



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. I, NO. 9

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

AUG. 6, 1973

Regina campaign draws hundreds, brethren finance entire appearance

REGINA, Saskatchewan — Saturday night, July 21, culminated weeks of planning when Mr. Charles Hunting, evangelist and vice president in God's Work, conducted a personal appearance, his first, in this Canadian city of 145,000 population.

Approximately 900 people turned out at the beautiful Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts the first night and 760 the second night.

The majority of people who attended the second night were probably from the general public, since many church members from other areas (Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton) returned home Sunday. (The city's Worldwide Church of God congregation numbers some 270 people.)

In the first meeting Mr. Hunting showed his audience how world conditions are leading to the fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

The second night he stressed the need to maintain an open mind to the true Gospel and went on to show very powerfully that the audience was hearing Christ's warning message.

Mr. Sherwin McMichael, participating in this campaign as Mr. Ted Armstrong's assistant for these personal appearances, acted as emcee both nights.

Another feature was the solo work of Mr. Gerry Bieritz of Bricket Wood's music faculty, backed up by a group of 14 singers from the local church.

Brethren Freely Donated

The members of the Regina church financed the entire personal appearance themselves, raising \$5,000 in a fund-raising effort that included the usual bottle drives and bake sales and also a few unique enterprises.

For example, over 25 men spent one blisteringly hot Sunday removing forms from the concrete foundation of a building site. Businessmen, teen-agers,

electricians, schoolteachers, university students and ministers labored together shoulder to shoulder in the sweltering heat.

This project alone, now known in the Regina church as the Little Dig, produced \$600.

One deacon set up a hamburger stand outside his service station and donated the first three weeks' proceeds to the campaign fund.

Thirteen of the young women prepared box lunches and had them auctioned off for a total of \$300 to our young men.

One egg-salad sandwich was bartered for \$31, while a roast-chicken dinner went for the bargain price of \$41.50.

Much of the balance was freely

donated by local brethren and also by our sister church in Moosomin, Saskatchewan. Even though they live 140 miles from Regina, the Moosomin brethren organized a scrap-metal drive which, together with donations, amounted to almost \$1,000 from a church of 90 people.

The donation of time through such services as ushering, parking, security and chorale rehearsals also played its part in making the personal appearance a success.

Just two nights after Mr. Hunting's last sermon, new prospectives showed up for the Regina Bible study, and one of them asked the local minister for baptism.

Japanese educator lectures about project at Tel Zeror

by DAVE MOLNAR

JERUSALEM — A special lecture was given to the Jerusalem diggers at the Shepherd Hotel Wednesday, July 25.

The guest lecturer was Professor Kichiro Goto, an educator at the University of Tokyo. Goto is one of the leading archaeologists in the project at Tel Zeror which Ambassador College will be involved in starting next year in joint participation with the Japanese government.

The professor is traveling with three Japanese colleagues from the dig at Tel Zeror.

The foursome is currently traveling through Israel visiting various dig sites and preparing for next year's Tel Zeror dig, which is located just to the southeast of Caesarea.

Goto's lecture and slide presentation were on the archaeological project at Tel Zeror.

He described the site, called a tell, as a "sandwich of the ages." Since each culture built upon the rubble of the previous one, it is today possible to cut away

sections of the tell and take a look into the past.

In some places at Tel Zeror the time span represented from the top layer to the bottom layer is over 2,000 years.

The Japanese government began the project at Tel Zeror in 1964, but the project was temporarily halted in 1967.

From 1967 until now, the staff has compiled and published three volumes of the excavation report, and a fourth volume is due to be published shortly.

The digging at this site will resume next year, and it is the hope of Mr. Armstrong that several Ambassador College students will be able to work on this project.

Once they have completed their business in Israel, the four Japanese educators plan to fly to England, where they will visit the Bricket Wood campus.

Their last stop before flying to Japan will be Los Angeles, where they will visit the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena.

A Personal Letter

from

Greetings, in the service of Jesus Christ!

I am pleased to report that we are achieving many new breakthroughs in our television time-buying scheduling for the coming season.

Mr. Norman Smith has just informed me of our obtaining both the big-city market of San Francisco for daily television and also San Jose, Calif.

Other confirmed daily-television buys include Springfield, Mo.; Denver; Atlanta; Washington, D.C.; and Charlotte, N.C. And we are once again negotiating for an early-morning spot on Los Angeles television.

I have been given extensive reports on our TV ratings over the past year, which I have not had an opportunity to digest thoroughly. But suffice it to say the rating picture is fairly dismal at the present time. In a few exceptional areas we command a fairly good rating, but in the broad majority of cases our program is usually lagging behind such comedy shows as *The Flintstones*, sit-coms, soap operas and sports programs.

Of course, it's a long, hard grind actually to place the message of Jesus Christ of Nazareth before the bulk of the American populace, who couldn't care less and whose most urgent concerns are their own personal incomes, personal possessions, personal pleasures and personal hang-ups.

As never before, even in the face of spiraling inflation, terrible fuel shortages, meat shortages and skyrocketing costs in food and practically all the amenities of life, millions of Americans are turning inward to involve themselves in planning for the temporary future, spending, buying and going head over heels in debt to get for themselves as never before while the

getting is good.

This obvious and all-prevailing mood of America is beginning to cause deep problems abroad as nation after nation loses confidence in us and our ability to continue to act as world policemen as we find ourselves running headlong into our powerful competitors from abroad, principally the European Economic Community and Japan.

Every time I read the financial page of the *Los Angeles Times*, look at our own income reports, and look at the whole picture of the dollar on world markets, I am sobered and made more and more aware of the paper-thin, fragile and terribly vulnerable state of our national economy.

It's hard to realize that practically overnight there could be a run on American banks and savings institutions forcing their closure, since most savings and home-loan institutions actually

(See PERSONAL, page 16)

Ministers return to headquarters for year's training

PASADENA — The Foreign Educational Service (FES) and Church Administration Division (CAD) announced the names of those ministers returning to Ambassador College in Pasadena on the sabbatical-leave program.

According to a CAD spokesman, those from the United States are: Messrs. Robert Bragg, Dayton, Ohio; Brent Curtis, Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ozzie Engelbart, Dallas, Tex.; Ken Martin, Toledo, Ohio; Dave Mills, Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry Schaer, Manhattan, N.Y.; Carlton Smith, La Grange-Chicago, Ill.; Don Waterhouse, Chicago, Ill.; and Gerald Witte, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Don Abraham, who was employed in the Sydney, Australia, office and ministered over the Blackheath church, will be coming to college for a year's training, according to an FES spokesman.

Mr. Colin Wilkins, from Geneva, Switzerland, and Mr. Richard Pinelli, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, requested and also were both granted the opportunity to return to college for an additional year.

Mr. Bill Bradford, from Brisbane, Australia, has been away from the States for six years and will also be returning. Mr. Mark Cardona, from the Geneva-Mobile, Ala., area, will be replacing him after the Feast.

Ticket dumbfounds gas-saving member

Editor's note: The following article is from the *Tacoma, Wash.*, News Tribune of July 7. The subject of the article, Joseph Brower, is a deacon in the Worldwide Church of God.

by RICHARD SYPHER

TACOMA, Wash. — It was the irony of ironies.

Trying to do his patriotic duty by following suggestions of government authorities for conserving gasoline, Joseph Brower reduced his car's speed on Highway 16 near Purdy to the recommended 50 miles per hour maximum.

The result?

He was stopped by a state trooper and ticketed for impeding traffic.

Brower, of 8316 South 18th Street, won't have to pay a fine, however. The ticket was only a warning citation.

Besides, he's already paid enough in chagrin.

Brower, owner of a Tacoma sheet-metal shop, said he was headed for Port Orchard Wednesday minding his own business when he passed eight burning highway flares about a mile north of Purdy.

Holding his speed at 50,

Brower said he quickly became the lead vehicle in a four-car lineup. It was then that he noticed a peculiar flashing blue light behind him.

Brower said he was stopped by a "real friendly" trooper, presented with the citation and admonished for driving at so leisurely a pace.

"I said, 'Well, what about the presidential order on cutting speed?' His comment was, 'No way,'" Brower said, adding that he was promised a real ticket if caught driving so slowly again.

"When I started toward Port Orchard again, the best I could

do was 50 because of the traffic. There I was, breaking the law all the way into town."

Asked about the matter, Col. Paul Johnson, assistant chief of the Washington State Patrol, said no directives have been issued to troopers relative to gas conservation attempts by motorists.

"When cars are impeding traffic, we suggest they pull over and let others drive by or else speed up."

Brower said he was not angry about the ticket, just a bit dumbfounded.

After all, there is a gasoline shortage — isn't there?

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — Mr. Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, has announced the dates of a number of campaigns to be conducted prior to the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles:

Dr. Clint Zimmerman, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Aug. 5, 6; Mr. Dean Wilson, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 18, 19; Mr. McMichael, Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 25, 26; Dr. Zimmerman, Kitchener, Ontario, Sept. 8, 9; Mr. McMichael, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8, 9; Mr. Wilson, Sudbury, Ontario, Sept. 15, 16.

JERUSALEM — Mr. Richard Frankel, manager of the Jerusalem office, and Mr. Owen Willis, 1972 Bricket Wood graduate, recently returned from a visiting-and-baptizing tour of India and Sri Lanka.

The final statistics for the tour are as follows:

In India, out of 77 visits two people were baptized, bringing the total membership to 12. Ten more baptisms are expected at the Feast of Tabernacles.

In Sri Lanka, 26 visits produced six new members, making a total of 13 members. Three or four more may be baptized at the Feast as well.

More information will be upcoming.

PASADENA — Mr. Leslie McCullough, director of the Foreign Educational Service, recently returned from a trip to England, the European offices, Johannesburg, South Africa, and back to Bricket Wood.

Mr. McCullough's main purpose in traveling to England, he



MR. LES McCULLOUGH

said, was "to meet and get acquainted with the personnel" at Bricket Wood.

While in Bricket Wood he had the chance to discuss various aspects of the Work in Scandinavia and Holland and future plans for those areas.

On their way back to Pasadena the McCulloughs stopped by the Big Sandy campus for several days.

PASADENA — Mr. Dennis Luker, director of the Australian Work, and Mr. Gene Hughes, director of printing in Australia,

were in Pasadena the week of July 30 for meetings with Mr. Leslie McCullough in the Foreign Educational Service. The meetings centered around local needs, especially in the printing area.

PASADENA — Big Sandy's deputy chancellor, Ronald Dart; dean of students, Ronald Kelly; Festival director, Bill McDowell; dean of faculty, Don Deakins; Buildings & Grounds director, Buck Hammer; and W/V managing editor John Robinson flew to Pasadena for various meetings concerning their respective areas.

The group flew to Pasadena in the Big Sandy-based King Air 100, leaving Big Sandy Tuesday afternoon, July 31, and returning Thursday night of the same week.

PASADENA — When Mail Processing Center manager Richard Rice recently issued a memo informing the many employees of that area they were to have a beach party at beautiful Laguna Beach, near Long Beach, Calif., the wheels immediately began to turn to insure a fabulous success.

Forming a human chain from grill to serving tables were such stalwart links as Messrs. Rice, Dale Hampton, Ron Reedy, Stan Suchoeki, Clarence Huse and Graham Vernon.

These names will be familiar to many, due to their many years out in the field.

BIG SANDY — The News has been printing the names of students accepted to Ambassador College in order to let people know of their friends' acceptances to college.

But Big Sandy applicant Stephen Henderson of Kingsville, Tex., learned of his acceptance to college at the same time his friends did.

While looking over the lists of students accepted, Henderson discovered his own name on the Big Sandy list.

According to Paula Crim, Big Sandy sophomore and secretary in the Admissions Office, Henderson called the office "to find out if it was true."

A quick check of the files turned up the carbon of his acceptance letter. Another letter was airmailed to Henderson to replace the letter apparently lost in the mail.

BIG SANDY — Mr. Jack Bicket, former controller of the Big Sandy campus, has been transferred to Pasadena to assist in the Accounting Department. His successor has not been officially named as yet.

PASADENA — Mr. Bill McDowell was named Festival director of the Worldwide Church of God Thursday, Aug. 2, while

(See GRAPEVINE, page 16)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

"WN" tells couple who's who

Last Sunday I was waiting for a connecting flight out of the St. Louis airport . . . [when] I spotted a handsome couple with their baby.

There was something different about them. They were neat, well dressed; the woman wore no makeup; the man had a briefcase; and they looked truly happy. I felt they just had to be WCG members.

I sat down beside them and we chatted a few minutes about their baby. . . Were they church members or not?

Then . . . I casually opened my bag, took out my neatly folded copy of *The Worldwide News* and placed it in my lap. The lady nudged her husband. With a big smile he said, "We get that paper too."

The question was answered! Mr. and Mrs. John Ogwyn were on their way to Pasadena and were stopping at Shreveport [La.] for a visit with Mr. Ogwyn's parents. We talked all the way home. My lonely trip was made most enjoyable all because of *The Worldwide News*.

Mrs. Doug Speers
Bossier City, La.

Wants more information

I would like to know more about top men in God's Work, such as Mr. B. [Basil] Wolverton, Mr. D. [Dwight] Armstrong and how they came in contact with God's Work.

I think the *WN* is one of the best things that has happened in God's Work. May it get bigger and better.

John Gretskey
Red Bank, N.J.

Appreciates variety

I would like to give my thanks and compliments to all of you on the *News* staff for the excellent job you are doing with *The Worldwide News*.

I feel that it is very inspiring to read and that the selection of articles is very well chosen. Also, the newspaper has a good variety. It is easy to read, the size of the printing is very comfortable for the eyes, and the whole thing is very well presented.

It will certainly unite all of us . . . and give us a greater overall vision of the Work of God.

Again, many thanks and keep up the good work.

P.S. This is not a whitewash. I was looking for something to complain about but could find nothing!

W.L. Peters
Wee Waa, Australia

Deep appreciation

I was so thrilled to receive . . . and read the many interesting, informative articles about the Work worldwide. The ministers' personal life stories were so very good. They help us to realize how we as coworkers need to be ever mindful of their needs and help from God the ministers all must have and to pray for them accordingly.

I appreciate the personal letters which Mr. Garner Ted manages to find time to write. They are most inspiring to me.

The \$4 donation is a small sum indeed for such a newsy newspaper. . .

P.S.: The articles about the brethren who are in some ways less fortunate than most of us are here in America bring tears of thankfulness to my eyes and help me to realize how I need to be continually praying for these brethren. . .

Mrs. James Pak
Cookeville, Tenn.

Suggestion

I particularly enjoyed the article written in the . . . [July 9] issue by the happy wife. What she said is true and worth striving for.

Our minister has recommended to all the wives in our area Dr. Charlie Shedd's book, *Letters to Karen*, which can be purchased in the paperback edition. I have read and reread this book because it has so many helpful hints.

For those wives (or husbands)

with unconverted mates who have drinking problems, may I suggest the literature published by Al-Anon, the partner organization to Alcoholics Anonymous. I was inspired to join the local Al-Anon group after reading the article in *The Plain Truth* on alcoholism.

Name withheld
San Antonio, Tex.

Can't wait to get "WN"

I've read the copy of one of the brethren in the Church and I just can't wait to have my own! I think it's a great idea which will keep the different church areas much closer.

May God bless you all and keep you in good spiritual and physical health.

Nertha Tineo
New York, N.Y.

My wife and I got hold of a neighbor's issue and just loved it. I don't know why I waited so long.

Don Patrick
Pasadena, Calif.

Expensive bad news

Enclosed please find a check to cover the amount of my subscription to *The Worldwide News*, plus some possibly to help someone else receive the *News*.

After paying \$2.25 per month for our local paper that holds nothing but bad news, it is certainly a blessing to pay such a small price for the paper that tells the best news in the world!

Mrs. George J. Elledge
Anchorage, Alaska

Big step for youth

I am very pleased to hear of the appointment of Mr. Al Portune [Jr.] for the newly created office of national youth director. This is a big step toward helping more of the youth in the Church.

Showing concern for the youth is exercising real vision and foresight. It means looking ahead in terms of years right into the World Tomorrow. . .

This is right in line with the new open-door policy toward the public which Garner Ted Armstrong explained about in the April-June issue of *The Good News*.

Christopher Lee
Sydney, Australia

More Imperial Schools?

I'd like to send my congratulations and sincere thanks to the teachers who care enough about the minds of our children that they are willing to give of their time and effort to provide a school that will get our children out from among the drugs and disobedience of the public schools.

It is my prayer and I hope it will be the prayer of many of the brethren of God's Church that He will make it possible for us to have more Imperial Schools or for the swift return of our Savior so that our children will not have to be subject to the violence of going to public schools.

Mrs. Barbara Curl
Alma, Ga.

Letter from home

Words cannot adequately express my feelings on perusing the first two copies of *The Worldwide News*. I could not lay them down! It certainly will be a letter from home, eagerly anticipated and binding the family much more closely together.

The joy of scattered brethren in remote areas of the world especially will be overwhelming.

I enclose a check for three pounds to cover a year's subscription for myself and someone else.

Phyllis M. Tursdon
Paignton, England

Lonely hearts

We enjoy the *WN* very much and eagerly anticipate each new issue with a zeal we haven't felt since we first began receiving the *PT*!

My only criticism is of the lonely hearts letters, which tend to detract from the quality of the paper, according to my personal evaluation.

This, however, is a very minor picky point . . . *The Worldwide News* is the answer, directly or indirectly, to some of our most heartfelt prayers!

Julia Y. Madding
Geneva, Ala.

Could you please clarify — we're not sure what you mean by "lonely hearts" letters.

Imperial what?

What are the "Imperial Schools"? None of the articles in the first issue explained exactly what they are.

Also, it was interesting to see the ordinations listed. Could there be an article on the different ranks, their order of what each rank means and the job it entails?

Mrs. J.E. Lowe
Lismore, Australia

Imperial Schools are grade and high schools, sponsored by the college and Church, located on the three Ambassador College campuses.

Prisoner enjoys "WN"

I am really enjoying reading *The Worldwide News*. . . I want you to bill me for one year's subscription as I suppose you know that I am in the penitentiary. I can't send the money myself. I have to send in a request asking the warden's approval and he will give the clerk an okay.

Of course, our Creator is always first because He made it possible for us to have a part in the great Work. I thank Him for having a part in helping spread the good news, and I am expecting to have a part with the rest

(See LETTERS, page 16)

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

CIRCULATION: 21,000

The Worldwide News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., and is made available to the membership of the church. Changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* magazine changes of address. Copyright © 1973, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Herbert W. Armstrong

EDITOR

Garner Ted Armstrong

MANAGING EDITOR

John Robinson

Senior editors: David L. Antion, Church Administration Division; C. Wayne Cole, Publishing Division; Ronald L. Dart, Big Sandy campus; David Jon Hill, Subscriber Services; Charles F. Hunting, Bricket Wood campus; Leslie L. McCullough, Foreign Educational Service; Albert J. Portune, Financial Affairs & Planning; Norman A. Smith, Media Division.

Associate editors: James Thornhill, Robert Kuhn.

Coordinating editors: George Geis, Imperial; Gene Hogberg, World; Steve Martin, Foreign Educational Service; Al Portune, Jr., Youth; James Young, Church Administration Division.

Foreign office managers: Colin Adair, Philippines; Robert E. Fahey, South Africa; Richard J. Frankel, Israel; Frank Schnee, Germany; Dennis Luker, Australia; Graeme J. Marshall, New Zealand; Enrique T. Ruiz, Mexico; Colin A. Wilkins, France; Dean Wilson, Canada.

Regional directors: Raymond C. Cole, Pasadena; George H. Kennitz, Chicago; Burk H. McNair, Portland; Carl E. McNair, Atlanta; Dennis E. Pyle, Kansas City; Walter R. Sharp, Big Sandy; Edward W. Smith, Cincinnati; Kenneth Westby, Washington.

College editors: Charles Oehlman, Rich Linton, Pasadena; Ronald D. Kelly, Gerry Ghearing, Big Sandy; Leon Walker, David Silcox, Bricket Wood.

Photographers: Art Allender, Dave Conn, Ken Evans, Kerry Gubb, Pete Leschak, Don Lorton, Eugene Smyda, Ken Trevbig, Warren Watson.

Layout: Klaus Rothe, Editor; Dave Havir; Clyde Kilough; Patricia Willhoite.

Copy editing: Dixon Cartwright Jr., Editor; J. Edward Glancy.

Circulation: Dean Koeneke, Loren Weinbrener.

Second-class postage paid at Big Sandy, Tex. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to "The Worldwide News," Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



AUSTRALIAN DISTRIBUTION — Shown are volunteers from the Sydney church collating the church newspaper.

Australian distribution of *WN* speeds news to scattered members

SYDNEY, Australia — Imagine that you live in a remote town in the outback of Australia. Your nearest neighbor is 10 miles away. Your nearest church brethren are 250 long miles away.

What if you had your home in Darwin, capital of Australia's Northern Territory, 1,600 miles from the nearest Church of God?

Or perhaps Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, or on the island-state of Singapore?

Some members of the Church of God reading this paper don't have to imagine living in these places. They already do.

How, then, are members in areas so remote from Big Sandy, where the paper is produced, still able to receive a regular copy of *The Worldwide News* and keep up with the fast-moving news of the Work?

Once each edition of the church newspaper is finalized in the United States, it is only the beginning of the story for members in the Australasian area.

A copy of the film for each issue is speeded to the Australian office by international jet freight. The film is sent immediately to our own Ambascos Press, where it is given high priority on our busy printing schedule.

Once printed and folded, the pages of the paper are collated by volunteers from the Sydney church. This saves God's Work time and money.

The latest edition is then ready to be sent out.

Copies for subscribers in Australian church areas are dispatched in bulk to the minister in each church district by overnight air freight. This is quicker and actually cheaper than using second-class mail. Members pick up their copies at Sabbath services.

Another bulk shipment is flown to New Zealand, where the Auckland office arranges distribution.

Of course, many members in Australia cannot attend church

regularly, but they do not miss out. Copies are mailed to them individually after volunteers from the Sydney church wrap and address each paper with preaddressed adhesive labels typed the day before on an automatic typewriter.

There is also a deluxe service for the truly scattered brethren — those living in Malaysia, Singapore and other parts of Southeast Asia.

They receive their copies by first-class airmail as soon as possible after printing.

As soon as the Australian press run has been completed, the film is then shipped to the Manila office, where the copies for the brethren in the Philip-

pines are printed and circulated — yet another step in the story that makes the *News* truly a worldwide newspaper.

In future editions, we hope to let you know more of our lives, our country and God's Work and Church Down Under.

Now you know

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Every time missionary James Cowan, 49, mails a letter he will have to cross the equator.

Cowan was appointed to a teacher-training college at Eregi, Kenya, where his house will be on one side of the equator and the post office on the other.

Canadian farmer

'A lesson I won't forget,' says member about harvest

by JEAN PURDEY

MOOSOMIN, Saskatchewan — It is now nearly nine years ago that I learned a lesson I shall never forget.

July 1, 1964, God placed me in His Church. My family had been studying the feast days, so I knew that I should be keeping them.

My husband told us that if we gave up the two weeks in the summer for our holiday we might be able to go to the Feast of Tabernacles in the fall.

Harvest Time

All went well until harvest time. Very little of our crop had been harvested about two weeks before we were to leave. My husband said only a miracle would make it possible for us all to go. He said our oldest daughter and I had better plan on going alone. This hit me hard, for we had always gone as a family.

Many times we prayed: "Please help us get the crop off so we can all go."

Not until a week before time to leave did it occur to me that I was praying in a wrong attitude. I should have been praying: "Thank You for the privilege of being allowed to go. If it is Your will, make it possible for all of us to go; if not, I am going alone."

Combining at Night

This was when God intervened. Due to my husband's poor health at that time I did the combining at night and

changed off all day.

The wind was in the east again and looking like rain just three days before time to leave.

All day and until the evening things went well. Then it turned damp about 7 p.m. Our neighbor quit, but we kept on.

Then the unusual happened. About 8 p.m. it got drier and drier so that I was able to continue until 3 a.m.

We went to bed expecting rain the next morning.

At 6 Arthur, my husband, said, "Jean, it's dry. Let's go."

Taking Turns

All day and until 11 p.m. that night we took turns on the combine. A chain broke, so we quit and went to bed.

The next morning, though, we hadn't quite finished.

Arthur said, "Get ready. We're all going."

Four children, an old tent and other essentials were packed into a station wagon, and off we went to Big Sandy, Tex.

Unique Feast

To this day there has never been a Feast quite like that one. So hungry for spiritual food was I that the heat didn't bother me too much.

To those who wonder if they should put harvest before the Feast: Don't!

Today my husband and three out of the four children are begotten sons of God. We have never missed a Feast of Tabernacles since then, and all the years except for one we left grain out in the field not harvested.

Mit falscher Anschrift durch die Stadt geirrt

Bad Oeynhausen (AF). Für die 20jährige Amerikanerin Monica Burquist, Studentin am Ambassador-College in Pasadena, Calif., und zur Zeit auf Einladung der Wohnbau in Bad Oeynhausen, werden die ersten Tage ihres Aufenthaltes in der Badestadt unvergesslich bleiben.



Die für sie vorgesehene Gastfamilie war bei ihrer Ankunft schon auf Urlaubsreise, doch ein neuer Gastgeber wurde schnell gefunden. Mit der Adresse in der Hand stand sie am Dienstagabend im Rathaus und sollte nun nach dem Empfang zu ihrer Familie gebracht werden, da sie sich nicht mehr an den Weg — sie kam per Auto zum Empfang — erinnern konnte.

Doch die Adresse, Bad Oeynhausen, Mittelstraße 18, entpuppte sich als falsch, denn in der Bad Oeynhausener Mittelstraße gibt

es keine Hausnummer 18. Hausmeister Wilhelm Knief vom Bad Oeynhausener Rathaus fuhr deshalb zunächst einmal zur Feuerwache, von wo man weiter sehen wollte. Auch in der Mittelstraße in Werste, so stellte man dann fest, gab es die auf dem Zettel angegebene Familie nicht. Selbst verschiedene Telefonate führten nicht weiter.

Mit Hilfe eines Mitarbeiters von Anzeiger und Tageblatt, der sich mit der nur wenig deutschsprechenden Amerikanerin in ihrer Muttersprache unterhalten konnte, klärte sich die richtige Adresse

auf: Die Mittelstraße im Stadtteil Rehme — selbst für Einheimische nur schwer zu finden, da sie noch nicht beschildert ist — war richtig. Die Freude war groß, als sie schließlich vor dem richtigen Haus stand.

In der Zwischenzeit suchte der Gastgeber, der dem Mädchen offenbar aus Versehen eine unkorrekte Adresse gegeben hatte, die junge Studentin. Als sie drei Stunden nach dem Empfang bei ihrer Rehmer Familie war, bemühten sich nun wiederum Wohnbau und Gastgeber das Mädchen zu finden...

LOST IN GERMANY — The above is an article from *Anzeiger und Tageblatt*, a German newspaper, describing the misadventure of Big Sandy junior Monica Burquist, who found herself momentarily without a home in Bad Oeynhausen, Germany. Monica is one of several Ambassador students spending the summer in Germany. Below is an English translation of the article.

Girl lost in city with wrong address

BAD OEYNHAUSEN (AF) — For 20-year-old American Monica Burquist, who is a student at Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif. [sic], the first day of her stay in the city since she was invited to work at Wohnbau [an architectural construction firm] was unforgettable.

When she first arrived, the family she was scheduled to stay with was on vacation, so a new host was quickly found

for her. With the new address in her hand, she waited Tuesday at the courthouse, where she was supposed to meet the family she was supposed to stay with, but she couldn't remember the way because she had come in an automobile.

The address, Bad Oeynhausen, Mittelstraße 18, proved to be false because no such house number on Mittelstraße in Bad Oeynhausens exists. The courthouse caretaker,

Wilhelm Knief, drove to the fire station to check the matter further. He also checked Mittelstraße in Werste and found that the family on the piece of paper did not exist there either. Several phone calls did not help the matter any.

With the help of several employees from *Anzeiger und Tageblatt* [newspaper] who could speak with the American in her native tongue — she spoke very little German — the

right address was found.

The correct Mittelstraße was found in the Rehme district. It was even hard for local residents to find because the street is not marked. The girl was very happy as she finally stood before the right house.

Even after the girl had been with her new host in the Rehme district for three hours, Wohnbau and the original host were still trying hard to find her.

U.S. exchange student learns much from travels, people of many lands

Editor's note: The following article about Bricket Wood coed Diane Chambers is reprinted from the Rogers, Ark., Sunday News of July 8.

by DEBORAH RIFE

ROGERS, Ark. — "America is a much faster-paced country. I guess I notice it because every time I come back brand-new things have sprung up. You live faster over here.

"You learn a lot from people's life-styles and living standards, but my people are here, and I'm basically American. I understand the people here."

If you've ever wondered how America does look after being incorporated into European culture, Diane Chambers could probably tell you. She is an exchange student at Ambassador College outside of London.

Diane has lived in Arkansas for about 15 years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass.

She has two sisters, Lorna Jean, 9, and Janice, now married and living in San Francisco.

Diane was a 1971 graduate of Springdale High School and is visiting her family, now residing in Rogers, during a month's va-

cation from her busy academic life in Europe.

She explained that her interest as a freshman in Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif. (another campus), introduced her to an opportunity to study in the English facility, which hosts 250 students from 17 different nations.

History a Challenge

Now in her junior year, Diane enjoys a liberal-arts education rich in historical environs.

"History is a challenge to explore there [in England] because of the royal family and British Empire.

"Because Britain is such a mixture of exciting peoples from all over the world, it never grows old and tired in my eyes."

Diane, along with the rest of her coeds, works hard carrying a load of between 18 and 20 hours (credits converted to hours) plus part-time work on campus.

And aside from all that, she sings in a "really unusual" folk group made up of "two Australians, one Dutch, one Texan and an Arkie," as Diane put it.

It's also no secret that she is a talented oil painter.

Making the most of her time in Europe, she was employed as a secretary last summer in Geneva, Switzerland, and has vacationed in Ireland, Spain and France while on school-sponsored field trips each semester.

She will be returning to her vividly flowering campus this fall but will meanwhile teach arts and crafts in Scotland.

Proud of Campus

Ambassador, with an intimate campus, boasts of a faculty ratio of five to one. Miss Chambers, too, is proud of this factor.

"I like to live on a unified

campus where students and faculty work together as one team. We don't have riots and all that; I'm not saying that all English schools have this cooperation, but Ambassador does."

Diane, noticing since she returned home June 10 how different the English are in comparison to Americans, had this to say:

"England is a fairly conservative country. The English take things as they come — they don't even honk in traffic jams."

They use less water, less gasoline, less meat and, last winter when there was a power shortage, less electricity.

Their economy of a basic, conservative economy which, by the way, helped Diane afford a much lower tuition rate than that of any school in Arkansas.

However, one political boast has been quieted lately, Diane says, as the sex scandals rather equated the English with our own Watergate infamy.

Enchantment With Life

While it was obvious that Diane had retained plenty of our good of American enthusiasm, it was likewise clear that English conservatism had marked her personality. Her skirts were a bit longer, her hair a bit neater and eyes a bit brighter, even though she had kept them open until 3 a.m. talking with "the folks" the night before.

In fact, many people would probably be a bit envious of her enchantment with life.

After finishing her education abroad, Diane would like to return to the U.S. to make her home.

Meantime, she and her international coeds will share some pretty important parts of their lives and exchange ideas.



EXCHANGE STUDENT — Shown is Diane Chambers of Rogers, Ark., during an interview with the city's daily newspaper. Diane is a student on the Bricket Wood campus. [Photo courtesy Rogers Sunday News]

South Dakota member fulfills dream in writing Bull Creek Basin history

by GARY ALEXANDER

PASADENA — Frieda B. Tupper, a Clark, S.D., resident and a member of the Worldwide Church of God, has recently fulfilled her lifelong dream of writing a regional history of western South Dakota as seen through the eyes of her immigrant parents.

Down in Bull Creek is a 90-page, soft-bound, profusely illustrated history of the Friedrich Batterman family as it migrated from Germany to South Dakota in 1911 and homesteaded that arid and desolate section of country known as the Bull Creek Basin.

Hard-Up Honyockers

The main impact of Mrs. Tupper's book is the hardship accorded to immigrant "honyockers" (homesteaders) during the great immigration wave of 1890 to 1920.

Before and during World War I, life was especially hard on German immigrants. Batterman accordingly had to wait a decade for his citizenship papers, and he treasured them until his death in 1945.

Mrs. Tupper's book sold over 750 copies in its first month on the market, receiving fine local publicity as well as a recommendation from the South Dakota Department of Public Instruction. That department recommended her book for use in South Dakota schools.

Schoolchildren and state-history buffs will not only read about the Batterman family and South Dakota state history but

will also be exposed to a small sampling of Christ's Gospel. Mrs. Tupper briefly mentions such doctrines as baptism by immersion, the pagan origin of Christmas, and the Hundred Year Period, as well as occasional references to Scripture and the oft-recurring phrase, "Surely God was with me."

Fascinating

Down in Bull Creek has already been read by many members of the Worldwide Church of God. Here is a sampling of some letters commenting on her book.

Mrs. Vivian Wolf of Aberdeen, S.D., writes:

"It was so fascinating that I read it until 4 o'clock in the morning. . . It should encourage us to realize that people can live through hardships, since we expect to go through hardships before the end of this age."

Another enthusiastic reader, Mrs. Merle Anderson of Walnut Creek, Calif., writes:

"It was exciting and inspiring to me, and I feel if more teenagers and those born with a silver spoon in their mouths could read it and thus realize what it took to found our great land, it might elicit a desire from them to try harder to make it a beautiful and productive place in their neighborhoods and cities.

"It also clearly shows what hard times are like, which we know are yet future for those who are left behind."

Further information about the book can be obtained by writing Mrs. Tupper, Clark, S.D.,

57225.

Every region should have its homespun history books, and every human being is filled with memories and information to stock such books.

South Dakota and the Church of God are richer for Mrs. Tupper's contribution to these needs.

Women in the Work

Jerusalem wife says simplicity, service keys in public relations

Editor's note: Recently members of the Women's Club at the Big Sandy campus wrote personal letters to many of the wives of our employees in the Foreign Work. Their replies were used in club meetings.

The letters proved to be so inspiring to the coeds that we decided to share some of them with the general membership.

Following is one such letter from one scattered location:

by MRS. RICHARD FRANKEL
JERUSALEM — Never in my wildest collegiate dreams did I ever imagine being in the Foreign Work, let alone at the very center of the World Tomorrow, Jerusalem.

In college I had not been a club president or vice president and had not been a wing monitor, and there was nothing special or outstanding about myself.

The Jerusalem office is truly unique in the Work. We don't function in the real sense of an

office — no literature is sent out, there is no staff, Bible studies and services are held only during the busy summer months, and the trickle of mail (an average of perhaps 30 pieces per month) is forwarded to each respective office worldwide.

Our primary responsibilities lie in the fields of public relations and entertainment. There are excavation authorities to entertain, receptions to attend, dinners to host, people to meet.

When college guests pass through the area we enjoy having them in our home and taking them on tours around the country.

Jerusalem is just a natural stopping-off point between the North and South, East and West, so during the six months (average) we are here our house guests average one weekly.

In past years Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong visited us four or five

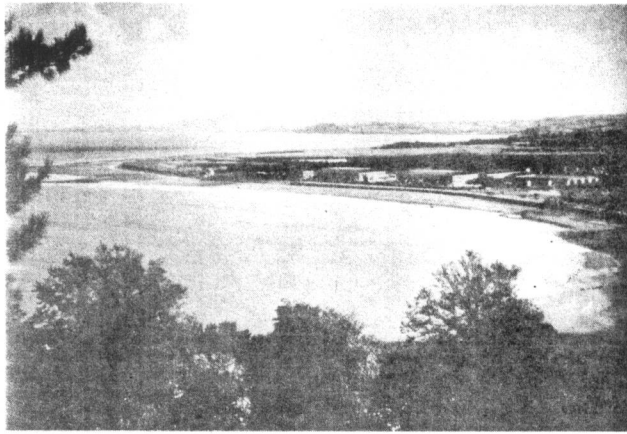
times yearly, but most recently, due to his full schedule, it has been twice each year.

We've also entertained such personalities as Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, Professor Binyamin Mazar, former Ambassador Ravid, Radu Lupan of the Writers' Union of Romania, and most recently we met (while in the United Kingdom) the former prime minister of the Sudan.

The pattern we follow and keep in mind while entertaining is that of simplicity. It is well and good to learn fancy arrangements and all the trimmings, but what we have also found of greatest help to us are things that are simple and kept to a minimum. The key to keep in mind is that of service.

Besides entertaining and acting in the public-relations sense (which takes a bit of Paul's know-how of being all things to all men as we live with the Arabs

(See WOMEN, page 10)



Minehead hosts international Feast

by DAVID SILCOX
MINEHEAD, England — It would be hard to imagine a more ideal Feast site than Minehead. Minehead is in the county of Somerset in England's West Country.

For the fifth year running this attractive resort town played host to our members in 1972. From all over Europe and the British Isles 3,300 people collected in this setting of rolling hills and sandy shores.

The town of Minehead looks out over the Bristol Channel to the hills of South Wales on the horizon. The area is rich in historical associations, with its small harbor and Fisherman's Chapel and almshouses dating back to 1630.

A fine view over the picturesque old village can be had from the North Hill west of the town.

Fine, sandy beaches along the Bristol Channel shore are washed by the highest tides in the British Isles — 40 feet high in the spring.

Exmoor National Park, rugged and beautiful, rises above the town to the west, and to the south the land of Lorna Doone and the Brendon Hills have their own magnetic charm.

Dunster, with its 11th-century castle, is just one of a score of picturesque villages and hamlets that dot the surrounding landscape.

From all corners of the British Isles, and from 16 countries in Europe, people gathered at Minehead.

Also represented were countries from India to Iraq and from Burma to Bermuda.

Members were present from 59 countries in all, making Minehead, 1972, a truly international gathering.

One of the largest groups present was the 225-strong German-speaking contingent. Sitting in the main auditorium, the people in this group used earphones to hear a simultaneous translation of each message in the German language.

This facility was also available to a small group from Scandinavia which was able to hear the sermons in the Danish language.

It seemed as though every facility had been planned expressly for the Feast of Tabernacles. In fact, it would be hard to imagine more comprehensive amenities.

Within a few moments' walk of the chalets were the main auditorium, dining halls and sports areas.

Built to house 10,000 people, the camp includes shops, restaurants, recreation areas, meeting halls, boating lakes, swimming pools and even a fully equipped theater — ideal for the student talent show.

The director of the 1972 Feast in the British Isles was Mr. Raymond McNair, and the brethren were also able to welcome Mr. McNair's younger brother Carl, who with his wife was visiting England for the first time and was able to enjoy the first half of the Feast in Minehead before flying to the French Feast site at Praz-sur-Arly.

Other visiting ministers at Minehead were Mr. Arthur Mo-

karow and Mr. James Kunz.

Another pleasant feature of the Festival was the beautiful weather. Skies were clear and bright for most of the week, and although heavy rain did fall, it was mostly at night.

Local residents continually commented how fortunate we were with the weather.

One man added: "Until your group arrived, we were having winter weather and gale-force winds."

On top of all this, the brethren were able to enjoy a well-prepared and highly entertaining student talent show, as well as a film of Mr. Ted Armstrong's personal-appearance campaign in Calgary, Canada.

This enabled the European members to realize more fully the impact these campaigns are

having on the North American continent.

The young children were not forgotten at Minehead. A chair-lift, monorail, merry-go-round and giant-size steam locomotive were just a few of the attractions that made the camp a miniature paradise for the youngsters.

Sing-alongs, a dance and other activities in the surrounding hills proved a strong attraction for the teen-agers.

Minehead, 1972, was truly a foretaste of the World Tomorrow, and everyone agreed it was the most successful Feast of Tabernacles ever.

Plans are already in an advanced stage for the Festival this autumn. Over 3,500 people are expected at Minehead, and it is hoped the auditorium can be

MINEHEAD FEAST — The panoramic view of Minehead, left, and close-up of a monorail system show some of the flavor of the Feast site. [Photos by Ian Hendersson]

enlarged slightly to provide extra seating space.

On July 16 Mr. Robin Jones, Mr. Stuart Powell and Mr. Edward Smith flew to Minehead to make further arrangements with the camp management.

Stage decorations are always very inspiring. This year's theme will be the World Tomorrow, backed by a honeycomb motif patterned after the Classroom Building in Pasadena.

With the autumn festival season rapidly approaching, members throughout Europe are looking forward to another exciting, stimulating and enjoyable Feast of Tabernacles in Minehead.

Salisbury church holds picnic in unique setting

by ROLF VARGA
SALISBURY, Rhodesia — On a brilliant, crisp Sunday morning, July 8, 12 members of the Church of God in Salisbury set out on their first-ever church picnic.

The venue was Dombashawa, about 20 miles from Rhodesia's capital city.

The name Dombashawa means "Big White Stone" in Shona, one of the African languages in this area, and is a misnomer in a way, as we found out.

Some of the brighter sparks in the group rose early and enjoyed a sizzling breakfast around a fire

in the hollow that was to be our picnic site for the rest of the day.

Later in the morning a group of us made our way up the steep granite hill. After a suggestion from one member that the last one up was a Laodicean, we all reached the summit simultaneously.

And there we discovered that the Big White Stone is indeed not entirely correct.

Whereas from the ground the huge granite hill does have a whitish top, this is an optical illusion. Actually, the entire top is covered with the most brilliant-colored lichen, yellow, or-

ange and deep rust red.

Coupled with a breathtaking view of the countryside, this dazzling display of colored rock is really something!

On our way down by a different route we visited an acoustic cave with bushman paintings.

A fascinating experiment was conducted here. One member would stand a few feet away from the rest of the group and say something in a very low voice. We could not clearly understand what was being said.

Next he would go to one extreme end of the cave and the group to the other end, a dis-

tance of 60 to 100 feet. This time we could all hear clearly what was being said, even though the same tone was used: a marvel of natural amplification.

The bushman paintings on the cave walls showed the usual animal life depicted in this primitive art form.

Two things were interesting to note:

First, the drawings were all in the same colors as the lichen, so presumably the paint was somehow made from the lichen.

Second, the animals shown included rhinos and elephants, which are not to be found naturally in this area for many, many miles.

Unfortunately some paintings had been defaced by the ever-present vandal.

The rest of the day was spent just as profitably but in a different way. After a superb lunch of chicken, salads and potatoes baked in their jackets, we fellow-shipped the time away.

It was all too soon time to go home. We fought our way back to the ox wagons, through the dense jungle and the wild animals and snakes and made for our grass-hut homes. (Actually, the only wildlife we saw all day was a few rock squirrels. The rest is literary license.)

It had been a day to remember and the beginning, hopefully, of many similar exciting church outings.



FIRST-EVER CHURCH PICNIC — Rhodesian brethren shown here held their first church picnic at unique Dombashawa. [Photo by Rolf Varga]

Executive interview

Strange introduction to college changes life for Mr. Apartian

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "I had no idea that there was a church," admitted Mr. Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, referring to the first time he came into contact with Ambassador College. "I did not come into contact with the college the way most people did."

In 1955 Mr. Apartian visited the California Teachers' Association in Los Angeles and applied for a teaching job.

"They told me that there weren't any openings," he explained. "In fact, they told me that they hadn't had any calls for a French teacher in 12 years. But I gave my qualifications anyway."

On the very next day Mr. Dick Armstrong happened to visit the association and ask for the very same qualifications that Mr. Apartian had listed.

"It was interesting," he continued, "because the woman at the association said that she had never believed such a thing could happen."

A few days later Mr. Apartian met with Mr. Herbert Armstrong and was hired as a French instructor on the Ambassador College faculty.

Born in Turkey

Although born in Istanbul, Turkey, Mr. Apartian spent most of his life in Switzerland, where he received his education. In fact, he lived there until after World War II.

"When the war broke out, I found a job with the American embassy," he explained. "During the war I was in Switzerland working for the American embassy, even though I was an alien. I later found out that I was the only alien who had such a job in the Foreign Service."

When the war was over Mr. Apartian was sent by the embassy to France to help reopen the U.S. embassy in Paris.

After spending one full year in Paris, he decided to travel to America and settle.

Looking for More in Life

Upon arriving in America, Mr. Apartian received a very promising job with Universal Studios in New York City. Although the job could have offered many opportunities, he had a determined desire to go to California.

As he explained: "It was a good job and I kept it for a few weeks. But for some reason I wanted to go to California. Don't ask me why; don't ask me how; don't ask me just where I wanted to go. I just came out here and looked for a new job."

Having had no experience in teaching, Mr. Apartian nevertheless liked the idea of becoming a teacher and became active in private tutoring.

"The private-tutoring job was paying very well," he said. "It didn't tax my time, so I wasn't tied to my job. At that time I also came into contact with some of the translation bureaus in Los Angeles and did transla-

tions for them. That paid very well too.

"But in my mind I always wanted to do something bigger and better — something more satisfying and worthwhile in life... That is when I started to think about religion more."

Beginning to study comparative religion, Mr. Apartian spent much of his time reading and studying books in the evenings. Because of these detailed studies he had a taste of about every



religion you can find.

Writing a Book

"Why don't you write a book about your life and your ideas about life?" asked a number of Mr. Apartian's friends.

"Writing a book always appealed to me," he said.

He began to spend his evenings working on manuscripts.

Researching and writing three to five hours every night for approximately four years, he finished the manuscript and wondered about publishing it.

"People kept telling me that it would never be published since it was my first book," he noted. "But I wanted to try anyway."

After taking the manuscript to the post office and mailing it to the Doubleday Publishing House in New York, he wanted to go to the movies to relax and unwind. This was back in 1955.

But Mr. Apartian stepped off the bus and saw the California Teachers' Association.

Since he had been told that it would take at least four to five months before he would receive an answer from the publisher, he decided to apply for a teaching job in a public school in the meantime.

It was the very next day, as was already mentioned, that Mr. Dick Armstrong asked for a teacher of Mr. Apartian's qualifications.

First Impression of Campus

"I had no idea of what Ambassador College was, how big — or who Mr. Armstrong was," he said. "I had no idea whatsoever about the job I was being offered."

Mr. Apartian revealed that he had been warned not to be offended if he heard some "college doctrines which are quite unusual."

Because of his different experiences with religion and doc-

trines, he said he wouldn't have been offended at anything.

When asked his impression of the Ambassador College campus back in 1955 he replied:

"I was awfully surprised to see such a small place. I expected to come to a big college or a university. At the time, they held just about everything — assemblies, forums, church services, Bible studies and the whole thing — in a little library."

Teaching a French class at Ambassador with two or three people was no different from the private teaching that he had been doing.

He admitted: "I didn't know what to make of it and it took me some time to grasp what was behind all this."

Teacher or Author?

It was during this introduction to Ambassador that Mr. Apartian received one of the biggest surprises in his life. Despite all the pessimism expressed about the chances of the publishing company accepting his book, the publisher answered in December with the news that the book had merits and that Mr. Apartian should meet with him in New York.

"People told me that this was almost a miracle for a writer's first work to be considered so quickly," he remarked. "The publisher wanted to get together with me. Many people wanted me not to miss this opportunity and told me to take the next plane to New York."

Although Mr. Apartian realized that the book would be a good opportunity, he had been on campus long enough (almost one semester) to know that the college had answers to some very important questions of life.

"My book was primarily a fiction based on us having an immortal soul," he said. "And at that time I was beginning to learn that man is a mortal human being."

"It was a question of publishing information that I was discovering to be a lie or searching Mr. Armstrong's teachings about man being mortal. It was a question between choosing a wrong concept and making it publicly known or just waiting till I could check up on the whole thing."

One thing Mr. Apartian was told is that you don't make a publisher wait once he makes you an offer. Mr. Apartian had to make a decision soon.

"I couldn't be an author who was writing the wrong things," he said.

Realizing that he might be missing his only chance, he wrote the publisher saying he would like to spend some time checking into a few things.

"That was the end of my book," he said. "But in a way God has blessed me, since I have written one article a month for the French *Plain Truth* since 1963. So my dream of becoming a writer has, in a sense, been fulfilled."

One of the reasons Mr. Apar-



VOICE OF "LE MONDE A VENIR" — The director of the French Work is also the voice of *Le Monde à Venir, The World Tomorrow* broadcast in the French language. [Photo by Ken Evans]

tian was so interested in staying at the college was that he "wanted to know what made this place.

"It was so small, yet I could see Mr. Armstrong working so hard. There was a purpose behind it. I could see the purpose, emotion and the reason why people worked harder. People were just doing their job because they believed in it.

"It didn't even bother me at all when we weren't paid regularly, because I could see the purpose behind it. We struggled to get by, but we were very happy. These people had a reason for living. They were sincere.

"You don't ask a man who is giving his life for something if he is really sincere. You could see they were sincere and that's what attracted me."

As a faculty member who spent his days in the little faculty dining room in Mayfair (one of the original buildings on the Pasadena campus, now a women's dormitory), Mr. Apartian daily heard about the Work and rapidly became interested in the things he was hearing.

As he explained: "We were having lunch together and conversing about the Work. I remember asking a lot of questions. I couldn't help but be

influenced by it."

A Very Busy Man

Mr. Apartian began to put his life into his existence at the college. When he first began to teach he found that he had some free time (because he had always been so busy). So he was able to devote his energies to writing his own French textbook.

"Teaching students over the years helped me to understand how fast or slow the human mind can grasp a language," he explained about writing his textbook. "That's what inspired me to write my book on studying French."

In the latter part of 1956 Mr. Apartian started the project of translating a few of the college booklets on his own time.

"I wasn't doing it for any financial remuneration, just to keep myself busy," he said. "That's really how I got started in understanding the truth."

These translations were later published for the French people in booklet form. And his translation of the *Why Were You Born?* booklet was the text that Mr. Dick Armstrong used in practicing for the time that the French broadcasts would begin.

(Mr. Dick Armstrong's sudden [See APARTIAN, page 10])



APARTIAN FAMILY — Shown is the Apartian family: Mr. and Mrs. Apartian, Philip, almost 10, and Danny, 8. [Photo by Joseph Clayton]

Worldwide News offers journalism short course

by CLYDE KILOUGH

"You'll run out of articles after two issues," warned observers as we were in the early planning stages of *The Worldwide News*.

Since then nine issues have gone to press, one every two weeks, and one foreboding of a copy drought have long since been dispelled.

Reader response has been absolutely fantastic, and we have been inundated with enough articles, ideas and stories from around the world to keep us supplied with material for months to come.

As we receive more copy from local areas, however, the need for consistency and direction in writing news stories becomes increasingly evident.

This consistency and direction have been a traditional source of trial and trouble for publishers. The late publisher and humorist Bennett Cerf told of one editor who faced such problems in sending a rookie to cover the famous Johnstown, Pa., flood.

The first flash of the 1889 disaster, according to Cerf, reached the nearest big-time newspaper office late at night when only the newest addition to the staff, a droopy youth just out of school, was on tap.

The editor hustled him to the scene of the catastrophe and spent the next hour in a frenzied effort to get his veteran reporters on the job.

By then, however, it was too late. All the wires were down and the valley was isolated. For 24 hours the only reporter in the devastated area was one green beginner.

The press of America waited feverishly for the lone reporter's first report. Finally it began to trickle in over the telegraph:

"God sits alone upon a lonely mountaintop tonight and gazes upon a desolate Johnstown. The roar of swirling waters echoes through..."

The editor tore his hair and rushed a wire back to his poet laureate:

"Okay. Forget flood. Interview God. Rush pictures."

While it is a humorous exaggeration for effect, Cerf's anecdote is an example of what budding reporters sometimes produce in a valiant effort to write an interesting news article.

Like the reporter's editor, we on the staff of *The Worldwide News* have recently received articles which with a little help could have been much more effective and readable.

Since this is a paper for the Church and a growing portion of it is written by church members, we feel some basic principles of journalism, standard news writing, technique and style will markedly improve the quality and consistency of the *News*.

The following tips are not intended to be used as the supreme source for successful writing; neither should they be considered the stepping-stone to editorship in the nearest UPI regional office. (We realize many of you may never write but one article for the paper.)

They are, however, pointers which if used will make your articles, and our job, much easier, more professional and more enjoyable.

Straight News

First of all, there are mainly two basic types of stories you will be writing: straight news and feature.

A straight news story tells the facts of the situation with no editorializing, personal observations or presentations of facts aimed toward a conclusion by the author. It's merely the re-counting of the facts as they happened.

A feature, on the other hand, is a story which is often undated general-interest material written from a certain angle or point of view. Nearly all the articles in *The Plain Truth*, for example, are features. There is a point to make, and the facts presented lead to the point or conclusion the writer wants to get across.

For our purposes, most of the articles you write are news shorts from your area, and for that reason the primary concern of this article is how to write a news story.

Making Your Entrances

There's an old Spokesman Club saying: "By your entrances and exits are you known."

The same holds true for writing. If you don't make your entrance (the introduction, opening thought or, in journalism jargon, "lead") interest-grabbing yet informative, the reader will simply pass on to the next story on the page.

What technique is used in writing effective news leads?

Tradition has it that back in the U.S. Civil War newspapermen often had trouble receiving articles from their correspondents in the field because the telegraph wires were cut in the middle of a story.

They then developed of necessity what is termed the inverted-pyramid style of writing, which has since come to be the most used and most effective way of opening an article.

The inverted pyramid is "the mold that separates facts in diminishing order of importance," defines John Hohenberg in his book, *The Professional Journalist*.

In the inverted pyramid the most important parts of an article are at the beginning; they take the headline and attract attention. The less important parts are at the end, where they can be chopped off at will to fit the demands of space, time and editorial operation.

The inverted pyramid is formed by answering in the lead the "five W's and an H": who, what, when, where, why and how.

For example, in the lead article in the last edition of the *WN* the first sentence reads:

"ATLANTA, Ga. — [Who?] Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong arrived [where?] here [when?] Friday, July 13, for [what?] a three-day stay [why?] in which he was able to see a summer special campaign telecast and

the conclusion of your news story, simply stop. As mentioned earlier, you're known by your exits too, and a weak conclusion can leave a bad taste from an otherwise interesting article. There's no need for summaries, recapitulations, onward-and-upward exhortations or "A good time was had by all."

How he got there — which is of lesser importance in this specific article — is mentioned two sentences later.

For variety and interest you may wish to open with quotes, questions or striking statements, but the thing to remember is to put the main information in the beginning and quickly answer the five W's and an H.

Look through and study articles written by major news services such as the Associated Press, United Press International or Reuters; notice how various leads are written and try to incorporate these ideas into your next article.

By the way, when you reach

the conclusion of your news story, simply stop. As mentioned earlier, you're known by your exits too, and a weak conclusion can leave a bad taste from an otherwise interesting article. There's no need for summaries, recapitulations, onward-and-upward exhortations or "A good time was had by all."

Short and Sweet

How long should a news article be?

According to one modern axiom: "like a skirt — short enough to be interesting but long enough to cover the subject."

We receive many articles that cover the subject in great detail but are so long they kill any interest for the reader. They

must be drastically edited because of overwriting.

Our feelings are best summed up by Hohenberg, whose advice is to "adhere to the one rule that will never make trouble for any journalist: 'Keep it short!'"

Pick the Right Words

One reason articles often turn out too long and uninteresting is choice of wording and phrasing. This is where building a strong vocabulary will greatly improve one's writing.

Strike out the trite, say-nothing phrases and dull, passive expressions and replace them with words and expressions that will enable you to say what you mean in a more succinct, clear, striking manner.

A large vocabulary storehouse of common, understandable words is desired much more than complex, hard-to-pronounce, highfalutin, pedantic locution.

Ready to Write

Now that you're organized and have built a smashing vocabulary and incorporated various other subtle techniques into your style, it's time to sit down and write.

You have to write smoothly to be read smoothly, and the best way to do that is just to sit down and write your article straight through without stopping to labor over wording and sentence structure.

After you've done so, then go back and clean it up. This will produce a smooth-talking effect which is much easier to read.

Sometimes a story can be too good. A writer struggling for a great lead, an impressive string of words or catchy sentence structure will strain for effect and will come up with nothing but an awkward, bulky article.

The key to remember is just sit down and write as you talk; then doctor it up.

The Key to It All

No matter how many books you read on the subject or how much instruction you receive, the main key to success in writing, as in practically anything, is practice.

If you have aspirations for writing, read newspaper articles not only for the content but for technique and style. Note both the good and the bad; incorporate the good and correct the bad.

If an expression or choice of words is particularly catchy, or if a lead strikes you as being unique and grabs your interest, remember the idea and use it yourself later on.

For additional, more detailed information, some sources you can refer to are *The Professional Journalist* (used as the journalism textbook at Ambassador College, Big Sandy), the Associated Press and United Press International stylebooks and the accompanying box of pointers and rules that apply especially to *The Worldwide News*.

Follow these suggestions, and your articles — and your newspaper — will continually increase in quality.

ARTICLE PREPARATION

1. Articles ("copy") should be double-spaced (typed) with a 60-space line. (Why so stringent? This helps the layout staff compute how much space an article will take up before it is sent to the typesetter.)

2. Always use a by-line; for example: "by John N. Jones."

3. Always include a dateline at the beginning of the first paragraph of the article; for example: "DETROIT, Mich."

4. In the first part of the article, always include the date the event takes place.

5. The first mention of a person should include his first and last names as well as identification. (Example: "Bob Smith, member of the Sydney church...") From then on refer to a man by his last name, a woman by *Miss* or *Mrs.* and a child or teen-ager by his first name.

6. Always double-check the spelling of names of people and places. No one likes to have his name misspelled. Include any accents in names, and if a name has an unusual spelling that may be mistaken for an error, point out that the spelling is correct.

7. In first-person accounts, be sure you are properly identified. This may be done with an "editor's note" preceding your article.

8. Include the age of anyone you write about, especially when writing feature articles and obituaries. Unless you tell the reader, he won't know if you're talking about a nine-year-old or a 90-year-old.

9. Remember you are writing for a worldwide audience. Don't assume your readers are familiar with anything in your local city, state or country.

10. In articles concerning your local church area or congregation, it is a good idea to ask your local pastor to look over your articles before you send them in.

11. Don't be discouraged if your article isn't printed. Since more articles are contributed than we have space for, it's impossible to print all of them. Try again.

12. Original articles are preferred, but when sending in articles from other publications (which may be used as reference material), be sure to include the name of the author, the date of publication and the name of the publication.

13. Send your articles to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

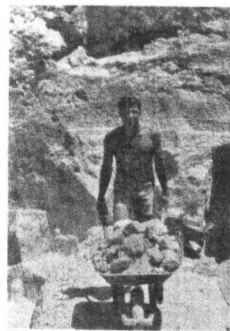
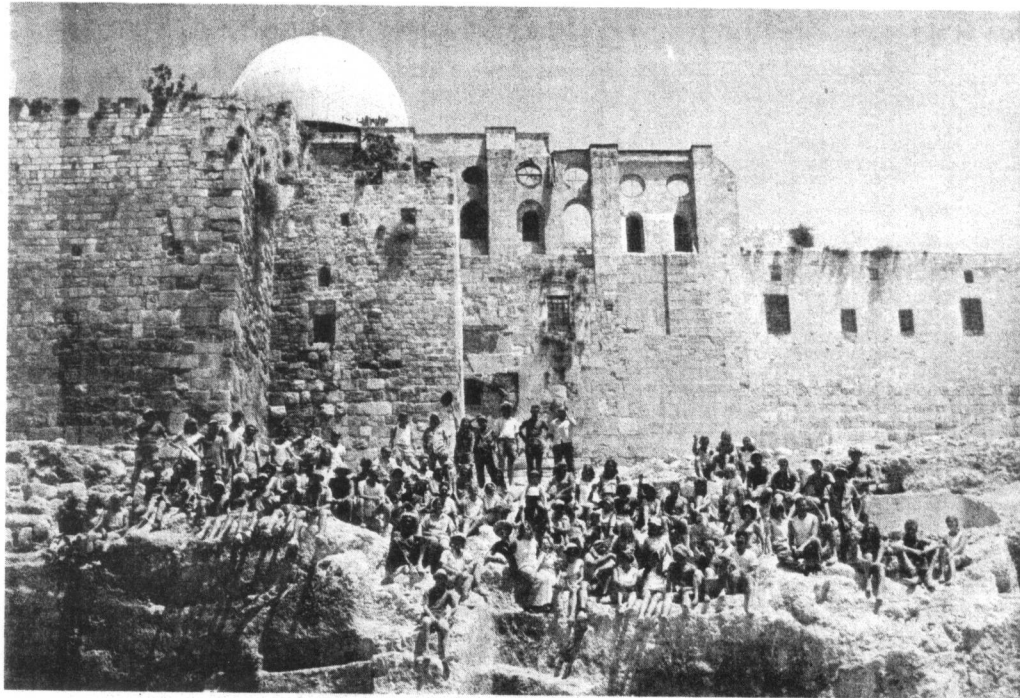
PHOTOGRAPHS

1. All pictures should be accompanied by typed captions clearly identifying all persons and explaining what is taking place in the photograph.

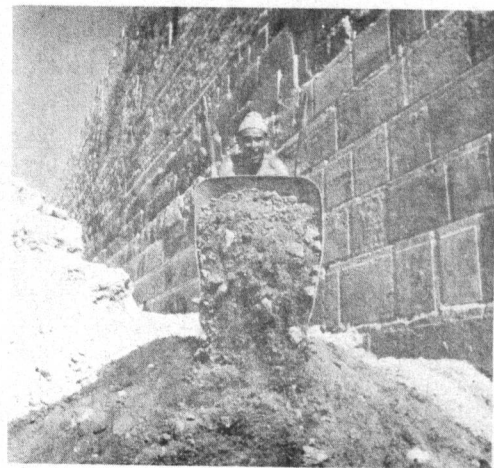
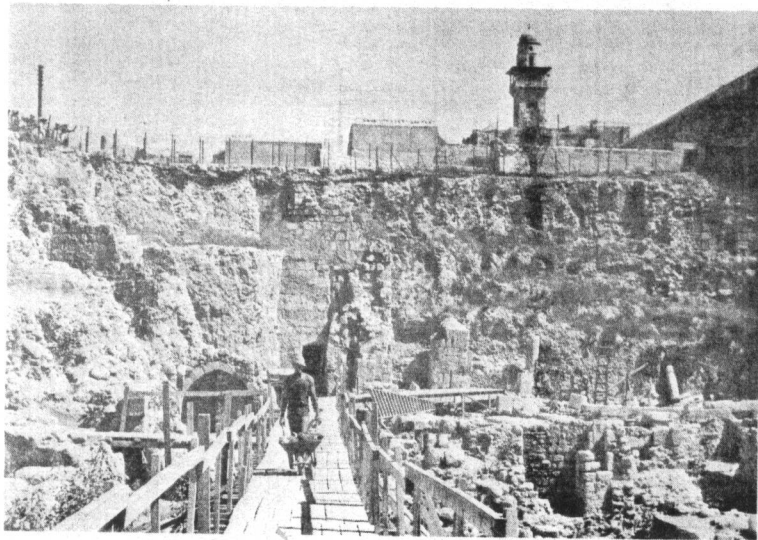
2. After the caption, write: "Photo by..." and insert the name of the photographer.

3. Ideally, photos submitted should be 5-by-7-inch black-and-white low-contrast prints.

4. All photos submitted become the property of *The Worldwide News* and in most cases are unreturnable.

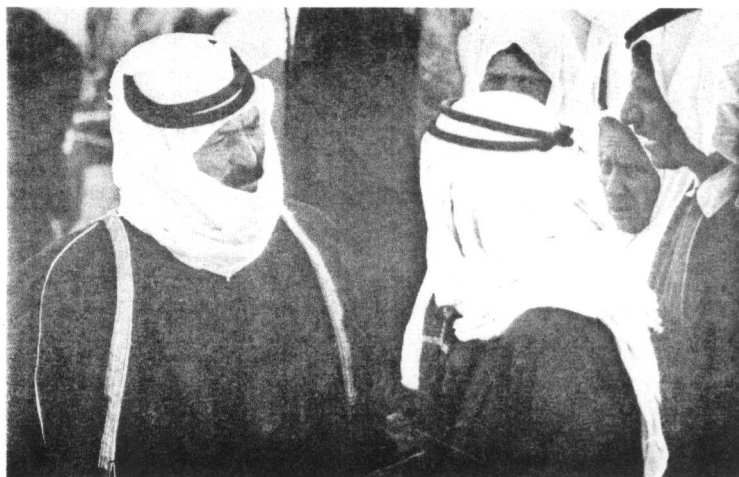
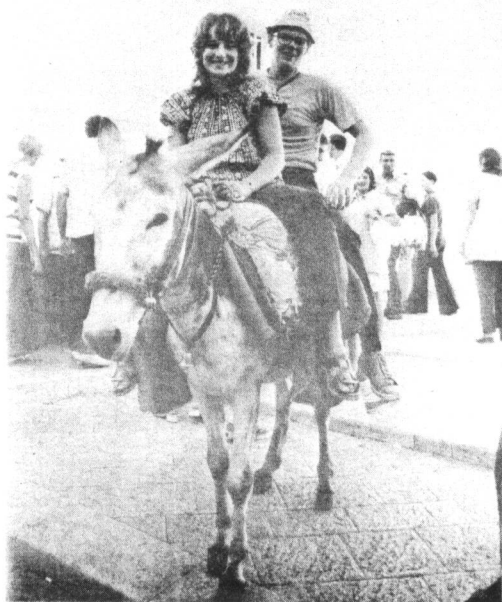
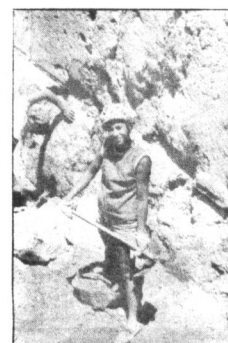


JERUSALEM DIG



SOMETHING YOU'LL NEVER FORGET — The travel, the sights, the sounds, the friends, the work, the excitement, the sweat — all are part of the summer of a lifetime for those Ambassador College students who have the opportunity to participate in the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem each year. It is hard work to be sure, and the photos on page 8 show just a part of the digging and hauling — the labor that goes on seven hours a day under the hot Mediterranean sun. But when a student who has spent around \$1,000 for the summer returns from Jerusalem, he won't measure the worth of the trip in ounces of sweat, number of sore muscles, depth of tan or the seven college credits added to his transcript, rather in the eye-opening education he's acquired. All of a sudden he's been thrust into a 24-hour-a-day Middle East classroom where he's taught not by the book but from experiencing life in a world he formerly knew only through the eyes of *National Geographic* or his high-school geography text. Things like meeting the president of Israel, Ephraim Katzir (right); exploring an abandoned Syrian tank that reminds passersby they are in one of the most flammable hot spots of the world; contemplating the Sea of Galilee, where Christ shared many moments with the apostles; riding a donkey through the marketplaces of the Old City; or just watching and observing as a foreigner the common people of another land. Each day brings something new, whether it be a trip to the Dead Sea or another day at the Dig, where you never know what the next shovelful of historically rich soil might reveal. All this and more: That's what the summer in Jerusalem is all about.

PHOTO ESSAY BY
DENNIS VAN DEVENTER AND KERRY GUBB



Local church news wrap-up

Sabbath in Wilderness

VICTORIA, British Columbia — For the teen-agers of the Victoria, British Columbia, church, a summer activity of '73 will stand out as the adventure of the year. The July 2 Canada Day weekend provided a rare opportunity to hold a campout in Vancouver Island's rugged northern wilderness.

On Saturday evening all 60 of us gathered around a great campfire for a two-hour sing-along. Everyone had a great time, and the singing was so infectiously enthusiastic that a number of other campers joined our group in singing.

The next two days we boated, hiked, fished, canoed and played volleyball. Activities ended with a teen dance on Sunday night. *Joe Cheperadak.*

Irish Invade Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland — On Sunday, June 24, a small force from Northern Ireland set sail from Larne across the Irish Sea and attempted an invasion landing in Stranraer, Scotland.

But the canny Scots' espionage network got wind of the invasion plans early, and when the Irish arrived they found a sizable contingent of the Scottish home guard prepared to welcome them.

And what a welcome, for this was the first time brethren from the Belfast church had crossed the waters to join their neighbors from the Glasgow church in a combined social event on Scottish soil.

The landing completed, the Glasgow brethren chauffeured their Irish guests to the venue for the outing, the beautiful Culzean Country Park near Maybole on the Ayrshire coast.

The greatest pleasure derived from the outing by the brethren was the opportunity to fellowship in such an ideal location, and to cap it all the weather was perfect.

The group set up its base camp at the lovely sandy bay on the west end of the country park, and in the time available members thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing soccer (the Irish claimed victory), volleyball and rounders.

A few people also took a dip in the sea — one of the Scottish heavyweights (perhaps he was called Archimedes) was jokingly accused of being responsible for the sudden increase in water level. *Robert Fairbairn.*

Spokesman Club Dinner

BRICKET WOOD — On Sunday, June 17, the Birmingham and Bristol churches here in Britain held their very successful combined Spokesman Club annual ladies' dinner.

A beautiful summer evening provided a perfect setting at the elegant Riverside Restaurant in Tewkesbury. Both club directors, Mr. Keith Crouch and Mr. Derek Seaman, and their wives were able to attend, and the club was also pleased to welcome, for the last time before taking up his field assignment in the U.S., ex-President Kent Fentress and

his fiancée.

Graduation certificates were presented by Mr. Crouch to John Merchant, Frank Gardner, Dave Stebbins and Ray Bunting.

An excellent dinner was followed by an extended table-top-ics session.

Mr. Henderson Griffin, a visitor from Barbados for the past year who had given stalwart service as treasurer during the club year, said a fond farewell to the club at this meeting.

The evening ended with walks in beautiful riverside gardens. *Tony Sadler.*

Oklahoma Women's Group

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The women in the Oklahoma City church now have an opportunity to learn new skills, to widen their interests and to be more feminine homemakers.

"Femininity Plus" is an Extension Homemakers' Group of the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and Oklahoma State University.

On July 11 the first meeting took place when 28 women heard the guest speaker Mr. Briscoe Ellett, our ministerial trainee.

He gave us some helpful hints on how to have a successful club. A few of his suggestions were to be enthusiastic and interesting and to support the demonstrators by being an interested listener.

The demonstrators for the first meeting were Mrs. Paul Piatt, Mrs. W.R. Adams, Mrs. Gary McDonnell and Mrs. Richard Stafford.

The officers are Mrs. Jim Cruse, president, and Mrs. Melvin Meyer, secretary-treasurer and reporter. *Pat Meyer.*

Golf Classic

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The first Fort Smith Golf Classic for area ministers of the Kansas City Region was held July 29 at the new Sebastian County Golf Links. Nine golfing ministers from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri entered the tournament.

Guest ministers included Mr. Dennis Pyle, Kansas City regional director; Mr. Les McColm, pastor at Springfield and Carthage, Mo.; Mr. Bill Cowan and Mr. Roger Gipe, pastor and assistant at Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Jim Redus, pastor of the Tulsa and Ponca City, Okla. churches; Mr. Roger West, local elder at Tulsa; Mr. Robert Spence, pastor at Kansas City; and Mr. Lloyd Briggie and Mr. Ted Mattson, local elders from Fort Smith and Fayetteville.

Without a handicap Mr. Pyle took the winner's cup with a score of 85. *Ted Mattson.*

Michigan Outing

MIDLAND, Mich. — It was a very exciting and fun-filled day for the Midland and Gaylord area teens.

It all started after church services. Up we went to the North-ern Woods of Michigan where we stayed at some brethren's homes.

That night it was a sing-along

on a hay ride. With so many fireflies we could see our way beautifully through the dark, lonely trails.

The next morning there wasn't any trouble getting anyone up, for it was up to Michigan's world-famous Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes. *Karin Seaver.*

Oregon Mountaineers

PORTLAND, Ore. — Nineteen members of the two Portland churches climbed to the top of majestic Mt. Hood, Oregon's highest mountain, on July 15. This glacier-covered volcanic peak rises 11,235 feet.

The climb was organized and expertly led by Al Alworth, 43, a member of the Portland congregation. He has been leading climbing parties on Northwest peaks for many years.

Clad in heavy clothes and boots fitted with snow crampons and armed with ice axes, ropes, cameras, canteens and backpacks, the group began the trek upward through rock and snow. By late morning the group had reached the crater, a hole in the south side of the mountain which still emits steam and foul-smelling sulfur fumes.

For safety the party roped together in four teams for the final ascent of "The Chute," a long, steep snow-and-ice slope split with several crevasses. Alworth gave instruction on use of ropes and ice axes and enumerated the duties of each person so as to insure a safe climb.

About noon the group reached the summit.

Reaching the top were 11 adults and eight teen-agers, the youngest age 13. Out in front most of the way up, and also a rope team leader, was Dempsey Lauderdale, a long-time church member. Lauderdale, who is 69 years old, first climbed Mt. Hood in 1927!

Soon to reach threescore and ten, he still is an enthusiastic hiker, mountain climber and skier. *Paul Hailey.*

A Trip to Remember

NEWARK, N.J. — The work, effort and time of many people paid off as 39 teen-agers and chaperons from the Newark, N.J., church enjoyed a three-day trip to the nation's capital recently.

A cake sale and lemonade sale had been held to defray some of the costs, largely transportation to and from Washington.

The largest contribution to the Washington teen fund was a garage sale which was held at a member's house and handled by the teen-age girls.

The items sold at the sale were donated by church members. *Mark Klink.*

Lake Ozark Picnic

One hundred twenty-five people gathered at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burnam, Lake Ozark members, for the Lake Ozark church's first summer picnic Sunday, July 8.

While many of the youngsters headed for the swimming hole at a nearby spring-fed creek, others gathered around for the judging

of several cakes entered in a cake-baking contest.

The first-place winners in each of two divisions were JoAnn Franklin and Deborah Taylor. The second-place winners were Melinda Anderson and Tammy Greenfield.

Then followed the action of the day with races of every description. There were box turtle races, sack races, three-legged races, walking races, and if you weren't too badly bruised you could participate in the softball throw and horseshoe tournaments. *Mary House.*

Apartian

(Continued from page 6)

death in 1958 prohibited him from witnessing the phenomenal growth in the phase of the Work he was helping to build.)

Although Mr. Apartian didn't have too much time to study, he also began taking some of the Ambassador courses in 1959. Working on his master's degree, he included all the undergraduate requirements within his regular schedule of teaching, translating the *Correspondence Course* and booklets and answering letters.

Researching the ancestry of the French people in prophecy as his master's thesis, he received his degree in 1962.

One day in 1960 Mr. Armstrong came to Mr. Apartian and said that he should make six audition tapes for radio.

Six months later, in 1961, the French broadcast was on Radio Luxembourg.

Heading to Europe to conduct a baptizing tour in 1962, Mr. Apartian and his wife stopped for a brief stay in Bricket Wood. During his stay on the English campus he was ordained a preaching elder by Mr. Armstrong.

Returning to Pasadena after the tour, he resumed making the

Women

(Continued from page 4)

and work with the Jews), my duties include those common to every other wife in the Work: being a wife, mother, secretary and office girl, hostess, traveling companion and housekeeper.

Our home is rather large, with a total of 19 rooms and four enclosed porches. Living in a dust bowl requires daily dusting and cleaning. Besides, one never knows just when guests will arrive, so the house must be presentable at all times.

Training children is in itself a full-time responsibility, and I know our three under the age of 3 will be a handful!

However, where I particularly enjoy helping my husband with his duties is in the line of secretarial work. Letters must be typed and Telex messages sent. Arrangements for the busy summer months must be made as much as one year in advance — securing the hotel for the students, scheduling bussing, planning tours, activities and entertainment, and many other details.

Part of Our Lives

Not only does it seem we've been placed to work with the Jews . . . ; having been born and

broadcast.

Then, in June of 1963, the Geneva office opened and the French *Plain Truth* began circulating to a readership of 4,000 subscribers.

Now Mr. Apartian found himself writing articles and checking the translations before publication every month.

And it was during 1963 that Mr. Apartian was raised to the rank of pastor.

Two years later he was ordained as an evangelist.

Today's Responsibilities

Mr. Apartian presently guides this worldwide Work's French phase, which operates on three fronts: the West Indies, Canada and Europe.

"We have come to the point where we have to publish *The Plain Truth* in two places," he explained. "In Pasadena we print 60,000 issues for the West Indies and Canada and over 60,000 monthly magazines on the Brick-et Wood presses."

Mr. Apartian has to make the broadcasts as well as serve as the editor of the French *Plain Truth* and booklets.

He makes a minimum of three broadcasts a week in addition to writing and editing articles every month.

But his job also includes directing all the French-speaking churches and offices. Presently there are six ministers serving six French-speaking churches (Lyons, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Martinique and Montreal).

Mr. Apartian travels to visit these brethren every year; most of his traveling is during the Festival season.

"Just like all the other phases of the Foreign Work," commented Mr. Apartian, "we are growing. You can see that God has opened the way, so we really look forward to more churches and more feeding of the flock."

raised in India of British parents, my husband has been given a certain responsibility over the Indian and Ceylonese peoples.

Since traveling has become a part of our lives now — we spend an average of six months per year doing it — two of our children (33 months and 17 months) have gone around the world more than once!

As we are merely classified as tourists in Israel (to make a long story short, becoming a "temporary resident" involves complications), we must leave the country every three months. Normally this is a couple days' trip to nearby Cyprus, but when possible it is combined with a necessary trip abroad, such as for the Feast, to the Ministerial Conference or on a tour.

Due to the imminent war situation, whenever my husband leaves Israel the children and I must also leave; it's just not all that safe to be alone should war break out.

Presently there are around 50 families or individuals I correspond with fairly frequently.

We certainly enjoy being in the areas we are in, and perhaps I do have a better-than-usual opportunity to work more closely with my husband in his responsibilities, for which I am truly thankful.

Outer Mongolians, Don Juans make WATS conversations entertaining

by GAIL MYERS

PASADENA — "Ambassador College. May I help you?" I asked.

"Oh, Ah'm sorry, ma'am. Ah must have the wrong number."

The caller began to hang up. "Wait! This is the Garner Ted Armstrong special toll-free number." I burst out in a hopeful jumble.

"Oh, waal, thaeen, Ah guess Ah'd lak some o' them booklets y'all have ta send me."

"Sure," I said in a relieved tone.

Thus began another exciting evening of meeting the U.S.A. through telephone.

After some of the hilarious misadventures on the phones, you can barely regain your composure before you pick up the next call.

During other calls you sit helplessly listening to tragic stories of wrecked lives.

Thanked and Blamed

It's a tremendously exciting job where the world meets Ambassador College and you are thanked or blamed for everything the Work has accomplished in the last 40 years.

The fun comes in when accents create a language barrier, and neither the caller nor the

called can communicate.

Here are a few of the believe-it-or-not conversations that have taken place over the last month:

"Hi! I'd like to have your booklet *Is Sex Simple?*"

"You must mean our booklet *Is Sex Sin?*"

"Nope. I want *Is Sex Simple?*"

We've had other booklet-title massacres, such as *Is Sex Shameful?*, *After Sex Then What?* and then there's always our magazine, *To Tell the Truth*.

Merely a Coed

Then there is the caller who asks, "Is this a marriage-counseling service?"

After disappointing the eager caller by explaining that I was merely an Ambassador College coed working my way through college, she replied:

"You mean you aren't a minister?"

She really sounded disillusioned, but not as disillusioned as another hopeful caller who asked one of our high-voiced, vivacious coeds if she were Garner Ted Armstrong.

One pleasant-sounding southern lady who asked for a subscription to *The Plain Talk* asked to speak to Garner Ted.

After I explained that he was

a very busy man and was in fact out of town at the moment, she said:

"Well, the next time ya see him, could ya taell him ta please quit usin' those big words? Ah just can't understand him!"

Of course, with 10 coeds answering the phone, we are bound to get at least one overly attentive male caller.

"Tell me, young lady, would you marry for fame, wealth or love?"

"Well, love of course!"

"Good! By the way, what are you doing tonight?"

Important Callers

Every now and then we'll get calls from important people.

"Okay, we'll send you the booklet right away. What is your name and address, sir?"

"I'm living in the West Indies, and I'll spell my name for you: J-e-s-u-s C-h-r-i-s-t."

After explaining to the shocked coed the significance of the numbers in the book of Revelation, he said any time we wanted to call him just dial ALPHA OMEGA on the phone and it would put us straight through to his business office.

To balance off the prank calls, it is refreshing to get an interested, sincere caller. This caller was both, and also very young:

"Hi! My name's Danny. What's yours?"

"Jane."

"Can I have the book with all the pretty color pictures in it?"

"Sure!"

"How much money do they cost?"

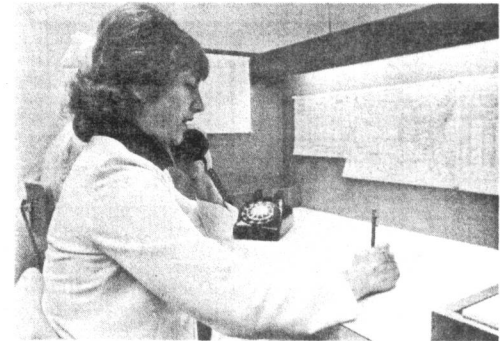
"They're totally free of charge."

"Wow! Where is this?"

After the next 221 questions, Danny decided he'd better hang



BUSY NIGHT — The cartoon above gives an idea of what some calls to the college are all about. The picture below shows the heroine of this article, Gail Myers, coolly answering such a call. [Photo by Ken Evans]



up.

"Wait!"

"What's a matter?"

"You didn't give me your name and address!"

Deciphering Accents

An elderly gent with a very heavy foreign accent phoned in, and after careful listening and a few repetitions, I was able to decipher what he wanted.

After that, I decided his accent must be Outer Mongolian. He must have sensed I thought this:

"And your name, sir?"

"Vell, I'll spell it for you: G-x-r-e-l-a-r-d-n-e-p-k-

c-h-i-n-g-t-c-k..."

"Uh, is that your last name or your first name, sir?"

"Last."

"And your first name?" I asked, hesitating.

"Mister."

Whew! What a relief! With last names like that, no wonder Outer Mongolians don't take first names.

When you begin to feel like the next time the phone rings you're going to yell "WAT do you want?" instead of the usual, pleasant "Ambassador College. May I help you?" you know it's time to call it a day.

So I did.

Just what do you mean . . . ?

Writer wants to find out why we're on this peanut

by DAN L. WHITE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Some time ago Chalmers Pifer of Gays, Ill., received from his son Gary, who works in the Personal Correspondence Department on the Pasadena campus, a list of various booklets that people have requested from Ambassador College.

These booklets, however, are not the usual booklets that people ask for. Since these actual booklet requests were so unusual, it leads you to speculate about the type of people who made them.

Indigestion

For example, did the person who requested the booklet *Does God Exist Internally?* suffer from acute indigestion?

Did this same person later request the booklet *The Secret Rupture?*

Can we guess that it was a hospital x-ray technician who requested *The Seven Laws of Radium Sickness?*

Was it this same x-ray technician who later followed that up by writing for *The Seven Laws of Radiant Death?*

Did a dirty old caterpillar write in for the exposé *The Immoral Worm?*

Was it an uninspired ant which wanted to know *Why We Are Here on This Peanut?*

Amos and Andy

Going further, are the rumors true that it was Bob Hayes, the

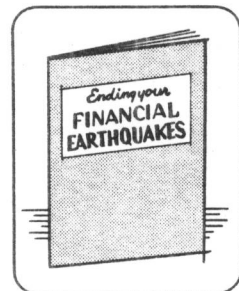
ex-track-star-turned-pro-football-player, who requested the booklet *The Holy Spurt?*

How about the one that had Kingfish wanting to know *Where Are Amos And Andy?*

Some of these people could no doubt be included in the requested booklet *Earth Quacks*, although the person who wanted the booklet *Ending Your Financial Earthquakes* made a pretty sensible request.

Drawing the Line

Ambassador College tries hard to fulfill the requests of people who write in, and often it's not hard to guess which booklet each individual is actually refer-



ring to.

But a line has to be drawn somewhere, and fortunately Ambassador did not literally fulfill the request of a fellow who said, "Please send me the seven last plagues."

Reaction to TV specials hits member

by BILL OGDEN

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — There just aren't words that can express the joy and inspiration we received from the summer TV specials here in the Evansville area.

I thought I would take a minisurvey of the reactions to the TV specials where I am employed. I work in the engineering department of a large corporation and come in direct contact with approximately 100 persons per day.

Here are some of the results of the survey:

Fifteen percent of the people came to me (instead of my going to them) to ask if I had watched the programs and to say how much they enjoyed them.

This included men, women, black, white, Catholic, Protestant and atheist.

On the basis of this percentage, the specials must have been watched by a great number of people in this area.

Laid It on the Line

The young 18-year-old black

employee behind me just happened not to be needed at work the three nights of the specials.

His comment was, "Boy, that sure was different than some of that other junk. He lays it on the line."

One young man who works for me has been married three times and is presently in trouble with the law. He said that he enjoyed the programs so much that after it was over he turned to a station carrying an "evangelist" and felt there was no comparison so decided to turn his TV off.

I believe the deepest reaction was from the engineer who, after the final program ("Is This the End Time?"), stated:

"You know, I was going to teach my Sunday-school class about going to war for your country and about capital punishment, but I can't now. After last night I feel that I'm simply not qualified."

Evansville Listened

Yes, we were inspired, encouraged and, if I might use the

word, proud of the real Jesus Christ, God's Church and of the ministry.

Evansville and the area listened. We just pray a number will do something about it.

And we're also praying for television to start here in Evansville on a permanent basis this fall.

Police replace parking tickets with nickels

PITTSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — Shoppers returning late to their parking meters are finding a pleasant surprise — no ticket.

Not only that, but someone has nickeled the meter. And that someone was the person who usually has the bad-guy role of ticket writing, a policeman.

City officials said this is a cooperative venture between the police department and merchants to promote shopping. Meter violators are asked to pay back the nickel to the city.

Australian five-year forecast prompts move

by DENNIS G. LUKER
DIRECTOR, AUSTRALIAN WORK
SYDNEY, Australia — We have just received some very exciting news from headquarters in Pasadena about the Work here in Australia. Mr. Herbert Armstrong has approved our proposal to move the head-

quarters of the Australian Work out of Sydney to a location about one hour's drive south of Brisbane.

The exact location is at West Burleigh on the Gold Coast. We will be buying our own land and building our own office and press facilities.

Five-Year Plan

Shortly after I arrived in Australia 10 months ago to replace Mr. Wayne Cole, who was transferred to Pasadena, all overseas offices received a directive from headquarters to prepare a five-year plan of growth.

We were instructed to estimate our income and expenses year by year and to plan accordingly.

The results of our study and our five-year plan showed that we would have a very difficult time balancing our budget if we remained in the Sydney area.

And all this was based upon minimal growth and expansion of the Work in Australia.

sent to Mr. Ron Dart at headquarters in January of this year when Mr. Hughes and I were there for the Ministerial Conference.

At that time he was director of overseas offices. He discussed it briefly with Mr. Ted Armstrong, but no decision was made at that time.

Mr. McCullough Visits

Shortly after this Mr. Dart received a new assignment and was transferred to Big Sandy to be deputy chancellor of our college there.

Mr. Les McCullough, who had been deputy chancellor in Big Sandy, was appointed as the new director of overseas offices.

We asked Mr. McCullough if he would come to Australia to investigate our proposal personally. He agreed and arrived here shortly after the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Mr. McCullough stayed in Australia 10 days and thoroughly checked out every phase of our proposal.

Part of our proposal was to sell the Blackheath Feast site (which was only partially financed with second tithe) to help finance the relocation project and lease it back for the Feast every year.

We found a buyer who wanted to buy the Feast site and put millions of dollars of improvements into it so it could be used as a modern convention center.

Dining Hall and Motel

Among other things the buyer wanted to add a dining hall on the back and motel accommodations right on the property!

This is just what we need for the Feast but would never be able to add ourselves.

The buyer also requested that we lease it back for the Feast every year!

This was hard to believe, but it certainly was an answer to our prayers.

When Mr. McCullough returned to headquarters he discussed our proposals with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong and Mr.

(See AUSTRALIA, page 16)



STILL ACTIVE AT 92 — Shown is Mrs. Clara Albertson, right, reminiscing over a certificate she received at age 85 for an outstanding sport-fishing accomplishment. Listening to the story is Mrs. Mary Jo Flatt, wife of Mr. Paul Flatt, pastor of the Houston North church. [Photo by Pat Patterson]

'I can't stop now,' she maintains after recalling 92 active years

by MARY JO FLATT
HOUSTON, Tex. — Can life really be interesting and exciting at age 92?

Yes, it certainly can be, and Mrs. Clara Albertson of Houston is a living witness of it.

Born Jan. 15, 1881, in Topia, N.C., Mrs. Albertson has lived a full and adventurous life and is looking forward to many more years of the same.

As a small child she remembers how different life was in the late 1800s compared to today. There were no electric lights, no cars, not even a cook stove.

All the food for the family came from the family's garden and animals. There were no tin cans or TV dinners to open for a quick meal.

"Would you believe we made our own sheets, towels, even mattresses and pillows?" said Mrs. Albertson. "Not only did we make them, but we also wove the material to make them with."

Ox-Pulled Wagons

Mrs. Albertson remembers her family's only transportation when she was a young girl: horses and ox-pulled covered wagons. The horse and carriage had not yet come into style.

Getting exercise was no problem with all the work to be done in addition to a three-mile walk to the cabin school and back each day.

What was considered a good education was not difficult to get then.

"If you could spell all the words in the *Blue-Black Spelling*

Book, you had a top education," said Mrs. Albertson. "I worked my way to the head of the class and finally won the first seat by spelling C-o-n-s-t-a-n-t-i-n-o-p-l-e. Try spelling that one."

No Movies

With no movie theaters, no bowling alleys, no miniature-golf courses and no arcades, what do you think the main form of entertainment was for the Alleghany County, N.C., teen-agers in the 1890s?

A reading club, for one thing. Each young person would read an interesting story or essay or poem by kerosene lamp in the evening before the others.

Another pastime was picking seeds from the cotton waiting to be spun into cloth.

And corn shuckings were great fun too.

Usually entertainment and activity consisted of some form of work.

Life today is drastically different for Mrs. Albertson, but it is still filled with activity.

She said, "I just have to stay busy all the time. I've worked all my life, and I can't stop now."

Each year she plants and cares for a big garden. Last year her garden produced some prize-winning onions.

Raising flowers is a favorite pastime also. Her well-groomed yard has many pretty flowers and shrubs decorating it.

Deep-Sea Fisherman

Mrs. Albertson did something

at age 85 that many people desire to do and spend large sums of money attempting to do.

She loves deep-sea fishing, so in July, 1966, she went fishing off the coast of Florida — for big game!

And did she come up with big game! After snagging her whopper, she labored and labored to land it.

Finally she became exhausted and asked for help.

She was told: "A good fisherman always lands his own catch."

As Mrs. Albertson related: "That made me so mad that I was then determined to land that thing. And I finally did."

And what was the catch that nearly pulled her little five-foot frame overboard?

A seven-foot, two-inch sailfish!

"That was one of the most exciting times of my life!" exclaimed Mrs. Albertson.

Cited by Sailfish Club

To prove her fish story is not a fishy story, she has a "Citation for Outstanding Sport Fishing Accomplishment," making her a member of the Stuart (Fla.) Sailfish Club.

With Mrs. Albertson's interest and enthusiasm for life after 92½ years, one cannot help but be inspired after visiting with her.

A warm and interesting conversation are to all she meets an invitation to enjoy life and to live it with all their heart.

Decentralizing

In an effort to cope with rising costs, we sent a team of men to investigate logical areas where we might decentralize, as the government is calling it.

We even went to the Department of Decentralization to get its advice; they gave us valuable guidance.

We explored the possibilities of relocating at Bowral-Mittagong, Windsor, the Blue Mountains, Bathurst, Orange, Gosford, Lake Macquarie, Coffs Harbour and a few other places in northern New South Wales.

Eventually our team of men decided to check the possibilities in Queensland. This is when they came into contact with a company developing a 120-acre industrial park on the Gold Coast.

Their objective is to make it the most beautiful and outstanding area for light industry in all of Australia. This appealed to us.

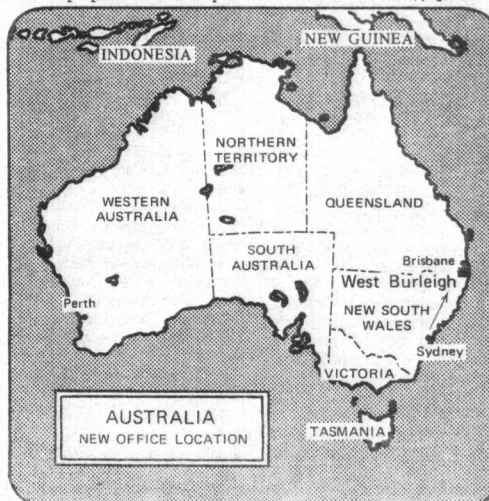
Meeting Developers

Mr. Gene Hughes, our business manager, and I flew up to meet the developers and discuss their plans and ours.

At a later date here at our office in Sydney, we presented a slide presentation to them about Ambassador College, our goals and objectives. They were very impressed and enthusiastic about the possibility of our moving into their proposed development.

We continued our investigation and had discussions with them over a period of months. Finally we decided this was the area that we would recommend to headquarters for relocation of our facilities in Sydney.

Our proposal was first pre-



NEW LOCATION — Map shows where the new Australian office is to be located. [Artwork by Mike Hale]



CROSS-COUNTRY CYCLIST — The story of Murray Athans, the subject of a Fort Worth, Tex., *Star-Telegram* feature, is reprinted here. [Photo courtesy Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*]

Theft doesn't stop youth from cross-country cycling

Editor's note: The mother of Murray Athans is a member of the Fort Worth church, where Murray is in attendance. This article is reprinted from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of June 28.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Murray Athans set out for Canada two weeks ago. He returned home this week after learning an expensive lesson in trusting the world.

Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Athans of 3513 Sydney, caught the "bicycle bug" last winter and bought a 10-speed bike to replace his motorcycle. Mrs. Athans said Murray had read books that gave him the idea that bicycling was the best way to see the country.

Murray had graduated this year from O.D. Wyatt High School and planned to travel this summer and work next year before making future plans.

In preparation for his summer trip, he rode about 50 miles a day and could ride the distance in five hours.

Using the money he had saved from the last two summers' work, he set out alone June 15, headed for New Mexico. He rode to Lake Bridgeport the first night, then on to Jacksboro, Seymour and on into New Mexico. He was averaging about 60 miles a day but made 105 miles one good day.

He had arrived in Las Vegas, N.M., just into the mountains around Lake Story when his trip was abruptly ended.

"He said it had gotten too windy as he was riding to town," Mrs. Athans said. "So he thought he'd hide his equipment, his saddlebags and sleeping bag rather than pedal with it. He hid it by the road and when he came back it was gone."

Murray waited a couple of

days but the equipment never showed up.

His parents wired him money and he and his bike came home by Greyhound.

His experience has not dampened his desire to travel. Mrs. Athans said Murray is planning to work again until he can buy his supplies and perhaps an airplane ticket so he can fly with his bike to Canada and pedal back down.

Editor's note: Upon hearing The Worldwide News was going to reprint his story, Murray Athans wrote the following request.

by MURRAY ATHANS

I am looking for a traveling companion on my next trip. I will be leaving Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on Aug. 13, or possibly one week later on Aug. 20, and bikepacking to Salt Lake City, Utah, arriving there sometime around Oct. 1, depending on the date I leave Edmonton.

I'll be touring through at least five national parks, including Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton in the U.S., and Jasper and Banff national parks in Canada.

Anyone interested would have to share my love for camping, fishing and bikepacking, have a good bike and be fairly well conditioned, willing to do plenty of mountain cycling.

Of course, he would also need transportation to Edmonton and around \$300 to cover food, camping and entertainment expenses.

I know this is a super-short notice, so anyone interested should call or write me for details *immediately*, if not sooner. Contact me at 3513 Sydney Street, Fort Worth, Tex., 76119. Phone: (817) 535-3358.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Ingenuity, originality help to make garage sales moneymaking winners

by AL PORTUNE JR.

PASADENA — Garage sales are fun!

Once when I was moving I was arranging articles in my garage because I knew that a van was going to pick them up shortly and haul them to another location.

The first thing I knew a lady pulled up and wanted to know if I would consider selling a particular item.

I said, "Well, yes," so she bought it.

Then another pulled up and wanted to buy another item.

Finally it dawned on me that I ought to put up a sign.

So I did and began conducting my first garage sale. That sale of junk returned to me about \$350 I would not have otherwise recovered.

It's amazing what people will buy. With a little bit of ingenuity and originality groups of teen-agers across the United States can conduct their own garage sales with some startling and fantastically successful results.

Here are some ideas to help you organize a garage sale:

Great Craze

First of all, it's necessary to use a little bit of psychology. Realize that people have money and they want to spend it.

Realize also that we are in the midst of one of the greatest crazes of all times: the quest for nostalgia pieces and memorabilia. People just love to find old things at a bargain.

By rummaging through garages, basements and attics, the teen-agers of any church area can come up with enough items to hold a fantastic garage sale.

Anything Can Be Sold

What are the articles that are most easily sold?

At the top of the list is furniture, especially wooden furniture and even outdoor furniture. People love to find old bits and pieces of furniture and refinish them.

And don't forget children's furniture — bassinets, high chairs, cribs, playpens.

Actually, all kinds of things are good for a garage sale: appliances, radios, televisions, hair dryers, window fans, heaters.

Probably the main thing to keep in mind when organizing your sale is that you will have to clean up the items.

If you are selling clothing or linens, be sure that they are washed and ironed (otherwise people just will not buy them).

The next thing you need to think about is price. In scrounging around to find the items for your garage sale, it is very possible that you may come up with some truly valuable

items.

For the most part your items are going to be those which are being sold at other garage sales around town. Therefore, you need to make sure that your price is competitive.

Pick someone's house for your garage sale that is centrally located and easy to find.

In scheduling your garage sale, if at all possible try to hold it on a weekend.

One of the most effective ways of advertising your sale is through the want-ad section of your local newspaper.

In writing an ad, try to be original and descriptive.

You may even be able to get a little free publicity on the radio.

Once you have your items organized and the place and the date picked, get ready for a lot of fun. As those first customers come in, be warm and friendly and pleasant. Be willing to talk with them, and yet don't look over their shoulder too much.

Enlist Teen Aid

The big question will be,

Ohio teens' fund raising results in trip to capital

by MARK ROBINSON

DAYTON, Ohio — All the labor of fund-raising activities finally came to fruition for Dayton teen-agers in the third week of July when about 40 15-to-19-year-olds made a three-day chartered-bus excursion to Washington, D.C.

Pastor Suggests Notion

The notion for a bus trip to the nation's capital was suggested last November by Mr. Jim Chapman, Dayton pastor, to a newly formed Dayton Teen Club.

The teens accepted the idea, but Mr. Chapman left financing of the trip up to the club.

By early July the club had accumulated enough money to charter a bus.

Details and housing arrangements with local church members in the Washington area were worked out with the aid of Mr. Glenn Purdy and Mr. Carl Fowler, church pastors in the Washington area.

Mr. Dexter Faulkner, head of the Washington news bureau for *The Plain Truth*, and his wife Shirley helped in numerous ways through suggestions and planning tours.

The Dayton teen-agers and seven chaperons left Ohio Sunday afternoon, July 15.

After an all-night bus ride, featuring a sing-along, chatter and some sleep, the group arrived at the Washington Monument by 7:30 Monday morning.

On Monday they visited the

"How do we get started?"

I would suggest that you get together with your local youth director or minister, discuss the project, then appoint a teen committee to be in charge of your garage sale.

Enlist the aid of all the teen-agers in your church area who want to help. Begin gathering items and taking inventory.

After you have gathered all of your items, look them over, clean them up and decide on the date of your sale.

Now you are ready to go into business.

Have plenty of change available for people with large-denomination bills.

Please write to me and let me know all the particulars of your sale, including how much money you make. I'll be interested in every garage sale and want to report the results in coming issues of *The Worldwide News*.

Please send me any suggestions or ideas you may have that might be helpful for others.

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the National Archives, Ford's Theater, the Capitol and the Library of Congress and took a tour of the FBI complex.

The FBI tour included the fingerprint division, criminal identification and firearms.

Hospitable Church Members

Monday evening after a meal at a café in Arlington, Va., the teens divided into groups of three and four and were picked up and taken home for the night by several church members in the area.

Without the church members' warm and friendly hospitality, the trip could not have been so successful.

The next day's sight-seeing included the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Jefferson Memorial, the Smithsonian Institution and a session of Congress. And one group had lunch at the National Press Club.

Wednesday morning the bus drove around the White House but didn't stop, due to excessive numbers of sight-seers waiting to tour the Executive Mansion.

The only major attraction left on the agenda was Mount Vernon, George Washington's home on the Potomac River.

After a brief stay at Mount Vernon, the bus began a 10-hour trip back to Dayton and arrived just after Bible study for a happy reunion between the teens and their families.

Mr. Jackson recalls entertaining with famous Harlem Globetrotters

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — It's exciting to watch the Harlem Globetrotters display their basketball skills. With controlled grace and enthusiastic showmanship, this traveling group of basketball magicians has entertained millions of people around the world.

Young basketball players everywhere have spent many hours trying to imitate some of the unbelievable skills these men have refined through many hours of practice.

Although Globetrotters is a household name among sports fans today, very few people even knew such a group existed when Mr. Harold Jackson (pastor in God's Church who is supervisor of the Work in Black Africa) was a player with them back in 1925.

"That was many years ago," he explained with a smile. "In fact, I was with them before they ever became the Globetrotters." (They officially began 1½ years after Mr. Jackson decided to leave.)

"Really, it was a baseball team that was converted into a basketball team," he explained of the team back then. "We played baseball from spring throughout the summer. And then the team was converted into a basketball group during the winter months. In that way we could keep the same troupe and just rotate our activity."

The 12-man team traveled within the United States putting on novelty acts in various cities.

"We were an entertaining group," stated Mr. Jackson. "Often-times in the summer the group would take the field during a seventh-inning break of a local baseball game and then perform comedy acts that you would not normally see in a regular game.

"For example, we might play baseball on donkeys. Anything to get the people to enjoy us."

Many of the players were actually good baseball players who were converted into basketball players. Because most of the team members were short (Mr. Jackson was 5 feet 5 at the time), the basketball team relied on quickness and teamwork to impress its audiences.

Describing the basketball act, Mr. Jackson said:

"We practiced to become clever ball handlers. We would try some odd shots, but we worked primarily on dribbling and passing. Goose Tatum did especially well and developed into a very capable ball player and entertainer.

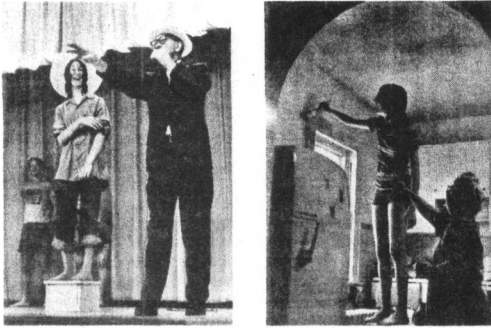
"He would dribble with two balls and you couldn't get one ball away from him. When you reached for a ball he would pass the ball on one side of you, dribble around the other side and then regain control of the other ball behind you. We worked hard at becoming clever ball handlers."

Even though Mr. Jackson really enjoyed playing with the group, he left the tour and went

home six months later while they were in Denver.

"Putting on novelty acts was something new in that particular field," he revealed. "We just

about starved. There were days when we didn't have anything to eat and there were times when we didn't have an adequate place to sleep."



SLAVE AUCTION — It was a busy day as the Detroit church's slave market attracted many interested buyers. Lee Eubanks, top left, of the Detroit church acts as auctioneer. The slave in this case was Christine Graham, who ended up painting the kitchen of Mrs. Fanny Jones, top right. Bottom picture shows Detroit teens who volunteered to be auctioned off as "slaves for a day." [Photos by Rondal C. Mullins]

Teens auctioned as slaves in fierce bidding to members

by MARSHA CHALMERS and MELANIE JAMES

DETROIT, Mich. — "Hear ye, hear ye. Buy yourself a slave for a day!" went the proclamation out to the Detroit brethren.

Selling Slaves

The Detroit East teens were holding their first annual slave sale on Wednesday, July 11, following Bible study.

The newly organized teen group of the Detroit East church, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chalmers, was striving diligently to gather money for its activity fund.

The group's plan was to auction its members off to the highest bidder for a day's work.

Tattered Clothes

Twenty-two eager teens in tattered

clothes gathered on stage that night ready to be auctioned for a day's labor by Lee Eubanks and Bill Miller, members in the Detroit area.

Bidding started at \$5, and some fierce competitive bargaining followed.

When the dust and laughter had settled, \$364.25 had been raised by the teens with the enthusiastic support of all.

The slaves (teens) were used to do various jobs around their masters' homes. Some only had to baby-sit for a few hours, but one slave had the pleasant job of cleaning screens and washing windows inside and out.

Another slave had the pleasure of being a gardener for a day.



NOTHIN' TO IT — The first solo of Pasadena Mail Processing Center employee Scot Ricker in his favorite Cessna 150 on July 1 was completed when his instructor, Bob Jackson, succeeded in ripping off the traditional pilot's shirttail. After his solo around the airport traffic pattern and successful landing, the shirttail was torn off and signed with the following information: "Scot Ricker, First Solo"; "Nothin' To It"; the instructor's signature; and the plane's registration number. The coveted shirttail now hangs on his wall at home. [Photo by Dan Ricker]

BIBLE ZOO'S WHO

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

The names of 101 Bible animals (including insects, fish and birds) are hidden below. As in a city zoo, some of the creatures pose in different positions, such as on their heads, on their feet, on their sides (frontwards and backwards) and leaning at various angles. Happy hunting in your heavily populated zoo, and look out for strange animals lurking here and there!



CLUE: Of the 440 letters shown above, only 25 are not used in spelling the names of inhabitants of your "Bible Zoo's Who." One name has been located for you, so you have only 100 more to find.

ANIMAL NAMES IN "BIBLE ZOO'S WHO"

Below are the names of animals hidden in the puzzle, listed alphabetically. Authority for names used in the puzzle, "Bible Zoo's Who," is the King James Version of the Bible. Following are the Bible references to which you may refer for verification. In some instances, it is the only reference in the Bible to the animal; in other cases, it is but one of several. (Note: The spelling of all animals is that used in the King James Version and differs in some cases from a standard dictionary.)

NAME	SOURCE	Hart Ps. 42:1	Partridge I Sam. 26:20
Adder	Ps. 91:13	Hawk Deut. 14:15	Peacock I Kings 10:22
Ant	Prov. 6:6	Heifer Num. 19:2	Pelican Ps. 102:6
Ape	I Kings 10:22	Heron Deut. 14:18	Pigeon Lev. 14:22
Aap	Deut. 32:33	Hind II Sam. 22:34	Pygarg Deut. 14:5
Ass	Gen. 22:3	Hornet Deut. 7:20	Quail Num. 11:32
Badger	Ex. 26:14	Horse Deut. 17:16	Ram Gen. 22:13
Bat	Lev. 11:19	Kids Gen. 27:9	Raven Gen. 8:7
Bear	II Sam. 17:8	Kine I Sam. 6:7	Roe II Sam. 2:18
Bee	Isa. 7:18	Kite Lev. 11:14	Scorpion Luke 11:12
Beetle	Lev. 11:22	Lamb Ex. 29:39	Serpent Ex. 4:3
Behemoth	Job 40:15	Lapwing Deut. 14:18	Sheep Deut. 18:4
Bittern	Isa. 14:23	Leopard Jer. 13:23	Snail Lev. 11:30
Boar	Ps. 80:13	Lice Ex. 8:7	Sparrow Ps. 102:7
Booby	Gen. 18:7	Lion Judg. 14:5	Spider Isa. 59:5
Camel	Lev. 11:4	Lizard Lev. 11:30	Stork Ps. 104:17
Cankerworm	Nah. 3:15	Locust Matt. 3:4	Swallow Ps. 84:3
Caterpillar	Isa. 33:4	Mole Lev. 11:30	Swan Deut. 14:16
Cattle	Gen. 31:18	Moth Matt. 6:19	Swine Lev. 11:7
Chameleon	Lev. 11:30	Mouse Isa. 66:17	Tortoise Lev. 11:29
Chamois	Deut. 14:5	Mule II Sam. 13:29	Unicorn Num. 23:22
Cock	Matt. 26:34	Ospray Lev. 11:13	Viper Job 20:16
Cockatrice	Isa. 59:5	Ossifrage Deut. 14:12	Vulture Deut. 14:13
Colt	Matt. 21:2	Ostrich Lam. 4:3	Weasel Lev. 11:29
Coney	Lev. 11:5	Owl Ps. 102:6	Whale Matt. 12:40
Cormorant	Deut. 14:17	Ox Ex. 21:28	Wolf Acts 20:29
Cow	Lev. 22:28	Palmerworm	Worm Job 25:6
Crane	Isa. 38:14		
Deer	Deut. 14:5		
Dog	Ps. 59:6		
Dove	Matt. 10:16		
Dragon	Jer. 9:11		
Dromedary	Jer. 2:23		
Eagles	Isa. 40:31		
Ewe	II Sam. 12:3		
Ferret	Lev. 11:30		
Fish	Gen. 1:26		
Flea	I Sam. 24:14		
Files	Ps. 105:31		
Fowl	Gen. 1:26		
Fox	Judg. 15:4		
Frogs	Ex. 8:3		
Glede	Deut. 14:13		
Gnat	Matt. 23:24		
Goat	Lev. 4:24		
Grasshopper	Num. 13:33		
Greyhound	Prov. 30:31		
Hare	Lev. 11:6		



Above: Answer to last issue's puzzle

TIME YOURSELF: If you found all 101 names in 30 minutes or under, you're elected zookeeper; 30 to 60 minutes, you may feed the animals; 60 to 90 minutes, you may clean the cages; over two hours, you may move inside a cage. Those having trouble rounding up their animals will find the solution in the next edition of *The Worldwide News*.

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

carry only from one to 1½ or two percent cash on hand against all of their accounts. And how quickly we could revert to a genuine crash of our entire economic system, just like 1929!

I don't believe that is going to happen until God has really reached His people with a warning powerful enough that there will not be but a very few who will be able to claim that they "never heard" about what was coming.

But today's economic picture underlines for me all the more how impermanent and temporary our own personal lives are in this present physical, temporal world.

I have been having extensive meetings with many of our division heads over the period of the past few weeks as the gears mesh to streamline and greatly improve the efficiency of all divisions and departments here at headquarters. There is a feeling of warmth, brotherly love, sincere Christian fellowship and total cooperation and dedication to the job as never before.

New job descriptions, organization charts and work-flow charts are defining the massive amount of work which needs to be done. These efforts are helping to crystallize and clarify each individual's responsibility, thus removing many frustrations and doubts of the past about exactly where each individual's responsibility lies.

Mr. Albert Portune and all the division heads (including Mr. Jon Hill, who is division head over a new division - Marketing - that incorporates Mail Processing, Data Processing, Information Services, and Direct Marketing; Mr. Norman Smith, who is division head over Media; Mr. Wayne Cole, who is division head over Publishing; Mr. Frank Brown, deputy division head over Financial Affairs & Planning; Mr. David Antion, division head over Church Administration; Mr. Leslie McCullough, division head over Foreign Educational Services; and Mr. Charles Hunting, division head over the European and Mideast Theater) have all been coordinating into a working team to help speed this process and to smooth out all the ripples in the giant undertaking this worldwide Work has grown to be.

I have just finished making 10 television programs in less than four days, having done two on Monday afternoon, four on Tuesday, three on Wednesday and then one this morning (along with seven more of the Australian radio programs plus a series of Australian radio promos) just prior to my departure for South America to spend some much-needed extended periods of time with Mr. Herbert Armstrong, who will also be traveling to South America.

Our current television series began with some real, deep insight into the European Economic Community and the global economic picture (just as I have said in the last couple of "Personals" in *The Worldwide News*) and then blended on into the need for the second coming

of Jesus Christ. And there were several strong programs with me standing in front of the scripture board quoting many Scriptures from the Bible about the second coming of Christ.

We then finished a whole series on the occult, highlighting the fantastic trend of demonism, witchcraft, satanism and a turn toward the weird and bizarre in the many forms of religion in the world around us.

My father and I are going to have a wonderful opportunity (much needed for a long time now in the heavy pressures both of us have been under in the Work) to relax together for a number of hours, eat many meals together and bring each other up to date on so many dozens of things we have needed to discuss for a long time.

I very much look forward to and very deeply appreciate the opportunity to be with my father in a more relaxed environment such as this and to be able to discuss matters with him and receive his responses and his wise judgment which help me in continuing to carry out those broad policies and objectives he has set for this global Work.

Mr. Ron Dart, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus; Mr. Bill McDowell, director of the Festival Department; Mr. John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*; and Mr. Buck Hammer, who heads the Buildings & Grounds Department in Big Sandy, just recently came to headquarters from Big Sandy, and amid many other things I have been able to have meetings with them. Many questions have been answered pursuant to the development of the Big Sandy campus. And, of course, many student and faculty matters have been brought up.

In addition, I went to a "working dinner" last night with Mr. Ron Kelly, dean of students on the Big Sandy campus, who also came along with the group from Texas; Mr. Charles Oehl-

man, dean of students on the Pasadena campus; and Mr. Dart. We were able to go through lengthy discussions on coordinating many of the policies and practices that have been laid down for the conduct of the student bodies.

All in all, it has been a furious week here at headquarters, and even though the trip to South America, I am sure, will offer a few moments of respite, I am also urgently hopeful of doing quite a number of on-the-spot radio broadcasts as I go along the way. Plus I shall have to keep up with the Australian capsule programs and have a large number of tapes and a tape recorder along with me for that purpose.

In addition, I plan to write at least one article for *The Plain Truth* and one for the first issue of the new *Good News*.

I am dictating this in my yellow Chevy van on the way to Burbank Airport to begin my trip. We've just turned into the

parking lot, and I am going to have to cut it short at this point.

Perhaps I can write something along the way, and I certainly intend to be writing articles for both *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News* on a monthly basis as I can find time.

Until next time, I hope all of us can realize the truly urgent necessity that is laid upon us to dedicate ourselves as never before to the great Work to which God has called all of us collectively.

This is no time to begin exclusively thinking about planning for the next 10 or 20 years for just ourselves but a time more and more to dedicate ourselves to the serious task that God has given us of reaching the entirety of this world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a witness and a warning.

Until next time, I guess I should say: "Adios. Que Dios les bendiga a todos ustedes," which is "God bless all of you."

Garner Ted Armstrong

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

of God's people in assisting our elder Brother in straightening out this world in the World Tomorrow.

Ben Pinckney
Atmore, Ala.

Stepfather authors poem

We were surprised and happy to see the poem "Monkeys Disclaim Humans," author unknown, on page 12 of the July 9 *Worldwide News*. I have the original writing of the poem by my stepfather, Mr. Gale S. Carr of Tionesta Creek, Pa., now deceased.

Mrs. Annie M. Ornehaug
Randolph, N.Y.

Memorable articles

I was very pleased to hear of *The Worldwide News*, and now that I have received a few copies I am equally happy with its contents.

Especially memorable are articles showing how people who could become living misery pies because of afflictions or circumstances are in fact cheerful and content.

I like the book reviews, as I like books; I like the practical out-

Australian Work? Here's how! We will:

- Be able to pay all our own expenses and be more able to assist other areas without help from Pasadena.

- Build equity and financial stability.

- Enhance our image as owners of valuable industrial property.

- Gain short- and long-term savings by stabilizing major operating costs, facilities and salaries.

- Pick up side benefits to employees through lower cost of living, better environment and improved morale.

Here is an estimate of the savings we will realize over the next few years by moving out of Sydney:

- In five years: \$598,000.
- In seven years: \$1,487,000.
- In 10 years: \$4,006,000.

These savings will enable us to reach more people in Australia with God's truth!

Please pray that God will guide us here in Sydney in all the detailed planning and hard work that will be necessary to complete our relocation plans over the next year.

doors articles on S.E.P., etc. Activities build a cheerful character, so it's good to hear about them.

Contests too - fine idea! I can't suggest anything new for the paper. Just keep it rolling. It's good!

Michael Oakley
Radlett, England

Fills the gaps

Many, many thanks for *The Worldwide News*. It fills all the gaps in church communication. No one, however scattered, need feel left out or on the fringe of the Work. No member can have any excuse for not knowing what to pray about where the Work is concerned.

This is another great leap for the Work. Please keep it coming. I enclose a check to cover the costs.

Barbara Bearman
Dartford, England

Grapevine

(Continued from page 2)

on a recent trip here from Big Sandy.

Speaking about his appointment, Mr. McDowell commented:

"As Mr. McCullough's responsibilities have increased over the past few years it has become my opportunity to shoulder more of the responsibilities in working with the Festival operations.

"Since I have been working with the Festival for the last three years as Festival coordinator, I have had to become intrinsically involved in the procedures of the operation."

Since the Festival operation has become an integral part of the Texas campus' operation, Mr. Ted Armstrong announced that the department would remain in Big Sandy.

In outlining his new job, Mr. McDowell said:

"My new responsibilities will be a continuation of the job I have been performing as Festival coordinator, with additional overall direction and management as Festival director.

"This includes working directly with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong and Mr. Albert Portune. There will only be changes as they act to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the Feast."

Mr. Les McCullough, former head of the operations, said:

"I'm very happy to see Bill given the opportunity. I know he'll continue doing the same fine job."

An article on Mr. McDowell and the Feast will be featured in an upcoming issue.

Australia

(Continued from page 13)

Albert J. Portune.

They agreed that our proposals were "logical and needed."

They presented our plans to Mr. Herbert Armstrong for his final approval.

Mr. Armstrong asked several questions just to make sure that every aspect of our proposal had been thoroughly considered. When he was sure that was the case, he gave his approval.

Sell and Lease Back

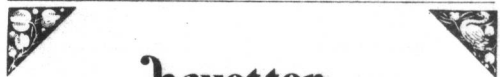
We are now progressing with plans to sell and lease back the Blackheath Feast site.

With the help of these funds we will be buying our own land and building our own beautiful facilities at the Gold Coast. They will be used every day for the Work (we will have our own gymnasium, which will also serve as a meeting place for church services).

It will take approximately a year to complete all our plans.

Benefiting the Work

How will all this benefit the



the **hauetter & hauetter**

Production Co. announces
**The Brand New 1973
HAUETTER**

(WICHITA KS.) MR. TOM HAUETTER PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF FINANCES AND MRS. VICKY HAUETTER, VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF DOMESTIC AFFAIRS ANNOUNCE THE NEW IMPROVED MODEL HAUETTER. THIS NEWEST ADDITION TO THE HAUETTER LINE, OFFICIALLY TITLED ALENA DAWN HAUETTER (SERIAL NO. 9 1B 1.25 02) WAS PUT IN SERVICE AT 3:41 P.M. JUNE 17TH. INDICATIONS ARE THAT THIS LATEST MODEL IN THE HAUETTER LINE HAS A GREAT POTENTIAL FOR THE FUTURE, AS EVIDENCED BY ACTIVITY OBSERVED DURING THE NINE MONTH PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION. THE HANDY 20 1/2 INCH SIZE IS DESIGNED TO GROW TO FIT FUTURE NEEDS.

PRESIDENT HAUETTER IMMEDIATELY LAUNCHED AN INTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BY SHOUTING "IT'S A GIRL, IT'S A GIRL" TO EVERYONE HE MET BETWEEN SALEM HOSPITAL IN HILLSBORO KS. AND THE HOME OFFICE HERE IN WICHITA.

ALTHOUGH IT IS CUSTOMARY TO PASS OUT CIGARS ON OCCASIONS [COTTON WAS ATTACHED HERE] SUCH AS THIS, THE H. & H. CO.

HAS ELECTED TO PASS OUT COTTON EAR PLUGS (ATTACHED) INSTEAD. THIS IS DONE AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BECAUSE THIS LATEST ADDITION IS ALL HAUETTER WHEN IT COMES TO VOCAL POWER. THEY MAY ALSO BE NEEDED TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM BRAGGING OF THE PROUD MR. HAUETTER.

SERIOUSLY, VICKY AND I WOULD LIKE YOU TO JOIN US IN THANKING GOD FOR OUR BRAND NEW BABY GIRL.

TOM AND VICKY HAUETTER.
Tom & Vicky Hauetter

BABY ANNOUNCEMENT - Of all the baby announcements *The Worldwide News* has received so far, the above takes the cake. The announcement, reprinted here, was sent in by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hauetter of Wichita, Kan.