

Fresno named new Feast site; Poconos and Squaw canceled

PASADENA — Fresno, Calif., will be a site for the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles, Festival director Sherwin McMichael announced March 8, taking the place of Squaw Valley, Calif. Squaw Valley will not serve Feastgoers this year because of problems with negotiations between the Church and the U.S. Olympic Com-

mittee, which uses the valley's Blyth Arena to train future Olympians.

The Festival director also announced that the Church-owned convention center at Mount Pocono, Pa., will definitely not serve as a site of services for the Feast this year, because of the extent of the damage that occurred when the roof caved in during a blizzard Jan. 28.

Four possibilities

Mr. McMichael, who informed *The Worldwide News* of the decisions while on a visit here from his office at Big Sandy, Tex., said a replacement for Mount Pocono hasn't been decided on, though four locations are in the running. Being considered are Cape Cod, Mass., New Haven, Conn., Williamsburg, W. Va., and another, privately owned auditorium in the Pocono area.

Concerning the Squaw Valley-Fresno situation, Mr. McMichael said there, though some people may not think so, Fresno is a good place for the Fall Festival.

Calling Fresno "another Tucson," the director said scores of conventions a year meet in the city in central California, which is 185 miles south of San Francisco and 220 miles north of Los Angeles.

"Fresno has more family activities than Squaw Valley," he said. "There's more to do there for the average family, especially considering children, and YOU is literally ecstatic."

"Mike Blackwell [associate director of Youth Opportunities United] and all those people are happy because of the change from Squaw Valley over Fresno. The facilities are so much better, and the entire convention facility is being given to us free of charge."

Mr. McMichael said Fresno city officials appreciate the magnitude of the financial benefits that come with playing host to a convention the size of the Church's and therefore are accommodating the Church by providing "all the facilities absolutely free."

Festivalgoers in Fresno will meet in the Selland Arena of the Fresno Convention Center, which is close to restaurants and other amenities.

"There is everything from Lebanese, Basque, Chinese, Italian restaurants, more than any comparable city."

"There are three national parks, two within one hour's driving distance. Yosemite is within two hours' driving, and there's Shaver Lake, China Park, waterskiing, fishing, water sports, activities at dude ranches. It's just an excellent site."

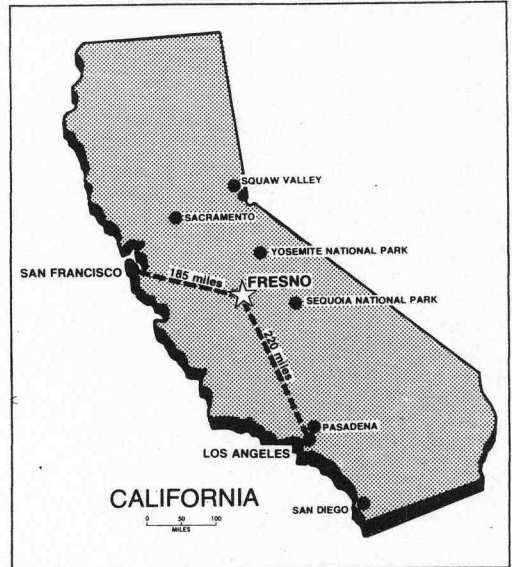
"Weatherwise, the only site better would be Tucson."

'Newer housing'

He said housing in the city of 400,000 is no problem.

"Fresno housing is excellent. Most of it is newer housing than at comparable sites, and Fresno will be one of the less-expensive sites for members."

The Fresno Convention Bureau (See FEAST, page 3)



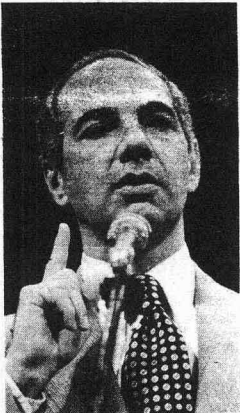
NEW FEAST SITE — Fresno, Calif., has been named to replace Squaw Valley, Calif., as a site for the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles, announced Festival director Sherwin McMichael March 8. [Map by Sheila Graham]

Ron Nessen talks media

By Randall Brelsford

PASADENA — "We need to make sure that we control the media and not the other way around; 1984 is not that far away," said Ron Nessen, White House press secretary under the Ford administration, to an Ambassador Auditorium audience March 7.

Mr. Nessen, for 20 years an NBC (See RON NESSEN, page 3)



MEDIA CRITIC — Ron Nessen speaks about the media in the Ambassador Auditorium. [Photo by Dave Fergen]

Worst winter in 30 years shocks British brethren

By Edward Smith

RADLETT, England — Along with much of America and parts of Western Europe, the British Isles have been getting their share of miserable winter weather. Factories and schools have had to close because of lack of heat.

December, then January, became an increasingly depressing experience of rain, cold, ice, fog, frost, snow and blizzard conditions.

In central Scotland, near the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles site at Aviemore, snow drifted to 20 feet. Newspapers reported the miraculous escapes of Scotsmen buried several days in their cars. Thousands of head of livestock perished in the cold.

February worse

In February the icy weather tight-

ened its grip rather than receded. Toward the end of the month two severe snowstorms and icy blizzards wracked the western counties, with Devon, Somerset and Dorset worst affected, along with much of South Wales. Residents felt this to be the worst winter for more than 30 years.

In England, Plymouth pastor John Jewell was conducting a Bible study at Barnatople, North Devon, when the snow first hit in the Southwest. He was stranded in a hotel and couldn't get home until the next day.

For the Sabbath of Feb. 18 the Plymouth and Truro churches combined and attendance was good, but when Mr. Jewell's other congregations, Exeter and Taunton, planned to combine at Cullompton, the meeting had to be called off. The (See WORST, page 7)

More sabbatical ministers in Tucson

Mr. Armstrong sees elders

PASADENA — The second of three groups of ministers from the sabbatical class of 1977-78 visited Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in Tucson, Ariz., March 6. Twelve men traveled via the Work's Gulfstream II business jet to the Armstrong home for a visit of 3½ hours during which he got better acquainted with the men and they with him.

The ministers, all taking a year of advanced studies at Ambassador while on sabbatical from their assignments in the field ministry, were Chuck Dickerson, Helmut Levsen, Kevin Lulham, Graemme Marshall, Ray Meyer, George Patrickson, Carlos Perkins, David Register, James Rosenthal, Harry Schaer, Lyle Simons and Tom Tullis.

Mr. Register, who before his sabbatical was pastor at Calgary, Alta., said Mr. Armstrong, who will turn 86 in July, "spoke on the history of the Bible, bringing us all the way up to the present."

Mr. Armstrong, except for a brief visit to headquarters in January, has stayed close to home since taking seriously ill last August. Since then he has made a slow but steady recovery back to full health.

He and his wife, Ramona, played host to the visiting ministers at a buffet lunch shortly after they arrived at his house and before he spoke to them informally for more than three hours in his den.

Visit cut short

Accompanying the 12 sabbatical ministers were Tucson pastor Larry Neff and Steve Martin, coordinator of the Church's Western Area and an assistant to Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration.

Mr. Martin's stay was only about 20 minutes long, however. He received a call that his wife, Paula, was about to give birth to their third child

and immediately headed back to Pasadena.

(Chad Michael Martin, 9 pounds 2 ounces, arrived the next morning at 8:02.)

Graemme Marshall, on sabbatical from serving as area coordinator for the southern states of Australia, found Mr. Armstrong's message "quite absorbing." He proceeded, "as he usually does, with the whole plan, beginning with the time of the

angels, right through to the present.

"In my mind three hours went so quickly that it didn't seem like three hours, and he didn't stop basically the whole period."

Television history

George Patrickson, who was pastor at Victoria, B.C., before his sabbatical, said Mr. Armstrong recalled the Work's first experiences with the (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 3)

GTA to begin live, daily radio programs in West

PASADENA — *The World Tomorrow* radio program is scheduled for live broadcast when it goes on a 16-station network in California, Arizona and Oregon beginning March 27, said Gamer Ted Armstrong, the voice of the revived half-hour, daily program, in a March 6 announcement.

Mr. Armstrong will speak on the special network live five days a week from noon to 12:30 p.m. Pacific time over four of the stations and the remaining 12 by means of tape delay either later the same day or the next day.

The stations, 13 in California, two in Arizona and one in Oregon, will be linked by telephone lines.

The network

The initial 16-station hookup is as follows. First the four carrying *The World Tomorrow* live:

- San Diego, Calif., KLRO-FM, 94.9 MHz, noon.
- Tucson, Ariz., KTUC-AM, 1400 kHz, 1 p.m.
- West Covina, Calif., KBOB-FM, 98.3 MHz, noon.

• West Covina, KGRB-AM, 900 kHz, noon.

The 12 to carry the program later in the day or the following day are as follows (all are AM and in California unless otherwise noted):

- Camarillo, KGAB-FM, 95.5 MHz, 12:30 p.m.
- Eureka, KINS, 980 kHz, 9:30 p.m.
- Glendale, KIEV, 870 kHz, (heard in Los Angeles and Orange counties), 6:30 p.m.
- Los Angeles, KLAC, 570 kHz, 11 p.m.
- Portland, Ore., KLIQ, 1290 kHz, 12:30 p.m.
- Riverside, KDIG, 1240 kHz, 12:30 p.m.
- Sacramento, KFBK, 1530 kHz (50,000 watts), 11 p.m.
- Salinas, KTOM, 1380 kHz, 11 p.m.
- San Diego, KFMB, 760 kHz, 11:30 p.m.
- San Francisco, KNBR, 680 kHz (50,000 watts), 11:25 p.m.
- San Luis Obispo, KUNA-FM, 96.1 MHz, 5:30 a.m.
- Tucson, Ariz., KFMM-FM, (See GTA PLANS, page 3)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from headquarters! It has been a hectic and busy two weeks! Just the other night several of our group, Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundberg and my wife and I, joined Mr. Ed Libov and his wife of Ed Libov Associates, together with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Janik of the same firm, for a stellar banquet in the main ballroom of the new Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

The occasion was the annual convention and awards presentation of the National Association of Television Production Executives (NATPE). The list of celebrities present is too long for me to enumerate here, but they included emcee Dick Clark, Ed Asner, Lloyd Bridges, Carol Burnett, Phil Donahue, Allen Ludden, Rod McKuen, Melba Moore, Leonard Nimoy, Dinah Shore, Suzanne Somers, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, David Susskind and Betty White.

Coincidentally, a good friend of mine, country singer Buck Owens, was there and was one of the presenters. I had a brief moment to chat with him before the presentations.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Pat Boone, who sang two numbers and then introduced his now-famous young daughter, Debby, who sang two numbers of her own and then joined her father for a medley.

The convention gave its man-of-the-year award to Jerry Lewis, who appeared in person to accept the award following a video clip of segments of his now nationally famous telethons for

children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

Mentioned prominently

We were mentioned prominently on the cover of the program, and mentioned both in off-the-cuff remarks by Dinah Shore in giving a presentation and remarks by the outgoing president, who thanked us for providing closed-circuit television for the program.

Actually our video pod was outside, and we were videotaping each awards presentation so we could send the winners a brief segment of videotape for replay on their own stations during the news hours or for the television stations to retain for their personal records.

Before the banquet I gave an introduction (called a "wraparound") to these presentations, which will be added to each tape segment sent out to the station managers.

Dick Janik felt this would be excellent exposure for us and exceedingly good public relations. Everyone felt the whole evening was quite a success.

Mr. Kuhn plays

Only a few nights later Dr. Kuhn's wife, Dora, appeared onstage in the Ambassador Auditorium as the guest piano soloist with the Utah Symphony, directed by Maurice Abravanel, playing a concerto by Khachaturian.

Everyone was tremendously impressed by the power and versatility (See PERSONAL, page 7)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Spokesman for the majority

Thank you, thank you for printing the letter written by Mr. Robert C. Smith, minister, in the Jan. 20, 1978, issue of *Worldwide News*. He said what the majority of the brethren feel.

I have never written a letter to an editor before — often thought about it — but I am compelled to thank you for letting us share his thoughts. He said so well the very way we feel and believe.

Esther J. Magner
Vandergrift, Pa.

☆☆☆

Spelling error

Just a short note to say I've been reading *The Worldwide News* for a number of years now, and I noted a spelling error in the latest issue. I immediately thought of the proofreaders, but in a positive light. It is an immense operation they have to perform, and, I imagine, quite tedious. I would like to highly commend them for the tremendous job they are doing. It's a shame they are mostly thought of only when errors are made. It would be nice to remember them for all that they do right!! Three cheers for the proofreaders!!!

PS: Not that it matters any, the insignificant error is on page 1 of the Feb. 13 issue, in the "GTA preaches in Jackson" article. Excerpt from the third paragraph: "... of a band that provide ..."

Martin L. Dornan
Chicago, Ill.

☆☆☆

Writing adjustments

As our club's reporter, I am sending in

my second news "Wrap-Up."

Do you have something called "journalism short course" you could send me? I need all the help I can get.

I was very relieved to see my first "article" in print, and that someone had "redone" some of it. After I mailed it I said: You shouldn't have!
So I'm very glad some busy person takes time to "adjust" our sad mistakes. Thank you, whoever you are!!!
Our *WN* is usually two weeks late, but how wonderful it is.

We wonder how the upset weather is affecting our brethren — you tell us.

Beside all the news we get, at times makes one nearly explode with pride, many of us get other experiences, such as myself in writing.

I'm grateful to the persons who started *WN* and you present-day people who keep it going so very well.

I hope it lasts forever.

Mrs. Peggy Henry
Mill Run, Pa.

The *WN's* "journalism short course" is available by writing: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

☆☆☆

Orchids verbalized

It is time I sent some "verbal orchids" to your paper and its contributors: You are doing a super job! I especially enjoy your organizing your related articles on the same page, such as your "baby-miracle" ones of recent issues. I couldn't be without our "watchman," Gene Hogberg, and my children eagerly await each new children's story.

One contributor's article a short time ago alerted us to the new labeling on foods, and the poem by John Borham on the books of the Bible will make it easier for my 8-year-old to memorize them! Was especially pleased to see in the last "Wrap-Up" (*WN*, 1-30-78) a personal article from Bob Jones (pastor, St. Pete, Fla.) concerning his exciting 50-mile canoe trip with his son! Also in that paper was the humorous article by Leon Lyell!
As my old English professor would have said: You are being both didactic and delightful!

Polly Edington
Hillsdale, Mich.

☆☆☆

Problem deadline

Can't we have more articles in "Round-Up" from places like the Philippines? I know it's probably the month deadline that is the problem, but some encouragement may help.

Desmond A. Fletcher
St. David's, Grenada

The deadline for "Wrap-Up" (which, by the way, has been shortened to two weeks) is now computed from the postmark on the envelopes the articles arrive in. Therefore correspondents in any country are in effect writing under the same deadline.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 33,900

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Behind Russia's latest move in Ethiopia

PASADENA — The Soviets are moving fast to implement their grand design for Africa and the Middle East. And, while Moscow acts with impunity, the United States looks on with political impotence.

Center stage right now is in Ethiopia, where 12,000 Cuban soldiers under the command of four Soviet generals (one of them a four-star) are pushing Somali guerrillas out of the bitterly contested Somali-populated Ogaden region of Ethiopia.

Only a few months ago Somalia was Russia's foothold in the Horn of Africa. But Moscow callously and abruptly switched sides when Ethiopia's internal revolution pro-

duced a tailor-made Marxist stablemate, the ruthless Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam. It was obvious to the Kremlin that Ethiopia provided much greater opportunities. And a war with smaller Somalia, along with a subsequent overthrow of the regime there, just might give the Kremlin two footholds for the price of one.

Gaining control

The Soviet goal, of course, is to gain control of the Horn of Africa and as much of the Arab territory in the adjoining Red Sea basin and Persian Gulf area as possible. The reason: to be able to interdict the flow of oil to Western Europe and the United States in a time of emergency.

Writes Robert Moss in London's *Daily Telegraph* March 6:

"It is now possible to imagine the Russians achieving Mussolini's design for a loose federation in the Horn of Africa. This would enable them to base warships and strategic missiles in all the major ports along the west coast of the Red Sea: Assab, Mas-sawa, Djibouti and Berbera. With their bases in South Yemen, a reliable stronghold commanding the other side of the entrance into the Indian Ocean, Russia would then be able to challenge the movement of oil tankers and cargo ships south of the Suez Canal, and pose a direct threat to the conservative monarchies of the Arabian peninsula."

What has been Washington's response so far to Russia's naked power grab?

"Strong" cables to Moscow, "warning" the Kremlin that, if the Horn mischief does not cease, detente will be endangered, or perhaps the SALT talks will have to be put off.

And what Washington has done so far in the Horn has proven to be utterly disastrous.

Somali drive collapses

In return for the Somalis' booting out the Russians last year, for example, Washington told the Mogadishu government it was willing to sell it arms, thereby safely ensconcing Somalia in the Western camp.

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Armed with this assurance, and given the chaos raging inside Ethiopia, Somalia subsequently embarked upon a "sacred campaign" to regain control over the disputed Ogaden, which had been given to Ethiopia in the aftermath of World War II.

This played beautifully into Moscow's hands, and when Mengistu solidified his hold on Ethiopia he gladly accepted the \$1 billion in Soviet arms to drive the Somalis out and also to put down the Eritrean rebellion along Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.

Meanwhile Washington backed down on promised arms aid to Somalia once the Ogaden fighting got under way. America's Vietnam psychosis prevailed once again, a la Angola.

Right now the fight is going badly for the Somalis. Russia has promised Washington that it and the Cubans will not invade Somalia itself. But there is no doubt they would like to engineer a coup to oust President Siad Barre's regime and reestablish Soviet influence.

Drive north and south

The Horn strategy is but part of the greater Moscow game plan for Africa and the Middle East.

In Africa the plan is to encircle and isolate Egypt in the North by gradually toppling one government after another on Egypt's flanks. Kenya and the Sudan are likely subjects for future "liberation."

Pushing south into Africa, the goal is to topple Kaunda's government in Zambia, which is on the verge of bankruptcy. Zaire is to be somehow "neutralized," perhaps through partial dismemberment.

The way would then be open to the final launch against southern Africa, with its mineral resources and its command of the Cape route and approaches to the Indian Ocean.

For this reason Moscow is putting intense pressure in the UN for that so-called world body not to accept the internal settlement recently reached in Rhodesia. Cadres of the Patriotic Front guerrillas are being trained right now by Cubans in camps in Zambia and Mozambique.

In South-West Africa (Namibia) Moscow is backing the SWAPO guerrillas' movement in its effort to wrest control of the territory by force, circumventing a peaceful solution that would keep Namibia in the free-world orbit.

Logical Soviet market

In the Middle East the Soviet grand design is based as much upon (See SOVIET, page 16)

Correction

In the article in *The Worldwide News* of Feb. 27 about Garner Ted Armstrong's special Sabbath service and social activities for all Southern California churches ("Churches See GTA in East, West"), one congregation was inadvertently omitted from the list of those participating.

Left out was one of the five headquarters churches, Pasadena Spanish, which meets each Sabbath morning at 10:30 in the Recital Hall on the Ambassador College campus.

The members of the Pasadena Spanish congregation, which is pastored by Robert Flores, sponsored a potluck meal at the social and had set up special facilities for translating church services from English for Spanish-speaking brethren, said associate pastor Fernando Barriga.

Pasadena Spanish, which has a weekly attendance of about 85, brings to 18 the number of Southern California churches that participated in what Mr. Armstrong called a "mini-Feast of Tabernacles."

Ron Nessen talks media

(Continued from page 1)
television correspondent, was the sixth speaker in a seven-lecture series sponsored by Ambassador College.

His 50-minute talk began in a light vein with several one-liners. He noted that many changes have taken place under the new Carter administration that make it different from the Ford reign, saying, "Now when Air Force One needs fuel they take it down to Billy Carter's gas station."

Most powerful medium

Although displaying occasional humor throughout the lecture, Mr. Nessen became serious when speaking about television, which he termed "by far the most powerful" of the three general media.

Quoting statistics indicating that 37 percent of Americans get all their news from television and 64 percent get most of theirs from that same source, Mr. Nessen said television does not always give an accurate picture of what is happening.

Pointing out that the press controls what we know about and thus what we are interested in, he said, "The media sets the national agenda by covering or ignoring certain personalities, events and issues."

To illustrate his point he related the story of Carter aide Hamilton Jordan, who allegedly spit a drink down a woman's dress after an argument in a Washington singles' bar. The seemingly trivial incident, originally reported in the gossip column of a Washington newspaper, would have been whispered about and forgotten, Mr. Nessen said, had not Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's White House press secretary, issued a 33-page paper denying the episode.

"The overreaction elevated the issue from the gossip columns to the front pages, then to the editorials and the evening television news."

Mr. Nessen said this illustrates the power of the press to focus attention on a trivial, personality issue while the important issues of economics, international relations and domestic affairs are glossed over in one-minute spots.

Television chooses

"Television has enormous power to determine what we know and don't know," Mr. Nessen said. "In my view I don't think they use this power very well."

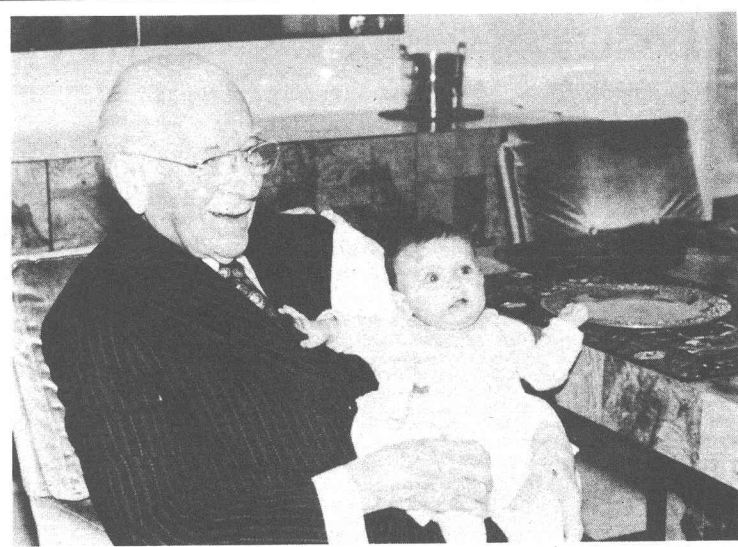
He continued, saying television does not deal with complex issues in a serious way. Quoting Walter Cronkite as saying television news is "guilty of distortion by compression," Mr. Nessen felt that the fault lies with brief reports that do not cover adequately the material presented and with reporters' lack of technical expertise.

Mr. Nessen, who thought the brevity of national media's news reduces many stories to "gossip and trivia," said a solution to the problem would be to have longer newscasts and for networks to "train their correspondents to be experts or to hire experts and train them to be correspondents."

He noted that Mr. Carter is well educated, likes classical music and opera, ran a large agribusiness and "has a personal wealth of \$5 million," but his television image is that of a "good ol' boy from Georgia."

He said most people would remember the image of Mr. Carter and his wife walking down Pennsylvania Avenue during the inaugural parade, but few would remember what he said in his inaugural address.

The greatest potential impact of the media "is to give us a serious discussion of the day's events," he said. But he added, "At this point in time it is its greatest failure."



FOUR GENERATIONS

FOUR GENERATIONS — Herpert W. Armstrong holds his great-granddaughter, Diana Lee Peterson, above, during a recent visit to Mr. Armstrong's Tucson, Ariz., home. Four generations are represented in the photo at right: Virginia Peterson; Mr. Armstrong's granddaughter; Mr. Armstrong; Diana Lee; and Dorothy Mattson, Mr. Armstrong's daughter. [Photos by Garner Ted Armstrong]



Mr. Armstrong visits with elders

(Continued from page 1)
medium of television.

"He commented that, after he had gone on television in 1955, he then realized that radio was still the big thing, and he decided to go back on daily radio instead."

Mr. Patrickson said Mr. Armstrong said he "still feels weak" but is "improving" and that "he's trying to eat more protein now to build up his strength a little more."

"But I thought that his speaking was very strong toward the end as far as the vocal power. It wasn't weak at any point, really."

Mr. Register said Mr. Armstrong "was in a very positive frame of mind about the future" of the Work. "He was anxious about getting back and doing the mainstream of God's Work and resuming his travels around the world."

Mr. Marshall echoed his fellow ministers' feelings when he commented that he was "very much encouraged by seeing" Mr. Armstrong and hearing him "very clearly and strongly explain, as he has always done, what the purpose is, what the plan is, just sticking to the trunk of the tree."

Rare privilege

The former pastor of the Midland, Tex., congregation, Chuck Dickerson, said the visit was "fantastic."

"Let's put it this way," he said. "I considered it a rare privilege and

opportunity, especially to be able to visit Mr. Armstrong in his home, and especially considering the circumstances of his health."

Mr. Armstrong encouraged the ministers "on our preaching," said Mr. Dickerson. "He told us he wanted to give us a complete picture of the Work, from the earliest beginnings to where we are today, so that we could give stronger and better sermons to our congregations."

"He apologized for taking 3½ hours, but he said, 'Fellows, this is the only way right now that I can get it to you.' Considering his health, he felt this was the only way he could reach us, by having us come to his home."

"I think all the sabbatical ministers were really overwhelmed. And Mrs. Armstrong was very warm, down to earth, very hospitable."

Another visit

Four days later, March 9, another minister from Church headquarters called on Mr. Armstrong. Richard Rice, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center, spent 5½ hours with the pastor general, giving him reports on certain aspects of the Work.

"I gave him a report that covered the Work since 1934," which Mr. Armstrong may use material from in a future article for *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Rice said.

"I took over some Mail Process-

ing comments dealing with various aspects of Mr. Armstrong's ministry. Also, I took over some article suggestions on questions various people have written in about."

Mr. Armstrong told Mr. Rice of his plans to begin his world travels again, starting with a trip to Japan scheduled for later this year.

"Mr. Armstrong is very positive toward the Work, toward everybody. He's really happy to have the ministers come and share his thoughts with him, to keep in touch, to have the Work back on a family basis again. He certainly wants to do his part to help bring that about in every way he can."

The director of mail processing said he sensed Mr. Armstrong has made use of his time during his convalescence to "ponder" Bible teachings. "to round out old understandings. I sensed a fine tuning that I hadn't heard before in understanding doctrines, a reflecting that has taken place during his illness."

"He is developing a more complete and mature understanding because he has had so much time to think, to consider a lot of things."

Two weeks earlier 10 sabbatical men and Pastoral Administration Vice President Dart had made up the first such group to visit Mr. Armstrong (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 27).

Mr. Dart's office said one more ministerial contingent will wrap up the schedule with a visit April 2.

GTA plans network

(Continued from page 1)
99.5 MHz, no broadcast-time information available.

Working to improve

Many of the time slots, Mr. Armstrong said, "are less than satisfactory," but he noted the agency is working toward "improving the times as stations can clear the strip — meaning the same time slot five times each week — for our program."

"But, rather than wait any further, I wanted to begin now, as soon as possible, and hope and pray we can not only improve the times on many of these stations over the months to come, but can add additional stations as well."

These new airings of *The World Tomorrow* will mark the first daily 30-minute broadcasts by Mr. Armstrong since February, 1977, said Garland Snuffer, supervisor of radio production. The old half-hour programs were replaced by five-minute broadcasts.

The five-minute programs will be discontinued on American stations by the end of this month, Mr. Snuffer said, though stations in some other countries will carry them for a few weeks longer.

The 30-minute weekly broadcast, however, continued during the interim, with most stations airing it on Sundays.

The new programs will not be Mr. Armstrong's first to be aired regularly live. In years past as he recorded the program in his studio in Pasadena it was simultaneously fed by telephone line to a single Los Angeles-area station and aired live.

If Mr. Armstrong happened to be on the now-closed Texas campus of Ambassador College at Big Sandy, he would broadcast live by means of a similar setup over a nearby Gladewater station.

The new network, however, marks the first time live broadcasts will go out on more than one station at the same time.

TV openings

Mr. Armstrong also announced new openings confirmed for the weekly *Garner Ted Armstrong* broadcast on television. The 10 new stations are as follows:

WAKR, channel 23, Akron, Ohio; KERO, channel 23, Bakersfield, Calif.; WLEX, channel 18, Lexington, Ky.; KTHV, channel 11, Little Rock, Ark.; WTVF, channel 5, Nashville, Tenn.; WIIC, channel 11, Pittsburgh, Pa.; KMTC, channel 27, Springfield, Mo.; WSTV, channel 9, Steubenville, Ohio; WSPD, channel 13, Toledo, Ohio; and KTUL, channel 8, Tulsa, Okla.

Feast

(Continued from page 1)
has rated Fresno as the No. 1 convention city in California, with more conventions in some years than San Diego, Anaheim, Sacramento, San Jose, Long Beach, Monterey, Palm Springs, San Francisco or Oakland.

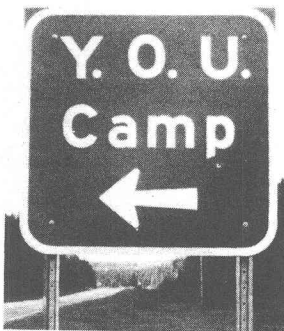
The Festival Office encourages Church members to consider Fresno if they are wanting to transfer out of their area to keep the Feast. "As many as possible" will be welcome in Fresno, Mr. McMichael said.

U.S. members should begin receiving their yearly Feast applications shortly after April 10, the date they will be mailed from Big Sandy. June 1 will be the deadline for returning them.

Mr. McMichael said two other sites besides Fresno with plenty of room for transfers are Norfolk, Va., and Tucson.

APPLY NOW FOR '78 SEP

Youths 12 through 19 are encouraged to apply for the 15th session of the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., as soon as possible. The deadline for getting applications in is April 14. This year's camp offers two sessions, the first running June 20 to July 10 and the second July 13 to Aug. 2. The cost for each three-week session is \$225, which includes all equipment, food, lodging and some clothing. Transportation to Orr must be arranged by the camper. (Church assistance is available for needy applicants who have not been to camp before.) Applicants should fill out the application on this page and mail it to: YOU Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



APPLICATION FOR Summer Educational Program

300 W. GREEN ST., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91123



APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:

1. HAVE YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN FILL IN THIS FORM COMPLETELY.
2. ATTACH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF.
3. SEND THE COMPLETED APPLICATION TO THE ADDRESS NOTED ABOVE ALONG WITH A NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$3 FOR PROCESSING.

APPLICANT'S LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	AGE	BIRTHDATE	SEX
PARENT'S/GUARDIAN'S NAME				PHONE NO.	
ADDRESS			CITY	STATE	ZIP
CHURCH AREA			MINISTER		

HOW MANY S.E.P. SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT APPLIED FOR?	HOW MANY S.E.P. SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT ACTUALLY ATTENDED?	LAST YEAR ATTENDED?
WHAT GRADE WILL APPLICANT BE IN NEXT SEPTEMBER?	DOES APPLICANT HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HANDICAP THAT WOULD PREVENT VIGOROUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES IF YES: PLEASE EXPLAIN <input type="checkbox"/> NO

INDICATE HOW TUITION WILL BE PAID:

- CASH/CHECK/MONEY ORDER CHECK SESSION APPLICANT WANTS TO ATTEND: SESSION I SESSION II EITHER SESSION
 BANKAMERICARD
 MASTER CHARGE
 SPONSOR PLAN SOMEONE WHOM I KNOW (ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL) WILL PAY THE TUITION

SPONSOR'S NAME
SPONSOR'S ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

CHURCH ASSISTANCE PLAN THIS PERSON IS ELIGIBLE FOR CHURCH ASSISTANCE
 AMOUNT NEEDED: \$ _____ PASTOR'S SIGNATURE: _____

SIGNATURES OF PARENTS/GUARDIANS

FATHER/GUARDIAN	DATE	MOTHER/GUARDIAN	DATE
-----------------	------	-----------------	------

MINISTERIAL APPROVAL: I have reviewed this application and recommend for acceptance.

PASTOR'S SIGNATURE	DATE
--------------------	------

ATTACH A RECENT PHOTO OF APPLICANT HERE.

Services canceled only once in 10 years

Canadians conquer winter

By Neil Earle
BRANDON, Man. — In some parts of God's Work the front line is the arctic front — literally.

Take Maurice Yurkiw. Mr. Yurkiw, 33, a Ukrainian Canadian from Selkirk, Man., conducts his day-to-day ministry to God's people in weather often reminiscent of a miniature ice age.

His three-church circuit of Yorkton and Preeceville, Sask., and Dauphin, Man., scattered over hundreds of miles of Canada's prairie provinces, involves visiting and driving in weather that can exceed minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 40 Celsius). The wind-chill factor — an ominous-sounding term figured by computing the cooling effect of the wind's velocity — can make the temperature seem like minus 100 degrees (minus 73 Celsius) at times during the long winter months.

The coldest temperature in North America has been estimated at minus 78 degrees (minus 61 Celsius) in the Yukon, and the same arctic blasts sweep virtually unimpeded across the flat prairie provinces of Canada and the northern Great Plains states of the United States. Ministers and other brethren in these regions have developed a business-as-usual philosophy to keep the Work moving along. A wide array of safety precautions helps them cope with the elements.

Plug-in car

Mr. Yurkiw, for example, has to plug his car in during the freezing winter nights. Most automobiles in these areas come equipped with block heaters attached to the engine to prevent freeze-up. The heaters are plugged into an electrical outlet in the garage or alongside the house.

Since human flesh freezes solid if it is exposed for long to a 30-mile-an-hour wind at minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit, a stalled car in a Saskatchewan blizzard is a critical situation. For that reason many ministers carry survival gear in their back seat or trunk.

"I like to carry some methyl hydrate for starting fires and for gas-line antifreeze, candles and waterproof matches — amazing how a candle's warmth prevents freezing — a flashlight, ax, shovel and a soup can with a wire handle for making tea," says Mr. Yurkiw.

At the very least most Saskatchewan ministers carry a snowmobile suit and boots in their back seat — and many is the minister who's glad he did.

In winter a car can become an extremely cold shelter since the metal cools automatically when lashed by a prairie wind. But, even so, most people recommend staying with the car unless you are sure there's a house nearby. On bad nights ministers sometimes check their odometer when they pass a farmhouse along the highway to know how far they'll have to walk if they have to abandon ship. Still it's not all bad news during

winter. Chinooks — warm winds able to steal through the Rockies — sometimes blow in from the warmer Pacific coast, bringing a welcome reprieve. Even in January, temperatures on the prairies have been known to reach the deliciously high mark of 40 degrees (4 Celsius).

Not all bad

But a western-Canadian winter has to be experienced to be believed. Even so, ministers and brethren in these northern latitudes realize that bombings in Belfast and guerrillas in Rhodesia are even more formidable factors. So, like God's Church

everywhere, the Canadian ministry views obstacles and hazards as no final deterrent to doing the Work. The little congregation in Moosomin, Sask., is proud that bad weather has forced them to cancel services only once in 10 years.

The brethren's faithfulness in attending services fires the ministry with extra determination that, tempered with caution and common sense, helps conquer Old Man Winter.

"At least," chuckles Guy Stiborn, local elder in Moosomin, "Psalm 147:17 is very real to the ministry in this part of the world."

MORNING RITUAL — Minister Maurice Yurkiw scrapes ice off his windshield, right, before beginning a day's visiting. Below: He displays survival equipment carried by prairie ministers during harsh Canadian winters. [Photos by Neil Earle]



You could become a victim

Check yourself: Are you safety conscious?

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — Most people aren't even aware of the type of lock on their door that is supposed to protect their families. About one half of all the homes in the United States are equipped with a common spring latch, the same basic device used in a bathroom-door lock.

All exterior doors should have a good dead bolt with a one-inch throw.

Here is a quiz to see how your regular routines around your house measure up as far as safety from burglars is concerned. Read the

answered no.

2. If you do not have dead-bolt locks on all outside doors, you are flirting with danger. Score 15 points if you answered yes.

3. The answer is yes. Even the amateur thief can enter your home, take what he wants and leave before you can return from the corner market with a loaf of bread. This question is worth 15 points.

4. The truth is, you can't hide a key from a thief, 'so don't try. Your answer is no and is worth 15 points.

5. It is folly to open a door to a potential attacker, but that is what you do every time you open the door, if you answered no. Your yes is worth 5 points.

6. There are two reasons your answer should be no. First, the thief may still be inside, and, second, your entry could disturb valuable evidence. This 5-pointer could save your life.

Obviously you cannot be fully protected from a professional thief, or even a determined amateur. However, 85 to 90 percent of all thefts and burglaries are a result of easy opportunity. Remove the opportunity and you remove the risk.

If you scored 55 or better, you are relatively safe.

If you scored 40 to 50, the chances are one in 50 that you will be a victim of a burglary in 1978.

If you scored 25 to 35, the odds drop to one in 25.

If your score was 20 or below, the chances are one in five you will be a burglary victim this year.

questions in the following list and record your answer (either yes or no in each case). After completing the questions, check the answers and total your score.

The questions

1. Do you leave your garage door open while away from home?
2. Are exterior doors equipped with dead-bolt locks?
3. When you leave your home for just a moment, do you lock your doors?
4. Do you hide a key outside your home?
5. Do you have a way to see who is at your door before opening it?
6. If you suspected your home had been broken into, would you investigate before calling the police?

The answers

1. This question is worth 5 points and should have been an-

Poling: It's a living

By David McKee

GILMER, Tex. — What is a Denver resident doing climbing flagpoles in Gilmer?

Steve Gooding and his wife, Cheryl, were visiting her family in

This article, about a member of the Greeley, Colo., church, is reprinted by permission from the Gilmer, Tex., Mirror of Jan. 12.

Big Sandy last week. Gooding is a pole painter by trade, and "I paint poles wherever I go," he says.

He noticed the tired condition of the flagpole in front of the Gilmer post office, and it didn't take him long to convince postal officials here that the pole needed a fresh coat of paint. So Thursday and Friday he rolled on the two coats of white paint.

Gooding looks fairly comfortable lashed to the pole, but he says he gets a little unnerved looking up at clouds drifting by. It gives him the uneasy feeling that the pole is moving.

The pole painter is from Denver and is a Bronco (football) fan . . .



POLE PAINTING — Coloradan Steve Gooding plies his trade on a visit to Texas. [Photo by David McKee of the Gilmer, Tex., Mirror]

APPLES, ANYONE?

BY MARZINE GREEN JR.

Mrs. Fruitful purchases a large box of apples for canning. She takes them home and begins to separate them. For the bad ones she selects a basket that will hold fewer than 30 apples. As she goes through the large box of apples, she observes that one in 10 is bad. When she finishes putting all the bad ones in the basket, she makes the following observation: If she takes them out of the basket two at a time, one remains; if she takes them out three at a time, one remains; if she takes them out four at a time, one remains; but if she takes them out five at a time, none remains.

CHALLENGE: How many apples were in the original large box of apples?

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11



WOMEN'S WORKSHOP — Ambassador Women's Association President Linda Case, far left, introduces a speaker at the association's workshop. Jane Maria Pierce, left, addresses the women's club. Above: Association members Wilma Murphy, left, and Cecelia Walker participate in a discussion group. [Photos by Sheila Graham]

Women's groups offered aid

PASADENA — Minister Steve Martin addressed the opening session of the Ambassador Women's Association Workshop Feb. 12, saying women's clubs of the Church have an enormous capacity for meeting needs of the Church and the women themselves.

The day-long workshop at Ambassador College was organized by the association, which is a club for the women of the Pasadena congregations.

Along with Mr. Martin, who is pastor of the Pasadena Imperial P.M. church, Western Area coordinator, a member of the Ambassador theology faculty and a member of the Ambassador Women's Association's board

of advisers, a featured speaker was Jane Maria Pierce, past president of United Nations representative for Zonta International, an organization for business and professional women, and past international president of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honor group for women educators with members in the United States, Canada, Finland, Guatemala, Mexico, Norway and Sweden.

The practical aspects of "making a club go" — the essentials of a well-functioning group — include, Mrs. Pierce said, goals, enthusiasm, empathy, good structure and team effort.

After Mrs. Pierce's talk, club President Linda Case invited the ladies to

join one of four discussion groups. Topics were membership, club structure, service and fund raising. In each group participants were encouraged to share the successes and problems of organizations in their experience.

The afternoon session convened with Dr. Robert Oberlander, director of career services at Ambassador,

discussing goals and leadership needs for group work.

Again the women formed discussion groups on leadership, decision making, starting new clubs and choosing speakers and topics for meetings.

Dorothy Lacour, chairman of the Political Science Department at Ambassador, and also a member of the association's board of advisers, challenged the women to "use your untapped human energies to make our

Church stronger."

The club is compiling the material resulting from the workshop into written form to be made available to anyone who requests it.

To share ideas or experiences that could be included in the information to be mailed out, or to obtain a copy when the material is complete, write Debbie Sakach, 269 Palmetto Dr., Pasadena, Calif., 91105, by April 15. Mrs. Case feels club organizers may find this information helpful.

Member named best new talent

By Alec Bailey

SYDNEY, Australia — The career of a Sydney Church member leaped forward in January when he was named the "best new talent of 1977" at the Australasian Country Music Awards in Tamworth, in the province of New South Wales.

Singer Mike Fox won by a significant margin against his competitors, all of whom had to be recording artists.

An official of radio station 2TM presented Mr. Fox the competition's gold award. The station, the country's prominent country-music promoter, can be heard at night over much of the country as well as New Zealand.

The writer, Alec Bailey, is a Church member and manager of the Tennessee Ramblers.

Mr. Fox won because of his song "If Nobody Loves You, Create the Demand," from his album *Country Boy's Memories*.

The event is a peak in a two-year career that began when Mr. Fox and his backup group, the Tennessee Ramblers, first got together to promote the Nashville sound in Australia.

The Ramblers, who have been active on the club scene here for some time, are comprised of Bosco Bosanac on steel guitar and alternate bass, Rob Haanstra on bass, har-

mony and alternate lead guitar, Dave Crawford on drums and Alistair McPherson on lead guitar. All except the latter are Church members.

Mr. Fox plays rhythm guitar and, of course, sings.

Five of the tracks on the album are originals, written by Mr. Fox, who has since signed up with Allan's Music Publishing Co. in association with Acuff-Rose.

He sings special music in the three Sydney churches.

The awards presentation was broadcast live over 40 radio stations.

The Ramblers are working on another album and plan at least two for 1978.

Recovery from accident speedier than the mail

PLEASANT PLAIN, Ohio — *WN* readers have a heart. That's evident from the response received by people who place prayer requests in the *Church* newspaper.

An example is the case of a brother and sister, Dennis and Sheri Auciello. When 24-year-old Mr. Auciello was critically injured in an automobile accident in California, his sister, who lives in Ohio, asked a friend of hers and member of the Cincinnati East church, Mike Brandenburg, to place a personal in *The Worldwide News*, asking for the prayers of the brethren.

Even though Sheri is not a member, as a result of her friendship with Mr. Brandenburg she asked him to "get everybody in your Church to pray for him" when she learned of her brother's accident.

The incident occurred last Nov. 23. Sheri asked her friend to request readers' prayers, but "I couldn't even mail that personal request to the *WN* until Friday because Thursday was Thanksgiving, a postal holiday," Mr. Brandenburg said.

When his letter did reach the *WN* office in Pasadena, it was already past the deadline for the Dec. 5 issue, so the request didn't appear until Dec. 19.

"And by that time," according to Mr. Brandenburg, "God had already intervened."

"At Sheri's request I called Mr. Reinhold Fuessel, the Cincinnati East pastor, and Mr. Edward Smith, the ministerial coordinator for the Great Lakes Area, as soon as she had told me of the accident and asked for their prayers.

"A prayer request to the headquarters ministry also went out the same day my *WN* personal was mailed. Announcements were made in the Cincinnati East and West Sabbath services.

"But God was acting even while the letters to headquarters and the *WN* were still en route to Pasadena."

When Mr. Brandenburg called Miss Auciello the evening of Nov. 26 to learn the latest on her brother, he found that an operation scheduled for that morning — which the accident victim was not expected to survive — had been canceled.

"Internal pressure on his brain" had "mysteriously disappeared," Mr. Brandenburg said.

Later, as of Jan. 15, the Auciellos had received 22 letters with words of encouragement for the accident victim and his sister.

After a "remarkable recovery," the patient was out of the hospital by Dec. 15, and by Dec. 20 he was able to return to his parents' home in Cincinnati.

Two of the people who answered the prayer request with a letter of encouragement were Jon and Ila Kurnik. "Sometimes correspondence is slow," wrote the Kurniks, whose letter showed no return address other than the Summerland, B.C., Canada, postmark. But, the letter prophetically continued, "surely by now there has been marked improvement in his condition and a great turnaround towards full health."

Said Mr. Brandenburg: "I am happy to report that there has."



SOUTH AFRICAN SEP — Campers from across South Africa went to Wagendrift Dam, in the province of Natal for the annual Summer Educational Program Dec. 16 to Jan. 1. Two of the 80 young campers, left, are Avri Rabe, who watches deep water dubiously while Nerine James straps her in for a skiing lesson. Another is Kim Hopping-Mills, who seems to enjoy the view as he hangs around. [Photos by Leo Kritzinger and J.M. Burger]

A Personal Letter

from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 2)

Dora showed; it was precisely like hearing one of the top professionals in a piano concerto. She received three curtain calls and a rousing ovation.

The reviews written in local newspapers were outstanding. The one in the Pasadena *Star-News* absolutely raved over the fantastic performance she gave.

Following the Sunday-night performance in the Auditorium, my wife and I went once again to Tucson to spend a few hours with my father, finding him in a positive frame of mind and having a little better color than on our previous visit.

My father and I were able to spend a good bit of time together in the privacy of his office so I could present to him various documents for his signature and go over many aspects of the Work, most importantly our current launch back into half-hour daily radio and the progress we are making in other media.

He and I were discussing how, back in the later '50s and early '60s, this whole Work was built based upon our mass-media coverage over the most heavily populated areas of the United States by utilizing some of the biggest 50,000-watt radio stations in the United States, clear channel in some cases, heard over wide areas — and not by buying dozens and dozens of tiny, local-area stations.

As if to echo these comments, in a lengthy presentation from our new agency Mr. Janik spelled out what his firm feels must be a "master plan" for radio for the next months and years.

50,000-watt stations

It is, essentially, the precise format we used back during those years. Our agency will strive as hard as they can to obtain time for us on some of the superpower, 50,000-watt radio stations covering vast areas. Brethren, this may well mean that in some smaller church areas we will find a few cancellations of radio and/or television in the near future so we can place radio and television in those first 25 markets in which far more than half the population lives!

However, if we are able to obtain time on a sufficient number of large, superpower stations, it may well be that we can blanket the entire United States with only a dozen or so radio stations! That does not mean at all that we only intend to broadcast on 12 or so stations; it is quite likely that we will have up into the hundreds of radio stations. But we will go out after time on the superpower, clear-channel stations where possible.

Our agency will begin negotiations with many of these stations in the weeks and months ahead, and of course as we can we will inform you brethren in your areas either through your pastor and the *Pastor's Report* or in this column.

We are to begin our live, daily radio on the 27th of this month!

I was able to tell my father we had opened time on a local Tucson radio station so he will be able to hear the program right while I am doing it, though it will be on mountain time and therefore from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Tucson time while I am sitting in the studio in Pasadena from 12 to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Coming coordinators' conference

Monday, March 20, our 11 area coordinators will come in to headquarters for several days' meetings. I hope to be able to attend most of the first day's sessions and then be off to Big Sandy to attend our national finals for the YOU basketball tournament and cheerleaders' contest.

I was able to go to only one of the regional events, that in Hershey, Pa., but the nationals will represent the winners of all the various regionals over every part of the country and of course is looked forward to with great excitement by hundreds of our young people.

Shortly thereafter I will be headed back east again for another special combined Sabbath service and church social that following night.

Currently I am hard at work on my next book, which will be a narrative or a paraphrase of all four of the Gospels in story form (I still have not decided on the title as yet). I am shooting for a deadline of April 1, with perhaps somewhere between one third and one half of the book already written.

This is a little easier, of course, than was *The Real Jesus*, because I am able to utilize my own King James Bible and other translations, as well as a harmony of the Gospels, in paraphrasing much of the Bible itself, plus adding those portions of insight from the point of view of Peter and other of the disciples and people close to Jesus in order to make the story more vivid, timely and historically accurate.

I am then going to begin work on a third book, which will be due before the end of the year and should be published by the following spring.

Financial conditions

Brethren, I don't like to use the pages of *The Worldwide News*, even in my "Personal," for Church "business," so to speak, but I do want to emphasize very strongly the importance of the letters I have sent you recently concerning the financial conditions: the request that all send in their excess Festival tithes and the "tithes of the tithes" (now called the Festival fund) as soon as you possibly can.

Though it is sad to contemplate, it now appears certain we will lose Mount Pocono as a Festival site. The insurance company will no doubt tie up the building for many months to come with their own investigators and appraisers prior to releasing to us the money for either the replacement of the building or its repair.

Preliminary investigations by one firm of engineers strongly indicate that the building is a total loss, completely irreparable, that it would cost less to tear the building down and erect a new structure than it would to attempt to salvage what remains.

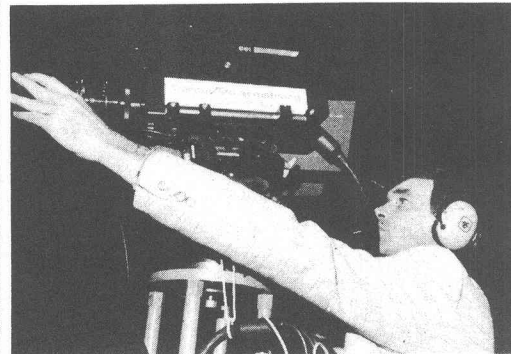
Incidentally, we had expected to obtain Niagara Falls as an alternative site for the coming year, but this now appears impossible, so Mr. Sherwin McMichael, director of the Festival Office, is investigating, together with members of his staff, several other possible locations in the eastern states, and we are hoping within the next few weeks to bring you some exciting news of a very fine alternative Festival site to beautiful Mount Pocono.

This is a particularly trying time of the year. We are experiencing our usual tight squeeze in cash flow with the consequences that one might expect, so all you can do at this specific time is of course sincerely and humbly appreciate!

Praying Church

But, most importantly, we must be a PRAYING Church! I hope all of you will be praying for my father on a daily basis, praying that God will inspire and guide me in doing five daily radio programs per week plus the weekly television, and for some period of time keeping abreast with five-minute radio as well, plus working on the book and my many executive responsibilities.

If we will unitedly continue to go to God in prayer, not only for the needs of His Work but for all the ministry around the world — for all of our brethren scattered everywhere in the world, for those in our own



STELLAR BANQUET — A mariachi entertains Garner Ted Armstrong and his party, above, at an awards banquet of the National Association of Television Production Executives. Seated with Mr. Armstrong and his wife, Shirley, are (clockwise from Mr. Armstrong) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Libov, Robert Kuhn, John and Bonnie Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Janik and Ray and Linda Wright. Top right: A Garner Ted Armstrong Television camera records the evening's events, which included entertainment by singer Debby Boone, top left. (See Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," page 2.) [Photos by Klaus Rothe]

congregations who have need — then we will continue to grow, to become a stronger, more united Church, and we will begin to see real miracles in our midst!

Years ago when the Work experienced severe financial difficulties, and when the student body on the Pasadena campus would declare a day of fasting and prayer, then with no explanation, following no special letters or any special broadcast, but miraculously, with no physical or human reasons evident, the income would take a dramatic turn upward, and somehow God would miraculously lay it upon the hearts of enough co-workers and donors through the power of His Spirit to contribute that the income would zoom upward!

That can still happen!

Please make it one of your first concerns after reading these lines, and the letters I have had to send out recently, to take all of the things that are on your mind concerning the Work, most especially the new breakthrough in radio and in preaching the Gospel, to God on your knees and ask Him to provide the wherewithal so His Work can continue to expand and grow!

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Worst winter in 30 years

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled speaker, Les Buckley of Bristol, was prevented by police from trying to drive south through the snow.

In the Bristol church area, north of Somerset, pastor Bruce Kent reported services went ahead as planned. He managed to reach the members in Carmarthen, South Wales, but was caught in the blizzard on his return. Sabbath services at Carmarthen were canceled for Feb. 25. Freezing rain had hit the Bristol area Feb. 21.

A thaw has now set in, bringing with it complications from severe flooding in Devon.

Southampton pastor David House told of the plight of one of his member families living on the Isle of Wight, south of Portsmouth and Southampton.

Leonard Border, his wife and their daughter, Diane, run a dairy farm with 30 head of Jerseys high up on the Downs near Ventnor. Their home, Hillside Farm, lies to the far south of the island at Niton. Their story was typical of that of many

farmers on the island.

Two-week struggle

Mrs. Border, contacted by telephone, described two weeks of struggling against the blizzard.

About Feb. 11 the temperature in their dairy fell to 6 degrees below freezing, 26 degrees Fahrenheit. All their equipment froze and remained unusable until the thaw. Cattle had to be milked by hand. Most of this work was done by Mrs. Border and Diane because Mr. Border works as secretary to another farmer and could only help weekends and evenings.

The night of Feb. 18 a blizzard with almost hurricane-force winds shook their home and building all night, along with heavy snows. In the morning roads were blocked.

The Borders were cut off from all assistance for four days. Cows had to be milked in the fields, and 100 gallons of milk was poured away.

Church areas around the rest of the country appear to be unaffected to any major degree by the weather. British members cheerfully grit their chattering teeth and look forward to spring.

Church members attack rape problem

Course helps deter unwanted advances

By Jane Humber

HULL, England — "It's a sign of the times," I muttered when I learned that Mrs. Carol Whiting was offering a course in self-defense for women at the David Lister School gymnasium starting tomorrow evening.

But it isn't, you know. Today we hear a lot about rape and mugging.

The subject of this article, Carol Whiting, is a member of the Hull, England, congregation and wife of deacon Richard Whiting. Mrs. Whiting now has 14 women enrolled in her self-defense course. This article is reprinted by permission from the Hull Daily Mail of Jan. 10.

but women have always felt vulnerable to physical attack, not to mention unwelcome advances, and the Victorian railway carriage was a particular danger spot for the unescorted lady.

Those murderous-looking hat pins, for example, were used for more purposes than securing flower-and-bird-decked Merry Widow hats to luxuriant, piled-up hair; many a time they would be drawn out and idly played with as a warning to any amorous or sinister-looking male of what would befall him if he trifled with the demure young thing sitting opposite, or had designs upon her fringed-and-beaded purse.

And I remember an elderly relative telling me gleefully how she had taken jujitsu lessons from a Japanese named Tari Miaki. It was quite the thing in those days, apparently, for young ladies to learn, for instance, how to break wrist holds and neck holds and how to throw an attacker off balance.

After all, Jack the Ripper's London was no place for a defenseless female.

One could say, however, that these skills are at least as much needed today as they were in the past, and Mrs. Whiting, who lives in Air-myn Avenue, Hull, is aiming to give as many women as possible a working knowledge of how to cope with sudden attack.

Carol, now a mother of two, first became interested in the subject when she took up judo at the age of 14. She studied the art for about five years, becoming a brown belt, and later took a special self-defense course organized by the Central Council of Physical Recreation.

It was judo that won her a husband too, in a roundabout way. "I met him at a party, and he said he didn't believe I could do it, so I threw him just to prove it," she said. "Now he tells everyone that that was how he fell for me!"

But Carol stresses that, unlike judo, karate and similar Eastern cults, self-defense is not a sport, and has none of the courtesies attached to it which are such a feature of these pursuits.

The course will try to anticipate every possible kind of attack — strangleholds, front and rear approaches, knife attacks, kicks, blows and sexual assaults — and will teach students how to fall properly.

"You have to consider your strong points and try to find your attacker's weak ones," said Carol. "For in-

stance, you would use a different method in dealing with a tall man from the one you would need with a short man."

There is no age limit, and even grannies who fear mugging will be welcome. They may not be able to join in all the activities, but will certainly learn a trick or two which may surprise any thug who tries it on with them.

It sounds as if some of our battered wives could do with a session as well!

Fee of the 10-week course is 6 pounds plus a 30-pence registration fee.

BROWN BELT — Carol Whiting, a member of the Hull, England, church, displays one of the methods she teaches for warding off potential attackers. Mrs. Whiting became interested in self-defense when she took up judo at age 14. (Photo by Tony Baynes of the Hull Daily Mail)



'Lock up' for safety is best bet

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — "Lock up" is advice women will hear many times from now on, because locking doors and windows is the main deterrent to rape. And stopping rape is a constant

Sgt. Sidney Lyle is director of crime prevention for the Odessa, Tex., police department. This article is printed in the general interest of WN readers.

focus of law-enforcement agencies. Many rapists gain easy access through an unlocked door or window while a woman is in another part of the house. She is then paralyzed with terror as she is grabbed from behind in her own house just because she didn't think she needed to lock the front door while she was home.

Other women have been raped when they returned home from short outings. The assailant was waiting inside, having gained entrance through windows or doors that had insufficient locks or weren't locked at all. It is a dangerous idea to think

(See LOCK UP, page 11)

Volunteer aids rape victims by listening

By Randall Brelsford

PASADENA — At 4 a.m. the telephone rings. Linda Hardy turns on a light, collects her thoughts and reaches for the phone. It's a real crisis. But to Linda that's not too unusual; she fully expects to deal with crises 36 hours a month.

Linda, a Church member since 1971, is a volunteer with the Rape

Linda works with personal correspondence for the Church's Spanish Department at headquarters and attends the Auditorium P.M. church. Linda learned about REACT from a friend at work and decided to volunteer.

"There are so many people out there who are disoriented and confused," Linda says. "Listening is

court procedures and the medical needs of rape victims. Each advocate is required to serve for six months after volunteering and at present each advocate is on call 36 hours a month.

Rape victims in need of help or counsel call the central REACT number and are then connected to an advocate's phone via a telephone-patch network.

"We get legitimate victims, hotline abusers and others just wanting information." Most callers, Linda says, are serious. "I've gotten quite a few calls around 4 a.m. That seems to be a favorite time."

Linda, like other REACT volunteers, is primarily a listener. "We're not there to offer professional counsel; we're there to listen," she says.

But listening is not all a REACT advocate does. In the case of a primary victim (the REACT term for someone who has just been assaulted), the advocate offers to go the law-enforcement officials with the victim, help her obtain medical aid and accompany her to the hospital. Later she may even accompany her through the court system should the case be brought to trial.

Quoting FBI statistics, Linda says rape is the fastest-growing violent crime in America, "yet nine out of 10 rapes are not even reported."

This is because of social attitudes toward rape and the courts. Often women have feelings of shame and guilt after a rape and are fearful of badgering or embarrassing questions by the authorities. Society often believes that women are responsible for enticing men to rape them simply by the clothes they wear or even by smiling.

As REACT literature says: "Our society lauds women who are sexy — but those unlucky enough to be raped are dismissed as tramps."

This attitude, however, is "not so bad as it used to be," Linda says.

Uncooperative courts

Another reason for not reporting

rapes is the court system. Many feel there is no use to prosecute even if the assailant is known to the victim because the courts usually will give the benefit of the doubt to the alleged assailant.

Because the police have such a backlog of cases and a conviction for rape is difficult to obtain, police often will not prosecute.

"If a case is weak," Linda warns, "they won't prosecute. The police are hampered by lack of finances and the way the court system is set up."

Myths about rape abound, so says REACT and many psychologists who have studied the matter. The principal myth is that a rapist is sex starved. He is not, they say; he is usually a man who has an inordinate capacity to express anger and violence and wants to humiliate someone.

The best attitude toward rape, Linda advises, is to take precautions to prevent it. "Like our crime booklet says, if you can prevent it you don't have to worry about the problem."

Vary routines

Linda recommends that women look inside their cars before getting in if they are traveling alone at night, that they keep their windows and doors locked at all times and that they vary their routines to prevent someone from staking out their home or apartment.

Linda urges that an unmarried woman get to know a man fairly well before dating.

"If you date, be sure you know who you are dating," Linda says, pointing out that nearly half of all rapes are perpetrated by assailants who are at least casually known to their victims.

"You can get yourself in a lot of trouble by going out with someone you know only casually."

In the event of rape, REACT suggests the victim get to a safe place as

(See VOLUNTEER, page 11)



LISTENING — "There are so many people out there who are disoriented and confused," says Linda Hardy, a rape-hot-line volunteer. "Listening is something I can do." (Photos by Roland Rees)

Emergency Assistance Crisis Telephone (REACT) program in Pasadena and counsels with rape victims, their relatives and close friends.

She became interested in helping out a few years ago after hearing Garner Ted Armstrong recommend that Worldwide Church of God members get involved in their communities.

Linda came to Ambassador College, Pasadena, in 1970 after graduating from Northeast Louisiana University with a degree in Spanish. She graduated from Ambassador in 1973.

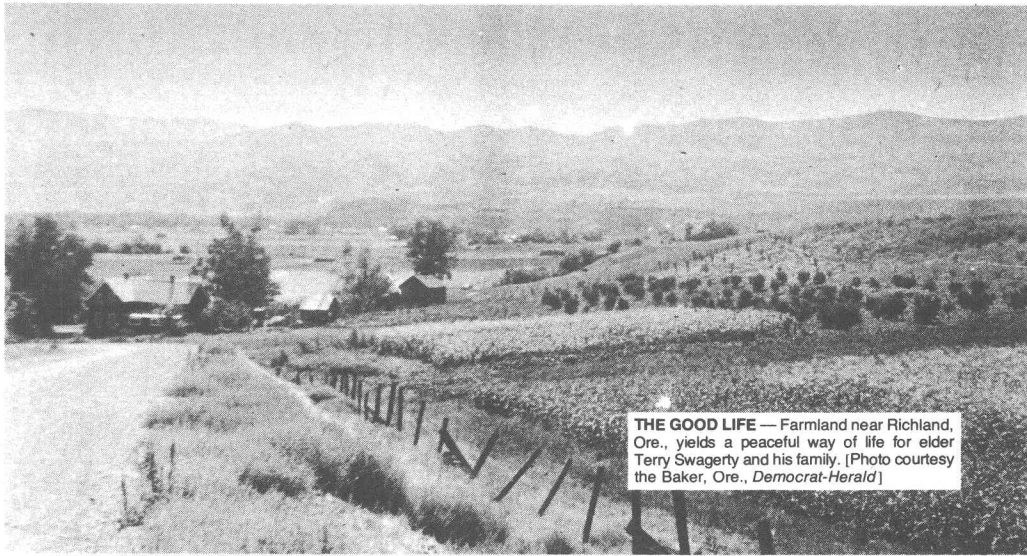
something I can do. Also, it has given me an opportunity to meet women in the community."

She cautions, however, that working on a hot line is not for everyone. "Some of the cases are quite gory."

Listening service

REACT is a volunteer-staffed organization that helps victims of rape get in touch with their feelings and learn to cope with the situation. "We provide a listening service," Linda says, "sort of emotional first aid."

The volunteers, or advocates, as REACT calls them, are required to take 12 hours' training in counseling,



THE GOOD LIFE — Farmland near Richland, Ore., yields a peaceful way of life for elder Terry Swagerty and his family. (Photo courtesy the Baker, Ore., Democrat-Herald)

Farming: It's the life-style, not the profits

By Susan Gallagher
 RICHLAND, Ore. — Like a prospector sorting fool's gold from the real thing, Terry Swagerty deftly picked an ear of his homegrown corn.

"See that?" he asked after biting into the fat, yellow kernels. "It's overripe."

But apparently that doesn't concern the young Richland farmer.

"I'll use it for feed," he explained. "If nothing else, the pheasants will eat it and I'll harvest the pheasants. That's the way it works around here. I grow some for the pheasants, some for the blackbirds and once in a while some for me."

A vigorous toss landed the aging ear in the middle of the small, sun-soaked corn patch, and Swagerty moved on to pursue his day's work.

Terry Swagerty, a trim man in his 30s, is a truck farmer squeezing a living from fruit trees and berry bushes that dot fewer than six hillside acres.

By anyone's standards, said the father of two grade-schoolers, it is not a lucrative enterprise.

Grossing \$2,600

"This is our second year in the business, and we expect to gross \$2,600," he said. "We can live on that and plant for next year." He conceded that his earnings could be substantial when the orchards reach full production in a few years.

But the size of his income is a

Mr. Swagerty and his wife, the former Gayle Robinson, are 1968 graduates of Ambassador College, Pasadena. Mr. Swagerty served full time from 1968 to 1976 as a minister in churches in the Pacific Northwest. In February, 1976, the Swagertys decided to return to the farm, with Mr. Swagerty, a local elder, assuming a noncareer role in the ministry. This article is reprinted by permission from the Baker, Ore., Democrat-Herald of Sept. 8, 1977.

small consideration for Swagerty, who gives top priority to the style of life available at his minor-league farm.

"Our primary purpose is doing what we enjoy," he said. "We're self-sufficient. We raise about 80 percent of our own food, and we can be our own bosses, be as free as possible from the regulated society."

He and his wife, Gayle, sell produce to customers who visit their backyard. "That way," he explains, "we don't have to bother with storage, truckers' strikes and all that nonsense."

The role of independent businessman is a new one to Swagerty, who was a minister for eight years before establishing the farm in 1975.

"I don't regret my time in the ministry," he explained. "But I realized that to be comfortable I

couldn't deal with human-type problems all the time. I still preach and counsel, but it's an avocation. As far as talent is concerned, I do best in a farm environment."

Swagerty and his wife began their acclimation to such an environment as youngsters. His parents raised nuts and fruit in California, and hers carved a niche as apple growers in central Washington. Later Swagerty studied crop production at the University of California and at California Polytechnic Institute.

"That's helped," he said with a laugh. "We had mites here a while back."

"There are so many things that can

go wrong with an orchard," Mrs. Swagerty added. "When a peach orchard looks bad, you have to know what to do. There's no one to help you."

The Swagertys have planted peach, cherry, apple, apricot, nectarine and pear trees, corn, squash, strawberries and tomatoes.

With this only their second year in business, it will be a while before the fruit trees produce hefty yields. Tomatoes, strawberries and corn, said Swagerty, provided this season's financial mainstay.

Best return on tomatoes

Pointing to the tomatoes, he de-

Deacon likes community work

By Julie Howard

EUGENE, Ore. — "When we find the time to get away and travel, my wife and I usually spend eight to 10 hours on the road just riding and talking," said Dick Case, district manager for Northwest Natural Gas. "There's the view to enjoy, the relaxation and the chance to get away from the telephone and TV."

But the time to get away doesn't come often for Case, who has been involved with 19 community agencies since moving to Eugene in 1966 and is still active in 10 of them in addition to his district-manager duties.

"Each group I'm in has its own way of doing something to benefit our community," he said. "Which is why I like to participate."

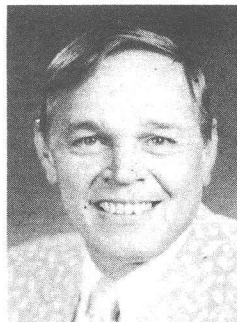
As general campaign manager for the 1977 United Way campaign, Case asked for a broader base of community involvement at the recent kick-off luncheon and later added that he hopes to eventually get everybody participating and donating to the United Way.

Work but fun

"One way to increase participation is to involve more citizens in the report meetings we hold each Thursday between Oct. 24 and Nov. 17," Case said. "There will be awards and featured speakers at these meetings. This campaign is a lot of work, but we want it to be fun too."

Case is also on the executive committee and board of directors for the United Way and has been chairman for the metropolitan division. He has been a member of the Sales and Marketing Executives for nine years, and it's his third year as a

This article, about a deacon in the Eugene, Ore., church, is reprinted by permission from the Eugene Valley News-Tribune.



DICK CASE

Serenity Lane Board of Directors member. He has spent two years on the board of directors for the Eugene Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Case has also served the Chamber of Commerce as chairman of the economics-affairs committee, vice chairman of the greeters' committee and by his presence on the membership-development committee, the governmental-affairs and the University of Oregon committees.

He is on the Lane Community College Development Fund Board of Trustees, a member of the Emerald Empire Convention Association and the Oregon Club.

Other involvements include serving as past president of the Emerald

scribed them as the easy money, "if there is any such thing on this place. In other words, we've put the least amount of work in them for the greatest return."

Other than the hired help that completed primary tillage, working the soil and harvesting its gifts are family and U-pick operations at the Swagertys'. Nowadays Swagerty and his wife are up at dawn picking tomatoes.

He said demand for their produce, particularly strawberries, has been brisk. Prices compete with those in stores.

"They enjoy the opportunity to get out of the rat race, take a drive and see what's going on in the country," he said of his customers. "Maybe do some fishing since they're out of town." The business is split evenly between Baker and Pine Eagle residents.

Someday, Swagerty said, he might have 10 of his 25 acres in crop production, though eight is more likely.

"If this got too big we'd have the high pressure you see at most farms," he speculated. "You know, the financing, the need to produce a lot just to keep above water. That's what we're trying to avoid. Our interest is in maintaining a satisfying life-style and raising quality products."

And that trademark of quality, Swagerty said, is not confined to his fruits and vegetables. It also extends to the little things like a sign announcing his business. Swagerty does not have one, and with good reason, he said.

"I refuse to put up a piece of cardboard with 'tomatoes' scrawled in crayon," he explained. "That's not professional. When I put up a sign it's going to be a nice one. Swagerty's Fruit & Berry, Blah, Blah, Blah."

But, with tomatoes at their peak right now, it will be a while before Swagerty has time to make a sign, nice or otherwise.

Executive Association and Toastmasters International, and he is past chairman for the Joint Energy Conservation Council.

"I get something different out of each one," Case said. "I like and enjoy them all."

When asked how he finds the time to perform his various duties in addition to his job at Northwest Natural Gas, Case pointed out that most of the activities include breakfast, lunch or dinner meetings so they don't take a lot of daytime hours.

Have good people

"The actual secret to getting a lot done is to have good people working with you and good organization," he revealed.

Case, now 54, faces mandatory retirement in 11 years, but it won't leave him without anything to do.

"I'll never really retire," he said. "As long as I'm physically and mentally able, I'll be doing something, even volunteer work."

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1923, Case entered the military service after high-school graduation and served in Italy and France with the U.S. Army Paratroops. He married his wife, Barbara, in 1944 and joined her in Portland after his discharge from the service.

He began work at Northwest Natural Gas in 1946 as a customer clerk, received supervisory promotion in 1959 and became district manager in 1962, working in Vancouver, Wash., and Albany, Ore., before moving to Eugene.

He and his wife have two daughters, Pamela and Debra, now married, and have one grandson and one granddaughter.



NEW LIFE-STYLE — Terry Swagerty and his family decided to switch life-styles in 1976 and returned to the farm. Mr. Swagerty, a local elder, assumed a noncareer role in the ministry. (Photo courtesy the Baker, Ore., Democrat-Herald)

World traveler finds Bible 'simplified'

By Robert C. Smith
BANNING, Calif. — It's not surprising that Margaret Mather, a member of the Banning church, has voraciously imbibed all the writings — short stories and novels alike — that emanated from the fertile mind of Jack London.

Reason No. 1 might be that each of those literary works in the Mather library bore a personal salutation and signature from the famed writer, for



SIGNED PORTRAIT — Margaret Mather owns this autographed photograph of Jack London, which the author gave to Mrs. Mather's late husband.

Jack London was a family friend, especially of Margaret's late husband, Joseph.

It was London's similar zest for life, a yearning to accomplish a desire for adventure, an unwillingness to settle for the mediocrity of life, that motivated Mrs. Mather to pore over each reading experience.

Born 75 years ago in a suburb of Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Mather became painfully aware in early childhood that her life was to be different, but she eagerly accepted the challenge.

Defect proves impetus

A congenital defect set the stage for the life that was to follow; she was born with a right foot that had only a heel.

Her parents and two sisters exercised normal precautions because of the handicap, but their concern gave an inadvertent impetus to her desire to accomplish and succeed.

"Everything I did was a challenge," says Mrs. Mather, "because my family said, 'No, you can't do that.'"

During those early days in Canada, she proved to family and friends the mettle that would characterize her future years. Such difficult sports as ice skating were soon mastered, along with even a certain proficiency with a hockey stick.

In 1923 the dream of becoming a nurse, helping and serving others less fortunate, became a reality with an assignment to Buffalo General Hospital, just across the Peace Bridge from her native town.

Her nursing credentials are still valid. In fact, Mrs. Mather attributes to her profession the beginning of a happy marriage to Joseph Mather, at that time a retail-store owner in Pasadena, Calif.

"Joe fell in love with me because of my white uniform," she reflects. Her marriage to Mr. Mather, a business man, opened vistas for travel and on-the-spot education.

"Joe was a Francophile and just loved to live in France, and that's where we went every chance we got."

Mrs. Mather comments they would have preferred to remain there permanently, but the demands of business dictated otherwise. "The Depression didn't seem to hit the West Coast for a couple of years after the crash of '29," she says, and

therefore business went on as usual.

Slow boat to China

Jack London's *Sea Wolf* and *Call of the Wild* bring to mind another chapter in Mrs. Mather's life, one that began in the 1930s when America was the brash, swashbuckling upstart of the world.

The Mathers literally boarded a slow boat to China, and they "didn't care how long it took to get there," she remembers.

The Matson Line flagship took them first to Honolulu, then on to Manila and finally Shanghai.

Hong Kong, the British crown colony, became their home for the next six months.

"We were crazy about Hong Kong," says Mrs. Mather, "until it was time to move on."

Moving on meant the Indian Ocean, the Suez Canal and the romance of the Mediterranean. They visited Austria, were captivated by Nice and Cannes, then headed "back up to Paris." The Francophiles were again "home," she remembers, "for at least a year."

The 1940s began with the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor, and then the untimely death of Mrs. Mather's mate. But, spurred by the desire to keep going, Mrs. Mather soon became Second Lt. Mather, United States Army Nursing Corps.

Through the war years, overexposure to malaria patients finally caught up with the Canadian Florence Nightingale. But it was many bedridden months before malaria was recognized as the culprit, which now First Lt. Mather was destined to do battle with for many years.

After her postwar medical discharge from the military, she resumed nursing at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., where



THEN AND NOW — Margaret Mather at right is shown about 20 years ago. At left she is at her present home in Palm Desert, Calif.

she served faithfully, interrupted by occasional recurrences of malaria, until 1958.

Mrs. Mather moved to Palm Desert, just south of Palm Springs, Calif., where she still lives.

Another chapter

She says her greatest thrills are events that have taken place since moving to Palm Desert.

"Having been christened in the Church of England for over 70 years, you can imagine my absolute surprise at the message of *The World Tomorrow* broadcast," exults Mrs. Mather. "It's like tearing part of your body away, to find you've been wrong for 70 years."

She adds that "Garner Ted Arm-

strong was the first person to put me in a state of awe at my appalling lack of Bible knowledge."

After "carefully comparing and proving from my Bible" the truth of what Mr. Armstrong was saying, Mrs. Mather wrote Church headquarters to request a visit from a minister.

"It took 18 months to get a visit," she blurts. "I had begun to feel blackballed. But finally Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hampton came to see me."

At the time of the visit a church had not yet begun in the Palm Springs area, but longtime deacon Earl Cain lived nearby.

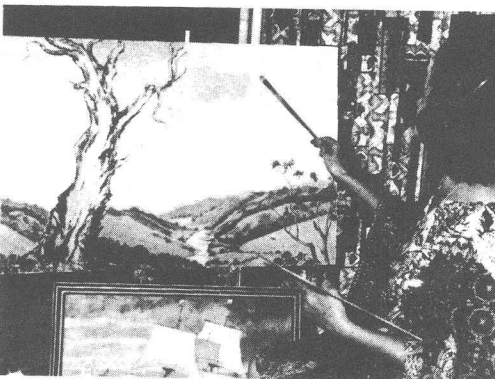
"Mr. Cain was an answer to prayer. He is well versed in the Bible and certainly contributed greatly in

helping me to learn this new way of life."

Shortly thereafter, in September, 1975, Margaret Mather was baptized into the Body of Christ. "Baptism brought a peace of mind I've never experienced before, a sort of instant calm," she purrs.

Unable until now to attend services because of health problems, Mrs. Mather looks forward to getting to know the rest of her spiritual family.

When it is suggested she share part of the story of her beautiful life, she concludes, "If I have any beauty it is only since I've been listening to Garner Ted Armstrong. Through him God gave me a brand-new highlight of the Bible — and life. He simplified it all."



ARTIST HONORED — Mel Burman displays some of her work, above and below. Mrs. Burman recently earned first place in an art competition. Her winning painting is to be hung in the Queensland state parliament house in Brisbane, Australia.



Member's art to hang in parliament building

By Bruce Dean

BUNDABERG, Australia — Mel Burman, a member of the Bundaberg church, in central Queensland, has earned first place in an art competition, with her winning painting to be hung in the Queensland state parliament house in Brisbane.

Mrs. Burman, 58, entered the competition, sponsored by the town council of Hervey Bay, Queensland, by submitting her painting titled *Point Vernon, Hervey Bay*.

Aldermen chose Mrs. Burman's painting from 150 entrants. Her depiction of Point Vernon was decided as the best representation of the Hervey Bay area, a requirement of the winning work.

The painting was then presented to the speaker of the state parliament, Jim Houghton, to be hung in the new parliamentary building being built in Brisbane, capital of Queensland.

Mrs. Burman has been invited to attend the opening of the parliament house and see its art gallery.

Began at 14

The artist began making use of her talent at an early age, winning her first competition at age 14.

She had to postpone pursuing her interest, however, when World War II came along. She joined the armed services and in 1944 met and married Bob Burman, who was an army commando.

After the war five children arrived, and art continued in the background until the children were in high school.

In the late 1950s, while living in Cairns, in northern Queensland, she

again took up her interest and studied under Ted Creasey, a noted artist in the area. For the next two years she exhibited paintings in shows and won two first, three second and five third places.

Then her husband became ill and they moved south. But before they moved they had heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast over radio station 4CA and became interested.

Art again took a back seat while they traveled throughout Australia for six years, living in every state and seeing much of the vast continent.

They ended up in Melbourne, in the Southeast, where they came in contact with Church members and began to attend services. Their daughter Carol eventually went to Ambassador College, which then had a campus in Bricket Wood, England, and is now married to Gavin Cullen, pastor of the South Sydney church.

All in Church

All the Burmans' five children are baptized and married within the Church.

During the succeeding years Bob and Mel Burman worked in Sydney at the Ambassador Press and then traveled to Southeast Asia, living in Singapore, Malaysia and Java. Many of Mrs. Burman's paintings are inspired by her memories of the scenery and art of Asia.

Since living at Hervey Bay, Mrs. Burman has joined an art group and turned the basement of her house into a studio. Her husband makes the frames for her paintings in what has become a joint affair.

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If your company does have such a program, please be certain to write and inform us immediately. We would be pleased to give you further information on this subject and answer any questions. To aid in the processing of your letter, please write to: Ralph K. Helge, Legal Department, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

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

Volunteer helps by listening

(Continued from page 8)

soon as possible and that she not take a bath, shower or throw away the clothes she was wearing at the time of the assault. She should get in touch with friends or relatives who can help her get medical attention and notify the police or call a REACT advocate. REACT recommends that friends or relatives stay with the victim for moral support during the medical examination and police questioning.

Linda, a veteran of many seminars on rape and other physical violence, says law-enforcement officials and psychologists recognize that society is violent, but beyond that they have no answers.

"I'd like to see the Church offer more solutions as far as coping with violence in our society," Linda says. "There are a lot of disturbed people out there. They really just need to know right from wrong."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5
When Mrs. Fruitful takes the bad apples out five at a time, none remains. This means that the number of bad apples in the basket is a number divisible by 5. Since the basket will hold fewer than 50 apples, the number in the basket must be either 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25, since these are (excluding 0) the only numbers less than 30 which are divisible by 5. The only one of these that leaves a remainder of 1 when divided by 2, 3 and 4 is 25, so there are 25 bad apples in the basket. In the original large box of apples, one out of 10 (10 percent) was bad, so the 25 bad apples represent 10 percent of the total. Hence the number of apples in the original large box of apples is $25 \div 10\% = 25 \div .10 = 250$.



OBSERVER — Leuwe vanDoom clues the Observers' Club in on the aviation industry. (Photo by John R. Elliott)

Observers' Club launched

Club has new style

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — Club this year has taken on a new format from the Spokesman Club of former years, says minister John Elliott.

"The past years of club have really developed the abilities of the men in speaking resourcefulness and confidence," says Mr. Elliott. "The men have really put a lot of effort into their development, which often included painful analysis of their performance."

"Now that they have developed their abilities in public speaking, I feel a responsibility to the men to provide a purposeful outlet for their skills."

And so the Observers' Club (as the members named it) came to be. The primary objective of the club is to be a disseminating body of information to those around it. With so much knowledge available today in a myriad of fields and subjects, Mr. Elliott says, few ever take the time in everyday life to avail themselves of it.

"Even the how and why of simple things goes undiscovered," he says. "But, for many, that has begun to change. With each meeting of the Observers' Club comes a deluge of unexplored information by the

speakers around a central theme." Some of this year's themes have concerned the performing arts, interesting industries, an expose and sampling of wine and cheese, the Middle East.

Each meeting includes a topics discussion and an opportunity to ask questions on any general or specific subject. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings.

Because of limited space, guests must sign up in advance to attend, and so far there has been a full house.

Mr. Elliott is not the first in his family to initiate an effective club format. More than 20 years ago his father, Jack R. Elliott, was instrumental in developing and instituting the Ambassador Club and Spokesman Club concept while on the Ambassador College faculty.

'Lock up'

(Continued from page 8)

you can go to the store for five minutes and leave the door unlocked.

The following suggestions have been compiled for women to help them eliminate the opportunities for rape:

- If your principal lock doesn't have a dead bolt with a minimum one-inch throw, install one.
- Install a wide-angle peephole or a speaking grill with a peephole to enable you to see who is outside without opening the door.
- Keep windows secured or install window locks on the ones left open for ventilation so they will stay closed enough to prevent entry.
- Keep the doors and windows locked even when you're there. If you leave, lock up and take the key with you.
- Never open the door automatically. Insist on identification, and if you don't know the visitor don't let him in.
- When any stranger — man or woman — asks to use your telephone, refuse. Offer to make the call, or summon police assistance.
- Always require identification from repairmen and utility-company employees before you open the door, especially if you haven't requested the service. Identification can be confirmed by calling the company. Refuse to deal with anyone who can't provide the proper credentials, no matter what the excuse.
- Develop a buddy system with your neighbors so you can keep an eye on each other's houses.
- When moving into a new house or apartment, have the doors rekeyed or changed. Previous or former employees may still have keys.

Irish site named for Festival

RADLETT, England — The Festival Office in Radlett confirmed Feb. 13 that Kenmare, in County Kerry, Ireland, will serve as a Feast of Tabernacles site for 1978.

Kenmare was mentioned as a possible site in *The Worldwide News* Jan. 30, along with the announcement of two English sites, at Breen Sands and Scarborough.

"Situated to the far southwest corner of the Irish Republic, Kenmare played host to God's people at the past three Festivals," said Edward Smith of the Festival Office. "Its delightful and hospitable setting should attract many former Feastgoers to return there this coming October."

Dublin pastor Sidney Hegvold, who is the Kenmare Festival elder, assures all potential visitors of a warm Irish welcome. Mr. Hegvold, commenting on the earlier *WN* report on Kenmare, said, "First off, it is not a British Feast site." He continued with a description of the facilities.

"The Kenmare Bay Hotel is a Class A hotel and will accommodate about 150 people," he said. "It will serve as the headquarters for the Feast."

"Ample housing in guest houses and other hotels in the area is available. There should be room for well over 150 U.S. transfers."

Mr. Hegvold said Kenmare enjoys a "unique semitropical climate" because "that section of Ireland juts out into the warm Gulf Stream."

"The world-famous Killarney Lakes are only 10 miles from Kenmare, and the Kenmare Bay Hotel is located right on the beautiful Ring of Kerry."

Mr. Hegvold hopes for an attendance of between 350 and 500 people.

Mr. Smith said accommodation arrangements must be made individually by Feastgoers, "preferably using the services of Dublin travel agent Joe Walsh Tours."

Accommodations include expen-

sive and lower-priced hotels, guest houses, flatlets (efficiency apartments), farms and caravan (camping-trailer) sites.

Non-British members may obtain a brochure about the site direct from: JWT Holidays, Joe Walsh Tours, 16 Nassau St., Dublin 2, Irish Republic. Or they may write: Festival Office, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts, AL2 3TR, England. When writing Joe Walsh, specify the brochure for the Worldwide Church of God convention at Kenmare.

Recreation and entertainment at Kenmare, Mr. Smith said, will in-

clude boat trips, sea fishing, bus tours, soccer, horse riding, dancing and a family talent show. "Kenmare itself is noted for its frequent cattle fairs and seafood festivals," he said.

Shannon Airport is the nearest large airport for overseas flights. Cork Airport provides connecting air links with Dublin.

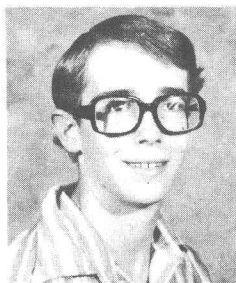
U.S. Feastgoers wanting to transfer to Ireland or any other non-U.S. site should initially apply through the U.S. Festival Office (Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755). Applications will be forwarded to the appropriate office.

Youths recognized

PLAIN DEALING, La. — Dennis Bounds, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bounds, was awarded a \$25 savings bond by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here for winning third place in the post's eight-parish district for his speech titled "My Responsibility as an American."

This was Dennis' first year to enter the VFW speech contest, an annual event. He will be eligible to enter next year and hopes to win a scholarship.

Dennis has high scholastic marks, carrying a 3.83 grade average this



DENNIS BOUNDS

school year.

He is a member of the Shreveport, La., church's basketball team and a member of the YOU chapter at Shreveport. He attends services with his mother and older brother, Kevin.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — During the 1976-77 academic year, four high-school students from the Santa Rosa church received honorary award recognition by having their biographies published in the 11th annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

This recognition is a national honor, reserved exclusively for junior and senior high-school students who have demonstrated leadership or achievement in academics, athletics, extracurricular activities or community service.

All four of these students, Randy Boe, Dana Booher, Colin Davidson and Margi John, received various other awards and honors during the 1976-77 academic year. They have also been active leaders in Youth Opportunities United.

At present Margi and Dana are attending Ambassador College in Pasadena.

Upon graduation from Sonoma

Valley High School, Colin plans to attend Santa Rosa Junior College.

Randy has plans to continue his education in electronics and business management.

Fewer than 4 percent of the nation's juniors and seniors receive recognition in *Who's Who* each year.

IRWIN, Pa. — Evan Kifer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kifer, received the first Eagle award earned by a member of the Pittsburgh church's Boy Scout troop Jan. 20. Because the award was a first for Pittsburgh, pastor Don Lawson had the presentation made during the announcements at Sabbath services.

Just before the ceremony Forrest Walker, who leads the troop here, stated that, when Evan first joined the scouts 4½ years ago, he set the goal of attaining the Eagle award.

In keeping with scouting tradition, Evan's mother pinned an eagle-shaped pin on him. The presentation also included an eagle-shaped pin for Mrs. Kifer and an eagle-shaped tie clasp for Mr. Kifer. Mr. Walker then presented Evan with the actual Eagle award.

As part of the requirements for the award, Evan was required to perform a service project. His consisted of constructing a hiking trail in a field near his home.

Evan is considering a career in forestry.

Local church news wrap-up

Family songs

ANNISTON, Ala. — The Anniston and Gadsden brethren started things rolling Feb. 4 with a sing-along featuring songs about the family. "Do, Re, Mi" was played by Gearidine York at the piano, accompanied by the Anniston Youth Choir.

James Blythe sang "Jesus Healed the Withered Hand," accompanied by Charles Stenmoe on his guitar. Michael Warren did the hokeypokey dance. Jonathan Langley and William Johnson sang "Battle of New Orleans."

Some boys did a skit about "Modern Operating-Room Procedures." The Gadsden teens did a takeoff of "Cinderella" and "An Old-Fashioned Soap Opera," with Andy Ashley, Karen Johnson and Mark Winner in leading roles.

A square dance and refreshments followed. *Verna Faye (Tiny) Johnson.*

Pillar of smoke

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The brethren here held a three-day camp-out Jan. 27 to 30. Twenty families pitched their tents and six others used cabins at Carey Park, in Auckland's western suburbs. About a dozen newborn babies were among the campers.

More than 100 other Auckland brethren joined the campers for an open-air service on the Sabbath, a total attendance of 205. Minister Karl Karlov gave the sermon.

Reminiscent of Israel camping in the wilderness, a pillar of smoke was at one end of the camp, the remains of a fire used to heat the stones for the *hangi*, a meal cooked in traditional Maori style. The white-hot stones had been placed in a deep pit and several bulging containers of food placed on top of them. The food was covered with a sheet, then wet sacks and piles of dirt. One member commented that it was like Gehenna and Hades all rolled into one.

During services, the *hangi* baked underground. Soon afterwards, everyone gathered around as the trays of steaming, mouth-watering food were uncovered and raised from the depths of the pit.

Activities were volleyball, softball, soccer and swimming and a lively sing-along around a roaring camp fire. *Rex Morgan.*

50s sock hop

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — After Sabbath services and a picnic lunch Jan. 14, Bridgeport and Hartford brethren pushed aside tables and chairs in the cafeteria for a sock hop, dancing the twist, the jitterbug and the mashed potato and slow-dancing to tunes of the 50s.

Some platters were spun and live music with memories of Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry was played by Norman Zachlod, Peter Kamen, Carl Dillenback and Marvin Wilson.

Doug Smith and Sybil Martin were presented albums after being designated king and queen of the affair.

The YOU chapter enjoyed tobogganing Jan. 29 at the Powder Ridge Lodge in Meriden. Then they ate pizza and watched slides of the recent YOU conference in Big Sandy, shown by John Bearse, who, along with Marvin Wilson, was a representative from this area.

The Connecticut YOU officers are Debbie Chevalier, president; Sharon Metz, vice president; and John Bearse, secretary. *Wilma and Marvin Wilson.*

'Pennies for Friendship'

CASPER, Wyo. — The Ladies' Club met Jan. 30, triumphing over the weather conditions. June Winkel, Natrona County Agricultural Extension Service director, discussed building self-esteem in each family member and the group activities for the extension clubs in the county.

Kathy Banyai gave an international report on "Pennies for Friendship." The women planned a men's night

with dinner and a costumed square dance. *Brenda Smallman.*

CPR program

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — A program extolling the benefits of cardiopulmonary-resuscitation training was presented by Sandy Duncan to members of the San Diego South Women's Club at a meeting here Feb. 14, with Eliner Johnson as presiding hostess.

Since its inception in January, 1977, 6,800 people have become certified members of the Resusci-team in the South Bay area and 11 lives have been saved. It was established through the combined efforts of hospitals, schools, fire departments and emergency medical services of the community.

If a sufficient number of persons can be enrolled, the Women's Club members plan to take the program during their regularly scheduled meetings in April, according to club coordinator Beverly Butler. *Susan Karoska.*

Division II victory

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The district YOU basketball tournament was held Feb. 5 in Denver for Division II, with four teams participating. The Colorado Springs-Walsenburg Bullets won the championship, defeating Greeley 44-32. The Bullets will move on to Oklahoma City for the regional tournament.

Fred Hunter was named the most valuable player and, along with Rick and Mike Reese, was included on the all-tournament team.

The Bullets, coached by Sam Reese, are Rick, Mike and Tim Reese, Fred and John Hunter, Lex Baer, Dave and Micah Horton, Eric Brader, Rick Barta, Jeff Fowle and Brad Barber.

The cheerleaders, Jenny Vandegriff, Robin Barta, Teri Fowle, Linnette Cobb and Belinda Adam, are coached by Tesa Watkins. *Sue Vandegriff.*

Welcome change

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Thirty-five adults here enjoyed a buffet-style roast-beef dinner at the Holiday Inn Feb. 4, a welcome change after weeks of bad weather and cancellation of services on two consecutive Sabbaths.

After dinner, couples danced to a wide variety of stereo music. *Arlen Bryant.*

Crystal champagne centerpiece

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Church members around the Black River Falls, Alma Center and Neilsville, Wis., area held a social Feb. 12 with about 50 in attendance.

All ages played games and won prizes. Two members, Dara Schneider on the accordion and Virginia Long on the guitar, provided music during the afternoon and for the sing-along. Mrs. Long played and sang three songs she had written and set to music. The YOU teens pre-

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR 'WRAP-UP' WRITERS

To help "Local Church News Wrap-Up" reflect the latest happenings in the Church worldwide, the *WN* announces a new two-week deadline for all "Wrap-Up" articles. Beginning March 27 all reports intended for this department must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the date of the event reported on.

This should still provide "Wrap-Up" writers ample time to get in their stories and pictures. Submissions not received in time, or lacking a date, will unfortunately have to be rejected.

Additionally a limit for "Wrap-Up" articles to no more than 250 words is being set, also beginning March 27.

The word limit should help the *WN* better handle the increasing number and size of "Wrap-Up" articles.

sent a special recital and song.

The door prize, a crystal champagne centerpiece donated by one of the members, was won by John and Betty Quast. A potluck meal was prepared by the ladies. *Virginia Long.*

That's Italian

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The annual fund-raising spaghetti night for the church here, presented by the members of the YOU, took place Jan. 28 at the Wilson Ruritan Hall. All youths took part in one way or another to make the night successful.

After everyone enjoyed a large helping of spaghetti, tossed salad and garlic bread, a large 25th-wedding-anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. James Brown, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. William House, who shared it with everyone for dessert.

All went home with full bellies and warm hearts. As for the YOU fund, it increased by \$80. *Lynette S. Kesseker.*

Best meeting

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The Women's Club here met at the chamber-of-commerce building Feb. 5 for one of its best meetings since it first began in December, 1976.

Club director Gwyn Sampson opened the meeting. President Ainsley Hodgson conducted the business section, with the women agreeing unanimously to undergo three new projects: each lady will invite two or three children between 5 and 11 years old to a Sunday matinee of *Robin Hood*; the women will visit the elderly in the parish rest homes; and the club will have a bake and porch sale.

After a 15-minute break for refreshments, the meeting resumed with two talks by the local YOU representatives, Sherrie Lynn Richards and Kevin Lightbourne, who attended the YOU conference in Big Sandy. Then

pastor Roland Sampson spoke about womanhood. *Senior Puley.*

Tiny Talent Time

HAMILTON, Ont. — The favorite characters of a child's enchanted dream world came to vibrant life Jan. 28 as children here gathered for a costume party.

Each child was introduced at the microphone and later serenaded en masse by the pied piper of the evening, Harry Raue, complete with a clown costume and a guitar.

Then the stage was set for Tiny Talent Time. Performances included dancing, acrobatics and vocal and piano solos.

The children dressed as rabbits, mice, pirates, Superman, Wonder Woman, Spiderman, Raggedy Andy, a turtle, a bride, a skater, a babe, a hobo, a ballerina, a vampire, a farmer, a gypsy, a hula dancer, a leopard, and on and on. Everyone rated a prize. *Ron Hepworth.*

Well-polished speeches

HARLINGEN, Tex. — The Rio Grande Valley Spokesman Club of the church here held its semiannual ladies' night Jan. 27 at the Bonanza Steak House meeting room in Harlingen.

After the steak dinner were four well-polished speeches: "Six Sure Ways to Solve Your Problems," by President Douglas Hulings; "Women Are Important, Too," by Ruben Salazar; "The Old Lighthouse at Port Isabel," by Jack Porter; and "The Historical Site of Sal Del Rey," by Patrick Sitariski.

In conclusion, pastor John Gwyn commented on the improvement the men have made in the past three years. *Raul de la Fuente Jr.*

Lost partners

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — The

Jax YOU sponsored a winging Jan. 29. Hungry Church members started with a potluck dinner, then moved on to square dancing with a professional caller who had them all hopping.

YOU members presented the "Wrong Show," based on television's *Gong Show*, with Chuck Marino as master of ceremonies. After superb talent displays and foolish attempts at nothing, a tie was declared. Winners were Gene Johnson, for his mastery of the piano, and Keith Trumbull, for a well-written poem. They were presented checks for \$2.50, which proved to be worthless.

The grand finale was more square dancing, with half of the dancers wandering around the circle looking for lost partners. Late in the evening, everyone moaned and groaned and struggled home to warm beds. *Dee Radford.*

Paper charades

JONESBORO, Ark. — Hot pizza and warm fellowship took the chill out of the air for the 22 people who braved the snow and subfreezing temperatures Jan. 21 to attend the Ladies' Club's men's night.

A fast-paced round of bunko helped to break the ice. When the last bell rang, Elaine Jacobs and Myrtle Sullivan were awarded prizes by the official referee, Dan King.

A brief intermission for refreshments was followed by a game of paper charades, pitting the men against the women. No one took the battle of the sexes too seriously, as it was all for fun and fun for all. *Kathy Holmes.*

Picnic on the beach

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The blue waters at Bailey's beach, 20 miles through the green mountains and valleys away from the busy capital of Kingston, was the location for a picnic of the Jamaica brethren Feb. 5. Pastor Kingsley Mather was here for his monthly visit.

The coconut palm trees provided cool shade for the many activities, including volleyball, dominoes, cards and chess. A game called starvings (keep-away) pitted the men against the women. Several of the men became "women" for the game to support the women's team. Others disguised themselves as women to obtain the ball. *Don and Alice Roach.*

Homemade hot wine

KITCHENER, Ont. — Complete with subzero-Celsius temperatures and blowing snow, the Spokesman Club, wives and dates gathered Feb. 12 at the farm of Herman and Angela Kschesinski dressed for outdoor activity.

The men and some of the braver women forged through the wind and cold to gather wood to build a bonfire. When it became obvious that one would have to go outside to get some delicious hamburgers and hot dogs, even the most timid souls braved the elements.

Warming themselves by the fire and drinking some homemade hot wine, the men and women stayed warm and dry long enough to enjoy some tobogganing, snowball fights and good eating. Later in the afternoon, everyone huddled in the barn to watch the men put on a *Gong Show*.

The Kitchener Women's Club had previously sponsored a wine and cheese party for the men at the home of Tony and Linda Wasilkoff, with more than 20 types of cheese. *Jane Van Pelt.*

500-word essay contest

LAUREL, Del. — YOU Day here was Jan. 14. Reporter Robert Carey stated that an excellent job was done by the youths in their part of the services. YOU participants were Cindy Isdell, Mike Larrimore, Maxine Harris, Keith Harris and Jeff Whitman. The Sabbath-school children, under the direction of Lou Ann Hitchens and Pat Glase, sang two songs as their contribution to YOU Day.

Two teas were held in January to help the ladies become better acquainted. *(See WRAP-UP, page 13)*



READY, SET, GO! — Hamilton children line up in full costume to participate in a game of fan the egg at their second winter costume party. (See "Tiny Talent Time," this page.) [Photo by Ron Hepworth]



THERAPY FOR PARAPLEGICS — Discovering a need for rehabilitation therapy for paraplegics in the Milwaukee (Wis.) Veterans' Hospital's Day Treatment Center, the Milwaukee AICF chapter responded with a gift of a television game programmer, which will provide group competition activities for the patients. From left are Morris Holmgren, AICF member; Arthur Modin, center director; Michael Hanisko, AICF member; Thomas Bronsky, chief of the Day Treatment Center; and Earl Noel, president of the center's members' council.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

quainted. Betty Rutter reported that a northern tea was at the home of Joan Porter and a southern tea at the home of Ann Hampton.

Jerry Sterling of the Safety Education Department of Delaware showed the film *Marijuana*, which gives a teen's point of view about drugs, on Jan. 21. Pamphlets on drugs were given to the church's library for distribution. A question-and-answer session by Mr. Sterling enlightened those attending about the harmful effects of drugs.

The film prompted a 500-word essay contest for the teens on "Why I Do Not Take Drugs." Winners will be announced later. *Elaine Walker.*

Avoiding an identity crisis

MACOMB, Ill. — Arthur Molarow, director of the Human Potential Extension Center, was guest speaker at the Women's Club meeting here Feb. 11.

A buffet supper followed Sabbath services, then husbands of the club members and guests from several other church areas were invited to attend the meeting. Mr. Molarow spoke about how to avoid having an identity crisis. A question-and-answer session concluded his lecture, then the women presented him a gift. *Carolyn Brown.*

Two-story dollhouse

MEDFORD, Ore. — The gymnasium of the Gold Hill school was the scene of the Medford and Klamath Falls annual winter social on Feb. 11. About 170 people attended.

The evening started with a potluck dinner, during which the diners were entertained by Velma Chaney playing rinky-tink piano and Mrs. Denny Bell playing several numbers on her mandolin.

Leonard Schreiber was master of ceremonies for a bang-up variety show featuring solos, comedy skits and the church's choir.

Don Bailey, local elder and ex-auctioneer, turned talent into money when he auctioned off a variety of arts-and-crafts items created by local members.

The girls of the Busy Bees Club displayed dollhouses that they had made. The houses were judged and first place was awarded to Kathryn Ritzinger for her beautifully furnished two-story house made from discarded household items.

The evening ended with games for the children and dancing for everyone to a recorded and taped collection of music from the 50s. *I. Schreiber.*

Accordion music

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The teens here sponsored a potluck supper for

the brethren Jan. 28, the first social activity of the year. Leading the operation were Janie Drinkwine, YOU president, Mary Light, vice president, and Cheryl Lamore. The other teens also worked hard, preparing settings and food and serving drinks.

Special music was played by Mrs. Marion Ovaite and Mary Light on accordions. *Mike Light.*

Bowling trophies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The church's bowling league here held its annual awards banquet Feb. 4 at the King's Table restaurant, with some 50 people in attendance.

Trophies were presented to Randy and Debbie Patterson and Ken and Barbara Covington, third place; Dave and Sandy Duncan and Henry and Mary Huffines, second; and Richard and Pat Fox and Henry and Patsy Covington, first.

The high average award for men went to Larry Hunt and for women to Patsy Covington. Most improved man was Luke Bozarth and most improved woman was Mary Kirkham.

A drawing for door prizes rounded out the evening. *Everett Corbin.*

Rabbit on stilts

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — "Winter Carnival," a church social here Feb. 12, featured games and prizes for all ages and a potluck dinner.

Members participated in sledding, a bean-bag throw, ring toss, penny pitch, weight guessing, bingo and a cakewalk. Walter VanBlaircom was master of ceremonies. Ed Hall brought a video game that everyone played. The small tots enjoyed the grand-prize game and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

Grand-champion balloon stompers were Keith Hellman, Roberta Redding, Alma Albertson and Angie Albertson. Dwayne Rabbitt strapped on stilts and was the tallest man at the carnival. Preston Fritts came the closest to guessing the amount of beans in a jar and won a plaque of an American bald eagle. *Joyce McCasland.*

Verse, and worse

NOTTINGHAM, England — Despite wintry conditions, more than 40 members and their children gathered for a social, under the direction of Peter Thompson, following Sabbath services Feb. 11.

Dancing was organized by master of ceremonies Brian Gale to the music of Eleanor and Chris Thompson. Eileen Thompson looked after the games. A snowball dance, led by Pauline and Bob Salter, quickly got the shier members onto the dance floor. The winners of this elimination dance were two young girls, Gwyneth Salter and Lindsey Handley.

After refreshments by the YOU members was a cabaret with Cliff Marsh in charge. Rosemary

Thompson did comedy verse; Jane Gale and her sisters, Ruth and Rachel Devine, sang; Pauline Salter read a comical Scots poem; Colin Sweet read an erudite verse, which had him almost chased off the stage; three pieces were played on the recorder by Laura Handley; and Colin Sweet accompanied Irena and Cliff Marsh on the guitar, then gave a piano solo.

More dancing followed, ending with a sing-along led by local elder Bob Devine, accompanied by the piano by Christine McKrill. *Ron McLaren.*

Gingerbread house

OTTAWA, Ont. — Entertainment ranged from poetry reading to a barbershop quartet at the annual formal evening here Feb. 4 at the Manderly Inn. The timely theme focused on winter, which members tried to forget by downing hot rum punch.

After a buffet dinner, everyone danced to music supplied by a local disc jockey. A gingerbread house was raffled, with all proceeds going into the YOU treasury.

Previously, on Jan. 21, members gathered for a social with a variety show, sports, a costume party for the children and a potluck supper. *Gary S. King.*

Monthly socials

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — After being postponed because of the snow and bad weather, the Pittsburgh West church at Vanport held the first of its monthly family-night socials Feb. 11 at Quigley High School in Baden. About 150 attended.

The social began at 6 p.m. with a covered-dish dinner. After the meal

the crowd moved from the dining room to the gymnasium for a miniconcert by Jack Yeager and Steve Winters, who sang and accompanied themselves on guitars.

Then everyone enjoyed basketball, volleyball or table games. *Bonnie Yeager.*

Inventory nets \$800

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — About 40 volunteers here netted about \$800 for the social fund by doing inventory work Feb. 1 at the Hills department stores in Monroeville and Aliquippa, Pa. Pastor Don Lawson said a tithe was sent to headquarters.

The fund-raising opportunity was arranged by Chuck Holliday, a member who supplements his income by working part-time for an inventory service. The volunteers had previously attended an orientation class. They were organized into teams of a caller, who counted items, and a writer, who recorded the results. The store provided a sandwich-and-salad luncheon.

The bowling team led by Rick Caldwell won the first half of the season's competition. The team members (from highest to lowest averages) are Rick, Angie Hicks, Dave Havir, Dolly Caldwell and Norbert Sliwinski. Each won a gift certificate.

Roger Borst, who organized the league, bowls 168, the league's highest average. "Each half is 13 weeks long," he said. "The first-half winners will later bowl the second-half winners for the trophy. Each person contributes 15 cents a week, which goes toward personal prizes and trophies."

The 80-percent-handicap league bowls every Wednesday night. *Frank Lewandowski.*

The right combination

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Author, teacher and lecturer Lee Hocken-smith zeroed in on self-motivation by a right and positive attitude to succeed in an endeavor at the first combined meeting of the Ambassador A and B clubs. The members met for the lecture and a steak dinner at the Whispering Pines restaurant in Folsom, Calif., on Jan. 29.

The Sacramento club was opened to women this year for the first time. The women's response was so great that two clubs, A and B, were formed. The clubs have adapted the Spokesman manual to fit their new coed image and adopted the Ambassador name. *Marilyn Gilmore.*

Juniors of Yesterday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Choosing a name that would include a wider range of Church members was the purpose of the Jan. 21 brunch meeting of the Over-40 Club at the Ramada Inn.

Pastor Bob Jones appointed the club officers: Waldo Lentz, president; Bob Clements, vice president; Esther

Luedemann, secretary; and Dr. Leon Lay, treasurer.

The new name chosen was Juniors of Yesterday, with the initials spelling JOY. The three-fold purpose of the group is socializing to promote fellowship, serving the Church and community, and self-fulfillment. JOY will be divided into sections to serve the needs of the community according to the resources of the group.

A committee of the officers and Mike Meis, Jim Conklin, Margery Glover and Belvin and Mae Brown met Jan. 28 to discuss future activities. *Esther Luedemann.*

Bubble-gum sketch

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — More than 250 hungry San Diego brethren came to the YOU-sponsored chili dinner Jan. 28. The dinner was to provide funds for future YOU outings.

The teens put on a fun show: Renee and Becky Bechthold and a friend did a singing act; the cheerleaders danced a jazz routine; Nathan Friddle displayed his muscular physique; the preteen cheerleaders gave a cute little cheer; Cathy Sass and Brenda Stonebreaker came on stage as Dolly Parton and Barbra Streisand; the younger YOU members acted out a bubble-gum sketch; and Raymond Hooks performed as a stand-up comedian.

At the end of the show, James Friddle Jr. presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aguirre, who were soon to move to Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin, who observed their 40th wedding anniversary.

Dancing followed, with modern music and oldies from the 40s and 50s. *Steven Hughes.*

'El Show del Ministerio'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The church here celebrated its fourth anniversary Feb. 11 with a dinner at El San Juan Hotel.

After-dinner entertainment came in the form of "El Show del Ministerio," a selection of songs performed by members of the ministry and their wives. Songs included "Cuando sali de Cuba," "Edelweiss," "Quizas, quizas, quizas," "Sunny Side of the Street," "Chicago Blues," and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Among the soloists were Gordon and Hazel Harry, Eduardo Crepinsek and Stan Bass, who also provided piano accompaniment.

The evening concluded with *Marooned*, the movie starring Gregory Peck and Gene Hackman. *Charles B. Fleming.*

Winds wind up first

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The Santa Ana Winds blew down the Long Beach frazzled five from the opening minutes of the game, winding up the basketball season with the district championship Feb. 12.

After leading at halftime 31-20, the Winds ended with a 69-57 victory. Jim Murray threw in 31 points as his team successfully worked plays, passes and rebounds. Carl Dailey and Rick Gipe are the team's coaches.

And the story goes on. Following the game was the district cheerleading competition. Long Beach, La Mirada, Glendora, San Diego and Santa Ana met yell to yell before the judges. Each team was scored on team spirit, personality, acrobatic skills, precision and presence.

Santa Ana's grueling hours of practice and rehearsals paid off as the cheerleaders placed first in the district, followed by San Diego.

Under the direction of Glenna Gipe, the Santa Ana girls, Sherri Dugan, Laura and Julie Nakashima, Lizz and Michelle Allison and Kris Dailey, sparkled with confidence. *Robert McLemore.*

Inflated spare time

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The first Spokesman Club ladies' night here was Jan. 26, as Herbert Magoon, pastor and director, nine members, their wives and numerous guests attended a steak and turkey dinner at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

After a cocktail hour and dinner, (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



JEWELRY BOX FOR GEMA — Colin Adair, director of the Work in the Philippines, presents a gift to Maria Gema Matilac, his executive secretary, at a farewell party in the Manila office Feb. 9. Miss Matilac, who worked in the office for 10 years, leaves in mid-March for the United States, where she will marry her pen pal, Church member Tony Salvadori of Wauwatosa, Wis. The gift was a handcrafted jewelry box made from Philippine hardwoods. (Photo by Jun Rustia)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The Church's toll-free telephone number will begin appearing in the yellow pages of telephone directories across America next fall, announced **Richard Rice**, director of mail processing, March 6.

The Church's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) number, (800) 423-4444, will appear so listeners and viewers of the Work's broadcasts can contact Church headquarters "even when they miss or forget the WATS-line number given on the radio and television programs," Mr. Rice said.

"Original plans had considered listing the WATS number in the white pages also, next to local pastors' phone numbers, but costs have proved this to be prohibitive."

Operators will handle callers' literature requests, or, if counseling is requested, refer them to ministers in their areas for follow-up.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Pastoral Administration Division announced plans for ministerial retreats at various locations across the United States this summer.

Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, said March 6 ministers will meet and make camp May 1 at Big Sandy, Tex., May 8 at Buffalo River State Park in northern Arkansas and Aug. 7 at Orr, Minn.

Similar gatherings are planned, Mr. Dart said, for California and Oregon, but dates for those have not been set. Each retreat, which will last three days, is for "all ordained men within a reasonable distance" of each retreat site.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The fourth national Youth Opportunities United basketball and cheerleading finals will take place on the grounds of the former Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy, Tex., March 21 through 23.

According to **Mike Blackwell** of the YOU office here, basketball coaches on Ambassador College will be on hand, scouting for new talent, and will make scholarships available to qualified players.

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — **Peter Nathan**, operations manager for Africa, and his family will be in West Africa during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Mr. Nathan will stay there a month, said **Andre van Belkum** of the Work's office here, "taking care of the administrative details as well as catching up on the backlog of visiting."

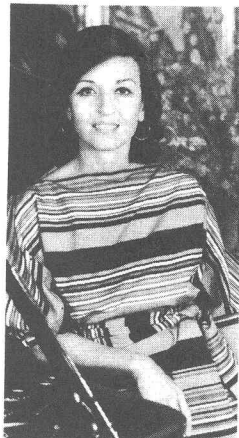
The backlog accumulated when the minister formerly stationed in the area, **Abner Washington**, couldn't return there after a visit to the United States because of his wife's recent illness.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Pianist **Dora Kuhn** performed with conductor **Maurice Abravanel's** Utah Symphony March 6 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Mrs. Kuhn, wife of Dr. **Robert Kuhn**, executive vice president of the sponsoring Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, played Khachaturian's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*, with the symphony preceding and succeeding the concerto with works of Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky.

Though this was the first such en-



DORA KUHN

gagement for the former professional concert pianist in several years. Mrs. Kuhn received favorable reviews from music critics covering the event.

The critic for the Pasadena *Star-News* wrote that Mrs. Kuhn's performance was a "complete triumph," and she proved to be "an accomplished technician and first-rate musician."

The Los Angeles *Times* said Mrs. Kuhn "played very well, indeed." Mrs. Kuhn, the *Times* continued, "has fleet fingers, plenty of power, a reliable motoric sense and a sizable sound at all dynamic levels."

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The international editor of *Quest* 78, **Liam Nolan**, arrived here March 7 to interview potential writers for the edition that will serve readers outside the United States.

The next day Mr. Nolan and **Robert Fahey**, director of the Work in Africa, met Prime Minister **John Vorster**, interviewing him for an hour in what Mr. Fahey described as a "friendly, warm and cordial atmosphere."

That evening they met **Wilbur Smith**, an author well known in South Africa, and his wife at their house in Cape Town.

Mr. Nolan and Mr. Fahey March 10 met Dr. **Christiaan Barnard**, the heart surgeon, then ate lunch with Dr. **Jan Marais**, a member of parliament, at the parliament building. Mr. Nolan also met with and addressed the press club there.

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PASADENA — The Mail Processing Center is trying out a "referral program" whereby Church members and others on the Church's mailing lists may introduce their friends to the Work.

In the new program, announced Feb. 27 by **Richard Rice**, director of mail processing, people already on the lists may "send us names and addresses of friends and relatives whom they think will be genuinely interested in the Work's literature."

In less than two months Mr. Rice's department has received 30,000 names via the program. When these people are in turn contacted by his department, the response ranges "from 4 percent to 5 percent, which, in a mailing effort to get new names such as these, is considered excellent by the direct-mail industry," said Mr. Rice.

PASADENA — Ambassador College for the third year played host to the "Job Fair" on campus March 1.

The fair is an annual affair at which employers and their potential employees can come together to appraise each other's qualifications. This year's, sponsored by the Greater Pasadena Job Clearing House and open to anyone, was taken advantage of by 1,400 people, exceeding the attendance of the two previous years.

Fifty-five companies represented themselves at the function, including Aerojet Electrosystems, Bell & Howell, Walt Disney, NBC, Ocean Technology, Rusco Electronics Systems and Singer Librascope.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The Church is now officially registered in India, **Chris Hunting** of the Burleigh Heads office said March 6.

"The registration came about much sooner than we expected," Mr. Hunting said. "It means that we are now an officially recognized body."

Along with registration comes a new board of trustees for the Church in India. The seven people on the board, all of them Church members, are as follows:

Alex Abraham, Prince Azariah, Joseph D'Costa, Seevaratnam Kulasingam (pastor of the Bombay church), **Mrs. Kulasingam** (a



JOB FAIR — Hopeful job applicants talk with corporate representatives at the Job Fair, designed to bring employers and job seekers together. The fair was conducted on the campus of Ambassador College. (See "Grapevine.") (Photo by Ken Evans)

deaconess), **M.K. Mathew** and **Glenn Santos**.
The Work in India will now have

its own bank account. Mr. Hunting said, into which funds can be deposited and used for internal activities.

Moves to implement grand design

Soviet strategies in Ethiopia

(Continued from page 2)

an assessment of the Russians' own future oil needs as their goal of denying the same to the West. From 1983 onward, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies will need to import oil on a large scale. The Middle East is the logical market for them to turn to.

In this connection, reports a UPI dispatch of March 1, American strategic analysts are clearly worried that the ultimate goal of the current Soviet maneuvering in the Horn of Africa is to encircle Saudi Arabia.

One of Moscow's staunchest Arab allies, Iraq, lies to the north of the Saudis. Marxist South Yemen lies to the south and was a major staging point in the Soviet airlift to Ethiopia in January.

The Soviets have poured billions of dollars' worth of arms into Iraq, South Yemen and Syria. Iraq and Syria are the heartland of the "fertile crescent," the crossroads of Europe, Africa and Asia. South Yemen sits at the tip of the Red Sea on the doorstep of the Horn of Africa.

By contrast, the United States has

much of its political, military and economic commitments invested in Saudi Arabia and Iran. This is one reason the United States is pushing for the sale of 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia despite Israeli objections.

1980s sideshow

"In the opinion of energy experts," concludes the UPI report, "after 1985 only Saudi Arabia — and possibly Iraq — of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' member nations will be able to significantly expand its oil production to meet rising demand. And that means that the struggle has already begun for control of access to Middle East oil in the 1980s — a superpower rivalry that could turn the Arab-Israeli conflict, important as it is, into a sideshow."

And where is the United States while all of this is going on?

Of "peace-at-any-price America is disillusioned," she says, about Soviet intentions. Frustrated in its attempts to link a cool-off in detente to Soviet cooperation in the Horn, one U.S. official says: "We gave the Russians every benefit of the doubt, and they've taken advantage of every opportunity to squeeze us. Now you have to wonder where they're going to take advantage next?"

Fear of entanglements

Asks one expert of political affairs in the Horn: "Is our fear of overseas entanglements so great that we will impotently watch while Russia dominates the Horn and with it the Red Sea and all that represents to the West? Should we passively accept the insults of an Ethiopian regime that has eliminated a large portion of its university students and resolves political differences by murder? Have we lost the courage even to condemn?"

The U.S. experts in the Soviet embassy in Washington have done their reading of America's post-Vietnam mood well. Their message to their superiors in the Kremlin is this: "The United States is impotent. Proceed ahead — but with caution, just in case America wakes up."



INDIAN BOARD — A board of trustees for the Church in India was recently formed after the Church's registration in India. Standing, from left: **M.K. Mathew, Joseph D'Costa, Alex Abraham** and **Glenn Santos**. Seated: **Mr. and Mrs. Seevaratnam Kulasingam**. Not pictured is **Prince Azariah**. (See "Grapevine.")