice and at mine offering, which I have commanded in my habitation (1 Sam. 2:29).
- 2 And let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to \_\_\_\_ light upon the earth: and it was so (Gen. 1:15).
- 3 ... Festus came into Felix' \_\_\_\_ (Acts 24:27).
- 4 And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in \_\_\_\_; and there he put the man whom he had formed (Gen. 2:8).
- 7 Duke Magdiel, Duke \_\_\_\_ These are the dukes of Edom (1 Chron. 1:54).
- 9 ... Go and take the little book which is \_\_\_\_ in the hand of the angel which standeth upon the sea and upon the earth (Rev. 10:8).
- 10 ... Terror and consumption and the burning \_\_\_\_ (Lev. 28:16).
- 11 ... For these men shall dine with me at \_\_\_\_ (Gen. 43:16).
- 12 Greet all the brethren with an holy \_\_\_\_ (1 Thess. 5:26).
- 13 ... Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn \_\_\_\_, and cast into the fire (Matt. 3:10).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2



## MISCELLANY

**ENCORE** — Rawhide, a miniature dachshund of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Larsen of the Sheridan, Wyo., church takes a good look at a music book, left, and seems to take a bow after his performance at the piano. (If you have a black-and-white photograph you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to: "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) (Photos by Carl M. Larsen)

## Minister explains sin on TV show

By Richard Taylor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — What sin is was explained by Jacksonville pastor Fred Boyce on a television program, *Religion Is Relevant*, here Feb. 8.

Moderated by Dr. C. Earl Cooper of Riverside Baptist Church, the panel show featured Dr. Malcolm Knight, another Baptist clergyman, and Mr. Boyce.

Dr. Cooper noted the importance, yet seeming intangibility, of the subject. Then he introduced his guests.

Quoting I John 3:4, Mr. Boyce painted a clear picture of sin, "the transgression of God's holy and righteous law as summed up in the Ten Commandments."

Other questions from Dr. Cooper prompted the ministers to express their beliefs on original sin, the fate of children who die before the "age of accountability," the resurrection, redemption, conversion, growth toward perfection, the state of the world in regard to sin, what can be done about this and what the business of the Church is.

On this last question, Mr. Boyce stated pointedly that "the business of the Church is to teach people what sin is and what to do about it, and how to overcome it."

The atmosphere was cordial throughout the program, though there were a few disagreements. Dr. Cooper appeared impressed with the television presence and the bold, calm remarks of Mr. Boyce. Because of Mr. Boyce's reliance on the Bible itself rather than others' opinions, Dr. Cooper stated in his summary: "At least Fred has indicated that we must keep the law, and I think Malcolm would acquiesce to that too."

Mr. Boyce was asked to appear on the program after Leon Wiggins, a member in nearby Lake City, wrote to the show requesting Mr. Boyce be invited.

When nothing happened, he wrote again.

This time Dr. Cooper called Mr. Boyce, asking him not only to be a guest, but to choose the topic as well.

It's not over yet. Dr. Cooper was pleased with the program and after it was taped asked Mr. Boyce to come back:

"I hope you will respond. But next time we'll just be talking about one thing."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Boyce. "The Worldwide Church of God."



**WINNERS** — Left: Ministerial trainee Stan McNeil presents a watch to Phillip Short of Peoria, Ill., for his perfect score on a test. Center: Bob Boyce, pastor, presents a watch to Rod Lewis of Macomb, Ill. Right: Mr.



McNeil presents a prize to Brandy McKee of Macomb. The prizes were awarded to youths in Peoria and Macomb after a program to stimulate interest in church services. (Photos by John Berberich)



## Program gains young people's interest

By Stan McNeil

PEORIA, Ill. — The Sabbaths of Jan. 10 and 17 were high days in more ways than one for the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., young people as they reaped the benefits of a six-week effort to help stimulate and maintain interest in church services.

For six Sabbaths in a row, Dec. 6 through Jan. 10, all youths 8 to 19 years of age were asked to take careful notes of the speaking portions of the services. Bob Boyce, pastor of the congregations, promised that a test would be given on the subjects covered in sermons and sermonettes. Prizes were offered for the best

notebooks, based on thoroughness, originality, neatness and the highest test scores.

According to Mr. Boyce, the

program had three primary objectives: to initiate more interest in sermons and sermonettes, to involve parents with their children in a

project to build family structure through group effort, and to avoid Sabbath-service routine and spark new enthusiasm.

The peak of the program was during services Jan. 10. Mr. Boyce gave a short sermon, after which the tests were administered to two age-groups in both churches: 8- to 11-year-olds and 12- to 19-year-olds. (Children 3 to 7 participated in a coloring contest.)

The following Sabbath, Jan. 17, prizes were awarded.

Grand-prize winners, each awarded a watch, were Diane Carter and Angela Hahn for their notebooks and Phillip Short and Rod Lewis for their test results.

Many parents said they had never seen their children show as much interest in taking good notes. "She works on her notebook every night," said one pleased parent.

## Man escapes major injury

By John A. Halford

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Fifty-eight-year-old Ben Crainean, member of the church here, narrowly escaped critical injury when he was impaled by a piece of timber thrown from his sawmill Feb. 5.

The 2-by-4-inch piece of timber struck Mr. Crainean near the left thigh and passed through his pelvis to the lower back.

Removing the wood from his body took 2½ hours.

Doctors treating Mr. Crainean were quoted in a local newspaper as saying it was a miracle Mr. Crainean escaped more serious injury. Although the timber passed through his body, it failed to damage any vital organ.

He is recuperating in Murwillumbah Hospital, where his condition is reported as satisfactory.



**CAMEROONIAN VISIT** — Geneva minister Bernard Andrist met these and other Cameroonians in December. Because of growing interest generated by the French Work in the African country, Mr. Andrist toured Cameroon for three weeks.

## Minister visits Cameroon

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — Though a little larger than California, Cameroon has only six million inhabitants (California's population is about 20 million). But there are more subscribers to *La Pure Verite* (the French *Plain Truth*) in Cameroon than in any other African nation.

In order of numerical importance, Cameroon ranks ninth among the 150 countries and territories into which *La Pure Verite* is sent.

Because of the growing interest generated by the French Work in Cameroon, Bernard Andrist, local elder and manager of the Work's office in Geneva, Switzerland, toured Cameroon for three weeks in December. He baptized 22 people, bringing to 29 the number of French-speaking members in that country.

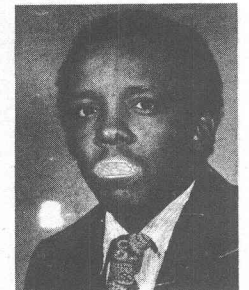
Several prospective members traveled considerable distances to meet Mr. Andrist. Some came with long lists of Bible questions, he said.

Besides spending hours counseling and baptizing, Mr. Andrist ordained the first French-speaking deacon in Africa, Abel Watat, who had been one of the first members baptized in Cameroon.

Most Cameroon members are not married. This may be because of local marriage customs, which, though no longer enforced by the government, continue to be widely observed and require the payment of a sizable dowry to the bride and her family.

Mr. Andrist reported no major problems during his stay. Perhaps his greatest difficulty was being mistaken for a Jehovah's Witness, a sect that has been banned in Cameroon. This created some tense moments with officials until Mr. Andrist convinced them of his religious affiliation.

Compared with many other African nations, Cameroon is prosperous and progressive and offers promise for growth of the French phase of the Work.



JULIUS LUMPKIN

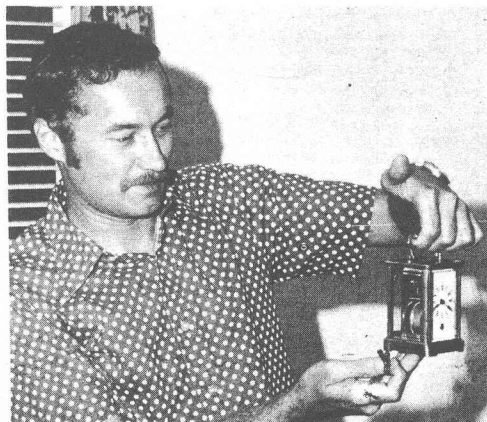
## Member honored

PADUCAH, Ky. — Julius Lumpkin, 33, member of the congregation here, has been selected for full membership in the American Guild of Variety Artists, reportedly one of the highest-ranking professional guilds.

Mr. Lumpkin was also selected for membership in the American Guild of Authors and Composers.

To be part of such an organization, one must demonstrate professional songwriting capabilities. A member then has complete backing of the guild when his compositions are exhibited, marketed or performed.

Mr. Lumpkin had musical training at Pompeii Music Studios in Cleveland, Ohio. He has also studied piano and music theory. His songs are now being copyrighted and demos (demonstration phonograph records) made. Some of his songs are "I Don't Want to Hurt You," "The World's Goin' Crazy" and "I Shoulda Followed Him."



**TRANSFERRED** — Bill Myers of the Work's Australian office in Burleigh Heads holds a clock given him by office staffers. After 13 years in Australia, Mr. Myers has moved to Pasadena to join the staff of *Human Potential*.

## Employee reassigned

By John Halford

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Bill Myers was transferred from the Work's Burleigh Heads office last week after more than 13 years' service in this branch of God's Work.

Mr. Myers graduated from Ambassador in 1960 and was assigned to the Sydney office in 1962. His main job has been supervisor of the Personal Correspondence Department.

He has also been responsible for the editing and dubbing of tapes of *The World Tomorrow* used in Australia.

Mr. Myers estimates he has written more than 30,000 letters to Australians and New Zealanders.

Mr. Myers goes to Pasadena to join the staff of *Human Potential* magazine.



# 91-year-old makes dolls

FONTANA, Calif. — Mabel Hamilton, 91-year-old member of the church here, has a rare talent: She makes dolls.

Last spring she won a sweepstakes award from the De Anza District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for a three-doll display, then went on to win a blue ribbon for the same display at the federation's state convention in San Diego later in the year.



**STILL ACTIVE** — Mabel Hamilton, left, displays one of the dolls she makes. At right are some of her dolls close up.

Mrs. Hamilton has her own kiln and molds, some of which, she says, are almost priceless in the industry.

The doll heads are molded and baked in the kiln, then she designs, sews and stuffs the doll bodies. The intricate doll clothing, including corsets and pantaloons, is also designed and made by her.

Despite failing eyesight, she still makes dolls, paints landscapes and portraits and paints designs on china.



Another lifelong hobby: She writes poetry.

Mrs. Hamilton started receiving literature from the then Radio Church of God in 1960; she was baptized five years ago. Her husband died in 1955, and she has lived alone since then in a semiconverted schoolhouse, a project she and her husband began shortly before his death.

In fact, her home was the first schoolhouse built in the Nuevo, Calif., area. It's a museum of sorts, as is her workshop.

According to Bob Smith, Fontana associate pastor, she has joined a growing number of members in the area in whose homes Bible studies are held.

Although she celebrated her 91st birthday in January, she is still active, Mr. Smith says.

Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of four children, three of whom survive, and has 11 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

"Mrs. Hamilton continues to be a vivacious asset to the Worldwide Church and the community at large," Mr. Smith says.

"She, in all her regality, is more of a doll than those which are her handiwork."



**GERMAN CAMPAIGN** — Frank Schnee, center, seated, answers questions at a Frankfurt campaign. (Photo by Christel Wilson)

# Head of German Work speaks in seven cities

By Gary Hopkins  
 BONN — Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, predicts that his recently concluded series of

campaigns in seven cities will lead to increased attendance in German-speaking churches in Europe, and he is making plans for at least five more campaigns later this year.

As a result of the campaigns, monthly Bible studies are planned for Munich, West Germany, and Vienna, Austria.

In the other five cities churches already exist. In those cities Mr. Schnee usually delivered three lectures in each, turning follow-up lectures over to the local minister. In each area, subscribers to *Klar und Wahr* (the German *Plain Truth*) had been notified of the meetings ahead of time.

Mr. Schnee began the recent series in Hannover, West Germany, last Oct. 25, 26 and 29. Munich, capital of the German state of Bavaria, was the site of the second, Nov. 3 to 5.

The German director spoke in Frankfurt Nov. 21 to 23 and in Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 25.

He returned to this country to deliver a campaign in Stuttgart, in Germany's equivalent of the U.S. Bible belt, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2.

In the first campaign this year Mr. Schnee spoke in Hamburg, West Germany, Jan. 5 and 6.

He concluded his recent series with lectures in Vienna, Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

# Pump blows; no one hurt

NEWARK, N.J. — A 270-pound steam-driven circulating pump exploded in front of Ronald Robinson, a deacon of the church here, and four fellow workers Dec. 31. None of the men was seriously injured.

Mr. Robinson was watching an engineer prepare to put the pump into service at the time of the blast.

"After the men came to their senses, after receiving such a jolting experience, the men looked around to see if anyone was injured," Mr. Robinson later said.

One man was missing. "He was found in a corner about 30 feet away from where he was originally standing. This man received the full blast from the exploding pump."

But his only apparent injury was a bump on the head, and he was in shock.

"When the four remaining men returned to the areas where they were previously standing," said Mr. Robinson, "each found a large piece of cast-iron metal from the pump"

where they had been standing before the explosion. "One piece of metal weighed about 15 pounds, and some pieces were thrown 25 feet away."

# POSTMARK

"Postmark" is *The Worldwide News'* haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other existing departments of the paper. If you have a contribution that isn't quite a news article, doesn't fit into the "Wrap-Up" section, couldn't be called a letter to the editor or wouldn't look right as a miscellaneous personal, send it to: "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. All we ask if that you keep it short.  
 (The *WN* doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Contributions are subject to condensation.)

### Garden Club of America

Garden Club of America provides a means of exchanging knowledge and experience in gardening and related fields. Garden clubs seek to stimulate a knowledge and love of growing plants of all types.

They encourage good gardening through scholarships, awards, lectures and exhibits.

Garden clubs are also leaders in the field of conservation. They work through schools and youth groups to teach the methods and value of preserving plants, wildlife and natural resources.

For more information write: 598 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Linda Arnold  
 Fisk, Mo.

☆☆☆

### Perfect match

My little sister, an Ambassador student at the time, was visiting us after she had become engaged to another student. Bubbling over with joy and happiness, she explained why they were such a perfect match.

The explanation went something like this: "He has a Strong's and I have an Unger's and he has a Nave's and I have a Cruden's and he has a . . ."

Kathy Williams  
 Garland, Tex.

☆☆☆

### Complexion care

About 28 years ago I discovered several ways to improve my complexion. The first is pinch massage, which brings blood to the surface of the skin to carry away oil, dirt and bacteria from

clogged pores.

Gently pinch skin on the forehead, working upward, then around eyes, very gently, outward and over back to the nose. Pinch the nose. Pinch from chin to eyes, around mouth, across chinbone and from upper ribs over neck to chin and to hair in back of neck.

Do not be alarmed if blackheads or whiteheads appear. They will disappear in a few days. Lines and wrinkles will also be at least partly erased.

Second, once a week, or as often as needed, make a cosmetic pack with one teaspoon of soy flour and one teaspoon of warm water. Apply to face and neck for a minute or two, then rinse with warm water.

Third, each evening before retiring wash skin gently with quite warm water and a mild soap. Rinse several times with warm water. You may add one teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a cup of warm water and rinse.

Fourth, dry skin and pat on a

water-based makeup foundation or a water-based cream.

Fifth, make an effort to eat fresh, natural foods.

Sixth, exercise regularly and keep regular sleeping hours.

Seventh, control your thoughts; think the best of others; remember things beautiful.

Mrs. George P. Newton  
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

☆☆☆

### Employment victory

In 1967 when my husband died I went to work at Norton Elementary. Each year my son and I were able to take off for the Holy Days, but then management changed and in September, 1972, I lost my job when my son and I attended the Feast at Mount Pocono.

Finally, after 2½ years, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigated my case, and six months later the EEOC rendered a decision in my favor. Negotiations are now being made for a settlement, and I hope a return to work at Norton Elementary.

The EEOC very specifically states the proof of discrimination in three pages. I feel that this was not only a victory for me but also for the Church.

Mrs. Ruby L. Edwards  
 and Alex  
 Norton, Va.

☆☆☆

### Presidential pardon

. . . I received recently [a letter] concerning a presidential pardon.

This pardon involves a Selective Service violation for which I

spent time in prison. The *WN* featured an article about my situation in the April 1, 1974, issue on page 4, entitled "Culture Shock of Prison Helps Ex-Inmate Spiritually."

While on parole, my parole officer advised me that I was eligible for consideration under the newly established Presidential Clemency Board. I followed his advice and applied for clemency. Following this were several letters back and forth between the Clemency Board and myself. Finally, about a week ago, the very exciting news arrived.

Soon I expect to receive an individual warrant of pardon from the attorney general.

I've thought about what I could say to express my appreciation to all people involved — from the WCG ministry to the governmental officials — and one thing has really stayed in my mind. I think it really is the only meaningful thing which can be said!

I really believe that it is more blessed and honorable to give than to receive . . . and the presidency has given me something with absolutely no strings attached! The President of the United States is very honorable in this as far as I'm concerned, and surely that attitude of forgiving and of giving will bring positive rewards to those responsible.

Now, to make all of this relevant to us, may I add one note in closing:

All during my imprisonment I saved every single envelope which Mr. HWA sent in letters to co-workers and members — and they have all been used! I call that *uplifting revenge!* I often thought of how useless I was to God's Work in the area of financial support while there in prison — yet I planned and hoped and brought the envelopes out through all those bars and locks and used each and every one!

Isn't there something about a right kind of revenge that Paul mentioned in II Corinthians 7:11? Well, mine was a revenge against not giving enough to the most meaningful Work on earth.

I know God blessed me for this in several ways. This one I would like to share with you.

Randy Whited  
 Kasilof, Alaska





## A Personal Letter from

*James Lee Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)

months, but we are positive the same enthusiasm and warmth will continue among the Canadian brethren.

### Trip to Egypt

I will be leaving Feb. 29 for another trip to Egypt. While I'm personally not looking forward to the trip, I feel it's necessary. Our television crew has already been on the spot for nearly 10 days.

Our video pod was shipped by airfreight to Egypt a day or so before our television crew departed from Los Angeles, and, while I have not heard from them since their departure (it is virtually impossible to call into Egypt or to communicate from Egypt to the United States or other countries because of incredibly inefficient communications systems, antiquated telephones and frequent interruptions or breakdowns in electric power), I expect they have been very busy in shooting the background footage required at the several locations we had in mind (including the Aswan High Dam, the Suez Canal, Cairo, etc.) and will be ready for some of the interview segments of the program upon my arrival.

Even though quite a large number of our students and several on our staff have been stricken with the recent epidemic of the flu, I have managed to escape it. I was saying to Dan Spencer only a few minutes ago that, even though I would not look forward to a bout with the flu, I would almost welcome whatever reason might prevent me from having to make a return trip to Egypt at this time.

Since there is a constant possibility of contracting "pharaoh's revenge" (in other Middle Eastern countries variously called the "Jordanian jog," the "Lebanese lurch," the "Arabian agony" or "Israeli ick"), believe me, I never look forward to a trip to the Middle East. For some reason their particular brands and varieties of bacteria don't mix well with the brands and varieties of fluoridated, chlorinated American water!

At any rate I have been assured that the interview with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat is a 90 percent or better possibility, and, because of our own commitments to leaders high in Egyptian government, it was thought by all concerned, most particularly Mr. Adli Muhtadi, our director of Arab affairs, that I should continue with the trip as planned.

### Cleveland Campaign

Only within a matter of weeks after my return, I will head for Cleveland, Ohio, for a campaign in the month of March!

I do not know at this moment whether we shall attempt to televise the Cleveland campaign, but, as was mentioned in the last issue, I did televise a regular Sabbath-day sermon in our Ambassador Auditorium some few weeks ago as an experiment, in hopes that we could edit the material and produce either a one-hour television program or perhaps two regular half-hour weekly programs from a Sabbath service.

The possibilities are of course limitless — meaning that by using our portable video pod I could be televised at various appearances before civic clubs or other organizations (I am to speak before a huge fair in Canada a little later on in the spring), at one or two of the Feast of Tabernacles sites during a sermon, at normal Sabbath services, forums, assemblies or other special occasions.

This would maximize the use of

my time and of course would give us the kind of flexibility and variety in our telecasts we are looking for.

### 'Hee Haw' Response

I had scanned through a little bit of the mail following the guest appearance I made on *Hee Haw* and am pleased to report that it was 90-some percent overwhelmingly in favor and enthusiastic!

However, there were a few sour notes, including a letter from at least one person who thought I had committed an "unpardonable sin" by appearing on such a frivolous show! (I couldn't help but wonder why he was watching it.)

However, hundreds of letters did come in which expressed varying degrees of enthusiasm, and many wondered when such an appearance might occur again.

I want to clarify, as I believe I explained long before my trip to Nashville for the taping session prior to the campaign in Kansas City, that I did not seek an invitation to appear on *Hee Haw*. The invitation came as a result of our having contracted for Buck Owens and the Buckaroos to appear at several of our Festival sites during the Feast of Tabernacles in 1975.

Buck, the group and his manager were so impressed with our people that the invitation came as a result of the very pleasant contact during the many hectic days of travel to the many Feast sites as Buck and his group performed for thousands of our brethren.

It was done out of friendliness and sincerity — and out of a genuine belief that the audiences who usually watch *Hee Haw* would enjoy an appearance from me. I told all of those on the staff that I did not want to be a part of any of the more frivolous segments of the program, telling jokes or standing up in the corn patch to shout out one-liners, but I would sing or perhaps be involved in any discussion. As everyone knows who watches *Hee Haw*, it is more like a country-western version of a show which was nationally famous some few years ago called *Laugh-In*.

The short, punchy jokes featuring many different personalities and cameo appearances by country-western stars are some of the hallmarks of the program.

I did not feel it would be beneath my dignity, even if it was a little out of character, to sing on the program and so consented to do so. Frankly, I am thankful I was out of the country when the program aired and did not have to endure the embarrassment of sitting in front of a television set watching the performance, or I probably would have felt like crawling under the sofa to hide.

However, I am pleased that the reaction was overwhelmingly in favor. And if at any time in the future another such invitation comes I very likely will accept it!

### Reluctant to Go

On a personal note, one other reason I am a little reluctant to take the upcoming trip to Egypt is that it is going to mean I will be several weeks late in getting in my annual home garden!

Just before leaving Big Sandy this morning I had the pleasure of a brief chat with Dick Raymond, an author on home-gardening methods, who was visiting the Big Sandy campus. He presented me with one of his gardening books. He and Zoell Colburn, an Ambassador faculty member who teaches a gardening course there, had just appeared on a Tyler, Tex., television station for an interview that morning on the subject of home gardening.

For quite a number of years my family and I have enjoyed our own homegrown vegetables and now have a small hothouse in which we can grow some items the year

around.

Actually, because of such a warm climate, if I had the time required, I am sure I could have quite a flourishing garden through the entire year in Pasadena!

But, with the buds beginning to already blossom and new growth everywhere in California (and even in Texas!), it is time and past time I had a good-sized garden in and growing.

I noticed in an article in the Feb. 16 *WN* that there were tips on how to grow vegetables even though living in a city. I had brought up this precise subject to Mr. Raymond and mentioned to him that I had said a few things about home gardening and the need to produce more of our own

food, not only from the point of view of saving money, but even from the survival standpoint, as well as personal physical health and the deep psychological advantages and benefits to be gained from a family working together in a garden. The idea came that at some time in the future, if we are doing another program either on the subject of agriculture or gardening, that I might include an interview with this gentleman.

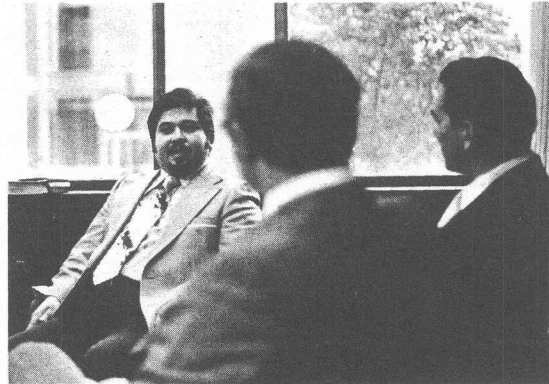
Perhaps, upon my return from Egypt, I can sneak in a few hours for two or three mornings in a row to at least get part of the garden planted!

That's it for now. I have been recording this with interruptions from time to time for communication

with Albuquerque Center. We are flying along now over the state of Arizona with the mountains above Flagstaff visible out the right window and Meteor Crater plainly visible just out the right side. We plan to get in to Van Nuys Airport and arrive back on campus by midafternoon, where I have several appointments awaiting me before some time for exercise later this evening.

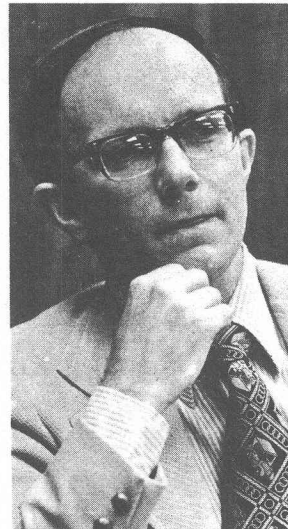
So, until my return, or at least the next time I have an opportunity in these pages, I'll sign off with one more hearty THANKS for the continued flow of tremendous letters of support and encouragement so many of you have sent!

Your brother in Christ,  
Gamer Ted Armstrong



### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pasadena applicant Robert Flores, left, was one of 36 ministerial applicants interviewed on both campuses of Ambassador College. Right: Dennis Pyle and Steve Martin, right center, were two members of an eight-member panel to interview applicants. Far right: Big Sandy applicant Jan Gully concentrates on a question. [Photos by Roger Fakhoury and Scott Moss]



## Ministerial applicants

(Continued from page 1)  
won't reflect the quality of the students, but budgetary restraints. The quality of students is in no way inferior to past years."

The main reason for the interviews was to help the CAD, the International Division and the student to analyze whether his natural abilities suit him for a career in the ministry, according to Dennis Pyle, a CAD area coordinator.

Mr. Pyle, one of the 12 men on the interview teams, said there is a possibility that no graduates will be hired this year, but through the interviews "we can become acquainted with the graduating seniors so that in the future when a minister recommends hiring we can insure that those men with the greatest potential are selected."

Mr. Pyle said budget meetings in the CAD, coordinated with the

overall needs of the Work, will be conducted before determining whether any trainees will be hired.

The interviews were made by teams on each Ambassador campus.

Members of the teams, in addition to Mr. Martin and Mr. Pyle, were Pasadena, Paul Flatt, a CAD area coordinator; George C. Ames, chairman of the Theology Department; Greg Albrecht, theology instructor; Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and placen Charles Oehlman, dean of student and Dr. William Stenger, registrar.

Those on the teams from Big Sandy included Leon Walch, chairman of the Theology Department; Dean Blackwell and Rick Ames, theology instructors; and Jim Kissee, director of student employment.

Each senior was interviewed by each team for about 45 minutes.

**INTERVIEWS** — George Geis, left, asks a question of one of 36 ministerial applicants Dan Hope answers a question from the panel as Jim Kissee, applicants Gary Smith and John McLean, right, talk to the panel. [PHOTO BY SCOTT MOSS]





# Horowitz performs in Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)  
Schumann's "Arabeske," opus 18, and the same composer's Sonata No. 3 in F minor, "Concerto Without Orchestra," opus 14.

After an intermission he performed a Rachmaninoff etude and prelude, two pieces by Liszt and a Chopin waltz, completing his program with Chopin's G-minor ballade. His encore numbers included Schumann's "Traumerei."

**HOROWITZ** — Vladimir Horowitz, left, performed in the Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 22 and 29. (See article, page 1.)

Rachmaninoff's Sonata No. 2 and a piece by Moszkowski.

Herbert W. Armstrong was "one of the first people to stand for the standing ovation," Mr. Soll said. "He was terribly excited about the performance; he thoroughly enjoyed it."

Mr. Armstrong returned here just before the concert, after his personal appearance in Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 20 and 21.

Mr. Horowitz has not performed often since 1965 and hadn't appeared on the West Coast for "nearly 24 years," according to Mr. Soll. He

said Mr. Horowitz devoted his time to recordings from 1953 to 1965 and had not performed live during that period.

### Pianist's History

The pianist was born in the Ukraine in 1904 and began taking piano lessons at the age of 3. He made his American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1928 after performances in Europe. By 1942 he was the highest-paid concert artist in America.

Mr. Horowitz performed a second time in the Auditorium Feb. 29.



**THE GRAPEVINE**

(Continued from page 16)  
ended its regular season with an 84-65 loss to Carl Albert Junior College of Poteau, Okla., Feb. 26.

The Royals, in their second year of intercollegiate basketball, ended their regular season with a 13-16 win-loss record, or a .448 average.

In the National Little College Athletic Association regional finals, held here Saturday night, Feb. 28, Ambassador lost to Whitworth College of Brookhaven, Miss., 92-72.

☆☆☆

**BIG SANDY** — Arthur Avnon, Israel's vice consul for the U.S. Southwest, visited the Ambassador College campus here Feb. 25 and 26 and addressed a student assembly.

On Feb. 25 he answered questions of students and ate with them in the college dining hall. Then he spoke on the Middle East situation in a class in biblical prophecy.

In his assembly Mr. Avnon told of growing up in Israel and answered students' questions about the Middle East.

☆☆☆

**TOKYO** — Dr. Nobumoto Ohama, 84, former president of Waseda University here, died Feb. 13.

Dr. Ohama was instrumental in making arrangements for Herbert W. Armstrong's meetings with Japanese leaders on his first trips to Japan and had arranged Mr. Armstrong's first meeting with the late Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

He had also agreed to serve as chairman of the planned Ambassador International Cultural Foundation in Japan.

The educator had visited both Ambassador College campuses. His wife Eiko survives.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — World adventurer John Goddard addressed the Ambassador College students here Feb. 17.

Mr. Goddard gave an hour-long presentation on a recent trip he took to Africa.

The adventurer was the first man to explore the 4,100-mile Nile River in a kayak and has lived with headhunters in Borneo.

At 15 he wrote down 127 goals to accomplish in his life. He has accomplished all but a few.

"I don't think people have enough confidence in their abilities," he said. "It takes discipline, preparation, study and planning. It also takes faith. Faith is the greatest source of strength in any area."

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — Hanoch Givton, 58, Israel's consul general in Los Angeles, died of a heart attack Feb. 14, only a few months after being assigned to Los Angeles.

He met Herbert W. Armstrong

## interviewed

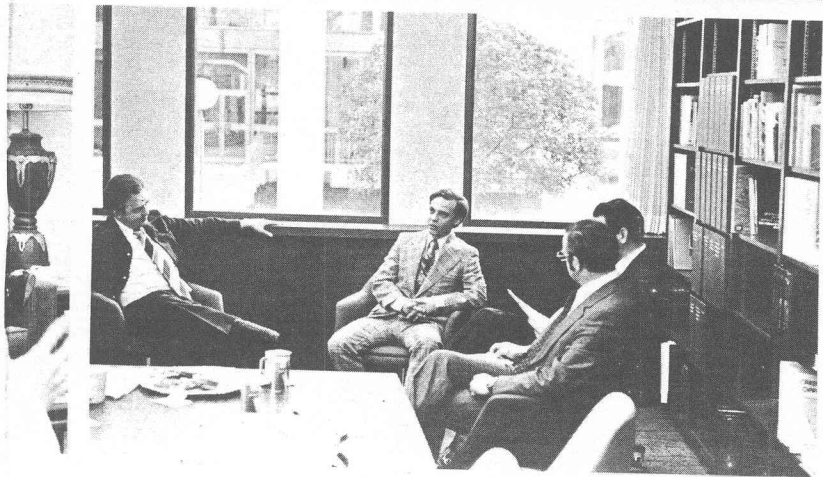
Flatt said. Mr. Walker said having two teams made for a "better and fairer judgment."

Mr. Blackwell said the men were also given a 300-question Bible-knowledge examination. He said that, since the tests covered Bible knowledge, the reviewers were more interested in determining a man's potential for the ministry.

Besides the nine graduates already interviewed, some 20 other graduates will be interviewed as potential trainees, according to the CAD.

Mr. Flatt said any recommendations for hiring trainees would go to a committee headed by Gamer Ted Armstrong and including C. Wayne Cole, CAD director; Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division; and Ronald Dart, executive vice president for the college in Big Sandy, for the final decision.

terial applicants. Below left: Pasadena center, listens. Below right: Pasadena by Scott Moss and Roger Fakhoury]



in Israel while director general of the Ministry of Tourism.

Mr. Givton visited the Ambassador Auditorium in November, 1975, and was one of four members of the Los Angeles Consular Corps honored by Mr. Armstrong and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation with a dinner last November.

His wife Nina survives him.

## Pensioner, 74, starts new life

**FARNBOROUGH, England** — At the age of 74, a pensioner has left his home in Church Crookham to immigrate to Australia and start a new life down under.

He is Mr. Albert Hallam, who [recently] locked the door behind

*This article, about a Church member, is reprinted here from the Farnborough News.*

him for the last time on his old persons' flat in Curtis Court . . .

Dozens of friends turned up to wave him good-bye. They included other elderly residents of the warden-assisted court and schoolchildren who have got to know Mr. Hallam over the last few years.

Mr. Hallam, who was in the army for 30 years and served as a sergeant in the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment, came to live in Curtis Court when it opened nearly three years ago. Before that he lived on the nearby Grange Estate.

Schoolchildren who passed Curtis Court on their way to Sandy Lane and Court Moore schools soon began to watch out for his cheery wave.

And it was not long before Mr. Hallam was holding regular tea parties for the youngsters. He got to know the mums and dads too, and was included in many family outings and parties.

"Of course I am very sorry to be leaving all my friends, especially the children," said Mr. Hallam. "But I am looking forward to my new life."

In Australia, Mr. Hallam has two daughters, whom he has not seen for 20 years apart from a brief holiday two years ago, and three grandchildren.

"I have been very happy in the Fleet area," said Mr. Hallam. "I have a lot of regrets in leaving."

His regrets were shared by many of his friends . . .

One youngster said: "Mr. Hallam did smashing teas — cakes, scones and everything. We are really going to miss him."

And one of the mothers said: "All the children absolutely loved Mr. Hallam."

Mr. Hallam says his secret of success is his youthful outlook on life: "I may be a pensioner on paper, but I am only about 12 in my heart," he declared. "And I am certainly not too old to begin again."

"There is a lot of friendship in the world, but you have to move about."



POLICY ON PERSONALS

The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act! WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement, wedding and anniversary notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) about other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate. WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate. NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation. WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to: "Personals," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Tiffany Allison Edwards, third daughter, six child of Frank and Karen Edwards, Jan. 26, 4:25 a.m., 9 pounds. ALBANY, N.Y. — Theodorick Grau, second son, third child of Kenneth and Phyllis Grau, Feb. 3, 12:11 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces. BALTIMORE, Md. — Lisa Michelle Boehle, first daughter, first child of Gary and Judy Boehle, Jan. 12, 1:40 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces. BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Tanya Elaine Ramsey, first daughter, second child of Chris and Roberta Ramsey, Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce. BRICKET WOOD, England — Charissa Lee Hunting, first daughter, second child of Chris and Denise Hunting, Dec. 22, 11:30 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces. BURNABY, B.C. — Bradley John Anderson, third son, third child of Bain and Diane Anderson, Feb. 3, 3:31 a.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces. CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Lisa Dianne Sain, first daughter, fourth child of Eugene and Dianne Sain, Jan. 5, 9:50 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces. CHICO, Calif. — Lorrie Anne Miller, second daughter, second child of John and Linda Miller, Feb. 13, 5:02 p.m., 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. CINCINNATI, Ohio — Daniel Scott Benton, second son, second child of Steve and Judy Benton, Feb. 10, 3:49 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces. CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Suzanne Gail Myers, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Myers, Jan. 1, 6:15 a.m., 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. DALLAS, Tex. — Jessica Diane Pease, third daughter, fourth child of Leo and Diana Pease, Feb. 9, 9:34 a.m., 8 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. DAVENPORT, Iowa — Derek Christopher Syphrett, second son, third child of Henry and Tamara Syphrett, Jan. 24, 8:45 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces. DELMAR, Del. — Bobbie Lynn Bell, second daughter, second child of Robert W. and Margaret Ann Bell, Jan. 4, 5:24 a.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces. DETROIT, Mich. — Tyrone Martin, second son, second child of Tyrone and Lillian Martin, Dec. 18, 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. DULUTH, Minn. — Daniel Aaron Paikki, first son, first child of Dennis and Sandra Paikki, Jan. 25, 1:27 a.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. FARGO, N.D. — Ardelie Beth Schwartzrock, first daughter, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Ardelie Schwartzrock, Nov. 27, 7:20 p.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives! Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is April Callahan, daughter of Chuck and Cindy Callahan of West Lafayette, Ind. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just send a photo (black-and-white preferred) to: The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submissions limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your WN address label.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A. Church area: Baby's full name: No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): Boy Girl Total No. of children (including baby): Parents' names: Birth date: Time: Weight:

daughter, second child of R.L. and Elizabeth Pollock, Jan. 10, 9:35 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces. MOUNT VERNON, Ill. — Anthony John Jedamski, first son, first child of Ralph and Cheryl Jedamski, Feb. 14, 4:24 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces. NEW ORLEANS, La. — Stephen Paul Fink, third son, third child of Raymond and Shirley Fink, Jan. 16, 12:27 p.m., 10 pounds 11 ounces. NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jason Kerry Moore, first son, second child of Raymond and Elena Moore, Jan. 18, 2:52 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces. NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. — Paul Wilson Taylor, second son, second child of Brian and Margaret Taylor, Jan. 26, 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. PASADENA, Calif. — Katherine Thekia Goldby, second daughter, third child of Jay and Margie Goldby, Jan. 11, 5:08 p.m. PASADENA, Calif. — Ruth Ann Travis, first daughter, first child of Glenn and Zara (Ghourjian) Travis, Feb. 5, 3:30 a.m., 7 1/2 pounds. PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Christopher Albert Hansen, second son, fourth child of Harry and Jeri (Hilbeck) Hansen, Dec. 31, 12:31 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces. PORTLAND, Ore. — Jennifer Joann McClean, first daughter, second child of David and Sharon (Hartman) McClean, Jan. 18, 11:30 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces. RALEIGH, N.C. — Katrina Nicole Lee, first daughter, first child of Fulton Mack and Carol Spinks, Jan. 13, 3:42 p.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces. REGINA, Sask. — James Timothy Whyte Ross, first son, first child of Nat and Mary Ross, Jan. 21, 5:27 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces. ROCHESTER, Minn. — Bryan Paul Merritt, second son, second child of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Merritt, Jan. 11, 8:15 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces. ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — Eleanor Rosalee Koostira, first daughter, second child of Dick and Marcella (Gourlay) Koostira, Jan. 29, 2 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces. ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Jeffrey George Baergen, son, second child of Harry and Wendy Baergen, Feb. 6, 7 pounds 2 ounces. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Sarah Michelle Spinks, first daughter, second child of Bill and Carol Spinks, Feb. 9, 9:27 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Leonard Andre Fink, first son, third child of Leonard and Janet Fink, Feb. 7, 9 a.m., 8 pounds. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — David James Bonnet, first son, first child of David and Barbara Bonnet, Dec. 15, 8:25 p.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. SANTA ANA, Calif. — Veronica June Shaver, first daughter, second child of Lloyd and June Shaver, Dec. 28, 9:15 p.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces. SOKOTO, Nigeria — Chinwe Friendly Kingston Chimzie, second son, second child of Boniface and Phoebe Chimzie, Dec. 11, 6:20 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Joseph Edward Robinson, fourth child of Joseph E. and June I. Robinson, Feb. 3, 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Joanna Marie Rives, first daughter, first child of William and Janet Rives, Feb. 4, 12:45 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces. SYDNEY, Australia — Matthew Dennis Parkes, first son, first child of Matthew E. and Denise (Shepherd) Parkes, Jan. 25, 10:05 p.m., 7 pounds 1/2 ounce. TAMPA, Fla. — Jennifer Lyn Harold, first daughter, first child of Perry and Sharon (Carroll) Harold, Feb. 15, 4:20 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces. TORONTO, Ont. — Jennifer Lynne Harrison, first daughter, first child of Bob and Donna Harrison, Feb. 2, 12:30 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces. UNION, N.J. — Lorraine Alice Cavalluzzo, first daughter, first child of Anthony P. and Marjorie Alice Cavalluzzo, Feb. 1, 4:20 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces. WACO, Tex. — Rachel Leah Havens, first daughter, fourth child of James and Cynthia Havens, Jan. 11, 10:25 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce. WATERLOO, Iowa — Benjamin Joseph Kirchmann, third son, fourth child of Jerry and Nancy Kirchmann, Jan. 9, 12:38 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. WINNIPEG, Man. — Meredith Sheri Antonio, second daughter, second child of Paul and Laura Antonio, Jan. 24, 4:23 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces. WINNIPEG, Man. — Richard David Johnson, first son, second child of Doug and Janel Johnson, Jan. 3, 10:41 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces. Minto, N.B., EOE 1J0, Canada. Wish to write ladies in 40s, 50s, Mr. Jay Winnett, 3211 Barrington Ave., No. F, Mar Vista, Calif., 90066. I am 16, like horse riding, all sports, modern, western music, I am a fencer, and I would like pen pals 15 to 18, Ronald Burns, Gordon Downs, Capella, Queensland, 4702, Australia. D&R female member would like to write male members 46 to 50, Bert Cox, 3003 River Dr., Columbia, S.C., 29201. Hi, I'm a girl, 15, wanting pen pals. Anyone 15 to 20 or anybody else, of any interest, just about anything, Donna Schnoor, Star Rt. 78, Pine River, Minn., 56474. Former resident of Oregon would like to write members of Portland, Salem, Eugene churches. Frank J. Kessey, age 62, Rt. 1, Adamsville, Tenn., 38310. Would like pen pals. Divorced Caucasian, 34, interests: dancing, music, reading, Bible study, gardening, camping. All ages welcome. Jean Watson, Box 686, Lyons, Ga., 30436. Single male member, 36, would like to write single women in 30s: Keith Campbell, 3211 Sixth Ave., Rock Island, Ill., 61201. Widow, member, wants to write men and women 59 to 67, Anna Gappert, 106 11th Ave. NW, Mandan, N.D., 58554. I'm 12. Would like pen pal 11 to 13. Interests: fishing, Tae Kwon Do, swimming, diving, chess. Eric Klassek, 125 Bass Highway, Coos Bay, 13720, Tasmania, Australia. Girl, 17, would like to write girls or boys who live in Europe (from Portugal to Norway). Interests: reading, music, dancing, outdoor games, traveling. Ronelle le Roux, 38 Asgai Ave., Birchleigh, Kempton Park, 1620, Tol., R.S.A. Young married member with three young children interested in finding new friends by writing. Will answer all Mrs. Margaret Gautreaux, Box 463, Minto, N.B., EOE 1J0, Canada. Mother of two, 36, would like pen pals 30 and up, either sex. Would particularly like to hear from people living in High Level-Fort Vermilion, Alta. area. Vera Abbott, 642 19th St. W., Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 4E4, Canada. ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Aulies Abrell of Indianopolis, Ind., are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Ann to Alan Dean Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bell of St. Charles, Mo. The couple is planning a May, 1976, wedding and will reside in St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Stanley, Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jane Stanley, to Daniel Ray Edwards of Texarkana, Tex. An April 4 wedding is planned in Texarkana, where the couple will reside. WEDDINGS Tamara McLain and William Whiteaker were united in marriage Jan. 18 in Salem, Ore. Richard Parker, pastor of the Salem church, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Jean Berkeley, matron of honor, and David Whiteaker, the groom's brother, who was best man. The Whiteakers are residing at 3100 SE McLoughlin, Portland, Ore., 97202. MR. AND MRS. ALAN REDMOND Alan Redmond and Carolyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Anderson, are pleased to announce their marriage Dec. 28 in Lebanon, Mo. The couple now resides at 436 Tabbot Ave., No. 18, Winnipeg, Man., R2L 0R3, Canada. Gwen Elizabeth Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allison of Pletersburg, and George Edward Hawker, son of the late Mr. Bill Hawker and Mrs. M. Hawker, formerly of Durban, were married by Mr. Sid Hull Oct. 9 in Pletersburg, South Africa. Maid of honor was Kathy Zedersberg, and the best man was Roger Allison. MR. AND MRS. W. L. WHITEAKER Mrs. Amelia Parfater married Mr. R. Clifford Barker Jan. 10 in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Nelson Haas officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. Jill Valentine, and best man was James Barker, eldest son of the groom. The couple will live in Hickory, N.C. Jenny Lu Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gibson, members of the Gadsden, Ala., church, and Homer Wayne Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Campbell of Albertville, Ala., were married Dec. 14 by Mr. Ted Phillips. Brenda and Carla Gibson, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. The couple now resides at the Willow Creek Apartments, Albertville, Ala., 35950, Apt. 29. MR. AND MRS. W. FRIEDRICHS Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson of Oklaite, La., parents of Martha Therese Johnson of Shreveport, La., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter to William Lloyd Friedrichs, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Friedrichs of Meyersville, Tex. Officiating at the wedding was Mr. William Bradford. Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Egnor, and best man was Mr. Clyde Friedrichs, the groom's brother. MR. AND MRS. BILL ANDERSON Bill Anderson and Barbara Brisco were united in marriage Jan. 10 in Blue Springs, Mo. Minister Robert Spence performed the ceremony. Bill is from Topeka, Kan.; Barbara is from Raytown, Mo. The couple now lives in Topeka. James Daugherty of Kansas City, Mo., and Trudy Ascaranz of Ponca City, Okla., were united in marriage Dec. 12. Minister Bryan Hoyt performed the ceremony. The couple now resides in Kansas City. "Peggy" Crofts and Gunnar Astola were married Sept. 7. Mr. Jim Fock was best man, and Miss Elizabeth Russell served as maid of honor. Dr. Clint Zimmerman officiated. The couple resides at 832 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90017. The marriage of Miss Jane Hemstra and Mr. Bill Thomson took place in Spokane, Wash., Feb. 14 with Mr. Don Winesinger, pastor, officiating. Miss Patricia Hemstra, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mr. Dave Thornton, from Spokane, served as his brother's best man. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemstra of Edmondton, Alta. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton Sr. of Spokane. MR. AND MRS. GARY EPPS Happily announcing the marriage of Myrna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weaver, to Gary Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harnock, Dec. 6 in Peterboro, Ont. Ceremony performed by Mr. Rob Elliott. George Jebbett and Donna Hollar were married Dec. 23 in Oxnard, Calif. Mr. Les McColm, pastor of the Santa Barbara church, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at 4200 Highland Ave., Oxnard, Calif., 93030. (See PERSONALS, page 11)



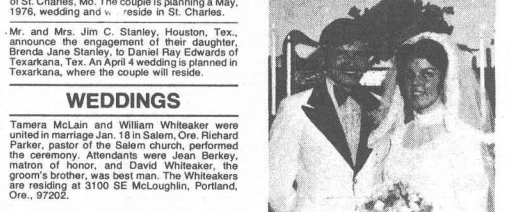
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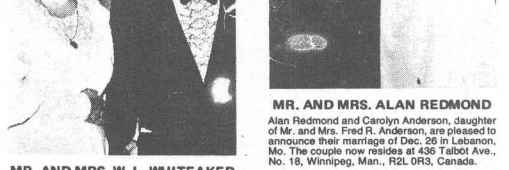
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PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Attention all my overseas pen friends: Owing to early retirement, my income has been drastically reduced. At the same time living costs have risen, especially postage rates, and I find it necessary to give up my overseas correspondence. Thank you all for your friendly and interesting letters. You will always be remembered in my prayers and I look forward to our future meeting. Joan Andrews, Beechworth, Australia. Howdy! I would like to write to girls 14 to 16. It doesn't really matter from what countries, but preferably Canada and U.S. Ron Hebert, 1629 Greig Ave., Saskatoon, Sask., S7N 2R1, Canada. Would like to write men 38 to 53 on West Coast. I am 40. Interests: history and Barbara Gram, 12432 NE 2nd, Kirkland, Wash., 98033. Hi, Member 22, with three young children would like to hear from everyone from all over. Will answer all Mrs. Margaret Gautreaux, Box 463,



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# Local church news wrap-up

## HELP!

The *WN* staff is being buried under an avalanche of articles for "Local Church News Wrap-Up."

Contributions have become so numerous and long that we are having to significantly shorten many of them.

Since we are short on space, but want reports from as many areas as possible, please keep your article for "Wrap-Up" as short and to the point as possible, including only essential information, especially names and dates.

Please send your article as soon after the event as possible, since it is our policy not to run items more than two months old at time of receipt.

We also will no longer run articles for "Wrap-Up" that don't contain the dates of the events.

### 50th Anniversary

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — After Sabbath services Jan. 10, the church here surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 1, with a cake, corsages and a gift. Then was a potluck supper.

When all had eaten, George Lowes, deacon, took over as emcee for the evening's talent and style show. A gift was presented to Elliott Miller, ministerial assistant, who is being transferred to Fresno, Calif.

The successful evening had been organized by John and Irene Shavers, deacon and deaconess. *Unice Goodrich.*

### Philly Five

**ALLENTOWN, Pa.** — The church here invited the Philadelphia church men's basketball team up for services Jan. 31 and a game of basketball.

Philadelphia only took five men; the Allentown team had enough men to send in five well-rested men periodically, but the Philly five played the whole game and won 43-41. *Mrs. Alton Smith.*

### Scouts Treat Senior Citizens

**AMARILLO, Tex.** — Sixteen senior citizens of the church here were honored with a banquet Jan. 24 presented by the Explorer post. Members 55 and older attended. The banquet included a potluck



**ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE** — Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of the Albuquerque, N.M., church were honored Jan. 10 with a gift commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 1. (See "50th Anniversary," this page.)

buffet, cards, dominoes and other entertainment provided by the scouts.

Explorers involved in the program included Cathy Williams, Cheryl Simpson, Ricky McClenagan, Lafonda McClenagan, Darrell McClenagan, Darrell McAvoy, Kevin Hill, Keith Hill, Lanita McAvoy, Laura Farmer, Melanie Farmer, Julie Farmer, David Smith, Bobby Garcia, Timmy Garcia, Brenda Gill, Ruth Gill, Rachel Gill, Dan Bolin, Ricky Bolin, Kim Bolin and Nicky Bolin. *Darrell Sehorn.*

### Fourth Talent Show

**ANNISTON, Ala.** — The Gadsden and Anniston churches had their fourth talent show and a square dance Feb. 7 with R.L. Pace as emcee.

Paul McWhorter of Gadsden wrote a song, "God's Law," which Helen Heath sang.

Other performers included Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stenmoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McWhorter and Royce Erwood.

In other news Barry Gay of the Anniston church has opened a newspaper, *The Lincoln Ledger*, in his hometown of Lincoln. *Verna Faye Johnson.*

### Beach Picnic

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand** — The Hamilton and Tauranga churches combined Feb. 8 for a beach picnic. Papamoa Beach, near Tauranga, was the site for a day that not only had a good turnout of Hamilton and Tauranga members, but also saw several visitors from the Auckland and Wellington churches present.

Most of the morning was occupied with a game of beach football, after which was a large picnic lunch.

After the meal, a number of activities got under way.

The event that caught the attention of everyone was a log race. In this event three people form a team and all put their feet into heavy logs fashioned with footholds after the manner of skis. They then race against another team similarly clad. The trauma is in attempting to coordinate oneself and turn corners.

The regional director of the New Zealand Work, Bob Morton, proved adept at log racing as he led his team to a speedy victory. *Bruce R. Henderson.*

### Members Tour Plant

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif.** — More than 20 from this congregation, with minister Dan Orban, took a tour Jan. 11 of the A.D. Edmonston Pumping Plant, reportedly the largest of its type in the world. *Ruthie Johnson.*

### Ballymena Bakers

**BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland** — Ballymena is a small church of about 60, including children. It started last Aug. 9.

Members here were seeking a way to raise money for the campaign fund, so they decided to hold a cake sale.

Fifteen families did the actual baking; some of these were up at 5 a.m. before they went to work.

With only a few weeks to prepare, a tremendous effort had to be put in by all. For example, two ladies baked 120 cakes between them.

The sale was in Coleraine and the hall was donated free. Handbills had been printed and distributed in the area. When the time came for the sale to commence, a crowd had already gathered.

The sale was a tremendous success, and the Ballymena church raised 350 pounds (\$714) for future campaigns. This success was due to unstinted support by members. Those who could not bake supported the sale in other ways. *James Montgomery.*

### Baltimore Anniversary

**BALTIMORE, Md.** — The church here celebrated its 10th anniversary Dec. 27 with an evening of dancing and other musical entertainment.

Russ Byrd and his committee labored hard decorating the hall, their efforts paying off in fascinating decor, including a color-lighted fountain on the dance floor.

The Highlanders provided multi-style music for dancing and listening. Midway through the evening Gene Bailey, pastor, cut the anniversary cake, a three-tiered specialty created by member Delores Mason.

Throughout the dance, segments of a program planned by Dave Wells were performed by him, his wife Diane and Lloyd and Marcia Briggie.

The Baltimore church was begun in 1965 by Guy Engelbart with about 200 in attendance. Ten years saw the start of three surrounding area churches and the growth of the Baltimore congregation to 560.

According to Mr. Bailey, the dance was "a very enjoyable way to mark the 10 years of growth and success of the Baltimore congregation." *Marcia Briggie.*

### Wasted 23 Years

**BLUEFIELD, W.Va.** — The church here heard a presentation on drug abuse by a trooper of the Princeton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police Jan. 24 in nearby Princeton.

The trooper discussed the types of drugs most commonly abused and gave statistics on drug abuse.

Next a film about a 50-year-old former drug addict, Flore Fisher, was shown. In the film Mrs. Fisher discussed her "23 years of wasted life as a drug addict" and her conviction that marijuana will almost invariably lead to harder drugs.

The film was followed by questions and answers. *Tom Wiseman.*

### Club for Single Girls

**BRISBANE, Australia** — The girls of the Brisbane church recently formed the Single Girls' Club, which had its first official meeting Dec. 4. Eighteen girls attended, including the director, Mrs. Mark Cardona, wife of the pastor of the Brisbane church.

The format includes business, followed by table topics and three speeches. The officers are on a rotating basis to give each girl a chance to organize and participate in the running of the club.

The purpose of the club is not to produce great speakers, but to help

the girls develop confidence and the ability to form and express their own opinions. *Margaret Jitsum and Kan Yaw Chong.*

### Joint Church Social

**BRISTOL, England** — The Bristol and Gloucester churches, together with the Cardiff, Swindon and Taunton Bible studies, met Jan. 31 for combined Sabbath services and a social.

Games for all ages, organized by David Stebbins and Michael Roberts, Bristol members, were followed by films for the children in another room, put on by Gerald Peters, while adults danced to modern and old-time ballroom dances, followed by a square dance.

Active also in organizing the social was Alan Francem, with the services of Derick Millman as master of ceremonies and caller. *Eric Wood.*

### Basketball Doubleheader

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — The entire church here and about 50 from the Albany-Springfield area enjoyed two basketball games Jan. 17, played at a high school in Williamsville, N.Y.

In the first game, the men from Albany-Springfield won by a last second shot 83-81 in a well-played, thrilling game that left everyone on edge up to the final shot.

Tom Kuver and Dave Byers were high scorers for Buffalo, with 25 and 19 points. Tom Taylor was high scorer for the Albany-Springfield team, and it was guard Don Wood who made the decisive game-winning basket.

The second game was played by the teenagers as part of the YOU tournament. The Buffalo team won a convincing 68-36 victory. Buffalo had three men in double figures. Dave Mitchell was high scorer for both teams, with 22, while Eric Lasch and Don Rinus had 17 and 10. Bob Foy had 14 and Leon Simms 10 for the losers. *Ron Wolodyga.*

### Devil's Peak

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Thirteen young people of the colored congregation of the Cape Town church embarked on a vigorous walk-cum-climb up the slopes of Devil's Peak Jan. 18 as part of the 1,200-meter-high Table Mountain range towering over Cape Town. The summer outing was initiated, arranged and led by Neville Canary, a member of the congregation here.

First stop was Mostert's Mill, an 18th-century windmill still in perfect

working order, which was used to grind wheat.

The second leg of the outing was through the Kirstenbosch Forest, resplendent with indigenous flora, and the pride of Cape Town. A potluck lunch was eaten in the forest, followed by a fun-filled game called concentration, led by Patrick Barnick and his wife Bernadette. *Henri H.J. Fortuin.*

### Church Takes Inventory

**CARTERSVILLE, Ga.** — Members of the church here participated in one of the best moneymaking projects this area has ever had Feb. 1. The project involved assisting Zayres department stores in the Atlanta area take their annual inventory.

Each member was paid for about 10 hours' work at \$2.30 per hour. But, rather than paying the members individually, Zayres was to make one check payable to the church for the collective hours put in by the members.

Not only was it an opportunity for the church to make close to \$1,000, but, as pastor Abraham Washington stated, it was a tremendous opportunity for the church to be an example. *Bill Richardson.*

### Skin Care

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — Chicago South's Ladies' Club met here Jan. 4 to plan the schedule of meetings.

Ruth Doell, beauty consultant for a cosmetic firm, spoke on skin care and the use of cosmetics. *Juanita Dumas.*

### Flying Machines

**CLARKSBURG, W.Va.** — Nearly 100 members here watched a movie, *The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*, Jan. 10.

This was the church's first movie night. *Doug Kranch.*

### Nutrition, Health, Building

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — The Colorado Springs-Walsenburg Woman's Club had as its theme nutrition, health and body building Jan. 8.

Doris Baer spoke on nutrition and conducted a short gym class. Dimple Todhunter spoke on the advantages of home gardening and preserving fruits and vegetables. Sherri Samuels gave instruction on the feeding of families, especially the small ones. *T.J. Stewart.*

### Swimming to Pizza

**COLUMBUS, Ind.** — The teens here in at the Columbus East High School swimming pool Jan. 18 for two hours of swimming, diving and water volleyball. Then they went to

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



**LOG RACE** — Bob Morton, left, regional director of the New Zealand Work, races with his team in a log race at a Feb. 8 beach picnic of the Hamilton and Tauranga churches. (See "Beach Picnic," this page.) (Photo by Bruce Henderson)





**THE GRIMY GULCH GANG** — When the combined Edmonton, Alta., churches got together for this year's annual Western Night Jan. 31, it was a hair-raising experience. This year for the first time a mustache-growing contest was instituted and quickly became the topic of conversation in the weeks preceding the square dance as the above men began sprouting their bristles. Hubert Danyluk of Edmonton East (fourth from left, front row) was the eventual winner of the contest, judged on the basis of which mustache did the most to its host's appearance. (Photo by Frank Turek)

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

**Pizza Party** — The Pizza Hut for an eating spree that included 14 large pizzas and 12 pitchers of soft drinks. Twenty-five teens and five chaperons were present. *Bonnie Harrell.*

### Eucler Party

**COLUMBUS, Ind.** — The church here held its second annual eucler party Jan. 10, with 48 people enjoying an evening of cards.

Ten games were played; high score determined the winner for both the men's and women's divisions.

The winners were Levita Kelsch and Floyd Spencer. Each received a gift certificate. *Bonnie Harrell.*

### Lot of Fun

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — The 1975 talent show here took place Dec. 20. Huy Road School was host for about 500 Columbusites the 2½ hours.

The show, entitled *Sing a Song*, featured a variety of entertainment, including a vocal solo by Chris Smith.

Dave Molnar, coordinator and emcee, said the production was a real success and a lot of fun.

The churches here also recently held their first winter social, a square dance.

Teenage girls sold home-baked cookies, and youths were in charge of showing a movie. *Lonnie Moreland and Ken Schoon.*

### Teen Test

**CONCORD, N.H.** — Thirty teens from the church here and Montpelier, Vt., took a comprehensive 200-question Bible test Jan. 3. The exam covered information and material from articles in *The Good News* and sermons and basic scriptural knowledge. The questions ranged from listing the Ten Commandments to matching husbands and wives in the Bible.

The three top scorers of each church received prizes. Third-place winners got \$10, second-place \$25 and first \$50.

The winners in Montpelier: Mike Light, with a score of 97 percent; Denise Bearse, 94 percent; and Mary Light, 89 percent.

Concord winners: Bobby Thurlow, 88 percent; Vera Boone, 81 percent; and James Hayden, 79 percent. *John Foster.*

### Corpus Christi Goes Public

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.** — The first public Bible studies in this area were Jan. 23 and 24 at a Ramada Inn here.

Corpus Christi members greeted guests and talked with them before

and after the lectures. *Steve Buchanan.*

### Brushing Up

**DAYTON, Ohio** — The Graduate Club brushed up on its manners when 45 members and guests met at the Community Room of the Upper Valley Mall Jan. 26.

The assignment for the evening had been to read a book on etiquette.

The meeting was followed by a wine-tasting party at the Haffe Winery of Springfield, Ohio, where the club heard the founder speak and answer questions on wine and all phases of the wine business. Six wines were tasted, with hors d'oeuvres furnished by women of the club. *Betty B. Barnhart.*

### Mile-High Sports

**DENVER, Colo.** — Abraham Lincoln High School here was the site of the second annual Mile High Invitational Tournament, sponsored by the Denver church Jan. 18.

Five men's, three teenagers' and three preteens' basketball teams, plus four women's volleyball teams, battled for first-place trophies on two courts at the school and even overflowed to an additional court at Schenck Elementary School.

The men's teams were from Liberal, Kan.; Wheatland, Wyo.; Greeley and Denver, Colo. Denver entered both an A and B team.

The top spot was won by Denver A, which defeated Wheatland 73-56 in the championship game. Wheatland won the runner-up position, having qualified for the finals in a cliff-hanging 50-49 victory over Liberal.

The teen championship went to Denver when it won out over runner-up Albuquerque, N.M., 77-61.

The preteen title went to a strong Wheatland team. The scores were low, but the effort on the part of all teams more than made up.

In volleyball the Denver women won the opening round 15-2 and 15-2, playing the Greeley, Colo., No. 1 team. Then they went on to win the championship. *Walter Fencile.*

### Neglected Age-Group

**DENVER, Colo.** — On Dec. 14 the church here had a costume party for children 7 to 12. Fifty-two participated, dressed in all kinds of costumes.

There were games, refreshments and a costume contest in which prizes were given for the most original and creative costumes.

First prize, a transistor radio, went to Jennifer English, dressed as an elephant. Second prize, a game, was given to Jerry Rehor, who came as a scarecrow, and third prize, also a game, went to Michele Burnham,

dressed as a king.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sollars and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rehor had planned the games and activities.

Costume judges were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kissack and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blekeberg. *Penny Engelbart.*

### Seven Goals

**DETROIT, Mich.** — The Ladies' Club here has just finished its third meeting. About 20 to 30 ladies were expected at the first meeting, but close to 75 showed up. Attendance has been good, and so have the topics, ranging from icebreakers to how-to topics to interesting experiences.

Reinhold Fuessel, pastor, outlined seven goals the club hopes to achieve in understanding the God-given role of women: developing a pleasing and rounded personality, cultivating lasting friendships, developing the right kind of feminine leadership, promoting an open relationship with the ministry, challenging the mind, becoming involved in the middle of things and becoming spiritually stronger and closer with God. *Della L. Hughes.*

### Spaghetti Sponsored

**DETROIT, Mich.** — The East church sponsored a spaghetti dinner for the area churches Jan. 10.

The meal was followed by a square dance. Children watched movies in another room while their parents and others do-si-doed. *Della L. Hughes.*

### That's a-Nice

**DULUTH, Minn.** — Jan. 24 showed favor to all — Italian style. It started at Sabbath services with special music, composed by Vera-cini and played on violin by Teresa Wheeler and piano by Nina Carlson.

After sunset, on a clear, star-filled night, illuminated by the whiteness of new snow, the church met for "Villa-Capri."

The young marrieds served rigatoni, salad, garlic bread and beverages.

Afterwards a movie, *The Horse Without a Head*, amused young and old.

Ice cream topped it all off. *Sharlyne K. Wheeler.*

### Fiberglass Disks

**EKLUTNA, Alaska** — Teens and several bachelors of the Anchorage and Palmer areas met Jan. 18 at Lennarth Fransson's home for an outing. He lives near Palmer on the slopes of Pioneer Mountain.

They sledged a steep trail on inner tubes and fiberglass disks.

Before dark a treasure hunt was held, with prizes of five cans of Almond Roca for first place, three for second and one for third.

The day ended with a meal of hamburgers. *Mike Pickett.*

### Auction Action

**ENID, Okla.** — The youth group here sponsored a chili supper and pie-and-cake auction Jan. 31 to earn money for trips and other activities.

The evening began by watching Garner Ted Armstrong's appearance on *Hee Haw*. A color TV set had been brought to the meeting hall for that purpose.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Doug Swanson, who played the piano and sang. Also performing was J.D. Daughettee, on the accordion, and Sue Burrell, singing a medley.

Darwin Keesee auctioned off the final cake of the evening for a whopping \$19.76. *Bill Keesee.*

### Pair of Sales

**ESCONDIDO, Calif.** — Two rummage sales, the last one held Feb. 1 and 2, netted a cash total of \$673.57 for use by the Work in this area, according to James Friddle, pastor of the San Diego and Escondido churches.

Sales were held in the garage at the Lyman Busch home in nearby Vista under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Sass and Mrs. John McMullen, with most of the local membership contributing to the effort either through donations or personal service.

The cash raised will aid in supporting church representation at the Imperial County and Del Mar fairs, the only two scheduled this year. *Susan Karoska.*

### 'Showboat' Shown

**FARGO, N.D.** — Seventeen members of the church here staged a production of *Showboat* Jan. 10 at the Noel Miller home.

Patterned after the 1890s riverboat-country theater, the show was written and directed by Mrs. Miller and narrated by James Wylie and Mr. Miller. *Jack and May Smith.*

### Slowing Down Crime

**GADSDEN, Ala.** — Sheriff Felton Yates of Etowah County, Ala., spoke to members of the Gadsden Ladies' Club and their families Jan. 31 at the Gadsden Mall Civic Center.

Sheriff Yates gave a rundown on the activities of his department and pointers on how to slow down crime.

He urged those present as citizens to do everything in their power to call on elected representatives to make changes in laws that will allow law-enforcement officers to carry out their duties in a more effective manner. *Ginger Weaver.*

### Nickel Jukebox

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — The calendar was moved back to the 1950s for a family-night social for the church here Dec. 20.

The scene at the Gainesville Recreation Center was complete with a nickel jukebox, '50s clothing and hairstyles and, of course, '50s music. *Leon Wiggins.*

### The Work in Africa

**HINSDALE, Ill.** — Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work, spoke to the Chicago South-west church, which meets here, Jan. 31. Taking both the sermonette and sermon time, he spoke on the Work and the people of Africa. *Paul P. Dzing.*

### January Heat Wave

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — The first Women's Club meeting of 1976, held Jan. 22 in the church building here, was ignited by having fire inspector Jim Ogle of the Huntsville Fire Department as guest speaker.

Inspector Ogle showed a singeing film on fire safety in the home, which sparked a question-and-answer session.

His warm visit and the regular business meeting were fused with refreshments prepared by Judy Patrick and Virginia Lovem. *Sarah Parker.*

### Enterprising Iowans

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Members of the church here manned a table during the University of Iowa's registration Jan. 8 and 9.

Booklets and copies of the *Plain Truth* were given away; Garner Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign of 1974, televised locally Jan. 8, was announced by poster and *Plain Truth* inserts.

Those manning the table withstood the cold as near-zero weather outside kept temperatures near freezing inside. *Lyle D. Briggie.*

### Troop-and-Pack Meeting

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Scout leaders, 15 boys and their parents and several guests were present as Troop 149 and Pack 149 of the North Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America met at the Villa Del Rio Clubhouse here Jan. 25 for a troop-and-pack meeting.

Cubmaster Bob Shobe conducted the first part of the meeting and introduced the boys of Den 1, who performed a "bicentennial minute," and Den 2, who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Next Mr. Shobe presented Wolf badges to cub scouts Mark Williams, Jason Sikes, Russel Shiver, John Cothren, John Moon and Rodney Jongetjes.

Committee chairman Drexel Shiver conducted the boy scouts' section of the meeting, during which parents saw a Troop Leaders' Council Progress Review in action as scouts Charles Sikes, Jamey Cribbs and Mike Jacobs reviewed and passed Senior Patrol Leader Bill Brown on scout spirit, citizenship and first aid.

Mr. Shiver then elevated Darryl Brown, Jamey Cribbs and Mike Jacobs to Tenderfoot and presented them with merit badges and skill awards. *Sharon Shiver.*

### Florida Chili Evening

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — The church here held a chili supper prior to an open Spokesman Club meeting Jan. 17.

It was attended by 170. Deacons Clifton Jacobs and Stephen Randolph supervised table setup; local elder Jim Cothren arranged for dishes and utensils.

Sue Moon supervised the church's girl scouts, who provided baby-sitting.

Reggie Warren took table topics, and toastmaster was Kenneth Tew. Speakers included Charles Park, Bob Shobe, Lonnie Leonard and Tony Peacock. Evaluators were Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Cothren, Harry Jones and Marion DeRay. *Richard and Rebecca Taylor.*

### Winter Carnival

**KALISPELL, Mont.** — A winter break of just plain fun took place Jan. 18 near the home of Vern and Norm Graham. Sixty members and families enjoyed a day of sledding on the snow, followed by a snowball fight.

A small country school nearby was the sight of a potluck meal. Chili and homemade wine topped the menu. A cakewalk and dart game gave a carnival atmosphere. This was held under the direction of Loyed Barrie, in charge of YOU activities here. The active teenagers raised \$51. The day was topped off with a square dance, with Curt Chagan as instructor. *Chris V. Holding.*

### K.C. East Wins

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Both the Kansas City East men's and teens' teams were victorious in basketball against the St. Joseph, Mo., men's and teens' team recently. The two

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)





# Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

combined Portland churches: a two-record album and a check for \$572 to be used to buy a stereo.

The Duncans were honored with songs by Cheryl Fricke, Marna McCormick and Chris Anderson.

Bernice Hurford had prepared an anniversary cake for them.

The Duncans have three children: Steve, 21; Doug, 18; and Paul, 14. *Michael R. Lewis.*

## Winter Wonderland

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — The church here held its first semiformal dance recently. One hundred ten people danced to the music of The Good Timers of Little Rock, Ark., and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and punch buffet-style throughout the evening.

The main attraction of the evening was the beautiful hall. A winter-wonderland theme was carried out from the door with its snowy "Welcome to Winter Wonderland," to the stage with its beautiful winter scene glowing softly. *Ednita Condeley.*

## Club Begun

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Women's Club here met for the first time at the home of minister Bill Jahns Jan. 8.

About 20 women were present as Mr. Jahns outlined the goals of the club, assigned officers and planned the next meeting.

Polly Edington was named treasurer, Carol Kadow secretary, Nancy Litz coordinator and Cheryl Jahns adviser. *Nancy Litz.*

## Potluck Picnic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the local church enjoyed their second potluck picnic of the winter Jan. 25, this time at War Veterans' Memorial Park here.

For the preteens Gary Koerner had arranged a series of games. Prizes went to the winners. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

## Arts and Crafts Show

SALEM, Ore. — After services Jan. 24 the church here held a '40s social. Dancing and the game buncio were enjoyed by many.

Later an arts-and-crafts show was judged by Bob Thomas.

Taking first place in the 6- to 7-year age-group was Tommy Campbell. Second place went to Robin Ackler and third also to Tommy.

Winners of the 8- and 9-year-olds: Terry Barnett, first, and Adriana Andersen, second.

Ten- to 12-year-olds: Beverly Sullivan, first; Karla Barnes, second; and Matthew Emery, third.

Beverly was also judged best overall. *Leonard Ackler.*

## Readying for Two Fairs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A bake sale to help finance Worldwide Church of God representation at two fairs this season was held Feb. 1 at a store here.

Proceeds amounted to \$120, according to Mrs. Jim Ivcevic, who, with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Ivcevic, was in charge of arrangements. *Susan Karoska.*

## Sports Triple-Header

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A triple-header of basketball and volleyball games was played Feb. 1 at the Kearney Mesa Boys' Club, pitting Santa Ana church teams against San Diego-Escondido.

The S.D.-E. Monarchs took a closely contested game of basketball from the visitors, the Santa Ana teenage A team, 89-88. Jim Butler of San Diego topped all scorers, with 35 points.



**SELLING MAGAZINE** — Mike Hechel, Toledo pastor, left, and Frank Klett, Toledo choir director, show copies of *Human Potential* to Leona Hough, a nonmember and resident of an apartment complex in Sylvania, Ohio. The church choir had traveled to the apartment house to promote the magazine and the AICF. (See "Choir Promotes AICF," this page.) [Photo by Tom Deininger]

In girls' volleyball competition, S.D.-E. won two of three games, taking the final match 17-15 in overtime.

The new S.D.-E. teen boys' team lost the first game it had ever played to Santa Ana B 57-32. Greg Edelman of Escondido was high-point man for the local team. *Susan Karoska.*

## Amarillo's Fast Break

SANTA ROSA, N.M. — Santa Rosa was the site of basketball action Jan. 25 as the Amarillo, Tex., men defeated Albuquerque, N.M., 164-69, with the help of Amarillo's fast-break technique and Sam O'Dell's 64 points. George Lowes was high for Albuquerque, with 27.

The second game of the afternoon saw Amarillo's teens outscoring Albuquerque 109-65, with Don McClenagan scoring 30 and Rick Bolin 27. Kenny Hamilton was leading scorer for Albuquerque, with 21, followed by Russ Ward, with 13. *Linda D. Ward.*

## 15 Senior Citizens

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Fifteen senior citizens met for lunch Jan. 4 at a restaurant here.

After the meal was a short meeting. *Geraldine Nielsen.*

## Dutch 2, Indians 1

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Santa Rosa-Fairfield Spokesman Club held a ladies' night Jan. 18 at a restaurant.

The theme was "The Dutch Against the Indians." The speakers were Dutch and the evaluators were of Indian descent.

Ed Mauzey, overall evaluator and minister, decided the Dutch scored 2 to the Indians' 1. *Geraldine Nielsen.*

## Progressive Euchre

SARNIA, Ont. — This church is hardly two months old and has already had its first social.

enthusiastic group at the local high school.

Mr. Gordon's subject included the identifying signs of God's true Church and the proof that God's law is in effect today.

After the lecture a group formed around him for more information.

The *World Tomorrow* broadcast has been featured on Seward's radio station KRXA for more than a year. The public lecture was the first opportunity to test the fruits of the broadcast. *Christine Branson.*

## Tacoma's Youths

TACOMA, Wash. — Ron Goethals was appointed president of Tacoma's youth group at its first meeting, Jan. 10. More than 50 attended.

Other officers appointed: Dale Stansbury, vice president; Lori Richardson, secretary; Karen Schow, treasurer; Lynn Pate and Rick Larsen, sergeants at arms; Rita Graves, hostess; and Christina Ullerick and Eloise Pate, cohostesses.

Gil Goethals, local elder, began the meeting with a talk on dating. He was followed by Terry Graves, youth-group adviser, who conducted the remainder of the meeting.

The evening's activity was folk-dance lessons. *Rick Richardson.*

## Choir Promotes AICF

TOLEDO, Ohio — Choir director Frank Klett decided to have the choir represent the AICF and entertain a group of people outside the Church membership and promote *Human Potential* magazine here Jan. 21.

The choir entertained 75 residents of the Crestview Club Apartments, a retirement complex in Sylvania, Ohio.

The evening program consisted of 12 musical selections by the choir and a brief talk by Mike Hechel, church pastor. He spoke on the purpose of life, keeping the mind stimulated, the *Plain Truth* and Ambassador Club and wove it all into the goals of the AICF and *Human Potential*.

The program was received with enthusiasm by the residents.

Several subscriptions were sold to the magazine. Also, Mr. Hechel was invited to speak to the residents for their Friday-morning chapel service the next week. *Jean Cox.*

## Old-Fashioned Nutrition

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dr. Sheldon C. Deal, a doctor of chiropractic and naturopathic medicine, lectured on nutrition and the modern woman to the Women's Club here at the Home Federal Tower Feb. 1.

After the lecture a business meeting was conducted by minister Thomas D. Turk.

Mrs. Bobby Velasco was the hostess and carried out the theme "Old-Fashioned Nutrition and the Modern Woman" in the decorations and refreshments. Cohostesses were Joy Dykes, Paula Messer and



**CRAFT WINNER** — Beverly Sullivan displays her winning entry and trophies after she was named overall winner in an arts-and-crafts show held for children Jan. 24 by the Salem church. (See "Arts and Crafts Show," this page.)

Margaret Kwiilinski. Carol Ann Givan was in charge of table topics. Icebreakers were presented by Carolyn Ferguson, Carol Overshiner and Mary Satterlee. *Ruth VanBlair.*

## New Club

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A women's club was organized in the church here Dec. 28.

David Johnson, minister, is club director, and Mrs. Johnson is adviser.

Members meet monthly at the YMCA. *Anna Marie Roberts.*

## Snow-Peaked Party

WALSENBURG, Colo. — About 50 people from the Walsenburg and Colorado Springs churches had a winter party in the snow-peaked mountains at Beulah, Colo., Dec. 20 and 21.

The annual affair began the evening of Dec. 20 with a large fire in a camp shelter and a dinner of chili and hot dogs. A dance and sing-along followed.

That night everyone slept in sleeping bags on the floor of a nearby cabin.

The next day a frozen lake provided a place for walking and observing the beauty of the snow-covered landscape. *Stephen K. Arnold.*

## Watertown Women's Club

WATERTOWN, S.D. — Members of the Women's Club here met at the Masonic Hall Jan. 25 with Frieda Tupper as hostess. She was assisted by Diane Zemlicka and Barbara Titzer.

Twenty members, including minister Art Dyer, and one guest, Cora DeYoung, attended.

Linda Dyer was in charge of fondue, and the buffet had been arranged by Lulie Hoffman and Marie and Dianne Skorseth.

In addition to Mr. Dyer, lectures were given by Laura Thompson and Ruth DeYoung. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

## 1976 Superstars

WAUSAU, Wis. — The first annual superstar contest of this church's youth group took place here Feb. 25. The program was conducted much like a decathlon.

The group members were given a list of 25 events from which they were required to choose 20 to participate in. The events ranged from the athletic oriented to more stumtlike activities, and on to intellectual activities, such as a 300-word essay, "What It Means to Be an American."

First-, second- and third-place trophies were awarded for girls' and boys' events. Of the boys, the winners were Todd Booth, first; Mark Zastrow, second; and Steve Falk, third. Winners of the girls' events: Kelley Melum, first; Carolyn Crothers, second; and Cindy Zastrow, third. *Jan Scott.*

## Windsor Singles' Winterland

WINDSOR, Ont. — One of the first church socials of this U.S.-bicentennial year took on an international flavor when the church here was host of its first annual Singles' Winterland Dance Jan. 10. One hundred thirty singles from Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Dayton, Findlay and Toledo, Ohio; Flint, Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Samia, Kitchener, Hamilton and Toronto, Ont., made this dance a success.

Benny Bottrell, a local disc jockey, provided a full variety of recorded music that kept the dance floor full.

British pop singer Brian Murphy was on hand to add a live dimension to the program.

Original guitar music and lyrics by Church member Mike Greaves entertained during the intermission. *Mary Lipinski.*

# Three-night Nassau campaign culminates week of activities

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Armstrong's sermon. On Sunday night Mr. Mather spoke on child rearing, Mr. Bass said. "He capitalized on the Bahamas being a young country. First of all, on the 10th of July this year it will be three years old as an independent country, and secondly he mentioned the fact that more than 50 percent of the citizens of the Bahamas are under the age of 24."

He told the people "that building a nation has to be done through building the youth."

Mr. Bass spoke for "about 55 minutes on family relations." He followed the basic approach found in the Work's booklet *Your Marriage Can Be Happy* and pointed out that because of the proximity of the

country to the United States the Bahamas is significantly impacted by the United States' social problems.

"I think the audience was very receptive to Mr. Armstrong," Mr. Bass said. After Mr. Armstrong's appearances audience members commented on what they considered "a very fine message," he said.

Attendance Friday was 485, Saturday 576 and Sunday 450.

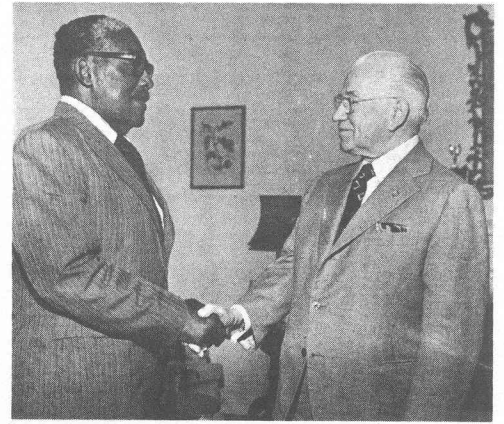
## Precampaign Activities

Mr. Rader said he felt Mr. Armstrong's week of activities here was "very successful." He said the size of New Providence Island, which Nassau is on (20 miles long, up to six miles wide), and the type of coverage Mr. Armstrong received resulted in a "maximized" impact.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader arrived in Nassau Sunday, Feb. 15. "Mr. Armstrong arrived directly from London, where he had spent several days in conferences with Frank Brown [regional director of the Work in the British Isles] and others at Bricklet Wood, and I had arrived from Los Angeles, having returned a few days earlier from Israel," Mr. Rader said.

"Mr. Armstrong's first official activity upon arriving was a press conference which was attended by the two leading daily papers, a weekly paper and a representative of the Bahamian national broadcasting station. The result of the interview was front-page coverage the following day in both the dailies."

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mr. Armstrong



**BAHAMIAN VISIT** — Herbert W. Armstrong meets Sir Milo B. Butler, governor-general of the Bahamas, during his week of activities before his campaign in Nassau, which began Feb. 20.

dinner by the Bahamian Institute of Architects. "Mr. Armstrong decided he would stay and speak very briefly because he did not want to give away the impact of his message which he was reserving for Friday and Saturday. Consequently I remained and spoke for 20 minutes or so about the relationship of the Church to the foundation, the reasons for our presence in Nassau, as well as our plans for the future."

On Wednesday Mr. Armstrong was received by Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas. The prime minister told Mr. Armstrong he was a longtime listener to *The World Tomorrow* on radio. "We discussed briefly with the prime minister our hopes for a permanent AICF project in the Bahamas," Mr. Rader said.

Immediately after the conference with the prime minister, Mr. Armstrong spoke for 30 minutes to the Nassau Rotary Club and the following day addressed the Kiwanis Club.

According to Mr. Rader, on Wednesday evening Mr. Armstrong was honored at a dinner arranged through the acting cultural-affairs officer for the Bahamas, Kayla Lockhart Edwards. Mrs. Edwards is a Church member who works for the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Mr. Rader complimented Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for their help during Mr. Armstrong's stay here.

"There were many people from the elite of Nassau society who attended the dinner, including people in government, in the local university and in industry," Mr. Rader said.

"Mr. Armstrong stayed only a few minutes after the reception, and I had the privilege of addressing the group of about 250 people for about 10 minutes, explaining again our intended role in the life of the Bahamian people and our presence during that immediate week."

## Radio Interviews

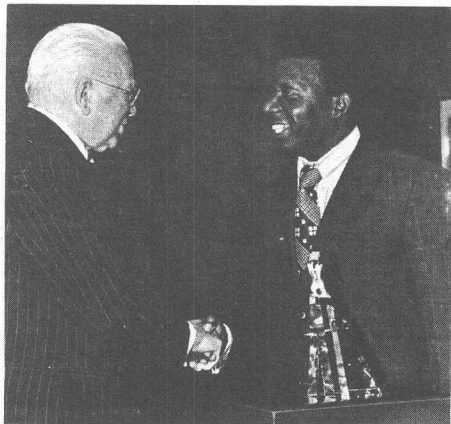
Two 15-minute radio interviews of Mr. Rader and Mr. Gotoh were aired Thursday and Friday at 4:45 p.m., and a Sunday program aired a recording of Mr. Rader's Saturday-night campaign remarks, dealing with charges that the Worldwide Church of God was racist.

The *Tribune*, a Nassau daily newspaper, carried a review of the book *The Armstrong Empire*, by Joseph M. Hopkins, on page 3 of its Feb. 21 edition. However, the same edition also carried a front-page interview with Mr. Rader about racism charges. Mr. Rader said he felt the *Tribune* article and the radio broadcast helped clear up misunderstandings created by the book review.

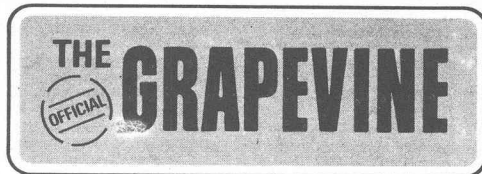
## Travel Plans

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong tentatively plans to go to Hawaii for both a *Plain Truth* readers' meeting and Sabbath services March 13. He then plans a three- or four-day visit to Seoul, South Korea, to prepare for a campaign there later in the spring. On March 20 Mr. Armstrong will deliver a one-day campaign in Manila.

Late in March Mr. Armstrong plans to visit Tokyo.



**PRECAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES** — Left: Herbert W. Armstrong meets Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling to discuss a proposed AICF project in the Bahamas. Right: Stanley Rader speaks before one of several groups reached by Mr. Armstrong before his Nassau campaign.



**BIG SANDY** — Garner Ted Armstrong has accepted invitations to speak at an agriculture fair in Manitoba and make a college baccalaureate address in Utah.

Mr. Armstrong will speak to an estimated 5,500 at the Manitoba State Winter Fair in Brandon, Man., March 30 and give the baccalaureate address at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, May 28.

His address at the fair will be "World Crisis in Agriculture."

In a letter to Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, Mrs. Roene B. DiFiore of the college's commencement committee said Dixie would be "honored" to have Mr. Armstrong speak because the college "realizes that Mr. Armstrong is a man of national stature" and he "would be a challenging and inspirational speaker for our graduates."

**PASADENA** — Leslie L. McCullough, International Division director, and his wife Marion celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 29. Mr. McCullough, 46, didn't marry late in life as you might suspect, nor is his 22-year-old daughter an embarrassment to him. It's just that leap year has rolled around only for the sixth

time in his 24 years of marriage.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — For the second year in a row Ambassador College here will be the host college for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district-three basketball tournament.

From Feb. 26 to March 3 college teams from NAIA schools all over Southern California will compete.

Jim Petty, athletic director at Ambassador here, said, "It's a great opportunity for Ambassador students to see beautiful basketball."

Mr. Petty also said having the championship here keeps the college in the public eye.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — The Ambassador College Royals basketball team here ended its season Feb. 17 with a 65-61 loss to the University of California, Irvine, in a home game.

It was the Royals' second season of intercollegiate competition. The loss left the Royals with a season record of nine wins, 14 losses, or a .391 average.

☆☆☆

**BIG SANDY** — The Ambassador College Royals basketball team here (See *GRAPEVINE*, page 9)

was received by the governor-general, Milo B. Butler. Mr. Rader said a "beautiful rapport" existed between Mr. Butler and Mr. Armstrong.

"Mr. Butler insisted on holding a luncheon in Mr. Armstrong's honor on Friday at the governor's mansion and was delighted to accept Mr. Armstrong's invitation to attend the opening-night activities on Friday evening."

Tuesday evening Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader were honored at a

