



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. III, NO. 3

PASADENA, CALIF.

FEB. 3, 1975

'PT' finalizes printing dates

By Benjamin R. Chapman
PASADENA — Schedule dates for the new tabloid *Plain Truth* are now final for 1975 following a meeting of editorial, publishing and circulation personnel.

The *PT* will be published biweekly except in May, November and the summer months, when it will be tri-weekly. And no issue will be published immediately following the Feast of Tabernacles.

This schedule was chosen over a twice-monthly rate to enable publishers and mailing houses to work with weekly schedules.

It will also allow the most effective use of weekends by insuring that the newspapers will be into the post offices by Friday and traveling by trucks and trains over the weekend.

Essentially, the schedule is as follows:

Negatives ready and delivered to printers on a Monday afternoon; finished newspapers ready by Tuesday afternoon; to mailing houses Tuesday night; and to the post offices Thursday and Friday.

The first deliveries should be on the following Monday, with most rural areas receiving their copies before Friday that same week.

The issue will be dated the week ending the week of delivery.

Including the January magazine, 21 issues will be published in 1975.

The new-format *Plain Truth* will have the following issue dates in 1975 (each issue is scheduled for printing and mailing 11 days before the issue date):

Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8, March 22, April 5, April 19, May 3, May 24, June 7, June 21, July 12, Aug. 2, Aug. 23, Sept. 6, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Dec. 20 (1975), Jan. 3 (1976).

A Personal Letter from

Samuel Led Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS again! I have just finished reading several dozen letters from brethren and ministers alike representing the enormous amount of enthusiastic response we have received from the taped sermon on "The Spirit of Giving" you all heard.

THANK YOU, brethren, for your warm, wonderful attitudes. As I said in my sermon, our Mail Receiving Department personnel found themselves choked up with tears as they read of the profoundly humble and giving spirit of so many who responded to my letter back in mid-December. That same emotion certainly came flowing over me as I read so many letters from brethren who expressed themselves after hearing my sermon.

My father's coworker letter of Jan. 23, written from Bombay, has been mailed and contains news of his most recent trip, including a big "testimonial dinner" before hundreds of top dignitaries in India and news of plans for coming campaigns in India and Egypt.

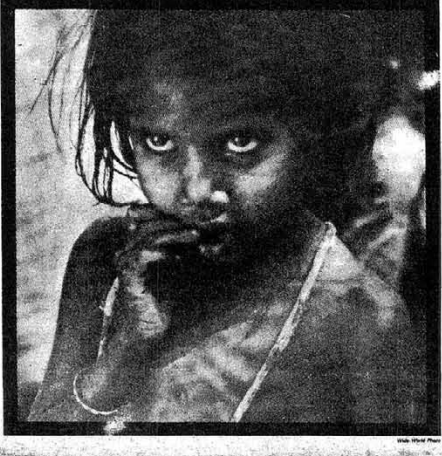
plain truth
WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 8, 1975

Prophecy—No Longer a Dirty Word

The INCREDIBLE HUMAN POTENTIAL

How Liberated Can You Get?

Who Will Feed the Hungry Millions?



Tabloid 'PT' becomes reality

PASADENA — The *Plain Truth's* change to a biweekly tabloid format was termed "smooth" by *Plain Truth* managing editor Art Ferdig. "There are a few details to work out

yet," Mr. Ferdig said, "but we are happy with the first issue."

Nearly two million subscribers in the United States and Canada should get their issue of the new *Plain Truth* sometime this week. Meanwhile, *Plain Truth* editors are already at work meeting deadlines for the issue dated for the week ending Feb. 22.

40 Years

The format change comes after 40 years of publishing the *Plain Truth* magazine.

Herbert W. Armstrong, who with this 41st anniversary issue starts his second 40 years as its editor in chief, wrote in his "Personal": "The time has come when the editors of the *Plain Truth* feel we must produce a less costly type of magazine, in keeping with the times, but TWICE as often and with increasing circulation — reaching more people more often."

Late last October Garner Ted Armstrong revealed to *Plain Truth* subscribers in a letter that far-reaching format changes might be made in the Work's publications. Shortly thereafter he appointed a study group that included representatives of the financial, printing, editorial, graphics and related areas of the Work to prepare a preliminary dummy copy of a proposed black-and-white, 16-page journal to succeed the 8½-by-11-inch glossy magazine format.

"We desperately want to increase the circulation of the magazine," Mr. Armstrong said then, "but we can't because of publication costs which are aggravated monthly by inflation. What we are hoping to do is cut publication cost, come out more

Krueger completes purchase of Ambassador press facility

PASADENA — The Krueger Co. signed the contract and formally acquired the facilities of the Ambassador College Press here Jan. 26. The Feb. 8 issue of the new tabloid *Plain Truth*, published on newspaper, began rolling off the Goss webfed press the next day.

"After a 10-hour meeting on Sunday, Jan. 26, with Krueger, we finally resolved the purchase contract and budget agreements as well as the printing contract, stated Frank Brown, business manager of the Worldwide Church of God.

"They now own the press. In fact, they are running it now," he said. "They ran the *PT*... We signed the contract on Sunday and on Monday morning they were in there running the *PT*... The run is now finished with the new format."

Mr. Brown said that 40 percent of the *PT's* circulation was printed in Pasadena and the remaining 60 percent at the Krueger press in Senatobia, Miss. The issues printed in Mississippi are mailed from Memphis, Tenn., which Mr. Brown said was a good spot from which to mail to the eastern United States.

TABLOID "PLAIN TRUTH" — Reproduced at left is the front cover of the first issue of the *Plain Truth* to be printed in the tabloid format. Details are given in the story below.

often and increase circulation."

Since that initial brainstorming session in November and subsequent approval by Herbert W. Armstrong, three dry runs of the *Plain Truth* in its new format were circulated for in-house criticism and input.

27 Articles

Finally, last week a black-and-white *Plain Truth* accented by a blue logotype and border rolled off Krueger presses in Pasadena, Calif. (See **TABLOID**, page 10)

The number of Ambassador College Press employees to transfer to Krueger, headquartered in Scottsdale, Ariz., has not yet been established. About 10 employees apparently have decided not to seek employment with Krueger.

"With a few exceptions, all former employees at Ambassador Press were offered employment by Krueger," said Jay Goldby, production-control manager and liaison between Krueger and Ambassador.

Before the transition will be complete, some changes in the physical plant will be made, including the rerouting of electrical lines, change of gas meters, addition of two walls and a few doors and the remodeling of the front lobby.

"These changes are necessary due to the fact that the college will still maintain use of certain areas of the large press building," stated Earl Smith, Ambassador College architect.



HOT OFF THE PRESS — The first issues of the tabloid-format *Plain Truth* recently rolled off the press to be mailed to subscribers around the world. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Pasadena meetings host Canadian superintendents

PASADENA — Canadian district superintendents met here Jan. 19 to 23 with Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, and his staff.

Steve Martin, assistant to Mr. McCullough, said the meetings were to "discuss general administrative matters and personnel placement. Of primary importance in the personnel area is the possible hiring of some 14 ministerial assistants after Ambassador College's graduation in May."

Participating were Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work; district superintendents Richard Pinelli of Vancouver, B.C.; Charles Bryce of Edmonton, Alta.; Glen White of Winnipeg, Man.; Gary Antion of Toronto, Ont.; and Cam Catherwood of Montreal, Que.; and Vancouver-office manager Don Miller.

"The guys really appreciated getting out of the Canadian winter into the Southern California sunshine," Mr. Wilson said.

He said that the ministers discussed churches and Bible studies and the new *Plain Truth*.

"We also had a very inspiring meeting with Paul Flatt, Dennis Pyle and Burk McNair," Mr. Wilson said. "We discussed building up of the churches and Bible studies along the borders."

(Mr. Flatt, Mr. Pyle and Mr. McNair are members of the Church Administration Team.)

Mr. Wilson said the Work has been growing steadily in Canada. He said income is up 21 percent for the fiscal year, membership is up 12 to 13 percent over 1974, and there have been 5 to 6 percent more baptisms.

"We added 13 new churches and several new Bible studies," he said. "We had good growth all the way around. We have several new churches planned, as well as outlying Bible studies. The growth pattern this year looks like it will be just as good or better than it was in 1974."

(See **PERSONAL**, page 10)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Frustrating inflexibility

I have just finished reading your interesting article, "A Look at Big Sandy's Flight Department," in the Jan. 6, 1975, issue of the *WN* while waiting an extra hour and half more than the normal 45-minute lead time for a commercial flight out of Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. I wholeheartedly agreed with Mr. [Ronald] Dart's evaluation of the tremendous time savings a private aircraft provides over flying commercial. It is not only frustrating to try and work around inflexible commercial flights with baggage checks and claims, lead time at terminals, etc., but it is very inefficient and fatiguing to try to get much business done.

R.G. Starck II
Stafford, Va.

Kiwi comment

As a former "Kiwi" I was really excited to read the articles on the Australian and New Zealand Work (Dec. 9, 1974, *Worldwide News*). Having made a return trip to both countries just one year ago, we could hardly believe the growth rate in some of the areas we had had the pleasure to attend services in. . . Please keep articles coming from "down under" and other places far away from here, as such articles do help to unite us with brethren everywhere and broaden our outlook on the worldwide Work.

(Mrs.) Margaret Kirk
Regina, Sask.

Sharing with the less fortunate

In his "Personal" column (Jan. 6 edition), Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong stated that the extra-second-tithe account had been dropping steadily, due, in part, to questionings from within and without about the policies of second tithe.

As a tax accountant I thought perhaps the following comments would encourage the turning in of excess second tithe.

Excess second tithe turned in is tax deductible as a charitable contribution. Therefore, a family that turns in its excess receives an automatic blessing.

For example, if a family that is in a 20 percent tax bracket turns in \$500 it will save \$100 in income taxes. For them this \$100 tax saving is equal to earning an extra \$125 before taxes. Further, since we tithe on gross income, tax savings or refunds are a return of money on which tithes have already been paid. This family would have to earn an extra \$167 to net \$100 after first tithe, second tithe and income taxes.

Lastly, the \$100 tax saving may be spent whenever and for whatever the family desires, which second-tithe money cannot be.

All in all, quite a financial blessing for just doing what we should anyway . . . sharing excess second-tithe money with less-fortunate brethren.

Michael R. Amato
Los Angeles, Calif.

The size of a large period

I received my Dec. 23, 1974, issue of the *WN* recently, and as usual I thoroughly enjoyed reading it. We can understand how people can get titles of the different booklets confused, but why would someone ask for a mustard seed? Maybe I can explain. A friend of mine gets the Church of God, Seventh Day, publication from Jerusalem. In one of their issues they offered seeds of the mustard tree to everyone requesting some. My friend received some and showed them to me. They are the size of a large period. The publication showed the picture of a man standing beside a mustard tree, and the tree was almost twice the height of the man. So, you see, the request was sent to the wrong address.

Mrs. William Schette
Gwynne, Alta.

Give your beef a weigh

In regards to buying a beef on the hoof ("Readers' Solutions Sealed With a K.I.S.S.," Dec. 23), one should consider all cost per each pound of beef that goes into the freezer. It was stated that a beef would dress out at 55 percent; however, this is hanging weight. There is another 30 percent loss to the finished package. If one was to buy a 1,000-pound beef at 30 cents a pound on the hoof, it would come to \$300 for 350 pounds of hanging meat.

To cut, wrap and quick-freeze at 12 cents a pound would cost \$66. There is 30 percent loss in excess bones and fat, so you end up with 385 pounds of meat. It costs . . . \$300 plus \$66 plus \$10 (for the killing) or \$376 for 385 pounds of meat. The meat in the freezer averages approximately 98 cents a pound, including the hamburger, which is still a good buy if you can find a beef at 30 cents on the hoof.

Frank A. Richards
Alliance, Ohio

Quite an act

Several months ago [June 24, 1974] was an article on the tornado that rampaged through Oral Roberts University campus causing major structural damage, and I was wondering if the insurance covered the damage or did the insurance company consider this event "an act of God"?

A.M. Faulhaber Jr.
Clearbrook, B.C.

George Stovall, vice president of operations for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., said that insurance covered most of the damage, except for the deductible allowance in the policies. He said that the Oral Roberts Association Building, an office complex, was back in use within about a month after the June 8 tornado. Mr. Stovall said no structural damage occurred to that building. Another structure, the Aerobics Building, was damaged, he said, but was ready for school by September.

Better to laugh

Somehow, I managed to restrain myself from writing and congratulating you on your marvelously funny and now famous "Feast Centerfold" ["Overheard at the Feast," a cartoon in the Oct. 14, 1974, *WN*], but writing always seems to come easier when one's adrenaline is pumping (excusable only when labeled: "righteous indignation").

The fuddy-duddies of the W.W.C. of G. who failed to see the humor in truly objective reporting have been heard from — too much! Why is it so painful to see ourselves the way we really are — to see in a cartoon the small (I hope) amount of human nature that drags us all down occasionally?

Fuddy-duddies, don't you ever see anything similar to the "objectionable" examples in others? How about in yourselves? Don't you ever find any leaven in your house after Passover?

To see things the way they really are can be terribly funny. Besides, it's better for you to laugh than cry.

Mrs. Charles W. Drown
Kenai, Alaska

Feast site added

Utah site termed excellent addition

BIG SANDY — In an effort to inform readers about the Salt Lake City Feast site *The Worldwide News* contacted Festival director Bill McDowell and Salt Lake City church pastor Carl Koellner and asked them about the new site.

Mr. Koellner said several church pastors had already contacted him desiring information about the site. Some members had expressed concern about a lack of facilities and services available in the city.

Mr. McDowell said he feels Salt Lake City will be an excellent addition to the array of current sites being used. "We have tried to have a wide range of sites available," he said. "If you like the ocean, we have Jekey Island. If you like mountains, we have Squaw Valley. If you prefer a drier climate or more of a desert atmosphere, we have Tuscon. We have northern sites and we have southern sites."

"We feel our new sites in Salt Lake, Spokane and Roanoke are all fine additions. I might also add that we need to keep in mind the purpose of the Feast. We are going to the Feast to worship God and observe His Festivals and not just to have a good time, though we all realize God intends for us to enjoy ourselves," Mr. McDowell said.

We also asked Mr. Koellner, who has served in Salt Lake City for three years, questions about facilities. A transcript of that interview follows:

Are there any nice restaurants in Salt Lake City?

Oh, yes. We have a variety of cuisines ranging from Japanese and Korean to Chinese and Cantonese. There are several good Mexican restaurants and a fine Greek restaurant. There is The Hawaiian, where you have the atmosphere of sitting inside a rainstorm with the wind blowing trees down while you eat. There is The Athenian, which serves Greek food. Another place has a Scottish atmosphere complete with the Highland dance and bagpipes. And none of this takes into account numerous

steakhouses, Italian restaurants, sandwich shops and the like.

Would you say the dining facilities there are on a par with most American cities?

Absolutely. I would say even above par.

What about recreational facilities?

We have fantastic skiing much of the year, but there won't be enough snow for skiing during the Feast. We'll have waterskiing — we have several resort areas where one can water-ski or sail. We have horseback riding, which is a popular sport out here. A lot of people still have the western atmosphere here. We have hiking and all kinds of mountain climbing available with fantastic mountains up to 13,000 feet within a 30- to 45-minute drive from downtown. We have excellent fishing. The trout fishing in the mountains is excellent. Up in the northern part of the Salt Lake it's fresh water so you can catch all kinds of fish — bass, crappie and bluegill.

There is the Heber Creeper, which is an old-time train which runs from Heber City to Bridalveil Fall. It is a two-hour round-trip ride. Members of the train's crew play their guitars and sing old railroad songs.

There is also a soaring club near Heber.

In the greater Salt Lake City area we have several fine spas, several fine parks, plenty of golf courses as well as a number of college campuses some people might enjoy visiting. There are BYU (Brigham Young University), Utah State and Weber State.

We also have a very fine zoo in the city. We have two cable cars which will take you to the top of two mountains. There is an old coal- and silver-mining town in Park City.

You have the Salt Lake yacht cruise where you can purchase a meal, hear a Hawaiian band and sail around the Great Salt Lake, which is about 40 miles wide and 70 miles long.

Is the Salt Lake polluted at all?

Not really, it's just heavy with the salt concentration. The beaches are a little dirty because of the brine flies. They are a little irritating and seem to make the water look dirty, but if you get a little farther out where it's deep and blue it's a lot of fun. You can't help but float with all that salt concentration.

Then it's hard to drown in that lake?

Yes, it is. It should be a very pleasant place to go during the Feast. Sometimes I take my family out and we make a chain by holding onto each other's ankles. The water is very shallow for several miles out.

What about the auditorium we'll meet in — the Salt Palace?

It's a beautiful facility — a \$17 million complex which seats 15,000. It's comparable to the auditorium used at the Tucson Feast site — very nice.

The Utah Stars play there during the basketball season, don't they?

Yes, the Utah Stars and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League. We have a lot of the big-name entertainers that come to that place too.

How close are the motels and restaurants to the Salt Palace?

We have over 4,000 rooms available within walking distance of the Salt Palace. If someone wants close proximity to the Salt Palace and a very nice room, we have a fantastic number of large chain motels within walking distance of the auditorium. Some of them are the Royal Inn, a six-story complex; the Triarc Travel Lodge, which is 13 stories; two Holiday Inns; a Ramada Inn; and

Rodeway Inn; and another travel lodge with walking distance of the Salt Palace. The Triarc Travel Lodge is quite a unique building. Wayne Cole stayed there one time and really enjoyed it. It's a high-rise structure that's built in a triangular shape and a very nice facility. A Sheraton Hotel should be available for 1976.

What do you consider within "walking distance"?

Most motels are six blocks away at the most. Some might be as far as 10 blocks.

There are also some fantastic condominiums in and near the mountains which I think are on a par with Squaw Valley and which may be available to us.

How far from the auditorium?

Nineteen miles via freeway or a 25-minute drive. I think that some of the people that like mountain living among the pines and furs would love condominiums.

Is it true Salt Lake is dry — that is, you can't buy liquor?

It is dry in that there is a tight liquor control here. But as far as the inavailability of the liquor, that's not true at all.

There are plenty of liquor stores and most restaurants sell the infamous Utah minibottle which is much like the small individual liquor bottles served on commercial airlines.

The Salt Lake Valley Convention Bureau is trying to establish a plan which will allow us a permit card to get into a half dozen private clubs. A private club can sell drinks across the bar like any other state. They are going to try to issue those out to us upon registration.

Can you buy beer in any restaurant?

You can purchase it anywhere — markets, etc., but wine and hard liquor both have to be obtained from a liquor store or a counter in a restaurant. At the restaurants you purchase the minibottles from the cashier and the establishment provides setups or mixers.

Does Salt Lake City have smog?

Sometimes in the winter if there is an inversion layer we have smog. But during the summer and fall we usually have breezes so it is rare.

Overall I feel Salt Lake is a very scenic setting and I think everyone will really enjoy being here for the Festival.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

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ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

The College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), has scheduled Sunday administrations of the SAT as follows:

April 6, 1975
June 29, 1975 (U.S. only)
Oct. 12, 1975 (California and Texas only)
Nov. 2, 1975 (U.S. only)
Dec. 7, 1975
Jan. 25, 1976
April 4, 1976
June 6, 1976 (U.S. only)

If you are applying to Ambassador College, Pasadena or Big Sandy, and have not taken the SAT, you should register to take it at the earliest possible date.

Ambassador College's identification numbers are 4010 for Pasadena and 6029 for Big Sandy.

You should register for the SAT at least six weeks ahead of the test date. Students who wish to register for a Sunday administration should follow the directions in the College Board Admissions Training Program student bulletin, which is available from high-school counselors.

For registration forms and further information, write to: College Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., 08540, or College Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.



Canoes and cliffs condition Kiwis

By Kerry Gubb

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — For New Zealand December is summertime, and about 50 Kiwi teens have just spent 12 days in the brilliant sunshine on the shores of a lake on the North Island at the Worldwide Church of God Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.).

Months in advance a tightly packed program of sports classes, overnight camping trips, open forums, educational films and fun was carefully set out. Instructors found that much of the information utilized at the S.E.P. in Orr, Minn., helped in teaching principles and procedures of sports and safety.

The camp provided an ideal site, with ready access to the lake for skiing, sailing and canoeing, plenty of open field space for riflery and archery and close proximity to a 1,500-foot bush-covered mountain where 46 campers roughed a drenching night in the scrub.

Taxed but Unperturbed

After a steep hike of several hours, after maneuvering up and around a sheer rock face, and after working hard in the diminishing light to erect some primitive cover for the night, it was a little taxing on the spirits to find the rain falling hard all night. But, unperturbed, the group completed the trek the next morning.

The same evening's storm dampened another venture too: a canoe trip and bivouac for the senior students upstream several miles. This let them use what they'd learned in canoeing classes.

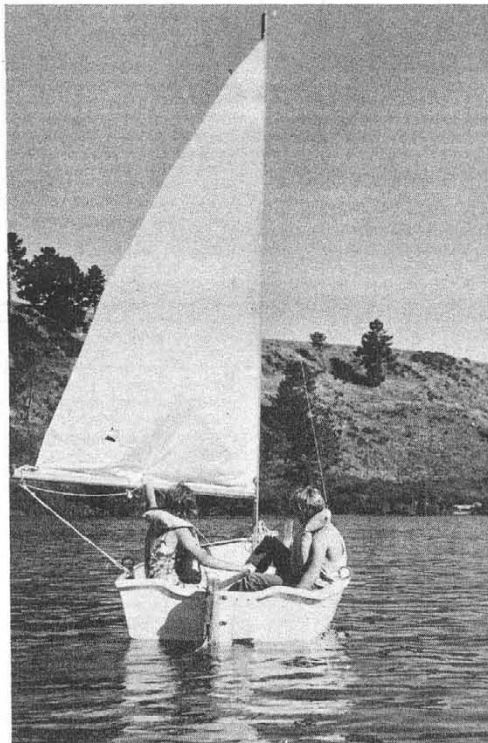
To top it off, some cliff overhangs and the surprise appearance of a large, heavy-gauge plastic sheet provided sufficient shelter to keep the canoeists high and dry. Add to this a warm camp fire, plenty of food and the rain falling just feet away and you'll have a concept of roughing it in style.

For the first part of the program, activity classes were basic and safety-oriented. Then the introduction of electives made it possible for students with preferences to continue to develop expertise in those sports, while those with other interests could do likewise elsewhere.

Sports Day

These all culminated in inter-dormitory and staff competition on Sports Day. The best from each section pitted their marksmanship in archery and riflery against other teams.

The addition of softball, water polo, swimming and other events in-



cluded everyone's participation.

Full use was made of the camp's military-style confidence course. Balance testers, coordination-building obstacles, a wall of tires and a "flying fox" combined as an overall test of ability and drive as students pushed themselves to improve their timing.

S.E.P. is possibly the most packed two weeks of a Worldwide Church of God teenager's year in New Zealand.

That was it for another year. Already adjustments, suggestions, bookings and other plans are being made for S.E.P. 1975-76.

Now you know

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Thomas McGuire of suburban Pennington, N.J., was ordered to court by the City of Philadelphia Jan. 7 for failure to pay a nonresident wage tax.

But the city had to admit it made a mistake. Thomas is 8 years old.

SUMMERTIME FUN — It's now summer in New Zealand, and Church youths who attended the recent Summer Educational Program there made good use of their time. Left: Students receive basic canoeing instruction. Below left: Teenagers sail on Lake Karapiro. Below: Boys build endurance climbing a wall of tires. [Photos by Niel Collier]



Pasadena campus to expand range of summer programs

By William Stenger
Ambassador Registrar

PASADENA — Ambassador College here will have a greatly expanded summer session, with several programs being offered for the first time.

Regular college-credit classes will be taught in an 11-week term from June 2 to Aug. 15 and two five-week terms beginning June 2 and July 14 respectively.

The 11-week term is primarily to meet the needs of continuing Ambassador students, but will be open to others who may be interested in taking some courses.

The five-week sessions are primarily for students who can spend only part of their summer in Pasadena.

Overseas Programs

In addition to on-campus instruction, programs are planned for Jerusalem and Germany. Ambassador faculty members Gunar Freibergs and Chris Patton will offer courses in Biblical archaeology, Biblical geography and Middle Eastern history to students at the Jerusalem dig.

Courses in advanced German and German civilization will be conducted by Walter Rupp in the resort area

of Bad Oeynhausen, West Germany.

Program for Juniors

A brand-new program to be instituted this summer is the Eleven Plus Program for students who have completed the 11th grade in high school. Any student who has completed the junior year of high school (or the equivalent outside the United States) and would like to earn college credit may apply for enrollment in the summer session here.

Besides being eligible to take regular freshman-level college courses, such students may take a special course introducing them to college life, which will help them prepare for college admission and career selection.

Eleven Plus students will be eligible to live in college residence halls. Those living in the greater Los Angeles area may live at home.

Basketball and Cheerleading

The Ambassador College Athletic Department will offer one-week camps in basketball and cheerleading-songleading to young people 9 to 16. This will provide an opportunity for potential Ambassador Royals and Royalettes to receive firsthand instruction from Ambassador's varsity coaches.

Other recreational programs for youths in this area are also planned by athletic director Jim Petty and his staff.

Some programs still being developed include continuing-education workshops in arts and crafts and first aid for adults, instructional and recreational programs for elementary-school students and a special instructional program for Japanese students.

How to Apply

If you would like to enroll in Ambassador College courses this summer, or if you would like to participate in one of the athletic programs, complete the coupon to the left and mail it to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Summer session information and enrollment forms will be mailed to you.

- Please send me summer-session information.
- I am interested in attending (you may check more than one):
 - June 2 to July 3, first five-week term
 - July 14 to Aug. 15, second five-week term
 - June 2 to Aug. 15, 11-week term
- I would like to enroll in:
 - 1-3 units 4-6 units 7-9 units 10-12 units
- I am interested in the following workshops:
 - Basketball Cheerleading Gymnastics
- I am interested in the Eleven Plus Program.

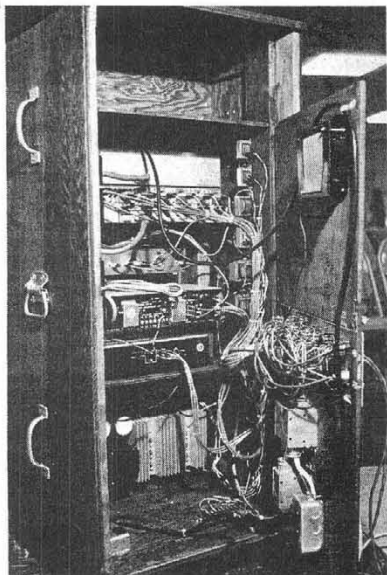
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ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

COUNTRY _____

Clip coupon and mail to: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.



SOUNDLY DESIGNED — The latest in computers? Not quite. The members of the sound crew of the Dayton, Ohio, church designed and built this sound system from components. It serves the present needs of the Dayton churches and can power additional speakers, should the church move to a larger hall. (Photo by Jim Chapman)



Crew soundly designs audio system

By Jim Chapman
Dayton Pastor

DAYTON, Ohio — Members of this church area's sound crew, anticipating needs and tiring of the old system's constant breakdowns, came up with a solution. They would build a new sound system.

The plan was to purchase the components in kit form, put them together and enclose the new system in a strong, portable case. This method would keep the cost down and enable the church to have a reliable backup system.

The new system was designed by David Ripp, who considered the need for versatility, dependability and portability. His efforts paid off; the unit works well for ball games, outings, dances and Sabbath services and Bible studies.

It also can power several more speakers, should the church eventually move to a larger hall.

Ken Hoover and Larry Brewer built the system. They spent hours putting the complicated kit together.

The combined efforts of both Dayton churches paid for the system. Sev-

eral successful work projects were undertaken, including roofing a house and tearing up old rail beds and selling the steel.

This, coupled with donations, added up to success.

Mr. Hoover also negotiated a reasonable deal for two wireless microphones.

After months of hard work the units were placed in the compact cabinet and tested. Everything works just fine, including the extra outlet in the back for a coffee pot.

'God . . . gave her back'; couple reunites after trauma

By Paul P. Dzing
Chicago Member

CHICAGO, Ill. — It was Sept. 8, 1974. The band was playing; people were dancing and enjoying themselves. It was "The Dzing's Thing," a ninth-wedding-anniversary party and reconfirmation of our vows.

But things for my wife, Janet M. Dzing, didn't look or feel happy about five months before, on the morning of April 19, 1974.

She was lying on a stretcher in the emergency room of Holy Cross Hospital here, bleeding from a gunshot wound she had received two hours before from a neighbor, an off-duty policeman who thought she was a burglar. (*The Worldwide News*, Sept. 2, 1974.)

The morning hours of April 19 were crucial for Janet. The doctors said the bullet went through her liver and shattered it. "If she makes it through the next 48 hours she has a chance," one of them said.

Things looked bleak. But after she was anointed she began improving and gained strength.

With a few setbacks and complications she continued her stay in the hospital for the next two months.

While she was still in the hospital we received the news about the change in Church doctrine on divorce and remarriage from a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. (At the time of the accident we had been separated about 2½ years.) The timing for this good news was perfect. To Janet it was like a shot in the arm. At times she would sit up for 20 minutes — but this time she sat up two hours listening to the tape.

Her liver healed completely without complications. After about a six-month recuperation at home, Janet is now back at work full time, though she still experiences some

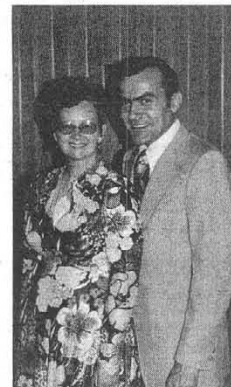
pain and discomfort.

She has been brave all the way — never a defeated attitude during her traumatic experience. I wonder if I could have done it.

Back at "The Dzing's Thing" people commented on how well Janet looked and how happy they were for the both of us. One of our deacons told me, "You know, God took her out of the grave and gave her back to you."

And I couldn't agree with him more.

That same night after the party we reminisced and thanked our God for what He had done. And we haven't stopped thanking Him ever since.



REUNITED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dzing were recently reunited after being separated for 2½ years. Mrs. Dzing was severely wounded in April, 1974, when she was shot by an intoxicated policeman, but is now almost completely recovered.

A Medal for Major

When Jimmy Wilson came home from school he asked his mother, "Why is Major sitting under the table?"

"He went under there to pout," said Mrs. Wilson. "I scolded him for barking at the furnace repairman."

"He's our watchdog. He's supposed to bark at strangers," Jimmy said, pulling the two-year-old beagle out from under the table.

"But he's supposed to be quiet when I tell him to," replied Mrs. Wilson.

Jimmy shook his finger at Major.

"You must mind, Major. You have to be a good example for all the dogs in the neighborhood."

Major felt better as Jimmy stroked his neck and ears. He would try to mind better, but it was hard to be quiet when a complete stranger came to the back door. Fortunately, the

furnace man had soon left, saying that he could find no gas leaking anywhere.

Mr. Wilson came home from work, the family had a good dinner, and they raked leaves in the yard until bedtime. Major did not mind when Jimmy ordered him into his bed at the bottom of the basement stairs. He gave him a good-night lick on the chin.

All Was Not Well

Silence settled over the house, but Major's sleep was disturbed. His nose detected a strangely unpleasant scent. It grew stronger and he began to pace the dark area near the stairs. All was not well. Major bobbed up the stairs and pushed his nose against the kitchen door. It was shut.

"Aw-wooor!"

He waited. "Aw-wooooo-oo!" he called in a sharper tone.

Still no one came. "Aw-wooooo-oo-oh!"

Footsteps — heavy and foreboding. The door opened and Mr. Wilson was angry. "Major! What's the matter with you? Go back to sleep. All that howling is giving me a headache. Say, wait a minute. I smell gas."



Major bounded on into the kitchen. The smell was thick in there. Mr. Wilson staggered to the back door and flung it open. Major sprang out, gulping in good night air. He watched in doggy bewilderment as a red fire truck and a long white car with noisy sirens screeched up and parked in front. He yapped in dismay as Jimmy and his mother were carried out of the house and he tried to leap into the back of the long car with Jimmy. Mr. Wilson's big hands caught him around the middle.

He was carried, legs pawing the air, to the next-door neighbors.

"Aw-arroo!" Major protested when they chained him to the swing on the front porch. This was where he had recently spent 10 days while his family went away to a place they called the Feast of Tabernacles.

"Aw-oooh!" It was lonesome to be away from his family again.

Gentle hands of the neighbor lady stroked his head and he stopped moaning, accepted a piece of cold chicken liver and settled down on an old hunting jacket for the night.

The next morning the Wilson family came across the yard to get him. He leaped into Jimmy's arms and smiled.

Major Gets a Medal

"You're going to get a medal, Major," Jimmy told him. "You saved our lives. You're a good dog!"

Slurp. Major washed Jimmy's cheek with his tongue. A medal? He hoped it tasted as good as chicken liver.

"Come on, fella, let's go home."

Leaping down, Major reached the back step before Jimmy did and he sat down to wait. "Oh, it's good to be home," he told Jimmy with his wide grin and thumping tail.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Shirley Johnson



COPPER ETCHINGS — Bruce Goldsmith has developed a process for transferring his designs to copper plates. An example of his work is at left. [Photos by Phil Stevens]

Facing unemployment . . .

Goldsmith becomes coppersmith

By Phil Stevens
BRICKET WOOD, England — Facing unemployment upon the closing of the Ambassador College Press in England, Australian-born Bruce Goldsmith set about finding an outlet for the copper etchings that he had produced in his spare time.

Mr. Goldsmith, 29, an ex-medical student from Sydney, came to England 3½ years ago, intending to make a stopover on a world trip. But the campus here convinced him to make England his home for a while.

As a spare-time project Mr. Goldsmith started producing charcoal drawings that he intended to have printed in the form of greeting cards. After making some drawings he then asked a local platemaker to produce the necessary plates suitable for printing the pictures in the conventional way.

While he watched the platemaking process it occurred to him that the copper plate being used would itself provide an excellent surface for reproducing pictures.

Abandoning his original idea, Mr. Goldsmith experimented with this new concept, enthusiastically aided by the platemaker. He was allowed to use the scrap plates that had been

collected at the Ambassador College Press.

Artistic Terms

"I always have liked to express myself in artistic terms," Mr. Goldsmith said, "and here was an opportunity to do original drawings and transfer them into a marketable item."

Mr. Goldsmith spent some 200 hours in developing the best method of producing a presentable product.

One early problem was finding a way to provide sufficient contrast between the relief copper subject and the background.

Painting the background by hand was slow and uneconomical. Spraying seemed to be the answer, but since no money was available for a compressor, aerosol cans had to be used.

Tests had shown that a mat-finish paint provided the most successful results, but very few colors were available. Not happy with these limitations, Mr. Goldsmith set out to find a way to use other paints and still retain the desired mat finish.

In his search for alternatives, he found a mat coating that provided the quality he wanted.

Now it was possible to use an un-

limited range of colors.

Interest was already growing in the production of these pictures. More experiments showed that by a heat process, varied colors displaying the richness of the copper could be achieved.

"As far as I know this is a unique process," explained Mr. Goldsmith.

Finding Markets

With the production of colorful copper etchings now practical, markets had to be found.

Several shops in Carnaby Street, London's youth fashion center, were willing to display the pictures for Mr. Goldsmith. Other big London stores have also expressed interest. A newly opened restaurant has purchased two as wall decorations. He currently is investigating the United States market.

Mr. Goldsmith prefers to aim at getting individual commissions because he can offer a unique process for personalized pictures.

As an Australian living in Britain, he is not entitled to many of the social benefits the British can receive when unemployed, so it is now essential that he make this project a success. What started out to be a spare-time venture may provide this enterprising member with a livelihood that will enable him to express his artistic talents.

Literature for consumers: It's often free for the asking

By Cynthia Gordon
LOWELL, Mass. — Consumers can obtain interesting and useful publications either free or for a small charge by writing various agencies. First, one can obtain free copies of the quarterly "Consumer Information Index" (in English or Spanish), which offers dozens of articles and booklets on consumer matters free or for a small cost. Write Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A recent issue of the *WN* stated that thousands of government publications are available at nominal prices from the superintendent of documents.

However, many of the same booklets can be obtained free by writing the Department of Agriculture. Write U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Anyone interested in the European Common Market can receive a free subscription to the magazine *European Community* (published monthly in English, French, Italian, German, Dutch, Greek, Spanish and Turkish). Write European Community Information Service, 2100 M Street N.W., Suite 707, Washington, D.C., 20037.

Here is a partial list of government booklets (and their reference numbers) available free from the Department of Agriculture:

Family Fare: Food Management and Recipes, G1; *Food for the Family with Young Children*, G5; *Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables*, G8; *Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables*, G10; *Food Guide for Older Folks*, G17; *Freezing Combination Main Dishes*, G40; *Money-Saving Main Dishes*, G43; *Potatoes in Popular Ways*, G55; *How to Make Jellies, Jams, and Preserves at Home*, G56.

Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods, G69; *Home Freezing of Poultry*, G70; *Nutritive Value of Foods*, G72; *Food and Your Weight*, G74; *Family Food Stockpile for Survival*, G77; *Storing Perishable Foods in the Home*, G78; *Food for the Young Couple*, G85; *Conserving the Nutritive Values in Foods*, G90; *Making Pickles and Relishes at Home*, G92; *Freezing Meat and Fish*

in the Home, G93; *Family Food Budgeting*, G94.

Eggs in Family Meals, G103; *Home Canning of Meat and Poultry*, G106; *Poultry in Family Meals*, G110; *Cheese in Family Meals*, G112; *Beef and Veal in Family Meals*, G118; *Lamb in Family Meals*, G124; *Fruits in Family Meals*, G125; *Milk in Family Meals*, G127; *How to Buy Cheddar Cheese*, G128.

How to Buy Instant Nonfat Dry Milk, G140; *How to Buy Fresh Vegetables*, G143; *How to Buy Eggs*, G144; *How to Buy Beef Steaks*, G145; *How to Buy Beef Roasts*, G146; *Cereals and Pasta in Family Meals*, G150; *Calories and Weight: The USDA Pocket Guide*, G153; *How to Buy Poultry*, G157.

Apples in Appealing Ways, G161; *Keeping Food Safe to Eat*, G162; *How to Buy Canned and Frozen Vegetables*, G167; *Nuts in Family Meals*, G176; *How to Buy Dry Beans, Peas, and Lentils*, G177; *Selecting and Financing a Home*, G182; *Your Money's Worth in Food*, G183; *A Guide to Budgeting for the Retired Couple*, G194; *Food for Fitness: A Daily Food Guide*, LA24.

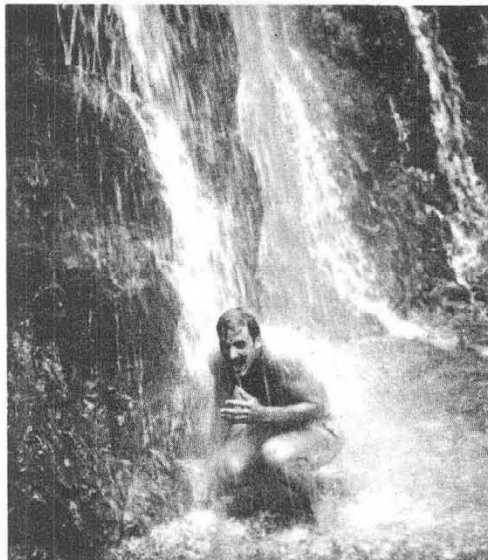
Disasters inflict heavy damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 tornadoes, floods, storms and other natural disasters rained \$1.4 billion in damage on U.S. communities in 1974, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said Jan. 3.

Included was a record series of 140 tornadoes that touched down in a 24-hour period between April 3 and 4 — more than three times as great as the previous highest one-day period in 1965, when there were 47 twisters.

Federal weather experts said such frequent tornadoes in such a brief period of time could happen only "once in a century or two."

Disastrous twisters buffeted 187 counties in 10 states during the first week of April, killing 336 persons, injuring 9,000 and leaving almost 5,000 families homeless.



MISCELLANY

ALL WET — The mountains near Pasadena are a favorite retreat for Ambassador College students. Edward Stonich, a student, cools off under 60-foot-high Bonita Falls in the San Bernardino Mountains. [Photo by Armin Reese]

Formosan's fourth Feast try fruitful

By Clement Lim
SINGAPORE — Persistence has paid off for the only Worldwide Church of God member in Formosa (Nationalist China).

Dr. Kenneth I. Lee has been denied an exit visa to attend the Feast of Tabernacles for the past three years.

However, he has received permission, on his fourth try, to attend the Feast in the Philippines this year.

The Feast sites Dr. Lee had failed to reach were Baguio, Philippines; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; and Hawaii.

The Formosan government strictly regulates overseas travel by its nationals. And many countries do not welcome Formosan nationals.

Dr. Lee was in Singapore recently on a package tour to Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong. He met Guy Ames, director of the office here, and a few Church members in Singapore.

Dr. Lee also met a few of his old schoolmates.

Dr. Lee, 67, graduated from the Pennsylvania Medical School of St. John University, Shanghai. He later served as an X-ray resident at a hospital in Chicago, Ill.

He now works at the Changhua Christian Hospital, Formosa.



PERSISTENCE PAYS — Dr. Kenneth I. Lee, left, has been granted permission by the government of Formosa to attend the Feast of Tabernacles in the Philippines this fall. His requests for a visa had been denied for the past three years. Carol Lim is at right. [Photo by Clement Lim]

Making soap the Galloway

By Scott Moss

BIG SANDY — Homemade soap. Most of us have visions of a smoking caldron wearily being stirred for hours on end to yield a coarse product harsh enough to take your hide off if you don't rinse thoroughly and quickly.

Recently Lana Akers, a senior at Ambassador College here, and I visited the home of retired chiropractor Duke Galloway, a member who lives a few miles from the campus. The homemade soap we watched him make that morning changed our minds about caldrons, weary stirring and harshness.

The process Dr. Galloway and his wife Helen use is a simple mix-stir-pour sequence that can be used by anyone with a few porcelain pots and a kitchen table.

"Making homemade soap is a fairly simple process that has all but disappeared and been forgotten by the American housewife," said Dr. Galloway. "One satisfying aspect is the cleaning quality of the home-produced article against the super-market product. You will find your clothes whiter and colors brighter without the use of special bleaches or whiteners, and softer without the need of special softeners. Homemade soap costs about 40 cents for nine pounds."

I checked a local store and found that nine pounds of comparable commercial bar soap cost around \$5.70, figuring 15 cents for a 3½-ounce bar of Ivory.

The few utensils necessary include a pot to mix the water and lye (do not use aluminum or galvanized utensils), another pot to mix the lye water and fat in, and some kind of mold to let the soap cool in.

The Galloways have found the best mold to be a simple cardboard box of the type cases of beer are packed in. The box should be lined with waxed paper and the corners reinforced with masking tape.

The ingredients: six pounds (12 cups) of fat, vegetable oil or tallow; one 13-ounce can of lye; one-half cup of 20 Mule Team borax; five cups of cold water.

Mix the lye with the water, being careful with the dangerous fumes and intense heat generated. Even when cool, the lye water is caustic, so don't get any on you.

When the lye water has cooled to lukewarm, add the borax and the prewarmed fat you have prepared by straining through a cheesecloth. Make sure you add the water solution to the fat *slowly* and with *gentle* stirring (the mixture will separate if dealt with too vigorously).

Continue to stir slowly until the mixture is the thickness of honey, then pour it into the mold and let cool for four to five hours before cutting. Let the batch cure for at least two weeks before using.

Good sources of fat are drippings from the kitchens of you and your friends. And almost any restaurant is a potential source; restaurants change the oil in their deep-fat friers periodically.

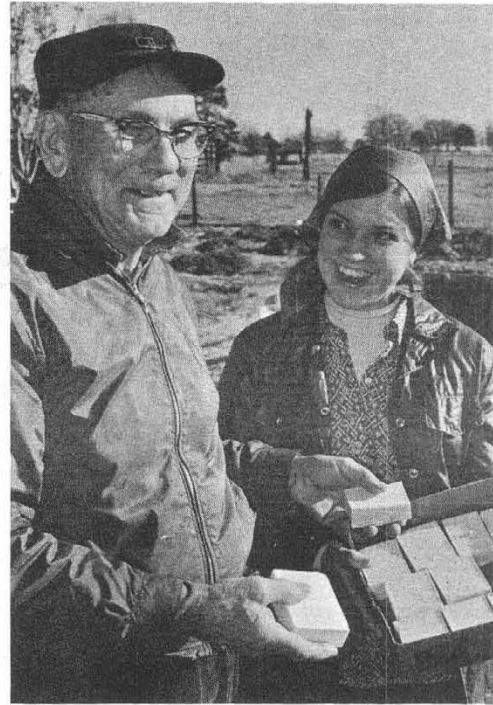
To produce a jelly-type shampoo, take one-half pound of finished and cured homemade soap and shred it into one-half gallon of water. Bring it to a boil and then simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. After cooling, store it in a covered container to prevent it from drying out.

Additional information on soap-making is available free from the Pennwalt Corp., Pennwalt Building, 3 Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa., 19102.

Or, for a more detailed description of Dr. Galloway's soap recipe, those interested may write: Soap Recipe, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.



FROM START TO FINISH — Above: With tabletop protected against heat, add lye in a well-ventilated area, being careful to avoid noxious fumes. Let cool, then add borax. Above left: Reinforce box corners so hot liquid soap won't seep out. Left: Make sure you have a piece of plywood with which to carry the mold (the hot soap weakens the cardboard even with a waxed-paper lining). Lower left: Lana Akers, a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, pours soap into the mold. Below: Dr. Duke Galloway and Lana Akers with finished, cured and cut bars from an earlier batch. [Photos by Scott Moss]



Girl stops breathing; father saves life

By Gavin Cullen
Toowoomba Elder

TOOWOOMBA, Australia — The life of a minister includes much joy and happiness. The event that brings me the greatest joy is to see the hand of God intervene in the life of a sick child.

On Friday night, Dec. 6, was an example. I received an urgent phone call from Mrs. Bob Leavy, who said her 3-year-old daughter Ruth was not breathing.

I covered the short distance at breakneck speed and found Bob, her husband, holding Ruth over his slightly bent knee with her head down. She had blood over her face and her breath was barely noticeable as horribly slow gurgling sounds.

We immediately knelt down, fervently praying for God to intervene

while I anointed her.

From then on Ruth's breathing became easier, so I then asked Mr. Leavy what happened.

Breathing Stopped

He doesn't know why he decided to walk up the hallway around 10:30 p.m. but as he did he heard a slight noise from the bedroom. It didn't sound abnormal, but he decided to check on the children anyway. That was when he found little Ruth struggling for life with her throat clogged with phlegm.

He called his wife and between the two of them they tried to pry Ruth's jaws open to clear the passage in her throat. At this stage she actually stopped breathing for around 30 seconds.

The only way Mr. Leavy could

clear Ruth's throat was to force his forefinger through her teeth, severely lacerating it, and clearing her throat as best as possible.

This is where the blood I saw on Ruth's face came from — Mr. Leavy's finger.

After anointing her, we laid her across two chairs with her face down to stop the throat clogging again. By the time the doctor came she was regaining consciousness and beginning to whimper. At this stage that was a glorious sound.

God's Intervention

During his examination the doctor said we would have to take Ruth to the hospital; there was still much phlegm and blood from her father's finger there that needed to be pumped

out.

So Mr. Leavy and I took her to the hospital, where, after preparing her for the pump, they could find nothing to pump out. God surely intervened.

We are all sure that when God saw little Ruth struggling on her bed He took matters into His own hands. Maybe, or rather probably, He prompted Bob Leavy to walk down the hallway.

It is quite normal for a child's jaws to lock when they choke badly. If any parents find their child in the same situation, it is always best to use a wooden instrument the size and shape of a wooden clothespin. Pry that between the child's teeth, and then put your finger in the mouth to clear the throat. Keep something like this handy in the first-aid cupboard. It may save your child's life.

U.S. CHURCH AREAS, PASTORS AND ATTENDANCE*

*Attendance figures listed below were supplied by the Church Administration Division

ALABAMA — Birmingham A.M., 209, Ken Martin; Birmingham P.M., 305, Ken Martin; Gadsden, 312, Bill Swanson; Geneva, 123, Paul Kurts; Huntsville, 236, Bill Swanson; Mobile, 273, Larry Smith; Montgomery, 180, Paul Kurts.

ALASKA — Anchorage, 169, Bill Gordon; Kenai, 89, Bill Gordon.

ARIZONA — Phoenix A.M., 374, Bill Rapp; Phoenix P.M., 418, Fred Davis; Tucson, 244, Tom Turk.

ARKANSAS — Fayetteville, 228, Allen Bullock; Fort Smith, 238, Allen Bullock; Jonesboro, 201, Bill Jacobs; Little Rock, 586, Ray Wooten; Russellville (projected church), Ray Wooten.

CALIFORNIA — Bakersfield, 186, Dan Orban; Escondido, 149, James Friddle; Fairfield, 216, Paul Royer; Fontana, 380, Ken Swisher; Fresno, 318, Terry Anderson; Glendale, 262, Bill Quillen; Glendora, 251, Ken Swisher; Long Beach, 411, Al Dennis; Modesto, 273, James Doak; Monterey, 194, Rick Gipe; Norwalk A.M., 467, John Ritenbaugh; Norwalk P.M. (attendance included in Norwalk A.M.), John Ritenbaugh; Oakland, 381, Carlton Smith; Palo Alto (projected church), Judd Kirk; Pasadena Auditorium A.M., 578, Herbert W. Armstrong; Pasadena Auditorium P.M., 1,005, Herbert W. Armstrong; Pasadena Imperial P.M., 572, Herbert W. Armstrong; Reseda, 289, Bob Cloninger; Sacramento, 528, Bryce Clark; San Diego, 344, James Friddle; San Francisco, 232, Dennis Adams; San Gabriel Valley, 711, Clint Zimmerman; San Jose, 475, Wayne Dunlap; San Luis Obispo, 74, Les McColm; Santa Ana, 345, Ken Smylie; Santa Barbara, 204, Les McColm; Santa Monica, 183, Bill Quillen; Santa Rosa, 165, Paul Royer.

COLORADO — Denver, 577, Guy Engelbart; Grand Junction, 109, Ledru Woodbury; Greeley, 189, James Jenkins; Pueblo, 225, Herbert Magoon.

CONNECTICUT — Bridgeport, 159, Jim Rosenthal; Hartford, 105, Jim Rosenthal.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Washington North, 455, Larry Salyer; Washington South (attendance included in Washington North), Larry Salyer.

FLORIDA — Fort Lauderdale, 268, Fred Kellers; Fort Walton Beach, 96, Larry Smith; Gainesville, 170, Fred Boyce; Jacksonville, 270, Fred Boyce; Lakeland, 263, Roger Foster; Melbourne, 159, Dave Odor; Miami, 278, Fred Kellers; Orlando, 300, Dave Odor; St. Petersburg, 297, Robert Jones; Tampa, 289, Roger Foster.

GEORGIA — Athens, 190, Carl McNair; Atlanta, 578, Carl McNair; Cartersville, 208, Carl McNair; Valdosta, 162, Bruce Gore; Warner Robins, 224, Bruce Gore.

HAWAII — Honolulu, 87, Tom Blackwell.

IDAHO — Blackfoot, 63, Darryl Henson; Boise, 196, Terry Swagerty; Twin Falls, 54, Darryl Henson.

ILLINOIS — Belleville, 244, Frank McCrady Jr.; Champaign, 226, Bob Persky; Chicago Black, 370, Carlos Perkins; Chicago Northwest, 350, George Meeker; Chicago South, 344, Selmer Hegvold; Chicago Southwest, 362, Carl Gustafson; Macomb, 104, Bob Boyce; Mount Vernon, 133, Frank McCrady Jr.; Peoria, 350, Bob Boyce; Rockford, 201, Mitchell Knapp.

INDIANA — Columbus, 145, Don Lawson; Elkhart, 283, George Affeldt; Evansville, 283, Ron Reedy; Fort Wayne, 292, Frank McCrady III; Indianapolis, 387, Don Lawson; Lafayette, 213, Bob Persky; Michigan City, 191, George Affeldt; Muncie, 189, Garvin Greene.

IOWA — Des Moines, 240, Randy Kobernat; Iowa City, 151, Randy Kobernat; Waterloo, 209, Karl Beyersdorfer.

KANSAS — Hays, 117, Jack Pakozdi; Kansas City South, 298, Robert Spence; Liberal, 100, Jeff Booth; Salina, 108, Jack Pakozdi; Topeka, 215, Bryan Hoyt; Wichita, 493, Bill Winner.

KENTUCKY — Bowling Green, 153, Ron Reedy; Lexington, 276, Kelly Barfield; London, 228, Mel Dahlgren; Louisville, 269, Bill Roberts; Paducah, 194, Earl Roemer; Pikeville, 109, Kelly Barfield.

LOUISIANA — Alexandria, 112, Dick Thompson; Baton Rouge, 207, Dick Thompson; Lake Charles, 201, Harold Rhodes; Monroe, 267, Jim Turner; New Orleans East, 187, Durrell Brown; New Orleans West, 318, Hugh Wilson; Shreveport, 248, Bill Bradford.

MARYLAND — Baltimore, 552, Gene Bailey; Delmar, 85, Gene Bailey; Hagerstown, 230, Larry Salyer.

MASSACHUSETTS — Boston, 206, Rowlen Tucker; Springfield, 177, Dave Bierer.

MICHIGAN — Detroit East, 548, Elbert Atlas; Detroit West, 381, Bruce Vance; Flint, 405, Doug Taylor; Gaylord, 88, Gerald Weston; Grand Rapids, 229, Bill Miller; Kalamazoo, 198, Ken Williams; Midland, 193, Gerald Weston.

MINNESOTA — Duluth, 227, Stan Watts; Grand Rapids, 105, Robert Roufs; Minneapolis, 688, Don Prunkard; Rochester, 183, Karl Beyersdorfer; St. Paul, 290, Don Prunkard.

MISSISSIPPI — Hattiesburg, 207, Ron Wallen; Jackson, 239, Wayne Shifflet; Meridian, 91, Ron Wallen; Tupelo, 192, Ron McNeil.

MISSOURI — Cape Girardeau, 231, Earl Roemer; Columbia, 275, Dick Rand; Joplin, 298, Don Mason; Kansas City East, 479, Robert Spence; Kansas City North, 251, Bryan Hoyt; Lake of the Ozarks, 206, Darryl Watson; Rolla, 131, Bill Freeland; St. Joseph, 223,

Richard Prince; St. Louis North, 446, Jack Pyle; St. Louis South, 309, Jack Pyle; Springfield, 409, Bill Freeland.

MONTANA — Billings, 79, Robert Hoops; Great Falls, 47, Rand Millich; Missoula, 67, Rand Millich.

NEBRASKA — Grand Island, 115, Don Hooser; North Platte, 91, Don Hooser; Omaha, 254, Charles Groce.

NEVADA — Las Vegas, 144, Rodger Gipe; Reno, 160, Tracey Rogers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Concord, 276, Dan Rogers.

NEW JERSEY — Newark, 535, Mike Swagerty.

NEW MEXICO — Albuquerque, 195, Jeff Barnes; Farmington, 73, Jeff Barnes; Las Cruces, 124, Vince Pannella; Roswell, 81, Brent Curtis.

NEW YORK — Albany, 154, Dave Bierer; Brooklyn-Queens, 397, Leslie Schmedes; Buffalo, 426, Dan Bierer; Long Island, 242, Keith Thomas; Manhattan, 258, Keith Thomas; Rochester, 210, Don Samples; Syracuse, 188, Don Samples.

NORTH CAROLINA — Asheville, 180, Dave Mills; Charlotte, 233, Vernon Hargrove; Fayetteville, 228, Al Kersha; Greensboro, 478, Bob League; Jacksonville, 164, Vince Szymkowiak; Lenoir, 250, Vernon Hargrove; Raleigh, 266, Al Kersha.

NORTH DAKOTA — Bismarck, 184, John Cafourek; Fargo, 244, Wayne Luginbill; Grand Forks, 81, Wayne Luginbill; Minot, 54, John Cafourek.

OHIO — Akron A.M., 280, Ray Meyer; Akron P.M., 351, Ray Meyer; Cincinnati East, 344, Ed Smith; Cincinnati North, 246, Jim Reyer; Cincinnati South, 295, Lyle Welty; Cincinnati West, 328, Jim Reyer; Cleveland East, 268, Greg Sargent; Cleveland West, 363, Greg Sargent; Columbus A.M., 277, Robert Dick; Columbus P.M., 436, Robert Dick; Dayton A.M., 344, Jim Chapman; Dayton P.M., 328, Jim Chapman; Findlay, 203, Mike Hechel; Portsmouth, 201, Glenn Burzenski; Toledo, 457, Mike Hechel; Youngstown, 426, Eugene Noel.

OKLAHOMA — Ada, 115, Gerald Witte; Enid, 153, Ray Pyle; Lawton, 169, Alton Billingsley; Oklahoma City, 371, Ray Pyle; Tulsa, 481, Jim Redus.

OREGON — Eugene, 494, Dave Albert; Klamath Falls, 35, Leonard Schreiber; Medford, 283, Leonard Schreiber; Ontario, 71, Terry Swagerty; Portland North, 374, Richard Duncan; Portland South, 509, Dan Fricke; Salem, 400, Bob Peoples.

PENNSYLVANIA — Allentown, 232, Mike Swagerty; Erie, 234, Arnold Clauson; Harrisburg, 245, Roy Demarest; Johnstown, 155, Chris French; Lancaster (attendance included in Harrisburg), Roy Demarest; Mount Pocono, 218, Oswald Engelbart; Phila-

delphia A.M., 370, Jim Lichtenstein; Philadelphia P.M., 289, Jim Lichtenstein; Pittsburgh A.M., 308, John Pruner; Pittsburgh P.M., 431, John Pruner; Uniontown, 220, Keith Walden.

RHODE ISLAND — Providence, 200, Rowlen Tucker.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Columbia, 293, Joel Lillengreen; Greenville, 153, Dave Mills; Walterboro, 201, Joel Lillengreen.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Rapid City, 139, Robert Hoops; Sioux Falls, 251, Charles Scott; Watertown, 105, Charles Scott.

TENNESSEE — Chattanooga, 328, Harold Lester; Cookeville, 147, Bill Cowan Sr.; Jackson, 73, Ron McNeil; Kingsport, 277, Joe Mills; Knoxville, 335, Dave Orban; Memphis, 379, Ron McNeil; Nashville East, 427, John Hammer; Nashville West, 162, John Hammer.

TEXAS — Abilene, 103, Charles Dickerson; Amarillo, 270, Jeff Booth; Austin, 225, Larry Neff; Big Sandy, 1,429, Ron Dart; Corpus Christi, 145, Hal Baird; Dallas North, 449, Jim Kunz; Dallas South, 332, Jim Kunz; Fort Worth A.M., 244, Mark Salyer; Fort Worth P.M., 318, Mark Salyer; Harlingen, 67, Hal Baird; Houston East, 288, Don Waterhouse; Houston North, 362, Harold Rhodes; Houston West, 364, Edwin Marrs; Longview, 164, Jerold Aust; Lubbock, 140, Brent Curtis; Lufkin, 135, Jerold Aust; Midland, 146, Charles Dickerson; San Antonio A.M., 387, John Bald; San Antonio P.M., 310, John Bald; Sherman, 143, Gerald Witte; Texarkana, 143, Bill Bradford; Uvalde, 42, John Bald; Victoria, 68, Hal Baird; Waco, 156, Larry Neff.

UTAH — Salt Lake City, 310, Carl Koellner.

VERMONT — Montpelier, 101, Dan Rogers.

VIRGINIA — Norfolk, 159, Roy Holladay; Richmond, 220, Roy Holladay; Roanoke, 146, John Strain.

WASHINGTON — Olympia, 142, Lambert Greer; Pasco, 148, Arch Bradley; Seattle North, 655, Robert Bertuzzi; Seattle South (attendance included in Seattle North), Robert Bertuzzi; Sedro-Woolley, 162, Robert Bertuzzi; Spokane, 379, Don Wineinger; Tacoma, 503, Richard Aitkins.

WEST VIRGINIA — Bluefield, 204, Bill Moore; Charleston, 327, Nelson Haas; Clarksburg, 143, Keith Walden; Parkersburg, 207, Nelson Haas; Wheeling, 405, Keith Walden.

WISCONSIN — Appleton, 365, Jess Ernest; Milwaukee North, 335, Richard Kilbury; Milwaukee South, 372, Richard Kilbury; Wisconsin Dells, 222, George Kackos.

WYOMING — Casper (projected church), James Jenkins; Sheridan, 32, Robert Hoops; Wheatland, 196, James Jenkins.



A Personal Letter

from

Sherry Leh

(Continued from page 1)

use even ONE repeat from older broadcasts! But — at least I can WRITE as much as possible!

Clarification

One point I would like to clarify concerns statements I have made both in sermons and in print in these pages and in *The Bulletin* concerning buying gold and silver.

Some have thought I meant it would be wrong to own any gold or silver or to invest in precious metals at all! NOT SO, brethren! Investments — using money to make money — are not wrong in God's sight. And this is precisely what Jesus meant when he rebuked the slothful servant for not placing his pound in the bank. Even if the servant himself didn't know how to make his money earn additional money, at least the bank-ers did.

Precious metals CAN be a good investment, but only under certain conditions and at a certain time. I won't repeat all I said earlier concerning how volatile an investment it can be; storage problems, insurance and assay charges, etc., but my comments were meant to be a warning against OVERLY investing in such a potentially DANGEROUS area. Some few have virtually "lost their shirts" on futures contracts — buying shares in nonexistent metals, for example.

BUT I have received several letters from those who wondered about small investments in silver or gold — wondering if it would somehow be "wrong" to own.

The answer is NOT Not at all! If someone invested in gold or silver about 10 years or so ago, then it was probably a very wise investment! Very likely that person has far more than DOUBLED his money since, and probably quadrupled it.

But to invest in it NOW? I frankly don't know whether that would be wise or foolish. I DO know that many of the leading banks do refuse to deal in it and that even top investment advisers are divided in their opinions from time to time.

Where Your Treasure Is

But the PRINCIPLE of saving for an emergency — such as a personal savings account, land, cattle or even precious metals — IS NOT WRONG! The whole point is, WHERE IS OUR HEART? Jesus said, "But where your treasure is" there will your heart be also.

But there is an extreme to which some people might go in misapplying that verse — thinking Christ meant it is wrong to have any material goods beyond a single day's necessities!

Not at all! God's Word makes it clear it is right for a father to save up "for his children's children" (his own grandchildren!). So if any have savings of this nature, please be circumspect and cautious; seek wise counsel and make your own decisions based on wisdom and caution! Do not think for a moment that savings accounts or private ownership of precious metals "for a rainy day" are wrong! It is the HOARDING of them — the placing of one's whole concern, attention, anxiety, worry, the day-to-day involvement of someone who is almost totally absorbed by a terri-

Student honored

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — Sherry Nehk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nehk, has been named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Sherry, a 17-year-old senior at Fergus Falls High School, is active in music and works as a nurse's aide at Lake Region Hospital.

Sherry attends the Fargo, N.D., church, where she is pianist.

ble fear of insecurity, who is literally getting his mind off the Kingdom of God and God's promise of protection and trying to carve out for HIMSELF a sure protection — that God's Word condemns! But wise saving He surely does not!

I hope this makes it clear for any of you who were unsure, brethren. I certainly hope we can always maintain our BALANCE and avoid extremes in either direction!

It Takes Caution

Some people have felt it wise to lay up "emergency" supplies of dried or canned food. Frankly, so do I! I doubt whether we have enough to last more than a month at the outside, but frankly I do not feel it would be unwise to have an emergency food stock. But there again, IF THAT IS WHERE WE PUT OUR HEART, if we want a FIVE- or 10-YEAR supply, that's going to an EXTREME and placing our trust and hope in something purely PHYSICAL.

Again, it is not terribly unlikely that possession of emergency food-stuffs might make someone horribly vulnerable to armed attacks from others in the event of a national emergency, so it all takes some cautious thought.

I believe Christ's statement on "take no thought for your life" (anxious thought, worry). His "sermon on the mount" is the living principle by which we should live! Each individual has to have his OWN conscience in what amount of savings or food he feels is right for him. And it is a purely individual decision — each trying his own heart in the sight of his God and knowing where to draw the line between the normally expected common sense and the extreme of fear and dependence on carnal, physical means for survival.

That's about it for now, brethren. THANK YOU again for the very encouraging letters you have sent! The Work is GROWING now as NEVER before; more and more thousands will be coming to join us in this great Work this coming year. So let's all keep GROWING in God's Spirit and be the kind of loving, giving, serving, sharing examples that will inspire all around us and be a light to this world!

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Tabloid 'PT' becomes reality

(Continued from page 1)
and Senatobia, Miss.

The issue was the first of 21 tabloid editions slated for 1975. The tabloid, dated for the week ending Feb. 8, contains 27 separate articles, compared to 10 in the January *Plain Truth*.

Starting in serial form in the issue is Herbert W. Armstrong's latest book, *The Incredible Human Potential*. Other articles include, "Prophecy Is No Longer a Dirty Word," "How Liberated Can You Get?," "Who Will Feed the Hungry Millions?," "Garner Ted Armstrong Speaks Out," a new column by Stanley Rader, satire by syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, and a number of syndicated cartoons.

Benjamin Chapman, subscription manager for the United States, said 1,374,204 copies were sent to U.S. subscribers. In addition, 162,000 professional offices around the United States were sent copies; 39,986 issues went to libraries; 27,000 went to people in media industries (these copies included a response card, a press release and a letter); 6,257 went to South American English-speaking subscribers; 11,000 to West Indies English-speaking subscribers; and 165,526 copies to Canada. (Beginning with the Feb. 22 issue the Canadian office plans to begin printing and mailing Canadian editions from within the country.)

The Bricket Wood, England, office is handling the printing and mailing of European copies. The number was not available at press time.

International Issues

Some areas of the world will receive *PT's* every four weeks, as opposed to a biweekly schedule, with some first issues of the new format scheduled to appear in early March, Mr. Chapman said.

"We have received many new subscriptions as a result of people receiving *Plain Truths* in libraries and in doctors' offices," Mr. Chapman stated. "Many people have written in and made the comment that, 'I saw your *Plain Truth* in my doctor's waiting room.' Subsequent copies

going to professionals and libraries will have some type of convenient tear-out card or ready reference for people to subscribe for their own copies. We've got to get it in their hands so they can look it over."

The new format's cost is lower than the old magazine, Mr. Chapman said. "We're talking about a *Plain Truth* that is running around four cents apiece, including postage. Previous to this the *Plain Truth* ran around a dime, maybe 11 cents," he said.

"We've taken a look at our overall budget for the *Plain Truth* production, and we are going to be at the end of this year, even with a substantial increase in our circulation, under budget as far as *Plain Truth's* costs."

Increased circulation in the immediate future "depends on our budget," stated Mr. Chapman. "Really, when you get right down to it, we can increase our circulation pretty easily." But, he added, "we've got to do it within budget."

'He taught life itself'

(Continued from page 16)

their lives together. They were sweethearts much longer than husband and wife; their shared experiences span eight decades.

Mrs. Wilson, talented as a storyteller in relating the experiences of their lives together, is approvingly attended by Ivan and supported by him as he occasionally injects clarifying remarks or supplies a missing

Wilson's occasional subtle suggestion that we investigate for ourselves his offbeat religion in the form of the *Plain Truth* and the radio broadcast. Only after we had been disappointed in several religious experiences did we think twice about it.

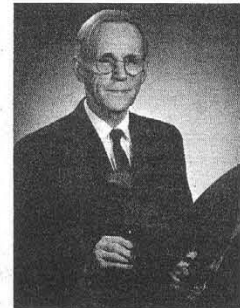
A few years of development later, we were both baptized into the true Church. This dear friend of ours had borne us as spiritual fruit.

Mr. Wilson, a Church member since 1964, has set for us a good example. His life also stands good as an example to many other friends. Again, from *Western Alumnus*:

"A colleague said to Mr. Wilson, 'Do you know what your greatest fault is? It is a complete lack of vanity. Every man ought to have a respectable amount of it. No, I'll take it back. The kind of modesty and humility you have surpasses human understanding. I'm in no position to judge.'"

In 1973 Ivan Wilson's name was reinstated as synonymous with art at WKU. A large, fine building was completed on Western's campus and in a formal ceremony was officially dedicated as the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. He has also been honored by his many friends from Western and elsewhere. They know of his advanced age and poor health and feel that he will live in their memories as a great man; and he will.

As an artist, Ivan Wilson captured with watercolor the beauty of the world around him. As a man, he has painted with his beautiful life an image of a better world to come.



IVAN WILSON

name. To my wife and me, these two have powers of recollection that are truly awesome. And as to their marital happiness, Mr. Wilson confided to us that in their marriage "there is no friction."

Subtle Suggestion

It took years of friendship before we began to take seriously Mr.



The Human Resources Information Center, 235 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 — HRIC will be happy to pass job-opportunity information along to the brethren through this column.

Following is a list of current information on job opportunities in the United States.

Draftsmen wanted — There are openings in the graphics group of Babcock and Wilcox for experienced draftsmen. Interested draftsmen with a minimum of four years' experience in mechanical drafting and layout should contact G.H. Bunch, Personnel Department, Old Forest Road, Lynchburg, Va., 24501.

Window washers needed — Earn from \$140 to \$250 per week. Also receive percentage of work done. Contact Gene's Window Cleaning, Peoria, Ill. Call (309) 694-2211; ask for Gene Dawson.

Qualified auditors wanted — College graduates with major in accounting and two to six years of auditing experience. A CPA or MBA would be helpful, but not required. Salaries range from \$13,500 to \$20,000, depending on qualifica-

tions. Work out of Washington, D.C., and travel 25 percent of 40 percent of time with weekends generally at home. If interested, contact John K. Watsen, 7404 Lanham Road, Falls Church, Va., 22043.

Upholstery position open — Experienced in laying out and sewing. Send resume to C.W. Scott, Rt. 1, Box 315, Durango, Colo. Call (303) 259-0150 after 5:30 p.m.

Welders urgently needed — Welders needed now in the Tacoma, Wash., area. Will be hiring all they can get in next six months for Alaska pipeline. Contact Richard Aitkins, minister, (206) 922-7387.

Boom towns need labor — The twin cities of Midland and Odessa, Tex., need "all kinds of people," according to Harry Clark, vice president of the First National Bank of Midland.

Gene Garrison of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce maintains that "we have about zero unemployment" and that "we could place 1,500 workers this afternoon in everything from welding, machine work, truck drivers to assembly-line workers."

Caution: Housing may be difficult to obtain. Be sure you have a place to live before making any move.

Photography opening — Experienced person in four-color process stripping, platemaking or camera work. Call (404) 292-6933, Atlanta, Ga. Ask for Larry Erwin of National Graphics.

IDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

From the list below of "flying objects" (birds and flying insects) identify the correct answer for each blank and write it in the space provided. See how many you can answer correctly before looking up the scriptures. (Each answer is used at least once.)

1. The first bird Noah sent out from the ark to seek dry land was a _____. (Genesis 8:7)
2. The bird which later brought Noah an olive leaf, showing that the flood was over, was a _____. (Genesis 8:10, 11)
3. In the fourth plague sent upon the Egyptians, these "flying objects" filled the Egyptians' houses and covered the land: _____. (Exodus 8:24)
4. In the eighth plague God sent these into Egypt where they ate up the Egyptians' crops: _____. (Exodus 10:13)
5. A swarm of these was found by Samson in the carcass of a lion: _____. (Judges 14:8)
6. Jesus said some people "strain at" this insect while they "swallow a camel": _____. (Matthew 23:24)
7. Jesus, after His baptism, "saw the Spirit of God descending" like this bird: _____. (Matthew 3:16)
8. Job said he was a "companion" to this bird: _____. (Job 30:29)
9. This great, strong bird makes its home high in the rocks: _____. (Job 39:27)
10. Jesus said we should be "wise as serpents, and harmless as _____." (Matthew 10:16 tells what this "flying object" is.)

Bees Dove Eagle Fly
Gnat Locusts Owl Raven

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE APPEAR ON PAGE 11

POLICY ON PERSONALS

The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the accuracy of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement and wedding notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homestays or living conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif. 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

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

BABIES

ATLANTA, Ga. — Courtney Michelle Avent, first daughter, third child of Richard and Sandra Avent, Dec. 22, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Christopher Michael Kelley, first son, first child of Mike and Debbi (Bailey) Kelley, Jan. 17, 10.18 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

BRISBANE, Australia — Joanna Lyons, first daughter, first child of John and Laurel Lyons, Dec. 17, 10.30 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

CALGARY, Alta. — Angie Myreen Gunther, first daughter, first child of John and Wendy Gunther, Jan. 14, 11.23 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — William Lee Bailing II, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Bailing.

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Bradley Stephen Loveall, first son, second child of Doug and Deena Loveall, Jan. 7, 10.17 p.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

DALLAS, Tex. — Kirk Anthony Walston, first son, first child of Tom and Vera Walston, Jan. 6, 6.31 a.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces.

ERIE, Pa. — Wendy Jo Smith, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Smith, Jan. 4, 6.04 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — Paul Kenneth Skorseith, first son, first child of Ken and Diane (Geering) Skorseith, Jan. 11, 2.35 p.m., 8 pounds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Brian Wayne Maxwell, third son, fourth child of Gene and Linda Maxwell, Jan. 15, 8.16 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. — Stephanie Kay Baker, first daughter, first child of Alan and Brenda Baker, Oct. 9, 8.23 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Tammy Lee Prickeit, second daughter, third child of Kenneth and Jennie Prickeit, Dec. 21, 2.10 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

GLENDALE, Calif. — Dorothy Leona Schultz, second daughter, second child of Raymond and Iarae Schultz, Dec. 18, 9.57 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Lisa Marie Webb, fourth daughter, sixth child of Clarence and Linda Webb, Jan. 1, 3.40 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

GREELEY, Colo. — Ryan James York, first son, second child of James and Linda York, Dec. 25, 1.40 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Daniel Scott Gill, third son, third child of Terry and Sharon Gill, Oct. 29, 12.30 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

JACKSON, Miss. — Cathy Lynn Shifflet, third daughter, third child of Wayne and Linda Shifflet, Jan. 9, 3.55 a.m., 9 pounds.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sarah Priest, second daughter, second child of Alan and Jean Priest, Nov. 17, 6.30 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

LAUNCESTON, Australia — Jeremy Keith Gowland, first son, first child of Rod and Lorraine Gowland, Jan. 3, 8.30 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

LIBERAL, Kan. — James Matthew Davis, third son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Davis, Jan. 18, 4.45 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Nellie Yvonne Brainard, first daughter, first child of Bill and Alice Brainard, Dec. 11, 3.38 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Chad Tracy Foster, first son, first child of Gary and Lynn Foster, Jan. 7, 10.01 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — April Dawn Dorsey, first daughter, first child of Bill and Rose Dorsey, Dec. 25, 3.45 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

PASADENA, Calif. — Pamela Adrae Webb, first daughter, second child of Alan and Jeanne Webb, Dec. 14, 8.31 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces.

RENO, Nev. — Susan Michelle Fletcher, first daughter, first child of Jack and Judy Fletcher, Jan. 21, 8.08 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces.

RENO, Nev. — Teresa Joy Wiens, second daughter, fourth child of Rodney and Lillian Wiens, Jan. 16, 7.53 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Christina Lee Winter, third daughter, third child of Gary and Susan Winter, Jan. 3, 4.56 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Jeremy Lee Young, second son, second child of Mike and Jan Young (Kupfers), Nov. 5, 4 a.m., 12 pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Donna Marie Ricks, second daughter, third child of Don and Ellen Ricks, Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m., 7 pounds.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Catherine Suzanne Herod, second daughter, fourth child of Lloyd and Joanne Herod, Jan. 5, 4.58 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

TACOMA, Wash. — Crystal Cassandra Connon, second daughter, second child of Phil and Jo Ann Connon, Jan. 4, 1.30 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jason Garmer Davis, first son, first child of Gene and Judy Davis, Jan. 5, 12.43 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Robert Christian Busse, first son, second child of James and Ellen Busse, Jan. 7, 9.58 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Jeffery Andrew Stockdale, third son, third child of Gordon and Marian Stockdale, Jan. 4, 4 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — Sabrina Dawn Graham, daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graham, Dec. 18, 6.29 p.m., 4 pounds 12 ounces.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Sherry Michelle Moen, second daughter, second child of Dale and Joan Moen, Dec. 17, 4 pounds 4 ounces.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Tammy ReNae Biden, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Biden, Jan. 5, 7.35 p.m., 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Tasha Rae Kempin, first daughter, second child of Rudy and Susan Kempin, Jan. 2, 12.48 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Peter Allen Phillo, second son, second child of Thomas and Barbara Phillo, Jan. 7, 1.18 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

SORRY!

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

PEN PALS

I am 34 (not 38, as was printed in the Jan. 8 personal), 4 feet 10, 95 pounds, white, brown hair, blue eyes, employed in State of Ohio, Department of Education. Would like to see business and professional people over 30, also foreign correspondence. Will respond to all. Ann Webster, 755 Steiner Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43219.

Caucasian, 17, 8 feet, love outdoors and God's way of life. I have almost recovered from a car wreck that except for God's mercy would have killed me. I have negative blood and would like to write to others with same type. Jerry Tyler, Rt. 2, Box 169E, Eldon, Mo., 65026.

Daniel R. Hollove of Vancouver church, Canada, terribly sorry but your new address lost. Please write again. Graham and Kath, Australia.

Australian Church member who enjoys bagpipes and learning of Scotland would like to write Scottish brethren. Live on south coast of New

South Wales by the sea and mountains. My husband is Church member (we have 4 children), and I'm 25. Also, any Cornwall, England, brethren who would like to write, please write to: Keith Shepherd, Box 40, P.O. Klama, N.S.W., 2533, Australia.

Would like pen pals from anyone who would like to write to me. I am 10, Adam Dietler, 939 42nd St. S.W., Calgary, Alta., Canada.

D&R female, 35, cosmologist, one son, 8 years old, desires male and female pen pals, all ages. Interests: art, fishing, hunting, chess, sewing, designing, music, decorating. Dianne Lee, 610 E. 14th, Concordia, Kan., 66901.

Would like pen pals any ages or anyone that likes black powder or muzzle-loading guns. Interests are reading, art, guns, trapping, country. John B. Evans, age 21, Box 584, Soldotna, Alaska, 99589.

Would like pen pals ages 14 to 17 or anyone. I am 15, brown hair, blue eyes. Like to read, black powder guns, hunt, fish. Jack C. Evans, Box 584, Soldotna, Alaska, 99589.

I am a 28-year-old white male in prison. I've been here two years and have lost contact with outside world. I would appreciate anyone that would write. Al Osborn, No. 135-809, Box 5500, Chittico, Ga., 48601.

Girl, 17, desires to write anyone anywhere. Interests: drawing, books, ancient history, psychology. Jeanne Lussier, 148 Pratt St., Mansfield, Mass., 02048.

Teen looking for young people to write letters and exchange poetry for fun, pleasure, ideas. Tina Day, Box 45A, Jewell Ridge, Va., 24822.

I'm 11. Would like girls or boys from 9 to 11 years. I like football, basketball, dogball. Mike Joyner, Box 2362, Texarkana, Tex., 75501.

I would like to receive letters from people all over the world, male or female. I'm 25. Hobbies: hunting, fishing, all sports. I'm in prison right now, but please write Jerry Broussard, Camp H. No. 7838, Angola, La., 70715.

Single, 28, desires pen pals in Cape Town and Durban, R.S.A., male or female Bob Degen, Rt. 2, Hilsdale, N.Y., 12529.

Lady, 49, would enjoy gap-acquainted letters from same age bracket. Thelma Bowby, Box 665, West Plains, Mo., 63775.

Member, single, 38, live children, desires correspondence with guys and girls anywhere. Many interests. Opal Arnold, Rt. 2, Hampton, Iowa, 50441.

Please write to Roy Goolsby, 414 Broadway, Grandwater, Tex. 75647 24-year-old, interested in travel, languages and you.

Attention Canadian: A member in Mexico, boy, 17, has asked me to help find a Canadian female pen pal near same age, member preferred. Write Mrs. Norma A. Jensen, Box 293, Nainimo, B.C., V8R 5K9, Canada.

Single dad, white, 50, raising two sons, 17 and 11, would like to hear from members in similar situations, interests: child rearing, overcoming problems. Moms in similar situation, please write too! Sam C. Owen, 2425 St. George St., Apt. 4, North Las Vegas, Nev., 89030.

Wish to write ladies 35 to 45. Age, 42, interests: Variety is the spice of life. Phil Strandvold, Box 272, Cornett, Wash., 99326.

White male, 44, presently in prison, wish pen pals from WCG members in Carolina, Arkansas, Mexico, male or female, age or nationality no barrier. Frank Messpie, Box 35120, 2605 State St., Salem, Ore., 97310.

Single baptized member would like to write anyone 20 to 28. Diverse interests. William C. Asbury, 6348 LaPlaisance Rd., LaSalle, Mich., 48145.

Carol Stations, where are your letters to you are returned. Please write. Stacy Rendall.

Silversmiths (Indian jewelry) from Waterloo, Iowa, living in Kingman, Ariz., please write. Have many pen names and address, Mrs. Nancy Logsdon, 408 Oak St., Decorah, Iowa, 52101.

Marvin Cryer, saw your name in WN. Did you attend school in Russell, Okla. 7 yrs. G.L. Terry, Rt. 1, Box 788, Marietta, Okla., 73448.

Jeff Comandy from Hinsdale, member Joyce in Chicago? Please write Joyce Bailey, Rt. 6, Box 110E, Elkhart, Ind., 46514.

Suzanne Mauzy: I'm looking for you! Would you write to me? Marcia Briglio, 23 Walden Birch Ct., Baltimore, Md., 21207.

Hagerstown and Thurmont brethren, moving there in March. Would love to get to know future

friends now. Housing info welcome. Mrs. Marsha Nowels, 139 Ave. Dolores, San Clemente, Calif., 92672.

Hi, Tod and Helen Otis in Australia! Are you settled in your new home? Please write and send new address. Dorothy and Ken Holley, 1648 Southfield Rd., Dearborn, Mich., 48124.

Miss our many friends scattered throughout U.S. Would love hearing from all of you. Cathy Roberts included. Vance and Barbara Woodbury, Rt. 2, Beaver, Okla., 73932.

Dear Miss Madeline Lon in Singapore, my first letter to you came back. Please write with address printed clearly. Henry Petiprin, 24645 Shook Rd., Mount Clemens, Mich., 48043.

Is anyone besides myself of Mercedes High School, Mercedes, Tex., class of 87, a member? Alicia (Perez) Shockley, Rt. 2, Box 889, Morganton, N.C., 28655.

I am 13. Would like girls 13 to 15 to write if going to Big Sandy for Feast. Will try to answer all. Kathy Willard, 3103 Oliver St., Bossier City, La., 71010.

Trying to locate Barbara Sheffer. She moved from Denver to Missouri, I think. David Andrus, Rt. 4, Great Bend, Kan., 67530.

Carl E. Grachten, Little Rock, write on! Sandy Andrus, Rt. 4, Great Bend, Kan., 67530.

Anyone looking for pen pal can write me, age 11, I like fishing, camping, sports, stamps. David Bukovincac, 6983 Kingsbury, Dearborn Heights, Mich., 48127.

Helen Elm, please write and send your address this time. Fran Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 50, Williams, Ariz., 86046.

Does anyone have the hobby of collecting dolls? Please write Barbara Ehlen, Rt. 2, St. Clair, Mo., 63077.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY PATILLO

WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helmut are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Richard R. Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap is a 1973 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, where Anna is now a senior. A March 30 wedding is planned.

Dec. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Rita Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burris Campbell of Brookfield, N.S., and Mr. Tom Ray, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ray of Blanton, Ore., were united in marriage by Mr. Bill Oullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray are 1972 Ambassador graduates from Pasadena and were both Imperial High School faculty members.

The wedding was in the Recital Hall on the campus. The best man was John Lundberg. The maid of honor was Marsha Hale. The bride was given away by her father. The honeymoon trip will be in Metairie Falls, Wash., where they will reside.

Roy Isom and Pearl Washell, longtime members of the Olathe, Kan., and Independence, Mo., 110E, Elkhart, Ind., 46514.

Suzanne Mauzy: I'm looking for you! Would you write to me? Marcia Briglio, 23 Walden Birch Ct., Baltimore, Md., 21207.

Hagerstown and Thurmont brethren, moving there in March. Would love to get to know future

friends now. Housing info welcome. Mrs. Marsha Nowels, 139 Ave. Dolores, San Clemente, Calif., 92672.



MR. AND MRS. ROY ISOM

Big Sandy campus. The bride's sister, Sharon Barberetta, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherrie Berg and Patti Hewitt, also sister of the bride. Best man was David Patillo, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Barry Barberetta and Gary Hewitt. Mr. Jerome Aust, minister of Longview, officiated. The couple are formerly of the Lancaster, Pa., area and now reside in Longview, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert of Pasadena are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lynn, to Mr. Dennis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Brandon, Man., Canada. Their marriage will occur May 19, 1975, on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena.

Josef K. Forson and Gloria Uba were united in marriage by God in the presence of friends Dec. 7, Mr. Harold L. Jackson officiated. Both are the only Church members in their families; he is a Charisman of the Front tribe and she is a Nigerian of the Ibo tribe. They are now living in Ibadan, Nigeria. Although according to custom they could have consummated their agreement in the spring, they chose to wait until a minister of God could perform the ceremony according to the law of God.

William R. Miller and Dawn M. Baker, Detroit are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Mr. Dennis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Brandon, Man., Canada. Their marriage will occur May 19, 1975, on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dods announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Jack Darrel Wedel Dec. 24. The Wedels attend the Wichita, Kan., church. The couple toured the Big Sandy campus on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fagerstedt of the Fontana, Calif., church announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. L. Jim Tuck. The wedding took place at Holiday Inn, San Bernardino, on Jan. 12, Mr. Dale Hampton officiated. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Dennis (Brenda) Woodbury, Mrs. Rick (Marabeth) Collins and Teresa John. Best men were Dan Gaites, ministerial assistant in Tulsa, Okla., and Elliot Miller, ministerial assistant in Albuquerque, N.M. Usters were Dan Kolara and Fred Richardson. Flower girl was Leanna Boyd and ring bearer Scott Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck are both graduates of Ambassador College, Big Sandy. Mr. Tuck is ministerial assistant in Harrisburg-Lancaster, Pa., churches.

A telegram from Buckingham Palace read, "The Queen sends you warm congratulations and good wishes on your diamond wedding day; if other telegrams including one from the Canadian prime minister were also received by Mr. and Mrs. George F. James of Ottawa, Ont., as they celebrated 60 happy years of life together. Although she is 80, Mrs. James, who must move around with the help of a walker, was baptized into God's Church in July, 1974. Her husband George, though not a member of the Church, speaks kindly of Mr. Armstrong and sets a fine example as a husband. The Church of God in Ottawa, on behalf of all others, wished them long life and all happiness."

On Jan. 17 Dr. and Mrs. Duke Galloway observed their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1925. The Galloways have been members of the Worldwide Church of God since 1956 at which time they were baptized by Mr. Carlton Smith and Roger Foster, who were conducting a baptizing tour

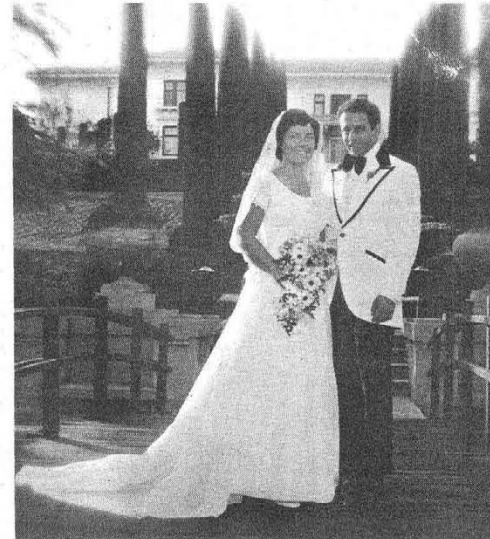
(See PERSONALS, page 15)

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.

Form for birth announcement with fields for church area, baby's name, sex, date of birth, time, and weight.

Form for birth announcement with fields for parents' names, birth date, time, and weight.



MR. AND MRS. TOM RAY

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 10 (1) Raven, (2) Dove, (3) Flies, (4) Locusts, (5) Bees, (6) Gnat, (7) Dove, (8) Owl, (9) Eagle, (10) Doves.

Local church news wrap-up

Saskatoon Hockey

SASKATOON, Sask. — A hockey tournament was held here at the Exhibition Arena Dec. 26 with Saskatoon, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Regina participating.

In the first game the home team beat Edmonton 9-3. The second game went to the Winnipeg and Saskatoon teams over Regina 8-3.

Winnipeg's scorers were Willie Kempin, 2; Vern Heide, 2; Rick Fisher, 2; Erwin Kempin, 1; Rick Syvret, 1.

Winnipeg overcame Edmonton in the third game, 6-2. Winnipeg marksmen were Vern Heide, 3; Leo Laberge, 1; Willie Kempin, 1; Andy Suderman, 1.

The surprising Regina team came back in its second game of the day to win 6-5 over Saskatoon.

The action then moved to the Lions Arena for the fifth and final

oldest could learn a family dance activity. *Judy Phelan.*

Shot at the Silverware

REGINA, Sask. — The first provincewide teenage basketball tournament for the seven churches in Saskatchewan was held here Dec. 21 and 22. About 70 teenagers converged here to compete for the honors.

The hometown Regina and Saskatoon teams were the starting favorites to win, but such was not the case.

The boys from the Yorkton and Moosomin, Sask., churches played consistently aggressive basketball throughout to upend the high-scoring Saskatoon boys in the semifinals and later sweep past Regina in the championship match.

The girls from the Prince Albert and Tisdale churches squeaked past a determined Regina team 20-18 in

The team trophies are now in Yorkton and Prince Albert, but the other teams look forward to having another shot at the silverware next year. *Neil Earle.*

10 Singles

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ten single couples of the Iowa City church enjoyed a dinner dance Saturday evening, Jan. 4.

After a dinner that included roasted chicken prepared by some of the local-church brethren, the couples had some fun playing crazy bridge.

This was followed by the dance itself. *Tom Tullis.*

Frog Pillows

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Plans are now being made for several fund-raising drives for Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearance



COSTUME BALL — Picked as winners in the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, Calif., churches' costume ball were, left, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rojas as rabbits in the adult couples' division and, right, Jeanne Chicering and David Dees in the children's division. (See "Costumed Brethren," page 13.)



game. There the Saskatoon team met the visiting Winnipeg team, finishing 2-2. Leo Laberge and Arnold Kempin scored for Winnipeg.

The concession booth was open throughout the entire day to serve coffee, hot chocolate and hamburgers to the local and visiting spectators. *Ken Fedirchuk.*

Swingin' Social

RENO, Nev. — "Forward, two, three; back, two, three; swing, two three . . ."

Laughter, excitement and happiness all blended together at a folk and square-dance social held here Jan. 11.

Everyone from the youngest to the

overtime and garnered an easier win in the final play-off, both surprising upsets.

Basketball is not as well known here as in other parts of North America, but the spectators soon found themselves enthralled in the games from start to finish. The teenagers played all out from the opening tip-off.

To add to the excitement, five of the 10 games were decided by the margin of a single basket, and two games were forced into overtime.

Susan Hofer of Regina won the girls' award for outstanding determination and sportsmanship, while Bob Lucky of Saskatoon received a trophy as the outstanding male.

here in May.

About 10 young adults have volunteered their services to local brethren for painting, cleaning, landscaping, car washing and odd jobs. All earnings from this project will be forwarded to headquarters to help defray the cost of the Pittsburgh campaign.

Several other projects are also under way. Local member Joe Krill is heading up a scrap-metal drive, while another member, Howard Myers, is in charge of a scrap-paper drive.

Some women are participating in local flea markets, while others are selling stationery. Others are busy sewing up "frog pillows" to sell, an



MOVING ON — Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, local elder and wife in the Dallas, Tex., area, were honored by the Dallas churches with a square dance Dec. 23. The Curries are moving to Canada. (See "Tapping and Clapping," this page.)

idea of Mrs. Flo Roth. *David S. Gilbert III.*

Tapping and Clapping

DALLAS, Tex. — A square dance was given for Mr. and Mrs. James Currie and family Dec. 23.

The Curries are moving to Canada, and the Dallas North and South church areas took this opportunity to say farewell.

Mr. Currie has served in the Dallas area as a deacon and local elder.

At the square dance were toe tapping, hand clapping and quick-thinking foot movements. There were special features so everyone could be included in the fun.

At intermission cookies and punch were served to renew enthusiasm and energy.

The Curries were presented with a silver tea service from the Dallas brethren as a token of their love, service and devotion over the last 13 years here. *Pam Smith.*

Staying Busy

MONROE, La. — A 93-year-old woman here has found a way to stay busy and make a contribution to the Work.

Mrs. Sally Stove made 14 quilt

tops in 1974. She gave the proceeds from sale of the quilts to the Church.

"[It's] the only way I am able to contribute," she says.

The work is not easy for her since she suffers dizziness from high blood pressure and her hands are shaky.

Some of the young adults in the church here visit Mrs. Stove at the Monroe Manor, where she lives, and play checkers or help her with the quilt tops. She can still see and hear well and seldom misses church services. *Boyce Martin.*

The Pack's Back

BIG SANDY — Gary Stirling, representative of the Boy Scouts of America from Gilmer, Tex., and Dr. Wilmer E. Parrish, unit commissioner and East Texas executive-board member, met Jan. 6 with newly organized Cub Scout Committee members Jerry Gentry, Charles Marsh and Ellis Stewart, all of Big Sandy, and submaster Jim Baugher of Gladewater, Tex., to recharter Pack 198.

The pack has been inactive since the closing of Imperial Schools (the elementary and high schools on the campus of Ambassador College) last summer. The new charter is sponsored by the local church, with minister Al Mischnick the institutional representative.

The pack is beginning with two dens; Mrs. Beulah Dykes is the leader of the Big Sandy den, and Mrs. Donna Baugher is den leader in Gladewater.

Those in the Big Sandy den: Loyd Aga, den chief; Jesse Allen; Isaac Hamilton; David Hanna; Russell Heath; Randall Kelly; David Schurter; Vernon Schurter; Jimmy Stewart; and Steve Walker.

The Gladewater den: Chuck Baugher, den chief; Norman Baugher; Charles Dickenson; Anthony Turner; and Steven Turner.

In the committee meeting Mr. Baugher said that a project planned for the pack, and the main objective of the year, is the establishing of a

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



HOCKEY ACTION — The Saskatoon goalie gives his all to block a shot in the middle of a crowd, left, and a Winnipeg player stretches for the puck near the Saskatoon goal, right, as the teams battle to a 2-2 tie. The action



was in a hockey tournament sponsored by the Saskatoon, Sask., church Dec. 26. (See "Saskatoon Hockey," this page.) (Photos by Dennis Van Deventer)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

permanent campsite. Property for it has been made available by Dale Schurter, father of two of the cubs and Ambassador's director of agricultural research.

Even though camp-outs usually come later in scouting, Mr. Baugher said the cubs and their fathers can clean up the site, keep it neat and have regular overnight camp-outs. *Ellis Stewart.*

Costumed Brethren

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — "Look out for the clown, Cleopatra," yelled Mark Antony, as squirt-gun-wielding pastor Les McCole shot a stream of water in their direction.

Such were the antics in a crowd of costumed brethren from the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, Calif., churches as they gathered the evening of Dec. 7 at the first annual costume ball here.

The Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood danced alongside the

A.M. and P.M. churches. More than 150 children from 1 to 12 invaded the church hall Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, for one of the highlights of the year. For several years the Akron Children's Party has been held annually.

The church hall was converted into a winter paradise with hundreds of huge snowflakes dangling from the ceiling and snowmen and pine trees decorating the floor.

The afternoon began with games, with the children divided into three age groups. The loudest and most exciting game was the balloon stomp. Each child had four balloons tied to his ankle. Relay races and tugs-of-war were other games.

Later in the afternoon the children were served popcorn balls, brownies, ice-cream bars and soft drinks. Then the children sat down and roared to the antics of Donald Duck and Laurel and Hardy. *Thomas J. Harrison Jr.*

Two Events

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two events made Dec. 28, 1974, memorable for the church here.



QUILTING — Mrs. Sally Stove of the Monroe, La., church works on the quilt tops that she sells to contribute to the Work. (See "Staying Busy," page 12.) (Photo by Boyce Martin)

likes of old-fashioned folk, jolly-faced clowns, Aunt Jemima and the Jolly Green Giant.

The grand promenade at the end of the ball proved difficult for the judges because of scores of original costumes.

But finally, to cheers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rojas, dressed as rabbits — Mrs. Rojas with a protruding pregnant pouch — were chosen as the winners in the adult couples' division.

Also selected as best in their respective divisions were Yvonne Schwab as Raggedy Ann and Tim Leach as a swashbuckling pirate in the teen division and Jeanne Chicerling and David Dees in the children's division. *Terry and Diana Seymour.*

Balloon Stomp

AKRON, Ohio — Snowflakes, snowmen, fun and games — what a day for the children of the Akron

two sections.

The committee from the Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., areas met Saturday evening, Jan. 18, to define their objectives further, while the crew from Omaha brainstormed ideas on the following Saturday evening.

The youths, ages 6 to 16, will be involved in a program based upon the 4-H concept of projects and activities. The recreational sessions will provide projects, demonstrations, tours and picnics throughout the year.

It's a program designed to meet the needs and interests of the youth. Ministerial trainee Dave Havir will coordinate the program with the assistance of Jim Moore. *Shirley Johnson.*

The Hoedown

CALGARY, Alta. — On Saturday night, Dec. 21, 1974, in Calgary, home of the renowned Calgary Stampede, the church here was staging its annual western social.

To get into the spirit of things everyone donned his best western duds, although a few came closer to looking like hoboes than cowboys. Especially conspicuous was one local dude, Don Hildabrand, decked out in his fancy Mexican outfit complete with brightly speckled sombrero.

The event bolted to a roaring start with an hour's display of western talent. Entertainment included a frontier saloon scene with George McIntosh and Gary Poffenroth and country-and-western tunes performed by such local entertainers as Linda Thomas singing "On Top of the World" and Fred Omelusik with his rendition of "Cross-Eyed Girl Who Lived on Top of the Hill."

Even the kids performed several old-time western favorites.

Also included was an act by several deacons, who brought down the house with a mock rendition of a trio of bluegrass performers.

After the entertainment was a good old-fashioned hoedown. *Glenn Doig.*

Potato Pushers

LONGVIEW, Tex. — The church here has recently had activities for both teenagers and youngsters.

The teens recently bowled at the Oil Bowl Lanes here and finished off the evening with some pizza from Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

On Sunday, Jan. 5, 6- to 12-year-olds participated in fun and games under the guidance of Tom Cash, Bob Miller and Lyn New-some. Pushing a potato with the nose was the most popular with the youngsters. Later they enjoyed refreshments. *Carol Klotz and Beverly Miller.*

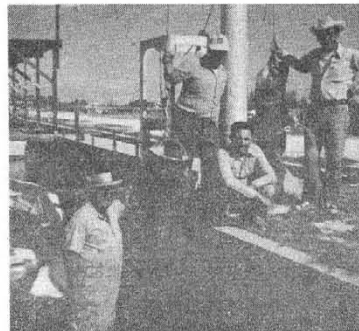
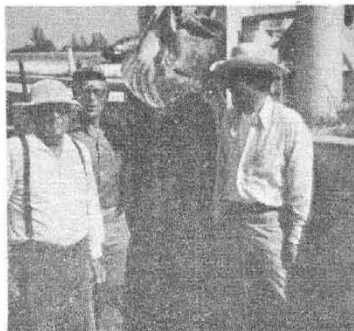
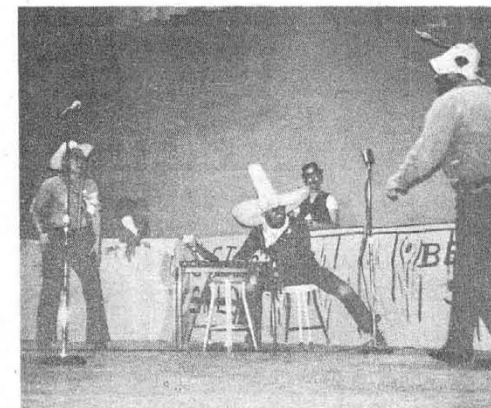
Fun and Games

DES MOINES, Iowa — A carnival was staged by members in this area in the United Rubber Workers of America hall Jan. 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A number of young people

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



WESTERN HOEDOWN — The Calgary, Alta., church's annual western social featured Don Hildabrand, above, in a Mexican outfit and, below, top to bottom, a children's chorale; Ray Young entertaining; and Bruce Fraser, George McIntosh and Gary Poffenroth in a saloon scene. (Photos by Glen Doig)



400-POUND FISH — A fishing excursion by several members of the Lakeland and St. Petersburg, Fla., churches netted this 400-pound, seven-foot fish. At left are Drake Young (who caught the fish), Cecil Cleveland, the jewfish and Bill Harkins. At right are Charles Nix, the jewfish, Ron Peterson, Roger Foster and Mr. Harkins.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

from the Chicago, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., churches also attended.

Among the fun and games set up for the occasion were guess the cracker barrel, shoot the moon, washer-toss, Snoopy golf game, bottle-cap throw, beat the egghead, ring the bottle, ring the nails, dart-throw balloon game, puzzles, a cakewalk, pro golf and dunk tank.

The dunk tank was one of the most popular games when various members lucked out and got dunked in the water by accurate ball throwers.

The first hour everyone was allowed to practice up on the games, after which the supervisors kept written records of winners. The ones who scored the greatest number of points won prizes.

Mrs. Carol Westbrook guessed the exact number of crackers in a jar and was declared the winner.

The youth under 12 years of age with the most game points was Kurt Lemkuhl, and the winner over 12 years old was Scott Day.

Three times during the afternoon a kangaroo court was held with Duane Williams as judge in his black coat robe and Larry Boss, wearing a large star, as sheriff.

Randy Kobernat, minister, was the last "arrested" person to be brought out of the jail for trial.

Money taken in from food sold will go into the teenagers' fund. A number of beautiful cakes provided by the ladies were auctioned off by Mr. Kobernat to help the fund. *Larry Grove.*

Sociable Eligibles

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas church area Jan. 11 gave an Eligibles' Social Dance at a Ramada Inn here.

A wide selection of music provided by Bill Hale and Wilbur Lewis enabled everyone to participate in the Paul Jones, polkas, rock 'n' roll and even waltzes.

Sam Reeves was master of ceremonies, and with help from Neil McIver presented the special guest of the evening.

Mike Long was the first of many gentlemen who danced with Sabrena, an ex-stripper with the measurable measurements of 44-26-36. The ex-stripper turned out to be a broom created by Mrs. Ellen McIver and Brenda McIver.

Sandwiches, chips and other hors d'oeuvres were provided.

Bartenders were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith. With a little help from their friends, all the drinks were accepted with welcome.

Those who were on the planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Kendrick, Rowan Lusby, Ellen McIver, Mona Perry and Mark Morrison. *Pamela Smith.*

Y Get-Together

CONCORD, N.H. — On Dec. 25, 1974, despite a snowstorm that dropped up to eight inches on this area, the church here was host of a get-together for the other churches in New England in the Concord YMCA.

Members of the Springfield and Boston, Mass., and Montpelier, Vt., churches came.

Several rooms were available to the group at the Y. In the gym Concord and Springfield got in some hoop action, and Concord won the basketball game by 78-66.

Also in the gym were ladies' basketball, little boys' basketball, little boys' soccer and square dancing.

Games such as Yahtzee were played by the widows.

All day meals were eaten downstairs with a Walt Disney movie, *Follow Me, Boys*, shown.

A sing-along lured people to another section of the building.

In the game room young and old scuffled over shuffleboard, dued in Ping-Pong, shot pool and battled in air hockey.

To top it off, in an isolated room upstairs novices and veterans ricocheted squash balls off four walls while avoiding being squashed themselves. *Bruce Elder.*

Hop, Bop

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — "One, 2, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock, rock," were the words to that now-famous song that began the hoppin' and boppin' for the teenagers here the night of Dec. 21, 1974.

It was an evening of bobby socks, ponytails, straight-leg jeans, slicked-back hair, penny loafers and bubble gum. About 50 teens danced to the music of Bill Haley and the Comets, Chuck Berry, the Andrews Sisters and the Beach Boys, to name a few.

The last hour and a half was devoted to modern music by a group of local-church talent. *G. Dennis Brady.*

Texhoma Flamenco

DURANT, Okla. — Dec. 28, 1974, is a date that will long be remembered by members of the Ada, Okla., and Sherman, Tex., Churches of God. On that day was a potpourri of activities and a visit with Charles V. Dorothy, who had flown in from Pasadena to be with brethren at combined services here.

Dr. Dorothy, a minister, Ambassador faculty member and member of the Doctrinal Committee at headquarters, brought the main message and conducted a short Bible study

after services.

Following services supper was served in the ample facilities of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. A fun show featuring children, young people and the young at heart was next and included a variety of musical numbers, skits, recitations and a guest flamenco guitarist (Dr. Dorothy).

After the fun show a spirited baked-goods auction (there was a lot of rum cake) netted more than \$300, with proceeds earmarked for the Work and the local youth-activities fund.

The children in an adjacent room saw cartoons and other films while the adults settled down to some serious Texhoma-style stompin' to recorded music and a live country-and-western band until 1 a.m. *Marc Curd.*

Portable Books

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Mrs. Carl Larsen, member of the Billings, Mont., church, is maintaining a portable church library for the brethren in the area.

The library material is boxed up every other week and taken 140 miles from the Larsens' home to the Billings church. The material — books, magazines, newspapers, bulletins and Ambassador College publications — is placed on two card tables for perusal or checkout.

This project, begun in January, 1974, with about 80 pieces of reading matter, has grown to 133. Plans include binding copies of the old Correspondence Course, *Tomorrow's World* and possibly the new Correspondence Course.

The library is supported by contributions for purchases and also contains volumes loaned by members. *Polly F. Spracklen.*

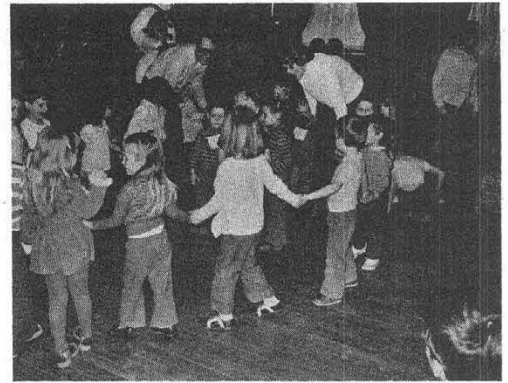
New Congregation

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — At long last the members in northern Wyoming have been rewarded with a church here. The church began Dec. 14, 1974.

About 25 members in the area have in the past traveled 400 miles to Denver, Colo.; then 276 miles to Rapid City, S.D.; 200 miles to Douglas, Wyo.; 140 miles to Billings, Mont.; 175 miles to Newcastle, Wyo.; 200 miles to Riverton, Wyo.; 100 miles to Gillette, Wyo.; 80 miles to Hardin, Mont.; or 70 miles to Sun Lodge, Mont.

The attendance has varied from 30 to several hundred, depending on where they were meeting and how far others were traveling.

Until recently there was only one regular church service in Wyoming. The church was split when the membership reached about 180. Half went south to Wheatland, Wyo., while the rest went north to Montana. The reg-



WINTERTIME FUN — Children of the Akron, Ohio, churches were treated to a children's party Dec. 29. The children participated in many games, including a balloon stomp. (See "Balloon Stomp," page 13.) [Photo by Thomas J. Harrison Jr.]

ular attendance at Billings, Mont., increased from about 50 to 75, and again the church outgrew its meeting place.

So now — instead of rising at 4 a.m. on Saturday, doing necessary chores and getting away about 7 or 7:30 for a three-hour drive to Billings for morning services, preparing and carrying a meal to be served at midday and having a second service in the afternoon — now the members are blessed with a service on Saturday afternoon in Sheridan. Nobody will need to drive more than 100 miles. Trip cost will be reduced by 60 percent or more. The members will be financially able to put more into the Work. *Polly F. Spracklen.*

Basketball's Positive Side

CONCORD, N.H. — In the church here basketball is the focal point of winter family entertainment. In a recent interview Tony Limanni, captain of the church's teen team, the North Stars, outlined the positive effect basketball has on the family and the teens themselves.

Tony stressed that basketball is friendly competition that develops character through sport. Such qualities as leadership, discipline and teamwork are benefits produced during the fun of the game. The teens learn that God likes to have fun, that He is not against people having a good time.

Tony mentioned that this year he had noticed a change in concentration toward a winning, never-give-in attitude in the teens.

The other team is the Golden Hornets, an older group of players.

The latest game ended in a 104-93 victory for the North Stars. These games also serve as valuable training for the cheerleaders: they learn coordination, teamwork and concern for others, along with poise and self-confidence.

There are halftime activities such as sing-alongs, square dances and ballroom-dance lessons, children's basketball and talent shows. *Bruce Elder.*

Teens Hold Tea

DAYTON, Ohio — The teen girls in the church here sponsored a tea for the ladies of the church Dec. 24.

Cohostesses were Janelle Chapman and Vicki Wetzel. Mrs. Barbara Chapman and Mrs. Betty Stapleton kept things moving in the kitchen while Janelle and Vicki served the tea and cookies.

A cosmetologist, Mrs. Jan Tourney, gave a lecture. For several years Mrs. Tourney managed her own business before coming into the Church and had a successful beauty shop in northern California.

Mrs. Tourney provided information on hair and nail care and application of makeup. Mrs. Jan Fannin modeled.

Fifty-eight people gained knowl-

edge on proper grooming during a question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Tourney is visiting friends in many church areas throughout the United States. *Jim Stapleton.*

Jam-Packing Norwalk's Building

NORWALK, Calif. — About 200 members of the Santa Monica, Glendale, Long Beach and Norwalk, Calif., churches jam-packed the Norwalk church's building for an afternoon social Dec. 25.

Activities began at noon with a family-style luncheon.

After lunch the young and young at heart tried their skill at sit-down balloon popping and back-to-back relay races. Some squared off for dominoes, bridge and hearts.

At 4 p.m. the stage was set for a talent show. The program included singing, dancing, instrumentals, poetry, comic skits, a fashion show and the re-enactment of the Ali-Foreman heavyweight-championship fight complete with instant replay — in slow motion.

As the sun went down the movie screen went up and participants watched Walt Disney's *The Living Desert*. *Druria and Drury Sylvester.*

Newark Prevailed

NEWARK, N.J. — Newark's senior basketball team overwhelmed 1974 Mount Pocono Festival champion Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., at the annual Dec. 5 "White Elephant Day Sale" classic sponsored by the team.

At halftime Newark led 52-25, but Brooklyn-Queens staged a fantastic comeback in the second half that brought them to within 10 points of Newark.

Newark finally prevailed 75-59.

In earlier tourney games Newark had downed Philadelphia 86-33 while the host Brooklyn team received a bye. Those teams interested in playing the Newark team may write coach Karl Klink, 24 Beverly Road, Springfield, N.J. *Thedis L. Cunningham.*

Bandita Volleyball

BIG SANDY, Tex. — The women's volleyball team of the church here, the Banditas, won a pre-season tournament held here Jan. 14 and 21 for teams of the Longview (Tex.) City Women's Volleyball League.

The Big Sandy women won 14 straight games against the other seven teams in their bracket to advance to a play-off with another team that had won all 14 of its games.

After losing their first play-off game, the Banditas roared back to win the next two games and the pre-season tournament. Each team member was awarded a trophy.

The team consists of Bev Nelson, Ivern Allen, Barb Rhome, Melba Hammer, Faye Eakins, Carol Long, Terri Hammer, Mary Haworth and Marty Ronish. Jim Rhome is coach. *James Worthen.*



FLAMENCO — Charles V. Dorothy of Ambassador College, Pasadena, visited a combined Ada, Okla., and Sherman, Tex., congregation Dec. 28. Dr. Dorothy not only spoke at Sabbath services and a Bible study, but appeared as a flamenco guitarist, right. (See "Texhoma Flamenco," this page.) [Photos by Rick See]

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 11)

through southern Ohio. Four years later they moved to Chicago in order to be near a church area, subsequently moving to Big Sandy in 1968. They have three daughters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edelbach, Kellogg, Minn., formerly of Cochrane, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 3. The Rochester, Minn. church honored Mr. and Mrs. Edelbach with a potluck lunch after church Jan. 4 in honor of their anniversary. They have been members for 16 years. They have attended the Feast since 1956. They were baptized in 1958. The church presented them with a beautiful plate engraved with "50th" and "E".

Sunday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m. Mr. Andrew E. Miller and Ann Stone of the Seattle P.M. church were united in marriage. The wedding was officiated by Harry Sieder and performed in the beautifully decorated home of Beverly Vacca. A six-day honeymoon flight took them to Phoenix and Pasadena.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Alaskan members: Need information on job market and housing in Alaska. Plan to visit this area and would like to write. I am single, male, member, Jerry D. Chwick, Rt. 2, Box 207, McCrory, Ark., 72101.

I have copies of PT from '69 to '72, also TW October, '69, to January, '70, July, '70, to January, '71, March to November, '71, February to April, '72. Would prefer to send them out of U.S. or where most needed. Craig Jackson, 6567 Burgundy St., San Diego, Calif., 92120.

Let's go. Little Rock! Keep up the good work and show who is No. 1! Houston Cheerleaders.

Canadian couple in mid-50s semiretired, tired of living in rain belt, looking for home in or near Mexico, one or two acres if possible. Any information would be appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jensen, Box 293, Nanaimo, B.C. V8R 5K9, Canada.

Mrs. Ecker: Got your message. Moved to Florida because of Rheumatoid arthritis. She is patterned six times daily and is responding slowly. Harry and Linda.

Give me a K, an A, an H, an D, an Y, and what do I have? Kathy. Who? Kathy Oliver! Why have you disappeared from my mailbox and friendship? Write Keith Wagner, 309 Cotton Ave., Caruthersville, Mo., 63830. Bertina! Have you forgotten me?

Have numerous issues of PT, TW, GN to trade or give. Want GN, May, June, 1971; all 1967 and prior. Old CC, Various PT. Send list of wants and/or duplicates. Will pay postage. Michael Amsto, 3604 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

Am interested in learning the art of calligraphy. James Stiers, 5150 Red Bluff, Apt. 1302, Pasadena, Tex., 77023.

I need healing very much of diabetes, thyroid trouble, other gland problems, a growth in my stomach, possibly cancer, a weakness towards pernicious anemia, foot infection and a bone disease eating away the bones in my legs. Would you please pray for my healing and that my needs will be supplied daily. Jean Fitzgerald, c/o General Delivery, Moundsville, W. Va., 26041.

Would like to correspond with anyone in Hawaii, including the minister and assistants, to find out more about living conditions there. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Askew, 1040 Thompson Rd., Rutland, B.C., Canada.

Recently baptized member, 22, male, desires to write boys and girls in the Big Sandy area from U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia, India and Sri Lanka. Mr. Chettaram Udooda, Opposite Trinity College, Sollerino, Vacoas, Mauritius.

We would like to extend an open invitation to

members of other churches to attend our socials. To help you plan to share fun and fellowship with us, here is a list of the planned socials for 1975. This is tentative. Feb. 16, Fun Day Social, Monroeville No. 6 Fire Hall, box lunch, games, fun, dancing, Boy Scout auction, free drinks, April 20, Spring Formal, Edgewood Country Club, graduation day, elegant food and dress, show and dancing, June 29, Arts & Crafts Social, Leechburg Community Hall, all-day eating (potluck), games, fashion show, free drinks, dancing, fun for all, Aug. 24, Costume Dance, Harde's Banquet Hall, Greensburg, Pa., exotic dress, fun show, dancing, prizes, Dec. 28, Western Social, Leechburg Community Hall, western dress, square dance, food, drinks. We also plan to visit Three Rivers Stadium to attend a Pirates baseball game. The Pittsburgh, Pa., church.

Student of Spanish language would appreciate information on where to purchase a book on personal letter writing, Spanish with English translation. Local library cannot help. Mrs. Roma A. Jensen, Box 293, Nanaimo, B.C. V8R 5K9, Canada.

Am currently enrolled in my third year of dental school and am looking for a place to be a dentist. Advice from dentists in the Church will be greatly appreciated. Rodney Stream, 6240 Westover Dr., Richmond, Va., 23225.

Would like to hear from brethren in God's Church living in Florida. Will be attending Feast in Florida and would like to share motel with another female age 55 to 65. Also will stay a few extra days. Mrs. Margaret Mand, 923 English St., Racine, Wis., 53402.

Anyone in God's Church that would want to borrow a set of *The Bible Story*, write William C. Asbury, 6346 LaPlaisance Rd., LaSalle, Mich., 48145.

In the Great Falls, Mont., church Elmer Linsen has been losing weight and losing blood for over a year. And she has abdominal pains. Please pray for her. Jean Christianson, 318 Eighth Ave. S., Great Falls, Mont., 59405.

Elderly lady in Fort Worth area desires to relocate in Tucson, Ariz., area due to health. Anyone in Tucson who could help with rent information, travel, etc., please contact Mrs. Mary Robinson, Box 200, Alvarado, Tex., 76009.

Australia, I'd like to hear from anyone who works on dairy farm. Have pedigree Irishians. Will probably attend your Feast. Jim Wood, Karaka North Rd., R.D.1., Papakura, New Zealand.

Wanted: A copy of *God Speaks Out on the New Morality and Vols. 1 to 6 of The Bible Story*. Will pay postage. Frank A. Pardue, Rt. 1, Box 381, Fairland, Ind., 46126.

Would appreciate any information from brethren in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, about living conditions. Particularly homestead land and housing, also churches. Peter B. Forst, 6512 Travis Blvd., Tampa, Fla., 33610.

Attention Auckland church! Would like to contact you. My family and I are moving to Auckland in August. John and Rachel Keyser, 2427 Kettner Blvd., San Diego, Calif., 92101, U.S.A.

Would like to write members in Sweden. Husband going to SAAB in Trollhattan in May on business trip with side trips to Belgium and Finland. Member may join husband on this trip. Would like to attend services. Please write. Speak and read only English. Will answer all. Mrs. Leo Dubreuil, Upper Dutch Hill, Rt. 1, Box 145A, Oneonta, N.Y., 13820, U.S.A.

Concentrated prevailing prayer is needed for Michael James, who has been blinded by an incurable, fatal disease known as Baste syndrome. He is in pain frequently. Also remember his mother, Mrs. Peggy James. They attend whenever possible at Bristol, England. Eric Wood, 28 Raglan Close, Dinas Powis, Glam, CF6 4AA, England.

Violet Gale, where are you? Please call Sherwoods collect: (503) 656-1356.

Would like any old Gto before January, 1973. Colene Young, Box 701, Rockingham, N.C., 28379.

Anyone coming from Houston or Galveston to New York or New Jersey (or vice versa), please



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN EDELBACH contact me. Need box of records from Houston. Richard Smith, 13 Farrington St., Vaux Hall, N.J., 07088, (201) 687-3352.

Deibert and Cathy Cutsinger, please write to Nancy Hoiz, Box 75, Moab, Utah, 84532.

Thanks for all the prayers, cards, letters and phone calls. Mrs. W. J. Everette and Sue, Rt. 2, Box 217, Chieftain, Fla., 32226.

The Crooks Family appreciates Mr. Bill Steele, Lois and Karen of Dumas, Tex.

Jim and Beulah, congratulations! Our love and prayers are with you. Your Silings church brethren.

Ella or Mrs. Robert Lee and anyone knowing her whereabouts, please write Sandy Himman, 1311 S. Indian Ave., Tulsa, Okla., 74127.

Dear Brethren: Just a note of thanks for your unselfish giving to myself and daughters during the past two years via third title, personal services, etc. My daughters are both in school now, so we don't need it any more. Thanks so very much again. Mrs. "Lyn Keller".

I would like to hear from anyone living in the Thomasville, Ga., area. I will be moving there. Mrs. Louise Marsh, 202 Laurina St., Jacksonville, Fla., 32216.

Any brethren in Luxembourg, Lucerne, Interlaken, Lugano, Venice, Florence and Nice? We will be visiting these areas in July and would like to meet you. Let us hear from you and we will send dates. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley, Box 11970, St. Louis, Mo., 63112, U.S.A.

My children and I would like to say a big thank-you to all the brethren in different areas who have been praying for my recovery during my 1 1/2-year illness. I am up and walking again and completely out of the wheelchair. V. Cosset, Rt. 1, Box 8625, Los Lunas, N.M., 87031.

Spiritual widows, do you have a car, driver's license? I have large old country home. Can we put our assets together? I have boy, 13, girl, 10, interested in family with children similar ages. Mrs. Vera Stears, Rt. 2, Averill Park, N.Y., 12018, (518) 283-4668.

Members wish to visit Las Vegas June 20 to 22. If you can make room for us to stay with you that Friday and Saturday night, please write Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pickett, 3265 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif., 91001.

Wanted: Old copies of U.S. and B.C. in Prophecy, copyright 1967. L.C. Green, 9530 Mary N.W., Seattle, Wash., 98117.

Hello, Doris Wood, Sean, the Knights, Ron Wersky and the Ken Kirkpatrick's, Love, Virginia Hill, 10613 Lambruson, Rancho Cordova, Calif., 95670.

Would like to have good beer and wine (cold duck, champagne) recipes. Al Thomas, 501 W. 75th St., Shreveport, La., 71106.

Boy, 18, son of doctor, would like to spend a few weeks in England during summer holidays (July, August) with family in order to improve my English. Please then write to Dwellshauvers, Philippe, 76 rue du Sanatorium, B-6001 Marcinelle (Belgium), Europe.

Calling Vancouver members: Bricklet Wood 72 Grandview, England, is looking for accommodation Vancouver four weeks from April 30. Please write info to Bob Fox, 45 Maplefield, Park St., St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England.

Obituaries

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Jeff Holste, 19, died suddenly while at work Dec. 22. A memorial service was held here by Lester McCollm, minister of the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo churches.

Jeff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwendell Holste, and two brothers, Steve and Greg. The parents have been members of the Church since 1964.

GLADEWATER, Tex. Grave-side services for Zon Gadd, a resident of Gladewater, were held Jan. 8 with Al Mischnick, Big Sandy minister, officiating.

Mr. Gadd, 64, died at his home Jan. 6. He was a retired mechanic and veteran of World War II. He attended the Big Sandy church.

He moved here six months ago from Colorado, where he had been a longtime member of the Denver church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Snead, Mrs. Janc McClain and Miss Susan Gadd, all of Denver; one sister, Mrs. Sophie Poulas, Gardena, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

CULEMBORG, Netherlands — Johan Hendrik van der Wende, 53, of the Utrecht church, formerly of the Sydney, Australia, church, died suddenly Dec. 30 of heart failure.

Mr. van der Wende, born in this country, emigrated to Australia, where he was baptized in 1960. He worked in the Sydney office as a mail reader and later translated and edited for the Dutch Department.

He and his family returned to the Netherlands in 1973.

He is survived by his wife Henny, son Gerald and daughters Matthea and Irene.

AUGUSTA, Kan. — Gerald F. Meyers, 60, died here Jan. 10.

He was a member of the Worldwide Church of God and attended services regularly in Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife Lois, son John, daughter Marcia and two grandchildren.

DETROIT, Mich. — Wilfrid "Bill" Conway, 70, died Dec. 28. He is survived by his wife Louise.

DETROIT, Mich. — Charles T. Streeter, 83, died Jan. 8. He is survived by his wife Pearl.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mrs. Vera V. Kennedy, 62, died Nov. 28. Mrs. Kennedy had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1956.

She is survived by three daughters — Mrs. Carl Fricke of Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. Phill Dunagan of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mrs. Glenn

LaMountain of Big Sandy, Tex. — and five grandchildren.

KINGSFORD, Tenn. — Mrs. Beatrice O. Flannagan, 79, a member of the church here and formerly of the Greensboro, N.C., church, died Dec. 21.

Mrs. Flannagan, a widow, was baptized in 1963.

She had been confined to a rest home for several years.

Survivors include two sisters and one brother.

BENINCITY, Nigeria — Felix O. James, a member of God's Church here, died Dec. 7 of a lingering illness.

Baptized by the team of Harold Jackson and Robert Morton in 1971, Mr. James was one of the three Nigerians who traveled many miles and experienced a number of hardships to meet the team on tour in Ghana.

MODESTO, Calif. — O.E. Malloy, 73, a member of the church here since 1969, died Jan. 6.

He was a native of Oklahoma and a retired engineer for the Southern Pacific Railway.

Survivors include his wife Ruby.

EAGLE ROCK, Calif. — John E. Sandquist, 63, a coworker for more than 15 years, died of a heart attack Dec. 22.

Mr. Sandquist had worked at Stainless Steel Products, Inc., in Burbank, Calif., for 22 years.

Mr. Sandquist is survived by his wife Phyllis, a member of the Glendale, Calif., church, to whom he was married over 35 years; a son Jerry, also a church member and employed at Ambassador College; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Daily of Simi, Calif.; and three grandchildren, Kathy and Larry Daily and Tammy Sandquist.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maris of Sepulveda, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Weaver of North Hollywood, Calif.; six nieces and nephews; four aunts; two uncles; and many cousins.

MODESTO, Calif. — Burnie L. Joiner, 64, died Jan. 9 after a long illness.

He was a native of Arkansas and had lived in this area since 1936. He had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God for eight years.

Survivors include his widow Ruby, two sons and three grandchildren.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Lester McBride, 53, died Jan. 3 after a long illness.

The McBrides have been members of God's Church since 1966.

Mr. McBride is survived by his wife Agnes and five children, Mrs. Linda Moore (a graduate of Ambassador, Pasadena), Bill, Dan, Fern and Timmy.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIG SANDY SUMMER STUDENTS

To accommodate those persons who may be interested in applying for the summer session at Ambassador College, Big Sandy (June 15 to July 25), but who missed the previous announcement in *The Worldwide News*, the deadline for submitting a summer application has been extended to May 1, 1975. Ample space is anticipated, and all those interested are welcome to apply for this six-week college session. For further information, clip and mail the coupon below. Or write: Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Please send an application for the 1975 summer session.

Please send a copy of the 1975-76 Big Sandy *General Catalog*.

I have applied to Ambassador previously. Year of previous application: Campus to which I applied:

I have not applied to Ambassador previously.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

COUNTRY

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



MR. AND MRS. JOSEF FORSON WITH MINISTER HAROLD JACKSON



MR. AND MRS. JIM TUCK

'He didn't teach art; he taught life itself'

By Larry Hahn
Bowling Green Member
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — For 38 years Ivan Wilson's name was synonymous with art at Western Kentucky University here. He had retired in 1958 from Western's art department, however, so I did not know of him when I came to WKU as a young student in 1966. I did become acquainted with his

before me had been touched and changed by their contact with Mr. Wilson. As with me, he had made them feel like somebody.

It was during his long tenure at Western Kentucky that many of these relationships developed. Bill "Whitey" Sanders, editorial cartoonist for the Milwaukee, Wis., *Journal*, one of his former students, expressed it thus in *Western*

Worldwide Church of God member Ivan Wilson was honored by Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, with the dedication of the school's \$4.2 million fine-arts center to him in 1973. Mr. Wilson, 85, has been a member for nearly 11 years. The infirmities of old age prevent him from attending services, but he listens to tapes of sermons.

Mr. Wilson has become one of the most-honored persons associated with WKU. The fall, 1973, edition of the university's alumni magazine, Western Alumnus, says, "Ivan Wilson, whose name the new Fine Arts Center proudly bears, is one of Western's most unforgettable characters."

The accompanying story is a reflection on Mr. Wilson's life from a friend, Larry Hahn.

Mr. Hahn, a chemist with Lenk Co. in Franklin, Ky., became acquainted with Mr. Wilson's work while a student at WKU.

artwork while working as a guide at the Kentucky Museum on Western's campus. Previously uninterested in art, I gradually developed an excited enthusiasm for his work. He had in my eyes captured the quintessence of creation's flairs and flourishes, and I just had to find out more.

The museum curator explained that Mr. Wilson, 85, lived just off campus and would be glad to meet and talk with me. I had thought artists were a little off, and the curator did warn me that Mr. Wilson was "quite religious in a rather offbeat way." Summoning my courage, I called him and made an appointment to meet him in his home.

My first meeting with Mr. Wilson dazzled and dazed me. I was dazzled by the overwhelming beauty I saw as I browsed through stacks of paintings he had saved back as personal favorites. I was dazed by the warmth and humility of this famous artist. There was no mistaking the fact that I really liked his work, and that he really liked me.

Since that initial encounter, my perspective of Ivan Wilson has expanded, but has not really been altered. As a teacher, as an artist, as a husband and as a man, his life's patterns have remained consistent with those favorable first impressions. This held true even in his "offbeat" religion, I found out later.

I was amazed, and just a little jealous, to find that literally thousands

Alumnus:

"That small, quiet, gentle 97-pound man put meaning into my life. He didn't teach art; he taught life itself. He convinced me that my drawing had to have purpose — that it was important only if it said something of value . . . He sought some virtue in every student that entered his class; then he enlarged that virtue and put it to work for the student — and for mankind."

Acute Observer

As Mr. Wilson helped me learn to paint with watercolors, I also learned about his background in the field. He grew up on a farm near Hazel, Ky., and from the beginning was an acute observer of his surroundings.

In later years his memory reservoir expanded through travels in the Western United States, in Mexico and in Europe.

Though his approach to watercolors has been highly disciplined, he has shown himself flexible and creative. The imaginative titling of his works, sometimes showing thoughtful sensitivity and in other instances a wry sense of humor, lends interest to his creations. One scene, a small country church enveloped by ice and snow, he aptly titled *Frozen Religion*.

Before 1934 Mr. Wilson had painted in oil for many years, but it was in that year that he made a discovery. He had an idea he wanted to



ARTIST AT WORK — Ivan Wilson's works number in the thousands. The 85-year-old artist was an instructor at Western Kentucky University for 38 years. He now resides at Hazel, Ky., a small village 125 miles from Bowling Green. He has been a Church member for 11 years.

get down on paper fast, and a tin-box set of cake watercolors was handy. The product of that brief effort was a lifelong conversion to watercolors.

He said to me, "I found at that one sitting that I could do more out of that little tin box than I had ever been able to achieve with oil."

Mr. Wilson's zeal for watercolors is best evidenced by his prolific output since that time; his numbered works are 3,674.

His zeal for his friends is best evidenced by the fact that he has generously given away many of these treasures and sold many more at only a fraction of their value.

If art has been close to Mr. Wilson, his wife Emma has been much closer, though they have deeply shared art and every other aspect of

(See **HE TAUGHT LIFE**, page 10)



PASADENA — Saturday, Jan. 25, a special ordination service was held in the Auditorium A.M. church. David Jon Hill, pastor, was assisted by other attending ministers in ordaining Bill Mott and Tom Whitson as local elders.

Mr. Mott was baptized in 1958. In 1960 he started work in Ambassador College's kitchen. Today he is director of the Student Center here.

Mr. Whitson moved to this area in 1961 and began attending church. He was baptized that same year. In October of 1970 he started work in the Data Processing Division.

Both men were ordained deacons in 1964. The wives of both men were ordained deaconesses last December.

Two men in the full-time ministry were also recently ordained. Rod Carnes of Enid, Okla., and Bill Porter of Denver, Colo., were made local elders. Both men are former instructors at Imperial Schools, Big Sandy. Mr. Carnes was ordained in Big Sandy and Mr. Porter was ordained in Denver.

PASADENA — Jean Carion, pastor of the Brussels, Belgium, church, reports that plans are well under way for the upcoming personal-appearance campaign to be conducted by Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work.

The campaign will be held in the Palais des Congres in Brussels, where Mr. Apartian will speak at 8 p.m. on April 11 and at 4 p.m. on April 12.

The Brussels church is taking an active part in campaign preparations. The congregation, now numbering 100, has been growing steadily in size, and the campaign should provide an impetus for further growth in the months ahead.

PASADENA — Explorer, naturalist and author Jean-Pierre Hallet spent the afternoon of Jan. 27

on the Ambassador campus here as the guest of headquarters evangelist Herman Hoeh. The visit was to arrange with Jack Elliot, director of the Ambassador Auditorium, to show Mr. Hallet's movie, *Pygmies*.

Mr. Hallet spent more than a decade among the Efe pygmies in the

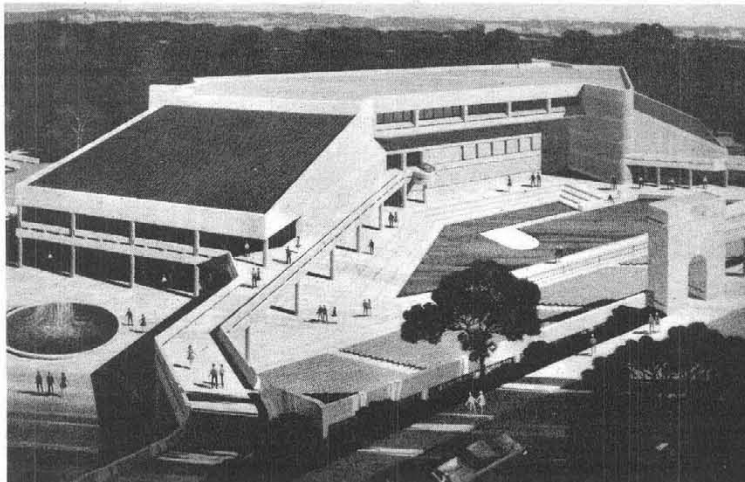


EXPLORER — Jean-Pierre Hallet, right, is shown a model of the Pasadena campus by Herman L. Hoeh. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Ituri Forest of Zaire. The 90-minute color documentary, directed and produced by Mr. Hallet, is scheduled for March 15 in the Auditorium.

An article about Mr. Hallet's work among the pygmies appeared in the January, 1975, *Plain Truth*, under the title "To Save a People."

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador Royals of Big Sandy continued their winning ways as they won two of three games in Oklahoma recently and then returned home to trounce Gulf-Coast Bible of Houston, Tex., 86-49. The Royals' record is now 16-4 with eight games left to play.



NAMED FOR MEMBER — The Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, a \$4.2 million complex at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, was named in honor of a Worldwide Church of God member who taught art at WKU for 38 years. Shown is an artist's drawing of the center.