

Ambassador to sell press facilities

PASADENA — The sale of the production facilities of Ambassador College Press moved a step closer to consummation as both the college and the buyer, the W.A. Krueger Co., tendered letters of intent (pre-contractual agreements) outlining basic terms of the arrangement.

Following the assumption of the

college's printing operations, the Krueger Co. will handle virtually all of the Work's printing for at least 18 months.

The announcement of the letters of intent by Ambassador College business manager Frank Brown followed closely on the heels of the initial announcement of the college's intent by

Garner Ted Arms... his W/ "Personal" of Dec. 23.

"The Krueger Co. will be... as a cash sale... the assumption... the printing facilities, the bindery, platemaking and the warehouse for paper storage," Mr. Brown said. "They will then rent from the college about 45,000 square feet of space and

they... take over our entire operation, excluding composing and certain... functions which we will retain.

A spokesman for Krueger in a Dec. 30 news release said company president Robert C. Mathews announced that his company has executed a letter of intention to purchase

the "manufacturing assets" of the Ambassador College Press here, subject to approval of Krueger's board of directors and to "the execution of a formal purchase agreement."

J.A. Riggs Jr., vice president for corporate planning and marketing for Krueger, said the company intends to continue and expand the present operation of the press upon purchase.

Mr. Riggs, contacted by phone at the company's headquarters in Scottsdale, Ariz., said the company intends to hire almost everyone who is currently employed by the Ambassador College Press.

"We plan to retain all qualified personnel who want to work for (See AMBASSADOR, page 10)

The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. III, NO. I

PASADENA, CALIF.

JAN. 6, 1975

New sites announced for '75 Feast

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — Three new sites for the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles have been chosen, according to Festival director Bill McDowell.

The new sites are at Spokane, Wash.; Roanoke, Va.; and Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. McDowell said.

The big Festival tents used in Pen-tion, B.C., and Jekyll Island, Ga., will not be used at any sites in 1975, he said.

A letter advising members to plan their Feast-site transfers was mailed in early December.

"Now is the time to make advance plans if you desire to transfer for 1975," Mr. McDowell wrote in the letter. "The only reasons a transfer request may be refused are (1) over-crowded conditions at the site where you want to go, (2) accommodations you requested are not available.

"You will have the usual three choices of areas. In the event your first choice is not available, we will automatically assign you to your second or third choice. Plan now to have your choices in mind when your (See WORK CHOICES, page 15)



DISCUSSES TRAVELS — Herbert W. Armstrong in a Bible study at Big Sandy Dec. 27 discusses his recent travels. He also released his itinerary for a world trip beginning Jan. 16. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Mr. Armstrong pays visit to Texas campus, church

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong, taking advantage of a four-week break in his meetings with heads of state, accepted an invitation to visit this campus and spent two days here Dec. 27 and 28.

During his stay he spoke to the church congregation at Bible study and Sabbath services and attended a special brunch for ministers, Ambassador College faculty members and their wives.

Aside from the Feast of Tabernacles, this was Mr. Armstrong's first visit to the Big Sandy campus in more than a year.

Mr. Armstrong stopped by the Big Sandy campus on his way back from New York, where he had met with Artur Rubinstein, whom Mr. Armstrong referred to as "the greatest

pianist in the world."

Mr. Rubinstein had just accepted an invitation from Mr. Armstrong to perform in the Ambassador Auditorium Jan. 15 (see article, page 16).

Stanley R. Rader, the Work's general counsel, flew in the following day and spoke in Sabbath services. Mr. Rader, who is Mr. Armstrong's personal assistant, had stayed an extra day in New York to work out details of the Rubinstein concert with Mr. Rubinstein's agent, said Dale Schurter, who acted as Mr. Armstrong's chauffeur.

Mr. Schurter, who is the head of the college's Agriculture Division, stated that immediately after his arrival on campus Mr. Armstrong chatted with several faculty members and

(See BIG SANDY, page 15)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I'm writing this from Buffalo, N.Y., having just arrived here for the two-night campaign, which is the alternative of our earlier campaign scheduled some weeks ago that was canceled because of a freakish snowstorm.

Arriving in Buffalo, we found an icy wind blowing, with snow flurries and freezing drizzle and snow on the ground, but this morning (Sabbath, Jan. 4) we see blue skies with scattered clouds and nippy temperatures, but no weather problems which

should in any way impede the campaign.

What a year it has been!

As I look in retrospect over 1974, I am amazed at the combination of desperate traumas and low points in this Work of God around the world, and the amazing number of exciting high points which seemed to stimulate a new burst of energy and a new surge of growth!

Actually, it's almost as if the one cancels out the other!

After the terrible blows of defections, terminations and resignations we experienced early in the year, it seemed the entire Church was strengthened enormously in its resolve, and from that time on we have experienced perhaps our most remarkable period of growth!

Even though I normally reserve the "Personal" for talk other than about the most serious problems in the Work, I could not discuss 1974 in retrospect without looking back upon those hideously dark days last winter and being eternally grateful and thankful to the real living Head of this Church, Jesus Christ, for the way He miraculously intervened and for the wonderful growth and stability that He has brought to His Church since that time!

Tremendous Response

Year's end 1974 saw a tremendous response to the member, coworker and donor letter I sent to all of you, which DID, as we had hopefully predicted it would, put us back into the

(See PERSONAL, page 10)

Iceman returns, but no blizzard

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Garner Ted Armstrong personal-appearance campaign, originally slated for Nov. 14 and 15, 1974, finally took place here the evenings of Jan. 4 and 5.

The original campaign was canceled by a snowstorm that blanketed the city only hours before the opening night. The severe weather caused Mr. Armstrong to resurrect the term "iceman," which he had applied to himself as bad weather seemed inevitably to coincide with campaign dates.

However, the term was a misnomer this time as Saturday evening saw an estimated 3,600 people flood the 2,875-seat Kleinhans Music Hall, according to Jim Thornhill, assistant to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Thornhill said the auditorium has an overflow room seating about 600 that was used on opening night.

An exact count for the second night was not available at press time, nor were full details of the campaign itself. But Mr. Thornhill said it was a turnout crowd which "if anything was larger than Saturday night's." More complete coverage will be included in the Jan. 20 issue.

"The crowd was very responsive," Mr. Thornhill said. "They were with him all the way. The weather has been beautiful and Mr. Armstrong is very pleased with the way things have gone."

Mr. Armstrong spoke to an estimated 500 to 600 brethren at the weekly Sabbath service Jan. 4, which was held in the same auditorium as the campaign.

Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances and emcee for the program, said Mr. Armstrong spoke for about an hour at Sabbath services.

Mr. Armstrong's portion was fol-

lowed by a sermon by Mr. McMichael.

According to the campaign director, the last two campaigns, here and in Portland, Ore., have been the most effective and successful so far.

"Mr. Dan Bierer, the local-church pastor here, and the local brethren have done a great job," he said. "They have shown great enthusiasm."



NO. 1 — Ecstatic fans mob members of the Chicago Fire after the Fire beat Peoria, Ill., in the finals of the Chicago regional basketball tournament. See story on page 7. (Photo by Will Vandermolen)

DATELINE--

✓ **DARWIN, AUSTRALIA** — This northern-Australia city of 43,000 was virtually wiped off the map Dec. 25 by Cyclone Tracy, possibly the most vicious storm ever to hit this country. At least 20,000 were left homeless and were evacuated to other cities. About 50 were reported dead, and hundreds were seriously injured.

The cyclone, with winds of more than 175 miles an hour recorded before winds ripped apart weather-bureau instruments, demolished or seriously damaged 90 percent of the city's buildings and homes.

"The city looks just like Hiroshima after the atom bomb dropped," said the officer in charge of the Royal Australian Air Force base here.

The cyclone is being called Australia's worst natural disaster ever. Prime Minister Gough Whitlam rushed back from a European trip to personally inspect the damage and to conduct an emergency federal cabinet meeting on aiding the survivors and rebuilding Darwin. Damage is estimated at \$1 billion.

All five members and their children of the Worldwide Church of God here were reported not injured, although their homes were destroyed or damaged. *Dennis Luker.*

☆ ☆ ☆

✓ **KARACHI, PAKISTAN** — About 5,000 are believed killed and 15,000 injured in a Dec. 28 earthquake in northern Pakistan. Two more tremors occurred Dec. 30. Government estimates of property losses were 5,200 homes destroyed and 3,700 damaged. The government-controlled English daily newspaper here estimated that at least 60,000 were homeless.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told newsmen that a 1,000-square-mile area of Swat and Hazara districts of Pakistan's North-West Frontier province has been affected by the quake. In Pattan not one building was left standing.

The overall death figure may grow, because many of the injured have no shelter from below-freezing temperatures.

As the prime minister visited medical-aid centers in Pattan, some people shouted: "Give us tents, give us tents, we have no shelter." *United Press International.*

☆ ☆ ☆

✓ **WOLFSBURG, WEST GERMANY** — Volkswagen, the West German auto giant plagued by slumping sales and a management crisis, raised its domestic prices Jan. 1 by an average of 3.5 percent. Prices for "beetles" since March, 1974, have risen 15.85 percent here.

Volkswagen laid off 86,000 workers for the first week of the new year. The company currently is only using 60 percent of its production capacity because of low sales.

Another West German auto company, Audi-NSU, also raised its prices Jan. 1. *United Press International.*

☆ ☆ ☆

✓ **LONDON** — Burmah Oil, the first company to find oil in the North Sea and a worldwide giant with 30 subsidiaries, was rescued from near collapse Jan. 1 with a \$775 million loan from the British government. The British company, which employs more than 37,000 people, said it was in severe trouble with over \$650 million in loans, partly incurred to buy out the U.S.-owned Signal Oil Co.

A company statement also blamed its huge debts on its extensive North Sea exploration and money-losing oil-tanker operations.

The Bank of England, with full government approval, stepped in Jan. 1 to guarantee three loans and another \$125 million that Burmah owed in Britain. In return Burmah agreed to a government takeover of 51 percent of its North Sea oil interest and to surrender its 21.6 percent holding in British Petroleum, Britain's biggest oil firm.

Burmah's troubles came hard upon the collapse of another firm, Aston Martin. The maker of luxury sports cars used by Prince Charles and as James Bond's vehicles in the "007" films went out of business Dec. 30 when it could not raise a loan of \$1.4 million. *United Press International.*

HELP!

Hold up our hands! *The Worldwide News*, your church newspaper, needs your help. Often the *WN* carries a story on someone who has been injured or perhaps has a severe illness or other problem. It would help us to have follow-up articles so our readers would know the outcome.

If you know someone who has been the subject of this type of article in *The Worldwide News*, why not write a follow-up for us?

All articles must be signed and include the writer's return address and phone number. Each article should be typed, double-spaced. Send your articles to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

All that glitters not gold, counselors warn consumers

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — Don't let gold's glitter lure you into a dangerous investment. So say many investment counselors who are advising consumers to use extreme caution regarding investments in the precious metal.

"Gold is probably the most volatile investment we know, in part because it pays no income," stated Peter L. Bernstein, a New York investment adviser.

"A great many are getting ripped off," warned the Dec. 15 *Forbes* magazine.

"Counterfeiting [of gold coins] is at epidemic proportions, infecting even occasional bags of gold coins shipped here from Swiss banks."

One Third Fakes

The article said that about one third of the coins studied by the coin industry's only authenticating laboratory — the American Numismatic Association Certification Service in Washington — are fakes.

Forbes cautioned that "dealers overgrade fully half of all coins sold, in order to get anywhere from 50 percent to 300 percent more for them than they are really worth."

The magazine also warned that gold bars are easier to counterfeit than coins are.

Virginia H. Knauer, special presidential assistant for consumer affairs, warned Americans in December that "consumers may find that the purchase of gold is more of a mine field than a gold mine unless they are familiar with the risks.

"We have already seen signs that unscrupulous operators are setting traps for consumers . . .

"Unscrupulous promoters can be expected to exploit the public's fascination with gold and its fear of inflation. Unlike other metals, the price of gold is not determined by supply and demand alone. Speculation drives up the price, and that can be a very risky business.

"When consumers invest in gold, the first step they should take is to check the reputation of the seller. It is best to buy through someone you know and trust. If you are buying gold securities, check whether the company has filed with the Securities

and Exchange Commission or a state securities agency.

"Be wary of unsolicited letters and calls from strangers offering to sell you gold . . .

"Be leery of promises of spectacular profits . . .

"Consumers should also watch out for charges in addition to the quoted price of gold."

Reputable Firm

She also advised consumers to obtain a written guarantee of the weight and fineness of the gold. And if the gold is stored for you, be sure it is stored in your name and that you have a receipt showing that it is stored for your account by a repu-

table firm, such as a bank.

The American Bankers Association warns that individuals who may be lured by the glitter of gold should remember that the yellow commodity does not pay dividends, is costly and difficult to transport and store, may not find ready buyers, and could be the subject of international speculation.

The organization in a pamphlet, *Facts About Buying Gold*, offers the following suggestions on buying and selling gold:

- Deal with a reputable firm.
- Shop for the best price.
- Be sure that you get what you paid for.
- Keep it in a safe place.

Beware golden opportunity, prospective prospectors told

By Mike Pickett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Before you decide to take off for Alaska prospecting for gold, consider this:

The North Slope is not open to travel by the public. The oil road is a private road and will be kept closed for some time, due in part to Alaska's intense ecological awareness.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

One sitting

Just had to write and thank you for the super Dec. 9 issue, which arrived today. I just had to sit down and read almost the whole paper at one sitting. Every article generated its own particular interest, inspiration and excitement — the news of Mr. Armstrong from the Philippines, Cairo, Mr. Ted Armstrong's "Personal Letter," which is always a No. 1 priority, news of the Work around the world, the PT, church news and not the least Dr. [Herman] Hoeh's book review, which brought tears to my eyes.

I hope and pray each and all the Church members are praying for every phase of the Work in this final thrust.

P.S.: Really appreciated the pictures of Mr. Ted Armstrong at home and work. We are inclined to think of him behind a mike or a desk all the time. I am glad that he does make time for home life and physical conditioning.

Elsie G. Turkovsky
The Dalles, Ore.

Correction

On page 14 of the Dec. 23 issue of *The Worldwide News*, in the interview with Charles F. Hunting on the Work in Britain, our proofreader apparently decided to add his two cents' worth. His two cents turned out to be more like \$10 million. The indigenous income of the British Work was erroneously given as \$11½ million. The figure should have been \$1½ million.

Now you know

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Rochester television news announcer Carole Clifford has decided to use male names for the storms in her newscasts because she thinks there's "something Freudian" about naming hurricanes after women.

"A tropical storm develops from what meteorologists call a tropical depression," said Miss Clifford, a part-time anchor person for WOKR. "I think there's something Freudian about men giving a woman's name to a depression."

She added she referred to Tropical Storm Dolly as Donald and Elaine as Edgar.

Induced to pace

Perhaps Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA can have a more joyous Feast tour if they can be induced to pace themselves by giving shorter talks during the beginning of the tour.

Donald McOwen
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Grateful fan

I wanted to express my personal views on the Dec. 9 edition of *The Worldwide News*, which featured an article titled "A Day With GTA." I think our paper "is the greatest," as Muhammad Ali would say.

I want to make a special request concerning articles about Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong and his family. In the past it was customary to feature a minister and his family complete with pictures and a little about their home life.

So how about a feature of Mr. GTA's family in the very near future to please a grateful fan, hmmm?

Tawanda Ray
Hamilton, Ala.

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.

The Worldwide News CIRCULATION: 32,000

The Worldwide News is the official news paper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Convention, by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. Copyright © 1974, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in Chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Editor: Garner Ted Armstrong

Managing Editor: John Robinson

Assistant Managing Editor: Klaus Rotha;

Senior Editor: Dixon Cartwright Jr.; Copy

Editor: Mac Overton; Features: Dave Mol-

nar; Layout: Scott Ashley; Pasadena Con-

tributing Editor: Les Stocker

Circulation: Loren Weinbrenner, Dean

Koeneke, Valerie Wood; Photography:

Scott Moss

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe, send

subscription donation and *Plain Truth* label

to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big

Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian

subscriptions expire and may be renewed

April 1. To subscribe in April, May or June,

send \$4; July, August or September, \$3;

October, November or December, \$2; Jan-

uary, February or March, \$1. Additional

mailing offices: P.O. Box 111, St. Albans,

Herts., England; G.P.O. Box 345, Sydney,

N.S.W., 2001, Australia; P.O. Box 1111,

Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines; P.O. Box

2708, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

ADDRESS CHANGES: U.S. and Canadian

changes of address are handled automati-

cally with *Plain Truth* changes of address.

Do not send changes of address to Big

Sandy. Second-class postage paid at Big

Sandy, Tex. Postmaster: Please send Form

3579 to the Worldwide Church of God, Box

111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

A look at Big Sandy's flight department

By Dave Molnar

BIG SANDY — Because of the distance of the Big Sandy campus to a major air terminal and because of the worldwide scope of the functions of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God, the existence of a flight-operations department for this campus was termed "a necessity" by Leroy Neff, director of administrative services.

The Administrative Services Division includes the Flight Operations Department.

"It's 125 miles to the nearest major airline terminal," he said, referring to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Mr. Neff admits it's unusual for a campus the size of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, to have a flight department.

But, he added: "Most other colleges are just local in operation and scope. They aren't involved in a worldwide Work the way we are. They don't have people going and coming from Pasadena or overseas offices the way we do. Neither do they have a Festival operation, Personal Appearance Department, International Division and United States Church Administration Division and churches all over the place."

"If we didn't have a flight department in the space age, when we are so far removed from major centers of transportation, it would be like going back to the horse-and-buggy days."

Flight Ops

The Flight Operations Department ("Flight Ops") consists of three planes, a hangar and a runway. A pilot, a maintenance man, a part-time flight instructor and a part-time secretary are employed by the department.

Benny Sharp is the pilot and Al Donahue is the maintenance man.

Martin Regtien, a senior student at Big Sandy, is a licensed flight instructor and teaches the flight-training class on a part-time basis.

Jan Peterson, a 1974 graduate of the college here, handles the secretarial duties in an average of five hours per week.

The college owns three planes: a two-seat Cessna 150, a four-seat Cessna 172 Skyhawk and a six-seat Cessna 414. The 414, Mr. Sharp said, is a common business plane with a range of 700 to 800 miles used for longer trips.

The smaller Cessna 150 and 172 are used primarily for the flight-training class. Flight students rent these planes from the college so that there is, according to Mr. Neff, no actual cost to the college for the two smaller planes.

Budget Cuts

Last year Flight Ops was a much larger department, employing four pilots, a maintenance man and a full-time secretary, Mr. Sharp said.

When the Work's budget cuts came earlier this year, flight operations were cut severely. Three pilots were terminated, the secretary was hired only part-time, and the department was put on a shoestring budget.

In another money-conserving effort, a project Beechcraft King Air 100 was sold. The King Air held seven passengers with a crew of two and had a 1,200-mile range.

After nearly four years of use the King Air was sold for 90 percent of its original cost, Mr. Neff said. Half of the equity gained from the King Air was put in the bank and half was invested in the 414, a plane of only one third the cost of the used King Air.

Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart, one of the chief users of the 414, points out that it is not nearly the plane the King Air was.

"It will not carry as many people, it's not nearly as fast, it won't go as far, won't carry as much of a load. But all things considered it's . . . the best we can afford under the circumstances."

With its former budget cut nearly 80 percent, the flight department now maintains only a skeleton crew, to provide necessary flight services.

Although huge budget cuts were made, college administrators still feel that the existence of a small flight-operations department is warranted by the services it performs for

both the college and the Church.

Recent Crisis

A good example of its service to the Church:

During the crisis period last spring many local-church areas were troubled by an avalanche of rumors circulating through the Church.

The airplanes were invaluable at this time, Mr. Dart said.

"A lot of us here [at the college] were able to rush out to affected local-church areas, deal with their problems and fly back here without losing a day's work at the college," he explained.

At the apex of the crisis, time was a precious commodity and Flight Operations again proved its worth, Mr. Dart said.

It was at this time that Garner Ted Armstrong wrote a letter to the Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D.C., districts announcing a Sabbath fast day and the cancellation of services on that day. Through normal mail service this letter would not have reached the hands of local members until sometime after that Sabbath. Instead, the letter was written one evening, put on the King Air, flown directly to the Cincinnati and Washington areas and mailed locally the following morning.

Because of the flight department, Mr. Dart said, the college can pursue certain functions it otherwise would not pursue.

Mr. Dart, for example, preached at seven Festival sites last October — something not done in the past.

"I didn't have to go through air-

ports, I didn't have to adhere to their schedules, I didn't have to wait in lounges or wait for my luggage. Everything was there," he said. "It saved an enormous amount of time — no plane changes, no nothing."

His pilot for the trip, Mr. Sharp, commented, "A trip like this would have been impossible without our own plane."

Main Reason

"The main reason for Flight Ops," Mr. Sharp said, "is to get key people in key places at the right time."

According to Mr. Neff, that is exactly what the planes are used for on a day-to-day basis.

The planes are used from time to time to transport campaign speakers and emcees to cities where they will be speaking, he said.

The planes are available to the men on the Church Administration Team who need transportation to local areas throughout the Midwest.

Men in the Festival Department use the planes extensively, Mr. Neff said, not only during the Feast, but in preparation for the Feast. The Festival director can fly to the various sites and conduct necessary business transactions with civic leaders and return to the campus here with a minimal loss of time.

Guest Speakers

Outside speakers are often flown to the campus from Dallas and Houston, Tex., and other cities to conduct assemblies with the student body.

"To fly these men to our campus not only adds prestige to the college, but it also enables us to have guest speakers we otherwise would not be able to get," said Bob Haworth, public-relations director for the campus.

Many guests are brought to the campus via the Flight Ops Department. The president of the University of Tokyo, Japanese Diet members, Israel's Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, other Israeli dignitaries, Common Market representatives, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's assistant — these are just a few of the people who have utilized the planes here.

Looking at the department from a straight dollars-and-cents standpoint, pilot Sharp feels that Flight Ops pays for itself.

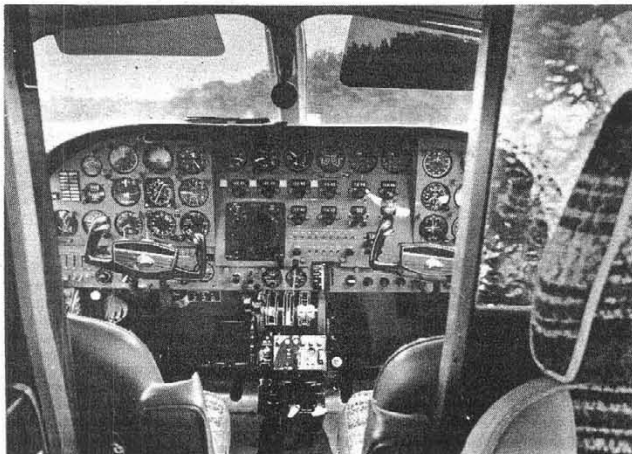
"You can't fly a private airplane cheaper than going commercial," he said. "But if you did away with Flight Ops you would have expenditures in other areas such as airline fares, airplane rentals, charter flights and this type of thing. Without Flight Ops the Transportation Department would have to expand, hire more personnel, buy more vehicles and things like that."

More important than just saving money, some administrators feel that the biggest value of the department is in the saving of time.

"More and more field ministers, for example, are using small aircraft to get more done," Mr. Dart said. "As long as we are short in manpower, we have to make the men we have reach out as far as we can. You can't put a dollar value on that."



NEWEST PLANE — When Ambassador College, Big Sandy, sold its Beechcraft King Air 100 last July, part of the money from the sale was invested in a Cessna 414, above. The 414 can carry six people, including the pilot and copilot. At bottom left is the cockpit of the 414. At bottom right are the passenger seats in the 414. The 414's cost was roughly one third that of the King Air. [Photos by Wayne Janes]





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 — "Nobody's business, nobody's business, nobody's business but my own," goes a popular song of the nostalgic past that offers words that appeal to today's small entrepreneur.

Employees who feel they aren't getting enough "business action" working for others will, after an extended period of mulling it over, attempt to start a small business on their own.

Why the itch for going into business for oneself? you may ask.

While some abhor the thought of going into business for themselves, many others feel just the opposite. To them being your own boss is life's greatest challenge.

A number of entrepreneurs were asked why they went into business for themselves. Here are some typical responses.

One carpenter who has built houses since 1947 said: "I never like mass production . . . When I build something I feel I am creating. When I drive nails for a job foreman I get nothing out of it except a sore thumb."

An accountant exclaimed: "Man, you gotta be kidding. When I can work directly with my clients I feel human."

A homesteader remarked: "I know I'm taking a chance going on my own, but I want to get down-to-earth living. I'm tired of the rat-race society. As far as making a living goes, I'd just as soon suffer in the country as to suffer in the city."

Housewives are no exception. Home typing businesses, for instance, are getting more common as more wives find more time on their hands or less income for the family, or both. One wife was heard to exclaim, "If I don't get out of this kitchen I'm going to turn into a dehydrated vegetable."

Terse Reasons

There are terse reasons for being self-employed as well:

"I want to be my own boss."
"I work best by myself."
"When I earn a dollar for myself I know it's mine."

"I want to be a specialist."
"I like working my own hours."
Then there is the classic answer:
"Look, they say Rome wasn't built in a day. But had I done it, it would have been."

But though many aspire to be self-employed and self-sufficient, many never make such businesses a success. In 1970 in the business world as a whole, Dun & Brad-

Now you know

TUNIS (UPI) — An estimated 450,000 sheep were sacrificed in Tunisia Dec. 24 to celebrate the Moslem holiday of Id al-Adha, seriously decimating the country's livestock, the newspaper *Dialogue* complained.

Tunisians on this religious holiday ate 6,000 tons of meat, or one tenth of the nation's annual meat consumption, upsetting normal reconstitution of herds, the newspaper said. Tunisia must import 5,000 tons of meat a year.

The newspaper proposed that Tunisians do without sheep sacrifices for five years to space out meat consumption.

The holiday commemorates Allah telling the prophet Abraham to sacrifice his son, but then sending him a sheep as a replacement for the victim.

street reported that more than 1,000 businesses were discontinued every day of the year.

But the primary reason for bankruptcies, according to leading lending institutions, is incompetence, which accounts for 45 percent of the failures.

Small business is for the bold ones, and they're the only ones.

It is apparent that lack of aggressiveness and tenacity — seeing businesses through slumps and every trial imaginable — is the main culprit in business failures.

On the other hand, one would-be entrepreneur scanned a 63-point "Checklist for Going Into Business" and concluded: "That does it. Small business isn't for me."

To put it simply, but not too mildly, it takes guts — yours and nobody else's — to make any business a success. Of course, this is not to imply those deciding not to enter business necessarily lack courage. Chances are, for them to continue would be going way over their heads, and they probably know it.

As the saying goes, a somber entrepreneur is one who knows he has no business being in business for himself.

Traps for the Unwary

Small businesses are not for the fainthearted. Even small home-based businesses can be death traps for unwary entrepreneurs.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) has a booklet, *Tips on Work-at-Home Schemes*. Such tips are offered more as warnings. An example: "Earn-money-at-home" schemes all have one thing in common. They require you to buy something before you can begin work. If you answer an ad offering you huge profits for some at-home work for which there is a great demand and which requires no experience on your part, you will probably wind up losing money instead of earning it."

Our purpose in this column is not to discourage anyone from achieving personal success. But on the other hand we want you to avoid anything that might hamper such success. Therefore, we want to stress caution.

The BBB booklet advises: If you have to buy anything to get work to be done at home, be on your guard. It may only be a plan to sell you something. Firms offering salaried home employment do not advertise. They can get more workers than they need by word-of-mouth advertising.

Also, the BBB offers seven ways to keep a wary eye open to promoters.

A home-work-scheme promoter will:

- Never offer you regular salaried employment.
- Promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings.
- Use personal testimonials but never identify the persons so you may check with them.
- Require money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan operates.
- Assure you of guaranteed markets and a huge demand for you handiwork.
- Tell you that no experience is necessary.

• Take your money and give you little or nothing in return except heartbreak and grief.

Where to Write

"Seek sound advice" is a foremost rule in considering a business venture, regardless how small it may be. If you want such advice, write the Small Business Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., and ask for *Handicrafts and Home Businesses*, Bibliography No. 1.

If you are a self-starter and have a history of successfully completing projects begun, you may already have crossed the threshold into entrepreneurship.

Small business, as we choose to use the term here, is the self-reliance of providing an income through one's total abilities and experiences.

Experience as a result of many business failures dictates that more than just a dream is required to be your own boss and succeed in any personal business venture.

Complex business situations require one person with expertise in inventing a product, another having expertise in capital investment, another in business management, another in marketing, still another in production and yet another in employee or public relations. And that is only scratching the surface of smaller, supposedly less-complex enterprises as well.

And there are taxes, insurance, local, state, and federal regulations and myriad other legal technicalities to be considered.

One rule of thumb is to ask yourself whether you have the capacity for knowing how far to undertake a matter before reaching a point of no return.

Businesses tumble every day because entrepreneurs don't keep overhead down. This is a simple principle but a common obstacle that many fledglings bump up against.

Ponder, Then Wait

Lifetime earnings reserved for retirement businesses also are commonly wiped out within the first weeks of would-be economic ventures. Businesses require at least one year's existence before determining whether they will survive or not —

providing they last that long.

If you are pondering going into business for yourself — wait! We don't mean until you lose interest in your venture, but until you are informed enough not to regret it later. Or, as a proverb puts it: He who searches for green grass better beware lest he get clipped.

Updates and Opportunities

An addendum to an article in this column on Nov. 11 on Social Security benefits was sent to us from a claim authorizer for the Social Security Administration in Kansas City, Mo.

Before January, 1973, a support requirement precluded most wives from Social Security benefits after a divorce. This is no longer true. Now divorced wives or widows may draw Social Security benefits if their past marriage lasted 20 years or longer.

Our special thanks to James D. Daugherty for his timely tip.

About 900 jobless and disadvantaged persons will be trained on the job in tool-and-die shops under a \$1.7 million Manpower Administration contract with the National Tool, Die & Precision Machining Association, according to *Manpower* magazine, November, 1974. The association will develop subcontracts among its 1,800 member shops in 13 states under the one-year contract. Vietnam-era veterans and minorities will receive preference as applicants. Trainees will receive 18 weeks of on-the-job training coupled with 12 weeks of

classroom instruction. Those who successfully complete both components will be accepted as apprentices. Trainees will be recruited through local apprenticeship outreach projects as well as local employment-service offices and other community organizations. Contact state and local employment offices for more information. Check your yellow pages for listings.

The International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) will recruit and prepare 700 persons, mostly from minority groups, for fire-department job examinations. Under a one-year, \$324,000 contract with the Manpower Administration, the IAFF will seek about 60 minority applicants in each of 12 cities: Atlanta, Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, Houston, St. Paul and Tucson. Fire fighters in each of the cities will establish a recruitment program and a course of instruction and provide support for the candidates to help them meet entrance requirements. The IAFF is union of professional fire fighters.

Any brethren seeking employment in the Augusta, Ga., area may contact Samuel W. Chiles, interviewer with the Georgia State Employment Service.

Mr. Chiles is willing to investigate job openings for those interested in relocating in the central and eastern parts of the state.

Interested persons may send a resume with occupational preferences and interests to Mr. Chiles, 2034 Rosalie Street, Augusta, Ga., 30901.

Life began at 97 for Michigan man

By S.P. Nutzman

FLINT, Mich. — Many people, no doubt, have heard the phrase "over the hill at 40." Or is it 50? But, then, others say it is 60.

Well, however the oft-repeated phrase goes, there are some among God's brethren who haven't heard the phrase, much less believed it.

One such individual is Walter R. Bacon of St. Johns, Mich. At 99 Mr. Bacon acts and looks like a man 20 years younger.

His story begins in Williamsville, Ohio. When asked when he was born, Mr. Bacon replied: "Sept. 20, '75. That's 1875, mind you."

One reason for his long life can be

attributed to the health and longevity of his parents and grandparents. His father lived to be 93; his mother was 76 at her death; his grandfather and grandmother were 85 and 90 respectively when they died; his great-grandmother was 97 at her death.

His early years were spent on the farm helping his father with the chores and attending school at a one-room schoolhouse not far from home. But the lure of big-city life led him to Detroit, Mich., at age 30. During his years as a wage earner his jobs were many; he worked as a carpenter, painter, auto worker and owner of a car-rental business.

Mr. Bacon's belief in God stems

from his childhood, but he really didn't study the Bible until he heard *The World Tomorrow* over WLS radio, Chicago, in 1958.

Says Mr. Bacon: "I was angered into studying the Bible at age 83. I ran down everything Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong said all through the Bible. I was checking, checking; checking up on him. I never, never found any chapter or verse that he misquoted. Once I thought I had something on him and I asked God, 'I want You to be with me and help me.' I started looking and I found out I was wrong and he was right. You just can't go against God."

It was this enthusiasm and trust that helped Mr. Bacon to overcome one of his greatest problems: smoking. I had smoked for 69 years.

"I came home one night and knew that I should quit smoking," Mr. Bacon says. "I knelt down and begged God to please take the desire from me."

Then he ate supper and went to bed. The next morning after eating breakfast he suddenly realized for the first time in 69 years he had not smoked a cigar after dinner the evening before or after breakfast that morning.

"I was healed instantly [of the desire to smoke] but did not realize it until the next morning after breakfast. I simply forgot to smoke."

Mr. Bacon brings up the subject of his baptism quite often. Though he was 83, Mr. Bacon's mind was keen enough to easily understand the literature from the Church. And since his calling he has committed dozens of verses to memory. He had to memorize key scriptures because six years ago his eyesight began to deteriorate.

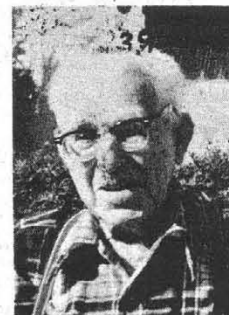
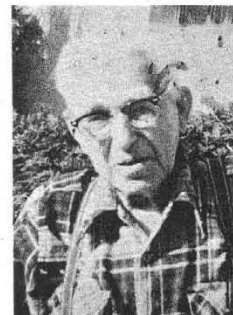
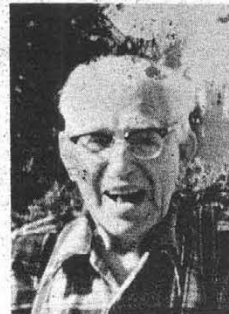
So in 10 years — from the age of 83 to 93 — Mr. Bacon studied God's truth and on Feb. 4, 1973, was baptized at the age of 97.

While attending Sabbath services here for the first time he was surprised how many people God was calling.

Now, what was that again about being over the hill at 40 or 50? Or was it 60?



WALTER R. BACON AT 99





MISCELLANY

A PHOENIX? — Silhouetted against the sun and perched on a stump, this *objet d'art* is the creation of Duke Galloway of Big Sandy, Tex. Adorned with feathers, toothpicks and nails, it is basically an odd-shaped sweet potato, with a few frills, for the windowsill. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it with the photographer's name to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo by Scott Moss]

Member survives penal colony

109 entered, only 59 remained

By Eleno Mellomida
 MANILA — "We will pray for your earlier freedom," said Pedro Melendez, an employee of the office here, in a letter to me in September, 1972.

It was during my first year in college that I began to ask myself, What am I studying for? If earning a living is the only purpose of schooling, why bother studying? Why not start looking for that which fills one's need and enjoy life as much as you can?

To the average layman the idea is plain stupidity. But I was sincere in my belief that success could be achieved in either a good or evil way.

Those youthful reasonings caused irretrievable damage to my life. And, to the disdain of my parents, I quit school.

I started going in the direction most people of my age were going, seeking gratification of the physical, unaware of the fatal outcome.

I committed a grievous offense and found myself behind bars. Momentary thrills and excitements cost me a very high price.

It was Nov. 29, 1970, when I became an inmate in Bilibid Prison, the country's national penitentiary. Riots and killings were the fashion of the day at that time. Human life seemed worthless. In spite of the rigid discipline and close supervision, hardly a day passed without unnecessary riots and deaths.

Unexpected Turn

It was during those uncertain days that a friend introduced me to the booklet, *The Proof of the Bible*. Having much time on my hands, I read it

Now you know

MANILA (UPI) — The spiritual leader of more than 35 million Filipino Roman Catholics Dec. 21 banned the practice of showering newly married couples with rice as a conservation measure.

Jaime L. Sin, archbishop of Manila and head of the Catholic Bishops Conference, called on priests to help the government save rice.

He appealed to the priests to prohibit in your churches during weddings this pagan practice of throwing rice to newly wedded couples.

Eleno Mellomida, who recently became a member of the Worldwide Church of God, told Philippine members of his experience as a prison inmate in this article, reprinted from a newsletter for Church members in the Philippines.

in my leisure time.

Then followed literature that my friend "pestered" me with just to cramp his newly discovered beliefs down my throat.

I took up his challenge and then came to realize that I still had the opportunity to live a new life. There was now something which gave birth to a desire for freedom.

But how to be free was the big question. I had carved just a tiny slice from my five-year load.

Then, to our surprise, on the morning of March 12, 1971, we were called and ordered to pack our earthly belongings. We found out that we were to be shipped to Sablayan Penal Colony in Mindoro (an island about 100 miles south of Manila) just after we boarded the prison boat.

Land Flowing With Gail

Sablayan is a place where inmates would prefer not to live.

To them it is a land flowing with gall and vinegar.

Usually prisoners sent back from that place suffer from either schistosomiasis or malaria.

We arrived the following day. After learning the policies of the new prison, I found that life here was indeed tougher than where we had come from.

Our sleeping time was scheduled at midnight. This was to enable the prison trustees to give sermons, and there were five scheduled speakers every night. (This was good training to resist drowsiness during Sabbath services later!)

We rose at 4 a.m., had five minutes to eat breakfast and then worked until 5 p.m.

We were given Sundays off and fed meager meals with barely enough to survive on.

On our way to job sites we had to walk two by two, barefoot, on a track paved with sharp gravel that swel-

tered under the scorching heat of the day. I was too late in learning that disobedience only reaps misery and that every law broken exacts a penalty.

Only 59 Remained

After a couple of weeks in our batch of 109 people, only 59 remained. Fifty had escaped. But most were apprehended and some killed; very few made it to the outside world. If there was a time in my life I had something to sigh and lament over, now was the time. I learned to pray fervently for the first time.

Since there was only one day off, and we had no choice, I could not keep God's Sabbath. On Sunday everyone was required to attend whatever religious services he wished to, provided it was available in the compound. I chose the Methodist religion, fearing that unless I joined a group the authorities might cast me into the guardhouse.

I constantly corresponded with my friend. He gave me the address of the Philippine office of the Work. I then managed to send out my subscription request.

I eventually wrote the office, asking for baptism. Because there was no baptizing tour for Sablayan, Mr. Melendez encouraged me with the words I quoted in the beginning of this article.

Free At Last?

Three months later I received a call from the Department of Justice informing me that I was granted executive clemency by President Ferdinand Marcos. That was Dec. 25, 1972.

It was an obvious blessing and possibly because of the prayers of the brethren.

I went home having some idea of what to do with my newly restored status in society. And with great favor from the authorities I was permitted to transfer my address to Manila to be near God's local headquarters.

However, my move to Manila didn't end my problems.

Nevertheless, my goal of seeing a minister of God was fulfilled.

It was July 4, 1973, when I attended my first Bible study. I could

SCRIPTURE SEARCH CROSSWORD

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Please note that some puzzle blanks are to be filled in with more than one word or only part of a word. Search for the correct answer by reading the scripture listed. "Seek and ye shall find." (The King James Version of the Bible is used throughout. The dashes represent the omitted letters you are to find.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13					14					
15			16				17						
18			19				20			21			
			22						24				
25	26	27				28			29	30	31		
32						33			34				
35						36			37				
			38	39					40				
41	42	43							44		45	46	47
48			49						50			51	
52									53			54	
55									56			57	

ACROSS

- Stand in ---, and sin not (Psalms 4:4).
- Master, the Jews of --- sought to stone thee (John 11:8).
- But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words, and --- the book (Daniel 12:4).
- In the beginning --- created the heaven and the earth (Genesis 1:1).
- And he went in T-/----RY with them (Luke 24:28).
- Thou hast bought me no sweet --- (Isaiah 43:24).
- And Adam called his wife's name --- (Genesis 3:20).
- Herod --- stretched forth his hands to --- certain of the church (Acts 12:1).
- This is the --- doing (Matthew 21:42).
- By reason of use have their --- exercised (Hebrews 5:14).
- And there was --- in heaven (Revelation 12:7).
- doth not yet appear what we shall be (I John 3:2).
- He was despised, and we --- him not (Isaiah 53:3).
- And the porch that was in the --- of the house (II Chronicles 3:4).
- We --- his people, and the sheep of his pasture (Psalms 100:3).
- He planted an ---, and the rain doth nourish it (Isaiah 44:14).
- He appeared unto the eleven --- and UPB---ED them (Mark 16:14).
- And --- the lamp of God went out (I Samuel 3:3).
- They ---N abomination (Leviticus 11:13).
- I am like an --- of the desert (Psalms 102:6).
- As Jesus --- at meat in his house (Mark 2:15).
- When any will offer -/---- offering (Leviticus 2:1).
- He stumbleth not, because he --- light of this world (John 11:9).
- A city that is set on an H--L cannot be hid (Matthew 5:14).
- Thou preparest -/-BLE before me (Psalms 23:5).
- T--/---- devil laketh him up into the holy city (Matthew 4:5).
- Abraham drew ---ND said (Genesis 18:23).
- The children of Israel walked upon dry land in the midst of the --- (Exodus 14:29).
- And he built --- of cedar beams (II Kings 6:36).
- A people great and --- Anakims (Deuteronomy 9:2).
- And be sure --- sin will find you out (Numbers 32:23).
- The members should have the same C--- one for another (I Corinthians 12:25).
- Thou shalt worship --- God, and him --- shalt thou serve (Matthew 4:10).
- When he had MAD-/-ND of communing (Exodus 31:18).
- All scripture is given by ---PIRATION of God (II Timothy 3:16).

DOWN

- Throughout all ---, world without end. Amen (Ephesians 3:21).
- Women --- hangings for the grove (II Kings 23:7).
- He placed at the east of the garden of --- Cherubims (Genesis 3:24).
- For whom the Lord --- he chasteneth (Hebrews 12:5, variant spelling).
- For -/----AMENT is of force after man are dead (Hebrews 9:17).
- There went out a decree --- that all the world should be ---ED (Luke 2:1).
- For wisdom is BETT--- than rubies (Proverbs 8:11).
- And the days of Isaac were an hundred and FOUR --- years (Genesis 35:28).
- If any man have an ---, let him hear (Revelation 13:9).
- John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem (Revelation 21:2).
- Rise and pray --- ye enter into temptation (Luke 22:46).
- The blind see, the --- walk (Luke 7:22).
- Then said I, here am I; --- me (Isaiah 6:8).
- (Pentecost) --- they --- all with one accord (Acts 2:1).
- And the --- was without form and void (Genesis 1:2).
- For a good man some would even --- to die (I Peter 3:7).
- (Satan) --- going to and --- in the earth (Job 2:2).
- Eat not of it ---, nor sadden (Exodus 12:9).
- And the ---TAYED (II Kings 4:6).
- Preach the word, be instant in ---SON (II Timothy 4:2).
- Marvel not, my brethren, if the world --- E you (I John 3:13).
- That I may --- piece of bread (I Samuel 2:36).
- The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. --- (Revelation 22:21).
- And shut him up, and --- seal upon him (Revelation 20:3).
- If any be -/----R of the word (James 1:23).
- Those that seek me --- shall find me (Proverbs 8:17).
- GOLLY are not so (Psalms 1:4).
- The devil shall cast some of you --- prison (Revelation 2:19).
- And --- not unto thine own understanding (Proverbs 3:5).
- N up a child in the way he should go (Proverbs 22:6).
- There came up among them another little --- (Daniel 7:8).
- From following the --- great with young (Psalms 78:11).
- For --- have sinned (Romans 3:23).
- As he is, -/-RE we in this world (I John 4:17).
- Go --- therefore, and teach all nations (Matthew 28:19).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 13

hardly forget the warmth and hospitable welcome by the Church members. I saw no one who wasn't wearing a healthy smile. I was all the more impressed and convinced that it was God's true Church, and on Sept. 9, 1974, I was baptized into it.

My life's encounter has merely shifted to another battleground, but now with a tremendous difference. The present struggle offers a big chance to win, and I suppose nobody can afford to lose it. It's the only way to real and everlasting freedom.

Heyerdahl speaks

Explorer cites threat: ocean pollution

By Dexter H. Faulkner
WASHINGTON — Nations large and small are faced with seemingly endless social and political problems that must be solved. Inflation is the issue in the United States, Britain, France, Italy and most other nations. But while we wrestle with a problem that threatens our comfortable way of life, we overlook — or can't solve — a problem that threatens our very lives.

Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl has warned that "the greatest danger we face in the world is not the atomic bomb or air pollution, but pollution of the oceans."

Mr. Heyerdahl was speaking at the United Nations Conference on Law of the Sea, which met in Caracas, Venezuela, last summer, with delegates and experts from 148 nations in attendance.

In an earlier press conference at United Nations headquarters in New York, Mr. Heyerdahl stated flatly that "to neglect the ocean is to neglect two thirds of our planet. To destroy the ocean is to kill our planet. A dead planet serves no nation."

Eyes Opened

The Norwegian explorer and writer, who in 1970 floated across the Atlantic on a papyrus-reed craft called the *Ra II*, said his crew's 1970 voyage from Africa to the Caribbean island of Barbados (to prove that men once came from that continent to this one in fragile papyrus crafts) "opened my eyes to ocean pollution."

"We saw oil clots on the surface of the ocean 43 days out of the 57 days we were on the raft," he said. "And we also spotted plastic bags and cans afloat."

Experts pointed out at the conference that the land and sea are inseparable. The sea covers more than 70 percent of the earth's surface, pro-



WARNS ABOUT OCEANS — Norwegian explorer and writer Thor Heyerdahl warns that "the greatest danger we face in the world is not the atomic bomb or air pollution but pollution of the oceans." Dr. Heyerdahl said his 1970 voyage across the ocean in the papyrus-reed craft called *Ra II* "opened my eyes to ocean pollution." (Photo by Dexter Faulkner)

vides about 70 percent of its oxygen supply and contains 80 percent of its animal life.

The ocean supplies the world's people with an enormous amount of protein. The world fish harvest recently reached 70 million tons — about half the volume of red-meat protein produced — and is now within 30 to 50 million tons of the figure considered as a maximum safe ceiling by some experts.

Main Problem

"People seem to think that the ocean is endless," said Mr. Heyerdahl. "But it is small and vulnerable."

The main problem of the ocean is that we are polluting it in a way that we cannot repair the damage we are doing."

The ocean contains untold amounts of minerals and fossil fuels. It has been proven that some 80 percent of marine pollution can be attributed to land-based sources.

Although man-made measures and cleansing rains can clear up smog and pollution of freshwater lakes, "what enters the ocean can't get out again," Mr. Heyerdahl concluded.

Experts here in Washington and around the world are deeply concerned. They agree that the oceans

are in big trouble. Problems of territorial limits, navigation, overfishing, pollution, sea mining and a host of other issues all need solutions. The solutions are so complex that it may take years, even centuries, to find and sort them out and put them to use.

The Caracas meeting was the third international effort to reach some sort of accord on rules to govern the use of the seas; the first was in 1958 and

the second in 1960. All three have failed.

Some people still feel that man has time on his side and that all we have to do is wait for time and technology to take care of our problems.

Solutions are urgently needed, specialists say. But they also say it is evident that many more words will be spoken and written before action is taken. But while we are talking, the oceans are dying.

Australian minister bounces back after hitting kangaroo

By David K. Noller

MACKAY, Australia — Even collisions with kangaroos are among a minister's occupational hazards here.

Returning to Townsville in eastern Queensland after a visiting tour in northern Queensland, Colin Jackson, preaching elder and pastor of the northern-Queensland church area, was driving at night.

He ran into a kangaroo that jumped in front of his car. The animal was killed instantly, and the impact smashed the spotlight Mr. Jackson had fitted to the front bumper to increase the safety of night driving.

The night's hazards weren't over.

"Within half an hour of the spotlight going out we nearly hit a cow in the middle of the road," Mr. Jackson said. "It suddenly appeared and gave us no time to brake. We swerved at 60 miles per hour, missed it by the skin of its hide, and just avoided going down into a ditch."

This occurred on a recent 2,000-mile journey Mr. Jackson and his wife Penny took to visit a few members and prospective members living in the copper-mining area of Mount Isa in the state of Queensland, in northeast Australia.

They visited six families and baptized one man, bringing the number of members in this isolated area to four. The small group is on the outer

limits of this far-flung church area and about 600 miles from Townsville, where the nearest church is located.

Mr. Jackson and his wife left their Mackay home Friday, Nov. 22, and drove 250 miles to Townsville, where he conducted the monthly Bible study and Sabbath services. On Sunday, after a picnic with the brethren, they began the long, hot drive west of Mount Isa to spend the next three days visiting with members and others interested in the Work.

The northern-Queensland church area begins at Gladstone, about 350 miles north of Brisbane, and extends about 1,000 miles north along the tropical coastline to Cooktown, then about 600 miles west to Mount Isa.

Most of the 116 baptized members and about 30 prospectives live along the coastal region. Very few live in the outback (the common term for the western, inland areas).

Churches have been established in each of the four major towns — Rockhampton, Mackay, Townsville and Cairns — since Pentecost, 1973. In Mackay Bible studies and Sabbath services are held twice a month but as yet only monthly in the other three towns.

Average attendance at services is now around 170, including children, each month. But this number is expected to increase during the next year now that the *Plain Truth* is being displayed on newsstands in six towns in the area.

Also, the *Plain Truth* lectures planned for the main centers in the North next year could bring many more Queenslanders into a closer contact with the Church.

Booze cloud may shed light on life's origins

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A gigantic cloud of 200-proof booze has been discovered that could shed some light on the origin of life, a group of astronomers was told Dec. 13.

Dr. Benjamin Zuckerman of the University of Maryland said a molecular cloud of ethyl alcohol is located about 30,000 light years from earth in the direction of the center of the Milky Way galaxy.

"If you purged it of all impurities and condensed it, you would get something like 10,000 trillion trillion fifths of 200-proof liquor," Dr. Zuckerman said.

"The molecules are so thinly spread that you could drag a scoop the size of a football field behind a spaceship and in one passage through the 30-light-year length of the cloud you'd collect less than one glass of alcohol."

Dr. Zuckerman told the quarterly meeting of the American Astronomical Society that a group of 13 researchers discovered the boozy cloud during a perusal of the heavens last October.

The intriguing discovery of the alcoholic cloud in space could possibly shed some light on the origin of the universe, said Dr. Zuckerman.

First literature available in Afrikaans

By Geoffrey Neilson

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "I have an announcement I've been waiting to make for over two years. We now have the Ambassador College Correspondence Course available in Afrikaans."

These words were written in a co-worker letter last July 1 by the director of the South African Work, Robert E. Fahey.

In the five months since that announcement the Afrikaans Correspondence Course has also been advertised in the *Plain Truth* and in *Rapport*, the largest circulation Afrikaans newspaper.

As of Dec. 1 a total of 1,634 people were taking the Afrikaans course, according to Mr. Fahey. Presently 1,982 students are enrolled on the regular file of the English-language Correspondence Course.

The need for literature in Afrikaans has for some time been apparent. Of the almost four million whites in South Africa, roughly 67 percent speak Afrikaans.

"We wanted to give our Afrikaans-reading subscribers the most valuable, deeply Biblical and helpful material we had available," Mr. Fahey wrote. "Therefore, I am pleased to inform you that we now have the Correspondence Course available in Afrikaans."

A Short History

The history of the Afrikaans language dates back to 1652, when Jan van Riebeeck founded a refreshment station at the Cape of Good Hope for the Dutch East India Co.

Afrikaans developed primarily

from Dutch and 17th-century dialects over the comparatively short period of 150 to 200 years. It is the only distinctive Germanic tongue to come into being outside Europe and was probably first consciously used in writing about 1795.

By 1825 the language began to appear regularly in published form in the Cape, at first in letters to newspapers. And after 1850 publications in Afrikaans became numerous.

In 1925 Afrikaans was made the second official language of South Africa — along with English, replacing Dutch. The first Afrikaans Bible was published only as recently as 1933.

The Translators

It came as a surprise to those in the Johannesburg office of God's Work to find more ministers were equipped to do translating into Afrikaans than into any other language Ambassador College has previously published literature in.

Five ministers in South Africa are Afrikaners who understand Afrikaans; they are fluent in English, and they know the Bible.

Nevertheless, to save time the course was sent out to professional translators.

Each minister then individually studied a copy of the initial translation to insure the proper sense had been conveyed.

Thereafter, Gordon Terblanche — preaching elder in charge of the Cape Town churches — scrutinized the Afrikaans text word for word.

Sydney Hull, local elder employed in the office here, contributed to

making the Afrikaans lucid. He also prepared the course for printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bode assisted with production schedules, proofreading and textual suggestions while studying at Ambassador College in Bricklet Wood, England, and continuing to help when they were transferred to Pasadena. Both are graduates of a leading Afrikaans university: Stellenbosch. Mrs. Bode, in fact, majored in Afrikaans.

Andre van Belkum — preaching elder in charge of church administration at the Johannesburg office — coordinated all the efforts and had the final say on differences of opinion.

The Right Spirit

The Afrikaans course is identical — except, obviously, for language — with the 12-lesson English course.

"The main thing was to get across the right spirit," Mr. van Belkum said. "And we feel we have succeeded in getting across that spirit."

Translation into Afrikaans won't be limited to the Correspondence Course. Already plans are well on the way to have several of Ambassador College's key booklets printed in Afrikaans as supplementary reading for students on the course.



DISCUSS COURSE — Local elder Sydney Hull, left, and preaching elder Andre van Belkum discuss the new Afrikaans translation of the Ambassador College Correspondence Course in the Work's Johannesburg, South Africa, office. One thousand six hundred thirty-four were taking the Afrikaans course as of Dec. 1. Afrikaans, derived from Dutch, is spoken by 67 percent of the whites in South Africa. (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)

National tournament winners:

California, here they come

Recent basketball tournaments across the United States have determined eight winning teams that will compete in the national finals to be held in Pasadena this spring.

Tournaments were held in Tacoma, Wash.; Chicago, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Big Sandy, Tex.; Amarillo, Tex.; and Pasadena, Calif.

The championship team from each region and the second-place team from the Chicago tournament will meet in Pasadena to determine who will be the national champion among youth basketball teams of the Worldwide Church of God.

Plans call for the national finals to be held in Pasadena during the Church's Passover and public schools' Easter vacation at the end of March. Proposed dates for the national tournament are March 27, 28 and 29, with games to be played in Ambassador College's field house and Imperial gym.

According to Mike Blackwell, assistant to C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, and a coordinator for the tournaments, the tournaments are the fulfillment of a longtime dream of Garner Ted Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong felt they were an outstanding success and plans to make the tournaments an annual institution for youth basketball teams.

"I felt that the whole tournament was an overwhelming success," commented Mr. Blackwell. "We had a few minor wrinkles that we are having to iron out, but the good that it is doing for the teenagers far outweighs the minor problems we've had."

"I think it's doing a fantastic job as far as just turning the teenagers toward the Church and giving them something to do without forcing them to go out in the world to get their entertainment and their chance in competition."

Following are summaries of each of the seven regional tournaments:

Chicago, Ill.

Forty-two teams and more than 3,000 people attended this year's Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament. For the second straight year the 440-room Arlington Park Hilton was filled to capacity with

players, cheerleaders and bands from as far west as Grand Island, Neb., all the way east to Akron, Ohio, and as far north as Duluth, Minn.

Garner Ted Armstrong on the Sabbath of Dec. 21 got the tournament off and running with a powerful sermon at the Arlington Park Race-track. The audience was treated to a daily double; C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, was also present and gave the sermonette.

Sunday was a big day, with all 42 teams swinging into action on six courts at two neighboring high schools. There were four divisions: senior A and B and junior A and B.

Attention was focused on the junior-A battles; the two top teams in this division would be Pasadena-bound to play in the national finals in the spring.

The games continued through Sunday and Monday. After 56 games only four teams remained to decide the senior-A and junior-A championships Tuesday evening.

In the senior-A division Detroit East displayed devastating outside shooting to upset last year's winner and top-seeded Cleveland, Ohio, in the semifinals and didn't cool off at all in Tuesday's finals as the team whipped the Chicago Southside Saints 63-54 after trailing 34-33 at the half.

Southside's only bright spot was the outstanding performance of Darnell Brooks, whose splendid play kept Southside in the game and won him the most-valuable-player trophy.

But it was the classic battle in the junior-A division that made the fans glad they came.

The players on the undefeated Chicago Fire, heavily favored to smash annual runner-up Peoria, Ill., found themselves in the game of their lives. Peoria's terrific hustle and determination got them off to an early lead, and then the fans screamed their lungs out as the Fire frantically fought back to tie the game 43-43 at the end of regulation time.

In overtime the Fire raged and Peoria couldn't control it, so Chicago Southside now takes its unbeaten record to Pasadena.

But, even though the Fire won the game 49-45, Peoria won the hearts of the spectators and will be fierce

competition for anyone at the national finals.

Chicago also took the most-valuable-player award when Aubrey "Link" Johnson was named by the panel of judges that included Kermit Nelson, athletic director of Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

Lafayette, Ind., bombed Grand Rapids, Mich., 74-55 for the senior-B championship, and Sioux Falls, S.D., hung on to defeat Kalamazoo, Mich., 54-43 for the junior-B championship. Carl Gustafson,



TWO POINTS — Big Sandy's Rick Carnes goes in for a lay-up in the Big Sandy, Tex., regional tournament's championship game. Defending for Little Rock is Monty Cox. Little Rock, which won the game in the last seconds, will go to Pasadena for the national championship. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Big Sandy, Tex.

The Little Rock, Ark., teenage basketball team defeated tournament favorite Big Sandy 58-57 on a shot by Sylvester Washington with four seconds remaining to win the southern regional basketball tournament and earn the right to advance to the national finals in Pasadena in

the latter part of March.

The regional tournament was held Dec. 28 to 30 in Ambassador College's field house on the Big Sandy campus. The eight teams that competed in the tournament, from the order of finish from first to last, were Little Rock; Big Sandy; Dallas, Tex.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Houston, Tex.; and Kansas City, Mo.

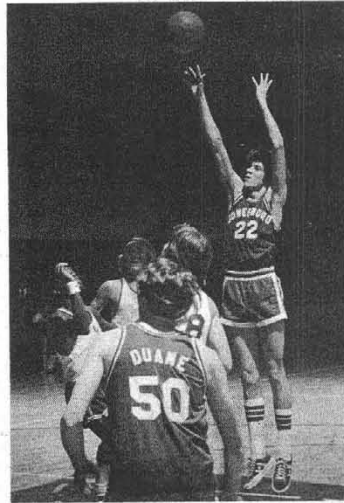
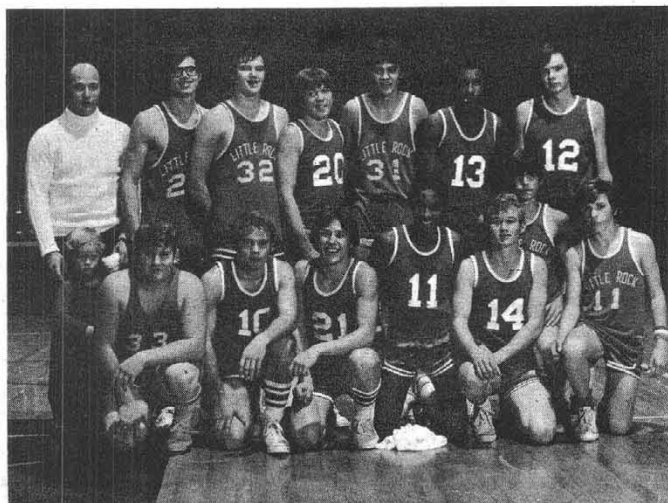
The first four games of the tournament were held Saturday night to determine the championship and

consolation brackets. The losers'-bracket contests were played Sunday and Monday afternoon, while the winners'-bracket games were played Sunday and Monday nights.

The final day's action saw Houston take seventh place by slipping past Kansas City 46-44. Birmingham took fifth place by blasting Jackson 57-35, and Dallas took third place over Jonesboro 66-61.

The championship game between (See NATIONAL TOURNEYS, page 8)

TOURNAMENT ACTION — Left: The Little Rock team, coached by Virgil Williams, left, won first-place honors in the Big Sandy tournament by edging out Big Sandy 58-54. Center: Jack Tarkington of Jonesboro goes in for a lay-up against Kansas City. Right: Jonesboro's Rick Cantrell fires in a shot as Jonesboro defeats Kansas City in tournament action. (Photos by Scott Moss and Scott Ashley)



National tourneys: California, here

(Continued from page 7)

Little Rock and Big Sandy turned out to be a "real hot one," as Ambassador's Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart described it. Eric Williams of the college's physical education faculty, who helped coordinate the tournament, called it "the most exciting ball game I've seen, from beginning to end."

There was never more than seven points separating the two squads. Little Rock led at the half 32-30 and at the end of the third quarter 46-44.

Big Sandy pulled to a 55-54 lead with three minutes left in the contest on a basket by Keith Payne. But Sylvester Washington put Little Rock up 56-55 with 1 minute 25 seconds remaining, only to have Payne give the home team a 57-56 advantage with 40 seconds left.

Big Sandy gained possession of the ball with 22 seconds left and appeared to be successfully running the clock out until an over-and-back violation gave Little Rock the final chance it needed with 12 seconds to go in the game.

With four seconds left, a 16-foot shot by Washington settled in the nets to give his team the game, 58-57, and the trip to Pasadena in March.

After the game, trophies were awarded to the top four teams in the tourney. A trophy for the most sportsmanlike team was presented to Jonesboro.

The all-tournament team was made up of Dallas' Randy McIver, Jonesboro's Tim Gardner, Big Sandy's Rick Carnes and Little Rock's Monty Cox and Sylvester Washington.

Washington was the unanimous choice for the tournament's most valuable player. *James Worthen.*

Amarillo, Tex.

Amarillo was host for a regional basketball tournament for six teams from five states Sunday and Monday, Dec. 29 and 30.

Competing for the privilege of a trip to Pasadena and the chance to play in the national finals were teams from Albuquerque, N.M.; Tulsa, Okla.; Denver, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and the host team, Amarillo.

The first round of games saw Amarillo pound Albuquerque 64-31, while Tulsa dropped Denver 81-76 in a double-overtime game.

The Wichita team then slipped by Oklahoma City 70-69.

Oklahoma City bounced back in the second round of the double-elimination tournament to pound Albuquerque 87-45. Host Amarillo, led by Alan Van Landuyt with 26 points, dumped Wichita 82-68, but the Wichita team returned to sneak past Denver 47-46 and Oklahoma City 54-51 to drop both teams from the tournament.

Amarillo, in a preview of the championship match, registered a 71-59 win over visiting Tulsa, but the Tulsa team refused to roll over and die by beating Wichita 42-40 to gain a berth in the championship game.

The final game saw Amarillo, led by Van Landuyt and Mike Voss with 20 points each, come out on top 62-51 to have the chance to compete in the national finals in Pasadena. *Jeff Booth.*

Charlotte, N.C.

The Charlotte church was host for a regional tournament Dec. 22, 23 and 24 at Hunter-Huss High School in nearby Gastonia, N.C.

Teams were entered from Richmond, Va.; Charlotte-Lenoir, N.C.; Fayetteville, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Macon-Valdosta, Ga.; and Lakeland-Tampa, Fla.

Macon-Valdosta dominated much of the action and waltzed off

with a large share of the honors. The Macon-Valdosta team, coached by Robert Roquemore, outstripped all three of its opponents and walked over Fayetteville 73-37 in the championship game.

The balance of scoring power was evident when three players scored 20 or more points in the finals. Chuck Bond had 21 points and nine rebounds for Macon-Valdosta, while Jose Roquemore pumped in 21 and Roland Bond fired in 20.

For the Fayetteville team, Joe Godbey dropped in 11, while Brent Piver added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

As a result of the balance and overall dominance of the Macon-Valdosta team, the most-valuable-player trophy was awarded to the entire starting five.

In the consolation-bracket finals, Richmond trailed Atlanta 36-37 at the end of three quarters but dominated the fourth quarter to top Atlanta 54-45.

For Atlanta, David Nix had 23 points and 10 rebounds, but balanced scoring was the key for Richmond's win.

Ralph Sutton and John Hawkins had 12 each, and Wayne Hawkins pumped in 16 to pace Richmond. *Vernon Hargrove.*

Pasadena, Calif.

On Dec. 24, 25 and 26 the Pasadena regional basketball tournament was held in the Imperial and Ambassador College gyms. Teams entered the tournament from North Bay (Fairfield and Santa Rosa, Calif.);

Oakland, Calif.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Long Beach, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Pasadena; and the San Gabriel Valley church, which also meets in Pasadena.

In opening action San Gabriel Valley dropped Phoenix 80-62, while North Bay rolled over Salt Lake City 74-39 and Pasadena blasted Santa Ana 94-34.

Long Beach concluded the first-round action by bombing Oakland 70-25.

In the second round, in losers'-bracket action, Phoenix dumped the Salt Lake City team 64-48, and Santa Ana edged Oakland 62-55.

The winners' bracket paired San Gabriel Valley against North Bay and Long Beach against Pasadena. The San Gabriel team smashed North Bay 77-41, while Long Beach upended the Pasadena hosts 44-39.

The final day of action saw Oakland register a 73-40 win over Salt Lake City and Santa Ana drop Phoenix 48-44. Pasadena earned the third-place spot by crunching North Bay 65-34.

In the championship game San Gabriel Valley, led by Melvin Tims with 31 points, outgunned opponent Long Beach 82-70. Greg Hayes pumped in 29 points in a losing cause for Long Beach.

Most-valuable-player trophies were awarded to the outstanding player of each team. The winners:

Tom Hayes, Phoenix; Bob Daley, Santa Ana; Eddie Herrera, Salt Lake City; Gary TenBroek, North Bay; Steve McNeely, Pasadena; Dave Wageman, Oakland; Greg Hayes, Long Beach; and Melvin Tims, San Gabriel. Tims was also named outstanding player of the tournament.

A cheerleading competition was held in conjunction with the tourna-



TOURNAMENT ACTION — Above: Carl Gustafson, coordinator for the Chicago tournament, presents the first-place trophy to the Chicago Fire. Right: Jonesboro, Mike Gilbert goes in for two points against Kansas City in Big Sandy-tournament right, top: Pasadena and Long Beach cheerleaders share second place in Pasac leading competition. Far right, bottom: Garner Ted Armstrong presents the to most-valuable-player trophy to San Gabriel's Melvin Tims. Tims also receives valuable-player award for the San Gabriel team. (Photos by Ken Treybig, Scott Ken Evans)

ment. The Oakland squad came out on top, edging Long Beach and Pasadena, which tied for the No. 2 spot. *Mike Blackwell.*

Washington, D.C.

The well-oiled Roadrunners from Youngstown, Ohio, ripped Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., 70-64 Dec.

30, winning the championship of the Washington tournament and the right to represent this zone in Pasadena next March.

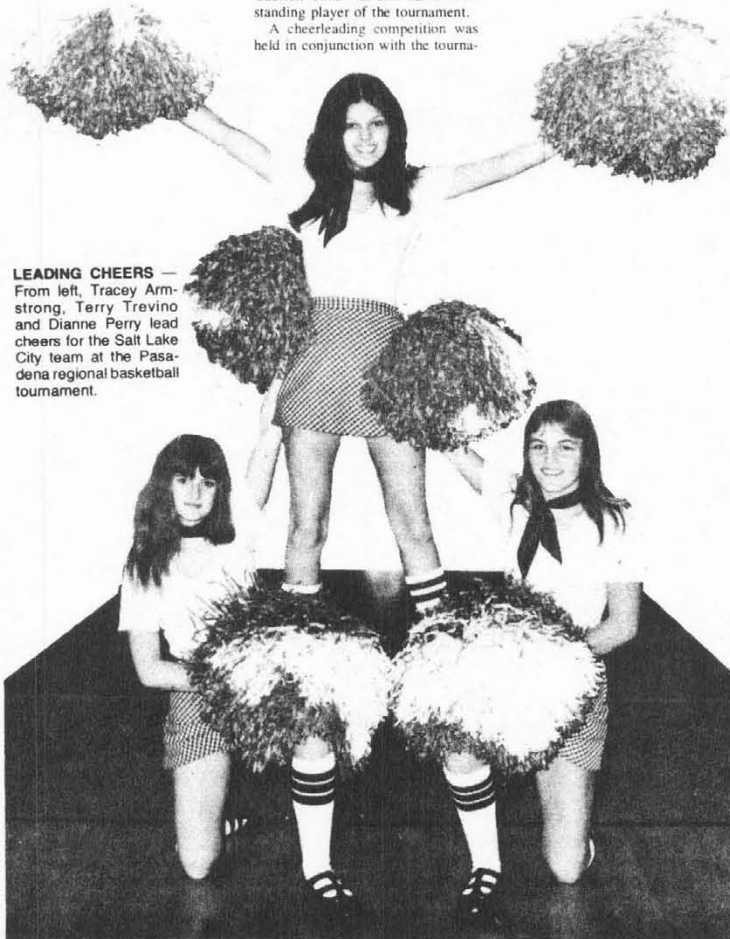
Good teamwork provided the winning margin of the contest. Youngstown drew first blood on a lay-up by John Kavalchick and spurted to an 8-4 lead.

The Roadrunners began to pull farther ahead in the second quarter; it seemed Brooklyn-Queens had been taking charity-shot lessons from Wilt Chamberlain. For the evening from the line they shot a poor 10 for 24.

The story in the second half was much the same; the Brooklyn team would scrap to close the score only to see Youngstown stretch the gap out again. A late surge pulled them to within six, but the time ran out and the Youngstown Roadrunners, coached by Gene Noel, preserved the victory 70-64.

Though Brooklyn-Queens matched the Roadrunners on rebounds 47-48, teamwork and quick-

ness
small
had 1
Kava:
Noe
Broo
Joe I
At
nam
able
the f
28 p
more
for a
aver
In
youn
tour
the P
Ce
Warr
bour
point
uted
Ha
boun
board



LEADING CHEERS — From left, Tracey Armstrong, Terry Trevino and Dianne Perry lead cheers for the Salt Lake City team at the Pasadena regional basketball tournament.

Basketball:

By Carl Gustafson
CHICAGO, Ill. — Is that all there is to a tournament: basketball?

Not for the 3,000 who converged on Chicago for the Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 21 to 24. Activities included a sing-along, fashion show and cheerleading competition, besides the basketball games.

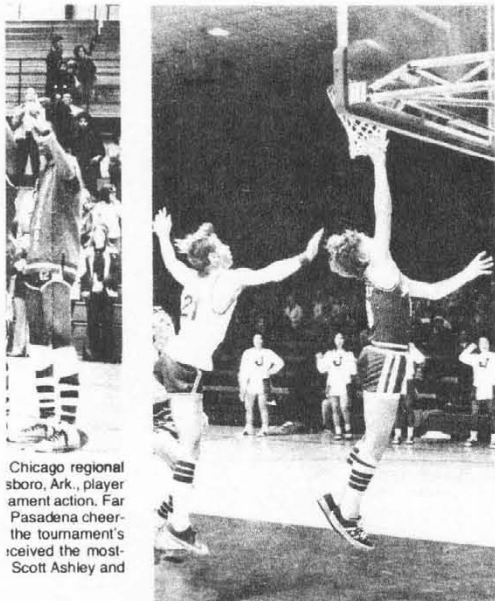
Garner Ted Armstrong, in town for the tourney, delivered a sermon at the Arlington Park Racetrack Dec. 21. C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, had delivered the sermonette.

That night more than 2,000 members sang along with Mr. Armstrong, personal assistant Jim Thornhill and Church youth coordinator Ron Dick, all of Pasadena; Randy Dick, a Washington, D.C., elder; and Chicago ministerial trainee Terry Miller. The words to the songs were projected on a screen over the stage.

Fashion Show

More than 90 entries from all over the U.S. Midwest competed for prizes in a fashion show Dec. 22. The

e they come



Chicago regional sboro, Ark., player ment action. Far Pasadena cheer- the tournament's rceived the most-Scott Ashley and

ness were the keys to the win. The smaller, lighter Youngstown team had four men in double figures (John Kavalchick 33, Eric Parrish 15, Dave Noe) 12, Steve Wade 10) to Brooklyn's two (Aldo Cochrane 35, Joe Brown 10).

After the game Kavalchick was named the tournament's most valuable player. He scored 42 points in the first game, against Washington; 28 points the second, against Baltimore, Md.; and 33 against Brooklyn, for a tournament total of 103 and an average of 34 points per game.

In consolation action, the tall, young D.C. Warriors, hosts of the tournament, flashed to victory over the Philadelphia, Pa., 76ers 69-48.

Center Derek Coleman led the Warriors with 26 points and 23 rebounds; Rob Shaffer added 20 points; and Cedric Coleman contributed 16.

Hayward Blair pulled down 12 rebounds to help the Warriors on the board. As a team they whipped the

76ers 61-52.

Lester Hills led Philadelphia with 22 points and 17 rebounds, while Ken Cuff added nine points and 13 rebounds in a losing cause.

The first round of tournament action Sunday, Dec. 29, saw the Washington Warriors losing to Youngstown 67-47, Baltimore defeating Pittsburgh 46-26, the Long Island, N.Y., Trotters falling to the burly Charleston, W.Va., Mountaineers 55-31, and Brooklyn-Queens dumping Philadelphia 75-45.

In the second round, the championship division, Youngstown beat Baltimore 66-54 and Brooklyn dropped Charleston 64-52.

In the second-round battle for the consolation trophy, Washington manhandled Pittsburgh 72-54, and Long Island dropped a closely fought contest with Philadelphia 52-48.

Then Monday night, Dec. 30, Washington faced Philadelphia and won the consolation prize 69-48.



Following that game Youngstown topped Brooklyn 70-64 for the tournament championship.

Kavalchick was the tournament's leading scorer, with 103 points. Second was Derek Coleman, 77. Third was Aldo Cochrane, 69. Dennis Neill.

Tacoma, Wash.

Six teams from Washington and Oregon braved 12 inches of snow to

compete in the regional basketball tournament held here Dec. 27 to 29. Despite weather-related power failures that left some Tacoma members without light and heat and forced the postponement of several games, 300 fans showed up to cheer the teams on.

The first round of the tournament saw Portland, Ore., drop Eugene, Ore., 59-34; Spokane, Wash., then dumped Olympia, Wash., 33-21,

and Tacoma rolled over Seattle, Wash., 66-34.

In the second round Seattle outgunned Olympia 27-17. Then the Portland players again showed their stuff by pouncing on Spokane 45-26 while Tacoma trounced Eugene 56-20 to set the stage for the championship battle.

Seattle then fought it out with Spokane to gain the No. 3 spot with a 34-23 win. This left Tacoma and Portland to duel for the championship.

Tacoma showed superiority by winning the match 85-41. The team was led by Ron Goethals with 22 points and nine rebounds, Lance Cosgrove with 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Jeff Hermanson with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Hermanson was named most valuable player for the Tacoma team.

On Sunday, Dec. 29, the Tacoma church was host of a cheerleading competition between the six church areas participating in the tournament. Eight squads competed, each one performing several cheers or routines. Contestants were judged on entrance, appearance, clothing, hair, uniformity of jumps, enthusiasm, facial expression, attitude, timing and originality.

The judging was by a representative from each of the six churches.

A pair of Tacoma squads finished in the top two positions, followed by the Spokane group, which finished third. *Gil Goethals.*

ll: Is that all there is?

re entries were evaluated by professional judges on construction, fabric, pattern, compatibility and appearance.

ed The overall winner, Mrs. Elza Bownes of Milwaukee, Wis., wore purple knit pants with a glittering mauve top.

a- The runner-up, Mrs. Emma Sack of Hinsdale, Ill., who is totally blind, wore a green day dress with matching hat and purse overlaid with crochet.

g- Mrs. Evelyn Tabor, also of Hinsdale, finished third overall with an evening gown of imported lace.

at- Winners in the various categories: Kay Bush of Hinsdale, Ill., day wear; Ann Wine of Elkhart, Ind., sportswear; Frances Hoffert of Des Moines, Iowa, costumes; Ellen Belitz of Kalamazoo, Mich., suits and coats; Bonnie Kish of Glenwood, Ill., after-5 and bridal wear.

of Following the show a group of instrumentalists, Dave Major and the

CHICAGO ACTIVITIES — Left: Bonnie Kish models a wedding gown in the fashion show. Center: Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Chicago Southside church, and his wife attend the sing-along. Right: Garner Ted Armstrong is greeted by Chicago-area members at Arlington Park Racetrack. [Photos by Will Vandermolen]

Minors, performed.

Recreation Room

During the tourney, recreation rooms at the hotel were equipped for games of checkers, hearts, chess and darts. In the next room movies, cartoons and training films were shown continuously.

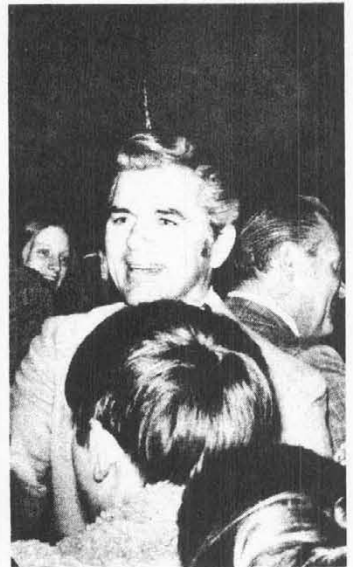
A splash party was held Dec. 23 for teenagers in the hotel's indoor pool. That evening the teens danced to the music of Terry Miller's Brother Machine at a sock hop.

Children were entertained Dec. 24 with games and a magic show.

The tournament was highlighted by the Winner's Circle Ball, held in the hotel. Trophies for both the tourney and the fashion show were presented at the ball.

Music was provided by the Brother Machine.

At this tournament there was more than basketball.



A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

plus side of the financial ledger for 1974!

Though extra-second-tithe and third-tithe accounts had been dropping steadily (even up to and including 30 percent or more) throughout the year, resulting from the combined factors of questionings from within and without about the policies of second and third tithe and the enormous erosion of our dollar's purchasing power due to runaway inflation, nevertheless the contributions side of the ledger grew during 1974.

Again, even though we have experienced many far-reaching budgetary surgeries during the year, we ended 1974 *living within our means* and seeing God's Work going out IN EVERY PHASE in greater power and strength, reaching more millions with more startling and dynamic impact than ever before.

On all fronts, in every area, the Work is moving ahead.

Internal Changes

As I look at the remarkable series of internal changes — the decision to sell the press; to change the format of the *Plain Truth* (which seemed to be such an institutionalized part of the whole Work, even in its appearance, and therefore almost impossible to consider changing); the revision of our whole booklet program; the dynamic new content of the radio programs; the step-up of our newsstand programs in many areas of the world; the speeding up of campaigns in foreign countries; and the many recent top-level meetings and successful dinners and conferences Mr. Armstrong has had with heads of state and top leaders in major nations (he was the very first foreigner, even prior to any American diplomat, to meet Japan's new Prime Minister Takeo Miki) — as I view all of these factors, I am truly amazed at the continual inspiration and guidance we have been given.

I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to say THANK YOU for the tremendous number of warmly encouraging and inspirational letters I have received as a result of my letter of mid-December! While I did not read all of them (it would have been impossible), I was continually sent excerpts from our Mail Receiving Department. And, of course, many letters marked for my personal attention were read.

With a tremendous burst of unanimity you brethren responded in such a manner that our mail readers said it was difficult to keep the tears out of their eyes as they read the comments from so many who told of really large personal sacrifices and their desire to "get on with the WORK no matter what the cost!"

Facing 1975

So now we face 1975 — a year of promised turbulence, wars all around the world, increasing weather upsets and natural calamity, no doubt greater trials yet for God's Church, but nevertheless a year in which we must continually strive to more effectively preach Christ's Gospel, the good news of His soon-coming Kingdom, and of the bad news of the horrible events which will develop on this earth prior to that time.

Only 10 years ago I would not have believed I would still be in the United States of America as a free citizen still doing the Work of God in the calendar year of 1975. I find it hard to believe now that another 10 years could POSSIBLY go by before some of the most shocking events in all of human history should transpire to usher in the fearful Great Tribulation, followed by the Day of the Lord.

But I cannot know, and must only obey Christ's command to "watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye might be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man" (Luke 21:36).

So, brethren, *it's been quite a year!*

I'd just like to say again thank you, from the heart, for the tremendous support you brethren have given.

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

World trip to lay foundation for international campaigns

BIG SANDY — During a Dec. 27 Bible study here Herbert W. Armstrong released the itinerary for his next world trip, scheduled to begin Jan. 16.

He also announced upcoming personal appearances in Bangkok, Thailand, and Bombay, India.

On Jan. 16 Mr. Armstrong, and Stanley R. Rader, general counsel for the Work, plan to leave Los Angeles for an overnight stay in Honolulu, Hawaii.

From there they will leave for Bangkok on Jan. 17, where they will stay until the 19th or 20th. While in Bangkok Mr. Armstrong will make plans for his next personal-appearance campaign.

The next stop will be Bombay, where Mr. Armstrong's party will meet with Judge Nagendra Singh of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands. The judge will introduce Mr. Armstrong to the governor of Bombay state.

Mr. Armstrong also will make plans for a personal appearance there.

He plans Jan. 27 to proceed to Cairo, Egypt, where he will stay until Jan. 31. A campaign is also planned for Cairo.

Mr. Armstrong said a recent testimonial dinner in his honor in Cairo had been "the most successful of any so far."

Mr. Armstrong will leave for London and Bricket Wood, England, on Jan. 31.

Then, on Feb. 3, Mr. Armstrong's party will go to Paris. On Feb. 5 he will travel to Stockholm, Sweden.

He plans to return to Pasadena Feb. 7.

'WN' RISES TO OCCASION

The *Worldwide News* has once again embarked on a crusade against rye crisp and matzos. Help us in our campaign to improve your 1975 Days of Unleavened Bread diets. Send us your favorite unleavened recipe — be it for unleavened jelly rolls, cookies, five-layer chocolate torte or whatever. Send your entry to:

RECIPES
"The Worldwide News"
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

We'll publish those that look the most promising in an issue of the *WN* before the spring Holy Day season. Limit: no more than one entry per family, please. Contributions to the feature should be postmarked no later than Friday, Feb. 7, P.S.: Be sure to include your name and address so our readers will know who to praise — or blame.

Ambassador to sell press facilities

(Continued from page 1)

Krueger," Mr. Riggs said.

Charles Roemer, interim plant manager for the press, said virtually everyone now employed by the college would have a "good chance" at a job with Krueger, since most are well qualified for their jobs.

"I'm really happy that the men won't have to worry about looking for jobs and that they will still have the chance to be doing the work of the college and the Church," Mr. Roemer said.

He estimated 50 employees would be involved in the changeover and that only five or six had indicated they might not want to work for Krueger.

Mr. Roemer said morale was high among employees.

"Any change brings a certain amount of insecurity, but everyone seems fine," he said.

Better Than Piecemeal

Mr. Brown expressed satisfaction at the terms of the agreement with Krueger.

"It is much better for us to sell the press in one unit rather than piecemeal," he said. "It is to our advantage to have a quick exchange of ownership and to inject some cash into our operating budget. It is also to Krueger's advantage to assume operation of an already operating and fully staffed plant."

"We are all very satisfied with the conditions of the sale and are more than happy that we are doing business with a company which has an outstanding reputation in the printing industry and maintains a very high quality of work."

"As far as the employees are concerned, they will be working for a well-known, reputable company with many fringe benefits that an old, established company like Krueger can offer, such as a fully vested pension fund, profit-sharing plan and fully paid-up health program."

Mr. Riggs said his company was fully aware that most of the college employees were Sabbath keepers. When asked how this would impact the firm, Mr. Riggs said:

"That's just fine. But as we expand the operation we feel we will have to hire people other than members of the Church so that we do have the flexibility to continue operating on those certain days we are not able to use the present employees. We will have to have enough employees

other than members of your Church so that we have the flexibility of operating 24 hours per day, seven days per week."

Mr. Roemer said the press employees have been informed in recent weeks of the potential changes.

"Mr. Brown and Ray Wright [assistant to Mr. Brown and former director of the press in England] have done a good job letting us know every time there was a new development," he said. "Mr. Ted Armstrong also conducted a meeting with all the employees, where he read Krueger's original letter of intent to the men."

Equipment Modifications

Krueger plans to modify the plant's existing Goss C-38 press in order to print the new tabloid-format *Plain Truth*. Mr. Riggs said the modifications would cost "about \$100,000" but that the company's biggest headache was having all the changes made by Jan. 23, or in time to print the first issue.

About one half of the issues of the new *PT* will be printed in Pasadena and the remainder in another Krueger plant, in Senatobia, Miss. The copies printed in Senatobia will be mailed from Memphis, Tenn., to readers in the eastern United States.

"We had planned to print all of the copies on the Goss P-50 [the other, larger webfed press the college now owns], but the modifications would have run more than a half-million dollars," Mr. Riggs said.

The P-50 is the largest commercial web offset press on the West Coast. Mr. Riggs said Krueger contacted the college when the company heard that Ambassador might be interested in selling the press.

"We needed a big press on the West Coast," Mr. Riggs said. "The Los Angeles market was a market W.A. Krueger had not previously been able to service as a result of not having a plant there. At current prices for new equipment and with the problems of opening up a new plant, the opportunity of getting an ongoing plant with people and craftsmen available seemed like the answer to a maiden's prayer."

A 'Good Deal'

Krueger preferred not to announce the exact terms of the cash settlement because the "printing industry is such a close-knit fraternity." However, both parties said the seven-digit

figure was a "good deal."

According to Mr. Brown, the college has been doing its own printing for 10 years.

"Our plant has been a very prestigious part of our overall work for quite some time," he said. "It is a very, very fine plant, though it is not the largest west of the Mississippi or even the largest on the West Coast, as some have mistakenly thought."

"Now that we are selling it some may wonder why."

"The catalyst of the decision to sell was the format change of the *Plain Truth* [see *The Worldwide News*, Nov. 11 and 25]. We would have had to make some costly modifications to our existing equipment."

"Also, the situation we are faced with today is not the same situation we were faced with in 1964 when we decided to buy a press. The economic picture has changed greatly, as has the printing industry itself."

"Another big factor in our decision to sell was the increasing difficulty in obtaining paper, which only the largest printers can guarantee. To be economically viable a press our size has to run three shifts a day, seven days a week. We didn't have that much printing, and we weren't prepared to get into the printing business."

Mr. Roemer said he had some doubts about the wisdom of the sale of the press at first, but as a result of discussions in recent months he is now all for it.

"Based on our corporate objectives, the sale of the press is a good thing," he said.

The W.A. Krueger Co. is a nationally known lithographer of magazines and books, with plants in Brookfield and New Berlin, Wis.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Senatobia, Miss.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Woburn, Mass.; and Watford, England.

Among the publications produced by Krueger are *Arizona Highways*, *Business Week*, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, books for all major textbook publishers, the Time-Life Wilderness Series, *American Heritage* and, most recently, major books for *Reader's Digest*, *U.S. News & World Report*, Time, Inc., and the American Heritage Publishing Co.

Mr. Riggs said his company has grown from \$12,000 in sales in 1934 to \$60 million in 1974 to become one of the top 10 printers in America.



FACULTY BRUNCH — Herbert W. Armstrong eats brunch with members of the Ambassador faculty and staff and resident ministers. Mr. Armstrong spoke to the group following brunch. Mr. Rader arrived as the meal ended but spoke for a few minutes as well. (Photo by John Robinson)

BABIES

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — Derek Lee Wiggins, second son, sixth child of Karl and Ethel Wiggins, Nov. 15, 12:45 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Jennelle Charise Butler, first daughter, first child of Jim and Beverly (Piazza) Butler, Nov. 30, 8:47 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Knoville, Will answer all. Sadie Sigler, 741 North Ave., Hapeville, Ga., 30354. Phone in book.



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.

PEN PALS

Indian expatriate would like to write maidens 22 to 26 with similar background. Interests: wide traveling, adventure, music, literary pursuits.

WEDDING NEWS

I am 38, 4 feet 10 inches, 95 pounds, white, brown hair, blue eyes; secretary. State of Ohio, Department of Education. Would like to correspond with business and professional people over 30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Trying to locate a 1958 Envoy. Anyone who can help, please write Kit Henderson, 184 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich., 49424.



THE MCCANN'S 25 YEARS AGO

Steven, Kimberly, Eric, Jeremy, Jennifer Johnson and Cheryl, Bill, Barbara, Carla, David, Timothy, Steven, Shannon Lippold announce the marriage of their parents, Marcia Dean Johnson and Fritz Walter Lippold, on Nov. 24, 1974, at Buffalo, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. FRITZ LIPPOLD

2172 Barcelona Dr., Clearwater, Fla., 33516, and we will be glad to hear from any of our friends and relatives.

WANDA LEA FRIED

The Worldwide Church of God, Bricklet Wood, England, was the setting for the Nov. 17 wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Parrish, Big Sandy, Tex., and David William Magginn, Philadelphia, Pa.

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 THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111, BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A. Church area: Baby's full name: No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):

Local church news wrap-up

News From Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The church here has its own band — the Steel Band — that provides music for dancing at socials and other activities that the church now tries to have on a monthly basis.

The Steel Band is led by Leslie Murray and consists of nine members. It may be increased shortly; there are plans to add one or two musical instruments to give the band extra depth and sound.

In other news in Barbados:

The church here is growing stead-

ily; Sabbath attendance is now between 230 and 240 persons.

The *Plain Truth* newsstand distribution is also going well; 1,200 copies of the magazine each month are distributed through some 20 outlets on the island. *Carlos A. Nieto.*

Chargers Challenge Raiders

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The church here challenged the Kalamazoo, Mich., church to a basketball game here Dec. 14.

In the first game, between teenage teams, Kalamazoo got off to a good

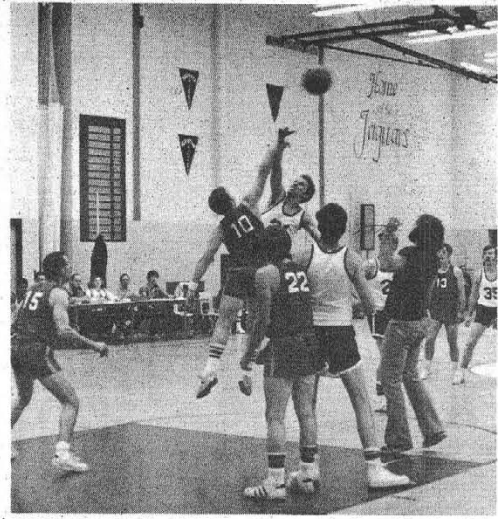
lead early in the first half that the Grand Rapids teens were unable to overcome. The final score was Kalamazoo 66, Grand Rapids 45.

In the second game, featuring the men's teams, Grand Rapids took the lead early in the game. The score was close all the way. Grand Rapids held its lead and the final score was Grand Rapids 66, Kalamazoo 56. *Norman Walker.*

Fence-Raising

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The members of the Macon, Ga., Spokesman Club and their families gathered for a

STEEL BAND — Members of the Steel Band in the church in Barbados practice. The pans are steel drums cut to one quarter their original height and then hammered into tune. The band provides music for socials. Steel-drum music originated in nearby Trinidad. (See "News From Barbados," this page.) (Photo by Henderson R. Griffin)



MICHIGAN ACTION — Bill Miller, No. 10, of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Chargers jumps with Ken Williams, No. 21, of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Blue Raiders for control of the basketball. Bill Hochstetler, No. 35; Bob Thompson, No. 13; Mike Buckley, No. 22; Norm David, No. 15; and Don Smith, no number, wait for the tip. Grand Rapids won the game. (See "Chargers Challenge Raiders," this page.) (Photo by Richard Cain)

social the weekend of Nov. 9.

Everyone met after sundown Saturday, Nov. 9, at the home of Edwin Pope here. The evening started with a wiener roast. When everyone had eaten, the group gathered around the fireplace for an old-fashioned sing-along.

Bruce Gore, the director of the club, led the singing, accompanied on guitars by Don Hurst and Ray Collins.

By 1 a.m. everyone was sufficiently hoarse, so the men went outside into the cold night air to crawl under sleeping bags. Most of the men slept in tents, but some of the daring few curled up under the stars and a heavy frost.

The activities for Sunday started with an informal Spokesman Club. Then the men assembled again at Mr. Pope's to begin the major under-

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

The Mysterious Letter



A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Vivian Pettyjohn

Laura Wells rolled her wheelchair closer to the front window. With one wrinkled, 80-year-old hand she drew back the mended lace curtain and peered toward the white mailbox across the gravel road. Aloud she mused: "Since daughter Jennie left yesterday to visit Gloria in Garland, I feel so helpless. What'll I do till Friday if I get a letter? I sure can't get it out of the box. Course, there usually isn't anything, so I guess I shouldn't cross my bridges till I get to 'em." She let the curtain drop

back into place, adjusted the dark-rimmed glasses on her nose and shifted her large bulk against the pillow at her back.

"I might as well get comfy 'cause sometimes the mailman is real late. Laura dozed, then awoke with a start. "Oh, no! Have I missed him? What if he's left somethin' important over there?"

If that bad thunderstorm last night hadn't knocked out my telephone and electricity, I'd feel a lot better. I could at least phone somebody to come look in my mailbox for me." She decided to keep watch a little longer before picking up the mending nearby.

"If I could just get one letter. Or — if I could win even a 25th or 50th prize anything, I'd even settle for an advertisement — anything to break the monotony of these lonely days while I'm by myself. I know it's only two more days till Jennie gets back, but that's a bunch

of hours and minutes. If my kids just knew how much letters mean to me. But then I guess the ones who live away from here are busy with their own families — too busy to write. And, no matter how many contests I enter, there's not much chance that I'll ever win anything." Laura brooded silently until tears glistened in her eyes. She jabbed impatiently behind her glasses

with a tissue. "I've got to quit feelin' sorry for myself. I never do want Jennie to go anywhere, leavin' me alone — and that's selfish! She's got a right to her own life and a little fun, instead of just waitin' on me all the time since my Frank died."

Laura sighed and picked up Frank's picture. "Wish I wasn't so crippled up, Frank. I just can't get out at all any more. But at least Jennie can do the shoppin' and go to church and on little outings like this and then tell me about things that happen outside the four walls of this house." She massaged an aching knee, then drooped wearily against the pillow at her back.

Somethin' Important

Suddenly a horn blared. Laura jumped. Hurriedly, she drew back the curtain and waved vigorously to the postman, parked directly in front of her white frame house. "What on earth can he want?"

Mr. Rooney got out of his car and strode up the front walk. Laura wheeled herself to the door and unlocked the slide bolt.

"Mornin', Mr. Rooney! Whatcha got for me today?"

"Well, Miz Laura, it looks like somethin' important, 'cause you've got to sign for it. It's all the way from New York!"

Frowning, Laura took the envelope and turned it over, studying it. Then she slowly signed the pink return receipt "Laura B. Wells" and handed it back. Mr. Rooney stuck the receipt in his pocket as he left and called back over his shoulder: "Hope it's good news, Miz Laura. Have a nice day!"

Laura's hands trembled with excitement as she bolted the door and rolled her chair over to the window to get better light. She rolled an arthritic finger carefully under the flap until it pulled loose. Then — in order to heighten the suspense — s-l-o-w-l-y she pulled out the letter.

Laura read: "CONGRATULATIONS! You are the second-prize winner in the Grand Sweepstakes Contest sponsored by Acme Washing Powder Co. In the next few days you will receive a genuine mink, full-length coat valued at more than \$2,000. Your winning entry showed great literary talent, and the judges were more than pleased with the slogan which you suggested. Best wishes for much happiness as you wear your beautiful coat."

Again Laura read the envelope. Yes, it was addressed to "Mrs. Laura H. Wells, Rt. 2, Marshall, Tex." She smiled. "Oh, look at that. They got my middle initial wrong. It should be Laura B. instead of Laura H. But, then, people often misread what I write, with my shaky handwritin'."

Her eyes suddenly opened wide with wonder. "A mink coat — for me! Why, I never won anything before in all my born days! What'll Jennie say when she gets home and finds that I've got a real mink coat?"

Plumb Rattled

Then Laura frowned. "Oh! What'll I do with the coat? I sure can't wear it!" Her joy turned to dismay. "I reckon I can give it to somebody. But how can I decide which one of my family to give it to?"

She smoothed her hair absently, then chuckled. "Well, I never! I was wantin' somethin' to live up my day a little, but this is more than I hankered for. It's got me plumb rattled."

She glanced again at the envelope, reading: "Mrs. Laura H. Wells. Now why did they get it wrong? Probably some slip of a young girl thinkin' about her boy friend instead of her typin'."

Shortly after lunch the electricity came back on, but Laura was too occupied with thoughts of the coat to

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

taking of the weekend, a fence-raising on Mr. Pope's property. *Tim Collins.*

Annual Dance

MADISON, S.D. — The annual winter formal dance for the Sioux Falls and Watertown, S.D., churches was held at the Park Hotel here Sunday, Dec. 15, beginning at

DETROIT BASKETBALL — The Detroit (Mich.) East men's basketball team defeated the Detroit West men 69-47 Sunday, Dec. 8. This gave the "Big Red Machine" a 3-0 record. Rick Clark was high scorer with 24 points and eight rebounds. Herbert Sowell had 16 points and 10 rebounds. George Gibson had 14 points. Bob Nelson pulled down 11 rebounds. The West's boys' team defeated the East team 56-48. Lee Wyscaver had 12 points and eight rebounds for the East. [Photo by McArthur Mickens]



6:30 p.m.

Music was furnished by brethren from both churches and included Mrs. Ray Reese of Tripp, S.D.; Loren Perry of Brookings, S.D.; Orley Wangness of Watertown, S.D.; LeRoy Wangness of Miller, S.D.; and ministerial assistant Art Dyer, who played the drums.

During the intermission was a program. Charles Scott, preaching elder, acted as master of ceremonies. The program began with a duet sung by the ministers' wives, Barbara



Scott and Linda Dyer, followed by several instrumental numbers, vocal solos and one vocal trio contributed by members. *Frieda Tupper.*

Winnipeg Social

WINNIPEG, Man. — About 200 brethren of the Winnipeg North, South and East Churches of God participated in a social here Nov. 23. It was sponsored by the South church and was held at the Grand Motor Inn.

Dance music was provided by a group called Edelweiss.

A half hour of entertainment added to the relaxation and fellowship. A Ukrainian sang a Scottish number, "Donald, Where Are You Trouser?" The entertainment highlight was the Zacharias family singing Bobby Bare's "Singing in the Kitchen." *Ken Fedirchuk.*

Campaign Fund

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The church here used many different work projects to raise money for evangelist Ronald Dart's personal-appearance campaign here Nov. 22 and 23.

Wiley Morefield led pulpwood projects; R.O. Bailey Jr. and Roger Lewis led yard-raking and gutter-cleaning projects; and Jim Slusher and Mike Nichols sold candy.

Members of the choir collected returnable pop bottles and sold soap products under the leadership of Helen Benson. This project alone raised enough money to pay for the tuxedo rentals.

Margaret Carmack and Inez Waid made stuffed animals for children.

Successful garage sales were held at the homes of Jim Slusher, Keith Calvert and Orlean Waid.

Mr. Waid also headed a work group that constructed a small building.

From all those projects, more than \$3,000 was raised for the campaign. *Lucy Lewis.*

Now we know

By Basil Harris

GLOUCESTER, England — A recent reference in *The Worldwide News* to "Cardiff, England," has provoked this article.

To avoid future offense, albeit unintended, and to be of interest to readers, the following information may be useful:

The term "British Isles" is technically used to refer to the 5,000-or-so islands, mostly very small, situated off the northwest coast of Europe.

The largest of these islands (all 60,000 square miles of it) is known by the geographical name of "Britain," while the second largest (30,000 square miles) is called "Ireland."

The term "United Kingdom" is political and refers to all those parts of the British Isles ruled by Queen Elizabeth II through her Parliament at Westminster in London. The United Kingdom is a union of three parts: England and Wales; Scotland; Northern Ireland.

If you value your life, distinction *always* has to be drawn between each part and even between England and Wales. To say that Cardiff, the Welsh capital, is in England is like saying St. Louis, Ill., or Providence, Mass.

However, the Queen also rules through independent governments in the Isle of Man and the four Channel Island territories.

There are also two other governments in the British Isles: the Faroe Islands, which are Danish, and the Republic of Ireland. (To say Dublin, England, apart from sparking an international incident, would be like saying El Paso, Mexico, or Seattle, B.C.)

Warmest greetings to all readers from Basil Harris, Gloucester, England, Britain, U.K., British Isles.

listen to the radio. The telephone was still out of order, so she couldn't even call anyone and get advice.

All day Laura hovered between excitement and worry. "I wonder when the coat will get here! But what will I do with it? I can't act partial to one of my daughters or granddaughters. I'd really like for Jennie to have it, since she does so much extra for me all the time. But — where could Jennie wear such a highfalutin garment?"

Laura frowned at the envelope. "Now, why couldn't you have said that prize was a winter's supply of bottled gas for my kitchen stove and floor furnace? Or a gift certificate from Monkey Wards so Jennie or me could get some nice new curtains or a mattress for Jennie's bed?"

Frightening Thought

Laura pictured how the coat would look hanging in Jennie's closet. Then a frightening thought popped into her mind. "What if someone tries to break in our house and steal the coat while we sleep? We're already scared enough at night, what with just two unprotected womenfolks here any more!"

That night Laura's sleep was troubled. In a nightmare Mr. Rooney used her white mailbox post to batter down her front door! Angriily he shouted, "THAT COAT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU. I WANT IT FOR MY WIFE. GIVE IT TO ME AND HURRY UP ABOUT IT!"

A loud noise nearby awakened Laura. Trembling, she listened as she clutched at the bed covers. "Thump! Bump! Bump!"

When her heart stopped pounding she remembered that she had let her dog Pal sleep in the house so she would feel protected, and Pal was scratching in the darkness. Laura spoke shakily: "N-nice dog, Pal. Go to sleep now." Pal became quiet, and gradually sleep again overtook her.

Thursday morning after breakfast

Laura positioned herself at the front window. While watching for the mailman she chided herself. "How foolish to think that nice Mr. Rooney would break into my house and shout at me — and even try to take back the coat! Now, why in tarnation did I ever dream that?"

An hour passed slowly. A few cars sped by, leaving billowy clouds of gravel dust in their wake, but no one even glanced in at the house. Laura sighed and said to the picture of her deceased husband, "Maybe the mailman will bring a letter today from at least one of the children!"

As Laura was about to doze off by the window she hazily thought about the part of her letter that referred to her "great literary talent" in composing the slogan! She suddenly became alert. "What slogan? Why, this can't be one of the contests I entered! In fact, I haven't even heard of this Acme! Washing Powder Co. We always buy Super Kleen soap! Oh! That company! This letter's just full of mistakes. I wish Jennie was here to explain what this all means. Could Jennie have sent in my name with a slogan so that if it won I'd be the winner? It sounds like something she'd do, all right."

Mr. Rooney's Return

At about 10 o'clock the postman's car pulled up at the front gate. Laura rolled her chair to the door and unlocked it.

"Well, well, Mr. Rooney. Got any more surprises for me?" Before Mr. Rooney could reply, Laura exclaimed, "Do you know that that important-lookin' New York letter yesterday said I had won a *mink coat*? Me! Isn't that something? I've been as excited as a baby with a new toy ever since."

Laura's eyes lit up. "Say, do you have my coat out in your car today? I hope so! I can hardly wait to feast these old eyes on it. Didn't think I'd live to see anything so elegant in my

little home."

Mr. Rooney removed his postman's hat and ran a hand through his graying hair. He frowned and began, "Miz Laura . . ." Then he stalled. After clearing his throat he tried again. "Miz Laura?" He fingered his hat nervously. "That's why I stopped by today. It's about that letter I brought you from New York. Did you notice it was addressed to Mrs. Laura H. Wells, Rt. 2? Well, I didn't know that a Mrs. William Wells who is new on my route had the first name of Laura too — so I supposed the letter was meant for you."

He glanced quickly at her, then looked away. "Yesterday we got a call at the post office from the company, saying that their Mrs. Laura H. Wells was married to a William Wells and the letter should have been addressed to Mrs. Williams Wells. They were checking to make sure we knew where to deliver it." Feebly he ended, "I'm so sorry for the mistake, Miz Laura. Please, may I have the letter back?"

No Nice Coat

Laura's pale blue eyes glistened and opened wide. "Mr. Rooney, are you sayin' that I'm not goin' to get that nice coat after all?"

Mr. Rooney nodded. "I'm awful sorry!"

Woodenly, as if in a dream, she handed over the letter, said good-bye and slowly locked the door. She rolled her chair to the front window, staring forlornly down the road long after the mailman's car was out of sight.

Suddenly in the quiet room the telephone shrilled. She remarked to Frank's picture: "Well! I'm glad the telephone is finally fixed. Now, who can that be?"

Laura rolled her chair up to the telephone. "Hello?"

"Hi, Mom! It's Jennie. I've been (See LETTER, page 14)

WORK PARTY — Above: C. L. Lowe, Dean Griswold and Dale Grimes, all of the Bakersfield, Calif., church, repaint Mrs. Cletice Chavonec's house in Shafter, Calif. Below: Harry Haight, who is totally blind, scraped and wire-brushed all the screen frames to be painted. The house was scraped and wire-brushed before being painted Nov. 10 and 24. Part of the funds donated for the paint job were used to buy jerseys for the church basketball teams. (Photo by George Anderson)



ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5
 Across: (1) awe, (4) late, (8) seal, (12) God, (13) oar, (14) cane, (15) Eve, (16) vex, (17) Lord's, (18) senses, (20) war, (21) it, (22) esteemed, (25) front, (28) are, (29) ash, (30) rad, (33) eve, (34) area, (35) owl, (36) sat, (37) amaz, (38) seethine, (41) it, (43) ate, (44) homine, (46) nears, (50) sea, (51) row, (52) tail, (53) your, (54) are, (55) only, (56) name, (57) ins. Down: (1) ages, (2) wove, (3) Eden, (4) lowest, (5) aimed, (6) lia, (7) or, (8) score, (9) ear, (10) and, (11) last, (17) lame, (19) sand, (20) were, (23) earth, (24) dare, (25) ho, (26) raw, (27) oile, (30) sea, (31) hat, (33) east, (34) amon, (36) sets, (37) shears, (39) army, (40) mean, (41) into, (42) learn, (45) hai, (46) hon, (47) ewes, (48) all, (50) sea, (53) yo.



ADMINISTRATOR SPEAKS — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, addresses a seminar of the British ministry at Bricket Wood, England. The seminar updated the ministers on changes in the Work, procedures and doctrine. (Photo by Phil Stevens)

Headquarters administrators update British ministry on Work's changes

By David R. Ord
BRICKET WOOD, England — At a seminar designed to update the British ministry held here Dec. 12, 13 and 15, a team sent by Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to ministers from all over the British Isles.

The seminar, held at the request of Charles F. Hunting, director of the British Work, was conducted by C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration; Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* senior editor; and Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, all of Pasadena.

On a recent trip to Pasadena Mr. Hunting had requested that a seminar be held in England to update the ministry here on changes in the Work, procedures and doctrine.

Also in England during the seminar were *Plain Truth* managing editor Art Ferdig and his assistant, Roger Lippross.

The first session brought everyone up to date on progress on the Pasadena-based Doctrinal Committee. Dr. Kuhn explained his involvement with the committee, why it was founded and how recent doctrinal changes have come about.

Dr. Kuhn explained that each of the doctrines was studied thoroughly — both Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong taking an active role — before changes were made.

Mr. Ferdig attended part of the seminar and explained the reasons for the new *Plain Truth* format. He told how writers in Britain could contribute most effectively to the *PT*, and he outlined the new publication's goals and how the Work hopes to achieve them.

A number of doctrinal matters were discussed. Dr. Hoeh spoke on divorce and remarriage. Ministers asked questions both of a scriptural and administrative nature, giving everyone a greater understanding of the change.

Paul Suckling, a preaching elder, said: "The rapport and feeling of mutual trust between us and headquarters that has been reestablished is tremendous. I wish we could have had an even longer session, especially in general open discussion. I hope this type of thing can be repeated in the future."

David Sheridan, former president of the student body at Ambassador College in Bricket Wood, said: "It would be tremendous to be able to have Mr. Ted Armstrong here, but the next-best thing was to be able to capture the headquarters atmosphere from these men who are closest to



EVANGELIST — Roderick C. Meredith, evangelist and copastor of the Bricket Wood, England, church, attended the recent ministerial seminar there. Administrators from headquarters conducted the seminar. (Photo by Phil Stevens)

him and to be able to know his thoughts on so many subjects . . . [and know] the scope and excitement of the worldwide work we are doing."

Robert Morton, pastor of the Warrington church, said: "I felt that these were the most profitable meetings ever held between the ministers from Pasadena and the ministers in England — certainly the most profitable I have ever attended."

"I know that it costs a great deal of money to send several executives from the U.S., but even so I don't think we can afford not to have this type of meeting in the future."

Mark Ellis, pastor of the Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, churches, stated: "I feel the general communication that has been established is the most valuable thing."

The Bricket Wood church also profited directly from the seminar. All-day services were held Saturday, Dec. 14, with Dr. Hoeh taking the morning service and Mr. Cole and Dr. Kuhn sharing the afternoon service. A highlight of the afternoon service was a recap by Dr. Kuhn of a typical day in Garner Ted Armstrong's life.

Work saves money on 'PT' by printing in New Zealand

By Rex J. Morgan
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Beginning with the December, 1974, issue, the *Plain Truth* magazine for Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands will be printed by a commercial printing firm here.

In the past the Ambassador College Press in North Sydney, Australia, produced all the magazines for this area. But rapidly rising postal costs in Australia recently forced the Work to look elsewhere.

It was found that it costs only one third as much to mail a copy of the *Plain Truth* to Australia from New Zealand than to mail an issue inside Australia. It now costs between 15½ and 24 cents to mail a copy inside Australia but only six cents to send one from New Zealand — an average savings of 11 cents per copy.

130,000 Copies

With these savings in mind, Gene Hughes, business manager for the Australian Work, and Bill Hutchison of the Auckland office approached some Auckland printers about the

possibility of printing the magazine here.

The results were favorable, and within a few days the presses at New Zealand Newspapers, Ltd., were rolling out more than 130,000 copies of the December *Plain Truth*.

In future months 75,000 copies will be printed in Auckland.

The North Sydney press will continue to print the 55,000 Australian newsstand copies; these do not require postage.

The new operation was highlighted by the outstanding cooperation received from three outside sources.

The commercial-printing division of New Zealand Newspapers carries out an efficient publishing operation. The company's new press complex boasts a \$3.5 million MAN six-unit webfed press, the largest in this country.

The firm's regular printing jobs include the largest weekly magazine in New Zealand, the nation's largest evening newspaper, and the New Zealand edition of *Time* magazine. So New Zealand Newspapers, Ltd., is experienced in magazine printing and meeting deadlines.

The company was anxious to work on the *Plain Truth* and was ready to print the *PT* immediately, in order to meet the earliest possible ship to Australia.

Unfortunately, several delays in the receipt of the negatives from Pasadena via Australia meant rescheduling of press time. But the printers expressed willingness to work overtime and weekends if necessary to meet the deadline.

The New Zealand Post Office was also cooperative in taking up the challenge to get the magazines on the first ship to Australia. The post office promised to send the *Plain Truths* by rail at their own expense to Wellington (500 miles south), if necessary, to catch another ship and provide the best service.

Special Favor

Special favor also came from New Zealand customs officials. They authorized the Work to bypass the usual time-consuming customs formalities and collect the *Plain Truth* positives as soon as the aircraft was unloaded in Auckland. Customs clearance was completed by our agents in the following few days. In the future this special privilege, which is also extended to *Time*, will be permitted every time the positives arrive.

So the first *Plain Truths* to be printed in New Zealand streamed hot off the Auckland presses Dec. 4, reaching subscribers here three to four weeks earlier than ever before.

ADMISSIONS POLICY

Admission to Ambassador College is by application. Applications may be requested by writing: Director of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or Director of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores must be submitted by all applicants. ACT, NMSQT and other standardized test scores may also be presented, but are not required.

Applicants must hold a high-school diploma, or equivalent, by the time of entrance to college.

It is the desire of Ambassador College to admit as large a number of prospective students as possible. All applications will be reviewed by members of the Admissions Committee. SAT scores, high-school and/or college grades, financial stability, participation in activities, personality and character development are some factors committee members will note.

Of utmost importance is a sincere personal desire to pursue higher education at Ambassador College and the desire to mold one's life according to the Ambassador College motto: "Recapture True Values."

Obituaries

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rebecca Marie Hansen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, died instantly Sept. 18 after darting into the path of and being struck by an oncoming car.

Besides her parents she is survived by her brothers, Eric, Freddy, Keith and Adam; sisters, Lonnie, Brigitte, Julee and Yvette; grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hansen of Portsmouth, Ohio; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coomer of Logan, Ohio.

IRVING, Tex. — Irene C. Greathouse, 83, died Dec. 11.

Mrs. Greathouse was baptized June 16, 1973. She had read the *Plain Truth* since the 1940s and attended church since 1971.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J.H. White of Irving.

RENO, Nev. — Mrs. Olive McCloy, 102, died Dec. 3. She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God and attended services regularly

here. She was in the hospital recovering from a broken hip when other complications (not related to the hip injury) became too severe for her body to function properly.

Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McCloy was featured in an article in the Oct. 28, 1974, issue of *The Worldwide News*.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Charles A. Lasch III, 20, died Dec. 23 in a car crash.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasch, both members of the church here.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, five brothers, maternal grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

WASHINGTON, Ind. — Elizabeth Everett died here July 19, 1974.

She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God and is survived by her husband Otis.

Letter

(Continued from page 13)

trying to reach you, but your line was out of order. The radio said that Marshall had a big storm Tuesday evening after I left. I've been worried about you. Should I come home right away? Have you been all right?"

"Oh, yes, Jennie. I've been fine. We just had a little storm. When are you comin' home?"

"Well, if you're sure you're all right I thought I'd wait and drive back about noon tomorrow. Okay?"

"Sure, honey. I'll be glad when you get home again — I've missed you! But I'm real glad you're havin' this nice little outing too."

"I've missed you too, Mom, but it has been fun visiting with Gloria and Joe and the children. There's so much to tell you! Oh, by the way, has there been any mail?"

Laura paused. Then she smiled into the mouthpiece, her eyes dancing. "No, honey, nothin' to speak of."



Work chooses new Feast sites

(Continued from page 1) housing application arrives." Mr. McDowell cautioned members to be certain they have adequate funds if they plan to transfer.

The new Feast site at Spokane will replace Penticton, Mr. McDowell said. About 7,000 are expected to attend there, including about 5,000 Canadians, according to Sumpter Reed of the Festival Office here.

Salt Lake City will be the Feast site for about 6,000, relieving the pressure on the Squaw Valley, Calif., site, Mr. Reed said.

Roanoke will relieve the pressure on the Mount Pocono, Pa., and Jekyll Island sites, he added. Roanoke attendance is expected to be 4,000 to 5,000.

Here is a list of U.S. and Canadian sites, their coordinators, and the church areas assigned to each site:

Big Sandy, Tex. — David Robinson, coordinator; Abilene; Ada; Alexandria; Austin; Baton Rouge; Big Sandy; Corpus Christi; Dallas North; Dallas South; Enid; Fayetteville, Ark.; Fort Smith; Fort Worth A.M.; Fort Worth P.M.; Harlingen; Houston East; Houston North; Houston West.

Lake Charles; Lawton; Little Rock; Longview; Lufkin; Midland; Monroe; New Orleans North; New Orleans South; Oklahoma City; San Antonio A.M.; San Antonio P.M.; Sherman; Shreveport; Texarkana; Tulsa; Uvalde; Victoria; Waco.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. — Halifax; St. John's, Nfld.; Saint John, N.B.; Sydney; Yarmouth.

Jekyll Island, Ga. — Jerold Aust, coordinator; Asheville; Chattanooga; Columbia, S.C.; Cookeville; Greenville; Knoxville; Nashville East; Nashville West; Walterboro.

Lac Beauport, Que. — Montreal

French; Quebec City; Trois-Rivieres.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. — Richard Ames, coordinator; Belleville; Bowling Green; Cape Girardeau; Columbia, Mo.; Columbus, Ind.; Evansville; Hays; Indianapolis; Jonesboro; Joplin; Kansas City East; Kansas City North; Kansas City South; Lake of the Ozarks; Louisville; Mount Vernon; Muncie; Paducah; Rolla; Salina; Springfield, Mo.; St. Joseph; St. Louis North; St. Louis South; Topeka; Wichita.

Mount Pocono, Pa. — Jim Chapman, coordinator; Albany; Allentown; Baltimore; Boston; Bridgeport; Brooklyn-Queens; Cincinnati East; Cincinnati North; Cincinnati South; Cincinnati West; Clarksburg; Columbus A.M.; Columbus P.M.; Concord; Dayton A.M.; Dayton P.M.

Delmar; Hagerstown; Harrisburg; Hartford; Johnstown; Long Island; Manhattan; Montpelier; Mount Pocono; Newark; Newport News; Philadelphia A.M.; Philadelphia P.M.; Pittsburgh A.M.; Pittsburgh P.M.; Providence; Richmond; Springfield, Mass.; Uniontown; Washington; Wheeling.

Niagara Falls, N.Y. — Gary Anthon, coordinator; Akron A.M.; Akron P.M.; Buffalo; Cleveland East; Cleveland West; Cornwall; Detroit East; Detroit West; Erie; Findlay; Flint.

Hamilton; Kingstown; Kitchener; London, Ont.; Montreal English; Ottawa; Peterborough; Rochester, N.Y.; St. Catharines; Sudbury; Syracuse; Toledo; Toronto East; Toronto West; Windsor; Youngstown.

Roanoke, Va. — Dale Schurter, coordinator; Bluefield; Charleston, W. Va.; Charlotte; Fayetteville, N.C.; Greensboro; Jacksonville,

N.C.; Kingsport; Lenoir; Lexington A.M.; Lexington P.M.; London, Ky.; Parkersburg; Pikeville; Portsmouth; Raleigh; Roanoke.

Salt Lake City, Utah — John Robinson, coordinator; Billings; Bismarck; Blackfoot; Boise; Denver; Fargo; Grand Island; Grand Junction; Great Falls; Greeley; Las Vegas; Minot; Missoula; North Platte; Portland North; Portland South; Pueblo; Rapid City; Salem; Salt Lake City; Twin Falls; Wheatland.

Squaw Valley, Calif. — Ellis LaRavia, coordinator; Bakersfield; Eugene A.M.; Eugene P.M.; Fairfield; Fresno; Klamath Falls; Medford; Modesto; Monterey; Oakland; Palo Alto; Reno; Sacramento; San Francisco; San Jose; San Luis Obispo; Santa Barbara; Santa Rosa.

Spokane, Wash. — Richard Pinelli, coordinator; Abbotsford; Calgary; Courtenay; Edmonton A.M.; Edmonton P.M.; Grand Prairie; Kamloops; Kelowna; Lethbridge; Moosomin; North Battleford; Olympia; Pasco; Penticton.

Prince Albert; Prince George; Red Deer; Regina; Saskatoon; Seattle North; Seattle South; Sedro-Woolley; Spokane; Tacoma; Vancouver A.M.; Vancouver P.M.; Vernon; Victoria; Westlock; Yorkton.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Dick Thompson, coordinator; Athens; Atlanta; Birmingham A.M.; Birmingham P.M.; Cartersville; Fort Lauderdale; Gadsden; Gainesville; Geneva; Hattiesburg; Huntsville.

Jackson, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lakeland; Macon; Melbourne; Memphis; Meridian; Miami; Mobile; Montgomery; Orlando; St. Petersburg; Tampa; Tupelo; Valdosta.

Tucson, Ariz. — Bill Rapp, coordinator; Albuquerque; Amarillo; Escondido; Farmington; Fontana; Glendale; Glendora; Las Cruces; Liberal; Long Beach; Lubbock; Norwalk; Pasadena No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4; Phoenix A.M.; Phoenix P.M.; Reseda; Roswell; San Diego; San Gabriel Valley; Santa Ana; Santa Monica; Tucson.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis. — Leroy Neff, coordinator; Appleton; Champaign; Chicago Black; Chicago Northwest; Chicago South; Chicago Southwest; Des Moines; Duluth; Elkhart; Fort Wayne; Gaylord; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grand Rapids, Minn.; Iowa City.

Kalamazoo; Lafayette; Macomb; Michigan City; Midland, Mich.; Milwaukee North; Milwaukee South; Minneapolis North; Minneapolis West; Omaha; Peoria; Rochester, Minn.; Rockford; Sioux Falls; St. Paul; Thunder Bay; Watervort; Watertown; Winnipeg A.M.; Winnipeg P.M.; Wisconsin Dells.

AC instructors speak at seminar on agriculture

By John Torgerson
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Church members from southern Wisconsin and surrounding areas got a clearer picture of the causes of and solutions to the world food problem at an agriculture seminar in the Festival Administration Building here Sunday, Dec. 15.

The seminar was conducted by a four-man team led by Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research at the Texas campus of Ambassador College.

The other three were Allen Stout, college veterinarian and animal-science instructor; Neal Kinsey, business manager of the Agriculture Division; and Zoell Colburn, agronomy instructor and soil consultant.

George Kackos, pastor of the Wisconsin Dells church, had requested the seminar because many Wisconsin Church members are from rural areas.

The expenses for the trip were defrayed by a donation taken at the seminar.

Mr. Schurter, a preaching elder, spoke at both Wisconsin Dells and Appleton, Wis., Sabbath services Dec. 14.

The seminar was attended by 135.

In introducing Mr. Schurter, Mr. Kackos presented him and each man in his party with a tray depicting outdoor Wisconsin scenes.

Mr. Schurter opened with a brief history of Ambassador College's agriculture program. Then he spoke of the economic problems of today's farmer. He said the most stable agriculturalists are not specialized; they're diversified.

After a lunch break Dr. Stout gave a slide show and talk on animal health and nutrition.

Mr. Kinsey spoke next on the college's soil-restoration and management program, also with slides. He showed the improvement in Ambassador's land at Big Sandy since proper management principles have been applied.

Following this was a question-and-answer session.

Mr. Kinsey said the group was "the largest audience we've had at such a seminar. People in this area seem to be very agriculturally minded."

Maurice Benson, a member of the Wisconsin Dells church and a soil consultant, said the seminar "was like getting a lot of hours of college classes in one day. It was a good start. It got people thinking."



AGRICULTURE SEMINAR — Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, headed a four-man team from the college that spoke at a seminar on agricultural problems at Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Dec. 15. George Kackos, Wisconsin Dells-church pastor, had requested the seminar because so many Wisconsin Church members are from rural areas. (Photo by Allen Stout)

Big Sandy

(Continued from page 1) administrators at his home. Then he rested for the Bible study, which he conducted that evening.

At the Bible study Mr. Armstrong spoke of his meeting with Mr. Rubinstein and gave general news about his trips, then delivered a message that he said was the same one he delivered to 200 Japanese at a meeting in Tokyo.

He spoke of the meaning of human life and the destiny of man in the universe. Mr. Armstrong announced he is writing a book on the subject, *Man's Incredible Potential*.

The following morning Mr. Armstrong was the guest of honor at a brunch that was attended by college administrative personnel and most faculty members.

According to Mr. Schurter, Mr. Armstrong seemed particularly excited about the Rubinstein concert and spent most of the morning talking about it.

Mr. Armstrong had been impressed by the large size of Mr. Rubinstein's hands, Mr. Schurter said.

That afternoon Mr. Armstrong spoke to 1,700 people at Sabbath services. In addition to the local congregation, several outlying congregations attended.

Mr. Armstrong spent the bulk of the sermon reminiscing about the Work and the way it has grown. He traced its history from his early ministry until today. The last part of the sermon he talked of the development of the Feast site and college in Big Sandy.

Circumstances worked out "just right" for Mr. Armstrong to visit Big Sandy, said Ronald Dart, the college's deputy chancellor. "He had just come back from a trip and had already spoken in Pasadena, so he felt free to come down here."

Mr. Dart had personally invited Mr. Armstrong to this campus.

Since Mr. Armstrong had already planned a meeting in New York with Arthur Rubinstein, it was a simple matter for him to stop off on his way back to Pasadena, Mr. Dart said.

Mr. Schurter commented that Mr. Armstrong seemed to have enjoyed his stay and seemed to be in good health.

"I felt that he was more relaxed than he had been in many, many visits," Mr. Schurter said. "He told me that he feels better now than he has in several years."

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader returned to Pasadena Saturday night, Dec. 28, where they will remain until the concert Jan. 15. Mr. Armstrong said he plans to leave Jan. 16 to make final arrangements for a campaign in Bangkok, Thailand.

Fat asset to women runners, jogging researcher says

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Women's higher fat content gives them a natural superiority over men in long-distance running, says marathon trotter Dr. Joan Ulyot.

The 34-year-old Pacific Medical Center researcher says her study of the physiology of running shows that a "curious thing happens to most men at about the 20-mile mark."

"Suddenly their strength and power goes," a dip that doesn't happen to women, says Dr. Ulyot, who began jogging four years ago and recently finished sixth in the 26-mile International Women's Marathon in Germany.

Under ordinary circumstances, she says, human muscle gets its

energy from starch glycogen, which is stored in muscle cells.

Research, she says, has shown that only enough glycogen can be stored in muscle tissue to last two hours, or about 20 miles, when running.

Thus, she says, men have a clear advantage because of their greater strength and proportion of their weight devoted to muscle — until the 20-mile mark.

"After the glycogen is used up, the muscles have to rely on energy stored in fat," she says, adding that women not only have more fat but can metabolize it more efficiently.

In races of 50 and 100 miles, she says, men often finish in sheer agony, "but the women feel great."

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — The Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) of Oakland, Calif., which will meet Feb. 24, is scheduled to act on the application for accreditation of Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Registrar **William Stenger** of Ambassador, who has served as an observer on a WASC evaluation committee, was optimistic about the chances for February accreditation.

PASADENA — Ambassador College provided the facilities for a luncheon Jan. 1 for 500 special guests of the Tournament of Roses Association, including presidents and athletic directors representing each university in the Big Ten and the Pacific Eight football conferences.

The Tournament of Roses sponsored the luncheon.

PASADENA — **Leslie L. McCullough**, director of the Interna-



LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH International Division, visited the Vancouver, B.C., office Dec. 26 to 30. While there he spoke to the Vancou-

ver-church congregation and met with **Dean Wilson**, director of the Work in Canada, and other members of Mr. Wilson's staff.

"We discussed budget plans, campaigns, open Bible studies and potential manpower needs for the coming year," Mr. McCullough said. "It was a very profitable trip."

Mr. McCullough said the Canadian Work was showing a "good" growth rate and the income for the year was excellent.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Five-minute radio programs were used as advance publicity for the personal appearance here Dec. 13 and 14 of **Garner Ted Armstrong**.

It was found that five minutes of radio could be purchased here relatively inexpensively, so five-minute excerpts were taken from *World Tomorrow* programs.

"Containing some of the best statements and material from the 30-minute programs, the five-minute ads proved to be incisive, hard-hitting and compelling," stated **Sherwin McMichael**, director of personal appearances. "Each program developed one point for the listener to consider: crime, economy, energy, pollution, etc."

"Each five-minute program included opening and closing wrap-around announcements informing the listener of the upcoming personal appearance. Plus, at the end of each program the local announcer reminded the listener when the next five-minute program would be aired on that station."

"Aired four times during the broadcast day, these five-minute programs opened a new approach to repetitive exposure at a minimum cost."

BIG SANDY — On his recent visit here, **Herbert W. Armstrong** offered special invitations to the forthcoming Rubinstein concert to two Ambassador College faculty members. Deputy Chancellor and Mrs. **Ronald Dart** and Music Department head **Eugene Walter** and his wife were recipients of the invitations.

Pianist accepts invitation

Rubinstein to play in Auditorium

BIG SANDY — Artur Rubinstein, considered by **Herbert W. Armstrong** to be "the greatest pianist in the world today," accepted an invitation by Mr. Armstrong to perform at a benefit concert in the Ambassador Auditorium Jan. 15.

Mr. Armstrong had met with Mr. Rubinstein in a three-hour dinner meeting at New York, where the pianist accepted the invitation.

Mr. Armstrong made the announcement to the Big Sandy-church congregation at a Bible study here Dec. 27.

According to a press release from Ambassador College, Pasadena, the benefit concert will be to "publicize and win public support" of the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) in Jerusalem, "an organization with which both men have long and enthusiastically associated."

"Mr. Rubinstein has graciously volunteered to perform without fee," the release stated. "Tickets for this premier event will be distributed without charge, but contributions to the ICCY will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Rubinstein and Mr. Armstrong."

According to **Stanley R. Rader**, general counsel for the Work, the initial arrangements for the concert were made by **Moshe Kol**, Israel's minister of tourism, a personal friend of Mr. Armstrong.

At their New York meeting Mr. Rubinstein, 88, called Mr. Armstrong, who is 82, a "young man."

"I accepted the compliment," Mr. Armstrong said at the Bible study. "He called me a little boy and said that when he was 13 he wouldn't even have noticed me."

"He's going to come out and play for me in our new Auditorium," Mr. Armstrong continued. "And he said if some other people happen to be in there and they want to listen in, that's all right, but he said, 'I'm going to play for you, Mr. Armstrong, and I'm going to put my whole heart in it.'"

Artur Rubinstein was born in Lodz, Poland. He was a child prodigy on the piano; he began playing at age 3. When he was 10 he was tutored in Berlin by **Joseph Joachim** and at age 13 made his debut.

Since that time he has played in world capitals, including Paris, London, Tokyo, Warsaw, Rome and Moscow.



NOTED PIANIST — Pianist Artur Rubinstein will appear in concert Jan. 15 in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. The concert is to publicize and win support for the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem.



FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By **James Mac Overton**
Bad Times & Beyond, by the Washington Post, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 1974, \$1.75.

This book, by the staff of the Washington Post, examines the United States' economic problems and gives some of the history of those problems.

The authors utilized man-in-the-

street interviews, as well as other sources, to show some of the reasons for the present recession and why many Americans feel the worst of America's inflation problems are still to come.

One chapter shows how the world's economy operates as a single unit and points out economic woes already extant that will have a far-reaching effect on the United States. From page 32:

"In the West and Japan, the big boom of 1973 has turned into the painful recession of 1974. Output in the seven biggest industrial nations fell 1.5 percent in the first six months this year, the swiftest turnaround — and in the wrong direction — since the recovery from World War II."

"The consequences of this slowdown, moreover, have not yet been fully felt. When orders drop, businessmen first try to hold onto their work force and cut output. Layoffs come later. It is in the next six months that experts predict workers in Britain, Italy, the United States and Japan will feel the shock. Unemployment in the industrial countries could climb by another 4 million this winter."

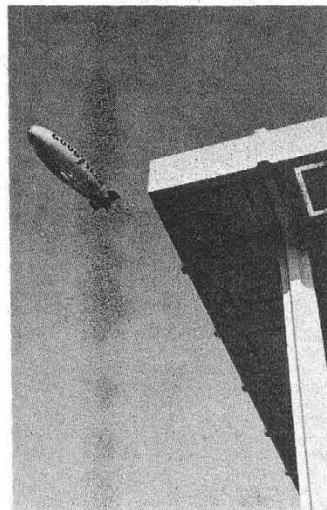
A glossary of common economic terms offers the average reader information that may help his comprehension of economic news.

Much of the book is a transcript of the Sept. 27 and 28 Conference on Inflation and President Ford's economic address before a joint session of Congress on Oct. 8.

While this book may not offer any practical solutions to the United States' economic crisis, it is interesting because of its history and analysis of the present recession.



ROSE BOWL PARADE — The annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade passes in front of the Lorna D. Armstrong Academic Center at Ambassador College, Pasadena. Every year the Ambassador student body earns money by ushering, selling programs, parking cars and selling refreshments to parade spectators. The Rose Bowl Parade and



Rose Bowl football game bring 1½ million people to Colorado Boulevard and South Orange Grove (a street adjacent to the campus). Left: Spectators line the parade route on the west side of campus, one of the finest locations on the entire route for viewing the parade. Right: The Goodyear Blimp appears above the Auditorium. [Photos by Warren Watson]