

**PRESIDENTIAL INTERVIEW** — Garner Ted Armstrong, left, shakes hands with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat after a videotaped interview in Cairo. Mr. Armstrong interviewed the president for an hour for future television documentaries. At right is Adli Muhtadi, the Work's director of Arab affairs. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

## GTA interviews Sadat in Egypt

PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong returned here Wednesday, March 10, from an 11-day overseas trip that culminated in a videotaped interview with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Leaving here Feb. 29, Mr. Armstrong stopped at Brickwood, England, for a dance social for the church there before flying to Egypt to join members of the television-pro-

duction crew, who had been in Egypt more than a week videotaping supplementary material to be used in the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast.

During his six days in Egypt, Mr. Armstrong also interviewed Jehan Sadat, wife of the president. The interview took place in the presidential palace, on the bank of the Nile River, in downtown Cairo.

A piece of Steuben crystal presented to President Sadat by Herbert W. Armstrong two years earlier was on prominent display in the room in which the interview took place.

The day before the interview with President Sadat, Mr. Armstrong traveled to the Suez Canal to tape an ad-lib television program that will be supplemented and used later.

Mr. Armstrong interviewed the president in his retreat home on the outskirts of Cairo, where he often escapes the city and entertains heads of state and ambassadors.

Mr. Armstrong spent an hour with the head of state. He felt the coverage will provide material for in-depth

television documentaries that will highlight President Sadat and problems in the Middle East and especially Egypt.

(For further coverage, see Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," beginning on this page.)

## Krueger plant to close down

PASADENA — The W.A. Krueger Co. announced it will shut down the press facilities purchased from Ambassador College in January, 1975, with operations to cease March 26, according to Ray Wright, assistant vice president for financial affairs and planning.

The company's press here shares printing of the *Plain Truth's* tabloid format with its press in Senatobia, Miss., as well as doing other work for the Church.

According to Art Ferdig, *Plain Truth* managing editor, Krueger's Pasadena plant will print the entire U.S. circulation of the first *Plain Truth* issue after its switch back to a color-magazine format, after which it and *The Good News* will be contracted out through bids submitted by commercial printers.

According to Mr. Wright, Krueger is offering jobs to some of the more experienced employees, many of whom had worked at the press when it was owned by Ambassador, to work in other plants owned by the company.

"They are maintaining a personnel director here to help the employees find positions with other printing companies in the Los Angeles and California region," he said.

Mr. Wright noted that, with the Krueger closure, additional work will be available for other area (See KRUEGER PLANT, page 8)

# 'PT' to color-magazine format

PASADENA — The *Plain Truth* has returned to an 8½-by-11-inch, monthly, color magazine following 14 months as a tabloid.

The switch will be made with the fourth issue of this year, billed as the April-May issue (the combined issue is to facilitate the format change) and will look "exactly like the old *Plain Truth*" in overall appearance and format, though it will be a single signature (32 pages) with a self-cover, according to Art Ferdig, managing editor of the magazine.

The paper used to print the new magazine will be "identical" to that currently used by *The Good News*.

While the inside pages of the magazine can contain color, Mr. Ferdig said inside color will be "limited" because of budgetary considerations.

Herbert W. Armstrong wrote a four-page letter announcing the change to magazine format and a renewal program. The letter, slated to be mailed beginning March 15, is to go to all nonmember, non-co-worker *PT* subscribers. Mr. Ferdig said a different letter may be sent to members and co-workers.

In his letter Mr. Armstrong wrote: "Many subscribers will be elated at the announcement that the *Plain Truth* is going back to news magazine format, as it was until Feb. 8, 1975."

He said the change to "low-cost newsprint paper" had been a necessary economy measure and that a "serious economy need is still with us."

"But so many have expressed preference for the previous news-

## Mr. Armstrong outlines plans during Texas trip

**BIG SANDY** — Herbert W. Armstrong paid a quick visit here March 7 and 8 to make arrangements for a week's visit to the campus here that will include a series of formal dinners with senior students beginning March 26.

### March Plans

While here Mr. Armstrong spoke before a student assembly March 8 on the history of God's Work and announced his travel plans for the rest of this month.

His next trip was to take him to Hawaii for Sabbath services March

13. He plans to hold a campaign there in the future, he said.

From Hawaii he will proceed to Seoul, South Korea, where he plans a campaign for later in the spring.

Mr. Armstrong will then go to the Philippines, where on March 17 he is to speak at the investiture of Dr. Emmanuel Y. Angeles as president of Angeles University. In 1974 the university conferred an honorary doctorate on Mr. Armstrong.

On March 18 Mr. Armstrong is scheduled to speak at a "large public meeting" in Manila. From there (See HWA VISIT, page 16)

## Aussies hold conference

**BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia** — The new office for the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College here was officially opened in ceremonies March 4.

In conjunction with the opening, the largest ministerial conference in the history of the Australian Work was held March 1 to 4, attended by 83 ministers and their wives.

Since January, 1974, the office had been located in rented space in Burleigh Heads.

Present at the opening were the office staff; all Australian ministers and their wives; Les McCullough of

Pasadena, director of the International Division; C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration; and more than 40 local businessmen and civic officials, according to John Halford, director of *Plain Truth* lectures for Australia.

Speakers at the opening included Dennis Luker, regional director for the Australian Work, who acted as master of ceremonies; Mr. Cole, who served as Australian regional director from 1961 to 1972; Mr. McCullough; Hugh Muntz, chairman of the local hire council; and Robert Neumann, mayor of Gold Coast, a nearby city.

In his remarks Mr. Cole rehearsed the history of the Work in this country.

Mr. McCullough spoke on the international scope of the Work and its goals in Australia.

Mr. Neumann said he recognized the college as a stable organization that would "broaden the horizons" of the region.

### Complete This Month

Final touches are now being added to the building, Mr. Luker said. He said the move to the new facilities should be complete by the end of this month.

Mr. Luker said: "I am very pleased with the way everything has gone. The construction and landscaping" (See AUSSIES HOLD, page 16)

## A Personal Letter

from

*Garner Ted Armstrong*

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS. I have just returned from a very successful trip to Egypt.

I am still trying to overcome jet lag, and, even though I have been able to sleep straight through both nights since returning, I still find myself feeling lousy during the late afternoon.

We were able to stop over in

Brickwood en route for a very fine church social in the Ambassador College gymnasium with several hundred of our brethren in Britain and their children [see photos, page 14]. It was a very enjoyable occasion, with dancing and music provided by a band of local people.

Then, the next morning, we (See PERSONAL, page 8)

magazine format, I have decided to return immediately to that format — even though we simply cannot at this time afford the former glossy, "slick" and expensive quality paper, and the heavy enamel-finish cover. We shall have to print it for the present on less costly paper."

Mr. Armstrong said the decision to return to the magazine format was done "on faith," and, while he makes it clear donations are not required to receive the *Plain Truth*, they are not discouraged.

"If you would like, voluntarily, to pay for one or more subscriptions by sending a freewill contribution (tax deductible) and have a part with us in giving to others, it will be gratefully received."

Mr. Ferdig said a similar letter explaining that the Work does accept

contributions to offset production costs had been sent to subscribers in 1974. "At that time over 30,000 people responded financially for the very first time with an average of more than \$7 in contributions per letter," he said.

### Why the Change?

Mr. Ferdig said the U.S. tabloid edition of the *Plain Truth* was reduced from twice monthly to monthly in January, 1976, because of finances. Since budget limitations necessitated the current limitation to monthly production, the staff felt the *PT* would be more effective as a monthly magazine rather than a monthly tabloid.

Mr. Ferdig also said that Mr. Armstrong and Garner Ted Arm- (See PLAIN TRUTH, page 8)

## Radio interview with Mr. Rader broadcast before appearance

NASSAU, Bahamas — Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning for the Work, was interviewed here Feb. 16 about the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

The interview, by reporter Jeanne Thompson of *The Tribune*, a Nassau newspaper, was also broadcast by a government radio station before Herbert W. Armstrong's personal appearance here Feb. 20 and 21.

A verbatim transcript of the interview follows:

**Mr. Rader, you are vice president of the Worldwide Church of God, vice president of the Ambassador College, with campuses in Pasadena and Big Sandy, and you are also the executive vice president of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. I wonder if you could let us know**

**what is the connection between these three organizations.**

"Yes, I would be very happy to. The Worldwide Church of God, of course, founded the Ambassador College about 30 years ago, at the time to provide for the Church an educated clergy. After a few years the college grew into a coeducational collegiate-grade institution with only a few people going on to study theology and to enter the ministry of the Church. The foundation was formed some time ago to carry on, on behalf of the Church, all of the nonsectarian, nondenominational and, in fact, nonreligious activities that had been carried on worldwide for many, many years by the Church, either directly or through the college."

**I see. Now, with reference to the Church, how does it differ from any other Christian denomination or church?**

"As you know, there are many

different forms of Christianity — many different churches — and they all differ in one way or another from one another, sometimes in terms of doctrine and sometimes in terms of practice. I think, perhaps, the best way to answer your question, however, is to, perhaps, refer to some of the hallmarks of the Worldwide Church of God. For example, the Church keeps the Sabbath, and by that we mean from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown. That immediately separates the Church from most of the other so-called Christian denominations, which, of course, observe Sunday rather than the Sabbath.

"The Church also does not feel that the New Testament has abrogated the Old. Consequently, the Old Testament traditions are observed, and the holidays, for example, which are to be found in the Old Testament, constitute the days which are observed by the Worldwide Church of God—for example, the Passover, the Feast of Trumpets, the Day of Atonement, Pentecost. These are all days which are to be found in the Old Testament and they are observed as they were observed at that time.

"Certain dietary laws, for example, are also observed because they are set forth with particularity in the Old Testament. Things of that nature make this Church different from other churches.

"Also, the principle of the tithe is followed."

**This is where the members of the Church give so much of their earnings or income to the Church? "That is correct."**

**Is that how the Church is financed?**

"Basically that is the financial strength of the Church."

**Is this tithe one — could you say what percentage? Is it a percentage?**

"Basically, basically there is a 10 percent tithe."

**May I ask you, if I am an American citizen and I am a member of the Worldwide Church of God and I give this tithe, is that tax deductible?**

"Yes, it is. It is tax deductible."

**Now, with reference to the foundation, how does the foundation find its funding?**

"The foundation, of course, is supported both financially and morally by the Worldwide Church of God, which provided the inspiration for its existence. And for the moment the major contributor, and therefore benefactor, of the foundation is, and will continue perhaps for a short time to be, the Worldwide Church of God. But it is organized differently than the Church or the college in that, under American law, particularly under the income-tax laws, it is organized as a public charity, meaning that it's recognized that more, rather than less, of its funds will be coming from the general public, and an effort is made by the foundation to elicit the support of people everywhere for the very worthwhile projects."

**We were reading that you were helping quite a number of countries in various parts of the world, particularly with reference to education and culture. I think you recently gave a donation to Jamaica. You seem to be moving in the Caribbean area now. I was wondering, what criteria do you use for deciding which country should be helped?**

"That is a very good question, and that is a very important one. Actually I think it would be helpful for you to

know how some of our projects first began. They began as a result of Mr. Herbert Armstrong's traveling around the world, bringing his particular message of peace and hope for mankind.

"But as he traveled he did not travel with his eyes closed, and he became fully aware that people everywhere had needs — important needs that were not being satisfied. As those needs became more and more manifest to him, he then tried to find some way to, at least, help, to help within the resources of the Church, both human and financial, because of the biblical injunction to help those less fortunate than yourself.

"And, over a period of almost 10 years now, various projects have, in fact, been established in almost 20 countries. We have some 25 different projects.

"Now, the criteria that is used to establish a particular project in a particular place are basically rather simple. The need is first manifested. Generally it comes from people close to government or in government, but very often we hear from the ordinary citizen as well. Once that need has been demonstrated to be real and is considered by everyone that we meet as substantial and material and

relevant, and that a project that they have in mind would be considered as meaningful to the local people, we then see if we can match those needs with our own resources, both human and financial.

"As long as there is nothing about the project that is inconsistent with the basic, unalterable, underlying principles of the Church, then we have a project. And by the latter I mean simply that we could not countenance with favor a project which would be antithetical, let us say, to the Ten Commandments, which is (See RADIO INTERVIEW, page 15)

### THANKS

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



**BAHAMIAN INTERVIEW** — Jeanne Thompson, reporter for *The Tribune*, a Nassau newspaper, interviews Stanley Rader Feb. 16 about the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. The interview was broadcast by a government radio station before Herbert W. Armstrong's personal appearance Feb. 20 and 21.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Four issues

I want to take a moment to express my most sincere thanks to you and your wonderful staff for the four issues of *The Worldwide News* that were sent to me.

A special thanks to Mr. Ted Armstrong for his wonderful generosity. I appreciate it very much.

I am enclosing \$2 for a six months' subscription. I really enjoy the newspaper.

Patricia Taft  
Gadsden, Ala.

*The WN* has received 782 requests for subscriptions as a result of a letter and four complimentary issues of the *WN* mailed to a list of co-workers.

☆☆☆

### Returned to senders

A short time ago you published a letter by Robert Kalkbrenner, who is an inmate in Jackson, Mich. ("Postmark," Jan. 19). He seemed eager to hear from *WN* readers, and so consequently I wrote him. But, alas, my letter was returned because of insufficient address — they asked for a

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

serial number.

Maybe you could publish my letter and he would see it and send you his complete address? Thanks for your cooperation.

Polly Edington  
St. Paul, Minn.

*The WN* received several letters from readers whose letters to Mr. Kalkbrenner had been returned. His complete address: Robert Kalkbrenner, No. 94027, Box E, Jackson, Mich., 49204.

☆☆☆

### Zeroing in

There is only one thing about the *WN* that disturbs me, and that is putting all of the requests for healing, get-well cards and items of a similar nature into the "Miscellaneous" section of the personals column. Don't you think that those items merit a separate, distinct section of their own? How would you feel if you were sick and someone categorized you as "Miscellaneous"?

Except for that pet peeve, the *WN* is a great newspaper. Keep up the good work.  
Mike Peraaho  
Chisholm, Minn.

☆☆☆

Here's a suggestion for the personals column. Could the prayer requests go in a separate column, rather than being mixed in with the miscellaneous items? Then we could zero in on them, as it were, rather than sifting through other things.

Barbara A. Black  
Scott Depot, W. Va.

We've begun two new headings for the personals column beginning with this issue. "Special Requests" will include requests for prayer and cards and letters of encouragement, and a classification called "Thanks-Yous" also begins with this issue. Other categories of personals may be added as needed.

## College trustee dies

**BIG SANDY** — Joseph L. Scudder, 79, member of the board of trustees of Ambassador College here since 1974, died March 1 after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 18, 1896.

Mr. Scudder, with his wife Grace, who survives him, had been a member of the Church since 1958.

Before World War I Mr. Scudder attended Texas A&M University at College Station.

He served in the Army Signal Corps in Europe during World War I. While stationed in France, Mr. Scudder attended the University of Bordeaux for half a year.

He returned to the United States in 1919 and in 1920 began a 42-year association with the Citizens National Bank of Waco, Tex. He began as bookkeeper and eventually became comptroller of the bank, a position he held until his retirement in 1962.

He married the former Grace Chiles June 21, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder first heard *The World Tomorrow* over Mexican radio station XEG in 1956. They were baptized in 1958 by David Jon Hill, who was then pastor of the churches in Houston and Dallas, Tex.

After moving to Big Sandy following his retirement in 1962, Mr. Scudder served the Church and college in various capacities whenever called upon.

A successor to Mr. Scudder on the board of trustees has not yet been named.

### MOVING?

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

Send Canadian address changes to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2. For other mailing offices, see "Subscriptions," at right.



JOSEPH L. SCUDDER, 1896-1976

### The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 34,000

*The Worldwide News* is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. Copyright © 1976 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in Chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Editor: Garner Ted Armstrong

Managing Editor: John Robinson

Assistant Managing Editor: Klaus Rothe

Senior Editor: Dixon Cartwright Jr.; Copy Editor: Mac Overton; Features: Scott Ashley; Layout: Rick Baumgartner; Pasadena Contributing Editor: Les Stocker; Composition: Linda Cartwright

Circulation: Dean Koeneka, Michele Molnar, Nancy Scull; Photography: Scott Moss, Tom Hanson

NOTICE: *The Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To subscribe in U.S. and Canada, send subscription donation and *Plain Truth* label to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian subscriptions expire and may be renewed June 30. To subscribe in July, August or September, send \$4; October, November or December, \$3; January, February or March, \$2; April, May or June, \$1. Additional mailing offices: Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; Box 202, Burielgh Heads, Qld., 4220, Australia; Box 1111, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes of address. Do not send changes of address to Big Sandy. Send Canadian address changes to: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2. Second-class postage paid at Big Sandy, Tex. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to 111, Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.





## Pastor and wife unwind while on tropical island

By Gavin N. Cullen  
MACKAY, Australia — Who has not dreamed about his own island in the tropics, with coconut palms and beautiful white sands that are caressed by the crystal-clear waters of the Pacific?

Very few. For my wife and I this became a reality.

Well, if only for two weeks, it

*The writer is pastor of the Cairns, Mackay and Rockhampton churches in the state of Queensland in Australia.*

certainly gave us a taste of the carefree life.

We rented a small-roomed cabin on a 30-acre island 10 miles off the coast of the state of Queensland right on the Tropic of Capricorn. For some reason unknown to us, this idyllic piece of land was given the unromantic name of Pumpkin Island.

Talk about a holiday with a difference: no electricity. (But this was compensated by a small portable gas stove, an old relic of a kerosene refrigerator and a kerosine lamp.)

### Island to Ourselves

For the first five days 40-mile-an-hour winds whipped up rough seas on the windward side, while on the lee we enjoyed a relative

calm, with the cabin tucked against a small hill. This wind proved to our advantage; another couple had rented the only other cabin, and the seas proved too rough for their small boat. This meant an island to ourselves for a while.

The idea of our different holiday was just to unwind, and for two weeks we did just that. We swam, fished (more about that later), explored the nooks and crannies among the rocks and pools left by the tide, sunbaked and did all the little things a superenergetic 17-month-old daughter demands of you.

I have never classed myself among the greats in the world of fishing. However, on the off chance that luck would, for the first time, be on my side, I purchased ample line, hooks and sinkers.

Bait? Plenty of that on the island. Back to nature is my motto; none of this canned stuff. I spent the first day searching among rock pools at low tide for small fish.

Searching wasn't the word. The 40-mile-per-hour gale sent continuous ripples on the water, making it extremely difficult to see, let alone catch, them. However, brain wave! Empty the pool with a bucket and then easily catch them as they

struggled for freedom in the shallows.

### Conquering the Elements

Now the real thing. With good bait on my hook, I cast my line expertly from the rocks into the surging sea as it is driven mercilessly by the gale against the formidable rocks. I take the tension. Ah, something already. Alas, only snagged. I tie my line securely to the rocks and return to retrieve same at low tide.

With my expertise sorely tried, my enthusiasm to conquer the elements has not waned. A new approach is needed. I discover an empty five-gallon oil drum that looks airtight. I find 20 feet of wire and connect it to a rusty, old anchor and the other end to the drum. Before I set my buoy up in a small estuary at low tide, I securely tie four hooks to the wire at around 3-foot intervals.

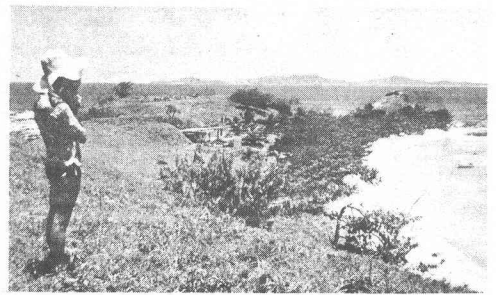
With tense anticipation I check the line 12 hours later at low tide. Joy of all joys, there is something on the line. A 2-foot-long stingray. A pity their flesh is unclean.

Undaunted, I continue in ceaseless efforts to provide meat, er, fish, for our platter.

My next catch with the buoy line is a spotted cod that will do nicely for our daughter's breakfast.

### Humiliating Plateful

To add insult to injury every couple of days the man who eventually turned up on the island came by with a plateful of fish. Humiliating. Of course, I told



**CAREFREE LIFE** — Carol, wife of Gavin N. Cullen, pastor of the Cairns, Mackay and Rockhampton churches in Queensland, Australia, holds her daughter Kyle and looks across a bay of Pumpkin Island, where the Cullens spent two weeks. (Photo by Gavin N. Cullen)

myself, he has all the gear. Rod and reel to lure those coral trout, and a speedboat to follow the schools of fish as they swam past the island.

I sent my wife out once, just to make sure I didn't have a curse on me. To my joy she didn't catch anything either. I found out later she was going to throw the fish away if she caught one so it wouldn't upset me too much.

### Jutting Rock

Apart from fishing, one of our favorite pastimes was to sit on a rock jutting out to sea and watch.

There was always something to see. Giant turtles surfaced for air as they lazily swam around the sea in

search of food, a seabird dived for fish (it was always much more successful than I), crows tried to chase a hawk away from a tasty morsel I had thrown out, great schools of bonitos (fish that look like small tuna) covered acres of sea as they pursued millions of tiny pilchards, a 6-foot shark turned to investigate an old fish I had thrown in only a few feet from me, and a school of dolphins swam serenely along with apparently nowhere to go.

It was a well-rested threesome that arrived back home looking forward to getting back into the swing of things. It had been a vacation we will recommend to any who wish to get away from it all.

## RENAE'S SLUMBER PARTY

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS  
By Paulette Jameson

Mama Jean Brown joined her younger sister, Renae Anne, under the big oak tree in front of Oceanside Middle School. It was noon and the girls always ate their box lunches together.

"Hi, sis. How'd your spelling test go today?" Mama Jean asked as she opened her thermos of homemade soup.

"Fine. I only missed one."

"Great!" Mama Jean tried to make conversation for a while, but Renae Anne didn't seem interested. So the girls ate in silence.

After finishing her milk, Renae asked, "Mama Jean, would it be wrong if I didn't invite the new girl to my slumber party this weekend?"

"You mean Carrie Hodges?" Renae Anne nodded. "I thought you planned to invite all the girls in your class, Renae."

"I did, but Janine says nobody likes Carrie and that she'd ruin the whole party."

"Why don't they like her? And how could she ruin your party?"

### 'Stuck-Up Smarty'

"Janine called her a stuck-up smarty and a snobbish rich kid."

"Is she?"

"I don't know, Mama Jean. I haven't talked to her much yet. She is smart, though, and her daddy is the new banker in town."

"That doesn't mean she's snobbish. I think you should invite her, Renae. It wouldn't be nice to invite all the girls except Carrie. How would you like it if she had a party and asked everyone but you to come?"

"But Janine and Marcy both said they wouldn't come if I asked Carrie. I don't want to lose my good friends, Mama Jean."

"They don't sound like very good friends to me if they'd do something like that."

"They are good friends. Don't say that." Renae's blue eyes filled with tears.

"I'm sorry, sis." Mama Jean put her arm around Renae. "I shouldn't have said that. They've been your closest friends since first grade. I think they're wrong to tell you not to invite Carrie, though. Once you get to know her you all might like her."

"That's possible, but I'm scared that I might lose Janine and Marcy as friends."

"Renae, Daddy and Mama have told us that we should not be respecters of persons. Jesus Christ was friends to everyone, and we're to follow His example. Please consider asking Carrie."

The bell rang; lunch hour was over. The girls gathered their lunch boxes and started back toward the school.

Later that afternoon the Brown sisters were on their way home from school. They walked in silence until they turned the corner at their



street.

"I've been thinking about what you said, Mama Jean. I know Daddy and Mama would want me to invite Carrie to the party. It would make them unhappy if I didn't."

"They would probably be very disappointed if you didn't."

### 'Going to Ask'

"I've been thinking too about what Jesus would do if He were me. I know He'd ask her, Mama Jean. He's no respecter of persons, like you said. I'm going to ask Carrie tomorrow."

"Wonderful!"

"Please pray with me and ask God to change Janine's and Marcy's minds. My party wouldn't be the same if they didn't come."

"I'd be glad to. And, sis, I believe God will answer that prayer 'yes.'"

"I hope so."

"Race you home?"

"Okay. Get ready. Get set. Go!" The Brown sisters, with faces beaming, took off running toward their home at the end of the block.

## Evangelist visits college

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — Dean Blackwell, evangelist and member of the Theology Department at Ambassador College here, and Bob Haworth, the college's public-relations officer, answered students' questions Jan. 26 in four theology classes at Richland Junior College, Dallas, Tex. Richland has day and night enrollments totaling 23,000 students.

Mr. Blackwell had been invited to the classes by John Cox, professor of religion at Richland, while Mr. Cox was being given a tour of the campus by Mr. Haworth. The four classes included philosophy of religions, world religions and two classes of American religions.

About two thirds of the 100 students in the classes had heard of



DEAN BLACKWELL

the Church, according to Mr. Blackwell. He said the questions were "warm and friendly" and showed the students "were looking for a practical answer to the dilemmas facing the world."

He commented that the main questions were on prophecy and creation vs. evolution.

Blackwell said a box of Church literature they had brought was nearly empty after the first hour.

## Pastor lands on two wheels

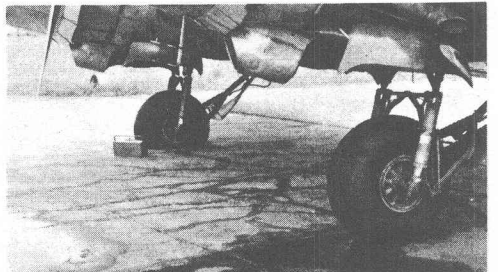
ST. AUGUSTINE, Trinidad — Gordon Harry, pastor of the church here, was a passenger on a three-wheel plane that made a two-wheel landing while conducting a baptizing tour in Guyana, in northern South America.

The right front wheel of the plane carrying Mr. Harry began deflating after takeoff and was airless by the time the plane landed. Fire engines turned on hand for the landing, but the

plane came down safely on two wheels.

After the flight Mr. Harry learned the pilot was a part-time stunt flier.

Two hundred forty people attended a Bible lecture Mr. Harry conducted at the Tower Hotel in Georgetown, Guyana, Nov. 29 while making the tour. Mr. Harry said nearly 200 attending were new. During the entire tour Mr. Harry baptized three people.



**TWO-POINT LANDING** — Gordon Harry, pastor of the St. Augustine church in Trinidad, was a passenger on this plane, which landed with a flat tire.





**FARRIER HORSES AROUND** — Bob Wann, a farrier and Church member at Big Sandy, pulls a clip on a corrective horseshoe, left; places

nail holes in a horseshoe, center; and prepares a horse's hoof for shoe, right. [Photo by Ricky Russell, Longview Morning Journal]

## If the shoe fits, a farrier had a hand in it

By Susan Traylor

**BIG SANDY** — "You might say I'm a traveling smithy," says Bob Wann of Big Sandy concerning his not-so-common occupation. Wann is a farrier.

According to Daniel Webster, a farrier is "one that attends to or shoes horses." And, according to Wann, this is not to be confused with a horseshoer or a blacksmith.

"There are differences between the three professions," Wann contends.

"A blacksmith might shoe horses occasionally, but he is mainly concerned with sharpening farm implements. A farrier is acquainted with common hoof problems and therapeutic shoes to correct the problems. As well, he has a knowledge of the forge. A horseshoer, on the other hand, works with cold shoes [purchased shoes that come in predetermined sizes] and cannot handle difficult problems of the hoof."

### Classroom Instruction

Wann points out that courses in farrier instruction are becoming more popular and are even taught at several local junior colleges.

Wann attended Oklahoma Farrier College but says he first became interested in the work as a boy at his dad's blacksmith shop in Oklahoma.

"I feel like the classroom instruction is important because it gives a farrier the knowledge he needs. But

*The subject of this article is a 1966 graduate of Ambassador College at Big Sandy and a Church member there. This article is reprinted with permission from the Longview, Tex., Morning Journal of Jan. 4.*

actual work experience is also important.

"I'm for apprentice work. An apprentice should work with an established farrier until he thoroughly knows the procedure, as well as horses in general," Wann emphasizes.

"It is actually a science and art to know what a horse is going to do before it does it," he continues. "A farrier must be able to do just that or else it can be seriously injured. I guess you'd say that calls for intuition more than anything else."

"I go by eyesight and, most of the time, I'm right on target. The first time I shoe a horse, I have the owner walk it toward me. I look it over from the front, rear and side. I look at its eyes and brow.

### 'Expect the Worst'

"I notice whether it is acting nervous or stubborn and decide what kind of disposition the animal has."

"I learn to expect the worst. Of course, something doesn't always happen, but I'm prepared for it if it does."

Wann admits the nature of the

horse affects the time it takes to shoe it. Occasionally methods have to be used to tame the animal and make shoeing easier.

"There are various things you can do. Sometimes you can tie a leg up or twist its nose and that's all that's needed. I used to turn horses upside down to shoe them, but that's too hard to do."

When worse comes to worse, Wann says tranquilizers are used.

"I won't tranquilize a horse myself," Wann points out. "I always let the veterinarian do that."

"Above all," the horseman emphasizes, "I don't hit, beat or kick the animal. That just makes it worse. Usually the horse is just afraid of being hurt, especially if it has never been shod. I try to allow the horse to gain confidence in me."

### Five-Minute Limit

Wann admits he doesn't normally spend more than five minutes working with a horse. "After that, I tell the owner to work with the horse's feet more and let me know when it is ready to be shod."

"There have been times when a horse has gotten the bluff on me," Wann recalls.

"A lady living near H. kids [Tex.] called me to shoe a horse. When I got there, I found out the horse was a Clydesdale that hadn't been shod since the woman's father brought him down from Kansas 15

injury is not the only consideration a prospective farrier should contemplate. Top-notch physical fitness is a must also.

### Strong Back Required

"Shoeing a horse is extremely hard on the back and legs," Wann explains. "The work requires a strong back. A short, heavyset man is usually better suited to the job than a tall one. I'm 5 feet 9 inches, and that is really a little too tall."

"You have to stay in good shape to be a farrier. Once you begin working steadily, the job itself will keep you in shape physically."

Physical strength is one of the problems facing female farriers.

"Three years ago there were only 125 female farriers in the United States," Wann notes. "Ordinarily they work with a man and seem to handle gentle horses all right. But when a tough one comes along they usually need help."

### No Time for Lunch

"There's a good living to be made in horseshoeing," Wann confirms. "You have to be willing to work hard, though. I work six days a week, from about 8 a.m. until sundown — without a lunch break."

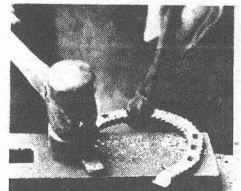
"An important thing in building a good business is found in establishing oneself as a dependable farrier."

"A man wants to know when he calls you and sets up a time to have his horse shod that you'll be there. And, if there's an emergency, he wants to know that his farrier will help him out."

"The amount of business I do," he concludes, "depends on my reputation as a dependable farrier and the quality of my work."

years earlier. "I tried a few times, but every time I picked up its foot it flipped me upside down, so I had to call it quits."

Wann has never been seriously injured while shoeing a horse. He admits to having been kicked a time or two and has had nails stuck in his leg also. One horse even got some biting practice in on him — making a sitting position very uncomfortable.



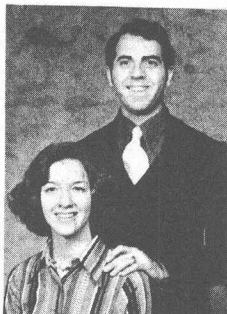
**CUSTOM SHOES** — Bob Wann bends a shoe to fit a horse's hoof, above left, and uses a hoof knife to pare away the inner sole of the hoof, above right. Below: The farrier displays some of the horseshoes and tools of his trade. [Photos by Ricky Russell, Longview Morning Journal]



## Couple instructs hobbies

By William Marsh

**DAYTON, Ohio** — David and Carolyn Ripp are a talented young couple and members of the Church. Their individual backgrounds reflect



DAVID AND CAROLYN RIPP

years of hard work toward achieving their goals.

They have been Dayton members for five years and have been married for three. Dave is 24; Carolyn is 21.

Carolyn was introduced to the piano at age 4, when she showed a natural talent for it. By the time she was 6 she had begun formal training.

At 8 she began playing piano for the church her family attended.

In the fifth grade she became interested in playing the pipe organ. Robert Byrd, a noted pipe-organ instructor at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., saw promise in her and accepted her as a student. Until that time Mr. Byrd had never accepted young children as students.

Within two years Carolyn was playing the pipe organ for a church.

Her skill was such that during her fourth, fifth and sixth grades of school she played for all the school's musical programs.

Today she is an accomplished

pianist and organist and teaches piano to 24 students.

Carolyn is also a member of the board of directors of the Miami Valley Dance Guild.

In addition to her musical talents, she is at home with an artist's brush and canvas.

Dave Ripp also began developing a talent at a young age. His parents were professional roller skaters; as a result he began to skate early.

By the time he was 5, he had already begun winning amateur competitions. His first win was in 1956 in the southern-U.S. regionals, in which he captured all honors in the "showmanship-competition" category in the "diaper division."

By 1959 he was skating in national competition and continued doing so for 11 years.

During the years he skated, Dave came away with 13 North American championships.

Today he's a professional skating instructor, teaching 15 students.

Dave's grandfather, Charles Snyder, is originator of the Snyder skate.

# Champs chosen in YOU tournaments

By Scott Ashley

Seven regional champions were determined in Youth Opportunities United (YOU) basketball tournaments in seven U.S. cities in February, with these winners to participate in the national finals, to be held April 16 to 19 at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

The results of the eighth and final regional tournament were not available at press time.

Tournaments were held in Amarillo, Tex.; Hershey, Pa.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Pasadena Feb. 14 and 15, with the Amarillo; Cleveland, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; and San Gabriel Valley, Calif., teams to represent their regions in the national finals.

Tournaments were held in Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 21 and 22 and Portland, Ore., Feb. 20 to 22, with Warner Robins, Ga., and Tacoma, Wash., coming out on top in their regions. The tournament for the South-Central Region was held in Big Sandy Feb. 28 and 29, with the hosts, Big Sandy's Challengers, advancing to the national finals.

All the tournaments had been preceded by local and district competition.

The winner of the Great Lakes Region's competition was to have been decided over the March 14 weekend but no results were available as of press time.

Summaries of seven of the eight regional tournaments follow:

## Mountain Region

AMARILLO, Tex. — Four teams competed Feb. 14 and 15 in double-elimination play in the Mountain Region's basketball tournament here.

Competing for this region's championship were teams from Denver, Colo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Amarillo.

The initial match pitted last year's champs, Amarillo, against an eager Tulsa team. At the end of regulation time the teams were tied 69-69. Under heavy pressure Amarillo pulled out a 75-71 victory in overtime.

Also in first-round play, Okla-

ma City dropped Denver 78-69.

Tulsa bounced back in the second round to defeat Denver 68-62.

Oklahoma City failed to continue its winning streak, losing to Amarillo 72-66.

With both teams having lost one game, Oklahoma City challenged Tulsa to earn another crack at Amarillo.

But Tulsa, led by Jeff Wann with 30 points, overpowered Oklahoma City and was back in the running for the regional championship against undefeated Amarillo.

Ricky Bolin, scoring 34 points, sparked Amarillo to a 75-60 victory over Tulsa. Don Martin was high scorer for Tulsa, with 23 points.

Competition was also held in volleyball and cheerleading. A chili supper and youth dance gave the 300 young people attending the tournament an opportunity to relax and get acquainted.

Post-tournament activities included presentation of trophies by YOU regional coordinator Bill Porter of Albuquerque, N.M. A strong Amarillo team won the regional volleyball championship, and Carla McAvoy of Amarillo was named most valuable player in the volleyball tournament.

All-tournament-basketball-team trophies went to Jeff Wann and Don Martin of Tulsa, Tim Hulet of Oklahoma City and Mike Voss of Amarillo. The tournament's overall most valuable player by a unanimous coaches' decision was Ricky Bolin of Amarillo, who scored 96 points in three games. He also hit 23 of 24 free throws during the tourney.

In the cheerleading competition Oklahoma City took first place, with Denver as runner-up and Amarillo third. *Sammy O'Dell.*

## North-Central Region

DES MOINES, Iowa — Eight basketball teams converged here to participate in the YOU North-Central Region's basketball tournament Feb. 14 and 15.

Preliminary games got off to a roaring start at Valley High School here, and from first till last the competition was spirited.

In first-round action, the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Flyers won 78-51 over Des Moines, while the Columbia (Mo.) Tigers overcame a halftime deficit to defeat the Duluth (Minn.) Bucks 58-50.

The Grand Island (Neb.) GI Joes edged the Rapid City (S.D.) Stars 61-60 in a spectacular finish. In the last two minutes of play the GI Joes turned on the power and with almost superhuman effort narrowed the 10-point lead of the Stars to 1 point and put in the winning basket with only two seconds remaining.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Bombers also bombed the Rochester (Minn.) Rockets with a 68-50 victory.

Games were continued the next day, with the Duluth Bucks downing the Des Moines Hustlers 69-52 and the Rochester Rockets dropping the Rapid City Stars 45-44 in an eyelash finish.

In the semifinals against Columbia, the Sioux Falls Flyers stayed in their game after no reserves were available after several players fouled out. With only four players, they fought a stout battle, resulting in a 48-48 tie at the buzzer.

Columbia prevailed in overtime, winning 58-53.

In the other semifinal game the K.C. Bombers were too much for Grand Island's GI Joes and, won 68-54.

In the finals that afternoon the consolation game for fifth place was another eyelash finish, with the Duluth Bucks prevailing over the Rochester Rockets 52-51.

Third place went to Grand Island for downing the Sioux Falls Flyers 55-44.

Two talented teams squared off for the championship, the Columbia Tigers and the Kansas City Bombers.

The Bombers emerged the No. 1 team of the North-Central Region 73-63.

Trophies were presented immediately after the contest by Randy Kobemat, YOU coordinator for this region. The Grand Island GI Joes received the sportsmanship award, with the Des Moines Hustlers runners-up. An all-tournament team was selected that included Steve Mooneyham of Kansas City, Greg Malwitz of Rochester, Brad McDowell of Grand Island, David Nusz of Sioux Falls and Bryon Conrad of Columbia. Reserves for the all-tournament team were Bruce Stecker of Duluth and Barnett Gregory of Kansas City.

The most valuable player was Bryon Conrad of Columbia.

The cheerleaders themselves voted for the most outstanding cheerleading squad, with each girl basing her decision on appearance, precision, poise and spirit.

The Kansas City East cheerleaders took first place, followed by Kansas City South and Des Moines.

A dinner and dance ended the weekend activities. *Larry Grove.*

## Northeast Region

HERSHEY, Pa. — The home of the chocolate bar proved to be a sweet place for the Cleveland, Ohio, basketball team and the Charleston, W. Va., volleyball team Feb. 14 and 15. They won the top notches in their brackets in YOU's Northeast Region and now advance to national YOU tournaments.

Coach Dave Treybig's hustling Cleveland team parlayed teamwork and balanced scoring into a final-round 66-55 victory over the Akron (Ohio) Wolfpack, a win that was harder to come by than the score might indicate.

Charleston, W. Va.'s Mountaineers, coached by Alma Regan, whipped the Youngstown, Ohio, girls in the volleyball final Sunday

afternoon. Youngstown entered the finals by wins over Manhattan-Long Island, N.Y., and Hagerstown, Md. Charleston won its spot on the final ticket with victories over Newark, N.J., Newburgh, N.Y., and Buffalo, N.Y. Washington, D.C., took consolation honors.

Semifinal-round basketball action saw a series of close games. Cleveland narrowly edged Baltimore, Md., 53-52; and the Akron Wolfpack nipped the Washington Eagles 48-46.

Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., employed a full-court press and played its first string until late in the game to take a consolation match from Philadelphia, Pa., 82-36.

In the opening games Cleveland beat Philadelphia 64-56, Baltimore handled Buffalo 66-52, Washington ripped Concord, N.H.-Montpelier, Vt., 58-40, and Akron stunned Brooklyn-Queens 50-44.

James "Rabbit" Dancy of Cleveland was named most valuable player. Buffalo's cheerleaders took first place in cheerleader competition. *Dennis Neill and Colleen Dawson.*

## Northwest Region

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest Region's basketball play-offs got under way here Feb. 20.

The first game featured Seattle and Spokane, two Washington teams. Spokane finished the winner in the final seconds, 49-46, and in the second game of the afternoon a determined Salem, Ore., team defeated the Boise, Idaho, squad 109-36.

Action continued the next evening, with Seattle taking fifth place over Boise 116-27. Tacoma, Wash., got its momentum going by defeating Salem 82-51. The final game that day

Miss., squad and recorded a 60-56 win in the finals of the South-Central Region, held here Feb. 28 and 29.

Big Sandy had advanced to the final tournament round by defeating Houston, Tex., 63-41 in the first round, and Tupelo had won its opening-round game over cross-state foe Jackson 63-46.

Houston then beat Jackson in the consolation game 67-62 before Big Sandy prevailed over Tupelo in the title game 60-56.

Big Sandy had made the regional tournament by defeating Dallas, Tex., for its district championship; Houston entered by beating San Antonio, Tex., in its district; Jackson had defeated Birmingham, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La., in a tournament; and Tupelo had won its district's championship.

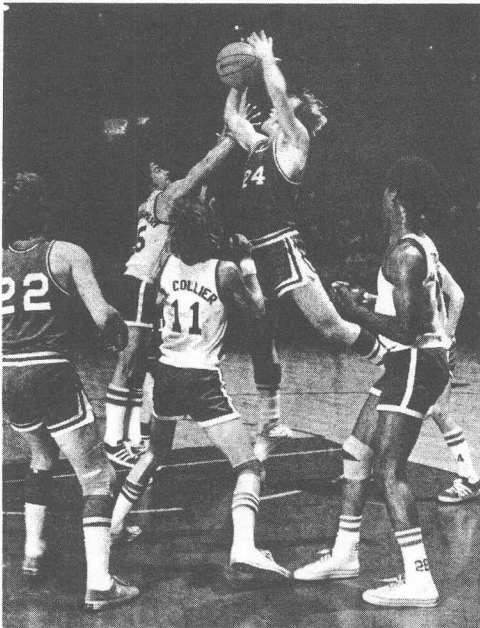
The outcome of the title game was in doubt down to the wire; Big Sandy and Tupelo were tied 15-15 after the first quarter. Big Sandy led by 1 at the half, 32-31, and by 4 at the end of the third quarter, 44-40.

Big Sandy was led by Gary West, who came off the bench in the second half to score 10 points. West was seeing his first action in a month, since he had been sidelined with an injury.

Tupelo, called the "surprise team of the tournament" by Kermit Nelson, tournament coordinator, was led by Greg Collier, who hit 30 points in the contest, including 12 free throws.

The all-tournament team included Mike Machin and Robert Pierce of Houston, Alan Anding of Jackson, Gary West of Big Sandy and Charles Gardner of Tupelo. Greg Collier of Tupelo was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Big Sandy's cheerleaders won the top cheerleading award, and Eileen



**TOURNEY ACTION** — John Jones of the Big Sandy Challengers goes after a rebound as Big Sandy edges out Tupelo, Miss., to win the South-Central regional tournament Feb. 29. [Photo by Tom Hanson]



**NORTH-CENTRAL CHAMPS** — The Kansas City (Mo.) Bombers won the YOU North-Central regional basketball tournament over seven other teams in Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 14 and 15.

Dennis of Big Sandy was named the outstanding cheerleader by the Ambassador College varsity cheerleaders and sponsors of the individual squads. *James Worthen.*

## Southeast Region

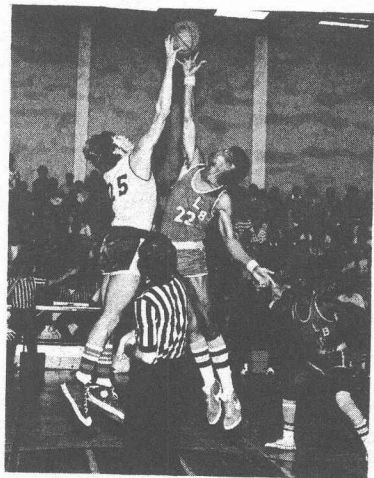
GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Some 1,300 people assembled here Feb. 20 and 21 for the YOU tournament to decide the champions of the Southeast Region in boys' basketball, girls' volleyball and cheerleading competition.

The first evening, tournament play began at Gainesville Junior College here. Some 1,300 fans witnessed the first round of basketball competition, with the Greensboro (N.C.), Blazers, the Knoxville (Tenn.) Patriots, the Miami (Fla.) Gulf Coast Suns, and the Warner Robins (Ga.) Hornets.

The first game saw Greensboro emerge as victor over Miami 80-57. High-point man for the Blazers was

**BIG SANDY** — The Big Sandy Challengers overcame the Tupelo, (See BASKETBALL, page 7)





**ON TO PASADENA** — Far left: The tip-off begins the Southwest regional-championship game between San Gabriel Valley, Calif., and Long Beach, Calif. Left: James "Rabbit" Dancy of the Cleveland (Ohio) Express holds his most-valuable-player trophy from the Northeast regional tournament. Above: The Tacoma, Wash., players and cheerleaders are all smiles after winning their tournament. Below: The Big Sandy cheerleaders, judged the best in their region's tournament, lead a cheer for their team. [Photos by Warren Watson, Henry Sturcke and Tom Hanson]

## Basketball

(Continued from page 6)  
Paul Edwards, with 20 points, while Tony Jewell ripped the nets for 29 points for the Suns.

Warner Robins and Knoxville battled it out in the second game, which resulted in a 93-77 victory for the Hornets. Game honors went to Chuck Bond of the Hornets, with 35 points.

The next morning activities got under way once again, with cheerleading competition. Eight teams determined a regional champion.

Competing were Roanoke, Va.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Warner Robins; Athens, Ga.; Greensboro, N.C.; Miami; Atlanta, Ga.; and Charlotte, N.C. Greensboro finished in first place, followed in order by Miami, Charlotte and Atlanta.

That afternoon basketball play returned to the gym as the Miami Suns met the Knoxville Patriots in the tournament's consolation game. Tyrone Thomas again led the Patriots in scoring, with a tournament high of 41 points, and helped seal a victory over Miami 86-59.

In the final game of the tournament, watched by 1,000 shrieking fans, Warner Robins and Greensboro fought to seize the championship and a place in the national tournament.

The Hornets captured an early advantage that they never relinquished. Greensboro, unusually slow, had to play catch-up all the way.

Trailing at halftime by 48-33, the Blazers narrowed the margin, but not sufficiently to move ahead. Under the shooting of Chuck Bond and the playmaking of Jose Roquemore, the Hornets decisively put it all together for a 95-81 victory over the Blazers.

With four of five starters managing to foul out, Greensboro still put four men in double figures.

Vince Edwards led the Blazers' attack, with 22 points; reserve center Joe Andrews contributed 16 points; Paul Edwards scored 14 points; Dennis Edwards chipped in 10.

In a dazzling performance for the Hornets, Chuck Bond blitzed the nets for 38 points, while guard Roquemore scored 24. Guard Jimmy Grady did a fine job tossing in 16 points, and Roylin Bond contributed 12. *Phil Reid and Jim Franks.*

### Southwest Region

**PASADENA** — San Gabriel Valley, Calif., captured the Southwest Region's basketball tournament with an 86-76 victory over Long Beach, Calif., in the championship game here. San Gabriel, the defending national YOU champs, earned a repeat trip to the national finals, to be held here April 16, 18 and 19.

The regional, Feb. 14 and 15,

began with Long Beach defeating San Jose, Calif., 75-62.

Santa Ana, Calif., took the next game by edging Oakland, Calif., 46-44, and Tucson, Ariz., blasted Pasadena 58-43.

There were only seven teams in the tournament, which allowed the players from the San Gabriel Valley church (a congregation that meets on the Ambassador College campus) to draw a first-round bye. Phoenix had been the tournament's eighth team, but had forfeited after winning its district championship.

In the consolation bracket Oakland won both games by dropping San Jose 75-52 and beating Pasadena 52-51 to take fifth place.

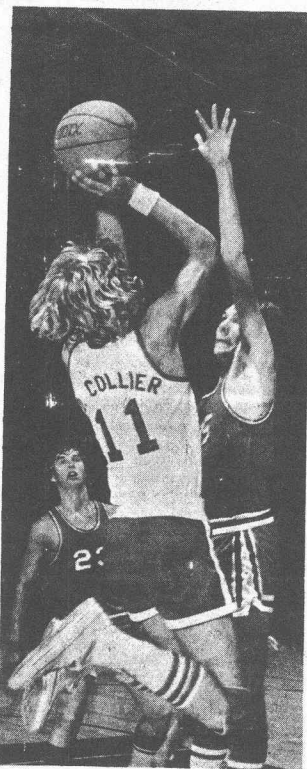
In the semifinals of the championship round, San Gabriel Valley had got off on a winning note by trouncing Tucson 85-60, and Long Beach had gone to the finals by dumping Santa Ana 63-52.

In the championship game San Gabriel Valley wore out Long Beach 86-76. Long Beach was playing its third game in 24 hours.

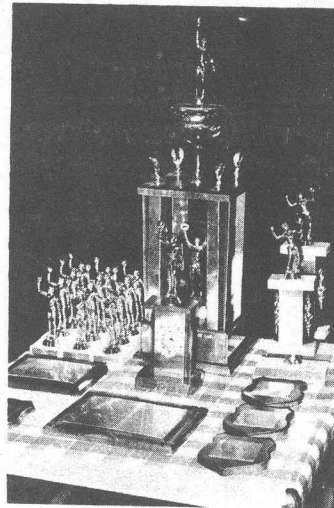
The tournament's honorable-mention team included Randy La Brier, Roth Coleman and Walter Dickinson of San Gabriel Valley; Norm Olive, Ricky Hayes and Reggie Jones of Long Beach; John Murray of Santa Ana; Kevin Handy of Oakland; and Tom Hays of Tucson. La Brier was selected the tourney's most valuable player.

San Jose's cheerleading team was named the region's outstanding squad, with San Gabriel and Santa Ana runners-up.

San Gabriel Valley's basketball team also received the tournament's sportsmanship award. *Perry Barnett.*



**YOU TOURNAMENTS** — Above: A Greensboro, N.C., player shoots for a basket in tournament action against the Miami (Fla.) Suns. Below: The San Jose, Calif., cheerleaders hold the first-place trophy awarded them in cheerleading competition in the Southwest tournament. Below left: These trophies were awarded during competition in the Northwest regional tournament. Left: Greg Collier, most valuable player of the South-Central tournament, goes up for a shot against Big Sandy's Perry Worthen. [Photos by Warren Watson and Tom Hanson]





## A Personal Letter from

*Samuel L. Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)  
went straight on to Cairo with a fuel stop at Brindisi, near the southeast tip of Italy, and were met at the airport by Mr. Adli Muhtadi and Dick Quincer, Larry Omasta and others of our television crew, who had been on the spot for over a week prior to my arrival.

The next day I was able to spend one hour with the wife of the president, Mrs. Anwar Sadat, and obtained a fine television interview with her. I found her to be a very gracious and charming lady, and I feel she is genuinely concerned with the plight of the people of her country.

Mrs. Sadat is actively engaged in various programs in helping to educate the impoverished and illiterate of the country, such as providing sewing machines and various forms of vocational training for some of the women, and she is using her name and office to sponsor hospitals and medical programs.

The interview took place in a room in the home usually referred to as the "presidential palace," though it by no means resembles a palace in the truest sense of the word. The home is located right on the bank of the Nile in downtown Cairo, not far from one of the leading hotels. While obviously under heavy guard, and behind closed gates, the home is by no means pretentious by western standards. The room in which we conducted the interview had high ceilings and featured a collection of gifts which had been received by the president and the first lady of Egypt.

### My Father's Present

On a glass shelf in a position of prominence in the room was a piece of Steuben glass which had been presented to President Sadat by my father almost two years before!

It was quite interesting to see the many other gifts which had been presented by various heads of state or other visitors and to see the gift my own father had presented displayed in a prominent place.

Several days later I finally managed to interview President Sadat in a building on the outskirts of Cairo, also along the Nile River, which the president uses to escape the stifling and crowded conditions of the city. He uses it as a retreat, where he accomplishes a great deal of his work and entertains heads of state, ambassadors and other important visitors.

The television crew felt the interviews went very well. I spent a full hour with the president and consumed two full reels of videotape (over 20 minutes each).

We feel we will have very fine, in-depth television documentaries on a portrait of Anwar el-Sadat in the light of current difficulties in the Middle East and the trends and

## Krueger plant

(Continued from page 1)  
printing firms, who could hire some of the men laid off.

The reason given for the closure is that the printing capacity of the area exceeds the current and foreseeable market needs, according to the Pasadena *Star-News* of March 2.

"They're going to move the equipment to some of their other plant sites and consolidate their efforts back in their main areas of production," Mr. Wright said.

The building housing the plant is leased to Krueger by the Work and will be retained by the college and possibly used to house mailing, shipping and receiving operations, which are now located on adjacent college properties.

conditions in the whole area, as well as an in-depth documentary on the nation of Egypt.

The day prior to interviewing the president, we went to the Suez Canal, to the Egyptian city of Ismailia, just north of the Great Bitter Lakes and at an area along the canal at one of its narrowest points, where, only a pistol shot away, we could see the fortifications of the famous Bar Lev Line, built by the Israelis following their capture of the Sinai in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The Bar Lev Line has been compared very favorably by many people to the Maginot and Siegfried lines in Europe. The bluffs rise quite steeply on the eastern side of the Suez, and the Israelis built tunnels along the entire course of the waterway (the Suez Canal extends for over 100 miles from its southern terminus at the city of Suez to its northern terminus at Port Said). The fortifications consisted of concrete bunkers and tunnels which literally laced the steep bluffs, with mortar and machine-gun nests and gun placements along the entire route. It was a formidable series of fortifications.

I was told the Egyptians found ways by crossing at night and assaulting in single places to utilize high-pressure hoses to flood the tunnels and cause collapsing of the sand and in this way were able to breach the Bar Lev Line and successfully pour troops across into the Sinai.

When we had arrived at the canal that morning we had hoped to do a stand-up, ad-lib television program with the shipping passing behind me. In fact, three freighters did pass along the canal just after we arrived, but this was before the crew had set up the cameras.

We waited in vain for the remainder of the day while we watched dredging operations under way in the canal's continuing widening and clearing operation.

Finally, very late in the evening, when it had grown so windy and cold that it was almost impossible to do a program, we managed an ad-lib program of 20 minutes or so (to be filled out in the studio at a later date), but absent the passing of the ships!

Little could we have known that the convoys coming up the canal had been carefully scheduled around the dredging operations and that the ships we had seen pass that morning were the last to go through the canal that day!

### No Revenge From Pharaoh

Thankfully, I didn't contact "pharaoh's revenge" but perhaps one of the reasons I didn't was that we took some of our own food along in tins and boxes (such as anchovies, sardines, olives and pickles), and on at least three evenings I snacked in my hotel room and didn't bother eating dinner.

Our return trip required a brief stopover for work on the Falcon's landing gear in Paris, and then we departed on a trip which took us six separate legs and required over 15 hours of actual flight, plus the hours on the ground. We made it all the way back from Europe to Van Nuys Airport (near the college), arriving the very same day we left!

I arrived back the day after my father had departed en route to Honolulu and on over into the Orient once again.

I heard just today [March 12] that Mr. Armstrong was afflicted with a sore throat. He had a very rough and raspy voice on arrival in Honolulu and was fearful that he might not be able to conduct the special Sabbath-day service he had hoped for, but I do not know as of this writing the outcome.

Only one week from now I am slated to be in the Chicago area for a special Sabbath service and social for some of the churches there. While there I will be a guest at the National Association of Broadcasters conven-

tion and at a special luncheon meeting on Monday at which I have been asked to deliver the invocation.

The affair will be attended by many hundreds of the most prominent people in radio and television in the United States, and I could hardly refuse the opportunity to deliver the invocation, even though I might prefer to deliver a speech on such an occasion. But perhaps at some time in the future some such offer may come.

Then, in a matter of a few more weeks (April 3 and 4), I am planning to be in Cleveland, Ohio, for a campaign there.

### Our Goal: No. 1 in Radio and TV

Immediately upon my return to Pasadena I plunged into two lengthy days of discussion on the overall financial picture in the Work. I have spent the past two days painstakingly wading through reports concerning each department and each major division of the Work, with an eye toward whatever additional streamlining, reorganization or meaningful changes can be made to realize those economies necessary to continually make God's Work more efficient!

One overall goal and objective I want to keep foremost in our minds is that of becoming quite literally NO. 1 in radio and television broadcasting in this country, and for that matter around the world! We are FAR from that goal at the present time.

Actually, I was quite shocked to find that there are some of those whose names I do not even recognize who are spending more money and are on far more stations with a religious message than we are!

As I told you some months ago, I am STEPPING OUT ON FAITH and issuing directives that we obtain time on more and more radio and television stations as rapidly as we can.

I want to stress that many of the meaningful changes at all levels in God's Work which may need to be made over the weeks and months just ahead are the types of change which we MUST make whether there are any financial reasons for doing so or not. In short, nothing is permanent save change. Healthy and constant change is GOOD for God's Work if it continually helps us be more effective in achieving our goals.

Some of the decisions I may have to make in the days and weeks just ahead could prove to be unpopular ones. However, as I can come to see the truly critical needs of the Work, and can come to correctly appraise the priorities and assess the needs of the Work, those decisions, no matter how painful, simply must be made.

The immediate goals as I see them are to sharpen our voice and far more greatly strengthen our message, SPEEDING UP God's Work and all its essential elements by obtaining a great deal more radio time, more television time, increasing the impact of our publications, urging everyone on the team to work even harder (perhaps doing the work of 1½ or two people instead of the work of one) and in every way to economize where possible, eliminating redundancy, or "fat," from the Work and streamlining our efforts!

In every way we must truly get God's Work off and running!

My goal for the months just ahead is to revitalize the entirety of God's Work, increasing our radio and television coverage, inspiring and revitalizing the entirety of the Church and infusing into God's Work a renewed sense of mission and zeal!

To paraphrase the words of the late John Kennedy, perhaps it is time we should "ask not what the Work can do for us, but ask what we can do for the Work!"

Brethren, we must always remember that we are involved in a dynamic, pioneering Work! God's Word speaks of us both as pilgrims and strangers, sojourners in this life, having no "certain dwelling place."

but looking toward a heavenly Kingdom and a millennial reign of Jesus Christ on this earth!

NOTHING could be more devastating to an organization of pioneers and pilgrims than to settle down into the rut of organizational inertia, sacred cows and ivory towers, becoming fearful of pain and dynamic reorganization in favor of settled institutional permanence.

I have been reading extensively of our early leaders in this country because of the plethora of literature cropping up in bookstores resulting from America's bicentennial celebration. If there is any one thing that characterized the brawling, lusty, headlong growth and development of the young country of the United States of America, it was just plain, old Yankee ingenuity and the dynamics of change and improvisation.

### No One Said 'Can't'

No one, during those boisterous days, used the word *can't*.

I well recognize that feelings of isolationism, of pulling back from the monumental woes and worries of the world, of a desire to insulate ourselves from the troubles in our immediate environment. The attitudes of the nation as a whole and the world in general can affect the minds of the people in God's Work. We must not allow ourselves to slip into a "post-1972 syndrome," convincing ourselves that we have another 15 or 20 years in which to plan and follow the pursuits of our personal, private lives, indulging our personal appetites in momentary pleasures and in short-term goals, losing sight of the truly GREAT COMMISSION we have been given and of the ominous immediacy of world events!

The Bible speaks of our job as that of "running a race," as well as accomplishing a great WORK on this earth! The biblical analogy concerning our calling portrays us as soldiers, legionnaires whose only goal in life is to be willing and responsible to our officers' orders, as pilgrims and pioneers, athletes striving for a crown or a prize in a dynamic race, as potential kings, presidents, leaders of great cities and states in a new and different age!

It is time to recapture the vision of our great calling, to reappraise our own personal commitments. Are we committed more to our own personal, material pursuits? Or are we committed ENTIRELY to the great Work of God and to the goal of entering into the soon-coming Kingdom of God?

### Work-Ethic Sermon

Tomorrow I intend preaching a sermon here at the headquarters afternoon service on the work ethic and the need to be deeply involved in God's Work. I feel this subject is so important that I am once again going to ask that it be taped and sent to all our churches worldwide.

I hope to spend an especially lengthy time in careful preparation for the sermon. I believe that it is incumbent upon me to remind every one of us in God's Work, and MOST especially all of those who are actually on the payroll, that we need to get busy and outproduce ourselves with fervor and zeal, being truly profitable servants, going that extra mile and doing even much MORE than is required!

I hope all of you will be able to attend services on the Sabbath the tape will be played, and I am sure your local pastor will keep you informed. Incidentally, I intend to ask my father to design a sermon for the entirety of the Church as soon as possible after his return — since I have been receiving a great number of requests not only from some of you brethren but from some of you in the ministry who have voiced a great deal of pleasure over the sermons I

have sent out and have suggested that they would also appreciate hearing from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong from time to time.

I want to thank you again for the continual stream of personal notes and letters of encouragement and support for God's Work. They are read and appreciated! I especially appreciate the huge cards I have received and the storm of enthusiasm over my brief guest appearance on *Hee Haw*.

I hope, in the next few mornings, after my absence while in Egypt, to spend at least an hour or so in my backyard and rototill my garden plot and at least get a few things in the ground, since it looks like we're going to have a little bit of warm weather here in Southern California.

(Again, my condolences to all you poor, suffering people in the wind-swept areas of Canada and the extreme northeastern United States and the Plains states who are still suffering from severe cold. I landed at Winnipeg, Man., at both times en route overseas and on my return and found the temperature to be below zero!)

Until next time . . .  
Your brother in Christ,  
Garner Ted Armstrong

## 'Plain Truth'

(Continued from page 1)  
strong prefer the magazine as opposed to the tabloid format.

He also said the tabloid was not effective in overseas newsstand programs, and some areas, notably Britain and Australia, had already been producing a 32-page magazine with a color cover.

"In effect, our staff was having to produce two different publications," Mr. Ferdig said. "We also hope to launch a newsstand program in the U.S. some time in the future and we feel a tabloid would not have been effective in a U.S. newsstand program."

### WATS Survey

In a nationwide telephone survey conducted on the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line, 1,000 *Plain Truth* readers (excluding members and co-workers) representing all of the continental United States except California were queried. A cross section of those who had subscribed to the *Plain Truth* when it was a magazine, a cross section of new subscribers and a cross section of "donors" (those who occasionally contribute financially to the Work) were surveyed.

Of those surveyed, 38 percent of the old readers, 45.5 percent of the new and 40.5 percent of the donors said they would prefer to see the *Plain Truth* return to a magazine.

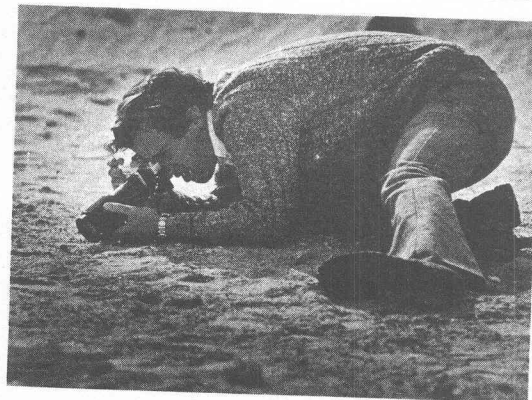
Some 38.5 percent of the old subscribers, 27.5 percent of the new and 38.5 percent of the donors indicated they had no feeling about a format change.

Twelve percent of the old readers, 12 percent of the new and 17 percent of the donors preferred the tabloid.

About 11.5 percent of the old readers, 15 percent of the new readers and 4 percent of the donors contacted did not respond to the questions and wished to have their subscriptions canceled because of loss of interest or reasons such as death or blindness of a reader (those who had vision problems were referred to the Work's Educational Service for the Blind).

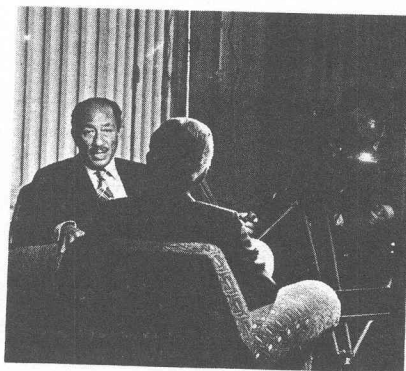
Mr. Ferdig said no staff changes will be necessary because of the switch, and the W.A. Krueger Co. will print the first issue beginning March 25 in its Pasadena plant.

A decision will be made after the first issue as to where to print future issues as a result of the planned closure of the Krueger plant in Pasadena. (See related article, page 1.)

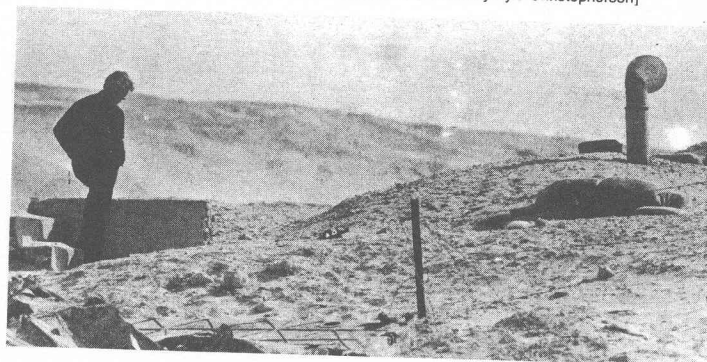


**EGYPTIAN VISIT** — Left: Garner Ted Armstrong interviews Egypt's first lady, Jehan Sadat, in the presidential palace. Above: Scott Crawford of the television crew takes time out to zoom in on a beetle eating a bread crumb. Below: Mr. Armstrong prepares for his interview with Mrs. Sadat. [Photos by Lyle Christopherson]

## When GTA into Egypt went . . .



**GTA IN EGYPT** — Clockwise from top left: Garner Ted Armstrong tapes material for future programs on the Suez Canal near the Egyptian city of Ismailia; President Sadat is interviewed by Mr. Armstrong for television documentaries; Mrs. Sadat's Doberman pinscher joins her during the interview with Mr. Armstrong for television documentaries; the television crew sets up the video pod for taping on the west bank of the Suez; Mr. Armstrong examines abandoned fortifications along the Suez Canal. (See related article, page 1.) [Photos by Lyle Christopherson]





BABIES

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Jeffrey Michael, first son, first child of Michael and Kim Bowers, Jan. 24, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Debbie Lynn, first daughter, second child of Don and Penny Marles, Feb. 16, 8:51 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.
SEATTLE, Wash. — Eleanor Marie, second daughter, third child of Mark and Judy Flavin, Jan. 8, 9 pounds.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Bill Orr, where are you? Please write and let us know how you are. Pedro, Box 203, Waterville, Ohio, 43566.
I am 12 and would like to have anyone that is interested in chemistry or rocketry write. Tom Clark, Box 174, Bronson, Kan., 66716.
Co-worker, 32, would like to know if there are Romanian-speaking people in the Work. Correspondence could be in Romanian or English and it could be on any subject. Grigore V. Stoicesa, Box 881, Stn. B, Willowdale, Ont., M2K 2R1, Canada.

I am almost 11. I like sports, music, swimming, camping, animals. Would like pen pal. Mike Strader, 4734 E. Halifax, Mesa, Ariz., 85205.
David Siders, 12, and John 15, would like pen pals. John is learning Spanish and would like to write a Spanish-speaking member. Writer: 4734 E. Halifax, Mesa, Ariz., 85205.
White girl, 13, would like pen pals, boys or girls, 12 to 14. I like horses, baseball, basketball, tennis. "Deeds Must Follow": 2026 S. Sinclair, Stockton, Calif., 95205.



MR. AND MRS. NICK LEAVER

and Beth Van Paton of Pasadena, Calif. The groom was attended by the bride's brothers, Dennis Wheatcroft of Red Deer and Jim Wheatcroft of Fayetteville, Ark. The happy couple is at home at 400 S. Marengo, No. 6, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.
Liz Stobner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stobner, and Terry Johnson, son of Mrs. Eve Johnson, tied the matrimonial knot July 13, 1975, at 7:10 p.m.
Larry Warner and Carol McConnell were united in marriage by Mr. Bob Routs Feb. 22 in Hamburg, Minn. The couple will make their home at 4129 Willow, Pacific Grove, Calif., 93950. The bride's sister, Mrs. Mark Hegner, was matron of honor. The groom's uncle, James Warner, was best man. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell of Belle Plaine, Minn.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY WARNER

Eileen Marie Neudorfer and Wesley Webster Eckles, a Big Sandy graduate, were married Sept. 24 at Wisconsin Dells. Mr. George Webster officiated. Matron of honor was Mrs. Chris Ott. Best man was George Neudorfer, the bride's brother. The couple now live in Milwaukee.
Benoit Rousseau Cambard of Haiti and Marie Josephe Dore of Martinique were married Dec. 21. Mr. Gilbert Carbonnel performed the ceremony in Martinique. The couple resides at Redoute Vaire No. 28, Fort-Francois, 97200, Martinique.
Mr. Danny Anton Duncan and Dalene Jane Young were married Feb. 12. Mr. Steve Moody performed the ceremony. Their address is Rt. 2, Lewisburg, Ky., 40266.
Mr. Heinrich G. Steffan of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Columbia, S.C. were married in Columbia Jan. 17. Ceremony was performed by Mr. John Ritter-Kuehn. The Steffans are making their home at 1827 N. J. St., Apt. 4, Lake Worth, Fla., 33460.

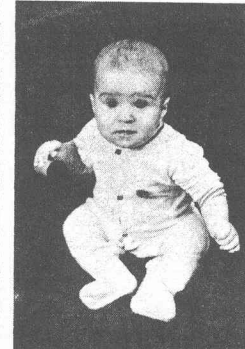


MR. AND MRS. H. STEFFAN

ANNIVERSARIES
Puppy: Happy 27th anniversary March 10. It's been a great three years and you're the best. We've got a great future ahead of us and a beautiful little daughter to share in that future. I love you always, Vicki.
Much love to a wonderful woman on our 42nd anniversary March 27, from W.K. Salsman.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gee, members at Jackson, Miss., have been married 53 years.
Happy 17th anniversary, Dale and Yolanda! Thank you for being some of the greatest friends ever! May God bless you with many more years of happiness. Love you, Sam, Ann and girls.
Happy 25th anniversary March 3, Mom and Dad. Let's hope the next 25 years will be so short. (See PERSONALS, page 11)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Bradley Alan Heath, son of Alan and Carole Ann Heath of Big Sandy. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, send a photo (black-and-white preferred) to: The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee use of returning your photo. Submission limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are WNU subscribers. Please enclose your WN address label.
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.
Church area:
Baby's first and middle names:
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):
Boy Girl Total No. of children (including baby):
Parents' names:
Birth date: Time: a.m. p.m. Weight:

ENGAGEMENTS

Robert O. Brown of the Santa Rosa, Calif., church is pleased to announce his engagement to Miss Sharon Johnson of the Salt Lake City church. Both bride and groom-to-be have been members of the Worldwide Church of God for over 10 years. The wedding is scheduled for June 20 in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Pilkington of Newbold, Tasmania, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Gillian, to Mr. Jan Mark Gully of Dalhart, Tex. Both are seniors at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. They plan to be married at the Texas campus on May 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moll of Olathe, Kan., are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to David Paul Smith of Dalton, Ga. The bride-elect is a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and her fiancé is presently a junior, also at Ambassador. A July 31 wedding is planned.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carothers announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Carothers, known as Charlene, to David Paul Smith of Dalton, Ga. The bride-elect is a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and her fiancé is presently a junior, also at Ambassador. A July 31 wedding is planned.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheatcroft of Ellinwood, Okla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Nick Leaver, son of Mrs. Charles Leaver of Madison, Tenn., on Dec. 29, 1975, at Grock Beck's restaurant in Ellinwood. He served four years in the Air Force. The wedding is planned for June 27.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheatcroft of Ellinwood, Okla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Nick Leaver, son of Mrs. Charles Leaver of Madison, Tenn., on Dec. 29, 1975, at Grock Beck's restaurant in Ellinwood. He served four years in the Air Force. The wedding is planned for June 27.



PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)
than these did. From all your kids with love, Dan, Teresa, Sue, Pete, Donna, Matthew, Zachary and Timothy. Any more?

Happy anniversary! Loni and Evelyn. Have many more! Love, ye.

MR. AND MRS. A. MCCONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell were given a surprise celebration in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary at the wedding reception of their daughter, Carol, Feb. 22. The McConnells cut a piece of the wedding cake and were given cards and gifts.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Please pray, send cards and letters to my brother (not in the Church), 55, married. Was in motorcycle accident in September. Is paralyzed from chest down. Will be in wheelchair rest of his life.

Prayer is requested for God's intervention on behalf of my father-in-law, Archie W. Green (nonmember), who has been stricken with an aneurysm.

I would like to request prayer for my mother, 77, who is a shut-in and in poor health condition with heart trouble and complications. She can hardly breathe to take care of herself.

Prayer is requested for Mrs. Charles (Helen) Lasch, a member of the Rochester church. She has chemical diabetes, stomach and digestive problems, and is very weak and easily discouraged.

Request the brethren of the Church to please pray on behalf of my sister, a longtime member, Mrs. Mabel Massey, who is afflicted with failing eyesight and arthritis. I am sure she will appreciate your prayers and encouragement.

THANK-YOUS

I sincerely appreciate the beautiful cards and wonderful letters that each of you sent. Thank you, everyone, for your well wishes and prayers for my speedy recovery.

We appreciate very much all the prayers, cards, letters, visits my husband received while in the hospital. Also, a very special thanks to those who sent financial help.

SORRY!

We print personals only from WN subscribers and their dependents. And we cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

Deepest love and gratitude to my wonderful husband and children, who served me so unselfishly during my long illness. Special thanks to the ladies of the Columbia church for their loving service, also for the many cards, letters and prayers.

R. Mooney, thank you greatly for the old issues of the WN. They are being read and are greatly appreciated. Mr. Dale B. J. Dyck, 2735 16A St. SE, Calgary, Alta., T2G 3T3, Canada.

To all the wonderful people who wrote me so many lovely cards and letters, thank you! I'm still in this place, but I have a much nicer room now and more attention. I'm heartsick to think that you may feel I'm not appreciative of all the letters because I haven't answered but it is very difficult for me to write with my arthritis, and I'm almost blind. I am so glad I have friends. Daisy Guthrie, Thompson House, Room 407, Overland Dr., Don Mills, Ont.

Marva Taylor, thank you for being such a good

friend. It's wonderful to know that encouragement is just a phone call away. Love, Monica.

I would like to thank WN for the service it provides to the sick and shut-ins. Also, I want to thank all the people for their prayers and thoughts and the many nice cards and letters they have sent during this trial I have.

Brotherly writers: Sorry for my belated thanks in December. Wrote in September. Forgot to enclose my label. Wrote post-fast but I don't know why it was not printed.

LITERATURE

Wanting to trade baseball cards new or old and autographed pictures and cards. Will pay postage. Don Ballo, 3249 N. Rose, Franklin Park, Ill., 60131.

Wanted: Envoys, 1961 to 1973. Will reimburse. Don Adameson, Box 591, Carman, Man., R0G 0J0, Canada.

Almost there! Needed to complete library, following: PT: 1962, January, February, September; 1961, February, March, November, December; 1960, January to April, June, July; GN: 1971, January to April; 1965 to 1961, all; 1960, January to April, June. Will pay mailing costs.

Member would like you to share your bread-germ recipes. Carol Switney, Box 101, Wheatfield, Mont., 59416.

Wanted: Vol. 1 of Bible Story to complete set; both volumes of Dr. Hoeh's Compendium (writing to reimburse); entire old Correspondence Course (56 lessons) prior to 67 and between 70 and 73. Vol. 11, Nos. 14 to 16.

Wanted desperately: PT: December, '67; CC, 1971.

lessons 48 to 55, or copies of any or all; old U.S. and British Commonwealth in Prophyre (9-by-4-inch white booklet). Will gladly repay postage, if desired. Sadie Sigler, 445 Stone Mountain St. I-2, Lawrenceville, Ga., 30245.

TRAVEL

Special attention, members of the L.A. church: Help! Please send me all the info you can about agencies and companies for travel.

Would like to hear from brethren in Tacoma, Wash. Also from teens involved in YOU. My husband and I are thinking of moving to Puyallup area in May.

Do any Michigan brethren live in the Lansing or Grand Rapids area, attending Flint or Midland churches? Will spend summer weekends in Greenville, Mich., and need a ride to services.

Former Eltville Feasts! We're hoping to transfer to Feast in Germany with two small children plus baby. We would appreciate hearing from those who could tell us how construction work is in and around Knoxville.

Members in Knoxville, Tenn., area, my husband and I are considering moving to that area but would first like to know about job opportunities there.

Couple and children (3 and 4 months), members of Athens church, desire to contact brethren who could offer overnight lodging and directions to services in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Macon, Birmingham, Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sigler, 545 Stone Mountain St. I-2, Lawrenceville, Mich., 30245.

Would like to correspond with anyone in Puerto Rico and Jamaica about the area. My husband and I would like to come to one of the areas for the

Feast. We would appreciate information about hotels and anything else you can help with. Ed and Lee Folker Jr., 82 Silver Lane, Baltimore, Md., 21221.

Single lady, not yet a member, would like to relocate anywhere. Would appreciate any information regarding employment. Miss Elise Smith, 423 Near N. Middle, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Single male, 42, D.B.R. will visit Fairbanks, Alaska, in late March or early April. Anyone willing to put me up for two or three nights? Write Walter Stuart, Box 53077, Houston, Tex., 77033.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anybody from Corvallis, Ore., who reads the WN? Do you remember Sus Ross? Did you graduate from Corvallis High? Mrs. R. Wheeler, Box 663, DeForest, Wis., 53532.

Hey, everyone, Eugene Wynn has just become an uncle of a little girl named Melissa Suzanne. He wanted everyone to know. A friend, Mrs. L. Dowell.

I need plain advice. How can I avoid overpayment of federal tax withheld by my employer? I'm single, only myself as a dependent, pay interest on mortgage loan and pay what. Can I do? Can I claim any more dependents than I have? Mr. R.J. Wygal, 25 Alwood, Huron, Ohio, 44839.

Breaker, breaker, 10-4. Convoys north, east, south and west coming to Des Moines for the best Memorial Day Bash.

To Barbara (Simpson) Urwiler: Congratulations on the birth of your son, child and a little girl too. We have a little girl, 1 1/2. Would love if you would drop us a line. Dick Nancy, Rachel Velling, 2905 Bonanza, Garland, Tex., 75042.

Regina LaVasseur, lost your address. Please write Jeff Nowlin, Box J1964, Columbia, S.C., 29201.

To all our friends: We are happy and well in our new location. Al and Ellie Kurzawa, 3507 SW 92nd Ave., Miami, Fla., 33165.

Would like to hear from anyone who works for a radio station as an announcer, commentator, program director. I am interested in this type of work and would like to hear how you like your job, how you got into the business, if you have trouble getting off for the Sabbath, etc. Hans Krug, 97 Fred Van Dyke Dr., Unionville, Ont., L3R 1S9, Canada.

Widow, white, 64, with leukemia, needs help to find a place to live. Open for suggestions. Martha Gan, 1 Krampf Circle, Brunswick, Maine, 04011.

George and Rika: I am truly happy for you and for

my new nephew. Congratulations. It also is wonderful to know I will be with you soon! Love, Aunt Christy.

"Hercimer" Yoder, hang in there! Friends forever, "George."

Dr. Jim and Sue Johns, congratulations on your new baby girl! The Harrisburg, Pa., church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massie, congratulations on the start of your new life together. May God bless you both with a happy and fruitful marriage. The Harrisburg, Pa., church.

I need people to write me to help encourage me to stop smoking. I have been a smoker for 17 years. I'm going to try to conquer the smoking habit. Jack Ainsman, Box 3153, Hornersville, Mo., 63855.

How is Mr. Robert Steep getting along? I will be thankful if you will give them my love if you see him. Susie Fisher, 505 Tyler Ave., East Prairie, Mo., 63845.

Wanted urgently: Please send me philosophy of articles on the side effects of fluoridation of public drinking water or anything concerning fluoridation of water. Tan Hoekang, Box 2689, Kuala Lumpur, 01-02, Malaysia.

CBers in the northeast-Jersey area, how 'bout it? The handle here is Snapper, and I would like to pick it up with any ratchet jaws on channel 14. Also like to exchange CBI cards with all CBers everywhere, 10-4 for sure. Bill Wolf, KWH3300, 390 Walnut St., Newark, N.J., 07105. How 'bout it?

New member, employed by State Farm Insurance, would like to hear from other members employed by same company, reference your experience in getting off for the Holy Days and Feast Days. Jim Heister, Box 356, Rossville, Ga., 30741.

The WN occasionally receives unusual personals and sometimes has a difficult time determining if they're appropriate for publication. To avoid delays in getting an out-of-the-ordinary personal in print, please attach a detailed note of explanation when sending it in.



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

Wrong side As a rule, springtime in a park brings out different things in different people. My mother-in-law, being the exception to every rule, announced her intention to photograph a nest of new baby birds. To do so required somewhat of an extraordinary effort on her part - mainly climbing a tree at age 48.

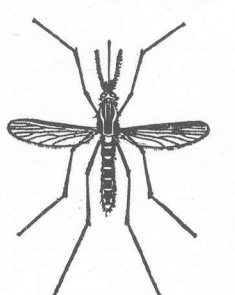
Kathy Williams Garland, Tex.

Mosquito relief It's mosquito time again. But also it's platanine time. If you are blessed enough to live in the areas where this common little plant grows, you can have almost instant relief from the bites of the mosquito and even the sting of wasps and maybe other insects.

Mash or roll a leaf or two in your hands until you get some juice, and rub on the bite. In case I can't find it while camping, I usually put some leaves in the ice chest to take with us.

I first read about the Indians using it and had thought, Well, I

guess for those Indians living long ago that was the best they had, but today, with our modern knowledge of chemistry, etc., we can fix really effective preparations. Was I ever surprised! The Indians who knew of this most



have had better relief than most of us today, and for no cost.

The broadleaf platanine is the one we have used for insect-bite relief. Books say the narrow-leaf type is the most tender in cooked greens.

Even though I knew about platanine, I was still nearly eaten up with mosquito bites while weeding the garden. I remembered reading of some plants that were supposed to repel insects. I looked it up and found marigold leaves to be one. So the next time, before I

started weeding, I rubbed some crushed marigold leaves on my face and hands. Sure enough, I was left alone for a while. But I had to repeat the application of marigold leaves after about 30 minutes. Perhaps someone else knows of something that works better. Sports Afield, April, 1973, suggests for relief of bee sting any three grasses or weeds crushed and put on the sting. They caution against poison oak, ivy and sumac.

Patti Hawkins Jeffersonville, Ind.

☆☆☆

Give Mother a hand When my son, Gail Porter, was 9 and in the third grade, his class was asked to write about their "mother's hand." The following is what he wrote:

My Mother's Hand

"Her hand looks long and thin with the veins showing. Her nails are long and sharp with cuticle trimmed. The fingers are long and thin. They are hands that look like they have done a lot of work in the past. And they have done some work.

"Her hand in the past has done many things like clean house, wash dishes, pick up hay, drive a truck and tractor. They have wrestled cattle, milked them and trained horses. Her hand has carved wood, polished it, lacquered it, and it is just great. It has worked in gardens and has canned a lot of fruit. It has washed, ironed and mended things that have needed it. Her hand washed me when I was a baby and fed me for a couple of years. Her hand put bandages on me when I was a minikid in life.

"It now sews clothes like dresses, skirts, blouses, shirts, sweaters and fixes pants and shirts. It does work on leather things such as bag tags, key holders, money pouches and comb cases. It works on wood things like cabinets and chairs. It makes cakes, cookies, cupcakes and other things like pies, salads and

other good dishes to eat.

"In the future it might sew clothes like pants, shirts, sweaters and skirts. It might work on leather, wood, metal and many other things in the future. It might cut hundreds of quarts of fruit in the future. It may even work in gardens, homes and might do anything in the future.

"To me it means food to eat, good clothes to wear, a clean house and someone to come home to and a bed to sleep in."

Mrs. Arvine Walton Sunnyvale, Calif.

☆☆☆

Two recipes Take a touch of temper, add a lot of hate.

A little pinch of idleness; keep stirring; mustn't wait. Then a dash of gossip, and many, many lies; Don't forget to sprinkle with I . . . Me . . . and Mys. Always add a big mouth, open very wide; Stir and add contention, and coat with lots of pride. Provoke someone you dearly love, mixing in a fight; There's only one more ingredient to make it come out right: Frost well with alcohol; that will guarantee The easiest path to a drunk you will ever see.

BUT IF . . .

You take a touch of tolerance; mix generously with love; Add many, many prayers to your God above. With a dash of helping the ones you are around. Sprinkle lavishly with smiles, then count new friends you've found. Add a pinch of patience, mercy is a must. Then frost very well with wisdom, hope and trust. This is a special recipe, the best I've ever had, For there's no limit to the ingredients you can add.

Donna M. Adams New Sarepta, Alta.

# Local church news wrap-up

## Caring for Skin

ALBANY, N.Y. — A skin-care-and-makeup demonstration was featured at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Women's Club here.

Three guest speakers from Buffalo, N.Y., explained skin care, using a brand of products that doesn't contain harmful dyes or toxic irritants.

Wahnetta Langer, Ingrid Bryk and Alice Bieler drove about 300 miles to speak before the club.

Club President Laurie Bierer said: "It's nice to know that there are products in line with nature."

Housewife Greta Agee commented: "Oh, I wish I could afford everything."

Ten guest Carolyn Marques said, "I liked the foundation makeup best because it matched my skin tone."

And the youngest, 6½-year-old Gabrielle Grau, after having tried all the lotions and creams, decided to spend two weeks' worth of allowance for a frosted lipstick — to be used only for special occasions, of course. *Phyllis Grau.*

## SEP Alaska Moves On

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tunseth on Jan. 31, future SEP Alaska campers met to make plans for next summer.

Topics discussed were fundraising projects, improvements for the SEP and a volleyball game between the youths of the Kenai and Anchorage churches.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Tunseth, Mrs. Mike Pickett and Mrs. Bill Kranich.

The next day the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deal for a work party. There the future campers worked on canoes to be used at the SEP. Some of the girls, with the help of Mrs. Deal, planted petunia seeds in germinating trays to be used in a flower-pot project this spring. *Sue Kopy and Sue Deal.*

## WRENS of Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The church here has organized women's clubs with the assistance of Briscoe Ellett, assistant pastor. Four clubs represent Henderson, Buncombe, Jackson and McDowell counties.

All the clubs have the name Carolina WRENS (Women's Recreation Education reNewal Society). Each meets once a month. *Becky Bagwell.*

## Fish Story

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Officer-staff members here took their annual fishing trip in February.

The fishing site was on Auckland's Hauraki Gulf.

Bob Morton, regional director here, was in fine form and pulled in the most fish. The biggest catch of the day was a 22-pound grouper, which was cut into chunky steaks and divided among the staff. The rest of the catch, including snapper, cod and perch, was also shared. *Rex J. Morgan.*

## Welcome Back, Kiwi

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton and family were welcomed here by a dance Feb. 19. Mr. Morton was recently appointed regional director of the Work for New Zealand and the Pacific Islands (*The WorldWide News*, Dec. 8).

About 200 people attended the dance. A brief entertainment spot featured some lively piano numbers by Steve Gough and a vociferous Maori challenge belted out by Guy Ashton. Bill Hutchison gave a short speech welcoming the Mortons. A Kiwi by birth, Mr. Morton had been overseas for 13 years,

serving in various areas of the Work. *Rex J. Morgan.*

## Trade-Union Symposium

BRICKET WOOD, England — The B Spokesman Club here held a symposium on British trade unions Feb. 9. Four speakers — Gerald Russell, Philip Lewis, Bill Allan and John Stettaford — covered respectively the history, structure and government, present benefits and future trends of the unions.

The moderator was Jim Johnson; the director was John Jewell. *William R. Allan and John D. Stettaford.*

## Suggestion Backfires

BRISTOL, England — At the Spokesman Club ladies' night Feb. 11 at nearby Portishead, the meal was prepared by Andrew Trout, a member of the club.

Table-topmaster was Alan Bates.

Mr. Trout had suggested a few weeks earlier the idea of a ladies' night in which men prepared the food. He was assigned the task.

Club director John Shottliff, deacon, gave the overall evaluation. *David Stebbins.*

## International Basketball

BURNABY, B.C. — The Ambassador Royals basketball team from Pasadena battled it out with the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in a basketball game at the university here Feb. 14.

The Royals trailed badly at halftime 30-17.

In the second half they matched the Clansmen point for point but still could not play well enough to close the gap. The game ended with the Royals losing 65-50.

On hand to witness the game were Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong and the largest crowd ever to watch a home basketball game at SFU. The university's athletic director, Lorne Davies, a Church member, had helped arrange the duel between his team and the Royals. (See also Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," Feb. 16 and March 1.) *Steve Lukinuk.*

## Anniversary Menu

CHADRON, Neb. — Following morning services here Feb. 21, a pancake lunch honored Doug and Tiny Elwess' 21st wedding anniversary.

The menu of pancakes, beef bacon, beef sausages and scrambled eggs had been prepared by the men of the church. Cake and homemade ice cream were served after the main course. *Doug Johannsen.*

## Champaign Fun Show

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The church



**FACIAL TREATMENT** — Rita Brooks and Peggy Perry are treated to a whipped-cream facial by Dick Webber and Frank Shew during a fun show of the Champaign church Jan. 24. (See "Champaign Fun Show," this page.) (Photo by David Perry)

here held its third annual fun show Jan. 24.

More than 250 brethren attended, with nearly 100 participating in 25 skits, songs and acts.

Gary Pifer was emcee. "One Day at a Time," sung by Mrs. Cleo Howie, ended the evening. *David Perry.*

## Subject of Crime

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— The Colorado Springs-Walsenburg Woman's Club met Feb. 12. The subject of crime was covered by Joan Hasenyagar of the Victim's Service Bureau, a department of the Colorado Springs Police Department.

Before the meeting so much enthusiasm was shown by men and teens in the congregation that they were also invited to attend.

Refreshments were provided and served by Tracy Welsh, Nancy Torguson, Bessie Jones, Zoe Phillips and Janet Thompson. *T.J. Stewarr.*

## Citrus Sale

FARGO, N.D. — Nearly 2,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit were sold by the end of January as a fund-raising project in this church area.

Kirk McDonald was sales director. Wayne Ludwig is pastor here. *Richard Stodola.*

## YOU Girls' Volleyball

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — The first YOU teen girls' volleyball tournament in this district was held here Feb. 8.

Teams participating, all from North Carolina, were Charlotte, Lenoir, Greensboro, Raleigh, Fayetteville and Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville girls came out victorious and were to represent the district in Gainesville, Ga., at the regional tournament Feb. 22.

The Jacksonville team is coached by Carol Szymkowiak, wife of Jacksonville scout Vince Szymkowiak. *Charles D. Marino.*

## Local 'Hee Haw'

FLORENCE, Ala. — The Florence congregation met after services Jan. 31 to enjoy a chili supper while watching Garner Ted Armstrong on *Hee Haw*. Members then presented a local version of *Hee Haw*.

Roland Stanley produced and directed the one-hour show. The admission price — any canned-food item or fruit — was collected and divided into two food baskets that were given away after the show as door prizes to Nola Wesson and Wayne Berryman. *Terry Curren.*

## Let's Get Together

FRESNO, Calif. — Eligibles from

central California met here Jan. 17 and 18 for the first of what is hoped to be a series of "let's-get-together" affairs that will be sponsored by different church areas each month.

The church here was host of about 115 eligibles for Sabbath services. The brethren provided accommodations.

Evening festivities included dinner and cocktails at the Airport Marina Hotel, which had been



**WINE TASTING** — Hamilton, Bermuda, members Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clamens, left, sample wine and hors d'oeuvres and guest lecturer Mal Gosling demonstrates judging a wine at a wine-and-cheese party for the Bermuda Spokesman Club Jan. 31. (See "Expanded Format," this page.) (Photos by Delbert Edwards)

decorated by a committee under the direction of Shenora Adishian.

After dinner the party returned to the meeting hall for dancing with music provided by the Sacramento Church Band, under the direction of Hal Williams and Doyle Long.

Breakfast Sunday morning had been arranged by the organization committee — Jerry Long, Louise Morgan, Joyce Sanders and Larry Bruce — at the Holiday Inn Motor Lodge. *Jerry Long.*

## Two Loads for Guatemala

GADSDEN, Ala. — Feb. 7 was eventful for the churches here and at Anniston, Ala. During morning services in Gadsden, minister Ted Phillips and the congregation honored Boy Scout Troop 285.

After services the scouts put their training into practice by helping with a church project. The Red Cross in Gadsden had asked over a radio station for donations of canned goods, diapers and blankets for earthquake victims in Guatemala. The scouts gathered these items, brought by the members, and carried them to the Red Cross. The manager at WAAX radio was at the Red Cross building and interviewed the scoutmasters and one of the scouts when they arrived.

The Worldwide Church of God was the first to respond to their call, and everyone at the Red Cross was excited by the large truckload of items donated.

They could hardly believe it when, later that day, the Anniston church brought in another load of items.

The day was topped off in Anniston by the fourth and final square dance of the season. *Ginger Weaver.*

## Fun in the Mud

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Thirty-three brethren and other interested persons met for a dinner at a restaurant here Feb. 14.

The next morning they gathered at the national park for a picnic.

A game of mixed rounds on a muddy field took up most of the day.

Ever seen an Englishman wielding a racket like an ax? Paul Krautmann did! When a few showers came, all retreated for cover, either to catch up on eating or to play cheat, a card game, under the tutelage of Nizam Khan. *Fitzroy Marcus.*

## Children's Party

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A

winter children's party for 16 children was held here Jan. 4.

The mothers supervised the party while the men watched football upstairs in the Ebraham Gharagoulchian home.

After the party Mr. Gharagoulchian, husband of member Christine, barbecued hamburgers for a potluck buffet supper. *Randall Stiver.*

## YOU Basketball

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Greensboro and Charlotte, both 6 and 1 (losing only to each other), played for the league championship in the second basketball game of a

YOU district tournament Jan. 25.

With one second left, Greensboro, down by one, played the inbounds pass to Gerald Richardson, who then spun around and was fouled by Malcolm Weeks of Charlotte.

Richardson sank two free throws to give Greensboro a 76-75 victory. Earlier, in the tournament opener, Fayetteville had claimed third place by defeating Raleigh 60-38 as Steve Nunery hit for 10 points.

Results of Sunday's games: Greensboro 59, Raleigh 25; Charlotte 63, Fayetteville 46; Charlotte 67, Raleigh 25; and Greensboro 87, Fayetteville 35.

An outstanding performance by Vince Edwards of Greensboro won him the most valuable player's award. *Joseph A. Godbey.*

## Two Ideas

GREENVILLE, S.C. — For quite a while the Spokesman Club members here wondered how they could better serve the church. They came up with two ideas that proved to be useful.

First they donated name tags to all members to help them get better acquainted, especially with new members.

Then, Feb. 14, the club presented a seminar. The seminar was planned by David Overstreet, who acted as emcee for the evening. It was entitled "How to Improve Your Home and Family Life."

Speakers were club graduates and included Henry Merrill, Bob Looper and Darrell Triplett.

On Jan. 31 the Greenville church held a chili supper and family night here. Several members brought along TV sets to watch Garner Ted Armstrong on *Hee Haw*.

This social also provided a chance to say good-bye to two couples who were moving. Steve and Patty Darrimple were leaving the following morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, and later in the week Danny and Denise Jacques left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. *Joan Jacques.*

## Expanded Format

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The Bermuda Spokesman Club was host of a wine-and-cheese party combined with the regular club format Jan. 31.

Guest lecturer was Mal Gosling, vice president of Gosling Brothers, Ltd., wine merchants.

Fifty-five were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bass of San

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



# Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

**Juan, Puerto Rico.** Mr. Bass is regional director for the Caribbean Work.

William Lightbourne, president, presided.

Mr. Gosling gave a slide presentation of European vineyards.

Dancing and hot hors d'oeuvres ended the evening's activities. *Roland Sampson and Michael Clamens.*

## 'Hee Haw' and Dinner-Dance

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** — The church here held its annual semiformal dinner-dance Jan. 31 at the Treadway Motor Inn at Granville.

The evening began with all gathering in the Winners' Circle Lounge for cocktails and to watch Garner Ted Armstrong on *Hee Haw*.

After *Hee Haw* dinner was served. *Liz Dutera and Rosella Seltzer.*

## Survival Techniques

**HINSDALE, Ill.** — Boy Scout Troop 30 of the Chicago Southwest church spent Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 camping at Von Oven Scout Reservation in Naperville, Ill., about 30 miles west of Chicago. It was the troop's first outing of the winter, with emphasis on survival techniques.

The 20 boys and nine adults and leaders braved the freezing temperatures and snow to sleep outdoors in tents. The less brave slept in a cabin.

On the Sabbath the scouts took a nature hike. The afternoon was taken up by a Bible study.

On Saturday evening everyone



**THAWING OUT** — Above, from left: Bill Palumbo Jr., Ricky Long, Steve Palumbo and Phillip Smith thaw out by the fire on a camp-out for Boy Scout Troop 30 of Chicago Southwest. Below: Scouts get some outdoor exercise in the snow. (See "Survival Techniques," this page.) [Photos by Will Vandermolen]



watched Garner Ted Armstrong on *Hee Haw*.

On Sunday each patrol built a survival shelter, using limbs, leaves and snow. The outing was completed that afternoon, with a "lost-boy hike." *W.A. Mangum and Paul P. Dzing.*

## Social and Women's Club

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Kansas City East was host of Kansas City South at a combined potluck social Feb. 1 at Blue Springs Civic

Center. Both churches are pastored by Robert Spence.

After the meal a fun show was emceed by Roy Reese.

Activities included a bicentennial coloring-and-sketching contest and a table-tennis tournament for 10- to 18-year-olds.

The Modern Mary Marthas, the East church's women's club, held a party of cards and other games Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Scarborough. *Linda Hays.*

## 23 Cords

**KENAI, Alaska** — On a recent Sunday morning, when the temperature was 20 below, the Spokesman Club here raised \$400 for SEP Alaska with a woodcutting project.

That day the club cut and delivered 11 cords of wood.

On Feb. 15, in the second such project, the men cut 12 cords.

David Shaules was project coordinator.

Club coordinator Lorrel Ludy said, "The project would have been a great success even if we had not reached our quota, due to the fact club members worked together well." *Michael L. Zorn.*

## Booth and Games

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — The church here participated in an annual arts-and-crafts charity booth with 92 other organizations at a shopping mall here Feb. 5. Those manning the booth made \$559 through selling baked goods, plants and other bargains made by members.

The money was sent to headquarters.

Then, Feb. 7, the church had an evening of basketball, volleyball,

television as the dressing room, the models could watch Garner Ted Armstrong's guest appearance on *Hee Haw* as they got ready for the show.

Thirty-three models participated in this church's first affair of this type. The theme was "Fashions Past and Present."

Before the show, guests received souvenir programs from ushers Mike Berggren and Kirby Burt and listened to piano music by Beth Graf, who, along with Judy Burt and Lyn Walker, also provided background music for the modeling.

The program began with an introduction by Pat Dobson, who introduced Sherry Havens as narrator.

The five types of apparel included pantsuits; skirts, tops and jackets; dresses; dresses and five-piece outfits; and long dresses and coats.

Between sections, entertainment was provided by the models and other church talent. The entertainment featured a salute to the nation, a patriotic medley performed by Judy Burt. Two pantomimes were also performed, by Mrs. Earl Linville and Marianne Gilbert.

Dawn and Eva Eubanks and Vicky Woodall and Lisa Ballard also added skits.

The finale included seven models, from 1900 to the 1970s. Each model's outfit represented a decade. The miniskirt model of the 1960s, Andrea Peters, was only 3 years old.

Then Lyn Walker, dressed as Uncle Sam, led the models in review.

The show was followed by a reception organized by Mrs. J.L. Whitehead.

Mrs. L.E. Register had decorated the stage. Others contributing were Tillie Crandall and Betty Brown, artwork; and Maurice Gilbert, photography. *Pat Dobson.*

## Welcome to Manhattan

**MANHATTAN, N.Y.** — The church here, headed by Keith Thomas, pastor, and Edward Faulk, assistant pastor, has decided to welcome new people in an unusual way. The newcomers are invited to parties and barbecues at members' homes. There they have conversation, food, games and a warm atmosphere.

The welcoming committee is chaired by Herman Hensley, deacon here. *Gil Kovacs.*

## Ladies' Evening

**MERIDIAN, Miss.** — The Spokesman Club sponsored a ladies' evening at its biweekly meeting Feb. 15 in the Western Sizzlin' Steak House banquet rooms.

About 30 people attended. Ron Wallen was guest director.

Larry Brown, toastmaster for the evening, introduced topicmaster Ben Walker.

Speakers were Tom Diaz, Wendell McCraw, Billy Trest and Gene White.

Mr. McCraw was named most effective speaker; Mr. Diaz and Mr. Trest were both judged most improved. *Charla Steinback.*

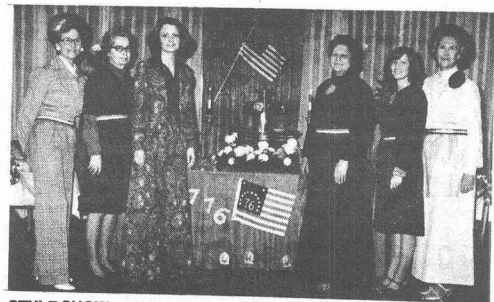
## YOU Tournament

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — As headquarters of YOU's Northwest District, the church here played host to the 1976 district basketball tournament at Brookfield East High School Feb. 8.

Six teams representing seven churches met to determine which two teams would compete in the regional final.

In the first games Milwaukee downed Rockford, Ill., 68-63, and Wisconsin Dells defeated Chicago Southwest 57-44.

In the second round of games the Fire of the Chicago Black church defeated Milwaukee 80-50, and the Titans, also of Chicago Black, outscored Chicago Southwest 77-63.



**STYLE SHOW** — Above, from left: Mrs. Otto Wilcoxson, Eunice Havens, Pat Dobson, Mrs. J.L. Whitehead, Mrs. Don Mitchell and Mrs. L.E. Register pose during a reception following a style show presented by the women of the Lawton, Okla., church. Below, from left: Margie Roberts models 1900-style clothes; Mrs. Earl Linville wears a style from the '20s; Mrs. Jackie Caldwell shows a style from the '30s; Ava Eubanks models a 1940 fashion; D'renda Walker models clothes from the 1950s; Andrea Peters wears a 1960-style miniskirt; and Lisa Pemberton models fashions of the 1970s. (See "Fashions Past and Present," this page.) [Photos by Maurice Gilbert]



Milwaukee later defeated Chicago Southwest 68-63 for third place.

In the championship play-offs the Fire, led by David Cain, defeated the Titans 86-49.

After the games a dance at the Sheraton Mayfair Motor Inn in Milwaukee featured a jazz-rock group, the Brass Rock.

Mike Hanisko, local elder and tournament director, awarded trophies to the first- and second-place teams.

The Fire's David Cain was awarded the most valuable player's trophy, and the Fire's cheerleaders were chosen the best of five squads. *Pat Kuczynski.*

## Costume Party

**MUNCIE, Ind.** — The Teen Club here had a costume party Feb. 7 at the Hilltop Apartments Party House in Anderson, Ind.

Even though the weather was bad, most teens showed up for the dancing and games. All modeled their costumes for the judges, Steve and Coco Bill. Prizes were given for the best dressed and the funniest boy and girl.

Best dressed were Pam Brannon, as Bozo the Clown, and Kent Talbert, as Fonzie.

The funniest were Teresa Merrill, as Kiss, and Bill Grinnell, as Elton John. *Brenda Hopkins.*

## Lake Teens Sponsor Tourney

**OSAGE BEACH, Mo.** — The teenagers of the Lake of the Ozarks church, which meets here, sponsored a seven-church-area basketball tournament for teens' and men's teams Feb. 1. Teen teams from Columbia, Springfield, St. Joseph, Kansas City North, Kansas City South, Kansas City East and the Lake of the Ozarks vied for honors.

St. Joseph won in consolation play, while Springfield was third,

Columbia was second and the Kansas City East Bombers first.

In the men's division, Columbia, Kansas City North, Kansas City East, Springfield and the Lake of the Ozarks were represented.

Once again Springfield took third place, Columbia second and the Lake of the Ozarks Lakers the champion.

The Springfield cheerleaders won a trophy for being the outstanding cheerleading squad.

About 300 members attended. *Darryll Watson.*

## Talk and Turkey

**PASCO, Wash.** — An inn in Richland, Wash., was the gathering place for the first Spokesman Club ladies' night of the season here the evening of Feb. 7.

Jerry Ribail, president, welcomed the 19 regulars and 22 guests to a dinner of roast turkey. Toastmaster was Joe Daniels, and topicmaster was Richard Green.

Guests came from as far as Spokane, Wash. (160 miles), outdistancing the participants themselves, who are from such places as Walla Walla, Moses Lake and Yakima, Wash., and Pilot Rock, Ore.

Trophies were won by Jack Elder, Kelly Gangnath and Charles Lenhart.

Gerald Flurry, director and minister, made the awards. *John Gould.*

## Picnic Outing

**PRETORIA, South Africa** — About 45 members from the Johannesburg and Pretoria nonwhite churches met Feb. 1 at Pretoria Zoo for a picnic.

A record player, provided by the family of a member, played music during meals.

Also present was Sydney J. Hull, a (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

local elder from Pretoria. *Petrus Sebati.*

### Man's Best Friend

NORFOLK, Va. — Fred Holley, a member here, was topicmaster at a Spokesman Club ladies' night Jan. 25 at Sammy's Steak House in Newport News, Va.

Toastmaster was William Pryke. Speeches ranged from the selling of "Dr. Mercer's rootin'-tootin', two-shot elixir (cures every ailment)" to Richard Woodall's shedding new light on a cliché, "A man's best friend, it has been said, is his dog, but a man's best friend should be his wife."

Director Curtis May closed the meeting by giving the characteristics of a perfect husband. *Cindy Pryke.*

### Silver Anniversary

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis church celebrated its 25th anniversary Jan. 21. Members celebrated with a dance that evening at Grant's Shelter in Jefferson Barracks County Park.

Stash, a band, played. Display tables featured the *Plain Truth* dating back 25 years and more. Gerald Coleman had prepared displays of pictures showing the first graduating classes at Ambassador College, the Armstrongs in earlier years and the charter members of the church here.

Wil Malone, a local elder, gave a history of the local church. According to Mr. Malone, the congregation had its beginnings in October or November, 1951, with only 13 people. As the church grew, people from as far away as 300 miles attended here. Eventually many became a part of the Peoria, Chicago, Kansas City, Columbia and Cape Girardeau and other congregations.

Today three churches are in the area, one in Belleville, Ill., one in south St. Louis and one in north St. Louis.

The original 13 members were mainly of the Roesler family. They were "Grandma" Mildred Roesler, in whose home the church first met; Mildred Roesler (now Mrs. Sterling Ryan of St. Louis A.M.); Eunice Roesler (presently Mrs. Roger Swenson of Cape Girardeau); Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roesler (presently in the ministry in Texas); Sharon Roesler (today the wife of evangelist Frank Brown); Elyse Roesler (today Mrs. Gerald Coleman of St. Louis P.M.); John Roesler, and Dennis Roesler, then an infant.

The other charter members were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michel (still active in St. Louis P.M.) and their son Bernell (today an employee of Ambassador College, Pasadena).

Gene Carter, ordained a deacon by Herbert W. Armstrong, was placed in charge of the tiny group. He now attends in Mount Vernon, Ill. *David A. Nitzsche.*

### Future Cheers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A junior pep squad of girls 10 and over has been formed here to train as future members of the regular girls' cheerleading team.

Mrs. Jackie Smith, who has eight years' experience on grade-and-high-school cheer and drill teams, and has coached the cheerleading team for the past year and a half, will also coach the younger group. Ministerial assistant Randy Stidham is supervising this activity.

As of February, girls who have signed up for the squad include Renee Salter, Ramona Clarke, Andrea Gardenhire, Nicky Jacoby, Lisa Hunt, Anita Dwinell, Vanessa Reeves and Robin Cornish.

Girls on the senior team include Karen Hughes (captain), Michelle Jacoby, Nancy and Barbara Simer and Jern Dau. They earned a total of 27 ribbons at the cheerleading summer camp held last summer in Pasadena. *Susan Karoska.*

### Decorating Interiors

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Ladies' Club here met Jan. 20 at the Creekside Apartments' recreation room. Eighteen were present; interior decorating was the theme.

After the ladies each had had a chance to donate material from books, articles or magazines and exchanged ideas, the speaker, Art Woolsey, an interior decorator for a large furniture store, gave a condensed lesson in decorating. *Geraldine Nielsen.*

### Alaskan Spokesmen

SOLDOTNA, Alaska — Fourteen men from Anchorage and Palmer arose at 4 a.m. Feb. 8 and drove 150 to 200 miles to the Riverside House here for a combined luncheon meeting of the Kenai and Anchorage Spokesman clubs.

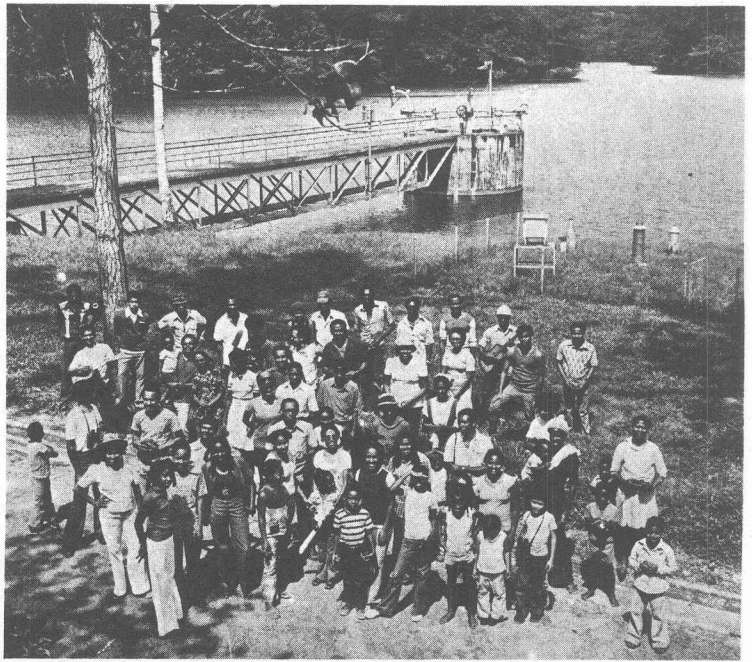
Lorrel Ludy, coordinator at Kenai, led in vocal exercises.

David Shaules was topic chairman.

Roger Lewis was toastmaster, and speeches were by Charles Drown, Frank Doherty, Denny Bell, John Vaught and Mike Zorn.

Al Tunseth, elder and director of the Anchorage club, gave the overall evaluation.

Bill Gordon, pastor of both



**TRINIDADIAN HIKE** — Members of the How & Why Club, a youth group of the church in St. Augustine, Trinidad, take a break on a hike to Hollis Reservoir, in Valencia, in northern Trinidad, Feb. 1. Ninety hikers took part in the activity. (Photo by Hugh Weekes)

churches, awarded trophies. *Glenn Tinker.*

### Half Century

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Half-Century Club here held its first activity of the year Feb. 15, a potluck and movie.

Members 50 and older brought hungry appetites and a variety of food.

After the meal those attending moved into another room set up in theater style and saw a Walt Disney production of *Living Desert* and a Roadrunner cartoon. *Verne W. Enos.*

### Making Do

TACOMA, Wash. — Olympic Peninsula members of the Tacoma congregation, who find it difficult to attend Sabbath services regularly, have come up with an alternative.

Sabbath-afternoon meetings are held in members' homes to hear a tape of the previous week's service and to fellowship over coffee. *Mrs. Maurice L. Mariner.*

### Chili Dinner

TUCSON, Ariz. — The YOUTH teens here were host of a chili dinner at the Tucson Women's Club Building Feb. 7. The young people are raising money to finance a trip to the regional basketball tournament at Pasadena.

The affair was under the direction of Thomas D. Turk, pastor, and Glenn I. Bechtold, deacon and youth director.

"I really hope this makes *The Worldwide News*; these teenagers deserve a lot of credit," Mr. Bechtold said. "We can't praise them enough. They have done 99.9 percent of the work."

The youths also imported 500 boxes of oranges and grapefruits to sell.

Bernard Kenna and Susan Edwards were in charge of music at the chili supper; Cindy Long took care of table service; Randy Mittam set up tables and cleaned up; Wayne Saufley sold the citrus fruit; Jeff Saufley was in charge of drinks. *Ruth VanBlair.*

### Spokesman Club in Dutch

UTRECHT, Netherlands — The

Utrecht Spokesman Club celebrated its first anniversary Jan. 25 with a ladies' night.

Twenty-five members of the only Dutch Spokesman Club met at their regular meeting hall in Bithoven, near here.

Dr. Roy McCarthy, director, opened the first half, which featured an enthusiastic table-topics session. Topicmaster was John Ursem Sr. Corrie Sturm was judged as having

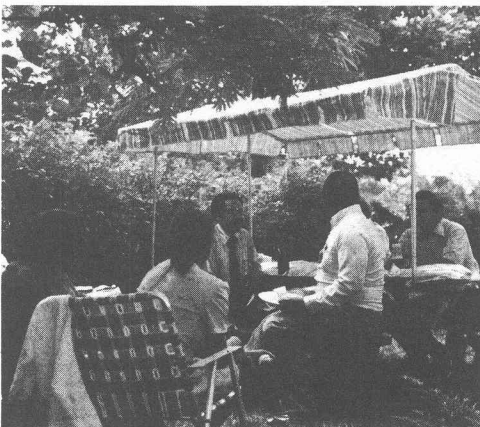
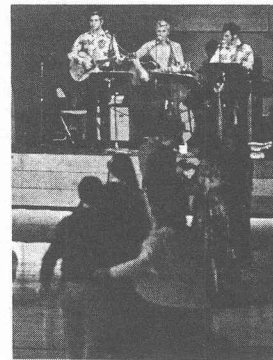
given the best comment during the session.

During a break drinks and snacks were served, which had been prepared under the supervision of Frans Danenberg.

Ad Steinfort was toastmaster. Gerard Evers won the most effective speaker's cup. Dick Zonneveld was most improved speaker, and Paul Ursem was most helpful evaluator. *John Ursem.*



**BRITISH SOCIAL** — Above: From left, Ron Dick, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong and Tony Brazil, Pasadena member, make music for a social for the Bricklet Wood church March 1. Below left: Members take to the dance floor in front of the stage. Below right: A young pair gets in on the dancing. (Photos by Philip Stevens)



**WELCOMING COMMITTEE** — Edward Faulk, center, assistant pastor of the Manhattan church, and others on the church's welcoming committee attend a barbecue for new members. The congregation welcomes newcomers with parties and barbecues at members' homes. (See "Welcome to Manhattan," page 13.)

# The Worldwide Radio Church of God?

(Continued from page 3)  
 as that is the only load I do haul. With a strange tone of voice he repeated his question like he wasn't sure he heard my answer right. It made me feel like I was learning English once again."

## Watch the Rip-Offs

Mrs. Richard McCasland of Portage, Ind. (she and her husband are both CBers, Rebel and Carrot Top), as well as several other readers, warned about the possibility of theft. I don't know about your insurance company, but mine wrote last week giving me official word that it won't cover stolen CBs on my existing policy.

Mrs. McCasland offers the following tip:

"In our town, during the past week, four mobile units were stolen from unattended cars. A way to prevent this from happening to you is to remove your CB from the car and place it in the trunk when parked in public places.

"An easy way to accomplish this task is to purchase a cigarette-lighter jack and connect your radio to it and plug it into the lighter works. This also grounds your unit. This will enable you to remove it quickly by merely pulling the jack out of the lighter works and unscrewing your antenna cable.

"And you thought that cigarette lighter was useless. Happy CBing!"

## Cluttered Airways

There were several complaints about the amount of "garbage" and "clutter" on the airways. Eighteen-wheeler Milton "Uncle Miltie" Pantzloff of Green Bay, Wis., said it seems everyone wants on the channels used by the truckers. . . . When you come to any large city you can always hear about six people all trying to talk on it at the same time and what they have to say is mostly garbage. It could be a wonderful invention if they would keep the clutter to some of the other channels."

George Matyaszek of Chicago, Ill., wrote that it sometimes takes five minutes to get a break in the Windy City. "Personally, I think too many people operate without a license," he noted.

One person who sometimes drives a bus told me personally that he felt 98 percent of the transmissions were "garbage." He said he felt that little of the information he received over the CB in the bus he drives was of value. "I often turn the thing off when I drive," he said. "I just get sick of all the trash you hear."

Another person was even more outspoken. He is a headquarters evangelist who has not even a little good to say about "those stupid things." In fact, he reserves special terminology to describe the "CB mentality."

On the other hand, rumor has it that another, yet-unnamed, headquarters evangelist has a CB in his car and goes by the handle of Rubber Duck.

## Many Uses

Regardless of what anyone may think about CBers, they do find some interesting uses for the equipment. Some said they were handy to have so that hubby could announce his ETA (which must of course coincide with mealtime), while others found bona-fide uses for them in their businesses.

Arlin Bridges of Glenwood, Ga., reported that he uses CBs in his pulpwood business. He said the radios save him "gas and time."

Mrs. Clifford Mongler of Mexico, Mo., credits CB with saving the lives of five cows belonging to her husband (Farmer Brown). "My husband was checking on the cows . . . when he saw 20 cows in this

pond," she wrote. "They had wandered out on the ice and broken through.

"He has a CB in his truck and within minutes he had contacted several neighbors to come and help. Due to the extreme cold temperatures all but five died from shock. In times like this, when every minute counts, the CB probably helped us to save the five head."

Emerson "Pony Express" Terry of Berkley, Mich., is a postman who spends 10 hours a day on the road "on a very tight schedule. My hours start at 2 a.m., and believe me just hearing people talk at that hour can be very comforting."

Burl M. Tolman of Boise, Idaho, wrote: "I used to drive the college semi truck for [Ambassador College] Pasadena. I bought my own CB for the truck and it was great to have it. Saved me plenty of time and trouble — served for an emergency purpose too."

## Safety First

A sizable group of those who responded commented on the safety factor Citizens Band radios provide.

Sven "Scandinavian" Svenson of Macon, Ga., said he purchased a CB because of increased safety for his wife. "My wife says she feels so much more secure when she is in the car knowing that in case of any problem that might occur all she has to do is, as we say, grab the mike and put the hammer down and request a base unit with a good copy on her and tell them what the problem is and request that they 'lay a land line' — 'telephone call' — to me or to Smokey Bear or whatever."

Mrs. Gail "Queen of Hearts" Chesnut of Atlanta, Ga., recounted being robbed by an armed man Dec. 10. "I called for help on my CB and in a matter of minutes there was a

local Smokey on the scene."

Several women who said they have to drive by themselves a lot, especially at night, told of incidents in which their CBs were worth their weight in gold. Melinda Comstock of Ansley, Neb., noted that "a lot of people think CBs are only for people who want to drive over the speed limit so they can keep track of Smokey. But with a CB in my car I can find out how icy the road is, if there is a stalled car or cattle on the highway just over the hill. A CB is a very handy and helpful thing to have, but as in any good thing there are those who will abuse it and so give all CBers a bad name."

Robert "Iron Bucket" Gillette of Muncy, Pa., is a paralyzed veteran for whom the Veterans Administration furnished a CB for emergency use on the highway. He, as so many others, had an interesting comment on how he got his name: "I got my handle in a strange way. My grandson Shawn, who is 3 years old, watches Ironsides on TV, and he calls him Iron Bucket . . ."

## Now . . . for the Complaints

Now I devote space to the five letters I mentioned earlier.

Leland "KXE5833" Mittels of Taylor, Neb., said my article "hit a sore spot" with him, and I can understand why.

"I work on a Nebraska Sandhill ranch with several hundred cows," he wrote. "We use CBs quite a bit. There are times when we need them urgently. I'll guarantee you there is nothing more frustrating or 'character building' than to be stuck in a blizzard or broke down several miles from home and have a completely useless CB, because some 'ratchet jaw' is trying to contact his buddy or anyone else that will talk to him. "The worst of all are skip talkers

because they cannot hear you when you tell them to shut up. I have yet to hear a skip talker carry on an intelligent conversation. What almost always happens is that the home base has gotten so tired of the jabber and static that they have shut it off and there you are, stranded.

"I wonder how many times the same thing has happened to people with trouble on the highway or any other place. I wonder how many people have suffered unnecessarily or died because others cannot resist talking on their CBs. With thousands of people it seems to be a sickness.

"By the way, Mr. Robinson should have informed people that it is illegal to use a code name and not your call letters.

"This won't do any good, I know, but I would hate to think that a member of the Church was making me or anyone else walk in a blizzard."

## Sorry About That

Arvin Wilson of Alexandria, Minn., a reader of "Ambassador College literature for the past 10 years" who had "never had different views" with any article he had ever read was "very upset" with my article.

"First of all," he wrote, "the article sounded like it was written by a manufacturer pushing his product into an already overcrowded market."

(I'm not a manufacturer, nor do I even own a CB. My interest in the subject is as a churchwide, social phenomenon.)

This same reader and one other were "upset" with a minister, or "anyone for that matter," who "talks about playing games with the police." For the record, Mr. Freeland has a license, and a close reading of the article should reveal

that Mr. Freeland's comments on Smokeys were observatory and not autobiographical.

Jim Walker of San Fernando, Calif., Donald Bailey of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Carl R. Martin of Des Moines, Iowa, pointed out my failure to note and emphasize the FCC regulations on CBs.

My principal purpose in the article was to entertain, and I had no conscious desire to encourage defiance of laws of the land. However, we live and learn. I spent 45 minutes on the phone with a senior attorney and 19-year veteran of the FCC and feel like I have a pretty good understanding of how the commission feels. They have a big job to do with too little manpower and money to police the millions of CBers. I join them in encouraging all CBers to use their equipment in a legal and responsible fashion.

We could have devoted virtually an entire issue to responding in detail to every last comment we received. Again, our purpose was not and is not to cover every facet of CB use or misuse.

Thanks to all for their cards and letters. I'll sign off the way so many of you signed off: Happy CBing!

## Obituaries

DENNARD, Ark. — Charles V. Parker, 76, died Jan. 28.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Harrison, Ark., church and had also attended the church in Little Rock, Ark.

Surviving are his wife Meta, two sons, a daughter-in-law and a grandchild.

BUTLER, Pa. — Alice L. Fisher, 73, a member of the Pitsburgh, Pa., church for eight years, died after a short illness.

Surviving are her husband of 55 years, Austin W.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Severino; two sons, Arthur of Butler and Glenn of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Carrie Brown of Peoria, Ill.; and two brothers, Samuel Brown of Belknap, Ill., and Carl Brown of Paducah, Ky.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Allie Allen, 86, died Feb. 5 after an extended illness.

Mrs. Allen, who was a member, is survived by two daughters, two sons, a sister, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Allen was baptized in 1969.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Alice Maud Holmes of Philadelphia died Nov. 8 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Holmes, 70, was a member. A widow, born in Bristol, England, she is survived by two daughters and grandchildren.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Charles J. Sutphen, 83, of Philadelphia died Nov. 11. He had been a member 2 year and a half.

Mr. Sutphen is survived by a son.

"It is,"  
 With reference to the college, as we have dealt with the Church and the foundation, do you have any Bahamian students on any of your campuses?

"We have three at the present moment. They are there on their own. They are not receiving any scholarships."

Do you have an entrance qualification for persons entering?

"Oh, yes. We, of course, accept students of all race, color and creed, but each student must pass an entrance examination and must satisfy certain criteria along educational standards."

And it is operated just as any other university?

"Exactly."

I believe our time has come to an end, Mr. Rader. Thank you very much indeed, and good luck to your various projects.

"Thank you very much."

BIG SANDY — Joseph L. Scudder, 79, a Church member, retired banker and member of the Ambassador College board of trustees here, died March 1 after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife Grace and three brothers, Thomas E., John R. and Frank W., all of California. (See article, page 2.)

# Radio interview with Mr. Rader

(Continued from page 2)

the basic core of the Church, and that is how we have here in a short time made some plans to cooperate in the Jumbej Village project and, perhaps, National School of Dance."

These are the areas that you are going to work on in the Bahamas?

"Thus far."  
 What made you decide to come to the Bahamas in the first instance?

"Well, we have wanted to come into the Caribbean area for some time and, because Mr. Armstrong speaks in the English language, we have for the most part tried to go into those countries where his particular message would be best understood. The Bahamas, of course, is an English-speaking nation, and we have friends here. We also have a church. Our Plain Truth, which is our magazine, is read here by quite a number of people, and, finally, the time was permitted for us to visit, and we are here."

And with reference to assisting with Jumbej Village and the National Dance, these needs were manifested to you by the members of government or . . . ?

"Well, on our first visit here, about three weeks ago, we didn't speak at anything specifically, but we were received by his honor the minister of education and culture, Mr. [Livingstone] Coakley, as well as the permanent secretary, and we told them that we would be interested in hearing of any worthwhile project, and I set forth the same criteria. And on our return the Jumbej Village project was discussed by some of the people with whom we have had contacts, such as Mrs. [Kayla] Edwards, who is attached to the

ministry. And yesterday when we were received by the prime minister we mentioned our interest in the Jumbej Village project, which he encouraged."

What form would your participation take?

"That has not been put into any concrete form, as I wrote this morning for an article that will be published in one of our own house organs. I said that within 90 days we would hope that some plan would be formulated."

But it will include human resources as well as financial?

"I would think more than likely the emphasis will be on the financial element initially, but in time we would hope to be able to bring here some outstanding artists and some outstanding choreographers and people of that nature, because one of the activities of the foundation that is in very high profile at the present moment is the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's concert series, which takes place in Pasadena every year, and the finest artists in the world in the field of classical music, ballet and drama appear there."

"In fact, for example, Sunday [Feb. 22] Vladimir Horowitz, the renowned pianist, will appear at the Ambassador Auditorium, and it will be his first appearance on the west coast in 25 years."

Very interesting. Now, when you set up projects in a certain country, do you oversee that project in any way, or do you just give the money and then allow the various government agencies to oversee it?

"We do whatever is best for the country and the people. Actually, we try at all times to help people to help

themselves; that is foremost. Then we want the people to, as I said before, tell us what they need. We want to supply that need to the best of our ability. If supervision and input of that nature is going to be of more help, rather than less, to accomplish those two goals, then we will help."

Have you ever found that some of your projects, after they have been started, have not continued the way you had foreseen them?

"No, actually it's the contrary. Every project that we have ever initiated has grown in size and scope in terms of our contribution, both morally, physically and financially."

That must be very reassuring to you.

"It is."

With reference to the college, as we have dealt with the Church and the foundation, do you have any Bahamian students on any of your campuses?

"We have three at the present moment. They are there on their own. They are not receiving any scholarships."

Do you have an entrance qualification for persons entering?

"Oh, yes. We, of course, accept students of all race, color and creed, but each student must pass an entrance examination and must satisfy certain criteria along educational standards."

And it is operated just as any other university?

"Exactly."

I believe our time has come to an end, Mr. Rader. Thank you very much indeed, and good luck to your various projects.

"Thank you very much."



## THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

**BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia** — **C. Wayne Cole** of Pasadena, director of church administration, is now on a speaking tour of Australian churches after his visit here for a ministerial conference March 1 to 4. (See article, page 1.) Mrs. Cole is also here.

On the Sabbath of March 6 Mr. Cole, who was director of the Australian Work from 1961 to 1972, spoke to 840 members of the Sydney congregations in a combined service. He attended a barbecue there the next day.

On March 11 he was in Melbourne for a church service there and was to fly later to Adelaide and Perth to speak to members there before continuing to South Africa.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — **Ray Wright** was named business manager for Ambassador College here Feb. 26 by **Garner Ted Armstrong**.

Mr. Wright, 39, had served as assistant vice president for financial affairs and planning for both the Church and college.

Mr. Armstrong said, "Mr. Stanley Rader remains the vice president for financial affairs for the Church, thus creating for the first time two distinctly different offices for business management for both the Church and college."

A memo to the Ambassador faculty here announcing Mr. Wright's appointment also announced two reappointments that Mr. Armstrong said were made "in a desire to enhance the accreditation process."

Dr. **Michael Germano** was reappointed to the office of dean of the faculties, and Dr. **Donald Caruthers** was reappointed associate dean of the faculties.

☆☆☆

**BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia** — A series of **Garner Ted Armstrong** telecasts will be aired weekly on a Sydney, Australia, station beginning May 2, according to **Dennis Luker**, director of the Australian Work. The series will run for 13 weeks.

Programs that most relate to the viewing audience will be shown, with minor editing to conform to Australian screening regulations, Mr. Luker said.

The programs are planned for other major cities in this country for later in the year, he said.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — *The World Tomorrow* broadcast will be aired over the Rhodesia Broadcasting Corp., the only radio station in Rhodesia, twice a month free of charge, according to **Bob Fahey** of Johannesburg, South Africa, director of the Work in southern Africa.

The **Garner Ted Armstrong** television program will also be aired, during prime time, as documentaries, Mr. Fahey said.

The radio program had been broadcast over the RBC once a week free of charge until recently but had been taken off the air by **Harvey Ward**, director of broadcasting in Rhodesia, because of complaints from Protestant ministers, according to Mr. Fahey.

Mr. Fahey said that after a meeting with Mr. Ward a compromise was

worked out that allows the broadcast to be on twice a month with advertisements for the booklets and the Work's address included. The ads and addresses had been left out when the broadcast was weekly. Mr. Fahey feels this is a better arrangement.

Mr. Fahey said Mr. Ward and **Lin Mehmel**, director of television in Rhodesia, have asked for Mr. Armstrong's television programs so they can be broadcast once or twice a month.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — **Gary Alexander**, longtime *Plain Truth* staff writer and associate editor, left the employ of the Work for a position in the data-processing center of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

**Art Ferdig**, managing editor of the magazine, said Mr. Alexander had served in editorial capacities since his graduation from Ambassador College here in 1967. He said the staff wishes Mr. Alexander well in his new job.



**TEXAS VISIT** — Herbert W. Armstrong prepares to leave the field house on the Ambassador campus in Big Sandy after addressing a special assembly of the students and faculty March 8. Behind Mr. Armstrong is Ronald Dart, executive vice president of the Big Sandy campus. [Photo by Scott Moss]

## Aussies hold conference

(Continued from page 1)  
ing workers did a magnificent job to have everything ready on time. Even the weather was on our side."

Queensland's rainy season had delayed the final construction, according to Mr. Halford. "Work on finishing the building continued literally to the last moment," he said.

Two days before the opening, weathermen had predicted a cyclone would hit the area on opening day. But the storm changed course, and the clearest weather here in several weeks was on March 4.

Mr. McCullough chaired the 3½-day ministerial conference, with Mr. Cole also speaking, on doctrinal and policy matters.

Questions asked by ministers were similar to those asked in other parts of the world, Mr. McCullough said.

Alan Dean, pastor of the Sydney West church, said, "My wife and I

found the conference very stimulating."

After the final meeting **Colin Sutcliffe**, assigned to the Temora, Albury, Canberra and Bathurst churches, was ordained a local elder. Mr. Sutcliffe is former director of the agriculture program at Ambassador College, Brickett Wood, England, and had been reassigned to Australia following that campus' closure.

According to the printed program for the opening ceremonies, Ambassador College's new building, which is in a new industrial park, "represents a new concept in Australian office design. Architect **George Adams** planned the building to fit the natural contours of the site so that the bushland environment was disturbed as little as possible.

### 'Rustic Appearance'

"The construction highlights the

use of natural bricks and timbers. A special feature is the roof of imported Canadian cedar shakes. Three acres of carefully landscaped grounds maintain the natural appearance of the site, and the 1,252 square metres building has an almost rustic appearance.

"Inside, twenty modern offices, a modern warehouse, and mailing room and staff recreation facilities provide an inspiring working environment for the employees of Ambassador College."

Mr. Luker said the owners of the industrial park "were planning to make it the most outstanding and beautiful industrial development in Australia. They were delighted with our plans and offered every assistance."

The Work in Australia began in 1956, when *The World Tomorrow* program was broadcast on eight radio stations.

In late 1959 the Work opened an office in North Sydney, with Gerald

## HWA visit

(Continued from page 1)

he will go to Tokyo, where he hopes to meet with the Japanese congressmen he refers to as his "Japanese sons."

### Back to United States

On March 24 he will return to Pasadena, just before his return here Friday, March 26.

Mr. Armstrong said he plans to conduct services here the Sabbath of March 27.

Tentative plans call for the senior dinners to be held on four consecutive evenings in the college faculty's dining room with groups of 20 to 25 at a time.

Following each dinner Mr. Armstrong will play host to the students in his home here.

The meals are to be patterned after senior dinners in Mr. Armstrong's Pasadena home last semester and in past years.

According to **Bill Guthy**, senior-class president at Ambassador College, Pasadena, Mr. Armstrong invited the senior class to his home in groups of 11.

Mr. Armstrong said that, when the college began, he had a great deal of contact with the students, but over the years has had less and less chance to get acquainted with them.

He feels the senior dinners give him a chance to get to know the students and them a chance to get to know him.

**Waterhouse** as pastor of the new Sydney church, which began Jan. 30, 1960, with 30 in attendance.

Mr. Cole replaced Mr. Waterhouse as Australia's regional director in 1961 and served here 11 years.

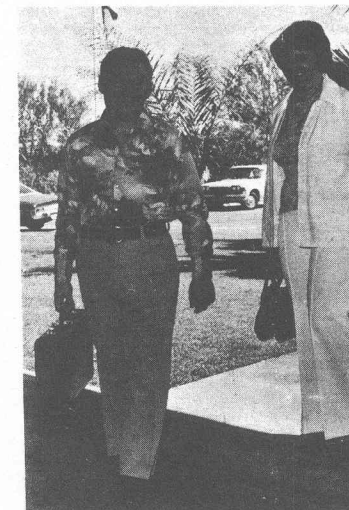
**Dennis Luker** was appointed head of the Work in Australia in 1972.

Thanks to high rent and congestion, the office was moved from Sydney to Burleigh Heads in 1974.

Mr. Luker said membership in the Church here is now about 2,700, with more than 4,000 attending services in 30 congregations all over the country.

The Work plans to show hour-long **Garner Ted Armstrong** specials and selected half-hour programs on television stations throughout the country.

Other facets of the Work include showings of films about the Work in Australian cities and nationwide newsstand distribution of the *Plain Truth*, which has a circulation of about 150,000 here.



**AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE** — Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Cole, left, director of church administration and wife, arrive for the final meeting of the Australian ministerial conference, held March 1 to 4. Les McCullough,



right, and Mr. Cole direct the conference in the Work's new office at Burleigh Heads. Photographs of the new facilities appear in the April issue of *The Good News*. [Photos by Philip Weir]