



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIF.

FEB. 17, 1975

Bombay campaign set for March 1

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong's most recent world trip has resulted in plans for four personal-appearance campaigns, according to Stanley R. Rader, general counsel for the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his trips.

A Bombay, India, campaign was moved up from May to March 1, and a campaign in Kenya is planned for April.

The Bangkok, Thailand, campaign will be in the fall, Mr. Rader said. A campaign had already been scheduled for Cairo, Egypt, in the fall.

Mr. Armstrong spoke before more than 400 people Jan. 23 in Bombay in what Mr. Rader described as "the largest testimonial dinner thus far."

Mr. Armstrong lectured before more than 100 in Cairo Jan. 29.

The audience in Bombay was "a truly distinguished one," Mr. Rader said. It included numerous politicians and other leaders who had been invited by Dr. Nagendra Singh, a former justice of the International Court at The Hague, Netherlands, and one of India's leading citizens.

"Many of those present not only expressed deep appreciation for Mr. Armstrong's remarks, but also extended invitations to him and the rest

of our party for his appearance as a guest of honor at functions which they were to host or simply wanted to host during our visit," Mr. Rader said. "Adm. [S.M.] Nanda, accordingly, hosted a dinner in honor of Mr. Armstrong and Dr. Singh at the Taj Mahal Hotel a few days later and really surprised Mr. Armstrong — who seldom is thrown off balance any more — by wheeling out a large cake in Mr. Armstrong's honor, calling attention to the fact that it was the great Creator and Mr. Armstrong's message of peace that were being honored that evening."

Mr. Armstrong spoke for 22 minutes. He said in a Jan. 23 coworker letter that he discussed "the terrible state of this world as it is today, and then went into the causes of these world evils."

Three important activities occurred the day before Mr. Armstrong's departure, Mr. Rader said. First, Mr. Armstrong was a guest at a luncheon sponsored by "a very prominent Indian family from the very exclusive Parsee sect, Mr. Heerjee, his mother and his sister," Mr. Rader said. "The Heerjee family had been terribly moved by Mr. Armstrong's remarks... Mr. Heerjee offered to do what he could to

have Mr. Armstrong speak before numerous groups prior to the March 1 appearance, which would include the Rotary group, for example."

Following the luncheon, they met for more than an hour with Nawab Ali Yavar Jung, governor of Bombay.

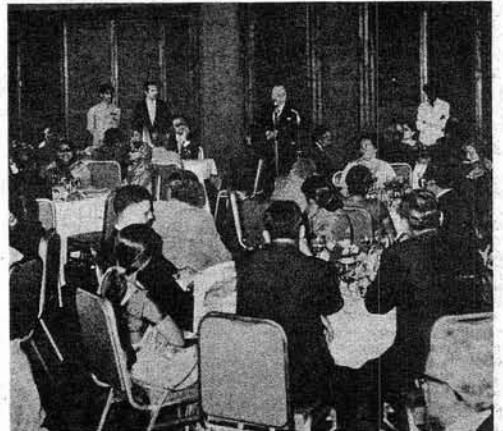
"The governor was so well impressed with Mr. Armstrong that he insisted that I cable him prior to our return to India later this month so that he, the governor, could arrange for a luncheon in Mr. Armstrong's honor," Mr. Rader stated.

That evening Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader were guests of a businessman, giving them the opportunity to meet people, Mr. Rader said, "who will be of invaluable service to the Work and to Mr. Armstrong in promoting his personal appearance there."

After arriving in Cairo, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader met Dr. Abdul-Lader Hattem, former deputy prime minister of Egypt, to plan a testimonial dinner for Mr. Armstrong there in April, as well as the fall campaign.

"We have had to make some changes in our previously announced schedule for campaigns," Mr. Rader said. "We had hoped to have our first campaign for 1975 in Bangkok, but the government would not permit us to have more than 2,000 people because of the political situation, which is still somewhat unstable in light of events of the recent past, as well as the election which took place there on Jan. 26."

He said the election has led to difficulties in the formation of a coalition government. Consequently, the Bangkok campaign "has been postponed until fall."



DINNER IN BOMBAY — Herbert W. Armstrong speaks at a testimonial dinner attended by more than 400 in Bombay, India, Jan. 23. The dinner, arranged by Dr. Nagendra Singh, a former justice of the International Court of Justice, was the largest so far.

'PT' now printed in Canada for faster, cheaper service

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The *Plain Truth* was printed in Canada for the first time beginning with the issue for Feb. 22, said Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work.

"Canadian subscribers will be getting much faster service as a result," Mr. Wilson said Feb. 14.

About 170,000 copies of the tabloid *Plain Truth* rolled off Evergreen Press here last week.

Previous issues of the *PT* destined for Canada were printed and mailed from Pasadena.

Mr. Wilson cited two reasons for the switch:

"First, faster," he said, and "economically it's a real benefit." "Mail time has been slow," he said. "In fact, the Canadians are just now receiving their first [tabloid] edition," dated for Feb. 8, which marked the changeover from a magazine to the new format.

"That's a two-week delay," he said. "Some Canadians will be getting the second edition before they get the first edition. That's one of the real advantages of printing here."

"In addition it'll cut our postage from about 7 cents to 2½ cents. That's a considerable savings when you're dealing with over 200,000 copies, which we will be at before too long."

According to Mr. Wilson, the Pasadena plant ships *Plain Truth* film and mailing labels directly to Evergreen Press here. Evergreen prints the same day the film arrives, mailing the next day.

The Vancouver office of the Work never sees the publication before it is mailed.

"Evergreen Press prints it, labels and mails it. We don't have to handle it at all. So it doesn't increase our staff nor give us any additional work load."

In addition to the *Plain Truth*,

Canada will also print its own booklets.

The subscription count in Canada stands at 165,526. It is expected to grow considerably because of an extensive advertising campaign now under way.

Campaigns continue in '75



PERSONAL APPEARANCE — Evangelist Ronald Dart speaks in Little Rock, Ark., at a personal-appearance campaign held Feb. 7 and 8. [Photo by Alan Heath]

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings! It seems hard to believe that as most of you read this *Passover* is only about five weeks away (the evening of March 25), but almost before we know it we will be meeting

together again during a very solemn and important Holy Day season.

I believe this upcoming Holy Day season is going to be far more significant when we realize the awesome responsibility that is ours in preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom of God as a last-ditch witness to this world.

As we head into the last of the winter months and toward early spring, the income has again taken a surprising dip, which while not serious at this moment is nevertheless significant enough that I wanted to mention it here. Of course, we ended 1974 with a very impressive December which was helped when I sent out my mid-December coworker, member and donor letter, as well as the letter which went to the entirety of the *Plain Truth* list, informing subscribers they could contribute, voluntarily, the approximate amount of a subscription cost for another person as a gift.

"What Would It Take?"

I was asked last evening, Feb. 14, in Bible study, "What would it take to bring the income in the United States back up to 30 percent per year budgetwise?"

I answered, "30 percent more members!"

I went on to explain that, while we were a comparatively smaller Work whose annual income was somewhat in the neighborhood of only one week's or one month's income of that of the Work today, such an amazing growth pattern could not be sustained.

However, when you realize that today we would have to experience a whopping increase of \$15 MILLION in just ONE YEAR to realize a 30 percent increase, it becomes increasingly

(See CAMPAIGNS, page 10)

(See PERSONAL, page 10)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Read the book

Not long ago I read a wonderful article in *Worldwide News* [Dec. 9] written by Dr. [Herman] Hoch. I so very much desired to purchase and read the book he was reviewing in his article.

By mistake, I must have given that issue to a friend. Will you please send me the name of the book Dr. Hoch reviewed, also the place from which I may order a copy?

Helen Dennison
Bennett, Colo.

For the information on the book, see "Herman Hoch Meets Skipper of Dove," page 3 this issue.

☆ ☆ ☆

Picturing the brethren

One thing I feel is just as important as the *Plain Truth* and *The Good News* is *The Worldwide News*. I really look forward to it. Before, I couldn't picture the brethren all over the world or even all over this country for that matter. I knew they were there but, in a sense, they weren't real to me. Now I read their letters and the news and the articles about ministers and members and students and the work is all of a sudden worldwide to me! It's real to me now! I feel like I know members from everywhere on the earth and they're in God's Church! Those articles about these people are really inspiring. I hope we never have to go without the newspaper, though I know the day may come.

Muriel Sanborn
Rochester, N.H.

☆ ☆ ☆

'Ms.' wouldn't be Ms.ed

Chairwoman. Chairperson. Ms. Mind if I shout off? I may be old-fashioned, but it seems we overlook the forest for the twigs. Why not think of "chairman" as a word similar to, say, "president," a term designating an office or position without regard to sex? These new words ["Faculty Positions Open on Big Sandy Cam-

pus," Jan. 20] sound so awkward. And to me, "Ms." sounds like someone who is miserable and confused. Let's be liberated from foolishness!

(Mrs.) Eileen Booth
Medford, Wis.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two buckets of lumps

I don't want to start a debate on fireplaces but — if the draft is closed when not in use, no heat is lost. We have a heat-a-lator type fireplace, and use coal in it. Two buckets of lumps and a bucket of slack keeps us warm all night. We are able to get most of our coal just for the picking, and with our big four-foot fireplace burning all the time, we only need our regular electric heat when it is really cold. Also the bigger the hearth and brick mantle, the more heat. Once the brick gets hot, it puts out heat for a long time. We bricked almost one entire wall by the fireplace. It is very practical and looks pretty snazzy too. Besides, everyone loves a warm fireplace — it's so cozy.

Elizabeth A. Dunlap
White Plains, Ky.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jest plum thrilled

I guess you'd just have to call me a southern loyalist. I can find no fault whatever with *The Worldwide News*.

Why, Mr. Wolverton's cartoons just plum thrill my little ol' heart to pieces and delight my fancy to a fare thee well.

Makes a body want to start a feudin' when they are being put down.

The articles are just all pure-D and Grade AAA. To say the *WN* is short of perfection would be fightin' words in these here hills.

The local church wrap-up is like Grandma's stew. A little of this 'n' that sprinkled here and there to make the whole concoction jest plum ol' deee-lumptuous.

Shaw! It does a body good to hear that there's still romance and love-birds in the world. You can shore tell that from the couples gettin' married and babies bein' born.

... Y'all do a powerful whoppin' fine job.

If'n any y'all ever get on down our way, come by and see us and we'll all set

Canadian office staffers meet

By John Katai
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, and Donald Miller, Vancouver-office manager, conducted a two-day, three-evening con-

ference here, attended by staffers and their spouses.

It began Jan. 27 with a dinner at the Surrey Inn.

On Jan. 28 Mr. Wilson conducted the morning and afternoon meetings, which were similar to the lectures he had given recently at ministerial conferences across Canada. He discussed the changes in the world and the Church in 1974 and said that they laid the foundation for tremendous growth.

In describing the challenges before the Work, Mr. Wilson said, "It seems as though a message has been unleashed that we can't control and couldn't stop if we wanted to."

Plans for the Canadian Work for 1975 were reviewed. They include doubling the *Plain Truth* mailing list, to 400,000; printing the *PT* and booklets in Canada; installing a computer system here; setting up literature-display booths at country fairs and

around and visit a spell. Feed you some peas. Keep up the good work now. Y'all hear?

Leilani Tenell
Hamilton, Ala.

☆ ☆ ☆

Revvng the engine

From the island of Grenada comes sincere love and adequate satisfaction for a job well done. That is, in the printing of *The Worldwide News*.

Please convey my warmest and heartfelt thanks to the editor in chief and editor respectively for bringing to us a newspaper that closes the communication gap. Take time, I beg you, to quote these words for publication of the next edition of the *WN*:

"To all those who are doing a good job in the printing of these up-to-the-moment articles, permit me to say, keep revving the engine and stay in the driver's seat. If you fail to start, we'll push you all the way through."

Thank you very much for promising to put said comments in *The Worldwide News*. I will also like to remind you that we're ONE HUNDRED PERCENT behind you.

If you need more percentum, do let us know. We're ready whenever you are. Don't you ever forget it.

Hermund Andre
St. George's, Grenada

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.

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Plans for the Canadian Work for 1975 were reviewed. They include doubling the *Plain Truth* mailing list, to 400,000; printing the *PT* and booklets in Canada; installing a computer system here; setting up literature-display booths at country fairs and

city exhibitions; and more than doubling the number of special Bible lectures held across Canada.

That evening the Wilson and Miller families each was host for half the people for the evening meal.

The next morning Mr. Miller stated, "We need to see our involvement in the Work — get ourselves out of the way and let God work through us."

He said members should "hold up the hands of those at headquarters in Pasadena and here in Vancouver."

Next were speeches by three members of the office staff. Lee Bonnett spoke on the role of the supervisor; David Sandland spoke on the role of the employee; Tom Lavender spoke on "flextime," a new system of flexible working hours gaining favor in Canada and the United States.

In the afternoon Mr. Wilson and Mr. Miller conducted a question-and-answer session.

Ministers meet in Manila, map out 1975, plan Festival

MANILA, Philippines — This year's Philippine ministerial conference was held Jan. 13 to 17 at the social center of Ambassador College Agency's office, with 15 in attendance.

Presided over by Colin Adair, regional director for Northeast Asia, this was the third conference of its kind in this country. The first was held three years ago.

On Jan. 13 Mr. Adair presented a comprehensive report on the worldwide Work in general and the Philippine Work in particular. He discussed the Work's plans for 1975.

A "barrio fiesta" was held that evening at the Adair home in honor of the ministers who had come from Mindanao.

The next day, Jan. 14, Mr. Adair discussed ministerial responsibilities, which included a lecture on the role of a minister.

An afternoon session on church administration and regional division was handled by an elder, Pacifico Mirto. On this second evening of the conference, the Mindanao ministers

attended a regular meeting of a Manila Spokesman Club.

On Jan. 15 Mr. Adair gave a lecture on dating, marriage and family relations to the largest-enrollment university in Asia, the University of the East, in Manila. The ministers also attended this lecture. (See related article, this page.)

Back at the conference, in the afternoon session Edmond Macaraeg, ministerial trainee, spoke on church socials.

That evening the delegates saw the film *Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace*, along with other films, at the Adair home.

The session the morning of Jan. 16, in which Mr. Macaraeg again spoke, covered ministerial reports and data and church membership. In this session Pedro Melendez assisted.

Festival preparations and plans were discussed in the afternoon by Mr. Adair. A new Feast site in the Philippines is being considered.

The Jan. 17 session, taken by Mr. Adair, covered doctrinal and other questions. In the afternoon he talked with most of the delegates from Mindanao individually.

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REMEMBER, WE'RE NOT . . .

The Worldwide Olds

VOL. III, NO. 4

PASADENA, CALIF.

FEB. 17, 1975

It would be a lot easier if we were — but we're not!

We do our best to get the news to you our readers as quickly as possible. Like shaving copy deadlines and getting all of our papers mailed the same day.

Unfortunately, there are some things we can't speed up — like the U.S. postal system.

Fortunately, there is something we can speed up — the time it takes you to send us material. That is, with your help.

Been thinking about sending us a story? Why not get it in the mail soon, like today? Or as soon as possible after the event happens.

The sooner you get the news to us, the sooner we can get it out. Help us stay *The Worldwide NEWS*!

Herman Hoeh meets skipper of 'Dove'

By Herman L. Hoeh

Ever since the book review of last December appeared, I have been asked: "Did you meet Robin and Patti Graham?" "What are they like?" "How are they doing now?" "Who is Derek Gill, the man who coauthored Robin's books? Have you met him?"

I would like to answer these questions. And the best way is to share with you letters from two of many readers of Robin's story — and letters from Robin and Patti Graham and Derek Gill to me. Their words are as effective as anything I could write.

In late December I received an airmail letter posted in Suva, Fiji, from Fijian friends, the Toras. We have known them for more than two years. It was in Suva on Fiji's main island, Viti Levu, that Robin first met Patti, and I was interested in their reaction to a story so close to home.

"I sailed around the world with them last night," wrote Laisiasa Q. Tori in his poetic letter, "and I did enjoy my part of the work as I finished reading the book at exactly 1:55 a.m. While this account of the courageous boy should be a good test of courage to teenagers and young men, it also is a lesson of faith and stick-to-itiveness to us all."

"I especially like the end of the book, where Robin says that 'if I had not been for God's care for me, I would not have completed my voyage around the world.'"

Two weeks later I received a letter from Radlett, England. It was from Dick Gagel, a Dutch businessman and translator whose responsibilities have taken him around the world.

"The junior edition of Robin's adventure has already been lent out to one of my son's friends," he wrote, "and his father will no doubt read it too, as he confessed he couldn't keep his eyes off it. It is a fine book for children, giving the story without blowing what Robin did up to unreal proportions. It provides something that most boys and girls can picture themselves doing — even if not the whole journey — and wonder how they would have behaved under similar circumstances."

"What hit me most about *Dove* was how he could speak and relate so unabashed about his emotions and deep feelings for all the world to see. He really telescoped decades of adult experience in those few years. I hope he has already found fulfillment in his more settled life in Montana."

Which brings me to the account of how my wife and I and John Hopkinson, who works with me, met the Grahams.

Meeting Robin

We located where the Grahams now live through a lawyer who is crippled from the waist down. My immediate letter to the Grahams was in part quoted in the book review for all to read. In response I received a letter which read:

"Please forgive our delay in answering your letter. Correspondence isn't one of our favorite pastimes. There is a huge backlog of mail that we must get to. We will be in the Los Angeles area so perhaps at that time we could have lunch together . . . Raymond Gellinas [a mutual friend] brought by your second letter and the Ambassador College yearbook last night. Your colleagues are very impressive and we shall look forward to seeing you while in Southern California."

It was signed by Robin and Patti Graham.

We were elated. I had wanted so much to express personally our appreciation for the classic children's literature that *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World* surely is. And for

The Dec. 9, 1974, WN carried a review by Plain Truth senior editor Herman L. Hoeh of *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone*. The book is the autobiography of Robin Lee Graham, who at age 16 circled the world in a 24-foot sloop, *Dove*. Written for children, the book records Robin's 4½-year solo voyage and his en-route marriage to Patti Ratterree. (It may be ordered for \$5.95 from Western Publishing Co., Inc., Dept. M, 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, Wis., 53405.)

Robin's adventures also appeared in 1972 in the book *Dove*, written for a general readership. A movie version of his travels, *The Dove*, directed by Gregory Peck, was also produced.

Since the WN review was published, Herman Hoeh has met and talked with Robin and Patti and, more recently, with Derek Gill, coauthor of both books.

The article below answers some of the many questions asked of the reviewer since his first article appeared.

the deeply revealing commentary on young life and love that the companion book, *Dove*, is.

Five hours we spent together on Dec. 30 at Robin's parents' home in Newport Beach, Calif. Their 4½-year-old daughter Quimby, born two months after the voyage, is a marvel of open friendliness and respect. I gave her a kidskin for her room. She caressed it with her little hands, then neatly folded it and took it to a bedroom.

I'm sure we overstayed our time, but there was a lifetime of experience to converse about. Somewhere in the conversation, Patti told John Hopkinson and my wife the secret of her and Robin's marital happiness. "Robin loves me," she said, "and I try to please him. A woman is to help her husband. I'm a strong-willed person, but when I am a help to my husband everything works out fine."

At lunch I commented to Robin about a hand-lettered greeting card of his design that Patti had sent with her letter. It contained a quotation from Psalm 107:23-31, as well as a printed photo of themselves and their home being built in the deep Montana snow. I asked Robin if he had ever

PSALM 107.

23 "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters;

24 These see the works of the LORD, and his wonders in the deep.

25 For he commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, which lifteth up the waves thereof.

26 They mount up to the heaven, they go down again to the depths: their soul is melted because of trouble.

27 They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end.

28 Then they cry unto the LORD in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses.

29 He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still.

30 Then are they glad because they are quiet; so he bringeth them unto their desired haven.

31 "Oh that men would praise the LORD for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!"

32 Let them exalt him also in the congregation of the people, and praise him in the assembly of the elders.

observed that the theme of these verses really ends with verse 32. Patti stepped away to get a Bible while Robin commented that he simply ran out of space for verse 32 on the hand-lettered greeting card. Together we looked at the verse. In context it made us all realize that an adventure with God, like Robin's, ought not be hid. I had not thought of the implication of publicity in these verses until after the review appeared in *The Worldwide News*.

In parting, the Grahams promised to send us the address of Derek Gill, without whom, said Robin, neither book would have been written. We had also given the Robin Grahams and their parents three copies of

Indian Enchantment by Leopold of Belgium, a beautiful book underwritten by Ambassador College.

After their return to Montana, Robin wrote me two letters, one giving Derek Gill's address, the other totally unexpected. It read:

"Our deepest thanks for the three books by Leopold. I know our parents will find them very interesting just as we have. We certainly appreciate your consideration and concern for us."

"Were you able to get into contact with Derek Gill? I'm sure he'll be delighted to talk with you and I know you'll find him very informative . . ."

It was signed: "Maranatha, Robin Graham."

This letter, as much as anything, reveals the thoughtfulness, the friendship, the lack of guile that made the boy Robin succeed in a man's adventure.

Meeting the Coauthor

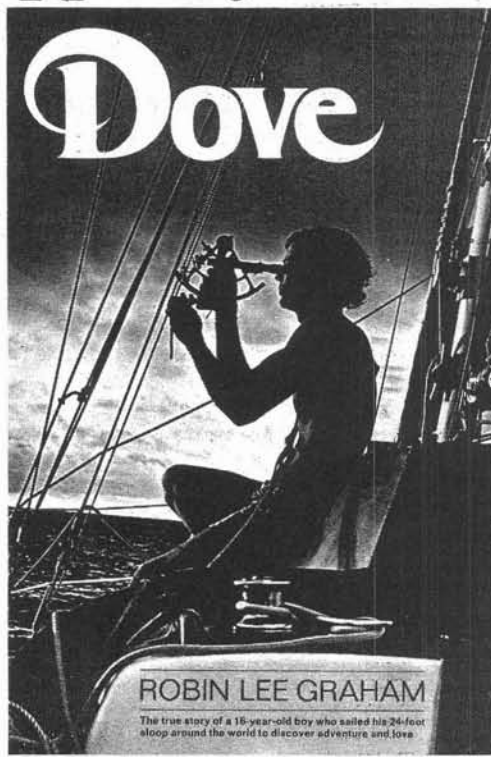
Since John Hopkinson is a genuine Yorkshireman, I asked him to make arrangements for the two of us to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gill, South Africans of English descent.

What a marvelous welcome we received in his home in Palos Verdes Estates, overlooking the Pacific. Derek Gill's father was a missionary in Africa. His mother was the first white woman — and as far as we know the first woman — ever to climb the Mountains of the Moon in Africa's eastern highlands. As a child, Derek was sent to a boarding school in Surrey, England. He became a professional journalist and later edited the magazine *Pace*.

Derek Gill unraveled for us the story of how he tracked down the Grahams and, with his wife, did what no other writer had been able to do — persuade Robin and Patti to tell the world their intimate story. Derek listened to 200 hours of tapes made during the nearly five-year voyage and, as it were, became Robin. The book *Dove* — named for Robin's sloop — was born. It reveals a young man's intimate weaknesses and strengths and his love and respect for Patti, a few years his senior: "If I were stronger, I wouldn't need you the way I do." The book also records the arrival of daughter Quimby by natural childbirth (a part of the story Derek stumbled upon by accident), and how Robin and Patti later learned of Christ's way of life and filled a void in their lives.

Then, Derek Gill commented, came the suggestion from a friend to turn the story into a movie. Gregory Peck was looking for film property at the time. His office was contacted and within hours Derek received a telephone call and was invited to lunch. A customary contract was drawn up for the movie *The Dove*.

Robin rejected the contract unless a clause were added that the movie would preserve the spirit and character of the book *Dove*. Surprised, Gregory Peck accepted the clause. Derek Gill's script for the screenplay



AUTOBIOGRAPHY — *Dove*, above, is Robin Lee Graham's autobiography. Derek Gill, coauthor of *Dove* and Mr. Graham's other book, *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone*, sent Herman Hoeh this personal letter, below.

was submitted — and rejected.

The producer substituted another. When I asked Derek about a slang sexual expression used in the movie, he responded that Robin Graham's legal counsel had lodged the "strongest protest" — to no avail.

From the book *Dove*, Mr. and Mrs. Gill told us, *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* evolved.

"We wanted it to be a classic in

children's literature." Why it is classic is best expressed by the thought and style of a letter I received from the Gills after our delightful visit. I have asked the editors to print it here for you all to read.

I hope this intimate correspondence gives answer to the interested queries of many and provokes those who haven't to read and share the story that so moved me when I first read it.

February 4th, 1975

Dear Herman,

A note to thank you for an extraordinarily refreshing afternoon. Your travelling with John that considerable distance from Pasadena was itself a most gracious act. Your understanding of what motivated me in writing Robin's story in the manner it was written demonstrates unusual perception. My belief is fundamental that what craftsmanship I have, and what talent I've been given should be used exclusively for the Creator of all things. It's about as simple as that. Meeting Robin when I did was just a marvelous benediction.

So many people spend so much time asking themselves what is the meaning of their lives. I feel that it is life itself that is throwing the question at us. Life asks us in every circumstance and in every hour what we are going to do with the challenge and the glory of life.

The time was too short yesterday. We must meet again soon. I spend too much time in my little cell and I badly need the stimulating and provocative thinking that you and John provided.

Most grateful,

Yours, etc.,

[Signature]

Hollywood setting for HQ dance



HEADQUARTERS DANCE — The Garner Ted Armstrong Trio, backed by Brazil Country, performed at the annual headquarters-church dance in Pasadena Feb. 2. The Ambassador College Band also performed. Besides Mr. Armstrong, center, the trio includes Jim Thornhill, right, and Ron Dick. (Photo by Ken Evans)

By Mike Justus
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The Hollywood Palladium, noted for the big bands that played there in the '30s and '40s, was the location of the annual headquarters-church dance Feb. 2.

All Southern California churches were invited to come dance to the rhythm of the Ambassador College (Pasadena) Band and a singing group called the Garner Ted Armstrong Trio (Mr. Armstrong and Pasadena employees Jim Thornhill and Ron Dick), backed by a Church-member band called Brazil Country.

About 1,350 members from 16 churches attended. A few traveled from as far as San Luis Obispo, Calif., more than 200 miles away. About 40 came from San Diego.

"It rained all evening Sunday, yet the people obviously did not allow it to dampen their spirits," said Ellis LaRavia, coordinator of the dance and an elder. "The large turnout and the brethren's enthusiasm proved that."

Suzanne Pyle, a college employee and Church member, said that of the church dances she has attended, "this was by far the most enjoyable. To me the highlight of the evening was having Mr. Armstrong there."



FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By Janet C. Schroeder

PASADENA — Many a wife, disappointed in her lofty dreams of married bliss and yet sincerely wishing to make her husband happy, has thought in desperation: If only he would do such and such, be more attentive, talk to me more, etc., we could be so happy.

Fascinating Womanhood, by Helen Andelin (1974, Pacific Press, Santa Barbara, Calif., new enlarged edition, \$7.95), offers insight into how a woman can, instead of trying to change her husband, accept him as he is and bring out the best in him, not by pushing him, but by inspiring him to his greatest potential. She says that "a woman holds within her grasp the possibilities of a heavenly marriage. She can bring it about independent of any deliberate action on the part of her husband."

The womanhood described by Mrs. Andelin not only makes a woman a delightful, appealing and fascinating to her husband, but it makes life fascinating for the woman also.

Because our parents' marriages may have been unsuccessful, we may not grasp how it is done without help. *Fascinating Womanhood* helps to put it all in perspective.

Basic Difference

There are explanations of how to understand why a man acts the way he does, and discussion of a most basic difference between man and woman: that "the center of a woman's happiness in marriage is to be loved — but the center of a man's is to be admired."

She explains that though both truly have a need for both love and admiration, the predominant need of each is not the same; man needs above all to be admired and appreciated for his masculinity.

Dozens of case histories come from women who are now enjoying "flowers instead of weeds" in their marriages, where before they may have had heartrending, seemingly hopeless difficulties. The reader is shown that her marriage problems are likely very common.

This is not a book on how to become a downtrodden "yes, dear," dummy, but a very helpful guide that shows how a woman may be a joyous, fulfilled individual in her own right.

Equal and Different

Man and woman are shown to be equal and definitely different — mentally, physically and emotionally. A woman certainly does have "rights," but Mrs. Andelin feels the best way to obtain them is not by demanding them but by serving her husband and meeting his needs — by giving him his rights.

The purpose of this book is stated succinctly by the author: "To be loved and cherished is a woman's heartfelt desire in marriage. This book is written to restore your hope in the fulfillment of this desire."

Texas campus begins selecting students

BIG SANDY — The Admissions Committee at Ambassador College here is selecting incoming students for the fall, 1975, semester, according to George Pendry, admissions officer. He said applications are being received from across the United States and many other nations now that the campus here is permitted to accept international students.

Summer Trial

Of those not accepted outright for the fall term, many will be offered the alternative of attending the six-week 1975 summer session to prove themselves academically and possibly become eligible for full-time fall enrollment, Mr. Pendry said. The summer program will apply to students whose past grades and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores indicate possible academic difficulty at Ambassador, but who want to try college-level work.

Other admissions criteria will also be considered, such as health, finances and a minister's recommendation.

Summer students must complete a minimum of five credits and earn at least a C average (2.0 grade-point average) to become eligible for fall admission, Mr. Pendry said. Should finances prohibit fall, 1975, enrollment, students then would be eligible to enroll in the first subsequent semester they can afford.

Of course, the six-week summer session is open to any person desiring to come just for the summer to take theology courses or other courses.

January Program

Acceptance for admission for the

fall term is now somewhat on a first-come, first-served basis, he said. Qualified applicants who submit applications early will have a better chance for fall acceptance than those who wait until later in the spring, since only a limited number of spaces are available.

When the spaces for fall enrollment are filled, the remaining qualified applicants will be deferred with top priority for January admission, Mr. Pendry said. He added that normally 50 to 60 spaces open up after the first semester.

A Try

"We feel that with this flexible and multifaceted approach to admissions, virtually anyone who has the desire to attend Ambassador, Big Sandy, and the capacity to handle college-level work will receive an opportunity at some time to give Ambassador a try," Mr. Pendry stated.

If a student can come up with adequate finances for the first year, the college will be able to offer assistance thereafter via the on-campus work-scholarship program, he said. Should the campus here achieve candidacy status with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools of Atlanta, Ga. (possibly by next fall), students at this campus would be eligible for funds from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program of the federal government.

Wide Spectrum

"A world of activity, learning, friendship, excitement and opportunity for character development

awaits future Ambassador students if they are willing to put forth the effort to make it here and apply themselves after they are here," Mr. Pendry said. "The wide spectrum of endeavor offers students an avenue of expression and experience which can be tailored to meet the unique abilities, needs and interests of each individual."

"The curriculum has been expanded, and currently four different majors are available; varsity sports for men and women are in full swing at the intercollegiate level in basketball, volleyball, flag football, golf, tennis and several other areas; musical functions cover the gamut from pop to classical; and a variety of

extracurricular and leisure activities are available in this beautiful East Texas setting."

Those who want more information about Ambassador College, Big Sandy, may send for the 1975-76 catalog by using the coupon at the bottom of this page. Applications may still be requested while there is ample time to complete and submit them to the Admissions Office.

Those with any questions about the Big Sandy campus and its program and purposes may write: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. "We will try to serve you in any way we can," Mr. Pendry said.

AC presents science seminar

By Mike Justus

PASADENA — "To Breathe or Not to Breathe?" was the title of the first of a series of science seminars offered by the Ambassador College Department of Joint Sciences Jan. 23. The seminar, conducted by faculty member Donald Carruthers, was open to the public.

Dr. Carruthers discussed catalysts and their effect on automobile pollution and conducted laboratory experiments.

Afterwards he said he was "quite pleased" with the turnout — about 80 people. He said the audience was "very warm and responsive."

The idea was conceived last November by members of the department. Roger Kendall, associate professor of chemistry and new faculty member here, was chosen to head the series.

"The purpose of the science seminar is twofold," said Dr. Kendall. "We want primarily to demonstrate to both the college and the local community that we have a good ongoing program at Ambassador. And, secondarily, to use the seminars as an opportunity to introduce people to the science faculty."

Each one-hour session is to be followed by a 15-minute question-and-answer period.

Four more seminars are scheduled for this semester. Topics include volcanoes and the laser.



SCIENCE SEMINAR — The first of a series of science seminars conducted by Donald Carruthers, right, was held on the Pasadena campus Jan. 23. (Photo by Ken Evans)

- ☐ Please send a copy of the 1975-76 Big Sandy General Catalog.
- ☐ Please send an application for the 1975-76 school year.
- ☐ Please send an application for the 1975 summer session.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

COUNTRY _____

Clip and return, with any questions, to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.



WOMEN'S VARSITY — Members of the 1974-75 Ambassador College women's varsity basketball team at Big Sandy are, from left, front row, Debbie Montgomery, Linda Moll, Kathy Braden, Sherri Watts, Theresa Frazier and Jeannie Tarkington. In the back row are coach Bill Nelson, Claudia Dunnam, Denise Hill, Nancy Scull, Shara Dennis, Shirley Hunter and Laura Davis. Becky Wilson is not in the photo. [Photo by Wayne Janes]

Intercollegiate basketball: At AC it's for the girls too

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — "The college wanted to have an intercollegiate basketball program for women as well as for men. We had about 15 women interested in such a program and having other schools in the area playing the sport made it feasible," said Bill Nelson, coach of the Ambassador Royalties, the college women's basketball team.

"Sports for women in the United States are way behind sports for men throughout the rest of the world, especially Europe," the coach said. "But we felt that women should participate in intercollegiate sports just as the men do."

This is why Ambassador has women's basketball as one of its 19

intercollegiate sports.

The Royalties began practicing in mid-October and began scrimmaging other schools in mid-November. Mr. Nelson said that one of the teams scrimmaged has a good chance to become national champions this year.

The Royalties have had five regular-season games so far this school year and have won three of those encounters. The Royalties defeated Dallas (Tex.) Bible College 59-22, Arlington (Tex.) Baptist College 74-9 and Texas College of Tyler, Tex., 51-36. The Royalties bowed to Henderson County Junior College of Athens, Tex., 83-43 and to Texas College in a rematch 41-34.

The Ambassador women have five

more games to play this year.

Next year Mr. Nelson hopes to find more schools that will be even competition for the Royalties. A problem has been finding schools that don't recruit. Ambassador doesn't recruit its players and is outclassed when it plays schools that do.



BIG SANDY ROYALS — Ambassador's Curtis Borman scores two points in a game with Texas College of Tyler. His two points were in vain, however; Texas College won the game 98-85. The Royals have only lost five games this season, with their record standing at 18-5 and with five games remaining this year. [Photo by Wayne Janes]

Cheerleader tells how squad trained

By Nancy Goethals

TACOMA, Wash. — "You must set your goal to succeed regardless of what you have to give or take," said Theresa Goethals, captain of the cheerleading squad that won the cheerleading competition Dec. 29 at a Tacoma basketball tournament.

It took hard work to get the squad ready for the competition, she said. "We decided what we were going to do, a routine," she said. "We picked a song, 'Saturday in the Park.' We decided we were going to perfect this routine no matter how much time it took. We practiced on the average of six hours a Sunday and three hours on Wednesday evening."

The squad encountered a minor problem when two girls were added.

"I had four girls to start with and ended up with six," Theresa explained. "This resulted in changing our cheers to accommodate six people. This is also true with the routine."

She said that this was her fourth year to attend church and her third year as a school cheerleader. She has also attended a cheerleading class at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Theresa was able to overcome Sabbath conflicts with school games.

Go Above and Beyond

"If you have a right attitude and go above and beyond what is required of you, the principal and coaches will give you a break," she said. "I realized there would be quite a few Friday-night games during the year in which I would not be present. I went to my coach and requested my own personal alternate. . . . The backing of my squad members helped a great deal; we are very close."

She offered the following advice to cheerleading captains who wish to help their squads:

- Listen to your squad members.
- Communicate.

• Make sure those in your squad have some say-so in what you plan to do. If they feel a part of the idea they'll be enthusiastic.

• Don't show favoritism.

She said that all her cheerleading uniforms for various sports cost \$145, of which the school paid \$50.

She said that any girl in the Church who wants to be a cheerleader needs to consider many things.

"First, you have to decide how much you want to be a cheerleader," she said. "Second, you have to decide how much you are willing to stick up for what you believe. You have to make your decision on how you will handle the problems of Friday-night and Saturday games."

Your Own Decision

"Before you try out you have to talk to your adviser and explain everything. Don't be afraid of your belief. Explain it is you who believes the Sabbath; it is not your parents' decision."

"Everyone at school will see how far you will go. If you give in and go even to watch part of a game on the Sabbath, you will be expected to be at all games and the teachers and kids alike will not respect you or what you believe any more."

"Be sure to tell the adviser there will be certain days you will be gone because of your religion, but don't burden her with every detail," she continued. "Be proud of what you believe and don't be afraid."

Now you know

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

For the management of Mann's Chinese Theater, a weekend showing of the movie *Earthquake* was a pretty shaky affair.

Police said two masked bandits knocked on a side door of the theater after the box office had closed and were admitted by an employee.

The robbers then locked two employees in a safe, forced another to sit in the theater and watch the movie, and left with \$4,400 in receipts.

A spokesman for the theater said later the movie house was filled at the time, but none of the patrons was aware of the robbery.



PASADENA ROYALS — Ambassador's Kevin Gardner — in white — shoots over the outstretched arm of a player on the junior varsity of California State College of Long Beach. Ambassador won the game 84-78 in overtime. Pasadena's Royals now sport a record of 14-8 for the season, with six games remaining. [Photo by Ken Evans]

College's wildlife program aids conservation effort

By Rex Sexton

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College here is in the process of building up the wildlife on campus through a program in conjunction with the Texas State Wildlife Management Bureau.

According to Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research for Ambassador College, the program will provide Ambassador with assistance from the State of Texas if the college agrees to operate under the conditions of the state's conservation program.

Under the program being implemented, Ambassador must restrict hunting on its grounds for three years, during which time the state will provide game to be turned loose on the land.

The program began last spring. Since then deer have been imported from Oklahoma and released on college property. According to Guy Wilson, a resident of this area, the

deer were of a larger stock than the comparatively small deer now in the area. It is hoped that through interbreeding of the larger deer the quality of the animals will be improved.

Mr. Schurter said the college hopes to set up an enclosed pen to raise relatively tame deer. These would eventually be turned loose near the campus for visitors and students to see.

Also added to the campus wildlife were more than 300 quail. Mr. Schurter said that due to the rapid reproduction of the birds and a natural mortality rate of nearly 80 percent per year, there is a possibility that quail hunting on college grounds will be opened at some time before the three-year agreement is up.

The state has also approved the supplying of 300 mallard ducks to the college, which would be placed in the two lakes on the college grounds but would not be hunted.

Modern circuit-riding minister covers 70,000 square miles

By Scott Ashley

BIG SANDY — Minister Robert Hoops has an unusual circuit of churches. While many ministers of the Worldwide Church of God are responsible for only one or two churches and several Bible studies, his circuit covers four churches, nine Bible studies and about 70,000 square miles.

(Mr. Hoops was on this campus of Ambassador College for a recent ministerial conference.)

Mr. Hoops is a minister in one of

S.D. Normally he conducts services and Bible studies on an every-other-week basis. One end of his circuit will see him leave Rapid City Tuesday morning, pass through the Black Hills region and five hours later arrive in Sheridan, Wyo., for a Tuesday-night Bible study.

He shares the driving with his wife. "We strictly observe the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit; it's really not safe to go any faster in the camper," he says.

Following the Bible study in

of members — members it would otherwise be almost impossible to stay in regular contact with because of the distances involved in visiting them.

Normal Month

In a normal month he will travel about 3,000 miles in ministering to the approximately 250 members in his area.

"This may sound like a lot, but it would be much more if I were doing my visiting by car like most other ministers," he says. "It also saves more money. It would cost about \$100 to \$150 more per trip if we were staying in motels and eating in restaurants rather than living in our mobile home."

Mr. Hoops loves the area he lives in. Much of it is farm-ranch country and wide-open spaces. "Sometimes you can drive 65 miles in one stretch and never see a building, not even a gas station," he says.

He is now building a new home near Rapid City, but doesn't feel that this will tie him down to that end of his circuit.

"I'm actually a firm believer in the one-church, one-pastor concept," he says, "but in my present situation it's embarrassing to say so."



MOVIN' ON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoops take a break with their camper near Rapid City, S.D. The camper is their home on wheels for the week-long trips on Mr. Hoops' circuit. (Photo by Doug Johannsen)

the last frontiers of the United States — the Plains and Badlands of the north-central states. The churches and Bible studies he serves cover parts of four states — Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Rather than having members and prospective members travel long distances to meet with him, Mr. Hoops believes in going to them. So he leases a home on wheels — a camper — that is home for him and his wife on the week-long trips of his circuit.

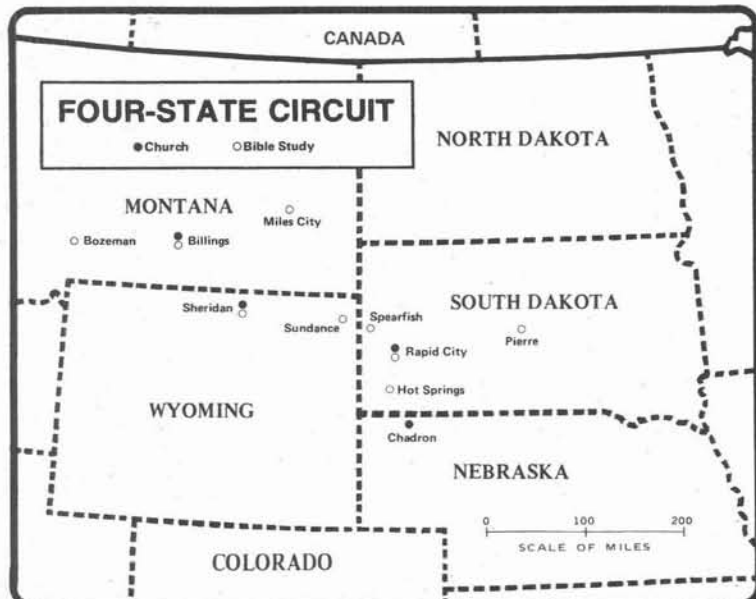
Every Other Week

Mr. Hoops lives near Rapid City,

Sheridan, he leaves for Billings, Mont., to conduct a Bible study Wednesday night.

The following night he holds a Bible study in Bozeman, Mont., and on the Sabbath he conducts morning services in Billings and afternoon services in Sheridan.

On the other end of the circuit, he conducts regular Bible studies and Sabbath services in Rapid City and Chadron, Neb., and irregular "pocket Bible studies" in Hot Springs, Spearfish and Pierre, S.D.; Miles City, Mont.; and Sundance, Wyo. These are called pocket Bible studies because they are in a pocket



70,000 SQUARE MILES — Robert Hoops lives near Rapid City, S.D., but his circuit reaches into four states and includes four churches and nine Bible studies. (Artwork by Scott Ashley)



TRAVELING MINISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoops were in Big Sandy Jan. 6 to 14 for the Senior Pastors' Seminar. (Photo by Scott Ashley)

Bushed-out Australian supervisors sponsor summer camp for 90 teens

By Gavin Cullen

TOOWOOMBA, Australia — Was it possible? The supervisors of the Worldwide Church of God's young people's camp at Leslie Dam near Warwick in southeast Queensland were concerned. Was it the heat? (It's summer down here.)

Or what about the flies? And was there a problem with misbehavior? No!

The young people could not be tired out.

The 10-day camp had been specifically designed to do this, but without

success. In fact, the opposite happened: The supervisors were worn out trying to wear the young people out.

It wasn't until five days later that the campers, ages 9 to 15, even began to show signs of slowing down.

The accent this year was on activities that the majority of children had never participated in. The exception was swimming, because without it there would have been rebellion in the ranks.

Many hours of organization went into the project, with Tom Burdard, a local elder, and his wife taking the brunt of most of the work.

Activities included bushcraft, first aid, horsemanship, camp-outs, rock climbing, homecraft (for the girls), swimming, canoeing, rowing, sailing, waterskiing and gliding. This is the first time gliding has been in-

bush, treat the "patient," construct a stretcher from materials available and carry the patient home. Nine dorms and three teams operated at once.

Each team was guided by walkie-talkie to their patient by a guide who accompanied the "victim." The teams had to conquer rough terrain that included steep, rocky bush country.

To provide incentive a point system was organized to prod the campers to strive for good behavior and tidiness and to put their best foot forward in all the events.

Meals were provided by volunteers from the Brisbane and Toowoomba churches. Food, including a 500-pound roast, was donated by farmers.

The Sabbath was spent with an hour of hymn singing with some of the children leading songs. This was followed by each dorm acting out an event from the Bible, including an



RESCUE MISSION — Barry Johnstone calls home via walkie-talkie as stretcher bearers head back to base on a practice rescue mission. (Photo by Bob Neville)

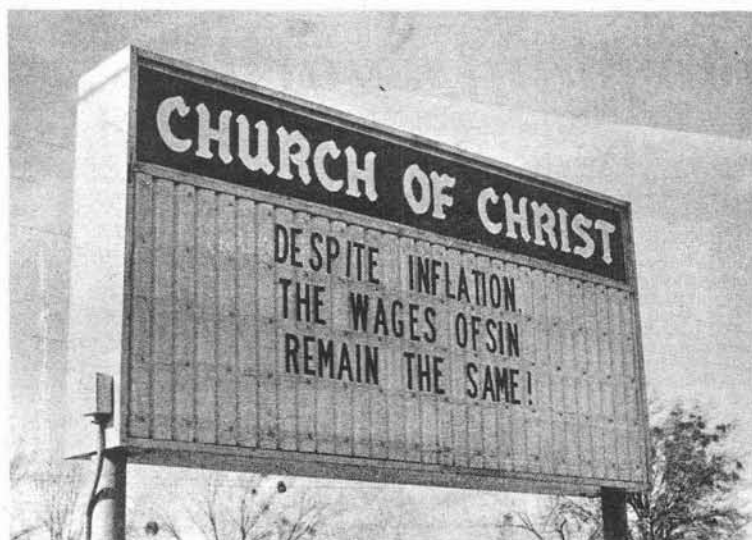
cluded in any of the activities.

The most effective event proved to be the combined bushcraft and first-aid activity.

First, the children were instructed in both of these arts. Then over the next three days each dorm put in a team to track down a casualty in the

abridged version of the Adam-and-Eve account, the Ten Commandments and the Good Samaritan.

At 2:30 p.m. on the 10th day just before departure was a final countdown. Yes, there were still 90 children and even all the adults survived a fantastic camp.



MISCELLANY

SIGN OF THE TIMES — This Church of Christ in Gilmer, Tex., felt that at least one thing was unaffected by the United States' high inflation rate. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo by Scott Moss]



The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — As unemployment figures rise across the United States and internationally, more people will consider whether beginning a small business is meant for them.

But dare such economic opportunists enter the business field when nine out of 10 new business ventures are toppling in today's economic maelstrom?

One rags-to-riches fruit peddler who turned a boxcar full of damaged apples bought on credit into a cannonball express to riches stated:

"It didn't take me long to realize it takes as much time and effort to sell a little bit of fruit retail as it does to sell a large amount wholesale."

Today Isadore Hecht has built his West Indies Fruit Co. into America's third-largest importer of bananas.

"Anyone who makes a million dollars from scratch has to have certain qualities — tremendous ambition, drive to succeed and a capacity for real hard work," Mr. Hecht says.

George F. Doriot, founder and director of American Research and Development Corp., warns that operating experience does not mean the ability to start a company from nothing.

According to a recent article in *The Province*, Mr. Doriot says the successful entrepreneur must possess most of a long list of qualities, including "strong physical and emotional stability, good powers of observation, inquisitiveness in an action-forming way, high mental dexterity, the ability to be a good listener, definitive judgment, an absence of small talk, a sense of humor and pleasant personality, plus a good wife and a high sense of conventional morality."

The key is the man.

Mr. Doriot further contends: "The man we want must be almost perfect from the start. The man we pick has small margin for errors and his storage of acceptable mistakes is small."

Business Innocence

Have you ever experienced the

thrill of selling something of which you were the sole proprietor?

Ask the housewife what it's like to sell a homemade afghan or some other handcrafted item. Who can feel more elated than an artist who has sold his or her first canvas? Or the amateur writer his first sonnet? Or the composer his first sonata or folk song?

Small business is big business when one seriously considers how widespread it is. Maybe it's a papaya stand in some tropical land. But somewhere, at any time, some do-it-yourself entrepreneur is rubbing the sides of a newly earned coin.

What are model ingredients for a successful small business?

Let's analyze the innocent entrepreneur in an ideal small-business pursuit.

Remember all the many seemingly insignificant small-business transactions of your past?

Which ventures, for instance, did you like best? What drew your interest in that direction? Was it selling something? Making something? Serving somebody? Instructing?

Now ask yourself to what degree are you interested in entering business, in light of understanding your past.

As mentioned in an earlier column, small-business ventures require a lot of personal stamina — the desire to accomplish, regardless of how great the challenge is.

Desire must first outweigh fear. Timid business ventures usually go broke before they get started.

Secondly, temporary economic setbacks that all businesses experience in their beginnings must prove either to be stepping-stones or stumbling blocks.

He who hesitates under precarious circumstances in his business life is sure to lose his economic balance and take the plunge like hundreds of others do every day in the United States alone.

A primary concern in considering whether one has enough nerve to go it alone is whether he has gained confidence from experience.

To summarize the first step in entering business: Entrepreneurs should gain some experience before entering business for themselves.

A lack of formative business experience is a suicidal ledge to stand upon if steps to further business ventures are contemplated.

Actually, the right formula for de-

ciding to enter into a small business depends upon experience combined with personal stamina.

The single foremost reason so many fail to enter businesses for themselves is the fear they will enter waters that are over their heads. Solution? Very simple. If one can't swim,

he should stay out of deep water.

Self-start businessmen, wanting to swim in deeper economic waters, should train first. Rather than fearing water itself, the stalwart-hearted first learn to swim for the advantage gained of entering deeper waters later on.

Repeat: One must first desire to enter business for himself. Secondly, he must not relinquish that desire until success is attained. And, third, he must act wisely, taking one step at a time until he can economically act on his own.

Nothing could be simpler in itself, unless it is a small child learning to take his first step. Healthy children learn to walk, no matter how many times they fall. But make no mistake. Most people fail in business, regardless how inviting such challenges may be.

Business Stamina

An example to illustrate the preceding principle is the case of a high-school boy who sold hot dogs and ice cream at July 4 celebrations in Wayland, Iowa, during the early 1930s.

He was 16 when he graduated from high school in 1931. Until 1934 this same lad delivered bread in trucks he could hardly peer out of to towns no closer than 80 miles away. He also worked night hours in the bakery doing odd jobs such as washing trays.

From small bakery beginnings, he learned merchandising while working for a food distributor to small grocery stores. Finally he contemplated moving, to California, and after hiring out at a small bakery in Glendale he transferred to Pasadena to enter a junior partnership in a

combination restaurant and doughnut shop.

That was in 1973. Today, nearly 39 years later, that restaurant is still going strong.

From early morning until early afternoon people from all professions and trades pass through swinging doors of the well-known business landmark. Each day nearly 150 dozen doughnuts are sold by 10:30 a.m. alone. Some contend the best coffee and doughnuts in town are served there.

Customers from pre-World War II days still frequent a now-expanded business that got its inspiration from a beginner during high-school days in Iowa. In fact, some of those early customers now bring their children and grandchildren.

The lesson learned is that this business didn't just happen out of a childhood dream. In fact, the early July 4 ventures weren't even profitable from the dollar standpoint. But experience was gained. It was a mere beginning — a stepping-stone that led to circumstances that developed into its present success.

And there were economic reversals during those 39 long years. Delivery runs, that initially helped to keep the doughnut and restaurant business solvent, were halted, because of World War II restrictions. Theaters and civic events that provided large crowds that flocked to the fledgling corner business during late hours either waned because of the discontinuing of such programs or, in the case of a nearby theater, stopped altogether because of its closure.

With each setback there had to be compensating solutions to overcome them. Survival, in this instance, was by the fittest; it didn't just happen.

Business Expertise

The quality of business experience is not how many businesses one has entered into with any resulting failures; rather it is how much experience has been gained in accomplishing what was desired from the start by the venturer himself.

That's step No. 1 in strengthening wobbly legs for standing on business feet solidly.

Step No. 2 is the degree of excitement reached after taking that first step. "Well, I've done it once. I guess I can do it again."

Each resulting step adds a little more expertise until finally one exclaims: "I've done it! I can walk by myself!"

What steps, then, should a beginner take in determining whether he should enter into a business or not?

There are many agencies and experts standing by ready to offer a hand.

Whether you are a man or woman, married or unmarried, teenager or youngster — regardless of the type of business you want to enter — there are definite steps that should be taken.

The first step is to ask what authorities in the small-business world offer regarding your business pursuits. Such authorities may either be public agencies or private individuals.

Now you know

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current U.S. recession already is as bad as the short, mild one in the late 1960s and is approaching in severity the painful recession of the 1950s, new government statistics show.

But by every measure the current slide is not as steep as the plunge leading to the bottom of the Great Depression in November, 1933, the figures show.

The data were prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) to give perspective to a Jan. 3 announcement that unemployment, in its second sharp jump, had climbed to 7.1 percent in December.

BIBLE C'S

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Let's "C" if you can supply the missing word. Each begins with the letter "C." The King James Version of the Bible is used throughout.

- | | |
|---------|---|
| C ——— | 1 First son of Adam and Eve (Genesis 4:1). |
| C ————— | 2 Annual Feasts of the Lord are to be observed as holy ——— (Leviticus 23:4). |
| C ——— | 3 Animal cast in gold as idol while Moses was on Mt. Sinai (Deuteronomy 9:16). |
| C ————— | 4 An unclean animal but good desert traveler (Deuteronomy 14:7). |
| C ——— | 5 "My ——— runneth over" (Psalms 23:5). |
| C ————— | 6 Another name for "kine" (Psalms 50:10). |
| C ——— | 7 "O Lord . . . we are the ——— and thou our potter" (Isaiah 64:8). |
| C ——— | 8 If someone asks for your ——— . . . |
| C ————— | 9 . . . give him your ——— also (Matthew 5:40). |
| C ————— | 10 The "hometown" of Jesus' last years of earthly ministry (Matthew 8:5; 9:1). |
| C ————— | 11 Jesus referred to Himself as this "stone" in a "building" (Matthew 21:42). |
| C ——— | 12 City in which Jesus performed His first miracle (John 2:1-11). |
| C ————— | 13 Jesus said, "If you love me, keep my ———" (John 14:15). |
| C ————— | 14 "The Lord added to the ——— daily such as should be saved" (Acts 2:47). |
| C ————— | 15 Vehicle in which Philip and Ethiopian eunuch rode (Acts 8:26-39). |
| C ————— | 16 "—— our passover is sacrificed for us" (I Corinthians 5:7). |
| C ————— | 17 "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new ———" (II Corinthians 5:17). |
| C ——— | 18 Paul said there was laid up for him a ——— of righteousness (II Timothy 4:8). |
| C ————— | 19 Another word for "testament" or promise (Hebrews 8:13). |
| C ——— | 20 New Jerusalem: "the ——— of my God" (Revelation 3:12). |

Now, let's "C" your score. Without looking up the Bible references — 19 or 20 correct, "A"; 17 or 18 correct, "B"; 15 or 16 correct, "C."

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11

So you're going to plant a garden...

By Greg Deily

BIG SANDY — Home vegetable gardening has become more popular than ever in recent years. Perhaps you are one of the many who intend to plant their first garden this year but don't know exactly how to go about it. Where do you start?

The first order of business is choosing a plot of ground for the garden. It should get plenty of sunshine and be a sufficient distance from any trees whose roots could interfere. It must also be a well-drained area. A

loosen and aerate the soil. For large plots a Rototiller is faster. On smaller plots an ordinary shovel is fine.

Then comes something that must not be overlooked: fertilization. You will only reap disappointment if you plant in unfertile soil.

Specific rules on fertilizer are hard to make because soil varies greatly. But it's hard to go wrong with old cow manure. An inch or so mixed with the surface soil is a start. (You have to be more cautious when using fresh manure.)



HOME GROWN — Zoell Colburn, agriculture instructor who teaches home gardening at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, shows a pepper grown in the college garden. (Photo by John Robinson)

low spot where water will collect can cause you no end of problems.

Don't be discouraged if space is limited. A plot six feet square can provide enough salad vegetables to last a family of four all summer.

If a lot of space is available, you may be tempted to start a larger garden than you can really take care of. Keep in mind that it is more rewarding to garden a small area intensively than to overextend yourself.

Once the plot is chosen the next project is tilling it. This is to turn under the previous plant cover and

Other fertilizers might also be helpful. A typical plot could do well with around five pounds per 100 square feet of cottonseed or soybean meal for extra nitrogen. Ten pounds of rock phosphate or greensand per 100 square feet of ground could add some necessary minerals. For calcium, three pounds of agricultural limestone is about right per 100 square feet.

These figures are meant only to give you a general idea. Talk to someone who knows the characteristics of the soil in your area and its

Greg Deily, a junior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, called on his own experience and information from Ambassador home-gardening instructor Zoell Colburn in preparing this introduction to home gardening. The writer is employed at the AC Ranch garden on the college campus.

deficiencies.

The principle to remember in using fertilizer is balance. Take care not to use too little or too much. And it's a good idea to start a compost pile for the future.

Plotting Your Course

After tilling and fertilizing your garden plot, you should be ready to take a break. Sit down at the kitchen table and do some gardening on paper.

First, make a list of what you want to grow. Things to consider:

- What produce would benefit you more and be significantly better if it were garden-fresh?
- What would contribute the most to your and your family's health?
- What would be the most economical to grow?
- What would be the easiest to grow?

Lettuce and other greens should be near the top of your list; fresh salad material tastes better and is better for you than that bought from a supermarket.

To complement your salad you might want some radishes and green peppers. These are usually no trouble at all to grow.

Tomatoes should also be near the top of the list; they're economical and easy to grow. And snap beans are a must for the average garden.

Sweet corn, cucumbers and squash are good if you have enough room.

There are many other things you could grow, depending on your taste.

With your list complete, decide how much of each vegetable to plant. Consult the "Planning Your Plot" table below on what yields to expect. Then make a liberal estimate on how much your family can use during the growing season and how much you can freeze and can.

Draw a diagram of your garden and plan the layout of the rows. Rows running north and south have the most even distribution of sunlight. Refer to the table for distances between rows.

Don't delay getting your seed. Check seed stores and catalogs for the best sources of what you want.

The important thing is timing. It is often a big advantage to get things out early to avoid pests and have the

longest growing season. But beware of late frosts. (Note the "Plant Ahead" table, this page.)

To pinpoint the right dates for planting, find out the average date of the last frost each year and use it as a reference. Frost-tender plants must be planted after all danger of frost has passed. Some cool-weather crops,

News, Nov. 11, 1974). In this system, all bare soil is covered with a mulch — hay or grass clippings. Weeds are smothered and moisture is retained.

You may wonder about pests and diseases. Fertile soil and healthy plants are the first step in pest and disease control. But if you have prob-

... Sow what?*

lems, don't give up. There are tricks in fighting them without resorting to poison sprays.

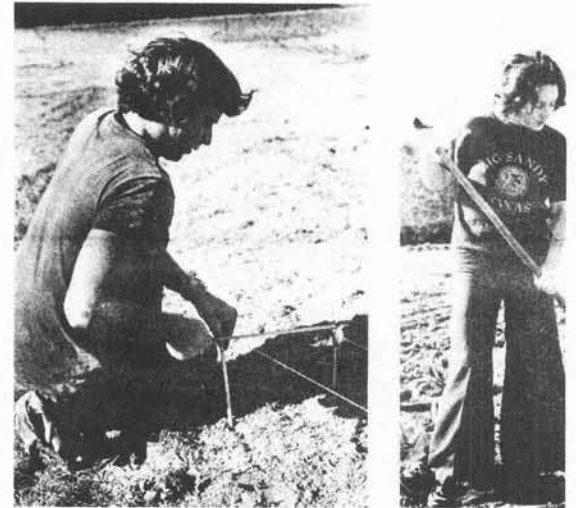
More information is in many good books on gardening. Go to a bookstore and pick out a detailed book. You will find yourself referring to it constantly.

Get to know some experienced gardeners in your area.

Your garden should improve year after year as you gain experience yourself.

After planting, cultivating is the main job. A mulch system that requires no cultivating has proved successful for many (*The Worldwide*

***It doesn't even take a fertile imagination!**



Ambassador College offers student gardening course

By Greg Deily

BIG SANDY — For Ambassador students who are aspiring home gardeners, the campus here offers a two-credit course in home garden-

ing. The course, taught by Zoell Colburn of the agriculture faculty, includes a 10-by-15-foot plot for each student to apply what he learns.

The class has been taught five semesters and averages about 20 students each semester.

The students meet for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Class time is divided between lectures and actual work in the plots.

Tours are an important part of the course. "We take as many tours as possible of the best gardens in the area," said Mr. Colburn. "This gives a student the chance to see how experienced gardeners do things."

The students seem to enjoy the class. "It is a very practical course," Mr. Colburn said, "and it provides a break from the academic courses."

What do the students do with the vegetables they grow?

"Most of them give them away," Mr. Colburn said. "They eat what they want to."

Mr. Colburn feels this course could benefit all the students. "I think everyone ought to know how to keep a garden and learn what it takes to produce food," he said. "They would appreciate agriculture more."

PLANT AHEAD

This table gives a general idea of when to plant 16 common garden varieties.

FROST-TENDER

TO BE PLANTED AFTER ALL DANGER OF FROST

Beans (bush)
Black-eyed peas
Corn
Cucumbers
Peppers
Potatoes*
Tomatoes
Winter squash

FROST-HARDY

WILL SURVIVE LIGHT FROST

Beets
Broccoli
Cabbage
Carrots
English peas
Leaf lettuce
Onions
Turnips

*Potatoes should be planted several weeks before the last frost; it takes that long for them to come up. They can recover from a light frost with little damage, but it is best to protect them from frost.

PLANNING YOUR PLOT

The information in this table — recommended distances between rows and plants, seeds needed per row and yield per row — may help you in plotting your course.

Vegetable	Distance between rows	Distance between plants	Yield per 100-ft. row	Seed needed per 100-ft. row
Beans (bush)	24"	4-6"	50 qts.	12 ozs.
Beets	12-18"	3"	300 roots	1 oz.
Black-eyed peas	24"	4-6"	60 qts.	12 ozs.
Broccoli	36"	18-24"	60 heads	2 pkts.
Cabbage	24-36"	18"	70-90 heads	2 pkts.
Carrots	12-18"	3"	400 roots	1/2 oz.
Corn	30-36"	12-18"	65 ears	1 1/2 ozs.
Cucumbers	4-6"	30-36"	300 fruits	2 pkts.
English peas	24"	6"	60 qts.	1 lb.
Leaf lettuce	12-15"	6-10"	40 lbs.	1/2 oz.
Onions	12-18"	3-4"	300 bulbs	2 lbs. of sets or 1/2 oz. of seed
Peppers	24-28"	12-18"	400 fruits	4 pkts.
Potatoes	24"	12-15"	100 lbs.	8 lbs. seed potatoes
Tomatoes	36-48"	24-48"	100 qts.	24 plants
Turnips	18-24"	3"	300 roots	2 pkts.
Winter squash	7-10"	48-120"	50-60 fruits	1/2 oz.

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Check your home heating system, family warns after narrow escape

By Ellen McIver

DALLAS, Tex. — Your heating system may not be as safe as you think.

In December my family began to suffer from a flu-like illness, with nausea, weakness and severe headaches as the symptoms. This illness came and went for a couple of weeks as the Texas weather changed from warm to cold.

Then, on the night of Dec. 25, Tim, my youngest son, passed out for a few seconds while getting out of the bathtub. He skinned himself up some, but there were no major injuries. Here was this strange illness again, I thought.

We all went to bed. I woke screaming from a horrible dream at about 2 a.m. My screaming woke Tim. Then he passed out in the hall as he was going to the bathroom.

Feeling very weak and nauseous, I got to him and called his older brother to help me. As Randy went to the kitchen for some water, he passed out and fell into the table, skinning himself.

What is going on? I wondered. I started to call our minister, but decided instead to pray and wait until morning. We went back to sleep.

My mother called at 7:30 a.m. I told her we were sick. She commented that I sounded strange. She said she would call back later.

In about 10 minutes she called back and told me to open some win-

The writer, who sent the WN this article about home heating systems, is a member of the Dallas church.

dows. She said we sounded as though we were suffering from gas poisoning, possibly from a gas leak.

I called the gas company. Tests showed we were getting carbon-monoxide poisoning from vents. Our heating system was clogged up in the

attic. The filter was dirty. Filters should be changed at least every three weeks when furnaces are used heavily, we were told.

I hope this story will encourage everyone to check out his heating system so that this silent killer will not rob anyone of his health or life.

Carbon monoxide is indeed a silent killer. I thank God that He was merciful and protected us in our ignorance. It is a miracle that we are alive.

MR. WATERHOUSE'S ITINERARY

Gerald D. Waterhouse, the traveling evangelist of the Worldwide Church of God, has released his itinerary through May 18, 1975. The church areas he plans to be in are as follows:

Feb. 22	Abilene, Tex.	Sabbath Services
Feb. 22	Midland, Tex.	Sabbath Services
Feb. 25	Fort Worth A.M. and P.M.	Bible Study
Feb. 26	Dallas North and South	Bible Study
Feb. 27	Lufkin	Bible Study
March 1	Big Sandy	Sabbath Services
March 2	Longview	Bible Study
March 3	Little Rock	Bible Study
March 4	Jonesboro	Bible Study
March 5	Memphis	Bible Study
March 6	Tupelo	Bible Study
March 7	Jackson	Bible Study
March 8	Nashville West	Sabbath Services
March 8	Nashville East	Sabbath Services
March 9	Cookeville	Bible Study
March 10	Chattanooga	Bible Study
March 11	Knoxville	Bible Study
March 12	Kingsport	Bible Study
March 13	Bluefield	Bible Study
March 15	Parkersburg	Sabbath Services
March 15	Charleston	Sabbath Services
March 16	Clarksburg	Bible Study
March 17	Uniontown	Bible Study
March 18	Johnstown	Bible Study
March 19	Mount Pocono	Bible Study
March 20	Allentown	Bible Study
March 22	Philadelphia A.M.	Sabbath Services
March 22	Philadelphia P.M.	Sabbath Services
March 23	Newark	Bible Study
March 25	Boston	Passover Services
March 25	Boston and Providence	Holy Day Services
March 29	Bridgeport	Sabbath Services
March 29	Hartford	Sabbath Services
April 2	Manhattan, Long Island and Brooklyn-Queens	Holy Day Services
April 5	Springfield, Mass.	Sabbath Services
April 5	Saratoga Springs	Sabbath Services
April 6	Montpelier	Bible Study
April 7	Concord	Bible Study
April 10	Saint John, N.B.	Bible Study
April 12	Halifax	Sabbath Services
April 14	St. John's, Nfld.	Bible Study
April 19	Quebec City	Sabbath Services
April 19	Trois-Rivieres	Sabbath Services
April 20	Montreal	Bible Study
April 21	Cornwall	Bible Study
April 22	Ottawa	Bible Study
April 23	Kingston	Bible Study
April 24	Peterborough	Bible Study
April 26	Toronto East	Sabbath Services
April 26	Toronto Central	Sabbath Services
April 27	Hamilton	Bible Study
April 28	St. Catharines	Bible Study
April 29	London, Ont.	Bible Study
April 30	Windsor	Bible Study
May 1	Kitchener	Bible Study
May 3	Toronto West	Sabbath Services
May 3	Barrie, Ont.	Sabbath Services
May 4	Sudbury	Bible Study
May 5	Sault Ste. Marie	Bible Study
May 7	Thunder Bay	Bible Study
May 10	Winnipeg A.M.	Sabbath Services
May 10	Winnipeg P.M.	Sabbath Services
May 12	Moosomin	Bible Study
May 13	Yorkton	Bible Study
May 14	Regina	Bible Study
May 17	Tisdale	Sabbath Services
May 17	Prince Albert	Sabbath Services
May 18	North Battleford and Saskatoon	Holy Day Services



GROUND BREAKING — Paul Mez, freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, uses a garden rake to prepare the ground for planting. (Photo by Wayne Janes)



TILLERS OF THE SOIL — Above, from left: Ambassador senior Ed Topfer uses string to lay out rows; Ambassador freshman Cherine Cotanch and junior Dennis Hougum clear weeds from cabbage plants in the college garden in a volunteer work project; Ambassador junior Greg Deily shows some of the produce grown in a garden beside his residence in the student-housing area known as Booth City. Below: Ambassador sophomore Mike Hopper clears weeds from a small plot. The garden, grown by him and Greg Deily, yielded the produce shown above, right. (Photos by Wayne Janes and David McKee)



THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

to 28 pages plus a "self-cover" (the cover is printed on the same grade of paper as the other pages), and limiting the number of color photographs. He said future issues will be glued rather than stapled.

"If present estimates work out we expect to have the cost of printing and mailing the *GN* down to around eight or 10 cents per copy almost immediately," he said.

He added that it is now possible to increase the *GN's* circulation, which is now about 250,000.

PASADENA — The 1975 High School Honor Choir, sponsored by the Southern California Vocal Association (SCVA) of Pasadena, performed its annual concert in the Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 10.

This year's choir included 144 voices representing more than 60 high schools in Southern California. The choir was directed by **Dr. Charlene Archibeque** and was accompanied by the Fullerton Junior College Brass Ensemble of Fullerton, Calif.

An almost full house of 1,000 people attended. Dinner was served to 154 SCVA members in Ambassador's student center following the concert.

PASADENA — More than 350 students and employees attended a forum on body building in Ambassador's gymnasium Feb. 11. The forum was conducted by **Arnold Schwarzenegger** of Austria and **Franco Columbu** of Italy, the holders of the Mr. Universe title, tall and short class respectively.

They began the program with a discussion of body building and a demonstration of weight lifting.

They ended with a demonstration of strength by Mr. Columbu, who is the world's record holder in power lift for his division. His demonstration included blowing up a hot-water bottle until it burst.

A Personal Letter

from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

obvious that such an overwhelming increase is simply not going to happen short of the same kind of an increase in our total base of support — including donors, coworkers and members.

Either that, or else the individual income of each of us would have to increase by the overwhelming rate of 30 percent per year!

Frankly, given the very large size and scope of this worldwide Work today, even a 2 percent increase in income (which would be approximately \$1 million) would be not all that disappointing.

Then again, I do not know at what rate Almighty God has determined His Work should grow!

In other words, if we were to suddenly dump an additional \$15 million directly into print and electronic media in getting out Christ's last warning to this world, the result in persecution from larger and far more organized groups and perhaps even governmental agencies might be enormous!

We know such persecution is coming!

We know that, even though the millions who listen to the truth, receive and believe much of it; even though literally hundreds of thousands conceive of themselves as believers in this Work and sometime supporters of it; even though many of those are Catholics or Protestants, when this Work booms into truly gigantic scope and shakes nation after nation with an alarming warning and witness, the Scriptures tell us serious persecutions are going to come!

So, as I commented in Bible study at Pasadena, I believe Almighty God is sending us as we have need and for our own good!

Renewed Zeal

It is GOOD for us to be reminded of our more serious obligation toward God and His Work! It is good for us, spiritually, to be shaken from a feeling of lethargy, to renew our commitment and to go before our God on our knees in prayer, asking His forgiveness of apathy, which constantly tries to creep in, and be filled with a spirit of renewed zeal!

This has happened recently to many thousands of you brethren!

Even though in my recently distributed taped sermon I very gently

Local church plans in-home studies

BIG SANDY — The church here is planning to begin in-home Bible studies, according to Alfred J. Mischnick, local elder.

"I am sure this will be good news, getting together in small groups in a family atmosphere with a minister to guide," Mr. Mischnick said. "This is an opportunity to study together and have questions answered on a very personal basis. These studies will be on a very informal basis and conducted in a person-to-person manner."

He said the studies were not to replace the regular Friday-night Bible studies at the college here, which are usually taken by ministers who are also administrators or faculty members.

Mr. Mischnick cited the advantages for the smaller studies:

- They will be much more informal than the lecture-oriented studies.
- Dress can be much more casual.
- Questions can be answered on a one-to-one basis and more personal counsel given.
- Interested friends and relatives may be invited if the minister approves.

mentioned for only a very few moments that a certain percentage had not responded when we sent out the earlier member letter, we have received a veritable avalanche of mail out here at headquarters from you brethren who did not respond earlier but who had been moved and made far more zealous and inspired by those comments!

I can only shake my head in amazement, since as I recall I only briefly mentioned this in passing and even in doing so was very mild and chided no one. I merely commented that even if your response is only to say, "Hey, I'm out here, and I'm with you," it is deeply appreciated by us here at headquarters!

Yet this is the one major thing that really shook many people to a renewed zeal and awareness of their part in God's Work!

I can only believe that Almighty God must have inspired me to say exactly what I did even in the way that I did because it had an unexpected impact on thousands of you brethren.

THANK YOU for the spirit and attitude you have displayed! Once again, even as I mentioned earlier, the dedicated people who work in our Mail Receiving Department found their eyes filling with tears as they read letter after letter of the warmest and most cheerful support coming from all parts of this world in response to that taped sermon!

So I personally feel that the broad majority of all of God's people are doing just about all they can. There may be a few exceptions here and there — a few who are sitting on the fence or "waiting to see" or in a somewhat "turned-off" condition — but I believe they are in the very

Campaigns

(Continued from page 1)

especially after the November World Food Conference in Rome, which nations would receive food aid, since it does not have enough to help all.

Saturday night, Feb. 8, Mr. Dart's topic was "Could God be Lonely?" Using the first and second chapters of Hebrews as his text, Mr. Dart described God's plan for mankind.

Following the final night's message, Mr. Dart said, "The audience was very quiet. That's usually a sign of attentiveness, so they certainly seemed to be an attentive audience."

The campaign represented a homecoming for Mr. Dart, who is originally from Harrison, Ark. Mr. Dart was also the first pastor of the Little Rock church when it was organized in 1961.

Also with Mr. Dart for the Little Rock campaign were the Ambassador College Tour Chorale from the campus here and campaign soloist Mike Lord, who provided music to open and close each night. It was Mr. Dart's seventh campaign.

A list of campaigns scheduled for the remainder of the year follows:

March 7 and 8, Charlotte, N.C. (speaker's name not available); March 22 and 23, San Francisco, Calif., Garner Ted Armstrong; April 11 and 12, Norfolk, Va., C. Wayne Cole; April 18 and 19, Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Armstrong; April 25 and 26, Fargo, N.D., Sherwin McMichael; May 2 and 3, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Armstrong; May 2 and 3, Oklahoma City, Okla., Ronald Dart; May 9 and 10, Detroit, Mich., Mr. McMichael; May 23 and 24, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. McMichael; May 29 and 30, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. McMichael; June 6 and 7, Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Cole; June 22 to 24, London, England, Mr. Armstrong; July 10 and 11, Denver, Colo., Mr. Dart; Oct. 17 and 18, Houston, Tex., Mr. Armstrong; Nov. 8 and 9, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Armstrong; Nov. 21 and 22, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Armstrong; Nov. 22 and 23, New Orleans, La., Mr. Dart.

tiny minority. I know that the broad, vast majority of you brethren are continually remembering the Work in your prayers. I believe you are solidly behind Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and all that he is endeavoring to do and behind me and all the rest of us here at headquarters and around the world. And I believe your response in December, and again to my taped sermon of recent date, solidly proves that!

I DID read MANY of your letters and cannot possibly take time to answer them all, so I would like to take the time in this "Personal" to "personally" say THANK YOU!

Upcoming Offerings

I hope you will all be prayerfully considering the preparation of offerings for God's Work during the upcoming Holy Day season and the two Holy Days at the beginning and conclusion of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Once again, I hope that at least a few of our ministers from headquarters will be able to visit with some of you brethren in combined-church-area services during the Holy Days, but for the sake of the budget I want to keep all such travel to a minimum.

The new Plain Truth is out!

In it there is a two-page spread of some very fine pictures from Mr. Armstrong's visits with heads of state and a special two-page spread on Bombay, the site of Mr. Armstrong's next campaign overseas. I know you will all be interested and inspired by this next edition of the Plain Truth; I had heard that the early response is very positive and that in England the early distribution on newstands seems to be very encouraging.

It will be some months, of course, till we are able to analyze the exact circulation statistics and carefully monitor our newstand program and decide just what is the actual response to the new format. However, we here who are daily working with it are very enthusiastic. And the speed with which it is being written, edited, put together and printed and mailed out is a very satisfying thing. As never before we have tremendous teamwork and zeal in every area, and I believe you will see much improvement in every single issue.

Mr. Armstrong is, as I write, on an extensive trip overseas and will be remaining through his scheduled campaign in Bombay, to occur on March 1. Details are on page 1 of this issue. We are all hoping for a very large attendance there and to hear of a really strong witness given to the large number in one of the great nations of the earth — and certainly one of those most desperately in need of hearing the truth of God and being lifted out of the incredible poverty and ignorance that grips those hundreds of millions of suffering people.

Personal Note

On more of a personal side, I want to thank all of you brethren for the

tremendous response received by young Jerry Sandoval in San Antonio, Tex., whose accident was reported in the pages of the Jan. 20 WN. Like many hundreds of the rest of you, when I heard it I immediately sent Jerry a letter of encouragement. Surprisingly (or maybe not so surprisingly, since we are God's people!), Jerry has received letters from all over the world!

On behalf of the Sandoval family, I would like to thank all of you for the prayers and concern you have shown, and I hope you will continue to pray for Jerry, who is still being told by doctors he will never walk again!

It makes me realize what a tremendous success *The Worldwide News* truly is! As never before we are ALL informed about almost EVERYTHING that is going on in the whole Church worldwide! This has wonderful benefits as well as one or two pitfalls!

For example, we also publish notices when a brother or a sister dies. I have never thought to check it out, but I wonder whether or not a comparison with a CITY of the same size as the readership of *The Worldwide News* (which is quite larger than its subscription size) would have a far larger number of deaths reported in an obituary column. I certainly hope no one is DISCOURAGED by the fact that we report deaths as well as births in these pages. Perhaps if you think of it in relationship to a CITY of around 100,000 people, as a general figure, you would have some basis for comparison.

Half-Hour Specials

Through March and April many millions of Americans will be able to see one of our half-hour specials on television! We have selected several of the very best of our half-hour telecasts and made them into specials. Our agency is attempting to place them in PRIME TIME in smaller and medium cities all across the United States and Canada.

Early cities scheduled are as follows:

- WPTA, channel 22, Fort Wayne, Ind., 7:30 p.m. April 3.
- WFBC, channel 4, Greenville, S.C., 7 p.m. March 21.
- WHEC, channel 10, Rochester, N.Y., 7:30 p.m., April 7.
- KFYR, channel 5, Bismarck, N.D., 6:30 p.m. March 26.
- KOB, channel 4, Albuquerque, N.M.
- WJAC, channel 6, Johnstown, Pa., 8:30 p.m. March 14.

TV Guide ads are already in the mail, and there are many more cities being scheduled as I write, upwards of 25 or more in all, so watch your local television listings for the specials that may be coming to your area. Of course, as we have opportunities, we will be sure to report them in these pages in advance so that none of our brethren will miss one of these telecasts.

Incidentally, in one area recently

surveyed — Tupelo, Miss. — we received a very fine rating report!

For example, at the 5-to-5:30 p.m. slot on Saturday, our telecast had a rating of 12 as compared with only 5 for *Perry Mason* and 3 for *NCAA football*! Our telecast had 39 percent of the total viewing audience at that time, which was the largest for that time slot!

This is becoming a little long, so I will bring it to a close for now and be talking to you again in these pages very soon! I hope all of you will be very aware of the usual "pre-Passover doldrums" to which many people seem to drift as the winter months drag on. At times, personal problems, physical aches and pains and dreary weather, coupled with financial headaches, tend to drive people down into a feeling of depression!

Why these things seem to happen in such a monotonous pattern of regularity and especially coupled with the weather, I don't know. But it seems that there has always been the traditional "pre-Passover slump," into which many people sink! Let me urge you all to get on your knees and fortify yourselves against any such attitudes during this critical time of the year and truly get into a *Passover attitude* well in advance!

Here at headquarters, all systems are GO. Everyone seems to be happy and bursting with zeal and enthusiasm, and the Work is going out at a furious pace!

THANK YOU again for the continuing support and concern all you brethren are showing. It is truly wonderful to be a part of such a large, growing and enthusiastically happy family!

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Engineer makes structural design

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. and Mrs. R. Richard Avent sent out the following announcement of Dr. Avent's latest "structural design":

"Dr. R. Richard Avent, Georgia Tech professor and structural engineer, announces the completion of the construction phase of his latest structural design on December 22, 1974.

"The structure has already received critics' raves as an engineering masterpiece. As with any new structure, there are a few minor problems such as some noise abatement difficulties and some erratic behavior with the plumbing system. However, it is anticipated that these problems will be corrected over the next few years.

"The structure towers 533 millimeters (21 inches) and weighs 3,284 grams (7 lbs., 4 oz.). Due to its feminine character, the structure has been named Courtney Michelle. While Dr. Avent has received the acclaim as the project engineer, he wishes to credit his wife whose inspiration and devotion made the project possible."



NORMAN LUBOFF — About 2,500 people attended a two-hour concert by the Norman Luboff Choir Feb. 5 in Ambassador College's field house in Big Sandy. [Photos by Scott Ashley]

BABIES

BALTIMORE, Md. — Joy Colleen Daniel, second daughter, 18th child of Jim and Dee Daniel, Jan. 1, 3:22 a.m., 8 pounds.

CALGARY, Alta. — Jason Roy Anderson, first son, first child of Leonard and Mae Anderson, Jan. 16, 9:52 p.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — David Herman Ogilvy, second son, second child of John and Janice Ogilvy, Dec. 14, 9 pounds.

DALLAS, Tex. — Vikki Sherrie C. King, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Steve C. King, Jan. 15, 9:55 p.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Daniel Matthew Menninger, second son, second child of James and Theresa Menninger, Jan. 25, 2:20 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

DETROIT, Mich. — James Anthony Holbrook Jr., first son, first child of Anthony and Darja Holbrook, Jan. 22, 12:22 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Jennifer Beth White, fourth daughter, sixth child of Henry and Beanie White, Oct. 29, 7 pounds 6 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Alaina Jane Gillespie, second daughter, second child of George and Mary Gillespie, Jan. 11, 10:27 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Leah Angelina Mastropolo, first daughter, first child of Michael and Diane Mastropolo, Jan. 22, 2:30 p.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Christopher Michael, son of Chris and Gwen, Jan. 2, 3:20 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

GRENADE, West Indies — Joel Hugh John Andrew, first son, first child of Desmond and Lucille Andrew, Jan. 22, 12:45 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Robert Henry Fancher, second son, second child of Richard and Jo Anne Fancher, Dec. 17, 8 pounds 12 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — John Raymond Scott, second son, second child of Glen and Donna Scott, Jan. 10, 1:28 p.m., 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Ray Mattson, first son, first child of Terry and Jeanette Mattson, Jan. 25, 8 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Brian Benjamin Maranville, second son, second child of Cecil and Karen Maranville, Jan. 21, 2:51 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Jeremiah James Lee, first son, first child of Reggie and Peggy Lee, Jan. 27, 7:20 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

MIAMI, Fla. — Todd Elliott Garland, second son, second child of Dennis and Diane Garland, Dec. 13, 2:45 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Brandy Rae'ne Griffes, second daughter, second child of Ray and Claudette Griffes, Dec. 20, 11:24 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Daniel Keith Frayer, first son, first child of Jerry and Karen Frayer, Jan. 1, 7 pounds.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Melissa Dawn and Melissa Vawn Slagter (identical twins), third and fourth children, third and fourth daughters of Timothy and Glenda Slagter, Jan. 14, 8:28 and 8:31 p.m., 4 pounds 1 ounce and 4 pounds 6 ounces.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — James Keith Rhodes, first son, second child of Gary and Yvonne (Fritz) Rhodes, Jan. 13, 4:20 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Benjamin Lamar Byrnes, third son, third child of Winifred and Edna Byrnes, Jan. 20, 4:30 p.m., 9 1/2 pounds.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Karl Alvin Laack, first son, first child of David and Sue Laack, Jan. 21, 10:40 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

SHERMAN, Tex. — Daniel Ray Horner, second son, second child of Rufus and Ruth Horner, Jan. 25, 8:45 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Ruth Anne Ephgrave, second daughter, second child of Ed and Carrie (Beauchamp) Ephgrave, Jan. 16, 11:07 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

YORKTON, Sask. — Sandra Lynne Hart, fourth daughter, fourth child of Neil and Lynne Hart, Dec. 23, 10:46 p.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. BIGGS

good literature. Darla Powers, 711 Oak Ave., Yukon, Okla., 73099.

Hello to brethren in Hartford. Remember me? I lived there 20 years. Will be glad to hear from you. Valie E. Rich, 351 Chestnut St., Apt. #11, Harrisburg, Pa., 17101.

Widow, white, with son, 12, desires to correspond with members in St. Petersburg and Tampa, Mary Jo Paul, 2673 Cherry St., Erie, Pa., 16508.

I would like pen pals. I like ice cream. I like to roller skate too. Theresa Barenbrugge, 815 S.E. Edgewood Dr., Palm Bay, Fla., 32905.

To Mrs. Lynde (McBride) Moore and family: Our deepest sympathy to all of you on the loss of your father. Please do let us hear from you. Dick and Nancy Velling, 321 Parker, Irving, Tex., 75062.

Will be 20 in February. Would like to hear from young ladies my age. Interests: drawing, painting, cycling, poetry, music. Will answer at Red Daniels, Rt. 4, Box 217, Stevens Pt., Wis., 54481.

Single male, 23, would like to write single persons 22 and up. I live on a farm, enjoy being close to nature. Special interests: taking through parks, listening to FM music, doing greenhouse work. Bob Rosenwinke, Rt. 2, Clarksville, Iowa, 50619.

Michael Osborne! I have misplaced your new address. Please contact Freeman Terry, O.S.T. Hackey Hall, No. 245, Oltulgee, Okla., 73067.

Girl, 15, would like pen pals 14 to 17. Enjoy sports, music, outdoors, traveling, having fun. Send photos. Will answer at Sheila Colston, Rt. 1, Box 17A, Taylorsville, Ga., 30178.

Lois of Dauphin, Man., you neglected to send your address. Write again. Luther Parham, 908 Pratt St., Bolivar, Tenn., 38008, U.S.A.

Terril Brown, please write. I have lost your address. Monica Lawrence.

Widow, black, would like to write persons 33 to 37. Mrs. Helen Grant, 523 Bellevue, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Twenty-two-year-old wants to communicate with brethren in 205 on island of Maui. Ruth Rose, 1225 N.W. Elford Park Dr., Seattle, Wash., 98177.

Single mother, 26, wishes correspondence with members/coworkers 26 to 32. Interests: music, Bible study, gardening, needlework, people in general, the outdoors. Cathy Monroe, Rt. 1, Sonyea Rd., Mount Morris, N.Y., 14510.

Mother, 24, would like to hear from males 26 to 32 who like Loretta Lynn, country living and having lots of fun. Darcy Lewis, 4750 S. Sixth Ave., No. 0, Tucson, Ariz., 85714.

Member, 22, married with two children, desires correspondence with other members with interests in knitting, sewing, homemaking, etc. Mrs. Jane Friesen, 194 Gladwin Pl., Saskatoon, Sask., S7J 2X3.

To all my wonderful pen pals: In case you wrote me and I never answered, it may be that I never received your letter; we had a fire in the Toronto post office in December. I'd like to invite ladies to write. Mrs. Monica Berdin, 35 Cannon Rd., Toronto 18, Ont., M9Y 1R8, Canada.

WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wingham of the Bowling Green, Ky., church wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Regina Ann to Daniel E. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Biggs of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., church. The wedding was performed Dec. 28 in Bowling Green. Mr. Harold Lester of Chattanooga, Tenn., performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception and dance immediately followed. Music was provided by the Jack Eubanks Combo. After a honeymoon to the Great Smoky Mountains, Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside at 1950 S.W. 44th Ave., Apt. 4, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The members of God's Church in Oslo, Norway, Dec. 22 turned out for a joyful day. Then Miss Ingeborg Dohlen and Mr. Chr. Dietrich Zernichow, were united in marriage by minister Stuart Powell from England. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dohlen were the best man and maid of honor. The couple spent their honeymoon on the Canary Islands and are now making their home in Brickell Wood, where Mr. Zernichow is busy engaged in

the translation of the Work's literature into Scandinavian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Pete) Hohertz recently celebrated 50 years of marriage at their home near San Angelo, Tex. Present were family friends, their seven children, four daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and 23 grandchildren. The Hohertzes were married Dec. 16, 1924.

Eben R. Burns and Pamela L. Lucas were married Jan. 19 in Mobile, Ala., with Mr. Larry Smith, pastor, officiating. The couple will reside at 2008 Barkhead St., Mobile, Ala., 36606.

Married Nov. 16, 1974, Mickey Daniels and Jason Joyce. Mr. Dale Schurter performed ceremony.

Kenneth Kline and Mary Stonehocker, both members of the Fort Worth, Tex., church, were married at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 2, Mr. Mark Sawyer performed the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Wichita, Kan., they are residing in Fort Worth.

We would like to announce the marriage of our mother, Lorraine Nichols, to Joe Nolan on Dec. 26 in Spokane by Don Winger. They are residing in Pendleton, Ore. Much happiness to you both! Ed and Donna Fleisch.

Judy Anne Burke and Ronald David Boyer wish to announce to you the joy of the beginning of their new life together when they will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, the eighth day of February, 1975, 8:30 p.m., Fontana, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to have Vol. I of Basil Wolverton's Bible Story. Would pay expense for mailing it to my address. Bob Rosenwinke, Rt. 2, Clarksville, Iowa, 50619.

To our many friends worldwide, our new address is Don and Jackie Nusz, 322 William St., Hutchinson, Kan., 67501. Write soon.

Den and Betty and family in Concord, even the angels shouted for joy! Please send your address ASAP. All happiness, the Chapmans.

I wish to thank whomever sent Vol. I and I'm still lacking Vol. 6 and would appreciate if someone had an extra to contribute my set. Mr. R. Schonkeller, 1803 S. Main, Sapulpa, Okla., 75066.

Attention: John and Louise Halbert, Lexington, Ky., church.

Please join us in our earnest supplication to the Eternal: the Great God, for the healing of Lavonne Schaeffer, Sam Garcia, 215 Perry St., Sioux City, Iowa, 51103.

I have duplicate copies of lessons 50 and 51 of old CC. Will send them to first request. Frances Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 50, Williams, Ariz., 86046.

Would like to find Vol. I of Bible Story to complete set. Will trade any of following: old CC with tests, lessons 1 to 43 (tests have answers marked to them); TW, June, 69, to April, 72, minus February, 72, two issues January, 71, and March-April, 72; PT, Dec., 69, to February, 72, two issues January, 71. Also have GN April to June, 73, and November and December, 70. Mrs. Donald Tibbens, 524 S. Walnut, Newton, Kan., 67114.

Baptized young lady, 17, moved since January into unconverted home (her father is for last year of high school desires encouragement, interests: Ambassador College, Worldwide Church of God, young married couples, especially those with children. Wants to major in humanities, rehabilitation, etc. Delores Fern Paker, Box 319, W.N. Bradford, Ark., 72020.

To all brethren in Tyler, please welcome the Robert Lee Stafford family. Mrs. Corinne Stafford is a member of the Church. They have two girls, Lisa and Sonia. They are from Houston, Texas, 77055, U.S.A.

I wish to thank very much the person who sent me all the precious old stamps. I really appreciated them. Jane Briggs, Eden, N.Y.

Ever hear of the patient being good medicine for the visitor? Well, it happens here. During the Feast at the Delta, one member fell and broke her knee. Mrs. Helen LaRocca has spent nearly three

months in the hospital with her leg in traction and a pin in her knee. Due to failing eyesight, she cannot read for more than a few minutes. At 82, she is a real inspiration — full of faith, always cheerful, uncomplaining. Cards and letters can be sent to her c/o the Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. Phone: (312) 696-6451.

To Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong: Thank you so very much for coming to our basketball tournament. Chicago Combined Churches.

While returning from taking Mrs. Wilda Coker to a hospital in New Orleans, Mr. Dale Coker had a heart attack Dec. 23. Your prayers will be deeply appreciated. Children are doing fine. Their address: 601 Melita, Gladewater, Tex., 75647.

My PT, TW and GN magazines are gone to a person phoning long distance before any letters were received. Thanks to all who wrote requesting them. Mrs. Arthur Riedel, Kallitner, Sask.

Does anyone remember Tracy Clodfelter? I was raised (mostly) in Pacifica, Calif., and went to Terra Nova High School. Write Mrs. Richard Welsh, 915 W. Jefferson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80907.

Please send cards of encouragement to Diane (Mrs. James) Rosenthal, 693 Preston Ave., Meriden, Conn., 06450. She has had a serious illness with a ruptured appendix and her faith has remained strong but encouragement means so very much.

Diane, we are all very grateful to God for your miraculous healing. We pray now for a speedy recovery so you can take care of your husband and sons and daughters. Write Mrs. Richard Welsh, 915 W. Jefferson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80907.

Philippine nationals and those transferring to Philippine Feast site in 1975, reserve your space availability on charter Philippine Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Manila and back. Contact Eugenio S. Api, Supervisor's Dining Room, Student Center, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or (213) 792-5669.

Many thanks to all the wonderful friends who sent congratulatory cards on our marriage. We

haven't forgotten to reply and will when we find time. Meanwhile, from two happy learners, marriage is great. Ian and Pat Willis, 4445 Dundas St. North Burnaby, B.C. Canada.

I have duplicate copies of lessons 50 and 51 of old CC. Will send to first request. Frances Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 50, Williams, Ariz., 86046.

Wanted: PT prior to February, 70; TW prior to March-April, 70; GN prior to November, 73. Will prior to Oct. 14, 74, the millennium newspaper. 66: any issue of Church of God News; old CC lessons, Nos. 1, 21, 22, 31 and tests. Duplicates will be passed on. Kristian Kristiansen, Christiansgade 33 St., DK-5000 Odense, Denmark.

Notice: Come to a "wild party" on the first Sunday in May. Robert Freeman of the Lenoir, N.C., church is planning a Wild Foods of North Carolina Mountains Party. Anyone interested is encouraged to write to him at Rt. 2, Box 888, Morganton, N.C., 28655.

Joseph: Copies of Josephus available. Will exchange for equivalent. Bruce R. Henderson, P.O. Box 876, Auckland, New Zealand.

Due to a back and possibly a hip injury Jan. 14 I am not able to work now. Through I tried to the first week after it happened. The pain in the area got too severe. I know God heals when we have done our part. We don't tell him "when I will promise to do a follow-up" when I am healed. Marian Wilson, H. Housing, No. 23, Rt. 2, Greenwood, Ark., 72366.

Are there any other Maynard or Zolman families in the Church? We would love to hear from you! Working on our family genealogy so please write to exchange information or just to get acquainted! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard, Box 271, Osage Beach, Mo., 65065.

The lady from New York who attended the 1974 Feast at Mount Pocono, Pa., whose last name was Dolly, please write to me as both of my parents' last names are Dolly. Henry C. Dolly Sr., Rt. 2, Dillsburg, Pa.

Brethren in Latin America, particularly Nicaragua. Am considering a "Latin American Adventure" and would like to hear from brethren and make some friends as well as find out what it's like from those who live there. Richard Grass, Box 493, Bluffton, Ind., 46714. I am 29 and single.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 7 (1) Can, (2) convocations, (3) call, (4) camel, (5) cup, (6) cattle, (7) clay, (8) coat, (9) cloak, (10) Capernum, (11) corner, (12) Cana, (13) commandments, (14) church, (15) chariot, (16) Christ, (17) creature, (18) crown, (19) covenant, (20) city.



MR. AND MRS. DIDRIK ZERNICHOW WITH MINISTER STUART POWELL (LEFT)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BOX 111, BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

Church area (city): _____

Baby's full name: _____

No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): _____

☐ Boy ☐ Girl Total No. of children (including baby): _____

Parents' names: _____

Birth date: _____ Time: _____

Weight: _____

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.

SORRY!

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

PEN PALS

Rick Jackson of Tahoe: Please write Jeff and Donna Tucker, 2133 A Beaver Springs Ln., Norcross, Ga., 30071.

Widow would like to hear from black males in late 30s and early 40s. Roland Washington, 228 N. Frederick St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Is there anyone in the Worldwide Church of God who knew me by my maiden name (Ruby Cummings)? I sure would like to hear from you. Mrs. Ruby Vincent, 123 S. Chicago, Lincoln, Ill., 62656.

Jackie Thomas of Alabama, please write. Linda Karnes, 1223 Park Ave., Nitro, W. Va., 25143.

Single female, 35, member, would like to write fellows 35 to 50. Interests: home, family, music.

Local church news wrap-up

Barnyard Theater

SALEM, Ore. — The Salem church's first social of the winter, held Jan. 4, consisted of a potluck dinner with a dance and talent show.

A makeshift curtain of old sheets was used to help present the Barnyard Theater that evening with entertainment from Tony Orlando and Dawn (pantomime) and the "gloom-despair-and-agon-on-me" gang from *Hee-Haw*.

Bob Peoples, pastor, was host for the Barnyard Theater in overalls and red felt hat. Amid bales of hay, a saddle and horse collars, the church band backed up the talent. *Gail Sue Walker*.

Record for the Church

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The

land, reporter; Bart Fulks, game leader; Skip Pauley, song leader; Greg Carden, transportation coordinator; and Monty Miller, refreshment coordinator.

The club has 33 members. *Craig Moreland*.

Costumed Contenders

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — On Dec. 25 the church here held a fun show preceded by games and a chili dinner.

The costumes were colorful. Included were dignified Navaho ladies and girls, Spanish señoras and a brawny cowboy or two.

Prizes were awarded in various categories for best costumes.

Sally Lyon, as a Spanish señora, received the award for the best

tumes. A group featuring Kathy Burger, Allen Fields, Rob Gordon and Ken Miller also performed. A family group sang sang "Sunrise, Sunset," and as a last treat Steve Eaklor and Mrs. Dave Gordon performed a duet with Steve on the trumpet and Mrs. Gordon on the piano, followed by a piano solo by Steve.

After the fun show the group played musical chairs. *Ledru Woodbury*.

Cast of Dozens

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Spontaneous and enthusiastic audience response from a standing-room-only crowd marked a talent show, *Musical Moods*, presented by members of the San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at the Coline del Sol Recreation Center on 54th Street.

The two-hour program of vocal, instrumental and dance numbers included renditions from all eras of American music, from "Turkey in the Straw" to "Sweet Surrender" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

A cast of nearly 60, including performers, band musicians and technical assistants, rehearsed under producer-director John Renz Jr. for six weeks. The result was a presentation that was appreciated by the more than 300 persons attending.

Perhaps the most enthusiastically received event of the evening was Nathan Fiddle's impersonation of Elvis Presley singing "Hound Dog," backed up by Steve Fiddle and Tom Ivicevic. This was followed by vocalist Dan Edelman singing "If I Were a Rich Man" from *Fiddler on the Roof*. Margaret Walker, impersonating a male fiddler, displayed extraordinary talent as a comedienne.

Karen Hughes performed at the keyboard, and Milton and Gail Alexander danced a Charleston.

Rhonda Edelman performed in six vocal numbers, ranging from "On a Clear Day" to a Jolson medley and "Summertime."

Backup musicians included Chris Connelly, Margaret and Jim Walker,



SINGING OUT — Pam Penrod and Ayleen Kuipers sing "Doing What Comes Naturally" in the Salem, Ore., church social. (See "Barnyard Theater," this page.)

Vt., churches. Music was provided by the Southern Vermont Old Time Fiddlers' Association.

The cold weather outside was in complete contrast to the warm atmosphere inside. Helping to ward off the chill outside was hot chili served before the dance. *Bill Buskey*.

Ambassador Booth

PUEBLO, Colo. — The Citadel, the largest shopping center in Colorado Springs, furnished space for the Pueblo church to have an Ambassador College booth Jan. 3 to 5.

Herbert Magoon, pastor, reports that there were 99 responses for literature and 75 to 100 mail-in requests. *Mrs. W.E. Stewart*.

Breaking the Ice

DELMAR, Md. — The seven-month-old church here held its social debut Jan. 11. The usual attendance swelled to 105, with many visitors

game buffs challenged each other. The young adults danced to records competing with a nearby country-and-western sing-along. *Marcia Briggie*.

A Sweet Note

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — On the evening of Dec. 14 the church here sponsored a variety show at Sunnyside Auditorium. There was a wide variety of acts to entertain many members and guests.

One of the acts was a number from *South Pacific*, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," sung and acted out by five bachelors, Brian Fink, Steve Geberin, Jaye and Jewell Jeffries and Steve Thayer. The song must have hit a sweet note somewhere because since that time Jewell Jeffries has become engaged to Nancy MacMillan.

The Lafayette Chorale, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Johnston, sang "I'd Like to Teach the World to



LIT BOOTH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renck man a literature booth at a shopping center in Colorado Springs, Colo. (See "Ambassador Booth," this page.)

Spokesman Club of the church here held its first ladies' night of the year Jan. 18 at the Golden Coach Restaurant in Pacifica, Calif.

An Italian-style meal was served — minestrone, salad, pasta and other traditional Italian dishes — in addition to the main course of steak and squash.

Mike Horschak, club president, opened the meeting, and Vernon Lee took table topics. His topics included "bachelorhood vs. married life" and "Do men take women for granted?"

Ray Diaz was toastmaster. Speakers were Dave Gibbons, John Wheeler, Ray Green and Rudy Stringer.

Dennis Adams, pastor and club director, gave closing comments.

Fifty-eight attended, a record for the church here. *Pam Horschak*.

Flower Demonstration

ELKHART, Ind. — Thirty women of the church here met Jan. 28 at Fred's Flowers & Nappanee Greenhouse in Nappanee, Ind., where Kathy Rogers demonstrated flower arranging, terrarium construction and corsage makeup. She also answered many questions.

Refreshments were served at the St. Joseph Valley Bank following the demonstration. *Jane Hochstetler*.

Slumber Party

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The church here has formed a boys' 4-H Club called the Charleston Cavaliers.

To get the club started, a slumber party was held in a member's home Dec. 28 and 29. The party featured a Wiener roast and bowling party.

Appointed as officers were Ron Karnes, president; Rick Knea, vice president; Bret Baker, secretary; Greg Vallet, treasurer; Craig More-

woman's costume. Everett Martin, as a hobo, won a prize for the most unusual man's costume. Glen Gordon got the boy's award for the



BARNYARD BASH — Bob Peoples, left photo, was host of the Salem, Ore., social. Performing at the event were, right photo, from left, Charlie

revolutionary soldier's costume, including musket and three-cornered hat. Carol Baxter, as a little Japanese girl, took first place in the girls' division.

During the fun show the youngsters sang "Old MacDonald," complete with animal effects.

Several unusual experiences were told by various members, as well as jokes and poetry. A face-making exhibition was also included.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin sang "Side by Side" in their hobo cos-

Jim Rowe and the Stockwell family. Dan Edelman and John Renz were masters of ceremonies. *Susan Karoska*.

Eight Hands Around

BARRE, Vt. — Country folks know that eight hands around means square dancing — and it was square dancing at its best Jan. 4 at the Cobble Hill Grange Hall here.

Participants were mostly from the Concord, N.H., and Montpelier,



King, Mr. Peoples, Marvin Youngblood, Don Walker and Leonard Ackler. (See "Barnyard Theater," this page.)

from surrounding churches arriving for services, a special afternoon Bible study and the evening festivities.

Everyone enjoyed a catered meal. Then a half-hour cartoon show was rerun from the 1960s, complete with old-time commercials. It was a hit with adults and children.

Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello were resurrected too. Later, excerpts from some of the Baltimore Colts' football games were shown.

After the movies, card players and

Sing" and then was joined by the rest of the cast of performers in singing the closing number, "America."

The Lafayette church is planning a formal dance for Saturday evening, Feb. 8. Music will be provided by the Russell Hampton Band of Indianapolis.

About this time new minister Chuck Callahan and his wife are expected. They will assist Robert Persky, pastor.

The first half of the church's bowl-
(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

ing season, with play-offs between Gene Nielander and Ray Smith and their respective teams, was wrapped up recently. The Nielander team won, but it was a close battle to the end, with only a half-point difference in the final score. *Mary L. Terry.*

Winter Camp

TORONTO, Ont. — The boys of Toronto Boy Scout Troop 474 had their first winter camp-out beginning Saturday night, Dec. 28. The camp was 51 miles north of North Bay, Ont., and could only be reached by train — the Polar Bear Express — at 1:20 a.m.

For some of the boys it was the first time on a train. No one slept; most played cards until the train reached the destination.

The scouts then walked a quarter mile to the cabins. By the time everyone was bedded down it was about 4 a.m.

The troop was divided into five patrols, and each patrol stayed in a different cabin. A counselor stayed in each cabin as well, and in most

cases he was the one who kept the wood-burning stoves full of fuel.

The next day scoutmaster Larry Greider held a tracking and stalking contest among the patrols to see which one would find the most tracks, habitats and other wildlife signs. The patrol that saw the most would receive points toward becoming the Honor Patrol.

The following day each patrol built a shelter from snow, boughs and branches big enough for the entire patrol.

Then Tuesday, Dec. 31, was the final day at camp. Each patrol had to send an accurate message to another patrol, using a form of signaling learned during the year.

Then the whole troop played a game called capture the flag.

When the game was over everyone headed back for dinner and to start packing for the trip home.

The Honor Patrol competition was eventually won by the Wolf Patrol, with Scott Peterson as patrol leader. *Mike Peterson.*

Anniversary Social

NASSAU, Bahamas — One hundred five Nassau brethren and guests gathered Saturday night, Jan. 11, at

the Blair Preschool for their anniversary social. Weekly Sabbath services had begun the first Sabbath of 1974. The social was scheduled for Jan. 4 but was postponed because of the absence of Kingsley Mather, pastor. Mr. Mather is shared with the Bermuda church and visits once a month to conduct services.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock, with food prepared by the ladies. The school was decorated by plants lent by Frank Pritchard, a member.

Following supper members presented an unrehearsed program that included poetry reading, instrumental and vocal solos and comedy. Stars of the evening were Edward Robinson on guitar; Claude Rodenwalt on piano; Mrs. Kayla Lockhart Edwards, who sang two songs for the children; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cooper, who read original poetry composed by Mr. Cooper; Mrs. Cynthia Lindsay Hall, who recited; and pianist and choir director Basil Lord, who demonstrated the blue cha-cha.

Mr. Robinson's children, Dorette Stephanie and Vernietta, sang "Auralee." *Archie Harper.*

Church in Chico

CHICO, Calif. — The first meet-

ing of the new church here was on Jan. 25 with 117 in attendance.

In the past some have had to drive up to 180 miles to and from church. Some of the older brethren had waited more than 10 years for a church to serve the flock, scattered over an area from Marysville and Yuba City on the south to Redding on the north. *Gary M. Avey.*

Specially Prepared Sky

LINCOLN, Neb. — Twelve ladies of the Omaha, Neb., church from Lincoln and surrounding areas met at the State University of Nebraska Museum Jan. 23.

The women also viewed a specially prepared sky show at the university planetarium and concluded their outing with coffee at the new Hotel Hilton near the campus. *Shirley Johnson.*

17 Acts

COLUMBIA, Mo. — About 320 people attended afternoon Sabbath services here Jan. 4 at the American Legion Hall.

Following services a carry-in dinner was served by the ladies.

After the dinner the hall was cleared and set up for a talent show

and social.

The talent show included 17 acts. There was music on strings and piano, songs, trios and groups. There were monologues, dialogues, a father-and-son violin-guitar duet, a family act, jokes by emcee Larry Richardson, some hilarious dialogue by two old sourdoughs, who turned out to be local leaders, and a rock-'n'-roll satire.

From the charming lady who played boogie-woogie piano to the 7-year-old who sang a country-music solo, the show was a success.

Square dancing followed. *Hazel Kanatzar.*

Dance in Appalachia

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Members of the church here took a fling at Appalachian square dancing at a social Jan. 25, following an afternoon sermon by William C. Cowan Sr. in which he challenged all to take part.

Ken Farrow, deacon, called the dances.

Mr. Farrow also called a special dance for those under 14. Jo Owens, on guitar, was joined by Carolyn Lowhorn in singing "Less of Me." She soloed on "I Never Once

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)

Indiana church's 'Hoosier Hee-Haw' features country-flavored comedy

By Mildred Skinner and James Green

ELKHART, Ind. — *Hoosier Hee-Haw*, a church social designed to capture the country-flavored comedy of a well-known U.S. television show, was performed here before a local-church audience Jan. 19 by some members of the Elkhart church.

The show climaxed several weeks' work by writers, performers, set designers and many others.

The stage setting (a barn, a shanty and a cornfield complete with countryside scenery) was designed and constructed by Duane and Lynne Rabbitt, assisted by Ken and Sally Walker and several young people. Overhead lights were hidden in the "clouds."

The show featured old-time comedians Clem and Mo (Neil Skinner and Lester Matlock) as well as many actors, including Mr. Affeldt.

Soloists were Lloyd Miller and Julie Bontrager, and the Robert Redding family sang and played two arrangements. Henry Bontrager played harmonica and a trio led by Sherm Hochstetler played and sang several numbers.

PICK AND GRIN — Clockwise from top right: Henry Stauffer and Al Luginbill do a country routine; Neil Skinner and Lester Matlock perform as Clem and Mo; Don Shank and Jerry Forrester relax onstage; the Robert Redding family sings "Take Me Home, Country Roads"; Aleice Norris sings "A Man Like You." (Photos by Roger L. Smith)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

Stopped Loving You."

The Carden family — Stacey, Stephanie, Leslie, Stephen and Jonathan — performed "Doe a Deer" as their father played the piano. *Everett Corbin.*

Metro-Goldwyn-Booth?

LIBERAL, Kan. — The church here made a special day of Saturday, Jan. 18. After an afternoon service and Bible study, the group met again a few blocks away at an armory for a family evening.

The church surprised Brian and Mary Beth Davis with a baby shower, followed by a covered-dish meal.

The after-dinner fun began with a cakewalk. Jeff Booth, preaching elder, and Dave Fiedler, local elder, set up a movie screen and projector for their motion-picture debut in a mock police TV show shot at Universal Studios last summer when they chaperoned the Amarillo, Tex., and Liberal teenagers on a trip to Los Angeles.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing cards and table games, team games for preteens and a toddler party. *June Wilkens.*

Fair Agenda

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A witness to nearly 1½ million persons in this area is expected to be accomplished through the joint efforts of headquarters and the San Diego and Escondido churches, according to an announcement made at Sabbath services Jan. 25 by ministerial trainee Randy Stidham.

Arrangements have already been completed for the Worldwide Church of God to be represented by booths advertising literature in four of the

entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will be among the guests.

The church will be represented by a booth at the Del Mar Fair, at which about 600,000 visitors are anticipated the last week in June and the first week in July.

Church members in these two areas will play a prominent role through a series of fund-raising events and by staffing the fair booths. *Susan Karoska.*

Cheers

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A cheerleading clinic and competition for "Best Cheerleader of 1974" was held Dec. 20 to 28 here. Five girls from the Meridian church and seven from the Hattiesburg church participated in the week-long clinic directed by Mrs. Charla Steinback and Bronna Griffin.

Highlights of the week included visits to a bakery, a Coca-Cola bottling plant, a handbag company, a newspaper office and a spa. There was also a games night and a time set aside each day to sell candy and raise money for uniforms.

Cheerleading instruction and practice were held each day, with one day set aside for speeches by each girl on grooming, beauty and exercises.

On Dec. 26 the judges — Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. Wilma McSwain, Miss Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Steinback — chose Ann Odom of the Hattiesburg church as Best Cheerleader of 1974. She received a gold and silver trophy.

Second place went to Laura Diaz of Meridian, and third place went to Cathy Taylor of Hattiesburg. They received certificates of excellence.

The girls were judged on voice and voice control, neatness, pep, poise, originality of their own homemade cheers, ability to work as a team and coordination.



BOY SCOUTS — Boy scouts from Eugene, Ore., adjust their skis at their camp-out Dec. 22 to 25. (See "Winter Survival," this page.)

five fairs scheduled in this area for the next six months.

The first will be the Community Concourse College Career Day, Thursday, Feb. 20, in El Cajon. About 250 booths will be at that fair, and the church booth will be one of them.

Spanish literature will be displayed in a booth planned for a mid-winter fair in El Centro Feb. 28 to March 9. Expo '75, a San Diego businessmen's trade show, will be June 4 to 7. Garner Ted Armstrong has been invited as guest speaker. Singer Paul Anka will emcee, and

Girls who participated in the clinic were Abby and Terry Prescott, Patty and Ann Odom, Odessa and Elsie Ladner, Cathy Taylor, Laura Diaz, Millie Ivey, Jane Harris, Katherine Reeves and Brenda Bane. *Charla Steinback.*

Winter Survival

EUGENE, Ore. — Boy Scout Troop 401 held its second major camp-out Dec. 22 to 25 near McKenzie Pass in the Cascade Mountains.

Preparation for the camp-out included training in proper clothing,



DOWNHILL GLIDE — Eugene, Ore., boy scouts get in some ski practice on a smooth slope in the Cascade Mountains. (See "Winter Survival," this page.)

procedures for winter survival and skiing.

The Eugene church and Spokesman Club helped supply necessary equipment. Skis for the troop were obtained from the Oregon National Guard.

The scouts began the trip during the area's worst storm, which bothered some parents but no one else. The camping area had plenty of snow that was quickly covered by fledgling skiers.

On the third day nearly everyone went on a four-mile cross-country ski trip, a requirement for the skiing merit badge.

Evening activities included a snipe hunt and games of escape and evasion, similar to hide and seek except the two escapees tend to be clobbered with snowballs if they aren't adept at hiding and evading. *Darrell Meeker.*

First Ladies' Night

AKRON, Ohio — Both the regular and graduate Spokesman clubs here met Jan. 12 for the first ladies' night and a potluck supper.

A relaxed atmosphere set the stage for the topics session. The speeches given by the men were humorous and informative. *Rose Goertzen.*

Bus to Buffalo

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — On the afternoon of Jan. 4, 54 pioneers departed after church services, with lunch bags in hand, and boarded an old school bus for Buffalo, N.Y., to attend Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign there.

The bus was donated by a member and was refurbished by some of the mechanically minded men of Syracuse.

The bus pulled into Buffalo 4½ hours later.

By using the bus, 17 families were able to make the 160-mile trip to attend the first night of the campaign. *Harold Maybury.*

84 Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. — Eight teams with three players on each team battled Jan. 26 at the annual 84 tournament play-off for the Houston churches at the Ravenwood Club here. Between games of 84, a domino game, the players enjoyed refreshments and visiting or watching another team bite the dirt.

A team of Mrs. Bert Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Turner and Mrs. Malcolm Martin took home trophies reading "Winner — 84 Tournament, 1975."

Thanks to Wes Metzler, 24 players were guided through a maze of playing each team one time around with high scorers taking all. *Jo Martin.*

Taste of the West

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The young adults' and teenagers' group

of the Jacksonville and Gainesville, Fla., churches had a taste of the wild West.

The two church groups met at Six Gun Territory in Ocala, Fla. Eighty-two men, women and children arrived for a day at the reproduction of a wild-West town.

They boarded a steam-engine train for a ride into the past and unloaded

in a train station at an authentic-looking western town.

A shoot-out on Main Street caught their attention as a sheriff and his deputy shot criminals.

Later the group retired to the Palace Saloon for a (root) beer and to watch can-can dancers.

Also seen were Indian dancers in an Indian village. *Byron Colley.*

Obituaries

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — James Swinning, 35, a member of the church here, died Dec. 29 after being in a coma for several weeks. Mr. Swinning had battled heart problems for several years.

PASADENA, Tex. — Lynn Ann Slowe, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Slowe, died Dec. 9. She attended the San Antonio,

tember, 1952.

Mrs. Long is survived by three sons, two daughters, two sisters, 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

One of her sisters, Mrs. Mina Halstead, is a member.

CHICO, Calif. — Fred Wentworth Harner, 67, died here Dec. 21. Mr. Harner was a longtime member of the Church.

He is survived by one son, four grandchildren and a sister.

CORSICANA, Tex. — Edgar J. "Papa" Womack, 78, died Jan. 7 after a long illness of cancer.

He was baptized in 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Womack was a veteran of World War I.

After retiring from Womack Brothers Men's Clothing Store, he owned and operated Womack Fruit Farm and raised cattle until his death.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Lelva; one son, John E. Womack, Denison, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe E. (Evelyn) Murphey, San Antonio, Tex.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Tommy (Becky) Bennett, Suzanne Murphey of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Scott Murphey, Susan, Tim and Robin Womack; and one great-grandchild, Julie R. Bennett.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — John F. Wesley, longtime member and deacon, died Dec. 11. He had been stricken with a stroke the previous day.

He is survived by his wife Mary, a deaconess.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Alfred B. Franklin, a member of God's Church here since 1968, died Jan. 22.

Mr. Franklin was a cook who worked in a number of fine restaurants in the area up until shortly before his death.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Curtis Williams, 40, died near Polson, Mont., Jan. 24 in a truck accident while working for the county.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, also a member of the church here.

Mr. Williams was active in church activities, including Spokesman Club. His wife is the church pianist.



LYNN ANN SLOWE

Tex., church, where she was a cheerleader for the San Antonio Royals basketball team.

She is survived by her parents, her brother Andy, her grandparents, an uncle and an aunt.

Her mother attends church in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Slowe's address is 1902 South Memorial, Pasadena, Tex., 77502.

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Jeff Holste, 19, died instantly when he fell at the restaurant where he was employed Dec. 22.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Holste, and brothers Steve and Greg of 516 East Creston, Santa Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. Holste are 10-year members of the Church.

Jeff attended the summer camp at Orr, Minn., in 1967.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mrs. Jessie A. Long, 86, died Jan. 26.

Mrs. Long was baptized into the Worldwide Church of God in Sep-

Invalid advocates special housing

By Tony Goudie

BRICKET WOOD, England — In the June 10, 1974, *Worldwide News* was an article written about Caroline Northwood, a girl suffering from a rare muscular disorder that confines her to a hospital bed.

Since that article was printed Caroline has received 71 letters and is doing her best to answer them all.

"I will succeed — eventually — and hope everyone who hasn't yet heard from me will be very patient," she writes. "Those who didn't enclose an address, please accept my thanks in reply through this article."

Recently Caroline became a member of the Church.

Article Excerpt

Her concern for others is best shown in an excerpt of an article written by her and published in a magazine for the severely disabled called *Responant* in July, 1974:

"This is a plea on behalf of all the chronically sick and disabled people of Britain.

"I feel that the housing projects, with specially designed flats and bungalows for the disabled person, are a really good idea, and benefit not only the disabled person but also the community into which they are placed. After all, the sick and disabled do exist, so why ignore them, and hope they will go away? For

those confined to wheelchairs and partly disabled in other ways, it must give a wonderful sense of freedom and independence to be able to live in custom built houses, which enable them to have a comparatively normal life. And it is good for the surrounding community to be able to see for themselves just what can be accomplished in spite of disability.

"But there are those who are far too disabled to live on their own, no matter how well equipped with all manner of gadgets the house may be. So these people, if they are not well off enough to be able to pay for private nursing, must spend the rest of their lives in a hospital or some kind of institution. I am one of those, but I am fortunate in that I was able to spend the first ten years of my illness (myasthenia gravis) at home, and only the last two and a half years in hospital. When I was told that I would have to live in hospital for the rest of my life, I felt as if I had been given an indefinite prison sentence for an unspecified crime! If only it were possible for those like myself to be kept at home instead of in hospital. A hospital, however well equipped and staff and however liberal in their treatment of the chronically sick, etc., is NOT home.

Not Just Money

"I do realize that the country is in a

serious economic plight, which means that money is not readily available, even for more important things. But since it takes around 90 pounds [\$125] per week to keep one person in hospital, it obviously is not just a question of money. Perhaps the biggest difficulty would be the provision of nursing staff as there is already a shortage of nurses in hospitals. But there are nurses who prefer private nursing to working in the health service hospitals, so possibly arrangements could be made with them. If local [people] help, as well as equipment and any necessary extensions to houses to make extra room, more severely disabled people would be able to live with their families and in the normal community, instead of being shut away in hospital.

"That may all be a utopian dream which is economically unfeasible. But what I am really making a plea for is QUALITY of life, rather than QUANTITY. It is no good doctors, scientists, chemists and others doing intensive research into ways to keep people alive, no matter how handicapped and disabled they are, if they are not able to make proper provision for their care. We DON'T WANT to make demands on other people's time and energy, but of necessity we HAVE to. SO PLEASE . . . don't just keep us ALIVE, but help us to LIVE!"



PAGEANT RUNNER-UP — Kelli Thompson, left, was chosen second runner-up in the Lake County, Mont., Junior Miss Pageant Dec. 17. She is the daughter of a Church member. [Photo by Ronan News]

Girl wins pageant honor

By Nancy Williams and Randall Stiver

MISSOULA, Mont. — Kelli Thompson, a high-school senior, was chosen second runner-up in the Lake County, Mont., Junior Miss Pageant Dec. 17. Kelli is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Thompson, a member of the church here.

For her creative-arts presentation, Kelli displayed three of her own charcoal drawings of pioneer objects and

gave an original commentary on the historic nostalgia that each represented.

She was also judged, along with the nine other girls, on physical fitness and poise.

Then each contestant was called upon to answer an impromptu question on a current event.

Kelli said her most interesting experience during the whole process of the pageant was answering questions in a preliminary interview about the Worldwide Church of God and Garner Ted Armstrong. When the judges asked her why her family traveled so far to church — 50 miles one way — each week, Kelli answered quickly, "Because it's worth it."

As second runner-up she received two \$25 savings bonds.

Kelli hopes to attend Ambassador College this fall.

Students honored

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Joe Mitchell, 21, a senior physics major at Southern State College here, has been nominated for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The *Who's Who* award is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. More than 1,000 colleges and universities have adopted the honors program.

Mr. Mitchell attends the Texarkana, Tex., church. His activities and honors include membership in the Society of Physics Students; membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society; and inclusion on the dean's list.

McLEANSVILLE, N.C. — Linda Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson of Brown Summit, N.C., and a senior at Northeast High School here, will be listed in the eighth annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, 1973-74.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial U.S. high schools are recognized by the publication for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service. Less than 3 percent of the junior and senior students nationwide receive this honor.

Linda is active on her yearbook staff and in the school's speech and drama department. She will also compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 given by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Linda plans to apply to Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex.

RAINY-DAY HOLDUP

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Shirley Johnson

Light rain transformed the afternoon into a gray world, so Lance Evans and his friend Randy pushed their baseballs into their jacket pockets and started away from the park. They had been playing ball with five neighborhood fellows, but now the game was over.

"Do you think your mother would mind if I stop at your house for a while?" Randy asked as they trudged along the glistening sidewalk. "There's nothing to do at my house."

Lance leaped a crack in the sidewalk. "Sure." His sneakers squeaked when he landed on the cement. "No problem."

They arrived at the block where Lance's father worked as a mechanic in a small service station.

Slow Day

"Your father is not having much business at the pumps," Randy observed as they glanced across the street to the well-lighted corner.

"This time of day is slow sometimes," Lance replied, his shoulders rising in a shrug. "It's a good thing too. He's working alone until 6 o'clock."

"Then it would certainly be a great time for a gunman to hold up the place."

"Aw, come on, you've been watching too much television," Lance returned.

"My father said when times get hard there are more hold-ups," Randy persisted.

"Not in broad daylight."

"You never know," Randy stopped walking. "Let's go over and get some bubble gum from the machine."

"I don't have any money for that. I'm saving for a bike."

"I'll buy it."

They started across the street just as an older-model car pulled into the drive beside the pumps.

"We'd better skip it. Dad has a customer."

"We can wait outside until he's gone."

Randy seemed determined to get the gum, so Lance followed him to the side of the long building. Leaning against the wall where they were sheltered from the light drizzle, they waited for the customer to drive off. He had left his car's motor idling and had gone on inside.

Long moments passed.

"I wonder if that man is up to something," Randy said.

"What do you mean?"

"He might be robbing the station."

"Randy, you and that imagination are really something."

More moments passed and Randy grew impatient. "Let's go on in there."

"All right, but don't stand where you'll get in the way of a sale," Lance said firmly.

A Sight

They walked on around the corner. Inside the wide glass window was a sight that made Lance gasp. His father stood with his hands raised over his head and a fellow in a black jacket had some kind of a long

gun aimed at his back.

Lance stumbled against Randy and they both drew back out of sight. "Did you see that?" blurted Lance.

"It is a holdup!" Randy jibbered. "Let's get out of here."

"Wait. I can't leave my father like that!"

"He'll be okay if he does what he's told," Randy said, shuddering.

"I wish I could call the police," Lance said, thinking out loud. "The phone is inside."

"You'll have to wait till the guy drives away in his car."

The getaway car! That was it. Lance started forward across the cement. The old car stood at the pumps, motor still running.

"Lance, come back," hissed Randy. "What are you doing?"

"I'm going to take the keys out of the ignition and throw them across the street. That'll stop him."

"What if he sees you?"

Ignoring his friend's protest, Lance ran around the back of the car, reached out and tried to open the front door on the driver's side, but it seemed to be stuck.

The door to the station opened and he froze beside the car. The holdup man was coming out. It was too late.

The Conclusion

"Thanks for the grease gun, Mr. Evans," the man said as

he paused at the open doorway.

Lance saw then that the man was holding a long grease gun. His father's arms were still reaching out, taping a sign on the window that said in tall letters: TIRE SALE.

"You're welcome, Jim. Any time. Better get some tires while they're on sale."

"I'll see about it when I bring this back in the morning," the fellow replied. He saw Lance standing with his hand on the car door. "Hello, sonny."

"Ah . . . er, hello. Do you want the windshield cleaned?" He knew where his father kept the supplies.

"Thanks, but it wouldn't do much good in this rain." Chuckling, he got in and drove off.

Lance walked toward the station door, too embarrassed to look Randy's direction as his friend came around the corner. They went into the office together.

"Hello, boys," greeted Mr. Evans. He stuck a final piece of transparent tape on the bottom of the TIRE SALE sign. "Does that look straight?"

"Yes, sir, it's straight," Lance replied.

"Very straight, Mr. Evans," Randy said.

"I guess Randy and I will walk on home," Lance went on.

"Will you tell your mother I'll be home right at 6? And you two play checkers or something. Don't sit in front of the boob tube."

"Yes, sir. We've seen too much television lately. Haven't we, Randy?"

Standing at the gumball machine, Randy nodded his head. "I'll say we have. Way too much."

THE GRAPEVINE

BIG SANDY — International Division director **Leslie L. McCullough** and his wife **Marion** visited the campus here Feb. 3 to 6 on the first leg of a round-the-world trip.

Mr. McCullough, who served as deputy chancellor here from 1965 to 1973, addressed the student body in the college's weekly forum. It was his first time to speak to the students since he left the post almost two years ago.

Other stops on his trip to overseas offices were to include London; Johannesburg; Perth, Australia; and Auckland.

According to **Steve Martin**, assistant to Mr. McCullough, as of Feb. 14 the couple is in Johannesburg. Mr. McCullough reported the trip was progressing profitably.

BIG SANDY — **Basil Wolverton**, local elder and creator of the WN "Third Thoughts" cartoon series, is "getting stronger and improving all the time" following a stroke he suffered July 5, 1974.

According to his wife, contacted by phone at the Wolverton residence in Vancouver, Wash., he is still quite thin but "his color is good," he is walking with the aid of a walker and occasionally accompanies her grocery shopping, though he remains in the car.

"His hands are quite strong, but his fingers are still a little weak," she said. "He uses his left hand to print but is now beginning to use his right hand."

"His recovery," Mrs. Wolverton said, "has been a long, drawn-out process."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — **Jerry Sandoval**, 17-year-old son of local elder **Delfino R. Sandoval**, was severely injured in a car wreck Jan. 12, but "seems to be improving slowly," said his father.

Mr. Sandoval said, however, that doctors expect Jerry to be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life (*The Worldwide News*, Jan. 20).

Mr. Sandoval said teams of therapists, neurologists and or-

thopedists are treating Jerry, who remains in serious condition.

The youth, who was paralyzed from the waist down in the accident, now has feeling in his right leg and the extreme upper part of his left leg, Mr. Sandoval said. His right leg was broken in the wreck.

Mr. Sandoval said Jerry is in good spirits and often jokes with his doctors and nurses.

He's received about 1,500 messages of encouragement, Mr. Sandoval said. About 1,000 cards and letters have come from around the world, and students at Ambassador College, Pasadena, sent a book containing 500 signatures.

Also, departments at Ambassador there sent messages.

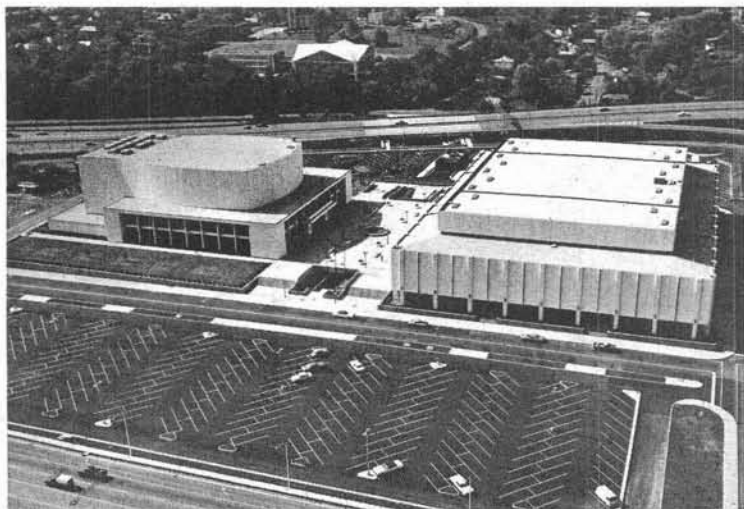
Jerry's home address is 806 Crestview, San Antonio, Tex., 78228.

BIG SANDY — **Garner Ted Armstrong**, with 18 points, was a leading scorer for the Ambassador College faculty's team here as it defeated the "Thunderchickens" of Tyler, Tex., radio station KTBB 95.48 in a benefit basketball game here Feb. 8. **Zoell Colburn**, agriculture instructor, also scored 18 points.

The game was to raise funds to aid victims of a recent flood in Nacogdoches, Tex. According to Dr. **Don Ward**, assistant dean of faculty here, 650 to 700 attended, and \$771 in donations was raised for the flood victims.

"I think it was a wonderful opportunity for us to get involved in the community and to show others we do care," Dr. Ward said. "I believe from a public-relations viewpoint it was one of the best things we've done. It probably brought us more local radio coverage than anything else we've done, and I'd like to see us do more things like this."

PASADENA — **Brian Knowles**, managing editor of *The Good News*, said recent production changes in the *GN* have cut production cost in half. He said the changes included decreasing the number of pages by four, (*See GRAPEVINE*, page 9)



FEAST SITE — The Roanoke (Va.) Civic Center will be the meeting place for 4,500 to 5,000 Worldwide Church of God members as they keep the Feast of Tabernacles for the first time there this fall. The auditorium seats 10,000. Roanoke is near the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway and is in the Shenandoah Valley.

Roanoke is 'choice' Festival site

BIG SANDY — **Bill McDowell**, Festival director, and other Festival Office personnel recently flew to Roanoke, Va., for a housing meeting with hotel and motel owners to prepare for the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles.

Roanoke will be a Feast site this fall for the first time.

Mr. McDowell said the meeting was a success.

"Roanoke is a choice Festival site because of the fine facilities and natural beauty of the area," he said. "Accommodations are adequate, and about half of them are within walking distance of the convention center."

John Strain, pastor of the Roanoke church, said 4,500 to 5,000 people are expected to keep the Feast there.

Housing for 5,000

"The way we are figuring it right now, 500 or so want to transfer away," Mr. Strain said. "We are hoping that about 1,000 to 1,500 will want to transfer in. We've got housing for almost 5,000."

He said Roanoke has 100,000 population, so the boost the Feast

would give to the economy there would be noticeable.

"Last summer they had three major church conventions here," Mr. Strain said in a phone call from here. "One of them, the Jehovah's Witnesses, had over 10,000 people for about four or five days. So a church convention is not new to them. They realize what kind of an asset it is to them economically."

Actual recreation "is somewhat limited," he continued. "We've got the routine things. We've got bowling. We've got a fair-sized amusement park here that a lot of the younger children would enjoy."

"Within about 35 miles there is a well-known reservoir that's well known in Virginia and North Carolina for good bass fishing."

"We've got a couple of natural attractions. We've got Dixie Caverns and about 35 miles north of here there's a place called Natural Bridge."

Meetings will be held in the Roanoke Civic Center, which Mr. Strain said is "very nice."

He said most restaurants are within 15 to 20 minutes of the center, and

many hotels and motels are within a half mile of the center.

Mr. Strain said Roanoke Valley, including the cities of Roanoke and Salem, is a part of Shenandoah Valley, which runs from northern Virginia southwest into North Carolina and Tennessee.

Major Attraction

Bill Braden of the Festival Office here commented that the Blue Ridge Parkway is one of the major attractions of the area.

"This 469-mile mountain highway climbs to its highest point, 4,001 feet, within 25 miles of Roanoke and descends again to its lowest point, 649 feet, in another 25 miles," he said. "Its many overlooks or viewpoints afford a magnificent view of the great valley on either side."

He said that Washington, D.C., is only 226 miles away.

Mr. Strain commented that during the Feast season the Blue Ridge Parkway is famous as a tourist attraction all by itself. "We're going to be having the change of seasons," he said, "and it's a very beautiful area that time of year."



BENEFIT — In benefit-basketball competition (see "Grapevine," this page) Garner Ted Armstrong handles the ball, left; KTBB goes unorthodox, center; and faculty member Don Ward turns the table on a pie-wielding opponent. [Photos by Wayne Janes]

