

MINISTERIAL MEETING — Ronald Dart, director of pastoral administration, speaks to U.S. area coordinators in Pasadena in one of a series of meetings Feb. 28 to March 3. [Photo by John Robinson]

VP, area coordinators meet, plan manpower

PASADENA — Area coordinators of the United States field ministry met here Feb. 28 to March 3 with Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, in a series of "shirt-sleeve, working sessions" to determine ministerial manpower needs. Mr. Dart said the meetings were productive and that an announcement of forthcoming reassignments in the U.S. ministry will be made "a week or so" after the meetings.

Garner Ted Armstrong conducted the opening meeting as well as the final session. Mr. Dart said Mr. Armstrong updated the ministers on activities in the Work and "reviewed again with the area coordinators their original job description, with heavy emphasis on their commission to be concerned with the growth of the church areas they represent."

Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Mr. Armstrong and an executive director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, also spoke to the area coordinators about activities of the foundation and *Quest* magazine, which it sponsors.

Mr. Dart said the meetings "went extremely well. We had a simple set of goals: to decide who would be coming in for the sabbatical program, where the ministers currently on sabbatical would be transferred, and other related field transfers. It was mostly a matter of rolling up our sleeves and hammering out the details."

Mr. Dart said the tentative decisions made by the group have been "put on the shelf for a few days" to give them time to "ferment."

Dennis Pyle, coordinator for the Midwest Area, said he found the presentation from Dr. Kuhn especially beneficial. "It was very helpful to have him explain the role of the AICF and *Quest* firsthand," Mr. Pyle said.

Paul Flatt, coordinator for the Southeast Area, said the conference had been rewarding and stimulating. "The only negative comment I have

is that I wish we'd had more time," he said. "I think it was one of our better conferences; we seemed to stimulate each other and worked well together. Being with Mr. GTA was especially rewarding."

The 11 area coordinators, who were accompanied by their wives, (See **MINISTRY**, page 9)

Mr. Armstrong in South Africa, leaves Rumania in nick of time

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Herbert W. Armstrong arrived at Jan Smuts Airport here shortly after 1 a.m. March 10 and the same day spoke to the Rotary Club in Pretoria, South Africa, as the first appointment of a jam-packed 4½-week stay in southern Africa. This latest trip marks the third time in less than a year that Mr. Armstrong has traveled to southern Africa.

Mr. Armstrong had been in Bucharest, Rumania (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 28), and departed less than two days before a massive earthquake shook that country. Garner Ted Armstrong, writing from Pasadena to ministers of the Church, said he was "happy and relieved" to report that, although his father had been scheduled to remain in Bucharest until March 9, he decided

to leave early to fly to London to speak to the Bricket Wood church the Sabbath of March 5 and thereby totally escaped the earthquake.

"None of Mr. Armstrong's party was there when the tremor shattered the city," Garner Ted Armstrong wrote. "Our God is truly concerned about His Work, His servants ... We can truly rejoice and give (See **MR. ARMSTRONG**, page 9)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from cloudy Seattle! I just returned to my hotel room following a sermon delivered before the combined congregations here in Seattle, Wash., from Vancouver, B.C., and from points as far south as Oregon and have asked that a tape recording be made which can later be heard, hopefully, by all you brethren around the world.

I'll give you a little bit of a preview about the sermon. In it I asked that the entirety of God's Church begin the practice of establishing a "family night" in their weekly schedules as a spiritual obligation!

I'll wait for you to hear the sermon

to get details, and perhaps, as I said to the people here in Seattle, we can run articles and/or feature stories to illustrate exactly what I mean in future editions of *The Worldwide News*. However, I want to emphasize that many hundreds of God's people have been following this practice of insuring that they set aside one special evening per week where they really devote themselves to their own families, most especially involving their children in special planning for the evening — whether consisting of family games, family outings, picnics, bowling, roller skating, miniature golfing or even activities within (See **PERSONAL**, page 7)

GTA tapes sermon in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke here March 10 before combined congregations totaling about 2,200 people, representing 10 church areas, on the subject of "importance of family togetherness," a sermon that was taped to send to all Church congregations worldwide.

"We had to get a larger auditorium" to accommodate the crowd; and "the response was enthusiastic and Mr. Armstrong was well received," said Seattle pastor Robert Bertuzzi.

Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, who came here with Mr. Armstrong, delivered the ser- (See **GTA VISITS**, page 9)

Singer recovering from fall

Bing tapes TV special in Auditorium

PASADENA — Entertainer Bing Crosby is still recuperating from a 20-foot fall into the orchestra pit of the Ambassador Auditorium March 3

immediately after the taping of *Bing!*, a 90-minute television special to be broadcast on CBS March 20. The 72-year-old crooner had just

made closing remarks at the end of a three-hour videotaping session of a program to commemorate his 50th anniversary in show business when

he turned to walk off the stage and accidentally stepped into the pit, which had been used during the taping to raise and lower performers and props.

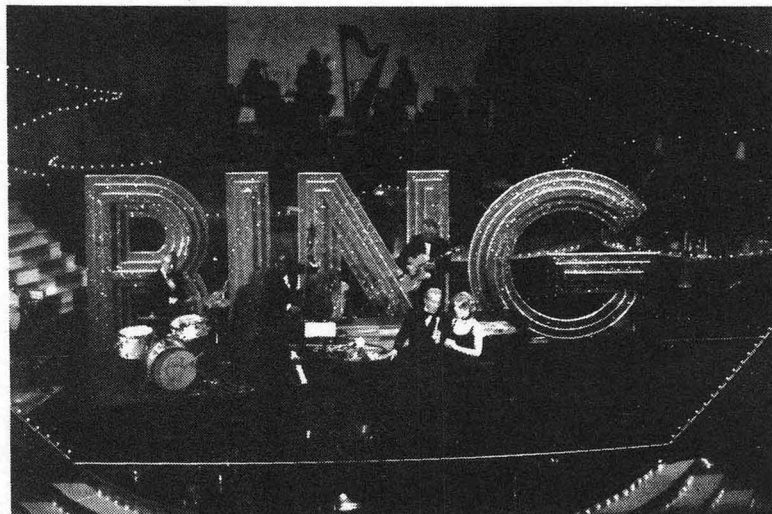
As he fell, he grabbed a frame-like piece of scenery that had been constructed especially for the program and held onto it while he fell. The scenery, an arch that ran from the stage to the Auditorium ceiling, came down with a crash while the stunned audience was giving the entertainer a standing ovation.

Comedian Bob Hope, who also appeared in the show, reportedly called his friend Crosby the "luckiest man alive" after the incident, which resulted in a cut on the singer's head and bruises but apparently no serious injuries, although 10 days later Mr. Crosby was still in Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital.

On camera just before the fall, Mr. Crosby had told the 1,200 people in the audience, "I hope it won't be another 50 years before we can celebrate like this again."

Celebrating with him, besides Bob Hope, were Paul Anka, Pearl Bailey, Rosemary Clooney, the Joe Bushkin Quartet, the Mills Brothers, Bette Midler, Bing's wife, Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances, son Nathaniel and others.

The presentation, which will be (See **BING TAPES**, page 8)



BING SINGS — Bing Crosby, backed up by the Joe Bushkin Quartet, performs in his 50th-anniversary television special, videotaped in the Ambassador Auditorium March 3 and to be telecast by CBS March 20.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Try more

The article "Quit," about Karen Kilpatrick (Jan. 31), was stirring. It gave me a desire to try more and accomplish more. We need the examples of others to help us see what we can become. I always enjoy the personal articles about members because it helps me to see my shortcomings and also directs me in the way to begin overcoming them.

David J. Francis
Quinton, N.J.

☆☆☆

Hope exists

John Howard's article ("Hope Exists for Victims With MS," *WN*, 31 January) is informative and inspirational. I appreciate the basic outline of the disease and Mr. Howard's basic no-nonsense approach to living both within, and, in a sense, beyond, the condition. There is much that all of us can apply, whether handicapped or not. Having been hit by polio at an early age and left with a leg infirmity, I had to make a decision quite similar to Mr. Howard's to move on and grow in spite of, or better, because of, the greater challenge. While I would not wish a physical handicap on anyone for the value of the learning experience, nevertheless we who are afflicted to one degree or another learn some basic lessons earlier and better than the rest of you unfortunate who have not been so blessed.

Wesley E. Randall
Edmonton, Alta.

☆☆☆

Who's counting?

Where does 13 come after 11 but before 12? In the pages of the Jan. 31 issue of *The Worldwide News*, that's where.

Stanley J. Martin
Pasadena, Calif.

Oops.

☆☆☆

Church acknowledgments

There are so many things that are interesting in the *WN*, especially the obituaries. They did not have that when my husband passed away (1968). I'm glad the Church acknowledges the death of the members now.

Mrs. Gordon Proctor
Marietta, Ga.

☆☆☆

Readers share

I am continually impressed at how well the *WN* fulfills its purpose. How else could members get detailed news of God's Work? How else keep in touch with other local churches? Even "Letters to the Editor" is essential — providing a place where all can freely express their opinions. Through its pages the *WN* enables all readers to share part of their lives with each other.

Thank God for the *WN*.

Maja A. Hill
North Platte, Neb.

☆☆☆

Right again

Re: *WN*, Monday, Jan. 31, '77 ["Postmark"]:

Yes, we did spot this week's deliberate mistake! Or did Mr. Peacock of Brickett Wood really drive his early-model Dodge on the "wrong" side of the street in Edinburgh!

P.H. Green
Congleton, England

☆☆☆

Counting the days

I would suggest that the calendar month and the calendar year of the *WN* be arranged to conform to those of the *Sacred Calendar* and the date on every issue be always a Sunday to reflect the true beginning of the working week. And similarly for all activities of the Work in general and the local churches.

The nomenclature of days, months, etc., could be retained just for the sake of familiarity especially with nonmembers.

This, I believe, would go a long way in complying with the *division* of time as ordained by our Father.

Ed-Layo Ogunlala
Ile-Ife, Nigeria

☆☆☆

Requests questioned

We have noticed persons continually requesting out-of-date or out-of-print material concerning various religions,

medical opinions and whatnot. The latest that we noticed was titled *The Plain Truth About Masonry*. We were unaware that such a booklet was ever printed and are inclined to wonder if the request will be honored with a book on building a brick house.

The point of this letter is to question whether these things are so terribly important, and to ask if there might not have been a good reason that some of this material has not been updated and has been left out of print.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilson
Holts Summit, Mo.

☆☆☆

Bilking gimmicks

The article in Jan. 31 issue on "Fight Inflation While You Shop" reminded me of a book that I considered quite good. (I'm an extension home economist.)

Supermarket Counter Power, By Adeline Garner Shell, Warner Paperback Library, 1973, \$1.25.

Summer of 1975 I took a course taught by Mrs. Shell, because it was recommended by my adviser because of the instructor. I found Mrs. Shell extremely knowledgeable about food and the food industry, among other things. I found her fascinating as a person. She really knows how to relate to people. She would be, in my opinion, tremendous as a speaker at AC.

The book is written around the Basic Four Food Groups and gives much help on understanding how to get the most for your food dollars.

In the course, Family Consumer Trends, she helped us see through some of the gimmicks foisted off on a gullible and unsuspecting public that bilk us of millions of dollars a year.

Eileen Booth
Medford, Wis.

☆☆☆

All the work

For the Year-End Review you have considered putting it together on a topical (rather than chronological) plan?

Instead of a month-by-month view, a subject-by-subject report could be given.

Something like:

HWA — travels, meetings, quotes.
Church — area reports, best of "Wrap-Up."

Ministry — conference, growth and change.

Holy Days — Feast report.

People — YOU, important stories.

The "Work" — media.

AIJC — what happened.

Etc. — other news.

Follow-up — material to bring some interesting stories up to date, like what happened to a certain ill person.

The above plan would require more editorial and composition work. Also, you would have to seek out additional new information — to complete the "follow-up" section.

For the "HWA" section you could ask for a personal year's-review interview.

The "subject" or "topical" structure would present a more coherent view of what happened. It would show a single area developing through the year.

Each report would be written up out of all the year's news.

Just think of all the work that would make for you!

William Ickes III
Berlin, Pa.

☆☆☆

You never know

... Congratulations on your human-interest story about that family whose house burned down during the Feast (Nov. 22). It inspired me to read of the unselfishness of Church brethren. But, most of all, it was actually a positive witness to others outside the Church, like my roommate, who read it and said it was a beautiful show of compassion. Keep up these stories; you never know who may be reading the newspaper!

Jan Skipper
Harrisburg, Pa.

WHERE TO WRITE

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

Nation's guard is 'pretty low,' 'Plain Truth' news editor says

By Gene H. Hogberg

PASADENA — There can hardly be a more important issue right now than how the United States and its free-world partners stack up against the Soviet Union and its allies and

Gene Hogberg, news editor for *The Plain Truth*, has spent the past two decades as a dedicated news watcher. Since 1958 he has



GENE HOGBERG

served in the *Work's News Bureau*, reading, studying, collecting and collating news from around the world. He has traveled extensively in Europe, including Eastern Europe, and southern Africa, as well as the Middle East, Asia, India and elsewhere.

The *WN* has asked Mr. Hogberg to prepare regular, informal articles for the paper reflecting his insights into world conditions from his vantage point as a veteran news analyst and member of the Church.

agents in the never-ending battle for men's minds.

I'll be covering this subject in some detail in the June issue of *The Plain Truth*, but I thought I would let *Worldwide News* readers in on some of my findings in advance.

Three weeks ago I, along with two of my assistants in the News Bureau, attended a Los Angeles World Affairs luncheon. The guest speaker was Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His speech was sobering. He gave details concerning the rapidly growing Soviet military machine and its great advances on all fronts in the past 10 years. During the same period the United States by comparison has virtually stood still, so that now the two competing forces are roughly equivalent in raw military power.

Soviet Momentum

The momentum, moreover, is all on the Soviet side. Detente, in the final analysis, has amounted to an unilateral rearmament (not disarmament) on the part of Moscow. Since 1965, for example, the Soviets have developed seven new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), the United States only one.

On the ground in Europe, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces are building up enormous materiel odds over NATO. Russian factories are turning out tanks and other war rolling stock with the intensity with which General Motors builds automobiles.

Just in the past four years alone the Soviets have outproduced the United States 6 to 1 in tanks, 3 to 1 in armored personnel carriers, 8 to 1 in artillery pieces and 2 to 1 in aircraft. And this output was all during detente, the time of supposed relaxation of tensions.

The relaxing has been almost exclusively in the West.

A recent report had former Secretary of State Kissinger "dismissing" a 1973 intelligence report that quoted Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev boasting that the Soviet Union would reap huge military as well as economic advantages by playing detente to the hilt.

Expecting a Shift

Mr. Brezhnev reportedly told Eastern European Communist Party bosses in Prague:

"Trust us, comrades. For by 1985, as a consequence of what we are now achieving with detente, we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe. We will have consolidated our position. We will have improved our economy. And a decisive shift in the correlation of forces [meaning a balance in favor of the Warsaw Pact over NATO] will be such that, come 1985, we will be able to exert our will wherever we need to."

"We are achieving with detente what our predecessors have been unable to achieve using the mailed fist. We have been able to accomplish more in a short time with detente than was done for years pursuing a confrontation policy with NATO."

Of course the free world still possesses enormous military resources. But the men in the Kremlin have perceived, quite correctly, an unwillingness to use that might to counter Soviet advances around the world.

For example, Soviet military hardware in the hands of Cuban soldiers secured victory for Marxist forces in Angola in 1975, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. The full story of this amazing war will be told in *The Plain Truth*, but suffice it to say that the West lost Angola because, at the crucial moment, U.S. nerve snapped.

Ghost of Vietnam

It was Moscow's most important test of U.S. will since Vietnam. The Soviets gambled that the ghost of Vietnam was still stalking America; their prognosis was correct.

America and other Western "powers," plus several black African nations, such as Zaire and Zambia, were backing anticomunist nationalist forces at the time. All — even the black states — begged South Africa to commit ground forces to Angola to act as their Cubans in countering the Soviet-Cuban intervention.

The South Africans, never more than 2,000 strong, almost had the battle won (neutralizing 12,000 Cubans in the process) when America's will collapsed and the U.S. Senate, fearful of another Vietnam, cut off support to the Western-backed Angolan cause. The South Africans were forced to retreat, lest it appear they were acting solely on their own.

Now the scene is being repeated, it seems, in Rhodesia. America and Britain got Prime Minister Ian Smith to commit himself to a plan to move toward black-majority rule. This he has done. But the United States and Britain, again displaying what can only be called cowardice, say Smith must deal with external guerrilla forces supported by Moscow's guns, rather than the moderate forces inside Rhodesia that truly represent the nation's black majority.

The issue in southern Africa is not a black-vs.-white struggle; it's clear-cut ideological warfare, no matter what Andrew Young, America's wholly inexperienced ambassador to the United Nations, says (he claims "racism" is the issue, not communism).

Proving this point is the wide-

spread belief that pro-West, black-ruled Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) is also on the communist timetable for "liberation" and transformation into an Angolan-style Marxist state.

Where will Moscow's challenge finally be met? South Africa? Western Europe? The U.S. East Coast?

At the news conference immediately preceding Gen. Brown's speech in Los Angeles, my two companions and I were genuinely appalled at the lack of information possessed by the newsmen (and ladies) present. Nary an intelligent question was asked. One newswoman asked: "Isn't the American public a bit jaded about national security, what with Watergate, CIA wiretaps, etc.?"

The words "national security" had an entirely different ring in her ear from the way they affected the nation's top general, who spoke of them in the correct context of protection of the territorial integrity of the United States and the preservation of vital American interests.

Blissful Mood

Perhaps the young lady's comments reflected what I feel to be the overall mood of America today toward foreign affairs: blissful ignorance of, or disbelief in, the growing threat to its very national existence.

The architect of Russia's burgeoning multiocean navy, Fleet Adm. Sergei Gorskov, analyzed America's slothful approach this way:

"America, being separated from Europe by the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean, has for hundreds of years escaped the horrors of war. She has grown used, thanks to the shield provided by her powerful navy, to being safe and enjoying impunity. But the situation has changed and the oceanic vastnesses are now the least secure in the United States' system of defense."

America's greatest system of defense, an informed, alert public, has many holes in it. The nation's guard, as I see it, is down pretty low right now.

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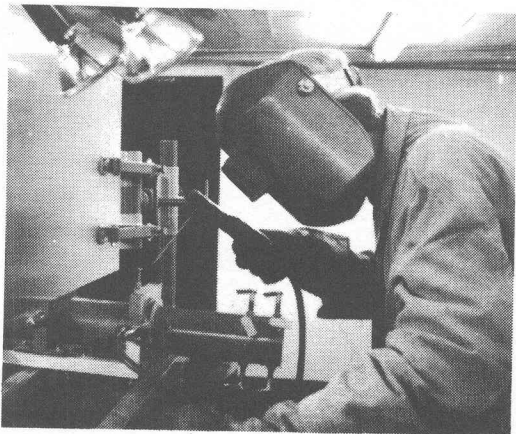
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DESIGNER — George Manning uses two of his designs, the shop light and mechanical hand, to weld, far left. His mechanical hand, left, is useful in holding objects, such as this bicycle, to make repairs. Below: Mr. Manning stands by his designs: a motor mount for a canoe, a kit that attaches two or more canoes side by side, a locking stand for storing a canoe, a mechanical hand and an adjustable shop spotlight.

Member bugged by imperfections

Searching for a better way

By Susan Parr
SASKATOON, Sask. — There must be a better way.

George Manning says that has to be one of the key sentences in the life of a product designer.

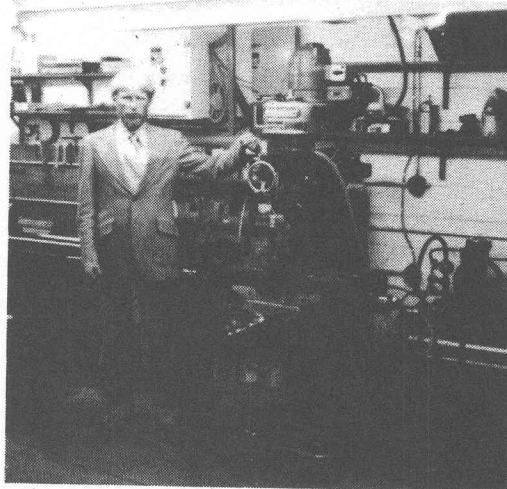
Five times he was "bugged by imperfections" in already-existing products, and five times he did something about it.

After all, when you've run a successful business at age 15, you're used to solving problems.

Manning transforms inspiration

The subject of this article, a bachelor who just turned 28, is a member of the Saskatoon church. Since the article was written, Mr. Manning has landed a freelance automation-design job with an agricultural-equipment manufacturer and has "slipped into more of a general management role," he says.

The article is reprinted from the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix of Oct. 15.



INSPIRATION INTO REALITY — George Manning displays a part of his converted double garage-cum-machine shop and office on his father's farm.

into reality in a converted double garage-cum-machine shop and office on his father's farm, about one mile south of Rosetown.

He insists he's not an inventor, someone he sees as holed up in a dusty garret, divorced from the real world. Instead, he's a product designer and his work has very much to do with everyday life.

His designs include two shop aids, a mechanical hand and a light; and three canoe accessories, a canoe stand, a motor mount and a kit for joining two canoes.

But, after a year of setting up a shop and making and remaking the prototypes, Manning admits his chances of marketing them are "fairly slight."

He said he was told by the manager of a Saskatoon farm-machinery company that, although most people may like an idea like a mechanical hand, they won't actually buy one — they'll get their wife to help instead. "I should have realized that when I started.

"You can't make designs independent [of local markets]. You have to make them pay."

He now sees his talents useful, not in consumer-product design, but in developing factory tooling equipment.

Manning said the prototypes have given him a chance to illustrate what he can do, and can open the doors that a university degree in engineering might not.

Now 27, he took engineering after he graduated from high school, leaving a flourishing motorbike-and-snowmobile franchise behind. After two months he quit, having since de-

cidied he probably wasn't ready for university.

Manning later took commerce, and has a year to go to get a degree. He also has worked in a trailer factory, where he designed parts and whole units.

He said about a year ago he decided to tackle the real world and decided his interests had always been in design. He looked at the courses available, including a technical course at Kelsey, on finishing his engineering, but decided he could teach himself faster.

"I knew a lot of the things they taught already, and I thought I'd be bored having to go over it again."

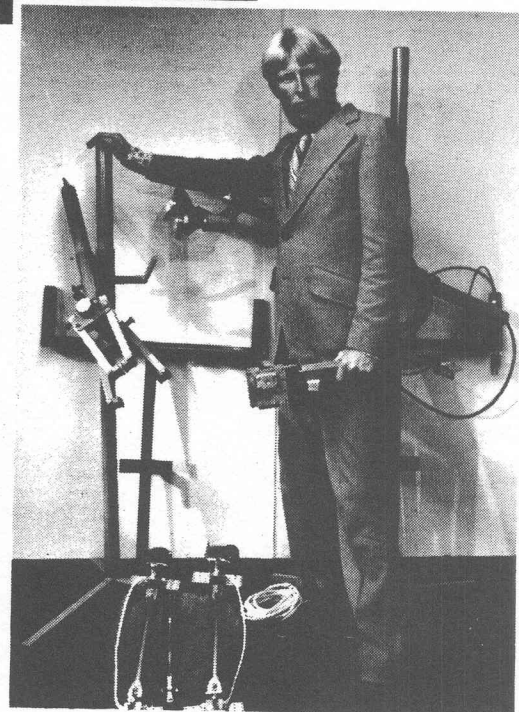
This way, he said, he enjoyed learning, got a broader base of experience, he was "challenged," and, most of all, "I enjoyed doing it."

Although some of his friends and family "think I'm crazy," Manning said he's confident he's made the right decision. "I took too long to decide not to be sure I'm right."

He sees mistakes and temporary setbacks as "part of the game." He said all design is basically trial and error — even famous brains like Edison's rarely came up with ideas "poof."

Manning has had several job offers, but he's careful to keep his independence.

The day of the interview he was going out to a local shop to see about redesigning some of the equipment . . . because there is a better way.



Work and plain living take her to the top

By David Bedford

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — To the question "To what do you attribute your long life?" came the reply, "Hard work and plain living."

Being interviewed was Miss Jean McGalliard, whose 90th birthday was Nov. 13, 1976. Her life has been full of both.

Miss McGalliard is the second in a family of nine, but, since the oldest child died young, she was always

considered the oldest. Only one brother and one sister are still alive.

She lived on a farm until about age 50. Much of this time she nursed a brother who received brain damage at birth. Her nursing of the sick continued till age 76. This included her father, mother, a sister and a brother.

During this time she also helped a one-handed brother run the farm. Working with horses was the only thing she was "no good" at on the farm. "I was afraid of the horse, and the horse knew it."

About five years ago Miss McGalliard tried to convert the son of a Church member who was working on clearing up a building site. She gave him a tract, which he took home to read. After reading it he told her, "It's good, but it doesn't go far enough."

This piqued her interest and she wanted to know more, so the member, Samuel Moore, who turned out to be her second cousin, called to see her. Although a stalwart of the Presbyterian Church, Miss McGalliard "could see it right away."

To keep the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles she traveled 300 miles one way to Kenmare, Northern Ireland, in a minibus with eight others.

Miss McGalliard still does all her own housework, washing and baking and even cuts some of the grass with hand clippers in her back garden. A neighbor cuts the front lawn.

Fancywork has been one of her interests for years, especially crocheting. At the moment she is busy knitting some bed socks for the local church's next sale.

Because her eyes get tired, she doesn't read as much as she used to. Although she has a few health problems, "I feel on top of the world."

On today's young people, she said: "There's nothing really wrong with them. They just need to be trained to work."

Her advice to them is her motto: *Dum spiro, spero* (while I breathe, I hope).



ON TOP OF WORLD — Jean McGalliard, standing in front of potted plants she tends, says she feels on top of the world despite a few health problems at age 90.

Where did you get those teeth?

VENICE, Fla. — Some of the largest shark's teeth ever found in the Venice area will be on display in the lobby of the First National Bank of Venice, starting today [Oct. 4].

The exhibit is part of a collection belonging to Steve Brown, who found the fossilized molars in the Gulf of Mexico, within 100 yards of the Golden Beach area where he lived.

Largest of the teeth measures 5 3/4

Mr. Brown, the collector of shark's teeth, is a minister in the Ann Arbor, Mich., church.

This article is reprinted here by permission from the Venice Gondolier of Oct. 4, 1976.

inches by 4 1/2 inches. The fossils on display belong to the *Carcharias* genus of shark, a prehistoric creature that lived millions of years ago.

The *Carcharias*, an ancestor of the great white shark, grew to an estimated length of 70 to 90 feet, and some archaeologists conjecture that

its length was as much as 130 feet.

The great white shark and the tiger shark that swim the oceans today have the largest shark's teeth, and their teeth grow to a maximum size of 2 inches.

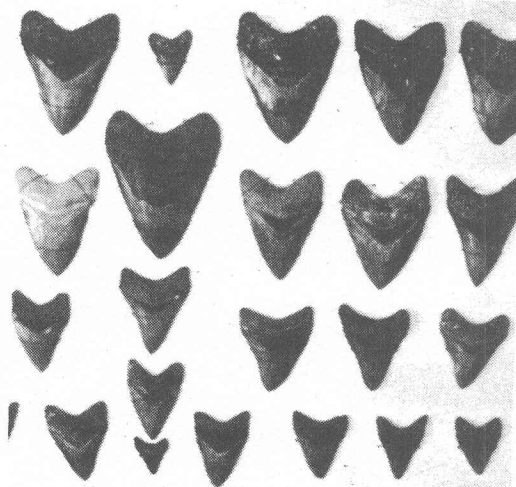
The whale shark, the largest living shark, grows to a length of 45 to 50 feet, but it has very small teeth, as it feeds on plankton, minute organisms it strains from the ocean water.

Brown, a graduate of Venice High School, acquired his collection of shark's teeth and other fossils belonging to prehistoric creatures in 1965 and 1966 while attending Venice Junior High. In his collection he has many bones belonging to land animals, including a large part of a mastodon tooth, but even the bones belonging to land animals were found in the waters off Golden Beach.

A graduate of Ambassador College and an ordained minister of Worldwide Church of God, he now resides in Westland, Mich., with his wife, Mary, and daughter, Telly.

His mother, Norma Brown, an of-

ficer of the First National Bank of Venice, recalls that Steve used to "plant" shark's teeth on the beach in Venice and then watch as individuals or couples came upon the fossil. He derived pleasure from the happy expressions of the people as they made their "find."



TEETH — A shark's tooth, left, can range from 2 to 5 inches in length. Part of Mr. Brown's collection, above, shows the relative differences in the teeth's size. [Photos courtesy the Venice Gondolier]

SECRET OF THE WINDMILL PART 2

CONCLUDED FROM LAST ISSUE

Sheriff Madison had just accused Grandpa of depositing money that was taken in a bank holdup.

Grandpa turned to Jim. "You wait in the car with Major."

The sheriff looked Jim over. "You come along too. We may want to ask you some questions."

"Yes, sir," Jim slipped his hand into Grandpa's.

"Look here, Stan, fun is fun, but this has gone far enough," Grandpa protested. "We found that money on my farm this morning."

"We'll discuss it across the street at the courthouse," said Sheriff Madison, ignoring Grandpa's plea. "Let's go."

On the top floor of the courthouse Grandpa and Jim were directed into a small neat office with two oak chairs, an oak desk and swivel chair and a row of files.

"Sit down," the sheriff ordered, indicating the chairs. "Just remember, there's an armed guard outside."

Going to Jail?

Jim stared at the ring of keys lying on the cluttered desk. Keys to jail cells. He moved his chair closer to Grandpa. "Are we going to be put in jail?"

Grandpa patted his shoulder. "Don't worry, Jimmy. We'll get this straightened out. I'll put a call through."

"To God?" Jim whispered.

Grandpa smiled. "The next-best thing. I'll call our minister." He rose and went to the desk where Sheriff Madison was filling out papers. "I can make one telephone call, can't I?"

Sheriff Madison nodded toward the telephone on the corner of the desk. "Help yourself."

Grandpa dialed a number and waited. No one answered. He dialed his own house. "Grandma will be wondering why we're not home yet," he explained to Jim as he listened to the ringing. "She can find out from one of the deacons where Pastor Ball is. We'll get this whole thing straightened out fast."

"Hello! Jenny? This is Ben. I'm calling to let you know we'll be late getting home. We're at the courthouse being put in jail."

Grandpa turned to Jim and covered

the receiver with his hand. "Do you know what Grandma just said? She said, 'That's good. I was afraid something had happened to you.'"

He removed his hand. "Jenny! Something has happened to us. That money we found is hot. It was taken in a bank holdup by Barney, and the sheriff's sure I committed the holdup and he'll put me in the slammer."

"Jenny, calm down, will you? We'll get it straightened out eventually. I want you to telephone Pastor Ball and ask him if he'll come over here. I tried to reach him, but he's not home. Phone around, will you? We're at the courthouse, top floor. He's had training for stuff like this. He'll know exactly what to do. Might get us an attorney or something."

"I can't talk long, so good-bye, Jenny." He hung up and returned to his chair.

Time's Run Out

"Grandpa, Major's in the car and time's run out on the parking meter at the bank," Jim said, remembering his dog.

"Stan," said Grandpa, rising, "would you mind if I move my car to the parking lot in back of the courthouse?"

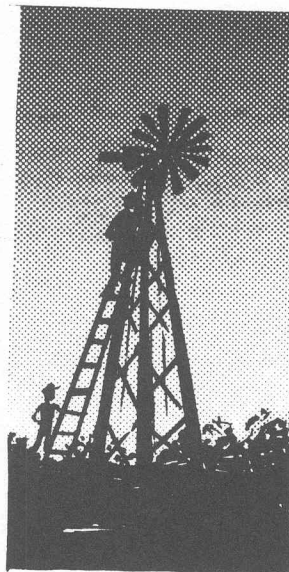
Sheriff Madison looked up. "Where are your car keys? I'll have it taken care of." He pushed a button and a lean young man in tan shirt and trousers appeared at the door. "Mr. Wilson's car is parked in front of the bank. Move it around in back here, will you?"

"Yes, sir." The assistant left but soon returned. "I couldn't move it," he announced as he handed the keys to Grandpa. "A dog on the seat wouldn't let me in the car. He tried to take my arm off."

"Good old Major!" Jim exclaimed. "He's the best watch dog in the world."

"We'll let Major pay the overtime parking fine, then," Grandpa said with a smile.

Sheriff Madison looked up. "All right, Mr. Wilson. I'm ready to take your statement. Step up here and tell me how you came into possession of that money. I must warn you that what you say may be used against you. Would



STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

you like an attorney?"

"No, sir. I haven't done anything to break any law," Grandpa replied firmly.

Jim watched the proceedings. The sheriff soon began to put in telephone calls. He talked to the post office in Kansas City to find who had rented a certain box there. He called the local FBI office and the FBI in Kansas City. He also talked to Grandma at the farm.

Barney Cooper was wanted for shooting a policeman in that bank holdup in Council Bluffs. His wife was apparently an accomplice.

Custody for the Coopers

"Thanks for all your help, Mr. Wilson," said Sheriff Madison at noon when Grandpa and Jim were ready to leave. "We should have the Coopers in custody by evening."

"You're welcome," Grandpa re-

plied. "Always glad to help where I can."

As they stepped out into the hallway, Jim and Grandpa saw Pastor Ball coming from the elevators. Handsome, in his 40s and dressed smartly in a dark suit, his stride plainly said he knew where he was going. He smiled as he approached. "Hello! Fancy meeting you here," he greeted.

"Hello, Jon. So you finally got here." Grandpa shook his hand. "You remember Jim, my grandson, don't you?"

"Hello, Jim."

"Hello, Mr. Ball." They shook hands.

"You're way too late to help us," Grandpa went on as they started down the hall together. "We were in more jam than an ant at a picnic, but everything's been taken care of."

"Sorry, I've been so busy," replied Mr. Ball. "I was called to the hospital early this morning. Mrs. Wilson phoned me there with the news that you were being held at the courthouse. But tell me about the holdup, Ben. Why didn't you mention you needed a loan?"

"Now, now, I know I'll never hear the last of this, but at the moment it doesn't seem funny. I had to do some pretty fast explaining."

Wild Morning

"Let's have lunch together," suggested Mr. Ball, "and you can tell me about the wild morning you've had."

"Major will be hungry," Jim told Grandpa as he pressed the button for the elevator. "Should we take him a hamburger?"

Grandpa hesitated. "It might be a good thing if you and Major gave up hamburgers for a week and let McDonald's retool."

He turned to Pastor Ball. "Let's have lunch out at the farm. Jenny must be fit to be tied by now. She'll be glad to fix us something."

The elevator door opened and they stepped in. Jim watched the floors go past. "Wait'll I tell Dad about all that money being up on the windmill all this time!"

"Yep," said Grandpa. "I've heard of inflation, but that money was really out of sight."

African SEP: first for everyone

By John Bartholomew
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "How many of you can swim?"
 One youngster raised his hand.
 "How many have done canoeing?"
 None.
 Two responded to volleyball, a few had played softball, and a handful tennis.
 These were the answers to my

questions from 33 children and five counselors at the first Summer Educational Program for blacks in southern Africa, held at St. Peter's Seminary, Hammanskraal, about 40 kilometers north of Pretoria Jan. 9 to 16.
 This was going to be an unusual SEP since almost every activity was to be a new experience for everyone, including the counselors. Once the decision had been

made to conduct the SEP, many people were on the lookout for a possible multiracial location, but to no avail. Finally Sydney Hull, local elder from Pretoria, went to St. Peter's Seminary to see if their facilities were suitable. The rector, a black, hearing the outline of our program, was impressed and opened up his beautiful facilities at a price per person per day less than a third his normal fee. He also attended the session.

Cosmopolitan Camp

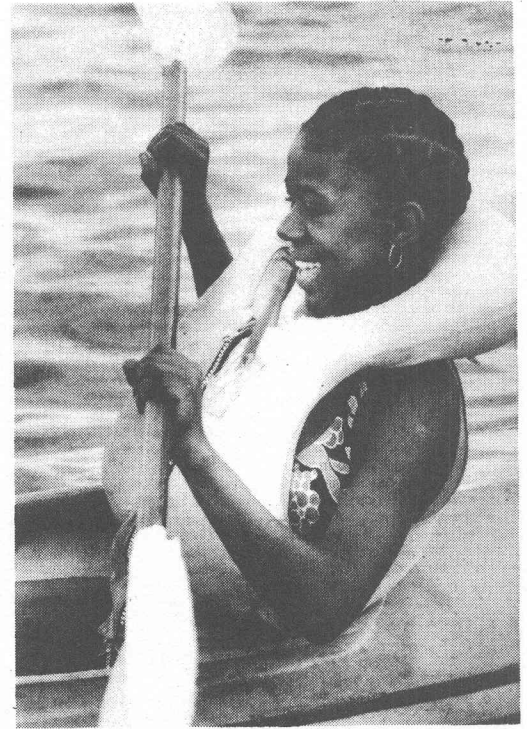
It was a cosmopolitan group from all corners of southern Africa that attended. The campers' ages ranged from 10 to 21, and their homes from the Transkei in the South and Natal, the highlands of Lesotho, the smoldering township of Soweto, the Transvaal and the Kingdom of Swaziland to the East. Their mother tongues were as varied as their homelands, but fortunately English was a common means of communication for most.

During a counseling period Mr. Hull asked some why they were at SEP. One of the youngest, a boy named Walter, answered, "To have a foretaste of the World Tomorrow."

All of us certainly did just that.

The group enjoyed the challenge of learning new skills and soon started to master tennis, volleyball and softball, thanks to the instruction of those who came to help. George Jacobs, a former Ambassador, Bricket Wood, faculty member, gave instruction in tennis, swimming and canoeing.

The fact that no one could swim appeared to be a potential problem,



FIRST TIME — Zodwa Mbata practices paddling her canoe, a new experience for her and the other campers at SEP in Hammanskraal, South Africa. (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)

since we had planned two days of canoeing, sailing and water-skiing. Fortunately we had some inflatable life jackets that worked fine while

the participants were in shallow water.

The first attempt at a canoe drill by one of the boys in the swimming pool lasted about three seconds before he fell into deep water. He couldn't touch bottom, so he started to panic and created such big waves that he was swallowing water. Something had to be done.

We started a life-jacket drill for each individual. Once all had experienced relaxing and putting their heads back, they saw they could float safely.

Tricky Kayaks

One morning the students and staff, together with our water-sport crew and equipment, were bused to nearby Rust de Winter Dam. The determined youngsters soon mastered the tricky kayaks; they had only the day before gained faith in their life jackets. Even the bus driver was inspired by the enthusiasm of the canoeists and was soon in a kayak, all 250 pounds of him, though more of him was out of the boat than in.

That night John Clifford, a yachting instructor, persisted in keeping a virtual solo sing-along going that bore fruit as inhibitions melted and the campers broke out into their various tribal songs.

Sleeping under the stars that night was somewhat restless, with a few prowling animals serenading the moon and growling at each other. When sleep finally did come it was disturbed by thousands of starved mosquitoes.

Although we returned to St. Peter's weary and sunburned the next evening, a cold shower and meal revived us all for a Spokesman Club meeting.

The Sabbath ushered in a welcome and needed rest.

Young Walter's reason for being at SEP was realized; we did have a foretaste of tomorrow's world. One of the senior girls told her counselor she had never been to a Feast although her father has attended for many years, but, after experiencing SEP, nothing was going to prevent her and her sister and brother from being at the Feast this year.



FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT

Lake Pedder, on Australia's island state of Tasmania, is becoming famous for its big, brown trout, says Kerry Gubb, an elder in the Devonport and Launceston, Tasmania, churches. "Stories by the scores emanate from it, most of them about fish that get away," he says. The following, written on location by Mr. Gubb, relates in a verse a recent no-catch trip taken by him and three other Church members:

Your fame is spreading fast; you're at your peak at last
 And fishermen frequent you with good reason.

They come here with one thought: *There's big ones to be caught*

Before the end of this year's fishing season.

They loaded up the gear: the rods, the food and beer;
 The car looked like they planned to stay a week!

The morning sky glowed red as they motored on ahead
 Towards the place the locals call Scott's Peak.

The camp was made with haste; there was no time to waste;
 The boat was launched and slowly moved on out

Where the bottom steeply sloped, and where everybody hoped
 He'd catch a dozen 20-pound brown trout.

As afternoon wore on and half the lures were gone
 Without a single fish for miles around.

The wind and waves got rougher, and they were

forced to suffer,
 Waiting for the weather to calm down.

At dusk the water settled and they started out again,
 Determined to improve the score this time.

They hadn't gone a hundred yards when both rods bent at once;

They'd crossed and tangled 30 feet of line!

Their hopes got less and less as they sorted out the mess;

The day was doomed to failure, they could see.

Then all at once a line ran out; the startled bloke began to shout

Until he found he'd caught a sunken tree.

Dejectedly they slowly tramped, up from the boat and back to camp,

Deprived by lousy weather of their wish.

They forgot about their misery with bread and cheese and billy tea;

Some people will do anything for fish!

When your fishing day's been rotten, there are two things you require:

Some good ol' country music and the comfort of a fire.

An hour or two of doing that will chase away the sorry;

They'll get amongst the big, brown fish again at dawn tomorrow . . .

and tomorrow . . .

and tomorrow . . .

and tomorrow . . .

Kerry Gubb
 Olverstone, Australia

Members found at last

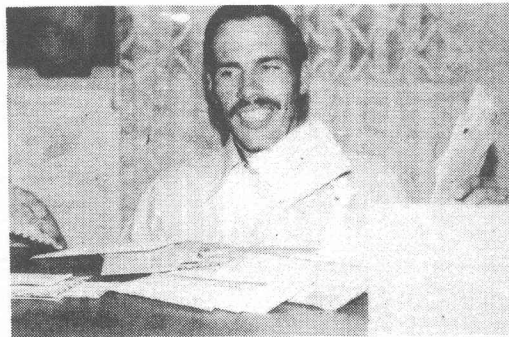
By James D. Scruggs

JERUSALEM — In attempting to noise abroad the fact that there is indeed a small congregation of the Worldwide Church of God in Jerusalem, we seem to have bitten off more than we can collectively chew.

For those of persistent memories, you will recall that the Nov. 8 issue of *The Worldwide News* contained an article by the

can't keep up with the flow. Thus we are resorting to this method of replying to all the kind letters we are unable to answer, due to sheer volume.

For those who did write and received no response from us, be assured that the Jerusalem group is alive and well, and appreciative of your thoughts. For those who are planning to be in our fair, if adopted, city, please do contact us.



HELP! — Harry Curley attempts to answer some of the mail received by the Jerusalem congregation after an article introducing Church members in that city appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of *The Worldwide News*. (Photo by James D. Scruggs)

Jerusalem congregation in which we introduced ourselves. This was in exasperated response to the fact that so few people knew of our existence. It is hard on the ego to realize that such a large number of people don't know one exists!

Well, it seems to be a well-known fact now, judging from the mail we have received in response to that article. When the deluge of mail began, the entire congregation was quickly converted into a single answering service. But, alas, we

The contact point is James "Jack" D. Scruggs. The phone number has been changed since the November article and now is (02) 714-351.

The gray clouds delivered from the nearby Mediterranean have lightened the skies, and the bare trees sway with the winter's wind. Life here is catching its breath, anticipating a soon-coming spring full of hope and rejuvenation. Perhaps that is what all of us in the Church are waiting for; we will be waiting in Jerusalem. Shalom.

At anniversary party

Church says happy 65th

By Janice Strain

ROANOKE, Va. — After the potluck dinner after Sabbath services here Feb. 5, Herman Hensley and Calvin Webb left the hall to take Mr. and Mrs. Rulley Allen home, or so the Allens thought. While the Allens were kept away from the hall, it was set up for the surprise party for them that night in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Meanwhile the Allens were led on a wild-goose chase around town. It got down to 9 degrees that night and with the chill factor it was easily below zero (minus 18 Celsius), since the wind was blowing quite hard.

Mr. Allen is 89 and Mrs. Allen is 85, so their age combined with the discomforts of this midnight ride left them dismayed over this puzzling situation. Each of them kept thinking, "I'm tired. I want to go home."

One of Mrs. Allen's belongings was conveniently left at the hall, so at 7:30 p.m. they all returned. The Allens never suspected anything until a corsage was pinned on Mrs. Allen and they entered the room to find half the church clapping, wiping eyes and taking pictures.

Mrs. Allen cut the first piece of cake and gave a bite to Mr. Allen as

recalled working for 25 cents or less for a full day's work from the time he was 12 years old.

Elmira Campbell was a talented young lady who played the organ at church, could play any kind of music on the piano, including ragtime. She sang and learned many dances, including the waltz. It seems she was quite popular among the young men. She told of one who used to take her anywhere she wanted in his beautiful horsedrawn buggy.

How They Met

One December night she was at a party at a church when her brother introduced her to Rulley Allen, with whom he had worked for a few years. She allowed him to escort her home.

Elmira and Rulley dated for a year before Rulley proposed. When asked what finally brought him to propose, she replied, "When he was afraid I was going to slip away." It was three years later that they married, on Feb. 3, 1912.

The Allens have never been sick except for a cold he had during World War II and the measles she had as a baby. Mr. Allen explained that he can't understand what a sore throat

people attended services. After this man died she took a bus there every weekend.

On June 19, 1967, Maceo Hampton baptized Mr. Allen in Greensboro. When the church in Bluefield, W. Va., started, they attended there every week, until the church in Roanoke started about five years ago. The trips to Greensboro and Bluefield were 110 miles each way, but in all that time Mrs. Allen can only recall missing two services.

They have only been able to attend four Feasts, including three in Jekyll Island, in '69, '70 and '71. Mrs. Allen hoped and prayed that the Feast would come to Roanoke someday so they could attend again, and in 1975 the Feast was held here, in full view of and only a few blocks from their home.

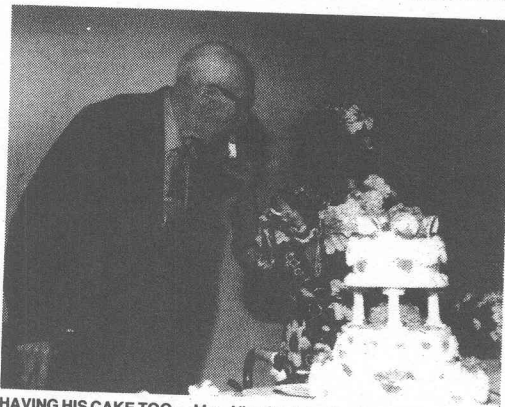
Just before leaving their home, we asked if they could tell us how they felt about the surprise party. Mrs. Allen said, "I don't believe I can tell you how much I enjoyed it. It was worth a billion dollars to me and more."

Mr. Allen asked, "What could we go through that would be nicer than what we've already had?"

Mrs. Allen replied, "Nothing but the Kingdom."



TOGETHER FOR 65 — Mr. and Mrs. Rulley Allen stand with their anniversary cake at a surprise party given to them by members of the Roanoke, Va., church. Mr. Allen is 89 years old and Mrs. Allen is 85. (Photo by Clyde Lance)



HAVING HIS CAKE TOO — Mrs. Allen feeds her husband a piece of their anniversary cake. (Photo by Clyde Lance)

Clyde Lance (a Church member) took pictures for the *WN*. Several shots were needed and Mrs. Allen misunderstood the request, so she fed him cake with every picture. Surprisingly, he did not get sick. They opened their gifts, which had been purchased from donations. The first was a large silver tray engraved "Happy 65th Anniversary from the Roanoke Church of God." Their second gift was two long-stemmed silver toasting goblets.

Parents Slaves

The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Allen were slaves.

Little was known about Mrs. Allen's father but that he turned 15 during the Civil War and remained with his master during that time. He worked hard until retirement and died at age 97.

Mrs. Allen was born Elmira Campbell, the only daughter and first of five children in the family. She was born in Spartanburg County, S.C., Feb. 7, 1891. Her only living brother is Thomas Jefferson Campbell, who is 79. He and his wife live in Roanoke.

Mr. Allen was born in the same area and on the same day as Mrs. Allen, but four years earlier, in 1887. He was the fifth child born of six in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Allen. His father lived to be almost 100.

The Allens grew up working with their families for the owners of farms that were 10 miles apart. Mr. Allen

feels like, because he has never had one. He now suffers from a hearing problem, and they both have arthritis.

In 1922 boll weevils attacked the farm and destroyed the cotton crop, so all the help moved away. The Allens moved to Roanoke. He did construction work on two schools here until he got a job at the blacksmith shop at Norfolk and Western Railway, where he worked from January, 1926, until he retired 31 years later in 1957 at the age of 69.

During that time Mrs. Allen was paid "good money" as a housekeeper.

Thrifty Couple

Throughout the years the Allens diligently saved paychecks, Mr. Allen's bonuses, and "75 or 80" U.S. savings bonds. They used their savings to buy two acres of property for \$20 and pay cash, as it was being built, for a nice \$14,000 house. They moved into it in 1957 with no debts. They still live there.

Their first exposure to God's Work came in 1933 at 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Allen heard Herbert W. Armstrong on *The World Tomorrow*. For the next 22 years she acted on what she learned from the broadcast and *The Plain Truth*.

On July 5, 1955, Raymond McNair baptized her in the Roanoke River. From that time, every Sabbath a member from Roanoke drove her to Greensboro, N.C., where about 40

Minister's daughter recovers

By David Bedford

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Does God still perform miracles for us? This question is answered by the experience we recently had in our family.

Our oldest daughter, Michelle, 10, had been home from school with what we thought was a stomach flu. This type of stomach pain had been going around the district.

After a week and no improvement, my wife called in the doctor. Im-

The writer is pastor of the Ballymena and Belfast churches in Northern Ireland.

mediately he examined her and said this was obviously a serious case of appendicitis. This was Nov. 25.

At the hospital the doctors said they needed to operate at once. We then decided that I would take my wife home and return about an hour after the operation, just as Michelle should be coming around.

Head Surgeon Called

But on my return the operation was still in progress. Later we learned the head surgeon had to be called in after the start of the operation because the situation was so serious.

My wife rang to ask what was causing the delay. As I was talking to her on the phone in the nurses' office the other phone rang. It was obviously the doctor, and the nurse answering it said, "Yes, her father is here."

When she put the phone down she didn't look at me but went straight out of the room and nodded to two other nurses, who walked around the corner, talking seriously.

It seemed an age before the doctor arrived, and the look on his face appeared he was going to tell me the worst. Thankfully, he told me she was alive, but very seriously ill. He said everyone in the operating room said it was the worst case of a perforated appendix he had ever seen. The doctor felt it had perforated about two days previously, and her chances of survival were less than 50-50. "In fact," he said, "I see only a very slim chance of survival."

They put her in a room on her own, and I anointed her. She says she

heard me telling the nurse I was a minister, but didn't remember the prayer.

After calling my wife and asking her to ring some other ministers and members, I stayed the night. At least two nurses were in attendance till morning, checking her every 15 minutes. We took turns staying with her for three weeks. From then on she didn't need so much attention.

She made slow, but sure, progress. She had one setback after about two weeks when the bottom part of both lungs collapsed. With the help of more prayer and breathing exercises she again improved.

'Sickest Patient'

The nurses made remarks in the last few days before she came home that showed their surprise and happiness at her recovery. One remarked, "Michelle was the sickest patient of that age that we have had in this ward."

They were also surprised that she received more than 60 cards, "more," they said, "than any patient we have been familiar with." We are thankful to all who knew of her sickness for their concern and prayers.

Michelle finally came home, on Dec. 26, and was able to attend school after the holidays.

One of the main points I believe I learned more fully during her sickness is that God is in control. When we pray about any situation, whether God's reply is "yes," or "no" or "wait," we must have faith and trust in the wisdom of that reply, knowing it is the best for all concerned.

Advice for Visiting

After the experience of our daughter's illness, I would like to pass on the following points to keep in mind when dealing with sick people:

- Be careful what you say in front of the patient, even if you think he is asleep or unconscious; he may be able to hear you.

- Always be positive and encouraging. Never even give a sympathetic smile; make it a positive one.

- Do most of the talking. Think

about what to talk about.

- Don't ask too many questions. It tires a patient to talk. He can listen more easily.

- Don't talk about illnesses, unless the outcome was positive. Get a person's mind on other topics.

- Try to explain to a patient, especially a child, the reason for things. Michelle was trying to cough up the tube draining her stomach, until we explained what the lump in her throat was.

- Try not to show anxiety. For some days we didn't realize we were worrying our daughter when we looked at the temperature chart on the end of the bed.

- Remember that a card or letter encourages the sick.

Youth honored

HARGRAVE, Man. — Mitchell Packham, 12, was named coveowner of the Virden Junior High School Science Fair Feb. 14. He won a red ribbon for first place in the competition in grades seven to nine and two trophies, one for the best project in grades seven through nine and one for the best project in the school.

His project was called "Does the Quality of Insulation Affect Heat Loss?" The display featured three boxes with varying insulation, and each box included a heat source with thermostat and timer.

Mitchell's project was also to be entered at the Western Manitoba Science Fair in Brandon March 11 and 12.

Mitchell attends church in Moosomin, Sask., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Packham.

Now you know

LINCOLN, Neb. — As Lance, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Petrie, members of the Omaha, Neb., church, was being tucked in at bedtime by his mother on a cold, wintry night, he said:

"Please don't cover up my face, Mama. I want my angel to see where I am."

A Personal Letter
from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

the home or in the backyard — and really pay attention to family fellowship!

Basic Building Blocks

The important thing is that we need to realize the basic building blocks of any civilization are the family unit, which is a divinely ordained and "God-invented" structure.

The disintegration of the home is one of the major ingredients of the collapse of modern-day civilization!

I drew analogies which you will hear in the tape concerning the great family of God, as well as the "family" of the members of God's Church and each individual family.

Suffice it to say that, while this is not some new doctrine, it is a very definitely "required procedure" for God's Church from this day forward! This is not to say that trips, illness or other problems might come along which would prevent some sort of rigid schedule from being followed; and this is not my purpose whatsoever. My purpose is only to emphasize once again that we must not lose, merely because of the pressures of our modern-day technocracy, the basic family structure.

We are expecting to return to the same high-school gymnasium for an enjoyable social occasion with singing and dancing for many hundreds of the brethren this evening, following a special ministerial dinner in about another hour or so.

My father is once again engaged in a busy schedule of speeches and meetings in South Africa and Rhodesia, as you will read elsewhere in this issue.

Left Rumania Before Quake

He sent a special letter to the ministry in the last edition of *The Bulletin* in which he enumerated the fact that he had left only a couple of days before the destructive earthquake which destroyed many blocks of the heart of downtown Bucharest. I have no idea how much damage would have occurred at the clinic where Mr. Armstrong was staying, but in any event he was safely back in England by the time the earthquake struck.

Many hundreds of calls came flooding in via the WATS line in Pasadena, and I immediately issued a statement via the ministerial *Bulletin*, assuring the entire Church worldwide that Mr. Armstrong was safe and sound in London and had left the area about two days before! God does move in mysterious ways, and, while my father had intended originally to remain on in Rumania for a much longer time, he simply desired to spend the Sabbath with God's people on the Bricklet Wood campus and for that reason picked up and left several days earlier. So he was spared even the inconvenience or fright that such a disaster might have caused!

Bing's Near Tragedy

By now most of you have probably read the news stories concerning Bing Crosby's shocking fall just at the standing ovation following the conclusion of his 50th-anniversary celebration in the Auditorium the evening of March 3.

What an unbelievable, horrifying finale it almost turned out to be, after what otherwise was one of the most star-studded, glittering, glamorous and thoroughly enjoyable evenings ever!

I know all of you had read in the *WN* and in *The Bulletin* that the CBS television network would be videotaping Bing's celebration of his 50th anniversary in show business in the Ambassador Auditorium for release on CBS Sunday evening,

March 20.

Appearing with Bing were Bob Hope, Jack Albertson, Paul Anka, Pearl Bailey, the Joe Bushkin Quartet, Rosemary Clooney, the Mills Brothers, members of Bing's family and Bette Midler.

Also appearing in the telecast were Frank Capra, Sandy Duncan, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Donald O'Connor, Martha Raye and Anson Williams.

With the exception of a few "retakes" necessary in such a production, the program went very smoothly, and I am sure Bing and everyone who worked so hard to put the program together were breathing a huge sigh of relief at the last closing moments as Bing sang the farewell song, said good-bye to the television and Auditorium audience and turned to leave the platform.

Unfortunately, the network stage supervisor and managers had produced a completely different, temporary screen on both sides of the stage which protruded out to the guardrail in front of the orchestra pit. During the production the orchestra pit had been raised and lowered several times, with participants in the show entering and exiting in that fashion, including the Joe Bushkin Quartet on two occasions.

Director Removed Stagehands

Our own Auditorium stagehands had, through the three days of practices, maintained positions at each side of this area, because there had been the concept in some people's minds that it was not altogether impossible that someone might make a misstep when the elevator was in the down position and could be hurt, even severely, from such a fall.

However, the director of the telecast decided the two men did not look good in that position, and for the sake of cosmetics asked that they be removed.

Even in his informal, joking remarks, Bob Hope had mentioned the orchestra pit, and it reminded him of a joke he'd heard many years before in which someone had been slowly disappearing down a small elevator in the center of a stage.

I was a little edgy during the one segment in which Bing introduced his beautiful young daughter and they sang a song together. They did a few dance steps together on a temporary stage which had been constructed by the network stage crews, projecting out in front of our own Auditorium stage, and the orchestra

pit was at one of the lower levels during this performance. The little stage projection out in front was so small that it made me feel a little uneasy even seeing them do these little dance steps!

At any rate, following a fabulous evening of performing, Bing was waving good-bye cheerfully when, apparently, he took one step too far to the right and lost his balance.

I did not witness this, even though I was looking directly at Bing — he was momentarily obscured from my view because the entire audience was giving him a standing ovation — but I heard a scream of surprise and then immediately my glance turned upward, where I could see the topmost part of the flimsy cloth-and-wood screen beginning to tear away from the supports and slowly begin descending.

I did not have the faintest idea Bing Crosby was in the process of riding the lower portion of that screen down to the bottom of the orchestra pit, which actually prevented his falling headlong to the bottom! Those in the front row actually heard him say, "How do I get out of this!" as he grasped the flimsy structure in order to impede or prevent his fall.

There were stunned silence and sobs of disbelief as the whole audience stood thunderstruck, unable or unwilling to accept what their eyes told them!

Good News

Within a few minutes an announcement was made that Mr. Crosby was not seriously hurt.

It was truly a miracle! Everyone was then asked to leave the Auditorium. I made my way to the bottom level, in back of the stage, where I met Bob Hope, and then went to the bottom of the orchestra pit where I met a Dr. Fox who had just examined Bing and gave me some very encouraging news.

Dr. Fox said that Bing had never lost consciousness, was not seriously injured, that he had only two minor cuts on his head and had struck partially on his hip, which seemed a little sore. He did not go into shock, there was no problem with the focusing of his eyes, he could easily move all of his extremities, and he was lucid and talking.

Obviously, this was beautiful news! Miraculous!

Paramedics were called. Bing was strapped onto a stretcher and taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital.

I went over to the reception in the student center and made an announcement about Bing's condition following the statement by Dr. Fox. I was very happy to hear later from one of the television officials that Bing had been X-rayed. There were no broken bones, he was not seriously hurt, and he was resting comfortably.

We sent flowers and a card signed by all the students. I could hardly sleep that night and seemed to dream or to see, as if in vivid reality over and over again, that flimsy portion of screening structure come slowly crashing down and hear the screams of surprise from the audience!

At any rate, though it is still a shocking trauma as I relate it to you, the performance was indeed an extremely enjoyable, star-studded television production.

Coordinators Meet

I was able to be in both the opening session and one of the closing sessions during our recent meeting of area coordinators in Pasadena and had several talks with Mr. Ron Dart, director of pastoral administration, since. The final plans for many pastoral transfers, including the substantial list of men who will come into the college for "sabbatical," will probably be released by the next issue of the *WN*.

The meetings were really "working sessions," involving the many, many hours of thorough discussions required in arriving at tough decisions in which so many elements have to be considered.

However, this is of course the responsibility of those God has called and chosen to such positions, and the functions of the organization of God's ministry are going very smoothly. Of course, in every such transfer we always take into consideration every conceivable personal other consideration, but obviously the needs of the Work must take precedence over all of these in some special cases.

However, both Mr. Dart and I were very pleased to see that at least in the vast majority of cases each newly assigned pastor represented the first or second choice of the persons involved, and it is always a happy occasion when both the needs of God's Work and the personal desires (such as proximity to family and relatives, climate and other considerations) can be taken into account.

We have always made it a policy to try to allow family members (we have many examples where both father and son are in the ministry) to be at least close enough together so that grandchildren and grandparents can see one another from time to time, and so on.

New Radio Stations

I made another batch of five-minute radio programs in the last few days and am expecting to do another five to 10 within the first two days back at headquarters following this brief visit to the Seattle church areas.

In talks just recently with Mr. Henry Cornwall of Worldwide Advertising, Inc., I was given a list of eight new radio stations which will be airing the five-minute programs, as follows:

KQXL, Arvada, Colo., 1550 kHz, 4:45 p.m.; WYDE, Birmingham, Ala., 850 kHz, 6:05 a.m. and 8:05 p.m.; KDBM, Dillon, Mont., 1490 kHz, 4:25 p.m.; WINZ, Miami, Fla., 940 kHz, 12:35 p.m.; WFMI-FM, Montgomery, Ala., 98.9 MHz, 12:15 p.m.; WMGY, Montgomery, 800 kHz, 7:10 a.m., WQTY, Montgomery, 1000 kHz, 12:15 p.m.; and KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 1360 kHz, 12:05 p.m.

Also on the list were three time changes. The stations and the new broadcast times are as follows:

KUGR, Green River, Wyo., 1490 kHz, 6:30 p.m.; WKRK, Mobile, Ala., 710 kHz, 12:15 p.m.; and

KSVC, Richfield, Utah, 980 kHz, 4:25 p.m.

The five-minute broadcasts have been canceled on one station: KYOU, Greeley, Colo.

I hope to be able to announce larger numbers of new stations in almost every issue of *The Worldwide News* for the next several weeks, while we will grow very rapidly toward the many hundreds and hundreds (ultimately 1,000 and finally 2,000 or more) of radio stations which represent our goal.

We finished the last segments of our television special on Ambassador College just the other day. The tape is in its final editing and dubbing processes as I write and should be shipped soon.

I'm sure all of you who live in any area where you can see this tape will really enjoy the insight into God's college!

Incidentally, very shortly we will have our in-depth accreditation visit, which is a very exciting and important prospect for the colleges.

Again, I really will appreciate all of you remembering God's college in your prayers, that God will give us the grace and favor in the eyes of the Western Association that the college will be fully accredited as it so definitely deserves.

I will soon be visiting with you brethren in Cincinnati, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Lakeland, Fla., and then stop over in Big Sandy for a day or two for a campus visit prior to my return following the Days of Unleavened Bread.

'Pre-Passover Doldrums'

Finally, I would like to remind you that nearly every year, simply because of the long stretch of bad weather, oftentimes bad news over the media and mounting personal problems, it seems the Church enters a time of the "Pre-Passover" doldrum and become unusually important at this time of the year! In my many, many years in God's ministry, I have never seen it fail that the spiritual-type problems of individuals seem to really intensify in those days just prior to the Passover!

I frankly believe this is the work of Satan and his evil kingdom, and — if God's people will join closer together as a warm and loving family, locking their arms together in mutual support and comfort, remembering one another in prayer as well as increasing our show of love and affection through personal counseling, visiting and showing one another that we do truly "care" — that we can avert these types of problems, or at least keep them to an absolute minimum.

I am sitting here in downtown Seattle with a view of Puget Sound, with ships and ferryboats plowing back and forth and from time to time the whistle of a jet on final approach for Seattle-Tacoma Airport. While it is dark and cloudy, there is no rain falling at present, even though there was a light splattering of rain yesterday afternoon. We plan to return to Pasadena tomorrow afternoon, and I will be at headquarters much of the time from now until the Passover.

I know all of you will remember Mr. Herbert Armstrong and his party in your prayers, that God will give him continual strength, protection and inspiration as he continually speaks before groups in foreign cities and capitals, and that you will be praying for me in the continual, daily conduct of God's Work and colleges, the broadcasting and television responsibilities that I have. I want to thank the many thousands who wrote following my recent letter and tell you that another letter will be coming along very shortly, not only giving you excerpts of many responses, but additional, vitally important thoughts and inspiration that have come as a result. Until then . . .

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong



GTA ADDRESSES COORDINATORS — Garner Ted Armstrong addresses the closing session of a series of area coordinators' meetings held in Pasadena Feb. 28 to March 3. [Photo by John Robinson]

Singer recovering from fall

Bing tapes TV special in Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)
sponsored by Kraft Foods when tele-vised, was also a benefit performance to aid Waif, a child-adoption agency founded by actress Jane Rus-sell, and the Ambassador Interna-tional Cultural Foundation's schol-arship fund for international stu-dents.

Miss Russell was in the audience, along with entertainers Debbie Reynolds, Anson Williams, Donald

O'Connor, Martha Raye, Frank Capra, Phil Harris and others.

Robert Kuhn, an executive vice president of the AICF, said the Au-ditorium was the site of the taping because "the tremendous awareness of, and acclaim given to, AICF's concert series in Southern California has made Ambassador Auditorium a familiar landmark, especially among those in the media," and because "J. Walter Thompson, the world's

largest advertising company, respon-sible for packaging the *Bing!* special, is also responsible for publicity and promotion for AICF and *Quest/77*."

Though references to the Au-ditorium may not appear in the edited version of the program, Mr. Crosby told the audience after he taped a med-ley of songs that it was a "pleasure to perform in such a beautiful theater."

Earlier, during a break in the tap-ing, Bob Hope had commented to the

audience on the "beautiful au-ditorium."

After the taping, and Mr. Crosby's accident, a reception took place in Ambassador College's student center, but, because of the mishap, most of the celebrities didn't show up and the spirits of many of the show-goers were obviously dampened.

"I heard two or three people say that they were physically ill im-mediately after the accident," said

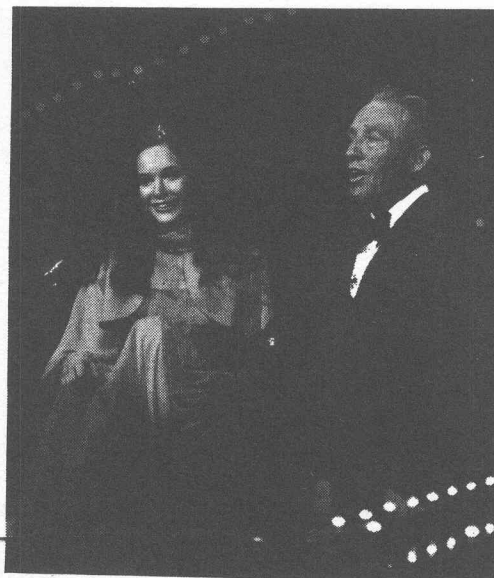
Ronald Dart, vice president for pas-toral administration, who was in the audience.

Enjoyable Production

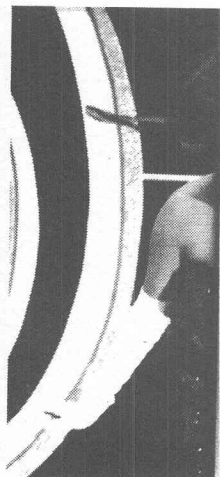
Garner Ted Armstrong said that, though the accident was a "shocking trauma," the program "was indeed an extremely enjoyable, star-studded television production."

Mr. Armstrong, who also attended the performance, said:

"It was obvious that Bing was very tired and was probably vastly relieved to have finally arrived at the final scene. He had been working hard for several days in advance and had actually been in the Auditorium doing his own stand-ins in rehearsal



BING IN AUDITORIUM
Crosby and his wife, Ka- special to commemorat show business, taped ir and to be shown nation; daughter Mary Frances Nathaniel; Bette Midler s presents Bing the first sing with Bette Midler.



since about 8 a.m. that morning. "You can imagine how tired he would have been, at age 72, and, perhaps, turning to the crowd and waving one more time, simply did not realize he was taking a step in the wrong direction."

Shortly before press time, a spokesman for the AICF quoted John McCarthy, in charge of public relations for Huntington Memorial Hospital here, as saying Mr. Crosby "is in very high spirits" but will remain hospitalized "into next week."

Also injured in the incident was a man who reportedly rushed from a wing of the Auditorium to assist Mr. Crosby and was struck by the falling scenery.



'BING!'

— Clockwise from upper left: Bing Crosby, dance during *Bing!*, a television entertainment's 50th anniversary in the Ambassador Auditorium March 3 on CBS March 20; Mr. Crosby and singing; he sings and dances with song; comedian Bob Hope, in a spoof, "Dumpty" award; the Mills Brothers



"QUEST" ON THE STAND — While local elder John Elliott was in Calgary, Alta., for the conference of ministers from western Canada beginning Feb. 27, he spotted *Quest/77*, the new magazine of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, on a newsstand. His wife, Merrie, examines a copy of the publication, right, which the newsstand owner told Mr. Elliott is "selling quite rapidly." (Photos by John Elliott)

Mr. Armstrong in South Africa

(Continued from page 1)
thanks to God for His merciful guidance and protection."

Mr. Armstrong also reported that headquarters has been deluged by "hundreds of calls inquiring about Mr. Armstrong's safety." Herbert Armstrong, also writing to the ministry, said: "Had I left there [Bucharest] as originally scheduled, I would probably still be there, unable to get away. But as usual, God was with me and suddenly changed my schedule so that I left two days before schedule."

From Rumania Mr. Armstrong had flown to London, where March 3 he entertained some of the ministers at a dinner in the dining room of his hotel suite. Commenting on his March 5 Sabbath services there, he wrote: "It was like old times — members from London and churches up north with a virtually full house."

To Meet Leaders

Robert Fahey, regional director for the Work in Africa, said Mr. Armstrong and Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, arrived here aboard the Gulfstream II, which had made stops in Nairobi, Cairo and Rome en route from London.

While in southern Africa, Mr. Armstrong is tentatively scheduled to meet with leaders in Namibia (South-West Africa), Rhodesia, Swaziland, Lesotho, Malawi and

South Africa, as well as conduct combined church services for members in South Africa.

Plain Truth readers have been invited to all services Mr. Armstrong will conduct except Passover and the first combined service of March 12.

Mr. Fahey said Mr. Armstrong's schedule for his latest trip to southern Africa may be his "fullest schedule yet." Mr. Fahey said Mr. Armstrong's appointments began the same day he arrived with a speech to the Pretoria Rotary Club.

"About 100 leading Pretoria citizens were present," Mr. Fahey said. "Mr. Rader, a Rotarian himself, introduced Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong spoke for 20 minutes, contrasting the bad news that everybody is burdened with today to the good news of the World Tomorrow. He said this generation would see the establishment of world peace, a change from the grasping and selfish way of competition and strife which cause today's bad news to the sharing way of give — which really defines love — of the world-ruling government which will produce the blessings and peace we so desperately long for."

The speech was enthusiastically received, Mr. Fahey said. "The president of the club accompanied Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Rader and me all the way to the car and waved as we drove away."

Mr. Armstrong's next appoint-

ment was with Dr. J. Greyvensteyn, mayor of Pretoria. "When we were escorted into the office, I gasped when I saw the mayor holding an old tabloid *Plain Truth*," Mr. Fahey said. "How did he get that? I wondered . . . Mr. Rader said to the mayor that [*Plain Truth*] was a very old copy and asked me to give the mayor a current issue, which I did."

Mayor a Reader

"The mayor accepted it and placed it on his desk. Still holding the tabloid, he explained that he is a *PT* reader and was particularly struck by the article on how Mr. Armstrong maintains his youth and vigor." The mayor was referring to an article that appeared almost two years

ago, Mr. Fahey said.

"He wanted Mr. Armstrong to autograph it," Mr. Fahey said. "That was an exhilarating experience as you can imagine."

On March 11 Mr. Armstrong was invited to lunch by Owen Williams, a South African international tennis promoter. "We are hoping to find a way to help Soweto [a Johannesburg suburb] blacks develop more sporting facilities and encourage potential topflight black tennis stars," Mr. Fahey said. "The lunch is at Ellis Park, where the Peugeot Open tennis tournament is on now."

Mr. Fahey said that after lunch he, Mr. Rader and Mr. Armstrong were scheduled to watch some of the tennis matches. Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas were scheduled to play in separate games.

Mr. Armstrong was scheduled to speak at combined services in Johannesburg March 12.

A tentative schedule, released by Mr. Fahey's office here, called for Mr. Armstrong to meet with civic and government leaders throughout southern Africa, including a meeting with Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia, in Salisbury March 23.

GTA visits

(Continued from page 1)
monette and stressed the importance of Church unity.

Mr. Armstrong sang special music.

That evening a dance featuring Mr. Armstrong and others with him on the trip as singers and instrumentalists was attended by 1,500 people.

"The dance was pretty packed," Mr. Bertuzzi said.

A dinner with ministers was also part of Mr. Armstrong's visit, with about 25 ministers and their wives present, including Mr. Dart; C. Wayne Cole, director of the Canadian Work; Richard Pinelli, recently named director of church administration for Canada; and others.

Overall, "Mr. Armstrong's visit was a high point for everyone involved, a very enjoyable experience," Mr. Bertuzzi said.

Ministry

(Continued from page 1)
attended a chili supper the evening of Feb. 28 at the home of the Ronald Darts and a luncheon on March 3, at which time they were addressed by Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning. The coordinators and their wives also attended the videotaping of the Bing Crosby television special in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Mrs. Dart held a tea for the wives of the coordinators and the wives of the ministers who are currently enrolled in the sabbatical program here. Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong also attended the tea.



(Continued from page 16)

trict has to make the money it needs to send the champions to Kansas City, Kan., for the nationals."

After the competition, Ambassador's Mike Carter, an 18-year-old freshman from Sunnysvale, Calif., played in an NAIA all-star game as a starting forward, scoring 18 points.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ministerial candidates from students of Ambassador College will be chosen here March 17 by Steve Martin, coordinator of the Church's Western Area; Bronson James, assistant housing director for the Ambassador campus here; Art Mokoarow, director of the Human Potential Center of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation; and three members of the college faculty.

The ministerial-candidate program is an "apprentice program" for men interested in the ministry, Mr. Mokoarow said. Each candidate, though he will not be on the Work's payroll, may perform ministerial duties under the church pastor in the area in which he lives.

Candidates at Big Sandy will be selected on the Texas campus March 21 and 22 by Mr. Martin, Mr. James, Mr. Mokoarow and three members of the Big Sandy faculty.

WATCH 'BING!'
 Bing Crosby celebrates 50 years
 in show business
 in a 90-minute TV special
 Sunday night, March 20, on CBS
 Bing's guests include:
 ● BOB HOPE
 ● PAUL ANKA
 ● PEARL BAILEY
 ● ROSEMARY CLOONEY
 ● THE MILLS BROTHERS
 ● BETTE MIDLER

Bing! was taped in the Ambassador Auditorium. Check local listings for exact time of broadcast in your area.

Blessings exceed the trials

The computer did all right

CONCORD, N.H. — A computer-matched couple in God's Church? Just ask Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearborn of the Concord congregation.

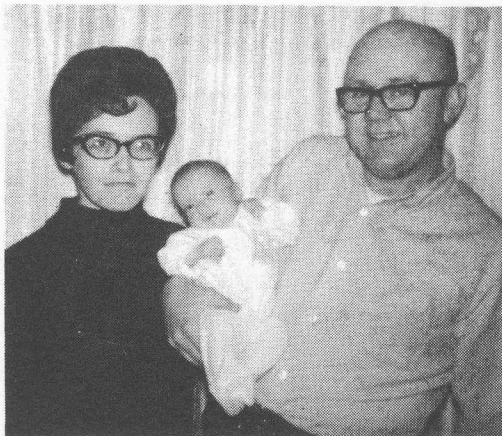
Dec. 13, 1969, marked the beginning of a new life for Robert Dearborn and Glada Hornback; this was the day these two people were introduced to each other through The Compliment Club, a computer-dating service.

Here's a little background information:

In 1968 Bob journeyed to Indiana from his home state of New Hampshire supposedly to work on his master's degree in industrial arts at Ball State University in Muncie. Since he was teaching at Hartford City, Ind., and was new in town, he asked a Methodist minister how he could find some female friends. The minister suggested to Bob a dating service costing \$25. Thinking, What have I got to lose? he signed up, not knowing he was actually shelling out \$25 for a wife.

Meanwhile, Glada Hornback was working as a medical secretary at Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in Indianapolis, her hometown. Since she had just broken up with a fellow, she decided to take her brother up on a dare by joining this lonely hearts' club.

The application blanks tried to match people according to race, religion, intelligence, likes and dislikes. The third match was the charm for both Bob and Glada, and eight months later, on Aug. 2, 1970, they tied the knot. Glada says now that "my first impression of him was not good, since he was bald, and I was looking for a Mr. America. But our personalities really hit it off, and he was understanding and had such a remarkable sense of humor that I just



COMPUTER COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearborn proudly show their latest and biggest blessing, Carmen Ruth. It all started when the Dearborns were introduced to each other in 1969 by a computer.

couldn't resist being engaged one month after we met."

Trouble Seeing

After their marriage they had trouble "seeing clearly" as they put it, the doctrines of the Methodist Church. Since Glada's parents had taken *The Plain Truth* for years and Bob had heard the broadcast in New Hampshire, they began to write for articles and booklets. In May, 1971, nine months after their marriage and six weeks after they began attending services, they were baptized.

Then the problems began: loss of job, loss of friends, car accident, illnesses (and healings). But, as they noticed in their third-tithe year, the blessings far exceeded the trials. A welder, radial-arm saw,

all kinds of tools and a stereo thrown in from Bob's parents far exceeded the amount of third tithe they paid that year, they say.

Glada found that, for her, being a homemaker was her pride and joy, so in December, 1971, she terminated an excellent-paying job for a "more rewarding" one at home.

In the meantime they bought a home in the country near Thorton, Ind., close to where Bob taught at Lebanon High School. After obtaining his master's degree finally, and desiring a change from the teaching profession, Mr. Dearborn began successfully selling health and accident insurance to rural farmers during the summer of 1975. However, the rigorous schedule proved he was ready to go back into teaching again. A change was just what he needed.

Last Good-Byes

After much thought, the Dearborns sold their "little dream house" in Indiana without the help of a realtor during the Days of Unleavened Bread. They moved to New Hampshire June 1, 1976, their long-talked-about desire. After saying their last good-byes to friends in the Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind., churches, Bob and Glada embarked on a new beginning, traveling 1,100 miles using the biggest Ryder rental truck available, towing their own pickup behind it. Little did Mrs. Dearborn know at this time that she was carrying a child the doctors said could never be.

Mr. Dearborn accepted a teaching position at Exeter (N.H.) High School teaching wood-shop classes. He and Glada found a spacious old house to rent with four rooms upstairs to be caretakers for. It was not until they were ready to move into this house (down the street from Exeter Hospital) that they found out the news. God knew something they didn't.

After Glada's pregnancy, God blessed the Dearborns with a 5-pound 7-ounce girl Nov. 26, 1976, and an excellent recovery from the Caesarean birth. Say Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn, "We enjoy Carmen Ruth, and she is the greatest blessing in our lives."

The Dearborns plan to take a short trip back to Indiana this summer to see family and friends. Upon returning to New Hampshire, they will build their home on 15 acres of land Bob's parents are giving to them.

It's been quite a year for the Dearborns: a new job, new home and new child. The computer did all right.



ELECTRIC WHEELS — Elsie Reeves of the Maidstone, England, church is presented a check for 400 pounds (\$680) March 1 by the owner and social secretary of the White Horse Public House in Borstal, England, to be used in purchasing an electric wheelchair. The money had been collected from patrons of the White Horse and presented at the monthly meeting of the Medway (England) Muscular Dystrophy Group. Mrs. Reeves has suffered from muscular dystrophy for many years and has been virtually immobile. With the gift of the wheelchair she will be able to do her own shopping and get out and see a little of the area around her home. (Photo courtesy the Kent Evening Post)

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, wedding and anniversary 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) about 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 W. 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.

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

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

BABIES

ADELAIDE, Australia — Jonathan Peter, first son, second child of Peter and Jenny Lampre, Feb. 10, 11:50 a.m., 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jenigh Michelle, second daughter, second child of Les and Jeanell Metzler, Dec. 12, 6:45 a.m., 7 pounds.

BONN, West Germany — Tobias Steven, first son, first child of Klaus and Eva (Eisermann) Obermeit, Jan. 13, 4:13 a.m., 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Ina Martha Darlena, first daughter, first child of Mrs. Danny A. Duncan, Feb. 25, 4 a.m., 6 pounds.

CANOGO PARK, Calif. — Melissa Estelle, second daughter, second child of Robert and Zenda Cloninger, Dec. 30, 12:45 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Michael David, second son, third child of Jim and Connie (Sparks) McCune, Feb. 16, 8:15 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Erica Dawn, first daughter, first child of James and Terri Massey, Jan. 18, 2:27 p.m., 9 pounds.

CONCORD, N.H. — Gina Ann, first daughter, second child of Larry and Nancy Thompson, Feb. 22, 9:06 p.m., 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Troy Martin, first son, first child of Paul and Kathy Williams, March 1, 10:09 a.m., 7 pounds.

DALLAS, Tex. — John Bradley, first son, first child of John and Gloria (Blount) Lusk, Feb. 23, 2:07 p.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Lisa Ruth, second daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Feb. 22, 9:06 p.m., 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

DIDSBURY, Alta. — Jesse John, first son, second child of John and Vandy Guenther, Jan. 14, 1:15 p.m., 8 pounds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Christopher Vincent, first son, first child of Dwight and Rhonda Vlethe, Jan. 27, 11:15 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Amber Briana, first daughter, second child of Jerry and Frances Royal, Feb. 19, 6:29 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Karl Jason, second son, second child of Charles and Gean (Pupkoff) Young, Dec. 18, 10:49 a.m., 8 pounds 6½ ounces.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Randall Patrick, second son, third child of Danny and Diann Freeman, Feb. 9, 10:20 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Valerie Ann, first daughter, second child of Robert A. and Linda K. Ziegler, Feb. 8, 3:27 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Martene Evelyn, second daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kraut Jr., Jan. 12, 10:50 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Lloyd Sidney, first son, fourth child of Sidney and Helen Bell, Jan. 10, 7 p.m., 10½ pounds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Julie Ann, second daughter, third child of Jim and Ruth Inselman, Feb. 16, 5:19 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Christopher Lee, first son, first child of Ench and Charlene Anderson, Feb. 15, 4:48 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kimberly Jo, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Crane, Nov. 30, 12:23 p.m., 8 pounds.

MANCHESTER, England — Malcolm Andrew, first son, second child of Barry and Thelma Bourne, Nov. 17, 3:50 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Sarah Faith, first daughter, first child of Mike and Kathi Stephens, Jan. 22, 6 pounds 10½ ounces.

NORFOLK, Va. — William Tyrel, second son, third child of Melburn and Charlene (Warfel) Home, Feb. 9, 1:40 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Adam Charles, second son, second child of Bob and Paula (Umfriss) Clark, Feb. 21, 11:11 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Lesley Renee, first daughter, first child of Larry and Gloria Davis, Feb. 9, 6 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

REGINA, Sask. — Carrie Michelle, first daughter, first child of Neil and Pat (Hoffman) Buchanan, Feb. 19, 10:32 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Eric Scott, second son, second child of Steve and Cindy Nielsen, Feb. 16, 3 p.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

SEDRO-WOODLEY, Wash. — Terry Ruth, second daughter, fourth child of Roger and Sharon Weinkauf, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., 6 pounds.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Christine Nicole, first daughter, first child of Doug and Tanya Horchak, Dec. 25, 1:20 a.m., 6 pounds.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Georgia Louise Gale, fourth daughter, fourth child of John and Jill Lennon, Jan. 30, 1:30 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

WINDSOR, Ont. — David Jason, fourth son, fourth child of Betty Anne and Leslie A. Turner, Feb. 19, 10:06 p.m., 3,794 grams.

YUMA, Ariz. — Daniel Lloyd, first son, first child of Dale and Ruth (Bogle) Foster, Feb. 13, 5:09 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Hi! I'm 10. Would like boys 10 to 12 to write from all over the world. Interests: soccer, stamps, bowling, trombone. Mike Advian, 5314 W. 122nd St., Hawthorne, Calif., 90250.

I am 14, will be 15 in April. Would like to hear from boys or girl 14 to 15. Interests: football, skating, bowling, not being sick, etc. Mark Burt, 2443 N. Wilson, Tulsa, Okla., 74115.

WCG children's-chor director would like to write other children's-chor directors concerning music and teaching techniques. Have extensive training in vocal, theater and performing arts and use the Suzuki method to train preschool and preteen children. I'll exchange music with you. Sarah Preston, Box 222, Langhorne, Pa., 19047.

Hi! I'll be 16 in March. I'm looking for a pen friend 14 to 16 and over living anywhere outside Australia. I enjoy writing to pen friends, and I collect stamps. Come exchange stamps onto my jacket. Linda Haantra, 30 Hermitage Crescent, Cartwright, 2168, New South Wales, Australia. All letters will be answered.

SORRY!

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

Hi! How about writing a South American for a change? I am 25, single, would like pen pals from all over the world, all a prospective member. Hope to be baptized very soon. Profession: schoolteacher. Hobbies: reading, movies, finding new truths, corresponding. Coriah Papayya, Williamsburg, Corentyne, Berbice, Guyana, South America.

I'm 14. Would like to hear from guys, age 13 to 15. I like animals, all sports. Julie Conway, 1620 S. Lead, Deming, N.M., 88030.

Jack of Paisley, Renfrewshire, please send your address to the Dilworths, c/o Jean Cicero, 2512 Northview Dr., Sacramento, Calif., 95833.

Lori Gansel of Philadelphia, remember me? We met in the Pocono campground at the Feast of '76. We went square dancing with Leo and Steve and climbed the falls with Conrad. I never got your address, though. Please write to me! Mary Light, 34 Myers Court, South Burlington, Vt., 05401.

I am 6½. Would like anyone to be my friend, especially someone in Pasadena. I like running, eating, swimming, Michael McCulling, 13178 80th Ave., Surrey, B.C., V3W 3B2, Canada.

Girl, 12, would like anyone, boy or girl, 12 to 14 to write. Hobbies: swimming, cooking, sewing, riding horses. Becky Staley, 410 E. State St., Groesbeck, Tex., 76642.

I am a single mother of two and coordinator of the Family Education Center of Danville, Ill., an organization for helping parents learn new parenting skills. Interested in hearing from other single mothers in God's Church, especially those interested in possibility of relocating to share housing expenses in hopes it might help cure the financial blues of the single mother. Michelle Harper, 610 W. Seminary, Danville, Ill., 61832.

Please write to me. For roughly 15 years I have lived in cities. I have property on the farm northeast of Poplar Bluff, Mo. I desire so much to come home. I may have a chance. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, 2015 Johanna, Apt. 39, Houston, Tex., 77055.

I'm 15½. Would like to write girls and boys 14 to 16 from anywhere in U.S. or England. Love sports, rock music, drawing, animals. Julian I. Black, Rt. 1, Box 331, Mineral Bluff, Ga., 30559.

Member of the Mobile, Ala., church, age 34 with daughter 8, would like to write mature members 35 to 45 who like sports, music, dancing, flying, old movies, etc. A. Lispeny, Box 77, Satsuna, Ala., 36572.

Would like pen pals who do Japanese bunka (See PERSONALS, page 11)

Local church news wrap-up

Steak and Spinach Dinners

AMARILLO, Tex. — YOU members here are involved in a peanut, a favorite card game in this area. The two teams, the Turkeys and the Squirrels, consist of six players each. At the end of the tournament the players will partake of steak and spinach dinners, with the winners eating the steak and the losers eating the spinach.

The youths are also planning to have a hobo party in February in the YOU coordinator's garage.

The swim team here, coached by Debbie Unruh and Wesley Lujan, is practicing for the regional meet. Team members are Leigh Ann Lowery, Todd Dufur and Darrell, Carla and Lanita McAvoy. Lanita McAvoy.

Soundly Stomped

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The YOU members invited the young adults to a dance at the YWCA here Feb. 5. Young people came from Lenoir, N.C.; Greenville, S.C.; Kingsport, Tenn.; and Asheville, with about 60 attending. Dancing began at 7 p.m. and continued until 11 p.m.

The next morning the men's and women's basketball teams from the same areas clashed in tournament action. The Lenoir women started the day by defeating Asheville 17-14, followed by the Greenville men soundly stomping Lenoir 66-28. The Kingsport women topped Greenville 29-13, while the Kingsport men defeated Asheville 46-40.

Next, the Asheville women pulled a close one away from Greenville 9-8 to take the consolation game, followed by the Asheville men defeating Lenoir 56-34.

In the women's championship game, Lenoir romped over Kingsport 32-8. The Greenville men had to work for their win over Kingsport, 52-50, to take the men's championship and wrap up the tournament. *Richmond W. Crisp.*

Ninth Anniversary

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — About 300 members and relatives at-



COUNTRY SHOW — Murlene Robinson, above, performs a country jig at the Cincinnati churches' Country-Western Show, Jan. 22. Right: The Country Kids (from left) Becky Butz, Becky Holloway and Kim Butz sing "Grandma's Feather Bed" to the accompaniment of Sid Lockard, left, Charles Holloway and other members, not seen, of the New Country Singers. (See "Country-Western Show," this page.)

tended a luncheon Feb. 6 marking the ninth anniversary of the founding of the church here by Herbert W. Armstrong.

The hall was bedecked with posters of the church's activities during the past nine years. The audience was taken on an entertainment journey back in time with the staging of selections from past family socials. The emcee, deacon Edward Straughan, reminded the group of the firsts in the church's history from its founding Feb. 3, 1968, when 111 people were present, to the current time.

Clement Jones, president of the Spokesman Club, toasted those who have served the church here. The present pastor, Victor Simpson, replied and remarked on the cooperation that made the afternoon a success. Every family had been in some way involved in the preparations.

A sing-along climaxed the afternoon's activities. *Henderson Griffin.*

Nutritious Refreshments

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The church here was host for a basketball tournament in Williamsville, N.Y., Jan. 22. Teams from the Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; and Painted Post, N.Y., churches attended.

In preliminary action the Buffalo team warmed up for the final against Cleveland by defeating the Erie team 93-50. Cleveland earned the right to be in the finals by defeating the Painted Post team.

Cleveland defeated Buffalo in the championship game 112-72. The winners had four men scoring in double figures: Al Foy had 30 points, his brother, John, had 19, Cleveland pastor Greg Sargent had 26 and Bill Philips had 21. Tom Kuver was high scorer for Buffalo with 30. Gary Gooch had 22 and was high scorer of the day, having had 40 points in the preliminary game. A trophy was presented to the Cleveland team.

The Buffalo choir provided nutritious refreshments, including all-beef hot dogs containing no preservatives on whole-wheat rolls, hot soup, tea, fruit and homemade pastries. The proceeds, about \$50, will pay for some of the choir's future needs.

The Women's Club here has decided to set up committees each month to present reports and demonstrations, instead of the topics being presented by individuals. The club's objectives are to help improve the family in everyday practical living, such as in nutrition and economics.

Some of the subjects planned for the club will cover unleavened-bread recipes, exercises and a discussion of wills, social services and benefits.

The club has formed a Sunshine Committee to provide some of the elderly members with homemade



HAWAIIAN TEA — Arlington Heights, Ill., member Helena Crumbliss, brings a touch of Hawaii to 29 members of a nursing home. The project was sponsored by the Wood Dale Ladies' Club, a branch of the Chicago N.W. church's Arlington Ladies' Club, on Jan. 26, a snowy, windy and cold day. The residents, some dressed in brightly colored dresses and robes, were presented with a multicolored lei made by 12-year-old Jon Maningas. Following some games each lady was presented a large lavender orchid and each man a box of candy. (Photo by Janet Archie)

dinners that only need reheating. The dinners are distributed at Sabbath services. A baby-sitting service is also provided for members who would otherwise be unable to attend services. *Ron Wlodysga.*

Sand Creations

BUNDEBERG, Australia — The church here met at Woodgate Feb. 13 for an afternoon of fun at the beach. Many of the young people brought friends along, with all enjoying soccer, cricket and other ball games on the sand.

The younger children entered a sand-building competition. Joe Manitzky won first place with his shape of a man and Richard de Mamiel took third with a similar attempt to create man. Sandy de Mamiel got second for her castle with a tunnel and bridge.

By 6 p.m. everybody was getting tired and hungry for the meat cooking over the fires. *Jeanette Dean.*

Organizational Meeting

CASPER, Wyo. — The first meeting of the newly organized Ladies' Club here was Feb. 19. Appointed officers are president, June Johnston; vice president, Jayne Fertig; secretary, Kathleen Banyai; and treasurer, Lee Shultz.

Goals of the club were discussed and committees appointed. Guest speaker was June Winkel of the home-extension office, and the ladies decided to form a home-

extension club. *Beverly Johnston.*

Country-Western Show

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The unusually cold and snowy weather was all forgotten for three hours Jan. 22 at the Forest Park High School auditorium near here. The occasion was the Cincinnati churches' Country-Western Show.

Auditions and rehearsals had begun weeks earlier, with talent being drawn from all four churches here, as well as several performers from Lexington, Ky. Ed Smith, area coordinator and pastor of the North and East churches here, served as emcee and contributed two vocal selections. Jeff Barnes, pastor of the West church, also sang two numbers.

A lively audience of more than 700 people gave a warm response to the varied acts that included group instrumentals, vocal solos and duets, black-light and strobe comedy pantomimes and groups of family singers. A concession stand manned during intermission helped round out the evening, with proceeds from tickets and food going to the area's activity fund.

The efforts of Mr. Smith, overall director; Al Lane, production manager; Ralph Dowd, director; Mary Dowd, musical director; Frank Kelley and Taylor Haggard, sound engineers; Henry Spencer, head usher; and Bob and Marilyn Merkt, promoters and ticket sellers, contributed to the success of the evening. *Gene L. Jensen.*

Roaring Fires

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The choir here was entertained Jan. 29 at the home of Dave and Sue Vandegriff. After a buffet supper some enjoyed games while others gathered around guitarists John Spannagel, Jack and Evelyn Hines and Rick Knea for a sing-along.

The Colorado Springs and Walsenburg, Colo., Women's Club met at Broadmarket Square Jan. 30, with Nonie Bockenthien from Designer's Depot giving demonstrations on home decorating.

During a short break refreshments were served by hostesses Pat Hillebrenner and Linda Cobb.

The business portion was conducted by President Susan Peterson. The meeting was closed with a reading by Linda Cobb of the poem "Just a Housewife."

The Colorado Springs and

Walsenburg brethren had their annual winter outing Feb. 6. A log cabin with roaring fires in its two fireplaces kept the chill away. The group participated in ice skating, ice fishing, horseshoe pitching, volleyball and hiking across frozen Lake Manitowish.

A bounteous lunch was enjoyed, accompanied by good fellowship.

The home of Ed and Helen Denker was opened to the 50-and-Over Club Feb. 13. Card games and dominoes were enjoyed by the group. The afternoon was concluded with a potluck supper. *Tommy Joe Stewart.*

A Wee Man

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Youth day here was Feb. 19. The youth cleaned up the meeting hall, sweeping and mopping where needed. Then they set up the chairs, served as ushers, greeted brethren at the door, passed out song books, kept the roll and took the count.

Special music was provided by the children's choir, composed of children under 12. Directed by Ken Farrow, the choir made its debut with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Zacchaeus Was a Wee Man." *Arlan Bryant.*

Hula to Hog Calling

DAYTON, Ohio — The A.M. and P.M. churches here gathered Feb. 12 for a talent and fun show, with talent ranging from hog calling to hula dancing.

Steve Wyke, emcee, told jokes and led the audience in singing between talent acts. He was accompanied by Bill Landwehrs at the piano and Ken DeVilbis on the drums.

The talent winners were Kelly Seab, singing; John Miller, jokes; Chip DeVilbis, singing; Irene, Russ and Barbara Landwehrs, song and piano; Terry Marsh and Jana McLaughlin, duet; and Mike Lenard, Steve Hostetler, Susan McClain and Peggy and Judy Roberts, hula dancing, with audience participation. Pastor Dick Thompson was best dancer from the audience. Honorable mention was given to Larry Boyts for his poem recital and Russ Stepp for his hog calling.

Hot dogs, chips and drinks were enjoyed by all, with plenty of popcorn popped over an open hearth. *Dianne Seab.*

Texomaland Dance

DENISON, Tex. — The church here, which previously met at Sherman, Tex., was host to a dance for area churches at the Silver Wings Club on the west campus of Grayson County Junior College Feb. 5. About 300 people from the Dallas, Fort Worth, and Denison, Tex., and Ada, Okla., churches attended.

The Ambassador College Band and the New World Singers from Big Sandy came here by bus for Sabbath services and a buffet dinner and provided an evening of music.

Additional musical enjoyment was supplied by guitarist and singer James Pierce and guitarist David Davis. They were joined for one selection by Kathy Pierce at the piano.

Drawings were made for three door prizes. First prize, a cassette recorder, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seachord of Dallas. Second, a box of fruit, was won by Ernest Morgan of the Denison church. Felix Heimberg, pastor of the Fort Worth church, was privileged to win the final prize, a dance with Miss Bicentennial Texomaland, otherwise known as Willie Crown of the Denison church. *Kay Curd.*

Detroit Dynamite

DETROIT, Mich. — The fuse was lit and Dynamite began to explode Feb. 12. Dynamite is the name of the Division A YOU basketball team here. Before a packed house of 500 (See WRAP-UP, page 13)





DYNAMITE — Coach Earl Williams, left, displays his winning team, the Detroit YOU Dynamite. The team won over Toledo Feb. 12 to clinch the district title. (See "Detroit Dynamite," page 12.) [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

people, Detroit met Toledo, Ohio, in what turned out to be the best game of the season.

Detroit went into the contest with a 5-0 record for district play, and the team was hoping to clinch the district title with a win over its archrival, Toledo, who needed this win to stay alive. Toledo had a 5-point lead at halftime, but the fuse had been lighted, and it was only a matter of time before Detroit's Dynamite exploded. In the fourth quarter the team exploded with 27 points to Toledo's 14 points. Dynamite, with a 65-56 victory, won the district title with a 6-0 record.

Toledo was led in scoring by Kevin Smith with 18 points and Detroit by Yohan Barbour with 19 points and 17 rebounds. *Earl H. Williams.*

Controversial and Hilarious

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The Spokesman Club here organized a ladies' night Feb. 22, the 19th meeting of the present session. The venue was Arthur's View Hotel.

Sixteen members and 21 guests attended, including Mark Ellis, pastor of the Scottish churches, and his wife. The club's director is Hamish Dougall, minister here. President Alan Wilson conducted the proceedings and George Meston, secretary, read the minutes of the 18th meeting.

Eleven questions in 30 minutes were presented by topicmaster David Jones. The responses were fast, serious, controversial and hilarious.

Then followed a four-course dinner.

The toastmaster was Ernie Winchester, sergeant at arms. Speeches were given by treasurer George Davidson, Tom Anderson, Jim Monteith and Bob Wight. The evaluators were George Meston, Roddy McArthur, Alan Wilson and Douglas Strong, respectively. *George E. Meston.*

Pacers Outpace Eagles

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Four teams from churches in this area met in Henderson, Ky., Jan. 22 and 23 for Evansville's first annual YOU invitational basketball tournament.

In the championship game, the Peoria (Ill.) Pacers, coached by pastor Bob Boyce, ran away with the first-place trophy. The Pacers logged 45 points to lope past the Evansville Eagles, who tipped in 39 points. The Eagles are coached by David Fentress, YOU director here.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Knights attacked the Champaign (Ill.) Chargers during the consolation game to capture the third-place slot, 59-46.

Named to the all-tournament team were Terry Bush and Tim Duffield of Peoria, Tony Calhoun and Stan Duncan of Evansville and Scott Merridith of Champaign.

In the cheerleading competition, the Evansville cheerleading squad, sponsored by Carol Brooks, was awarded a trophy for its performance.

The teams, cheerleaders and fans lodged in members' homes here and at a nearby motel after the Saturday-night play-offs, in which the Eagles flew over the Knights, 75-50, and the Pacers raced around the Chargers, 61-33.

Several YOU members set up a refreshment stand to provide snacks and drinks. *Dorothy Niekamp.*

Luncheon Club

EKETER, England — The first of a series of public lectures by J.A. Jewell, resident minister for England's Southwest Area of the Worldwide Church of God, was here Feb. 2. The lectures are also planned for Torquay, Plymouth, Penzance, Barnstaple, Yeovil, St. Austell, Bridgewater and Falmouth on a once-a-month basis. The lecture began with a film of Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearance in Portland, Ore. A question-and-answer period, cups of tea and discussion followed the film. About 25 attended.

The church's Luncheon Club met for the first time Feb. 5, with director John Terrett, President D. Batten and secretary-treasurer S. Moore. After an enjoyable meal the club was soon under way with thought-provoking questions and answers.

While the club was meeting, the young children were in the care of Mrs. Batten and the older ones with the Southwest organizer for YOU, Frank Fowler.

D. Rowles made arrangements for the club's meeting place. *Francis Cann.*

20-Pound Turkey

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — The church here had its first square-dance social Jan. 29. Even though many of those attending had never square danced before, the caller soon had most of them dancing.

A few members from the Mobile, Ala., church drove here to join in the hootin' and hollerin'.

A potluck chili dinner with a variety of salads, crackers and punch was served. Chess, checkers and other games were available for the non-dancers. A cakewalk raised funds for the church. Rodger Spicer of Fort Walton Beach won the door prize, a 20-pound turkey.

Every second Sabbath of the month, the church here holds a Bible study followed by a potluck lunch.

After the Bible study Feb. 12, those attending enjoyed meat, vege-

tables, stews, salads, desserts and beverages.

Sitting during the meal with pastor Larry Smith were YOU members and teenagers, who discussed the possibility of having a YOU program here. *Larry Duval.*

Carnival Scene

GENEVA, Ala. — More than 150 brethren attended a church fair here Jan. 22.

Earl Suggs, member, was in charge of the event. His crews of adult and YOU volunteers converted the community center in a few minute's time from a bare meeting hall into a carnival scene, complete with 10 game booths, an apple-bobbing corner, a country store, a cakewalk and refreshment stands.

Ticket sales were brisk at 10 cents each. More than 300 prizes were awarded at the booths, which included a fish pond and a bean-bag toss for the children.

Pastor Paul Kurts helped auction off the last few cakes and announced later that enough money was earned to pay all expenses and give generous funds to the youth group and the church's operating budget, as well as a special offering to the Work. *W.L. Schneider.*

Banks of Loch Lomond

GLASGOW, Scotland — A team of kids headed by Bob Storrier and Bobby Letham of the church here headed for the SEP site at Loch Lomond Jan. 23. The kids in transit included Russell Robertson, 16, David Storrier, 13, and mountain climber Charlie Johnston and Pamela. They were joined at the site by the three Jeffrey boys, Robbie,

15, Raymond, 14, and David, 11, who cycled the 70-mile round trip.

The team's goal was to assist in cleaning up SEP's field on the banks of Loch Lomond. It was a weary bunch of kids who arrived home after a job well done. *Dean Sheridan.*

Tipping Canoes

HAMILTON, New Zealand — Sixty-five members of the Hamilton and Tauranga, New Zealand, churches camped out on the shore of Lake Rerehakaaitu, nestled near the southern edge of Mt. Tarawera, 40 kilometers south of Rotorua, New Zealand, Jan. 28 through 31.

The Sabbath service was an outdoor question-and-answer session with pastor Jack Croucher. On Sunday some visited the crater of Tarawera to see the devastation caused by a volcanic eruption in 1886, while others fished, walked and swam.

Canoeing proved to be popular, but the larger men found it a bit hard to balance. Everyone was given the opportunity to learn and try for themselves this relaxing art of water travel. *Faye and Peter Kay.*

Three Cheers

HERSHEY, Pa. — Sixteen squads of cheerleaders from 14 states participated in a YOU competition here Feb. 13. The top three winners were from Baltimore, Md.; Wheeling, W. Va.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

All of the girls had practiced hard for the competition and performed imaginative cheers and well-executed dance routines. The competition was tough and many squads rated closely together. The judges said they were impressed with the caliber of the performances, especially because this was the first year of the competition.

The cheerleaders have been supported by their parents, their coaches and the brethren, who cheered them on and donated time and money for fund-raising projects that helped finance uniforms, meals and housing accommodations. *Pauline Demarest*

Inaugural Guests

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Ruth Oswald and her granddaughter, Leah Parker, who attend the church here, flew to Washington, D.C., to attend festivities during the week of Jan. 16 celebrating the inauguration of Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States. Mrs. Oswald and Leah met the President and his wife, Rosalynn, and attended a ball given in their honor.

Lois Hampton and Carrie Yetter of the Washington church provided accommodations in their home for the two visitors, who attended Sabbath services conducted at the Washington church Jan. 22.

Mrs. Oswald and Leah returned home Jan. 23. *Nina Smith.*

Fig Leaves to the Kilt

JONESBORO, Ark. — Women In Service and Education (WISE) is the women's club's new name and motto here. As a service project each woman drew a Church member's name who is unable to attend Sabbath services and will write to him or her each month. A bazaar was held to sponsor a YOU member to SEP this summer.

The church also participated in taking inventory at the J.B. Hunter store in Memphis, Tenn., to raise money for the social, library and YOU funds.

The programs for the women's club have been enriching and educational this year. At the October meeting pastor Bill Jacobs spoke on the woman's role in handling family money. In November Alla Mae Lantz and Nancy Puckett showed the members how to sew with stretch fabrics. December's meeting brought the women's thoughts to health, as Lydia O'Kamura gave a report on her research and experiences with vitamins and the body's needs for them.

January's men's night was a festive affair. A selected-dish meal was served. Table topics were presented by adviser Elaine Jacobs, followed by a skit, "Fig Leaves to the Kilt," with several husbands modeling some "fashionable" clothing. Michael Broadway of Michael's Men's Store spoke on men's fashion, discussing style, color, coordination and fit of men's clothing.

February's meeting was to have informed the club members about breast cancer. *Bunny Crowe.*

Combined Services

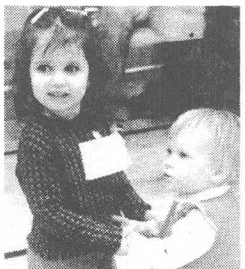
KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Five churches met for combined Sabbath services at the Western Michigan University student center here Feb. 19. Brethren from the Fort Wayne, Michigan City, Elkhart, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., churches attended.

Cincinnati pastor and Great Lakes Area coordinator Ed Smith was the main speaker, elaborating on a recent co-worker letter from Garner Ted Armstrong.

Later that evening the brethren met for a dinner and dance at the Cross-town Inn, with a large number of teens also attending. *Lewis Olsen.*

Dance Demonstrations

KINGSTON, Ont. — Smiling faces, colored balloons and a potluck

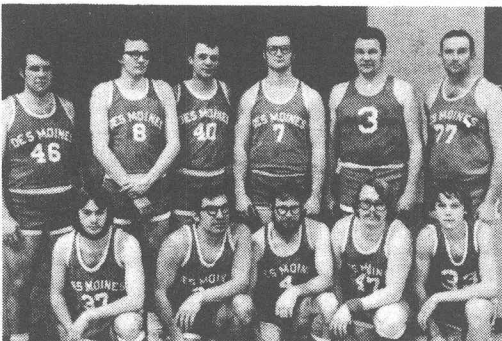


KINGSTON DUO — Donna Weldon, left, and Susan Gosse enjoy themselves at the Kingston and Smith Falls, Ont., midwinter social. (See "Dance Demonstrations," this page.) [Photo by Joyce Sherwood]

supper began an enjoyable midwinter social for the Kingston and Smith Falls, Ont., churches Feb. 5.

Emcee Earnie Dempster presented a variety of dance music, while members of the Trenton, Ont., square-dance club gave a number of dance demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Dempster added an international flavor when they introduced a Swiss dance. Musical games for children and adults were also part of the

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



RECREATION LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Des Moines, Iowa, Worldwide Church of God basketball team defeated a local Catholic team 90-80 in a play-off game Feb. 14 that determined the championship of a six-church league sponsored by the Des Moines brethren and the Ankeny (Iowa) City Recreation Department. The winners, who finished the season with a 9-2 record, are (front row, left) Carl Ross, Julian Carrille, Gary Garrett, Allen Crabtree and Dan Reyer and (back row) Dennis Pelley, Kevin Downing, Gary Rhodes, Don Shobe, Jim Reyer and Ralph Bartholomew.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

evening's entertainment.

The playing of "The Last Waltz" brought the energetic evening to a close, and, with the dispersing of the balloons among the children, members and guests returned home.

Ladies here gathered at the home of Mrs. Terry Johnson Feb. 21 to learn the art of macrame. The ladies were given materials with which to work and were taught the basic knots and steps by Mrs. Johnson.

Plans were discussed as to the frequency and purpose of future meetings.

Coffee, cake and chitchat ended a relaxing and educational evening. *Joyce Sherwood.*

Charity Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Brethren here participated in their third annual West Town Mall Charity Fair Feb. 3, netting more than \$700 for use of the church here and the Work. Coordinators Ruth Sharp and Carolyn Hicks were pleased when pastor David Orban's goal of \$700 was reached.

Booths were set up and decorated by 111 churches and organizations. The booth of the Worldwide Church of God was decorated in red and white, with 16 ladies here dressed in dark slacks, white blouses and red aprons to complement the booth. The West Town Mall Association took pictures of it.

All items offered for sale were made and donated by brethren here. Donations included arts and crafts, white elephants, baked goods, plants and used jewelry.

Six of the men helped clean up and carry out boxes and tables at the end of the day. *Ruth Sharp and Carolyn Hicks.*

Mad Mongoose Patrol

LAKELAND, Fla. — The cheerleaders here served a fund-raising dinner to about 100 brethren Feb. 12. The dinner featured smoked turkey, green beans, potato salad, fruit salad, and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream.

Young men in a 6- to 9-year bracket toted trays of mixed breads around to the diners during the meal. Some preschoolers got into the act when it came time to clear the tables.

After the meal the group enjoyed a slide show, with pictures ranging from the wheat fields of Kansas to the interior of Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. Bruce De Hond narrated the slides, taken by himself and Roger Foster, pastor here.

During intermission the church's boy scouts sold popcorn to build up their treasury.

The Gulf Ridge Council, Thunderbird District, Lakeland Troop 752, composed of boys from the church here, was invited to a camporee Feb. 19 and 20. A camporee usually begins Friday evening and ends Sunday noon. The scouts here discussed the Sabbath with the head scoutmaster, who made special preparations to extend the camporee to Sunday evening so they could attend and take part in all the events.

Because both the scouts and the leaders of Troup 752 have had little scouting experience, they were invited to meet with Troop 616, a more-experienced group, one week before the camporee. With this training and some home studying, the five boys of the Mad Mongoose Patrol, composed of part Mongoose and part Wolf patrols, placed third of the about 15 troops present. Out of 24 possible points (feathers), they received 20.

Those attending the camporee were Ed Goggans, scoutmaster; Don Kent, assistant scoutmaster; James Howden, senior patrol leader; David Foster, patrol leader; Wolf Patrol; Robby Lobdell, patrol leader, Mad



JAM SESSION — Garner Ted Armstrong, left, and Jim Thornhill, extreme right, are joined by Harrisburg YOU members Cathy Gaugler and Tom Charles for a musical number at Lancaster, Pa. (See "GTA Visit," this page.)

Mongoose Patrol; David De Hond; and Allen Douglas. *George K. Arnold and Ed Goggans.*

GTA Visit

LANCASTER, Pa. — The heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country was the setting for a local-church-area visit by Garner Ted Armstrong Feb. 19. Sabbath services were at the Host Farm Motel here, with about 1,300 in attendance. Congregations from the Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., churches were present, and many YOU members came from Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C.

Jim Thornhill, Mr. Armstrong's aide and YOU director, gave the sermonette, speaking about the national YOU program. Mr. Armstrong sang the special music and gave a sermon about the need to see religion from an expansive point of view rather than a narrow, localized one.

That evening everyone gathered in the same hall for a jam session. Mr. Armstrong was supported in the band by Mr. Thornhill, Ron Dick, Tony Brazil, Tom Crabbe, Paul Schaeffer and Ross Jutsum, all of whom sang and entertained the group for about four hours.

Hundreds of people expressed their thanks to the Armstrongs, Mr. Thornhill and the band members for making this such a wonderful time. *Roy Demarest.*

30 Acts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The YOU chapter here had a fun show Jan. 29 at the teamsters' hall with 30 acts, featuring The Country Five, a youth band, all relatives, from De Witt, Ark.

Among the acts were Cinderella, a typical Sabbath morning, Fonzie, a soul-dance routine, the poem "The Old Ragged Flag," piano and vocal solos, acts from *Hee Haw* and a pantomime and dance.

More than 75 young people participated in the 1½-hour show, with the grand finale being a sing-along with



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — Some members of the Manila Women's Club B and their dates display costumes during their men's night at Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair's residence. (See "Budding Actresses," this page.) [Photo by Jose Binuya]

director in appreciation for all the time and effort she has expended for everyone in the club.

"Sing" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" and a last dance number with candies thrown over the floor bade the night a pleasant adieu. *Gema M. Matilac.*

Sore Muscles

MODESTO, Calif. — YOU members here were hosts to a casual dance at a member's recreation hall here Feb. 5. Young people from the Sacramento, Calif., church also attended, with teens and chaperons getting better acquainted. Ideas regarding other youth activities were discussed.

A volleyball tournament and potluck meal were enjoyed at the Hamilton Junior High School auditorium in Stockton, Calif., Feb. 6. Everyone went home with full stomachs and sore muscles. *Jack Taylor.*

A Few Bruises

MOULTRIE, Ga. — The YOU chapter here sponsored a skating party for teens and young adults Jan. 29. As a prelude to the evening of entertainment, hamburgers were served to all. Both professional and novice skaters enjoyed the skating, though some left with a few bruises. The Ladies' Club here met for its first meeting Jan. 30 at the King Frog Restaurant in Adel, Ga.

A buffet luncheon attended by about 30 ladies was followed by a discussion led by minister Steve Smith on "The Role of a Woman in Today's Society." Many of the ladies commented on how they have dealt with day-to-day situations. The discussion focused around working women, child rearing and sex. Many helpful hints were given. *Margaret Wasdin and Vera Goodemote.*

25th Anniversary

NOTTINGHAM, England — Some 30 members from the church here traveled to Lincolnshire Feb. 6 to join family and close friends of member Dorothy Elliot and her husband, Don, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was a lively affair, with dancing to a disco group and a buffet supper laid out to suit all tastes.

The Elliotts' second daughter, Patricia, had just turned 21.

The old village hall at Glentham, 15 miles north of the cathedral city of Lincoln, almost groaned with the numbers inside, for about 160 people were enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, who are well known throughout much of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire. *Ron McLaren.*

Goofy Cartoons

RESEDA, Calif. — Dr. Roderick C. Meredith, evangelist and pastor of the Glendale (Calif.) P.M. church, spoke to about 300 brethren and guests here Feb. 12 at a special afternoon Sabbath service, after which the congregation enjoyed a social.

A roast-beef dinner with baked beans and potato salad made up the main portion of the meal. Deacon and deaconess Jim and Esther Foster were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by deacon Clarence Scobee and his wife, Linda. Each guided his respective committee consisting of several ladies and some YOU members in setting up tables, decorating them and serving the brethren, all in about 1½ hours.

Prior to the serving of the meal, Mike Wallace, YOU president, coordinated a talent presentation patterned after TV's *Gong Show*, with several of the young people performing.

Three Disney cartoons featuring Goofy were shown, along with a movie, *Animals Are Beautiful People*.

Malissa Estelle, youngest daughter of Reseda pastor Robert Cloninger and his wife, Zenda, made her first social appearance in the arms

of her father. Malissa was born Dec. 29, 1976. *Sallee Toms.*

Winter Reprieve

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Forty-degree temperatures greeted Sabbathgoers here Feb. 12. Since temperatures had been hovering around zero degrees for several weeks, the brethren felt it was appropriate to celebrate this reprieve with a social. About 100 attended.

A supper of chili con carne, green salad and Italian bread was prepared and served with help from YOU teens. Fellowship, cards, chess and bowling followed the meal. Teens provided supervision and games for the small fry. *Jake Hannold.*

Problems of Widowhood

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The Women's Alliance of the AICF here was to have sponsored a men's night Feb. 24 at the North Suburban Women's Club, featuring a buffet dinner and a guest speaker, who was to have spoken about the complex problems of widowhood and how to meet them. The public was to have been invited. *Mary Dyer.*

Moat and Drawbridge

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — February here is part of the wet season, and anything from a drizzle to a downpour can upset the best-planned picnics. The weather bureau predicted scattered showers Feb. 6, but little did they know that the church here had chosen that day for an outing on the beach, and there was not a cloud in the sky.

The congregation of about 40 people met for the picnic at Keppel Sands, a nearby beach. After a swim for some and a game of volleyball for others, the most-important activity of the day was started, the barbecue lunch.

In the afternoon was a sand-building competition for the children, which also turned out to be popular with the over-30 age-group. Henry Benson built his boys a traditional castle with a moat and drawbridge, Nathan de Mey helped his dad mold a 20-foot sea serpent in the sand and Steve Atkinson created his own Adam while his 1-year-old son, Michael, watched with a look of skepticism.

In an adult competition, Pat Gambier won a bottle of wine for the most-original beach hat. She called her creation "egghead."

Two mixed teams enjoyed a game of football before rounding the day off with tea and cakes at 4 p.m. *Jeanette Dean.*

Garterville Country Fair

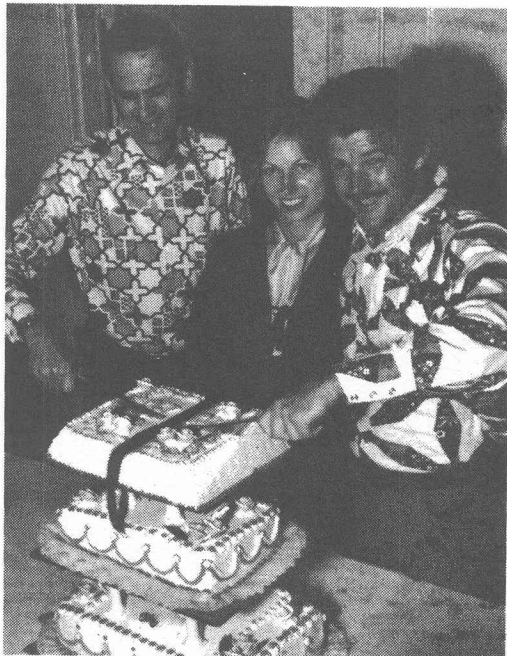
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The church here sponsored its first annual Garterville Country Fair Jan. 23. Brethren constructed booths, baked desserts, created works of art, made posters, handmade prizes, decorated the hall and collected items for sale. Ten of the 18 booths were for those who wished to test their physical prowess and mental skills and accumulate points for prizes awarded at the end of the day. Eight booths were for those who wished food and fun at their own pace.

Prizes for highest-point totals were awarded to Jean Boone, Gary Perman, Linda Pacheco, Tim Williams, Susan Papp and Shane Taylor. The booths also vied for prizes, with the General Store and Fishermen's Cove winning first and second, respectively.

The day was topped off by a talent production of "Ha, Ha, Hee Haw." The good times and fun were under the watchful eye of Garterville's own Marshall Dillongreen, otherwise known as church pastor Joel Lillengreen. *Marilyn Gilmore.*

Hobby Displays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Women's Club here had its monthly (See WRAP-UP, page 15)



ANNIVERSARY IN SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco ministers Doug Bosshart, left, and Dennis Adams, along with Mr. Adams' wife, Ginger, cut into a 10th-anniversary cake at a San Francisco social commemorating the event Feb. 12. It was 10 years ago when Dennis Luker and 165 charter members began the San Francisco church. The cake was made by San Francisco members Julio and Rosemarie Lopez. (Photo by Clyde Evans)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

meeting at the Coquina Key Clubhouse Jan. 26. The subject was hobbies, with two main demonstrations, one by Linda Banks on decoupage and the other by Margery Glover on ceramics.

Side tables displayed hobbies of the other ladies, who answered questions after the meeting. The ladies who displayed their hobbies were Bea Sauls, jewelry making; Virginia Gould, a butterfly jewelry collection and sewing; Mary Kelly, tatting, knitting and crocheting; Cheryl Atkins, houseplants; Roberta Lashua, cake decorating; Karen Liebald, macramé; and Jean Pifer, rug making.

Hostess for the evening was Sally Atchley, with Monica Koerner as cohostess. *Roberta Lashua.*

Talent Project

SALEM, Ore. — Brethren here were inspired to get involved Dec. 20, 1976, by Portland, Ore., pastor Larry Walker, when he told how Portland members were raising money for the Work. The next Sabbath, Richard Parker, pastor here, preaching about the parable of the talents in Matthew 25, challenged the Salem brethren to get involved and use their talents for money-raising projects. Mr. Parker asked each member to invest an amount of money in a project that would last a month, during which the profits would be sent to him. The money was to be used for a special offering for the Work and to build up the church's social fund.

The project ended Jan. 31, with Mr. Parker reporting that \$900 had been raised. An offering of \$400 was sent to headquarters. Mr. Parker expects more money to be turned in later.

Members used their talents in ways ranging from garage sales to quilting parties.

The Salem Royals defeated the Eugene (Ore.) Reign 62-48 to become the Church's No. 1 basketball team in Oregon. High scorers in-

cluded Mark Klink with 20 points, Charlie Bottler with 16 points and Bret Nixon with 13 points. With only two seconds left in the third quarter, one of the Eugene players scored a one-handed shot three fourths the length of the court away.

Salem will be in the regional play-offs in Tacoma, Wash., March 19 and 20. *Howard and Dorothy Bruce and Pam Rains.*

Rhodesian Distribution

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A mailing work party met here Feb. 20 at the home of deacon George Efthymoulos. Twenty-nine people participated, which was just about the number needed to do the job in the space available. Between drinks, workers placed a letter from Robert Fahey, director of the Work for southern Africa, and a subscription card in February issues of *The Plain Truth*. These were then placed in addressed envelopes for mailing.

Five hundred of these addresses were supplied by the Rhodesian Promotional Council. The addressees are prominent opinion makers in Rhodesia that the Council wished to

have the February issue sent to. An additional 6,000 addresses had been given by the Rhodesian National Farmers Union.

Another 8,500 copies of the magazine were awaiting collection at the Salisbury airport. They were to have been collected by the Rhodesian government, which had expressed intentions of mailing them to every leading businessman and civil servant in Rhodesia, as well as some prominent people abroad. These leaders were to have included American senators and British and Australian members of parliament. These copies were to have been mailed out by the Ministry of Information.

The success of the February issue of *The Plain Truth* is attributable to its cover story, entitled "What's in Store for Rhodesia?" Just as the issue was being widely distributed, a day of fasting and prayer was called by the president of Rhodesia. *M. Tofts.*

Three Inventories

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Brethren from the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches gathered at Roos Atkins department store in Coddington, Calif., to take inventory at 6:45 a.m. Jan. 23. After a short briefing by the store manager, the brethren were paired with store employees and went to work.

Finishing about noon, the nine men and women had a quick lunch and then went to Santa Rosa to the Coast-to-Coast hardware store, where they took inventory with about eight more people from the Fairfield church. The group again took inventory Jan. 29, this time at the Joseph Magnins department store in Coddington. At each store the brethren were allowed a 15-minute break and were served coffee and doughnuts.

The group worked a total of about 15 hours and earned \$825 to be used for newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth*. Bob Cooper, organizer and coordinator of the inventories, was complimented for his efforts by Edward Mauzey, pastor of the two churches. Clair Cooper organized and assisted with the care of the children so parents could help with the inventories. *Dora Fossa.*

Evening Inventories

SEATTLE, Wash. — In what is becoming an annual event, members here participated in two inventories Jan. 29 and 30 for the two largest department stores in Seattle.

Chuck Bosserman, coordinator of the inventories, reported that 150 people turned out for the inventory at the Bon Marche, which covers one city block and has over one million square feet of floor space. The next evening, 50 members took inventory at the Frederick & Nelson store.

A substantial amount of money for

church activities was earned, and both stores have asked the group to help in the future. *Ted Millhuff.*

Crowded Activities

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Trying to crowd as much into one day as possible, brethren from here and the Billings, Mont., church gathered for the annual winter social Jan. 22.

Church services began at 2 p.m. in the Sheridan Woman's Club Hall here under the direction of George Elkins, pastor of the two churches.

Immediately after services a surprise baby shower was given for Nolan and Karen Davis and their new son. Lois Fakes and Betty Blevins were hostesses, with many gifts being presented to the Davises.

Following this was a carry-in meal, with the members of the YOU clubs serving as table clearers. After the meal a joint Spokesman Club meeting was held, with Neil Wolcott, local elder for the church here, serving as director. For many of the women, it was the first Spokesman Club meeting they had observed.

The evening climaxed with a fun show of singing and instrumental numbers and a skit by the women here. Kathy Wolcott served as emcee.

The young people from both areas

Okla., churches.

Cheerleading competition was Jan. 29, with eight teams participating. The winners were announced the next day before the championship game. Columbia won first place, Kansas City South won second and Kansas City East won third. Other cheerleaders in the competition were from Springfield, Lake of the Ozarks, Little Rock, Jonesboro and Tulsa.

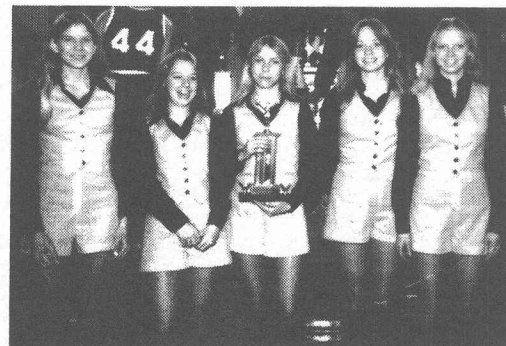
Basketball winners were Little Rock, first place; Springfield, second; and Kansas City East, third. Consolation trophies were awarded to Columbia and Poplar Bluff.

The Springfield Youth Activities Club (SYAC) sponsored the tournament and manned a concession stand. *Larry Harmon.*

11th Anniversary

TUPELO, Miss. — The church here celebrated its 11th anniversary Feb. 12. Started in 1966 by Carl McNair, now Upper Midwest Area coordinator, church attendance has grown from 90 to 200. Most of the original members still attend here.

Bill Beam and Carl Fulmer recounted the starting of the church and the problems of finding halls: Ron McNeil, pastor of the Memphis, Tenn., church and former pastor



COLUMBIA CHEERS — Columbia, Mo., cheerleaders (identification not available) beat out seven other squads to win first place at a YOU basketball tournament in Rogersville, Mo. Kansas City South won second, and Kansas City North won third. (See "10-Team Tournament," this page.) (Photo by Larry Harmon)

met the next morning at the Sheridan roller-skating rink for two hours of fun on skates. At this time Mr. Elkins announced the YOU officers for the year in both clubs. *Barbara Wolcott.*

Rights of Women

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — The Ladies' Club here met for its monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn Feb. 9 to learn about skill development, with 41 in attendance.

Barbara Scott, club director, went over assignments and then led a brief discussion about the list of personal talents each woman had prepared. Betty McCord, hostess for the month, introduced guest speaker Lona M. Crandall, who has been working with the State Women's Committee since 1972.

Mrs. Crandall emphasized that a homemaker has many skills, such as buyer, nutritionist, child rearer, teacher, psychologist, counselor and even career planner, that could be made into vocations. She also spoke on the rights of women according to state and federal laws and touched on developing character and positive self-images in children.

Many questions from all the ladies followed her talk, showing their interest in this subject. *Carol Reining.*

10-Team Tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Ten YOU basketball teams participated in an invitational tournament in Rogersville, Mo., Jan. 29 and 30. The teams were from the Columbia, Kansas City East and South, Springfield, Lake of the Ozarks and Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Little Rock, Jonesboro and Harrison, Ark.; and Tulsa,

here, gave the sermon.

The deacons and elders here provided an anniversary cake, cupcakes, punch and coffee for everyone to enjoy after the services. *Roger West.*

Flower Creations

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — The Hubby Helpers' Extension Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Ida Clamp Feb. 7. Committee reports were given by Evelyn Sinner on citizenship, who informed the women that a Citizenship Day was begun in 1951 and is celebrated in September; Frances Windom, who gave her famous-woman talk on Edith Roosevelt; and Carol Fertig, who spoke about coming club activities.

Darlene Fertig led the topics session. The ladies were reminded to register for the soft-tailoring classes in March.

Carol Fertig gave a demonstration on making flowers from scraps of material, such as velvets, corduroy, polyester and organdy. Ida Clamp added to the program by showing how to make carnations from colored plastic bags. *Darlene Fertig.*

North, East and South

WINNIPEG, Man. — North, East and South churches here combined for a special 10 a.m. Sabbath service at the Fort Garry Hotel Feb. 19. Charles Bryce, Regina Area coordinator, gave the sermon, entitled "How Real Is the Kingdom of God to You?"

The Winnipeg chorale, directed by Alex Kraubner, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by A. Fagge. *C.M. Finch.*



FIRST IN OREGON — The Salem Royals defeated the Eugene Reign 62-48, becoming the first-place basketball team in Oregon. The Royals are, from left, front row: Cliff Parks, Kevin Rains and Bryan Petersen. Middle: Justin Murray, Tom Fogle and Charlie Bottler. Top: Dan Dodson, Bret Nixon and Mark Klink. High scorer in the game was Mark Klink with 20 points. (See "Talent Project," this page.) (Photo by Mike Benson)

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — At the March 2 meeting of Ambassador College's board of trustees, **Garner Ted Armstrong** announced the appointment of nine new board members. They are **Elbert Atlas, Frank Brown, Jack Elliott, David Jon Hill, Brian Knowles, Jack Martin, Raymond McNair, Richard Rice and Harold Treybig.**

They will join continuing board members **Herbert W. Armstrong** (chairman), **Dibar Apartian, C. Wayne Cole, Harold Jackson, Van Lisman and Stanley Rader.**

As president of the college, Garner Ted Armstrong serves ex officio as a member of the board.

Those whose terms of service have expired include **Shirley Armstrong, Benjamin Chapman, Ronald Dart, Michael Germano, Herman Hoeh, Robert Kuhn and Leslie McCullough.**

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — Brian Knowles, managing editor of *The Plain Truth* magazine, has expressed appreciation for letters provided by members of the Church in response to a request that appeared in the Dec. 30 *Worldwide News*.

The *Worldwide News* solicited letters from its readers that described blessings received as a result of tithing. Mr. Knowles thanked the *WN* staff and "all of the members who responded to the request for letters on tithing . . ."

"We plan on devoting two full pages of the June *PT* to a special letters section on tithing to follow up the March *PT* tithing article by **Garner Ted Armstrong.**" Mr. Knowles wrote in a letter to the *WN*. "We'll be using many of the better letters as printed in the *WWN* [WN]. This could provide the Church with a real financial 'shot in the arm' since between two and four million people will see those letters!"

Those readers who have examples they have considered submitting should still feel free to do so, said **John Robinson**, managing editor of the *WN*. "We will reprint the more interesting letters which we receive and forward them to the *PT*," he said. "It is still not too late to send the letter in."

The address: Examples, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Student Bible studies started here Friday night, March 11, in Ambassador's student center and are to cover student-related subjects.

According to Dean of Students **Charles Oehlman**, the studies will be in a relaxed atmosphere, with socializing and refreshments afterwards.

Garner Ted Armstrong was to conduct the first study, which was to acquaint students with the new program.

Future topics are to include Christian dating and marriage, students' role in a changing world, and a student's importance to God.

☆☆☆

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Arrangements are final for the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast to be aired on 17 more stations by June 1, announced **Dean Wilson**, director of the Work in this country.

The telecast will go on six stations April 3, in Cairns, Mackay, Newcastle, Rockhampton, Toowoomba and

Townsville; five starting May 1, in Ballarat, Coffs Harbour, Darwin, Lismore and Shepperton; and six more June 1, in Bendigo, Dubbo, Gippsland, Griffith, Mildura and Orange.

This new schedule is in addition to stations in Australia's state capitals, where the program is already aired every Sunday, Mr. Wilson said, and means that "90 percent of the Australian population has access to the GTA message."

Mr. Wilson also announced that the half-hour *World Tomorrow* radio program will be broadcast by three more stations, in the state of Victoria.

The Church Administration Department here reported an "upswing in baptisms and personal-counsel requests" in January "attributable in some measure" to the introduction of the telecast in this country last year.



CALGARY CONFERENCE — Leslie McCullough, left, and C. Wayne Cole meet with ministers in Calgary, Alta. [Photo by John Elliott]

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, met with ministers, deacons, deaconesses and their spouses here Feb. 25 to bring them up to date on several areas of the Work.

Mr. McCullough spoke on the activities of **Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong**; the African Work;

the sale of the British Ambassador campus; other international areas; magazine articles about the Work; and related topics.

Later he answered questions from those in the meeting on subjects that include tithing, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and Youth Opportunities United.

From here Mr. McCullough traveled to Calgary, Alta., for a three-day conference with 58 ministers from western Canada beginning Feb. 27 (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 28). Discussed were updates of the Work, the AICF and YOU and the administration of policies.

Conducting the Canadian conference with Mr. McCullough was **C. Wayne Cole**, director of the Canadian Work, who said the conference and one in Toronto, Ont., Feb. 14 to 16 "have been highly successful in establishing a unified working relationship with the ministry across Canada."

☆☆☆

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Richard Pinelli has been named director of church administration for Canada, announced **C. Wayne Cole**, director of the Canadian Work.

Mr. Pinelli "will continue to be the Western Area coordinator," Mr. Cole said, and will add his new duties

to those he already carried.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — World-record-holding high jumper **Dwight Stones** tried for another international record March 9, this time on Ambassador College's track. The attempt took place during a track meet between Ambassador and Biola College of La Mirada, Calif.

After clearing 7 feet 3½ inches, Stones raised the bar to 7 feet 5½. He missed three attempts at that height and thus was disqualified from any further jumps.

"I hope to be back here in the future," he said shortly after his attempt. "The audience was great. I just wish the weather was as fine."

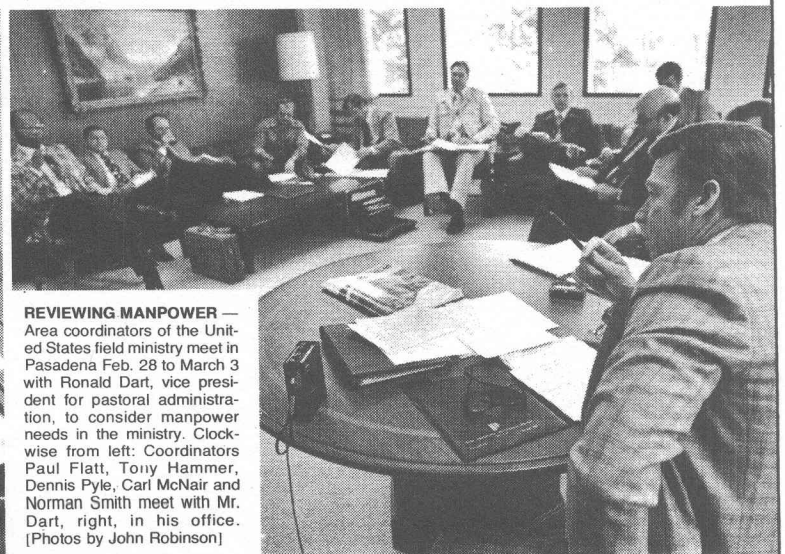
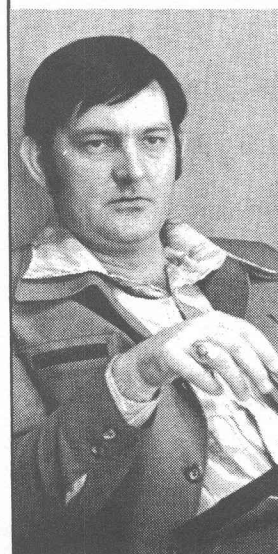
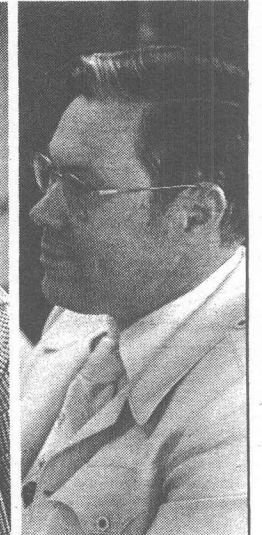
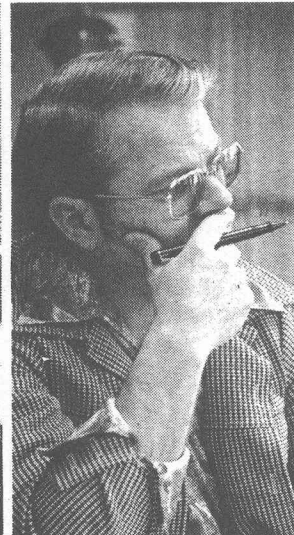
Stones said his attempt was hindered by a constant breeze and cool weather.

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PASADENA — For the third consecutive year Ambassador College played host to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for its District III championship basketball competition here March 2.

"This is an opportunity to do our part in helping the district," said **Jim Petty**, the college's athletic director. "This is the biggest chance the dis- (See GRAPEVINE, page 9)

AREA COORDINATORS MEET



REVIEWING MANPOWER — Area coordinators of the United States field ministry meet in Pasadena Feb. 28 to March 3 with Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, to consider manpower needs in the ministry. Clockwise from left: Coordinators **Paul Flatt, Tony Hammer, Dennis Pyle, Carl McNair and Norman Smith** meet with Mr. Dart, right, in his office. [Photos by John Robinson]