



# The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. III, NO. 25

PASADENA, CALIF.

DEC. 22, 1975

## Conference scheduled for pastors

PASADENA — Plans for a conference of all church pastors worldwide, to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium here next spring, have been announced by Garner Ted Armstrong.

The conference will begin with an afternoon meeting April 26, 1976, and will continue with two meetings a day through April 29.

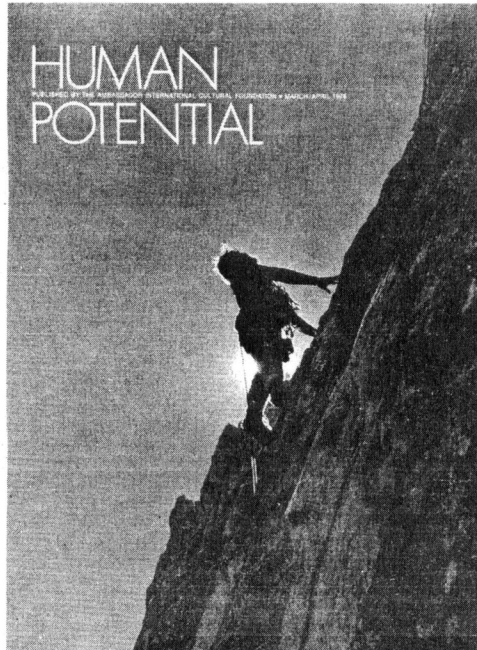
The conference will conclude with enough time for most ministers to return to their church areas by the following Sabbath.

The conference is to be the largest since meetings here May 6 to 15, 1974, though smaller, regional conferences have been held throughout the United States and Canada since then.

According to Mr. Armstrong, the sessions will be general in nature. Suggestions for topics are solicited from ministers to prepare a schedule for the sessions.

Travel expenses will be paid by the Church only for the pastors, though wives and other ministers are invited to attend.

"It is our hope that as many as possible of God's ministers from around the entirety of the world could be assembled together for those few



days in April," Mr. Armstrong wrote in *The Bulletin* of Dec. 16.

Four concerts in the Ambassador Auditorium will coincide with the conference.

## 'Human Potential' issue to be sent to members

PASADENA — A "rehearsal issue" of the new, full-color *Human Potential* magazine, cover reproduced here, will be mailed free of charge to all members and coworkers of the Worldwide Church of God sometime in mid-January, according to Jack Martin, recently appointed general manager of the publication.

### Human Accomplishments

The 110-page magazine "explores all aspects of human accomplishment and creativity," according to its introduction. In the rehearsal issue appear articles by William Masters and Virginia Johnson ("The Pleasure Bond," reprinted from the book of the same name), Isaac Asimov ("The Science-Fiction Writer as Prophet," taken from a speech by Mr. Asimov), Lester Brown and Erik P. Eckholm ("By Bread Alone," from the book of the same name), Jean-Pierre Hallet ("To Save a

People") and Robert L. Kuhn ("Sex — It's All [Well, Almost All] in Your Head"), among others.

### Major Advertisers

Several pages are filled with advertisements of major companies from around the world.

The first regular issue, to go to a mailing list of paid subscribers and to be distributed via newsstands, is to be printed in mid-1976 with an initial run of 350,000 copies (which will include a significant overseas circulation). The number of pages will increase, but the page size will slightly decrease, Mr. Martin said.

Authors who have been or will be contracted to write for *Human Potential* include Alistair Cooke, Harrison Salisbury, Ray Bradbury and Vincent Price, according to Mr. Martin.

The subscription price, earlier set at \$15 a year, will be decreased to "under \$10" because of the smaller format planned. According to Mr. Martin, those who have already subscribed at \$15 will receive more than a one-year subscription.

"It was very useful to have the rehearsal issue because the advertising director we now employ is able to show potential advertisers what kind of magazine it is," Mr. Martin said.

"We are really very excited about the possibilities and the way it is being received in the publishing world."

**OFF THE PRESS** — A "rehearsal issue" of *Human Potential*, cover reproduced here, will be mailed free of charge to Worldwide Church of God members and coworkers.

## Ambassador campuses complete fall semester

BIG SANDY — December marks the end of the fall semester for students on the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses of Ambassador College. According to Pasadena registrar William Stenger, 811 students completed classes on the California campus Dec. 23, and finals will be finished by Dec. 30.

In Big Sandy classes ended for 598 students Dec. 18, and finals will be over by Dec. 23.

In Pasadena no activities are planned for the students during the

break between semesters, other than the usual selling of concessions during the annual Rose Parade Jan. 1, according to John Zahody, student-body president.

The spring semester will start in Pasadena Jan. 12. According to Dr. Stenger, 80 students have been admitted under the January-admissions program, now in its second year, allowing students to enter college at the start of the spring semester. Of the 80 (49 men, 31

(See CLASSES, page 9)

## A Personal Letter from

Dear brethren in God's Church:

Greetings in Jesus' name. I am dictating this from England! I had to fly here for an emergency trip following a series of wild and irresponsible rumors.

While there was a measure of substance to at least a small part of one or two of the rumors, I found, once on the site, that the worst fears enemies of God's Church had inspired were utterly baseless.

A number of excited telephone calls had been received both here in England and in the United States which alleged that a "breakaway" of the British churches was about to occur — including a substantial majority of the ministry.

The next statement I am about to make, brethren, I hope, is poignant and loaded with significance: Even though these rumors were totally unfounded and grossly distorted and exaggerated, I found that the enemies of God's Work were gleefully elated over the prospect of yet further potential division in the Church and were, in effect, "bragging" about the expected results.

Having been here in England for several days now, seeing the staunch loyalties and imperturbability of the British people whom God has called and talking to many of the ministers and lay members alike, I can only shake my head in disbelief at the utter and futile miscalculation of those who expected that they could shake

the faith and the foundation of the British churches by an attempt to circulate and to give rise to "questions" over spurious doctrinal material which has been clandestinely disseminated among as many of God's people as at least one of the enemy groups could make possible.

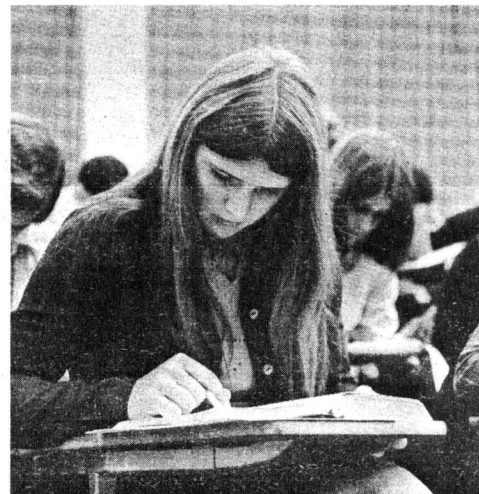
### Haw Hee?

The wildest rumors were that my father was dead and that I (at least according to one of the idiotic rumors heard here from one of the irresponsible sources in the United States) was about to join a country-western singing group called Haw Hee.

Originally, I felt the situation was serious enough that I needed to call my father, who was involved in an important series of overseas visits, which I did. Mr. Armstrong immediately canceled the schedule to which he had already been committed for the succeeding few days and flew via Tokyo to Cold Bay, Alaska, and thence to Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, and on to London, where we met on the following day.

In talking to the principals whose names had been freely used in reports from those who are seeking to divide and disturb God's Work, I was assured time and again that "no plot" or "collusion" existed. Time and time again I told those involved that I would take them at their word.

However, I was informed that (See PERSONAL, page 8)



**FINAL EXAM** — Freshman Debbie Hoolsema of Armstrong, B.C., concentrates on a final examination on the Big Sandy campus Dec. 21. The regular class schedule ended for Big Sandy students Dec. 18. Finals will be completed by Dec. 23. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

## Feature this: YOUTH wins writing contest

BIG SANDY — Winners have been chosen in the *Worldwide News-Youth Opportunities United (YOU)* feature-writing contest announced in the July 21 WW.

Winner of the \$150 first-place prize was Roger Fakhoury, 18, a freshman at Ambassador College, Pasadena. His feature was an interview with John Zahody, Pasadena's student-body president.

The second-place winner, who will receive \$100, was Douglas Chilcott, 19, a prospective member in North Motton, Australia. His entry was a feature about Earnest Klassek, a native of Austria now living in Australia who lived in Germany during World War II.

Third prize, \$50, went to Kris Hendrick, a 17-year-old high-school senior from Butler, N.J. She wrote about Torney Van Acker, 21-year-old member in Sussex, N.J., who has made several hitchhiking trips to explore Canada's Yukon Territory and Alaska.

There were 10 entries. John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, said:

"While we're very excited about the three stories that won prizes, I consider the contest a bust. I guess we have been spoiled by the success of our previous reader-involvement projects. When you consider the 1,358 responses we got to our coloring contest [*The Worldwide* (See YOUTH WINS, page 9)]

# Letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### Take twice monthly

As for *The Worldwide News*, my "testimonial" may sound like a commercial for a tranquilizer, but I have learned by experience that when I first see it I immediately become cheered up. I feel like saying *The Worldwide News* cures depression — take twice monthly for instant relief.

Also, in the latest issue [Nov. 10] I enjoyed seeing those pictures of Garner Ted Armstrong and the others enjoying their vacation. When I see Garner Ted Armstrong enjoying himself like that, for some reason it makes me happy too. He really looked satisfied frying those potatoes and onions out in the wild.

Stanley Barton  
San Diego, Calif.

☆☆☆

### Stretching dollars

A sincere thank-you to the person or persons who made possible continuation of my *WN* subscription. It is very uplifting and encouraging to read news of the happenings in God's family worldwide. I especially enjoy Mr. Armstrong's "Personal" and biographies of inspiring Church members.

To help you stretch your dollar's buying power, I share my *WN* with a family also unable to subscribe.

Thank you for sharing with us.  
Mrs. Elaine Montgomery  
Pascagoula, Miss.

☆☆☆

### Year-long bills

A little something I wrote several years ago is a perfect thing for your "Xmas" edition of *The Worldwide News*:

Beware of the wrath to come;  
Do not be among the dumb.  
Xmas bills are bitter pills;  
Bitter pills do not fulfill.  
Extended payments leave you numb;  
It won't be "Jingle Bells" you hum  
As you munch on your last bread crumb.

It's strife for you for paying some Xmas bills; those bitter pills  
Leave you with a year-long chill!

David and Michelle Wallin  
Vancouver, Wash.

☆☆☆

### No room at the top

Wouldn't it be nice if we could keep that address label and the encircled figure [a mail-classification sticker on some *WN* copies] off the name of our paper? There is room enough just above, so that those who are not of knowledge of God's Church or anyone interested can get a little insight as to who we are — viz., *The Worldwide News of THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD!!!* — and can read the motto on the left.

No other criticism (constructive). And none unconstructive. Our paper should receive the Blue Ribbon award!

Jack Leach  
Turnwater, Wash.

*The WN's Circulation Department replies that it is not feasible to place the mailing label higher on the page with the current labeling system, so the present practice of covering up part of the flag (the newspaper's name at the top of page 1) with the label is the only way to get the job done. The "encircled figure" on Mr. Leach's copy is a sticker placed on the top copy in each bundle of papers before they're mailed and doesn't appear on most copies.*

☆☆☆

### Faraway places

Amazing to me that I didn't know before it happened how much I needed the *WN*. It really fills a need when my spirits are dampened by personal trials and traumas. To pick it up and read what is happening to our brethren in far-off places like Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Philippines and other countries. Reading their stories and seeing their pictures brings them very close to me in love.

Mary B. Stein  
Columbus, Ohio

☆☆☆

### What's happening

Until a little before the Feast of Tabernacles, I had only heard of the *WN*. From what I heard, I was very impressed at the way you reported the news of what's going on around the country and

the world with the brethren. During the Feast I was able to subscribe to the *WN*. I haven't regretted it.

Now that I have been recently baptized, I find it immensely gratifying to know what's happening to my brethren. I want to know what are their troubles, their triumphs. You are to be commended very highly because of this essential service you provide.

James R. Hills  
New York, N.Y.

☆☆☆

### Standing room only

I really enjoyed *The Worldwide News* of Oct. 27, 1975. This was our first "subscription" to the *WN*. All the articles were truly informative, scintillating. It was really inspiring reading about the standing-room-only crowd at the Kansas City campaign and the "Personal." All the articles were truly great. The faith of the brethren, and the responses to help others, was just "good" to remind us that there is brotherly love still present in this upside-down, crime-ridden, morally degenerate world.

Thank you for keeping us so well informed of the growth, needs and activities of the Work and the brethren. When we look at the world in general, we can only pray "Thy Kingdom come," because of the boldness in crime and overall degeneracy and perverseness.

Just yesterday there was a bold crime committed in the building here. The criminals were seen and stopped and let go. It still remains what the outcome will be. (From what I understand even the police saw and stopped them and let them go.)

Thank you again for the *WN*. God bless all of you.

Mrs. Rudolph Stringer  
San Francisco, Calif.

☆☆☆

### Durable appetites

In reply to Mr. John Halford's article, "Exotic Asian Edible: Durable Durian Dining," in *The Worldwide News* of Nov. 10, 1975, page 7. All written in good fun. No offence meant.

### The Durian

The westerners dislike the durian. They feel it smells like skunk; They often treat the durian, As if it were a piece of junk. Comments that were given, Had the durian much degraded; And frequent times, those comments Had been grossly exaggerated. The durian, like other fruits, If you will, but realize . . . Is meant to be eaten, And not to be criticized. Should you press your nose, When you come to face it? A durian that is sensitive Would naturally feel insulted! Do the durian a favour, please, Do not hurt its pride; When you see it from afar, Do not run and hide. Do believe that durians are Good for one's appetite; You won't know till you've tried.

Amy Teh  
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

## 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," bottom of page.

## Deadlines for headlines

**BIG SANDY** — *The Worldwide News* has released a list of deadlines for feature articles, interviews, reprints from other publications and reports for "Local Church News Wrap-Up."

The deadline for these types of articles for each issue is 14 days before the issue is printed (see box at end of this article). Articles should reach the *WN* office here by the deadline date.

Articles should be mailed to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

All material should be typed, double-spaced, and should include the writer's full name, address and

telephone number on the article itself.

To stay current, the *WN* cannot publish articles for "Wrap-Up" that are more than two months old when received here.

Those submitting articles for reprint from another publication should obtain the publication's written approval before submitting the material.

Also, to save time and money, writers are encouraged to obtain prints of any photographs accompanying the articles to be reprinted.

The *WN* will give credit to those publications from which articles or photos are reprinted.

In submitting articles, it is the writer's responsibility to verify dates and figures and spellings of names and places. Both first and last names of persons must be included.

Photographs should be black-and-white prints or negatives, with all people clearly identified on back of the prints or on separate sheets.

The editors do not encourage submission of color photos, since they are difficult to reproduce.

All manuscripts and photographs submitted for publication become property of *The Worldwide News* and are in most cases not returnable.

For more information on article preparation, see page 15 of this issue of the *WN*.

## 'WN' DEADLINES

This deadline schedule is for features, interviews, reprints and "Local Church News Wrap-Up" (see article above). Material should reach the *WN* office in Big Sandy by the deadline date given here.

DEADLINE FOR ISSUE DATED	DEADLINE FOR ISSUE DATED
Jan. 5	Jan. 19
Jan. 19	Feb. 2
Feb. 2	Feb. 16
Feb. 16	March 1
March 1	March 15
March 15	March 29
March 29	April 12
April 12	April 26
April 26	May 10
May 10	May 24
May 24	June 7

## The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

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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 Koeneke, Michele Molnar, Nancy Sull; Photography: Scott Moss, Tom Hanson

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

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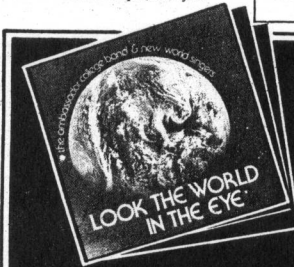
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# YOUth features student-body president



**STUDENT LEADER** — John Zahody, student-body president in Pasadena, shown here in his office in the Hall of Administration, spends 20 to 25 hours a week on the job as president of the student body and 10 hours a week in the college's Public Information Office. [Photo by Roger Fakhoury]

By Roger L. Fakhoury  
PASADENA — I met John Zahody on a hot Sunday afternoon in Pasadena, Calif. At the time, both of us were helping a mutual friend move into his new home. I didn't know then that I would later decide to interview the Pasadena campus' student-body president for this article.

We agreed to have the interview in his office. As I entered his office, John came out from behind his desk to greet me and then sat next to me. "I don't like to talk to people while sitting behind a desk," he stated. "To some people a desk tends to be a barrier in communication, and I don't like barriers."

This small gesture is typical of the "open-door" policy John hopes to maintain during his term of office. "I shut my door only when I have a personal meeting. At all other times I want to be free from barriers, whether it be doors, desks or any other."

John poured himself a cup of coffee and offered me one too.

**Warm and Approachable**

When I entered his office I was a

*This article is the first-place entry in the feature-writing contest announced in the July 21 issue of The Worldwide News. Second- and third-place entries in the contest, cosponsored by the WN and Youth Opportunities United, the Church's organization for people 12 to 19 years old, will be printed in future issues. For more details, see page 1.*

little apprehensive but now I felt at ease. It was as if I had known John for a long time. I realized that it was his warm, approachable manner that did it.

Initially I was impressed with John Zahody's neat appearance. He wore a striped shirt with a plaid tie. He is slim, about 6 feet tall. His dark-brown hair is neatly trimmed. His olive complexion and glasses all combine to give a mature image. He dangled a set of keys from his belt and his shirt sleeves were rolled up, ready to go to work.

John Zahody, 30, has a big job. Besides organizing and coordinating a great deal of student activity, John works with the other class presidents

in building a strong, respectable leadership team.

"Student leadership at this critical period in the college's history is essential if the college is to continue to grow and achieve its early objectives of recapturing true values.

"My goal for this year, Roger, is to build a fire of enthusiasm in the student body. That isn't to say there isn't one now, but I think it could get stronger."

John has many ideas to build this camaraderie. He has been working hard with Dean of Students Charles Oehlman to make the forums (weekly assemblies) more interesting and relevant to the students.

"Do you have all the authority and power you need?" I asked.

**Not a 'Power Position'**

"I don't like to think of this job as a power position," he stated. "I would like to think of this office as a means to an end, a midway point between students and the administration. Not that the students can't go directly to Dean Oehlman or Associate Dean [George] Geis, but sometimes they won't. The office does not need power at all to be effective. I

would like to think we the student officers can do our share just by being good examples."

I asked John what were some of the problems he anticipated as student-body president.

"I realize there may be some difficulties in developing a rapport with the students, primarily underclassmen, because I'm a few years older and married. But I plan to spend all the available hours I can with the students in and outside class."

This might be harder than some might realize, for besides being married John spends 20 to 25 hours a week as student-body president and 10 hours a week working for Mr. Les Stocker in the Public Information Office. John also writes for *The Worldwide News*, not to mention the 18 units he is carrying at college.

This brought us to the subject of time budgeting. I was anxious to find out what "tricks of the trade" John uses to budget his extremely busy day.

"You know, Roger, I am just now learning how to really budget my time. I have never been good at it before. But now I have to do it effectively. Basically, it boils down to disciplining yourself to do the less desirable jobs without procrastination and extending the day as long as you can."

**Prepared for Position**

John's life and experiences seemed to have prepared him well for the position of student-body president. He was reared in Lancaster, N.Y., a small town near Buffalo. "I've always had a strong desire to travel, to have adventures."

Consequently, between high school and college, John made a long trip by motorbike to a writers' conference. This trip had an influence on his life. The exposure he had to the important writers excited him. He began seriously to consider a writing career.

After graduating from high school, John enrolled in Columbia University in New York City. His first year was unsuccessful.

"I lacked goals and objectives to guide my life; I needed self-discipline and maturity."

In the spring of 1963 John joined the Marines.

"It was probably one of the best decisions I ever made."

John served most of his four years in Beaufort, S.C., as an electronics technician.

After his tour of duty he worked for IBM but left the company with a fellow employee for an extended trip through Europe.

"I couldn't see myself doing the same job 20 years later only on a higher level, with more promotions and material things. But I still say that IBM is the greatest company to work for in the world — if you want to work for a company."

**Escaping the Middle Class**

John traveled through Europe on a motorbike, earning money during the winter by singing in military service clubs.

"I went to Europe to try to find out what I should do in life and to escape middle-class affluence and security," he said.

Music has always played a big part in John's life.

"I've always kind of fancied myself a songwriter," John said.

That dream he did not achieve. He wrote and entered a song, "Hey, Look Around," in *The Worldwide News'* writing contest and won second prize. The song has since been used in Mr. GTA's personal-appearance campaigns. It was in the fall of 1973 that John entered Ambassador College.

John Zahody is excited about the changes being made at AC.

"I think the pursuit of accreditation has been good for AC. We had to make a total reevaluation of our goals and purposes. We expanded the curriculum by adding new majors and extended programs. Students will receive greater benefits in scholarships, grants and loans."

I was concerned about the possible decline of the quality of education as a result of the enrollment of the largest freshman class ever.

"No, Roger, in fact it will enhance the quality. We now have more students from different lands, giving AC a better international flavor and understanding. The additional students have also brought about the need for a larger, more qualified faculty."

"John," I asked, "what about the statement sometimes heard, 'AC isn't what it used to be?'"

In answering, John referred to an article he'd written last year for *Change '74*, a campus magazine:

"I don't think the college is what it once was. It's a great deal more and that ought to make us happy. There is considerably more freedom of movement for students now than there was as recently as two years ago. The individual student is encouraged to regulate himself within a set of practical, ethical guidelines which do allow for varying conditions and circumstances. God's law is still the foundation, but there is more godly understanding than ever in its application to the individual."

I was interested also in his opinion on the question of whether or not student leaders should continue to be appointed rather than elected.

"To begin with, Roger, in my opinion our student-body officers should not be involved in politics. If our officers were elected they might begin to think of the students as constituents rather than classmates. Also, at AC there is no adversary relationship between the students and administration. In other words, we don't need to have student leaders elected for the purpose of challenging the administration."

With this answer, it became apparent to me that I had already taken too much of John Zahody's busy schedule. I concluded with a feeling that 1975-76 will be an exciting year for the students on the Pasadena campus. John Zahody intends to help make it so.

## A look at the winner

PASADENA — Roger Fakhoury, 18, a freshman at Ambassador College here, is first-place winner in the feature-writing contest jointly sponsored by *The Worldwide News* and Youth Opportunities United, which was announced in the July 21 *WN*.

His winning entry was an interview with John Zahody, student-body president here.

[For details of the contest and the names of other winners, see page 1.]

Roger is on the staff of *The Portfolio*, the campus newspaper, as a writer and photographer and also works for the college's Wide Area Telephone Service line, taking literature requests from callers all over the United States.

Before coming to Ambassador, he attended a year at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Roger's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Fakhoury of Costa Mesa, attend the Santa Ana church.

Besides writing and photog-



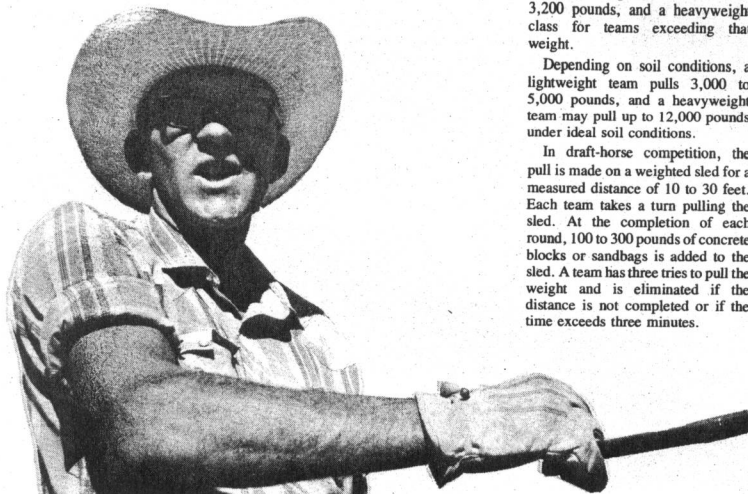
raphy, Roger is interested in basketball, guitar and chess.

"I appreciate the opportunity to enter this contest," he said. "It was hard work, but rewarding."



**TEAM EFFORT** — Thirty-year-old Student Body President John Zahody, left, talks with Dean of Students Charles Oehlman. Mr. Zahody works with Mr. Oehlman to make student assemblies more interesting. [Photo by Roger Fakhoury]

# Doc and Queen drafted to pull 4,700 pounds



By Douglas A. Johannsen  
NEW UNDERWOOD, S.D. — The age of the draft horse isn't over in South Dakota. Don Hilmer, a Rapid City, S.D., member, and his family own and use a team of horses on their ranch near this town in the western part of the state.

Mr. Hilmer's interest in draft horses developed early; he remembers driving his father's team around the yard. He was still quite young when the team, no longer needed for farm work, was sold.

He had wanted to own a team ever since.

He began a search for a team in the summer of 1974, finally locating and purchasing a pair of horses the next fall.

The team is not just a luxury. In

March, 1975, the horses were the only means of getting feed to cattle for seven days when blizzards stopped practically all motor traffic.

Later that spring, when the snow began to thaw, Mr. Hilmer continued to use the horses for feeding cattle; they neither got stuck nor left deep tire tracks in the soft mud.

The team also plowed several acres for gardens.

## Draft-Horse Pull

The draft-horse pull, once common at most county fairs, is still alive and well in this state. In fact, the event is rapidly increasing in popularity, drawing large crowds at fairs and rodeos.

The draft-horse pull is usually divided into two categories: a

lightweight team of two horses with a combined weight of not more than 3,200 pounds, and a heavyweight class for teams exceeding that weight.

Depending on soil conditions, a lightweight team pulls 3,000 to 5,000 pounds, and a heavyweight team may pull up to 12,000 pounds under ideal soil conditions.

In draft-horse competition, the pull is made on a weighted sled for a measured distance of 10 to 30 feet. Each team takes a turn pulling the sled. At the completion of each round, 100 to 300 pounds of concrete blocks or sandbags is added to the sled. A team has three tries to pull the weight and is eliminated if the distance is not completed or if the time exceeds three minutes.

can point out the similarities in the learning process of animals and children. They say that a young colt has remarkable ability and desire to learn, but, like a child, it wants its own way. Without training, the horse never acquires those abilities that make it useful for work or sport.

A horse that has been inconsistently trained will be dangerous because a man cannot anticipate its behavior.

"Every horse will try out at some

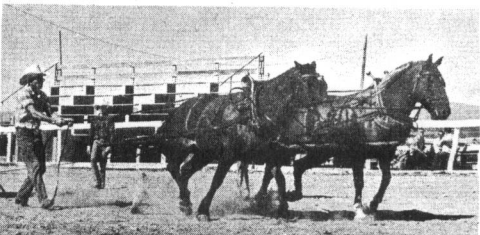
time or another," Mr. Hilmer commented. "And when he does you had better be ready to deal with that immediately."

Mrs. Hilmer added: "Many times working cattle with a new saddle horse would mean supper at midnight. You just have to work that horse, right then and there, or he'll develop bigger problems for you to find out about later, and most likely at the worst time."

The Hilmers plan to keep using their team. With the high cost of fuel and the possibility of another Arab oil embargo, that just doesn't sound like such a bad idea.



**DRAFT HORSES** — Don Hilmer, left photo, holds the reins on his draft horses, Doc and Queen. Above: Mr. Hilmer and his son Sam line their horses into position to begin a pull at a rodeo in New Underwood, S.D. Below: Mr. Hilmer and his team start a pull at the rodeo. In this year's Central States Fair in Rapid City Mr. Hilmer's lightweight team pulled 4,700 pounds in heavyweight competition to capture first place. [Photos by Doug Johannsen]



## Several Contests

Mr. Hilmer has entered his team in several pulling contests. His horses, Doc and Queen, won first place in the Central States Fair in Rapid City in August, 1975. They outpulled all the heavweights with a pull of 4,700 pounds, and they are a lightweight team.

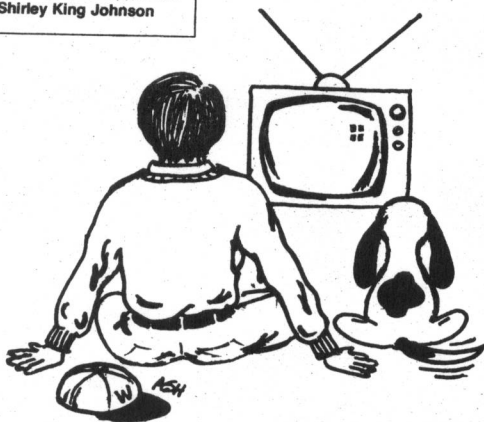
Doc and Queen have become a family project. The Hilmers' two children, Sam, 11, and Denise, 13, can both drive the team.

Mr. Hilmer and his wife Bev, also a Church member, feel the training necessary to produce a good team is an excellent example of what patience, firmness, consistency and discipline can and should do.

Being parents and ranchers, they

## MAJOR MAKES THE BIG TIME

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS  
By Shirley King Johnson



Major raised his head from his rug in the kitchen and listened. Jimmy Wilson had called his name. "Come on, Major, sit by me."

The Wilson family had gathered before the television set in the living room. It was Sunday afternoon and time for the Garner Ted Armstrong program.

Padding in to Jim, Major plopped down and watched the opening pictures flash on the screen. Jim's hands stroked

his head and he began to feel sleepy when Jim suddenly gave an exclamation. "Look, Major!"

Major jerked awake. Mr. Armstrong was holding a tiny Chihuahua in his hands.

"There's POCO!" Jim explained. "Isn't he cute?"

Major studied the little dog. The large, pointed ears made POCO's pretty little face look even smaller. POCO

licked Mr. Armstrong's hand with his dainty tongue. Excitement tightened Major's chest. That little Chihuahua had made *the big time!* He was on a television program that was released across the United States and Canada.

## Churchill With a Beagle

Major wondered if POCO would come on again. How had a mere Chihuahua won a place on the program? Jim had told him only last week that the beagle was the third most popular dog in America. Major's nose lifted higher. Sir Winston Churchill had been photographed with a beagle.

The program moved smoothly along and POCO did not reappear, but Major kept alert, wanting to get another glimpse. Perhaps POCO would be on every week. But, no, it would take a beagle at least to sustain audience interest.

At the conclusion of the program POCO appeared again on the screen. Then Art Gilmore's voice repeated the number to telephone for literature, and it was all over.

Jim snuggled his dog onto his lap. "Wasn't that keen?"

Major tried to smile, but he was feeling a little jealous. The Wilsons discussed the program enthusiastically, but all Major could think of was *the big time*. POCO had made it.

Susie must have been thinking of it too. She reached over to rub Major's ear. "I wish Major could be on television."

"Ha!" Jim said with a laugh. "He

wouldn't fit in Mr. Armstrong's hand at all."

## Poco 'Just Right'

Mrs. Wilson comforted Susie. "I think POCO was just right for the program," she said. "He filled the spot perfectly."

The telephone rang and Mr. Wilson went to answer it. When he came back he was smiling. "Jim," he said, "that was Grandpa. He's going to drive in from the farm in the morning and he wants to take Major home with him."

"Why does he want Major?" Jim asked.

"He said the raccoons are getting into his corn in the crib. He wants Major to smell them out of there."

"Do you think he can, Dad?" Jim asked. "He's great at tracking rabbits and quail, but coons? He's never hunted coons."

"Sure, he can. Grandpa needs him and he'll rise to the challenge just fine."

Major gave a happy bark and raced to the kitchen and back. He was going to chase coons — *the big ones!* He was going to make *the big time!*

"Whoa, fella," said Mr. Wilson, laughing as Major leaped against his shirt front. "Settle down. Your chance will come when Grandpa turns you loose by his corn crib."

Major had trouble getting to sleep that night. He thought of POCO. He hoped he would meet him sometime. They would talk over the good old days, the days when they made *the big time*.

**HIDDEN WORDS FROM THE BIBLE**

BY LAURA MARTIN

The 91 words listed are hidden in the diagram. You can find them by reading forward, backward, up, down and diagonally, always in a straight line. Cross each word from the list once you've found it, and circle the letters in the diagram. Letters may be used more than once, and words overlap.



**YOUR WORD LIST:** Abel, Abraham, age, all, angel, apostles, apples, Ark, Armageddon, Asia, baptism, births, blood, Cassia, change, Christ, city, code, commandment, curse, David, day, desert, Eden, Elijah, evil, example, faith, feasts, fig, fish, foot, forgiveness, free, Gehenna, God, gold, good, grace, heal, holy, John, joy, king, laden, lamb, law, light, lo, love, man, many, Mary, meek, mil, miracles, Moses, needle, New Testament, offering, one, parable, pardon, play, poor, prayer, prophets, psalm, reap, Red Sea, Revelation, rod, sacrifice, saint, salt, salvation, sat, Satan, sharp, son, souls, stake, spirits, tribulation, truth, water, wine, word, works, wrath, ye.

Once you have found all the words, 17 letters (not counting boldface reference letters) will remain. Starting at the upper left and reading across, these spell a place well known to us (two words).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11

**Youths receive honors**

**LOWELL, Ind.** — Connie Swart, 17-year-old senior at Lowell High School, has been chosen to be listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1974-75*.

She attends the Chicago (Ill.) South church.

Connie is secretary for her



CONNIE SWART

school's ecology club and a member of the Office Education Association.

Her hobbies include math, stamp collecting, bottle collecting, sports, sewing and writing letters.

**SALEM, Ohio** — Doris Jean Fiebigler, who attends the Youngstown, Ohio, church, was Salem High School's winner in the Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiebigler of Salem, members at Youngstown.

The competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high-school seniors being conducted

by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

The winning composition consisted of a "bicentennial minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of the composition, patterned after Shell's nightly *Bicentennial Minutes* television series.

Miss Fiebigler also scored high on a current-events test.

**UVALDE, Tex.** — Ronald Bowie, son of Louise Bowie, a member of the church here, won first place in the recent Uvalde Kiwanis Club-American Cancer Society Bikeathon here.

His prize was a bicycle, donated by the Uvalde Equipment Co.

**Now you know**

**BRICKET WOOD, England** — Hung Woon, a member, works in the library at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

One day Miss Woon overheard a remark that Prince Mikasa of Japan was using the library that day.

Three months later Miss Woon was busy at her desk when a fellow worker and a man carrying a bag of books entered.

"This is Prince Mikasa," began the worker, much to Miss Woon's surprise.

The prince had been using the library for several months and wished to donate some books. After a short conversation revolving around their mutual acquaintance with Herbert W. Armstrong, the prince left.

**He rules the kitchen by touch**

By Barbara Jaekel Miller

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Roy Zuvers is a stout German who likes his beer, sauerbraten and German creamed potatoes, but he prefers to make the sauerbraten and potatoes himself.

He boasts that "you can't give me a recipe I can't fix," but that's not bragging. Friends who have been at his dinner parties, both before and after the 35-year-old was married in November [1974], attest to his culinary prowess, particularly in preparing meals for a crowd.

"My reputation as a cook began during my high-school days in St. Louis," Zuvers said recently as he sat with his wife Jerry at the dining table in their home at 8321 Jarboe.

Zuvers, who was born and reared in Independence, spent nine months of every year from the time he was 6 years old until he was graduated from high school at the Missouri State School for the Blind in St. Louis. He was blinded by an accident at birth.

"I was one of a few students who attempted to get the school to start a boys' cooking class — sort of a basic-survival course."

**Grandmother's Kitchen**

The school didn't act on his suggestion, so he pursued his interest in cooking in his grandmother's kitchen during summers in Independence.

"I came from a broken home, so I spent a lot of time with my grandmother. I learned the basics from her. My grandmother was strictly a kitchen person, who believed you raised what you needed in the garden and canned or froze what you could produce. Her philosophy was to make do with what you had and to reuse as much as you could."

After graduation from high school, Zuvers worked as a machinist for a short time. Then he became interested in data processing, took some tests and went to Oklahoma City to school. For six years he has been a computer programmer with the Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, 8930 Ward Parkway.

Zuvers recalled his second-floor quarters in a large, old house in Oklahoma City that came to be called Zuvers' Barn by the friends and classmates who frequently stopped in to share an evening of good food and conversation.

**Pooling Resources**

"I was one of the few students who had space to entertain and none of us had much money, so we began to pool our resources and eat together."

"They liked my cooking well enough to appoint me to handle the graduation party. I made spaghetti and meatballs from scratch—a long, drawn-out process where you simmer the sauce for five or six hours until it thickens."

"It went over so well, I kept the group recipe that fed 25 people and used it for dinner parties when I moved back to Kansas City."

"Although a lot of people told Zuvers to enjoy being single and leave the cooking to others, he always took his turn with family dinners."

"I've hosted several Thanksgiving dinners for my family since I've been back here," he said. "I've always liked to entertain and I take advantage of the opportunity to cook dishes that can also be reused as leftovers."

"Next year will be my turn for Thanksgiving and Mother's Day dinners, and we'll have around 15 to 20 over for a meal. This spring we had a dinner party for 17 guests. I prepared two legs of lamb."

German creamed potatoes, Brussels sprouts and a salad frequently are on the menu as well. And a bowl or

*This article, about a member of the Kansas City South church, is reprinted by permission from the Kansas City Star of July 16, 1975.*

two of the cook's giant potato salad always is a crowd pleaser... A batch, which is the careful blending of 10 pounds cooked potatoes, a couple dozen hard-boiled eggs, onions,



pickles, olives, celery and Zuvers' homemade sour-cream dressing, serves 40.

**'You'll Be Banished'**

When Zuvers took a wife... and became the "instant" father of Charles, 16, and Lee Ann, 15, friends warned him that things would change.

"You'll be banished from the kitchen," they predicted. But Zuvers knew better. "We settled all that before we were married," he said.

Cooking has been cooperative ever since. Jerry will prepare the dessert or salad and her husband will prepare the entree. Or she cooks during the week and Zuvers takes over the kitchen on weekends.

Saturday breakfast is a special event. Jerry grills the sausage while her husband makes batter for pancakes or waffles and homemade syrup. They look forward to the meal as much as the children.

But the teenagers don't always appreciate the special meals their stepfather prepares. Although Zuvers marinates roast in wine and spices for two days, "to the kids it's good, but it's just another hunk of meat," he said.

"The kids like to eat quick and on the run, and the boy still decides whether he's going to eat the meat or not by analyzing the connective tissue."

**Everything in Its Place**

Zuvers has taught other blind people how to cook, and he stresses the importance of an organized kitchen. A place for everything and everything in its place are almost necessary when one cooks by touch and taste.

"I insist on an orderly kitchen and things being put back where they were," he said. "All the spices are in one place and in order and all the kitchen-aid things are in another location. I know what shelf the baking powder better be on or someone is going to hear about it."

Zuvers has labeled the temperature

settings on his oven in braille. He has a hand-held device that punches braille on a clear-plastic tape that can be pasted to any item.

He also has a good collection of popular cookbooks in braille, although he improvises and augments many recipes. A mixer with attachments that chop, grind, slice and blend aids him in the kitchen.

For Zuvers there are few obstacles

to preparing delicious meals for his friends and family. If life puts a barrier in your path, you simply alter your course, he believes.

For example, if a recipe says to bake a food at 350 degrees until brown and you can't see when it's brown, then you time your oven to find out when it gets certain foods brown.

**'Before Shake 'n Bake'**

"I made oven-fried chicken before Shake 'n Bake was invented, and I can tell when the chicken is done by touching it."

**Sour-cream dressing for potato salad:** 3 cups sour cream; 1 cup buttermilk; 1 cup lemon juice; 2 tablespoons garlic salt; 2 tablespoons onion salt; 2 tablespoons salt.

Blend all ingredients very well with mixer and chill until salad is ready, preferably for several hours. Zuvers said: "The dressing tastes terrible by itself, but don't worry. Also, do not season salad ingredients with anything other than this dressing when using it."

**Potato salad:** 10 pounds potatoes peeled and diced small; 2½ pounds onions cut fine; 1 large bunch celery diced small; 2 cans black pitted olives diced small; 1 large bell pepper cut fine (optional); 1 or 2 quarts dill pickles diced small (variable to taste); 1 jar pimientos; 1 dozen hard-boiled eggs; paprika.

Blend vegetables together except potatoes, eggs and pimientos. Slice eggs and place over vegetables. Then put freshly cooked potatoes on top while still hot. Put sour-cream dressing over all and mix very well. Put pimiento pieces on top for decoration and sprinkle with paprika. Refrigerate at least overnight before using—a 24-hour period is preferred.

**Basic vegetable sauce:** 1 can mushroom soup; 1 stick butter; 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated; 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 2 tablespoons prepared mustard; 1 small jar pimientos. Combine in-

(See HE RULES, page 6)

# Income up, expenses down, reports South African Work

PASADENA — In a report in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Bulletin*, Bob Fahey, director of the Work in South Africa, said the Johannesburg office's income was running 12 percent above 1974's figures, mainly because of larger-than-expected Holy Day offerings during the fall festival season. In addition, Mr. Fahey said, expenditures have been lower than anticipated.

The cash surplus created by this situation will be used for additional projects in 1976, including the printing of more booklets in English and Afrikaans and extra newsstand and direct-mail advertising.

Mr. Fahey said another reason for decreased expenses was the office's decision to delay changing the *Plain Truth* back to a magazine format from September, 1975, to March, 1976.

Circulation of the *Plain Truth*, printed under contract in Cape Town, South Africa, is now 97,000, or 11 percent more than 1974.

Mailing is also handled by an outside company, with the *PT* receiving a special 2-cent postal rate within South Africa because it is registered as a newspaper and is partially sorted before being mailed.

## Tapes From Pasadena

The Johannesburg office's data processing, once handled in England, is now done in Pasadena; updated tapes are sent each month from which the office produces mailing labels on a rented computer. "We're trying to do as much with

outside companies as we can," Mr. Fahey stated. "We have found many advantages to this, but foremost among them is the freedom from capital expenditure and the ability to cut back at any time without having a large plant and staff to either maintain or lay off."

Current plans are to delay emphasis on the *Plain Truth* in advertising until the new format goes into effect.

"We have decided that until next year we will concentrate on (1) the *GN* [*The Good News*] as fully and widely as possible and (2) advertising booklets with a *PT* follow-up," Mr. Fahey said.

Recently the editor of a South African publication gave the Work, free of charge, access to his mailing list of 12,000 farmers.

"That was a very valuable contribution because the leading farmers in South Africa are by and large the leaders in every other field," Mr. Fahey said. "To buy the list would have cost several thousands of dollars."

"I wrote a special letter advertising *World Crisis in Agriculture* to these men, and we received a whopping 21 percent response requesting the booklet. Fifty-eight percent of these men wanted the

booklet in Afrikaans, which we had prepared. We included a card with the booklet advertising the *Plain Truth*. Many of them requested the *Plain Truth*, including the state president, Dr. N. Diederichs."

In another direct-mail effort, the office sent old *Good News* magazines to selected *PT* subscribers with a letter offering them a subscription.

## 'Cleared Our Stockroom'

"We received a 32 percent response to this effort — and also cleared our stockroom," Mr. Fahey said.

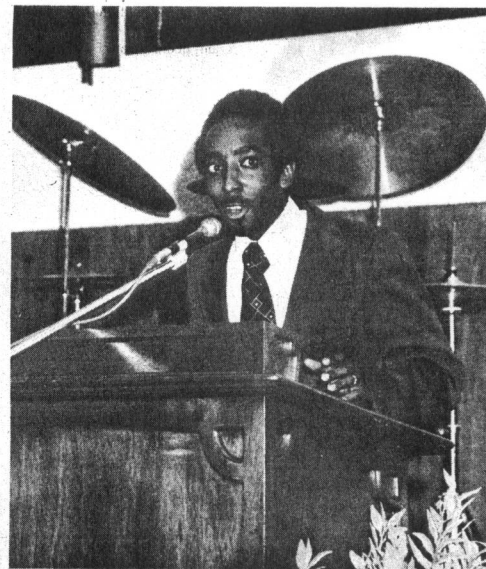
About 4,800 *Good News* copies are mailed from the office.

*The World Tomorrow* broadcast is now carried on the government-controlled Rhodesia Broadcasting Co. in Rhodesia Sunday nights, free of charge, Mr. Fahey reported.

The broadcast is also carried throughout southern Africa on standard-broadcast and shortwave bands.

"What's more, they are putting on our television specials free of charge as well."

The Church in South Africa is showing "good growth" as well, Mr. Fahey said. Attendance is up 18 percent over 1974; membership is up 17 percent, to 992.



**SPEECH-CONTEST WINNER** — Murdock Gibbs, an Ambassador senior from Tuskegee, Ala., talks his way to a \$100 scholarship in a speech contest on the Big Sandy campus Dec. 7 during a student banquet. The four men in the contest had won earlier competition in their Ambassador Clubs (speech clubs of about 30 persons each). Second-place winner Dave Fentress, a senior from Henderson, Ky., received a \$50 scholarship. Other contestants were seniors Rick Baumgartner of Spokane, Wash., and Gary Woodring of Big Sandy. Another contest is scheduled for next spring for the remainder of the Ambassador Clubs. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

## Members honored

TYLER, Tex. — Edmund Smith, a member from Big Sandy, was honored at the annual Scouter Recognition Dinner of the Austin-Rose District of the East Texas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America here Dec. 4.

Mr. Smith, scoutmaster for Troop 198, sponsored by the Big Sandy churches, was one of five East Texas

and drove 300 miles to the Feast. She drove her own car until she was 79.

The sewing group is thankful to Mrs. Keys for her help in quilt making. She put together five full-size quilt tops plus a small one of crib size for the babies in the church. Although she cannot attend all the sewing activities, she keeps busy in her home putting together tiny scraps to create what she calls "string quilts."

Her unusual ability to coordinate colors and shapes results in beautiful and unique patterns.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Chester Harris of Winston-Salem, N.C., a member of the church here, was recently featured in a front-page newspaper article headlined: "He Faces the Challenge."

This article was in *The Tribune* and, a newspaper for businessmen. Mr. Harris was praised for his



**EDMUND SMITH**

adult leaders who received 'awards of merit.'

Mr. Smith, assistant director of the Audio-Visual Department at Ambassador, is a deacon and volunteer fireman. Last year he worked as a coach-counselor in a program to train scoutmasters.

Also attending the dinner were Mrs. Smith; Zoell Colburn, a committeeman of Troop 198; Allen Stout, committee chairman; and Mrs. Stout.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Amma Keys was honored at the sewing session of Portland North Nov. 6.

Mrs. Keys, 86, a member for 17 years, came here from Ignacio, Colo. She makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faust.

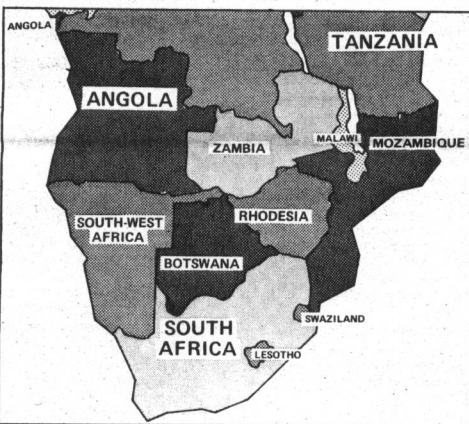
While living in Colorado, Mrs. Keys traveled 65 miles to Bible study



**CHESTER HARRIS**

courage in establishing his own business in a time of economic inopportunities.

"On June 6, 1975, Mr. Harris obtained his license for a professional carpet- and upholstery-cleaning business; and this was the start of Apex Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners," the article stated.



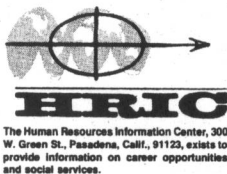
## A REMINDER

We would like to gratefully acknowledge all contributions (of a journalistic nature, that is, though the others don't go unnoticed) to *The Worldwide News*. We would like to be in a position to acknowledge each, but we are not.

Therefore . . .

We would like to state our general policy as outlined by Garner Ted Armstrong in his "Personal," Vol. I, No. 1: "As with any newspaper, we have to ask that if such information [written contributions in the form of poetry, music lines, comments, ideas] is sent to the paper, you do not send us the original, and never send us anything you want returned! This would add too much of a burden, require us to hire far more personnel than we are able, and result in a great deal of additional cost!"

This policy saves thousands of dollars a year — savings that are reflected in what we feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.



**By Paul Meek**  
**HRIC Assistant Director**  
**PASADENA** — How poor are the elderly?

In the United States alone 1,000 people turn 65 each day. Ironically, since women live seven years longer than men, they are the poorest segment of our society.

Elderly men haven't escaped society's hardships by dying earlier either. The rate of suicide is highest among men 55 and older.

**Older and Poorer**

Today 30 percent of the elderly in this country live in substandard housing. For 1971 half of the elderly, more than 10 million, lived on less than \$75 a week, or \$10 per day. Today the median income for widowers is less than \$3,000 a year, barely 40 percent of the average for all male adults.

What about minority groups? Among elderly blacks, 75 percent of all living alone fall below the poverty line. And among widows 85 percent live in poverty, with another 5 percent on the borderline.

In fact, 47 percent of aged, black females have incomes under \$1,000. It's a sobering thought, but seven out of 10 elderly blacks have incomes below \$3,000 per year. Half of them in turn live on less than \$2,000 per year.

How are Mexican-Americans and American Indians faring?

Life expectancy for the former is 57 years and only 44 years for the latter.

Do the old need less to live on? Within the United States the total intermediate budget for a retired couple in 1972 was \$4,776. Let's look at what that detailed budget allowed.

In the book *Why Survive? Being Old in America*, by Robert N. Butler, M.D., Harper & Row, 1975, the author concludes that "\$24 per week was adequate for groceries. (An elderly couple was allotted a little over \$3 per meal plus tip in a restaurant once every week.) Hous-

ing averaged \$139 per month, including household repairs and furnishings."

Again, quoting from Dr. Butler: "Social Security keeps more than 12 million persons of all ages out of poverty as officially defined. It is the source of 50 percent of the income of nearly 66 percent of retired single workers and 50 percent of elderly couples. It is essentially the sole source of support for some 30 percent of retired workers and 14 percent of elderly couples . . . For more than two million of the 20 million aged, Social Security is the *only* source of income."

It should be noted that 85 cents of every \$1 now spent annually for programs for the elderly is derived from Social Security trust funds to which we all contribute, as did the majority of the present elderly themselves in their working days.

For present-day Americans who are in their 40s and older, by A.D. 2000 about 25 percent of the U.S. population will be among the elderly, the fastest-growing group in our society. The question is, Will those 50 million or more elderly be poorer than today's senior citizens?

**What Elderly Prefer**

"Older people . . . prefer to be able to pay all their taxes, to pay full fare on transportation, to be able to afford an occasional movie," writes Dr. Butler. "They don't really want to depend upon tax abatement, reduced transportation fares, food stamps, golden-age cards for the movies, Medicaid and Old Age Assistance. They should not be stigmatized by 'special' cards and 'benefits,' nor be forced to hustle frantically to survive."

**Now you know**

**By Everett Corbin**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — According to Paul Bell, a deacon in the church here, members were interrupted during a recent Sabbath service while they were listening to a taped sermon of Garner Ted Armstrong.

"During the service two intoxicated men wandered into the hall," Mr. Bell said, "and one, noticing that there was no one behind the pulpit but yet a sermon was being preached, turned to his companion and commented: 'The Holy Spirit is preaching today.'"

**DONATION INFORMATION**

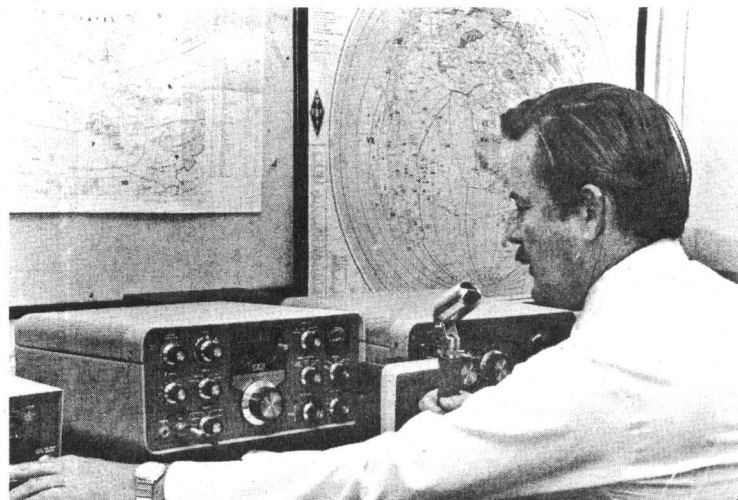
Many members and coworkers have requested information on how best to make a gift to the Worldwide Church of God, either during their lifetime or upon death, through wills, trusts or other means.

If you desire to receive information regarding such gifts, the Legal Department of the Church is available to advise and serve without cost or obligation. Merely write:

**Ralph K. Helge, Attorney-at-Law**  
**Worldwide Church of God**  
**Box 111**  
**Pasadena, Calif., 91123**

**Herbert W. Armstrong, in accordance with the Bible's teaching, set a policy many years ago never to make a public appeal for contributions. In keeping with this policy, this is not a request for donations but only a notice that such information is available for those who desire to receive it.**

**The Legal Department regrets that, because of the variance in laws of other countries, such legal information is only applicable to residents of the United States and Canada. However, in such cases the department will be pleased to furnish whatever limited information it may have available.**



**HAM OPERATOR** — Frank Harris (WBSNTZ) was one of many Church hams who linked 11 U.S. Feast sites this year via shortwave radio during the Festival. Mr. Harris, along with two other hams, operated the Big Sandy station. (Photo by Charles A. Templeton II)

**Hams man air during Feast**

**By David McMullen**

**SAN GABRIEL, Calif.** — After reading an article in the Aug. 19, 1974, *Worldwide News* about Earl Roemer, pastor of the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches, and ham radio at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Feast site, many Church hams were intrigued with the possibility of linking Feast sites via shortwave radio during the Fall Festival.

As a result, hams all across the United States began coordinating plans this past summer to set up amateur-radio stations where they attended the Feast in the fall.

Portable and mobile stations were used primarily, but permanent stations were operated at two sites.

In all, 11 sites were on the air: at Big Sandy, Tex.; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Pasadena, Calif.; Roanoke, Va.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Spokane, Wash.; Squaw Valley, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

**Italian Connection**

Frank Harris of Houston, Tex. (WBSNTZ), Larry Scott of San Antonio, Tex. (WBSGVD), and Jim Cruse of Mustang, Okla. (K5LMB),

operated the station at Big Sandy. In addition to many stateside contacts, these hams reached a station in Italy during the Feast.

At Lake of the Ozarks Rich Wilkins of Deer Park Tex. (W5LOM), and Victor Kubik (WA4NJJ), pastor of the Paducah, Ky., church, set up their station in the trailer that was communication headquarters for the site.

Dave Reynolds of Baltimore, Md. (W3QKR), set up his station at Mount Pocono in a home rented for the Feast by another Feastgoer, Willie Williams. Jim Decker of Alexandria, Ky. (WB4SQY), operated mobiles at this site.

At Tucson Ferris Hartman of Oakland, Calif. (W6VJN), Val Johnson of Henry, Ill. (WA9DZJ), and I (W6JHP) visited the station of local ham (not a member) John Taylor (W7EAH) to contact the Big Sandy station.

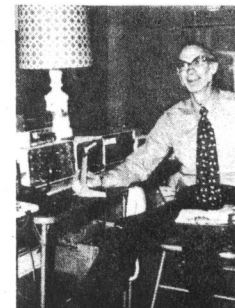
Also at Tucson, operating their mobile station, were Lew Ransom of Junction, Tex. (WB5BBT), and Whit Russell of Stone Mountain, Ga. (K4EEK).

Hams at other sites: Pasadena: Chip Chuprinko Sr. of Monessen, Pa. (W3WSX); Roanoke:

Terry Doyle of Big Sandy (WBSKAC); Salt Lake City: Win Barnett of Rolla, Mo. (WB0IX); Spokane: Earl Anderson of Seattle, Wash. (WA7RUJ); Squaw Valley: Bruce Axtell of Minneapolis, Minn. (WBOGUM), and Garland Snuffer of Monrovia, Calif. (WA6ELM); St. Petersburg: Jane Gillen of Minneapolis, Minn. (WB9QFK), and George Pierson of Sturgis, Ky. (WA4ARJ); and Wisconsin Dells: Max Albee of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (W0OZO), and Ron Heruth of Hoyt Lakes, Minn. (WA0WNV).

**Phones Patched**

In addition to personal messages that were transmitted between various sites, a phone patch was set up between Mount Pocono and Lake of



**MOUNT POCONO HAM** — Dave Reynolds (W3QKR) set up his station at Mount Pocono while attending the Feast there.

the Ozarks. The patch allowed James Chapman, pastor at Dayton, Ohio, and coordinator for the Mount Pocono site, to talk directly with Earl Roemer at Lake of the Ozarks.

Also, Ernie Marsh, a deacon in the Baltimore, Md., church, his wife and their two boys, while attending the Feast in Mount Pocono, had an hour-long conversation by radio with their daughter Diane, a student and Feastgoer at Big Sandy.

Overall, amateur-radio activities at the Feast this year were an overwhelming success. Besides the enjoyment of on-the-air contacts among hams across the country, such activities were the framework for an alternate communication system among 11 U.S. Feast sites.

For more information on amateur-radio activities in the Church, contact David McMullen (W6JHP), 9123 Youngdale St., San Gabriel, Calif., 91775.

**Boy run over by car, escapes with no injuries**



**By Linda K. Nicholson**

**MUNCIE, Ind.** — Joseph Grant Mitchell, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Mitchell of the Muncie church, apparently suffered no injuries when he was run over by a car here Nov. 18.

Joseph had fallen while crossing a parking lot with his mother and two brothers. As his mother attempted to pick him up, the right front tire of a car ran over his entire body except his head, according to Mrs. Mitchell.

Garvin Greene, pastor of the Richmond, Va., and Muncie churches, anointed Joseph in the emergency room at Ball Hospital.

To the surprise of doctors and nurses, Mrs. Mitchell says, X rays showed no broken bones, and no internal injuries developed during his three-day stay for observation.

**NO INJURIES** — Two-year-old Joseph Mitchell suffered no injuries when he was run over by a car. This photo was taken after the accident.

## A Personal Letter

from

*Samuel H. Huntington*

(Continued from page 1)

there were a number of "questions" with which some few of the ministry here in Britain had become concerned. Those "questions" were concerned primarily with the doctrines of the Old and New Covenants, Sabbath observance, healing and a number of other lesser, peripheral points.

I have repeatedly assured all who have questions that such questions will be thoroughly, painstakingly, patiently and honestly received, analyzed and discussed in open forums at headquarters.

### Procedural Errors

What had occurred was an unfortunate series of procedural mistakes. Some few had made the serious error of discussing some of these points, or at least implying or alluding to some of these points, in Bible studies and sermons in Britain.

Most of the questions came directly from literature of a former member of the Church who seems to be committed to attacking the Sabbath and Holy Days and other basic doctrines of the Church and, in practical fact, seems to be embracing doctrines which would be quite acceptable in any number of churches of this world.

Procedurally, this was a grave and serious error. However, there were misunderstandings. In some few cases, for example, ministers in other overseas areas and even in the United States had availed themselves of such literature, which was neither contrary to headquarters' instructions nor an error in judgment. These ministers had done so for the express purpose of informing themselves of what was being secretly circulated among some of our brethren so they might be forewarned and forearmed to answer any questions and problems which might arise.

Unfortunately, it began to be assumed by some few that this practice of reading and/or copying and distributing such literature was "cleared through headquarters."

Actually, it was not.  
Hence, the problem.

### Began to React

Some few ministers here began to allude to these new (and to the brethren very strange) doctrines out of the pulpit. Many brethren, and many ministers in Britain, began to react. They thought they saw the beginnings of the same situation God's Church had experienced almost two years ago during the early months of 1974. Word came to me when several of our longtime ministers in Britain began to call to headquarters concerning this situation. I really appreciate the loyalty of these men, whose first reaction, when they saw a situation which they judged to be potentially disruptive to the Body of Christ, was to contact the appropriate people at headquarters. I confess I became more and more alarmed. Hence, I canceled all of my commitments, including some already scheduled television programs, and came directly to Bricket Wood.

### 99 Percent Loyal

In hours upon hours of consultations here, I have become increasingly encouraged as the days have gone by at the staunch loyalties of more than 99 percent of the Church in Britain and of the broad majority of the ministers of Jesus Christ in the British churches.

I do not believe we are going to see any repetition whatsoever of the problems which we experienced in 1974.

Some few have become a little

unsettled concerning certain areas of "doctrine." In some cases the word *doctrine* should be modified to read "procedure," especially in the area of healing, or perhaps in the administration of our Festival tithes or poor fund or "third tithe."

I have promised all of those with questions of any nature whatever that every conceivable facet of every conceivable question will be thoroughly and painstakingly researched in proper form at headquarters.

Upon arriving in Britain, I discovered that a leader of some who seek to divide God's Church had smugly predicted that those who had doubts or questions would "not be given a hearing."

They already have been given a substantial hearing, which has taken many, many tiring hours of my time and the time of many others. They WILL BE given whatever additional hours, days, weeks or months of time necessary until every question has been duly asked and examined at headquarters.

Already, the willingness of the leaders in God's Church to listen has proven the prophecy that "they will not be given a hearing" utterly false.

### Imperturbable British

But, brethren, I have found that the British people who have been called of God are as staunch and sound as any segment of God's Church today. Truly, when they have the Holy Spirit of God, they are the "imperturbable" British. Though some statements made from pulpits in a few churches here in Britain were terribly upsetting and shocking to some of the brethren (for they seemed to allege that a person could work on the Sabbath day without feeling under condemnation), the overwhelming majority of the British Church did not mistake these concepts as gospel truth for one instant.

It has come back to me since I have been in Britain that wild rumors were circulated in various parts of the United States, even including a spurious memorandum which was circulated on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College to the effect that the whole British Church was on the verge of a "breakaway" and that "90 percent of the ministry" was involved.

This has proved to be a rotten, insidious lie.

But the very FACT that such a lie could be circulated in such gleeful fashion by those who seek to destroy God's Work lays bare the true and total nature of their character.

As I said before, when God's Church underwent a TRUE crisis, it is not flesh and blood against which we strive. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal; we are not struggling against brothers whom we know and love, but against Satan the devil and the forces of evil which he commands, which can begin to influence and work upon anyone at any time if we let our guard down.

Strangely, I have found that those who have gone out of God's Church the past year or two at both extremes (the "far right" as opposed to the "far left," if you wish a definition) have called to England wondering and questioning because they obviously were so elated over hearing the news of an alleged "breakaway" that they no doubt wondered whether there would be any scraps falling from the table for them to devour. The entire thing is like little children playing during recess!

### Meeting Slated

While the British ministry and British churches are solid in God's Work, I have HAD to call a series of meetings in Pasadena so that any and all who have been affected by questions of whatever nature will have an opportunity to be fully heard, no matter what length of time this requires.

Personally, I will never question

from a negative point of view the TRUNK of the tree! Almighty God commands that we should not go back to lay again the very foundation upon which our whole way of life and belief consists! To some, who want to see the Church of God enter a period of strife and contention, that statement sounds like a closed door, alleging we will not be "open" or "receptive," or that they will not be given a "fair hearing," or that they will be "pushed around" and treated unfairly.

I suppose that if someone comes to my door at some time in the future and brings to me a doctrine which I know to be patently satanic and false, then I will simply slam the door in his face, according to what the divine Word of God commands me ("If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed").

But there comes a time, brethren, when we need to analyze whether the questions we are being asked are actually VALID questions or whether they are questions for the sake of questions, questions which are intended to divide and confuse.

I have said over the past many years that if you can prove a doctrine once, you can prove it twice. I intend to abide by that principle, but under no circumstances does that mean I will live a life of constant DOUBT of every basic and fundamental doctrine I have proved to myself.

Otherwise, there could never have been a reason for the warning the early apostles gave the Church of God, to "strive not about words to no profit" and "neither give heed to fables and endless genealogies" and the like, which tend to confuse and subvert those so engaged.

At any rate, though I am taking a fair amount of time with it, I wanted to go into some detail so that you could be given the official word, even though I realize only a tiny handful of people in scattered areas may have heard the wild and unfounded rumors that giant troubles have broken up the Church in Britain.

My father gave one of the most inspiring sermons I have ever heard in the Bricket Wood church this afternoon [Saturday, Dec. 20] and was greeted at the end by thundering and uproarious applause.

I spoke the night before, and I have talked to many in the British ministry and am completely and totally reassured and confident that God's Work in Britain is going to experience no serious difficulty, that all will be in complete and total harmony and God's Work will be growing here and in Europe and in other parts of the world as never before.

### Growth Plans Discussed

Incidentally, while I was speaking to the British people and visiting with many of them there, the question of future campaigns, of expanded circulation of the *Plain Truth*, of continuing the "lecture series," and many other potential ideas concerning methods for reaching the British Isles, were discussed. It is my fervent hope that we can begin more wide-scale evangelistic campaigns in addition to the lecture series, which was primarily aimed toward *Plain Truth* and *Good News* readers.

At any rate, I am very encouraged over the spirit and attitude that I find in the British ministry and the British people. And, for all that, perhaps I will discover I didn't even need to make the emergency trip in the first place.

Be that as it may, it has been wonderful to be here in England once again and see the smiling faces of so many old friends after the more than 19 years of my visits to England. I believe it has proved very profitable for the British churches and the Church as a whole.

Incidentally, so no one needs to

get a second- or third-hand report here in Britain, I asked that the tapes of my sermon on Friday night and my father's sermon today be transcribed and sent to all the British churches over the next week or so.

By the time you read this "Personal," I hope I will be back at headquarters doing television and radio broadcasts. On Monday, Dec. 29, and for the subsequent three days, we will be having all-day meetings with 2½- or three-hour sessions twice a day with the broadest possible forum of ministers at headquarters to painstakingly and thoroughly wade through point by point each question brought to us by a few of the ministers in Britain.

### Through Much Tribulation

I am told in the Word of God that the time will come when those who kill me will think they do God a service. I am told it is "through much tribulation" we must enter the Kingdom of God. I am told by Jesus Christ that the way to salvation is the strait and narrow way, and that there be FEW that enter therein! I am told how with great difficulty rich people and those who are embroiled in the cares of this life will enter the Kingdom. I am warned: Since the judgment of God must begin TODAY at the house of the Eternal, and upon the Church of God, "what shall be the end of them that obey NOT the gospel of God?"

Nowhere to my recollection or to my knowledge of the Bible was I ever promised that the way to salvation would be EASY!

Those who would choose to use the statement of Jesus, that His "yoke is easy" and His "burden is light," to subtly imply that the Sabbath is a yoke, or that sacrifice of any type at any time for any purpose is a yoke, are doing violence to the sacred Scriptures and making a hollow mockery out of the ultimate sacrifice which was Christ Himself.

If I am to die someday for the Work or the Word of God, then what is my "sticking point"? What specific doctrine is it for which I would die? The apostles of God were jailed for preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom of God "in the name of Jesus Christ."

If they had used the same logic as some of those who would think to divide and subvert the churches of God today, they would no doubt call a doctrinal meeting and discuss endlessly whether there was not some way in which they could at least omit the name of Jesus Christ and yet still teach the basic tenets of the Gospel so as to remove that one item which seems to confuse or bother the general public with an eye toward having a far more effective message and having far more widespread acceptance of such message.

You all know what the attitude of the apostles was. Even though having been thrown in jail and subsequently beaten and whipped within an inch of their lives, they walked out of that imprisonment nursing their scars and wounds and praising God that they were counted worthy for the privilege of suffering that shame for the name of Jesus Christ.

I for one do not intend to wonder on Monday whether or not I should be keeping the Sabbath, doubt on Tuesday whether I should be observing the Holy Days next year, reserve Wednesday for wondering whether there is a God at all, devote myself especially on Thursday to worry and fear over whether I should keep the Ten Commandments and spend much of Friday in perplexity over the entirety of the New Covenant.

Because, you see, I have proved, reprieved and reprieved again — and have proved in classes by the dozens and scores and broadcasts by the thousands and sermons by the multiple hundreds — each one of these doctrines through all of my

adult life.

I intend to continue doing so. And, even though I am going to be willing and have promised that I will listen patiently with an OPEN MIND (meaning that no matter what comes to me, if it is TRUTH — and no matter from WHAT SOURCE), I will accept it and am doing so for the express purpose of avoiding the accusation from those either from within or without that they "couldn't get a hearing."

### To More Important Matters

Now to more important matters. It appears that I will be heading over here to Europe, with a stopover in Britain if at all possible either on the way over or on my return trip from meeting with top-level officials in Egypt sometime in the last week of January.

We will then be setting up interviews for an in-depth television special, which I hope to air either during the summer, much in the fashion we have the other specials of our campaigns, and I hope to visit with top officials in Egypt sometime in the last part of February and the first week of March. I am still hopeful that we can interview President Anwar el-Sadat and/or other officials of the Egyptian government.

This is exceedingly important as we see Lebanon engulfed in civil war, another confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States in Angola, and most especially the imminent potential of the fulfillment of Daniel 11, when a prophesied king of the South will "push at" a prophesied king of the North and precipitate a military invasion into the Middle East and directly into the nation of Egypt and surrounding countries, which, as the Bible plainly says, will be the trigger to ignite a nuclear-bomb World War III.

### Asleep at the Switch

I have been trying to warn all of our people that America could be drifting into the same spirit and attitude as we found ourselves on Dec. 6, 1941. One short day later, with a gasp of amazement and shock, the United States of America — which therefore had been totally isolationist, asleep at the switch and more concerned with football and baseball scores than with the Battle of Britain or the warring in Europe — was plunged unalterably into the greatest conflict in the history of humankind, which erased millions upon millions of lives from the surface of the earth.

Hours before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, the American Congress, had it been presented with a bill or presidential request to enter World War II on behalf of the Allies, would by a substantial majority have voted no.

Just as Jesus Christ of Nazareth says — "But of that day and hour knoweth no man" — so the United States of America was taken totally unawares and plunged into World War II by the savage attack of the Japanese armed forces against the United States' Pacific Fleet, which all but annihilated the fleet, with the exception (miraculously) of our aircraft carriers, which successfully deterred the Japanese from further advances (at the battles of Midway and Coral Sea) until the "arsenal of democracy" could begin to produce the materiel that ultimately resulted in the defeat of the Axis powers.

I believe there are very precious few on this earth today who recognize the ominous times in which we live. And when I see attacks from Satan the devil upon God's Church, or from without and within, a world inflamed in civil war, turbulence, strife, violence, sensational political kidnappings, bombings and indiscriminate takings of civilian life, I KNOW we are much nearer the end of this age than most of

(See PERSONAL, page 9)



**A Personal Letter**  
from  
*Garner Ted Armstrong*

(Continued from page 8)

the population would like to believe. But there is great cause for REJOICING, even though we live in sober times. You cannot point to any phase or era of God's Church when there were not problems.

**Big Problems Still Ahead**

Certainly at the very outset of the beginning of God's Church it would have been a GREAT problem to have known that eventually every last one of the top leaders of God's Church would be cast into jail!

We have not even BEGUN to experience the kinds of problems God's Church underwent in past generations. So, brethren, PLEASE let us have the faith to understand that Jesus Christ is still the LIVING head of this Church, that He is in complete and firm control and command. And so long as we continue to be obedient to Him and faithful to the basic, sound doctrines and truths we were once taught, then all will be well.

That's about it for now. This is overly long, but I knew the rumors were flying back and forth wildly and irresponsibly. Even though this is an abomination all by itself, I felt I must take the time and space in this paper to clear up some of the confusion and doubt. Those who alleged that the British churches were "breaking away" and that "90 percent of the ministry" was involved have been proved not only to be hideous liars but to be guilty of horrible miscalculation.

Until next time . . .  
With love, in Jesus' name,  
Garner Ted Armstrong

**Kansan dies of leukemia**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Richard Dilts, husband of Gail Dilts, a member of the Wichita, Kan., church, died Dec. 1 after a year-long struggle with lymphocytic leukemia (*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 13). Mr. Dilts attended services regularly with his wife.

The 28-year-year-old Navy veteran, who drew national publicity in his efforts to obtain Veterans Administration benefits, had first discovered he had the terminal illness in October, 1974.

Mr. Dilts' efforts to obtain a VA disability pension, based on his belief that he had contracted leukemia while a U.S. Navy bomb loader working with nuclear weapons, were not successful until his cause attracted extensive coverage in the national news media.

When he contacted reporters in September, he said he desperately wanted to win his battle with the federal bureaucracy so his family would be taken care of after his death.

Work by U.S. Sen. Robert Dole and U.S. Rep. Garner Shriver, both of Kansas, resulted in a high-level review of Mr. Dilts' case and an Oct. 14 announcement that officials had approved him for full service-connected disability benefits.

Mr. Dilts had also worked as a switchman and brakeman for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Grave-side services were Dec. 4 in Fairlawn Cemetery here.

In addition to his widow Gail, survivors include a son R.J. and daughter Yvonne, all of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dilts of Emporia, Kan.; a brother Kenneth of Emporia; and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Fowler of Emporia and Mrs. Thelma Patty of Grand Junction, Colo.

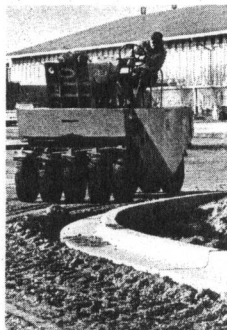


**MISCELLANY**

**COLD-WEATHER FRIEND** — Rather than build a conventional snowman, Robinson Jacques, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacques, and Mark Goff, son of Mrs. Edna Goff, decided they would rather have one that was a bit more personable. The picture was taken two winters ago when both boys were 12 years old. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to: "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo by Donald Jacques]

**THE GRAPEVINE**

(Continued from page 16)  
by the heavy-equipment crew and curbing by the masonry crew.  
The present improvements follow



**ROAD RENOVATION** — An employee of the Buildings & Grounds Department works on an intersection on the Big Sandy campus. Several intersections and other sections of road are being improved. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

recent work on a parking lot and another road section.

"We are trying to continue an ongoing project of renewing the roads on campus," Mr. Fisk said.

☆☆☆

**BIG SANDY** — With the Ambassador College basketball programs here and in Pasadena moving toward the midseason break between semesters, both teams appear to be improving and headed for a stronger second half of the season.

The Ambassador Royals of Pasadena have a 3-5 win-loss record, with

a game Dec. 22 before a one-week break. According to head basketball coach **Jim Petty**, the Royals are playing a 24-game schedule against teams "basically from the West Coast and Canada." Their season ends Feb. 17.

"The caliber of competition we are playing this year is much more difficult," Mr. Petty said.

Pasadena's squad has six men returning from last year's team and six new players.

The basketball team here, also called the Royals, finished the first half of its season with a 6-7 record and will resume play Jan. 5. It is playing a 29-game schedule against teams from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

"We started out slowly, but we are gradually improving," said Big Sandy's head coach **Eric Williams** before the Royals' last game of the semester.

"We started out 0-4 but now are 5-7. I expect to keep improving too, even until the season is ended, since we have a lot of new guys working together who haven't worked together previously."

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — Baritone **Sherrill Milnes** and violinist **Ruggiero Ricci** closed the 1975 season of concerts at the Ambassador Auditorium with performances Dec. 14 and 16.

Meanwhile, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) readies itself for the 1976 concert season, starting early in January.

The AICF says Mr. Milnes has come to the forefront as "one of the most cultivated and eloquent baritones now before the public."

American violinist Ricci, in a career that spans 40 years, has logged more than 3,000 concerts and recitals around the world, including four tours of the Soviet Union.

These concerts were preceded by

**But which came first: stylet or anticoagulant?**

By Craig Marley

KITCHENER, Ont. — While I was doing some gardening with a friend, we began to talk about the absurdity of the evolution of the mosquito. If evolution is true, then there ought to be a logical pattern for the development of this vampire of the insect world.

We had *A Theory for the Birds* and *A Whale of a Tale*; now we have *The Myth of the Marauding Mosquito*.

Consider the first mosquito. It had to be fully developed from the beginning. Can you imagine a half-developed one? It would have an elementary proboscis, but as yet it would not be fully developed for piercing your skin.

Down it would come; there's a stab at your arm and — wonder of wonders — the proboscis bends. It cannot penetrate the relatively thick and tough human skin.

The mosquito had not evolved the sophisticated "stylets" for piercing the skin. After all, it takes countless aeons, at least a few zillion years.

**Piercing Specialist**

Okay, we'll give evolution the benefit of the doubt. Somehow this mosquito got the highly specialized apparatus for piercing skin. It pierces, then starts to suck up your blood.

But wait! Your blood immediately clots! The mosquito forgot to evolve an anticoagulant to inject into your blood to stop it from clotting.

But how was this mosquito to know? It had never sucked blood before. If there was no anticoagulant, then the mosquito never got any

programs by American cellist **Christine Walevska**, who performed Dec. 2, and violinist **Henry Szeryng**, who starred Dec. 3 and 4.

Mr. Szeryng was called a "musician's musician" by pianist **Arthur Rubinstein**, according to the AICF.

Ms. Walevska studied with Russian violoncellist **Gregor Piatigorsky** and French violoncellist **Maurice Marechal** of the Paris Conservatoire.

☆☆☆

**BIG SANDY** — The Wildcats, the Class B football team of Big Sandy High School, captured their third straight state championship Dec. 13.

When the Wildcats returned to Big Sandy from the final game in Jacksboro, Tex. (against the Groom [Tex.] Tigers), 200 miles west of here, they were met and escorted into Big Sandy by fire trucks and police cars, sirens screaming full blast.

After reaching Big Sandy High, hundreds of people were on hand to congratulate the team, which has chalked up some impressive statistics.

In a 14-game series this year the Wildcats have scored 820 points, allowing only 15 points to opponents. Under the direction of coach **Jim Norman**, who is also Big Sandy's mayor, the Wildcats have lost one game and tied one in the last five years.

A large number of students at Big Sandy High are children of Church members who have attended there since the closing of the Church's Imperial Schools.

Other East Texas football teams have also fared well this season. The Longview Lobos, a Class AAAA high-school team 25 miles east of here, came close to the state title in their division. And the Dallas Cowboys, a professional team that plays its home games 100 miles west of here, will enter the divisional play-offs.

blood, and hence it couldn't lay eggs, and the species died out.

But they are here with us today (unfortunately), so they must have survived (unfortunately).

**Why Anticoagulant?**

Which came first, the stylets or the anticoagulant?

It had to be the anticoagulant, or else no blood. But why evolve anticoagulant when as yet no mosquito had drunk blood from your arm?

And if they survived without sucking blood, why the need for evolving all this sophisticated apparatus?

Oh, forget it! This is an exercise in futility. The mosquito had to have a perfectly designed and suited apparatus from the beginning. The Creator designed it that way.

**Classes end**

(Continued from page 11)

women), five are transfers from Big Sandy and 12 are readmits.

Seven people are to graduate in January; 88 students (53 men and 35 women) are scheduled to graduate next May.

Although no activities are planned for Big Sandy students during the 19-day break between semesters, about 12 seniors will visit various church areas to receive on-the-job training from church pastors.

"The seniors are out mainly to get the experience of on-the-spot observation of what the field ministry is like," said Dean Blackwell, theology instructor here, who is coordinating the visits. "They'll also be able to help the minister do some tour visiting in his area."

As of Dec. 17, 61 students had been accepted for the Big Sandy spring semester, which will begin Jan. 12. Of the 61, eight are transfers from Pasadena and two are readmits. This is the third year for Big Sandy's January-admissions program.

According to the Registrar's Office here, four students will graduate at the end of the fall semester; 73 students (49 men and 24 women) are scheduled to graduate in May.

**YOUth wins**

(Continued from page 1)

*News*, Aug. 18], the 10 responses to this contest are a disappointment.

"We had considered the \$150 first prize quite an incentive, but you live and learn."

Roger Fakhoury's winning entry appears on page 3 of this issue, along with a short biography.

Douglas Chilcott, winner of second place, has attended services for 18 months. At the end of the last school year he graduated from Devonport Matriculation College, having studied biology, history, art and geography.

Douglas' chief interests are history and current affairs, particularly in Europe and the Middle East. He also enjoys bush walking, cycling, chess and stamp collecting.

Third-place winner Kris Hendrick plans to attend Ambassador College, Pasadena, and major in speech and drama. Then she plans to teach in high school. Her hobbies are writing, art, singing, cooking, embroidery, horseback riding, canoeing and fishing. She also enjoys raising dogs and tropical fish and growing plants.

The contest's expenses were shared by YOU and *The Worldwide News*, with winners chosen by *The Worldwide News'* editorial staff.

**POLICY ON PERSONALS**

The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

**WE WILL RUN:** (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement and wedding notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

**WE WILL NOT RUN:** (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

**WHERE TO WRITE:** Send your ads to Personals, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

**BABIES**

ALLETOWN, Pa. — Jonathan David Zavocki, second son, third child of Stephen and Diane Zavocki, Nov. 13, 6:39 p.m., 7 pounds.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jenessa Lewis, daughter of

Mrs. Mahala Lewis, Aug. 14, 5½ pounds.

ATHENS, Ga. — Paul Phillip Sigler, second son, second child of John and Sadie Sigler, Nov. 28, 12:08 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Kendall Jason Warren, first son, first child of Carl and Anne Warren, Dec. 2, 8:14 p.m., 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Amy Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Ann and Ray Anderson, Dec. 5, 10:10

a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

BURNABY, B.C. — Brandy Kay Strayer, first daughter, first child of Norman T. and Kay M. Strayer, Nov. 29, 3:03 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Brian Lee Hill, third son, sixth child of Archie and Joyce Hill, Nov. 4, 11:40 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Richard Anthony Loupe, second son, second child of John and Robbie Loupe, Oct. 30, 7:11 minutes 11 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Jenny Elizabeth Decker, second daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker, Nov. 29, 3:34 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Michael Dean Phelps, second son, third child of Floyd and Doris Phelps, Dec. 12, 3:50 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Melissa Jill Drawdy, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. William David Drawdy, Dec. 3, 12:33 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tina Lynn Martin, first daughter, first child of Carlton W. and Jane E. Martin, Nov. 26, 2:47 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Kevin Timothy Bickel, first son, first child of Lynn and Karen (Lamb) Bickel, Nov. 29, 11:58 p.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Darren Nathaniel Williams, first son, fourth child of Jim and Chris Williams, Nov. 8, 3:45 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

ELKHART, Ind. — Nicole Lynne Walker, second daughter, third child of Kenneth and Sally (Skinner) Walker, Nov. 29, 2:10 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Benjamin John Koller, second son, fourth child of Herschel and Violet Koller, Nov. 17, 3:30 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Lisa Nicole Trump, second daughter, second child of Steven and Debra Trump, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ryan Scott Mabry, second son, second child of Scott and Debbie Mabry, Sept. 4, 11:27 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Cheri Dawn Wasiloff, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wasiloff, Nov. 11, 2:10 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Stephanie Gaye Bone, fourth daughter, sixth child of Frank and Roxie Bone, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., 6 pounds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mychele Lynne Santbrd, second daughter, second child of Vern and Karen Santbrd, Nov. 18, 3:27 a.m., 10 pounds 5 ounces.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jason Allen Hrabak, first son, first child of Richard V. and Barbara J. Hrabak, Dec. 3, 5 p.m., 9 pounds.

JACKSON, Miss. — Gregory Preston Holbrook, second son, second child of Anthony and Darcy Holbrook, Dec. 2, 10:25 a.m., 5 pounds 4 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Aleasha Tiffany Curtis, second daughter, second child of Don and Garlene (Gibbes) Curtis, Nov. 19, 8:58 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amy Lorraine Bishop, third daughter, fourth child of Gary and Carol Bishop, Nov. 12, 12:36 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carrie Lee Hurley

Rousseau, third daughter, fourth child of Ben and Cara Rousseau, Dec. 2, 2:12 p.m., 7 pounds.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Graham Guide Denzler, first son, first child of Guido and Brenda (Rieser) Denzler, Nov. 17, 10:29 p.m., 9 pounds 4½ ounces.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Sukvinder Singh, first son, first child of Sadagar and Sander Singh, Nov. 14, 10:49 a.m., 7 pounds.

LENOIR, N.C. — Laramie Michael Combs, first son, first child of Wanda and Terry Combs, Nov. 10, 10:22 p.m., 9 pounds 4½ ounces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jeffery Lewis Noggle, fifth son, ninth child of Wendell and Jean Noggle, Oct. 30, 5:32 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Stephen Alan Sipe, second son, second child of Rick and Kathy Sipe, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., 9 pounds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — James Winston Knight, first son, second child of Jim and Cindy Knight, Nov. 28, 4:56 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Jeanna Marie Steindorf, first daughter, first child of David and Tamara Steindorf, Nov. 26, 1:18 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jacinda Jo Springer, first daughter, third child of Joe and Doris Springer, Nov. 4, 2:45 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Melissa Jane Coble, second daughter, third child of Harry and Linda Coble, Dec. 3, 12:35 a.m., 7 pounds.

ORPINGTON, England — Stuart Peter Leask Irwin, second son, fourth child of Peter and Judy Irwin, Nov. 27, 7:25 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Benjamin Jason Hicks, first son, first child of John and Judy Hicks, Oct. 24, 3:17 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Rebecca Lyn Nelson, third daughter, third child of Larry and Sandy (Thomson) Nelson, Nov. 22, 1:40 p.m., 6½ pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Brent David Shemet, first son, first child of Paul and Bonnie Shemet, Nov. 19, 1:40 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ranae Elizabeth Ott, first daughter, first child of John and Sharon (Couchman) Ott, Oct. 23, 9:04 p.m., 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Robert Kenneth Clay, first son, first child of Robert and Gloria D. Clay, Nov. 9, 6 pounds 5 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Heather Joy Kalin, second daughter, third child of Frank and Pat Kalin, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jennifer Lynn Nutzman, first daughter, first child of Steve and Melania Nutzman, Nov. 27, 7:25 a.m., 7 pounds.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kevin Jason Schaefer, second son, fourth child of Ron and Gwen Schaefer, Nov. 20, 9 pounds 9½ ounces.

TACOMA, Wash. — Jason Reuben Sackett, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Sackett, Nov. 27, 2:50 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

TORONTO, Australia — Jennifer Lynnette Dean, first daughter, first child of Rod and Vicki Dean, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Lesley Matthew Grieve, second son, fourth child of Murray and Shirley Grieve, Nov. 6, 9:08 a.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces.

WEST COAST DEMERARA, Guyana — Nigosi Ayodele Marcus, first daughter, third child of Fitzroy and Ann Marcus, July 11, 11:35 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Jodie Elizabeth Kocher, second daughter, third child of Jim and Vickie Kocher, Nov. 15, 9:20 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Jared Keith Hubbell, first son, first child of Bill and Gail (Myers) Hubbell, Nov. 22, 6:38 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Eddie Lawrence Peffy, first son, second child of Paul and Dana Peffy, Nov. 12, 1:27 p.m., 8 pounds.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Tricia Ruth Brown, second daughter, second child of Sylvia and Jim Brown, Oct. 19, 1:25 a.m., 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

**POSTMARK**

The editors of *The Worldwide News* had a problem. It seems readers were frequently sending us material that didn't quite fit into existing departments of the newspaper. Some contributions weren't what you'd call news articles, didn't really fit the "Wrap-Up" section, weren't actually letters to the editor, not quite miscellaneous personals.

Since most of this mass of material didn't fit any existing niche, we've created a new niche, christened "Postmark."

We'll run it from time to time; it will be a haven for household tips, anecdotes, recipes, journalistic odds and ends that don't quite fit anywhere else.

If you'd like to contribute to this feature, write "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. All we ask is that you keep it short.

(The *WN* doesn't necessarily endorse any material in "Postmark." Contributions are subject to condensation.)

another in the daily life experiences of one another in the form of notes.

There are many small topics which all of the members could contribute to from time to time.

I feel the paper is serving a great purpose of drawing us together who are scattered. I think we can make it even a greater tool in this area.

Linda Arnold  
Fisk, Mo.

☆☆☆

**Sharing experiences**

I think the paper is good, but I feel compelled to pass along this idea.

The *Capper's Weekly* is a tremendous success here in Kansas as well as other states. People really go for it and it has been around a long time. I think the main reason for its popularity is the "Heart of the Home" section. Not just women but men and teenagers also write in.

Readers write in and share experiences, and, while they also maintain a "Letters to the Editor" section, this is different.

A lot of brethren feel they're going through unique experiences, but perhaps they're really quite common. Down-to-earth topics could be used. Problems of living with an unconverted mate, Christmas, smoking, healing, education crises, etc.

Nothing is more interesting than things written by other people like ourselves.

Mrs. Ervin Unruh  
Galva, Kan.

☆☆☆

**10-4, over and out**

One of the fastest-growing interests in the U.S.A. these days is the increasing popularity of Citizens Band radio (CB). From the businessman, to the farmer, the truck driver, the boater, to the housewife doing her shopping in the family car while keeping in touch with home — this system of radio communication is assisting the average person where the telephone cannot.

For instance — you're about to leave the house on a trip to the beach — you call over your home base contacting a motorist to find out traffic conditions on any given highway. Or you may be a motorist in need of road directions or some other type of assistance. CB radio is now filling the gap for thousands [see related article,

page 16].

How much does it cost, and how does a person get on CB? Cost can be relatively inexpensive. A home unit may be in the \$200 range, including radio, antenna and antenna cable.

A set in the car can be under \$150.

Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible to operate on CB radio, at a license fee of \$4, no examination required. Electronic distributing stores often carry booklets explaining the operation and uses of Citizens Band radio. It may help fill a gap for your business or home and family. Happy CBing!

Bill Wolf  
Newark, N.J.

☆☆☆

**Walkathon**

Just a few words to announce the tremendous news for our daughters, Robin and Marcy Chapman, that they did today a very kind and yet strenuous deed by walking in a local walkathon for the hungry of the world. A distance of 20 miles all together, and for a 15-year- and 12-year-old that's a good day's work.

Having today off from school



because of old Chris Columbus, the children had spoken to many people to sponsor them at so much per mile, and it began to sound like a talkathon, but they came through with flying colors and even finished with a smile.

Mrs. Harold Chapman  
Southbridge, Md.

☆☆☆

**Husband fixes TV**

Well, it was a long time coming. Our longtime, faithful TV set had been acting up before the Feast. "Oh, we'll wait till after the Feast to fix her." Then the Monday after we got back my husband sure "fixed" it all right, so well we had to just put it out of its misery and out of our living room.

It took some adjusting, like any complete withdrawal of the addict doing without. Oh, sometimes we just thought, "What is life without our TV? No longer would we be sitting in front of the set seeing all the violence and sex right in front of our eyes."

Then it began; we finally realized: *Hey, we can live without it.* We found time to talk to each other, had family planning sessions and completed the many long-awaited projects of the past. We bought games and puzzles to play. (No worry on the program matter; it was always rated "G" for good.)

It's an interesting experience to rediscover, relive pre-TV days. You'd be surprised at how much there is to do as a family than just sitting around the set.

Why not let the handyman in your home "fix" the TV?

Renee Lopez  
Van Nuys, Calif.

**PERSONALS**

Send your personal ad, 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**

Does anyone remember Cheryl Hickman at SEP '74 and '75, both sessions? Lost contact with some from '74 and '75. Also met a lot of people at the Feast (Pocahontas). Everyone who remembers me write at 1406 Bide-a-Wee Park, Columbus, Ohio, 43205.

Writing a request for a young lady 30 to 35 or one 45 to 50. Would like to hear from a gentleman in his 60s. Interests: music, hiking, camping, fishing, dancing. Ruby E. Malloy, 430 Yosemite Ave., Modesto, Calif., 95351.

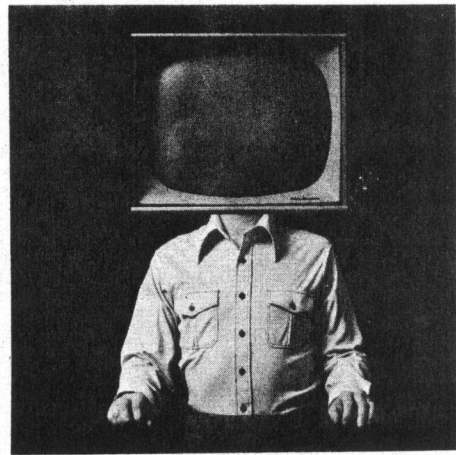
Member, 28, graduate student in elementary and secondary education (social studies) at University of Iowa is interested in writing female members 22 to 27. Novice at tobogganing and snow skiing. Enjoy cards, chess. Bob Goddard, 222 E. Market, No. 39, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Would like to write American Indian lady. Mrs. D.L. Freeman, Rt. 1, Quinion, Ala., 35130.

Member, 25, seeks single pen pals 20 to 25 who attend Ambassador, Pasadena or Big Sandy. Leon Gertner, 4410 Henderson Highway, Box 12, Group 336, RR 3, Winnipeg, Man., R3C 2E7, Canada.

Single coworker, 27, would like pen pals 21 to 27. Plan to move to L.A. after graduating (journalism B.A.) in May, perhaps start own paper. Interests: sociology, history, current events, Japanese, Chicano, Jewish cultures, carpentry, cooking, country and pop music, Dodgers, Lakers, Spanish, German, Japanese, photography.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)



PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10) nature hiking, Lyle Briggle, 222 E. Market, No. 37, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Member, 68, retired teacher, would like to write female members near same age. Mrs. Mary B. Young, Maple View Apartments, 10, Luck, Wis., 54853.

Male, 40, wants to write men and women. Will answer all. Calvin Brown, Rt. 2, Box 72, Free Soil, Mich., 49411.

I'm 9, would like pen pals from anywhere. Enjoy swimming, camping, piano. Will try to answer all. Write soon. Stephanie Hollis, 680 Spring Dr., Douglassville, Ga., 30134.

Member six years, 30, suddenly solo parent to three children, would like to hear from members of similar age. Interests: homemaking, handicrafts, child rearing, gardening, country living, animals, outdoor sports, music, reading. Darlene King, Rt. 1, Box 120, Mankato, Minn., 56001.

Eugene Mc... (sorry, forgot your last name) from Dublin, Ireland, it's been a long time. Do you remember an American girl you met at the Feast in Minnehead in 1971? Mary Ann Prevost, 2214 Textile Dr., Greensboro, N.C., 27405, U.S.A.

Desire pen pals interested in raising goats, pond fish, homesteading. Married cowworker, 38, neither of two teenagers. Rita Gunn-Jones, Rt. 1, Box 218A, Keedyville, Ind., 47156.

Would like to write anyone in Denmark, especially someone in or near Frederikshavn. In English. Mrs. Howard Bruus, 819 Riese Hill Rd. S., Salem, Ore., 97302, U.S.A.

Seeking pen pals in Ireland and England. I am 25, married, male of two. Interests: music (rock to classical), writing, travel, health, children. Kathy Wiley, Box 906, Indian Lake Estates, Florida, 33855.

Widow, 57. Interests: Bible study, fellowship, gardening, flowers, dancing. Would like to hear from members of like mind. Inna Wiggins, 29 Cottonwood, Parsons, Kan., 67357.

Member, 23, would like to write females 19 to 23. Interests: music, piano. Don Adamson, Box 591, Carman, Man., R0G 0J0, Canada.

My mother, born in Yugoslavia and of Croatian descent, would like to hear from other members of same nationality. Write: Ross Babich, 3866 State Rt. 14, Rootstown, Ohio, 44272.

D&R member, 37, five children, likes country living, gardening, dancing, the outdoors, would like to write others. Jimmie Peryman, Box 472, Gentry, Ark., 72734.

Would like a pen pal. I am a girl, 9. Enjoy reading, like rock music. Carolyn Stephenson, 414 Conway St., Chubbuck, Ind., 46723.

Don't forget to read the pen pals. This is a 22-year-old single who would like to write males and females around same age and older from all over interested in the WNW and everything worthwhile. Janet, 77 Leif Erickson Pl., Saskatoon, Sask., S7L 2T6, Canada.

I would like boy or girl pen pal 11 to 13. I am 11, like all sports. Will answer all as soon as possible. Belinda Hayes, 1004 Willmouth St., Shelby, N.C., 28150.

I'm 8. I like to read and jump rope. Will answer all letters. Want boys or girls to write to me. Anna Outenberg, Rt. 1, Box 153, 1556 Brown Rd., Freeport, Mich., 49325.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoton Cross of Muncie, Ind., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynn, to Mr. Berne David Granka, son of Mr. Walter Granka and the late Mrs. Gladys Granka of Branford, Ont., Canada. Both are students at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt of Kitchener, Ont., are very happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Henke to David S. Gilbert III of Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple is planning a May 15, 1976, wedding and will reside in Pittsburgh. Their mailing address is Box 43, Boston, McKeesport, Pa., 15135.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paisley of Phoenix, Ariz., want to make the happy announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Vicki to Dale Fogelson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fogelson, formerly of the Rochester, Minn. church (they now live in Phoenix). The wedding will be April 10 with all friends invited to "sunny Arizona" for the occasion.

WEDDINGS

James McCollum "Mac" Overton and Melodee Ann Sears were married Dec. 21 in Big Sandy with John Robinson, preaching elder, officiating. They will make their home in Big Sandy. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sears of Medina, Ill., members of the St. Louis, Mo., church.

Happy 37th anniversary to Mom and Dad Skaggs, Jan. 2, in Jal, N.M., from your "Texas kids".

Achtung: Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Thomsen in Niebuell, Germany, celebrate their 30th anniversary on Dec. 18. Herzlichen Glückwunsch von den Kindern Edith und Henry, Washington, D.C., und Linda und Wolf, Bonn/R.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Tallapoosa, Ga., congratulations on your golden anniversary. We appreciate you, The Yanks.

Happy anniversary: 23 years on Dec. 27. Thanks for being the parents you have been. We all love you, love you and wish you many more happy, mirroring and wonderful years together. Love, Tina, Brenda, John, Ernie, Christy, Peter, Monica, Peggy and Katrina.

To the most wonderful husband a girl could ever hope to have: Thank you for the happiest year of my life, Happy first year. Your loving wife, Bernice.

Happy anniversary, Hap and Chris. Your friends, Ron and Judy.

Happy first anniversary on Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roland of the Pasco church. We hope you have a wonderful six years. I pray God will be with you and will continue to bring you much safe each and every day. With all my love, Kay.

MR. AND MRS. MAC OVERTON



MR. AND MRS. MIKE LONG

Vicki Cunningham and Michael Long were married Oct. 11 in Dallas, Tex. Minister James Kunz performed the ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Dallas.

Mr. Dave Johnson, pastor of the Uniontown and Clarksburg churches, performed his first wedding ceremony Oct. 31 when he united Miss Patricia G. Fritz and Mr. Frank M. Ross Jr. in marriage.

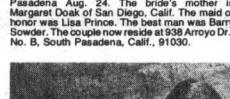
Mrs. Phyllis Mangold and Mr. Arthur Perugini were married Nov. 30 in Sacramento, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Joel Langgreen, pastor of the Sacramento church. The Peruginis will live in Citrus Heights.

Ted O. Carper and Debra A. Wallace of the Omaha, Neb., church were married Nov. 16 in Omaha. Pastor Arthur Dockan officiated. The newlyweds' address is No. 15, 6722 Willowbrook Plaza, Omaha, Neb.

Lewis I. Nielsen and Adeline L. Landin were united in marriage by Mr. Carl Koelner Aug. 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple will make their home in Ogden, Utah.

Katharine Linda Kroecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroecker of Virgil, Ont., and Daniel Bernard O'Brien of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., were married Dec. 7 by Mr. Larry Van Zant, pastor of the St. Catharines, Ont., congregation, in Virgil. The couple now resides in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Zada Doak and Fathy Tliche were married in Pasadena Aug. 24. The bride's mother is Margaret Doak of San Diego, Calif. The maid of honor was Lisa Prince. The best man was Barry Sowler. The couple now reside at 938 Arroyo Dr., No. 8, South Pasadena, Calif., 91103.



MR. AND MRS. GARY PEDERSEN

Gary Pedersen and Nancy Hendrickson were united in marriage Oct. 29 in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Bill Johns of the St. Paul church officiated. The couple now reside at 507 Fourth St. SE, No. 6, Minneapolis, Minn., 55414.

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MR. AND MRS. MAC OVERTON

Hub, happy eighth anniversary Dec. 30. Love, Patty.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. D.L. Anderson of the Des Moines church for their 25th wedding anniversary. From Mother and Dad Anderson.

Len and Shelly: Happy anniversary Jan. 11. May you have many more happy days together. All our love, Dad and Ma.

Happy fourth anniversary to Richard and Kathy White. May God continue to bless you with the happiness and love that surround you. Remember that I love you both, Connie.

Happy anniversary, Choo-Choo. Thank you for loving me, in spite of my youth. You're the best. Love forever, Airplane.

LITERATURE

Wanted: Used copies of GN before 1973; Bible Stories, Vol. 1, II, IV, VI. Please send to Fitzroy Marcus, c/o Schenck, Anna Catharina, West Coast Demerara, Guyana.

New member would like to contact anyone with Vol. 1 to 6 of The Bible Story. Will pay postage. James, Rt. 1, 3150 Broadway, No. 19K, New York, N.Y., 10027.

Wanted: Old picture postcards. Don't throw away, give them away. Let me give them away made into gifts to others. Will pay the postage. Willingly, Dorothy Dooley, 7800 E. Jefferson, Apt. 102, Detroit, Mich., 48214.

I subscribe to U.S. News & World Report's "talk magazine." I could forward it to another interested party. Your photograph must be altered to play 8 1/2 p.m. J.T., 1630 E. Sycamore, Anaheim, Calif., 92705, U.S.A.

Please send the following old CCs: 10, 23, 27, 31, 32, 40, 48, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Will pay postage. Jack D. Deiber, Rt. 1, Box 430, Milford, Del., 19963.

Literature: The Bible Story, Vol. 6; any PT, GN, WJ, etc. of 1971 will be very gratefully received. Mrs. Mary Baxter, 28 Oregon Ave., Jackson, N.J., 08527. Fourth-class mail is cheapest.

Wanted: Vol. 1 and 2 of Dr. Hoeh's Compendium. Will pay postage. Mrs. Ruth Schuba, Rt. 1448 Woodbury, N.J., Jackson, Ills., 30212.

I would appreciate Vol. 1 to 6 Bible Story, by Basil Wolverton. Will pay postage. Mrs. Robert Hunter, 1988 Linden Ave., LaSalle, Ill., 61301.

I want to send the first one that requests and will pay postage any of the following: Vols. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Will pay postage. Mrs. Robert Hunter, 1988 Linden Ave., LaSalle, Ill., 61301.

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# Local church news wrap-up



**MODEL TEENS** — Teens from the Indianapolis, Ind., area learn modeling, dress, makeup and the social graces. (See "Teen Models," this page.) [Photo by Eddie Mahone]

## Teen Models

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — The first of three two-hour modeling classes was held for 25 Indianapolis teenage girls Oct. 29.

The girls were instructed in modeling, dress, makeup and the social graces.

Mrs. Maurice Kerr of the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling was instructor.

Several girls returned for a fourth session to learn more techniques and a routine for modeling sports wear. *Gwen DeShong.*

## Church Coffee Hour

**PALO ALTO, Calif.** — It's the first Sabbath of the month. On tables in the church hall are plates of cookies, smoked beef, cheeses and hors d'oeuvres. Children's faces beam with excitement. Today, after services, is the monthly coffee hour of the Palo Alto church.

During this hour people make new friends and exchange ideas and experiences of the past week.

The benefits of the coffee hour are many, but they can best be expressed in the words of a freckle-faced little boy who says:

"Daddy, this is so much fun I just wish everybody in the whole world could be in our Church so they could be here. Can I have some more cookies and punch, please?" *Don Brooks.*

## Progressive Dining

**MELBOURNE, Fla.** — A progressive dinner was successfully carried out Nov. 8. The 54 participating adults were put into three groups, with reservation cards given out, scheduling people for hors d'oeuvres, salad and soup and the main course of roast beef in the homes of the Jim O'Briens, Robert Overstreets and Dimitry Sipatschew.

The dinner began at 6 p.m. At 9 p.m. all the groups met at the home of the Ken Woodridges for dessert, cards and conversation.

Mr. Woodridge and Galen Wells had planned the schedules for the program.

Before the dinner, preparation had been made for serving the large group. Cooking was by Burdette Woodridge, assisted by Betty Bue-low and Donna O'Brien. *Dimitry Sipatschew.*

## Sociable Climbers

**BRIGHTON, England** — This relatively new church here held its first social activity Oct. 19 when 15

adventurous men and women attended an introductory course in rock climbing at the Bowles Outdoor Pursuits Centre, near Crowborough, with families and other members coming along to watch.

Although the center provided an instructor, everyone was also ably assisted by Brighton minister Arthur Suckling, who is not only a skillful climber but also a regular staffer of the Church's Summer Educational Program in Scotland.

The day turned out to be a complete success, mainly because of the fall sunshine.

In spite of a few bruises and stiff muscles the next day, several participants want to improve their new skills. *Phillip Allen.*

## Mr. Hoops Moves

**RAPID CITY, S.D.** — The Chadron, Neb., and Rapid City churches combined here Nov. 29 to honor Robert Hoops, pastor of the two churches, and his wife. The Hoopses are transferring to Minneapolis, Minn.

Activities included reading poems written by members and the presentation of gifts in appreciation of their service to this area.

The churches presented the Hoopses with an extraordinary quilt. The quilt, hand sewn mainly by Bernice Spiker and other women in the two-church area, measured 10 feet by 10 feet, large enough to cover a king-size bed. The quilt consisted of 80 blocks, 50 of which contained the state flower from each U.S. state. Domestic flowers had been embroidered on the remaining 30 blocks.

At his final service, Mr. Hoops conducted the blessing of little children and ordained Mrs. Robert Fergen as a deaconess in the Rapid City church and Doug Johannsen a deacon in the Chadron church.

Mr. Hoops left the churches with the admonition: "Always look to headquarters, because that's where the head of the body is." *Douglas A. Johannsen.*

## YOU Hike

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — The teens of the church here recently spent an enjoyable day hiking in the Smoky Mountains. The event was sponsored by the Knoxville chapter of Youth Opportunities United, under the direction of Edwin A. Carr, deacon.

Fifty-six persons participated in the five-mile hike Nov. 2. The high point of the day was reaching Abrams Falls, where the group

relaxed and enjoyed the view.

After the hike the teens toured a nearby pioneer village. *Linda Beach.*

## Three-Minute Excerpts

**MOBILE, Ala.** — The Garner Ted Armstrong booth at the Great Gulf States Fair in October attracted considerable interest among those passing through a tent for government, military and civic displays, where the booth was located.

Minister Larry Smith had provided carpet, potted banana trees and other plants and a lounge chair for the booth, as well as a tape recorder playing three-minute excerpts from

*The World Tomorrow* broadcast.

The booth, which also featured a continuous slide show, was manned for eight days, afternoons and evenings, by member teams who answered questions, gave out nearly 1,000 *Plain Truth* magazines and received about 200 literature-request cards. *John Burquist.*

## Chicago Invitational

**HINSDALE, Ill.** — One of the attractions at the Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament, set for Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28, will be the Royals of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, battling against the Joliet, Ill., Christian Youth Center, a team of former collegiate stars active in youth programs in northern Illinois.

Last year's Christian Youth Center team ran up an awesome 28-4 win-loss record against National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) college and military teams in the Midwest. Several team members made all-conference mention while playing with their respective colleges, with one player named Most Valuable Player in the 1973-74 NAIA Midwest Regional College Tournament.

In a recent interview, team coach Glen Sergeant said his team considers playing Ambassador College "one of the highlights of their season."

He said his team plays several church-affiliated colleges every year and the team as a whole is "Christ-oriented" and based on clean, sportsmanlike conduct on and off the court.

These two teams will clash in game No. 1 of an exciting double-header, with the second game of the grand-championship finale being the finals of the Chicago churches' boys' class-A championship. Last year's two finalists, the Chicago Fire and

the Peoria (Ill.) Pacers, advanced to the national finals in Pasadena.

During halftime of the two games the semifinals and finals of the girls' cheerleading championship will be held.

The tournament will conclude with a victory ball and dancing to the 15-piece Red Saunders Orchestra attended by 3,000 people. *Harold Cormany.*

## 60s-Plus Club

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — A recently formed organization called the 60-Plus Club started here Oct. 19 with an orientation at the home of Bill Freeland, pastor.

Twenty-four 60-plusers attended. Discussed were ideas for fund raising and educational activities.

The primary purposes of the club are to provide for fellowship, involvement and recreation for members 60 years of age and older. The group is coordinated by Don Moore, a deacon, assisted by club members Jess McClain, Robert Walker, William Kuhn and Jane Harper.

The group has decided to have regular meetings or activities the second Sunday of each month. Proposed activities: trips to the homes of others in the same age-group, a trip to the Truman Library, a progressive dinner party and a lecture by a local physician.

The first activity, Nov. 9, was a trip to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Eaton. Thirty-one took part, and an abundance of fellowship, fun and food was reported. Transportation from Springfield was provided on a newly acquired church bus, owned and operated by Don Moore. *Beulah Hall.*

## Moma Lucci's Sub Shop

**DENVER, Colo.** — The Denver Young Adults held their second annual sock hop Nov. 15.

"At the Hop" took dancers back to the '50s and '60s with pegged pants, leather jackets and greasy kid's stuff.

Submarine sandwiches and beer were served by Moma Lucci's Sub Shop with plenty of garlic, vinegar and oil.

Free deluxe dinners to Casa Bonita (a Mexican restaurant) were awarded to the winners of limbo, twist, bubble-gum-blowing and original-dress competition.

Local elder Randy Schreiber and his wife did an impressive jitterbug midway through the sock hop.

The sock hop had been organized by Dave and Marsha Harris, Paul and Drew Wagner, George and Mary Stewart and Vearl Froman. *David Ohmart.*

## Thanksgiving Costumes

**AMARILLO, Tex.** — The evening of Nov. 22 found a colorful group arriving at the Girl Scout Building here. A little, old lady, a big, fat turkey and a scarecrow entered about the same time.

The event was a Thanksgiving costume party sponsored by the scouts of the church here. About 50 youngsters 6 through 12 put their imagination to work and enjoyed themselves.

Ribbons were given for the most original costumes. First place went to Sara Lain for her turkey costume. Runners-up were Ronnie Johnston, Barbara Maddy and Ernest Lain.

Mrs. Pete King, Mrs. Monroe Davis and Mrs. Dale Krebs had planned and supervised the activities. *Vicky Davis.*

## Famous Ride

**MADISON, Tenn.** — Spry 88-year-old Effie "Bird" Hamilton was among a group of 13 women at a "widows' luncheon" for members of the Nashville, Tenn., East and West churches here Nov. 16. The luncheon was at the Commerce (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



**MOVING ON** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoops are honored at a combined service of the Rapid City, S.D., and Chadron, Neb., churches. The Hoopses were recently transferred from serving those churches, plus the congregations in Billings, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo. They have been reassigned to Minneapolis, Minn. (See "Mr. Hoops Moves," this page.) [Photo by Doug Johannsen]



**WOODCUTTERS WOULD** — From left, Jan Hammer, Rudy Gossman, Vicki Hammer, Mike Williams, Brenda Gossman, Jeff Williams and Tywan Corbin are among 25 teens from the Nashville churches participating in a woodcutting expedition to raise money for teen-club activities. (See "Topped by a Rick," this page.) [Photo by Everett Corbin]

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Union Bank in this suburb of Nashville.

Mrs. Hamilton had earlier attracted attention at a church outing at Henry Horton State Park near Chapel Hill, Tenn., when she was given a ride around the park on the motorcycle of church pastor Tony Hammer, who later commented on the "famous ride of the Bird."

Mrs. Hamilton said she considered writing to *The Worldwide News* and placing an ad: "Have lost my equilibrium; has anyone found it?"

The buffet affair was attended by the following women: Kathy Ford, Mary Brent, Berti Caruthers, Katy Lee Hunt, Myrtle House, Minerva Wilhite, Norene Dishman, Edna Yates, Mattie Tucker, Mary Baum, Maggie Heggie, Leora Simmons and Marilyn Wade. *Everett Corbin.*

### Topashes Surprised

ELKHART, Ind. — Paul and Dorothy Topash were recently guests of honor at a surprise party given in



**SURPRISE PARTY** — Paul and Dorothy Topash, with daughter Heidi, hold a crystal decanter set given them in appreciation of their help with the Elkhart Teen Club. (See "Topashes Surprised," this page.) [Photo by Beth Sholly]

appreciation of their years of help with the Teen Club.

The evening began with 25 teens meeting in the basement of the Werner Lanter home. When brought down into the basement, Mr. Topash commented that he had noticed all the cars that looked "hidden."

The Topashes were given a crystal decanter as a gift, which was badly needed; during a recent move a cabinet containing their glass and china valuables was upset, breaking everything in it.

Refreshments served included cake and punch, all provided by the teens.

Activities included games and dancing, followed by a meeting called by George Affeldt, pastor.

The new teen leaders are Tom and Sandy Weiss. The Weisses have

already been leading the teens for some time and had served as chaperons. *Beth Sholly.*

### Topped by a Rick

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Teens of the East and West churches here earned their keep Nov. 2 during a woodcutting expedition to the 58-acre Hubert Maynard farm, eight miles northwest of Ashland City, and were even written up in a local newspaper.

The men in the church had earlier cut six ricks of wood for Mr. Maynard, an amputee, and the teens were then given the opportunity to cut more wood, from which they raised funds for teen-club activities.

All reports tell of an enthusiastic group of young people who pitched in to do their share in topping the men by one rick.

Part of the money — \$120 was cleared — was used to buy food for a breakfast-lunch prepared by the girls. Vicki Hammer, daughter of church pastor Tony Hammer, coordinated the preparation of the meal.

Later the 25 boys and girls flexed their muscles by downing several trees.

Those who participated included John Bradford, Brenda and Rudy Gossman, Tywan Corbin, Debbie Duncan, Keith Ellithorpe, Jan and Vicki Hammer, Angela Milliner, Greg and Teresa Murphy, Roger Robinson, Chuck Smith, Bill Vernich, Bob Walden, Jeff and Mike Williams, Kim Williams, Ray Breedlove, Cherie and Dave Lango, Lori and Miriam Robbins, Karl and Kris Reinagel and Kevin and Steven Winfrey.

Some of the men present reported the program required the use of four trucks, four chain saws, several axes and other tools.

Mike Williams of Hermitage, president of the teen club, was in charge of the day's activities, assisted by Vice Presidents John Bradford of Donelson and Bill

Vernich of Old Hickory and by Ray Breedlove and Carl Reinagel of Nashville West.

A casual dance followed on the night of Nov. 15 at the Millwood Apartments on Murfreesboro Road.

The teens went to the Ray Winfrey farm the next day for another round of woodcutting.

Mr. Hammer cautiously approved the scheduling of the two events so close together.

"They say they can do it? Okay." *Everett Corbin.*

### Thanksgiving Turkey and Pie

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Turkey and apple pie made the scene at the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Harrisburg Youth Club. The dinner got under way at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Progress Fire Hall Auditorium.

Candlelight and Thanksgiving decorations set the atmosphere for a family-style turkey dinner served by the teens. About 260 people attended.

After the meal everyone sat back and enjoyed Walt Disney's comedy movie *The Son of Flubber*.

To close the evening Herman Dunlap won the door prize, a transistor radio. *Joan L. Tuck.*

### Softball Dynasty

HOUSTON, Tex. — The home of Alex Mitchell was the scene of a festival Nov. 15 as members of the Houston West softball team held their annual postseason celebration. Billiards, food, drink and candid conversation climaxed the successful season.

Drive, determination, hustle and coaching leadership had provided the keys to success for Houston West's team, which has compiled a record of 60 victories and nine defeats during the last two years.

After the arduous 1975 season, which lasted six months and included 41 hard-fought games, the squad had won the championship in both a Houston city church league and the local Worldwide Church of God league, which consisted of four well-balanced teams.

The team, managed by Wes Metzler, ended the season with eight wins and one loss in the Houston city league and captured an 11-1 record in the local church league, which contributed to an overall record of 35 victories and six defeats.

Exhibiting power at the plate, the team averaged 14.3 runs per game, compared with the opposition's 6.8. Behind the efforts of pitching aces Joe Bob Hubbell and Les Clark, the team managed four shutouts and winning streaks of 19 and seven consecutive games in 1975. Robert "Chico" Metzler led the team with the highest batting average, at .597, the most runs batted in with 88, and tied with Bob "Bull" Burnham for the home-run championship with 25.

But the team was prolific in areas other than softball. Four team



**DYNASTY** — Houston West's softball team had its annual postseason celebration last month after a successful season. Members of the team, from left, kneeling, include Ken "Moose" Hudson, Jerry Simmons, Joe Bob Hubbell and Wes "Coach" Metzler. Standing: Phil Arnold, Robert "Chico" Metzler, Norman Newberry, Keith Metzler, Bob Frowe, Alex Mitchell, Les Clark Sr., Glen Scott and Bob "Bull" Burnham. Not shown is Jim "Kojak" Hanges. (See "Softball Dynasty," this page.) [Photo by Trey Mitchell]

members were married during the '75 season, which, according to coach Metzler, probably accounted for at least two of the six defeats.

Coach Metzler says he plans to build a highly balanced team with more depth in all positions. But his greatest ambition is to capture the championship in another Houston church league that consists of 70 powerful teams. *Jerry Simmons.*

### 1976 Campaigns

ORPINGTON, England — The church here plans numerous activities to raise money for campaigns in Britain in 1976.

Among scheduled activities are a concert, garden workers' parties, house-decorating parties, raffles, knitting competitions, home-cookery demonstrations, first-aid demonstrations and the sale of homemade wine. *Mollie E. King.*

### Monday-Night Football

HOUSTON, Tex. — The youth group and Spokesman Club here helped serve a sellout crowd at the Astrodome Nov. 24. Church members manned seven stands, selling hot dogs, beer and hamburgers at the nationally televised football game. *Pat Patterson.*

### Effective Deterrent

BIG SANDY — More than 100 teenagers learned firsthand about the dangers of drug abuse at a teen forum on the Ambassador College campus Friday night, Dec. 5.

Three ex-drug users, two of whom are Vietnam veterans who had "gone all the way with drugs," showed how they had become involved with narcotics. Each revealed why he had become a "junkie."

One 24-year-old spoke of his experiences in Vietnam.

"After two months of mainlining, our outfit found we got sick if we didn't have the stuff and decided to have it analyzed. We found it to be 96 percent pure heroin, second purest in the world. Nearly the whole unit was addicted."

Another man had had similar experiences in the military:

"I couldn't remember my name. I thought I was in Houston [Tex.], but I was really in Germany."

He had found that drugs to supply his habit "could be bought at any drugstore" in Germany.

Dale Meredith, 20, spokesman for the three and a prison parolee himself, had also appeared recently with three prisoners at an Ambassador student assembly here (*The Worldwide News*, Dec. 8).

Al Knauf, director of the Big Sandy chapter of the Church's Youth Opportunities United, had arranged the program through Teen Challenge, a Philadelphia, Pa.-based

nonprofit religious organization in Tyler, Tex., that acts as a parole agency for qualified prisoners.

Mr. Knauf felt the testimonies of the ex-convicts could act as an effective deterrent to drug abuse. *Ellis Stewart.*

### Civil War Theme

DAYTON, Ohio — About 60 guests and members of the Graduate Club here had a Civil War theme for their November meeting.

The meeting opened with a film on the war. Then speeches were given by a team of four persons representing the North and four persons representing the South.

The evening was topped off by a topics session and refreshments, served on appropriate blue and gray tablecloths.

Director James Chapman gave the closing evaluation. *Janice Powell.*

### Nostalgic Decade

PADUCAH, Ky. — The teenagers here had a '50s night Nov. 8, dancing to the nostalgic tunes of that decade and performing skits and a magician's act. *Donna Pierson.*

### Two Fair Booths

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — Members from the Kansas City South and East churches manned a graphics-display booth at a celebration here called Log Cabin Days Oct. 3 to 5.

A fall-festival atmosphere swelled in this town, thanks to the reconstruction of a 130-year-old log cabin and residents' desire to honor their pioneer past.

Usually a quiet town of under 5,000 population, the community was temporarily transformed into an old-fashioned boom town as fairgoers saw two parades, displays and exhibits or participated in games and contests.

Members at the booth passed out 1,043 copies of the *Plain Truth*. Passersby also had the chance to fill out literature-request cards to be sent to Pasadena.

They also received information about local radio and TV broadcasts and the campaign Garner Ted Armstrong was to conduct two weeks later in Kansas City, Oct. 17 and 18.

Other members, several from the local women's club, called Learn & Serve, had created arts and crafts to be sold at a second booth at the same fair. *John L. Dunkin.*

### Turkey Construction

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — About 10 dozen Wisconsin Dells Church members and three dozen turkeys were on hand at the Rock Springs Community Center Nov. 16 for a Thanksgiving social.

The turkeys, made by participants in a turkey-construction contest, had been created from everything from (See **WRAP-UP**, page 14)



**TEEN FORUM** — Three ex-drug users, left, discuss drug abuse before more than 100 teenagers from the Big Sandy churches Dec. 5. Al Knauf, center, director of Big Sandy's YOU chapter, arranged the presentation. (See "Effective Deterrent," this page.)

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

feathers to bread dough. These were displayed during the afternoon and were judged later in the day for originality, color, neatness and general appeal.

The afternoon entertainment consisted of dancing to recorded music. After a catered meal, socialgoers settled down for a sing-along and announcement of the winners of the contest. First-place awards for each of four categories: Rachel Yelk, primary and kindergarten; Dana Resler, first through fourth grade; Richard Schmidt, fifth through eighth grade; and Paula Hanson, high school and adult.

The first-place winner in the category for high schoolers and adults received the grand prize: an 11-pound real turkey. *John Torgerson.*

### Wellington Double Feature

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A team effort was responsible for an afternoon of motion pictures in this capital city's Town Hall Concert Chamber. Shown were *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World*



**EVERYBODY IN THE ACT** — Dick Morris and Marilyn Rice, left photo, do a TV-commercial spoof entitled "My Wife" during the Lakeland and Tampa, Fla., churches' family fun night. Right photo: Jeff Peterson sings

*Peace* and a film of Gamer Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign of 1974.

Fifty-five new people, many of whom expressed appreciation at seeing both Armstrongs for the

time, braved the spring rain and wind.

Sixty-five who regularly attend church also came.

The presentation was paid for from a campaign fund raised by local church projects.

Projection was handled by Derek Aitwood, a recently ordained deacon from the Palmerston North, New Zealand, church. The sound system was handled by member Wally Wurms.

Women and teenage girls provided coffee, tea and other refreshments after the showings for new people who wanted to stay to ask questions of ministers Lyall Johnston, who emceed the films, and Kerry Gubb, who came down from Palmerston North to assist.

Three hundred twelve booklets were distributed.

At the first follow-up Bible study 15 new people and 26 regulars heard Mr. Johnston explain the problem of "self" that Herbert Armstrong said in an interview in Manila, Philippines, is man's basic problem. *Jim Smith.*

### The Whole Thing

ALEXANDRIA, La. — The third annual wiener roast of this church area was Nov. 8. Seventy-two brethren congregated in the piny woods at the home of members Bill and Judy Oakes.

Wieners and marshmallows were roasted over a huge bonfire. Les Cooper, a newcomer to this area, put everyone else to shame with a huge hot dog made with a long loaf of French bread, several wieners and all the trimmings. He ate the whole thing.

H.L. Triplett, Floyd Adams and Mr. Cooper provided music; they played guitars and led the brethren in a sing-along.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams had come early to set up; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Trahan stayed late to help clean up. *Ernestine Barrington.*

### Eight Cakes

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Nearly 100 people attended a barbecue and square dance here Nov. 2.

A 350-pound calf was barbecued and served with a potluck meal at a member's home.

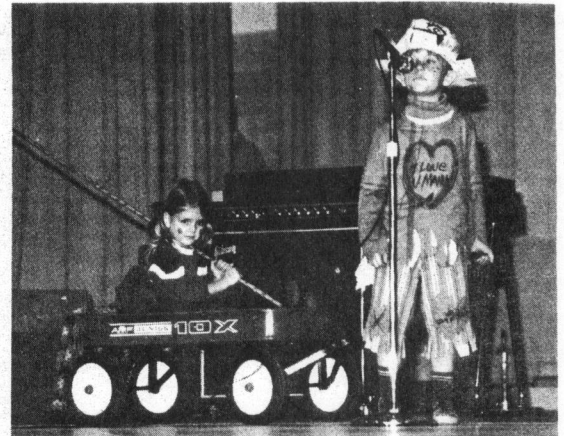
Activities included football, volleyball and horseshoes.

The dance was in the Community Center in Albemarle, N.C. The hall had been decorated with crepe paper, pumpkins, cornstalks and bales of hay.

A cakewalk took place during intermission; eight cakes were given away. *Carla Rouse.*

### Whipped-Cream Faces

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — The first church social here this year was



"My Little Red Wagon" to Shari Smith at the show. The variety show and dance were in the Bartow Civic Center. (See "Florida Families," this page.) [Photos by Joel John]

in the Nutter Fort Elementary School Auditorium Nov. 9.

It had been planned around a country-western theme and started with square dancing, called by Dell Dexter.

Afterwards was a potluck dinner, followed by a variety-talent show.

The show consisted of dances, instrumental music and songs. It was brought to a rib-tickler ending by a joke-telling contest. The losers were rewarded with whipped-cream pies in the face.

Even minister Don Engle could not elude the pie reward. *Kawanna Cain.*

### Plans for the Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Women's Club here met at the home of minister Bill Roberts Nov. 16.

About 30 women were present as Mrs. Roberts explained the program planned for the next year.

Then club members gave reports on women of the Bible or famous women of the world.

On the agenda for the year are speeches that will range from reports on woman's responsibility to herself to discourses on famous women.

Cohostess Bonnie Anton presented table topics; Susan Claycomb gave an icebreaker; Mr. Roberts spoke on the theme for the day, women's individual responsibility to God. *Gwen Chaillaux.*

### Hop Hit

CROSS LAKE, Minn. — Wayne Fryxel was host of a record hop at his rustic home Nov. 15. It was the Brainerd, Minn., church's first official activity for youths and young adults.

A full moon and logs crackling and popping in the fireplace threw a warm, romantic light over the dancing area.

Romaine Schnoor and LaVonne Schnoor kicked their way to victory in Russian-bear-dance competition; they also outbent everyone else in the limbo.

Julie Hix and Steve Deuel were the last survivors of the balloon-stomp dance.

The hop was proclaimed a smash hit by all who came and will be followed by other activities. *Donna Hansen.*

### Arkansas Homemakers Meet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The New World Extension Homemakers Club held its first meeting of the new season Oct. 27. Hostesses for the 34 people present were Barbara Ware and Edie Millwood. Mrs. Glen Meyer gave the invocation.

President Ada Northup discussed plans for the coming year and said the women's goal should be having more outgoing concern for each other and the community.

Diana Panteleff presented the

program, "Womanhood." She told how to be more responsible to husband, children and society.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Northrup, president; Sandy Kraft, vice president; Jenie Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Ware, treasurer. *Mrs. Ronald G. Ware.*

### Florida Families

BARTOW, Fla. — The Lakeland and Tampa, Fla., churches were host of a family fun night at Bartow Civic Center here Nov. 15.

Starting the evening was a variety show with a chorale singing Americana numbers, followed by individual acts. Steve Shinkle was emcee.

Performers included singers Corrine Ward, Mae Brown, Jim Webster, Pat Wilder and James Albritton and dancer Pat Wilder.

Also singing were the Harkins sisters, the Whitaker sisters, Brenda and Ricky Peterson, Georgie MacDonnell (who accompanied himself on the piano) and Jeff Peterson.

Comedy skits were presented by Matthew Featherstone, Ed Goggans, Corrine Ward, Joan Johnson, Rick Morris, Dick Morris and Marilyn Rice.

Ron Peterson and Dick Morris did a talking-and-singing routine in which Mr. Morris played Bing Crosby and Mr. Peterson played the organ.

The show ended with the chorale singing "I Believe" and "I'll Walk With God."

After the show, dance music was played by Borrowed Time, a Lakeland group of Mike and Reg Peterson, Greg Lobdell, Rick Morris and vocalist Ricky Peterson.

During the dance a Walt Disney movie was shown for the children.

Steve Tershansy of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church closed the evening with piano-vocal selections.

The stage crew, headed by John Johnson, included Frank Prickett, Robert Lobdell, Gene Killebrew, Mike Blencowe and Tim Mitchell. *Marilynn Rice.*

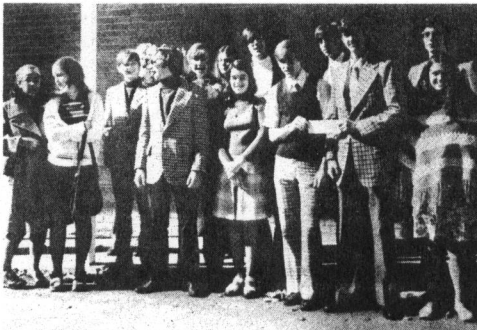
### Westside Women

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Westside Women's Club held a rummage sale Oct. 12 to raise money for a Gamer Ted Armstrong booth at the Arizona State Fair.

Brethren from both Phoenix churches had donated items that included clothing, household goods, tires, stoves, an organ and wigs.

Even though high winds stopped the sale early, the total receipts came to more than \$1,100, not only enough for fair expenses but also enough to put a new engine in the church bus.

Articles that were not sold were donated to charity. *Robin Rethford.*



**COMMENDED** — Chicago Northwest teens, some of whom are shown here, were commended by Gamer Ted Armstrong in a letter for their contribution to his campaign fund.

## GTA commends teens for campaign donation

PASADENA — Gamer Ted Armstrong, in a Dec. 1 letter to officers of the Chicago Teen Club of the Chicago (Ill.) Northwest church, commended them for a \$1,000 donation the club made Nov. 6 to his campaign fund.

He thanked the group both for the contribution and its "enthusiastic involvement" in the Work and said he felt the teenagers would be an inspiration to teens of the Church around the world.

The teens had included the donation in a Nov. 6 letter to Mr. Armstrong and had written:

"We would like this money to go toward a future Chicago campaign, if there will be one in the near future. If this is not possible, please donate it to the general GTA campaign fund."

### Raised \$1,400

The letter was from David Rendall, president; Arthur Beyersdorfer, vice president; Donald Bott, vice president; and Julie Stocker, secretary.

The teens had raised \$1,400 at an Aug. 17 garage sale to be used for the campaign fund and uniforms for the teen basketball team ("Local Church News Wrap-Up," Oct. 3).

Their letter to Mr. Armstrong stated: "Adults and teens worked very hard for many months planning and organizing this event. It has been the biggest activity we have ever

tackled. We found that it is not so easy to make such a great deal of money, but doing it all together was a fun experience."

In his reply, Mr. Armstrong wrote: "Thank you — VERY much for the contribution you made to God's Work. We will add it to the budget for our Personal Appearance Department, and insure it is used to help pay for a Chicago campaign — whenever that becomes possible.

### 'Many Factors' to Consider

"I cannot promise, as of this moment, a definite date for such a campaign. I'm sure you all know there are many factors to be considered. I have found it is far more effective, and costs far less, to conduct fewer campaigns than before, but to videotape at least two of them for release to dozens of cities. The impact of the campaign-type sermon on a one-hour special on television seen by millions of people has resulted in great growth for the whole Church — thousands of telephone calls requesting literature and more information, and hundreds of calls requesting a visit by a minister . . .

"Thanks again — not only for the contribution you sent, but for the enthusiastic involvement you have displayed in helping, as a unit and a group, in this great Work. I'm sure it will be an inspiration to thousands of other teens throughout the world."

# Tips on preparing articles for the 'WN'



**BIG SANDY** — "You'll run out of articles after two issues," warned observers in the planning stages of *The Worldwide News*.

Since then, 68 issues have gone to press, one every two weeks (except during the Feast of Tabernacles each year), and any forebodings of a drought of printable material have long since been dispelled.

Reader response has been overwhelming; the *WN* is inundated with enough articles, ideas and stories from around the world to keep the staff supplied with material for months at a time.

As articles are received from around the world, the need for consistency and direction in writing news articles quickly becomes evident. This need has been a traditional source of trouble for newspapermen. The late publisher and humorist Bennett Cerf told of one editor who faced such problems in sending a rookie to cover the Johnstown, Pa., flood.

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

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

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

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

The editor tore his hair and rushed a wire back to his poet laureate: "Okay. Forget flood. Interview God. Rush pictures."

While this is an exaggeration, Mr. Cerf's anecdote is an example of what budding reporters sometimes produce in an effort to write interesting copy.

Like the reporter's editor, the staff of *The Worldwide News* receives articles that with a little help could be much more effective and readable.

Since this is a paper for the Church, and much of the material in it is written by Church members,

some basic principles of standard newswriting style printed in the *WN* could markedly improve article quality and consistency.

The following tips are not intended as the supreme source of information on successful writing; neither should they be considered the stepping-stone to the editorship of the nearest Associated Press regional office.

But they are pointers that can make your articles more professional and readable.

### Straight News

First, you will write basically two types of articles: straight news and feature.

Straight news tells the facts with no editorializing or personal observations; it's merely the recounting of events as they happen.

A feature, on the other hand, is often undated general-interest material written from a certain point of view. Most articles in *The Good News*, for example, are features. The writer has a point to make, and the facts he presents lead to the point the writer wants to get across.

For the purposes of this newspaper, most of the articles printed are news shorts from members' areas. For that reason, the primary concern of this article is how to write a straight-news article.

### Making Your Entrances

"By your entrances and exits are you known," goes an old Spokesman Club saying.

The same holds true for writing. If you don't make your lead (introduction) interesting and informative, the reader will probably pass on to the next article on the page.

What technique do many reporters use in writing effective news leads? Tradition has it that back in the U.S. Civil War newspapermen often had trouble receiving articles from their correspondents in the field because telegraph wires were cut while an article was being transmitted.

Editors and reporters developed of necessity what is called the inverted-pyramid style of writing, which has since come to be the most used and most effective way to open an article.

The inverted pyramid is "the mold that separates facts in diminishing order of importance," defines John

Hohenberg in his book *The Professional Journalist*.

In the inverted pyramid the most important parts of an article are at the beginning; they take the headline and attract attention. The less important material is at the end, where it can be chopped off if necessary to fit the demands of newspaper layout.

The inverted pyramid is formed by answering in the lead the questions: Why? What? When? Where? Why? How?

For example, in the lead article of one issue of the *WN* the first sentence read:

"SPOKANE, Wash. — [Who?] Seven basketball teams complete with cheerleaders and fans from Washington and Montana converged [Where?] here [When?] Nov. 14, 15 and 16 [Why?] for 11 games of [What?] Youth Opportunities United district play."

Exactly how this came about, which is of lesser importance in this specific instance, is implied throughout the article.

For variety and interest, you may wish to open with quotations, questions or pertinent statements, but remember to put the main information in the beginning and quickly answer the six questions.

Study articles written by major news services such as the Associated Press or United Press International; notice how various leads are written and incorporate these ideas into your next article.

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

time was had by all!"

### Short and Sweet

How long should a news article be?

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

Many articles cover the subject in great detail but are so long they kill any interest for the reader. They must be drastically edited because of overwriting.

The feelings of the editors of the *WN* can be summed up by Dr. Hohenberg, whose advice is to "adhere to the one rule that will never make trouble for any journalist: 'Keep it short!'"

### Pick the Right Words

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

Avoid trite, say-nothing phrases and dull, passive, redundant expressions and replace them with words that let you say what you mean succinctly.

A vocabulary of common, understandable words is more desirable than complex, hard-to-pronounce, highfalutin, pedantic locution.

An effective tool in straight news is direct quotations. Interview the subjects of your article and include pertinent quotes. Instead of saying the church project was successful, quote, for example, your minister's opinion of its success.

Attribute material. Instead of setting yourself up as the authority on a subject (and the reader may wonder what are your credentials, especially if he's never heard of you), quote the subject of the article or someone with knowledge of your subject, and give his qualifications when identifying him.

If you're reporting on a fair booth, quote someone who helped run it; if you're writing of a sports competition, quote the players, coach or organizer; if you're describing the life of an interesting personality, direct quotations will greatly add to reader interest.

### Ready to Write

Now that you're organized, it's time to sit down and write.

Write smoothly to be read smoothly; the best way is to write your article straight through without stopping to labor over wording and sentence structure.

Then go back and clean it up. Sometimes a writer struggling for a great lead, an impressive string of words or catchy syntax will strain for effect and come up with nothing but an awkward, bulky article.

A point to remember: Just sit down and write as you talk; then clean it up.

### The Key to It All

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

Read newspaper articles not only for their content but for technique and style. Note the good and bad; incorporate the good and correct the bad.

If an expression or choice of words grabs your interest, remember the idea and use it yourself later on.

For more detailed information, you can refer to *The Professional Journalist* (used as a textbook at Ambassador College, Big Sandy), the Associated Press-United Press International stylebook and the accompanying boxes of pointers that apply especially to *The Worldwide News*.

## ARTICLE PREPARATION

1. Articles should be typed, double-spaced, with a 60-space line. (This helps the layout staff compute how much space an article will take up before it is sent to the typesetter.) Articles should be typed on standard 8½-by-11-inch paper and should not be typed in all-capital letters.

2. Always include a by-line; for example: "By John N. Jones." (Do not use Mrs. in a by-line; a woman's by-line should read "By Mary Doe," not "By Mrs. John Doe.")

3. Always include a dateline at the beginning of the first paragraph of the article; for example: "DETROIT, Mich." (Note, however, that the *WN* doesn't use a date in a dateline.)

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

5. The first mention of a person should include his full name and identification. (Example: "Bob Smith, member of the Sydney church...") From then on, refer to Mr. Smith (or Miss or Mrs. Smith); refer to a child or teenager by his first name.

6. A good rule of thumb is to answer in your article the six questions: Who? What? Where? When? How? Why?

7. Always double-check the spelling of names of persons and places. No one, of course, likes to have his name misspelled. This is an extremely important point, so if at all possible ask each person mentioned in your article to verify the correct spelling of his name. Also, if a person has an unusual name that may be mistaken for a misspelling, indicate that the name is indeed correctly spelled. At the end of the article it is helpful to include a note explaining if the writer had any difficulties verifying the spelling of names so the staff will be sure they are spelled right.

8. In most articles, news articles especially, write in the third person; do not use the words *I*, *we*, *our*, etc. If you feel using the first person is justified in a special case, however, see point No. 9.

9. In first-person accounts, be sure you as a participant in your own article are properly identified. This may be done in the by-line; for example: "By John N. Jones, Cleveland Member." In some cases, you may supply information for an editor's note to be printed with your article.

10. Include the age of anyone you write about, especially when writing feature articles and obituaries. Unless you tell the reader, he won't know whether you're talking about a 9-year-old or a 90-year-old.

11. Remember you are writing for a worldwide readership. Don't assume your readers are familiar with anything in your city, state or country. Try to put yourself in your reader's place.

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

13. Make good use of direct quotations. An article submitted, for instance, for "Local Church News Wrap-Up" can be made more interesting by including a relevant quotation or two from someone involved in what the article is about. Always attribute quotes and properly identify the person being quoted (see points No. 5, 7 and 10).

14. Include on the first page of the article itself the writer's address and telephone number.

15. Don't be discouraged if your article isn't printed. Since more articles are contributed than the *WN* has space for, it's impossible to print all of them, and sometimes perfectly acceptable material is not printed. Try again.

16. Have your article in the mail by the next day if at all possible, if you're writing about a news event, so the article can be included in the next edition of the paper. If waiting for photographs to be processed would delay your article, send it in ahead of the photos and include a note to that effect.

17. Send your articles to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

## ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

1. Photographs should be accompanied by typed captions (double-spaced), clearly identifying all persons and explaining what is taking place in the photograph (see point No. 7 in the box above).

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

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

5. All photos submitted become the property of *The Worldwide News* and in most cases are not returnable.

# 'How 'bout a breaker' for Yankee Rebel?

By John Robinson  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — I'd known Bill Freeland, pastor of the Springfield, Mo., and Harrison, Ark., churches, for almost 13 years and had always thought of him as a sensible, stable, down-to-earth, easygoing type who would certainly never be caught up in a fad.

During the course of a visit here I had that illusion shattered.

I arrived at his home and shortly thereafter we both got into his car to go to a health spa for some exercise. Before I had the car door closed, he had gleefully turned on his brand-new Teaberry Citizens Band two-way radio. We had little chance for conversation as he spun the channel-selector knob, monitoring the 23 channels it receives.

Surely this is some sort of lark and he'll turn it off in a minute, I thought. About that time he grabbed the mike.

I was dumbfounded. What had happened to my mild-mannered friend of more than a decade?

"How 'bout a breaker for that Silver Dollar? Got your ears on, Silver Dollar?" he glibly rattled off into the mike.

That is unreal, I thought. What's going on?

Unable to raise this mysterious Silver Dollar on his newfound toy, he heralded the airways again, this time for a radio check. After several exchanges, liberally sprinkled with jargon such as "10-4," "What's your 10-20?," "backing it on out," etc., I finally got a word in.

Mr. Freeland, 32, explained that he had recently joined the growing list of ministers and other Church members who have mobile CB units in their cars.

We arrived at our destination and the conversation shifted to other topics. I was, at best, mildly amused by the goings-on but dismissed them as unwarranted exuberance over a novelty.

## 'Less Than Attentive'

Later that evening Mr. Freeland's ministerial assistant, Royce Freeland, a newly married 1975 Big Sandy graduate, and his wife dropped by the Freeland home. Within minutes the conversation shifted to CBs.

Mr. Rampy's wife Becca complained that Royce had been less than attentive in recent weeks as he had devoted his energies to "coming up with a handle."

What's a handle?  
"Oh, that's what we call each other on the air. Everyone has a special name or handle," Mr. Rampy explained.

Only recently Mr. Rampy had selected the name Roger Ramjet to complement his boss' pseudonym of Yankee Rebel. (By the way, Silver Dollar is deacon Don Moore; White Cyclone is local elder Bernie Campbell; Copper Penny is Mr. Moore's wife Loreta; Polecat is member Paul Sloan; Half Pint is Mr. Moore's son Tim.)

At this point in the conversation Mrs. Freeland said the group could use something from a store a few blocks away. Almost before she got the words out, Mr. Rampy (Roger Ramjet, if you've forgotten) quickly volunteered to accompany Mr. Freeland on the errand.

By now I was getting wise to the game and quietly eased myself into the back seat of the Freeland car to provide room for Mr. Ramjet to ride shotgun and man the radio.

Before we were out of the driveway, Roger Ramjet was on the air for Telstar.

"How 'bout a breaker for Telstar? How 'bout it, big Telstar? This is Roger Ramjet calling for Telstar. Got them ears on?"

Roger Ramjet is a native of East Texas whose accent lends itself to the casual, less-than-perfectly articulat-

ed sounds that distinguish most CB conversations.

By now we were at the store. As Mr. Freeland and I went inside, Mr. Rampy was out in the car busily trying to raise Telstar or anybody who cared to clutter the airways with him.

## No Match for Electronic Duo

I laughed so hard the remainder of the evening I confess to being poor company. Since my CB experience was limited to KKV-4919, unit 5, which was a plinking truck I used in 1964, and the most exciting thing I'd ever reported over the radio was a stopped-up commode, I was no match for this electronic duo.

Perhaps my incredulity led them to tell me how valuable CBs really are. Mr. Freeland said having a CB is a definite advantage when traveling by auto. If you have car trouble you can tie a white handkerchief around your rearview mirror and any passing CBer will supposedly stop and help you. Apparently there is a real camaraderie among the ilk and each considers the other an automatic friend. After all, anyone with a mobile CB has to be someone special.

Another of the "endless advantages of having a CB" is that the Missouri State Highway Patrol (other states do the same) monitors channel 9, the emergency channel. Again, if you run into difficulty you can turn to your trusty CB.

Mr. Freeland told of a recent incident in which the state patrol was looking for a certain auto for an emergency message. CB airwaves were suddenly alive with people joining the police search.

## Spotting Picture Takers

Mr. Freeland said much of the traffic on the Citizens Band is composed of motorists and 18-wheelers (large semitrailer rigs) keeping track of Smokey (the highway patrol) to avoid a possible speeding ticket. Lore has it Smokey is a shortened version of Smokey the Bear, whose attire supposedly closely resembles that of a state trooper.

"People ask for a breaker for an 18-wheeler and inquire about road conditions ahead," Mr. Freeland explained. "If the oncoming trucker has spotted anything, he'll say brush

your teeth and comb your hair 'cause there's a picture taker [radar unit clocking speeders] at the 30-mile marker [one of the unobtrusive markers that line interstate highways].

According to Mr. Freeland, sometimes truckers team up and one will "shake the leaves" (monitor the Smokeys ahead), and the second will bring up the rear and "rake the leaves" (keep his eyes peeled on the rearview mirror for Smokeys who may be overtaking him).

But, according to Mr. Freeland, the police also play the game. (Oh, by the way, I forgot to mention that

there. Smokey clear."

## Radio (?) Church of God

Mr. Freeland, who is studying to be a ham, or amateur shortwave-radio operator, pointed out that many ministers have CBs in their cars. In fact, the unofficial grapevine has it that ministers with CBs include Allan Barr, St. Louis, Mo.; John Biedler, Tulsa, Okla.; Brent Curtis, Lubbock, Tex.; Wayne Freeman, St. Louis; Warren Heaton Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Warren Heaton III, Rolla, Mo.; Michael Hechel, Toledo, Ohio; Bill Jacobs, Jonesboro, Ark.; Don Mason, Joplin, Mo.; Ray Meyer, Akron, Ohio; Jack Pyle, St. Louis;

Earl Roemer, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Don Waterhouse, Houston, Tex.

"I'm beginning to wonder if having a CB in your car shouldn't be a doctrinal point," Mr. Freeland bantered. "I mean, it is really the in thing these days to have a CB, and all the good guys have them. And when you consider that for all those years we were known as the Radio Church of God, it really makes you stop and think," he laughed.

You know, it really does make you think. Since so much of the Bible is written for our time, perhaps the apostle John's comments in Revelation were intended to have special meaning to those with CBs:

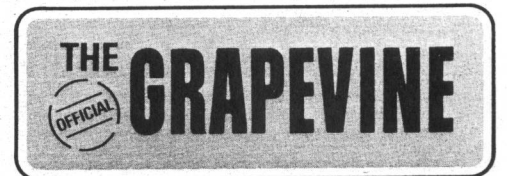
"Him that has an ear let him hear..."



HOW 'BOUT A BREAKER? — Bill Freeland, pastor at Springfield, Mo., and Harrison, Ark., mans his Teaberry Citizens Band mobile two-way radio. (Photo by John Robinson)

the county law-enforcement officers are called county mounties.)

Mr. Freeland said most of the state patrolmen also have CB radios and listen to the truckers talk about them. Some apparently have a sense of humor. On one occasion a trooper came on the air with the following announcement: "This is Smokey. Just thought I'd let y'all know I'm movin' it on down to the 19-mile marker and I'll be setting her up



BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The Church Administration Department here announced ministerial moves affecting seven men.

Reg Platt, Melbourne pastor and Southern District superintendent, will move to Pasadena in January before reassignment. Graeme Marshall, former New Zealand director, will replace him.

Jack Croucher is transferring from the Melbourne North church to the South Island of New Zealand, and John Larkin is moving from New Zealand to pastor the Newcastle and Grafton churches in New South Wales.

Rod Dean is moving from Newcastle to pastor the Melbourne South church, replacing Kerry McGuinness, who moved to Pasadena in October.

Brian Orchard will become pastor at Melbourne North, moving from the Bathurst, Temora and Wodonga churches in New South Wales. Colin Sutcliffe, who has been in Sydney, will replace him in New South Wales.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — A three-day conference for ministers of Canada's Winnipeg (Man.) District was held in minus-35-degree weather in Winnipeg Dec. 15 to 17.

The two-day meetings were conducted by a panel of Steve Martin, assistant to the director of

the International Division, and Dennis Pyle, Church Administration Division area coordinator, both of Pasadena; and Dean Wilson of Vancouver, B.C., regional director of the Canadian Work.

According to Mr. Martin, the meetings were "to update the Canadian ministry on developments at headquarters, answer any and all questions that the men may have and to positively express the growth in both the U.S. and International Work."

The conference was the second of four to be conducted in each of the Canadian church districts in December and January. The first was Dec. 1 to 3 in Montreal, Que.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — Several intersections and other sections of road on the Ambassador College campus here are being reworked and improved, according to Ray Fisk, construction supervisor for the campus' Buildings & Grounds Department.

Involved are the college's front entrance road, which is being redone; the road servicing the Roy Hammer Library, which is being moved and a new intersection built; and a section of road connecting the two, which is being straightened and made into a "more scenic drive," Mr. Fisk said.

All work is being done by college employees, with heavy construction (See GRAPEVINE, page 9)

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