A Personal Letter

Dear brethren everywhere:

I have been virtually a prisoner in my hotel suite here at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in the Elizabeth Hotel for one week with a seriously sprained ankle. I can hobble around a little, but if I must go as far as across the room I go in a wheelchair. It's the first time in my life I remember using

It happened a week ago tonight, on Thursday, Nov. 11. I was having a one-night public campaign in the "Great Room" in this hotel (which seats about 700 or 800 people). The room was virtually packed. I was in fine shape for it and spoke for an hour

University asks for booklets

LEXINGTON, Ky. - One of the side effects of the new Plain Truth newsstand program in this area has been the interest in the booklets on drugs and alcoholism by the local educational system, where these two problems, school officials say, are

Morehead State University, with 7,000 students, asked for and has now received 1,000 copies of the drug booklet and 1,000 of the booklet on alcoholism, reported Gerry Russell, coordinator of the newsstand program here. And Morehead State wants the booklets available in all student resi-

"We are also distributing with the university's blessing approximately 2,500PTs a month from a stand which we have in the entrance hall of the student center," Mr. Russell said.

"As a result of this we have also had meetings with officials of the University of Kentucky, the local Fayette County school board and the state and local social services departments, all of which have shown very favorable interest in not only the booklets on drugs and alcoholism" but also Quest/77 (formerly Human Potential), the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and The Plain Truth, Mr. Russell said.

The PT newsstands here continue to be a "great success," he continued. "We are now distributing 40,000 PTs a month from approximately 70 locations, which means we are putting a PT into roughly every third home in the area each month.

A Lexington woman wrote a letter to Church headquarters in Pasadena as a result of the newsstand program. "I picked this [literature] up at the grocery store," she wrote, "and it means more to my children than the small amount of food I bought!

"Please send me some copies or a subscription. I have no money for my husband is an alcoholic, but my children need the wisdom I found in this book! Thank you!"

sermons of my life (no punches pulled).

Extra Strength

I was feeling that God had given me extra strength and power beside a

An announcement of the consolidation of "The Plain Truth" and "The Good News" was made shortly before press time. For details, see Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal," page 7.

spirit of deep conviction that held the audience spellbound and moved them emotionally. I know the sermon did not seem long to the audience because it contained a fast-moving story flow from the BEGINNING when only the "word" and "GOD" existed, right on through all creation to NOW, showing WHY God put hu-manity on the earth and the CAUSE of all world troubles and How God finally will bring us world PEACE and the GLORY that shall yet be man's human potential, FINISHING THE CREATION OF BEAUTY AND GLORY OVER THE ENTIRE LIMITLESS

It truly is the most exciting, INTERESTING, MEANINGFUL and IMPORTANT story that could possibly be told - and it's all TRUE!

Sitting in two of three chairs to the left of the pulpit were Mr. Stanley R. Rader and Mr. Robert Fahey, man ager of the South African office and the Work in this part of the world.

The meeting had been opened by Mr. Fahey, followed by remarks in-troducing me by Mr. Rader. I had

(See PERSONAL, page 8)



KINGLY VISIT - King Sobhuza II of Swaziland examines a gift of Steuben crystal presented him by Herbert W. Armstrong on his recent trip to southern Africa. Stanley Rader, left, looks on.

Successful African tour marred following untimely ankle sprain

BIG SANDY - Herbert W. Armstrong's second trip to South Africa, which got off to an excellent start with a successful two-day stay in Swaziland, was marred by an un-timely fall in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Nov. 11.

The fall, from an elevated speaker's platform, resulted in a severely sprained ankle that caused an eight-day hiatus in Mr. Armstrong's schedule and finally was the principal reason in his decision to cut short his stay. Contacted at his hotel in Johannesburg, South Africa, by transatlantic telephone from here Sunday, Nov. 21, Mr. Armstrong said he had decided to return to the United States to give the ankle a chance to mend before his next trip. (Details of Mr. Armstrong's ankle injury are in his "Personal," which begins on this page.)

Following the ankle sprain Mr. Armstrong remained in his hotel in Port Elizabeth until Friday, Nov. 19 (a span of eight days), when he flew to Johannesburg to address combined church services there. Mr. Armstrong referred to his forced stay in the Port Elizabeth hotel as "being in prison for eight days," though he was pleased that he had had the opportunity to catch up on his writing and had completed 10 articles and letters for publication.

Bible-Study Fashion

According to Robert Fahey, regional director for the southern-African Work, Mr. Armstrong con-ducted the Sabbath services in Johannesburg in "Bible-study fashion" from a seated position. He said Mr. Armstrong announced to the congregation the decision to consolidate The Plain Truth and The Good News magazines, saying he was pleased by the move and hoped to see the prophetic aspects of the magazine reemphasized. (For details of the consolidation, see Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal," page 7.)

The day following speaking at combined services Mr. Armstrong decided to return home, asking Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, who travels with Mr. Armstrong, to remain in southern Af-rica to fill in for him and complete the remainder of Mr. Armstrong's scheduled activities. Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong's decision to terminate his visit was due principally to the limitations placed upon him by his ankle injury. He said Mr. Armstrong's physical discomfort, his inability to get a shoe on the foot of the injured ankle and the fact that he was not "at his best," coupled with the fact that the G-II crew had been away from home for a month and would have been gone over Thanksgiving, resulted in the final

Swaziland Visit

Mr. Fahey said that before Mr. Armstrong's fall in Port Elizabeth he had met for 1½ hours with King Sobhuza II and had been host of a dinner in honor of the king Nov. 9. The dinner was attended by the king and his wife, the deputy prime minister and the entire executive cabinet.

Mr. Fahey, who accompanied Mr. Armstrong on the trip to Swaziland, termed the stay there a "complete success." (See Mr. Fahey's account of Mr. Armstrong's meeting with the

king elsewhere this page.)
On Nov. 11 Mr. Armstrong and his party flew to Port Elizabeth, where he conducted a follow-up campaign attended by 160 people. It was during this campaign that Mr. Armstrong injured his ankle. Mr. Fahey, who emceed the campaign, said at the conclusion of a "lucid" and "powerful" sermon Mr. Armstrong started for his chair. "Instead of approaching his chair from the front, he approached it from behind

(See AFRICAN, page 9)

Director's report traces meetings in Swaziland

By Bob Fahey Southern Africa Regional Director

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa On his current trip to southern Africa, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong was met at the airport in Swaziland by the minister of state for foreign affairs, the assistant protocol officer and Jameson Dlamini, a member of the Worldwide Church of God and a leading man in the royal Swazi family. A state car, with the license plate 'SD2," was put at Mr. Armstrong's disposal on the instructions of King Sobhuza II of Swaziland.

Later that day a final time for an appointment with King Sobhuza came through. When we entered the room His Majesty greeted Mr. Armstrong warmly. After we sat down the king began to explain that he had heard a great deal about Mr. Armstrong from his uncle. King Sobhuza is 76 and his "uncle" is a Church member of less than 50 years of age.

It happens in Swazi tradition that, although the king is a senior both in



title and age, he refers to our member, Mr. Dlamini, as uncle because he is more closely related to the original leader of Swaziland. From Mr. Dlamini the king learned of Mr. Armstrong's efforts to "bring belligerents together.

The king said that men often forget (See DIRECTOR'S, page 7)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Relative ease
Just received the Oct. 25 issue and was Just received the Oct. 25 issue and was extremely touched by the article written by the [three] gentlemen from Rhodesia. We can't comprehend the relative case we have in worshiping and following God's way here in the U.S.A. I really think more way nere in the U.S.A. I really think more stories such as this, revealing the hardships others have in areas around the world, might make those of us who are suffering comparatively light burdens pray more fervently for those less fortunate. . . . Last but not least, when I first came

into the Church there was so much to read into the Church there was so much to read
hat I felt adding The Worldwide News was
just too much. Since then, I have discovered how indispensable it is.

Mrs. Janet Adelstein
Burleson, Tex.

* * *

Beaming faces at the Feast
Thank you very much for updating us with all the Feast sites around the world through the Oct. 25 WN. The short writethrough the Oct. 25 WN. The short write-ups gave us insights of what's going on in each site. It was a welcome sight to look at those photographs of Feastgoers' beaming faces which, undoubtedly, show a man-ifestation of the spirit of unity and harmony of God's people in observing a joyour

Feast.

The featured articles written by out three Rhodesian members [Oct. 25] brought home to us the African problems, hopes and needs, and through those articles we can be more specific now in prayfeature such kinds of articles wherein we get to know brethren, especially those from far-flung places. In these days when there's some division among races, WN has done the job of bridging true brother-hood in Christ among God's people regardless of color, nationality and origin.

Gema M. Matilac

Makati, Philippines

* * *

Greeting the Eckerts

You sure hit the jackpot when you put the . . . picture in the WN [a photograph of the Eddie Eckerts of Tucson, Ariz., longthe Eddie Eckerts of Tucson, Ariz., Iong-time Church members, that ran in the Oct. 25 WN]. Even without our address many who knew us and some who did not know us got our address somehow and sent the warmest greetings that were sure encouraging and made us very happy. So to you and your wonderful staff, we sure give our heartfelt thanks. You are all great Eddie and Irene Eckert Tucson, Ariz.

READERS ON 'WRAP'

The Eckerts' address: 2475 N. Haskell, Apt. 108. Tucson, 85716.

* * *

Useful, or useless?

Useful, or useless?

In response to the letter to the editor in the Sept. 23, 1976, issucofThe Worldwide News about cutting down on the "Local Church News Wrap-Up" section of the paper—I wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Joel Robinson! I find this section of the news with the world with the section of the news either unders and hearing. paper rather useless and boring.

paper rather useless and boring.

I suggest each issue have four or five local churches write a short article on their recent activities Ilmiting the articles to two or three hundred words. The editor could solicit the articles two months in advance,

survey would indicate that:

inviting the church areas worldwide to respond. This could be done by church size, alphabetically or by some other type

Since this would leave a lot of extra Since this would leave a lot of extra space in the paper, may I suggest a very important way to use it? I am one of the brethren who would like to see an itinerary of Mr. H.W. Armstrong's activities, as well as Garner Ted Armstrong's schedule, so we could be still be still as the course of the c so we could pray in detail — beating our prayers fine about the Work God is having them do.

The Worldwide News is a fine-quality

paper that I easily devour except for the "Local Church News Wrap-Up."

Lawrence E. Stremcha Philipsburg, Mont.

* * *

I like the "Local Church News Wrap-Up." Now and then I see a report from someone I have met in the past. Keep it up.

C.B. Henderson Hillsdale, Mich

* * *

I agree with the comment of Mrs. Joel Robinson in the Sept. 23 WN concerning
"Local Church News Wrap-Up." I am

"It's the only part we rarely read.

becoming increasingly distressed by the becoming increasingly distressed by the ever-burgeoning amount of space given to that section of the paper. In nearly every issue, "Warp-Up" takes three pages and now nearly four. Unless some restrictions are made, this feature could grow to such a size as to force out other articles of more importance and interest.

Inportance and interest.

I feel the "Wrap-up" section is an important vehicle for interchurch communication and that truly newsworthy items should be displayed there. A church that comes up with a new idea for distributing comes up with a new idea for distributing. Plain Truths is news. A church that sponsors a \$3,000 fund-raising project is news. A church with a unique idea for a social event is news. But so often these items of real news are needles buried in a haystack of routine picnics, dances, Spokesman Club ladies' nights, camp-outs, etc.

Let's face reality. With hundreds of churches worldwide, there just isn't enough space for each church to write an enough space for each church to write an article for every activity. I would like to see "Wrap-Up" limited to articles describing new ideas, fresh approaches to old activities and items of real news. The routine articles mentioned above should be eliminated.

A possible criterion as to whether or not an article should be submitted would be for the writer to ask himself, "Am I writing this article to see my name in print, or am I trying to transmit the idea of a successful

event to another church area?"

Hopefully "Wrap-Up" could become a viable section of the paper read by every member of the Church and not a section that is skimmed only to see the name of e's hometown in print

Dave Moln Columbus, Ohio

I could hardly agree more with Mrs. Joel

Robinson's letter (Sept. 23) about the "Church Wrap-Up."

Past experience in community newspaper has shown that, for the most part, seeing one's name in print can be little more than an ego trip — and this can occur

Our readers seem to have definite opinions about one of our regular features, "Local Church News

Letters are still coming in as a result, and a representative 27 of them are printed on these pages

We thought now would also be the right time to pass along some information gleaned from a random

Wrap-Up," or "Wrap," as it's come to be called around the WN office. When we ran a letter from a

Cambridge, Ohio, reader in the Sept. 23 issue that contained criticism (constructive, we feel) of "Wrap, we also printed a note asking other readers to write us, telling what they think of the feature.

Some, as you can see, are solidly behind "Wrap" in its present form; a number would like to see it entirely

survey of WN readers we took several months ago. We sampled the opinions of almost 1.000 U.S.

readers on all aspects of the Church newspaper, and some of our queries concerned "Wrap." If those questioned were representative of the more than 30,000 subscribers to The Worldwide News, the

eliminated; others are somewhere in between - they want it to stay, but with changes.

"The first thing we do when we receive our WN is look through the 'Wrap-Up' for places and names that we know."

God's Church as well!

In truth, those deserving their names in the write-ups are generally behind-the-scene workers who make a church event possible. The tea pourers and cookie passers have their moment of glory in serving

But let's not sell the "Wrap-Up" short. It serves a very important function as a trading post of ideas for and from all church areas. And when someone has done something worthy of note it provides a suitable place for recognition.

Leslie A. Turvey

Essex Ont

Everyone I know likes the "Local Church News Wrap-Up" and doesn't think you should cut down on it any.

think you should cut down on it any.

The Worldwide News is not only for Mrs. Joel Robinson to enjoy, but for all the brethren, including those that like (as I do) the "Local Church News Wrap-Up."

John M. Manos Sr.

Chillicothe, Ohio

* * *

The "Local Church News Wrap-Up" section of *The Worldwide News* gives section of The Worldwide News gives many members the opportunity to contribute to the paper. However, it has gotten too long (four pages or more sometimes) and monotonous. Clubs, picnies, dances and ball games are all wonderful activities and help to unify the brethren, but it is somewhat boring to read issue after issue of "... activities included volleyball, because we winning me." and "Mr. V. and horseshoes, swimming . . . "and "Mr. X won the most helpful evaluator, Mr. Y

Robinson printed in letters-to-the-editor

Apparently Mrs. Robinson has never Apparently Mrs. Robinson nas never lived in but one church area. I am acquainted with brethren in five churches and was delighted that you printed the Columbia, Mo., news item in the Sept. 23 paper. Perhaps if Mrs. Robinson would scan the names of the towns (or churches) in lens the page of the control of in large type and just read the ones she is acquainted with, this section would be more interesting to her.

How else can we get news from the brethren in other areas where we are ac brethren in other areas where we are ac-quainted. We think of them quite often, wondering if the ministers have been trans-ferred, if the flock is still working, etc. I think the "Wrap-Up" is fine "as is." Nina A. Stanley

Goleta, Calif

In regard to "Church Wrap-Up": I would rather have less of it and more space given to the kind of articles that Mr. Rober Fahey wrote about the campaign in South Africa with Mr. Herbert Armstrong [June

It was truly inspiring. Mr. Fahey's en-thusiasm and interest shows the kind of example we need to keep our interest high in God's Work.

Mrs. Harley Br Oklahoma City, Okla.

* * *

No matter how the articles are written whether they are short or long, we would not be able to please everybody. We ap-preciate every one of the letters. We like to

'Some of the write-ups seem to be almost nothing but a listing of names.'

won the most effective speech trophy Some of the write-ups seem to be almost nothing but a listing of names; in almost nothing but a listing of names; in fact, some get a little ridiculous and even list such things as the people who are on cleanup! I'm not totally against including names of ministers and brethren in the write-ups, since lenjoy reading of former AC students, friends and ministers and what they are doing what they are doing.

Tsuggest the "Wrap-Up" be drastically limited by writing up only the more unique functions or unusual happenings, not the average picnic, basketball game, bake sale of-the-mill activities. Activities and run-of-the-mill activities. Activities like baby showers and going-away parties for members, I feel, should be omitted. Such activities involve a handful of people and are not generally a church-sponsored activity. A pienic in honor of a minister and his family who are either coming into an area or leaving an area, and is put on by the church, is different.

Mrs. Paulette James Summerville, S.C.

* * *

The "Wrap-Ups" have the heart of this

John and Jean Cox Fairmont, Minn

* * *

I was a little shocked to read the 'Wrap' Rapped' letter of Mrs. Joel

look through them to see if there is anyone we have met at the various Feasts. We especially like the letters from the churches where our former ministers (of

churches where our former ministers (of which we have had many) are serving. We especially appreciate the letters from the overseas brethren. Those letters help us to have a closer, more personal feeling for them. It is nice to know what other churches are doing. This rives us ideas for our ones.

are doing. This gives us ideas for our own local activities.

Velva Martin

We find the WN very interesting except for the "Church Wrap-Up." It's the only part we rarely read. Most of the articles are of little interest. These articles bury the really newsworthy and interesting "Wrap-Up" articles in a profuse ver-balism of trifles. Could it be that those submitting such say-nothing articles about submitting such say-nothing articles about incidental happenings—better yet, lack of happenings— only want to see their particular church mentioned in the WN? Please do "get tough" with this section. It'll greatly improve the WN.

John and Debbie Sash

Rochester, Minn.

* * *

I suggest that you severely limit the "Wrap-Up" section or remove it al-together! If you feel it's needed, then a couple of lines per heading is sufficient. Please, the section is quite boring even

"I find this section of the paper useless and boring."

though we're happy that people are getting

Now, further, in its place my suggestion

follows. A. More news about our brethren else-

More news about our orethren eisewhere, their problems . .

B. More, much more, news about healings, escape from disasters, the really
out-of-the-ordinary things that happen to us all daily

C. Why not put in copies of news items from around the world, such as articles on the drought in Europe and the U.S.A., the \$1.68-plus English pound, earthquake happenings, food-reserve charts . . . D. How about a gardening section, or-

nic, of course?

own time? . . . H. Why can we not . . . print . . . "The Ambassador Bible Commentary"? F. Paul Harvey

Duncanville, Te * * *

My husband and I moved up to Alaska My husband and I moved up to Alaska from the Wisconsin area not too long ago. Letters from home keep us filled in on a lot of things, but where the letters drop off the WN picks up. The first thing we do when we receive our WN is look through the 'Wrap-Up" for places and names that we

. . . It keeps us up to date with what goes on back home. We hope there is no great

"I'm always watching 'Wrap-Up' for familiar names, and it is a pure delight . . .

need to strictly edit and limit the "Wrap-Up" section of your wonderful news-

PS: One more good point about the PS: One more good point about the "Wrap-Up" section is the idea potential it can provide for churches worldwide. What better place to get ideas than fellow breth-ren in different areas of the world? Linda Roth

Soldotna, Alaska

* * *

I feel as Mrs. Joel Robinson of Cambridge, Ohio, feels. I do not care for the local church news at all in the paper, as a matter of fact. The paper would be better off without it — unless something really outstanding happened. Thank you for lis-tening to my opinion.

Mrs. Donald Menton Aurora, Minn.

I am interested in what the other I am interested in what the other churches are doing — it gives other areas ideas. However, I do feel that putting names of who did what is only interesting to the people or the church involved. If possibly just the events could be printed, without a long list of names, it would help

cut down a lot.
Also, sometimes the pictures are not too sting in that section — sh (See LETTERS page 15)

The Morldwide News RCULATION: 30,000

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E. . . . An''increase your vocabulary'' section? . . .

Slightly more than 13,000 subscribers always read "Wrap"; in excess of 11,000 occasionally read it; some 4,500 rarely read the feature; 930 never read it; and 510 have no opinion. If these figures reflect the situation accurately, more than 25,000 of our subscribers turn to the "Wrap" pages at least occasionally, though that's not to say all of them are always happy with it.

We thank the readers whose opinions are printed here. We think their letters make interesting reading, and we feel the writers of "Wrap" will benefit from their ideas.

ng with violins can keep you

By John Robinson SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -Hermas Jesse Rogers bought a Sears and Roebuck violin "around 1911" and learned to play country music on it, little did he realize it would provide the catalyst for a form of therapy that he feels has added many days to his 87

years. In 1947, after a long career as a chiropractor that included publishing a book and teaching in two chiroprac-tic schools, Dr. H.J. Rogers suffered failing health and from what he called "a bad case of officeitis."

To break the office routine he'd known for so many years, he bought a farm and began spending as many hours as possible in the country. One day he decided to make a violin, and

he's been making them ever since.
Though he had no formal training in violin making, Dr. Rogers did have a rich background in agriculture, woodwork and physics to aid him in his desire to fashion these musical instruments. Since 1947 he has made more than 52 violins or fiddles from such diverse woods as myrtle, yellow cedar, thorny locust, Texas ebony, chestnut and — would you believe? - poison oak.

Describing the difference between

a fiddle and a violin, Dr. Rogers ex-plained that "a violin is what a pro-fessional fiddler plays."

Pride of a Father

He loves to talk about his violins, describing each with the pride of a new father. Though he has given away 17 of his violins (he has given violins to widows, blind people and newlyweds, and one he donated to the Music Department of Ambassador College, Big Sandy) and sold others, he still maintains a collection at his home that he displays with pride. He keeps a card on each instrument that records details of construction, types of woods used and other pertinent information.

Dr. Rogers, who taught school and served as a school superintendent before becoming a chiropractor, is ex-tremely devoted to his avocation and

finds the painstaking detail work deeply fulfilling and therapeutic. In addition to the assortment of woods selected for the violins, he has also selected an assortment of sizes from standard (4/4) to 1/64 and two from standard (444) to 1/64 and two that are smaller than standard. One of the smaller ones is only about 6¼ inches long. Dr. Rogers has chris-tened this tiny creation Gabriel Michael Lucifer Thumb.

Another, which he has named Melchizedek, is only 5½ inches long, which Dr. Rogers suspects is "the smallest violin ever made."

All of his violins are actual instruments capable of being played, though his smaller models present an interesting challenge to adult hands.

The principal tools he uses are gouge chisels and a violin maker's plane. The remaining special molds and clamps required for the task are made by Dr. Rogers, who said he learned most of the skills while teaching respectively. ing vocational classes at Walnut Grove, Mo., in the early 1920s.

Coming Into the Church

Dr. Rogers, who has been a Church member since 1960, said the "two member since 1960, said the "two greatest events in my mature life" were his marriage in 1921 to Iris N. Chauncey and his baptism into God's Church. His wife, also a licensed chiropractor who practiced with her husband and even continued the prac-tice for several years after he retired, died July 23, 1975.

Recalling his introduction to the Work, he said:

"One evening in 1959, listening to the radio in bed, I heard the final closing of a program that caught my

attention in a forceful way. The speaker was offering a free booklet on some vital biblical subject that I wanted. I was careful to get the ad-dress—Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. and the name. Herbert W. Arm-

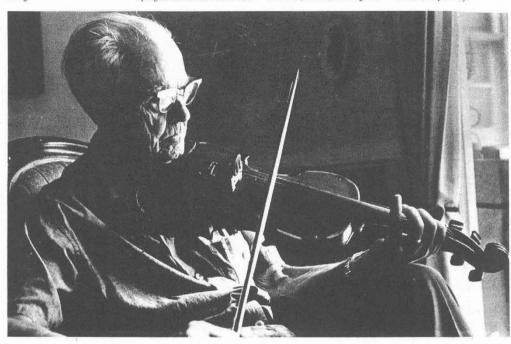
"The radio station was in Kansas City, and I got every program from then on. Needless to say, I soon asked for a consultation with a minister for

baptism.
"In 1960 Mr. Bryce Clark came to Springfield as minister. I was advised to contact him. Up to that time I did not know a Church of God was in Springfield. Mr. Clark and his assistant, Mr. Kelly Barfield, baptized me in August, 1960."

Rogers has now been in the Church 16 years and, according to the pastor here, Bill Freeland, at 87 he's 'still going strong.'

It may be debatable how much of

his "still going strong" is directly attributable to making violins, but at least he's one man who had to fiddle around to stay healthy.



FIDDLE THERAPY — Dr. H.J. Rogers combated "a bad case of officeitis" 29 years ago after a long career as a chiropractor by buying a farm and making violins. Today he has more farm and making violins. Today he has more than 52 violins or fiddles in sizes ranging from standard to one as small as 5½ inches long (bottom and bottom-right photos). Even his smallest violins can be played, though the smaller ones present a challenge to adult hands. [Photo by John Robinson]



African member waited many years for a visit

By Roger Fakhoury PASADENA —It's notoftenthat a member of the Lusaka, Zambia, church comes to Pasadena. So when John Chisanga had his opportunity he set out to make the best of every moment.

"I am one of 25 brethren in the Lusaka church," John said. "We know we are a small congregation, but we try to use that to our advantage. We are very close and try to help each other with our problems

John is a 34-year-old African Besides English he speaks three of the eight major tribal languages of Africa. According to John: "You really have to be able to speak at least four tribal languages to converse everywhere in Zambia, but I get by with only three."

I wondered about the steps that led him to God's Church.

"I guess it began in 1962 when I found an old copy of *The Plain Truth* in a student lounge. In 1965 I applied for admission to Ambassador College at Bricket Wood, England. At that time the policy was not to admit col-ored students. Consequently all they sent back to me was literature on the

Not to be discouraged, John continued to write for further literature. Little did he know then, but it would be six years before he would be visited by a minister.

'It wasn't until 1971 that I first met Mr. Harold Jackson and Mr. Robert Morton," John explained. "This was the first human contact I had ever had with the Worldwide Church of God. They returned in 1972 and again in 1973, but I wasn't able to be baptized until last March, a full 14 years from the date I had first read a Plain Truth

Although most of the members of the Lusaka church have been just re cently baptized, they have been meeting in each other's homes for over four

"Ministers visit us as often as they can, but they are very busy. We rarely have more than one minister visit us in

a year."

John was asked about the problems facing the members of the Lusaka

"Besides the fact that we don't have our own minister, our Plain Truth and Good News magazines arrive very late. Sometimes they are as much as five months late. Many times our Worldwide News doesn't come at all. I would like to ask that the Church members pray for our mailing ser-

John mentioned one other problem that seems to be on the minds of the men of the Lusaka church. Women are in demand.

The first two women of the Lusaka church were just recently bap-tized. However, with 23 single men you can probably see our dilemma.'' I asked John if the two women are

popular around the church area. He didn't understand the question.
"Popular?" he asked. "I don't know about popular, but they sure get a lot



JOHN CHISANGA

Members help needy families

APPLETON, Wis. - "In Grateful Appreciation for Their Dedication and Service to Residents of the Out-agamie County Health Center," reads the inscription on the plaque awarded to the volunteers of the Christian Clothes Closet (CCC) of the Appleton church.
Accepting the award for the CCC,

which distributes clothes free to anyone who needs them, were Appleton pastor Jess Ernest and CCC director Rose Misco. The award was pre-sented by Michael Theiss, healthcenter administrator, and Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator, at an appreciation banquet Oct. 18.

The plaque was given for the best

new project started at the center this year, and pins were presented to vol-unteers with more than 100 hours of service. Receiving pins were Mrs. Misco, 300 hours, Pat Plante, 200, Donna Myers, assistant director of the

CCC, 100, and Donna Kopecky, 100.
In his remarks Mr. Theiss complimented the CCC volunteers on their efficiency and organization in operating the charitable organization.

The CCC is the Appleton church's answer to Garner Ted Armstrong's request that congregations find ways to serve their communities. The goals of the CCC are threefold:

to provide quality clothing to needy people with no cost to them, to set an mample as Christians, and to familiarize people with the Worldwide Church of God.

To aid in their job, CCC volun-teers have a professional-looking brochure, authorization cards and stationery.

Volunteers to operate the CCC

come mainly from the congregation,

with members traveling up to 60 miles one way to work once a month. In addition, there are five nonmember volunteers.

"Our next step is to get more volun-teers from the community to help us," says Mrs. Misco. "Each volunteer working a minimum of one five-hour shift per month is eligible to buy clothing from the CCC. This is an

March, 1976, it has served 300 families with 10,000 items of clothing, all free of charge, Mrs. Misco says.

known in the area. We have had rep-resentatives from different community organizations in surrounding counties requesting information about setting up their own closets. What we say to the community is, 'We of the Worldwide Church of God want to help you help each other.

Which is exactly what is happen-

incentive for the volunteers and pro-vides us with a small income suffi-cient to run the CCC." Since the CCC was opened in

"The opportunities to be a light to the community are endless," she says. "The Church's name is getting

It was funny, and the three of us (they turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosselin of Broadbrook, Conn.) enjoyed a good laugh about the man who tried to palm his ham off on the elderly woman he thought must surely love ham, but also turned out to be going to Bermuda to keep God's Feast of Tabernacles.

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND BY LESTER LaVELLE

In the sentences below seek for the names of persons found in the Bible. Underline each name as you find it. Take care, because several sentences include more than one name. Note: Many biblical names consist of only two letters, as Ab or Er, but these have not been included as answers. Example: The name DAN appears in this sentence: His speech is peDANtic.

- 1. We were invited to a dinner at eight.
- 2. To pass your hand along the back of a snake is to stroke
- 3. A king of Edom named Bela is honored more than his sub-
- 4. People when in a daze lose the faculty of coherent speech.
- 5. "Tremolo" is a vibrating effect in the human voice.
- 6. Thrust before Philip, he became a most unhappy person.
- What joy to lay your head on a huge, soft pillow on a nice morning long after sunrise!
- A dinosaur could easily mar that beautiful building.
- 9. It looked like a star tethered just above the horizon.
- 10. An adroit attorney can cope legally with most any problem.
- 11. Can you relate to initial effects of an atom aging endlessly?
- 12. There is no truth in the theory of reincarnation.
- 13. It is best to abstain from some dangerous foods.
- 14. He dug the trench beneath a garden wall.
- 15. Before airplanes were invented, men flew high in a balloon.
- 16 Then Cephas arose, irritated, but soon was reunited with his
- 17. The buzzing sound of a rattler could warn an antelope.
- 18. A skier must wear goggles to go merrily o'er the snow.
- 19 Then flew a bee right above the long flowers.
- In a horrible state of mind, a nervous condition, the demented 20. king sought the life of David.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11



SERVICE AWARD - Appleton pastor Jess Ernest and member Rose Misco display an award for community service presented to the congregation's Christian Clothes Closet

Pork is not meet to eat

By Mattie B. Lee WARREN, Ohio — As the happy couple settled back aboard the 8:15 a.m. flight leaving Bradley Field in Connecticut on Friday, Oct. 8, little did they know or dream this incident would happen and would be told to others who would laugh along with them about it. Neither did I when I later boarded the same DC-8 Flight 958 in Boston, Mass.

I took the aisle seat beside the man and woman, they turned toward me, smiled and said hello. The young man introduced himself as Raymond and his wife as Lorraine.

I was trying to make myself comfortable when Raymond immediately assisted me, placing my overnight bag and topper coat into the overhead compartment. After helping me to fasten my seat belt, he again settled

His blond wife leaned back in her seat, smiling; she was quietly trying to get rid of an annoying headache.

All was quiet as the plane took to the air, climbing higher and higher. Then came time to eat.

Breakfast was served speedily, since we were only to be in the air an hour and 45 minutes. The meal consisted of a thick slice of ham and a nice-looking omelet, fruit cup and coffee or choice of other beverage As I sat debating to myself whether to just ren ... e the ome ... rom the ham and eat the omelet or just eat the fruit cup, Raymond leaned over and said,

"Miss, do you care for ham?" I answered, "No, do you want

Raymond laughed and said, "No. I thought perhaps you would like another piece of ham, and I was going to give you mine."

I proceeded to eat my breakfast,

but had the urge to reply further, so I said to Lorraine, "In fact, I don't eat any pork products.

Unexpectedly, Lorraine replied, "We don't eat pork either."

We looked at each other wide-

eyed, saying simultaneously, "You wouldn't happen to be in . . . yes, yes . . . God's Church, would you . . . and on your way to keep the



Racehorses stand on his work

By Ed Beard ROSWELL, N.M. — There's an old story about a horse that lost a shoe, and delayed a military mes-senger, and caused a battle to be lost, and then a country.

The stakes may not be that high

when it comes to horse racing. But any man who has a horse in a \$100,000 race at Sunland Park or Ruidoso Downs is bound to be aw-fully apprehensive, especially when it comes to horseshoes.

The chances are several horses in field are standing on Jerry Coffelt's work — and reputation.

Jerry is one of the few persons in the

Southwest who shoes racehorses for a living.

Jerry has only been shoeing racehorses since 1969, but along the way he's earned some solid backing. His work has given firm footing for such greats as Bugs Alive in 75, Cinder Leo, Vim and Vigor, Easy Six and Pass Over. He even boasts a couple of record holders at Sunland: Bold Liz and Thirty One Jewels. He's set up shop for all the name stables: J.B. Montgomery, Don Farris, Bubba Cas-cio, Dwayne Lucas, J.J. Pletcher, Gerald Marr, Quinn Hall, Buffalo Wooten and on and on.

Important Piece

According to Jerry, most racing fans don't know, and probably couldn't care less, what shoes their favorite is wearing. But in many cases it's the single most important

piece of racing equipment.

"You can't place enough emphasis on the horse's foot," says Jerry. "I don't care what breeding or potential the animal has, if he doesn't have a sound foot he won't be a top racehorse. With the proper shoe you can keep the foot healthy. And you can keep a top horse running."

The horseshoe has to be versatile

The norsesnoe has to be versatile but tough. It does many jobs and takes more punishment than any other piece of racing equipment.
"At one point in full stride, the horse has only one hoof on the

ground, "He's exerting over 2,000 pounds of pressure on that shoe.
"People not familiar with racing

think of the horseshoe as that heavy steel thing they throw at a peg on picnics. They're amazed when I show them a racing plate.

"Some trainers still use a steel

shoe, but it's not near as heavy or cumbersome as the domestic shoe. And there's another, heavier-gauge steel shoe for horses that bend or spread the plate out of shape when they run. But that one's rarely used.
"The standard racing shoe blank is

made of aluminum alloy. It's very light and easy to work with. It only weighs a couple of ounces. I use four standard blanks for most of my work. With those I can correct minor problems and shoe for most track conditions.

The modifications are made by al-tering the grabbing surfaces around the outer edges and by raising or low-

ering the shoe at different points.

Leg problems in a horse are about as varied as the number of horses on the

Mr. Coffelt and his wife live in Ruidoso Downs and are members of the Roswell, N.M., church The writer of this article is publicity assistant at Sunland Park (N.M.) Race Track.

ground. "When a horse is sore, he'll change his stride slightly to favor the sore point," says Coffelt. "This usu-ally causes his legs or feet to hit together as they pass. It doesn't take much of a stride change to cause this because even with a correct stride there's only a couple of inches of clear ance. You usually correct this by rais-ing or lowering the shoe on one side

"C intracted heels are another major problem. It's often caused when the animal is kept too high on his heels when he's young. The hoof doesn't have a chance to develop right and the heel is pulled in too close together. It's a condition that can't be corrected while the animal is running. You can drop the heel down to get pressure on it and spread it out you can take the shoe off com pletely and turn the horse out in sand. The sand then forces the hoof apart."

Other problems Jerry has to con-tend with have nothing to do with the physical makeup of the animal. His most publicized patient was Bugs Alive in 75, the winner of last year's All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

Raised the Toes

"The Bug was falling out of the gate during his early career. That horse just had too much starting power and the ground wouldn't hold him. We never did tamper with his front feet because once he got away front feet because once he got away from the gate he was all right. But his trainer, J.B. Montgomery, jockey Jerry Burgess and I had to get our heads together to figure what was happening with his hind feet. "It all came down to that initial lunge. His hind toes were scooping

the dirt out from under him. I had his heels set high so I dropped them down and raised the toes a little. I made a couple of minor adjustments over the next couple of races and we got the problem corrected before the trials and finale of the All-

Mud can cause major headaches,



PUT HER THERE — Jerry Coffelt, member of the Roswell church, demonstrates the basics of his trade as his wife Monette looks on. [Photo courtesy Sunland Park Race Track1

according to Jerry. "On some tracks, the mud will literally suck the shoes right off a horse. It gets so bad at times that we even have to watch the clinch on the horseshoe nail. If it's too tight, it'll even pull the hoof

Some horses can't handle the mud no matter what you put on them, says Jerry. But others he can help quite a bit. "I shoed Pass Over a couple of bit. "I shoed Pass Over a couple of years ago for an off track in the All-American Derby. She could hardly stand up in the mud, so we put jar calks [cleated shoes] on the front feet and high-toe blocks on the back They helped her break through the mud to the firmer base for solid foot-

ing."

Jerry's talents are really put to the

test at Ruidoso. "During one trial week I put shoes on 82 head. My average is about 275 to 300 head a month. Most of the horses running up there are babies and you can really run into some tough problems. You have to depend on the trainers to tell

you what the horse is doing.
"That's really the secret to this horseshoeing business. You've got norsestocing outsiness. You've got to listen to the trainer and do what he tells you, because he does know what that horse is doing and what conditions he'll be running in. When I'm finished with a shoe, it's the way the

trainer wants it."

It could be those trainers think there's extra luck in Jerry's horseshoes. They keep bringing their horses back to him.

Student not blind to appreciating life

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA— "Ineverlet itstop
me. I consider myself to be just like
any other student," said Daniel Wantuck, a student at Ambassador College, Pasadena. Dan has been blind since birth.

"In classes I get along just as well as any other student," he said. "Many people think because a person is blind there is something wrong with him. But really the only difference is the fact that they have their sight and we don't



BLIND STUDENT - Daniel Wantuck, an 18-year-old freshman at Ambassador, tells about his experiences as a blind student at college. [Photo by Richard Stodola]

Dan, an 18-year-old freshman, has dark hair and stands 5 feet 8. His interests include writing, swimming and music.

"Sometimes when I get discouraged I'll go to the Fine Arts Hall and play the piano. I'm not very good. In fact, on a scale of one to 10, I think I'm a negative three.'' Lasked Dan about what led him to

God's Church and later Ambassador College

Interested in Future

"I've always enjoyed toying around with ham radios," Dan began. "Late one evening I tried to find out how far away I could receive radio stations. I heard this voice. It was Garner Ted Armstrong. Even though Ididn'tlike religious programs, it was 5 o'clock in the morning and I was getting desperate for entertainment.

"Anyway, he was discussing this world's future. I was interested because at that time I had been thinking about this very subject. It struck home. After that it was just a matter of sending away for the literature [the Church publishes literature for the

blind] and studying on my own.
"I've been coming to the
Worldwide Church of God services since December, 1974, and I was bap-tized in July, 1975. At the time I was a senior in high school and I knew that Ambassador College was for me. I was accepted last April.

"I've found Ambassador College to be full of friendly and helpful peo-ple, "Dan continued. "You can call it coincidence, but it seems that every time I get into a rough situation there is always someone there to help me.

When I asked if he could express

any particular problems that have any particular problems that have arisen as a result of his blindness, he said, "If I had to narrow it down to one major problem which discourages me, it would be that people don't understand how much blind people can do.

can do.
"For example, a couple of weeks ago, I tried ou ra play. The director questioned whether I could handle a part in the play. It hurt me because he just didn't understand what it is like to be blind. I've been on stage before. I know I can do it. "But sometimes I don't understand

that people don't understand. I have to show them that I can really do things

"Of course, there are things which I can't do. I can't pick up a book and read it or drive a car." However, "there are also things we can do that sighted people have problems accomplishing. For example, we can eat in the dark if we have to, and we don't need light to read.

'Go After Your Goals'

I asked Dan if he had any words of encouragement for others who are either blind or have another physical

handicap.
"Yes, I do," Dan acknowledged. "Go after your goals, no matter in what condition you find yourself. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Things could always be worse. And, most of all, appreciate life." Before leaving, 1 offered to lead

Dan back to his typewriter. He didn't

Dan back to his type and the help.
"I know my way around, but do you?" He could tell I was puzzled.
"Just think," he explained. 'When the lights go out, I will have to



DAVID FISH



LON KENNEBECK

Youths receive recognition

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va. - David Fish, 17, was presented the Eagle scouting award by Robert Beatty, scoutmaster of Troop 50, Oct. 25. David is a member of YOU and attends church in Wheeling, W.Va., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

In July, 1974, while working on the requirements for the award, David participated in the Big Sandy-based Challenger Program,

spending 15 days backpacking in the

mountains of Colorado.

Besides 27 merit badges he has earned, David also received the mile-swim award and is a scout lifeguard.

GARLAND, Tex. — Lon Kennebeck, 17, has been selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1975-76. Fewer than 4 percent of all upper-

classmen from the United States 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools are featured in Who's Who each year.

Lon is also active in scouting. serving as a senior patrol leader for Troop 1212 of Dallas, Tex., and den chief for Cub Scout Pack 279 of Dal-

Lon is self-employed in yard maintenance and attends Garland High School, where he is a senior.

He attends the Dallas church.

Lon plans to enter Ambassador College after graduation. He is the son of Mrs. Shirley Kennebeck of Garland

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Angie Grett, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, has been named by the local ministry to attend the Youth Opportunities United in-



ANGIE GRETT

ternational youth conference at Big Sandy Dec. 24 to 28. She is the president of the Nash-

ville YOU chapter and an honor stu-dent at Hillsboro High School here, where she is a sophomore

Her interests include playing bas-ketball and softball.

Angie was one of seven treated to a meal Oct. 30 at the Smuggler's Inn here. According to Fred Bailey, associate pastor here, the teens were selected for the honor after their participation in YOU work at the Feast Tabernacles.
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were hosts of

the affair. The other teens were Ray Breedlove, Tywan Corbin, Jan Hammer, Vicki Hammer, Bill Vernich and Lyn Vernich.

TORONTO, Ont. — Randy Heath, a member here, graduated Sept. 24 from the Emest C. Drury



RANDY HEATH

School, a regional center for the hearing handicapped in Milton, Ont.

Randy, who has been almost com-pletely deaf since birth, received the Ontario Association of the Deaf award, along with a schoolmate, at

He takes classes in drafting at George Brown College, a two-year technical school here.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. — Peggy Hohertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hohertz of the Fort (See YOUTHS, page 15)

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

CONCLUDED FROM LAST ISSUE

Choking back tears, Jill explained to the gas-station owner what had happened. 'Our bike had a flat out on the road just over the hill. A man came along and offered us a ride and I said no, but he came back again and this time Jan got in the car. He promised to bring her here to tele-phone, but he didn't. He's taken her

Mr. Osborne looked worried: his brows drew together in a frown of concentration. "Can you describe the man and his car to the police?"

Yes, I got his license number too. The police can put out an APB."
"What's an APB?" Mr. Osborne asked.

"All-points bulletin," she explained. "I read a lot."

'Oh. Come on into the station."

Soon Mr. Osborne had the police on the line and they sent an officer out to the station to talk to Jill.

"Hello, I'm Officer Thomsen," he greeted as he got out of his cruiser. He looked smart in his blue uniform and cap.

Jill had waited for the car outside by the pumps. "Hi! Let's go on over the hill first to where my bike is hidden, so I can give

you the license number of the car."
"Good for you," said the officer with

an approving nod.
"I'll get on the radio with it and alert every state trooper and deputy in this half of the state."

After the bulletin had gone out, the officer took Jill and her tandem bike home. He stayed a while to talk to Jill and her parents about Janet's disappearance.

When he left, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Jill waited beside the telephone, hoping to soon hear news concerning Janet.

Car Located

Two long hours passed. The telephone rang, and when Mr. Evans answered he heard Officer Thomsen's voice. "That white car has been located in the southern white car has been located in the southern edge of our county along a wooded area," he announced. "We've taken the fellow into custody, but your daughter is still missing. The fellow says the girl jumped from his car and ran into the woods. Said he spent an hour looking for her and then gave up and doubled back to his car. Sheriff Whitcomb had spotted the license plate on the car parked along the road. He nabbed the fellow when he came walking up. We've got him in handcuffs . . .' "Never mind about him," interrupted Mr. Evans, "I want to know where Janet

"We're bringing in men and dogs to search the woods. We'll do all we can to find her. It's a heavily wooded area and

it's going to take time to . . . ''
"I'll drive out there. Give me the direc-

tions."
"I wish you'd stay where you are by the

phone so we can reach you."
"Give me the directions!" shouted Mr. Evans.

"It's on Highway 2 south of Lyman

about five miles."

"Thanks. I'll see you." Hanging up, Mr. Evans briefly explained the conversa-

Jill and Mrs. Evans started to follow him, but he shook his head. "You both stay by the phone." He went out, jangling

car keys in one hand.

Jill hugged her mother to comfort her, and they resumed their places beside the telephone. "It won't be long until Jan will be home," she said cheerfully. "She's escaped from that man."

What if he's not telling the truth?" Mrs. Evans asked. "What if he's done



ESCAPE

PART 2

something terrible?"
"He hasn't. He'd have to catch her first," Jill insisted. "Don't look so wor-

Hard Teacher

"Darling, I'm afraid I won't be able to take a deep breath until Janet is home safe and sound. Your father and I have spent hours and hours explaining to you both how dangerous it is to ride with strangers. But, in spite of that, Janet disobeyed us. Why? Why, Jill?"

"Because . . . Well, I suppose because it was hot on that road. Mama, Janet knows now it was wrong. She'll never do it again."

Mrs. Evans shook her head. "Experience is a very hard teacher."

Minutes slowly passed. Jill got up to

make her mother a cup of tea. When it was ready she brought the steaming cup to her

The telephone rang.

"Get it, Jill, will you, please?"
"Yes'm." She lifted the receiver.

"Hello, Evans residence. Jill Evans speaking.

"Hi, Jill! Come and get me, will you?"

"Jan, where are you?" squealed Jill. "Mama, it's Jan!"

"In a farmhouse."

Jill tipped the receiver away from her ear so her mother could also hear. "She's in a farmhouse, Mama."

"Hello, dear, are you all right?" Mrs. Evans asked

"I'm fine, Mama. I'm tired from walking and running all afternoon, but I finally found a farmhouse and a nice lady gave me some cold milk to drink and let me use her telephone.'

Where are you?" Jill asked.

"Do you remember when we went to 4-H camp by the lake and there's a power station on one side of the lake? The farmhouse I'm in is beside that power station.

"Way over there?" Jill asked in surprise.

"We'll be right over. Are you sure

you're okay?"
"Sure. Oh, I have a few scratches on my legs from running through gooseberry bushes.

"How did you escape from him?"

Slowed for a Cow

"He drove terribly fast and we kept going farther and farther away from home on back roads. Then we came to a place with some cows out on the road and he had to slow down to keep from hitting one. I jumped out, rolled down a bank, climbed a fence and ran fast as I could into the timber. He followed after me and cursed and yelled. He's a terrible person. Just awful!"

"You're safe now. He's been cap-tured," Jill announced.

"He is? Already?"

"Yes. I copied the license-plate number down in the dust on our bike and a sheriff spotted the car."

"How clever of you, Jill."

"It was elementary, my dear Watson." "Silly. I love you so much. You're such a neat sister.

"And I love you too, Jan."

"It's lucky I kept up my track training with you," Janet went on. "I ran fast as I could and he never did come close to catching me. When I was deep into the timber I hid in some gooseberry bushes. I could hear him go back and forth looking for me. I really was scared. What an afternoon! Mama, can you hear?'

"Yes, dear." "I won't ride with a stranger again.

Never, never, never!" "That's good, darling."
"Please come and get me."

"We'll be right there, dear. Goodbve.

They hung up. Mrs. Evans gave an exclamation. "Oh, but Art's taken the car. How'll we pick up Janet?"

"We can call the police," suggested Jill. "They'll be glad to take us to Jan. Then we'll find Daddy and come home

together."
"Exactly. I'm so thankful everything is

going to be all right."
"Yep," Jill said as her mother began to dial. "This just about wraps up the case. And I like happy endings.

A Personal Letter

Dear brethren in Christ: Greetings from warm, sunny Pasadena!

rasadena:

I hardly know where to begin this

"Personal." So many exciting new
developments have been taking place
here at headquarters that it is difficult to know which one to place in prior-

As you know. I had to send out an emergency letter just after the Feast of Tabernacles concerning the serious slump in finances. All of us here ous stump in finances. All of us here were rather unitedly under the impression that perhaps the usual travel time, visits and sightseeing stops along the way to Festival sites, plus other considerations, may have contributed to the problem. Nevertheless was had to the problem. we had to take emergency action to

try to stave off any calamities.

Those of us here at headquarters cannot really know whether some of the brethren had to utilize their own personal incomes rather than the Festival tithe for their expenses during the Feast and for the very fine and extremely gratifying offerings (which broke records), but this perhaps could have contributed if a number were taking a "credit card" approach to the Feast of Tabernacles, and if it took them perhaps up to two pay periods catch up after the Feast. As I'm sure all of you know, a very

large number of our brethren man-aged to transfer to more desirable Festival sites (which we of course freely allowed), resulting in an un-usually large number attending the Feast in the Hawaiian Islands and an almost cumbersome number attend-ing the Festival here at headquarters in Pasadena, plus large increments of those who lived in the not-sofavorable climates attending in places such as St. Petersburg and Tucson.

Perhaps these are among some of the factors which directly affected the income picture following the Feast, but the income was only a part of the problem.

Incisive Studies

We have made incisive studies into all aspects of the Work. You could call it a study aimed at discovering just how well we are fulfilling the commission God has given to us.

We wanted to know the exact pattern of new listeners so far as we could determine to radio and televi-sion; the number of new subscribers to The Plain Truth and The Good News; the number of new responses resulting from our color-television spot advertising; the dollars per each new response resulting from these and all other programs designed to reach the public; the number of new Church members being baptized; the attendance figures for the Feast of Tabernacles and for church services around the world; plus a number of other factors.

Suffice it to say our studies showed that we need dramatic revitalization of many of the methods we are presently utilizing to get Christ's last warning message across to this great nation of the United States, our neighbors in Canada, the people of Britain, Australia, South Africa and many, many other na-tions, PLUs the need to continually pray for and support Mr. Herbert W Armstrong in his new phase of God's Work, that of reaching kings, presidents, prime ministers and civic in many nations around the

I will discuss with you improve-

ments we are making in the different

Television

Even though our television crews have completely edited and prepared for distribution our one-hour documentary on Egypt, I gave ap-proval yesterday for delaying or possibly canceling altogether the show-ing of the documentary in favor of diverting the funds which would have gone for such television time into our spot-advertising campaign.

We had already used every bit of the material for our Egyptian special on two half-hour programs aired all over the United States months ago, anyhow. Therefore a one-hour showing would have been basically redundant, and perhaps a little out of date anyway. Recent studies have shown that the very best cost-per-new-response figure has been achieved by airing our very pro-fessionally done color-television spot commercials in stations in selected test areas around the coun-try. Therefore we must recognize the need to dramatically increase the number of these spot advertisements.

I will have meetings with our tele-

vision crews in the next days, and we will discuss a wide-ranging series of new subjects for new advertisements to dramatize our publications, in-cluding a new look in *The Plain Truth* (which I will discuss in a few moments), our new booklets, etc.

Radio

Though I have not yet made a final Though I have not yet made a timal decision, I am seriously considering a brand-new, five-minute, hard-hitting, rapidly moving radio program highlighting the top of the news as it reflects biblical prophecy! This will not in any sense lighten my work hot in any sense lighten my work load, for the preparation of such a five-minute program, believe it or not, will quite literally cause me more work and take more time and careful thought and planning than a full 30-minute program.

In 30 minutes there is a great deal

of leeway for me to ad-lib in any subjects of importance which come to mind. In a five-minute time frame I will need to very tightly organize everything that I say and move right along to the conclusion and a strong advertisement of backup literature

Such a five-minute program would be, we hope, placed in the news-block time slot in dozens and dozens of new radio stations all around the country — radio stations where our broadcast has never been heard before. In this way, by only a five-min-ute program, we instantly break through the radio-station "format" problem. That is, in no case is The World Tomorrow on an all-music station or an all-news station, and very rarely or almost never is it found on a station that plays rock music. As a matter of fact, it is only rarely that The World Tomorrow is on a station which carries an all-religious format

But ALL of these station formats But ALL of these station formats, whether rock, pop, top 40, MOD (middle of the road) or others as de-scribed by radio jargon, DO HAVE NEWS BROADCASTING! Federal Communications Commission regulations require a certain number of minutes every day to be given over to community services, and even the heaviest of the music formats will include up to a 15-minute break every hour for national and local news, sports and weather

We may, though the decision is not final, opt in favor of a half-hour

radio program to be placed primarily on Sunday-morning slots in an increased number of radio stations all around the country as opposed to the half-hour broadcast five or six times weekly, straight across the board, at awkward late-night or early-morning hours, as is the present case.

In this way the new five-minute

program will directly call attention to a new format coming along in The Plain Truth magazine, outlined here.

Publications

I sent out a memo concerning The Plain Truth just yesterday to all per-sonnel concerned. I will reproduce it

here for all of you to read:
"To: All Personnel Concerned;
Date: Nov. 19, 1976; Subject: Plain Truth Policy; From: Garner Ted Armstrong.

'This memo is a vitally important policy statement concerning The Plain Truth. Commencing immediately, far-reaching changes will occur in *The Plain Truth* magazine.

1) There will be only one Plain Truth publication worldwide.

"2) The Plain Truth will, each edi-

tion, consist of no less than eight pages dealing specifically with world news in the light of Bible prophecy in a format to be specified later, and I will take a personal role in both assigning writing responsibilities as well as approving copy for this

eight-page section each month.
"a) The need for any international Plain Truth publications will be obviated

"b) All office managers in foreign areas such as Australia, Canada, Britain, South Africa, Holland, Norway, etc., will be responsible for sending a pertinent news synopsis of current developments relevant to biblical prophecy in their areas, both locally as well as nationally, re-gionally, or even affecting the continent (such as Africa, Australia, etc.), whether such reports are selected for publication or not.

"c) In addition, all overseas office managers will detail at least one member of their staff to send a continual report of 'top of the news' items which can be utilized in a items which can be utilized in a
'Prophecy in the News' section,
much like the 'Washington Whispers' or 'World Watch' segments of
the U.S. News & World Reports have
done, and as we have done in Gene
Hogberg's 'World Watch' column in
the PT in the past.

for Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's ar-ticles, "Personals" (including pictorial accounts and other articles from overseas personnel involving Mr. Armstrong's phase of carrying the Gospel to the Gentile nations and world leaders) will be reserved whatever number of pages required
— in each issue, according to the
material received.

"4) The remainder of the magazine will be given over entirely to the essential structure of the to the essential structure of the present-day Good News; i.e., strong doctrinal articles concerning the pagan holidays, the pagan doctrines, the basic doctrines of the Church, such as the law, the Sabbath, the

Holy Days, tithing, etc.
"These editorial policy changes will, necessarily, require rather far-reaching adjustments in personnel. All such personnel readjustments will be made in a completely equita-ble and considerate manner, and each individual so affected will be notified by the Business Office within a mat-ter of days.

"COMMENTARY: Far-reaching studies involving The Plain Truth in the United States and in many other countries have brought about the absolute necessity for these alterations in Plain Truth policy. The Plain Truth will once again become the unique publication it once was in voicing a strong warning and witness message to dying nations just prior to the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. Its strongest and most insistent thrus

will continue to be the day-to-day fulfillment of biblical prophecy in happenings all around the world which prove the nearness of the beginning of the Great Tribulation and terrible national troubles for God's people Israel and the nearness of the arrival of Jesus Christ.
"We must not lose our uniqueness

and the trumpet must give a clear

"Incidental to this, I want all key personnel to know that we will be dramatically revising the radio and television efforts, by adding a five-minute, rapidly moving, hard-hitting radio program to be placed on many nany additional radio stations, high lighting the same type of copy we intend to see dominate the pages of *The Plain Truth*; i.e., today's news leaping to life in the light of Bible

rophecy.

'Also, we will be utilizing far more TV spot commercials resulting primarily from far-reaching tests which have proven this is the most cost-effective method for obtaining

new subscribers to our publications.

"There may be some temporary readjustments required of us in some overseas areas, as a result of this change in policy, but I am positive all of us in this Work, and most specifically I am positive that the general public, will hail this new editorial policy as a tremendous breakthrough.

"In this fashion, we will have ONE major magazine which will combine all of the best and most essential ele-ments f what this Work is called to perform, and that one magazine will appear on the newsstands in the United States, and, as finances permit, in other countries all around the world.'

Mr. Armstrong's Accident

I'm sure you brethren will be equally as enthusiastic about these new developments in the Work of God as we are here at headquarters.

I have been in very close com-munication with my father within the last few days, following his accident in South Africa, and have updated him via Telex of these exciting new changes. Incidentally, my father had been voicing a desire to see changes just such as this in The Plain Truth

magazine for quite some time.

(By the way, I am sure all of you will be inspired to pray more for Mr.

Armstrong's personal safety and his health after reading the account of his ankle sprain on page 1 of this issue. It certainly brings home the need for

our active prayers on his behalf.)
Meanwhile, the Work continues to go out in expanding power all around the world! We intend making these improvements in God's Work as of Now, brethren, so you will not need to wait three or four months to see dramatic new changes in the magazine. Obviously, the need for The Good News is no longer valid. Every individual who is currently on The Good News mailing list will continue to receive a magazine (*The Plain Truth*) with the same hard-hitting, powerful doctrinal articles, Christian-living and exhortative arti-cles that he has been receiving in The Good News. At the same time. Plain Truth readers will receive The Plain Truth dramatically strengthened and made far more powerful, not only in its content of hard-hitting, biblically oriented articles, but in the rapidly moving sections concerning world news which is fulfilling prophecy!

I am sure all of you can, coincidentally, understand that this will SAVE hundreds of thousands of dollars for God's Work over the next year while at the same time result in stimulating greater growth and sharpening the point of our message.

That's about it for now. I wanted to keep all of you totally informed of these developments as I have ways tried to do since the inception of The Worldwide News.

We will appreciate your prayers and your concern, and of course I do not need to remind you of the continuing serious need for your finan-cial support. Thanks to all of you brethren and to all of you ministers alike who have sent recent letters of encouragement and for the com-ments I received following my note to the ministers concerning preach-ing sound doctrine (just as Paul exhorted Timothy) and the letters of enthusiasm and encouragement!

With love in Jesus' name, Garner Ted Armstrong

Director's report traces meetings in Swaziland

(Continued from page 1)

their origins and begin to kill their brothers; this should not be. He also said they forget the purpose of life and that, since Mr. Armstrong teaches what that purpose is, his con-

tribution is invaluable.

Mr. Armstrong said that he has helped to bring various nations together, including Japan and Israel, and he feels he has even helped to lessen tension somewhat between the Israelis and the Arabs.

The king stated he has also tried to

do the same; he is friends with both Israelis and Arabs. He said he tries to maintain friendships from both sides because the minute a person makes friends with one side he makes him-

self the enemy of the other.

Mr. Stanley Rader, who is vice president for the Work's financial affairs, mentioned that the Ambassador International Cultural Founda tion plans to assist in the making of a film in Swaziland that would be used to produce funds throughout the world for handicapped children. Mr. Rader said that the producer of the film has seen a particularly valuable crippled-children's school in Swaziland (St. Joseph's School), and the AICF hopes to help this cause.

The king mentioned that he knew of St. Joseph's and that he was very pleased with its work.

Mr. Armstrong said he had always

wanted to visit Swaziland, and this visit was his first.

At Home in Swaziland

The king said: "Please realize that you are at home and you are welcome to Swaziland and we are pleased to have you here."

The entire group with the king —

his counselors, his secretary, his prime minister — all spoke the traditional greeting of welcome to Mr.

tional greeting of welcome to Mr.
Armstrong at this point.
Then they begin discussing age.
The king asked how old Mr. Armstrong was; he replied that he is in his
85th year. The king looked absolutely surprised and said he could not believe it. (The king himself is 76.) Mr. Armstrong continued that President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Haile Selassie, the late emperor of Ethiopia, were both the same age as himself, and the last contact from Haile Selassie before his arrest was a Telex of congratulations to Mr. Armstrong on his 82nd birthday.

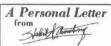
They then discussed details of the trip.

The king said he heard we had an office in Johannesburg, and Mr. Armstrong pointed to me and mentioned, "That is our head man in southern Africa."

The king looked at me and said, "We hope you have success in mak-

(See DIRECTOR'S, page 9)





(Continued from page 1)

been sitting in the middle of the three chairs. As I finished, Mr. Fahey, sitting next to the pulpit, rose and started to move backwards so I could walk in front of him to my seat in the middle. So without thinking I started to walk around behind him. I guess it seemed at the instant impolite to walk in front of him. At any rate, with my one blind eye and very poor eyesight in the other, I did not notice that we were on a platform that did not extend all the way back to the rear wall.

Actually it extended only a couple of steps backward from the pulpit. It was a rather BIG two steps up to the platform or three shorter steps. Anyway, without seeing the back end of the platform, I stepped into thin AIR—and fell down to the floor—some 16 to 18 inches.

It all happened so suddenly I hardly realized what had happened, but both Mr. Rader and Mr. Fahey and other men were there instantly to pick me up. I had fallen full weig

on my left ankle while twisted in

It was a bad sprain

Next morning the doctor came. I was taken in an ambulance to a hospital which seemed to be about three cities away. I was taken on a stretcher. The ambulance was COVERED so we could see only out through one or two very small openings— with a big RED CROSS on each side and the rear of the outside of the ambulance. Both Stan and Bob went along, sitting on a side seat, while my stretcher filled the remainder of the interior.

The attendants lifted me on the stretcher stairs up to the second story of the building and into a room equipped with X-ray apparatus.

No bones were broken, just a very severe sprain, but a severe sprain, I found, can be a VERY PAINFUL EXPERIENCE. I was returned to my hotel suite in the ambulance after the foot was wrapped in bandages. Soon a wheelchair and a pair of crutches arrived at my room.

Fortunately for me, since I have been literally imprisoned here for a week — so far — they provided me with what I suppose is the presidential suite. It contains one fairly large



DINNER MEETING — Herbert W. Armstrong, left photo, speaks at a dinner meeting of which he was host, attended by members of the cabinet of the government of Swaziland. At Mr. Armstrong's left is Prime Minister Maphevu Dlamini. Above:

Mr. Armstrong meets with 76-year-old King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, left. Also in the royal audience is Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his travels.

L-shaped living room with a guest bedroom and large bedroom with two bathrooms, one with tub only and the other with shower. But, even though 1 was unable to

But, even though I was unable to carry on with the very heavy schedule, Messrs. Rader and Fahey, along with others from the Johannesburg office, have tried to carry out much of the planned schedule for me, leaving one of the other men to be with me day and night in my hotel suite.

Making Best of Time

I have done what I could. Unable to travel and carry on the arduous speaking engagements, I have made the best of the time to WRITE. I have sent in seven or eight articles for The Plain Truth and Good News, beside co-worker letters, getting caught up on my writing.
On this trip we left Van Nuys Air-

On this trip we left Van Nuys Airport in California, home base for our G-II jet aircraft, at 7:05 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, for an overnight flight to Rome, arriving there at 8:17, Pasadena time, that is, Friday morning — only by Rome time it was alreade 5:17 in the evening. On the flight I had managed to get

On the flight I had managed to get a little sleep and to write a co-worker letter and part of an article. Mr. Rader had needed to be in Washington, D.C., and so had gone on ahead by commercial flight. He and Mrs. Rader were already in Rome awaiting us. With me on this iong, overnight flight were my daughter, Beverly (Mrs. Gott), and Ramona Martin.

Ramona Martin.

We spent Sunday in Rome and Monday drove out to a hotel and spa, about 2½ hours' automobile drive north of Rome in a valley surrounded by mountains. It is one of the oldest spas in the world, 2,000 years or more, with sulfuric springs providing an excellent location for a health and weight-reducing spa. Beverly and I were each about 10 pounds overweight and Ramona somewhat more than that. Mr. and Mrs. Rader remained in Rome, and before we left for South Africa Mrs. Rader flew commercial back home.

From this spa I continued writing and telephoned in a co-worker letter and possibly an article for *The Plain Truth*. Ramona remained at this spa for a five to seven weeks' stay. Beverly and I joined Mrs. Rader in Rome and flew on to Johannesburg.

Rome and flew on to Johannesburg.
Our schedule called for leaving
Rome a few days after arrival there
on Oct. 22. but the summit meeting

strong on his travels.

with heads of state at Geneva required the presence of Ian Smith, the prime minister of Rhodesia, so the four- or five-day schedule for Salisbury, Rhodesia, was canceled, and

Beverly and I stayed on at the spa during those days. Mr. Rader, Beverly and I made the long flight from Rome to Johannesburg, making fuel stops at Cairo and Nairphi, on Standay, Nay, 7

Nairobi on Sunday, Nov. 7.

I was able to get more writing done on the flight. We arrived Sunday night at Johannesburg and were met at the airport, worn and fatigued, by staff members from our office.

statt members from our office.

Monday we had an open day to rest
up for a very arduous four-week
schedule of meetings, campaigns,
speeches, dinners, etc., all over
South Africa. Also, I managed to get
more writing done at the hotel on
articles, leaving one long article at
our office to be Telexed or telephoned in to Pasadena.

our office to be releved or telephoned in to Pasadena.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, we flew over to a country we had never before visited, Swaziland. Luggage call was at 7:30 a.m. (our crew picked up our luggage about 2½ hours before actual takeoff time at the airport). We (passengers) leave an hour or so later after we arrive at the airport, go

PHOTO REQUEST — At left is the group photograph requested by King Sobhuza. The king is shaking hands with Herbert W. Armstrong. Others in the group. Jameson Dlamini, far left, a church member in the royal family instrumental in initiating Mr. Armstrong's visit; regional director Bob Fahey, second from left; Stanley Rader, second from right; and Bryan Mathie, business manager for the Work's Johannesburg office, far right. Below: Mr. Rader and Mr. Armstrong wait to board a government car placed at their disposal by the king.





through immigration and are taken to our plane. All is ready for takeoff as soon as our pilots receive the call by phone "November Triple-One Alpha Charlie cleared for takeoff."

At the airport in Swaziland we were greeted by many officials and loaded into waiting cars and driven to a very nice hotel, the Royal Swaziland Hotel and Spa. Our takeoff time at Johannesburg that morning was 9:45 a.m., arrival in Swaziland 10:30

At 12:30 we departed for the palace. We drove through two sets of armed gates manned by brightly uni-formed guards which opened for us upon identification and drove along a beautiful, tree-lined private roadway to the palace. At a simple frame building I was ushered in, the others following behind me into the throne room, which would have been the parlor if it were a residence.

King in Tribal Dress

The king is now 76, has been king (Sobhuza) 55 years — since age 21. He was in native tribal costume, bare feet, a wraparound sort of shawl and a pair of feathers stuck into his hair at back of his head.

is a small country of only 454,000 population wedged in be-tween northeast South Africa and southwestern Mozambique. It is not one of the world's richest countries, having a per-capita income of only

the

ar left.

nd Mr.

The prime minister in his official dress uniform also met me at the endress uniform also met me at the en-trance to the palace and accompanied us into the meeting with His Majesty the king. We had a real jolly visit with His Majesty. Swaziland's inde-pendence has been guaranteed by

Great Britain since 1881.

That evening I hosted a dinner at the hotel attended by very high offi-cials, heads of all government departments and their wives, with the prime minister sitting in the middle of the speaking table between Mr. Rader and me. About the time the dessert was being served I arose, asked for attention, mentioned my very enjoyable meeting with His Majesty the king that afternoon and proposed a toast to the king.

Incidentally, we were quite sur-prised on arriving in the banquet room that night. Most of the leading officials were dressed in tuxedos with black ties. A very few were in loud-colored special tribal costumes We (our own party) all had tuxedos but had not brought them from the plane, supposing they would not be worn. However, we had all dressed in dark suits and semiformal attire, which was quite all right for the occa-

Speech on Radio

The prime minister made a very short introductory speech, perhaps two minutes. Then Mr. Rader spoke on the AICF and introduced me, and I spoke exactly 30 minutes. It was taped and will be used as a Swaziland radio program. This was at the government's request. We were asked by the prime minister to return to the country as soon as possible on our next visit.

Next morning we were scheduled to fly to the Transkei, which gained its independence as a free black state in October. We had already met the new prime minister, who had flown in to Johannesburg to meet me in June. Our schedule called for takeoff at the airport at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, a meeting with the prime minis-ter at 11 a.m. and an address before service clubs at 1 p.m., with airport departure at 2:30 p.m.

However, when we learned of conditions not being overly friendly between Swaziland and the Transkei, we decided to postpone the Transkei

We flew on to Port Elizabeth, having to make a stop at Durban to clear immigration and customs on reentering the Republic of South Africa.

Director's report traces meeting with king

ing people realize why they are here and how to deal with each other."

I answered, "I will do my best, Your Majesty."

Mr. Armstrong commented that "why we are here is the most impor-tant question of all." And the king replied, "When you have full suc-cess in explaining to people why they are here and how they should live together, then we will have world peace, not before."

The conversation continued on general matters.

When we were about ready to leave, the king asked in his own lan-guage whether we could have a group photograph to remember the occa sion. Apparently the king has never asked for a group photograph before this, and his advisers were surprised and pleased that these two gentlemen had made such a fast friendship so quickly and that the mutual respect was so high.

The visit was a complete success Mr. Armstrong promised he will come back again to Swaziland and looks forward to meeting the king

Dinner With Cabinet

That evening a dinner was held.

in honor of King Sobhuza. The dinner was at the Royal Swazi Spa Hotel, considered the finest hotel in the coun-

Guest of honor was the prime minister of Swaziland and his wife. Also in attendance were the deputy prime minister, his youngest wife and the entire executive cabinet

Mr. Rader attended, as did Mrs. Beverly Gott (Mr. Armstrong's daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mathie (he is business manager for the Work in southern Africa), Mr. and Mrs. Dlamini and my wife and I. Some of those attending didn't bring their wives. Mrs. Dlamini said, "Maybe they didn't know which wife to bring, so they left them all

After dinner Mr. Armstrong gave the traditional toast to the king, fol lowed by a brief introduction of Mr. Armstrong to the cabinet by Mr. Rader, explaining the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College and the foundation.

Mr. Armstrong spoke for about 25 minutes on the purpose of life and how important the king considered this to be. He also explained that there would be a restoration by God on the earth to bring world peace.

His speech was very well received by the cabinet, and the applause was enthusiastic. The address was taped to be played on Swazi radio and may be made into a World Tomorrow broadcast too.

The next morning Mr. Mathie came to me and said there had been a mix-up. The prime minister was waiting for our party because he though there had been a meeting arranged We were under the impression that the meeting had been canceled, because the prime minister was to fly

out of the country that very day.

Mr. Armstrong had a very late
night and wanted to visit the prime
minister when there was enough time to speak at length. Also, he wanted to sure to have the proper press coverage.

But now the car SD2 and its driv-

er were waiting for him!

I jumped into the car and went to the prime minister's office. When I arrived there I apologized to the prime minister's secretary for the un-fortunate mix-up and explained how we thought the meeting had been canceled.

After 10 minutes' wait I was led into the prime minister's office. I was

shocked to find half of the cabinet there waiting to talk to Mr. Armstrong.

The cabinet ministers asked me to ioin them at the conference table, and of course I sat down

I apologized as profusely as I could, and my apologies were ac-cepted. The Swazis are extremely po-lite people, and had no one showed up at all it would have been a serious affront. I was with the cabinet for 15 minutes.

Afterwards, outside in the car park, I spoke to the minister for local dministration, Prince Masitsela, the king's son, regarding a possible AICF project in Swaziland. He will be in Johannesburg soon, so we agreed to get together for a meal to

A meeting will be arranged later for Mr. Armstrong to meet and dis-cuss the possible function for the AICF with the prime minister. Having to stand in on that awkward situation was one of the most unusual situations I have ever been in. However, with Mr. Armstrong traveling in this area, unusual — and unique — experiences come up fairly often!

African tour marred

(C :ntinued from page 1)
so he wouldn't step in front of me,''
Mr. Fahey said. ''But I had been
trying to get him to move in front of me because we were on the platform. He assumed that the platform went clear to the back of the hall, which it didn't.

"The light behind the platform was very poor, and, as he got to his chair between Mr. Rader and me, Mr. Armstrong stepped right into space. It was nearly two feet to the ground, and as I watched in absolute borror I saw Mr. Armstrong step, falling onto his left foot while his right remained on the platform."

Mr. Fahey said that Mr. Arm strong "went down" and rolled with surprising agility to his left. Mr. Rader and Mr. Fahey helped him to his feet and steadied him as he returned to his seat.

"We all know that for someone of

report all over! Front pages of this week's Time and Newsweek
magazines are "Poland, a Dangerous
Discontent" and "After Tito,
What?" Every week more and more the news shows this world FALLING APART RAPIDLY.

I've sent in somewhere around eight to 10 articles, including coworker letters, articles for the PT.
Good News and others, including

I am driving myself on and on harder than ever, and even though forced to be a virtual prisoner in this hotel suite for a week I have turned out a big volume of articles you will be reading. God is revealing more and more TRUTH to my mind.

I need your prayers as never be fore. My BIGGEST and GREATEST work is yet to be done. I must stay alive and be filled with youthfu VIGOR, DYNAMIC POWER more and

With deepest love and prayers . . . In Jesus' name. Herbert W. Armstrong

Editor's note: After writing the preceding "Personal," Herbert W. Armstrong decided to cut short his stay in southern Africa because of his ankle injury, returning to the United States Nov. 21. The remainder of Mr. Armstrong's schedule of activities is to be handled by Stanley Ra-der, vice president for financial affairs for the Work

Mr. Armstrong's years falling and do an enormous amount of damage,"
Mr. Fahey said. "But, as he sat there gathering his strength, we were all encouraged that no serious damage. like a broken hip or a broken leg or worse, had been sustained."

Retween the eyes

By A. John White
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Flying in from Mbabane,
Swaziland, on the second leg of his
four-week southern-African tour,
Herbert W. Armstrong stopped here
on Thursday, Nov. 11. After his last

The writer is the pastor of the East London and Port Elizabeth, South Africa, churches.

visit to Port Elizabeth in June, when he spoke to more than 550 people. some reportedly said Mr. Armstrong "hadn't said enough."

But at the outset of Thursday's lec-ture, in the Great Room of the city's Elizabeth Hotel, Mr. Armstrong stated that whether his listeners were interested or not they were "going to get it right between the eyes.

It turned out to be one of the strongest messages Mr. Armstrong has given so far in the subcontinent. You could have heard a pin drop throughout the 1½-hour lecture.

Opening the lecture, Mr. Armstrong said that he was alarmed at the state of world affairs and lamented that there were very few strong lead-ers left. He pointed out, however, that he considered South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster as probably the strongest prime minister in the world and continued, "He needs to be, because the rest of the world is against him."

Leading in from his own personal experiences with many different world leaders, he related a capsule history of the world from the very beginning. He pointed out that God's law is a character developer but that man has rebelled against it.

In his conclusion Mr. Armstrong

said that a time of great tribulation was coming, but added that some would be protected.



TETE-A-TETE - Herbert W. Armstrong and Swaziland's King Sobhuza converse during the royal visit.

Here we all had to leave the plane and go inside the airport to clear immigration with our passports.

At this point in my writing I was terrupted by a visit from the doctor. I'd hoped that by tomorrow, Friday, I would be able to put the sock and shoe on my left foot and get on with our crowded schedule. But the ankle is still swollen, and it is impossible for the shoe to go on.

The doctor suggested it would be better to put the left ankle in a cast in order that I may leave here either tomorrow, Friday, or at the latest by Sunday. I have now returned from the doctor's office with a heavy cast on the left ankle. I hope it won't last longer than two weeks.

We do have a heavy schedule ahead for the next two weeks in South Africa. Mr. Rader called me from South-West Africa by telephone yesterday. They are getting things set up for a future campaign there. He is flying on to Kimberley for a 6 p.m. press conference and to pinch-hit for me for a Rotary Club speech at 8 p.m. I was supposed to have a meeting tomorrow afternoon with the mayor of Kimberley. I was scheduled for a diamond-mine tour tomorrow afternoon and to fly on to Johannesburg tomorrow night. I hope I can at least do that

Next Monday I am scheduled for a meeting with Minister H.H. Smit at 11:30 and a 1 p.m. luncheon with Minister Piet Koornhof. They are, respectively, minister for public af-

fairs and minister of education Tuesday I speak at the Johannesburg Rotary Club, at 3 p.m., meeting with the mayor at 4:30 and a Zionist group and friends at 7 o'clock, followed by another Rotary Club meeting.

Three Appearances a Day

And so on, averaging three ap-pearances, meetings or speeches per day for the week. The week of Nov 28, Monday, a Bible study is scheduled for Salisbury; Monday at 9:30, a meeting with President John Wrathall of Rhodesia and an after-noon press-TV conference; on Tuesday morning a meeting with the mayor, and that afternoon a meeting with the prime minister, Ian Smith: Wednesday a lunch with one of the ministers of the government, and 8 o'clock a Zionist lecture.

Then we return to Johannesburg, and that is as far as I have the schedule at hand as of now. I hope I can make it ALL FROM HERE, WITH THE HEAVY CAST ON MY LEFT FOOT

Then back to Rome and a few days in London to check on moving my personal things from my home and things not sold with the college at Bricket Wood.

I will try to keep our Worldwide News readers more closely informed regarding my personal travel and ex-periences in the future. Hope to be back home in Pasadena early in De-

cember, for at least a few days.

But this world is MOVING FAST to its very END, and I have so MUCH to

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 source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

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

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) As from nonsubscriber; (2) glo request from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employment or job offers for full-time employment or job offers for full-time employment and job offers for full-time employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy adds (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) offer ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

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

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Stephanie Dawn, second daughter, third child of Joe and Nadine Szymkowiak, Sept. 26, 7:43 a.m., 7 pounds 12

AUSTIN, Tex. — Stacey Lynn, first daughter, first child of Robert and Sharon Elmendorf, Nov. 8, 8:18 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Evy Maureen, second daughter, second child of Ed and Trudy Callihan, Oct. 19, 10:35 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BOSTON, Mass. — Julie Ann, first daughter, first child of Dick and Linds Travers, Oct. 23, 5:20 a.m., 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

CLEVELAND. Ohio — Heather Diane, first daughter, first child of Michael and Robin Smith, Oct. 28, 10:39 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

CLEVELAND, Onio — John Walter II, third son, sixth child of Bill and Ruth Phillips, Aug. 2, 3:52 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces.

CONWAY, S.C. — Rebecca Lee, first daughter first child of Jerry and Karen Babson, Oct. 31 6:18 p.m., 7 pounds 11½ punces.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Amanda Joy, third daughter, third child of Danny and Nancy Weaver Oct 20, 8:39 a.m. 4 pounds 11 punces

DENVER, Colo. — Kimberly Jurhee, second daughter, third child of Steve and Linda Kissack, Nov. 2, 9712 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — Joya Dalyce, first daughter, first child of Don and Wendy Bitle, Oct. 24, 6:20 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Neil Bryan, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Myers. Sept. 18, 10:25 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces. HOUSTON, Tex. — Edward Thomas, first son, first child of Jerry and Stella Gibbs, Sept. 29, 10:30 p.m., 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Nathaniel Joseph, first son, first child of Jerry and Gale LaFleur, Oct. 24, 4:44 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Libby Kirsten, first daughter, second child of Stan and Barbara Roper, Oct. 26, 11:33 a.m., 8 pounds.

LAUREL, Del. — Troy Dean David, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Lagarette Belcher, Aug. 5, 2:26 a.m., 9 pounds.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Steven Lyle, third son, third child of Dennis and Marion Van Sluys, Oct.5, 7:35 p.m., 7 pounds.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — David Anthony, third son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. LaBelle, Sept. 18, 11:55 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Jennifer Ruth, fourth daughter, sixth child of Karl and Beth Walker, Oct. 2, 1:27 a.m., 10 pounds 5½ ounces.

MOUNT VERNON, III. — Chad Ryan, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webb. Nov. 4, 6:15 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Jerome Alexander, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Pickett. Aug. 27, 7:59 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Sarah Lynn, second daughter, third child of Bill and Sonja Lofthus, Oct. 7, 8,10 p.m., 8 pounds 3 punces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Eric Frith, first son, first child of Todd and Cindy Russell, Oct. 7, 3:50 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces. PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Richard Eugene Jr. first son, first child of Richard E. and Marilyn Fulks, Oct. 29, 7 a.m., 5 pounds 6 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Teah Tephi, second daughter, lifth child of Willy and Tamera Whiteaker, Oct. 31, 11:10 a.m., 8 pounds.

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — Peter John Geoffrey John and Brett Cameron (triplets) second, third and fourth sons; third, fourth and fifth children of John and Rosemary (Austin) Warren. Sept. 30, 929 (died later the same day 9.44 a.m., 3 pounds 2% ounces, 3 pounds 2% ounces and 2 pounds 2 p

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Joleno Neva, first daughter third child of Armin and Neva Jensen. Oct. 20, 10:23 a.m., 8 pounds.

SPAKENBURG, Netherlands — Wouterus, second son, second child of Tim and Wilma van

TULSA, Okia. — Brent Alan, first son, first child of Doug and Darlene Holmes, Oct. 19, 1:10 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Christina Lynn, third daughter of Jerry and Doffs Drews, Oct. 21, 5:05 p.m., 9 pounds 3½ ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guide lines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Sorry I haven't answered many of the letters that I have received in the last two months. Thank you for the prayers and letters. I will answer as many as possible, so please keep praying that God will heat. Mrs. Lona DeLong. Rt. 2, Box 104. Gainesville, Ga., 30501.

Single Caucasian member, 30, self-employed farmer, would like to hear from single lady members 21 to 30. Eugene Hancock, Box 151, El Nido, Calif., 95317.

Tim and Rebecca (Graf) Butz: Congratulations! Saw your picture in recent WN and want very much to correspond. Please write soon to Joni (Giese) Anderson, 3810 Law, No. 3, Houston, Tex., 77005.

born.

Lela Mae Walters, from Chicago, I have lost you address. Please send it to Mrs. Rita Shunkwiler Rt. 1, Box 68, Manly, lowa, 50456.

Mrs. Galen Herod: Please get in touch. I thou had your address, but I don't. Would like to I from you. Mrs. Harold Slater, Rt. 1, Box 1, Wa Mound, N.M., 87752.

Dan Birks, where are yout? I'm the blond, sweet corner gal that you danced with all night at Spokane. Please write, or I'll be templed to put a hex on your accordion. Laurie Stegner, Box 113. Craig. Colo., 81628.

Marina Patterson, 19, would love to write to guy in the Church 19 to 26. Hobbies: reading, sewing dancing. Address: 176. Dungannon Rd. Ballygauley. Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

Baltygauley, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland, Male, white, G. 6, would like to send tapes to females 21 to 29 and males 20 to 40. Interests: radio katening (including latiking on CS), model rail/roads, collecting things like view cards, permants, minature license plates, music (rock of 50s and 50s), C-W, woather, current events, within 10 miles of U.S. cities 30,000 or more and tron people in other countries who speak very good English, Jack Meler, 5035 E. Grant Ave., Freeno, Calif. 937272.

Help! Mrs. Matteer of Denver or anyone in that area who has her address, I lost it on vacation!! want to send her tapes so she can copy the sermons for me from last year's Feast, Jack Meier, 5035 E. Grant Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93727.

Member would like to write members from liftinois who are real-estate brokers. Rex Van Meter, Rt. 3, Flora, Ill., 62839.

iam 10, would like to hear from boys or girts 10 to 12. Interests: music, horseback riding, airplanes. Would especially like to hear from kids from Canada or Europe. Will try to answer all. Bobby Brunz, 1100 Warden St., Fort Worth, Tex., 76126.

June Martin from Sacramento: I lost your address at customs. Roger.

Black boy from Ghana would like to hear from boys and girls 14 to 17 from anywhere. Please write in English. Interests: sports, agriculture, photography, playing plano. Patrick Larbi Jr., Box 7276, Acora, North Ghana, West Africa.

Attention single female members 40 to 50 who are goal-oriented and have varied interests such as dancing, swimming, visiting interesting places, seeing plays, reading books, hiking and who believe good communication is important. Communicate with Larry Freund, 1030 Field Rd. Union, N.J., 07093.

Union, N.3., 07093.

Persons interested in or employed in the following areas are urged to write me. I am a 24-year-old senior at Ambassacor College and am looking for input and also occupational biothythms, natural food therapy, organic gardening, chemical psychology, human motivation and/or interpresonal communication motivation and/or interpresonal communication that are seen to the communication of the communication and the communic

Sandy, tex. 75/55.

Byron, somewhere in Canada: Remember Teresa from the teen formal? Looked for you Last Great Day in St. Petersburg but never found you! Please write! Teresa Guilley, 8ox 247, Scenic Heights, Manchester, Ga., 31816.

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 as soon as possible after the baby is

Our coupon baby this issue is Matthew Parkes, son of Dennis and Denise Parkes of Blacktown, Austräla. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just send a photo (black and while preferred) to "The Worldwide Wews, Box 111, 18[3 sandy, Text, 7575, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submission imitted to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your WW label.

No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): ☐ Boy ☐ Girl Total No. of children (including baby):

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

Baby's first and middle names: .

Church area:

Parents' names:

keep son's balanced without the help of males, provide my 6-year-old daughter's need for a father figure, the best way to handle an emotionally disturbed child (19 years). If you are the mother head of a family, how 6-ye

whene and Bob Cox, where are you? Your iddress misplaced, Last letter's address bitterated. Write Mrs. Hilda Davies, 34 Close folla, Ramsey, Isle of Man.

or like just one human being to another. Eric 1130 Summerland Ave., San Pedro, Calif. 90732, U.S.A.

Young ladies 18 to 25, black intelligent, dedicated to God and to living life at its highest level, write me, William Sampson, at Apt. 5M. 15 W. 139th St., New York, N. Y., 10037. Interests: writing poetry, philosophy, modern music, the state of the world, God's activity in human affairs.

Hill I'd like to write guys and girls around my age. I will be 13 in three months, Interests: music, writing, almost all sports, much more. If you would like to write to me, send your letters to Lana Weldon, 2015 Ave. H, Freeport, Tex., 77541. Will try to answer all.

Middle-aged widow would appreciate tapes or letters from middle-aged brothers in Christ. I love life and other people as well as God's Work. Mae Castleberry, Box 783, Bridgeport, Tex., 76026.

Helpl I owe all my pen pals a letter, but due to a fire in our home while we were at the Feast we've lost all of your addresses! Please drop us a note with your address! Bob and Betsy Humphrey, 2319 N. 24th St., Lafayette, Ind., 47904,

No doubt because of someone's love and concern for me, my name and address were sent in to the Oct. 25 MM, without my pormission, to receive correspondence from women. Since 1 aireacy have defined palms; 1 am respectfully retracting the ad. I most sincernly and deeply retracting the ad. I most sincernly and deeply regret any emboracisment of my have caused proceedings of the MM, 1 and 1

Member wishes to hear from female members 30 to 48. Interests: good literature, music, fishing, outdoors. Cecil Seagle, Rt. 3, Box 42, Franklin, N.C., 28734.

Queens, N.Y., couple, members, would love to hear from members (any age, male or female) who live in Mexico, Central and South America, Hawaii, Philippines, any part of Asia and the Paolic. Will answer all. Our interests: reading, sewing, travel, muse, camping, meeting new Frederick Talbott, 187-27 Quencer Rd., St. Albans, N.Y., 11412, U.S.A.

Looking for a man named Nathan or Dave Shepard. They guided the last cance trip at SEP, second session. Any information, contact John Andrews, Rt. 2, Braham, Minn., 55006.

Would like to get in contact with a midwestern farmer who grows spring wheat. James Melzer 960 Center Church Rd., New Castle, Pa., 16101 Widow, 60-plus, college educated, inte writing gentlemen any age, any topic. Moose, Box 3027, Elmira, N.Y., 14905.

Want to hear from male musicians/song writers in early to mid-20s interested in or aiready working on getting a board together to do original materials ambitious but need more knowledge and experience. Have good taste like bright tunes. Denny Richard, do Ryan. 1215 E. S2nd. No. 105. Austin, Tex., 78723.

Jason of Michigan City, Ind., remember us from the Delis Feast? Mary, Peggy and Karen would like you to write to us at 8010 W. Tripoli, Milwaukee, Wis., 53220.

Member, 69, single, would like to hear from members or co-workers in the Dal flo-Sanderson-Alpine-Van Horne area. Have ranched and lived here and San Angelo all my life. Do love the mountains and what goes with them. George L. Schneider, Box 985, Menard, Tox., 76859.

Want to hear from anyone in Denmark, My grandparents lived in Fredrickhaven, Mrs. Howard Bruce, 819 Rees Hill Rd. S., Salem, Ore., 97302, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts of Hinsdale church, where did you move? Please send us your address. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brothers, 20 W. Heath Rd., Rose City, Mich., 48654.

My daughter is 33, in hospital since December. She is very lonesome. Anybody 33 to 40 who is interested, please write Sandra McPeek, Box 100, Alberta Hospital, Ponoka, Alta.

Wish to write lady, I am a widower, refired, who spends 14 to 18 hours a day keeping house, gordening, rading, writing, sketching, bleyde a day. Am 90 percent vegetarian, live siene in a large house; just past my 71h summer, Maurice Dherde, 941 Rosehart Ave., Pass Christian.

Ralph Peterson, Missouri, please write M.L. Johnston, 7 McDonald Terrace, Mount Dora, Fla., 32757.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Jordan of Endicott, Wash, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Bill Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunham of Oxford, Mich. The wedding is planned for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cranford of Salem, Ore., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Dians to Wesley David Fentress, son of Mr. and Ms. Roger Fentress of the Common of Mr. and Ms. Roger Fentress of Examples of the Common of the Comm

WEDDINGS

Brenda A. Tapp and David A. Lange were married July 24 at Allanta, Ga. by Mr. Wilkiam Wilkinson The bride's size. Linda Basdori, was matron of honer. Warren Greiling was best man. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alcheson of Roswell, Ga. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Lange of Erhard, Minn. The couple now resides in Bremen, Ga.



MR. AND MRS. MIKEY MUNGAL Khan, and best man was Mr. Abraham Blackman. The ceremony was conducted by their local minister, Mr. Gordon Harry.

Edward C. Zuzgo and Sharon M. Solberg were united in marriage in Chicopee, Mass. Sept. 26 by Mr. Harry Schaer. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jane Kesczkemethy, and best man was Mark DiBlasio. The couple's six children also served as



MR. AND MRS. H. F. TERRY



MR. AND MRS. MARK WRIGHT

Mark Wright and Mary Ann Abrell were united in Christ Oct. 2 in Indianapolis, Ind. Mark, son of Claude L. and Nancy Wright, Is from Parifand, Ind. Mary, daughter of Auties and Delores Abrell, is from Indianapolis. The attendants were Tim Wilson and Becki Abrell. Mark and Mary are at their new home in Indianapolis.



MR. AND MRS. TIM MORGAN

n Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan Buffalo, Gap., S. D., and Peggy, Fergen. ughter of Mr., and Mrs. Robert Fergen of Rapid y, S. D., were married in Rapid City Oct. 2 inster Bill Swanson performed the ceremony

Miss Dianne Faichney, daughter of Mrs. Grace Faichney of Sydney, and Mr. Roger Griffiths were married Sept. 12. The pride wag attended by helf sister Susan, and the best man was Rob Kelly Mr. John Halford performed the ceremony.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)



THE HARLEY RICHARDS (LEFT) AND SCOTT ASHLEYS

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

(Continued from page 10)
In an Oct. 2 double weeding, Pene Philips and Harley 'Butch'. Richards, Gadsden, Ala., members, were married, and Connie Whisenhutt Continued to the Continued of the Continued Continued to the Continued Continue



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BROWN

Robert Q, Brown and Sharon P, Johnson were married Oct. 12 in Reno, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bride and groom will reside in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Sept. 5 was the date for the happy occasion of the marriage of Wanda Lugene Hodgins, daughter of Hendricks (permetry of Evansylles, Ind.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Hendricks (premetry of Evansylles, Ind.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Hendricks. The vows were sofermized by Mr. John D. "Tony" Hammer, passler of the Nashville church. Attendents were Hendricks. The couple now happyly resides at 3201 Masonwood Dr., No. 21, Nashville, Tenn., 37207.

Ed Schneider of Eatonlown, N.J., and Fran Turci of Fayetteville, N.C., were married May 30 by Mr. Vince Szymkowiak of the Jacksonville, N.C., church, Best nam vas Bud Deith, Clievetand, Ohio, and maid of honor was Jo Ann Cimice, New Janey, vin Corp. 128, 100 et of the West Coast Janey, vin Corp. 128, 100 et of the West Coast Olympia, Wash, 95503.

Barbara Berryman, Sheffield, Ala., and Phil Strandvold, formerly of Gold Beach, Ore, were married during the Feast of Trumpets. The Tumer, pastor of the Florence and Huntsville churches. Best man was Ken Strandvold, Milbank, S.D., and matron of honor was Irene Owens, Cherokee, Ala.

The former Geil Dilts of the Wichita, Kan., church was married to Robert Michael Woistenholme of Pembroke, Bermuda, June 29 in the home of William Winner, then pastor of the Wichita church. The couple now resides in McPherson, Kan.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary, Baby Doll, Nov. 25 marks one year of a very joyful life with you, if the following years are just half as happy as the first, then! know! is shall be truly blessed among all men — as I am now!

Happy 75th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. J.S Ainsworth of Rt. 3, Magee, Miss., 39111, Nov. 23 Their granddaughter, Sallie Simmons.

For Mickey and Jason: Happy second wedding anniversary to our children Nov. 16. We are

happy and proud you have reached one of your goals this year. We both pray you reach some of your sought-after goals this year. We love you dearly. Mommy and Dad,

Congratulations on Dec. 8 to Morri and Dad Grandma and Grandpa on your 36th wedding anniversary! All our love to you, from Paul, D.M. Heidl and Kristin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binion will colebrate their 80th wedding anniversary Dec. 31. They request anniversary cards from the Church brethere broughout the world. Mrs. Binion is a shu4-in. They have had 60 happy years of married ble and three lovely children, nine grandchildren and eight great] randchildren. They have spent 10 happy years in the Big Sandy church. Their actives. Hr. 5, 80x 256, Glamer, Tex., 75644.

Happy 22nd anniversary, Albert and Luella, from Virgil, Wanda and Severn.

Happy fifth anniversary, Finlays of Falls Church, Va., from your kids at AC, David, Pattie, Tony and

Happy anniversary, Nov. 11, Mom and Dad Webster. Twenty-five is a very nice number. Love, Steph, Cyndy, John, David, DeForest and Dawn.

Happy eighth anniversary, "Malepooh" and Frankle. Here is looking for many more fun-filled, hectic, life-lived-to-the-fullest years to come.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Mrs. Applena Griffith is very seriously ill. She is very weak. She is at the Moses Taylor Hospital in Room 121, Scranton, Pa.

Please pray for my 85-year-old uncle. His legs are becoming so bad and he suffers from an itching all over his body. He is such a dear old man and so unseffish. A nonmember, but does keep Sabbath. Mrs. Floyd Slagowski.

Please pray for Mrs, Inex Hobbs (nonmember). She has attended and wants to learn God's way but has extreme headaches, can't concentrate or study. Also suffers from whiplash from two or three accidents. Needs healing and encouragement. Send cards, letters to 1313 Harlem Rd., Loves Park, III, 61111.

Please, prayers and get-well cards for H.C. Jeffries, 13833 Honcho, El Mirage, Ariz., who has fistened to the Armstrongs, taken the lessons for 20 years. He would like to hear from others with kidney problems.

Please pray, asking our Father if He would have mercy concerning my great-aunt, Amelia Furnaro (nonmember). She has cancer. I also request prayers for myselt. E.;

Please pray for me to overcome my trials. I believe in prayer and its power, Don Shannon.

Requesting prayer and cards of encouragement for our cossin, a nonmember, a wife and mother, age 31. She is Mfs. Alco Jean Jarrell, c/o She has been in the hospital over six weeks with an aneurym in her head, suffers severe headsches, has an enlarged heart. Members of her family and of the Church.

Request prayers for my mother, daddy and myself. My daddy had a stroke and it left him completintly paralyzed in his right side. He is now in a nursing home. Please pray also for my lamilles, friends, boved once, enemies worldwide. My mother has arthritis and sinus trouble. Rufus McKee.

Would you please pray for Jack Murphy, a nonnember but a very fine person. He has a heart condition, fluid on the liver, other problems. He is in the hospital.

Francis Eugene Maxwell, your father has had a massive stroke with four or five smaller ones. Please contact your mother in Burlington, lowa. A friend of Sandy and Bill, Mrs. Robert A. Ritzman, 1415 Horlon Blvd., Lawlon, Oklu., 73501.

Please help with prayers to God for healing. Two nonmembers suffering from critical diseases are not seeking answers to problems shrough major surgery. John Ojeda has asked me to pray for him. He has a brain tumor, Also, my Uncle Dick receives the PT but is not a member. Has a growth on his back. A. Baker,

Request prayer for the speedy healing of cancer and diabetes and other ailments, and that my problems may be solved. Ted Szeliga.

FOLLOW-UP

I wish to thank everyone who prayed for me during my recent illness. God has healed me and I bel great I. Jam trying to answer all the curds and letters, but some had no return address. God's people are the finest! Suzanna Nolte, Rt. 2, Box 150, Flanagan Rd., Belleville, Ill., 62221.

Sincere thanks to everyone who prayed for Judy Wood and her 2½-month premature son who was born during the Feast at Tucson, Judy is fine, but the baby died Oct. 29 at age 17 days, Thanks again, Mrs. Harold Stater.

I would like to apologize for not being able to

attend the Feast at Big Sandy and renew old acquaintances. I underwent major surgery for my back tast week, and I am recuperating very well, thanks to God's help. Hope to see all of you next year. Henry P. Hansard, 805 Blackmon St., No. 3517, Benson, N.C., 2750.

Many people have sent cards or letters concerning our son Jerry and his accident a few years ago. He is doing well in his therapy and is years ago. He is doing well in his therapy and is impossible to answer everyone personally, so we want to take this opportunity to thank you all for your concern. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sandoval, 3629 W. Cherry, Velalia, Calif., 98277.

Ms. Rose McLean and Jamily express their sincere appreciation for the overwhelming response to a prayer requisit for her recovery from a back injury and other physical adments that was requested by a friend and appeared in the Cct. 25 WN. It is encouraging to know so many care about others they do not even know. Thank you all. The McLeans.

Mr. Leighton Bogue appreciates the cards and letters sent but regrets to inform you that his wife, May, died of cancer Oct. 12. Please, no more cards.

THANK-YOUS

Attention Mount Pocono partygoers: Thanks to all the 90-plus people who attended our party in the Lake Nabon itses who made it such a tramendous Lake Nabon itses who made it such a tramendous providing the entertainment (are you available). The providing the entertainment (are you available) are providing the entertainment (are you available). Howard Engleka, Buffalo, for bartending services: Tim Frank and Ed, Pittsburgh, Intraffic control; Daw Neol; Vourgistown, and Doug and but not least John Brock, Charlestown, W.Y., it or organizing the 2-30 a.m. cleanup committee. They have seen everyone again not Frank Cally for the Charlestown, W.Y., Karen and John Lincotown, Pa. Aspecial thank-you and spore appreciation.

A special thank-you and sincere appreciation to Philip and Darlene Knight of the Houston East church for the fine food and good times shared with us at the Feast in Big Sandy. The Paul Weldons.

Thank you very much to Ben and Nora Rodriguez of the Houston West church and C.J. and Dorothy Wesselski of the Houston East church for the delicious barbecue and great fellowship at the Feast at Big Sandy. The Paul Weldons.

A sincere thank-you to everyone who made our trip to the Feast possible this year! We deeply appreciate your prayers, gifts and itoms loaned. Special thanks to our super friends, Brad and Junell Tuttle. Love, Marilyn Kirby.

Junell Tuttle. Love, Marthyn Kirby.

To all who sent in their Festival tithe: Otherwise I couldn't have attended my first Feast. Too, thanks go out to the following for helping make it a Feast not to be forgotten for a long time: Twia June and the following for the feast point of the following following the following the following following the following following the following follo

(Evelyn) Lewis.

The parents of Matthew Erhardt wish to thank everyone at Tucson for their kind help and to all everyone at Tucson for their kind help and to all know who you are, but our deepest thanks to everyone of you. We bove you all. Matthew was an SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome) baby. We want you to know our faith is still strong and holding. Jerry and Bonnie Erhardt, Star Rt., Wilkiamsburg, M.M., 67842.

What is a strong to the cards and letters and most of all the prayers on my behalf, I and much better and Inwar on given up hope and God will heal me. And thanks to Mrs. Virgil E. Balley, my sister, for requesting prayer in the Why. Thank you all, and may God bless you. Mrs. Bobby E. Stewart, Breaks, Va., 24607.

I wish to thank our many friends, known and unknown, for cards, letters, visitis, prayers while I was hospitalized for a broken arm during the was hospitalized for a broken arm during the Feast in Hampton. A special thark-you to the Feast in Hampton. A special thark-you to the Place of the Hampton. A special thark-you to the Place of the Hampton. A special thark-you have been seen to the property of the Hampton of the Hamp

Mr. Alfred West of the Arkansas church is to be commended for his untiring endeavors at getting campers (although not assigned him) located and comfortable. Many thanks to him and his wife and to Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and Mr. Halery Clements of the Baton Rõuge church. Irma Johnson.

LITERATURE

Looking for Vol. 2 of Dr. Hoeh's Compendium, most recent edition, Will reimburse cost, plus postage. Please, no unsolicited mail. Rose Demirgian, 749 Adams Dr., Apt. 3A, Newport News, Va., 23601.

Truly want Vol. I and II of Compendium. All cost reimbursed. Dean T. Talt, Box 622, Camden, Ala., 36726.

Old Correspondence Course lessons 48 to 66 with all tests wanted. Prefer unmarked original oppies but will accept marked. Will accept lessons, if you don't wish to break set. Will pay postage. John L Turner, 12225 Fawn Trail SE, Albuquerque, N.M., 87123, phone (505) 296-6241.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: I left my hang-bagilike case in the auditorium in Big Sandy where services were held. It's a black, Iflat, rectangular-shaped case with stringlike handles, made of a leather type of material. Inside as black Bibl and of ther items pen, brochure, etc. My address is on the Church borchure. Postage for serving it to me will be borchure. Postage for serving it to me will be serviced by the service of the services of the serv

Lost at Lake Ozarks: lady's storling-silver ring. Looks like a little bow tie with a small imitation diamond in center. Small reward for return. Mrs. Emory C. Williams Sr., 1515 Schult Ave., Caruthersville, Mo., 63830.

Lost: a pair of lady's glasses, brown with large frames in a blue case. Believed to have been lost between the Hampton Coliseum and the parking lot white attending Fasa in Hampton Va. Hampton lot while attending Feast in Hampton, Va. If Sund, please contact Mrs. Bobby R. Bailey, Rt. 2, Box 556, Princeton, W.Va., 24740.

TRAVEL

Would appreciate hearing from brethren in the

Obituaries

BIG SANDY — Tom Pittman, 31, a member of the Big Sandy church and an employee of the Buildings & Grounds Department of Ambassador College, died 9 in Jackson, Miss., after an ex-

Mr. Pittman, originally from Utica, Miss., graduated from Ambassador Col-



TOM PITTMAN

lege in 1971 and had worked for the col-lege here since that time. He is survived by his wife, Kathy; a daughter, Stacey, 4; a son, Brian, 10 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pittman of Utica; and his grandfather, who lives in Jackson.

CHICAGO, III. — Steven Jeffry Dick, 3½ months, son of Peter and Marilyn Dick, died Sept. 19. Steven had been born with a severe heart defect and died two days after open heart surgery.

COLEHARBOR, N.D. — Gladys Strand, 67, died Aug. 29 after a heart attack. She was baptized in 1967. Mrs. Strand is survived by her hus-

band, Gillian; a son; three daughters; and

band, Gillian; a son; three daughters; and 17 grandchildren. Mr. Strand, his son Corliss of Kent, Wash., and youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Laughlin of Hobbs, N.M.; are members of the Church.

MENOMONIE, Wis. - Wayne Stouff

died Sept. 26. Mr. Stouff is survived by his wife, Violet; son, Allen, of Thorp, Wis.; daughter, Linda, of Superior, Wis.; his mother; three brothers; and three sisters.

schools. The Claude Hayses, Box 239, Hawkins, Tex., 75765.

Attention Las Vegas, Nev., church! My family and I plan to return to the U.S. next year (1977) and are considering settling in your area. Appreciate info on cost of living, housing, job situation (I am an electronics technician) and other pertinent info. John D. Keyser, 3 Miami St., Mangere East, Auckland 6, New Zealand.

MISCELLANEOUS

I am 12, collect beer cans and stamps. Would like to collect cans from other states and countries. Will pay postage. Jason Leeb, 615 Meadow Rd., Baltimore, Md., 21206.

Hope you had a nice Feast, G-3! (Evelyn, Becky, P.J., Heidi, Carolyn, Theresa, Kamie, Julie, Vicki and Kaeleen.) Miss you! Paula.

and rannes, settoyer, Interesta, Kamies, Julie, Vickl and Kaelleen). Miss you'l Paulu.

The Reseda church is losing two dear friends. John Roth and his lovely mother Beils. We will miss them, and especially the poetical abilities of John Roth and his lovely mother Beils. We will miss them, and especially the poetical abilities of John: "Thank you, dear breithren, for the love you have shown." We free moving to Seattle for a spoke, and rain? We will remember Reseda as our own special place? And its wonderful pastor with hair on his face." Thank you for letting us suffly with the work of the progression of the progr

To the ladies of the Athens, Ga., church. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the thoughtful gift, the tape recorder. I used it at the Feast in Mount Pocono, i'm enjoying it so much. You will never know how much it meant to me. Dorothy Arrant.

Robert Michael, thank you for being such a good husband and good father. We all love you and need you, Love, your wife Gail.

A very hardy hank you to the brillyren in Ghana. West Africe, for a most wonderful Foast of West Africe, for a most wonderful Foast of the property of the pro

Trying to locate Rebecca Reese, a 16-year-old girl I met at the Feast last year in Squaw Valley. She is legally blind and is a very fine composer of music. Judy Zinner, 6050 Southland Park Rd., No. 64, Sacramento, Calif., 95822.

PASADENA — Eleanore H. Bogart, 2, died Sept. 12 after an eight-month

battle with cancer. battle with cancer.

Mrs. Bogart, who had been a member for 15 years, had moved here with her family from a New York congregation of the Church in 1962.

Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Jim, of Oxnard, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

STILLMAN VALLEY, III. - James Dunning, 59, died in a hospital in Rock-ford, Ill., Oct. 31 after a long illness. He was baptized in 1962 and was an

active Spokesman Club member until his health failed.

Mr. Dunning attended church in La Grange, Chicago, Arlington Heights and Rockford, Ill. He was married to the former Beverly

Sandberg of Aurora, Ill., in 1965.
Besides his wife, Mr. Dunning is survived by three sons, three daughters and two grandchildren.

RICHARD POPLIN

RICHARD POPLIN

TAMPA, Fla. — Richard Poplin, 17,
who attended church here, was killed
Sept. 3 when struck by an automobile
while walking to a bus stop in predawn
darkness near his home.
Richard is survived by his parents, Roy
and Carole Poplin; a brother, Gary; and
his maternal grandmother, Pearl Allen,
all of Plant City, Fla.

WILLIAMSBURG, N.M. - Matthew

WILLIAMSBURG, N.M. — Matthew Joshua Erhardt, 15-day-old son of Jerry and Bonnie (Woodward) Erhardt, died Oct. 11 in Tucson, Ariz.

He is survived by a sister, Michelle; a brother, Michael; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erhardt: two aunts: and two

Matthew's mother and maternal grandmother are members of the Las Cruces, N.M., church.

one or two tapes of sermons from the site he or she attended. I would, of course, mail them back. Monona Lyn Schommer, 2368 Payne, Wichita, Kan., 67204.

I need information on England's conversion to the metric system and what the people think of it now, either firsthand or articles, pro and con. Leland Mittels, Rt. 2, Burwell, Neb., 88823.

Request for info leading to whereabouts of blank recording discs (phonograph type), unrecorded; suitable for recording on. F. Bass, Box 202. Springhill, Kan., 66083.

Helio, Worldwide Church of God, My name is Joseph Mancini; I am 12 and attend the sixth grade at Kealey's Elementary School, Collect stamps for pastime, would like to increase my collection with brosign stamps, especially from India, Sarawak, Hawaii, England and Africa. Also would like to asknape American and Canadian would like to asknape American and Canadian Helbeken, M.J., 17839, U.S.A.

have your address. A note to let all who donated to the tea- and coffeepot. We collected \$75 which was turned in to Mr. Shewin McMichael, who has sent it to Pasadena. That's the good news; now the bad: The set has to be replaced with another. On the used on the inside of all the articles had lead in it. A new set has been ordered and will be painted and when finished will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Armstroph, benefully by Mr. McMcChael or Mr. Armstroph, benefully by Mr. McMcChael or Mr. McCranaghan.

Brethren in Chicago: I need the full address of Emes Kosher Products. They sell gelatin, pure vegetable. Please send me their address. Mrs. Roberts Lashua, 15508 62nd St., Apt. 3, Clearwater, Fla., 33520.

Please send me recipes for how to prepare a leg of lamb and lamb chops, Mrs. Ellis W. Lail, Rt. 3. Box 23, Conover, N.C., 28613.

Box 25, Conover, N.C., 29613.

ANSWERS TO PILIZILE ON PAGE 4
Names are in capital letters, sometimes names
with the control of the control of

Local church news wrap-up

Charity Bazaar

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - After months of preparation by some of the ladies here, often at weekly meetings, a full car pulled up to the Sears mall for a three-day charity bazaar Oct. 20 to 22. The merchants of the mall association offered their cilities free to all nonprofit organizations to sell handicraft items

Even with stiff competition in crafts, several hundred dollars was made for an offering and church activities. Laurie Pickett

Needlework Guild

BALTIMORE, Md. - Some of the women here have participated this year in the charitable work of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc. This charity helps other charities solely through its members' individual contributions of new clothing and household linens.

The women have made such things

as dresses, lap robes, handbags, mit-tens, therapy pillows, knitted slippers and crocheted bed jackets. They bought underwear, socks, bath tow-els, washcloths and diapers to con-

The group also collected materials left over from others' sewing, knitting and crocheting. Donated samples of drapery and upholstery materials were made into lap robes for those in wheelchairs. It was a challenge to use every scrap to make something useful.

The volunteers contributed 270 items, including three special gifts. One box contained 65 special dresses for those mentally retarded and physically handicapped people who mus be cared for in one of the hospitals Another box contained special mittens made of corduroy and lined with flannel for use by the women in a hospital for the mentally ill to wear in winter when going outside between buildings. The third box was sent to a children's hospital that cares for mis-treated children. Each of these boxes was labeled "A special gift from the Worldwide Church of God women, Baltimore.

The Needlework Guild is a national charity that carries on its pro-gram through about 100 branches. As a section of the Baltimore branch, women here have helped supply and distribute 10,000 items to 37 organizations and agencies in Maryland. The participants feel rewarded because they have been able to help others by giving them something new. Anita E. Jackson.

Nursing Home Visit

BOSTON, Mass. — Eight men nd four women here visited the



GIRLS ONLY - Jenny Lewis models a hostess dress at a fash ion show given by the Girls' Club in Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 26. (See "No Men Allowed," this page.)

Rockledge Nursing Home in Nahant,

Mass., Oct. 25.
Minister Reg Platt had previously visited an elderly lady in the nursing home and saw a need to show the residents some attention

Some used clothing was donated to them by the congregation here.

Member Larry Lavigne narrated a well-received slide show depicting wildlife, foliage, trees and land-scapes of Florida. Then Mr. Platt talked and joked with the residents.

Members here have organized into several teams of six or seven men and women. Each team will visit the nursing home on a regular rotating basis. Harry F. Aiguier.

Anniversary Social

CALGARY, Alta. - The Calgary South church held a potluck dinner and happy-days dance Oct. 30, marking the second anniversary of the nd church here. Services held in the afternoon instead of the morning so the meal would follow directly after services and the evening's entertainment could begin

During the meal David Register, pastor here, cut an anniversary cake made by Mrs. Chris Robinson, member. About 180 people attended.

Following the dinner there was dancing to a grafitti jukebox. Shortly after 8 p.m. was a break in the dance ing for a program of songs, skits and

YOUTH CHOIR - These children, all 12 or younger, presented special music for the Allentown, Pa., church Oct. 2. The group was directed by Sarah Prestone, with piano accompaniment by Nancy Diehl.

FOR THE BEST 'WRAP' AROUND

Since "Local Church News Wran-Up" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a ecklist whenever you are reporter for a big happening in your

- article itself (not just on the envelope or accompanying letter).
- 2. Include date and location of the event in the article
- 3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people men
- 4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photograper's name
- 5. Write in the third person; use he, she, they, not we or l.
- Type article or print legibly. Always double-space
- 7. Remember our one-month deadline. Any story covering an event more than one month old when we receive it will not be printed
- 8. Be creative, but brief. Remember you're not only telling about your activity, but you're giving suggestions to others for theirs.

humor from the fabulous '50s. Don Smith, member, was the emcee for the occasion and, along with Dave Robinson, member, carried a discjockey theme throughout the enter-tainment. After the hour-long program the bobby-soxers returned to grafitti dancing, this time to the music of the backup band from the entertainment. Emily Lukacik.

Volleyhall Blitz

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - The volleyball teams here have almost recovered from the grueling competiduring the Feast of Tabernacles at Jekyll Island. The tournament was almost completely blitzed by Cookeville.

For the second year in a row the women here came away as cham-pions, and the mixed No. I team did likewise. The men's No. I team came in second in the competition.

Back in Cookeville the trophies were proudly displayed by pastor William Curtis Cowan Sr. The wins at Tekvil Island followed several weeks of Sunday practice sessions at Monterey Park. The teams here already have their eyes on next year's trophies. Arlen Bryant.

Dehydrated Water

FAIRMONT, Minn. - Ken Giese, visiting minister from Min-neapolis, and his brother-in-law, Ken Anderson, visiting from Houston, Tex., handled Atonement ser-vices Oct. 4. Mr. Giese's sermon was "Who Is Winning the Battle of Your Mind?"

Before starting his address, he looked for some water and only came up with an empty glass with a note in

it saying "dehydrated water." Mr. Anderson, a college graduate and CPA (citified public accountant) and HTSM (Houston, Tex., ser-monette man), spoke on "Why

Wives of both speakers were greatly missed; they and their families were down with the flu-Mrs. Anderson played the piano at the Feast in Wisconsin Dells. John

Peanut-Butter Bait

FORT SMITH, Ark. - The Holliday Park Extension Homemakers' Club here met Oct. 21 in the William Bingamans' home. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ralph Rogers, and all members read the Homemakers' Creed together, and in a minute's silence each one prayed for someone sick.

Roll call was taken by each one telling a way she protected herself. Most said, "Lock my doors." One lady said she looked into the back seat before getting into her car, and another said, "Better look under it," explaining that she had heard of an attacker grabbing the feet of the vic-

tim from under the car.

Marian Wilson gave a report on a safety program by trooper Steve Spurlock. Mrs. Wilson had suggestions for protection to give the ladies, and she and Mrs. Bingaman demonClub here at the ladies' first meeting Nov. 2. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank McCrady. with opening remarks given by

Ginny Coco.

Margaret Conrad, a volunteer from the American Cancer Society's Reach for Recovery, spoke on the importance of breast self-examination. She, who herself has had breast surgery, challenged the women to check themselves thoroughly once a month for any signs of change

Questions and answers about the subject followed

Sandy Trump won a door prize but offered it to the guest speaker. Vicki

No Men Allowed

MELBOURNE, Australia Fathers were banned as the teenagers from the Girls' Club here showed the latest in sleep wear, beachwear and hostess gowns Oct. 26.

The managers of a houtique pro ed the fashions so the girls could gain experience in working toward their bronze, silver or gold awards in the Duke of Edinburgh Award

Besides the five girls and one mother, Jean Bonell, who modeled, a number of girls were involved with catering, serving, flower arranging, picture taking and cleaning. Mothers relaxed with a cup of tea or coffee be cause for once they had a real night out.

Several girls are now that much closer to shaking Prince Philip's hand and receiving that gold award.

Armful of Trophies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Members



ADMIRING HANDIWORK — Anita Jackson, left, and Ethel Marsh look over clothing and household linens made by women in the Baltimore church to be donated to the Needlework Guild of America. (See "Needlework Guild," this page.) [Photo by Frank Vonhagel]

strated some ways women from 5 to 105 can fight off an assailant.

Millie Dobbing gave a short fea-ture on glaucoma, the eye disease that causes blindness in one of eight

blind Americans.
"It's possible to have glaucoma and not know it," she advised. "One kind is very slow and sneaky and one is very sudden. Anyone over 35 years of age should have her eyes ex-amined every two years. The test is painless and takes only three min-

One jiffy gem a lady offered was to "take your family on a picnic - on your front-room floor or in the den.
They'll love you for it.''

Another said for the mouse that always gets away: "Tie the cheese bait on with a thread," and another said, "Use some peanut butter as your bait."

Club was dismissed, and all the ladies must have gained a pound or so from the refreshments Jane Rowland served. Marian Wilson.

Cancer Ouestions

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Service to others was one of the goals recommended for this year's Women's here competing in the sports events at the Feast of Tabernacles in Jekyll Island, Ga., came away with an armful

The ladies here won the first-place trophy in softball, soundly defeating the Walterboro, S.C., team in the first game 27-13. In the championship game with Columbia, S.C., the score was an impressive 15-0. The winning pitcher in both games was Patsy Covington. Suzie Rutledge had a home run with two on base in the championship game, and the girls had a total of three double plays during the two games.

Players and their positions were Suzi Langley, catcher; Vicki Bryant. first base; Sue Rutledge, second; Suzie Rutledge, third; Donna Davis, shortstop; Angie Grett, left field; Liz Young, left center; Mariam Robbins, right center; Jan Robinson, right field; and Jane Wright, substitute

outfielder.

In the men's competition Larry Goodman won the tennis singles, while Gary Davis and Charles Sutherland won the men's doubles. Vicki Kincaid was the women's singles winner, while Kathy Sutherland

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12) and Paula Wood won the women's

doubles.

In horseshoe pitching Lee Robinson won second place in men's singles, and he and Rudy Neely won third in men's doubles.

Bill Vernich placed second in swimming, and Mike Taylor took third in the YOU swim meet, free-

style. The relay team took third position. Members were Bill Vernich, Mike Taylor, Ray Breedlove and John Webb. Still another Nashville woman,

Mary Brent, took first place in the sewing contest and style show. Although no Nashville entry won

in the teen talent show, John Brad-ford Jr. served as master of ceremonies.

In another activity the Nashville Graduate Club was host to 12 widows at a widows' luncheon held at the Holiday Inn. Everett Corbin.

Helping Hands

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Members of the Graduate Club here have been giving a helping hand during the past several months in a number of ways.

The most recent work by the group was Oct. 24 when 17 club members and seven teens journeyed to the Hubert Maynard farm near Ashland City, Tenn., for their fifth annual woodcutting

A large group had also assembled at the home of Minerva Wilhite in Madison, a suburb of Nashville, Sept. 12 at which time members engaged in house painting, garden clearing and rock-wall building. The men arrived at 7 a.m. and had

things well in hand by 1 p.m., when Mrs. Wilhite, with the assistance of Mrs. Lee Robinson, served them a country meal.

Those present were David Dun-

can, Lee Robinson, Bill Vernich, Bob Taylor, Richard Fox, Bertie Bennett, Gary Davis, Charles Sutherland, John Webb Jr., Fred Bailey, Tex Malone and Larry Goodman. Everett Corbin.

Pastor Engaged

PALO ALTO, Calif. - The church here held a special coffee church here held a special coffee hour after Sabbath services Oct. 30 to honor Hal Baird Jr., pastor here and senior pastor for the Bay-area churches. Mr. Baird had announced his engagement to Louise Morgan, deaconess in the Fresno, Calif., church. The wedding date has been tentatively set for about the lst of

Mr. Baird has lived alone for 19 years and Mrs. Morgan for 16. Mr. Baird has been a member of the Church for 20 years.

Served with the coffee was a large cake decorated in fall colors and bearing the inscription: "Congratula-tions, Hal Baird and Louise Mor-gan." Arvine Walton.

Superwoofer

PENTICTON, B.C. — One of the main social activities at the Feast of Tabernacles here was the family dinner-dance and entertainment show in the Peach Bowl Oct. 10.

Barbecued steak, cooked on an outdoor grill, was provided.

Following the dinner was enter-tainment emceed by John Elliott and taking the form of a talent contest with prizes. The contestants were from the British Columbia and Alfrom the British Columbia and Al-berta churches. Taking first prize and playing his own piano jazz composi-tion was Bryon Tosoff of Surrey, B.C. Comedian Peter Jasmin, bette known as Jazzman or Uncle Moses, created his own instrument, a super-woofer, from an old metal washtub, a hockey stick and a string. On this he provided an entertaining type of bass-guitar accompaniment to the

tune of "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey?", winning second prize. Cheryl Hudon and Lynda Moore came in third with a vocal and guitar duet entitled "Hey. What About

The three cash awards were for \$100, \$50 and \$25. On the last day of the Feast two youth runner-up prizes were also announced. Guy Moss and Tito Naman, both of Vancouver, won a prize for their trumpet and guitar duet, "Knock Three Times."

Gindy Nobles received the other prize for her song, "Today." The rest of the evening consisted of movies for the young children and dancing for the adults. The dance band, a well-known group from Okanagan Valley, B.C., commented that the Worldwide Church of God was the best group they had ever played for, Lorna Lukinuk.

Haiku Writing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — How to write a haiku was learned by members of the writing class here at their second session, held Oct. 28 at the home of Dee Potter and Susan Karoska in Lemon Grove

As explained by Gary Jones, Grossmont College graduate, a haiku is an oriental form of written expression utilizing but three lines, the first and third lines being of five syllables and the middle line of seven. It need not rhyme but contains a single thought or idea.

Encouragement is being offered to Church members and children to write their own haiku through examples from the writing class that will be posted on the church bulletin board. Those deemed acceptable will also be posted for the rest of the congregation to read. Susan Karoska.

Scrappy Lions

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - The Long SAN DIEGO, Cairi. — The Long Beach YOU girls' volleyball team overcame a one-game lead by the scrappy little Santa Ana team to win 3-1, then experienced little difficulty in demolishing San Diego 3-0 to clinch the district title in games played Oct. 31 at Escondido High

"We're thinking national," stated Lions' coach Diane Clark in a statement following the well-deserved victory. Mrs. Clark and her assistant, Mollie Atkinson, have developed a steady-playing, well-disciplined group of dedicated girls who follow the coaches' instructions and play to

win.
In a closely fought contest San Diego took three out of four games from Escondido, with all game scores being an identical 15-11. Referee was Dana Smith of the San Diego Referee Association.

Scorers were Kim Ivicevic of San Diego and Mrs. Pat Williams of Long Beach. Susan Karoska.

Gear Box

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. -The Feast of Tabernacles here was blessed this year with a special teen center known as the Gear Box.

The Gear Box offered a host of activities, dances, games, good food and, best of all, a place for teens to congregate. Packed to capacity dur-ing most of its open hours, the Gear Box was primarily staffed by teens coordinated by Ed Mauzey, pastor of the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches, with the guidance of Jim and Dena John of Santa Rosa.

Food prices were set back years with 10-cent beverages and 25-cent hot dogs. Pool, pinball, magnetic tennis, soccer, a game called Indy 500 and a jukebox were actively

in were broom polo, a talent show, a skateboard tournament, a semifor-mal dance to the music of New Moon and a martial-arts demonstration by 14-year-old Joe Dancy, as-sisted by his father, Mike, of Santa Rosa. Kris Morris and Ken Krobb.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis-The widows and widower of the Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., churches enjoyed a special day at the Feast of Tabernacles here Oct. 14. An afternoon get-together was spon-sored for them by a group called ACTION of the Twin Cities.

Wisconsin cheeses in the administration building at the Feast site. The group then had a luncheon.

Entertainment was provided by the widows. Blindfolded, they each had a swing at a pinata filled with prizes.





GEAR BOX — Teens at Squaw Valley for the Feast found a place to meet and relax at the Gear Box, a teen center that featured a lounge, games





Students also teach

By Susan Karoska
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A different type of educational experience
started with the first meeting of a San
Diego writing class Sept. 30 at the
home of Church member Helen M.
Reddell in La Mesor. Califien M. Barkdoll in La Mesa, Calif.

Each of the seven students is also a teacher to the rest of the class. As future meetings are held in members' homes, the host or hostess will act as moderator and teacher.

It is the teacher's responsibility to encourage and motivate each student to offer his or her ideas and writing experiences for the benefit of the rest of the class.

Writing assignments for the next meeting will be Feast-related articles or stories. The topic will be individual and group objectives.



St. Paul churches, above, took their turn at swinging at a pinata filled with prizes, below, at a get-together Oct. 14 at Wisconsin Dells. (See "Blindfolded Swingers," this page.)



Blindfolded Swingers

The icebreaker included the sam-pling of red and white wines and

Alice Edgell won first prize. Linda

Blind since birth

Musician's outlook noteworthy

By Gerry Russell LEXINGTON, Ky. — In an article about You, a five-piece band from the Lexington church named after Youth Opportunities United (YOU), that appeared in the Sept. 23 WN, Harley Cannon was just mentioned as a member of the all-male group. Yet Harley is an unusual and exceptional

Harley, 21, is different from the other four band members, though the teens and adults who listened and danced to the music of You at the Hampton, Va., and Mount Pocono, Pa., Feast sites this year failed to

realize it.
Harley, who plays keyboards and the trumpet, has been blind since

When he and his twin brother Jeff were born in 1955, they were nearly three months premature, Harley weighing only 2 pounds 9 ounces and his brother three ounces more. So they were quickly placed in an oxygen tent, into which too much oxygen was being pumped. This resulted in damage to the retina of their eyes, leaving Harley, who was nearest the oxygen intake, blind for life and his brother with restricted vision

Yet Harley considers his blindness more of a nuisance than a handicap something that bothers him mainly because he can't drive a car.

And what Harley has accomplished

bears record of that outlook.

He was born in Prince George



YOU MUSICIANS - Harley Cannon, with glasses, along with Haz Hall, left, and three other Lexington-church musicians, comprise You, a band named after Youth Opportunities United.

County, Md., on the outskirts of Washington, D.C., where he graduated from high school before studying music at Prince George Community College, earning a de-gree in jazz. He learned to play almost entirely by ear.

He picks up the basics of a tune fairly easily and performs rock, country and classical music, as well as his first love, jazz. His favorite is music of Oscar Peterson.

Harley is competent on all keyboard instruments — electric and acoustical piano and organ - and he plays a pretty mean trumpet. He also gets along on the bass and drums and He is thankful for the talents God has given him and strives to use them

to the best of his ability.

Harley first heard The World To morrow on radio while still in high school and soon became a regular listener, but it wasn't until January, 1975, that he first attended church. He had played in Washington nightclubs since leaving college but quit the same month he began to attend church be-cause much of his work had been on Friday nights. He was baptized in April, 1976.

It was at his first Feast of Tabernacles, in Roanoke, Va., in 1975, that he first became involved with what was to become You. After hearing Harley play at a dance, Rick Baker, now another band member, ap-proached him and told him he and others were trying to put a group together

After the Feast Harley went home to Washington but kept in touch with Rick and the rest of the band here in Lexington via taped messages. He also made frequent visits here and made his first appearance with You when he flew here to play with the group for a church dance last February. He moved here in March.

In addition to playing with You in the group's community activities (The Worldwide News, Sept. 23) and church dances in an ever-expanding area, Harley plays in a cafeteria Mon day through Friday.



Ouick action saves life

By Millie Ryder
BETTENDORF, Iowa — A
17-year-old Bettendorf High School
girl has been nominated for an award of heroism, but she isn't sure she deserves it.

Dawn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Bailey, 2239 Wave-land Dr., says of the nomination, "I think it's a great honor, but I really don't know if I deserve it. Anyone would have done the same thing."

Perhaps. But the fact remains that it was Dawn who responded to William Fairley's plea for help.

Joseph R. Hurt, commander of the Bettendorf VFW [Veterans of Foreign Wars] post, has recom-

Dawn Bailey, the subject of this article, attends the church in Davenport, Iowa, with her parents and is a member of Youth Opportunities United. This article is reprinted here by permis-sion from the Bettendorf News of Nov. 3. The photograph is by Mil-

mended Dawn for a state heroism award because of her act of compassion on Oct. 5 of this year.

He explains that a Bettendorf post member, Jack Fairley, was undergo-ing open heart surgery that day, and his father, William Fairley, had gone to Bettendorf High School to pick up his grandson - he and the boy had made plans to go to the hospital. However, while waiting for his grandson, with his car motor run-

ning, Fairley became ill. Dawn says: "I was coming back to school after lunch and a man called me over to his car and said he thought he was having a heart attack. He asked me to go call the police.

She said she ran into the building and saw Associate Principal John Kelly, advised him of the situation, and he called the police. She said she later learned Mr. Fairley did not have a heart attack, but had been over come by carbon-monoxide fumes.

As Hurt has pointed out in his rec-ommendation, "Had it not been for the quick action of Miss Bailey, the doctors say Mr. Fairley would have died."

Whether or not she gets a state award, Dawn is to be guest of honor this Saturday [Nov. 6] at the Betten-dorf VFW post's annual membership dinner. She is slated to receive a certificate of appreciation as well as a \$25 bond, according to Hurt.

Although she is extremely pleased that she has been nominated for the state award, the pretty blonde insists: "If I were in a similar situation, I'd want someone to assist me. It's just a matter of helping your fellowman,

POSTMARK

"Postmark" is The Worldwide News' haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other existing departments of the paper. If you have a contribution that isn't quite a news of the paper. If you have a combination that isn't quite a news article, doesn't fit into the "Wrap-Up" section, couldn't be called a letter to the editor or wouldn't look right as a miscellaneous personal, send it to: "Postmark," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. All we ask if that you keep it short.

(The WN doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Contributions are subject to condensation.)

What's new in zucchini

I'd like to share this delicious recipe with those people who love zucchini squash and would like to try something new.

Zucchini bread: Mix together 3 eggs; 3 teaspoons vanilla; 1 cup each of brown and granulated sugar; 1 cup oil; 2 to 2½ cups grated, peeled raw zucchini. Add 3 cups flour; 1 teaspoon salt;

½ cup wheat germ (optional); 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda; ¼ teaspoon baking powder; 3 teaspoons cinnamon.

Mix together and add 1 cup

chopped nuts. Pour into a greased, floured loaf pan. Bake 1¼ hour at 350 degrees Fahrenheit (176 degrees Celsius).

Enjoy! Sherry Fowler Rockville, Md.

* * *

Don't wait to be asked

People who are shut in some times have needs that may not al-ways be realized by those who are up and about. So perhaps these

ideas may be helpful Visiting is often thought of, but do we visit just those who are in our own age-group or those we already know? Instead, if we visit others also, we can get to know them too. and perhaps find we have more in common than we thought. After



all, we do have the same goal. If possible, visit more than once, beause it takes more than one visit to get to really know someone

When people are in a hospital they usually have visitors — perhaps more than they need or feel like sometimes - but they need to be remembered at home too, espe-cially if they are shut in for quite some time

When you visit someone, take a little gift: some flowers, a small basket of fruit, a bottle of good wine, a loaf of home-baked bread.

Remember, when a person is unable to get out of the house, nursing home or hospital, he or she is probably eager for any scrap of news about any of the other brethren, church services sermon topics, picnics, socials, the Feast, Even a

item of news to someone unable to

While you are there, find out if there are any errands you can run for the shut-in. Perhaps you could write some short letters to relatives or friends. He might appreciate your reading to him, if it tires him to read. A quick trip to the post office or store might be appreciated. Don't wait to be asked.

When you cannot visit, you can still cheer someone who is confined at home. Telephone the person, but don't talk too long and tire him. Write a note or send a cheerful card to show him he's remembered

It can be a great encouragement to know someone cares and is really interested.

Name withheld Texas

* *

Big surprise

Referring to the "Now You Know" article on page 7 of the Aug. 2 Worldwide News [about how to find where the church meets in an unfamiliar city]:

We had a similar experience vis-iting the Akron, Ohio, church for a Holy Day once. After not being able to find the hall, I suggested that we follow the car in front of us. There were Bibles and wellbehaved children in the back, along with a suit coat on a hanger.

But we got a big surprise when the family turned into a drive marked "Baptist Convention"!

Janice L. Todd New Concord, Ohio

'God, the Archer' There is a bow. There is an Archer, There is an arrow and a mark,

And they tell a story.

A bow is a piece of wood; hard, strong, inflexible, unusable of itself because it is unyielding. This is a bow and this is a man.

A bowstring is a cord; fine, delicate,

and totally flexible. This is a bowstring and this is a

The piece of wood is not of itself a bow — it will become one. The string is not the bow and yet it will be of the bow and bend it.

The string is tied to the wood of the bow: head and foot, top and bot-

tom, Both ends of the string to both ends of the bow This is a man and wife

The bow arcs gaining resiliency The bowstring straightens gaining taut strength.

Now it really is a bow; not hard wood, not soft string.

There is an arrow and this is a child. The head of the arrow is sharpened to penetrate its mark.

The arrow shaft is crafted and strong to travel on its way

There are feathers on the arrow to give it stability in flight:
Three feathers — love, guidance, and protection.

At the arrow's end is a notch to fit it to the bowstring, as a child by its umbilical cord is fastened to its

mother. Here it stays till beginning its flight from birth to its life's goal.

In one hand the Archer holds the wood of the bow.
With the other hand He holds the

string and the arrow together. He draws back on the bowstring, the bow bends and the arrow is poised, waiting for its moment Now they are the vital unit; wood

and string to make the bow, and arrow and the Archer. The arrow is loosed and on it flies to the mark, quick, sure, un-swerving to its destiny.

The bow needs the string, The bow and string need an

arrow, The bow and string and arrow need the Archer and a mark.

Robert Gordon Jerusalem, Israel

etters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

things that are hard to see or involving people hardly anyone knows. The picture in an issue [Sept. 13] of the \$6 man and in an issue [Sept. 13] of the 50 man and woman was excellent — I'm sure everyone enjoyed it. Possibly you could print an article about what type of pictures for people to take — some hints in that direction might help improve the quality.

Terri Cortelyou

Terri Cortelyou La Harpe, III.

* * *

I would like to comment on the articles in "Wrap-Up." If a person has lived in the same area since they began attending church, they probably would not be as

" 'Wrap-Up' . . . provides a suitable place for recognition."

interested in reading just "names," to

interested in reading just "names, to them.

However, if one has moved and attended a number of churches, say, Oakland, Calif., then San Francisco.

I'm always watching "Wrap-Up" for familiar names, and it is pure delight when there are articles telling of dear friends not heard of in a long time.

I was just wondering where Ken Smylie was after leaving Southern California and there in the Sept. 13WN see he is pastoring at Lenoir, N.C. Also an article by Edna Ramsey, Santa Rosa, Calif. And "Meals on Wheels," by Betty Witt, a dear friend who moved away from Springfield church.

I don't care how many names I have to read through; there's always a chance there's going to be some long lost friend in there's going to be some long lost trend in the group. If one is not looking for friends, they might skip the area notices where they are not acquainted, but please don't quit printing the names. I wouldn't want to miss a one

Daisy McIntosh Springfield, Mo. * * *

I agree, in a limited way, that a ' Tagree, in a immice way, that a "get tought" policy should be used in the "Local Church Wrap-Up." I know many people are interested in who "served cookies at ladies' tea" because that's the only way others know who is still alive and kicking from (or in) other areas. However, some of the articles are rather

appoint someone from each church area to poorly written and a suggestion might be to appoint someone from each church area to be a reporter, who knows how to write concisely. This might be better than just limiting the number of words. If you peo-ple were expected to edit all "Wrap-Up" articles, you would be overwhelmed with work (you probably already are!).

Dennis L. Turner Golden, Colo

* * *

Re: "The WN editors would be interested in hearing what other readers think about 'Local Church News Wrap-Up.' '' DROP IT. Focus on Work plans, goals, examples of service, anything to INSPIRE

every member, every church congregation to blast the ANNOUNCEMENT - via prayers, tithes, serious INVOLVEMENT with Work - around the world. In the WN well as PT and GN and all literate Matthew 24:14 comes FIRST. That's a COMMAND from our Boss watching us from outer space!

Harlan Simantel Oregon City, Ore

* * *

I am in the Plymouth (England) church and Mr. [John] Jewell is our local minister, many times featured in the "Local Church Wrap-Up" section.

Wrap-Up" section.

I expect you are inundated with letters following " 'Wrap' Rapped' heading in the last WN (Sept. 23), unless the Feast has put it out of people's minds!

But the "Wrap-Up" section is just about fine as it is. We read of adventures

that are written up by those experiencers, and not "expert writers" ghosting it from an armchair. We read names of people doing things that only they can do in the service of fellowship. Occasionally a name appears of a Church member one met in travelling and resting on Sabbath days, attending a once-only service in one area, and that is great to read. Keep it going as it is. I should also add that the "Wrap-Up" is. I should also add that the "wrap-op section is a foretaste of God's government, where the doers do the telling. Seth Cardew

Cornwall, England

* * *

Carry on the good work, and, as you asked on page 2 [Sept. 23] for our thoughts on the ''Local Church News Wrap-Up,'' here are a few from ''down under'' of

mine.

It is helpful to read of the serious activities, but once or twice the thought has crept into my mind that some of the reports are all too like the "worldy" ones of local social clubs. If the news therein is kept to social clubs. If the news therein is kept to details of the actual activities and/or subjects of discussion on sermon or sermonette items that will help and uplift, all the better. Names oftea hostesses are good to know and have more meaning when one actually does know the persons concerned, and realise their willingness to help and

... Being a farmer's wife, life is very full and busy, but it's always a special day when the WN arrives.

Betty B. Swainst Yealering, Australia * * *

Ifeel that the "Church Wrap-Up" could be cut down, and use up more space for special requests. Not only would I like to see larger letters [in the "Special Re-quests" section of the personals], but

plenty of spacing.

O Kosior Edmonton, Alta. * * *

"... Appoint someone from each

church area to be a reporter, who knows

I have waited long enough to write about e "Local Church Wrap-Up." I really

don't like it, especially since it takes up so much space. Wish you could pare it down to two pages, for those that might like its better than I do. I like the unusual stories, the human-interest stories, the ads and the

biographies much better. By the time the

sports (which I don't care for) and the

"Wrap-Up" are written there is very little left of the paper for more interesting things. The rest of the features are fine. Helen M. Adams

* * *

No one is perfect, of course, but to "broadside" contributors to the "Wrap-Up" section (as was done in the letters

section of the Sept. 23 issue) is abum wrap. The contributors to this section are no The contributors to this section are not generally trained journalists. It takes con-siderable effort, courage and diligence for such persons to voluntarily prepare and submit such articles for all to see. They do not need to then be knocked about and

not need to then be knocked about and threatened with "iget tough"; policy which could only have the long-run effect of di-minishing the number of articles submitted. I personally am very thankful for the diligence and zeal of our volunteer corps of local church correspondents. The ac-tivities covered by them provide many weathwhile, superstions, or other level.

worthwhile suggestions to other local

worthwhile suggestions to other local-church congregations to build upon in planning their local activities. The fre-quent use of names helps members Church-wide keep track of brethen who have moved from one area to another — as well as encouraging everyone to read all the articles to see whom they might know. While there is always room for im-

While there is always room for improvement in anything, I personally feel the "Church Wrap-Up" contributors generally are doing an excellent job. They should in my opinion be applauded and encouraged rather than criticized for their

* * *

I have been meaning to write you guys for quite a long time regarding the WN.

It's great. No. 1 tool for bringing the Church together as a more unified body.

Art Landi

South Pasadena, Calif

efforts.

Tucson, Ariz.

how to write concisely.

the think 'Wran-Up' is fine 'as is.' "

The personals help to see and communi-

The personals help to see and communi-cate the needs of our fellow brethren. Special articles make the paper quite interesting. Reports of what's happening in the Work bring us up to date. But may I make some suggestions as to

have a more effective paper.
"Local Church News Wrap-Up": Now

they are dull, unexciting and long (as Mrs. Joel Robinson pointed out WN for Sept. 23, 1976). My suggestion is to report on:

New church areas. Activities (local) of the AICF.

Means by which a church area gets

involved in (a) spreading the Gospel to the public, (b) serving the local community. I feel these would encourage the brethren much more than reports of dances,

picnics, tournaments, etc.

Thanks a lot for a most helpful paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Richard

Montreal, Que.

I don't think that I've written to a news I don't think that I've written to a news-paper more than one or two times in my life. However, there is a feature in the WN which has inspired me to blow the dust off my writing pad and voice my opinion. The section I'm referring to is the "Local Church News Wrap-Up." Thear that I will be accused of not being interested in fellow Church members; however, I'll risk it. A full 20 percent (four pages) of the Oct. 25, 1976, edition was devoted to this section, which brought me the following "vital

information'': ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Apicnic includ-

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — A picine includ-ing apple bobbing and egg tossing. ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (I couldn't figure out if the topic here was a baseball game or an earthquake.) ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A choir

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — A picnic includ-ing egg-carrying races and shoe-finding

The WN is probably one of the most

important newspapers on earth at this point in history, with an opportunity to do tre-mendous things for God's Work. It is my opinion that local-church social events do

not warrant anywhere near the coverage

they have received in the past. I would feel no great loss if the entire feature were

no great loss if the entire feature were discontinued. Naturally, I have a suggestion for replacing it.

I would like to see a section for which individual members could write essays about themselves, describing their jobs,

about themselves, describing their jobs, the problems they are facing in life and lessons they have learned. This would greatly broaden our understanding of each other and help us to understand what it's like for others trying to live a Christian life. I would hope we could learn to avoid some problems other people have run into. This section would have the potential for saving many people a great deal of trouble.

Or you could always just shorten the WN and save the paper, ind, time and money.

Michael Fenemore
Toronto, Ont.

* * *

Concerning your articles on "Local Church News Wrap-Up": I would like to offer a suggestion. As I feel it would leave room in your paper to cover more impor-

tant items, I suggest you change the con-tents of the "Wrap-Up" section from

"what fun and games the people are hav-ing" to "what the local churches are doing

belp the rest of the community," or eople in need.

Idon't believe an article with contents of

that nature would take up so much space,

but yet it would let others know of what we but yet it would let others know of what we are really doing to help man, and also give the churches a chance to exchange ideas through your newspaper. In this manner we would be able to devote more time to our fellowman, and I

remember 'twas said years ago we are here

to serve, not to be served Four pages of our Oct. 25 issue were



ADDED TOUCH — This plaque, created by Ken Williams, now graces the Flint church's lectern. [Photo by Jerry Hubbard]

Carving seals answer



FLINT LECTERN - Douglas

By Bernard Braman FLINT, Mich. — When you have new lectern and you need to set it off with something, what do you do'

The answer, in the Flint church's case, was obvious. Seek out Ken Williams of the Ann Arbor church.

Mr. Williams, who has designed and painted signs and posters for campaigns and other church functions, was the ultimate choice in this

The Flint congregation asked Mr Williams about painting a replica of the seal used by the headquarters churches in Pasadena — similar to the Ambassador College seal. Mr. Williams agreed but surprised the congregation here by hand-carving a wooden replica of the emblem. He has since carved two similar seals, for the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches.

The seal was placed into service beginning with Sabbath services

Taylor, Flint pastor, makes use of the new seal-adorned lectern. [Photo by Jerry Hubbard]

devoted to "Wrap-Up." A few articles devoted to "Wrap-Up." A few arrucles mentioned doing something for someone that was in need. I believe more time should be devoted to this, in our own churches, and in our paper.

Paul E. Hammond

Winchester, Ohio

* * *

Please continue the "Wrap-Up" sec-tion, complete with names and pictures. The WN is primarily the Church news-paper, not just a headquarters report or method of preaching the Gospel, and as such its job is reporting Church news, including local events. When we read that Carol Smith "served cookies at a ladies' tea," there are prob-ably friends in another part of the country who once knew her and lost touch, but via the WN they can know she is still with us

who once knew her and lost touch, but via the WV they can know she is still with us and apparently doing well. There are also mires to area who can keep up with what the people they know and loved are doing. Through the "Wrap-Up" we can com-municate and get ideas for outings of our

own.

Probably most of the opinional letters you get about the "Wrap-Up" specifically are negative because most of us don't take time to write about something we enjoy, only our complaints. My only complaint is all the negative mail you receive! Those who dislike the "Wrap-Up" can

always skip it, but if it isn't there those of us who like it are just out of luck! Thanks for asking!!

Lucy Lewis Birmingham, Ala.

WHERE TO WRITE

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to: The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

Youths

(Continued from page 6)

Worth, Tex., church, was valedictorian of her class at South Grand Prairie High.

She received the Opportunity Pro-



PEGGY HOHERTZ

year's free tuition at Texas

Peggy also received a special award for 12 years of all As, was a member of the National Honor Soci-ety for two years and was president of the society her senior year. Her classmates chose her as most likely to succeed.

Peggy attends Texas A&M as a freshman horticulture major.

WINONA, Tex. - Sandra WINONA, 1ex. — Sandra Ashcraft, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashcraft, was chosen fourth runner-up in the first annual Miss Winona contest Oct. 16.

Mrs. Ashcraft is a member of the Church, and Sandra attends Winona High, where she has been a cheer-leader for two years and is vice president of her class.

"I personally am very thankful for the diligence and zeal of our volunteer corps of local-church correspondents."



WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court, for the second time, has agreed to hear a case involving a Church member and the Sabbath The justices Nov. 14 agreed to decide whether Church member Larry G. Hardison was discriminated against in 1969 when he was fired from his job by Trans World Air Lines in Kansas City, Mo., for refusing to work on three consecutive Sabbaths to re-

lieve a vacationing fellow worker.

According to a report by the As sociated Press, an appeals court agreed with Mr. Hardison that TWA was guilty of religious discrimination, ruling the airline did not make sufficient attempts to work out scheduling problems caused by Mr. Hardison's beliefs. TWA appealed to the Supreme

Court

The court had heard a similar case Nov. 2 involving a Kentucky Church member, with the justices deadlock-ing four to four when Justice John Paul Stevens abstained from voting If Justice Stevens does vote in the Hardison case, and the other justices vote as they did earlier this month, a landmark decision concerning the Sabbath and religious discrimination could be handed down.

* * *

PASADENA - A representative of the Canadian consulate to Los Angeles and Ambassador Dean of Faculty Michael Germano dropped Faculty Michael Germano dropped the opening puck to begin Ambas-sador College's first hockey game, played Nov. 18 at the Pasadena Ice Capade Chalet. The game, against the University of Southern California, ended in de-feat for Ambassador with a score

'We have three more games with USC," said Andre Zick, team captain and sophomore from Montreal, Que. "If we practice hard and play well, I feel we can beat them.

Canadian students who have played hockey most of their lives are prominent on Ambassador's

* * *

BIG SANDY - Ron Berlin, a senior at Ambassador, was recently named the No. 1 All-American in cross-country in the National Little College Athletic Association, making him the first All-American at Ambassador, Big Sandy.

Berlin won every race he entered



THE FIRST - Ambassador, Big Sandy, senior Ron Berlin wins a race. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

in competition this year including the championship four-mile run, and he holds the school's records in the mile, two-mile and three-mile runs

Berlin's nomination as No. 1 All-American from a total of five runners from all over the country who achieved All-American status came with Ambassador's track team winning first place in the NLCAA championship for the second year in

Also, four Big Sandy students were named to the NLCAA's All-American soccer team. They are sophomore Jim Herst and freshmen Paul Ursem, Alex Rickert and Paul Williams.

* * *

PASADENA — James Butts, the 26-year-old U.S. Olympic triple-jump silver medalist, has asked Harry Sneider, director of Ambas Sador College's Executive Health Club, to be his personal trainer. Mr. Butts, who plans to compete in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow,

toured the campus here Nov. 4.

* * *

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Two Garner Ted Armstrong programs were aired back to back on television here Saturday evening, Nov. 20, during peak viewing time, the first time the program has been aired here on a Saturday evening, according to



IN PROGRESS - Evangelist Ronald Kelly conducts services in the partially completed field house in Big Sandy. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Malcolm Tofts, a member in Rhodesia, and was probably the best possible time to air the program.

"Normally when the program has been transmitted on television it has been during the Sunday-evening re-ligious hour," Mr. Tofts said. "Un-fortunately many people are in the habit of switching their set off at the start of the religious hour."

In addition to the two television programs, the following day, Nov. 21, The World Tomorrow was heard on radio at 10 p.m.

* * *

BIG SANDY — Church services were held for the first time Nov. 20 in Ambassador College's field house since renovation was begun on the building this summer.

The field house will be closed for the next two weeks for the installa-tion of new bleachers but will be available for both church services

and basketball games thereafter, according to Ray Fisk, construction and maintenance supervisor for the

Buildings & Grounds Department. Ambassador's basketball team has been playing its home games in the gymnasium of the local high school.

* * *

PASADENA - Pianist Jose PASADENA — Pianist Jose
Iturbi performed to an overflow
crowd of 1,300 people in the Ambassador Auditorium Nov. 16.
In addition to filling the 1,262

seats, concertgoers occupied the orchestra pit and onstage seats.

The pianist played pieces from Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Granados.

* * *

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador Royals won their third game of the basketball season Nov. 20 against Southwest Assemblies of God College of Waxahachie, Tex., by a score

of 9/-25.

After six games the win brings the Royals' total to three wins and three losses, with 25 games left to play. The Royals take on Carl Albert Junior College of Poteau, Okla., Nov. 23.

4 4 4

BIG SANDY — The Obernkir-chen Children's Choir, from the town of the same name in West Germany, performed here Nov. 21 in the second concert of Ambassador

Second concert of Ambassador College's concert series. The group, which made the folk song "The Happy Wanderer" fa-mous, included in its program sever-al folk songs from around the world.

Ranging from ages 6 to 15, the original group was formed by Edith Moeller in 1949 to raise money for a home for underprivileged children in the Obernkirchen region.

The group has performed in much of Europe, the Orient, South America, Africa, the Near East and the Middle East



CHILDREN - Two Obernkirchen

Friends douse flames of fiery trials

By Bill Moore
BEAVER, W.Va. — For the Bob
Clemmer family, what started out to
be a great Feast of Tabernacles nearly ended in disaster. But, as they have repeated to others many times since, God surely does cause "all things to work together for good to them that love God."

Mr. Clemmer, his wife and three sons had only been at the Feast in Hampton, Va., two days when they received a long-distance telephone call from Beaver, their hometown Their 80-year-old house had burned to the ground at 9 o'clock that Sunday morning, Oct. 10. Gone were all their possessions, except what they had taken with them to the Feast.

Although they did have a small insurance policy on their furniture, it would not begin to replace what had been destroyed. And they did not have any insurance on the old frame house itself

Mr. Clemmer is an appliance pairman, so he feels blessed that his wood-frame shop near the house was not also destroyed. Locked inside of it was several thousand dollars' worth of spare parts, tools and test equipment

Philosophical About Loss

Although they lost all their belong ings, including a freezer full of food, an antique rifle, all his business pa-pers, files and invoices, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer took the loss in good spirits. Mr. Clemmer philosophically observed, "God doesn't want us attached to physical things any-

way."

When asked what they missed the most, Mr. Clemmer stated without hesitation, "My literature" — his booklets and magazines from Ambassador College. Jean, his wife, said she missed he

big study Bible and added that one of the first things they wanted to replace was that Bible and their Ambassador and Church literature.

After the Clemmers had returned some during the Feast to survey the damages, a special announcement was made back at the Festival site, informing the brethren of the Clemmers' plight. In a demonstration of concern for others, hundreds of people at the Feast in Hampton responded generously. At last count God's people had donated in excess of \$8,000.

The Clemmers have received dozens of cards and letters, many includ-ing contributions, from all over the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Clemmer admitted: "I never shed a tear over that house, but when those people started giving us the money, that's when the tears started. It's a marvelous feeling, devastating.

Mr. Clemmer added, "It makes you want to run up and hug every one of them."

Mrs. Clemmer's sister, upon reading one of the many letters, began to

"People in the local community here are amazed and can't understand how people from all over the U.S. would respond so generously," ob-served Mr. Clemmer.

Pitching In

Of course, their friends and neighbors here also pitched in to do their part. A Baptist church donated \$200. Francis Pendleton, a nonmember, opened up her small four-room house to the Clemmers for two weeks. Brethren in the area donated hun-dreds of dollars' worth of food, clothing, kitchen utensils, bedding, even a waffle iron. An appli-ance dealer donated a used washer and dryer, which Mr. Clemmer put in first-rate running condition. He able to purchase a brand-new, \$300 gas heater for only \$100.

With the generous offering from

God's people they bought a large, furnished trailer house, which they moved to the site of their former resi-

Although they will never be able to replace some things, as far as they are concerned they are now in better condition after the fire than before.

When asked if there was anything they still lacked, they responded that they had everything they needed.

Mrs. Clemmer said, "I want to express how grateful we are and proud of God's people for coming through during a time of crisis. If God's Church responds to the needs of the Work as they have to our needs, then there is no need to worry about the

Mr. Clemmer summed up the matter: "Remember Romans 8:28. It works."



AFTER THE FIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemmer and their youngest son, Philip, sit in the living room of their new trailer house in front of some of the dozens of cards and letters they received after their house burned during the Feast, [Photo by Bill Moore]