

Area coordinators appointed in new field-ministry structure

PASADENA — Eleven ministers were named area coordinators for the United States field ministry by Garner Ted Armstrong April 9.

Each coordinator will pastor a congregation in his area and will be responsible for the other ministers in that area, according to Ronald Dart, newly appointed vice president for pastoral administration.

"Very shortly we also hope to name as many as 40 senior pastors across the U.S.," Mr. Dart said. "These men will each be responsible to help and advise four to seven fellow ministers in their general area and will work closely with their area coordinator."

He said Mr. Armstrong was "totally involved" in selecting the area coordinators and made the final appointments himself after extensive input from Mr. Dart and those involved in the previous Church Administration Division.

"God willing, the entire structure and selection of senior pastors will be completed by the ministerial conference [May 17]," Mr. Dart said.

While the selection of the coordinators is final, the boundaries for each area have not been precisely drawn. Following is a list of the men selected and the general geographic areas they will be responsible for:

• Elbert Atlas: New York and the New England states.

• Guy Engelbart: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and portions of Nebraska and South Dakota.

• Paul Flatt: Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

• Tony Hammer: Kentucky, Tennessee and portions of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

• Steve Martin: Arizona, Southern California and a portion of Nevada.

• Sherwin McMichael: New Mexico, Texas and most of Louisiana.

• Burk McNair: Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

• Carl McNair: Iowa, Minnesota,

North Dakota, Wisconsin and most of Illinois and South Dakota.

• Dennis Pyle: Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

• Ed Smith: Michigan, Ohio and most of Indiana.

• Norman Smith: Northern California, Oregon, Washington and most of Nevada.

Mr. Armstrong writes in his "Personal" in this issue that he is working on the final draft of a

(See COORDINATORS, page 7)

A Personal Letter from



Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings in Jesus' name. You are probably reading this during the Days of Unleavened Bread, following what I hope was a very rewarding and deeply satisfying Passover and first annual Holy Day for this new year.

By the time you read this, God willing, I will have administered the Passover in Big Sandy and preached to the congregations there on the afternoon of the first day of Unleavened Bread.

After returning from Cleveland,

Ohio, following a successful campaign there, I became involved with a series of discussions with Mr. Ronald Dart and many others here at headquarters which have finally resulted in plans for appointing approximately 40 senior pastors among the U.S. ministry and the appointment of 11 area coordinators. [See article, this page.]

Following my "state-of-the-Work" message, which I sent via cassette tape to all our ministry worldwide, I received a veritable flood of letters of excitement and enthusiasm from our ministry, including many local elders and deacons who had also been invited to listen. The enthusiasm generated by this new push forward in God's Work was tremendous, worldwide!

In keeping with the many announcements I made concerning sharpening our focus on television and radio, I want to bring you up to date on other recent decisions which I know are going to be encouraging to you all.

First, as the article on page 1 of this issue shows, the restructuring of our entire field ministry is rapidly nearing completion.

I am working on the final draft to

for financial affairs and planning.

Mr. Rader had flown to Paris to meet Mr. Armstrong from London, where he had been involved with Work-related meetings.

According to Mr. Rader's office here, Mr. Armstrong was to attend an Arthur Rubinstein concert in Israel April 11.

Mr. Armstrong to keep Passover in Jerusalem

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong left here April 8 for an overseas trip that was to carry him to Jerusalem, where he will observe the Passover April 13.

Before his departure, Mr. Armstrong had spent a week here after a stay on the Texas campus of Ambassador College, where he was host of senior dinners (see photos, page 12).

Despite remnants of influenza, Mr. Armstrong was host of a total of 91 persons in four consecutive evenings.

Seventy-four were seniors, and the remainder were spouses, fiancées and fiancés of seniors.

Many of the seniors considered the

SEE PHOTOGRAPHS, PAGE 12

dinners a highlight of the year. In Big Sandy, senior Linda Moll said she was "overawed" by the dinner she attended.

"Mr. Armstrong was the perfect host, and he was so down to earth and friendly," she said.

According to Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, Herbert Armstrong stopped in Paris en route to Israel, where he was to meet Stanley Rader, vice president

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Garner Ted Armstrong, in his first public-appearance campaign of 1976, reached audiences of 2,440 and 1,545 in a two-night campaign here April 3 and 4, according to figures released by the Personal Appearance Department in Big Sandy.

According to Greg Sargent, pastor at Cleveland East and West, Mr. Armstrong spoke the first night on world conditions, why God doesn't intervene and why Mr. Armstrong is warning of impending world events. The second night he discussed repentance.

Of the people attending, an average of 750 each night were nonmembers and 350 attended both nights, according to Mr. Sargent.

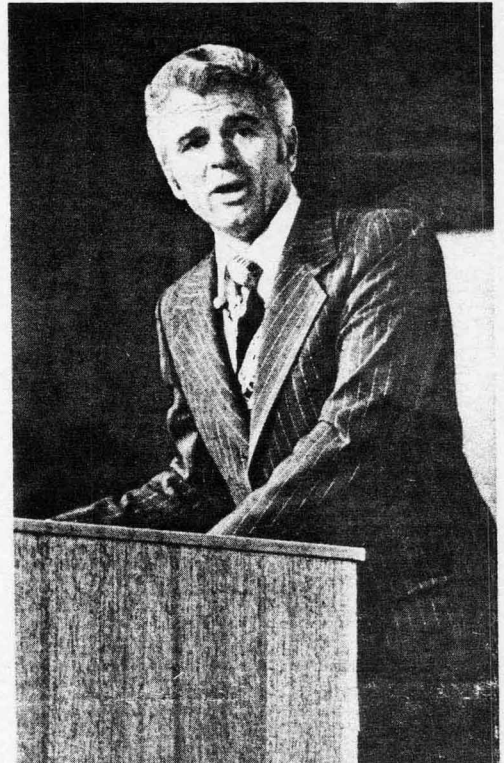
Follow-up Bible studies were

planned for six consecutive weeks beginning April 12.

Mr. Sargent noted that many in the audience were "middle aged and up."

"This was the first time Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong has ever been in Cleveland," he said. "He has flown over it and past it, but he's never been through it or in it. We were really glad to have him, and everybody was tremendously excited about the campaign, as we have been building up to it for months."

Members in the area raised \$3,000 for the campaign, chiefly through garage sales, grapefruit sales and donations, Mr. Sargent said. The brethren advertised the appearance through telephone calls to Plain Truth subscribers and distributed posters.



AT BRANDON, MAN. — Garner Ted Armstrong addresses 2,400 people at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair on the "world crisis in agriculture." [Photo courtesy Brandon Surt]

send to all of our ministers concerning the appointments of area coordinators, as well as a description of the responsibilities of each senior pastor.

Coordinator's Responsibilities

By way of advance announcement, let me say that the responsibilities of an area coordinator will be directed toward the first commission in a very active sense.

I am placing as first priority the responsibility of each area coordinator to inform himself thoroughly of the entire picture of our electronic-media penetration in his

(See PERSONAL, page 6)

GTA speaks in Manitoba on food crisis

By Neil Earle and C.M. Finch

BRANDON, Man. — Garner Ted Armstrong addressed 2,400 people at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair here March 30. The fair is reportedly Canada's second-largest livestock-and-agriculture display.

Mr. Armstrong had been invited to speak here last November after the Moosomin, Sask., and Brandon churches had sponsored a Plain Truth display booth at another exhibition.

World Crisis

Speaking on the "world crisis in agriculture," Mr. Armstrong discussed the way crises in today's interconnected world affect farmers in Canada.

"A war in the Middle East can now affect a Manitoba wheat farmer," Mr. Armstrong said. "Oil is at the very basis of agriculture. Fertilizers are oil based."

Mr. Armstrong talked of the world food crisis in terms of three major categories. First, he said, there is not enough food to go around.

"Will the world actually be able to support five billion, seven billion, eight billion people when it cannot support four billion people in agriculture today?" he asked.

He cited as factors contributing to (See GTA SPEAKS, page 6)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Firsthand view

The message of peace and hope which you [Herbert W. Armstrong] brought to the Bahamas a few days ago was truly a balm in Gilead [The Worldwide News, March 1]. My people are most grateful. I stand amazed in the presence of the great God of the universe, who is literally kicking open the doors for the advancement of His cause on earth today.

Your coming to the Bahamas has still not quite registered as reality for many of us. We never dreamt God would give us the opportunity to hear and see you in the flesh.

As a member of the Worldwide Church of God, I am extremely proud of this organization and all it stands for and pledge my complete support in prayers, tithes and offerings and a Christlike life for all to see.

In my capacity as a government official, I have a firsthand view of world conditions and its effects on the Bahamas.

Your visit and openness of character greatly impressed the minister of education and culture, the governor-general and lady and the honourable prime minister. Please come again soon.

Kayla Edwards
Acting Cultural Affairs Officer
Nassau, Bahamas

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More CBbits

Your follow-up article on CB radio ("The Worldwide Radio Church of God?"), *WN*, March 15) was greatly appreciated by those of us infested with CBbits. As being a CBER myself since 1965, for the most part what you covered was very interesting and enjoyable. . . . however, a few minor points which disturbed me I'll get to later. The CB directory published was a fine idea, and I agree with the others who suggested a semiannual listing of brethren who are into CB. The only improvement needed to such a directory would be each individual should have their "home channel" included. Most of us operating have most of our on-the-air activity on one particular frequency. For instance, about 90 percent of my operation is spent on channel 14, so that's my "home channel." A directory including such info would be very helpful to any traveling brethren or *WN* readers.

Concerning the FCC regulations, I am in total agreement with you that we should be aware and observant of them. The Commission has only made such rules for everyone's benefit. . . . observing them makes for easier operation and simple courtesy for others on the air.

Now to those disturbing points I mentioned. Yes, there's a wide variety of people with CB, of many races, of social classes, and many types of individual backgrounds. To the individual who had "not even a little good to say about CB" and claims a certain "CB mentality" Well, yes, there sure are some out there

who are abusing our 23 channels. I feel the person who is turned off with the Citizens Band has had those few run-ins with some irresponsible operators. In every area there are always a number of the bad apples who hog channels and disrupt the good communications of others. In the whole picture I feel the responsible and decent CBERs outnumber the bad apples. . . . at least here in Jersey they do. There are some real fine folks who just like to "ratchet-jaw" and "get to know ya." Old and young, male and female, black and white. . . . you can hear us in there saying, that's a big 10-4, we're gonna catch ya later, best of 73s and 88s . . . bye.

Bill Wolf
KWH3300, "Snapper"
Newark, N.J.

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We are sending our CB call to add to the list.
Bill and Mable Copenhagen,
KJU3498, Pedal Pusher and Country
Girl.

The Copenhavers
Danville, Ind.

☆☆☆

G. Harold Monroe, Leather Briches,
KEB9696, Smyrna, Ga.

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Correction please: In *WN* "CB Directory" [March 15] James and Nellie Sapp are from Hartsburg, Missouri, not Mississippi. Thank you.

Mrs. N.S. Sapp
Hartsburg, Mo.

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Errant evaluation?

Recently a letter appeared in your columns [March 29] which objected to the church's legal department policy of aiding members fired for refusing Sabbath work. The letter said, ". . . does not the New Testament plainly teach the way of nonresistance to evil, of not avenging ourselves, of being wise and harmless, of fleeing rather than fighting?" It further claimed that our present laws protecting the Sabbath keeper were unjust in that they eroded the "sovereign moral right" of an employer to hire whomsoever he will.

I believe that the letter was errant in its evaluation of scripture and in its understanding of the "rights" of individuals. Please allow me to explain why.

The first question we need to ask ourselves is, is there ever a time that the Church of God or we, its members, should use legal means to defend ourselves or should we always never resist? If we say that we should never resist I am afraid we immediately open ourselves to all forms of problems (e.g., thievery, from contract breaking to huge unjustifiable lawsuits). How long would the church last as a viable unit under such conditions?

Furthermore, there are Biblical examples where God's people did use the legal systems of their day to defend themselves. And God backed them up! Those

legal systems differed from those of today in type but the principle of using those systems remains the same.

The Biblical examples I refer to are those of Ezra and Nehemiah, Esther, and the apostle Paul. In the cases of Ezra and Nehemiah the legal system was used to enable God's people to build the Temple and Jerusalem as God commanded (Ezra 4-6:15; Neh. 1, 2). In Esther's case the legal system was used to prevent the genocide of Judah (Esther 4-8). For the apostle Paul the legal system of Rome was used so that the gospel might go to all peoples (Acts 16:11-40; 21:17-26:32). His use of the judicial system is highlighted by the phrase, "I appeal unto Caesar."

Now God's will also extends beyond those cases already mentioned. Does He not want us to work and provide for our own (1 Tim. 5:8)? Does He not want us to provide for the church?

Yet, at times, governmental and private policies make it difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill God's will. In relation to the Sabbath, this problem may be compounded by a tight job market as well as the specialized training of the individual involved. In Europe it may also involve school attendance regulations requiring Sabbath attendance. In times past such laws, regulations, and policies have brought great hardship on God's people. (One case in point is the flight of the "Judaizers" from the Roman Empire shortly after the infamous Council of Nicaea.) But when the way is open, it should be apparent that it would not be wrong to use the judiciary so that God's people could more easily obey Him.

Of course we recognize the fact that we are not to take brethren to court (1 Cor. 6:1-10; Matt. 18:15-17). Such matters are to be settled within the church. But nowhere is such a statement made as a universal rule towards unbelievers.

The central question we must ask in all such situations is not, is it wrong to go to court but, why are we in court in the first place? Are we there for vengeance? Are we there to avoid righting a wrong, or to avoid a financial responsibility? Or rather, are we in court to help us support our families, to help us do God's will, to help us do God's work? Are our motives ungodly or godly?

One final point, who decides the "rights" of an employer? It is men who decide the "rights" of men and God does not generally intervene. If He did, no one would be fired for keeping the Sabbath. And any "right" which allows an employer to fire a servant of the Eternal, because he serves the Eternal, is neither moral, nor just, nor right in the eyes of God.

Ralph G. Orr
Assistant Pastor
Youngstown, Ohio

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I "feel very sad indeed" about Mr. Greg Doudna's letter ("Letters to the Editor," March 29) condemning members' use of legal rights when fired from their jobs for keeping the Sabbath, as described in the Feb. 16 *Worldwide News*

Landscapers meet at AC

PASADENA — The Athletic & Recreational Turfgrass Association (ARTA) of Southern California held its quarterly meeting on the Ambassador College campus here March 24.

The organization's purpose is to bring persons interested in the landscape industry in touch with each other and with scientific work at universities and elsewhere.

After a brief business session, a

presentation was given on flowers used around San Bernardino County buildings.

The next presentation was made by Ron Grassmann, area maintenance supervisor at Ambassador, on the college Landscape Department's organization and maintenance procedures.

Brian Finnigan, department horticulturist, followed with slides on managing dichondra lawns and flower beds.

After lunch at the student center, the 50 ARTA members and guests toured the campus.

Among those attending were supervisors and foremen from nearby city and county agencies, the farm adviser for Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties and a turf-research specialist from a University of California field station.

A typical comment was, "It is inspiring to see a college landscaped in such beauty and maintained as all schools and public buildings should be," Mr. Grassmann said.

Many also noted the lack of vandalism to plants and other campus property.

March 15, '76, edition, about using marigold leaves for mosquito repellent. It may not harm some people, I realize, but I must tell you of my experience with marigold. A kind lady gave me a beautiful bouquet of marigolds. I smelled them and put them on the table. About two days later my face started to swell, around my mouth; my whole face felt to blister and run. It looked and felt terrible. I had to miss Sabbath services for at least three weeks. I couldn't even wash my face. I was allergic to them. I just hope it will help people. Please be careful.

While I'm sending this, I might as well tell you how much we appreciate *The Worldwide News*. This way we can learn and know how and what our brethren are doing. And we too are behind Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted. The truth is the only way that makes sense these days. It's a real blessing to be called by God in this day and age. We here in Manitoba are looking forward to seeing and hearing Mr. GTA come to Brandon next week [The Worldwide News, March 1]. We plan on going there. We've never gone to see the Brandon winter fair yet. So thanks a lot for everything you're doing and have done.

Mrs. Gertrude Hiebert
Winnipeg, Man.

The Worldwide News

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Summer applications still accepted

BIG SANDY — Applications are still being accepted for the 1976 summer session at Ambassador College here, and ample space is available for those interested in attending, according to George Pendry, admissions officer and career counselor.

The session begins June 13 and ends July 23, with courses offered in agriculture, art, aviation science, business administration, history, home economics, music and theology. Any person with a high-school diploma or the equivalent is eligible to apply, Mr. Pendry said. Summer applicants are not required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or submit a transcript. While there is no deadline for submitting an application, it would be best to have the application in by June 1 to allow time for notification of acceptance and other arrangements.

The summer term will cost \$350 for tuition (up to six units), room and board. The only other costs are for books, personal items, entertainment and transportation to and from Big Sandy.

"Because the aim of the summer

program is to provide a concentrated academic study opportunity, no part-time jobs will be available to summer students," he said.

Extracurricular activities will be provided, including Ambassador Club, dances and other recreational events.

"Summer students of past years have been enthusiastic about the summer session, and many have

continued as full-time students in the fall," Mr. Pendry stated.

Several spaces for fall admission this year will be open to summer students who wish to continue their education at Ambassador.

Those interested should clip the coupon below and mail it as soon as possible to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

- Please send a schedule of summer courses and an application for the 1976 summer session.
- Please send a copy of the 1976-77 Big Sandy *General Catalog*.
- I have applied to Ambassador previously. Year of previous application: _____ Campus to which I applied: _____
- I have not applied to Ambassador previously.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

COUNTRY _____

Clip and return, with any questions, to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

THANKS

The Worldwide News is grateful for all articles and photographs submitted by readers. We would like to be able to acknowledge each, but we are not. The policy of not acknowledging individual contributions saves thousands of dollars a year, savings that are reflected in what the editors feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.

"Legal Tips" column. I disagree with him on several points, and would like to present another opinion for readers to consider.

First of all, Mr. Doudna attacks "the use by protesting Christians of the coercive power of the state to force a private employer to hire a sabbath-keeper." When reading the column he refers to, I find that the article is concerned for the most part with the rights of employees fired for their religious convictions, and not the rights of a person to force an employer to hire him regardless of his beliefs. The column also describes the difficulty of proving discrimination in the case of firing, which difficulty is multiplied should a person try to prove discrimination in hiring. One might conclude that such a case would be impossible to prove in any way, yet Mr. Doudna concentrates his objectives on this minor point of the column.

Is it "blatantly wrong, both morally and scripturally," for an employee to seek reinstatement for being fired for his beliefs, when he has in fact stated those beliefs to his employer and proven the employer's ability to accommodate those beliefs? Mr. Doudna doesn't consider the irresponsibility of the employer in such a case and only objects to the employee's use of legal rights to rectify what is clearly, and must be proven in court to be, an injustice. In such a case, I must wonder where Mr. Doudna's "sense of justice" and "sense of right and wrong" are.

He seems to think that going to court to protect a legal right to keep the Sabbath is "morally and scripturally" wrong, but I find no such evidence in my Bible. I do read in Acts 22 of an instance in which Paul used his Roman citizenship to prevent a beating at the hands of a group of soldiers (he did not turn his cheek and passively accept the blows), and I am somewhat familiar with his trials in Jewish and Roman courts, in which he used every legal appeal available to him.

Paul also corrected members of the Corinthian church (1 Corinthians 6) for going to court against one another, but said nothing about going to court against nonmembers to settle disputes. Had Paul objected to the use of the courts to protect our legal rights, it seems that he would have mentioned it here.

Romans 13:4 states that government authorities are "ministers of God to you for good" — and can we not use these authorities and the laws which they uphold to protect our right to worship as we choose? And yet the laws guaranteeing freedom of worship are branded as being "particularly unjust law[s] of an unjust government of this world."

Mr. Doudna seems quite concerned about the "erosion of the rights of private individuals" in regard to employers, but I ask him to consider the rights of private individuals to worship their God as commanded.

Scott Ashley
Big Sandy, Tex.

☆☆☆

Little horrified

I feel a little horrified and concerned when I read in the "Postmark" section,

Bedfast seamstress stays useful

By John A. Halford
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — To many people, serious illness is an excuse to drop out and be served. Not so with Shirley Morrison of the Melbourne church, who has been confined to her bed because of illness

for several years. Since she had been active in the Church until the time of her illness, she didn't want to become useless. The idea that she could still be useful came to her as a result of articles in *The Worldwide News* that

toiled of the activities of other handicapped brethren. Mrs. Morrison saved \$100 from her housekeeping and bought an electric sewing machine and attachments. She now spends hours each week making doll clothes and dressing dolls to order.

Women of the Melbourne congregation supported Mrs. Morrison's efforts by buying her special attachments for her machine and supplying her with a steady supply of scraps of material.

Today Mrs. Morrison lives an industrious and cheerful life.

"The problem of serious illness is mental rather than physical," she says. "It is the feeling of being useless and a burden to other people that is hardest to accept. I just had to do something to help raise money for God's Work."

Shirley Morrison insists that she could not continue to make the doll clothes without the help and encouragement of her friends in Melbourne and, of course, the continual support and assistance of her husband, deacon Alan Morrison.



CONFINED BUT ACTIVE — Shirley Morrison displays some of the dolls she dresses from her bedside. To keep active, Mrs. Morrison spends hours each week making doll clothes. (Photo by Norman Smith)

Members, youths honored

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Vern Ras, member of the church here, was recently named National Service Representative of the Year for the



VERN RAS

Phillipsburg division of Bell & Howell.

Mr. Ras has been with the company only one year. He previously worked for Ambassador College, Pasadena, in mailing. There he chalked up seven years' experience with some of the same types of machines he now services.

He services Bell & Howell mailing machines, including inserters, folders and labelers, throughout central Illinois.

Each quarter Bell & Howell chooses a Service Representative of the Quarter from each of five U.S. districts. From these one is named Service Representative of the Year.

Mr. Ras and his wife Kathy plan to attend the awards banquet in Chicago.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Scoutmaster John H. Weaver of the Gadsden church's Boy Scout Troop 285 was honored for lifesaving Feb. 27 at the Choccolocco Council's annual Scouter Appreciation & Eagle

Recognition Banquet.

Mr. Weaver was presented with the Medal of Merit and Certificate of Merit for Meritorious Action. These awards are given by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America on recommendation of the local council and approval by the National Court of Honor.

On Sept. 1, 1975, at Lake Chinnabee, Cheaha State Park, Ala., Mr. Weaver had just finished testing some of his scouts for a swimming-skill award. Suddenly he noticed a boy, about 8 or 9 years old (a nonscout), who appeared to be panicking and in trouble.

The boy called for help and Mr. Weaver dove into the water and swam to him.

Using lifesaving techniques, Mr. Weaver rescued the boy. He then found the boy's mother and told her what had happened.

The incident was reported by witnesses to the Boy Scout council.

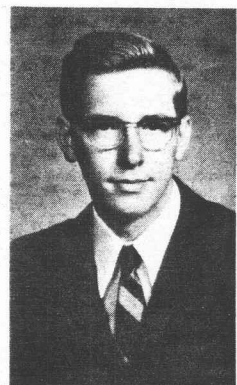
AVONDALE, La. — Sammy Joubert, 20, who lives here and attends the Baton Rouge, La., church, placed third in the white-belt division of a karate tournament sponsored by the United States Black Belt Academy, New Orleans, La.

Mr. Joubert plans to attend Ambassador College to study journalism.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Mark Waggoner of Plaquemine, La., is among 20 students at Catholic High School here recently inducted into the National Honor Society. Mark, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Waggoner of Plaquemine.

His mother, grandmother (Mrs. E.S. Miller) and sister (Arrie Ruth Waggoner) all attend the Worldwide Church of God here.

WACO, Tex. — Frank M. Wurbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Wurbs of Valley Mills, Tex., earned



FRANK M. WURBS

a distinguished-student ranking at Texas A&M University for the 1975 fall semester. He is a junior horticulture major who achieved a 4.0 grade-point average for the fall term.

Distinguished-student ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Friends find trip funds

By Don Roulet
PORTLAND, Ore. — A longtime member in the Portland area, Terry Monaghan, traveled to England with his young daughter Sarah, thanks to the unexpected help of Church members. The trip was to visit Mr. Monaghan's seriously ill mother, whom he had not seen for many years.

Sarah, 8, was born here and had never met her grandmother.

Mr. Monaghan came to America via the 1960 Winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. He was born in Mountain Ash, Wales, raised in Bournemouth, England, and, after much training and competition, was selected to be one of the British-Olympic-team members.

For his effort in speed skating he placed fifth in the 10,000-meter and 11th in the 5,000-meter race.

After the Olympics he remained in the United States.

Upon returning from the Feast of Tabernacles last fall, Mr. Monaghan received a letter from his cousin informing him that his mother was ill with cancer.

The Vancouver, Wash., and Portland East and West brethren dipped into their pockets and came up with the funds to send Mr. Monaghan and Sarah to England for 21 days.

Though it was primarily a sad trip for him, Mr. Monaghan had some positive opportunities too. He met old friends and relatives and showed Sarah his former home. Perhaps his biggest surprise, he said, was discovering how Americanized he has become in the last 15 years.



ENGLAND-BOUND — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Monaghan and daughter Sarah pose at Portland International Airport.



Frontier couple spends 70 years of life together

By Helen M. Schwartz
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Half a century and two decades have passed since Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson were married in Oklahoma City in 1906. The Johnsons celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at home here Feb. 27 with four children, 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson, 89, still does all the cooking and cleaning in their senior citizens' residence, where they have lived for 13 years.

But she thinks she will have to have someone help with the heavy chores of spring cleaning this year.

Both have had troublesome illnesses in recent years; they have accepted this as part of growing old. Mr. Johnson is 90.

Neither of them broods too much about age, and Mrs. Johnson says, "If you think you're old, you'll get old."

Their life has been filled with hard work, including homesteading near Medicine Hat, Alta., where they only harvested "one crop in seven years."

Later they moved to this area, where they farmed, trapped and guided big-game hunters for several years.

"It was very hard work, but those 20 years on the trap line were the best of our lives," Mr. Johnson says.

Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the Church since 1968, but she hasn't been able to attend services lately because of failing health.

After their family and residents of the senior citizens' home entertained them, they were visited by several Church brethren March 1.

The Johnsons received certificates or letters of congratulation from Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the governor-general, the premier of British Columbia and the mayor of Prince George.

Now you know

By Everett Corbin
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A recent incident here in the home of a Church family reveals the thinking of children.

A 5-year-old son insisted on disobeying and was told by his father to calm down or face the consequences.

As added insurance, the father told an older son to get him a belt, saying, "Now, put it where he can see it."

But his older brother also disobeyed in the eyes of the 5-year-old, who told the father, "Daddy, he didn't put it where I could see it!"

Member is state's first

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Gail Ann Grigsby, 20, became the first blind person in Alabama history to pass orally the state's General Education Development (GED) high-school-equivalency test, according to Kenneth M. Martin, pastor of the Birmingham churches.

It may not sound like much of a feat, but Miss Grigsby, a Church member, can't read — not even in braille.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Grigsby of Gardendale, Ala., she attends the P.M. church here with her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Because of a brain tumor, Miss Grigsby was blinded when she was an eighth grader and not expected to live. Her formal education ceased.

According to doctors, Mr. Martin said, the only way she could survive at all was to undergo an immediate operation. The odds were 50-50, and if she survived she would be reduced to a vegetable.

Miss Grigsby made her decision: She was going to get well. She was not going to become a lifeless vegetable.

The weeks and months that followed were a critical and emotional time for all the Grigsbys, but they were encouraged by the prayers and other support of many members of the Worldwide Church of God and other friends.

At her most critical point Miss Grigsby lost her hearing and equilibrium, as well as her sight.

Then changes in her condition began to appear until her hearing had returned completely along with her balance. Though she's still blind, doctors say her eyes are not damaged, and there is a possibility she might regain her sight. To see again is one of her many goals.

Through the years Gail Grigsby has learned by listening.

She has developed a fine talent for knitting. Her specialty is shoes, having turned out 4,000 pairs in almost assembly-line fashion during her blind years. Untold sweaters, capes, afghans, baby blankets, hats and other articles have been fashioned by her talented and skillful fingers.

Last December friends of the Grigsbys arranged for her to receive oral tutoring to take the state's GED test for her diploma.

She made well above the average on the test, Mr. Martin said, and is now qualified to attend any college in Alabama. Officials from the state's Department of Education made a special trip from Montgomery, the state capital, to present her with her certificate and diploma.



GAIL ANN GRIGSBY



SRI LANKAN FAMILY — Mohan Jayasekera, freshman at Ambassador College, his wife Nihara and daughter Shehana are at home in their camp trailer. (Photo by Rick See)

Economist on TV show

By Pam Havir

WAUSAU, Wis. — "The good life, the simple life, can be yours if you set goals and plan how you will achieve them," commented Eileen Booth, member of the church here, on a television show March 2.

Mrs. Booth, extension home economist for Taylor County, has had numerous opportunities to serve her community through her job.

"Being an extension home economist is a fascinating and challenging job," Mrs. Booth said. "I've learned a great deal about working with

people in the five years I've been here."

Mrs. Booth had the chance to appear on a weekly television show, *Knowledge for Living*. Twice this year she has appeared on the half-hour program, which is broadcast live on WSAU-TV.

"Playing the Consumer Game" was the title of the telecast she was on in January. The show was to help the viewer understand the importance of basic nutrition, the four food groups and how to get the most value for his food dollars.

The most recent show, called "Living Simply," had Mrs. Booth telling how people can set goals, decide priorities and make the most of their resources. Using common examples, she explained how a person should be aware of his overall, long-range, short-range and continuing goals.

Some of Mrs. Booth's work projects include a weekly 10-minute radio program, a weekly news column, newsletters aimed at various groups and occasional speaking opportunities on family-living topics.

She is also continuing her own education. This summer she plans to complete course work for a master-of-science degree in home-economic education.

Sleepy volcano wakes, quakes

By Christine Branson

KENAI, Alaska — "St. Augustine Island? Where's that?"

All of Alaska became abruptly aware of St. Augustine, an island in

The Kenai Spokesman Club sponsored a newswriting contest open to Kenai members. This is the winning article.

the south-central portion of the state, when on Friday, Jan. 23, the sleepy volcano there erupted twice. The volcano spewed again Jan. 24, rupturing the lava cone that topped the peak, sending steam and ash high into the air.

Winds blew the dark cloud of ash north, covering the entire Kenai Peninsula and moving through Anchorage and as far as 250 miles from the island. The cloud eventually sifted to the ground, covering the season's white snow with a layer of brown dust.

No damage or injuries were reported as a result of the blast, but the inconveniences of the volcanic fallout were many. Brethren in the Kenai church were directly affected.

On Jan. 24 all airline flights to the Kenai Peninsula were suspended because of the ash cloud in the air.

Bill Gordon, minister for Alaska, was not able to fly to Kenai after morning services in Anchorage according to his usual schedule. Afternoon services in Kenai were canceled.

Geologists are closely monitoring St. Augustine for signs of more activity. Potential danger lies in the possibility of a heavy lava flow into the ocean, with the subsequent threat of tidal waves to coastal towns.

America a big change for Sri Lankan student

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — America is a big change for Mohan Jayasekera, freshman at Ambassador College here, and his wife Nihara, both of Sri Lanka. Anyone would expect a change in coming from a third-world nation to the United States, but — since they're Church members — the change is more profound for them.

While in Sri Lanka, Mohan, 28, and Nihara, 26, heard but four live sermons a year. They received their copies of the *Plain Truth* in the mail three or four months late. They saw other members of the Church only once a month. The only news of the Work they heard was through co-worker letters.

Mohan said it's easy for a person living in this country "to be a little calloused" by hearing a sermon every week, with all of the Bible classes, Bible studies and news of the Work available.

He was introduced to the Church and college through *The World Tomorrow* on Radio Caroline while he was attending Faraday House Technical College in London, England. After attending Faraday for a year, he returned to Sri Lanka for three years of industrial-accounting training.

In November, 1971, Mohan became a liaison officer for Air Ceylon, the only airline in the country. His job required him to be gone from home three weeks of the month, mostly in European capitals.

Each month he spent five or six days in London, which allowed him to attend Ambassador at Bricklet Wood, where he worked with Richard Frankel, who supervised the Indian Work's office in Bricklet Wood. Mohan had first met Mr. Frankel in 1969 after applying for Ambassador.

Mohan began to assist Mr. Frankel after working for the airline by taking literature back to Sri Lanka to mail it from Colombo, saving postage and helping avoid the possibility of lost mail. (Mohan had no baggage limit since he was an airline employee.) He also brought home a taped sermon from England that was played for members in the Colombo area in his home one Sabbath of each month.

Mohan said Mr. Frankel sparked in him a desire to apply to Ambassador, and he was accepted for the 1974 fall term at Bricklet Wood. However, that campus closed that summer and he couldn't afford to

go to Pasadena. He said that, although he was disappointed, Nihara and Mr. Frankel continued to encourage him to find a way to attend Ambassador.

In late 1974 Mohan learned about the student work program on the Big Sandy campus and that international students were being accepted at Big Sandy. He applied in February, 1975, but by June still hadn't heard if he were accepted. So he took Nihara on a trip to Europe.

Two days after returning from the trip, he received a letter from Ronald Kelly, dean of students here, asking why he hadn't replied to his acceptance letter, which apparently had been lost in the mail.

Both have traveled extensively throughout Europe and Asia, and Nihara speaks English, French, Italian, German, Sinhalese and Tamil. Mohan also speaks these languages except German and Tamil.

Since coming to college Mohan has had more time to spend with his wife and their daughter Shehana, 1½, even though he is taking 17 hours of classes and works 30 hours a week.

Nihara said, "At least he is able to be with us at mealtime."

Mohan is majoring in theology here and hopes also to major in business later, if such a major is offered.

Member meets Queen

By David House

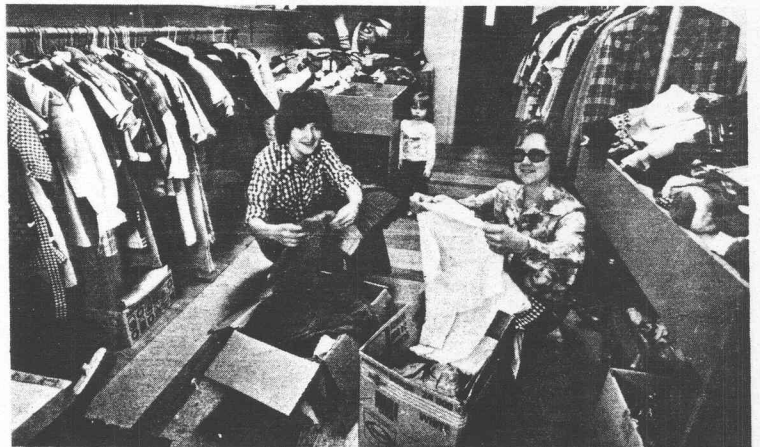
SOUTHAMPTON, England — Paul Gardiner, a member of the church here, recently met Queen Elizabeth II.

Mr. Gardiner is an engineer with the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), which supervises Britain's independent radio and television services.

The Queen, accompanied by the duke of Edinburgh, visited the IBA's engineering and administrative center at Crawley Court, near Winchester, England.

The Queen arrived at noon and was joined by the duke a little later. The couple toured the establishment and saw examples and demonstrations of IBA activities.

Afterwards was a tea party, during which Mr. Gardiner was presented to the Queen, who discussed his work with him.



THRIFT SHOP — Roxanne Palmer, left, and Heather Rands, Kamloops, B.C., members, display some of the used clothing in a thrift store opened by Mrs. Palmer. Several members volunteer their time to wash and mend clothes and run the store, with profits going to charities and the Worldwide Church of God. (Photo courtesy Kamloops-North Kamloops News Advertiser)

Local church news wrap-up



CHAMPS — Host Birmingham captured the championship of the Southeastern Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament. Front row, from left: Truman Richmond, Frank Welch, John Lovell, Keith Lowrey and Pat Freeman. Back row: Greg Allen, Frank Ashley, Mike Allums and Harry Vaughn. (See "Southeastern Invitational," this page.)

Fashion Fair

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Baltimore and Delmar churches presented a fashion show Feb. 22.

Participating were Theresa Jenness, who also acted as emcee; Lisa Parham; Theresa Dailey; Vesta Jackson; Deborah Lucas; Kara Walker; Kim Wilcox; Shawn Dixon; Louanne Shenton; and Terri Harrison. *Marcia Briggie.*

Southeastern Invitational

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The championship of the Southeastern Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament was captured by host Birmingham March 14.

Birmingham's 82-78 win over Little Rock, Ark., was the electrifying conclusion of regional play-offs among teams representing Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. In the consolation game Atlanta, Ga., squeaked by Jonesboro, Ark., 68-67 to gain the third-place trophy.

Bicentennial trophies were presented by host minister Kenneth Martin to the four finalist teams and also to the five outstanding players. Those recognized were Warren Cantrell, Jonesboro; Sylvester Washington, Little Rock; Joe Williams, Atlanta; and Mike Allums and Truman Richmond, Birmingham.

Scoring honors went to Washington of Little Rock, who scored 31 points wearing uniform No. 31 in Little Rock's 68-66 preliminary victory over Atlanta and 40 points wearing uniform No. 40 in the 4-point loss to Birmingham in the finals.

Coordinator for the tournament was Truman Richmond of Birmingham. *Dave Lowrey.*

Fun Fair

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — More than 270 members and friends of the Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., churches met Feb. 29 for a carnival-like Fun Fair '76.

Colorful game booths had been set up in an auditorium. Outstanding among prizes presented to winners was a doll cake made by Josephine Hamblin and won by Ellen Anderson.

Amusement for the young set was provided by two clowns (Eddie Hamblin and John Pitts). Helping them in their performance was a hairy ape (Jim Pollock) and a Keystone cop (Ed Englehart).

Carolyn Metz coordinated and narrated the fashion show. First prize for fashion went to Nancy Zychek for her pantsuit. Second went to Susan Barocsi for her double-knit outfit and hats, made for and modeled by twin daughters Amy and Rebecca.

Music was provided by a church band, The Off-Beats: Norman Zach-

lod, guitar; Fred Wilson, tenor sax; George Zychek, alto sax; Pete Kamen, bass; Marvin Wilson, drums; and Frank Pope, vocals.

Robert Metz of Bridgeport organized and emceed the event, assisted by Harvey Bearse of Hartford.

Minister James Rosenthal thanked those who worked to make Fun Fair '76. *Fred Wilson.*

Chinook Charity Bazaar

CALGARY, Alta. — The new Ambassador Women's Club of the South church here had a home-baking-and-handicrafts booth at the 11th annual Chinook Charity Bazaar March 18 and 19 at Chinook Shopping Center here.

The bazaar, an annual event, is one of the largest of its kind in Canada, with 70 Calgary and district charity organizations participating. *Emily Lukacik.*

Charm and Poise

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Women's Club of Chicago Northwest, at Arlington Heights, Ill., heard Zettie Pierce, an instructor in charm and poise, Feb. 1. *Sally C. Einersen.*

Hawaiian Theme

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — The congregation here held a Hawaiian-theme social March 7. Entertainment consisted of a talent show and dancing. *Kawanna Cain.*

Club Organized

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The organizational meeting of the Woman's Club of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church was held March 18 at the Coquina Key Clubhouse with 42 women present. Minister Bob Jones opened the meeting and introduced the president, Mrs. Gary Koerner. *Jean Cook* was hostess. *Mrs. John A. Howell III.*

Away We Go

COLUMBUS, Ga. — It was the second social event of the year for this church area as about 90 members came out for a game night and square dance March 20.

Ray Collins called to the tunes of Tommy Jackson.

Small children saw a slide show, while nondancers played card games, dominoes and the TV game Pong.

The local cheerleaders sold refreshments and tickets for a cake to be given away to raise money. Charles Gurha won the cake. *Elijah Johnson, Jr.*

Women Around the World

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The A.M. and P.M. ladies began a Homemakers' Club this spring with 12 members that will meet once a month.

They had their first combined luncheon March 16 with guest speaker Francille Firebaugh, director of the school of home economics at Ohio State University. She spoke on the role of women throughout the world.

On March 18 Dian Morse, a home-economics agent, taught a class on sewing. *Dyanne Dick.*

Coors Tour

DENVER, Colo. — After a 10-month wait, the Young Adults here toured the Coors brewery March 9.

After the tour a meeting was directed by Young Adults President Dave Ohmart, during which plans for the Fall Harvest Day were made.

About 70 people attended, including 5-month-old Brandy Schreiber (daughter of group director Randy Schreiber) and Denver Bronco professional football player Randy Gradishar (who works for Coors in the off season). *Thomas C. Wise.*

Meeting With Visitors

DULUTH, Minn. — The Feb. 26 meeting of the Women's Club was held in the home of the minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watts.

Mr. Watts was the guest speaker for the 50 women who attended.

Connie Hoffman, who works in the Church's office in Duesseldorf, West Germany, was a guest. She was home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman, after three years in Germany. *Joanne Christian.*

Catered Gift

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — The first ladies' night of the new Spokesman-Graduate Club here was Feb. 4, with minister James Fridde as director.

Club President Dean Smith recognized graduate member Bill King for his gift of a few weeks ago, a catered homemade Mexican feast. *Daniel M. Aguirre.*

Crime Prevention

FLORENCE, Ala. — The Ladies' Club here heard Leslie Johnson, deputy district attorney of Lauderdale County, speak on "How to Prevent Rape" March 7.

Doris Kimbrell, club secretary, conducted table topics; Betty Turner, president, directed the business session and introduced Mr. Johnson.

As a club project a bicentennial cookbook will be published and sold later in the year.

The Men's Club joined the Ladies' Club for a potluck supper after both meetings. *Betty Curren.*

Basketball and Crocheting

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — About 60 people from the Grand Junction and Durango, Colo., churches participated in an all-day social in the high-school gym at Nucla, Colo., March 14.

The day began with volleyball, basketball, card games, table tennis and crocheting.

Later an informal Bible study was directed by Ledru Woodbury, pastor.

The day was complete with a chili supper. *Karen Welborn.*

Ladies Smashed

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The new women's basketball team here met the Beaumont (Tex.) Firemen Ladies' Auxiliary in Beaumont March 13.

Hattiesburg was smashed 48-8.

There was plenty of excitement in the next game, however, when the men's teams competed. Hattiesburg still lost, but with a score of 45-43. (In a Feb. 14 game with Beaumont, Hattiesburg's men had lost 93-43.) *Ann Odum.*

Alaskans Stew

HIDDEN LAKE, Alaska — Anchorage members met Kenai and Soldotna members for a winter outing here on the Eastern Kenai Peninsula March 14.

More than 150 people started the day by heating up stew and watching the Kenai youths defeat the Anchorage youths two games to one in a volleyball game played on ice in 20-degree, sunny weather.

After lunch Dick Eckman, Anchorage deacon, and Wayne Jelenowski auctioned off SEP (Summer Educational Program) Alaska teens to be "slaves" in pre-Passover cleaning efforts.

Bill Hart of Soldotna supervised the preteens in snow sculpturing. Heather Lewis of Anchorage won first prize.

Bill McWilliams, Kenai deacon, narrated a chopping contest in which Jesse Evans of Kenai took first place in men's chopping, Anna Kay Evans took first for women's and Tom Landess of Sterling took first for teens.

Winning entries in a state-wide teen poster contest were displayed. Marie Stevens of Anchorage won first. *Mike Pickett.*

Masquerade at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, churches held a masquerade party Feb. 28.

A masked gangster, Jim DeShong, met the families at the door to take their admission fees.

Getting the most attention was a well-endowed cheerleader, John Gibbs.

A variety show and dancing provided entertainment. *Gwen DeShong.*

First Camp

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The church here held its first camping trip at Clear Lake Camp March 13 and 14. The campgrounds consisted of 40 acres, a lodge and boys' and girls' dorms.

One hundred six attended. *Melodea Ramon.*

Tennessee Talent

KINGSPOUT, Tenn. — The church here held a potluck dinner, talent show and '50s dance March 20.

Participants in the show included Mary Lou Wells, who recited poetry; Joe Mills, pastor, who told the story of "Rella-Cinder"; Sylvia King, 13, who played the piano; and local elders Guy Sams and Harry Wilson, who did a commercial.

Then Susan Wilson, 12, danced; Dean and Daryl Renfro sang; Ed Smith talked; and Jim McNeese, Jack Coward, Lola Parham and Mr. Mills pantomimed.

The dance followed. *Barbara McNeese.*

Spring Social

KITCHENER, Ont. — The church officially welcomed spring with a "Breath of Spring" social, which featured a fashion presentation, magic show and baking contest, March 20.

Twenty-three people entered the fashion show. David Nevin was the commentator.

Then Hartley the Magician, who once appeared on *The Ed Sullivan Show*, performed.

In the baking contest Angela Kschesinski had the prize-winning cake, and Peter Dyck baked the first-place pie. *Jane Van Pelt.*

Coastal Center Tour

LADSON, S.C. — The Walterboro, S.C., Women's Club toured the Coastal Center here March 17.

The center is a regional facility of the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation, which provides education, recreation and medical care for 550 retarded or brain-damaged persons on beautiful grounds of 450 acres. *Paulette Jameson.*

Money Raised for Broadcast

LENOIR, N.C. — The church here made \$274 at a dinner and dance March 20; the money is to go toward expanded *World Tomorrow* radio coverage in the area.

The dinner and dance, held at the Catawba County Wildlife Club, had been organized by Vivian Riggan.

Many church women prepared and served the food. Other members, who provided music and other entertainment, included Jacob Fox and son Thomas, on banjo and guitar, and Roma Miller, on harmonica.

Three nonmembers completed the music group: Harry and Lois Roberson, on fiddle and bass, and their nephew, Bill Yarborough, on guitar.

A puppet show by Lavonne and *(See WRAP-UP, page 8)*

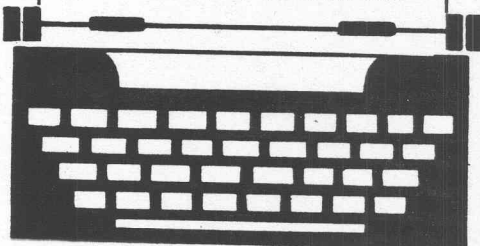
HELP SPEED THINGS UP

The *Worldwide News* would like you, our readers and contributors, to help keep this section of the paper as timely as possible. To help our readers get up-to-the-minute news, we request that news of local-church activities be sent to us within one week after the event.

If photos will accompany your article for "Local Church News Wrap-Up," check with drugstores or photo firms offering 24-hour service for pictures. You may even want to consider sending negatives to us for a print best suited for newspaper reproduction. To help give all areas good coverage, please keep your "Wrap-Up" article as brief as possible, since we are often short on space. We much prefer double-spaced typewritten articles over handwritten copy.

Including complete names of those mentioned in the article is a must, and please verify spelling of all proper names. The article must include the date of the event, and we will not publish items received more than one month after the event.

Mail to the *WN* at Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



A Personal Letter

from

Lyle Christopher

(Continued from page 1)

area and to insure that he is constantly informing himself of the quality of radio and television coverage throughout his area by maintaining close contact with the senior pastors and by continually informing me and others here at headquarters of the need for expanded or improved radio and television coverage.

His second order of priority will be to constantly find ways and means to improve our printed-media penetration (*The Plain Truth*, *The Good News*, booklets, the Correspondence Course, etc.) throughout his entire area by means of stimulating fair-booth participation, local ad campaigns where feasible, *Plain Truth* newsstand availability where possible, and so on.

His third order of priority will be to continually appraise the growth patterns of the churches in his area; insuring that powerful campaigns and open Bible studies can be held by inviting some of our stronger preachers from headquarters or from other areas in the field to stimulate and to inspire additional growth in local church areas where such growth is needed.

Finally, he will concern himself with maintaining close communication with the senior pastors in his area and in serving and aiding them in the conduct of their responsibilities of inspiring all of the ministry throughout the Church to continually feed the flock, to continually work toward upgrading the quality of their ministerial duties, such as preaching,

teaching, counseling, visiting and anointing.

Work Done by Church

Thus, by emphasizing more than ever before the *first commission*, even in the responsibilities of area coordinators and senior pastors, I want to make quite clear that I do not consider the ministry of Jesus Christ to be merely engaged in a caretaker responsibility!

The Work is done by the Church. If there had been no "Work" via radio and the printed page, there would be no large body of believers collectively called the "Church" today! The one is the result of and the reason for the other!

Just as Jesus Christ during His physical ministry performed the *Work of God* as a human agent in human form, so we, collectively called the "Body of Christ" in God's Word, continue to perform that same Work today!

The Church is called *His Body*, and it is *the Church* which does THE WORK!

I don't want anyone to assume that the Work must be done only by a tiny handful of individuals at headquarters, while the bulk of the rest of us are merely marking time, concerned only about our private lives and local areas and dutifully attending church each week and over the Holy Day seasons, listening to sermons primarily aimed at our attitudes and daily way of living that seem to be somehow remote from the Work which is going out!

Following More Perfectly

I am very pleased that at last we are finding ways and means of following more perfectly the admonitions of Peter in I Peter 5 in which he talks about the younger in the ministry

being subject to the elder, and each one being subject to another!

In some cases we have men up in their 50s and even up toward 60 who have been in Christ's ministry for up to 20 years and more who are being designated "senior pastors."

In example after example if a younger, newer minister, having been in a pastorate for perhaps three to five years, has encountered various problems and difficulties in his counselings and in his preaching and visiting, he will discover that the senior pastor in his area has very likely encountered 10 times as many problems of a similar nature.

It is time in the ministry that the vast experience and wisdom which come with such experience and increasing age be utilized to the fullest.

I know all of you are going to be as profoundly pleased with these many

new developments in God's Work, which Jesus Christ has inspired just prior to this present Passover season, as I am!

Further, in my state-of-the-Work message I mentioned the new thrust of the Work in television — that I intend to do far more powerful *sermon*-type television programs and no longer will avoid placing either the television program or the radio broadcast on religious-oriented stations or in religious blocks of time, even including what I have called facetiously the "Sunday-morning comedy hour."

Pod to Texas

Consequently, I asked our television crew to investigate the feasibility of accompanying me to Texas with our portable video pod to tape sermons to be delivered over the next

week and a half or so which can be shown as our regular weekly television program before millions!

By the time you read this, I hope to have completed at least two of those programs. The pod will precede me to Big Sandy, where we will videotape my sermon on the first day of Unleavened Bread, and then go to Fort Worth, Tex., where I am slated for the combined weekly Sabbath services during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Next the pod will come back to Pasadena on its flatbed truck and videotape my sermon on the Auditorium on the final day of Unleavened Bread, and then accompany me to the Richmond, Calif. (Oakland-Bay area), church for combined Sabbath services the following Sabbath.

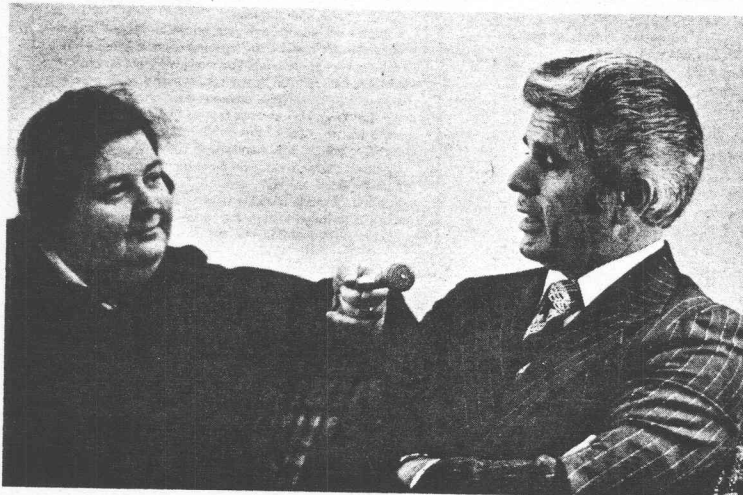
From these four tapings we (See PERSONAL, page 7)



CLEVELAND DANCE — Garner Ted Armstrong, center, YOU director Jim Thornhill, left, and campaign vocalist Mike Lord sing at a dance for Cleveland members and campaign personnel April 3. [Photo by Lyle Christopher]



GUEST SPEAKER — Counterclockwise from left: Brandon Mayor Elwood Gorrie presents cuff links bearing the city seal to Mr. Armstrong as a token of appreciation for his appearance at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair; Lynn McFarland of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. interviews Mr. Armstrong for a radio broadcast; Mr. Armstrong addresses 2,400 at the fair, geared toward the livestock and agriculture industries. [Photos by Lyle Christopher]



GTA speaks at fair

(Continued from page 1)
the lack of food the widespread use of monoculture, susceptibility of genetic strains to pests and disease, loss of land to erosion, the economic plight of farmers and lack of efficient agricultural methods.

The second cause of the food crisis, according to Mr. Armstrong, is a lack of quality in food.

Most of North America is "overfed and undernourished," he said.

In addition to a deluge of toxic chemicals to fight insects and weeds, he said, and the effects of environmental pollution, processing foodstuffs decreases nutrition.

"We are eating foods that are very high in fats, sugars and starches, but very low in the foods that we need to resist disease," he said.

Crisis of the Spirit

The third factor he cited was a crisis of the spirit.

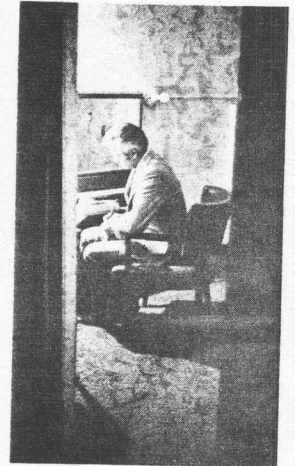
Discussing Leviticus 26, he said: "Only God grows corn or carrots or wheat. It just so happens that God does exist and that God can and does control the weather. Our people are suffering from the effects of going it alone in a world that in its very nature is cruel, inhospitable to man."

He warned those in the audience that a worldwide famine could come in their lifetimes.

The church had two booths at the fair to display Church literature. More than 2,000 free copies of the *World Crisis in Agriculture* booklet were distributed, and many people also took free copies of *The Plain Truth* magazine.

Before the speech, the mayor of Brandon had presented Mr. Armstrong with a pair of cuff links bearing the city seal.

Reporters from as far away as Winnipeg, capital of the province of Manitoba, covered the speech.



GTA IN CLEVELAND — From left, clockwise: Garner Ted Armstrong and his wife Shirley arrive at the Cleveland Music Hall with other campaign personnel; campaign soloist Mike Lord performs; Mr. Armstrong makes last-minute notes before the appearance; a literature display creates interest; Mr. Armstrong greets Cleveland members at an April 3 dance; Mr. Armstrong speaks to the Cleveland audience. [Photos by Lyle Christopherson and Rondal C. Mullins]



A Personal Letter
from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 6)

certainly hope to obtain several strong sermon-type television programs for use before the general public.

Also, I sent some last-minute special announcements to all of our ministers in *The Bulletin* for April 6, which I hope they will have read to you during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

New Stations

However, since it represents quite

Coordinators

(Continued from page 1)

presentation to be sent to all U.S. ministers concerning the appointment of the coordinators and a description of the duties of senior pastors.

He stresses that the area coordinators' responsibilities will be directed "toward the first commission in a very active sense." (Details are in the "Personal," beginning on page 1 of this issue.)

Mr. Dart said the structure will be evaluated in about a year to see if realignment of boundaries is needed and if there is a need to name additional senior pastors.

"Within two years we will evaluate the structure again to see if there is further need for realignment or a need to name additional area coordinators, much of the need depending, of course, on the growth within the Church."

a list and I am sure many of you may have missed a couple of them, I would like to repeat most of the new radio stations I am requesting, for which we will be signing contracts within the next very few weeks:

WVOG, New Orleans, La., 600 kHz, 12:15 p.m., Monday through Friday; KFMR-FM, Fremont, Calif., 104.9 MHz, 8 a.m. Monday through Friday; WSKT, Knoxville, Tenn., 1580 kHz, 8 a.m. Monday through Friday; KQXI, Arvada, Colo. (Denver area), 1550 kHz, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; WBIX, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., 1010 kHz, 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; WFIA, AM and FM, Louisville, Ky., 900 kHz and 103.9 MHz, 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; WHLD, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 1270 kHz, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; WCNW, Fairfield, Ohio, 1560 kHz, 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (covers Cincinnati); WZIP, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1050 kHz, 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; WHKK-FM, 100.9 MHz (also covers Cincinnati), 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; WVHL-FM, Evansville, Ind., 105.3 MHz, 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; WSTS-FM, Fayetteville, N.C., 96.5 MHz, 7 a.m. Monday through Friday; WBRI, Indianapolis, Ind., 1500 kHz, 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, I authorized a changeover from 5:30 in the morning on the powerful clear-channel WOAI, San Antonio, Tex. (50,000 watts at 1200 on the dial), to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thus, in quite a number of our high-density areas we have already achieved the opening of some very important new doors in both radio

and television. Practically everyone now has both AM and FM on their radio sets, and FM is one of the fastest-growing areas in all of the electronic media.

Especially in the case of brethren who live in some of the big urban complexes, where the broadcast might be able to be available at up to two or three times a day, it gives us the added versatility of enabling people with different work schedules to hear the broadcast.

As Mr. Henry Cornwall of our Worldwide Advertising Agency and I were finalizing our discussions on these stations (and one or two which did not offer a suitable time), I used a little electronic computer to figure the amount of money required for each contract, and it totaled slightly over \$124,000 per annum. Thus, as I said I was going to do in my "state-of-the-Work message," I am going to plunge on in and walk through doors which God is opening, whether the money has been budgeted or not (which in this case it has not!)

I know all of you brethren are going to be solidly with me and my father in this new thrust forward in God's Work, and I know you will rejoice as I do at the firming up and reorganization occurring throughout the ministry and in the greatly intensified efforts being made here at headquarters to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom as a witness to a dying world.

There are many other points I could go into at this time, but I must head over to the office to prepare the daily radio broadcast and a sermon for this afternoon [April 10] here at headquarters.

I hope all of you are experiencing real, solid spiritual blessings during

the Days of Unleavened Bread and that these days, which picture the putting away of sin out of our lives, can weld and bond the Church of God together so that we are in fact stronger and more dedicated to the task ahead than ever before.

Again, my warmest personal thanks for the continual flow of strong letters of support and encouragement I receive daily!

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

**Club sponsors
marathon**

BIG SANDY — The Circle K Club, a community-service organization of Ambassador students here, sponsored a dance marathon in Ambassador's field house March 27 and 28 to raise money to send 25 crippled children to the Special Olympics, a special statewide competition, in Austin, Tex.

According to Paul Rogozik, 23, a sophomore from Nyack, N.Y., and president of the club, the marathon began at 9 p.m. March 27 with 21 couples dancing and ended the next afternoon at 3 o'clock with nine couples remaining.

Daniell, a college band, supplied the music at the beginning and end of the marathon, and tapes made the sound the rest of the time.

The winning couple was Karl Cranford, a freshman from Salem, Ore., and Donna Schuerch, a sophomore from Willamina, Ore.

Mr. Rogozik said the club hopes to donate \$800 toward sending the children to the Special Olympics.

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 12)

beautifully the city of Pasadena, Ambassador College was presented the New Horizons award by the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation April 6.

The award, under the category of institutional beauty, was presented for the "continual maintenance of buildings and landscaping, for the conversion of an older residential area to institutional uses with great sensitivity, and for bringing credit not only to the college but to the city."

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — *The Portfolio*, the student newspaper at Ambassador College here, was awarded a first-class rating for the fall, 1975, semester by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). It was the first time *The Portfolio* had entered the competition.

The ratings are based on excellence in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

The Portfolio accumulated 3,400 points in five categories (with 3,200 needed for a first-class rating) and received marks of distinction "for unusually high or especially creative work" in writing and editing and photography.

The ACP, based in Minneapolis, Minn., evaluates and rates more than 2,000 college publications, including yearbooks, magazines and newspapers, every year.



"SPIRIT OF '76" — Participants in Melbourne's bicentennial costume ball are, from left, Jamie Casciari, James Casciari and Dane Margeson as *The Spirit of '76*; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boston as Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A.; Robert Overstreet and Barbara Lee Casciari as Rhett and Scarlet; and minister Jim O'Brien and his wife as Gainsborough's *Blueboy* and wife. (See "Bicentennial Ball," this page. [Photos by Henry Phelps])

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 5)

Kenneth Medford portrayed the story of Noah. Dalton Medford.

Show Stars Everyone

LIBERAL, Kan. — The Liberal church had a potluck supper and fun show Feb. 28.

Emcee Vance Woodbury brought on the acts, which included piano solos by Elsie Conley and Kay Fisk, a puppet show by Chris, Shari and Jerry Wilkens, a clarinet piece by Bill Proctor, vocal duets by Dave and Linda Fiedler, June Wilkens and Lucy Proctor and jokes by Jimmy Roach.

Bill Blair and Bill Proctor performed skits; Mr. Proctor, Tana Collins, Norma Cunningham, Wayne Cunningham, Esther Martin, Cathy Williams and Darrel and Renee Fisk danced; Jerrod Callaway, Shane and Tasha Collins, Brandy Fisk, Bryan Merklin, Curtis Woodbury, Jody and Jerry Wilkens and Noah and Nathan Fiedler (ages 3 to 6) sang; Kay Fisk, Troy and Anthony Michael, Shari Wilkens, Mike Butler, Vickie, Trudi and Maria Merklin and Justin and Shana Humphrey (youths 8 and older) also sang; Robbie Trussel did a comedy routine; Edd Durr gave a speech; Dave Fiedler played the saxophone; and Bob Brinkmeyer, Bill and Lucy Proctor and Frank and Sandy Humphrey sang.

Wanda Barnes, Terry and Debbie Merklin, Dave and Linda Fiedler, Bill and Lucy Proctor and Bill and Lynn Blair sang; the Proctors, Darrel Fisk, Aleta Cryer, Carol Cryer, Bob Brinkmeyer and the Blairs square-danced. *Bill Blair.*

Three Events

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The teenagers here sponsored the movie *The Great Race* for the church membership March 13.

Proceeds from ticket sales went into the teen fund. Mike Price sold the most tickets.

Ray Wooten, pastor, called the night "a real success."

The women of the church honored local widows with a luncheon March 11 as 25 met at the Bryant (Ark.) Community Center.

After the luncheon everyone participated in three games. Going home with prizes were Clara Mobley of Hot Springs, Ark.; JoAnn Farnsworth; and Nola Ballinger.

Because of the marriage of one lady, Jocie Trussel of Little Rock, the luncheon was also a shower for her, the new Mrs. Lance Smith.

On Feb. 7 the church held a bicentennial dance. Patrick Henry played the trumpet (and everything else), while Davy Crockett played the drums.

About 250 from central Arkansas attended.

Music was provided by Little

Rock's Good Times band, with two musicians from the Memphis, Tenn., church.

Several awards were made throughout the evening. One was a silver tea service in appreciation to Mr. Wooten and his wife Peggy. *Barbara Crockett and Laura Hendrix.*

Ideal Homes

MANCHESTER, England — The churches here and at Lancaster combined their efforts to set up a display stand for *The Plain Truth* and other literature of the Work at an affair called the Ideal Homes Exhibition in the Lancashire town of Blackburn the first week of February.

The venture was an outstanding success. Almost 5,000 *Plain Truth* magazines were taken from the stand, and a total of 165 literature-request forms were turned in by members of the public, who requested more than 500 booklets.

Under the leadership of minister Barry Bourne, a team of men from the nearby church areas manned the stand afternoons and evenings and answered questions.

A variety of professional talents from the churches contributed to the visual impact of the display. Posters had been created by Mike Monaghan, and Jim Pritchard applied his carpentry skills to make a screening device on which slides produced by photographer Jim Rowntree were shown.

Organizer and coordinator was Alan Staton, a deacon, who had also negotiated a prime site for the stand, in the middle of the entrance foyer. All of the more than 30,000 people who attended the exhibition had to pass the stand as they entered and left the building. *John Melrose.*

Bicentennial Ball

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The church here sponsored a bicentennial costume ball at the Hyatt House, Kissimmee, Fla., Feb. 7. The attendance of about 200 included some from the Orlando church.

First prize for costumes, a portable TV set, went to Lloyd "Sitting Bull" Register. Clock radios were awarded to two teenagers: Barbara Lee Casciari, portraying Scarlet O'Hara, and Greg Traylor, as Elvis Presley.

Church members, emceed by Ken Woodriddle, provided entertainment. Those participating included vocalist Ivadene Techmeier, pianist Ted Japhet, banjoist Russel Combs, dancer Heather Techmeier, waltzers Ray and Mary Johnson, quartet Bob Overstreet, Ray Johnson, Dave Northagel and John Barenbruegge, quartet director Andy Smith and mime Greg Traylor (doing Elvis Presley). *Ray and Mary Johnson.*

34 Weeks of Bowling

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The Ambassador College Royals bowling team, made up of Church members

here, has been competing since last September. The team will compete until May, for a total of 34 weeks.

Team members are Ed and Joanna Gamble and Tom and Charla Steinback. They meet Sunday nights for this mixed-doubles-sanctioned handicap league.

The highest single game score each member has bowled: Mr. Gamble 254, Mrs. Gamble 193, Mr. Steinback 175 and Mrs. Steinback 194, although in a league of 14 teams they usually hover around seventh place.

Ed and Joanna Gamble and Mrs. Steinback have received prizes of a free dinner, a case of soda, a free breakfast and hamburgers, respectively, for bowling 50 or 60 pins above their current total average. These were furnished by sponsors of each product.

Mr. Gamble also received a patch for bowling more than 200 pins and a patch for bowling three games in a row at 150 pins each game. *Charla Steinback.*

Robin Hood Sky

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The teenagers here sponsored a formal dinner-dance Feb. 28 attended by 121 people from the Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., churches in the Robin Hood Sky Room of the Marquette Mall.

Music was provided by the Ken Sanders band of South Bend, Ind. *Jo Ann Affeldt.*

Twin Cities Basketball

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Eight churches from three U.S. states and one Canadian province participated in the third annual Twin Cities Basketball Tournament, held here March 6 and 7. Eight men's teams and four women's teams competed.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Saints defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 61-53 to capture first place. Ron Colbeth scored 20 points for St. Paul in the first half, but Minneapolis, led by Bill Naasz, came back to take the lead at 43-42 early in the fourth quarter.

A couple of quick baskets off stolen passes then put St. Paul ahead to stay.

Duluth, Minn., blasted Rochester, Minn., 49-29 for third.

Other men's teams participating were from Fargo and Bismarck, N.D.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Winnipeg, Man. The Bismarck team won a plaque for sportsmanship.

Naasz of Minneapolis was the tournament's top scorer, with 69 points, while Joe Stoeber of Bismarck led in scoring average, with 26 points per game.

The women's championship went to Des Moines in a nip-and-tuck victory over Winnipeg 34-28. Joan Lehmkuhl led Des Moines, with 17 points, while Janise Fisher of Winnipeg led her team, with 14.

Fargo won the women's consolation, beating the Twin Cities by

27-11. *Dick Ziminski.*

International Variety

MONTREAL, Que. — Members of the English-speaking Spokesman Club here held an international-fools luncheon for their ladies' meeting March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rabey in Chateaugay, Que.

The food, as varied as the topics, represented the Ukraine, Italy, Poland, Canada, Guyana, Armenia, Ireland, the Netherlands and Israel.

On Feb. 28 the English-speaking congregation held a variety show, written and directed by Sean McDonnell and narrated by George Phillips.

Simon Lai sang and played the guitar.

After the show was a dance that featured Eton Phillips' band. *Rose Demirgian.*

February Face-Off

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — The church here Feb. 7 and 8 sponsored hockey games for four teams, from Winnipeg South and North, in Manitoba, and Regina and Moosomin, Sask.

In the opening series Regina scored a 2-0 victory over Winnipeg North.

The second game ended in a 3-2 victory for Winnipeg South over the newly formed Moosomin team.

Winnipeg South's strong skaters chalked up 5-2 and 7-2 victories to win the series undefeated the next day. But in the last game the surprising Moosomin team jumped to a 3-0 lead over Winnipeg North, only to have the game end in a 3-3 tie.

The Moosomin ladies ran a concession stand that netted \$130 for the local campaign fund. *Neil Earle.*

Big Bird Takes First

NORWALK, Calif. — A masquerade party and bake sale was sponsored by the church here to raise funds for the YOU program Feb. 28.

In addition to the colorful costumes and evening of dancing, entertainment was provided by the church's junior choir.

First prize for costume went to Izetta Mello, as the Big Bird of *Sesame Street*. (Her children came as other *Sesame* characters.)

Art and Bea Montoya won second prize, for Martian-type costumes.

Third prize was captured by a couple of Jolly Green Giants, Wayne and Colleen Stuvick.

Runner-up and mystery man of the evening in his apelike monster outfit was David Mehler.

The evening was topped off by disco-type dancing and an impromptu rendition of the Charleston by assistant pastor Larry Holbrooks and Catheryn Wixson. *Arlliss Gamble and Jane Stanwood.*

Colorado Slopes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Forty-eight Okies left here March 6 for Winter Park Ski Resort, 60 miles west of Denver, Colo. The 22 teens

from the Oklahoma City area, 10 from the Lawton area and 16 adults arrived the next day in time to check into condominiums and rent ski equipment.

The group turned out early the morning of March 8 for ski lessons. The following two days the skiers were on the slopes. *David and Denise Dobson.*

Swinging Acts

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Spokesman Club, directed by Lambert Greer, sponsored a club social for the whole Olympia church Feb. 15.

Activities included children's games, movies for children and adults and parlor games. Other entertainment was provided by the club that included readings, songs and swinging acts. *Frank L. Quimby.*

Moving On

OMAHA, Neb. — A potluck farewell luncheon was held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Wendell Rollins for three ladies who are moving to other areas. They are Mrs. Dan Hirschler, who will move to Missouri; Mrs. Randy White, who is going to Indiana; and Mrs. Harold Shonyo, who is moving to Colorado.

Mrs. Tom Johnson presented a reading entitled "Hannah." Then a poem was read by Mrs. Rollins and songs sung by all present.

Gifts were given to the honored ladies. *Mary Thompson.*

Davenport Invitational

PEORIA, Ill. — The men's basketball team here took top honors in the first Davenport, Iowa, Invitational Basketball Tournament March 7. Tourney play was in the beautiful Blackhawk Community College athletic complex in Moline, Ill.

In the championship game Peoria outscored host Davenport's men's team 62-50. Dan Boyce led the Peoria team by scoring 26 points. Terry Bush scored 26 points as he led the Peoria teens to a 66-54 consolation victory over the Waterloo, Iowa, men's team.

In the first round of games the men from Peoria defeated Waterloo 89-57. Davenport outscored the Peoria teens 61-54 to earn a berth in the championship game. Leading scorer for Davenport was Dave Holmes, with 28 points.

Peoria's Boyce and Waterloo's Al Pettit took the tournament's individual total-scoring honors by each getting 50 points. Close behind the two leaders was Davenport's Dave Holmes, with 48 points for the day. *John W. Bailey.*

Cancer Patient Speaks

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Cancer and cancer therapy were the subjects of the Graduate Spokesman Club here March 7. Guest speaker was Tom Mansell, 67, a cancer patient (See WRAP-UP, page 9)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

who has taken nutritional cancer therapy for many years and who still hikes on the Appalachian Trail, gardens and gives lectures. *Dave Gaejke.*

Skibobbing Bash

POCATELLO, Idaho — Skibobbing down slopes of a nearby ski area highlighted a March 7 snow party for members of the Blackfoot, Idaho, church.

More than 40 adults, teenagers and children gathered for the Sunday snow bash, arranged by local elder Gary Porter. *Mark Mendiola.*

Shirt Rip-Off

RESEDA, Calif. — The church here changed from the usual morning services to afternoon March 6 and held a spaghetti supper the same evening.

Don Pufahl had organized the event, and volunteers made the spaghetti sauce.

The whole congregation attended, plus visitors. YOU members took care of the serving and clearing of tables. About 325 were served.

Entertainment during the meal was supplied by pastor Bob Cloninger, who performed a sleight-of-hand trick: ripping off a shirt.

Also during the supper, three spaghetti-eating contests were held (using chopsticks), one for the kids, one for the young adults and one for older adults.

The winners were Russell Moore, Mike Wallace and John Paul-Ouvrier.

Cakes, pies, cookies and other pastries had been donated by church ladies so the YOU group could raise money for its treasury.

The evening ended with a movie. *Dan Look and Sallie Toms.*

Afternoon Tea

ST. AUGUSTINE, Trinidad — The afternoon of Feb. 15 bore fruit for a three-month cookery class, conducted by Hazel Harry, wife of the minister. It was an afternoon tea put on by the 20 ladies in the class.

The tea, which brewed in at 2 p.m. at the Harrys' residence, was also attended by some 20 guests, including regional director Clarence Bass and Mrs. Bass. *Hazel Harry.*

Canadians in Costume

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — A costume party here was attended by 25 children from Saint John, Fredericton and St. Stephen March 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Hansen and Mrs. Paul Nagel.

Costumes were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kneebone and Don McKinnon. First prizes went to Christina Hansen, as an old man, and Susan Hart, as a butterfly. Second prizes went to Brenda Golden, a bumblebee, and Superman, Stephen Jokela. *Nancy Hart.*

North America's Oldest

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — North America's oldest city was host of the annual ladies' night of the St. John's Spokesman Club Feb. 24.

After a dinner of prime roast at the Hotel Newfoundland, the club jumped into high gear with a topic session by topicmaster Paul Kind.

Then four speeches were presented.

The evening ended with dancing, music supplied by Jim Noseworthy. *Frank Best.*

Help for Guatemala

ST. PAUL, Minn. — To help the earthquake victims of Guatemala, members of the St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., churches pooled their efforts, resulting in two delivery vans filled with clothing, dried food, lumber

and building supplies, plus \$500 cash. The collection was the result of a plea for help on television.

Everyone able pitched in to meet the shipment deadline of Feb. 26, less than a week away. *Terry Lundberg.*

YOU and Tomorrow's Women

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Some adults met March 8 to discuss forming YOU chapters in the San Jose and Palo Alto churches.

In other news, the women of San Jose have formed a club called Tomorrow's Women Today. On Feb. 29 the club members learned about fashion design. *Bonnie Ferranti.*

Potluck and Club

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Twenty-one senior citizens from here met at Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nielsen's home for a potluck meal March 13.

Then, on March 18, the Santa Rosa and Fairfield Ladies' Club, with husbands and dates, met in Vallejo, Calif. Attendance was 65.

Dorothy Tuck of Fairfield introduced guest speaker William A. O'Malley, district attorney of Contra Costa County, who spoke on crime.

Hostess for the evening was Ellie Sturm of Fairfield. *Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nielsen.*

Talent Night

SASKATOON, Sask. — The church here held a talent night Feb. 28 with 31 acts.

Members and friends from age 3½ up entertained a large crowd. Performers included Yvonne Hiebert and company, Tony Murdoch, Bill Ridgway and son James, Barry Dubkowski, Glenn Bymes' girls and James Wells.

Master of ceremonies was Dennis Van Deventer.

Other helpers included Ech Clemens, audio; Jake Enns, spots; Wayne Rousell and crew, stage; John Archibald, band; and Mrs. Jake Friesen and Mrs. Al Levitt, accompaniment. *Wayne and Darlene Rousell.*

Afternoon Filled Out

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — The church here got together for a social March 7.

A talent show with a children's singing group, steel-guitar solo, several skits and a couple of trumpet solos filled out the afternoon. *Valden A. White.*

Ladies Attend New Club

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England — The Spokesman Club here, only four months old, held its ladies' evening Feb. 27.

Church pastor David Magowan and his wife attended. The summaries of Mr. Magowan and club director Tony Sadler ended the evening. *Heather McCarthy.*

Tacoma Basketball Banquet

TACOMA, Wash. — The cheerleaders here were host of a dinner for the Tacoma basketball team at beautiful Nisqually Pines Clubhouse

March 21. The clubhouse overlooks a sparkling swimming pool and pine trees on the Nisqually River.

Rick Richardson, Dale Stansbury, Dan Lepeska and Don Moyer, 18, a disc jockey for radio station KTAC, played music for the 35 teens.

The evening had been organized by Theresa Goethals, cheer captain, and the dinner had been prepared by all the cheerleaders: Karen Schow, Felicia Rivas, Rita Graves, Judy Hendrickson, Doreen Stansbury, Eloise Pate, Julie Goethals and Jill Garnett. *Janet Palmer.*

Principle of the Talents

VALDOSTA, Ga. — The church here heard the results Jan. 31 of a month-long effort to apply the principle found in the parable of the talents.

An investment of \$200 returned \$1,338.

After reading in *The Good News* about another area's success in applying this principle, 40 people here accepted the challenge to take \$5 each and work with it for 30 days.

Everyone met for an enjoyable evening of square dancing, games and awards the night of Jan. 31 after the project's profit was announced.

The money will be used in part to help finance the area YOU basketball team and local social functions. *Mike Henley.*

Inventory to Basketball

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — Seventy-five members from the Columbus, Ga., and Warner Robins churches helped Zayre Department Store here in its annual inventory Feb. 1 and 2. The project netted \$1,750.

Feb. 8 saw the regional semifinals for the YOU basketball tournament. Teams from Miami and Lakeland, Fla.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Warner Robins met in Valdosta to determine the two teams to go on to the finals.

The Hornets, composed of players from the sister churches of Columbus, Valdosta and Warner Robins, defeated Lakeland 102-61 to join the Miami Suns in the finals.

Finally, on Feb. 21 and 22, the Athens, Ga., church was host of the aforementioned winners and teams from Greensboro, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., in Gainesville, Ga. The Hornets emerged victors, beating Knoxville 93-77 Saturday night and Greensboro 95-81 Sunday afternoon. *Mike Henley.*

Bull Roast

WASHINGTON — Chef Roth Coleman served 190 people of a bull roast at St. Mary's Pavilion Feb. 29.

Activities ranged from a chess tournament and band inside the pavilion to energetic activities outside.

In a Spokesman Club-vs.-The Rest football game, the Spokesmen won 4-2.

Games for children, including a tug-of-war, races and kickball, were led by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laylor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl.



CLUB OFFICERS — The new Stoke-on-Trent Spokesman Club had its ladies' evening Feb. 24. From left are club officers Tony Sadler, director; Cavan McCarthy, sergeant at arms; Bill Bailey, president; Derek Jones, treasurer; and Martin Woodroffe, secretary. (See "Ladies Attend New Club," this page.)

After an auction, handled by Carl White, the outing concluded with a choice of two movies. *Robert Curry.*

Fight to Finish

WATERLOO, Iowa — The Women's Club here sponsored a children's costume party at the Dunkerton Community Center March 14. Ribbons for first, second and third places were awarded in each of three age-groups.

First-place winners were John Garbes, 4, as Batman; Wendy Garbes, 8, as the Statue of Liberty, and Mike Wise, 11, as a midget.

Other events included dart throwing, a fish pond, a nail-driving contest, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, musical chairs, relay races and a balloon-stomping contest that turned

out to be a high point of the party when Jeff and Lisa Lawless, 8-year-old cousins, got in a fight to the finish.

Another popular event was a free-throw contest. Winners were Linda Shanks, 11, with 4 out of 10, and Levi Knebel, 9, with 6 out of 10. Committee chairman for the party was Gayle Baylor. *Brenda Williams.*

Dressing Rooms Up

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The Youngstown Ladies' Club met at Morgan's Family Restaurant in Boardman, Ohio, with 32 women and some daughters in attendance.

Helen Gorza, a member, showed the ladies different ways to dress up and decorate rooms. *Katy Hoskinson.*

Booth emphasizes farm

By Bill Lewis

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Larry Walker, pastor of the Fayetteville, N.C., church, manned a booth in February at the Southeastern Farm & Home Trade Show, a two-day affair that attracts 12,000 people each year.

The show was oriented to the farmer, and the church's booth was designed around the *World Crisis in Agriculture* booklet.

The booth, staffed by Mr. Walker and other members of the Fayetteville congregation, attracted hundreds of visitors.

More than 600 copies of *The Plain Truth* were distributed, with about 125 added to the subscription list for Robeson County. Booklets were on display with order blanks that could be filled out by visitors.

Mr. Walker was interviewed by WTSB radio at the show. Caught unaware by the interviewer, Mr. Walker said the experience was almost like "table topics at Spokesman Club."

On Feb. 26 Mr. Walker was guest of the radio show *Robeson's Thoughts* on the same station. Though only two persons called in during the hour-long talk show, both calls dealt with the Sabbath.

A public Bible lecture here Feb. 29 attracted 48 people, including 23 new persons. Mr. Walker spoke on "the true Gospel," a theme he had



THERE SHE IS — Miss North Carolina, Susan Gale Lawrence, was one of three beauty queens to visit the *Garner Ted Armstrong* booth at the Southeastern Farm & Home Trade Show.

discussed during the radio show. Those present were invited to the regular Lumberton Bible study March 2.

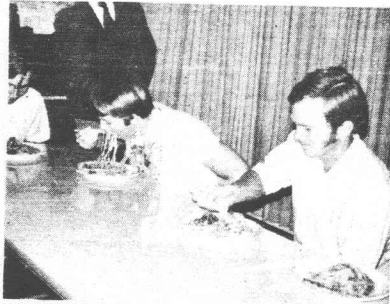
Four of the new people did attend the regular study. So far, one person from this group has attended Sabbath services in Fayetteville.

When and where who's doing what?

By Della L. Hughes

DETROIT, Mich. — This metropolitan church area has come up with an unusual way of servicing three churches: a master social calendar.

Three representatives from each church keep tabs on their respective social committees and pool the information. A calendar is printed and distributed to each congregation. Anyone can get a copy of the calendar and know when and where who's doing what.



THAT'S ITALIAN — Spaghetti-eating contests using chopsticks, left, were part of the Reseda church's spaghetti supper, attended by 325. It's no contest for the unidentified spaghetti lover at right; the spaghetti seems to be winning. (See "Shirt Rip-Off," this page.)

BABIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Danette, first daughter, first child of John and Dolores Cancal, Feb. 27, 8 pounds.

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.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

PEN PALS

Colin from "pen under": Some housecleaning apparently cleaned out your address too. I've been wondering how things are going with you.

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 as soon as possible after the baby is born.

For the last few issues the WW has solicited recent photographs for this coupon. Since not a one has yet been sent in, we have included this photo of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, upon whom Shara Dennis (taken in 1956) is making it into print.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A. Church area: Baby's first and middle names: No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):

Reyes, 217 McNamee, San Antonio, Tex., 78211. Hi there! Would like to request for any boys who would really like to meet that will attend Feast of Big Sandy or otherwise to write me 17 like to do anything pertaining to outdoor sports.

Girl, 17, would like to write boys or girls who live in U.S.A. Interests: embroidery, country-western music, square dancing, travel, Debbie Kiser, 1122 Andrew Ave., Salem, Ohio, 44460.

I'm female, 16, would like to hear from anyone 14 to 17 who likes swimming, sports, cooking, Ruth Federico, 9064 Walnut St., Bellflower, Calif., 90706.

Male, 14, like most sports, especially skateboarding, surfing, sailing, fishing, music, square dancing, travel, Debbie Kiser, 1122 Andrew Ave., Salem, Ohio, 44460.

I'm 24, single, male, Caucasian, new member, ex-USAF, interested in art, child, outdoors, history, foreign lands, Thailand. Would like pen pal from anywhere. Sawadee Jack Tremble Jr., 3239 E. Fifth Place Apt. 5, Tulsa, Okla., 74104.

Single white teacher, member, 27, would like female pen pals 18 to 28. Interests: travel, geography, music, camping, education, Robert Bock, 2622 Kessler Parkway, Dallas, Tex., 75208.

I'm 13, would like pen pals from anywhere. I enjoy animals, plants, airplanes, bicycling, basketball, stamps. Will try to answer all. Johannes Hayskoop, 4326 Avenue, Fawcett, Ont., L0S L0C, Canada.

Rod King, Toowoomba, Australia: Read about the disaster you had that destroyed your mailing label. We are still not sure how things are going. Rod King, 837 Thomas Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43212.

Linda Perrault, Concord church: Remember me from the singles' party at Poonos last year? Please write and tell me how you are doing. Our church is going to Hampton. Ask living to write me. Rod King, 837 Thomas Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43212.

I'm a fisherman and like to travel. I'm 48, a bachelor. Spend most summers in Canada. Anyone may write. William O. Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 395, Pinconning, Mich., 48650.

Attention singles 25 to 35 living in Midwest, especially those who wish to attend the Iowa Bash Memorial Day Weekend. Let's become pen pals before the Bash. I'm white, 33, interests: God's word, books, music, nature, movies. Will answer all. Tony Salvadori, 1836 Church St., Wauwatosa, Wis., 53213.

Would like girl pen pals roughly around my age. I am 15, have many interests, will write all. Christine Klasmek, 125 Basa Highway, Coobe, Burnie, Tasmania, 7320, Australia.

For all indeleble lady members, 27 to 44, Caucasian, single member, 28, a fair for writing desires a similar fair. Interests: music, sports, ACF, health, scintillating conversations, wine, dining, dancing, movies. Will answer all. Tony Salvadori, 1836 Church St., Wauwatosa, Wis., 53213.

Wanted: pen pal, boy, 15 to 18, black. Will answer all. Interests: music, dancing, sports. I'm a girl, 15, black. Felicia Copeland, Rt. 1, Box 117B, Shiloh, Ga., 31828.

Would like to correspond with member in Kincaid-Assiniboia area of Saskatchewan, Canada. Box 119, 2541 Montpelier Ave., Macon, Ga., 31204.

I'm 13, would like pen pals interested in writing science-fiction stories, architectural drafting or other. Do not write to me. 25 Woodhill Ct., Indianapolis, Ind., 46227.

I am a coloured member, single female, 47. Would like to write to coloured males 47 to 56, or anyone who wants to write Myrtle Ables, Rt. 2, Box 27, Cape Town, District 6, South Africa.

Room 57, would like pen pals any age, especially from New Mexico and around Lubbock. I live there when younger. Audie (Miller) Bloom, 489 NE Sterling Dr., Roseburg, Ore., 97470.

I am 8 1/2. My family is getting ready to go to the Feast. I want a pen pal in the Hampton, Va., area. Andrea Hazlett, 535 Lee St., Marion, Ohio, 43302.

Girl, 12 1/2, would like pen pals 12 to 14, both boys and girls. Interests: bowling, swimming, biking, horses, mall. Hurry up and write now. Sand McKinley, 18691 Sequoia, Bloomington, Calif., 92316.

Belinda Adam would enjoy hearing from girls and boys 10 to 12. Hobbies: tennis, swimming. Write 354 Longleaf Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., 80910.

Would like to establish lasting relationship with aware and intelligent man or woman in the Church who would mail me books, magazines, cassettes, information and/or other miscellany from the United States at my expense. Need prompt, dependable, consistent service. In return, I offer same service for anyone interested. Write to: 2500 1st St., Suite 202, San Francisco, Calif., 94115. Various interests. Employed in magazine publishing. Geoffrey Neilson, Box 83, Moberg, 4060, Natal, South Africa.

ENGAGEMENTS Martin Regien and Marianne Van Zanten are very happy to announce their engagement. The wedding is being planned for mid-June. Our current address: Leuwerikstraat 16, Someren-NB, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunlap of Bakersfield, Calif., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, from Pasadena, Calif., to Michael Young, also of Pasadena. The couple are planning an Aug. 1 wedding.

WEDDINGS Stephen Cornish and Daley Tam were married at Bricklet Wood Feb. 29. Minister Stuart Powell performed the ceremony.

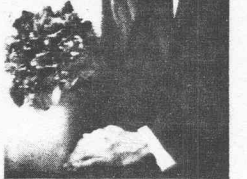
MR. AND MRS. R. LONGBOTTOM Gary Lashua, happy anniversary March 31! It's been the best three years of my life. You've given me happiness and two wonderful children, one we can't see yet. I thank God for arranging our lives so perfectly. Love, Roberta.

Tom and Jenny Martin, happy anniversary! We share with you the 31st of March each year in our happy home. Love, Gary, Roberta, Jennie and 7.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)



MR. AND MRS. AL SCHECK



Miss Darlene Langlois

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Langlois of Bennington, Vt., and Thomas M. Berry of Athens, Ga., were married Sept. 13, Mr. David Bierer officiated, with Mrs. Barbara Manning acting as matron of honor and her husband Fletcher as best man. The couple presently resides at 310 Athens Rd., Winterville, Ga., 30683.



Ella Marie Kelly and Hal Schatz

were united in marriage Feb. 28 in Lenava, Kan. Dr. Robert Spence performed the ceremony. The couple and their four children now reside at 8003 Monrovia, Lenava, Kan., 66215.



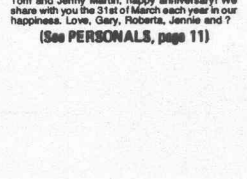
MR. AND MRS. HAL SCHATZ

Gilbert Morris of Montgomery, Ala., and Patricia Wilder of Tampa, Fla., were married Jan. 31 at Montgomery, Mr. Paul Kurts performed the ceremony. They now reside at 237 Balford Way, Montgomery, Ala., 36108.

Mr. Leonard Sowders and Miss Julia Sprew were united in holy matrimony Feb. 7 in East Detroit, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Reinhold Fuesell, pastor of Detroit East. The happy couple now reside in Warren, Mich.

ANNIVERSARIES

On Feb. 26, 1926, Raymond Longbottom and Juanita Barton exchanged wedding vows in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Longbottom became members in Youngstown, Ohio, March 17, 1973. Two of their three children — Rae and Juanita — are also members and attend at Youngstown. A son Wyman lives in Columbiana and has three children. Mr. and Mrs. Longbottom quietly counted their 50th at their home in Columbiana, Ohio, with their family. Due to Mrs. Longbottom's being bedfast with pneumonia, as soon as Mrs. Longbottom is well enough, the family plans a belated celebration at The Tavern Restaurant, New Wilmington.



MR. AND MRS. R. LONGBOTTOM

Gary Lashua, happy anniversary March 31! It's been the best three years of my life. You've given me happiness and two wonderful children, one we can't see yet. I thank God for arranging our lives so perfectly. Love, Roberta.



HAPPY 61ST — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pilger of St. James, Mo., have enjoyed a happy marriage of 61 years. The Pilgers, who attend the Rolla, Mo., church, were congratulated by the congregation with a reception in honor of their anniversary Jan. 27.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

Happy 25th, Margaret. Thanks for sharing 25 wonderful years on April 7. It's been great. Your loving husband, Frank, Portland Wash.

After living with you a year, I think all the other gals lucked out. Happy April 20, Stanley, my precious British half. Your southern belle.

To Snapper: Happy third anniversary April 29. Your help and encouragement during the past few months has meant so much to me. I'll be loving you always. Gloria.

Happy 25th anniversary, Dad and Mom. Your "little crumb snatchers," Cath, Bob, Pat, Doris and Master James.

Wolfgang and Linda: Congratulations on your first year of married life. It's great, isn't it? Experience shows the second year is even better. Your American sister and brother.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Please pray for God's intervention and complete healing of Mrs. Annie Kelly (niece of a friend, nonmember). She is in Castellar Hospital, County Mayo, Republic of Ireland. She suffered a falling accident and will appreciate your prayers and encouragement.

I would like to request prayer for my mother, who has arthritis, chronic bronchitis and diabetes. She is losing her eyesight. Even with all her problems she continues to be a wonderful mother to me and grandmother to our children. Your cards and letters would certainly be appreciated. She is Mrs. Willie Brown, 19313 Nestor Ave., Carson, Calif., 90745.

Prayers for healing are requested for Mrs. Judy Singleton, who suffers from a dental condition that causes a loss of nerves in her teeth and a great amount of constant pain. R. Duggins, Long Beach, Calif.

I would like to request prayers for Peggy O'Connell from New Salem, Mass. She has been suffering from asthma and I would like to see her healed. She is not a member, but I know she does want to be healed. I would also like to request prayers for myself so that God's discipline and heal my right leg of varicose veins and dissolve the hard lumps in it and return my leg to normal with normal circulation. I also have an abscessed tooth that needs to be healed. Mrs. Gertrude Fellows, North St., Erving, Mass., 01344.

My wife has Hodgkin's disease. I would like to have her name and hospital address printed so the churches can write to her and pray for her. Chen Ann Ervin, Mercy Medical Center, Room 348, Springfield, Ohio, 45506. She is a member of the Dayton P.M. church.

Please pray for 6-year-old Mark, the grandson of Mrs. Bergeron. He has flu in one lung and many allergies. I know God will honor the prayers for his little grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garci R. request prayers for their granddaughter Denise, who is 7 1/2 and in the hospital with cancer. Please send cards and letters to cheer her up to 353 Boston Court, Waggaman, La.

Prayers requested for Eliza Robertson, a diabetic, with failing eyesight, unable to attend services for two years. If you would like to write her to cheer her up, you will get cheered up. She has a delightful sense of humor and wonderful attitude. Rt. 1, Box 529, Salem, Va., 24115.

Please pray (and send cards) to our nephew's wife, Ann Wagner (nonmember), who has MD and is bedridden. Needs much encouragement. There will be no answer because she cannot hold a pen or pencil. Write 10972 Grant Dr., Northglenn, Colo., 80233.

In need of prayers to be able to see daughter and to get to know her. Clayton E. Egleston, Westfield, Mass.

A very nice lady has recently been suffering from cancer. She lost a very precious grandson a few days ago. Please pray for her and send her a card or letter. Her right arm is stiff and painful so she can't answer everyone. Her name and address: Reva Clifton, Box 263, Rome City, Ind., 46784.

I request your prayers that may be healed. I have had epilepsy and another serious illness for many years. The tragedies that have occurred in my life have left me brokenhearted. Dominic Mancini, 328 Clinton St., Hoboken, N.J., 07030, (201) 963-0386.

Your prayers, cards and letters are requested for Mary Ann Farney, who has constant migraine headaches and because of this, depression. Her address: Box 91, Rachel, W. Va., 26587.

A prayer request is asked for Rose Kuhlken, who has had constant pain and burning in her arm for two years. Your cards and letters can be sent to her at Box 12, Arbuckle, W. Va., 24915.

FOLLOW-UP

Thanks so much for your prayers concerning healing for skin cancer. Negative urine test. Feb. 23, 1976. James 5:14, 15 and 16. Last.

my spirits. I'm now able to attend Sabbath services again. Vernace Warren, Rt. 3, Enfield, N.C., 27823.

A special thank-you to brethren of the Newark, N.J., church (and someone special in Hopkinton, Pa., too) for all the prayers, cards and letters of encouragement etc. during my recent illness. I'm still not completely well, but I think I will be before long. Mrs. Gloria Wolf.

A big thank-you to the Tom Fandels, Dick Harras and John Bailey for putting in our water heater. Now we are in hot water all the time! Jim and Bev Dunning, Rockford, Ill., church.

Thanks, whoever sent the PT, February, 72, October-November, 74, and the GN, October, 74, bearing the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bechum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oestephanis, Miss Mitta N. Glenn, respectively. It was probably one of you three carries. S. Pross, 13 Ave. des Rosiers, Quatre Bornes, Mauritius.

To K.C. South cheerleaders: Thanks, Terri, Tammi, Tracey, Cindy, Lee Ann and Barbara, for the roses and gift! Bev.

I cannot express in words the joy of knowing so many people were concerned and are praying for my recovery from my back injury (I received an auto accident last October). I have been confined to bed for five months but am now able to be up some and can walk with a walker. I still am far from completely well, but I am much improved. I also have arthritis. Please continue to pray for me and my family. I am a widow of almost four years and am 82. I cannot begin to tell you what your beautiful letters and cards have meant to me. I look forward each day to receiving them. I pray God's richest blessings on each of you people who wrote to me and also the ones who prayed for me. Mrs. Ethel Greene, Rt. 2, Box 54, Sneadville, Tenn., 37869.

LITERATURE

Wanted: used paperback books, romance, adventure, suspense, mystery, history, fiction or other good reading material. Would like preschool-level books. Pauline Lyon, GR Box 95, Cayey, Puerto Rico, 00933.

Would like copy of booklet True Womanhood. Lawrence Pitaro, 8666 Quimpo Rd., Halifax, N.S., B3L 1B9, Canada.

Request loan of Exploring Ancient History — The First 2,500 Years, by Roy Shultz. John M. Teton, 5552 Willow Oak Way, Fair Oaks, Calif., 95626.

Wanted: Vol. 1 of Bible Story, by Basil Wolverton, and as much of old CD as I can get. Robert A. Adjutant, Box 15, Union, N.H., 03887. Will pay postage.

I want to pick up a copy of Dr. Hoeh's Compensating Tenses. I can get Robert A. Adjutant, Box 17, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 66027.

Would like to locate a copy of the Church hymn book Will reimburse cost and postage. Harold Bussey, Woodstock, Nfld., A0K 5X0, Canada.

Would like back copies of the PT from September and October, '85. Also November, October, December, 74, GN. Also I have the PT issue of August, 74, on the Auditorium. Also have a September, 74, La Parle Vierge (French PT). Rod King, 837 Thomas Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43212.

THANK-YOUS

To all the wonderful people who sent me so many cards and letters, thank you! I can't answer all, but all will be saved for reading over and over again. Gary Alan Clark.

Much sincere thanks to all from whom I received the many inspiring cards and letters in regard to my illness. Your prayers were heard! And your overwhelming response was certainly a boost to

TRAVEL

My husband (not a member) and I wish to transfer to either Lake of the Ozarks or Mount Pocono in October and would appreciate receiving any information regarding outside attractions and accommodations from members who attended last year's. Seymour D. Cooper, 2819 Tulane Dr., Cocoa, Fla., 32922.

Member, tentatively planning to move to western Montana and attend college in Missoula or

POSTMARK

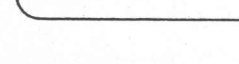
"Postmark" is The Worldwide News' haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other existing departments of the paper. If you have a contribution that isn't quite a news article, doesn't fit into the "Wrap-Up" section, couldn't be called a letter to the editor or wouldn't look right as a miscellaneous 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.)

Just wandering

The Wisconsin Highway Commission recently put up a new sign on Highway 41 at the "Menasha" exit, incorrectly spelling it "Menash," which is pretty close to accurate (Menasch).

Other Wisconsin towns having "Bible names" include: Ephraim, Mount Horeb, Hebron, Jericho, Salem, Lebanon, Omro (Omri),



Palmyra (Tadmor in the Syrian Desert) and Denmark. That pretty well covers the wanderings of our people. How many "Bible towns" does your state have?

Is there an Oconomowoc in the Bible? (Kidding, of course.) Curt Dahlgren Jefferson, Wis.

Confined plants

We have recently embarked on a Cub Scout program in our church area and somehow I became a den mother — which is a new experience for me, as we have no children. In the process of childproofing our den, I purchased a plant stand to hold most of my small plants in a confined area. At one of our den meetings I was teaching the boys a song we were to sing at the monthly pack meeting.

Bozeman. Would like to hear from anyone about the area, employment opportunities, renting a room, possibly board, or anything else someone may feel would be of interest. Nick Bohriak, 22424 Central Parkway SE, Warren, Ohio 44484.

I am thinking about transferring to Hawaii for the Feast. Would appreciate receiving information on lodging, meals, transportation, other helpful information. Mrs. James W. Kinger, Box 283, King, N.C., 27021.

Would like to hear from anyone from Minnesota or Iowa who could give me the address and name of a packing party. I am sure I can find a place in New York City area to park car for summer. Also need assistance in getting to Panlecco services in N.Y.C. Sam Williams, Rt. 2, Box 91, Harrison, Ohio, 45030.

Help! Moving to Bamberg, West Germany. We are military. I am a member. Would like brethren to write concerning church area and anyone else close by to get acquainted and who can speak English. Will need services. We will leave in June. Stateside address: Mrs. Geraldine Danes, Rt. 1, Box 49K-6, Eastaboga, Ala., 36760. Overseas: Mrs. Geraldine Danes, 508 8th Bldg., 10th Field Army, APO New York, N.Y., 09139.

Members in London, England: Plan to spend week of May 21 to 29 at the Kingston Close Hotel in London. Would like to meet fellow members who live in or around London. Also would like to visit Bricklet Wood. An address: 63 Mrs. Art Brockman, 2418 W. Monroe St., Springfield, Mo., 65802.

Man that likes to fish and travel lives on limited income. 48 years old. I fish a lot in Ontario. Would like to travel to Florida this winter. Maybe someone's got a new place to fish. Please write. I may come your way. William D. Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 385, Piquette, Mich., 49859.

Transferring to Annette Island, Alaska. Would like information on nearest church. Also would like to know if there is a church in the area. Also would like to know about the climate, etc. Have been member one year. Mrs. Jan Brady, Rt. 4, Box 202, Elizabeth City, N.C., 27809.

Please Help. We have a small amount of furniture in Medina, Ohio, and we need to get it to Seattle, Wash. If anyone is traveling that way or from the West, or any other time, who can pull a trailer or fill his truck to help us, please contact us. We might be able to help out with your Feast travel expenses. Zimmerman, Box 35363, Seattle, Wash., 98133.

Brethren in Washington, D.C., area: Member from Hartford, Conn., congregation will attend a course at the National Archives, the week of July 19 to 23. Would like to arrange to stay with any

As I finished singing it for them, one of the boys said, "Oh, that's beautiful!" I blushed and said, "Why, thank you, David."

He quickly replied, "No — the plants."

Kathy Williams Garland, Tex.

Hints to help Garden season is around the corner now, and I thought I would put in a suggestion to those who can their own food each year.

The past three years I have bought my lids and jars at this time of year. I buy a five each payday, and by the time canning season is here I have all I need.

This year I beat the shortage and inflated prices that seem to occur at canning season each year.

Robert C. Chambers Athens, Ala.

To prevent candles from smoking and to make them last longer, coat with soapsuds by rolling them between well-lathered hands, but don't touch the wicks.

Let them dry before lighting. Mrs. H.E. McCleskey Fort Worth, Tex.

Cure for arthritis: Lie flat on your back and let a bear step over. As it steps over you, pull the hair out of its stomach.

James C. Perry Mansfield, Ohio

Obituaries

MILWAUKIE, Ore. — Edward Kiepkie, 51, died March 1 after a long illness. He had worked as an electronics technician for the past 25 years.

Mr. Kiepkie, with his wife and family, had attended church since 1961. Surviving are his wife, Lylla; son Les and wife of Dallas, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Armand Gelinas, husband and son of Montreal, Que.; and son Larry, wife and two children of Milwaukee.

SALINA, Kan. — Willis Wayne Heren, 49, member of the Hays and Salina churches, died Feb. 9 of a brain tumor. Mr. Heren had been a member for nine years.

MARS HILL, N.C. — Mrs. H.B. Brown Sr., 86, died March 13 after an illness of six weeks. She was baptized in 1961.

Mrs. Brown is survived by five daughters, one son, 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

PERRYBURG, Ohio — Archie M. King, 82, a member of the Toledo, Ohio, church, died March 12 of cancer. He is survived by four sons, one daughter, one sister and 17 grandchildren.

An Army veteran of World War I, he operated an orchard for 10 years, retiring in 1962.

PUEBLO, Colo. — Margaret V. Childs, 75, died March 15. She had been a member for 18 years and attended services at Walsenburg, Colo.

Surviving are a son, Gene A.; her daughter-in-law; two grandchildren and several sisters and brothers.

members who could accommodate a couple with two children. Paul R. Finch, 110 Coe Ave., Meriden, Conn., 06450.

MISCELLANEOUS

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Mrs. Sheila Collier? She is the black brethern and she is blind. She has two children, Brodick and Cassandra. Mrs. H. Halstead, 2220 Cleary Ave., Apt. 114, Metairie, La., 70001.

Call for talent: If you consider coming to the Feast in Holland, Hunzberger, and you think you have a talent that can be used either for special music in services or for the talent show, please contact Harold Van Lerbeghe. Give a detailed description of what you are able to perform and will see if we can include you in our program, but we don't promise anything, even if your name is on our list. Submit to include the music, if there is accompaniment involved. Address: Columbus 14, B-2120 Schoten, Belgium.

Allen W. Jones: Guess what? I love you very much! Hang in there, darling. Your wife.

Welcome to the world, Eric John Pandry, and congratulations to your Grandma and Grandpa Nilsen and Uncle John! Our love and best wishes, Jim and Betty Dunley, Becky and Jimmy.

To Uncle Dennis Parkes: Congratulations on the birth of your son Matthew. Lots of love from your best friends, Schultz and Suzie, and the rest of the gang from Plunton.

Hello, Mrs. Frances. Read your line in the newspaper. I have the records. Was so glad to hear from you. Wish I could see all you. Kiss the children for me and come, you all, to Tennessee sometime. Be sweet, Mrs. Lusia Johnson.

Ralph B. Hanakan, your "family" would like to hear from you. We do not have your address or phone. Ours is 907 N. Market, Watonga, Okla., 73772, (405) 623-4847.

What is a single? A single is a person between 19 and 99 and young or old, age is no crime. And we're not just giving you a rhyme. When we tell you to come to Des Moines, for a real good time. The Memorial Day Bash.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Curtis: Super glad to hear of your latest addition to the family. Congratulations! Roger and Kathy Wiles.

Attention Houston members: Member recently moved to Baton Rouge, La., from Houston needs a favor. Any member who will make a trip to Baton Rouge, would you like to bring me my typewriter? If so, please write Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, 2424 Orusilla Lane, Apt. 126, Baton Rouge, La., 70809, or call my aunt in Houston, Mrs. Neva Compton, at 461-4119.

Congratulations to Shan, Fran, Diane, Lorie, Theresa and Glenda for winning first place in cheerleading competition at Des Moines. Good luck in Pasadena! Bev.

Mrs. Elbert Atlas, Pasadena, Calif., been waiting for the pictures of Jeff, Judy and baby and also addresses. Miss you all. Love, the Flornors.

My brother, 40, and I 42, both members, would like to know if we have any kintok in God's Church. The family name is Beatty, and we are descended from Samuel and Bridget Day Beatty, who settled near Wilmington, N.C., in 1766. Their plantation was called Pleasant Retreat. Our father was Dr. Thomas D., born Birmingham, Ala., 1806, and last known living in Florida. Believe to have other children. We have a complete genealogy on the Troy and Potts families, settled Paxton, Pa., late 1700s, now believed in Georgia and South Carolina. Rebecca Troy married William Henry Beatty late 1840s. Kathryn Beatty Arry, 8011 34th Ave. NW, Calgary, Alta., T2B 1P6.

Wanted: info about renting a small farm in Arizona or Florida. Barbara Hanks, Box 47, New York, N.Y., 10451.

Desperately need to hear from as many persons as possible who head one-parent families and advice on low-income budgets. Care of emotionally disturbed child, how to cope with loneliness and much. Barbara Hanks, Box 47, New York, N.Y., 10451.

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Evangelist **Raymond McNair** has been asked by **Garner Ted Armstrong** and **Ronald L. Dart**, director of pastoral administration, to begin an extensive nationwide tour for the purpose of



RAYMOND McNAIR

writing articles for *The Good News* and *The Worldwide News* on the lives and experiences of Church members.

Mr. McNair will schedule his time to allow a visit to the East Coast as he continues to compile a history of the United States oriented to the bicentennial year and will place two of his children in the second session of the Church's Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — A symposium open to the public entitled *Frontiers of Knowledge and Implications for Theology* will be held on the Ambassador campus here April 19 and 20, according to coordinator **William Stenger**, college registrar.

Dr. Stenger said the symposium will be moderated by **Robert Kuhn**, assistant to college President **Garner Ted Armstrong**, and **George Geis**, chairman of the Theology Department.

Papers were solicited last fall from ministers and other Church members, faculty members and others directly involved in the college, Church and Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

After the symposium the papers and subsequent discussions will be edited by the participants and published.

Exceptional papers may also be published in *Human Potential*, the foundation's magazine.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — **Lucy Martin**, former dean of women at Ambassador College in Pasadena, gave a seminar for college and other interested women on the campus here April 4.

About 150 women attended the



LUCY MARTIN

meeting, said **Ruth Walter**, dean of women.

Mrs. Martin's seminar was entitled *Paths to Self-Discovery*. In the two-hour lecture she called on her own experience to explain how a

woman should find her own potential and develop it.

Mrs. Martin had arrived here March 31. While here, she attended a brunch for the presidents and vice presidents of the student women's clubs and attended a production of **Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*** by the Texas Ambassador Singers.

Mrs. Martin left campus April 4 for Corpus Christi, Tex., where she was to visit relatives.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Alumni, a basketball team of Ambassador graduates, were host of the Los Angeles Rams football team in a benefit basketball game April 4. The game was to raise money for an alumni scholarship fund.

After an opening lead of 12-6, the Alumni began to lose ground. By halftime the Rams led by 25-23.

In the end the Rams were victors 83-76.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — A going-away

party was given for **Ronald Dart**, new vice president for pastoral administration and outgoing executive vice president of the campus here, and his wife in Ambassador College's field house April 3.

Representing the 600 people present, incoming Executive Vice President **Ronald Kelly** presented the Darts with a color television set.

Mr. Dart flew with his wife to Pasadena the next day to begin his new responsibilities.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — **Dale Schurter**, director of development at Ambassador here, announced that the college Agriculture Department will present a field day May 6 beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Actress **Gloria Swanson** will speak on the increasing need for quality food production; **Dick Raymond** of Garden Way Publishing Co. will lecture on gardening know-how, and **Bob Scott**, a veterinarian and animal-nutrition consultant, will speak on dairy and beef management.

The evening presentation, entitled *Agriculture's Importance to Human Health*, will be given by Dr. **Leo Roy** of Toronto, Ont.

Demonstration tours are planned for gardeners and farmers.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — For helping



GOING-AWAY GIFT — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dart admire a television set presented to them at a going-away party April 3. (See "Grapevine," this page.) (Photo by Tom Hanson)



SENIOR DINNERS — Herbert W. Armstrong visited the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador to play host at a series of dinners for college seniors and their spouses, fiancés and fiancées March 28 to 31. During the evenings, which lasted five hours each, Mr. Armstrong talked of his life and work to help the students become better acquainted with him and answered

questions on varied topics. He also discussed marriage and family relations, noting that many seniors will marry not long after graduation. Mr. Armstrong said he would like to make the dinners an annual event on the Big Sandy campus; they have been a tradition at Pasadena several years. (Photos by Scott Moss)

