Rostropovich concert success for local AICF

By Dave Hasir
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Mstislav Rostropovich, the 49-year-old Soviet-born cellist who was allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. three years ago, performed before a capacity crowd at a concert sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation here Feb. 8.

"It was a fantastic concert," commented Herbert W. Armstrong, who was among the estimated 2,000 people in the audience. "They heard the best in the world.

Mr. Armstrong, founder and chairman of the AICF, and Stanley Rader, the foundation's executive vice president, traveled here for the inaugural performance of the first concert series sponsored by a local chapter of the AICF. Mr. Rostropovich, with piano accompanist Saimail Rambert, performed works of Handel, Weber, Brahms and Rachmaninoff in Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

The Milwaukee chapter of the AICF, formed in December of 1975, had already served the city with projects for the elderly, blind and underprivileged.

30,000 kids see play in Auditorium

PASADENA — Some 30,000 students from grades one through eight from Los Angeles-area public and private schools attended the play by June Walker Rogers, in twice-daily performances Jan. 19 to Feb. 4, sponsored by Ambassador College in conjunction with its Music and Art Department.

Mr. Armstrong said that over 2,000 kids from around the world will be attending the play, adapted from the novel by 19th-century Swiss author Johanna Spyri, was produced by Wayne Shilkret, general manager of performing arts for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation; Ellis LaKeith, manager of the Ambassador Auditorium (the site of the production); and Terri Solomon, producer of a Milwaukee, Wis., children's theater company.

The performances, which were the idea of Mr. Shilkret, were during school hours and featured a profession (See 30,000, page 3)

Mr. Armstrong lauds concert, leaves for Europe and Africa

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong left Feb. 12 for a long overseas trip to Europe and Africa, but not before having The Worldwide News to praise the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's first local-chapter concert, held in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.

Mr. Armstrong spoke in a combined church service Feb. 5 and remained in the area until after the concert. He especially remarked on the way the city's many brothels there and complimented the efforts of the local AICF chapter, saying that its efforts "made a tremendous impression on the community.

"Everybody was enthusiastic, everybody was happy, they were up on cloud nine, all of our people who were there," Mr. Armstrong said. "It was really a very, very great send-off.

Arriving before the concert, Mr. Armstrong spoke to about 3,000 people at a church service attended by (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 5)

A Personal Letter from

Dear brethren in Christ,

GREETINGS from Toronto! I am in my hotel room at the moment, following a brief talk and question-and-answer session plus special music with the brethren here at the Sheraton Centre Hotel. I am appearing tonight for the first of two or three consecutive evenings, but this time the first was Saturday night at 5:00 p.m. and the next is Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

"This is a little test that we're conducting to see what kind of reception we get on Sunday afternoon," Mr. Armstrong said.

The non-speaking portion of Mr. Armstrong's appearances usually features the singing of songs and instrumentalists from several countries. The time 27 students, from both Ambassador College and Pennsylvania State University, were up in Toronto.

IN MILWAUKEE — Herbert W. Armstrong addresses a combined-church service in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.

TORONTO: first campaign for '77

TORONTO, Ont. — Garnet Ted Armstrong traveled to Toronto to speak twice, Feb. 12 and 13, to campaign crowds of 2,518 and 2,458 (1,100 and 1,350 members) and while here addressed a combined church congregation of 2,250 the Sabbath of Feb. 12 and was to open a three-day conference of Canadian ministers before heading back to Pasaden.

According to personal-appearance director Sherwin McMichael, Mr. Armstrong in his first campaign sermon spoke on Matthew 24 and the end of the age, noting that world events are leading to the return of Jesus Christ.

In his second sermon, on Sunday, entitled "Who Is Boss?", Mr. Armstrong explained that God is the Creator and Ruler and will soon return. Mr. McMichael said both sermons emphasized "the end of the age."

Both campaign sermons were delivered in the Grand Ballroom of Toronto's Sheraton Centre Hotel.

According to Bobbe Marino of the Big Sandy-based Personal Appearance Department, "Mr. Armstrong had not had a campaign in Canada for some time, and had not had any previous exposure in Toronto," so took the opportunity to hold the campaign.

Time Test
Mr. Armstrong's campaigns usually run for two or three consecutive evenings, but this time the first was Saturday night at 8:00 and the next is Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

"This is a little test that we're conducting to see what kind of response we get on Sunday afternoon," Mr. Armstrong said.

The non-speaking portion of Mr. Armstrong's appearances usually features the singing of songs and instrumentalists from several countries. The time 27 students, from both Ambassador College and Pennsylvania State University, were up in Toronto.

PASADENA — Vol. 1, No. 1, of Quest '77 is in the mail, and as of press time some charter subscribers to the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's new magazine had already received their copies.

Since the concept of the publication was announced by Herbert W. Armstrong in 1975 (The Worldwide News, June 9, 1975), a "rehearsal issue" was mailed to charter subscribers, its name was changed, from Human Potential, and a new editorial staff, headed by editor Robert Shaysen, formerly editor in chief of Harper's Magazine, was acquired (The Worldwide News, Aug. 30, 1976). The March-April issue of Quest (at least 5,000 form calculated to sell for $2 a copy or a special charter-subscription price of $9 ($10 overseas) is the featured story published by the Pasadena-based AICF, it has editorial offices in New York City, a subscription office in New Rochelle, Conn., and distribution offices in Philadelphia, Pa. Quest is printed in Glasgow, Ky.

By Rhonda Flemming; producer Ted Mason; and a number of others. It was very interesting for my wife and me to be seated alongside Gen. Bradley (See PERSONAL, page 10)
Letters to the Editor

Heart palpitations

Thanks to the WW for all its splendid writers, who feed the readers with inspiration. Plus well-seasoned humor, creating a tremendous message of heart palpitations — yes, in a lady of 90 years.
Salle M. Reed
Huntington Beach, Calif.


From the first

Thank you for the stories for young readers. Our son, James, wants me to read out loud every night, so we put him in a base-book fallback for him. We have subscribed to the WW from the first issue and appreciate it very much. We have a deaf son especially Mr. Ted Armstrong’s personal column. There seems to be something he creates, and the WW has become an important part of our family’s life.
Holly and Linda Cottle
Orlando, Fla.


Addressee in obituary

The WW is a superior publication, each issue being a “gold mine” in helping me keep my ever-growing prayer list up to date. A specific example is the “Obituaries” section. Since its inception, I have prayed for each family, but now I would like very much to carry on one step further by writing a personal note of sympathy to each family. May I respectfully suggest that each obituary include the complete mailing address of the family? When my own beloved husband died the WW carried his picture with the words, and because our complete mailing address was included I heard from many, many brethren who knew only that I had a husband, and not to the next door. They wrote to me in Chattanooga.
I would like to suggest that people who write obituary notes to church members, when they had not seen in years, extend their love and sympathy during this time of sorrow.
Margaret E. Jones
Chattanooga, Tenn.


GTA on 52 weeks a year

By John A. Haldoff

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia

Greetings, Ted Armstrong's program can now be seen in all Australian capital cities 52 weeks a year. We heard Dean Wilson, general director of the Australian Work, and he also became a regular feature of Sunday programming on Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth and Hobart. It is no optional.

A series of 13 programs was aired in most of these cities last year. The show broke new ground, and in some cases the stations opened up entirely new time slots. But, when another series of programs was planned for Sydney, it was found that the slot had been already booked by another program. So the decision was made that in the future, when the telecast goes on station it stays on 52 weeks a year.

Meetings in Pasadena last year brought out many of the technical troubles in converting the videoscope for use in Australia. Already 20 new telecasts are ready for airing, and it is expected that the overseas supply will be finished shortly. A sufficient backlog of programs exists in Pasadena to keep the Australian Work supplied for weekly TV for several years. The Production Department personnel need. Mr. Wilson expects the weekly TV broadcast to establish the Work in Australia in the same way that it has in Canada and the United States.

Now that the capital cities have the telecast, plans are being made to expand into other population centers. Programs in Newcastle, Rockhampton and Toowoomba are scheduled to begin in early April, and times are available or under negotiation in 10 more areas.

Wilson says he is optimistic about the future of the programs. "Our media agents are finding more and more people willing to hear the biblical witness to show the program," he says. "The main limiting factor at the moment is our ability to handle the production loads of Australia’s unusual population distribution. It only needs the addition of nine or 10 more stations in country areas and within metropolitan areas of Australians with the weekly TV program.

Mr. Wilson plans to back up the telecast with new five-minute radio broadcasts, newspaper and TV Guide advertising and the weekly half hour radio program “when good times are offered.

We have lived.
We feel the WW helps lift us out of our local setting and makes us continually realize how much we really are a part of a worldwide Church.

Thank you sincerely, but we wanted to write to you and let you know we consider the WW one of the best things in our life.
Holly and Linda Cottle


More than an advertisement

The second, and concluding installment of “Escape,” a story for young readers, appeared in the Nov. 30 issue.

Functional First

Part One, The Worldwide News, is a report series filled with tonight’s headlines of valuable information for the entire brethren. Please continue to pass the Worldwide News to the world’s events of members in other lands.

It’s quite intriguing for me, a new reader of “The Worldwide News,” who doesn’t understand the mean- ing of all the columns. I am not sure why others in foreign lands have problems that are worked out not only by the cooperative action on the part of fellow brethren within their own areas but also really great to hear and see these events unfold.

The best sections for me are Gamer Ted’s personal letter, the personal and the biblical word search by Bobby Whiting (page 17); please, please feature these! It’s great fun and it helps to become familiar with biblical characters and their place in the chapters of the Bible.

(The WW) is a functional part of God’s Kingdom and units, believe in it or not, The Worldwide News is becoming itself a “gold mine” of truth and beauty.

Sew. R. Ross
Chicago, Ill.


AUDIBLE TWO

Sir, when I read the “Transplantion” (article) on Dianne Goop and Branca, her lovely husband, May, 1976, knowing them personally, I think Linda should also add a little color to this wonderful Worldwide News letter which brings us from far away cousins to close one another! God’s people are so different and contrasting to the rest of the world. And through getting to know what is being done in so many different parts of the world by God’s people is so refreshing and adding together, becoming one with God out from on.

I am 83, a very active being. I do all my sewing myself, dress and everything. I cook most of my meals and cannot fancy-work (out 1, made 120 trousseaux and 3600 shirts, which were also mended, four pairings for a sewing class here in Queensland as an “hobby” for the aged.)

Yet I could never have done it as God did not heal me in many in such a way. I was one eye over a period of eight days. In a miracle after arteries were at risk for this period while I was sitting in Sabbath service my sight suddenly came back. I cried with joy and gratitude to God’s Great Gift. Let us therefore live up to f. brother.

Mrs. M. M. Villar Johnston, South Africa


More than an advertisement


The centigrade and the Celsius scales are not “one and the same.” In 1904 the General Conference of Weights and Measures adopted the fixed point of ice to the triple point of water. The triple point is that point at which the three phases of water (i.e., ice, water and steam) can coexist under normal conditions. If the water is already of the desired purity, the interval between the triple point of ice and the triple point of water is 100 degrees. The word “degree” is thus a misnomer, and the word “Celsius” substitution is accordingly. The symbol “C” is standardized in all international scientific proceedings and stands for Cel­


MAGAZINES OF THE YEAR — Political cartoonist J.M. Bogerman of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer in an end-of-year illustration speculate about political leadership in 1978. (Reprinted by permission from the Enquirer of Dec. 29, 1976.)


Faculty positions open

BIG SANDY — The Texas campus of Big Sandy Community College is seeking qualified faculty members for the 1977-78 academic year, announced Dean Doug Watson. Applicants interested in the following areas should send their resumes and college transcripts to Dr. Watson at Big Sandy Community College, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex. 75755.

Behavioral science. Chairman of the Behavioral Science Department. The applicant would be an associate professor or professor and must have a Ph.D. in psychology or related fields with at least 30 graduate hours in psychology and teaching college experience. Responsibilities will include developing a major in behavioral science and teaching psychology. Salary will be commensurate with experience and credentials.

Physical education. Instructor or assistant professor. The applicant must have teaching and coaching experience. Responsibilities will include teaching and coaching physical education classes and coaching women’s varsity basketball. Salary will be commensurate with experience and credentials.

Journalism. Assistant professor. Applicant must have a Ph.D. in journalism or related field with a master’s in journalism and college teaching experience. Responsibilities will include teaching photojournalism, reporting and editing, magazine production and layout. Salary will be commensurate with experience and credentials.

Speech communications. Chairman of the Speech Communications Department. This applicant must be an associate professor or professor and must have a Ph.D. in speech communications and college teaching experience. Responsibilities will include the chairmanship of a department of four members and teaching fundamentals, interpersonal communications, public speaking, and voice and speech with experience and credentials.

Agricultural economics. Assistant or associate professor. Applicant must have an earned doctorate in agricultural economics and college teaching experience. An agricultural-production background and interest in intermediate technology or education with basic science are preferred. Responsibilities will include agricultural economics, marketing, agricultural-business management and agricultural policy. Salary will be commensurate with experience and credentials.

Business. Assistant professor. Applicant must have a doctorate and college teaching experience. Responsibilities will include teaching basic economics, introduction to marketing, basic statistics and other general business subjects. Salary will be commensurate with experience and credentials.

The Weekly World News

CIRCULATION: 30,000

The Weekly World News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. Ph.D. published monthly, except for the November Annual Fall Festival, by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. Copyright © 1977 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in Chief: Herbert W. Armstrong
Managing Editor: John Peterson
Assistant Managing Editor: Klaus Rotha
Assistant Photo Editor: Anna Rotha

NOTICE: The Weekly World News cannot be responsible for the return of unaddressed classified advertisements.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe in the United States, send subscription donation to The Weekly World News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian subscriptions are subject to non-renewal June 30. To subscribe in Jan.-Apr. of September, send $10. Oct.-Dec. or November, by Jan.-March, by Apr.-May, or June-Aug., $2. Additional mailing office: Box 44, Station A, Miami, Florida 33101; 1175 24th St., Canada; Box 111, St. Albans, Herk, England; Box 302, Burlington Heads, Catl., Australia; Box 1153, Mariat, Road D-08, Philippines; Box 2788, Peru, U.S.Zand. ADDRESSES CHANGES: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with Plain Truth changes of address. Do not change address or address credits (second class postage paid at Big Sandy, Tex. Postmaster, please send Form 3579 to The Weekly World Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.)
30,000 kids see ‘Heidi’ in Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

national cast headed by Barbara Mallory in the title role and Philip Baker Hall as the grandfather. Miss Mal- lory has appeared on national television in Marcus Welby, M.D., Room 222, Love Story and Movie of the Week. Mr. Hall, a performer in many Broadway productions, has been seen on the television shows Good Times, Emergency, Camera Three, The Defenders and Movie of the Week.

The students were bused from their schools for the performances, which ran two a day, four days a week, with Ambassador assisting in some cases with the transportation. Most students were charged $1 apiece for the one-hour production, but some were given free tickets. One performance, the afternoon of Jan. 30, was open to the public.

Heidi is about a girl sent to live on a mountain top in Switzerland with her curmudgeonly grandfather. Her charm eventually mollifies the old man, but, unexpectedly, she is spirited away by an aunt to Frankfurt to live as a companion to Clara, a sickly child in a wealthy household. The play revolves around Heidi’s eventual return to the mountain and her grandfather.

The production, directed by Mark Schoenberg, who was director of the Broadway productions of All the King’s Men and Here Come the Clowns, was well received, Mr. Shilkret said. “The production of Heidi was outstanding,” commented Anna Robinson, who brought a class of third graders from Canons of Footfalls, a private school. “On behalf of all children, teachers and mothers attending, I would like to express our thanks.”

Mr. Shilkret said thank-you letters from the students “have poured in at a furious rate. Some of them are really quite humorous.

“One letter thanked us for the invitation to see Heidi and the Auditorium, even though she said that she goes there all the time. Then, writing in slightly smaller print, she said, ‘I’m one of the Worldwide Church of God.’”

Mr. Shilkret credited other groups who contributed financially to the production, including the Ralph M. Parsons Co., the Exchange Club of Pasadena, VSD Corp. Aerospace Group, Farm Fresh Distributors, R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Rosenak Porsche-Audi and parent-teacher groups.

The Auditorium staff was prepared for the students, who were of different ages and backgrounds, said Mr. Laff avia, manager of the building. The youths were well-behaved, he said, and were as interested in the Auditorium as they were the stage production.

“The children come in with heads bent backward, trying to view everything,” Mr. LaFaffia said. “They consider the chandelier (in the lobby) everything from a weapon to a thing of costly beauty. Some have asked, Will the chandelier withstand an earthquake? This comes from first and second graders.”

“Others have said, ‘Wow, that must cost $1000’”

Youngsters commented on other features of the Auditorium too, Mr. LaFaffia said. “One effervescent little second grade student, ‘I have never seen anything like that. What makes that automatic to let work?’”

MAIN CHARACTERS - Above: Heidi (Barbara Mallory) and her grandfather (Philip Baker Hall) pose in their costumes. Below: Grandfather, Heidi, Peter (David H. Stafford) and Grandmother (Genny Boles) - the main characters of the play. [Photos by Ken Evans]
SEP: roughing it in South Africa

CEDARA, South Africa — One hundred three teenagers from South Africa and Rhodesia participated in a Summer Educational Program here, in the province of Natal, Dec. 20 to Jan. 14.

"These kids are doing things at SEP that I wish I could have done at age 13 or 14," commented overall SEP supervisor Andre van Belkum, who said he was also speaking for most of the adult present.

The program included archery, canoeing, horseback riding, sailing, squash, shoot and trap shooting, soccer, swimming, volleyball, tennis, a cross-country race, a grueling obstacle course and a strenuous hike.

"Boy's clubs proved very popular," Mr. van Belkum said. "The clubs were similar to the Spokesmen Club format, and the staff were amazed at the performance of the children, especially the spontaneity and frankness with which they expressed opinions and ideas."

Water sports were held at nearby Midmar Dam, inside Midmar Game Reserve. White rhinos, zebras, blue and black wildebeests (gnu) and several varieties of buck inhabit the reserve, "which everyone was able to view at close range either from the back of a truck or while horse riding or canoeing," Mr. van Belkum said.

16 Miles in Canoes

A grueling but exciting activity was a 16-mile canoe trip. First the campers received basic instruction on how to handle a canoe.

"Balancing yourself is the most difficult part," according to Mr. van Belkum. "Yet, after a few hours of stroking and splashing as kids tumbled out of their canoes, they developed sufficient proficiency to proceed on an extended overnight trip."

The camp supervisor talked of the typical 16-mile canoe trip.

"With reasonable weather the trip would last five to six hours. After arriving at their destination the canoes would be set up for the night. There would be chatter about who managed the entire trip without capsizing and who held the record for the most capstresses. That night a few found the ground too hard to sleep soundly."

SEP campers had an opportunity during the 16 days of the program to learn to water-ski from a champion, the South African holder of the 50- and 100-kilometer water skiing world speed records, Denis Levy, who provided free instruction.

"He used a unique and very effective method of allowing the youngsters to hold onto a metal bar which protruded from the inside of the boat," Mr. van Belkum said.

"This enabled Derick to stand in his craft and instruct the skiers regarding proper water-skiing techniques. After developing confidence the youngsters then progressed to the tow rope. By the end of the camp virtually everyone could glide over the water with reasonable proficiency. It was not as difficult as I imagined," was a comment often expressed."

Two-Day Hike

A favorite with the campers each year is the 25-mile overnight hike. Mr. van Belkum said. This year's trail leader for the boys was Louis Booser, from Port Elizabeth. The girls were taken on a slightly shorter, daytime hike by John Hildebrand, with a comment often expressed: "The climax of the hiking activities was a most enjoyable regatta," Mr. van Belkum stated, "with some expert handling around the markers by and some lithious..."
Volunteers staff Australian SEP

By Bruce Dean
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The fifth annual Summer Educational Program for the Queensland area began Dec. 23 for 85 young people who traveled to Warwick, a 3½ hours' drive southwest of Brisbane. The campers used the National Fitness Council camp, alongside Leslie Dam, as a site for the nine-day SEP. The camp provides both a lake and small river for water sports, SEP each year has been organized by Tom Burchard, a Toowoomba local elder, who with his wife has modeled the camp after those in Cairns, Minn., and Scotland. This year a team from Brisbane helped plan and run SEP to take some of the pressure off Mr. and Mrs. Burchard.

The camp — which this year was divided into 10 units of eight or nine campers each — has been staffed over the years entirely by volunteers. Dormitory and activity supervisors give of their time and even pay for the privilege of doing so. Much of the food is donated by Church members, and all equipment is lent to the camp.

The first day it rained, but the supervisors decided to go ahead with the tightly planned program. Within 20 minutes the weather had cleared, and the remainder of the camp the sun shone, except for a brief storm the last day.

Viguing for F Flag

A normal day's activities began when the campers rose around 6 a.m. Before breakfast they did their chores, played in the gym and cleaned their dorms, vying for the E Flag for that day. After a parade and presentation of the E Flag came three hours of activities in the morning and another three in the afternoon. Evening activities took the youths to lights-out at 10 p.m.

Each morning three dorms traveled by car and truck to the dam for water sports. While one dorm tried to water-ski or badminton or injected another dorm sailed. A little farther along, the other dorm was trying to paddle a rubber dinghy or canoe.

Meanwhile two other dorms were working their way around the lake in what was to become the infamous day hike. Church members Barry Johnston and Bruce Fanning took the campers on this six-mile walk in extremely hot weather across rough terrain. They recovered by swimming and eating a picnic lunch. Later groups were warned about the '' Fifteen endurance test.''

On the campgrounds another dorm rode horses, learning how to saddle, mount, ride and care for a horse. Helen Saville had set up an obstacle course and gave each camper a time trial to see how well he could handle his steed.

Pam Scott and Jeannette Dean taught screen printing this year, including how to place lettering and designs on T-shirts.

In a bush-survival course campers learned to use initiative in making a stretcher out of what they could find in the bush and out of clothing.

Another dorm was given some wood, rope and chisel and challenged to make a river raft.

Sports Popular

Sports were again popular and included basketball, softball, soccer, football, cricket, gymnastics, water polo and tennis, and a commando course was taught. Sports culminated in mini-Olympics. Evening activities included a sing-along, barbecue, talent show and dance (to records and live music provided by Sam Webb).

On the Sabbath David Noller, national director of YOG in Australia, spoke of his plans for the coming year.

MINI-OLYMPICS — Sports activities at the Warwick, Queensland, SEP culminated in tug-of-war for both boys and girls. Left photos: Below: Boys under 12 sprint in mini-Olympic competition. (Photos by Lorraine Stockman)

Kiwi SEP is thrilling and spilling

By Colleen Kelly
KARapiro, New Zealand — The fourth New Zealand Summer Educational Program began here Dec. 20 with more than 75 campers and staff members attending from around the country. Many of the SEP activities represented first-time experiences for more than half of those who attended.

The river flowing by the campsite provided excellent yachting and canoeing. In fact, a popular part of the program was an overnight canoe trip up the river to a campsite near the habitat of glowworms, clearly visible around the banks of the river.

Another unforgettable experience was a night trip through a 100-yard corridor between river banks also covered with the tiny lights of thousands of glowworms, which some say is the greatest light known to man.

Other activities included sports, swimming, water ballet, candle making, confidence-building exercises, sailing, overnight camp on the slopes of a mountain, archery and riflery.

Campers took home with them memories of fantastic sing-alongs, adventures of new friends to write to and tales of thrills and spills to relate to their parents.

The 10-day program provided many New Zealand teenagers with opportunities to acquire and develop skills and creativity and the chance to live in a cruising, balanced life of social, cultural and sporting activities.

SEP TRAINING — New Zealand SEP campers learn archery, above, and riflery, below. (Photos by Beverley Kelly)

Kiwi SEP is thrilling and spilling
Decorating on a string

WV volunteer ties loose ends

By Sherry L. Marsh

BIG SANDY—Some people can find something for anything, and this is true of Martha Massey, a volunteer worker for The Worldwide News, who helps with several other volunteers to mail out the paper each issue.

Mrs. Massey began helping out the WV in May of last year when she moved here from Lufkin, Tex., with her daughter Sherry, one of eight children. Empathy is inherent in mailing, began to notice that Mrs. Massey picked up the discarded string that held bundles of papers together when they came back from the shop in Gladewater, Tex., in which the WV is printed.

The string is usually thrown away when the bundles are taken apart to affix the mailing labels. But Mrs. Massey saw another use for the string and dutifully gathered it up every other week when she came to help with the paper.

About a month ago Mrs. Massey revealed the 60-by-78-inch bedspread she had crocheted from the string she had saved.

Mrs. Massey and her husband completed a similar project several years ago when her husband brought home tangly string that had been thrown away at his place of employment. Mrs. Massey made this into a bedspread that her youngest daughter now owns.

Mrs. Massey has been crocheting and knitting for some time and is now working on quilts out of scraps of material that she hopes to sell and make enough money for a trip this summer.

Mrs. Massey first heard ‘The World Tomorrow’ on radio in 1945 and has been attending church since 1960. She has attended every Feast of Tabernacles since her first in 1958 at Big Sandy, her early Feasts made possible from money she had earned selling articles that she had crocheted and knitted.

Mrs. Massey feels fortunate to live so close to a church now, since the first church service she attended, in Odessa, Tex., was 75 miles from her home. Many of the positions she corresponds with, when she met through the WV, are in the situation she was in, she said.

"Used to be the lady that lived in the woods, and now I’ve switched titles,” she said. "There are a lot of ladies who can’t get to a church and would like to know about the Work and about the college, and I can tell them."

Kingsport YOU group: ‘We’ve only just begun’

KINGSPORT, Tenn.—When the YOU program was launched in 1975 Kingsport had 25 to 35 teenagers. The question faced by members here, as was the case with other YOU groups, was, ‘How do you reach the young people, was, as pastor Joe Mills put it, ‘What can we do with a small, scattered, nonprofessional group?’

Our first year passed with a lot of talk among the teens and a lot of thought among the ministers and adults, but very little action,” Mr. Mills said. "In the next year we tried to get something going was proving to be more difficult and the natural result of desire."

The turning point came last summer when several teenagers in this area said to Mr. Mills, 'Let’s do something."

"The teens wanted to stop shooting the ball and start taking the ball by the horns,” he said. "I told the teens we would help them and back them. I just wanted them to expect me to decide what they wanted to do and be willing to expend the effort to make ideas become accomplishments."

Being into Action

The first step was to organize a ‘YOU club,” Mr. Mills said. ‘Both organizations and to ultimately generate a local YOU chapter to be a part of the national YOU scene. Of course appointed, meetings con­ ducted, and our teens were ready to swing into action.

Girls’ volleyball was the first order of business. A district tournament was held in Kingsport, Tenn., Nov. 7, 1976.

‘Although short on talent and even shorter on practice and experience, our girls had a positive, win­ ning attitude,” Mr. Mills commen­ ted. “They played until their hands were raw, their knees were skinned and their emotions were drained — and until they were the underline champions of the dis­ trict."

The regional tournament, near At­ lanta, Ga., didn’t go as well for the Tennesseeans, “but the girls still played like champs by maintaining their poise and never giving up.”

After volleyball the YOU chapter here has become involved with boys’ basketball and girls’ cheerleading. Both groups are ’somewhat young and inexperienced,” but full of enthusiasm and dedication, Mr. Mills said. "While winning may not be too important, a winning attitude is."

Fund raising with refreshments stands at YOU and adult athletic events has been successful financially and has provided a service to the brethren here. Clubs sales have been the main means of financing the local program.

At the end of the year Mr. Mills said, ‘I feel that the job is not done yet.’ After all, as he said as he stood up, ‘We’ve just begun."

Mrs. Mills, who is in her second year, said the next car goes by, let’s see if we can throw a snowball over it. ‘Okay?"

‘Okay,” agreed Barbara.

Above the Roof

The girls made a pile of snowballs and waited for a car to pass.

Jan tilted her head. ‘Listen,” she said. ‘I think I hear a car coming. Get ready.”

A blue station wagon came into view. As it passed them, Jan threw her snowball, aim­ ing above the roof of the car. But, instead of going over, the snowball smacked right into the side of the car!

Jan’s eyes widened, and she gasped in surprise. Bar­ bara muttered, ‘Whoops?"

Then the car stopped.

‘Oh, no,” said Jan.

‘What is he going to do?”

A man was getting out of the station wagon. Jan thought he looked angry. ‘Run!” she yelled. ‘Oh, Barbara, run. He’s mad at us. Oh, no!” Both girls dribbled toward their homes.

Jan ran so fast she almost stumbled in the snow. She reached her back door and bolted in, then scampered down the basement stairs. With her heart pounding, she crouched beside the washing machine.

She waited. ‘What if he comes down here and finds me? What should I do?” she said. ‘I wouldn’t let herself move, even to scratch her nose. Then there was noise at the top of the stairs. Footsteps. Someone was coming down. Jan held her breath and closed her eyes. She hoped whoever it was would not find her. But the sound of footsteps continued, coming closer to her hiding place. ‘Jan,” she had been found.

Dangerous Game

Opening her eyes, she saw her mother standing in front of her.

With great relief, Jan said, ‘Oh, Mother, I am so glad it’s you. I’m sorry. I didn’t mean to do anything wrong.”

‘Jan,” answered her mother, ‘everything is going to be all right. I know what happened.” She then began explaining that the man had stopped to talk to her and that he was unhappy with the girls, but not mad at them.

‘He wanted me to be sure to tell you that your game could be dangerous by dis­ tracting a driver. He doesn’t want anyone to get hurt.”

‘It isn’t a very good game,” Jan said. ‘I won’t do it any more.”

Then, with arms around each other, Jan and her mother walked up the stairs.

Jan stopped at the back door. ‘I think I’ll go out and find Barbara,” she said. ‘We’ll find something better to do now.” She smiled. ‘Maybe we’ll shovel the sidewalks.”

Her mother hugged her.

‘That’s a good idea,” she said.

So Jan went back outside. The snow sparkled before her. She saw the shovel. ‘There’s work to be done,” she whispered as she picked it up.
Wealth within minutes of danger

By Peter Hawkins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It was a fine day if suddenly somebody's life was dropped into your lap. At the World Education Program in Cefar, in the province of Natal, we discovered such a possibility.

The morning of Dec. 20 we started out with a golden sun, the promise of what awaited us. The sky was blue, and high cirrus clouds offered protection against the sun. We knew we were doing the right thing. To save someone, even a dangerous someone, sometimes even a python or two. But most snakes slink away at the sound of footsteps and have long since disappeared by the time hikers pass their tenting place.

Besides, what could happen to us? We found out.

It Happened

The day had been strenuous. We hiked our backpacks up and down rocky slopes, stopping occasionally both for breath and breathtaking views. We set up camp at 4 p.m. at the foot of the hill, quickly seeing to it that grub was cooking over the campfire.

At 7 p.m. we dined, and many of the patrol had already eaten. Camper Louis Bowsier, a 14-year-old Gr. 8 pupil at the East London school, arrived at camp and was told to pick up a friend's plate, and then he happened. The thumbprint of blood on one finger revealed the bite; whatever was responsible disappeared without a trace.

Dusk hid many things in its shadows. Within 10 minutes like leader Louis Bowsier knew quick action was needed. Shots of pain thrust his way up Louis's arm, and he began to lose consciousness. We knelt and asked God's protection on the 17-year-old's life while we all did what we could to help. The nearest farm was several miles along a winding mountain road, preceded by several hundred yards of wild timber. We knew there was no time to waste. Louis and I took off.

The fire flies were hooting, but later it was mentally agonizing to force feet faster when they felt like lead. . . . someone's life depended on us.

Fifty minutes and several shots of pain later, we reached the farm. The farmer managed kindly to load us his pickup truck, and he and Louis changed the slope to a point nearest the camp. In the meantime members of our patrol bad been urging the men to use unconscious and shallow-breathing young man.

Forming a six-man moving stretcher, they swept through the brush and up onto a trail. At one fell, he would take his place, steadying the emergency ambulance as it moved along.

Fellow That Cloud

At enough to have gone for a minister, requesting him to be ready the surgery when Louis arrived. The pickup rocked past the farm house, entrance heading, for Howick, where a doctor was waiting. I followed the cloud of dust in a Volkswagen and arrived a little later at the waiting room. Patrol members anxiously stood awaiting news.

John White, pupil at the East London school, arrived at camp and was told to pick up a friend's plate, and then he happened. The thumbprint of blood on one finger revealed the bite; whatever was responsible disappeared without a trace.

The game was part of the annual school races — tennis and squash final competitions. A picnic lunch was followed by canoe races and the sailing regatta.

The final day began at 8 a.m. on the archery range to decide the winning teams and best individuals. Then came the finals of the obstacle course, where teamwork and initiative counted.

Dana Klysmenkov grouped the title. Mr. van Belsen said, "The time his team took to negotiate the entire course was an outstanding 5 minutes 35 seconds." Every student was then able to score points for his or her group by taking part in the course.

The course was followed by the soccer finals. George Jacob's group romped away with the spoils.

That evening the presentations to those who excelled in the various activities were made.

Some Awarded

Mara Kading, Wendy Harley, Jack Kelbert, William Kelbert, Peter Marais and Tom van Wijk won five days in the Wilderness Leader Course (which Ian Player founded) in the Uniforest Game Reserve.

"This prize was awarded to the teenagers we feel have most leadership potential," explained John Bartholomew, SEP director for the last three years. "The course is designed to impress upon future leaders the need for environmental care."

Judges selected an athlete at SEP this year — 16-year-old Mark Wells, who balanced well on the balance-beam and best-beasts, squash-player awards. His brother Bruce, 15, was voted as best barber.

The outstanding tennis players were Nettein James, 15, and Jeffer Bennett, 16, and the best girl squash player was Alene Lee, 13.

Glen Cramshaw showed excellent class during sailing and qualified for the prize to attend the Mountfield Sailing School in Durban.

Bob Klysmenkov and Bev Remy were the two counselors whose groups attained the highest overall competition points at SEP this year. The judges held a grand finale on the last night each group performed a skit which proved a great hit. The highlight of the program was a moving murder speech."

Mr. van Belsen said, "John Clifford, the sailing instructor, true to form, dressed as a pirate and compered the show." Robert Faber, director of the African World, traveled from Johannesburg to attend SEP for several days. He held a special Bible study during which the youngsters were given an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss problems they face in the society. Mr. van Belsen said, "He also took the Sabbath service and spoke on the laws of success, clearly stressing the need to have clearly defined goals."
Rostropovich concert a success

(Continued from page 1)

"did not put on so many finesses as some do to please the people, but he played the music superbly."

"Unquestionably we heard one of the world's finest musicians, probably the greatest cellist in the world," said Carl McNair, Upper-Midwest AICF coordinator and pastor of the two Milwaukee churches. "The man has the magnetism of a great artist to create electricity."

Wayne Shilkof of Pasadena, general manager of the performing arts for the AICF, said the presentation was "a wonderful concert by a great musician."

The audience seemed to agree with these comments; Mislaw Rostropovich was beckoned back for two encore calls before the intermission and four encore calls and two encores at the program's conclusion. After the performance was a champagne reception for the artist in a lounge of the Performing Arts Center, with 1,000 people attending, Mr. McNair said.

The remaining performances of the series will feature pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy March 17 and hornist Robert Merrill April 12.

Art Mokarow, director of the AICF Extension Center, traveled here from Pasadena to observe the workings of the AICF chapter sponsoring the event.

"The real success that we had was because of the chapter people," explained Mr. Mokarow. "They really put in their whole being; they became involved in a very tangible form of service which I'm sure they found very fulfilling."

Mr. McNair added, "People have worked very diligently to make this a success. The 620 AICF charter members in the Milwaukee chapter have given of their time and done a superb job for the cause."

Some of the people involved from the Greater Milwaukee Chapter were President Joe Hirden, Vice President Tom Grede, secretary Bill Kaiser, treasurer Marty Laufier and directors H.R. Buckman, Mike Harloko, Frank Kaiser, William Kessler, Mr. McNair, Peter Ochs and Maurice Wolkomiw.

Some of the Benefits

Mr. Mokarow explained some of the benefits of concert series that are sponsored by AICF chapters:

"With the AICF Extension Center's cultural programs through local chapters, any excess funds above expenses go to local charitable purposes within the community where the concert is held."

Discussing the goal of the chapter he belongs to, Mr. McNair added: "There are always unmet needs in every community. Our goal and objective in the local chapter is to help in meeting these needs. More opportunities will be available than we can possibly fill, therefore we are alert to these needs which are within the scope of our finances."
Mr. Armstrong en route to Europe, Africa

(Continued from page 1) members from the churches in Chicago and Rockford, Ill., and Argyle and Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Small contingents of members also came from Minneapolis, Minn., and Fair Clair, Wis. After the sermonette by Stanley Rader, executive vice president of the AICF, Mr. Armstrong outlined some of the events in getting the Church's message to the world.

Carl McNair, coordinator of the Upper-Midwest Area, said Mr. Armstrong was "very vibrant and enthusiastic about the Work of God. It is unfortunate that many of the members from eastern Chicago were not able to travel and hear his address because of the deep snow in that area."

According to George Mooner, senior pastor at the First Missionary Church in Milwaukee, the "contact with Mr. Armstrong is very beneficial. Local churches can sometimes feel remote from Pasadena. But seeing Mr. Armstrong's youthful zeal is an inspiring reminder of our purpose." Wesley Olson, deacon and member in attendance at the first Sabbath service of the church here, said Mr. Armstrong's visit to Milwaukee was the first in 20 years. "In February of 1977 he spoke to the fledgling church pastored by Dean Blackwell," Mr. Olson said.

Ministerial Diner

Later in the evening Mr. Armstrong met with 26 ministers and their wives. Mr. McNair gave a brief introduction of Mr. Armstrong to the ministry, and during the evening Tom Grede, chairman of the local AICF concert committee, discussed the influence of the foundation in the Milwaukee area.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader fielded questions from the ministers following dinner. For 1 1/2 hours various subjects were discussed, including insights into Mr. Armstrong's ministry, the importance and impact of the AICF and the connection of the AICF to the Church.

Senior pastor Bob Hoops said the opportunity to communicate with Mr. Armstrong was "so very important. He shared many of his thoughts and feelings. The man is singularly sincere and honest in his approach to God, to the Work of God, and to people in general."

Mr. Armstrong encouraged the ministers to appreciate the privilege of being in a Work sponsored, backed and blessed by God. "Go home and think that you are a part of the great Work which is serving humanity," he exhorted.

Television Interview

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader were televised live, during an interview by station WTMJ TV Feb. 4. They discussed the concert series and other projects of the foundation in different parts of the world. Just before the Rostropovich concert, Mr. Armstrong met with Milwaukee civic leaders at a dinner in which he and Mr. Rader introduced them to the foundation and Church.

Mr. Armstrong said about 35 people attended the dinner, representing some of "the top members of the Milwaukee community."

Mr. Grede, Mr. Rader and Mr. Armstrong each spoke briefly. "I simply said that I was so glad that there were two ways and only two ways of living, and that this world is entirely geared to the way of love," Mr. Armstrong said. "Everything we [the Work] do is the way of love and that is so good of that. That is the only way it will ultimately become. All of our troubles are based on this way of getting, and it is something new that we have never done before, and it is something we know is right. We are going to keep on doing it for quite a while."

Mr. Armstrong expressed appreciation for the "very fine work" done by ArtMcKown, director of the AICF Extension Center. "Mr. McKown did a superb job that will help me immensely, city by city, to give us the means of opening up other communities like Minneapolis . . . to the Work. We are planning campaigns there, traditions to work in world capitals abroad."

Mr. Armstrong said the enthusiasm he felt during the concert was much the same as he felt at the first AICF concerts in Pasadena. "If anything it was more so," Mr. Armstrong said.

Toronto campaign: first in '77

(Continued from page 1) choral and band, said Marty Yale, 20, a junior student from Big Sandy, Texas. "Mr. Armstrong is a very nice guy who is also president of his class at the Texas campus, said others in the campaign troupe feel Toronto is "about the warmest church area" they have served. "The Church members here have gone out of their way for us," he said.

Mr. Yale said some of the singers and musicians also performed for patients in a Toronto veterans' hospital before the campaign.

Many parts of Canada are made to order for personal appearances by Mr. Armstrong because of extensive exposure of the "Toronto Ted Armstrong Select," which appears on 175 Canadian stations.

Mr. Martino, who headed advertising for the appearance, said "incredible advertising coverage in the Toronto area" was extensive and covered the surrounding cities as well. "We've advertised on two radio stations in Toronto and the television station and the leading newspaper in Toronto, plus posters and transit cards [signs inside buses]." He credited members of the Toronto churches, along with area coordinator Gary Anton, with contributing significantly to the success of the appearance.

They [the members] were involved in fund-raising projects, and they're participating in putting the hall, building, some of the local promotion. They're handling transit cards. A lot of the legwork is handled by the local church.

Weather Warmer

Mr. McMichael said the weather cooperated with plans for the campaign. Though this area had been experiencing subfreezing temperatures of late, along with much of the rest of North America, the weather warmed before Mr. Armstrong's appearance and was "the best in three months," Mr. McMichael said. "Mr. Armstrong will open a three-day ministerial conference to prepare members [Feb. 14] before returning to Pasadena," Mr. McMichael stated. Also to speak at the conference, according to Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, were C. Wayne Cole, director of the Canadian Work, Robert Kain, executive vice president of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation; Jim Thomsdell, director of Youth Opportunities United; and Mr. McCullough.
Crash misses members

By John A. Halford

BURLINGTON, Australia — Ardell Braithwaite, who was driving her car shortly after two members of her bridge were killed Jan. 18, and many more injured when a concrete road bridge collapsed, was driving her car on a deserted train in the Sydney suburb of Granville. No one was injured among the casualties, but there were some near misses.

Veil—lady — was driving to work through Granville when the moment occurred. Her vehicle was eight cars behind the cars traveling on the bridge when it collapsed on the train.

Sydney member Barbara Bartlett was a passenger in a car that was involved in the crash, but she was not injured. She was in a car that was traveling in the opposite direction of the bridge collapse.

The rescue work for the four was managed by the Sydney Fire Brigade. Just as they were putting the truckers into their warm car after pulling them to safety, they noticed a front tire that was taking a short distance down the road. They had to stop the car, but fortunately no one was hit, although "a few cars were weighed up badly," one said.

In the end, the trip from Big Sandy to Cobungra, which is normally a 16-hour drive, ended up taking them 34 hours because of the bad weather.

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To provide graduating seniors with an immediate transition into meaningful career opportunities with significant impact.

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PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

OBITUARIES

BOONE, Elmer—Sarah Dick, 73, a longtime member, died Aug. 27. Mrs. Dick is survived by three sons, Raymond, John and Herbert; two daughters, Sarah J. Turner, Audry, and Betty; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Services were held at noon Friday at the Boone M.B. Church. The Rev. R. J. Mitchell officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

CLARISWATER, Tex.—Lois Litz, 80, a member of the Big Sandy church, died Feb. 2 after a long illness.

DICKSON, Min.—Dr. Kenneth Dicken, 69, a member of the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas, died Jan. 30 at the University of Texas Medical School. Dr. Dicken was a member of the Texas Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

DOUGLAS, Tex.—Rev. Charles E. Douglas, 84, a member of the First Baptist Church, died March 1 at The Medical Center of the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Douglas was a member of the American Medical Association and the Texas Medical Association.

MOOKER, Sarah—Goree H., 80, a member of the First Baptist Church, died Jan. 19 at the age of 80.

MARTIUS, Edna—Mrs. Edna J. Martius, 69, a member of the First Baptist Church, died Jan. 27 at the age of 69.

MURPHY, Mrs. Mabel—Mrs. Mabel Murphy, 83, member of the First Baptist Church, died in a car accident in the town of Aransas. Mrs. Murphy was a member of the First Baptist Church in Aransas. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Murphy, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and Dr. Murphy, and two grandchildren.

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Local church news wrap-up

SOUND OF MUSIC — Teenage disc jockeys feature songs especially for teen-agers during cross-country skiing at Bainbridge, Ont. (See “Cross-Country Skiing” this page.)

Boy Scouts Sell Snacks

ANNISTON, Ala. — Brethren from the Anniston and Gadsden, Ala., churches gathered for a social Jan. 22. Activities began with a pin- licker supper, followed by a talent show. The boy scouts sold drinks and desserts.

Ginger Weaver and son David, whose mother is a Cub scout leader, played the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner.” "R.L. Face, master of ceremonies, told jokes, and Ted Butler’s gang and other groups performed songs. Charlie Burose led the singing of “This Land Is Your Land.” Mark Winter played a piano piece entitled “I Don’t Know What the Name of It Is.”

A dance followed, with Bill Winsett and the band providing the music: Vernon Faye Johnson.

Cross-Country Skiing

BAREL, Ont. — Members of all ages here participated in the fast-growing sport of cross-country skiing, this year Jan. 16 at the Shanty Bay Country Club. Many of them had never attempted cross-country skiing before.

At noon the group gathered around a fire for hot chocolate.

The group, accompanied by a church social Dec. 25. The young people under the direction of Glen Lucas and Debbie Hope handled all responsibilities. They provided baby-sitting and entertained the younger age group with movies, while inside the main auditorium music was served up by a teen disc jockey who featured songs especially for the older set.

The entertainment featured a fashion show of literal and straightforward designs, such as a plugging necklace complete with a bathroom plunger. Other items included tennis-racket shoes, a 10-cent necklace and a hot skirt.

The teens auctioned off baked goods to raise money for the teen fund, setting almost $15.00. Lawrence W. Greider.

Revolutionary Artifacts

BINGHAMPORT, N.Y. — The Binghamport and Painted Post, N.Y., churches held a bi-centennial centennial dance in this church, at the Binghamton Inn Dec. 18. Several members of the church in early American costumes to celebrate the event.

Music for the dance was provided by Charles Puckett, membership here, who was formerly a guitarist with Blood, Sweat and Tears and known as Charlie Starn. Artifacts used during the Rev-olution were — flintlocks, powder horns, muskets, tin dinnerware, buttons and patches — were displayed by a local collector, who also gave a lecture about clothing worn by the frontiersmen and life in those times.

Dick and Linda Farsey entered an entertainment program with a Parisian rave and modern dances. Frank and Francine Race were chosen winners in the costume parade and were awarded a punch bowl set. A long sing along came, and dancing lasted until the wee hours. Proceeds of the dance were donated to YOU, Bob Farsect.

Prime Rib Dinner

BOISE, Idaho — Diane Swore, hostess for the evening, opened the Women’s Club here Jan. 8 at the Rodeway Inn with 31 attending. The ladies invited their husbands, sons or friends to the prime-rib dinner, eating that corned the first year of the club.

Speakers were Linda Coltrain and Lynn Bush, who presented ideas on how families can enjoy winter activities. Judy McGowen led a discussion session, and Jeff McGowen, pastor here, concluded the meeting with a talk about the purpose and need for a women’s club and what its purpose should be, Aberta Paulson.

Thunder Egg Piesicles

BREMLEIGH IBARDS, Australia — Twenty-three people from the Gold Coast church searched for thunder eggs, eggs boiled hard at rocks and laid down by a volcano millions of years ago. The church was the Thunder Park, about 30 miles from here.

The park has long been the hunting ground for thousands of frischemad searching for the remarkably pat-terned thunder eggs. For $1 each, members were allowed to search and dig all day. Several paid the 12-cent-per-square-inch fee to have their specimens set to determine if they had found good eggs. Thunder eggs have been in use for years to reveal the age of crystal formations in side, if any. No one found his fortune, but most went home with a supply of thunder eggs, hoping that after a while someone would have made the cutout worthwhile.

Abraham’s Arcade

CLEVELAND, Ohio — For all ages was the purpose of Abraham’s Arcade, a carnival sponsored by the East church here Jan. 2. Booths such as Boar’s Ringo Banana, Deilah’s Ducks, Solomon’s Treasure, Daniel’s Dart and the Capricorn Cakewalk brought smiles and quakes of delight.

Tickets sold for 5 cents each, with admission to all games except the cakewalk for one ticket. Participants aped their appetites with sloppy joes, hamburgers, cookies and pop-

sellad at Sarah’s Kosher Korner, Julia Palmer.

Shrewd Vermont Farmer

COLUMBIA, Ohio — The Bicentennial Talent Show had been a contest, judges would have been hard pressed to choose a winner from the array of talent displayed by members of the West church here at Gospel Hall Dec. 26.

The diversity of acts included a demonstration by the basketball cheerleaders, a drum solo by Nestor Taylor, selection by the children’s choir, an accordion medley by Carol Data and a solo dance by Ann Hersch, Paula Powell and Marge Watson. A vocal rendition of “Tender Apple Blossoms” by Sam Jenkins was a hit, as was a clown pantomime presented by 12-year-old Tena High.

Gladys Mardis performed a clarinet solo and later teamed up for a vocal with the Reverend Jamie Cummings. George High gave a medley of tunes, including yodeling, with his guitar, and a female quartet performed with five vocalists Julia Adkins and Janet Peckinger, Dana Schrock and Sue Westfall. For the final act Diana Williams sang songs in what was now Thunder Park, about 30 miles from here.

WILDERNESS JOURNEY — Teens from the Tasmanian churches in the Hobart and Launceston areas — 30 miles from here — embarked on a recent international youth conference.

Tasmanian teenagers squeezed the most out of the last three days of 1976 with a hike and camp-out in the wild scrub Dec. 29 through 31. More than four hours of hiking into the rugged Great Western Tiers and “Land of 3,000 Lakes” proved challenging, possibly more than anticipated, as all made it without dropping.

Kangaroos, wallabies, wombats, devils and tiger stripes were part of the trip, which ended with a campfire on the shore of a quiet, never-visited trout lake. Hiking, shooting, fishing, damper and log fires and absolute solitude added up to a time of tremendous relaxation (if there is such a thing) and a welcome break from the mundane routine. Kerry Martin.

Panel Discussion

EDMONTON, Alta. — The South church here was host for a panel discussion on the recent racist incident Jan. 19.

The panelists were detective James Cammell, Youth Section, Edmonton City Police, who spoke about the type of crimes committed and apprehension; Henri Marckos, community social worker here, who spoke on the function of the courts and the Family Social Service; and Robert Romito, treatment supervisor, Farview Correction Centre for Alberta, who discussed detention and the courts.

After the discussion by the (See Wrap-Up, page 12)

The WORLDWIDE NEWS

The disc jockey was one of seven who are the last one of the sedated lake. The adventurers who made the three-day backpacking trip are, left, John Klassen, Eric Klassen, Christine Klassen, David Evans (hidden), Stephen OdeIl, Katrina Banham, Grant Pearce, Melanie Klassen, Lloyd Hurst, Barry Williams, Kerry Pearson, Kenny Gubb, Jamie Banham and Geoffrey Gubb. (See “Wallabies and Wombats,” this page.) (Photo by Stephen OdeI)
Wrap-up (Continued from page 12)

Wrap-up (continued)

Detro~
the club in its right
deck. The club's winning
team included players such as

Vernon to day's events was

YOU chapter

Baumgartner, bake sale. After the

Grand afternoon the Storeys' neigh-

the defensive talents

scene. Decorations were topped
to many helpful

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for
ing that evening, boys
bought the girls' boxes and the adult
bought each other's boxes. The Charlie
He rson paid $100 for the highest-
selling box, made by Marvel Lehr.
Everyone bought his baby picture for a
cost, with all trying to iden-
tify pictures. Mrs. Gorden Wheatcroft was the winner, correctly
stating 25 out of 46 photos. Those attending also brought their hobby
and projects for others to see.

the last event of the evening was a
dance to the music of the Jolly Mix-

Cold Cash

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Seven-

e-three players from the con-

gressional neighborhood in January
Jan. 16 to participate in a
department store's semiannual in-

vention. The members put in 426 man-hours of work, earning near-
ly $1,000 in the fund-raising effort, part
of which will be donated to the

the first time that a group

in celebration of the 16th an-

history of the church with a

a semiannual dinner dance. The dinner dance
was held in September, 1902, but circumstances delayed the

In attendance were Vernon Har-

graves, pastor; Buck McNair,

Dennis Pyle and Doy Lawson, all

previously pastors here; Ed Smith,

Cincinnati; Darwin Greer,

former missionary here and

now pastor of the Andersons

Richardson, Ind., churches;

and members of several nearby

churches that previously attended there.

Doors prizes were awarded
during the dance. A big hit won by

several members and a history of the Indianapo-

lis oganization was pre-

ceived with printed copies distrib-

uted to those attending. A band pro-

duction for dancing. George Deinliger.

Basketball Bommers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Another
game in the mid-division finals

in basketball. A game played

with a total of 39 points.

Ray Griffith received honorable men-

for his cake, which was shaped

like a heart. The cake was

on the 19th hole. The auction
brought in over $100, with the winning cake

selling for $13.

The cakes were eaten for dessert
after everyone had filled up on

chicken, salad and beverages.
Some of the men braved the freezing cold for an hour of

playing football, while the women and

children debuted in the game table games.

Betty Tomsh.

Plant Lovers Brave Cold

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - A cold

and moody evening was

the flower and plant lovers of the

Women's Club here from attending

their meeting Dec. 29. The topic

of interest was flower gardening and in-

door houseplants. Speaker for the

evening was Amy O'Herron, a club

member, manager of Williamburg

Flower Shop at Brookfield, Wis.,

and a graduate of Gateway Technical

Institute with a degree in horti-

tural marketing.

Her talk emphasized organization

of a flower garden with varieties,

of colors and requirements in mind

and the needs and care of houseplants.

She also brought examples of house-

plants and sold them to eager cus-

omers after the meeting.

Mrs. O'Herron's popular subject

opened the meeting to many helpful

comments and questions from the

women. Put your money on the Game,

20-Game Schedule

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Eleven

churches from four states par-

ticipated in the fourth annual

Twins Cities Invitational Basketball

Tournament in memory of Cottage


Eight men's teams and six

women's teams competed in the

20-game schedule.

Minnappolis won the men's divi-

sion with an 81-77 victory over heat-

shooting Des Moines, Iowa. Slovenly

rebonding and 41 points from the tournament's most-valuable

player, Randy Milde, overcame Des Moines' 24 percent shooting

and Dewan Downing's 37 points.

The place went to St. Paul, Minn.,

with a 56-57 victory over Minneapolis, Wis. Waseca-

Ple, edged Bismarck, N.D., 82-78 for the consolation trophy. Rochester FAinto

Minn., squeaked by Duluth, Minn., for

73-71.

the home of direc tor Jean Cline.

First place for the most original
toast went to Tommy Smiley, 5, the

most popular amazed the six-member Game were

played, including a race by two

men as they turned into long

johns worn by two of the mothers.

A poster sold pickup children deco-

rated back cupcakes with faces.

The choir sang "Sabbath Prayer" and

"Thank You for Your "1st" at services Jan. 8. deck.

Big Duckers

MISCELOUS A, Miss. - Western

hospitality was at its best Dec. 26, when Minneapolis and Kalispell, Mont.,

churches met at Charlie,

Mont., near Flathead Lake, for the annual Wild Duckers. About 116

people attended the event, including visiting ministerial trainees Randall

Stiver and his wife Linda, who

travelled from Great Falls, Mont.

The women's team featured duck as the main dish.

Following the meal, a cakewalk

rased money for the YOU chapter here

and helped set the food. Then
cake was served which mem-

bers took out for an hour of square dancing.

Concluding the day's events

was the annual Minneapolis and Kalispell basketball game, with Minneapo-

lis coming on top 31-30. Miss.

Steinstdorfer were instrumental in planning and organizing the event and also

provided the majority of the wild ducks.

Wagon-Wheel Chandeler

MONTREAL - Calls of

"Swing your partner and promp-

tune" filled the air here Jan. 8 as the

elfinent lesbians, including which mem-

bers took out for an hour of square dancing.

Bales of hay, plow tools and other country fare were brought in to set

the scene. Decorations were topped

off with a big wagon wheel and

kennel lanters.. A variety show kicked off the ac-

tion, with ahed and singers. Then the

dancing began, preceded over a

professional square-dance caller im-

ported from Arkansas.

The bar and attendance booster, there, was a whoop-dance
ting for the best country-and-western wear in adult and youth

age groups. Nick Rogers

MONTEREY, Calif. - The church

here was host for an interna-


tional tennis tournament at the

MCC Club Jan. 1, where brethren sampled

(See Wrap-up, page 14)}
European and Israeli folk dances were performed. The dancers, a group of Ambassador College students and Pasadena-area members, included women whose names mean "happy-circle-dancers," were featured at an international dancing and cultural exchange. Their membership consisted of young women from Greece, Germany, Malaysia, Canada, and the United States. They have performed for many groups including those at a convalescent hospital. They performed at Latham Civic Center in Hawaii during the 1974-75 tour of The Netherlands.

Following their performance, the dancers urged the congregation to join in and learn to do a few of the less-complicated dances. Susan Barrett

**Wrap-up**

(Continued from page 13)

international crokeby served buffet style.

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(Continued from page 13)

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(Continued from page 14)

trip to the Santa Fe River on a fishing pickup truck. Next day the group returned to Glowy Spring for the 150-foot cave dive. Mr. Salley, after a brief inspection period, made his first submersive dive.

Besides diving Jug Spring on Tuesday, the group stopped at Highwater Spring, where the river bubbles 20 million gallons a day out of the ground.

Wednesday, the adventurers ceased 37.5 miles in the Ichetucknee River. While noodling a game of follow-the-leader, Marietta announced a three-foot calf, but Mosby seemed by swimming after it with a laughter.

The adventurers reluctantly broke camp Thursday. Miss. Kessner reported that she cooked 1,000 pancakes during the trip for the hungry cavers.

A long-manopuling long game ended in a tie, according to one genial and blushing source. Robert Kessner.

**Public Drawing**

... the public drawing for the quilt made by the Worldwide Church of God Women's Auxiliary, Dec. 31 at the House of Fabrics, where Margaret Mulling, secretary of the decorating committee, did the drawing. Jacky Braun of Webster, S.D., was the winner.

The $500 prize was awarded by the women of the University Rest Home here. Miss. Mulling said that tomorrow will be a day of field watching for the quilt winners. The first public drawing for the quilt will be held Jan. 12, where the winner will receive a cash prize of $200.

**LITERATURE**

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MANILA, Philippines — In a ministerial conference here Jan. 17 to 20, two outstanding Bible studies were declared full-fledged churches by Colin Adair, regional director for the Philippines. Mr. Adair’s decision brought the number of churches in this country to 10.

By Pete Melendez

MANILA, Philippines — "This was by far the best conference yet," said Colin Adair, director of God’s Work in the Philippines and Northeast Asia, in summing up the 1977 ministerial conference held in the Ambassador College Agency’s office here Jan. 17 to 20. The fifth annual conference since 1973, it was attended by the six ministers and four missionaries in this country.

As in previous conferences, this year’s updating of the ministers and other key personnel on how 1976 went is the work here, plans for 1977, organizational changes and doctrinal statements and policies from Pasadena.

"I’m glad there were not really any differences of opinion as regards doctrine, maybe just a few misunderstandings of administration, but not anything too serious," Mr. Adair said.

Without the team I couldn’t have done it," Mr. Adair said.

† † †

Fort Worth, Tex. — David Jon Hill, evangelist and senior editor of The Plain Truth magazine, concluded a three-day campaign here Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Mr. Hill, a resident of Sequin, Wash., who has been writing series of Plain Truth articles entitled "A Tale of Two Prophets," lectured to crowds in excess of 300 the first two nights and about 600 the last day.

He immediately returned to Washington after the last lecture, where the Hill family is boarding the train of Mr. Hill’s first grandchild.

California College Player of the Week Feb. 19: the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) selected, as an 18-year-old freshman from Sunnyvale, Calif., who was chosen from 30 candidates from California colleges and universities, the second of the kind for the Royal starter this season.

He is currently the only player in California who ranks among the top 20 college players in the nation, standing at 15th.

Carter is the leading scorer in District 111 of the NAIA, with a 28.1-point-per-game average, hitting 51.8 percent of his shots. He also led the District second place in rebounds in District 111

"I wish there was some way the team could get it like here," Mr. Hill said. "It wasn’t individual effort."

Mike Carter

Mr. Adair said.

"I believe if we all just stick to the trunk of the tree and look to one God has placed as head of the Work on Earth, you know what he has been inspired of God to see as regards doctrine, then we can’t go wrong.

An important subject taken up at the conference was church development, not in the sense of an inwards directed growth, but growth to help the Church of God here do its part in fulfilling the commission to preach the Gospel to the world.

Nationwide Program

A nationwide program of development had been worked out and was discussed by Mr. Adair at the conference. He was assisted by the Manila office’s Coordinating Center, headed by Pete Miron, a specific subject of the individual and his family, the Church and the world.

The format gives the minister the chance to answer in specific groups (such as young people, married couples, senior members) on their problems and interests, which may not be of general enough interest to bring up at Sabbath services or Bible studies. At the same time it gives the people a chance to air questions they may not otherwise have a chance to ask.

A week after the conference, already Principles of Christian Living classes have been opened in three churches: Metro-Manila, Cebu, and Davao.

Mr. Adair says, it is hoped the ministers can have some time for the spiritual work of the Church.

Leadership Development

With only six ministers pastoring some 1,750 members dispersed in that archipelago of more than 7,000 islands, the need for competent leaders to assist the ministry in administering church activities was underscored at the conference.

A nationwide program of leadership development has therefore been designed to give members with leadership potential training to equip them in assisting the ministry in church administration. This way, Mr. Adair says, it is hoped the ministers can have more time for the spiritual work of the Church.

Basic and advanced leadership training courses have been designed for these three levels of leadership training. Each course has a curriculum containing 36 lessons. Contains,.lengths and age. As the curriculum literature for the course par 0.

"It is not the Church itself, and it is not the Church at large that can make up for its shortfalls. It is the Church at the local level that needs to do its part in bringing the Lord’s Kingdom to all the world."

Burleigh Heads, Australia — Regional director Dean Wilson met with area coordinators Bob Driffield, Grammer Massie, Mark Cardona and administrative personnel in a series of meetings here the first week of February.

Mr. Wilson outlined objectives of the week in this country for the remainder of the year. Major plans, he said, include the expansion of the Governor Ted Armstrong telecast to reach all Australian homes, the addition of new radio stations and campaigns in major cities in June, July and August.

Business manager John Crabtree and Plain Truth circulation manager Roy Hickford presented reports on their departments’ activities.

† † †

KUMASI, Ghana — Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work, and Alvor Washington, pastor of the Accra, Ghana, church, conducted the first services of a new Kumasi church Jan. 8. Mr. Jackson had traveled to this country from his office in Birkett Wood, England, for the inaugural services of two congregations in Ghana. The first was Dec. 22 in Accra (The Worldwide News, Jan. 31).

Mr. Washington, who lives with his wife in Accra, announced his speaking schedule as he travels among the two Ghanaian congregations and two in Nigeria. He plans to speak in Lagos, Nigeria, the first Sabbath of each month. Kumasi the second, Enugu, Nigeria, the third; and Kumasi again the fourth.

Sources totaling more than 100 students, children attended the first services here, according to Church member Stephen Agyemang-Duah.