



The Worldwide Church of God

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HWA announces administrative changes

By Herbert W. Armstrong

My son, Garner Ted Armstrong, has written privately, "I have expressed myself to others around me dozens of times that I could wish that I were out from under the heavy load of day-to-day administrative responsibilities so I could devote more of my time to the creative part of the Work such as broadcasting, writing, etc."

I know that my son has simply had to wear "too many hats." Carrying the heavy load of day-to-day administrative responsibilities is more than most men would be able to stand up under.

By 1969 I was able to say, in the introduction to the revised edition of my autobiography, that

this Work of God had enjoyed a growth so far as I know unparalleled in the history of organizations, institutions or businesses in this world. For 35 years this Work had, up to then, grown at the rate of 30 percent, approximately, per year. The Work was built by daily radio broadcasting more than by any other means. At that time, I was able to say that we purchased more wattage of radio power than anyone on earth.

Since then the radio broadcasting has gone down to the point that we are today at the tail end, so far as religious or Gospel broadcasting is concerned. Since then, also, the Work has ceased to grow.

I believe it is of first importance, now, that we get back to the very operation that primarily built this Work. It is so vital that I am freeing from my son the time-consuming administrative and executive duties so he can devote his entire time to broadcasting and writing.

The whole Church should rejoice at this decision and look forward to a God-inspired in-

crease in the Work of the Church.

Mr. Stanley R. Rader, my chief adviser and Senior Consultant to the Church, has been reappointed to the Board of Directors of the Church and college. Spending most of his time here in Tucson, he will continue to assist me in the many areas requiring his broad experience and expertise.

Mr. Wayne Cole will direct the

worldwide ministry of the Church under my supervision and will provide liaison for Church affairs in Pasadena and elsewhere while I am not present in Pasadena.

Mr. Cole, Ray Wright, vice president for financial affairs, along with my son, Garner Ted, and Mr. Rader and myself, will constitute the Executive Committee of the Church Board.

Ministers to move, open churches this summer

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department May 1 announced changes in ministerial assignments to become effective this summer. Some reassignments have yet to be decided and will be announced later, a department spokesman said.

New pastors

Fifteen men who will have completed a year's sabbatical studies at Ambassador College, and their new church assignments, are as follows (all will be church pastors unless otherwise noted):

Fred Davis, Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore.; Chuck Dickerson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jess Ernest, Peoria and Macomb, Ill.; Roy Holladay, Chicago (Northwest), Ill., and Kenosha, Wis.; Al Kersha, Miami, Fla.; George Kackos, Toledo, Ohio; Ray Meyer, Houston (East), Tex.; Bill Moore, Champaign, Ill.

Carlos Perkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Roberts, Kingsport, Tenn.; James Rosenthal, Harrisburg, Pa.; Doug Taylor, Cincinnati (South), Ohio; Hugh Wilson, Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D.; B.J. Gordon, Duluth, Minn.; Harry Schaefer, Baltimore, Md. (associate pastor).

Year of studies

Thirteen ministers are scheduled to come to Pasadena for a year of studies at Ambassador. They, along with their present assignments, are as follows:

Bob Boyce, Peoria and Macomb, Ill.; Arnold Clauson, Erie, Pa.; Roy Demarest, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bill Freeland, Springfield, Mo.; Rodger Gipe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mike Hechel, Toledo, Ohio; Jim Lee, Dallas (South), Tex.

Steve Smith, Moultrie, Ga.; Bob Spence, Kansas City (East), Mo.; Vince Szymkowiak, Jacksonville, N.C.; Keith Walden, Wheeling, W. Va.; Stan Watts, Duluth, Minn.; Lyle Welty, Cincinnati (South), Ohio.

Field transfers

Ministerial Services also announced 16 field transfers. The men, along with their present and new assignments, are as follows (all are church pastors unless otherwise indicated):

Rick Beam, from Geneva, Ala., to Moultrie, Ga. (new church pastor); Don Engle, Belle Vernon, Pa., to Jacksonville, N.C. (new church pastor); Jim Franks, Athens, Ga., to Fort Worth, Tex.; Warren Heaton III, Rolla, Mo., to Pikeville, Ky. (new church pastor); Felix Heimberg, Fort Worth, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis.; Ray Lisman, Richmond, Va., to Pittsburgh, Pa. (associate pastor); Darris McNeely, Pikeville, Ky., to Cookeville and Murfreesboro, Tenn.; George Meeker, Chicago (Northwest), Ill., and Kenosha, Wis., to Springfield, Mo.

Steve Nutzman, Columbus (A.M. and P.M.), Ohio, to Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind.; Jim O'Brien, Melbourne, Fla., to Athens, Ga.; Bill Pack, Wichita, Kan., to Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y. (associate pastor); Mark Robinson, Fort Worth, Tex., to Dallas (South), Tex. (associate pastor); Leonard Schreiber, Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore., to Corvallis, Ore.; Marc Segall, Medford, Ore., to Sacramento, Calif. (associate pastor); Frank Simkins, Durango, Colo., to Spokane, Wash. (associate pastor); Don Waterhouse, Houston, Tex., to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Geneva, Ala.

New congregations

Eighteen new churches will soon begin. The churches and their pastors (most of whom will also continue as pastors of their present congregations) are as follows:

Bend, Ore., Larry Walker; Columbus, Miss., Roger West; Coos Bay, Ore., Larry Walker; Corvallis, Ore., Leonard Schreiber; Cumberland, Md., Larry Salyer; Everett, Wash., Harry Sleder; Florence, S.C. (pastor not yet named); Fort Meyers, Fla., Richard Ames; Lafayette, La., Karl Beyersdorfer.

Lansing, Mich., Nelson Haas; Morehead, Ky., Rowlen Tucker; Murfreesboro, Tenn., Darris McNeely; Prescott, Ariz., Dennis Luker; Quincy, Wash., Gerald Flurry; Roseburg, Ore., Larry Walker; Somerset, Ky., Mel Dahlgren; Terre Haute, Ind., Vernon Hargrove; Wilmington, Del., Arnold Hampton.

Mr. Armstrong gives directives

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Dear Wayne [Cole] and Ray [Wright]:

In view of the facts just presented to me from the vice president, financial affairs, of the financial state of the Work, I have no choice but to defer, if not permanently cancel, transference of Ambassador College from Pasadena to Big Sandy.

Let me repeat that God has not commissioned me to engage in the college business. Ambassador College was founded for

the sole purpose of training ministers and other personnel for the Work of the Great Commission and the feeding of the Flock.

I do not believe that we have the moral right to deprive students already registered from continuing toward graduation. Therefore I direct that we will not accept a new freshman class for the 1978-to-'79 school year.

I also direct, in view of the needs of the Great Commission, that we will continue to reduce

the enrollment until it reaches a maximum of 250 students.

In view of the financial picture presented to me by Mr. Wright today, I direct that the Citation aircraft be sold forthwith.

I further direct that the Festival Department be moved at once to the Pasadena office.

I have already directed that weekly television broadcasting be canceled forthwith or as soon as possible, in accordance with prior contractual obligations.

Saratoga Springs new Feast site

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Saratoga Springs, N.Y., will be a new site for the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles, announced Festival director Sherwin McMichael days before the yearly mailing of Feast applications to United States Church members.

Because of the decision to name Saratoga Springs as a site, the Festival Office has decided to extend the deadline for Feastgoers to return their applications to the office eight days, until June 9.

The application forms will be mailed from here May 8, he said.

The director said he decided to delay the application deadline "to allow the brethren more time for planning" in case they wish to consider Saratoga as a transfer site.

Replaces Poconos

Saratoga Springs takes the place of the old Mount Pocono, Pa., site, which had to be abandoned as a Feast location because of damage to the Church-owned convention center there caused by a blizzard Jan. 28.

Other locations had been considered as replacements for the Poconos, including Cape Cod, Mass., New Haven, Conn., and Williamsburg, W. Va. Saratoga had not been mentioned in previous Feast Office announcements as a possibility.

Mr. McMichael's office is "asking everyone to disregard the June 1 date mentioned in the 'Festival Preview '78'" (a flier to be sent out with the applications). "But we're also asking all to be sure and mail the applications as soon as possible, no later than June 9, to avoid delays in processing at the Festival Office."

Mr. McMichael said Saratoga Springs was chosen for several reasons. "Cape Cod, Williamsburg and Saratoga were all under consideration," he said. "But, due to the all-around appeal of Saratoga

Springs, cooperation of local officials and its abundance of hotel accommodations, we felt it would be the best choice."

Services will take place in the Performing Arts Center, the summer home of Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet.

The pavilion, which can seat 6,000 people, is amid 2,000 acres of state parks surrounded by the Adirondack Mountains.

"During the 1930s," the Festival director said, "the area became a famous millionaires' resort because of its numerous mineral springs and baths," which are "considered by most to be the center of tourism for New York state."

The principal source of Festival housing will be "rustic hotels with Greek colonnades and marble arches, a favorite spot of millionaires

and Presidents," he said.

Twenty-six-mile-long Lake George, 25 minutes from Saratoga Springs, "is considered to be one of America's most beautiful."

One of 12

The Feast, which in 1978 will run from Oct. 15 through 23 (including the Last Great Day), is now scheduled for 12 locations in the United States: Big Sandy, Tex.; Fresno, Calif.; Kenai, Alaska; Lahaina, Hawaii; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Norfolk, Va.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Saratoga Springs; Savannah, Ga.; Seattle, Wash.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Wisconsin Dells.

This is the same number of sites as last year, but five, Fresno, Norfolk, Saratoga Springs, Savannah and Seattle, have been added and five, Hampton, Va., Jekyll Island, Ga., Pasadena, Mount Pocono and Squaw Valley, Calif., canceled.



NEW FEAST SITE — Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been named a new site for the 1978 Feast. [Map by Sheila Graham]

Will the United States' allies go it alone?

PASADENA — Key allies around the world are having doubts as never before about the ability of the United States to defend the free world against the rapidly mounting Soviet challenge.

President Carter's failure to give a green light to produce the neutron bomb, a key element in NATO defense strategy against growing Soviet military might, was the last straw to many European leaders, coming on the heels of prolonged neglect about the falling dollar and decisions negatively affecting the Europeans over nuclear technology.

Anxious Japanese

On the other side of the globe, the Japanese are becoming anxious at the growing might of the Soviet Union's Far East fleet and the corresponding shrinkage of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. In any outbreak of war in Europe, the ability of the U.S. Navy to keep the sea-lanes open west of Hawaii would be seriously hampered as ships would be withdrawn to the Atlantic (that is, if Panama doesn't close the canal). With the sea-lanes cut, Japan's economy could barely last a month.

The lack of confidence in America's commitment to defend Japan was revealed recently in a public-opinion poll taken by a Japanese newspaper.

"Do you think that the United States would really defend Japan in the case of emergency?" was the question.

Thirty-eight percent replied no, and only 21 percent said yes.

Harsh words

What the leaders of America's allies are saying about the current administration in Washington, in private, at least, is hardly flattering. But it reflects the growing frustration they feel over the demise of American leadership.

The respected West German news magazine *Der Spiegel* reported that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sees President Carter as "an unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics but in reality is incapable of fulfilling his role as leader of the West."

Bonn's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who was in Washington pleading for the neutron weapon when Mr. Carter decided to delay a decision on producing it, has remarked that the U.S. chief executive is "a religious dreamer."

Opposition leader Franz Josef

Strauss was, as expected, much more vocal in his reaction to the neutron-bomb postponement:

"In my knowledge of American history this is the first time since World War II that an American Pres-

Europe will no longer be able to expect the United States to take action in any part of the world to put right something which we don't like. This is a new world into which we have moved. Europe must be prepared to

vestment expert:

"Watch out for the possibility of a massive reshuffling in world alliances. Given our [America's] present foreign policy, the United States could be left alone in the world without allies. . . . We have an extraordinary foreign policy: Abandon friends, subsidize enemies."

In Europe, when this "massive reshuffling" is over, the result will be a united Europe, unified in the face of the Soviet threat, standing apart, if need be, from an isolated United States.

In London's *Sunday Telegraph* of April 16, columnist Peregrine Worsthorne had a devastating analysis of current American foreign policy titled "A Chamberlain in the White House." In it he labeled President Carter a "lightweight" and a "fumbling amateur."

For about a quarter of a century, Europeans, said Mr. Worsthorne, slept happily at night, secure in the knowledge that America's free-world leadership backed up her nuclear strategic force kept them safe. But 1978 is no longer the 1950s and '60s. Europeans, he said, must reflect upon more traditional 19th-century doubts about the United States' capacity for international leadership.

The United States, stressed the columnist, "has succeeded in arousing distrust about its leadership across the whole political spectrum in Western Europe. There is scarcely a name in the present American foreign-policy setup which commands respect, and several — Andrew Young, for one — which do the opposite. As for the President himself, nothing in his style or manner gives the slightest cause of confidence."

Policy on Africa

American policy in southern Africa was a major ingredient of this lack of confidence. According to Mr. Worsthorne: "The Carter administration, dragging [British Foreign Secretary] Dr. Owen behind it, is determined to destroy the black-white internal settlement in Rhodesia and to bring about revolutionary conditions in South Africa itself, wholly regardless of the consequences of such evil courses on the economic life, and security, of Western Europe. If it succeeds in this endeavour, it will be the beginning of the end of the western alliance, since vital European interests will have been sacrificed."

Mr. Worsthorne undoubtedly cringed at the recent statement of Mr. Young, given to an English-language newspaper in South Africa: "I think the Cubans play, and continue to play, a rather positive role in the development of a stable and orderly society [in Angola] . . . I don't fear Cuba's presence. I think it can be a positive presence even for South Africa, in that it is possible that their humanism and their lack of racism can be stronger influences on the African continent than their Marxism."

(As part of Cuba's "humanism," at least 70,000 innocent civilians have recently died in the Angolan-Cuban "consolidation program" to wipe out opposition in that country. In addition, thousands of Angolan children have been shipped to sugar plantations in Cuba in what amounts to a modern equivalent of the 17th-century slave trade. So much for humanism.)

But back to the story and Mr. Worsthorne's conclusion of what Europe must do now:

'Obvious reaction'

"So perhaps the prewar generation was correct after all in refusing to rely on the United States. When even pro-American Europeans are compelled to reach this conclusion (See ALLIES, page 12)

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

ident openly and perceptibly lay down before a Russian czar," Strauss said.

He used the German word *gekuscht* for "lay down," the past tense of "to lie," as in lying down like a dog at its master's feet.

The Germans are not the only ones reacting in anger to the puzzling figure now occupying the White House. The French press (with the exception of the communists) almost unanimously condemned the neutron-bomb decision. The conservative daily *L'Aurore* ran the banner headline: "Carter Gives In to Brezhnev." And the Washington correspondent of *Le Figaro* said Carter was dancing a "hesitation waltz."

In Peking, the Communist Chinese, who consistently advocate a strong Europe and NATO to counterbalance the Soviets, denounced the Carter decision as a "grave error."

In Britain the *Times* of London felt that Washington was failing to come to grips with the reality the West Europeans face today.

The Russians, editorialized the *Times*, "are busily deploying SS-20 missiles, each with three independent warheads aimed at Western Europe. These would do far more damage and kill far more people than an equivalent deployment of neutron warheads. . . . The neutron bomb would discourage close formations of tanks and make the whole idea of tank warfare a great deal less attractive. From the military point of view it is precisely what the West needs."

Don't count on America

As never before Europeans are giving thought to the idea that, if they are to survive the Soviet challenge, they are going to have to do it themselves. Washington isn't likely to come to their aid when the chips are down, as the late French President Charles de Gaulle warned repeatedly.

At a recent speech at Cornell University, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath said: "We in

make a greater contribution to the security of the Atlantic alliance as a whole."

In Japan too the same idea is slowly sinking in. The U.S.-Japan security treaty may be just a piece of paper after all, if the United States cannot react to the Soviet challenge.

The chairman of one of Japan's big chemical companies said: "There are Russian planes and submarines all around us. I am no right-wing warmonger, but I do believe we must have more of our own self-defense."

U.S. isolated; Europe to unite

Thus, because of American indecision and timidity fueled largely by the Vietnam disaster along with the crippling of executive authority engendered by Watergate, we could be in for remarkable changes on the world scene. According to Anthony Sutton, a prominent international in-

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This service is limited to the blind, the bedridden, people unable to read comfortably, the elderly who find reading tiresome and other special cases. Help is also available to the deaf and hard of hearing by writing to the same address.

Sorry, tapes are not available to nonhandicapped people.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 6

Across: (1) love, (3) Korah, (5) Eli, (7) air, (8) labour, (10) ira, (11) ash, (15) meat, (17) Rama, (19) rib, (22) Asia, (24) ah, (25) hut, (27) dread, (29) steep, (30) Lem, (32) he, (33) Loma, (35) era, (36) atom, (37) name, (40) pen, (42) inn, (44) dragon, (45) err, (46) Lot, (47) David, (48) Kish, Down: (2) Edom, (4) hand, (5) Eri, (6) Isaiah, (9) ram, (12) seat, (13) has, (14) Ark, (16) ide, (18) mad, (20) but, (21) Ohel, (23) arms, (26) upon, (28) are, (29) set, (30) lame, (31) Dan, (32) Hanei, (34) map, (38) end, (39) hard, (41) dark, (43) net.

Pastor's wife dies unexpectedly

EL PASO, Tex. — Gladys Panella, 50, a member of the Church since 1961 and the wife of Vincent Panella, pastor of the Las Cruces and Roswell, N.M., churches, died unexpectedly here May 1 following a series of heart attacks.

Mrs. Panella, along with her husband, was involved in the Work for more than 15 years. Mr. Panella served as a deacon before his ordination as an elder at the Feast of Tabernacles in 1965. The next year they moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Pasadena for a year's instruction at Ambassador College.

Mr. Panella was assistant pastor at the Glendale, Calif., church during this time.

From headquarters the Panella family was located for a year in the Nashville, Tenn., and Bowling Green, Ky., area and the following year transferred to serve the San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tex., churches.

From 1969 until his sabbatical in 1974 Mr. Panella pastored the Baltimore, Md., church.

In January of 1975 the Panellas moved to serve the Las Cruces church. The Roswell church was added to his pastorate in 1977.

Mrs. Panella, formerly Gladys Rose Wimet, was born Oct. 18, 1927, in West Castleton, Vt. Her family later moved to Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Panella's birthplace, which she considered her hometown.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Panella is survived by five brothers, Charles Wimet of New York, Frank Wimet of Nevada, George Wimet of Nevada, John Wimet of New York and Tom Wimet of Florida; three sisters, Doris Bishop of New York, Flora Musso of Arizona and Helen Petty of New York; three daughters, Patricia Ann Clauson of Erie, Pa., Diana Marie Wells of Laurel, Md., and Linda Jean Stonesifer of Essex, Md.; a son, John Vincent of Ruidoso, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Arnold Clauson, her son-in-law and pastor of the Erie, Pa., church, officiated at grave-side rites for Mrs. Panella May 3 at the Evergreen East



GLADYS PANELLA
1927-1978

Cemetery in El Paso
Mr. Panella's address is 920 S. Chaparro, Las Cruces, N.M., 88001.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Allowed to contribute

This is God's Work, and I'm thankful that He allows me to contribute in this small way.

Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong is making steady progress, I hope. Would you convey my wishes for his speedy return to the Work in a more active way? We all miss him and are eagerly awaiting the time when he can speak to us again.

Donald Bates
Poyen, Ark.

☆☆☆

Isolated brethren

The *WN* is worth more to me than I can say. We isolated and semi-isolated brethren depend on it to guide us in many areas such as food for Days of Unleavened Bread, ideas on family nights, as well as helping us to understand the different life-styles of the brethren around the world.

My thanks to all the staff for their dedication and the quality of their work.

(Mrs.) Faye McHollister
Kapusking, Ont.

☆☆☆

Appraisal of alcoholism

From this issue's [Feb. 13] "Letters to the Editor," I've come by a more balanced appraisal of alcoholism, including how ignorant we are of the causes and effects and all that goes on in between.

Thank you for printing so extensively the letters on the subject.

Ted Dorman
Chicago, Ill.

☆☆☆

A beginning

Thank you for a first-class Church newspaper! I anxiously await its arrival to see what new is happening in the Church, its local areas and YOU.

We are just beginning our own YOU newsletter, and I can begin to appreciate the work all of you at headquarters put into it.

Frank W. Schilling
Cincinnati, Ohio

Correction

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The "Grapevine" column of *The Worldwide News* of April 10 ran the announcement that David Noller was recently ordained to the rank of preaching elder.

This is incorrect, reports the Church office here. Mr. Noller has in fact been a preaching elder since Oct. 23, 1976.

The Worldwide News

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Mexico welcomes transfers

PASADENA — This year the Feast of Tabernacles at Oaxtepec, a resort in Mexico near Cuernavaca, will welcome transfers of any Spanish-speaking or non-Spanish-speaking people "who wish to enjoy this superb site," said Keith Speaks of the Spanish Department here.

The department plans for at least 500 Feastgoers from Mexico, the United States and other nations during the annual Festival, which this year runs from Oct. 15 through 23.

Feast services will be in Spanish with simultaneous English translations.

Oaxtepec, a recreational resort 4,500 feet above sea level 55 miles by superhighway from Mexico City, will play host to the Feast for the sixth consecutive year. The government-owned complex, in a zone of verdant semitropical valleys and rivers within view of the snow-capped peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl, boasts a warm, pleasant daytime climate, followed by nights of refreshing coolness.

"Facilities at the Feast site and adjacent areas include golf, horseback riding, many swimming pools, trap shooting, hiking, a soccer field and running track, basketball courts and expansive areas for picnicking and lounging," Mr. Speaks said.

The region is rich in cultural, historic and archaeological sites, such as the floating gardens of Xochimilco, Cuernavaca, Taxco (famous as a silver center), Cacahuamilpan Caverns and many picturesque villages and towns.

Not too far from Oaxtepec is one of the wonders of the world: the old Aztec capital of Teotihuacan, site of the Pyramid of the Sun and Pyramid of the Moon, greater in volume than their Egyptian counterparts.

The proximity of sophisticated Mexico City, the largest city in the western hemisphere, makes available museums, amusement parks, nightclubs, theaters, world-famous restaurants and a multitude of other attractions to the Feastgoer.



FEAST IN MEXICO — A geodesic dome, above, covers tropical gardens in Oaxtepec, site of the 1978 Feast in Mexico. Right: Two Feastgoers in 1977 enjoy the relaxing atmosphere in Oaxtepec. Below: The Pyramid of the Sun is not far from the site. [Photos by Tom Heyd]



Acapulco is only five hours by road and 30 minutes by plane from Mexico City.

"The entire nation of Mexico is geared to tourism," said Mr. Speaks. "And prices for most everything are shockingly reasonable."

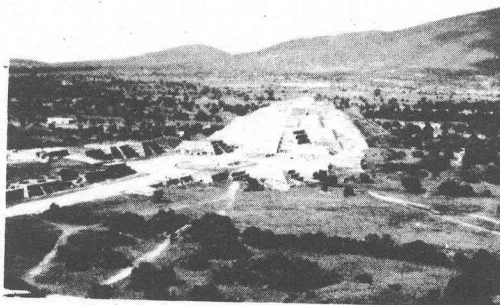
Festival accommodations range from the economical to the super-deluxe. Dormitory rooms, clean and simple, accommodating up to four people each, cost only \$71 (all prices are in U.S. dollars and are for eight days).

Private cabins (for two to eight people) equipped with refrigerator, dining-and-lounge area, shower and toilet cost \$141.50 to \$168.

Hotel rooms for three to six are \$115 to \$159.25 respectively.

"All of these are located inside the Oaxtepec resort," Mr. Speaks said, "within easy walking distance of both the auditorium where services are held and a supermarket, Restaurants and cafeterias are located throughout the complex."

The 160-room deluxe Cocoyoc Hotel, a charming colonial hacienda 1.6 miles, or two kilometers, from the Feast site, is anticipating Feastgoers who might want to stay in more



luxurious lodgings.

"Despite its opulence, rates are very reasonable," the Spanish Department employee said. Rates range from \$155.50 to \$276 for a plush, regal master suite. Two children under 12 years old are allowed to stay in the same room free of charge.

Camping facilities are available at the site, and campers and trailers are welcome.

Those wishing to transfer to Mexico from the United States should mail their applications, as usual, to: Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

For more information on the site, write: Iglesia de Dios Universal, Apartado Postal 5-595, Mexico 5, D.F., Mexico. Or call the Mexican office direct: (905) 545-2930. "Hasta la vista; have a good Feast," Mr. Speaks concluded.

Don't drink and drive

By Sidney Lyle

ODESSA, Tex. — The use of alcoholic beverages has been a part of society for as long as history records, and their effective use for medicinal purposes has never been denied. Excesses, on the other hand, have never met with approval. Although the

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.

Bible, the earliest recorded account of man's history, approves the moderate and sensible use of alcohol, it flatly condemns drunkenness.

People with opinions about drinking tend to fall into two categories: those who feel any drinking at all is wrong and those who believe drinking to excess is all right. After all, the latter group feels, a man's life is his to do with as he pleases.

Unfortunately, both outlooks overlook the obvious question: how to cope with the related problem of alcoholism.

With 10 million problem drinkers on the streets of America, the detoxification centers and efforts to decriminalize the offense of drunkenness can do little but serve as a buffer between the problem drinker and the rest of society.

Public drunkenness is a crime that can be prevented. However, when the drunk is also driving a motor vehicle, the crime can be a serious felony that could result in the offenders being sent to the penitentiary.

Most auto accidents resulting in injury or death involve at least one driver who has been drinking too much. The solution is not prohibition — the United States unsuccessfully tried that in the 1920s — nor are the problems resulting from drunkenness lessened by decriminalization.

Getting drunk is wrong in every sense of the word. Drunk drivers contribute to carnage on the highways, and the excessive use of alcohol has long been a factor in the unhappy home. Alcoholism is a disease, but drunk driving is still a crime and will remain so until people learn moderation and a respect for the rights of others.

If you have a friend with a drinking problem, you should encourage him to seek help from the local chapter of Mental Health and Mental Retardation or from Alcoholics Anonymous.

And, when you discourage someone from becoming a drunk driver, you prevent a serious crime.

Inventions help farmer

By Damon Darlin

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Raymond "Blackie" Waller has had a dream kicking around inside his head for a long time. He wants a heated swimming pool at his farm home a mile west of Key West.

"We talked about it for years," he says of his family's dream.

But he doesn't plan on putting it in the backyard or even in an addition to the house, but right down in the basement.

It's hard to date the actual age of the house, but the original section was made of logs and probably was built in the last century — certainly many years before Waller's parents moved into it 55 years ago.

Waller, 42, says he wants to put the pool in next spring, but he isn't positive how he is going to do it. He may have to dig through his living-room floor. He also isn't sure how he's going to heat it.

Strange as the idea sounds, it isn't the first of Waller's schemes. The Key West dairy farmer is an inventor who has seen his unpatented devices later marketed by others who apparently also thought up the ideas independently.

And, although Waller says his father, Roy, "didn't go in too much for monkeying in the shop," Waller says a lot of his own time is occupied in the shop, building tools and farm machinery. He has designed a self-propelled manure spreader he plans to build soon.

More than 15 years ago, Waller invented a hinged bale hook, a rather

clever invention from a farmer's point of view. Usually, as a hay bale goes up a conveyor to the barn, it is

This article, about a member of the Davenport, Iowa, church, is reprinted by permission from the Dubuque Telegraph Herald of Sept. 26, 1977.

difficult for the farmer to pull the bale hook out, and he is left struggling with the bale and the hook.

With Waller's invention, the push of a button on the hook releases the bale.

He never patented the invention, and a few years later a farm-implement company came out with a similar device. He writes off his invention by saying, "It didn't always work too well."

Waller says inventing and building machinery just come naturally for him, so he doesn't consider it such a big deal. But his wife, Joan, 36, is more congratulatory, saying, "He is always fixing something. He can fix anything."

Waller says he builds things because he needs them, not to make any money or gain recognition from them. He says a lot of other farmers build their own equipment.

But Joan chimes in, "Blackie is more inventive."

When Waller isn't inventing or tinkering, he's raising dairy cattle and corn, oats and some wheat on his 180-acre farm.

And Waller, farmer and inventor,



HOOKED ON INVENTING — Raymond "Blackie" Waller displays a hinged bale hook he invented. [Photo courtesy the Dubuque, Iowa, Telegraph Herald]

also could be called a food faddist because his family mills the wheat for flour with an electric flour mill. Joan says it tastes much better than commercial white flour, and the three Waller children, Wanda, Dale and Sarah, like it much better.

You get the idea that Waller, who believes the time-honored saying that necessity is the mother of invention, undoubtedly will make his dream of an indoor pool a reality. After all, he says, his family needs one now that the farm pond has dried up.

Youths receive recognition

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Triessa Howington, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howington of the Athens, Ga., church, has been selected to be listed in the 1977-78 edition of *The National Register of Commended Scholars* because of an outstanding high-school career.

Triessa is also a candidate for various scholarships offered through the National Foundation of Commended Scholars.

She has been selected to represent Johnson High School in the 1977-78 edition of *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*. Her biography will be published in this volume and will include her high-school activities, awards and honors.

In 1977 Triessa received a certificate of merit from the State of Georgia and the University of Georgia in recognition of outstanding achievements demonstrated in her first three years of high school.

She will graduate in June and is one of the top five students out of a graduating class of 290. She has a grade-point average of 3.66.

Triessa has been a member of Beta Club for four years and was selected to participate in Beta Court for 1978. She has served on the yearbook staff for two years and has been active in other school activities.



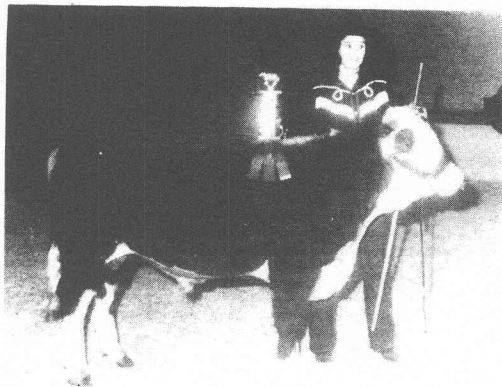
TRIESSA HOWINGTON

Triessa is a YOU member, cheerleader and volleyball-team captain. She now attends Gainesville Junior College and has plans after graduation from high school to attend Ambassador College to study career development.

POPLARVILLE, Miss. — Raising cattle isn't the average girl's favorite hobby, but 13-year-old Patty Odom has been successful in this field and finds it much to her liking. She now has a herd of four registered Herefords; her favorite is a yearling bull, J.D. Domino.

At the Pearl River County Livestock Show this past fall, J.D. took top honors by being named grand-champion bull.

He again came out on top at the



PRIZE BULL — Patty Odom stands with her award-winning Hereford bull, J.D. Domino.

South Mississippi District Livestock Show in Hattiesburg when he won the title of champion Hereford bull.

Then, advancing in February to the Junior Roundup at the Dixie National Livestock Show in Jackson, Miss., he took second place in his class.

Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Odom of Poplarville and attends the Hattiesburg church with her family. She is active in 4-H in which she has been involved in showing cattle for three years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Randy McIver, a graduating senior at Thomas Jefferson High in Bloomington, Minn., has received several honors.

A transfer student from Dallas, Tex., Randy made the varsity basketball team after sitting out the previous season. Despite six weeks of illness and two weeks in a walking cast, Randy tied for most valuable player on the Lake all-conference basketball team.

He is being considered to play on a team competing against a Russian team.

Jack Evans, his coach, said, "Randy is an inspiration to our boys as a whole and buoyed everyone up when they were down."

The 18-year-old has maintained a B grade average and is in the process of selecting a college based on scholarship offers he has received.

Randy attends the Minneapolis South church. He is also the newly appointed YOU track coach for his area.

ELGIN, Neb. — The biography of Betty Lou Johnson has been chosen to appear in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Students whose biographies are printed are chosen from all over the United States and are selected based on outstanding leadership, scholastic achievement and participation in school activities.

Betty Lou attends Elgin Public High. Two of her favorite activities are drama and Future Farmers of America.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Johnson of Elgin. The family attends church at Grand Island, Neb.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — As a 16-year-old sophomore attending Osseo High, Tim McIver was recently honored at a yearly awards banquet.

The 6-foot-5 varsity basketball player received the first Warner Huff Award for the most rebounds in his high school.

He was also an honorable-mention member of the Lake all-conference basketball team.

WCCO radio featured him as one of 32 outstanding all-state Minnesota

high-school players.

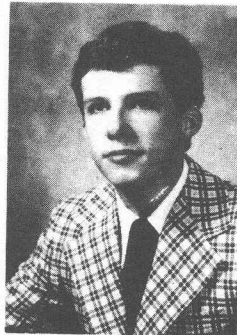
Tim's coach, Dick Lien, said Tim has the potential to accomplish whatever goals he sets for himself in his basketball career.

Tim attends the Minneapolis North church.

TULSA, Okla. — Eric Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Peterson of the Tulsa church, received the first-place award for the best newspaper cartoon in the state. The award was presented at the Oklahoma University Press Day Conference in Norman April 10.

The statewide conference included an assembly in honor of those receiving awards.

Eric, a senior on the newspaper staff at Central High School here,



ERIC PETERSON

became eligible for the contest after receiving four winning certificates for a series of cartoons he submitted to the school paper.

The award-winning strip, titled "Brave Nakoa," is about a science-fiction space adventure.

After graduation this spring Eric plans to attend Tulsa Junior College in the fall, pursuing a career in art and journalism.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Julie Hicks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hicks, has won first, second and third places in the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) Arizona statewide convention April 8.

Because of her interest in her job, Julie was appointed state secretary for HERO.

After competing with about 30 entries in each event, and being judged by a panel of 38 people who work with physically and mentally handicapped children throughout Arizona, she took first place with her demonstration concerning techniques she uses when working with handicapped children.

Second place was awarded to her for her slide presentation, which showed and described her daily activity with the children.

Third place came as a result of questions asked by the panel of judges.

Julie works at Gompers Rehabilitation Center, helping preschool physically and mentally handicapped children.

Julie enjoys working at Gompers, she says, because "it is very rewarding working with a child that has no fine-motor or gross-motor skills and after working and drilling with the child on one task to see him accomplish something we take for granted, such as raising a hand, speaking their first word and learning something that they're not capable of doing which other children their age can and do."

Julie is active in the Phoenix YOU chapter, in which she serves as secretary.

She is in her final year at Sunny Slope High School and plans to pursue a career in her field of interest.



ROYAL GREETINGS — George Davidson, left, YOU representative for Edinburgh, greets Prince Philip, duke of Edinburgh.

Member greets prince

By John Meakin

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A Church member last month met Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth of Britain, during a ceremony to present the top honors of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme to young people at Holyrood Palace here. The member was George Davidson, Youth Opportunities United representative for the Edinburgh church.

Part of Mr. Davidson's job as a community-education officer with the Borders Regional Council, which involves an area south of here, has to do with arranging award activities for young people. This is the fourth time Mr. Davidson has been presented to the prince.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme offers young people in the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries a challenge to achieve through a balanced program with a wide choice of activities.

As Prince Philip himself says: "This scheme is intended to help

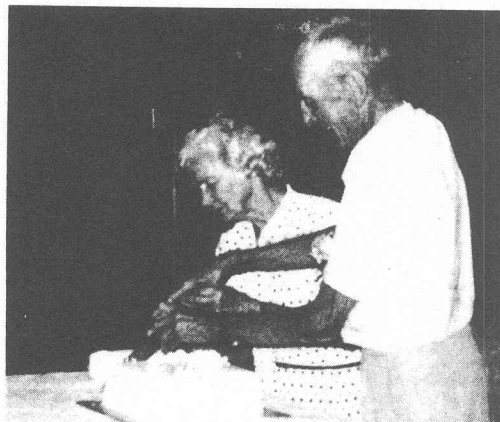
both the young and those people who take an interest in their welfare. It is designed as an introduction to leisure activities, a challenge to the individual to personal achievement and as a guide to those people and organizations who are concerned about the development of our future citizens."

Participants meet requirements involving community service, expeditions (usually on foot or cycle), sports and "design for living" (a wide range of activities involving the individual, family and community).

People 14 to 25 are eligible to take part and win awards on three levels: gold, silver and bronze.

As YOU representative for the Edinburgh church, Mr. Davidson is directly involved in Prince Philip's program and looks forward to the day, he says, "when I attend on the day a member of YOU achieves the standard and is presented to Prince Philip."

Some 360 young people throughout Scotland were given the gold award this year and met Prince Philip on his recent visit.



AUSTRALIAN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Denny Barton cut a cake at a party celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The Bartons were married March 15, 1928, in Darlinghurst, Australia. [Photo by Judy Really]

Together for 50 years

By M. Arkinstall

BATHURST, Australia — Mr. and Mrs. Denny Barton, who live in Wellington, about 100 miles from here, marked their golden wedding anniversary March 15.

The Bartons were married March 15, 1928, at Darlinghurst.

Because of ill health, the Bartons had not attended services in recent weeks, but they did attend March 11 and were honored with a celebration after services that had been planned without their knowledge.

Helen Really, wife of Bathurst's recently ordained deacon, John Really, presented a corsage and boutonniere of carnations. A decorated cake was cut, then Mr. Really led the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr. and Mrs. Barton have three sons, one daughter and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Barton has represented Wellington in polo. Two sons presently do. And they have played together as a family team.



COLORADO SKIERS — Larry Hammontree, left, streamlines himself for the first big run down the hill. Jim Sena, center, pushes for speed on a slalom race. He finished first in the alpine event. Right: Gary Castle,

cross-country coach of the Craig YOU ski team, sets the pace. He placed first in the men's division. (See "YOU, US and WHO," this page.) [Photos by Larry Altergott]

Local church news wrap-up

Progressive dinner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Progress was the word of the day March 26 as 45 members gathered in one home for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Dividing into smaller groups, they progressed on to other homes for salad and the main course, then regrouped for dessert and a sing-along. *Sandy Lewis.*

Prosecuting attorney

ANDERSON, Ind. — The Anderson and Richmond Envoy Club invited Arvin R. Foland, prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County, to speak at its April 2 dinner meeting, held at the Lucky Steer restaurant.

Mr. Foland presented a 45-minute talk on aspects of the judicial system, discussing court procedures, difficulties encountered when a victim's welfare is defended and capital punishment, then answered questions from those attending.

Garvin Greene, pastor of the Anderson and Richmond churches, conducted the meeting. Guests included Mr. Foland's wife; his parents, Robert and Florence Foland; and his brother and sister-in-law, Cosden and Donna Foland. *Donna Foland.*

Creative arts

BALTIMORE, Md. — Development of creative talent was the theme for the March 26 meeting of the Women's Club here, as members convened to learn the arts of ceramics from Marie Wilcox, macrame from Donna Odor, crocheting from Loraine Bryan and creative crafts from Jean Barrick.

The proceedings began with breakfast at the Holiday Inn, followed by a topic session moderated by Carolyn Robinson, with the women discussing the benefits of learning creative arts. Pastor Dave Odor evaluated the discussion.

Fund-raising activities were planned, beginning with an April bake sale. Mary Collins and Mrs. Robinson were hostesses. *Sally Gallo.*

Mayor commends members

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Right Honorable Councillor James Stewart, Lord Mayor of Belfast, paid tribute in his opening remarks April 4 to the members of the Belfast church for their friendly and generous service to the community during days of civil unrest.

The occasion was the 15th performance of the members' 90-minute show, "Singing Thro' the Years," which the group has taken to senior citizens and mentally or physically handicapped people during the winter months. This performance was a fund-raising effort to help pay for bricks and mortar for a new community center on the outskirts of Belfast.

At the end of the show, bouquets of spring flowers were presented to the Lady Mayoress, the pianist and producer. *W.R. Morrow.*

Fowl, fish and game

BELLE VERNON, Pa. — Bessie Fritz discussed buying poultry, cutting it up and ways of preparing it. Dolores Petty gave ways of preparing tasty dishes of wild game and fish and Ann Dean explained cuts of beef and proper storage and freezing of meats at the Women's Club meeting April 9.

In her icebreaker, Pat Lynn spoke on the trials of traveling during her husband's days in the military service.

Lynne Ritenour and Becky Johnson were hostesses. Refreshments and decorations were handled by Carol Ann Conklin and Anita Yates. Local elder Grover Petty evaluated the dining, encouraging the women to be themselves and to be friendly to have friends. *Peggy Henry.*

Trophies, plaques and flowers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The YOU members here held their annual formal dance and supper April 1, along with the presentation of awards.

Plaques were presented to the cheerleaders, the basketball players and the track team, with the names of the coaches and the team members engraved on each plaque. Sportsmanship trophies were given to Joe Hicks and Kim Fuller, and Mr. and Miss YOU trophies were presented to Mike Posey and Beth Dauber. Encouragement awards, given to those whose efforts "encouraged us the most through the year," according to chapter coordinator Roger Lewis, were presented to Jewel Posey and John Benson.

Last year's officers, Luke Beasley, Paige Dauber, Mack Beasley and Laura Lovell, were given trophies. Pastor Kenneth Martin and associate pastor Robert Collins were given pen sets in appreciation for their support. Mr. Lewis and his wife, Lucy, were given a floral centerpiece in appreciation for their work with the chapter for the past three years. *Kim Fuller.*

Women less feminine?

BIRMINGHAM, England — Spokesman Club members were joined by women of the Ladies' Club, about 40 in all, for the last Spokesman meeting of the season March 25.

After opening remarks by President John McNab, topicmaster Ernest Baylis got the session off to a fine, but somewhat controversial, start with the question, "Are women becoming less feminine?" Toastmaster Ian Martin introduced the five speakers after a 20-minute break for crackers, cheese

and wine.

Graduation certificates were presented to John Guy and Barry Griffiths. Two graduates, Clive Hodgetts and Eric Bradshaw, were not present to receive their certificates.

Bob Devine, Nottingham elder, evaluated the first half of the meeting; pastor Arthur Suckling evaluated the second half and presented the awards. *John McNab.*

10th anniversary

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — David Bierer, first pastor here, returned March 25 to deliver the sermon on the 10th anniversary of the church. Preceding the sermon were short commemorative talks by Ed Rubin, Randy Hamblin, Fred Wilson and Bob Metz, all longtime members.

The chorale, directed by Norman Zachlod, was joined by guest singers Zack and Delores Challenger from New York.

A buffet supper was served after the service. The anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Josephine Hamblin. A photo album showing past church events, compiled by Wayne Bailey, was on display.

Paul Finch was master of ceremonies and arranger of the day's program, which ended with a basketball game between the Connecticut and New York teams, with the home team victorious.

The YOU chapter participated in Sabbath services April 1. Charles Elliott led the song service and special music was a piano selection by Tina Preventure. Pastor Bruce Anderson's children, Kimberly, Bruce and Vaughn, were on stage during the sermon to help their father demonstrate father-child camaraderie.

John Pitts portrayed Chuck Barris of the *Gong Show* later in the day. Panelists were YOU coordinators Janet Smith, Mark DiBisio and Gary Keczemethy. Guest panelists were Bruce and Lockietta Anderson. Winners were Bob and Jackie Cooper, who performed an original vocal and guitar composition. *Wilma Wilson.*

Garden seminar

BRISBANE, Australia — What consumed more than 1,000 hamburgers, 300 kilograms of potatoes, 40 kilograms of mushrooms, 300 jars of jam and 10 kilograms of spaghetti in seven hours April 9? Garden lovers who attended Open Day at the wholesale garden nursery of Brisbane deacon and television gardening personality Alex Scott.

The visitors inspected his bush houses, display gardens and man-made rain forest and listened to organic-gardening lectures. Mr. Scott advised on gardening problems at clinic sessions.

Twenty food and entertainment stalls were manned by members from the three Brisbane churches, with profits to be used for advertising the *Garner Ted Armstrong* TV program and church projects. *Selwyn Russell.*

Fifth antique show

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eighteen antique dealers from the western New York area brought valuable old furniture, jewelry, pottery, silver and farm implements to the fifth annual antique show, sponsored by the Buffalo church's Trap and Field Club March 19. Several women made coffee cakes for the dealers and the men helped them load and unload their merchandise.

Although this year's show was held only one day, it had the second highest attendance, 703, and was the most successful financially, netting \$846 for church activities, \$166 more than the previous record.

In addition, the brethren distributed about 600 *Plain Truths* to interested visitors. Evan Dick won the door prize, a dinner for two at Asa Ransom House, which is owned by Bob Lenz, organizer of the antique show. *Ronald Wlodziga.*

Slippery mountain hike

CABOOLTURE, Australia — After a drive through the magnificent scenery of the Maleny range, 15 families from the church here gathered at the Lyons farm at Conondale, about 80 miles north of Brisbane, for a camp-out March 24 through 26.

Friday afternoon was spent pitching tents, and swimming in the Mary River. On Saturday morning, nature walks and Bible quizzes occupied the children and teens. Pastor Peter McLean conducted the open-air Sabbath services in the afternoon with more than 100 in attendance. That night a thunderstorm abruptly ended a sing-along.

A mountain hike Sunday morning proved to be a survival of the fittest. Because of rain the night before, the mud and wet grass made the descent faster than the ascent. *Cherry Scott.*

Monthly brunch

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Dancing to Sam Conrad and the Drifters, brethren from five churches joined the members here for a semi-formal social in Oran, Mo., April 1.

Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served throughout the evening. Lou Alexander donated a handmade quilt for the raffle, which was won by the Leonard Wagners.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Fox, chairmen of the entertainment committee, have organized a monthly brunch after morning Sabbath services so that

members can become better acquainted. *Barbara Harrison.*

Smaller than chuckhole

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Two of the traditionally loneliest groups, bachelors and widows, joined forces here March 25 to start a new tradition of fellowship and feasting. A group of 16 singles and a family of four descended on a Brown Derby after Sabbath services at the Cleveland East church. Though the singles' ages ranged from 19 to 83, the animated conversation proved that the generation gap here is much smaller than an average-sized Cleveland chuckhole.

The concept of the singles dining together was originated here by two bachelors, Jeff Charles and Sheldon Wright, who intend to supplement the Sabbath get-togethers with weekday dinners. *Jeff Smith.*

First year

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — "Happy First Anniversary, Coeur d'Alene Church!" was the theme of the day April 15 as 120 brethren celebrated the church's first year.

After morning Sabbath services, all enjoyed a potluck dinner. Associate pastor Paul Shumway, who inaugurated the church April 4, 1977, cut and served the cake, which had been prepared by Mrs. Dave Weech. *Brenda Cheney.*

Family Club

CORNWALL, Ont. — The final meeting of the Ambassador International Family Club (AIFC) was April 16 at the Crossroads Restaurant in Moira, N.Y. The Family Club is comprised of brethren from the Lake Placid, N.Y., and Cornwall churches.

Al Calame put the club on its feet with vocal exercises, followed by a jovial topic session led by Tom Taylor. Ten-year-old Debbie Brittain was toastmistress, introducing the seven speakers: Janice Trumble, Lance Brittain, Pearl McKay, John Stone, Anne Trumble, Kate Howard and Bill Maicus. Director Keith Brittain awarded John Stone, Lance Brittain and Anne Trumble trophies.

After a tasty chicken dinner, the group toured the unusually decorated motel, then took a swim at a recreation center across the street. *Tom and Judy Taylor.*

Father-son-daughter camp-out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — The Spokesman Club here held its first afternoon ladies' dinner meeting this year on March 19. At a park under sunny skies, 20 members and wives sat on lawn chairs in a semicircle around topicmaster Lupe Gonzalez.

While the meeting was cooking, so was the barbecued chicken, brought to perfection by Julius Cassels and O.D. Jones. Toastmaster Danny Weaver introduced the speakers: Richard Soule, Al Belford, Mr. Cassels and Kent Henderson. Impromptu evaluators were Rudy Salazar, Arnold Mendez, Carrol Soule and Oscar Escobar.

The church's annual father-son-daughter camp-out was April 8 and 9 at the Fort Lipantitan State Park. Bob Parker organized the camp-out and Arnold Mendez the games and races. The children were divided into age-groups for their races, and fathers participated with the children. After a night and a day of nonstop food and fun, everyone packed up his tent and trudged wearily home to mother. *Kent Henderson and Judy Laney.*

YOU, US and WHO

CRAIG, Colo. — YOU, US (United Seniors) and WHO (Wee Husters' Organization) members, ages 4 to 48, from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, convened in Steamboat Springs, Colo., March 26 for the second annual Rocky Mountain division ski meet.

Even though the flatlanders were much improved on the skinny sticks, the Craig team again dominated both the cross-country racing and downhill giant slalom.

Jim Sean, last year's top YOU skier, lost his cross-country crown to his younger brother, Wayne, in the

(See WRAP-UP, page 8)



CRICKET FIRST—The Johannesburg cricket team, left, and its Cape Town counterpart, right, meet March 26 for the first match between Johannesburg and an outlying church's team.

Cricket team holds historic match

By Johan Jacobs and Henri Fortuin
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Someone once said the game of cricket was invented to give an Englishman an idea of eternity. Nevertheless, the Cape Town 11 and the Johannesburg team met for a match March 26 that was historic on

three counts, according to Andre van Belkum, pastor here. This was the first cricket game between the Johannesburg team and an outlying church team.

Nine on the Cape Town team were colored, making it the first multiracial game for the brethren here.

Until recently such an integrated

game would not have been possible in South Africa. And, third, the white members here accommodated the colored members in their homes, a practice previously frowned upon by the government.

Rumor had it that, as Cape Town's victories increased, the opposition there dwindled. So the cry went out

to neighboring churches for a game anywhere in South Africa. Johannesburg, almost 1,000 miles northeast, accepted the challenge.

The team here sprang into high gear with several practice sessions in the nets of a nearby park. Cape Town team members commented they didn't need to practice.

Mustering a covered truck and three cars, the Capetonians set off Thursday afternoon, March 23, making the 1,860-mile round trip in 4½ days. A welcoming party awaited them at the Carlton Center here, headquarters of the South African Work, where the visitors were given a tour of the Church offices.

At combined Sabbath services, Cape Town pastor Dan Botha forecast a certain win for his team. But Mr. van Belkum suggested he should "not count his wickets before the match."

The hosts treated their guests to a relaxing barbecue that evening.

The next day captains Vic Beelders and Louis Venter led their teams onto the field. Johannesburg convincingly won the match with fine performances by Mark Naude, Tony Levy and Mr. van Belkum. After a farewell party the Capetonians limped home, finally arriving at 3:30 Tuesday morning.

Members of both churches felt the goodwill, fellowship and cementing of relationships made possible by a game of cricket between brethren separated by almost 1,000 miles was an exciting new dimension in communication.

Prospector gets award

By Doug Johnson
THUNDER BAY, Ont.—Church member W.A. "Scotty" Gray was honored March 8 at the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada in Toronto when he received the association's first "certified-

prospector" presentation.

The certificate reads as follows: "This is to certify that W.A. (Scotty) Gray, having fulfilled the requirements of and successfully passed the examination conducted by the Prospectors and Developers Association, is now recognized as a certified prospector."

In a sense, the award is an honorary one, because Mr. Gray, 77, did not actually take the examination mentioned.

However, there was a good reason for that: Major portions of the exam were drawn up from material submitted by Mr. Gray.

In awarding the first certificate to him, the association recognized the efforts the Church member has put forth over the years in the field of prospecting to set up some such certification to distinguish between the serious prospector and the "week-ender."

Or, as the recipient himself puts it, "to separate the men from the boys."

Followed brother

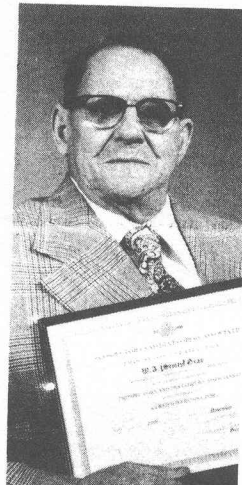
Mr. Gray's interest in the field goes back several years. Born in Scotland—hence his nickname—he immigrated to Canada in 1923. Following the footsteps of an older brother, James (who had in three years amassed a modest fortune of \$40,000 in Canadian prospecting ventures before his untimely death in 1908), Mr. Gray exchanged the security of the family farm in Scotland for the prospector's life in Canada.

In 1945, sensing the need to somehow recognize the bona-fide prospector, Mr. Gray brought the idea up at a meeting of the Prospectors and Developers Association of Ontario. However, he ran into opposition from the leadership of the association, and the idea had to be dropped for the time being.

Tried again

Finally, in 1965, another opportunity presented itself in the form of a delegation of members of Ontario's legislative assembly who were visiting northwestern Ontario on an information-gathering foray.

As president of the Northwestern Prospectors Association, Mr. Gray again presented his idea, in the form of a brief to the government represen-



W.A. 'SCOTTY' GRAY

tatives. The idea gained wide acceptance among prospectors and miners across the country, but the government delegation did not choose to act on his suggestion.

After three more abortive attempts, in 1972 and twice in 1973, the golden opportunity at last arrived in November, 1974. Attending a meeting of the Prospectors and Developers Association at Thunder Bay, Leo Bernier, then minister of mines in Ontario Premier William Davis' cabinet, gave the association the green light to proceed with the program of certification.

Because of the unexpected death of one of the key members of the association and the ill health of his replacement, action was delayed until 1976, when a committee was assigned to draw up the proper examination papers.

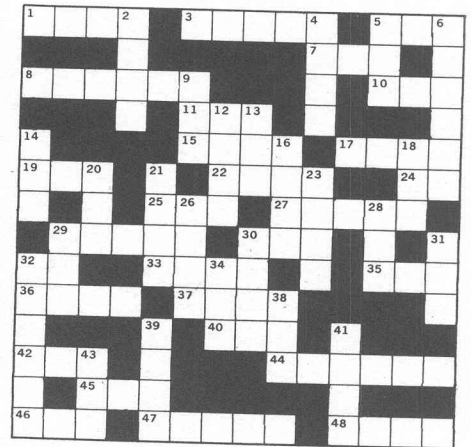
Members were encouraged to contribute, and eventually major portions of the test that was finally drawn up turned out to be from material submitted by Mr. Gray.

The first examination took place in Thunder Bay Nov. 24, 1977, and all six applicants passed, with the certificates to be awarded in the spring at Toronto.

A total of 14 certificates were handed out March 8, with Mr. Gray's being the first one presented.

CROSSWORD

BY TONY BARROW



ACROSS

- 1 God personifies this emotion (I John 4:8).
- 3 He perished with all his clan (Numbers 16).
- 5 Priest who preceded the prophet Samuel (I Samuel 1:17).
- 7 The breath of life.
- 8 Christians will discover theirs was not in vain in the Lord (I Corinthians 15:58).
- 10 One of David's leaders (II Samuel 20:26).
- 11 A tree (see Isaiah 44:14).
- 15 "Is not the life more than ___?" (Matthew 6:25).
- 17 There was great lamentation and weeping there, Rachel weeping for her children (Matthew 2:18).
- 19 Joab smote Abner under the fifth one (II Samuel 2:23).
- 22 Alexander conquered most of this continent.
- 24 "___, sinful nation" (Isaiah 1:4).
- 25 A small, crude house.
- 27 Intense fear (Deuteronomy 1:29).
- 29 Having a sharp rise (Mount of Olives isn't this).
- 30 King Lemuel's mother may have called him this.
- 32 "___ goat" (Male) (Daniel 8:5).
- 33 Familiar name on Pasadena AC campus; the ___ D. Armstrong Academic Center.
- 35 This Philadelphia ___ is the sixth one of God's Church.
- 36 A tiny particle.
- 37 "There is none other ___ under heaven... whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).
- 40 Is it mightier than the sword?
- 42 There was no room there (Luke 2:7).
- 44 Another name for Satan (Revelation 12:9).
- 45 "Ye do ___ not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God" (Matthew 22:29).
- 46 Abraham's nephew (Genesis 12:5).
- 47 A mighty king of Israel who showed repentance (see Psalms 51).
- 48 King Saul's father (I Samuel 9:1, 2).

DOWN

- 2 Another name for Jacob's brother, Esau (Genesis 25:30).
- 4 At God's right ___ are pleasures for evermore (Psalm 16:11).
- 5 A son of Gad (Genesis 46:16).
- 6 One of the "major" prophets, son of Amoz.
- 9 Male sheep, used as offering by Abraham, sparing Isaac (Genesis 22:13).
- 12 Pergamos dwelt where Satan's ___ was (Revelation 2:12, 13).
- 13 Holds, owns.
- 14 It took Noah 120 years to build this.
- 16 Motion of ocean.
- 18 Jesus cast demons out of people who were "___" (see John 10:20).
- 20 Jesus taught: "Ye have heard that it was said... I say unto you..." (see Matthew 5:38, 39).
- 21 A son of Zerubbabel (I Chronicles 3:20).
- 23 "... underneath are the everlasting ___" (Deuteronomy 33:27).
- 26 When Jesus was baptized the Spirit of God descended like a dove a lighted ___ Him (Matthew 3:16).
- 28 "... not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" (Matthew 10:29).
- 29 To anoint is to ___ apart.
- 30 "Then shall the ___ man leap as an hart" (Isaiah 35:6).
- 31 The original "Irishman."
- 32 A son of Ulla (I Chronicles 7:39).
- 34 God's ministers often use this on first visits to locate members or prospective members.
- 38 "He that overcometh and keepeth my works unto the ___, to him will I give power over the nations" (Revelation 2:26).
- 39 "Is anything too ___ for the Lord?" (Genesis 18:14).
- 41 In the day of the Lord "the sun and the moon shall be ___" (Joel 2:10).
- 43 Used by Peter and Andrew in catching fish (Matthew 4:18).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

Pioneer teacher and artist says Church her 'greatest endeavor'

By Bob Millman
KAMLOOPS, B.C. — One overcast afternoon in the spring of 1942 a Vancouver, B.C., artist was making her way home by ferry to North Vancouver. Shipyard workers had just finished their shift and had crowded on board, and during the voyage home the lady artist was jostled and pushed and not offered a seat. At one point she was nearly pitched headlong down a flight of stairs.

The experience so angered Mrs. Marion Grigsby that she arrived home in less than a good mood and began working out her frustrations by making sketches for what became one of her most celebrated watercolors, *Dockworkers on a Ferry*.

Today that painting is displayed in Leningrad, in the Soviet Union, and since the time she painted it her life has changed in many ways.

The artist was born Marion A. Morham in London, England, in 1902. Educated locally, at 16 she was awarded a scholarship to study art at the University of London, a rare opportunity back then. After four years she graduated and began looking for work in the art field, anything except teaching.

But since teaching was the only thing available she had to settle for that. After trying it for a year she found she enjoyed it, and, deciding to make it her career, she returned to London University for three years of teacher's training.

Now 24, she began teaching at a school in the North of England, and during the next six years became department supervisor for art instruction.

During the summer of 1932 Marion's aunt and uncle came to visit from Hazelton, a frontier town in northern British Columbia. From her youngest days Marion had dreamed of leaving England, having felt stifled by the rigid social, cultural and economic restrictions of the day, for the wide open spaces of anywhere else in the British Empire. Pioneering really appealed to her.

Left for Canada

So that fall she embarked for Canada with her aunt and uncle, sailing to Montreal and taking a train across the breadth of the country to Hazelton.

Within a month she was plunged into several new experiences, among them a career as manager of a frontier general store and her first Canadian winter.

Another challenge for the artist was learning to paint in her new homeland. The sun shone more brightly, and the colors were not as muted; the vivid hues of the Canadian wilderness were not the gray shades of greater London.

By 1935 Marion's aunt and uncle had moved to North Vancouver, and she followed. Needing work, she found her teaching credentials were invalid without two years of Canadian upgrading, so she appealed to the provincial Ministry of Education. Since the officials she was referred to were also alumni of London University, she was quickly licensed to teach and hired as art instructor at the Jericho School for the Deaf in Vancouver.

During World War II she pioneered weekend classes at the Vancouver Art Gallery for the artistically talented children of Vancouver. These classes quickly developed into a major program, and she was hired as the director. During these years in Vancouver she became



involved with founding the West Vancouver Sketch Club, directing the Red Feather charity appeals and organizing numerous community projects in greater Vancouver.

She also spent five happy years as the wife of Arthur Grigsby, the curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery. Those years were ended by his untimely death in 1947 at the age of 59.

Arthur encouraged his wife to continue her commitment to art and assisted her in exhibiting and selling her work. And in 1944 he urged her to submit *Dockworkers on a Ferry* to the Writers, Broadcasters and Artists War Council of Canada. After selection, the work was sent to Russia as part of a "Tribute to Leningrad" exhibition and is still there on display.

Illuminated book

Marion was also selected as the artist to design, letter and illuminate a *Book of Remembrance* to honor those of West Vancouver who died in the war. It was three years in preparation — illuminating being a laborious

illustrating process that's all but a lost art today — and can still be seen at the War Memorial Public Library in West Vancouver.

In 1952 Marion moved to Oyama in the Okanagan Valley, a picturesque tourist and agricultural area in south-central British Columbia. She pioneered by building her own cedar house, teaching night school and using her days to build the house.

Over the years she taught art at evening classes in communities throughout the valley, enjoying the dedication of adult students enthusiastic enough to attend night school. This arrangement left the days free for painting — her work — and growing prizewinning flowers and vegetables, making her own clothing, cooking, decorating, repairing and improving her house and the dozens of other activities she cites as chores and hobbies.

In 1950 she relocated a few miles south to Winfield, and again she designed and built herself a home, this time an A-frame structure. This in-



ARTIST AND PIONEER — Marion Grigsby, a Canadian immigrant from England, holds her pencil sketch of *Dockworkers on a Ferry*, above. The actual painting hangs in a Leningrad gallery in the Soviet Union. Mrs. Grigsby, now 76, still finds time to create new paintings, such as the one she is holding in the left photo. (Photos by Bob Millman)

teresting design was unheard of in the area at the time and it caused a small public stir. Today it blends tastefully into the rural neighborhood.

Wrote a box number

In 1964 the airwaves of the Okanagan Valley were saturated with *The World Tomorrow* radio program, and for the first and only time in her life Marion wrote to a box number for some free literature. In the spring of the following year Dean Wilson, the director of the Work in this country, invited her to Vancouver, where she was baptized just before the Passover.

The next year she became one of the founding members of the Kelowna, B.C., congregation and later drove many miles to support fledgling Bible studies in Salmon Arm and Kamloops that have since grown into churches.

Another move in 1975 located her in a rural area near Kamloops, with a house to renovate and a large garden to cultivate. So in her 76th year her

schedule is as full as ever. She refuses to let a lifelong arthritic condition keep her down, and with strict diet and regular heat and manipulation treatments she has actually reversed certain symptoms. A hip operation a year ago enabled her to walk again without the aid of canes.

Just back from visiting family in the old country, she feels vigorous and well. A full life that's still crowded with activity, and an active mind that still envisions a thousand pictures worth painting, have made Marion a widely known personality within the Okanagan communities and God's churches in central British Columbia.

This outspoken and lively lady has only one real regret: There's never enough time or energy to do justice to all her myriad interests.

But among her joys in life is the great joy of knowing she is still today involved in pioneering by being called to be a part of this Church, the greatest of all the pioneering endeavors she's known.

Burmese elder reports on trip

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Dean Wilson, regional director for the Work in Australia, received a letter Feb. 1 from Saw Lay Beh, the only elder in Burma and the pastor of the church in Sa Khan Gyi Village.

Mr. Wilson felt the letter should be shared with God's Church worldwide, therefore it is reprinted here in full:

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Warmest greetings from me and all the Burmese brethren to you, Mrs. Wilson and all of our Australian brethren!

I was tremendously thankful and happy to receive your letter of Dec. 6, 1977, on arriving home yesterday back from my visiting trip to our Chin State brethren, about 800 miles away from home. It took me 1½ months for this trip and I travelled all together about 1,600 miles — about 200 miles by plane and the rest by motor launch, train, motor car and about 30 miles on foot, climbing and descending the mountains, which at certain places are quite steep but really worth doing!

I was abundantly and continuously thankful to God for being able to be a success by this trip, overcoming (1) severe cold up there, which is almost 7,000 feet above sea level, (2) climbing and descending the mountain, which I had never experienced before, and (3) Satan's influence among our members there. Your letter was greatly encouraging, educative and inspiring and very much re-

freshing to me, and I always expect to receive such invaluable letters.

I felt (and always will feel) extremely and tremendously honoured and grateful, being a minister of God's end-time true Church and an instrument through which God and our Lord Jesus Christ are still doing His Work (John 5:17, Mark 16:17, 18).

Member lost son

Chin State is a state within the Union of Burma, with mountains and valleys, where we have 15 members living in different villages, where communication is difficult. In the village called Khua Pi we have a member whose name is Mr. Fulbert Turn Kyo. On Dec. 6, 1977, before my arrival there, his oldest child, a son of 7 years, died, and it was quite fatal and nearly unbearable to him. I tried my best, encouraging him through my own hard and unbearable, sad experience in losing my wife over two years ago.

And for me it is worth remembering Paul's constructive words in I Corinthians 9:22, saying, "To the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak: I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

I was very glad that God kept him through hard and sad moments, and besides that his remaining son and daughter were then suffering from severe coughing (almost hiccups). After anointing them twice and praying over them, God had caused the disease to subside, and I believed by

now they were already healed.

In another instance in another village called Dawng Va, where we have four members — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tial Hoe, Miss Ni Ci and Miss Tial Niang — God had done a miracle in healing Mrs. Thomas Tial Hoe. Mr. Thomas Tial Hoe is one of my very helpful assistants, and one evening after the evening meal his wife unexpectedly got severe pain in her stomach. She seemed to have a fairly good sleep that night, but in the morning, after waking up from the night sleep, she began suffering from the stomach pain again.

Then I anointed her and prayed over her, and after about half an hour the miracle took place — God healed her — and she with her husband were very glad and thankful to God.

Two children

In another instance in the village Kya-In, where we have 13 members, God healed two children, one of her fever and stomach ache and the other one of his fever and dysentery. Yes, thank God, Jesus is the same (Hebrews 13:8).

Yes, truly, as you have lovingly reminded me of Paul's precious words in Ephesians 4:3-6, we must endeavour to keep the unity of the Spirit in peace . . . and I have tried my best in doing this, and I believe God has blessed my trip which was just completed.

Every member up there in the Chin State became very much edified, encouraged and inspired by my trip,

and they gave their words that they would never turn back but would be firm in the faith of Jesus till His glorious coming!

On this successful trip five persons of the Baptist Church and two persons of the New Born Church came to me, asking if I could answer them. I agreed to answer them, and they put various technical questions to me, which some of them were quite irritating, but they were sincere.

I was tremendously thankful to God for giving me wisdom in answering every question without having hurt them, and they became aware of themselves that their faith was not the faith of Jesus! At least they were reached with God's truth. At one village I was requested to preach in their church on a Sunday, but I declined their request.

I'll be positively looking forward to see you and Mr. Chris Hunting in coming August, and we'll pray hard for this.

I was very happy and thankful to know from you that Mr. G.T. Armstrong had completed his recent tour successfully. I hope I can hear from him personally, as you have mentioned.

Yes, at times I felt much the same way as you concerning God's call and His placing me in the ministry.

I hope to receive your letter with the conference news also and others with sincere love and best regards.

Your least brother and fellow minister in Christ,
Saw Lay Beh

Reports for "Local Church News Wrap-Up" must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the date of the event reported on and be no longer than 250 words. Submissions received after this deadline, or ones lacking the date of the event, will unfortunately have to be rejected.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 5)

senior division. Mike Hren of Grand Junction placed third. Phil Sena won first place in the YOU junior division, followed by Charlie Backas and Willie Pack, all of Craig.

Larry Hopson of the WHO group turned in the eighth best overall time of the day to win his division. Randy Altergott of Rawlins was second and Darren Hopson was third in the under-11 age-group.

Gary Castle, Nordic Racer and cross-country coach for the Craig YOU ski team, placed first in the US division. Ben Whitfield was close behind in second place and Carter Chadwick was third.

At 2 p.m., action switched to the Mr. Warner Nastar giant slalom race course. Mr. Whitfield, coach of the Craig downhill ski team, beat everyone by more than two seconds. Rusty Pack won first in the junior division and Jim Sena in the senior. Jim again won the "Combined Top Skier of the Year" trophy. *Gary Castle.*

Making tracks

DAYTON, Ohio — The YOU track team here has set the goal of running 1,000 miles by May 1. Beginning the project March 15, the team had run about 450 miles by April 12. Leading runners are Debbie Marsh with 60 miles and Steve Hostetter with 130 miles.

The track team has about 35 members, coached by Dave Noel and John Boone. Each runner has to run a minimum of 15 miles to be on the team. *Ken Stoner.*

Preteen Girls' Club

DETROIT, Mich. — The West church's Preteen Girls' Club met April 2 for an afternoon of roller skating. Hostess was Fran Danley.

The club meets once a month under the direction of Lucy Chippis. Mothers of the 7-to-12-year-olds take part in suggesting and arranging the activities. Club objectives are to foster new friendships and develop new interests. *Carol Baker.*

Nature-study specimens

DEVONPORT, Australia — A group of YOU members here, led by youth coordinator Kely Pearson, hiked through the spectacular Tasmanian bushland of Ferndene March 19.

Many unusual specimens were collected for pressing and mounting in a nature-study book for the YOU chapter. The teens explored a small cave, dined on picnic lunches, took a refreshing swim and rounded out the day with a game of softball. *Lea Evans.*

Annual fashion show

EDMONTON, Alta. — About 250 people gathered at the ACT Recreation Center here April 2 to view 80 excited participants of the Edmonton church's annual fashion show. The models had either sewn the garments they modeled or borrowed them from one of the two participating stores.

Fashions modeled included jump suits, leather jackets, gauchos, peasant dresses, children's outfits and evening gowns.

For variety, two dance routines were performed by several teen girls. In two skits, four fellows appeared wearing only one outfit, "to help stretch your clothing budget," and ministers Bob Berend and Will Wooster modeled the "latest in fishing clothes and bush wear," hip boots, curly wigs and old fishing hats.

Twenty-six door prizes were donated by local merchants. Refreshments were served after the show. *Linda Wooster.*

Dartmoor hike

EXETER, England — Mike Evans,

aided by Tony Hicks, led several YOU teens on a 12-mile hike in Dartmoor April 3. Starting at Okehampton, an army camp, the group followed a stream to Shillstone Tor, where the hikers stopped for lunch before moving on to Kitty Tor.

A compass was relied upon for bearings as the weather worsened. Sandy Ford was next stop. Since it was too deep to ford, the youngsters crossed on a stunted oak tree growing over the stream. Then they hiked on to the highest point in the Southwest of England, High-Willhays. Tea at the top recharged the hikers, who then followed the track back to the army camp, about one mile of easy walking. *Francis Cann.*

Coral reef under glass

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Brethren here gathered after Sabbath services April 8 for a special potluck meal. All had made donations for a going-away gift for local elder Bill Wagner and his wife, who are being transferred to Los Angeles. Tom Monk and Jim Goins presented the gift, a glass-encased coral reef shaped like a cat's paw.

The YOU group had their first service project, helping mothers with small children, serving drinks and seating the brethren.

The congregation had earlier had its first Sabbath school for the children during the sermonette.

The Spokesman Club had its graduation meeting at Valle's Restaurant April 9. After the opening prayer by Danny Jacques, pastor Randy Kobernat made some introductory remarks. While members and guests dined on steak, topicmaster Sonny Shannon led the topics and a game of charades.

Then toastmaster Floyd Wilhms introduced the four speakers: John Sacolus, Art Redwatz, Frank Mancoso and Robert Jacques. Mr. Kobernat presented a certificate to the one graduate, Wilbur Lawrence.

The club's officers for this season have been Lee Newell, president; Danny Jacques, vice president; Ken Wilson, secretary; and Don Congdon, sergeant at arms. Mr. Kobernat and Mr. Wagner were directors. *Denise Jacques.*

Widow's home razed

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Back-breaking labor on five February and March Sundays went into the demolishing of a widow's home here. The house had partially burned and, even though a work party cleaned the place up so longtime member Elsie Snyder could have a roof over her

head, the two-story house built in 1911 still didn't pass city building codes. Mrs. Snyder was evicted from her home. She moved in with her daughter, Frances Lowe, but the city demanded her house be repaired or torn down. Not having the resources to do anything else, she appealed to church members to raze the house.

Between 15 and 20 men and women responded each time the announcement was made in church: "This last work party should be able to finish the job, brethren." People brought tools, wheelbarrows, pickup trucks and a flatbed truck. One new member, Roy Allen, brought his 16-cubic-yard dump truck, which was filled by hand three times for the 35-mile trip to the nearest available dump, as were the pickups and flatbed.

Some of the structural lumber and most of the fireplace bricks were salvaged for later sale. Mrs. Snyder donated half the proceeds to the church fund. Her lot now stands empty. *Scott Moss.*

Kiddies' night

GENEVA, Ala. — The first order of business at the church's kiddies' night here March 25 was serving that favorite of kids — hot dogs, with all the trimmings.

Then about 40 children, ages 11 and under, were launched into an evening of games, games, games, including drop-the-handkerchief, popping balloons and a game to learn each other's name.

Judging by the sound of things, even with earplugs in, the kids had a great time. *Rhonda Smith.*

Suprise wedding at social

GREENVILLE, S.C. — April fools? Not according to Stan DeVeaux, local elder here, as he explained to the congregation April 1 the story of how April Fool's Day came to be.

That was also the date for the church's social and dance. Taped music was presented by Steve Terhansy, a former disc jockey. Movies and baby-sitting were available for the children.

During the break, associate pastor Briscoe Ellett announced that he was about to perform a wedding. Danny Taylor and Penny Renee Key were united in marriage that very evening, managing to keep their plans secret until minutes before the ceremony.

Special guests were Darrell and Lou Ann Triplett, originally from Greenville but now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dennis and Pat Gruzinski said their last good-byes before leaving the following day to take up residence in Corpus Christi, Tex. *Joan Jacques.*

Special day

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Monday, April 3, was a special day to a small group of people in Devonshire. Half of them were residents of the Devonshire Parish Rest Home. The

other half were members of the Bermuda Women's Club and a few from the Spokesman Club. This was the first visit to a rest home, one of the many projects planned by the women.

The ladies prepared and served an assortment of sandwiches, cakes and tea, sharing food and conversation with the senior citizens. *Senior Pulley.*

Red Cross volunteer

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Mary Ann Brown was guest speaker at the Ladies' Club meeting here April 1. Mrs. Brown, an instructor in health at the University of Southern Mississippi and a Red Cross volunteer for 30 years, spoke about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. She discussed control of bleeding, broken bones, choking, heat strokes, drowning victims and using common sense in rescue situations. *Odie Spence.*

Deaconess honored

HOUSTON, Tex. — Jodie Martin, a deaconess for 20 years, was honored at a reception by the Houston West church April 9. She was ordained April 11, 1958, the third deaconess in this era of the Church, by David Jon Hill and Burk McNair.

Mrs. Martin and her husband, Malcolm, who died Dec. 6, 1968, were baptized in 1956. Mr. Martin was ordained a deacon in August, 1957, and a local elder in 1963.

Ten years ago the Martins moved to Big Sandy, where he attended Ambassador College and she served with him on the visiting program. After her husband died, Mrs. Martin was employed by the college for five years, working in the office of Richard Ames.

In 1973 Mrs. Martin returned here to work in the Houston church office, at that time for Paul Flatt, Larry Salyer and Harold Rhodes. She later worked for Edwin Marrs, Leroy Nef and Don Waterhouse.

Twelve ladies of the Houston East congregation met April 5 for a potluck luncheon in the Texas City National Bank Community Room. Hostess was Tina Cook of Texas City.

Early learning was the topic of a presentation by Joanne Cook, who reported on Joan Beck's book, *How to Raise a Brighter Child* and led a discussion period. *Joanne Cook.*

The Small-Fry Convention

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — "Talent on Parade" was the theme of a talent show and potluck dinner here April 1. Brethren enjoyed bluegrass music, yodeling, a harmonica that said "mama," piano playing, guitar strumming, original poetry, pantomime, a human robot and more. 21 acts in all. Several groups that performed were the Shakers, the Mitchells, TNT, and the Small-Fry Convention. *Kay Russell.*

'A Touch of Spring'

KENAI, Alaska — As winter loos-

ened its grip here, the senior citizens attended their regular monthly dinner, this meeting "A Touch of Spring," sponsored by the Women's Club at the Fort Kenay Center March 28.

Serving tables were Susi Kizer, Linda Clark, Anita McWilliams, Irene Hegwer, Dorothy Denison, Toni Zorn, Anna Ludy and Peg Hart. Jan Johnson made the programs. After the turkey dinner, the brethren entertained the seniors with vocal and instrumental selections. The Women's Choir sang two numbers, then all joined in singing "September Song." *Mary Ellen Hall.*

'Wait for Me, Rachel'

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — The Kingsport choir, led by Hal Salmon, performed the original musical production of *Wait for Me, Rachel* on April 1. The three-act play was written by Mary Lou Wells, member here. She also wrote the music and lyrics. Susan Owen helped arrange the music and Susan Fiedler was the pianist.

The play was based on the Genesis account of Jacob (played by Brent Fiedler), his wives and concubines and his problems with Laban (Hal Salmon). At the urging of his parents, Isaac (Ray King) and Rebekah (Susan Fiedler), Jacob journeys to Laban's home, where he meets his future wives. The play follows the treachery of Laban and the deception of Leah (alto Gail Ford) at Jacob's wedding with Rachel (soprano Grace King). The production continues with Jacob's miserable home life, his family's return to Canaan and Rachel's death.

The play included lively tunes and tender love songs and ended with a powerful performance of "We Are the Sons of Jacob," sung by the principal characters and choir members.

Artistic direction was by Barbara Foraker. Ansel Payne worked with the lighting and a stage crew of George Ritchie, Coy Wells and Chuck Jackson worked behind the scenes. *Barbara McNeese.*

Trophies and medals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — About 60 people attended a banquet in honor of the YOU basketball team April 1. Local elder Paul Shroyer opened the banquet, then coach Greg Nice recapped the team's season from beginning to end. The team had won second place in Division II in the Great Lakes regional.

Trophies and medals were awarded to each member of the team. Special awards were given to Todd Key, most valuable player; Dave Bunch, most improved player; and Colleen Adams, outstanding cheerleader. Craig Spencer and Greg Vincent had been selected to the regional team and John Blackberry and Craig were named to the district team, with Greg receiving honorable mention.

The team presented Mr. Nice an engraved wall clock. Closing remarks were by YOU sponsor Cliff Adams. *Deedie Shroyer.*

10th anniversary

LUFKIN, Tex. — The church here celebrated its 10th anniversary April 1. Dale Schurter, who was the church's first pastor, was on hand to deliver the sermon.

Two radio disc jockeys played a variety of recorded music that evening for the church's dance. A brief period of entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballard, Kathy Batchelor, Clell and Sharon Benton, Sheri Crabtree, Walt and Carole Deptula, Wayne Freeman (present Lufkin pastor), Murdock Gibbs, Elaine Hopkins, Andy Quattlebaum, Norm Rowe and Ed Shanklin. *Martha Massey and Norm Rowe.*

Charcoal-roasted calf

MANILA, Philippines — Dining on a 7-month-old calf roasted over charcoal on a bamboo pole, the brethren here enjoyed a beach outing March 23 at Punta Grande Beach Resort in Naic, Cavite.

At 7:30 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair and a police escort provided by the bus company led a convoy of five minibuses packed with more than 250 (See WRAP-UP, page 9)



RAZING WIDOW'S HOME — Fort Worth members Chuck Fredrikson and Bob Brunz, on roof, left, rip away at shingles as Frances Lowe pitches pieces of her mother's house into a pickup truck. Above: Mr. Brunz stacks lumber for denailing as other workers take it from walls. (See "Widow's home razed," this page.) (Photos by Scott Moss)



ORDAINED — Pasadena members Paul and Gladys Sniffen were ordained deacon and deaconess. (See "Deacon and deaconess," this page.)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

brethren to the beach. About 60 more people traveled there with their own transportation.

Prizes of a transistor radio, hand-embroidered barongs, a silk necktie, gift certificates, a shell tent, beauty kits, utility boxes, a fire extinguisher, biscuits and a portfolio were awarded to winners of the numerous games and races.

By the light of a full moon, the Ladies' Club C held a men's night March 26 at the home of local elder Felix Manubay in Taytay, Rizal. Margaret Adair is the club adviser.

The evening began with a rousing sing-along, as President Precy Cardona threatened, "If you don't sing, you don't eat." A roast-chicken dinner was provided by the ladies. They the topic session was led by Noemi Ordonez.

Square dancing, new to most of the club members and their guests, was taught by an instructor. After some initial confusion, the dancers learned the ropes and enjoyed an exhausting but exhilarating dance session. *N. Acebron and Janet Alvaran.*

Antique photo studio

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Overton Square, a tourist attraction here, was swarming with members of the Southern Homemakers Extension (SHE) Club April 9. Good eating at Friday's sidewalk cafe was the main attraction.

The ladies toured a few quaint shops, then found themselves in an antique photo studio with costumes furnished, where they posed for a group shot. After peeling off the layers of heavy costume clothing, they hurried to a shop that served cold drinks and ice-cream cones. *Joan Turpin.*

Leather pie crust

MIDLAND, Mich. — Everything from classic baked beans to a not-so-classy leather pie crust appeared big appetites at a festive shindig sponsored by the YOU chapter here March 25.

After that was square dancing. While some dancers promenade around the room, others quenched their thirst in the saloon. Western duds were called for, providing they hadn't been worn on the trail.

Traveling preacher Bill Miller of Grand Rapids branded the best dressed guy and gal, David O'Brian and Erica Woodroof. Each received a Texas-sized cake made from Michigan scratch.

Laurel and Hardy movies were shown for the youngsters. Winners of cakewalks selected cakes from those donated by the YOU cowgirls.

Many wise investors bought raffle tickets. The YOU chapter split the take with the winner, Ray Griffice, who left \$36.50 richer. *Laura Tomich.*

"Happy Daze"

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Fellowship Club of the combined North and South churches here met for an evening with a '50s flair April 1, dressed in '50s attire and dancing to records of the decade.

Beginning with a progressive dinner, six groups of 20 to 30 people began the meal with salad and appetizers at designated homes in the Milwaukee area, moving on to other homes for the main course. The groups united for dessert at a pavilion in Humbolt Park.

A comedy skit, "Happy Daze," was based on the television series *Happy Days*. Guest appearances were made by Big John (John Elertson), Pinky Tuscadero (Diane Thompson), the leader of the pack (Marv Wegner) and Elvis "Parsley" (Dave Kroll).

Roger Schultz won first place as best dressed male in a '50s costume. Mary Judson was best dressed female. Runners-up were Rose Ann Conard and Ed Eschenburg. Winning a hula-hoop contest were Judy Vavra, Lisa Doblegay and Kris Schmidt. Winners received free car-wash tickets. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Children's party

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Scenic Oak Park was the setting for the children's party sponsored by the Ladies' Club here April 9. Twenty-six children between 3 and 12 attended, chaperoned by their parents and the club members.

The children were divided into age-groups for games. A snack was served in the afternoon, then the children enjoyed a free-play period on the recreational facilities. The club presented each child a gift at the day's end. *Connie Williams.*

Pastor gonged

MOULTRIE, Ga. — The brethren here held their annual talent show April 1, with contestants aged 3 to 73. Talent included dancing, music, singing and a recitation of the books of the Bible.

Willard McMillan, deacon, stole the show when he came on stage with his version of the *Gong Show* and gonged the pastor in the middle of his performance. *Vera Goodemote.*

Meatballs and snowballs

NANUET, N.Y. — What do meatballs and snowballs have in common? Meatballs go well with spaghetti and snowballs, via the Walt Disney movie, *The Snowball Express*, topped off the evening at the church's second movie-night social April 8. Everyone brought precooked spaghetti and meatballs, which were heated together prior to serving. French bread, green salad and drinks rounded out the dinner. *Lynn Sandland.*

Deacon and deaconess

PASADENA — Twenty-four young girls of the headquarters churches modeled their favorite outfits at a fashion show sponsored by the Ambassador Women's Association April 1 in the college Recital Hall. The girls, ages 7 to 14, were introduced by the moderators, Gladys Sniffen, Debbie Broach and DiAnne Bullock, and given certificates for having been in the show.

Paul and Gladys Sniffen were ordained deacon and deaconess, respectively, at ceremonies conducted April 3 by David Antion, pastor of the Auditorium A.M. congregation here.

The Sniffens, native Californians, were baptized in 1967 and have three daughters: Mrs. Bronson (Myra) James, Mrs. James (Cecelia) Walker and Teresa Jennings. Mrs. Sniffen is vice president of the Women's Association and a volunteer counselor for the Pasadena Mental Health Center. Mr. Sniffen, an engineer at the veterans' hospital, also counsels with mental patients. *Bonnie Shemet and Vic Johnson.*

What about US?

PENTICTON, B.C. — History was made March 11. It was the first meeting of US (United Smallfries), an exclusive group for children under 12.

Activities included skateboarding, an obstacle-course race and musical chairs, all supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs. The letters U and S were given to each member for his T-shirt. *Anna and Debbie Cotrill.*

Frolicking cakewalks

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Members

here celebrated the mountain springtime, a welcome respite after the hard, cold winter, by holding a bazaar April 2 at Marlowe's Country Palace. In a carnival atmosphere, the brethren dined on a potluck meal, had fortunes told by Clifford Mullins, guessed the number of beans in a jar and the object in a cake, frolicked in cakewalks and were entertained by a talent show. *Ruby Jean Belcher.*

Graduate club

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The first meeting of the Graduate Spokesman Club here was April 2. Twenty-five members and their wives heard pastor Don Lawson discuss the goals and purposes of the club, challenging the members to improve their spiritual condition and develop closer relationships and encouraging them to have the attitude of service. Afterwards, the group enjoyed a buffet brunch. *Ed Szalankiewicz.*

Giant pipe organ

PORTLAND, Ore. — About 30 adults and children of the Portland West church inaugurated their newly formed Pre-YOU Group for ages 8 to 11 on April 4. Skating to the music of a giant pipe organ at Oaks Park Roller Rink, the children enjoyed themselves with frolics and falls, while less adventuresome adults contented themselves with fellowship in the snack bar.

Future events are a fishing contest and a track-and-field day. *Dan Oliver.*

April Fool's Day talent

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — The annual spring dinner and dance here was April 1 at the Elks Country Club. The church's band, under the direction of Bill Bratt, provided dancing music for the 83 attending.

The April Fool's Day talent show began with Don McIlwain giving a three-minute talk about nothing, being promptly gonged by Roger Depoy. Betty Jarvis gave her rendition of "Dixie," playing her own invention, a "candlephone" consisting of eight lighted candles. Gary Evans delivered a monologue on Old Mother Hubbard, almost moving the mesmerized crowd to take up a collection to restock her cupboard. Ken Pulliam was master of ceremonies.

Special guests were Edward Smith, Area coordinator and pastor of the Cincinnati North church, and his wife and Shorty Fuessel, pastor of the Cincinnati East church, and his wife. *Jean Pulliam.*

Biblical training for women

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — "Women of the Bible" was the topic of discussion at the March 28 Women's Club meeting here. The club's main objective is to make available biblical training and understanding that is needed for spiritual growth. The format includes group discussions under the leadership of Mrs. Dennis Luker. Previous lessons have covered "Prayer and the Christian Woman" and "How Best to Study the Bible."

Mrs. John Amos is assistant director, Mary Kays is secretary, Rosemarie Deming is treasurer and Nina Angell and Sandra Fleming have been asked to set up a library. *Tescue Kenna.*

Two-day ski trip

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — About 40 YOU members and adults took in the annual two-day ski trip to Jasper National Park March 26 and 27, skiing on some of the finest downhill slopes in western Canada.

Many of the group were on skis for only the first or second time, but the hills provided excellent challenges for both the experienced and inexperienced skiers.

Lodging for one night in Jasper and part of the ski and tow rental fees were funded by past YOU activities organized by Clyde Cutchlow, YOU director here. *B. Warner.*

Problems of personal identity

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Art Mokarow, director of the Human Potential Center of the AICF, spoke to 250 brethren here Sabbath morning,

March 25, discussing news of the Work and delivering the sermon. He traveled to Syracuse for the afternoon services, speaking to the brethren there.

George Robinson, member here, arranged for extensive radio and television coverage for Mr. Mokarow in his efforts to help people solve problems of personal identity. Mr. Mokarow was interviewed as a guest on four radio and two television programs in the Rochester area. *Jake Handnold.*

Suns vs. Bucs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The YOU basketball team here, the St. Petersburg Suns, played the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers April 1 in the second annual YOU benefit basketball game.

Tampa Bay's team included former All-American from Oklahoma Leroy Selmon (6 feet 3 inches, 260 pounds) and Council Rudolph (6 feet 4 inches, 270 pounds).

On the Suns' team were Doug McCall, Perry Kline, David Dodson, Eric Jones, Fred Lewis, Greg Dodson, Jay Melzer, Dan McCall and Dulvin Lewis, coached by Bill Spinks.

High-point man for the Bucs was John McKay with 19 points; David Dodson netted 17 for the Suns. Providing support were the YOU cheerleaders, who placed third in the recent district competition.

After an exciting 40 minutes of basketball, the final score was Bucs 61, Suns 58. Last year's score was Bucs 63, Suns 62. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Congressman meets YOU

SAN JOSE, Calif. — U.S. Congressman Norman Y. Mineta invited the YOU members here to have their picture taken with him by his staff photographer at his open house April 2.

The teens had been given the opportunity by Mr. Mineta's staff to clean up the yard at his congressional campaign headquarters. They were paid \$65 and promised a free deep-sea fishing trip this summer. YOU vice president Guy Hagner and Curt Dimitrov, YOU member, did the work during the week.

Guy, treasurer Lisa Coleman, Curt Hagner, Jeff Smith, Skip John, Gerald Melendez, Dan Hagner and YOU coordinator John Jester met and chatted with Mr. Mineta, who agreed to speak at a future YOU meeting.

Joe Wigney, deacon, was go-between for Mr. Mineta's office and the YOU coordinator. *John Jester.*

Last meeting

SARNIA, Ont. — The last Spokesman Club meeting until this fall was April 8, with the ladies as guests. President John Sinclair conducted the meeting, Fred Allen was topicmaster and Jim Meade was toastmaster, introducing the speakers: Alex Wighton, Sandy Adams, Tom Kennedy and Harold Plant. Following was a buffet dinner and dancing to taped music.

John and Janet Pray became grandparents again April 3 as Julie Ann Vansickle arrived, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Pastor Fran Ricchi announced April 8 that since his promise of providing pizzas to the swim-meet winners was printed in *The Worldwide News* for all to know, he would come across with the goods, much to the teens' delight. *Iva Mae Grimes.*

Blue-ribbon sculpture

SHERMAN, Tex. — Cherie Witte, wife of Gerald Witte, pastor of the Denison, Tex., church, won a blue ribbon for her gazelle sculptured in stoneware and fired in a kiln. The three judges unanimously gave Mrs. Witte's entry first place at an April 5 art show here. She and several other artists have small studios above an art gallery. *Colleen Swanson.*

Musical trip westward

SPOKANE, Wash. — The church choir here presented a musical program and social April 8. The vocal program with the theme of "Pioneers" took the audience on a

musical trip westward. In addition to the choir's numbers were a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Sanders and the men singing "Cool Water."

The newly formed Western Band presented several numbers, featuring soloist Shannon Weise. Band members are Dave Foster, pastor Roger Foster, Dan Hanson, Dwaine Sanders and associate pastor Paul Shumway, with Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Clayton Graybeal as singers.

At the close of the program, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Sanders, presented Betty Jordan a set of earrings in appreciation for her many hours of service at the piano. The choir also gave the Sanderses a plant and a macrame hanger in appreciation. *Verne Enos.*

Costume party

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Children here were treated to a costume party April 1, sponsored by the Women's Club. Costumes were of cats, princesses, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, robots, King Solomon, flowers, cowboys, Indians and a bag of garbage.

The winners of a costume contest were Jamie Pope, boys' category, and Heidi Stanton, girls'. Shawn Peterson, Chris Lombard and Mary Ellen Kuleza were winners in their age-groups of a coloring and drawing contest.

The children played numerous games, receiving their prizes from a clown, Alfred Sieradske.

The evening closed with a talent show. Performing were singers Boonie Stanton, Jenny Irwin, Randy and Robbie Pack, Antwaun Chatman and Tara and Zane Peterson. Mike and Debbie McMorris and Nancy Kuleza gave piano solos and Mike Blouin and Molly Irwin presented clarinet solos. A robot dance was performed by Clark, Charles and Stephanie Pope and a Mr. Klinker pantomime by Zane Peterson. *Marilynn Denny.*

Self-esteem seminar

TAMPA, Fla. — Art Mokarow spoke on self-esteem to the combined Tampa, St. Petersburg and Lakeland Women's clubs April 15. Mr. Mokarow emphasized that self-esteem should be based on permanent things, such as service and character growth, rather than temporary things, such as homes, careers or friends.

The Tampa women provided un-leavened snacks with recipes attached for use during the Spring Holy Days. *Georgia Veller.*

Singles' seminar

TORONTO, Ont. — Tolerance, poise and giving were a few of the words that had added meaning at the first district singles' seminar here March 25 and 26. The sessions were conducted by Lynn Tribbling, a social scientist and lecturer in singles' education. About 125 attended.

"The Art of Impacting" was the theme of the Saturday-evening meeting, emphasizing communication. Afterwards, a three-piece band supplied the sounds for a dance and social gathering.

Sunday's lecture covered the advantages and disadvantages of being single, with much input by the group. After a filling buffet, the seminar continued with mate selection and the difference between rational love and romantic love. Lynn examined the statistical probability of finding the "perfect one" and discussed what men and women really expect from each other. *Tom Ecker.*

Lifesaving measures

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. — The Ladies' Club was instructed on saving lives in an emergency situation at its April 3 meeting. Guenter Haenchen, a certified cardiopulmonary-resuscitation instructor from the Essex County Heart Association, presented a lecture, a film and a demonstration of lifesaving measures, showing what to do in case of heart stoppage, cessation of breathing and choking.

Assisting in the demonstration were deacon Ronald Robinson and Bernice Jones, a registered nurse. *Gloria Wolf.*

Babies

BLOUNT, James and Karen (Vathauer), of Tampa, Fla. girl, Jolene Sophia, April 9, 9:32 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BRASWELL, William and Barbara (Gazulis), of Modesto, Calif., girl, Julie Ann, April 11, 11:17 a.m., 6 pounds 7/4 ounces, first child.

BURT, Dan and Janice (Davis), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Brandon, David, April 8, 8:02 a.m., 8 pounds 5/4 ounces, now 2 boys.

BUTZ, David R. and Cyndy (Kirkland), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, David Joseph, April 13, 4:36 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

CAMERON, Jack and Gwyn (Siver), of Douglas, Wyo., girl, Jessica Dawn, March 4, 3:51 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

CRAMER, Carl and Luci (Brandt), of Rockford, Ill., boy, Jonathan Carl, April 12, 6:11 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DOLAN, Paul and Marlene (Epps), of Peterborough, Ont., boy, Joshua Paul, April 5, 12:03 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FOSTER, Stuart and Valerie, of Bricket Wood, England, boy, March 21, 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 children.

FRANKEL, Richard and Joyce (Kester), of Woodbridge, N.J., girl, Richenda Joy, April 12, 8:11 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

GILBERT, Raymond and Pamela (Brown) of London, Ont., boy, Jacob Stuart, April 5, 9:05 a.m., 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

HALL, Gordon and Eydine (Jordan), of Dublin, Ire., boy, Declan Philip, March 13, 3 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

HILL, Anthony and Retta (Lawson), of Columbus, Ind., girl, Tiffany Renee, March 7, 9:34 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

JAGGERS, Percy and Priscilla (Jackson), of Atlanta, Ga., boy, Warren Paul, April 7, 7:42 a.m., 9 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

JOHNSON, John and Corinne, of Muskegon, Mich., boy, Matthew Eric, March 26, 2:16 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

KEISEL, Roger and Marlene (Bielma), of Erie, Ill., girl, Misty Dawn, April 21, 11:30 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KURNIK, Jon and Ila (Mutter), of Penitton, B.C., girl, Joanne Elizabeth, March 29, 12:54 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LeVASSEUR, Roger and Beverly (Humbarger), of Hays, Kan., girl, Valerie Angeline, March 3, 11:55 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 5 girls.

LOCKE, Bob and Randi, of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Paul Jason, April 6, 7:10 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys.

McBRIDE, James and Sarah (Blair), of Bricket Wood, England, girl, Rebecca Mary Ann, March 22, 3:30 p.m., now 2 boys, 2 girls.

McKEE, David and Janice (Perrin), of Big Sandy, Tex., girl, Meaghan Shaw, April 25, 3:50 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MAGEE, Conway and Juanita (Jenkins), of Denham Springs, La., girl, Rebecca James, March 30, 11 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MATYASZEK, George and Eva (Kaminski), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Nicholas Mirek, April 10, 4:48 p.m., 8 pounds 7 1/4 ounces, first child.

MULLINS, Jack W. and Mary E. (Everetts), of Columbus, Ohio, boy, Benjamin Lemuel, April 16, 12:14 p.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

NELSON, Chris and Joni (Jenkins), of Kerrville, Tex., girl, Tiffany Angeln, April 7, 11:10 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

PAYNE, Don and Candy, of Portland, Ore., boy, Benjamin E., Feb. 14, 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RATHKOPF, Steve and Gillian (Rainwater), of Trumbull, Conn., boy, Zachary Stephen, April 3, 3:20 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SCHNIPPERT, Bernard and Arlene (Pratt), of Arcadia, Calif., girl, Coral Irene, April 14, 4:33 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 girls.

STOCKWELL, Mike and Sheila, of Lake Charles, La., boy, Nathan Michael, April 14, 3:40 a.m., 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WILLIS, James and Phyllis (Antonio), of New Orleans, La., girl, Amris Nicole, Jan. 18, 2:49 p.m., 5 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

ZAHORA, Ken and Chere, of Indianapolis, Ind., boy, Nathaniel Edward, March 30, 10:30 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

Personals

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Young man, member in late 20s, likes the outdoors and travel. Would like to settle down and spend more time at home. Any female Church members who think they're in the same boat, would like to hear from you. K201.

To all my pen pals: As of April 6 my new address is: Mrs. Julie Miller, c/o Grace Convalescent Center, 18901 Meyers Rd., Detroit, Mich., 48235.

Will you help me share the wonders of God and experiences of real living? Very active, white male, 48-year widower. Love to dance, swim, tennis and people. Lived in Europe seven years and would like to hear from women near 40s who are from England or Europe or others. Am involved in medical instruments and love to travel. Any nurses? James Querns III, K203.

Dan Jaggers from Missouri: Lost your address. Please write Sylvia, K204.

Mexican-American member, 24, single, interested in music, sports, among others, would like to hear from people all over the world in English. Tony Quintero, Box 1185, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., 49843.

Hey, Roger King of Raleigh, N.C., remember me? Your old buddy from SEP, Terry Daring? Well, I lost your address and I want to communicate. K205.

A widow who is a member of the Worldwide Church of God desires to correspond with men between the ages of 65 and 70 who are also members and are interested in organic gardening, urban living and having a zeal for this Work of God. Mrs. George Robinson, Kentucky, K206.

Hi, my name is Lori Ross. I am 9 years old and would like to write to boys or girls 8 to 11. Interests: plant care, animal care, music (I play violin) and helping people. K207.

Country widow, 70, very lonely, would like to hear from lonely males. Interested only in honest, good friendship. Michigan area. Beth, K208.

Church member, male, single, black, mid-30s, would like to hear from single female members of similar age, especially those who have been in the Church a number of years. My interests include art, science, poetry, nutrition, ecology, classical music, hiking, people. William Washington, K209.

Widower, 34, living in western Canada, desires correspondence with female Church members. I have two young children, and my main interests are God's Work and Church activities. Don, K210.

To our family worldwide: We still need your photos to put in our worldwide-family album. So please send your photos to me if you like to. We would like to hear from as many of you as possible, especially from members in Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and South America. West Indies, Vickram Singh, Bush Lot Village, Corentyne, Berbice, Guyana, South America.

Hi, brethren! I'm a white, single, 28-year-old, legally blind member of God's Church. I desire tape fellowship with single or D&R while women, 20 to 29 and males any status, single or married, 21 to 40. Interests: collecting pennants, postcards and miniature state license plates, fellowship with God's people, current events, music (old rocks of the '50s and '60s), country-western, radio of all types other than ham, recording from radio and TV, bus tours and exchanging church services on tape, model railroad, HO scale, sports, travel, weather. I can tape by reel-to-reel or cassette, monaural or stereo. I'd like to hear from people at home and around the world. I speak English only. All responses will be appreciated and answered. Jack Meier, K211.

I am 25, female, white, divorced, Church member. Have three children. Wish to hear from single male Church members. Interested in God's way of life, music, many other things. Donna, K212.

Four German girls, Claudia, 19, Elisabeth, 18, Ruth, 18, and Susanne, 17, would like very much

to correspond with other young people in the U.S.A. We would like to get to know as many as possible, as we would like to travel through the States, probably in '79. We can write in English. Hope to hear from you soon! K213.

Male Church members 40 to 50 who like the fine things in life and are young in heart, get your pens out and let's correspond! I am 43, single, wear hearing aid. I'm females near my age who desire to write a... are ideas, please write. Interests: travel, sewing, reading, good health, etc. K214.

Single male Church member, 25, would like to write females 20 to 30, or close to that age-group. Interests: fine art, rock music, exploring, the outdoors, movies, games, sports. Don Vernon, K282.

Hi! My name is Diogenis Kalatzidis (that's Greek). I am looking for a fellow Greek in Christ who might like to share a friendly relationship. I'm a new member in the Church of God, and I need someone to give me joy in Christ. I pray to hear from you soon. K245.

New Zealand member belonging to Chevrolet enthusiasts club would like to correspond with members of similar interests, especially cars around 1959. Would also like to write members who own dairy farms or work as farm sanitation officers or extension officers. A.M. Milne, K246.

New Zealand girl, 14, would like to correspond with girls or boys 14 to 16. Sheryl, K247.

Hey, all you single guys out there, grab your pens. This is your chance to light up my life. Send letters! I'm 19, female, single, white, baptized half a year. So anything you care to write, please send to Rhonda, K248.

Any intelligent, mature, fun-loving, "natural" girls (out there)? Preferably you will be totally committed to God's Work, though necessary, age limits: 17 to 23½. I like reading widely (astronomy and current affairs particularly), walking, hiking, rock 'n' roll, classical music. Favorite groups: Abba, Beach Boys and Showaddy! I'm 20, G. Singh, 1 Moorside Lane, Bradford 3, BD3 8DE, Yorkshire, England.

Has your request for a pen pal produced long-lasting friendships or in some cases even led to marriage? How did it come about? *The Worldwide News* would like to share your unusual experiences with its readers. Send an account of your experience, along with your name, address and telephone number, to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Craig Turner, where are you? Please contact Marilyn or Evone soon.

Hello! I'm male, 19, and one among the teens God is calling to repentance and baptism into His Church. I am a Ghananian. I'll very much appreciate hearing from the teens, members and prospective members of the Church of God worldwide, sharing views and news about their countries. My interests: God's Work, Bible truths, correspondence, reading, fine art and listening to music. Please send your cards, letters, etc., to Erasmus Senaya, K202.

Hi! I am 20, married, have two beautiful children and would like to write other young mothers. Have been a member of God's Church for three years. My interests? God's way of life, being a good wife and mother, etc. Mrs. Ralph Jedamski, K249.

Hi! I am a 19-year-old sophomore at AC. I have dark-brown hair, blue eyes and am 5 feet 3. I would like to write gals and guys 15 to 23 who are interested in camping, hiking, traveling in this manner around the U.S. and States. Anyone experienced in this area, please write! I am a devout nature lover. I want to travel to see more of God's creation and grow closer to Him as I collect specimens. My birth date is May 23. Kris Hendrick, K250.

D&R member, 29, with son, 22 months, desires deeply to correspond with any and all D&R members, men and women, and single men 25 to 45. Enjoy softball, bowling, swimming, hiking, backpacking, camping, canoeing, gardening, sewing, cooking, to name a few. Will answer all. Prefer baptized, dedicated members. Central Ohio, K251.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woodbridge wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy, to Kent Foraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foraker. The wedding is planned for July 30 and will take place in Wellington, Kan.

Mr. Jeff Kidd of the Newcastle, England, church and Mrs. Janet Bay of the Bricket Wood church recently announced their engagement on Feb. 21. Their wedding is planned for later in the summer.

Art Michael and Sherry Deakins are delighted to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hillerson of Fargo, N.D., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to James Abner of Halifax, N.S. The wedding is planned for July 23 in Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Lerch are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lerch, to Mr. Michael Carter, son of Mrs. Betty Carter of Commerce City, Colo. They all attend the Denver church. The wedding will take place July 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendt of Pasadena are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jane to Elmer Collins Jr., son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Sr. of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a senior at AC, Pasadena. The wedding is planned for Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendt of Pasadena are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Jean to Terry McNeil, son of Mrs. H. Burk McNeil, pastor and wife of the church in Charlotte, N.C. He will graduate from AC in May. The wedding is planned for Aug. 20.

WEDDINGS

Terri J. Falk and Robert M. Williams were united in marriage April 2 in Neshabur, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Mr. David Fiedler of the Appleton church. Terri and Bob are living in Appleton and may be written at K257.

Kathy Lynn Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Case of Hudson, Kan., and Douglas Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendt of Hudson, Mo., were united in marriage Nov. 28 in account of the church in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Jack Pakozdt of the Hays church, Dallen Wendt was best man and Janet Case was maid of honor. Doug and Kathy are now residing in Tyler, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Rains are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Louise, to Mr. David Ray Chambers of Brownfield, Tex., on March 18 in Salem. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Richard Parker, minister of the Salem church. Murray served as best man, and Pamela Rains was maid of honor. David and Debra are living in Salem and may be written at K252.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES BOWLIN JR. Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Watts of St. Louis, Mo., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Rachel Lynn to Mr. James Bowlin Jr. on March 18 at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. Maid of honor was Miss Rebecca Watts, and best man was Mr. Bobby Graven. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Jack Pyle. The couple lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Jeff Varnham of the Bricket Wood, England, church and Shirley Nile of the Gloucester church were married April 8 in the music hall of the former Ambassador College. Paul Suckling, Bricket Wood pastor, conducted the ceremony. Best man was Mark Varnham, the son by a former marriage of the new bridegroom, and the master of ceremonies was Bricket Wood deacon David Finlay.

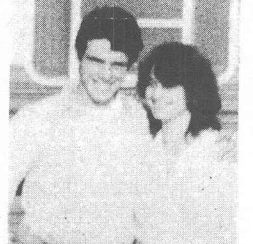
David Rose and Margaret Barclay were united in marriage on March 13 at the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College. The ceremony was performed by Peter Shenton. The couple now resides at Suffolk and may be written at K253.

Mark D. Lucia and Donna Kroh were married Feb. 4 in Northampton, Mass. Mr. David Berer performed the ceremony. The bride's twin sister Diane Kroh, was maid of honor. Ralph Lucia was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brunz of Fort Worth are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Roberta to Randy Hall March 12. The ceremony was performed in Pueblo, Colo., by Bill Bryce, local elder of Salt Lake City church. Best man was Tim Robinson of Salem; maid of honor was Diane Bailey of Pasadena. The Halls reside in Salt Lake City and may be written at K254.



MRS. CHARLES DAILEY
Carla Sue Whales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Edward Wells of Bristol, Tenn., and Charles Lynn Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer Dailey of Cleveland, Tenn., were married April 22 in Kingsport, Tenn. Mr. Joseph Mills, pastor of the Kingsport church, officiated. Maid of honor was Mrs. Shirley McAnnis; best man was Tim McAnnis. The couple plans to live in Cleveland.



MR. AND MRS. MIKE MORGAN
Mr. and Mrs. Le0 LeVasseur of the Palo Alto, Calif., church are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Michele to Mike Morgan, son of Louise Morgan of the Fresno, Calif., church and Joe Morgan of Idaho. The ceremony was performed by Larry Walton in Morgan Hill on April 9. Michelle Morgan, Mike's sister, was maid of honor, and Tom LeVasseur, Michele's brother, was best man. The couple will reside at 356 Morse Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif., 94086.



MR. AND MRS. ABE JONES
Abe J. Jones and Lyla Klopke were united in marriage April 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haeffle. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Haeffle, pastor of St. Paul's church, performed the duties of the bride, and best man was Nathaniel Jones, brother of the groom. The couple may be written at K255 in Milwaukee, Ore.

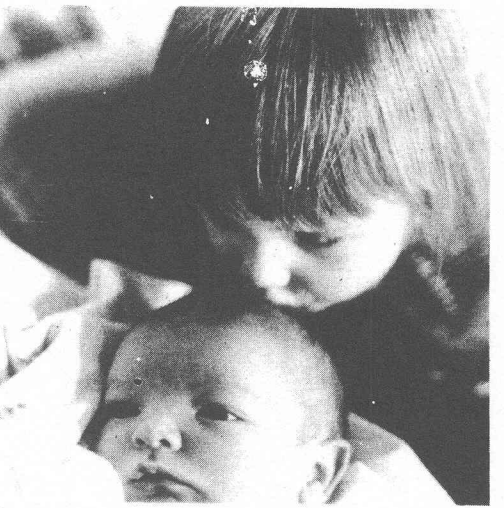


MR. AND MRS. JOHN TATE
The happy occasion of the wedding of Mr. John Tate and Mrs. Jennie Russell, both of the Maidstone, England, church, took place Sabbath evening, April 8.

Pam Wilson and Clyde E. Smith Jr. were united in marriage April 6. Mr. Jim Rodas, pastor of the Kansas City South church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Smith formerly attended services at Lawton, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex. The couple may be written at K256 in Kansas City. (See PERSONALS, page 15)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Joshua Paul Dolan, who is being kissed by his sister, Erin Katie. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan of Peterborough, Ont.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS'
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name	Father's first name	Mother's first name
Mother's maiden name*	Church area or city of residence/state/country	
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl	Baby's first and middle names	
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.
No. of sons you now have		No. of daughters you now have

*Optional

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The signing of a contract April 24 signaled a breakthrough for the Work in radio broadcasting in this part of the world, announced **Bob Morton**, regional director for New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, April 27.

The contract calls for *The World Tomorrow* to be broadcast weekly on Radio Samoa.

Beaming its 10,000 watts from Pago Pago, American Samoa, the station is heard widely throughout the Pacific, Mr. Morton said.

An employee of the station, after listening to three tapes of the broadcast, said the station's management welcomes the broadcast because "many of our young people . . . don't relate well to some of our other religious programs."

The World Tomorrow is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday mornings immediately after the CBS news-related program *Face the Nation*.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The office here May 4 announced transfers involving three ministers.

David Noller, pastor of the Gold Coast church, in Queensland, will move to Brisbane in June to pastor Brisbane West and South.

Mark Cardona, currently serving the Brisbane churches, will travel to the United States for a year's studies at headquarters, after which he will be reassigned in the United States.

Gold Coast will then be pastored by **Rod Matthews**, who pastors the church at Grafton, New South Wales, and handles church administration and Festival matters in the Church office here.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The Church Administration Department here reported May 4 that attendance throughout Australia for the Days of Unleavened Bread was 4,243, an increase of 8 percent over 1977. Holy Days offerings increased by 5 percent.

The Passover, on April 20, was observed by 2,637 members in 38 locations this year, 3 percent more than 1977.

During Unleavened Bread, April 22 to 28, two men were ordained local elders (neither will be on the payroll of the Church): **Ernest Hames** of Dalby, in Queensland, and **Ken Slade** of Bendigo.

Mr. Hames assists Rod King in serving the Wandoan church, and Mr. Slade assists **Bob Regazzoli** with the Bendigo and Shepparton churches and the Bible study at Mildura, Victoria.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **Dean Wilson**, regional director for the Work in Australia, and office staffer **Chris Hunting** have returned from a trip to Sri Lanka and India during the Days of Unleavened Bread, April 22 to 28.

They observed the Passover in Colombo, Sri Lanka, April 20 with 31 brethren and conducted services on the first Holy Day.

A lecture in that city to which some 250 *Plain Truth* subscribers had been invited saw an attendance of 37 new people.

While in Colombo, Mr. Wilson ordained **Mohan Jayasekera**, an Ambassador graduate, as a local elder. Mr. Jayasekera had already been conducting regular church services.

For the second half of Unleavened Bread, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hunting

went to Bombay and conducted services on the last Holy Day. **P. Vasam** was ordained a deacon to help serve the church pastored by local elder **Seevaratnam Kulasingam**.

A *Plain Truth* lecture in Bombay drew 52 new people.

Tacoma sponsors camp

TACOMA, Wash. — Brethren of the Tacoma, Wash., church are sponsoring a summer camp for 10 to 15-year-olds on Tanglewood Island in Puget Sound this summer.

Camp Tanglewood, now in its eighth season of operation by the Tacoma congregation, was originally an Indian burial ground and became a boys' camp in 1944. The Tacoma church began operating the camp in 1971. Tacoma elder Gil Goethals is in charge of the camp.

The 18-acre island on which Camp Tanglewood is located provides opportunities for boating, canoeing, swimming, waterskiing, water polo, track and field events, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, cheerleading, archery and riflery.

Camp business manager Barry Palmer said the camp is "primarily for younger people and those who cannot afford to go to SEP." The camp is not meant to compete with the Church's operations in Orr, Minn., but is meant to be a regional camp for those in the U.S. Northwest and Canadian Southwest, although applicants from any state or province are welcome.

Anyone interested, either as a camper or counselor, may write Camp Tanglewood, Box 8127, Tacoma, Wash., 98408, for an application or further information. Summer sessions run from July 19 through 28 and from Aug. 2 through 11. Cost per session is \$85.

Allies

(Continued from page 2)

— as increasingly they are — then surely the time has come for something to be done about it. In fact, the obvious reaction, which may well be long overdue, is for *Western Europe to look more and more to its own defenses and its own interests, if need be in defiance of the U.S.* Such a world could well be intensely dangerous, but even this could be a blessing in disguise. Without the shelter of the American umbrella, Europe might once again find the will — after decades of decadence — to be true to its own destiny."

But which nation would lead this unified Europe? In an article in the *Daily Telegraph* of April 7 titled "Europe in Need of a Pilot," a British MP, Julian Critchley, wrote: "Is there a modern Bismarck in Europe? He, too, may well be German, for it is the Federal Republic which has become the most powerful nation within the community. The Iron Chancellor was the architect of German unity in the 19th century; if the Common Market is ever to become a superstate and not just a supermarket, it will be the result of German leadership."

Prophecy marches on!



FAMILY CHAMPION — Lynn Marshall, wife of Graemme Marshall, an Australian minister on sabbatical in Pasadena, poses with the family's champion horse, Comedy, wearing some of his awards. (Photo courtesy Bayswater Photographers)

Family pet proves a champion

By John Halford

PASADENA — When Lynn Marshall, wife of Australian minister Graemme Marshall, bought her horse, Comedy, five years ago, she had no thoughts of owning a champion show jumper. But Comedy has surpassed all expectations.

In 1973 the Marshalls, then living in New Zealand, with Mr. Marshall serving as area coordinator for Australia's southern states, bought the handsome 15-hand cream-colored gelding for \$180. Today he is probably worth as much as a small family car.

"But he is not for sale," says his owner firmly.

Horses have always been a part of Lynn Marshall's life. She was brought up on a cattle ranch in Queensland, Australia. "Our horses were used for work, not just pleasure," she remembers. Lynn learned to ride at the age of 5.

Gave up thoughts

When Lynn went to Ambassador College in England in 1964, she gave up all thoughts of owning a horse. In 1966 she married Graemme, and the couple was assigned to assist in the Sydney office.

A few months later the then Australian regional director, C. Wayne Cole, asked them to move to Auckland, New Zealand, to open a small office.

As a mother of two and a busy

minister's wife, there was still no time for horses, except perhaps the occasional ride.

"But I kept my love of horses," says Lynn. "I also began to see the value of animals in building a happy family. I noticed that girls that had learned to ride and care for horses were somehow different. It is hard to put into words . . . but they became caring sort of people with a special softness and understanding of another's needs."

"Graemme and I began to look into buying a horse now that our children were getting older."

So the Marshalls bought Comedy, then 4.

"He was a fine-looking horse and had been well looked after," says Lynn. "But we weren't thinking of him in terms of competition."

Even so, a young horse must be ridden and exercised. This, according to Lynn, is one of the benefits of the family owning a horse.

"You just can't leave him. A horse cannot look after himself in a semiurban environment."

When other riders began to comment on the fine-looking animal, Lynn was encouraged to take a course of training with the Australian Olympic show-jumping coach, who had come to New Zealand. During the training Comedy was pitted against some of New Zealand's finest show jumpers and acquitted himself well.

It was then that Lynn decided to try

her horse out in a serious competition.

10 ribbons first time

"On his very first outing he won 10 ribbons. For a new horse, one award is considered very good."

On a second competition, his successes continued. Lynn attributes Comedy's success to the fact that he is a natural. But his training was important too, she feels.

"You can ruin a young horse by expecting too much from them too soon. They can get over the jumps, but they burn out young. Comedy, now 9 years old, still has a dozen or so years of jumping ahead of him. And then still probably several years of life in retirement as a child's mount."

"We have been careful to train him in obedience and to keep him in top physical shape. Like a gymnast, a show-jumping horse must be strong, supple and balanced."

Three years ago the Marshalls were asked to transfer back to Australia to pastor the Melbourne church.

"I made up my mind I had to sell Comedy," Lynn says. "But the family unanimously asked why. He had become a part of the family. We checked into the possibility of taking him with us."

So the Marshalls flew to Melbourne, and Comedy followed a few days later by ship.

"We wondered how he would take to the voyage, but five days on the water didn't seem to worry him one bit."

Mostly a pet

In Australia, Comedy entered occasional competition and sometimes had a midweek excursion with the local hunt. But he remained first and foremost a family pet.

In January this year the Marshalls came to Pasadena for a year's sabbatical. This time Comedy had to stay behind. But not for a sabbatical rest.

Lynn has entrusted him to a young and careful rider who is entering him into some local competitions. He continues to win. In fact, he stands an excellent chance of taking the Victorian state championships later this year.

The horse that was bought as a family pet has come a long way. But to his owners his prizewinning ability is incidental.

They bought Comedy to help build their family life together, say the Marshalls.

"But we'll all be pleased if he can become a champ as well."



COMEDY IN ACTION — Mrs. Marshall jumps a hurdle with Comedy in the 1977 Hunters Plate competition.