



IN PERSON — The marquee at the door of the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Calif., heralds the personal appearance of Garner Ted Armstrong, who spoke there March 22 and 23 before "one of the



warmest" audiences he says he has encountered. Left: Mr. Armstrong makes some preliminary remarks. [Photos by Scott Moss and Ken Evans]

San Francisco audience 'enthusiastic'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "The crowd was one of the warmest and most enthusiastic I have encountered," said Garner Ted Armstrong of his most recent personal appearance, held in the Civic Auditorium here March 22 and 23.

Attendance for the two nights totaled 6,500 as residents from San Francisco and surrounding areas heard Mr. Armstrong give what he considered "one of his most power-

ful campaigns" so far. "Everyone felt the content was very heavily biblical, and those who commented to me later felt it was the strongest of my campaigns to date," he said.

Dennis Adams, pastor of the 235-member church here, said his phone "has been ringing off the hook" with prospective members contacting him. "My appointment book is solidly booked up."

On the opening night Mr.

Armstrong's subject was "This Is the End Time."

"I drew on all phases of current world conditions, including overpopulation, pollution, governmental chaos, nuclear-arms race and the discovery of nuclear arms aboard conventional diesel-powered Russian submarines by the CIA, religious, political and economic chaos, and outlining the prophecies of the Bible, especially Matthew 24 and Luke 21, which clearly indicate we are living in the time of the end," Mr. Armstrong said.

Mr. Armstrong spoke the second night about repentance, "using Acts 2:38 as a basic outline for my remarks," he said. "I waded painstakingly through the sixth chapter of Romans, outlining the ceremony of

baptism, and even went through the entire example of the foot-washing incident between Christ and His disciples, telling the audience that the brethren of the Worldwide Church of God who were right there next to them would be going through this simple and moving ceremony in only two more days."

Campaign manager Louis Winant said the 6,500 total attendance included a Saturday-night group of 3,900, of whom 2,500 were nonmembers, and a Sunday-night audience of 2,600, of whom 1,400 were nonmembers. Sunday-night turnouts are historically smaller than Saturday-night crowds, Mr. Winant said.

Mr. Adams said the campaign was (See CAMPAIGN, page 12)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren of God's Church: GREETINGS! I'm writing this "Personal" just moments before departing from Big Sandy for headquarters following the Passover and the first day of Unleavened Bread. Mr. Ronald Dart and I shared Passover services here and I preached the main sermon on the first Holy Day (yesterday). Mr. Armstrong was in New York for Passover and in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the first Holy Day. He will be arriving back in Pasadena about the same time I arrive.

I came directly to Big Sandy following the San Francisco campaign [see article, this page], stopping over in Burbank, Calif., only long enough to pick up my wife and one son, David, and continue to Big Sandy on the Monday following a very successful campaign in San Francisco.

The crowd was one of the warmest and most enthusiastic I have encountered in these personal-appearance campaigns.

One of the members of the Church, the reservation manager of the St. Francis Hotel, very kindly donated a fine suite for me and rooms for aides and assistants, plus gave us a vastly reduced price for the entire group, which saved God's Work a

good deal of money!

While in San Francisco we were able to enjoy watching most of a basketball game between an Ambassador College alumni team and the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers are a (See PERSONAL, page 6)

Ambassador announces cultural foundation

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong has announced the formation of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF). Mr. Armstrong is founder and director of the foundation, and the board of directors includes pianist Arthur Rubinstein and symphony conductor Carlo Maria Giulini.

An announcement was made March 18 at a black-tie dinner at Perino Restaurant in Los Angeles, with Mr. Giulini, conductor of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, as guest of honor.

The AICF, which will sponsor concerts in the Ambassador Audito-

Church observes Spring Festival

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong conducted Passover services in New York March 25 and then spent the first Holy Day of the Days

of Unleavened Bread in Cincinnati, Ohio, while Garner Ted Armstrong was here for both occasions as members of the Worldwide Church of God worldwide observed the opening portions of the Church's annual Spring Festival.

Other ministers from Pasadena and the campus here went to such widely scattered places as Billings, Mont.; Bermuda; Reno, Nev.; and Raleigh, N.C., to be on hand for Holy Day services in local congregations.

According to Keith Thomas, pastor of the Manhattan, N.Y., church, Mr. Armstrong conducted a service for the combined Manhattan and Brooklyn-Queens churches in which about 500 members observed Passover.

"The following evening, the Night to Be Much Observed, Mr. Armstrong hosted 11 of us ministers and our wives at his hotel," Mr. Thomas said. "Mr. Gerald Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Art Morkatov dined with Mr. Armstrong as well as the other ministers in the area."

Work plans 'Plain Truth' in Japanese

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong's latest trip to Japan resulted in plans to publish the *Plain Truth* in Japanese, according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, who accompanied Mr. Armstrong.

"Let me say at this time that we are being urged by the many congressmen friends [of Mr. Armstrong] and others in high places in Japanese life to begin that work in a substantial way at an early date and that they will do everything within their power and influence to see that the *Plain Truth*, for example — published in Japanese or partly in Japanese — becomes an important publication in Japanese circles," Mr. Rader said.

"In fact, Mr. Matsufuji and Mr. Okuda [two of the Japanese congressmen whom Mr. Armstrong refers to as his "Japanese sons"] have stated that they will do much in the way of contributing articles as well as advice to the *Plain Truth*."

On Mr. Armstrong's arrival in Japan, Prince Mikasa, brother of Emperor Hirohito, called him a "spiritual Kissinger" and thanked Mr. Armstrong for his efforts to bring about the prince's recent trip to Egypt.

"After dinner, however, to our great delight and surprise, his imperial highness specifically thanked Mr. Armstrong for paving the way to peace and for their imperial highnesses' visit to Egypt," Mr. Rader said.

"The prince also then referred to Mr. Armstrong as the spiritual Kissinger, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that without Mr. Armstrong's efforts the latter would not have taken place."

Mr. Rader added that Mr. Armstrong is planning another trip to the Middle East with the Japanese congressmen that will include visits to Arab countries he has not yet visited as well as another visit to Israel.

Mr. Armstrong then flew to Cincinnati, where he spoke at services on the first Holy Day.

Standing Room Only

According to Ed Smith, pastor of the Cincinnati East church, Mr. Armstrong spoke to a "standing-room-only crowd" of 3,950 composed of the four Cincinnati churches and 10 neighboring congregations.

"Mr. Armstrong arrived about 11:30 a.m. on the Holy Day in time for lunch with 20 area ministers plus their wives," Mr. Smith said. "We had a beautifully done prime-rib lunch in the Terrace Hilton Hotel."

"Mr. Armstrong spoke to the ministers for about 45 minutes about his visits to heads of state and the importance of witnessing to the world. Mr. [Stanley] Rader [vice president for financial affairs and planning, who accompanied Mr. Armstrong] spoke about how God is giving Ambassador College and the Work favor in the California Southland."

After the luncheon Mr. Armstrong gave the sermon, in which he talked (See CHURCH, page 7)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the pizza

Just thought I'd write and tell you how my 8-year-old daughter Lisa feels about *The Worldwide News*.

This morning before she started off to school I was explaining that before too long it would be the Days of Unleavened Bread. As she loves to help me bake, I proceeded to tell her about the different recipes in the "Church newspaper" [March 3] that we'd have to try. I then told her "there's even a pizza one." That did it! Her eyes lit up and she exclaimed, "Wow!" Thanks for the newspaper!

Gloria Richards
Donaldson, Ind.

☆☆☆

Mr. Armstrong's Itinerary

Would it be possible to print a schedule of Mr. Armstrong's trips, etc., in the *PT* or *Worldwide News* and have the headline tell us just that? It seems so many times we have to read the whole paper to know where he is and by then it's too late to pray about it. A couple of months ago you did print a schedule of Mr. Armstrong and we all got so much enjoyment out of even keeping up with the time difference. When we got up Mr. Armstrong was going to bed, etc. My 5-year-old would say, "What's Mr. Armstrong doing now, Mommy?" We really felt with him and him what to pray about, and then when the monthly letter came telling of all the wonderful happenings, I sat with tears running down my face for joy and feeling we had had a part in our prayers of helping all of this to come to pass.

It would really help our prayers. Could we please have an advanced schedule of Mr. Armstrong's travels, etc.?

Connie Parker
Richland, Wash.

☆☆☆

In one of the recent editions of the *WN*, you printed Mr. HWA's planned itinerary for the next few weeks. I realize it is difficult to keep doing that, but it sure was a help to the local brethren. We always encourage them to pray for Mr. Armstrong, but it often tends to be a "blaise him whenever he is and whatever he's doing." It was a real help, and if it's possible, I'd like to see it done more often.

And we strongly feel that the *WN* is a great help for members and interested PMs. Keep up the good work.

Dave Johnson
Local Elder
Oakland, Calif.

We will try, but it is often difficult to publish a meaningful itinerary, since Mr. Armstrong's travel plans are changed so often.

☆☆☆

Quite an honor

When you can't play a complete game on Friday and you're never able to practice on Saturday, you are kind of *SHOCKED AND NUMBED* when you receive a Most Improved Player Trophy (one of two given). That's what happened to our daughter, Karen Smith (Phila church), last night at the Basketball Banquet.

I sent a note in at the beginning of the season and talked to the coach midseason (when the Sabbath began earlier). But they still wanted her to play.

Quite an honor for putting God first. Mrs. Alton E. Smith
New Castle, Del.

☆☆☆

Serious problem

Would you please rush me an anointed cloth for a bad case of "Foot in Mouth Disease"?

How do I know I have it? Let me give you some examples from the last few years:

1. Thank you for coming, Rev. Hampton!
2. Oh, Mrs. Kliever, I love your hat. Don't you wish they would come back in style?
3. What kind of dress am I wearing to club? Oh, it's not very fancy. It's like the one you have on now!
4. Oh, he's your husband, not your son?
5. Ugh, who does that ugly dog belong to?

No. 5 is why I can't ask our local minister, Mr. Rod Carnes, for a cloth: the "ugly dog" belongs to him.
Please rush the cloth to me. This prob-

lem has become so serious I turned down a chance to shake hands with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong last year. I knew with my record I would probably have said, "Oh, Mr. Graham, I'm so happy to meet you."

Kay Campbell
Hennessey, Okla.

☆☆☆

A big thank-you

You [Garner Ted Armstrong] asked in *The Worldwide News* for people to write to you, and as you'll probably receive many letters, I'll be as brief as possible. I really felt I had to write and tell you that I, for one, am 100 percent behind you and your father in this great Work of God.

How do you keep up such a hectic schedule? I pray God will continue to give you the mental and physical strength to cope with the great burden of the Work which is on your shoulders. I'm sure all Church members do appreciate and are grateful for the hard work which you and your father put in for the Church and for fulfilling the Commission. On behalf of us all, I would like to say a big thank-you. I've only been a member of God's Church since November last, but I'm really thrilled and happy to be part of the greatest and most important Work on the earth. I'm certainly looking forward to the big campaign over here in June, and I know we're all getting quite excited about it.

May God always bless and protect you in all you do.

Caroline Northwood
Totterham, England

☆☆☆

Great idea

Put a medal on Shirley Johnson. She has come up with a great idea! A story for the children. The family of two here are looking forward to *The Worldwide News* even more. Do hope this continues.

Mrs. Helen Hanson
Wildwood, Alta.

Vivian Pettjohn of Pasadena was the original writer of stories for children in the *WN*. Now she and Mrs. Johnson, of Omaha, Neb., contribute children's stories regularly.

☆☆☆

Help with CPs

I'm writing in regards to the article by Carol Fowler [March 3] about the Maxcys' son who has cerebral palsy.

It's undeterminable how many of us parents there are who need help with our CPs. We also have a daughter with CP. She's 5 April 30 and can't walk, talk, crawl, sit, etc. Unlike the fortunate few who can afford the institute in Philadelphia, we must make do with other means. Our daughter has a malformed hip, and the volunteers I've watched work patterning children can and do get rough. Laura's hip couldn't withstand the demands that would be put upon it.

To shorten my long story, necessity brings invention. Laura's special need and God's help through a naturopath have brought about the birth of what we lovingly call "The Contraction" — a manually run contraction geared to do patterning (See *LETTERS*, page 6)

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.

IMPORTANT SUBSCRIPTION ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Worldwide News" is changing its renewal date for all subscribers from April 1 to June 30 this year. If you are now subscribing to the *WN*, you do not need to renew until you receive the annual renewal letter at that time.

For those who wish to subscribe from now until June 30, the subscription price is \$1.

Anyone who has renewed recently and sent in more than the required amount may deduct the excess from the \$4 subscription price when he renews.

The subscription rates for different times of the year are listed in the masthead, on this page, under "Subscriptions."

Sportsmanship

'Do we really win?' minister asks

Bob Boyce, a preaching elder of the Peoria, Ill., church, sent *The Worldwide News* this editorial on sportsmanship. He wrote the article, he said, because of "a recent trend toward poor sportsmanship in the Church. This has become a problem due to the tremendous need to win games. We have had several cases where the players, fans and coaches were very unpleasant about games, referees, etc."

Mr. Boyce said he wanted to explain "why we have these types of Church-sponsored activities."

By Bob Boyce

PEORIA, Ill. — Pasadena, here we come! On March 26 the teen basketball team here and 23 adults left Chicago on a Boeing 707 for the national teen basketball tournament sponsored by the teens of the Worldwide Church of God. We have ambitions and high hopes of bringing that first-place trophy home. So do the other teams. We wish all of them only the best.

It has been an exciting basketball season in this area. We have been able to play games with almost all of our neighboring teams and, we hope, build lasting friendships with our neighbor churches.

All the churches that I know of have some type of sports program. Some churches are strong in one sport; another may be strong in a different sport. Nonetheless, basically all areas have sports of some type.

The same is true of the religious denominations of our individual communities. Some form church leagues within their communities, as does Peoria. These churches spend hundreds of dollars to develop a program that suits their needs and objectives.

Recently, during a pocket ministerial conference in Chicago, I picked up the *Chicago Sun-Times*, which contained headlines about Chicago inner-city sports. The problem? Crowd control — violence before, during and after school competition, buses being rocked, fistfights among fans and on the ball courts among players. Some students and adults have started carrying Saturday-night specials. People have been killed or maimed for life in knife fights and gunfights. It has become such a serious problem that school authorities are thinking about canceling their athletic programs altogether.

Upside-Down Values?

What a shame. I thought this problem must be in only the large cities. However, after we arrived home a public school played a game against a parochial school, during which the teams stopped playing basketball and

engaged in a free-for-all. The police finally broke the fight up; 10 players were ejected from the game.

I had to ask myself, Is this what sports programs are supposed to produce? Surely not! But too often this is the product. Why? Could it be their values are upside down?

What is the value of sports in schools and for us in local churches? What are our goals? We need to ponder our paths and make sure we know why we are doing what we do. Then let's look at the fruit of our doings and ask if it is in line with our purposes.

Public schools have sports for about the same reasons we have sports. But I want to devote this article to athletics in the Church. We want a definite product in the Church.

One product is good, radiant health. God tells us that our bodies are the temple of His Holy Spirit and that we are to care for them properly. Good physical condition is maintained by some form of exercise. Many of us participated in sports years ago but ceased to exercise after high school or college. Since then our bodies have degenerated until many look like a big ball with little hands and feet attached. Others couldn't run out of the house if it were on fire. Our sports activities, we hope, provide those who want exercise an opportunity for it.

Sports for Fun

A second reason for sports is fun. It's fun to outsmart the other person. It's fun to make a basket in a basketball game. It's fun to execute a play that the team has been practicing and find out it really works. It's fun to block a shot, steal the ball, dribble behind your back.

We need opportunities to laugh and have a good time. We fight Satan, the society and ourselves all of the time, so we need opportunities just for fun. God says laughter is a medicine. Joy is one of the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

We have a third objective in mind that I feel we sometimes forget: fellowship. We need to get acquainted with other members of like mind from other church areas. We need to get together often after games to visit. We need to be together, to know each other, to share lives, interests and experiences. We need comradeship in the Church; we need to be with as many of the brethren from other areas as is possible. We never know when an acquaintance will be a tremendous benefit to us or the other person.

Sports give us an opportunity to develop teamwork. It is beautiful to watch the Globetrotters. Each player is gifted; each is unique. Each has learned to bring out the best in the other. Each has learned how to play selflessly. Cooperation is a desirable character trait. Developing this trait ought to be an objective in all that we do.

Sports for Sportsmanship

When we discuss sportsmanship we usually think of it only as pertaining to players. But it also directly involves the fans and coaches.

Sportsmanship has to do with properly playing a game, abiding by its rules and regulations. It involves our attitude, which involves our eternal heritage. It involves how we conduct ourselves when things go our way as well as when they don't.

Can we lose with the same grace as we win? Do we maintain a proper brotherly attitude at all times? Do we throw elbows? Do we knock others down on the court without helping them up and apologizing? Can we accept a bad call with ease, or does it

solicit a comment or two? Does Romans 13 apply in principle? How about 1 Peter 2:20, which says that "when you do well, and suffer for it, [and] you take it patiently, this is acceptable with God." God's way is a way that has to dominate our every action, even on the ball court.

What About Fans?

We have briefly discussed sportsmanship among participants, but what about fans? Fans can be for their team without being against the other team. A good sportsman can acknowledge by applause, or vocally, the accomplishment of anyone. Every player should be treated as a brother or a friend. Fans should keep the overall goal of sports in mind, just as players do, realizing that players, coaches and referees are human, each doing his best.

Now we turn to coaches. They are responsible for team spirit and for giving the team guidance during the game. Their duties exceed those of the physical fundamentals of the game. Their job is also to set the proper example in outgoing concern for the other team. They need to win or lose gracefully, not compromising spiritual principles for physical gain.

Sports for Winning?

Years ago, when the only type of sports the Church sponsored was a softball game at a picnic, we had a lot of fun. When the game was over that was it. We would follow the game with watermelon, ice cream or a potluck meal over which we could relive the game with fun, laughter and fellowship.

Times have changed and the Church has grown. We can now sponsor tournaments in which the need to win can become the No. 1 objective. I feel that some place too much value on winning and not enough on the proper objectives. Winning is not a major objective of an athletic program. It is one of the lesser goals.

If while engaging in sports we maintain excellent health, have fun, make lasting friendships, develop teamwork and proper sportsmanship, how can we possibly lose? But try reversing this: If we win and don't accomplish the aforementioned objectives, do we really win?

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Ministers, International director meet for conference down under

By Dennis G. Luker
Director, Australian Work
BLACKHEATH, Australia — Sixty-five ministers, assistants and wives recently converged on the Feast tabernacle here for a ministerial conference, the largest ever held in this country. Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, and his wife Marion were here for the conference from Pasadena

during a round-the-world visit to overseas offices.

The number of churches in Australia has increased from 19 to 27 in the last year, for a 42 percent growth. Ministers and assistants pastoring these churches grew from 25 to 33 (including five local elders not in the Work's employ), for a 31 percent increase. A weekly average of 3,600 men, women and children attend

Sabbath services, a 14 percent increase in the last year.

Subjects discussed at the conference included tithing and financial problems of members, divorce and remarriage, dating and marriage outside the Church, marriage and women's role in the Church, healing and application of the recent change in policy on makeup.

The Australian Work is going ahead strongly. It ended 1974 with a 22.8 percent increase in income, the highest increase in eight years. *Plain Truth* circulation has quadrupled in the last year, from 50,000 to 200,000 copies per month, as a result of newstand distribution. By the end of this year circulation will be at least \$250,000. That will be one copy for every 55 persons in Australia.

A program of special *Plain Truth* lectures is now being conducted in Australia to reach subscribers personally.

Aussie brethren give plaque thanking U.S. members for aid

By Garry de Jager
BLACKHEATH, Australia — The Australian churches presented Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, with a plaque Feb. 25 thanking the U.S. churches for their contributions to the Australian Work from 1956 to 1974.

The U.S. churches financed the beginning of the Work here. They paid for radio time from 1956 to 1963, a trained ministry, tons of free literature and ads in *Reader's Digest*.

Now the Australian Work is helping to subsidize printing of the *Plain Truth* for Southeast Asia.

The inscription on the plaque read as follows:

"The members of the Churches of God in Australia wish to express their gratitude to the brethren in the United States for their generous contributions toward the Australian Work, from 1956 to 1974. These funds, estimated at US\$1,700,000, were used to subsidize costs of 'THE WORLD TOMORROW' programme and ministerial salaries.

"As a token of our appreciation, we present this plaque to the U.S. Churches of God, on this the 25th day of February, 1975."

Since April, 1956, when Herbert W. Armstrong arranged time on commercial radio for *The World Tomorrow*, the progress in Australia has been remarkable.

By the end of 1974 a total of 26 churches were in Australia, with 2,602 baptized members. And the Church now owns a Feast-site building here and a press complex in Sydney. A new office-press complex is being built in a modern light-industrial park at Burleigh Heads, just south of Brisbane.



PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION — Dennis Luker, right, director of the Australian Work, and Burleigh Heads elder Gene Hughes, center, present a plaque to Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, at an Australian ministerial conference. The plaque was given by Australian members in appreciation of financial assistance from U.S. members. [Photo by Phil Plows]



CONFERENCE — Leslie McCullough, left, International Division director, talks with ministers Gene Hughes, right, and Guy Ames at the Australian ministerial conference. See article at left. [Photo by Phil Plows]

Double standard? Only the names have been changed

By Sharlot King Whitcomb

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — The general manager of our large store laughed gleefully. "That's great, Helen! You caught those thieves trying to overcharge me on rental of those adding machines for inventory. Boy, if there is anything I despise it is someone who tries to cheat. Those rats!"

The girls in the adjoining money room continued to count the previous day's receipts behind the heavy locked doors. I had my payroll report nearly finished when a young girl from the ladies-wear department tapped on the heavy glass so we would let her into our windowless, secured general office.

"Mr. Smith [not his real name], we just got in a shipment of baby bottles, and a few of them are broken. What do I do now?"

General manager Smith didn't raise his eyes from the invoices he was checking. "Make the usual loss claim against the trucking company."

"But," Ruth protested, "there just aren't enough broken bottles to come up to the minimum for a

claim." Still he did not raise his eyes from the papers. "Go break some more bottles — at least enough to merit a claim."

"But, Mr. Smith, we are not allowed to open the case before the inspector comes to look at the damage. It would be difficult to break more bottles in the case, and the only other case in this shipment is full of plastic bottles only. I can't break them."

"Well, you just get-down there and kick and drop that case of glass bottles hard — real hard." He winked and smiled broadly as he motioned her out.

"Right away, boss." Soon Ruth was back from the freight-receiving room, claim forms clutched in her hand. The deed had been done.

My thoughts went back to a broadcast Garner Ted Armstrong had made about double standards — how we must hate sin but have compassion on our fellow man.

This is a true story. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Well, only the names have been changed.

'Retire? Never!' says plastic craftsman

By James L. Davis
DETROIT, Mich. — For some, retirement is a long-awaited dream. But for Archie Pierce, a member here, it's not. Although he's reached the age when most slow down, he

plastics. The schooling led to an interest in internal carving, which he says is becoming a lost art form. From a gift of \$10 he bought his first cutting tool. He later traded four hours of work a day with the Parker

Mr. Pierce can grind his own tools and operate all of his own machinery.

Among some of the many products he has produced are aquarium filters, gavels, paperweights, lamps and other decorator items.

He also has made precision-grade drafting triangles, which have been distributed to top draftsmen around the world. And he has produced a dye blend to color clear plastic for Cadillac Plastics Co., a firm that has more than 40 warehouse outlets in the United States.

Most of his work is now specialized. Several companies rely on him for his expertise and his products.

Health Problems

At age 5 Mr. Pierce had rheumatic fever, which damaged his heart. Then, at 10, he was stricken with infantile paralysis, which left him totally immobile for eight months. He gradually regained the use of his legs and with the aid of braces and a cane learned to manage quite well.

In 1961 he discovered he had intestinal cancer, but found out in time to conquer it. He attributes his ability to overcome each obstacle to his reliance on God.

In 1967 he became a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

When asked if he has ever thought of retiring, Mr. Pierce's answer was short and to the point.

"Retire? Never!" he said. "I'd be too bored."



ANYTHING BUT BORED — Archie Pierce at the lathe in his basement workshop. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

says he has more work than he can handle. Despite handicaps, he operates his own plastic-fabricating company.

Mr. Pierce became interested in plastics before World War II, but couldn't maintain his business because of the war and lack of raw materials. So he worked for a company as a chemist.

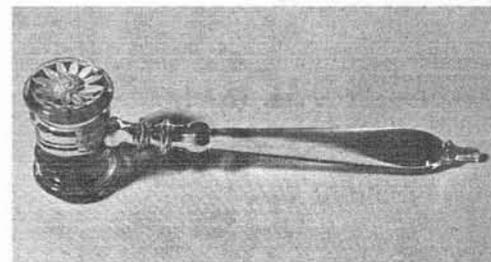
After the war he enrolled in night school, taking courses in general

Specialties Co. for needed materials. This developed into a full-time job. But in 1950 the company folded, so Mr. Pierce went out on his own.

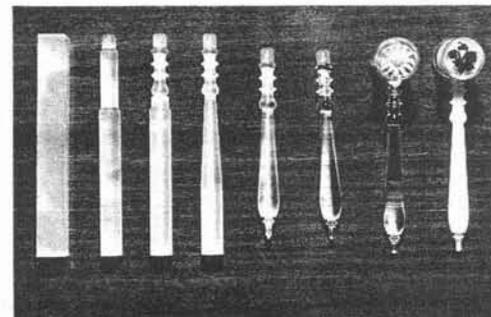
'Things Are Booming'

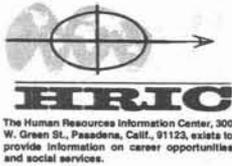
"There were times when I didn't make out so well," Mr. Pierce said. "In fact, one year I didn't earn but \$1,700 total for a whole year's work. But now things are booming."

Thanks to training and experience,



CRAFTSMAN — Archie Pierce produces, among other things, plastic gavels. The bottom photo shows steps in their manufacture. [Photos by Rondal C. Mullins]





By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — Should you get special training before finding new work?

John Doe has just been laid off from a small research firm specializing in the aerodynamics of the male mosquito and its significance to future spaceflight.

John had graduated from high school in 1973 and had drifted from one job to another until finally hired as a lab technician's assistant in the firm in early 1974.

John didn't want to enter college right away, but he was interested in becoming a draftsman someday. His secondary interest was to become an artist and study in Paris.

The preceding is fictitious, of course. But John Doe isn't too unlike a lot of fellows who shift job and career gears trying to find a neutral spot in today's job market.

The case is the same for all the Mary Does who hire out as beginning secretaries, only to quit after a few months to seek some related position that offers more prestige and challenge.

Considering a School

And many older adults without college degrees or specialized skills are too often found in the same predicament. Typically, many people, finding themselves in similar dilem-

mas, will search out vocational or specialized training programs.

Before diving into myriad vocational-school brochures (recent statistics show nearly 10,000 private trade, technical, business or correspondence schools in the United States), one should first be sure to pick the school that best suits his needs.

In the words of U.S. Government *Consumer Education Bulletin No. 13*, "picking a vocational school should be . . . like buying a car or choosing a lifetime companion . . . It's going to tie up a lot of your time, attention and probably your money. You have to consider it carefully, make compromises, look for things that could go bad, make sure you see past the fancy furnishings and fast talk. So, by all means, do a little fierce kicking. After all, when you talk to the salesman you're talking about your education and future."

The bulletin continues: "Before signing any agreement with a vocational school, you should contact the right people and get the straight facts."

So-called required training, for instance, may not even be necessary in finding employment for the company you would like to work for.

Quoting further from the bulletin: "Employment offices in business and industry frequently say that 'special training' is not really necessary. Often, new employees with so-called 'training' have to be retrained anyway. The important thing is to be sure that your school training will qualify you for the job you want . . . without further training."

Four Big Questions

There are four questions one

should ask a potential employer before ever signing an agreement with a vocational school, the government publication states:

- Would the employer hire graduates of the school you are interested in?
- How many has the employer hired from this school in the past year?
- Were they hired because of this particular school's training?
- Did such training make any dif-

ference in starting salary?

Let us point out here what we have emphasized in past "HRIC" columns: Although there is no one way to insure finding a good job, some procedures are more rewarding than others. Professionals in career counseling, such as Richard Nelson Bolles, author of *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, and Carl R. Boll, author of *Executive Jobs Unlimited*, stress the importance of first determining what job or career you want and then where you want to work.

We insert this here, because regardless of what vocational program you choose or what school you attend, what is of foremost importance is the degree of legwork you put forth in researching the employer you choose to work for.

As you can readily tell from the preceding questions, a particular employer should be found before any vocational school is selected.

Watch for Danger Signals

Have you ever taken aptitude or entrance exams with the resulting salubrious comment, "Your score was one of the highest grades ever"? If so, you may have been exposed to a danger signal, says the authoritative *Consumer Education Bulletin*. According to the bulletin:

"Salesmen are just people! (who talk real good).

"Salesmen make money by working hard at being persuasive. In doing this there sometimes is a natural tendency to add a little here and there. That means that you may have to pick out the facts for yourself. When dealing with a vocational-school salesman, be especially careful of any of the following 'danger signals':

• When he represents himself as a 'counselor,' 'adviser' or 'educational consultant.' Often a salesman works on a commission and his income depends on the number of people he gets to sign up for courses.

• A representative who says you must sign a contract immediately in order to be sure to get into the school. Straight vocational schools will allow you enough time to check out the facilities and reputation of the school before signing a contract.

• A representative who paints a glowing picture of a new and glamorous career . . . who says you are 'guaranteed' job placement . . . says you will get a specific top starting salary . . . that there is a desperate need for new employees. Schools are not normally in a position to promise a specific job or starting salary.

• A salesman who would make you believe that you scored 'one of the highest grades ever' on an aptitude or entrance exam.

• A salesman who demands a large percentage of the total tuition cost for a down payment. Many salesmen receive a large part of your down payment as a commission. After you pay money down, it's a little late to check the facts.

• A salesman who seems to imply a school connection with a major well-known industry or governmental organization."

Avoiding Other Pitfalls

Being fooled as to how easy it is to get "good jobs" is a serious mistake. The following questions should be thoroughly checked out:

• How much value is there to a particular training course? (Again, is it really necessary for your choice of employment?)

• Are there available jobs for the skills you are training for? Will there be such jobs in the future?

• Does your particular choice of employment require other qualifications than what you are training for? Such as civil-service examinations?

• Does the vocational school you are considering promise guaranteed placement service when in fact such "promises" aren't true?

There are other pitfalls mentioned in the *Consumer Education Bulletin* that one should examine before making a final choice of vocational school.

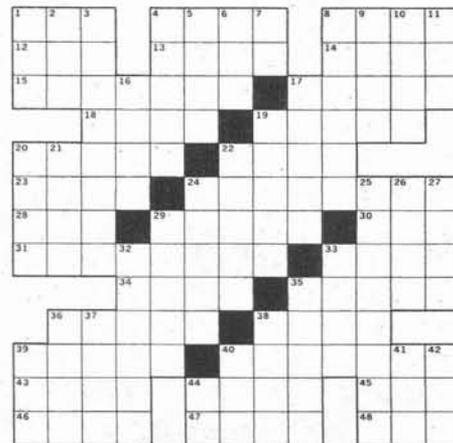
This publication can be purchased for 40 cents from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Or it may be bought at a Government Printing Office bookstore for 25 cents.

Ask for *Consumer Bulletin No. 13*, stock No. 1800-00153.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH CROSSWORD

BY VIVIAN PETTY-JOHN

Fill the puzzle blanks with words or parts of words of one or more words as found in the scripture references. (The King James Version of the Bible is used throughout. The dashes represent the omitted letters you are to find.)



ACROSS

- 1 God so loved the world (John 3:16).
- 2 That lie upon ___ of ivory (Amos 6:4).
- 3 Then shall the lame man leap as an ___ (Isa. 35:3).
- 4 bef. ___ Abraham was, I am (John 8:58).
- 5 And his feet shall stand in that day upon the Mount of ___ (Zech. 14:4).
- 6 Thou shalt therefore ___ the voice of the Lord thy God (Deut. 27:10).
- 7 And unto Joseph ___ were born Manasseh and ___ (Gen. 48:20).
- 8 Touch not, taste not; han. ___ (Col. 2:21).
- 9 I make this covenant and this ___ (Deut. 28:14).
- 10 The Lord added to the church ___ (Acts 2:47).
- 11 And forgive us our ___ as we forgive our debtors (Matt. 6:12).
- 12 Thou shalt ___ no other gods before me (Ex. 20:3).
- 13 Begun Omr. ___ sign over Israel (I Kings 16:23).
- 14 The Lord shall have them in ___ (Ps. 2:4).
- 15 Shut him up and s. ___ seal upon him (Rev. 20:3).
- 16 Let him that is ___ pass on before the ark of the Lord (Josh. 6:7).
- 17 And if any man will ___ thee at the law (Matt. 5:40).
- 18 And his ___ shall be from sea even to sea (Zech. 9:10).
- 19 Thou shalt take ___ of be ___ that are not clean by two (Gen. 7:2).
- 20 No man ca. ___ at into a strong man's house (Mark 3:27).
- 21 Yea, t. ___ es of vineyard shall yield (Isa. 5:10).
- 22 Let him ___ not come down ___ any thing (Matt. 24:17).
- 23 Ye shall not make ___ utterings in your flesh (Lev. 19:28).
- 24 And he shewed me a pure ___ of water of life (Rev. 22:1).
- 25 By faith ___ offered up Isaac (Heb. 11:17).
- 26 And tomorrow is cast into the ___ (Luke 12:28).
- 27 God, hath anointed thee with the ___ of gladness (Heb. 1:9).
- 28 I ___ no pleasant bread (Dan. 10:3).
- 29 Whose waters cast up mire and ___ (Isa. 57:20).
- 30 The Jews ___ beaught Pilate that the ___ might be broken (John 19:31).
- 31 Let us ___ with patience the race (Heb. 12:1).

DOWN

- 1 And a man's ___ shall be they of his own household (Matt. 10:36).
- 2 Or gold, ___ ears, or costly array (I Tim. 2:9).
- 3 And ___ his son reigned in his stead (I Kings 11:43).
- 4 Howbeit there came other ___ from Tiberias (John 6:23).
- 5 And the two sons of ___ and Phinehas (I Sam. 1:3).
- 6 And Moses ___ eye was not ___ (Deut. 34:7).
- 7 And God saw ___ it was ___ very good (Gen. 1:31).
- 8 Which is called the ___ of all (Heb. 9:3).
- 9 Where is ___ thy brother (Gen. 4:9).
- 10 If ye were Abraham's child, ___ would (John 8:39).
- 11 He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread (Prov. 28:19).
- 12 It is in his ___ glory to pass over ___ transgression (Prov. 19:11).
- 13 Upon the throne of ___ (Isa. 9:7).
- 14 For we ___ of make ourselves of the number (II Cor. 10:12).
- 15 While we were yet sinners, Christ ___ for us (Rom. 5:8).
- 16 Let us me ___ gather in the house of God (Neh. 6:10).
- 17 Brother, let me pull out t. ___ a that is in thine eye (Luke 6:42).
- 18 Are ye able to ___ of the cup that I shall drink of (Matt. 20:22).
- 19 And she called his name ___ (Gen. 30:18).
- 20 The Lord God which gathereth the ___ asts of Israel (Isa. 56:8).
- 21 And I will scatter your bo. ___ ound about your alters (Ezek. 6:5).
- 22 If any man have ___ let him hear (Rev. 13:9).
- 23 Now no man ___ knew for what ___ he spake this unto him (John 13:28).
- 24 For m. ___ re called, but few are chosen (Matt. 22:14).
- 25 And the goings out thereof were at ___ el (Josh. 15:7).
- 26 And if thou knowest any men of ac. ___ ty (Gen. 47:6).
- 27 The Lord shall reign ___ them in Mount Zion (Mic. 4:7).
- 28 No man is ___ to pluck them out of my Father's hand (John 10:29).
- 29 Thy ___ and thy staff they comfort me (Ps. 23:4).
- 30 What ___ ed thee, O thou sea (Ps. 114:5).
- 31 Take ___ r. ___ riedove, and a young pigeon (Gen. 15:9).
- 32 Ye ___ of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up (Acts 1:11).
- 33 I would thou wert cold ___ hot (Rev. 3:15).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 10



YOUTH CHORUS — The San Gabriel Valley Youth Chorus performs in the Ambassador Auditorium. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Youth chorus plans a tour of church areas for summer

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — The San Gabriel Valley Youth Chorus, an outgrowth of the former Imperial Junior High Chorus plus interested youths from the four Pasadena churches, has performed in many churches and plans a summer road trip that will carry it as far as Minnesota.

The youths, 4 to 17 years old, performed Feb. 23 in Ambassador Auditorium selections from *Oliver and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. More than 400 attended.

Mike Feazell, former Imperial teacher and an Ambassador College graduate, is coordinator and business manager of the group, which was formed last September. The chorus is directed by another former Imperial teacher and Ambassador graduate, David Dale. Laurie Perman is accompanist.

After three months of practice and singing in the San Gabriel Valley church, which meets on the campus here, the chorus was ready for its first road trip. The trip was made during public schools' Christmas vacation

in December.

The 20 singers gave concerts in the Bay area — Santa Rosa, Oakland, San Jose and Santa Barbara churches — during the two-week vacation.

The program for each concert was the same as the one performed in the Auditorium. The chorus traveled in two vans.

The trip was made possible financially by the hospitality of Church members in the Bay area.

"Once we arrived in an area we divided up and stayed in the homes of members," said Mr. Feazell. "The trip wouldn't have been possible without their generosity."

The San Gabriel Valley Youth Chorus has made plans for the summer. Mr. Feazell said: "We are already planning a trip for the end of June. This time we will be reaching about and plan to travel as far as Minnesota.

"Members of the chorus will help pay for the travel expenses. We are already engaged in fund-raising activities such as selling light bulbs and having car washes."

Mr. Armstrong's secretary retires after 13 years of service to Work

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Helen Stiles, for eight years Herbert W. Armstrong's secretary, has retired. But her last day of work, Feb. 27, was anything but dull and routine. At noon on that day longtime associates and friends of Mrs. Stiles gathered to give her a farewell party.

"My life has been enriched by these many associations, and I was especially gratified at the outpouring of love at this farewell party," she said. "I feel Matthew 19:29 is fulfilled in my life. I left family and friends to come here and then formed many close relationships. Many students now scattered all over the world are my adopted sons and daughters."

Of her retirement Mrs. Stiles said that "contrary to rumor, I am not leaving to get married; I'm just tired. Tired of being ruled by an alarm clock. I've been getting up and going to school or to work since I was 6 years old."

Challenging Job

Reminiscing, Mrs. Stiles said her job has been "interesting and challenging." Her association with Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong "has been a rewarding experience," she said. "I love them both very much and I'm leaving with mixed emotions, both glad and sad. Mr. Armstrong, Ted, Robert [Kuhn] and Jim [Thornhill] are my dearly beloved family. We have gone through joy and sadness together, and I will miss them."

She said being secretary for Mr. Armstrong is not a "normal" job. Both Armstrongs are creative men and do not tend to work from 8 to 5. "They worked at any time they were inspired and excited about a certain project," she said.

Working as Mr. Armstrong's secretary allows a person to meet many other people, she said. "I've met many interesting people in my job. One of the more interesting aspects has been the handling of the many telephone calls. Hundreds and hundreds of callers are always insisting that they must talk personally with Garner Ted Armstrong or his father."

"There are many heartrending calls from persons who are troubled, confused and discouraged. Of course I've had calls from countless prophets, angels, revelators, etc., all with great revelations and ideas, all of which will save the Work. I even had a call from God, who also tried to reverse the charges. Many calls were received from various and sundry witnesses or persons reporting the sighting of the Two Witnesses in this city or that. Many calls were too obscene to print, since *The Worldwide News* is a family newspaper."

5,000 Gallons of Coffee

Mrs. Stiles had other duties as well. "Besides serving gallons of orange juice, tomato juice, I brewed and served gallons of coffee — I estimate about 5,000 gallons since 1965."

She typed more than a hundred coworker letters over the years.

Mrs. Stiles began listening to *The World Tomorrow* and reading the *Plain Truth* in 1959. She was then living in her home state of Missouri with her husband.

After she requested baptism Bill McDowell and James Wells, now both ministers of the Worldwide Church of God, visited her in 1960.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stiles were baptized in 1961 and attended in St. Louis, Mo. But because of a previous marriage of Mr. Stiles they lived separately. Mr. Stiles died in 1963.

Mrs. Stiles arrived in Pasadena to



RETIREMENT PARTY — Mrs. Helen Stiles, who retired after 13 years of service to the Work, is honored at a retirement party in Pasadena Feb. 27, the day she retired. For the past eight years she was personal secretary to Herbert W. Armstrong. Below: Garner Ted Armstrong presents Mrs. Stiles with a gift, while Ben Chapman, director of data processing, and Amy Bowman, *Plain Truth* writer, look on. [Photos by David Conn]



serve the Work full time in 1962. Before that, she taught school, worked as a credit manager for a furniture-store chain and operated a private business with her husband that handled office machines, furniture and supplies.

Her first job in Pasadena was addressing envelopes. But it wasn't long until she was supervising departmental mailing and keypunch operators. Mrs. Stiles laughed as she explained that the entire Festival operation in 1963 amounted to her and Claudine Woodie, who now works in the Per-

sonnel Office here.

In the early years Mrs. Stiles knew all the students by name. But she began to lose that close association with them as the college grew.

In the summer of 1965 Mrs. Stiles became secretary for Roderick Meredith, then superintendent of church administration. Most of the administrative offices then were in what is now the library annex. Besides working for Dr. Meredith she had "receptionistlike" responsibilities for Herman Hoeh, Dibar



HELEN STILES

Apartian, David Jon Hill and Jack Elliott.

It was then that Mrs. Stiles and the late Mrs. Herbert Armstrong became close friends. Mrs. Armstrong was a counselor for women and she usually came into the office early in the morning. It was on those early mornings before the executives arrived that Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Armstrong became close.

In the spring of 1967, just before Mrs. Armstrong's death, Mrs. Stiles became Mr. Armstrong's personal secretary.

No Plans for Rocking Chair

At 58 Helen Stiles doesn't plan a sedentary retirement. "I don't plan on a rocking-chair retirement. But now I'll have time for the phone calls, the notes, the visits I too often have neglected in the past. There are many places I want to go, lots of projects I want to carry out."

"I'll do some traveling, decide where I will live. Now I'll have time for cooking and gardening, antiquing and junking, refinishing furniture, sewing, weaving, horseback riding, dust off my golf clubs, get my fishing tackle out of storage, etc."

"I'll have time now for some of the bigger projects I have always daydreamed about, like restoring a Victorian house, prospecting for gold and/or precious stones, design and make jewelry, tour the United States in a camper, sail around the world on a freighter, take up flying again or breed and trade in horses."

Member survives bomb blast

By Arne Hiis

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — I am employed as a locksmith at the Broad Street Locksmith Corp. in the Wall Street area of New York City.

The building housing our shop was constructed in 1882 and yet is only an infant compared to the building it almost abuts.

Next to our shop is the building housing the Anglers Club, a

Arne Hiis, a member from Brooklyn, N.Y., was working in a building next to a clubhouse that was destroyed by terrorists in January. He wrote this article on his experiences and thoughts about the incident.

members-only fishing club that provides a luncheon service.

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 24, I was alone in the shop when suddenly I heard a loud crack and all sorts of debris came falling down around me. My first thought was that the shelf above my head had collapsed, but then I looked out the window and saw two women with numerous cuts on their faces and legs staggering and falling. The sidewalk was filled with glass shards. The shop floor was a pile of tool parts, locks, keys and books thrown together in a mound about two feet high and 10 feet long.

An air conditioner stored on a shelf directly above where I was working had fallen down and lay just behind me. It may have been this object that just grazed my head, taking some skin, and hit me on the bone of the right hip. In either case, a fraction of an inch separated me from serious injury.

At a firehouse five blocks away a fireman sitting on a chair was knocked to the ground by the blast.

Fire engines arrived within minutes and shut off the gas supply to our area, possibly averting a further catastrophe since our gas lines had been damaged.

Firemen had to remove the victims of the blast from the second floor of the Anglers Club with a cherry picker because the stairs had been blown away.

A dynamite bomb, perhaps 10 sticks, had been planted by terrorists in the hallway of the Anglers Club. Two men sitting in a first-floor dining room at a table by a wall were killed. On the other side of that wall was the hallway with the bomb.

Another man was decapitated as he descended the staircase leading down into the hallway.

I was probably standing about six feet away from the bomb, with the wall of our building and the wall of the Anglers Club building separating me from it. The force of the blast caused cracks in our wall, but it held.

Another member of God's Church, working in a 40-story office building three quarters of a mile away, felt the floor sway under him.

Some of the victims of the blast are still complaining of hearing impairment because of the tremendous noise. I heard only a loud crack.

I sure was "lucky." I went home that Sabbath evening and I just had to read Psalm 91 again, but now with a new meaning.

The night before all this occurred a thought had come to me: How much money could I have saved during the time I worked at this locksmith shop if I had not sent in tithes and offerings? I figured it out. In retrospect, it seems to me that if I had not been in God's Church I could have saved enough money for one of the nicest funerals you ever saw in your whole life.

Blind member too busy for militancy

This article, about a member of the Springfield, Mo., church, is reprinted with permission from the Feb. 9 Springfield News and Leader.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A new militancy is developing among handicapped people across the United States. They're asking for the removal of architectural barriers, equal access to public transportation, more jobs and higher wages.

Carl Powers, the blind news editor of KSMU radio station at Southwest Missouri State University, is aware of political action among the handicapped, but isn't involved in it. "I'm too busy," he explains.

Mr. Powers, a senior at SMS who is majoring in speech communications with a broadcasting emphasis, has been with KSMU a year now. He won out over 49 other applicants — all sighted — in his first attempt to find employment, in January of 1974.

A native of Springfield, the 21-year-old Powers was born with glaucoma. After an eye operation when he was in the first grade, Mr. Powers' sight gradually declined. Now he can only see light.

But his life has been active. At the State School for the Blind in St. Louis, Mo., where he graduated in 1971, Mr. Powers excelled in athletics, student government and music. He was editor of a school yearbook and worked on a school newspaper.

He continued these pursuits after entering SMS in the fall of 1971, wrestling and bowling on intramural teams for two years and serving in residence-hall government. Bowling has been one of his first loves. He learned to bowl with a guide rail at the age of 9, and now uses a couple of lanes that are adjacent to walls in the SMS alley that can be used for the same purpose. When he's bowling consistently, he averages about 130.

Mr. Powers' busy schedule begins

at 9 a.m., when he is driven to campus by his wife, the former Pat Deckard, to whom he was married in August, 1974. Cane in hand, he makes his way around the campus for a 14-hour schedule of classes, then goes to work early in the afternoon at KSMU.

Mr. Powers says he depends on news releases, the telephone and taped interviews at the station to prepare for a five- to seven-minute local newscast at 4:45 p.m. each weekday. His interviews also are used for the station's *Community Magazine* program in the evenings. His workday ends at 5, when his wife usually picks him up in the car for the trip home.

Although Mr. Powers got the only job he ever applied for, he considers employment opportunities the biggest problems for persons with handicaps. But, he adds, persons with handicaps shouldn't become too passive. "Don't expect people to give things to you or you'll never get anywhere."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

with the turn of a handle. It's still in its earliest stage for lack of money and neat, workable ideas. But it's coming. This contraption when finished and a manufacturer is found to help us will be collapsible, lightweight and gentle beyond human capacity to be gentle. It will have a safety device much like the new power saws do, in that if a joint catches, the handle will not turn, thus the child cannot be hurt.

Each contraption for each individual will be tailored according to their own range of motion and personal needs.

One person can easily do patterning with little effort. My reason for writing all of this to you is that the doctor, Dr. Stober by name, wants no profit out of his idea. He wants someone who can and would put his idea into workable reality at a minimal cost. The gears in the contraption we have started are old tricycle and bike pedals and gears. Ours will work for Laura, but Dr. Stober knows of 500 pa-

tients he has who would buy one if available. Who knows how many of God's people could use one?

Could you print all this so that anyone with any talent, ability, resources or whatever might be able to help us find a way to manufacture these things?

The time and expense these things would save only God and the parents like us could ever appreciate. With your help this desperate need could be reality. There's no corner on it; it would be easily obtainable and/or modified by anyone, parent or doctor. Unlike the only other model I know of of its kind called a "happy horse," it is designed to pattern the child in a more normal, natural, more comfortable crawling position.

Anyone remotely interested in helping or desiring more information can write to me, Mrs. Wende Bassett, 15 U St. N.E., Auburn, Wash., 98002, or Dr. J.R. Stober, N.D., 519 15th Ave. E., Seattle, Wash. If they write him, mention Laura Bassett's patterning contraption.

I hope and pray someone or several will help us get it manufactured. The gratitude will overwhelm them, should they help us.

Mrs. Wende Bassett
Auburn, Wash.

A Personal Letter from *Samuel L. Huntley*

(Continued from page 1)

professional football team with a few team members who are also very talented basketball players. You can't imagine how awesome it is to see one of our Ambassador College alumni (who would look big alongside me) looking approximately like a toothpick alongside a 6-foot-7, 260-pound football player.

As one person in the stands commented, "If they ever hit that hard during the football season, they could be national champions!"

From my own point of view, I felt the campaign was truly one of the most powerful of all. And others commented that this was so.

'Elijah' and His Lawyer

For some reason, as I have men-

tioned earlier in these pages, the problems of a spiritual nature always seem to increase just prior to and during the Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread. The San Francisco campaign was no exception. This time a would-be "Elijah" showed up at the front door with — would you believe? — his lawyer. He was clutching an entire stack of cheaply printed material he intended passing out to all of the people attending the campaign. When asked to leave by Mr. Bill Evans, head of security, it seemed our "Elijah" did not have the power to incinerate Bill immediately and had to call upon the power of his attorney to prevent Bill from ejecting him from the services. The power of the attorney proved to be ineffectual.

Even after writing that column about "Freaking Out on Religion" in the most recent *Plain Truth*, I've been confronted with enough weirdos and oddballs to build an annex on bedlam! I recently had to deal per-

sonally with a person who had always been somewhat of a problem, who had gone clear off the deep end following the writings of another would-be "witness" (would you believe one of the Two Witnesses?) who has so far convinced a poor, unfortunate blind boy in Pasadena he would be healed by a certain date (which date is already passed and the poor blind boy remains blind) and confidently predicted that the egret sculpture in front of the Auditorium will "fly away" on a certain date in April!

Presumably, according to this nut, they will soar gracefully in formation to Jerusalem!

I'm getting to the point I think I am seeing witches riding on brooms past my window (I'm joking of course!).

Really, brethren, some of the weird and kooky things people are capable of believing never cease to amaze and sometimes amuse me. Tragically, however, some people become so deeply bitten by these

African Work ...

By Harold L. Jackson
Director, Black African Work

BRICKET WOOD, England — In spite of tremendous developments in communications, Africa is still very much an unknown continent. Yet Africa has been abundantly blessed by nature, and its potential in human and mineral resources gives it a commanding position in the vast family of the third world.

What will tomorrow bring to Africa? Her known wealth is unevenly distributed, and so is her poverty. Disparities from country to country are great, making the continent a world still in search of equilibrium.

Work Grows

For seven years *The World Tomorrow* broadcast from Ibadan, Nigeria, introduced the people of central and west Africa to the way of life found in the Bible, which most people knew little about. The direct, forward approach of the broadcaster and the free copy of the *Plain Truth* enabled many to seek assistance in learning more about this way.

In 1967 civil war broke out and the broadcast was cut off, but not before areas of western and central Africa had been saturated with the basic components of a new life-style.

Three years later requests began pouring in for visits, and in the summer of 1970 a team toured the area and baptized four.

Since then a tour has been conducted each year with outstanding success, as the statistics later in this article will show. Though there is presently no broadcast in Black Africa, the *Plain Truth* subscription list continues to grow — mainly by word of mouth.

Religious Peoples

The peoples of Africa are religious, and self-appointed religious enthusiasts use the *Plain Truth* to sell their particular brand of religious wares. It has done wonders in increasing the *PT* circulation and stimulating interest in our literature.

Since July, 1973, when I was transferred to the International Division, the subscription list has grown tremendously. And until the cutback in August, 1974, the office here served a mailing list of over 70,000 people. Renewals have kept the list under some control, but trial subscriptions were being renewed at the rate of 500 per month. The literature requests exceeded 19,800 pieces per month and the Correspondence Course is becoming even more popular.

We now have 162 baptized members throughout the black countries from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic and more than 700 prospective members and coworkers waiting to be served. The majority are in west Africa, where more than 55,000 *Plain Truths* were being mailed out.

The Statistics

The following is a record of the *PT* subscription list and number of baptisms per year:

- In 1970 four were baptized.
 - In 1971 more than 13,000 were on the subscription list; eight were baptized.
 - In 1972 there were almost 29,500 subscribers, with 48 baptized.
 - In 1973 about 49,300 were on the list; 43 were baptized.
 - As of August, 1974, there were 68,000 on the subscription list, and as of August 31 were baptized.
- Eight Africans were baptized over a period of years before the tours. This makes a total of 162 members. While the problems are many, three seem to be the most severe to the Work of God in this area:

- The laws governing currency exchange.
- Upward-spiraling inflation and its effect on the economy.
- And the securing of alien work permits.

Since the currencies of most of the

third-world countries are negotiable only within the country, all services rendered to citizens must be paid for in dollars or pounds sterling. And since current world financial difficulties necessitate each office of the International Division working toward autonomy, we face a situation where divine intervention is the only answer.

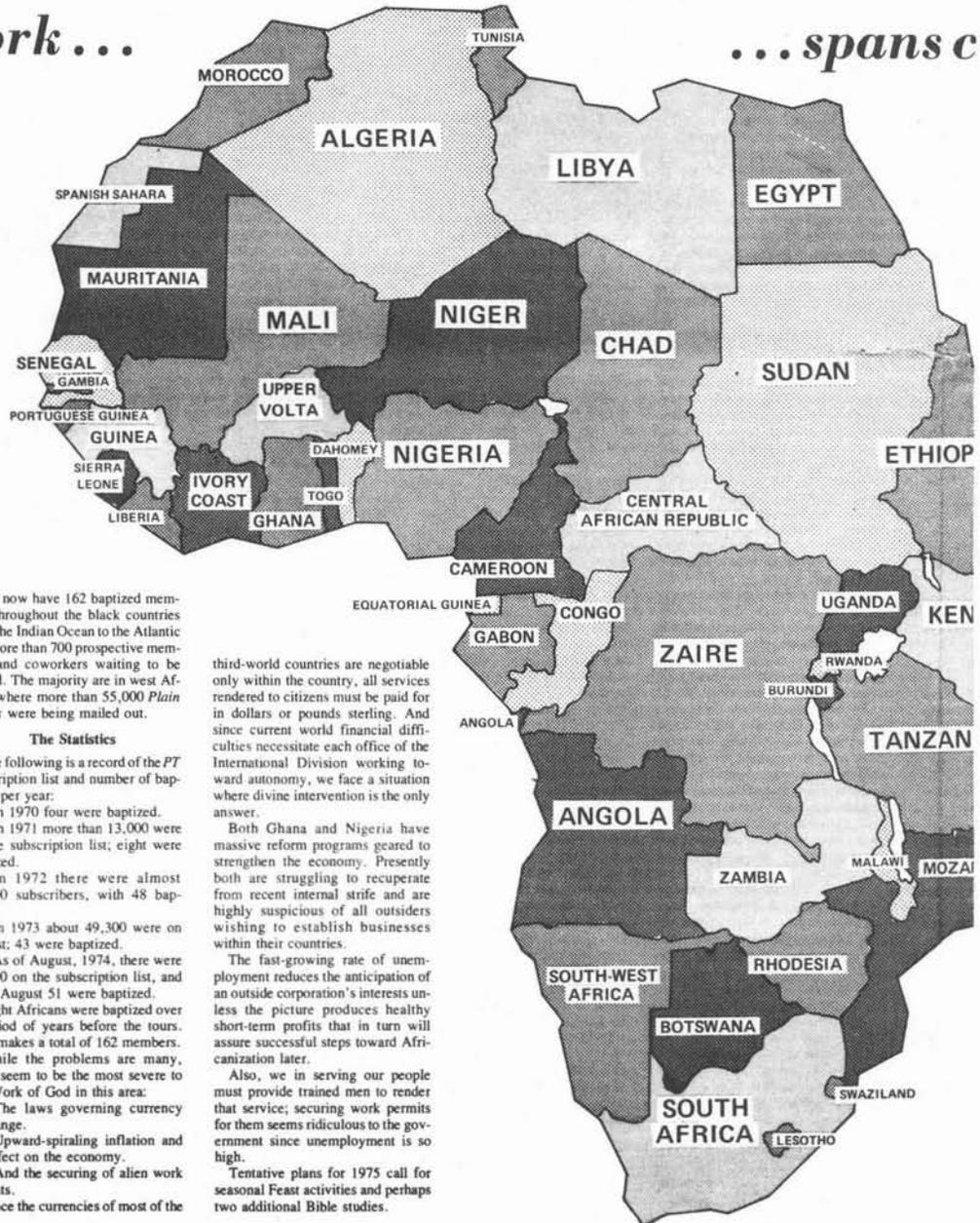
Both Ghana and Nigeria have massive reform programs geared to strengthen the economy. Presently both are struggling to recuperate from recent internal strife and are highly suspicious of all outsiders wishing to establish businesses within their countries.

The fast-growing rate of unemployment reduces the anticipation of an outside corporation's interests unless the picture produces healthy short-term profits that in turn will assure successful steps toward Africanization later.

Also, in serving our people must provide trained men to render that service; securing work permits for them seems ridiculous to the government since unemployment is so high.

Tentative plans for 1975 call for two seasonal Feast activities and perhaps two additional Bible studies.

... spans c



idiotic spiritual notions that it virtually destroys their entire lives!

At any rate, we have certainly had our share of them this year! It makes me wonder sometimes: Does Billy Graham collect as many oddballs as we do? If not, I would be more than happy to share.

World News

Meanwhile, world news is filled with tragedy. The incredible spectacle of hundreds of thousands of fleeing Vietnamese being surrounded by North Vietnamese armies, the South Vietnamese army abandoning multiple millions of dollars' worth of American equipment (tanks, bazookas, mortars, trucks and even their own rifles!) is an unbelievable nightmare. The United States nearly drained itself of strength for 10 years trying to prevent this very thing. Yet in just a few days it seems almost the entirety of South Vietnam has been taken over by the North Vietnamese communist enemy.

Meanwhile, an apparently deranged nephew assassinates King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. At the state funeral only a few days following the assassination, U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made it a point to visit with the new king, Faisal's brother, former Crown Prince Khaled ibn Abdul-Aziz, and was apparently reassured that the new king will continue his policy of moderation toward the West and in particular the United States.

Though Faisal has been mentioned often on *The World Tomorrow* broadcast of late as the "king" of Saudi Arabia whose policies make it clearly impossible for Arab-Israeli reconciliation, I do not see any grave significance in this assassination in immediate biblical prophecy.

Apparently, even though many at top levels in government thought this could send the Middle East into some immediate war, the transition has been very smooth in Saudi Arabia and no hostilities have erupted to date.

The one question in my mind is whether the slain king's brother, the new king, will pursue the same fierce religious policies as did his brother — especially his insistent demand that no peace can ever be achieved between Arabs and Israelis short of Israel's withdrawal from the Old City of Jerusalem and return of the Dome of the Rock to Arab hands.

Faisal imagined himself the human spiritual leader of the world's Moslems.

Of course I get concerned when I expect new hostilities to erupt in the Middle East, since my son is there. I heard from Mark only a few days ago, and he has apparently now arranged an interview with Gideon Hausner, who is proprietor of the Yad Vashim war memorial in Jerusalem and also the chief prosecuting attorney during the Adolf Eichmann trial. Mark has already, as I'm sure you've noticed, begun to contribute to the *Plain Truth*. And I hope most of you have heard his voice on *The World Tomorrow*.

I don't think I need to tell any of you what my reactions are at seeing Mark becoming more directly involved in the Work.

Awaiting me in Pasadena will be some 200 teenagers from all parts of the United States, already by this time deeply engrossed in their national basketball tournament.

I hope to attend at least one of their main social occasions in the next few days, and then will be en route once again for Big Sandy and a one-night stopover prior to going on to New Orleans, La., for the last day of Unleavened Bread.

I certainly hope, brethren, that you have taken seriously to heart my recent letter concerning the income — and comments in these columns. I am definitely hoping for a good upturn as a result of the spring Holy Day offerings and will keep you completely informed as soon as I receive all the facts myself.

Until next time, that's about it.
In Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Agriculture Department plans public educational field day

By Neal Kinsey
BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Agriculture Department here will present an educational field day for the general public April 15.

Dale Schurter, director of the division, said the field day was scheduled because of many requests for such an event.

The program, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., will include lectures on dairy nutrition, consumer problems and needs and cow-calf management



CAMPAIGN SCENE — Members of the audience at Garner Ted Armstrong's San Francisco campaign March 22 and 23 examine free Ambassador College publications on display at the door of the Civic Auditorium. Those interested could fill out literature requests to receive copies of the booklets. (See complete coverage, page 1.) [Photo by Scott Moss]

Ambassador announces foundation

(Continued from page 1)
underwrite all costs of all concerts, enabling participating organizations and institutions to retain a net 100 percent of the tax-deductible funds generated by sale of the subscription tickets," said Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong and an executive director of the AICF.

Organizations that will sell season tickets include the Crippled Children's Society, the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf, the March of Dimes, the Pasadena Symphony Association and Music Scholarship Program, the Pasadena Boys Club, the United Nations Children's Fund and some Los Angeles radio stations.

Through various Ambassador College trusts and the organizations supported by the benefit programs, proceeds will go to the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem and the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition.

The Performers

Performers already engaged or being contacted for the concerts include pianists Alexis Weissenberg, Maurizio Pollini, Jorge Bolet, Gina Bachauer and Jakob Gimpel; violinists Henry Szeryng and Yehudi Menuhin; the Juilliard Quartet; the Yuval Trio; and a major American symphony orchestra yet to be announced.

Besides Mr. Armstrong, the AICF's board of directors includes Stanley Rader, vice president for finances, and Dr. Kuhn.

The board of directors also includes Garner Ted Armstrong; Jascha Bistritzky, director of the Israel Festival and Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition; Abram Chasens, director of development at KUSC radio; John Edwards, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and president of the American Symphony Orchestra League; Mr. Giuliani; Mr. Rubin-

stein; and composer Bert Shefter.

Consultants are Mortimer Matthews, mayor of Pasadena; music critic Bernard Soll of the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*; and music critic Richard Stiles of the Pasadena *Star-News*.

Three Programs

The AICF in a brochure says it will "seek to bring the finest cultural events to the Los Angeles community, as well as to join with the community in supporting leading charitable, humanitarian, educational and cultural organizations."

"As its opening contribution, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation is developing three subscription concert programs for the 1975-1976 season, designed to be part of a continuing series featuring many of the greatest artists of our day."

"As its part of the Foundation, Ambassador College will underwrite all costs of all concerts, thereby enabling all participating organizations and institutions to retain — and net — one hundred percent of all funds generated from the sale of subscription tickets."

"We are extremely honored to have such a distinguished Board of Directors and Consultants, who will be providing the leadership and direction necessary to fulfill the first-stated objective of bringing the finest cultural events to the general public."

According to the brochure, a list of artists and dates of their performances will be released shortly. Ticket sales to the public are expected to begin May 15.

For each series a minimum price will be set for each season seat. For the International Artists Series, prices of \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175 and \$200 are being considered. For the Piano Masters Series, prices of \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$70 are being considered.

Each organization will have its donors or sponsors write tax-deductible checks to the AICF, clearly specifying which organization their donations are for. The AICF will then provide the tickets for the designated series and keep records and turn back all of the money collected for each organization.

"I think this is the best way we could possibly reach people to have them interested not only in Ambassador College but the whole Work," said Frank Brown, business manager for the Work. "It might bring interest and endowment to the college or the Work in general. I think it is a tremendous thing."

The brochure states: "It is ex-

pected that the great artists and the participating humanitarian organizations will form a unique symbiotic relationship under the auspices of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. The various institutions will derive publicity and prestige from their association with the great artists, and similarly, the great artists will be exceptionally pleased to be performing for the benefit of such worthy causes . . .

"In combining fine cultural events with the support of charitable, humanitarian, educational and cultural organizations, the . . . Foundation hopes to generate continuing community involvement both in the arts and in the laudatory activities of its participating organizations. Plans for the future include expansion of the Foundation's role in the arts, as well as in the support of local, national and international organizations dedicated to humanitarian goals."

Church

(Continued from page 1)

about the true Gospel and the membership's commitment to the Work. Mr. Rader spoke to the church before Mr. Armstrong's sermon, Mr. Smith said.

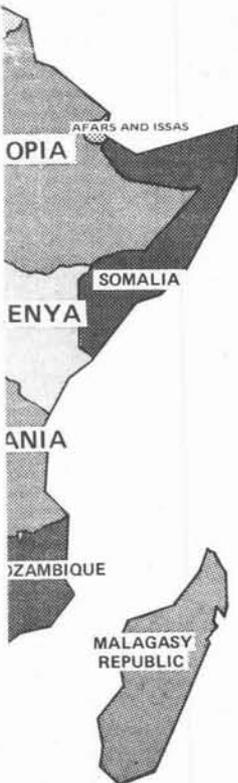
Garner Ted Armstrong, accompanied by Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart, conducted the Passover service here. Details of Mr. Armstrong's related activities appear in the "Personal," beginning on page 1.

Traveling Ministers

The following list, prepared by the Church Administration Division in Pasadena, lists the ministers from here and Pasadena who were to travel to outlying field churches. The cities listed are in order of first and last Holy Days of the Spring Festival:

Herbert W. Armstrong, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pasadena; Garner Ted Armstrong, Big Sandy and New Orleans, La.; Dean Blackwell, Atlanta, Ga., and Chicago; Frank Brown, Houston, Tex.; Ronald Dart, Big Sandy and New Orleans; Paul Platt, San Antonio, Tex., and Raleigh, N.C.; Tom Hall, Reno, Nev.; David Jon Hill, Chicago and St. Louis; Herman Hoeh, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ronald Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C.; Brian Knowles, Providence, R.I.; Steve Martin, Edmonton, Alta., and Chicago; Leslie McCullough, Washington, D.C., and Bermuda; Art Morkow, New York City and Sacramento, Calif.; Dennis Pyle, St. Louis and Des Moines, Iowa; and Les Stocker, Billings, Mont.

continent



Artwork by Mike Hale

Local church news wrap-up

Jacksonville Vs. Fayetteville

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Fayetteville, N.C., teens and adults played Jacksonville's teams here Feb. 8 in basketball. The Fayetteville teens won the first game. Jacksonville's girls won the second game 14-10, and the Jacksonville men won the third game.

After the games the Jacksonville band played for a sock hop. *Deborah McIntyre.*

Stanhome Party

BRISBANE, Australia — Twenty-three people attended a Stanhome party (similar to a Tupperware party) here recently.

The group had brunch and afternoon tea while visiting. *Oswin Waterman.*

Caravan to California

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A caravan of vehicles, including a recently acquired Phoenix-church bus, made a weekend visit to headquarters that

vited to an evening of dinner and games at the home of Don Lawson, pastor of the Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., churches, March 1.

A slide show was presented by Tom Peine showing the Penticton, B.C., area, where he and his family attended the Feast last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn assisted the Lawsons and Peines. *Ken Treybig.*

The Good Old Days

FLINT, Mich. — A sheriff and his deputy upheld law and order at the Winter Costume Ball here Feb. 22 at the Grand Blanc Golf and Country Club.

The theme, *The Good Old Days*, was depicted by Charlie Chaplin, Daisy Mae and villainous escort, and Col. Sanders and bucket of chicken.

Members came in Lebanese dress, Army fatigues, Hawaiian outfits, black leather jackets, bobby socks, western garb and royal attire.

A floor show featured The

costumes, dancing too closely, borrowing the sheriff's hat and bullet — were subject to penalty. The guilty parties were arrested and thrown in jail.

Candles made by Mr. and Mrs. Don Spohn were presented to those who had the best costumes by Doug Taylor, pastor.

Partygoers also ate a buffet supper and danced.

Guests came from Midland and Detroit. *Mich. Kathleen Rennert.*

New World Fashions

BOISE, Idaho — *There's a New World Coming* was the second annual fashion show of the Ontario, Ore., and Boise churches, held here March 1.

The churches had had combined services earlier in the day.

Decorations for the show followed a World Tomorrow theme.

To taped classical background music the narrator began the show, with 40 participants displaying hard work



COSTUMED FUN — A variety of costumes such as these decorated the Grand Blanc Golf Club, where the Flint, Mich., church had its winter costume ball Feb. 22. (See "The Good Old Days," this page.) [Photos by George Dewey]

began Feb. 7. Fifty-four people, mostly widows and elderly, made the trip to see the Auditorium and tour Ambassador College, many for the first time.

Even after a nine-hour, 400-mile trip, several wanted to attend Bible study that Friday night in the Auditorium. The group just had time to check into a motel, eat and rush off to the study.

The next day they attended services in the Auditorium. Dr. Herman Hoeh and Dr. Robert Oberlander spoke and welcomed the group.

That night it was off to the *Queen Mary* at Long Beach, Calif., for a meal and tour of the ship.

The group toured the college the next day, Feb. 9. Then it was time to return home.

The group arrived back here about 11 p.m. *Marc S. Masterson.*

Tumbling Tubes

GREELEY, Colo. — The Teen Club here slid and tumbled down a snow-covered mountainside on inner tubes Feb. 24.

Then the teens had a noon cookout before hitting the trail again.

The sponsors of the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Temple, Chris Laffitte and Wayne Burns. *Kim Kline.*

Dinner and Games

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The widows of the church here were in-



Wacky Sisters. Mrs. Doug Taylor, Mrs. Wally Ewald, Mrs. Bernie Braman and Mrs. Steve Nutzman, singing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Proud Mary." Pam Bowman sang "I Honestly Love You." Bill Miller narrated the tale of "Rinderella and Her Two Sister Uglers." Infractions of the law — no

and long practice.

Fashions from casual to formal were shown, including a hand-knitted dress sent from an Australian pen pal. *Laurel Baker.*

Dance Revue

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — *Dance Revue* was the theme of a dinner-



SQUARING OFF — Square dancing was demonstrated during intermission at an Indianapolis, Ind., dinner-dance. (See "Dance Revue," this page.) [Photo by Ken Treybig]



BARBERSHOP QUARTET — A barbershop quartet from the Des Moines, Iowa, church sang for a recent church dance. From left are Ken McDeid, Larry Boss, Randy Kobernat and Dennis Pelley.

dance Feb. 22 for those in this area at the Sherwood Club on South Emerson Drive.

Two hundred twenty-one tickets were sold to those 18 years and older for \$13.50 per couple. The tickets entitled each to a smorgasbord with entrees of fish, roast beef, chicken and barbecue ribs that was served from 6 to 8 p.m. The dance then lasted until midnight.

Swing, jazz and old favorites were played by a combo of members. Drawings were held for four door prizes, and then were exhibitions of several types of dances, including soft-shoe, square, jitterbug and swing.

This was the first big dance here in two years. *Ken Treybig.*

Full Center

GREELEY, Colo. — Swinging partners and do-si-dos filled the Greeley Community Center the night of March 1.

Members of the church here square-danced and ate a potluck supper.

Jack Jones of the Wheatland, Wyo., church sang his own compositions, and Heaven Griffin of Greeley sang.

Members' children watched a movie. *Tom Kelly.*

Cub Scout Bonanza

CINCINNATI, Ohio — What started as a fund-raising venture for Cub Scout Pack 195 of Cincinnati East has turned into a bonanza for the four Cincinnati churches.

When the Walt Disney double feature *Island on Top of the World* and *Winnie the Pooh* came to a local theater, pack leaders arranged a special Sunday-morning showing for the pack and guests.

The theater seats about 700, so

children, parents and members of the four churches were invited. The sell-out crowd watched the movie Jan. 5.

Most of the profit was sent to Pasadena as a donation to the Church from Pack 195. *John R. Sutton.*

Singing Minister

GADSDEN, Ala. — The Gadsden Teen Club, with director Alan Heathcock, put on a carnival and variety show at a recreation center March 1.

Carnivalgoers chose from cake-walks, musical chairs and bingo.

The teens sold refreshments. A country-western variety show included comedy, magic and singing minister Bill Swanson. *Ginger Weaver.*

Games and Fun

CUPERTINO, Calif. — The first social event of the Cupertino (formerly Palo Alto) church was Fun and Games Night March 1.

After a potluck meal was the entertainment, which began with the Felts family playing and singing "Good Old Mountain Dew."

Mrs. Lorene Lawson sang and played on the guitar two songs she had composed. The first was from Genesis 8:22; the second was "Hills of Home."

With his wife Terri at the piano, Judd Kirk, pastor, sang "September Song," "Impossible Dream" and "The Desert Song."

Fun and games followed. The hall had been turned into a carnival, with prizes awarded to winners of games in different age-groups. *Arvine Walton.*

Spokesman Semiformal

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — March 1 was the night of a semiformal dance sponsored by the North and South Spokesman clubs here.

Nearly 60 couples met at the Ramada Inn South for cocktails.

Then came a dinner of salad, prime rib, potatoes, green beans, wine and chocolate sundaes.

A band, The Lamplighters, with a female vocalist, provided music. *John Gitter.*

Explorers Treat Kids

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Explorer Post 195, sponsored by the Cincinnati East church, put on a carnival for church children Jan. 25 at Glen Este School.

Food, prizes, games, refreshments and cartoons were provided for the kids. *John R. Sutton.*

Match Boxes on Noses

SPRINGFIELD, Neb. — The Springfield Community Gym was the site of the Omaha, Neb., church's annual winter social Feb. 22 for more than 150 members and families. The "Fun-a-thon" was directed by Cal Bone, social-activities chairman.

Everyone kept busy as groups (See WRAP-UP, page 9)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

moved with team captains from area to area competing for points in tossing bean bags, carrying match boxes on noses, answering a Bible quiz, rolling lemons down a straight line with a pencil, and tossing straws into a paper bag.

Then each group drew a large mural, and the best was selected.

Team captains were Charles Groce (church pastor), Jim Moore, Don Hoefker, Larry Hawkins, Russ Meachem, Alan Ratcliffe and Jack Custard. Mr. Groce's team had the highest score. *Shirley Johnson.*

After the Falls

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — What has eight wheels and falls a lot? You're right if you guessed one of the teenagers from Pittsburgh who attended the roller-skating party at Monroe Bowl here Feb. 25.

Pizza was later served to whet the appetites that had been worked up by all 60 skaters. *Ken McFeely.*

Satidny Nite Stomp

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The hill-billies of this church played host to

tics to use if they're attacked.

After the film Mr. Leto spoke to the group of about 40 women and their daughters for 90 minutes, giving suggestions on self-protection and answering questions. *Jenny Martin.*

Children's Evening

WHEELING, W. Va. — After Sabbath services Feb. 22 members' children here were treated to an evening of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fozard entertained the children with a Capt. Kangaroo-type puppet show.

Then Bill Bande read the children a story about a fire chief. Mr. Bande was dressed in a dog's head and fireman's hat and boots.

Next came a clown, played by Jo Ann Rawson; the candy man, played by Barbie Rawson; and Raggedy Ann, played by Sue Sutton.

James D. Ash, David Rawson, Robert Sutton and Garry Sutton were Indian chiefs. *Sue Sutton.*

Authentic Fiesta

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Sights and sounds of Mexico greeted members at an authentic Mexican fiesta here Feb. 23.

Strolling mariachis (the Los



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — The Longview, Tex., church's women's volleyball team was undefeated in a seven-week city tournament there, according to Jim Rhome, coach. In front, from left, are Terry Hammer, Barbara Rhome and Faye Eakins. In the second row, from left, are Beverly Nelson, Melba Hammer, Mary Haworth, Carol Long, Mrs. Melven Allen and Mr. Rhome. The team also won a preseason tournament. [Photo by Jim Rhome]

(WDYG) had an all-day skiing excursion at Christmas Mountain, a ski resort about six miles from here, Feb. 23. The outing was attended by 17 WDYG members, three adult advisers, one parent and group director George Kackos, pastor.

Most in the group were either first- or second-time skiers, so much time was spent on the two beginners' hills, with a half dozen of the more courageous graduating to the steeper slopes by the afternoon.

Following the outing the skiers met at the Festival Administration Building at the Feast site here for sack lunches and hot chili.

A rap session between the youths and Mr. Kackos climaxed the WDYG outing. *Jim Buckmaster.*

International Food

CINCINNATI, Ohio — February was International Buffet Luncheon Month for the women of the Cincinnati East Homemakers' Club.

The second meeting was opened by Mrs. Luella Globler, senior counselor. She welcomed minister Ed Smith, Mrs. Smith and visitors from the other Cincinnati churches.

The program included reports on how women's status differs on different continents. And Mrs. Lola Daniel taught the women a song in Spanish.

Music from many countries was played, and table decorations reflected different nationalities.

The meeting was then adjourned for another learning experience: the meal. Served were appetizers from the Midwest, fruit salad from Africa, egg rolls from Asia, a main dish from

Australia, vegetables from South America, breads from Europe and desserts from North America.

The luncheon was coordinated by Mrs. Doris Phelps. *Karlene Denny.*

Dinner of Prime Rib

ELKHART, Ind. — The annual dinner-dance of the church here was held in the Concord Room of a Holiday Inn March 8.

A dinner of prime rib was climaxed by strawberry parfait. The evening concluded with a dance to the music of the Ken Taylor Trio.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Reyer from Ohio. Mr. Reyer, formerly of Elkhart, now pastors the Cincinnati North and West churches. Local elder Roland Van Slooten of Grand Rapids, Mich., also attended. Mr. Van Slooten was Elkhart's first deacon.

"Anniversary Waltz" was played for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiss and for Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fritts, visitors from Michigan City, Ind.

The evening ended at midnight when the band stopped playing. *Mildred Skinner.*

Donated Items

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — More than 300 people of all ages met in the Monroeville Fire Hall for a day of activities Feb. 16.

After a box lunch were table games.

Then the church's Boy Scout troop held an auction. Forrest Walker, scoutmaster, was auctioneer. Sold were a set of dining-room chairs, canning jars, bowling shoes and an antique bird cage. All items were do-

nated by members.

After the auction was a talent show, emceed by George Kuhns, and a "funny-face contest" for children 4 to 6 years of age.

First prize went to Leah Kuhns, second prize to Melanie Caldwell and third to David McFeely.

The evening ended with a dance. The music was provided by Ron Adamese. *Ken McFeely.*

Through the Clouds

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Members of the church here participated in a snowshoe outing organized by Don Goodrich, a deacon.

The activity began with a tram ride through the clouds to the top of a mountain. The guide, a former conservation teacher at the University of New Mexico, gave a brief outline of the history and proper use and care of snowshoes. Throughout the hike she pointed out types of vegetation and the way Indians and early settlers used them.

There had been a heavy snowfall the day before, so the group enjoyed the breathtaking scenery of snow-covered trees. Most of the time was spent hiking with heads in the clouds, but later the participants saw a spectacular view from the crest as the clouds were breaking.

The high point of the event was a snowshoe race downhill that resulted in most landing headfirst in waist-deep snow. *Susan Tormanen.*

Bilingual Ball

MONTREAL, Que. — Members of the English- and French-speaking churches here got together Feb. 8 for their annual ball and banquet.

About 400 filled the banquet hall at Buffet Sorento. Entering guests found tables with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

A catered meal followed, which was accompanied by melodies of a violinist who played for each table.

Dancing followed, with music provided by the church's band. *Marc and Debbie Flynn.*

Unusual Skill

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The widows here had a party March 9 at the home of Mrs. Viola Schafer.

Each widow brought a salad or a dessert.

Mrs. Ella Jean Wilson led games. The widows showed unusual skill in transferring Lifesavers from one toothpick to another.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Garrett helped organize the party. *Dave and Bernice Capehart.*



OLD MEXICO — A flamenco soloist performs at a Mexican-fiesta social in San Jose, Calif., Feb. 23. (See "Authentic Fiesta," this page.) [Photo by Jerry Chesler]

the Greenville, S.C., flatlanders for an evening of dining, dancing and talent called the Satidny Nite Stomp Feb. 22.

The churches, both pastored by David Mills, had had combined Sabbath services earlier. Then came a meal of chili, coleslaw, cornbread, crackers, beer and punch.

After the meal was an evening of square and round dancing.

During a break in the dancing was a talent show. *Leon Stepp Jr.*

Jets Over Long Island

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Eighteen members of the church here met at the War Memorial Feb. 22 to see the Johnstown Jets defeat the New York Long Islanders 3-1 in hockey. Maxine Lechene.

How Candy Is Made

LINCOLN, Neb. — Twenty-one members of the Women's Club here March 6 attended a style show and luncheon at a fine clothing store.

They then went to a department store and were shown how candy is made and how furs are turned into coats and jackets.

Shirley Johnson and Gail Anthony were hostess and cobosses. *Jo Ellen Hoefker.*

Suggestions on Tactics

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Sam Leto, deputy chief of the Fort Wayne Crime Prevention Bureau, showed the film *Lady Beware* to the church Women's Club here March 11. The film gives women suggestions on tac-



CHURCH DANCE — The students of Ambassador College in Big Sandy sponsored a dance for local-church members March 2. Freshman Bill Alfson, above, serves Mrs. Jean Chappelow, center, and Mrs. Clella Rogers. At right Student Body President Ross Flynn dances with Mrs. B.W. Steele. [Photos by David McKee]



BABIES

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia — Mark John Armstrong, first child of John and Lynne Armstrong, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

APPLETON, Wis. — Scott Arthur Snyder, second son, third child of Boyd and Una Snyder, Dec. 23, 5 a.m., 10 pounds 15 ounces.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Brenda Lee Plona, first daughter, second child of Michael and Shirley Plona, March 8, 1:39 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho — Mica Don Montoya, second son, third child of Paul and Crystal Montoya, Jan. 21, 10:45 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

DALLAS, Tex. — Darrin James Lee, first son, third child of Linda Lee, March 8, 12:20 p.m., 9 pounds.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Crystal Lee Bamber, first daughter, second child of Dave and Sharon Bamber, Feb. 21, 10:45 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — Jonathan Wesley Brown, first son, third child of Steve and Marty Brown, March 2, 1:40 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

GLENDALE, Calif. — William Allen Hillebrenner, first son, third child of Bill and Paul Hillebrenner, March 5, 8:55 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Linda Diane Boze, first daughter, first child of Mike and Susan Boze, Jan. 31, 9:30 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Roseanna Mae Stringfellow, first daughter, first child of Melvin and Rita (Tomato) Stringfellow, Jr., March 3, 12:11 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tasha Sheleen Lackie, third daughter, third child of Curtis and Phyllis Lackie, March 2, 6:55 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

LAWTON, Okla. — Amy Louise Peters, second daughter, second child of Ron and Carol Peters, March 1, 7:43 a.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Alisha Catherine Smith, first daughter, second child of Russell and Cathy Smith, March 2, 6:17 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Stacy Lynn Austin, first daughter, first child of Newell and Paula Austin, March 3, 9:55 a.m., 7 pounds.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Kimberly Doreen Lackman, first daughter, first child of Jerry and Carol Lackman, Dec. 4, 10:55 a.m., 7 pounds.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Travis Gene Payne, first son, first child of Phillip and Bobbie Jean Payne, Feb. 18, 9 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ernest Mayo Hand, first son, third child of Mayo and Mary Jane Hand, Feb. 23, 9:40 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Michael Dwight Sloan Walcott, son, second child of Michael and Vonella Walcott, Jan. 24, 7 pounds.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Beverly Marie Clarke, first daughter, first child of Mrs. Elaine Clarke, March 8, 12:42 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

RESEDA, Calif. — Rebecca Lee Foster, first daughter, first child of Diane and Paul Foster, March 5, 4:35 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Christopher James Norman, first son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Norman, Feb. 28, 9:42 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Shilling Oliver Buck, second son, fifth child of Michael and Patricia Buck, March 5, 12:03 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

SEATTLE, Wash. — William Bruce Jackson, first son, first child of Don and Cathy (Slack) Jackson, Feb. 15, 12:07 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Heidi Lise Diellenbach, first daughter, first child of Diane and Steve Diellenbach, Feb. 13, 5 pounds 8 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Cassie Jo Myers, second daughter, fifth child of Robert and Carolyn Myers, Jan. 18, 11 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Gregory Scott Norris, first son, first child of Cheryl and Sandra Norris, Feb. 24, 2 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Kelly Jeannine Kempin, first daughter, second child of Erwin and Sandy Kempin, born July 13, 1974, adopted March 14, 1975.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Cheryl Monique Fenk, first daughter, first child of Carl and Rita (Stiborn) Fenk, Feb. 11, 6 pounds 8 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a "WN" mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page.

PEN PALS

I am a boy. I would like other boys my age to write. I am interested in countries overseas, and I will try to answer all I like fishing, playing guitar. Jeffrey Comer, 522 W. Sixth St., Elk City, Okla., 73644.

Linda Bracken, please write. My letter to you was returned. Ginny Garcia, 210 Poplar St., Monroeville, Pa., 15146.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis. I've tried to contact you. My letter has returned. Sandra Smith, Box 182, Ripley, N.Y., 14775.

Edward Neumann, please send your address. Your letter was returned. Elizabeth Wright, 308 Liberty St., Walnut, Ill., 61376.

Is there anyone in the Church who remembers me by my maiden name, Georgia Mae Temple of Laurel, Miss. I sure would like to hear from you. Mrs. Georgia M. Newman, 56 S. Airport Dr., Traverser City, Mich., 49884.

I may be moving to the Monopoles-St. Paul area this summer. Am a member, a 24F female, 36, with one daughter, 10. Would like male and

female pen pals from there to develop friends for future. Also into jobs, housing, etc. Marilyn Oetzel, 10214 12th N.E., Seattle, Wash., 98125.

Divorced black female member, 29, would like to write other women and black men. Variety of interests. Jo Anna Wells, Box 18, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088.

Howard and Sally Kemmerle, please write or phone collect Steve and Jane Ruzicka, 1605 Christine Ave., Simi Valley, Calif., 93063, (805) 527-6747.

Dave from Kansas City, got your letter but no address. Would love to write you. Bonnie Brekman, 3756 N. 125th W., Laporte, Ind., 46550.

Attention: William B. Carter, your "family" (originally from Santa Rosa, Calif.) is anxiously waiting to hear from you. Please get us a note telling us of your whereabouts. The Brownsons, 10333 Greenwood Court, Apt. 1, Cupertino, Calif., 95014.

SORRY!

We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

Hi! I would love to correspond with any other WN readers with similar interests. We gladly offer free advice to anyone wanting to purchase the same or musical instrument (guitar, organ) amplifiers. Robert A. Shaffer, 8460 Marsh Rd., Algonac, Mich., 48001.

Would like to hear from any brethren attending in Bainbridge, Ga., area. Will visit unconverted male readers there this summer. Virginia Dyches, 8891 Breakers Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif., 92646.

Barbados! Any brethren there interested in meeting and getting together with a Canadian family? We're planning on going to Barbados for the 75 Feast and would like to meet you. Write please. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, 200 Kneegraft Ave., Unionville, Ont., Canada.

Married member with three children would like to hear from members in Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Wayne Au, 1528 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60622.

Male, 22, college grad (history major) currently pursuing journalistic career, whose interests include reading (U.S. and European), sociology, folk and classical music and ballet and art, would like to correspond with men or women of similar age and interests. Dennis Embo, 2002A Church St., Clair Shore, Mich., 48080.

D&R male, 36, 5 feet 3, would like to write others of same interests: Bible, tennis, camping, art, music, simple life. Mr. Warrington, 896 E. Fifth St., St. Paul, Minn., 55106.

Mike and Carolyn Hogan, Don and Joyce Patrick. I've lost your address. Please write. Lewis and Diana Boring, Box 115, Benton, Tenn., 37307.

Clerk typist, 34, single, would like pen pals from all over the world. Enjoys country music, outdoors, swimming, fishing, walking, tennis, sightseeing trips, photography, aquariums, good movies. Mrs. McConnell, Rt. 1, Box 55, Greenfield, Mo., 65661.

Greetings, friends around the world! I will attend the Feast all speaking, and I wonder if any 12-year-old girl going to be there would be my friend and pen pal. I would enjoy hearing from anyone around the world, not just in U.S. I am 12 years old. Boys will be girls write. Shannon McIntyre, 17214 13th Ave. N.W., Seattle, Wash., 98177.

Widow since 1941, white, desires correspondence with members or coworkers 50 to 60, interested in home gardening, reading letters, music, singing, especially organ music. Also with cheerful people. Mrs. Mae Lovell, Rt. 1, Box 181, Springville, Ala., 35148.

Male, 33, interested in writing singles 22 and up. Interests: movies, bowling, music, sports. Occupation: senior clerk in oil company. Robert Tucker, 4919 W. 34th St., Apt. 388, Houston, Tex., 77018.

Widow with son, 13, would like to write people 50 to 55 that are going to Big Sandy for the Feast. Nita Cunningham, Rt. 2, Dodge City, Kan., 67801.

Does anyone remember Ethel Staniel of Dunbar High School, Bessemer, Ala.? Baptized widow over five years. Please write me. Mrs. Ethel Foster, 4919 W. 34th St., Apt. 388, Houston, Tex., 77018.

WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn J.R. Cartwright of Lawton, Okla., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Jackie Kay to Eric Walden Johnson. The double-ring ceremony took place in the Recital Hall on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena, with Mr. Benjamin Chapman officiating. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Ambassador College, Bricklet Wood, England. The groom graduated from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., in 1971 and is presently working for Systems Development in Data Processing at Ambassador College, Pasadena. The couple now resides at 612 Fremont No. 6, South Pasadena, Calif., 91030.

Married. JoAnna Marie, bridefiled to David Alan Benjamin of Mount Pocono, Feb. 23, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathie are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Rosanne Eileen to Greg S. Conard. Their wedding took place at Marathon Park in Wausau, Wis., March 2. Mr. Jess Ernest officiated. Maid of honor: Miss Linda Schurr. Bridesmaids: Mrs. Mark Mathie and Mary Mathie. Best man: Mr. Robert Marquardt. Groomsmen: Mr. Mark Mathie and Mr. John Mitchell. They were married at 1412A Hamann Rd., Manitowish, Wis., 54220.

Gary and Roberta Lashua: Happy second anniversary March 31! Tom and Jenny Martin — we share your date!

To Patty in Pasadena: Happy first anniversary, happy to be a wonderful life together. Your husband and "Pooch-bear," Rick Lushoquist.

We want to announce the marriage of George Rogers and Joan Huntington on Feb. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts in Covington, La. The ceremony was conducted by Jim Franks, minister of the Athens, Ga., church.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Potter (Dorothy) recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Boise, Idaho. They were married Feb. 22, 1925. They were blessed with four children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A special reunion is planned with all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Reak of Santa Fe, N.M., are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Ann, to John David Puzak, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Puzak. Calvin is employed



MR. AND MRS. JAKE CHAFFIN (LEFT) AND MR. MRS. LEO BACKHAUS

as a Cobol computer programmer for the Public Service Co. of New Mexico. An outdoor ceremony has been planned for the evening of June 29 at the Paradise Hill Country Club. Mr. Jeff Barnes will be officiating the ceremony.

On March 1 a belated wedding reception was held for two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chaffin of Sundance, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backhaus of Belle Fourche, S.D. The reception was held in the AFL-CIO building in Rapid City, S.D. Jake Chaffin and the former Grace Hawkins were married on Aug. 6, 1974, in Sundance, Wyo. Mr. Robert Hodges, area minister, performed the ceremony. Leo Backhaus and the former Jeanne Chickering were married Jan. 4 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mr. Les McCole performed the ceremony. A series of cards prepared by Miss Blanche Kelly were presented to the brides. Following this advice to the brides, lunch was served.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL LEVSEN

Wanda Lee Fried, Kansas City East church, and Paul Levson, Iowa City, Iowa, church, were united in holy matrimony in Lena S. Surm, Mo., Jan. 10. Mr. Brian Hoyt, Kansas City North church, performed the double-ring ceremony under an arbor of white with pink and white carnation backdrop. Over 200 brethren, friends and family attended the happy occasion under a star-studded sky and a temperature of 5 below zero, with a wind chill of 26 below (the coldest that winter). Music was presented by Mr. Roy Reese and the K.C. East Band. Special thanks to Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Delbert Johnson for their work as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Hays for flower decorations and Mrs. Shirley Everman, who assisted the bride's mother in the preparation of a five-tiered wedding cake. The newlyweds are making their home in Olin, Iowa. Wanda Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fried of the Kansas City East church.

LITERATURE

Would like to have Vol. 2 of The Bible Story-Phone (301) 760-5285, 600 New Jersey Ave. N.E., Glen Burnie, Md., 21061.

Teachers of reading: Please let me hear of your current reading schemes, tests, remedial programmes and methods, especially any that reach out into the community to help with preschoolers. Lyn Palmer, 73 Westly St., Harris Park, N.S.W., 2150, Australia.

I would welcome copies of any school edited magazines of children's creative work that teachers or parents of students could spare. Lyn Palmer, 73 Westly St., Harris Park, N.S.W., 2150, Australia.

Envoys wanted: 1973, 1970, 1965, 1964, 1962 and prior years. Original cost plus postage reimbursed. Also would appreciate any GN prior to 1968 and P prior to 1964. Michael R. Amato, 3924 Greenwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

TRAVEL

New Zealand brethren, please send us info on your country, weather, farming, housing, jobs, maybe a Sunday paper would help too. The Fellers, 7870 N.W. 15th St., Hollywood, Fla., 33024.

We'd like to move into the country. Who knows about farming? Middle-aged couple with no experience, but don't mind work. Have knowledge and excellent bus service nearby. Rick Feltner, 7870 N.W. 15th St., Hollywood, Fla., 33024.

Eighteen-year-old would like to spend a few weeks in England in a family order to improve my English. During July or August. If a family agrees to take me, please write to this address: Deshaussay, Philips 78, rue du Sanatorium, B-6001 Marcinelle, Belgium.

Anyone in God's Church remember me from Hobbs, N.M., 1963 to 1965? Would love to hear from you. Plan to be there the last of April. Mrs. Ernestine Barrington, 616 McArthur Dr., Alexandria, La., 71301.

One-bedroom house to sublet from mid-May through mid-August. Large kitchen with dometic area, comfortable living room and bathroom just off master bedroom. Completely furnished and is about three miles from college, with biking distance and excellent bus service nearby. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wyle, 537 E. Elizabeth St., Pasadena, Calif. 91104, U.S.A. Phone: (213) 794-8185.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC JOHNSON

through summer in Oregon or Washington. Julie Dee, 10160 115th St., Apt. 901, Edmonton 11, Alta., Canada.

Prayers are needed for the following people in San Jose church: Vernon Woods suffered a broken pelvis. Dave Walker on road to recovery after severe auto accident. Also, the James Jones baby still needs our prayers.

I have been sick for a long time and am asking for prayer for healing of abdominal and stomach pains. I have colon trouble, and the infection has spread to my kidney and liver. I am also a diabetic and have other problems. I am a member of the Blumack church, Mrs. Louise Flemmer, Box 275, Beulah, N.D., 58523.

Your prayers have been answered concerning Diane Rosenblatt's serious illness (upturned appendix). She is nearly back to normal strength and family activity. Sorry we can't answer all the cover! Jim, Diane, David and Eric.

Wine enthusiasts, we have just formed a wine club in the Long Island church and would like to correspond with others interested in wine to share wine experiences (wholesome ones) and compare tasting notes. Paul G. Capco, 10 Sound Rd., Northport, N.Y., 11768.

Young man, 18, with farming and large-equipment experience — background would like to write farmers in God's Church. Grew up on farm. Interested in making farming my livelihood. John Widmer, 608 E. Adams St., Florida, Ind., 46929.

Don't breathe that — you're beautiful!

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swinning Sr. of Plymouth-Springmill Rd., Shelby, Ohio, thank everyone for their prayers and cards. They have not been able to attend Sabbath services for more than a year. Mr. Swinning has a bad case of asthma.

American girl, 17, willing to work on a farm now

Obituaries

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Mrs. Ethel M. Klepfer, 63, died Feb. 28 after an extended illness.

She was a longtime member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Surviving are her husband Walter; three sons, Donald of Enid, Okla., Dean of Big Sandy and Thomas of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Tyssal and Mrs. Mary Stephens, both of El Paso, and Mrs. Rosene Hegna of Gladewater; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Byrnes of Glendale, Ariz.; one brother, Thomas Kelly of Wyoming, Ill.; and 14 grandchildren.

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — Mrs. Anne Boyesko, 72, a member of the church here, died Feb. 20.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Glen R. Wise, 56, died Feb. 18. He was a member of the Worldwide Church of God and attended the church here.

Mr. Wise is survived by his wife Lorraine, son David and daughters Coranne and Deborah.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Walter Edward Nowitsky, 71, died of pneumonia and heart failure March 3.

He had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1966.

He is survived by his wife Violet, four daughters, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of Edmonton.

COLLINSVILLE, Ala. — Richard Anson Walden, infant son of Myles and Myrna (Ray) Walden born 12:15 a.m. Feb. 17, died 8:15 a.m. Feb. 18 of hyaline membrane disease.

Grandparents were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Walden of Dutton, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray of Mayfield, Ky.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mrs. Stella Bunnell, 86, longtime member of the Church, died March 2.

She had been ill the past few years and had lived at a nursing home in Crawfordsville, Ind., the last 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. Bunnell is survived by one son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

One of her daughters, Mrs. Russell Dazey, is a member.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — Mrs. Lois Gertrude Hudson, 56, died March 8.

Baptized into the Worldwide Church of God in August, 1968, Mrs. Hudson attended church in Fort Smith, Ark., until she was confined to a nursing home in Russellville, Ark., because of arthritis.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. J.E. Eargle of Jacksonville, Tex., and a brother, Roy Moore of Crane, Tex.

CLINTON, Ky. — Mrs. Mina Willey, 82, of Clinton died Jan. 22 of complications resulting in pneumonia.

She is survived by her husband Clarence, who is also a member of the Paducah, Ky., church. They had been married 64 years Dec. 25.

Also surviving are three daughters.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Franklin Wallace, 63, died Jan. 10 of a heart problem he had had several years.

He had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1973.

He is survived by his wife Florence, three sons, one daughter, four grandchildren and two sisters.

Noninvolvement

Purse snatcher robs elderly member



ROBBERY TARGET — Mrs. Ruth Nehk was the victim of a purse snatching. (Photo by Philip Hage)

Mrs. Ruth Nehk, a member of the Worldwide Church of God who lives in Fergus Falls, Minn., was robbed Nov. 29, 1974. Philip Hage, city editor of the Fergus Falls Daily Journal, wrote this article about the events surrounding the robbery. It is reprinted here with permission. Mrs. Nehk attends church in Fargo, N.D.

By Philip Hage
FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — It couldn't happen in Fergus Falls. Street assault is a crime that occurs only in large cities, right?

Wrong. Ask Ruth Nehk. Mrs. Nehk, 69, does housekeeping work for other people. Last Friday (Nov. 29) she was leaving the home of one of her employers along the 800 block of West Lincoln Avenue. She walked out of the house about 5 p.m. and started to walk downtown to her own home. It wasn't quite dark yet, but the street lights were on and the Christmas decorations in the downtown area were aglow.

Mrs. Nehk started to walk down the north side of Lincoln Avenue. Although the night was cold, she was in no hurry.

She had walked about four blocks when she first noticed the young man as he crossed Lincoln Avenue and approached her. He was between 16

and 18 years of age, slim, and wearing faded blue jeans and a tan jacket. "I didn't pay too much attention to him at first," Mrs. Nehk said later. "It looked as though he came from the Quik Stop Big Burger restaurant on the other side of the street." But what Mrs. Nehk did notice was that the young man wore a red ski mask that completely covered his face and that he covered his nose and mouth with a gloved hand as he drew closer.

The Grab

"I could see only his eyes. They looked very black. He looked at me and then at my purse and then looked at me again. I knew what would happen next. Then he ran past me and grabbed my purse."

A friend described Mrs. Nehk as "pretty spry" for a woman who is nearly 70 years of age, but she was no match for her assailant. She struggled with him anyway.

"I knew I had to let go because he was stronger than I was. Then he spun me around and I fell and hit the sidewalk."

He then sprinted between two houses on the north side of the street and disappeared with her purse containing \$3 in cash, her house keys, three personal checks, her checkbooks and some medication.

Then the most bizarre part of the incident occurred.

Mrs. Nehk got slowly to her feet and painfully approached one of the large houses near where she fell. She thought she would telephone the police as soon as possible so there would be a better chance of catching her assailant.

She approached the house and rang the doorbell. A man came to the door.

"I told him my name and address and what had happened and asked him to telephone the police."

Mrs. Nehk is deaf, but she said there was no mistaking what the man told her.

"He shouted at me to go to my own apartment and telephone the police from there. Then he slammed the door in my face."

Mrs. Nehk turned away and walked down to the next block to the Vore Store, where Dave Vore telephoned the police.

A policeman came and drove Mrs. Nehk around the northwest neighborhood searching for her assailant. He was not found.

One week after the robbery, Mrs. Nehk is still nervous and puzzled. She can't understand why she was rebuffed by the home owner, or why several autos that were passing along Lincoln Avenue during the assault failed to stop.

"I wish I knew," she said sadly. "I guess they didn't want to get involved."

Afraid to Walk

Although she says she was not badly hurt during the robbery, Mrs. Nehk complains of chest and shoulder pains, and says she was very ill

later that night.

And now she says she is afraid to walk along city streets. "I've never been afraid to walk at night along Lincoln or Union avenues. Now I'm afraid to walk during the daylight."

But Mrs. Nehk is even more concerned that her assailant will assault someone else. "He saw what he thought was an old lady going downtown to do some shopping and thought it would be easy. He'll probably try it again."

City Police Chief Harmarthur Hull is somewhat puzzled by the robbery as well. He says this is the first purse snatching in the city that he can remember, and says usually the victim's purse is soon recovered after the robbery. Hull said policemen searched many garbage cans in the neighborhood without finding it, and cruised the neighborhood looking for the robber.

"Purse snatchers are hard to catch," Hull points out. But he is hopeful the assailant will be caught. "If he's a purse snatcher, we'll see him again."

Now you know

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The little boy was holding his \$18,000 tightly, watching his father play a slot machine, when someone grabbed the child's money and ran away.

"That man took my money," yelled Howard Tippett, 4, as the man jumped into a car and drove away.

The boy was disappointed, but the thief was more so. The \$18,000 was all play money.

LUNCH HARD TO SWALLOW

Jim Wilson had forgotten to bring his sack lunch to school. He thought of it as he took his seat near the window at 9 o'clock. At noon he would have to walk the 10 blocks home for it and 10 back. Twice last month he had telephoned his mother at morning recess to bring the forgotten lunch, but last night his father had warned that Jim was old enough to be responsible for his own things. If he forgot again, he must walk home for it. He would miss out on most of the excitement of the softball games they played during the noon lunch break.

"Hi, Jim," greeted his friend Barry Morgan at his desk across the aisle. "Will you pitch for my team this noon?"

"Thanks, but I'll have to go home. I forgot my lunch."

ings, he added to himself. His mother wouldn't mind so much; he would take the lunch she had made up for him this morning to school tomorrow.

Hammed In

It did not occur to Jim that the daily school lunch might have pork on the menu, but the painful fact became evident as he opened the neatly wrapped sandwich at the long lunch table at noon. He elbowed Barry beside him. "Want my sandwich?"

"Nope. I'm not keen on ham salad."

"Neither am I," Jim said bleakly. Picking up his spoon, he tasted the hot tomato soup. It was warm and good. The cab-

bage wedge and carrot sticks were crisp. He enjoyed every bite of baked apple and drank his carton of milk with it.

Mrs. Decker, the lunchroom monitor, strolled up to the table. "Boys, let's clean up our plates," she said in a sweet tone, eyes smiling behind sparkling blue-rimmed glasses. "You know what President Ford said about waste not, want not."

Barry picked up his sandwich at once and took a small bite.

Jim stared at the awful sandwich. He heard the heels

of Mrs. Decker click to a stop behind him. "When you've finished your plate this table is excused to go out for noon recess."

Barry took two big bites. "Hurry up and eat," he told Jim and stuffed the last of his sandwich into his mouth.

Jim set his jaws together and stared down at the napkin clenched in one hand in his lap.

"We're all waiting," said Mrs. Decker, her tone still sweet, but it was a little firmer.

Jim turned and looked up into her face. "May I please have a peanut-butter sandwich instead?"

The smile did not fade. "We must learn that there are other foods in the world besides peanut butter."

"But I don't — I mean, this meat disagrees with me."

'Don't Be Difficult'

Her brows rose above the frames of her glasses. "I thought it was spinach that disagreed with our boys and girls. Come, don't be difficult. That meat is filled with protein that will make you grow. Someday you will thank me for this."

"Come on, Jim," urged a boy down the table. "Everybody is waiting. The ball game's going to start."

Jim felt sweat rising in the palms of his hands. He had never eaten pork in his life. His father had instructed him what to do if some were placed before him. "Don't make a scene. Just don't eat it." Once at a drive-in stand they had ordered a hot dog for their beagle Major. The dog had never eaten pork before this and he promptly got sick. So sick that Jim knew what the phrase "sick as a dog" meant now.

Poor Major's eyes had seemed to accuse them for days afterward.

Then suddenly Jim knew what to do. Clapping a hand over his mouth, he lurched to his feet. "Scuse me, I've got to leave!"

Miss Decker took a backward step. "Hurry!" she exclaimed, and Jim shot out of the room.

In the boys' room Jim combed his hair, washed up and sauntered out. Miss Decker stood outside in the hallway.

Feeling Better

"We'll go down to the nurse's room," she said pleasantly. "You might have a temperature with that upset stomach."

"I'm fine. I feel lots better now that I'm out of the lunchroom."

But she propelled him along, and it took 10 minutes before Jim could convince the authorities that he was well.

When he found Barry out on the playground, his friend shook his head. "You picked a fine time to conk out on us. They're one run ahead of us. Get in there and pitch."

The game was tied at the end of the fourth inning when the bell sounded to go in. Barry and Todd agreed to finish the game tomorrow.

Barry clapped his hand on Jim's shoulder as they walked across the playground. "Think you can play with us tomorrow?"

"It depends on if I remember my lunch," Jim said lightly.

"Remember it, will you?" pleaded Barry.

"I have a hunch I'll never forget it again."

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Shirley Johnson



"Why don't you eat at school? I'll loan you the money." Reaching into a pocket, Barry passed Jim some quarters.

Jim hesitated. He was glad that Barry wanted him to pitch, but his mother would not be pleased that he stayed at school while his lunch waited on the kitchen counter at home.

"I don't think I should." "Aw, come on. Don't you want to help whip Todd's team?"

Jim accepted the money. "I'll pay you back tomorrow," he promised. Out of my sav-

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, said the Church is considering a national youth program "which will consist of much more than simply the area of athletics."

"Our whole plan is to provide an



C. WAYNE COLE

outlet within the Church to develop the spiritual, moral, mental and physical character and ability of our youth," he said. "In addition we want to give them the opportunity to travel and compete within the proper atmosphere with, hopefully, the right example being set by the adults."

Mr. Cole added that a national youth talent contest was being considered as part of the program, with regional competition to be held at the Feast sites and the national finals either here or at Big Sandy.

"We are also considering a youth art show, a national theme-writing contest and several other things," he said.

He solicited ideas and comments from the ministry.

PASADENA — "I am sure our cinematographer, Cary Salter, would appreciate your prayers for injuries he has suffered," said Norman Smith, director of the



CARY SALTER

Media Division, in the March 25 *Bulletin*, a ministerial publication.

Mr. Salter is recovering from whiplash and rib injuries sustained in a freeway accident here recently.

Mr. Salter previously injured his ribs while filming in Copenhagen, Denmark, a few months ago, when he slipped on a wet sidewalk.

PASADENA — The board of directors of Ambassador College has ratified the appointment of Garner Ted Armstrong as president of the college. Herbert W. Armstrong will remain chancellor and chairman of the board.

Garner Ted Armstrong, commenting on his appointment, said it officially recognized what had been the *de facto* situation.

The board also approved the ap-

pointment of Stanley Rader as vice president for financial affairs and planning.

Herbert Armstrong, in making these announcements to the ministry in *The Bulletin*, also announced that he had baptized Mr. Rader March 6.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador Tour Chorale performed Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy *The Pirates of Penzance* on the campus here March 16, 17 and 18. Ray Howard of the college's music faculty directed.

In the comedy, produced with full



TIM O'CONNOR

costumes and orchestra, a group of notorious pirates captures and decides to marry the wards of a British major general.

Leading roles were played by juniors Marsi Gordon, Rex Sexton, Gary Pendergraft and Tim O'Connor, sophomores Carol Galloway and Lydia Bunnell and senior Norman Rowe.

PASADENA — The Worldwide Church of God's National Youth Basketball Tournament was held March 28, 30 and 31 at Ambassador College here. Four games were played March 28, with the remaining eight to be played March 30 and 31.

In the March 28 games, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Peoria, Ill., 53-49; San Gabriel Valley, Calif., downed Amarillo, Tex., 63-57; Tacoma, Wash., edged Little Rock, Ark., 60-55; and Chicago South narrowly defeated a team from Macon and Valdosta, Ga., 51-49.

The tournament results were not available at press time but will be covered in the next issue of *The Worldwide News*.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Tour Chorale, directed by Ray Howard, left the campus here March 23 for a two-week tour to



AMBASSADOR COLLEGE TOUR CHORALE — During the current spring break from school, Big Sandy Ambassador College students of the Ambassador College Tour Chorale are on a two-week tour of East Coast churches. First stop, above, was Birmingham, Ala. See details in "Grapevine," this page. [Photo by Scott Ashley]

Campaign audience 'enthusiastic'

(Continued from page 1)
"very much a success."

He compared Mr. Armstrong's appearance with two campaigns in the area last year, one with Ronald Dart here in June and another in San Jose with Sherwin McMichael in July.

"I feel this one has received more response than both of those put together," he said. "I've already baptized one person from it, and I've got six good, strong prospective members that I feel will definitely come along. And I haven't even had my first [follow-up] Bible-study lecture yet."

He said about 20 people were baptized as a result of Mr. Dart's campaign, and he expects to baptize at least that many from this one.

"I really didn't expect this kind of results from it," he said. "I was very favorably impressed."

He said the ministers in the San Jose church, about 40 miles south of here, "have been receiving telephone calls too and have gotten some good, positive leads from the campaign. I don't know how we could have expected any more from it."

He said the local church raised about \$3,000 to help finance the campaign. Among members' fundraising activities was running concessions at a circus.

The congregation paid for newspaper and radio ads to supplement Personal Appearance Department-sponsored ads. And members had 26,000 posters printed to advertise the campaign.

"We had them on bulletin boards, in bus stops, train stops, libraries, apartment complexes, stores and Laundromats and anywhere we could hang a poster," Mr. Adams said. "We felt this was a real help."

He said the local congregation "felt that every hour that was put into preparing for the campaign was very, very worthwhile." He said Mr. Armstrong "brought something to the Bay Area that a radio broadcast just couldn't have brought in the same way, and I know the brethren themselves are very encouraged by it."

local-church areas.

Chorale members arrived in Birmingham, Ala., that evening and spent several days in members' homes, performing before the Birmingham church the night of March 24.

The group performed for the Atlanta, Ga., church March 20 and for churches in the Washington, D.C., area March 29.

Also scheduled are performances in New York City and Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2 and 5, respectively.

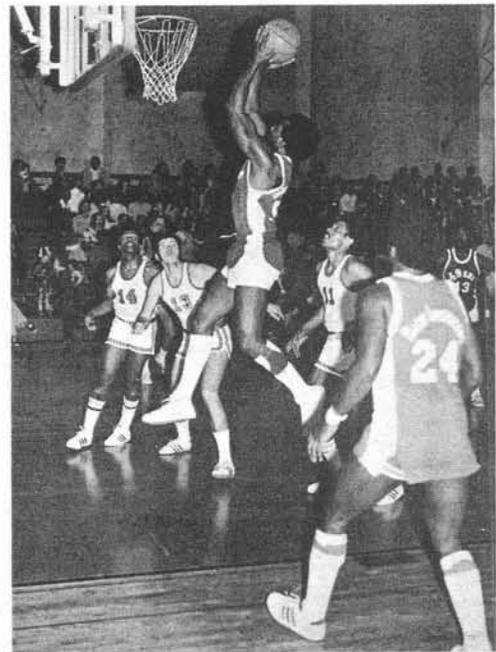
PASADENA — Carl Gustafson, pastor of the Chicago (Ill.) South-

west church, and his wife Jill were injured in an automobile accident here March 28. A car struck roadside the Mercedes-Benz in which Mr. Gustafson and his wife were riding, breaking Mrs. Gustafson's pelvic girdle in two places.

Upon impact Mrs. Gustafson's head struck her husband's head, severely cutting her ear and knocking him unconscious. As of March 28 she was in Huntington Memorial Hospital here and was expected to be released in two weeks.

Mr. Gustafson was released that same night.

The Gustafsons were here for the Church's National Youth Basketball Tournament, March 28 to 31.



UP FOR TWO — A member of the San Francisco 49ers football team goes up for a shot in the third annual series of benefit basketball games between the team and a team of alumni of the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena. The 49ers won 105-90 in the game, played March 22 in the gym of San Mateo (Calif.) College. Wayne Dunlap, pastor of the San Jose, Calif., church, and Rick Gipe, pastor of the Monterey, Calif., church, organized the game. Proceeds from games such as this are to provide scholarships to Ambassador students. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Tomorrow's radio coverage is poor in the area.

Persons who are prospective members as a result of this campaign seem to be people who weren't reached by previous campaigns and lectures in the area, he said. "They seem to be sincere, and they seem to be interested, and they're asking about baptism."

Responses to telecast increase

PASADENA — Responses to the Garner Ted Armstrong television program via the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line are up dramatically, according to Norman Smith, director of media.

He attributed this to "a two-pronged attack" of "as much visual impact in the program as possible" and having Mr. Armstrong page through the literature after each commercial break as well as at the end of the program.

He said 4,000 calls were logged one weekend and 3,000 on another.

Mr. Smith said the final editing of a one-hour summer special taped during the Portland, Ore., campaign was expected to be complete by the end of March, and that the scheduling of half-hour TV specials is continuing.

He also expected the Media Division's new mobile television unit to be completed by the end of March.

"We were held up from completing the unit on schedule due to the complex problems in the design of special air conditioners being constructed by an outside contractor," he said. "This mobile unit of unique design will be on display in the Commercial Electronics Corp. booth at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas, which is being held April 6 to 9."