COUNT VOL. V, NC 3

PASADENA, CALIF.



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MINISTERS GET TOGETHER - Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, far right, meets with a few of the ministers and their wives of the Rocky Mountain Area on a recent tour to meet with U.S. field ministers From left: Clint Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Engelbart, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Dart. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

Mr. Dart meets with 30 in U.S. field ministry

PASADENA - Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, returned here Jan. 18 from a transcontinental trip on which he visited with six area coordinators in the United States field ministry, spoke to three churches and met with 30 ministers and many of their wives.

Mr. Dart met with area coordinators Norman Smith, Guy Engelbart, Dennis Pyle, Ed Smith, Elbert Atlas and Tony Hammer and made stops in Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, and St. Louis, Mo., in addition to area coordinators' headquarters of Denver, Colo., Kansas City, Kan., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nashville,

Mr. Dart said he felt the trip had been profitable. "I am pleased, as always, with the quality of the men we have in the field ministry," Dart said. "They are really quite competent. You know they are, yet you are always impressed with it when you get together with them."

Pleasing Attitude

Mr. Dart said he was also pleased with the attitude shown by the ministry, especially its "loyalty and dedication to the Work."

He said that the topics discussed in his talks with ministers were similar from area to area. A list of topics discussed during his meetings included: manpower requirements, the general spiritual condition of the Church, personnel problems, local-(See CONTACT PERSONAL, page 16)

A Personal Letter

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from warm and sunny Pasadena. Looking at the national weather reports over network television news and in the newspapers, we can commiserate with thousands of you brethren who are experiencing record-breaking winter weather, the worst in the history of U.S. Weather Bureau records in many parts of the United States.

Though most of us knew it was coming, it is still rigorous and dif-ficult, and the foreknowledge does not make the onslaught of blizzard conditions, subzero temperatures,

lack of fuel, closed businesses and schools any more pleasant. [See article, this page.] From those of us in areas not so severely affected by the current winter conditions, to all of you who are huddled around your home fires (if you have any) with a pair of longjohns and an extra sweater on, hang in there, for, even though it may take another month or two, it will soon be spring.

Acute Suffering

On that note, as I was saying in the late 1960s on into the early 1970s, (See PERSONAL, page 2)

Following the activities in Milwaukee, Mr. Rader said, Mr. Armstrong will make stops in Bonn, Geneva and Paris that had been previously scheduled but delayed because of Mr. Armstrong's ankle in-

Mr. Armstrong to head

overseas via Milwaukee

PASADENA - Herbert W. Arm-

strong will speak to a combined church group in Milwaukee, Wis., and attend an Ambassador Interna-

tional Cultural Foundation concert

before departing for a "long-overdue

trip" to Europe for AICF business, according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and

Mr. Armstrong will speak in Mil-

waukee to a combined group Feb. 5 and attend a ministerial dinner that

evening, Mr. Rader said. "We may fly back to Pasadena Feb. 6 for the

Beverly Sills concert in the Ambas-

sador Auditorium. Then, Tuesday, we are scheduled to be back in Mil-

waukee for the AICF concert there,

which is the first in Milwaukee of

that local chapter. Mstislav Rostro

povich, the Russian cellist, is making his debut there."

"From Europe we will fly to South Africa to pick up that portion of the schedule that Mr. Armstrong missed last time," Mr. Rader said. "He will be speaking in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Kimberley, South Africa."

Mr. Rader said other stops would Windhoek, Namibia include (South-West Africa), and Salisbury, Rhodesia. He said Mr. Armstrong will spend the first half of the Days of Unleavened Bread in South Africa and the remainder of the Festival in Israel. He said Mr. Armstrong should be back in Pasadena by the middle of April.

Tucson Visit

Mr. Armstrong paid a surprise visit to the Tucson, Ariz., church the Sabbath of Jan. 15, according to Larry Neff, pastor there.

"Mr. Armstrong spoke to 279 members here," Mr. Neff said. "It was his first time to ever speak here, and we were particularly pleased that Mr. Armstrong took the opportunity to speak at one of our smaller churches.

Mr. Neff said Mr. Armstrong spoke on the need for the Work's publications and ministers to emphasize the coming World Tomorrow rather than continually concentrating on a "gloom and doom" message. In his opening remarks Mr. Armstrong told the brethren that, while he was at dinner the evening before speaking to the congregation, his Tucson hotel room had been burgled.

Stolen from Mr. Armstrong's (See TUCSON, page 16)

Members riding out record cold wave

BIG SANDY - One of the United States' most severe winters in a cen-tury has left many Americans stranded, shivering and generally inconvenienced - with even a few deaths from freezing reported throughout the eastern two thirds of the nation.

How has this winter affected members of the Church?

The Worldwide News contacted area coordinators of the United States field ministry whose regions include the hardest-hit areas and found canceled church services and socials, general church attendance down, some unemployment and at least one enterprising Church member riding a snowmobile to work.

The United States is providing an interesting study in contrasts this winter, since the region west of the Rocky Mountains is experiencing a moderate winter with much of the rest of the nation more akin to a Deepfreeze. Temperatures in Southern California have repeatedly climbed into the high 70s and low 80s (mid-20s Celsius), and Rocky Mountain Area coordinator Guy Engelbart said Denver, Colo., is having a mild winter with snowfall only 30 percent of normal.

But the northeastern quadrant of America is another story. Coordinators report that church attendance is off from "about 10 percent" to more than 50 percent, but that, overall, there seems to be no widespread major problems other than inconvenience and discomfort.

However, several report that if severe weather continues there may be more serious problems.

Battening Down the Hatches

As members across the United States battened down the hatches for the latest arctic air mass to push its way across the nation, on Jan. 29, the National Weather Service issued a 30-day forecast that promised colder-than-normal temperatures east of the Rockies. Governors of some states called for the lowering of thermostats on home-heating units. the closing of public schools and the canceling of public meetings, while veathermen predicted things will

'get worse before they get better.''
Coordinator Edward Smith of the Great Lakes Area, which includes Michigan, Ohio and most of Indiana, said temperatures had dipped to minus 24 degrees (minus 31 degrees Celsius) in recent weeks. "For 72 hours the temperature never rose above zero [minus 18 degrees Celsius]," Mr. Smith said. "In the first 15 days of January we had more snow than we usually get for a whole year. The weather has impacted travel, heating - everything. Our schools have been closed from seven to 10 days. Everything is in a tizzy.

Mr. Smith said a potential problem facing members, not only in the Great Lakes Area but elsewhere, is the consideration of school officials of making up lost school days by holding classes on the Sabbath.

Should classes be held on Saturdays, Church members could have another problem, since many congregations hold services in public-school facilities. Mr. Smith said many areas use schools to help save money on hall rentals. "Ministers will have to begin looking for new halls," he said. 'This may impact almost all of our Michigan churches

Jan. 27 Mr. Smith received word from a school official advising him that he would have to cancel one of the Cincinnati churches that meets in a school because of fuel shortages. 'They want to save as much fuel as possible so it can be used for school," he said.

Sitting on a Powder Keg

"Forty years ago last Monday, Jan. 24, 1937, was known as Black Monday," Mr. Smith said. That year big snows and blizzards were followed by warm, moist rain that thawed snow quickly. He said such was the possibility this spring and that officials in Ohio have already created a flood-control team.

"We're sitting on a powder keg." he said, "All of that snow and ice is sitting here just waiting to be

Mid-Atlantic Seaboard Area coor-

dinator Burk McNair, whose area includes Maryland, North Carolina. Pennsylvania, South Carolina, ginia and West Virginia, said the most critical conditions existed in Pennsylvania. He said Chuck Zimmerman, pastor of the Altoona and Indiana, Pa., churches, reported eight- to 10-foot snowdrifts, closed roads and members unable to get to work. Services at the Indiana church had to be canceled because of a lack of fuel.

Mr. McNair said Mr. Zimmerman told him the local area was experiencing frozen sewers, closed schools and libraries and closed roads because of the inability to get fuel to snowplows and a lack of salt for

Mr. McNair said other ministers had been forced to cancel services because of fuel shortages or inclement weather. He said Roy Demarest, pastor of the Harrisburg, Pa., church, said his attendance was running "100 below normal," and other pastors, such as David Johnson,

(See RECORD, page 16)

A Personal Letter Samuel and

(Continued from page 1)

these current upset weather conditions which we knew would strike in the middle 1970's are liable to bring a great deal of acute suffering clear or into the spring (if a quick thaw should hit, it will mean terrible floods and tons of ice moving down the rivers, damaging permanent fixtures and implacements, boats, barges and bridges and of course causing flooding and further destruction of property), and, if it is to be followed by an extremely dry summer, then we are truly only seeing the beginning!

Meanwhile, though many people in the Pacific Northwest and throughout California are experienc-ing comparatively clear and dry weather (rainfall tables show mois ture to be far below average normals, heralding the second extremely dangerous drought year in a row!), it gives them small comfort because they know what is sure to happen on into next summer unless they im-mediately begin to experience above-average rainfall (and of course there are always problems with runoff and flooding if this should occur) and/or heavier snowpack in the Sierra Madres and the Cascades!

So, as we noticed last year with record-breaking drought gripping England, Europe and much of North America, the winter seems to be the

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Personal problem

The insertion of my address in a recent
Worldwide News personal resulted in
three replies. Unfortunately none was for the information requested.

The first was a member's request for postcards to be sent to her children; the second was a congregational letter announcing a cookbook for sale, and in cluded a request that the letter be posted on our church bulletin board; and the third was from a non-Christian organization advising of my ultimate fate if I don't

immediately accept their teachings.

Although little can be done to prevent outsiders from using the WN for their own purposes, Christians who peruse the peronals to satisfy their own desires are to tally without conscience. And for an en-tire congregation, with the apparent sanc-tion of its minister, to do similarly is absolutely deplorable.

How many brethren or congregations, I wonder, take advantage of addresses pub-lished with prayer requests for similar purposes. None, I hope

Leslie A. Turve

Though we probably wouldn't say peothough we probably wouldn't say peo-ple who missuse personals are automat-ically "totally without conscience," we do strongly agree that readers should not take unfair advantage of people's ad-dresses in the personals for purposes of solicities. of soliciting.

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Overseas list

Many of us brethren are desirous of Tansferring overseas for the Feast of Tabernacles, but sometimes we have difficulty in determining the location of the overseas sites. Why not publish, at the overseas sites. Why no publish, as the beginning of each year, an up-to-date list of all the Feast sites throughout the world? This would help many people.

S.H. Bayley

Victoria, B.C.

plans to publish names of all sites when the list becomes available from the Festi-

Sabbath at home

aged 10 and 12, I would deeply appreciate

harshest on record, and no one can really predict what disastrous consequences this will bring to the national economy, our already second-worst balance-of-payments deficit in national history and America's ability to continually supply not only enough for herself, but foodstuffs to other nations bordering on the poverty and starvation levels.

New Thrust

Meanwhile out here at headquarters, we have been busily engaged in our new thrust in God's Work Weather permitting and the mails getting through, most of you will have your copy of the new February edition of *The Plain Truth* magazine by the time you read this paper or shortly thereafter. I'm sure you will notice the tremendous strength of the articles and the very heavy biblical content immediately!

I have completed quite a number of our new five-minute radio programs and am told that already radio station WOR in New York is receiv-ing more response from the fiveminute radio program than it did from those of 30 minutes' duration! Incidentally, I was very pleased to hear from our agency that we have obtained time on NBC-owned radio station WRC in Washington, D.C., at the very fine times of 6:55 to 7 a.m. and 6:55 to 7 p.m. five days each week! This is right in the middle of breakfast time in the morning and late drive time prior to prime television time in the evening.

Of course, we are purchasing time

droves of stations, and as especially significant onces come on our way I w I will keep you informed in

Meanwhile, though no final decisions have yet been reached, ex-tremely high interest has been expressed in my columns by several of the major newspaper syndicates, and I expect to be able to announce something positive in that direction within the next very few weeks! I have already written quite a number of col-umns and am producing several more each week in anticipation of having a significant backlog available once we begin.

Toronto Campaign

Before long I will be going to Toronto (the weather permitting) for a brief two-day campaign and then an area ministers' meeting before returning to headquarters. I am also committed to several combined-church visits, including one in Lakeland, Fla. (date to be announced), Cincinnati, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., and, perhaps, Detroit, Mich.

I hope to be able to attend several such combined-church services in 1977 and once again want to thank all of you brethren from the Charlotte, ., area and surrounding environs who were so warm and enthusiastic during my recent visit there. A good deal of mail has come in as a result. I am told that several of the students whose parents are from that area heard from their parents, and every-thing I have heard so far seems to be

> in the WN's '76 Year-End Special or in last July's GN article on the British Work.
> Reminds me of what Cincinnati Reds

manager Sparky Anderson decided to do after one of his top pitchers left the club and joined the very team that opposed the Reds in the World Series last year. That's right, the name of our erstwhile pitcher is no longer mentioned around Reds circles (Is Sparky Anderson somewhat ac-quainted with this Work?)

One more point I'd like to bring up.
From time to time I have seen personal ads asking for the address of certain manufacturing concerns. Two recent cases have been from readers asking for the address of Emes Kosher Products in the Nov. 22 and Dec. 20 issues.

Tell these people to try their libraries There are a number of directories which list the addresses of business firms to be found there such as Standard Directory of Advertisers and Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, to name just a couple. Cincinnati's downtown public couple. Cincinnati s downtown public library even has dozens of out-of-town telephone directories, one of which pro-vided me with the address our friends are looking for, (It's 4142 W. Roosevelt Rd.,

Chicago, Ill., 60624.)
We are right now in the process of getting a one- to three-inch snowfall on gening a one- to inter-inch snownai on top of what is on the ground now, which sets up the possibility that I might end up missing the Wednesday-night Bible study this week and perhaps even the next Sab-both service. So you can see how much I appreciate The Worldwide News right now. Only trouble is that I didn't get the Jan. 3 issue until last Wednesday, so I'm now supposed to get another one this week (Jan. 17 issue). Long lead time was probably due to the fact that it had to be sent by dogsled. Sure hope we can get back to the normal seven to 10 days from publication date to arrival here in Pleasant

> Mike Brandenburg Pleasant Plain, Ohio

Taking Mr. Brandenburg's advice, we checked with a library (Ambassador College's, in this case) and found that the latest edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica verifies his findings about Anders Cel-sius' reversals in the field of temperature. In the WN's somewhat outdated Britannica edition (which we had checked for our answer to Mr. Sharp), neither the "Thermometry" nor the "Celsius, An-ders" article mentions the inversion of the Celsius scale

To clear up the Case of the Missing Big Sandy Seniors, the last sentence of the May wrap-up in the year-end special should have read: "The Pasadena seniors traveled along the California coast, and the Big Sandy seniors flew to Mexico City." (We traced the missing line to a prepress error.)

very positive. Perhaps such church visits are truly beneficial and constructive.

Just the other day we had a preliminary visit from Dr. Kay Anderson of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and Dr. Robert Thomas of Brigham Young University in our process of pursuing accreditation. We feel that all systems are go and we are moving smoothly toward accreditation this spring.

Obviously, this is going to mean a great deal to incoming students, as well as to those undergraduates already registered. Even though we have previously been able to receive the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, full accreditation will open many new doors for us in these and other areas. We want the entire academic community to know that Ambassador College is indeed making a commitment to the future, that we intend to pursue and fulfill the founder's stated goals and that we are striving to become truly the finest small college in America!

Our Television Production Department is hard at work on the final portions of our special on the col-leges, and I hope as many of you as possible will be able to see it. This program will show the whole panorama of students at work, at study and at play and gives an incisive view of both of the Ambassador College campuses in an effort to further publicize these fine schools among the youth of the nation at about the same time that many of

them will be considering college entry during the next fall semester

Rear Down in Provers

I know all of you brethren will be very mindful of the fact that this cur-rent onslaught of weather can have serious consequences to God's Work, not only from bringing the economies of many areas to a standstill, causing joblessness and economic hardship on many brethren, but also interfering with normal business and the mails. Therefore, I hope all of you will be bearing down even harder in your prayers and concern for God's Work. Even though we know this is a time of dramatic fulfillment of biblical prophecies which we have proclaimed faithfully for more than 30 years (this is not just a normal "cycle" of bad weather!), it still is going to have its effect on the overall condition of God's Work!

All of us who are not experiencing the hardships of this bitter winter do truly empathize and pray for you brethren who are having difficulties We hope and pray that no one will suffer any serious consequences as a result of weather! Until next

Your brother in Christ, Garner Ted Armstrong

Faculty position offered

PASADENA — The California campus of Ambassador College has announced a faculty opening for the 1977 fall semester in chemistry. Applicants should have a strong

commitment to undergraduate educa-tion and, if accepted, would be required to teach organic chemistry and biochemistry. Experience in physical organic analysis is important, and applicants with Ph.D.s are preferred.
Rank and salary depend on qual-

ifications and experience.

Applicants may send resumes to John Brantley (search director), Department of Joint Sciences, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., Ambassador is an equalopportunity employer.

The Worldwide News

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A Festival Office staffer has informed the WN that information is now being gathered from Feast coordinators around the world for just such a list. The WN

* * *

As a semi-isolated member of the vide Church of God with two sons

reading of ways to keep the Sabbath and Holy Days at home more interesting for my sons. We are the only members of God's

Church in our small community, and of course all activities such as scour and cub camps, hikes, etc., are held on the Sabbath. My sons are both truly wanting to obey God's commandments, but it is so hard for them when all their friends are off

you could have the readers of ou. paper submit ideas and then publish a few each edition, I'm certain it would benefit thousands of families throughout the world.

(Mrs.) Faye McHollis James Park, N.B.

If any of our readers have thoughts on the subject, we'd be happy to open up space for them in "Letters to the Editor" in a future edition

Feels like old news
Perhaps you could print the date [on the WN] according to this example: early January for the first issue that month, late Janu-ary for the second. That way we late receiv-ers would not feel we are getting old news. William Turner

Cincinnati, Ohio

* * *

Snowed in

Regret not sending [this letter] to you sooner, but some library research for sooner, but some library research for material to go into this . . . letter was repeatedly delayed by snowfalls in excess of two feet (or 20 centimeters, for our friends in the metric-system countries) which we've had here during this month, plus a cold wave that sent the thermometer down past the minus-20-degree mark on the Fahrenheit scale and the minus-30-degree mark on the Celsius scale. I've ended up missing three Sab-bath services in four weeks' time due to impossible driving conditions there in Pleasant Plain. And my fellow Cincinnati East Church members who live in the city aren't much better off: Those who don't live along Cincinnati's main arteries have been informed by the city that there isn't enough money in the town treasury to have their streets plowed. However, the snow that they are currently slipping and sliding through will be removed by means of an extremely inexpensive method which utilizes none other than solar energy!

Of course, the excitement that was generated over that announcement was generated into anger when someone figured out that what the city fathers really meant was that said removal process would be taking place during the warm, sunny days of next spring! ("It's only eight weeks away," they were told.)

Meanwhile, as our friend Larry Sharp shivers away in his hometown of Frostproof (?), Fla., you can tell him what I dug out of the Encyclopedia Americana after reading your reply to his letter in the Jan. 3, 1977, issue of the WN: The thermometer scale invented by Anders Celsius in 1741 did have 0 degrees as the boiling point of water and 100 degrees as boiling point of water and 100 degrees as the freezing soint. Celsius' friend Carl Linnaeus was the man responsible for turning the scale around, in 1745. As the European countries began to adopt the metric system, the "centi-grade" scale, as it came to be called, was a

natural for them due to the 100 divisions between the freezing and boiling points of water. And then, in 1948, the Ninth Gen-eral Conference of Weights and Measures officially named the centigrade scale "Cel-sius," despite the fact that it was not the real Celsius scale invented 207 years before. Great job on the 1976 WN Year-End

Great job on the 1976 WN Year-End Special, but a printer's gremlin appears to have swiped the last line from the May summary story. Imagine somebody using that "as-printed" story on the TV quiz show] Match Game: "Hey, did you know where the Ambassador College seniors traveled along the California coast and the Big Sandy seniors flew to ______" (Likely answers: "Mars," "the moon," "Antarctica," "the North Pole" and "Siberia.")

Anyway, that's probably what's going to happen as this Work gets to become increasingly known in this world. (Try this Match Game question: "Gamer Ted Armstrong said, "You really expect me to fly that plane all the way to Europe? Why, it doesn't even have a ____!" "And then somebody save." An exp. windshield to somebody save." An exp. windshield to somebody save." "An exp. windshield to save windshield to windshield to save windshield to windshield to save windshield to windshield to save the save." "An exp. windshield to save windshield to save windshield to windshield to save windshield

it doesn't even have a ___!''' And then somebody says, "A new windshield to replace the one that broke on our trip back from Egypt," thus implying that this Work owns a bunch of cheap airplanes, even though such isn't the case.)

But right now you might be surprised as 1 was when 100 persons were asked to name a famous religious leader for the game show Family Feud. Here are the

results of that survey: The top answer was Billy Graham (as I expected) with 52 responses. Second was Martin Luther King with 14 responses. Third was the Revolutionary Mr. Ike (is that what that "Rev." in front of his name stands for?) with 10 responses. Fourth was the pope with eight responses. Fifth was Oral Roberts with two.

And that's it! . . . In short, we still are practically unknown, at least in this coun-

Interesting treatment you are giving to the man who had held the job of director of the British Work before his unfortunate termination and disfellowshipping last year and subsequent replacement by Mr. Frank Brown. Now, it appears, the poor fellow isn't even worthy of mention either

Students reach young and old

Serving disadvantaged

By Roger Fakhoury PASADENA — Ambassador Out-reach is an organization of Ambassador students dedicated to serving the disadvantaged and needy in the community and the Church.

The program began in December,

1975. Since then its efforts have en-abled 200 Ambassador students to

visit and entertain young and old. "Last year we had over 80 entertainment performances in local con valescent homes and juvenile-detention centers," said Dennis Keefe, director of Outreach. "This year we hope to surpass 200."

Outreach is working in coopera-tion with the dean of students' office and the student council.

Biblical Principles

"Society seems to neglect its el-derly and disadvantaged," com-mented Student Body President John Stryker, "It sort of sends them out to

'So many times we talk about hiblical principles such as visiting the elderly and helping those less blessed than ourselves. Outreach is an effec-tive tool for Ambassador College in helping those who need help and being a light to the community."

The present divisions of Outreach:



Entertainment, Outreach promusical, acting and speaking - to

Convalescent-home visiting. This area is in cooperation with a county social-service organization. People in this division visit, usually



REACHING OUT - Tom Toman, 22, an Ambassador freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., extends a friendly hand while meeting members of a convalescent home in Pasadena. Left: Graduate students Steve Hart of Gibsonburg, Ohio, and junior Jean Severson, 20, of Verona, Wis., sing. [Photos by Choo Sian Ong]

in groups of two, those in convales-

Church program. This area, not yet fully developed, will work chiefly in providing Church needs. It will provide rides to Bible studies and services for those who lack transportation or otherwise may not be able to attend.

Big Brother, Big Sister

As an additional part of this pro-

gram, a new division has been formed, entitled Big Brother, Big Sister, Mr. Keefe says. The division involves Ambassador students who regularly visit children in the church rea who are fatherless or motherless.

It is hoped that by spending time with Ambassador students the youngsters will learn the importance of relating to an older brother or sis-

"The response to our appeals for volunteer help has been remark-able," said Mr. Keefe. "Approximately one in three students is now working with Outreach, and we expect the figure to grow."

The purpose of Outreach is in its

name. Anyone with ideas, sugges-tions or comments may address them to: Ambassador Outreach. Dean of Students' Office, 300 W. Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



ENTERTAINMENT TOO — Above: Members of the Outreach group perform for 100 members of the Pasadena Imperial A.M. church. Below: Ambassador students Kris Pore, 19, of Ashland, Ohio, left, and Melissa Robinson, 34, of Los Angeles, Calif., talk to residents of a convalescent home. [Photos by Choo Sian Ong and Rick Stodola]



Fight inflation while you shop

By Anne Haves

FAIRVIEW Heights, III. — Compare grocery ads and shop as seldom as possible.

These are Gloria Anderson's

guidelines for cutting the family grocery bill and fighting continuing

inflation.

Mrs. Anderson, of 30 Howard

Drive, Belleville, recently presented
a program on shopping and meal

This article is reprinted here by permission from the Belleville, Ill., News-Democrat of March 3, 1976. It appeared in the publication's ''Lifestyle'' column after Mrs. Anderson was named the News-Democrat's "cook of the week."

planning at St. Clair Square.

She also has given the same pro-gram to the Belleville Worldwide Church of God Women's Club, of which she is a member

Calls on Experience

The program was done originally as a women's-club project, Mrs. An-

"We find out who does what best and have them teach the rest of us,"

she says.

Mrs. Anderson prepared her presentation based on her experience of shopping and cooking as the second-oldest child in a family of 12 and later as mother of seven children

She is married to Jack, a retired production manager for Look magazine. Their children range in age from 8 to 25.

St. Clair Square officials "discov-St. Clair square officials discovered. Mrs. Anderson when she told about the women's-club activities on the radio program Breakfast at the Square. The program is aired the first and third Thursdays each month on WIBV. Representatives of different clubs

appear each time.
"If anyone knows how to save money and plan meals, it is a woman



with a large family and a small food budget," she says.

Save \$20

Mrs. Anderson says it is possible to save as much as \$20 per week on groceries by following her shopping method.

"Regardless of the size of your budget, it's just unwise to spend money unnecessarily when you can feed your family well for less by using a little careful planning," she

Mrs. Anderson suggests comparing prices on grocery items at three or four stores near home. Buy the foods which are on sale, and plan meal menus around those items, she says.

Mrs. Anderson says she saves money by driving to several stores despite the extra gasoline it takes.

"Be sure the price really is a bar-

gain and then stock up," Mrs. Anderson says.

Stocking Up

One "real bargain" is four cans of

canned goods, such as green beans and com, for \$1. Shoppers should stock up enough for one to two months, she says.

Mrs. Anderson says she never

buys fruits in the grocery because prices are too high. Instead, she purchases those products at one of Belleville's several fruit markets.

Bread costs can be cut by buying day-old bread, usually costing 89 cents for about three loaves, she says. Wednesdays are bargain days when shoppers can get four or five loaves for \$1, she adds. Another of Mrs. Anderson's tips is

to buy whole milk, then stretch it by mixing it half and half with powdered

Mrs. Anderson stocks up on eggs when they are on sale. She finds they can be kept well for about six weeks.

Eggs also can be cracked, put in a bowl and frozen she says.

Chicken always is a good buy, Mrs. Anderson says, if it is bought whole and cut up at home. Beef also

(See COMPARE, page 6)

'Quit' not in her vocabulary

Running six to 15 miles daily pays off in marathon record

By Wiley Greene BIG SANDY — Dragging herself out of bed at 5:30 a.m. after only four hours of sleep, sophomore Ambas-sador student Karen Kilpatrick, 21. pulls on a pair of red AC sweats, stretches and faces the chilling earlymorning air. After having jogged three to five miles she is ready for another gorous day of work and classes. Even though not every day begins

with this early running schedule, Karen's training, ranging from six to 15 miles a day, paid off Dec. 12 as she set a new Ambassador women's marathon record with a time of 3 hours 31 minutes 16 seconds for the 26 miles 385 yards. Karen broke the previous record she had set by 26 minutes.

Karen is the second in a family of four girls and feels it was "sort of nice not having any brothers, because I got to do many things that my brothers would have gotten to do.

She was born in El Paso, Tex., the



daughter of Lester and Patricia Kilpatrick, and moved numerous times before her family settled in Grifton, N.C. Before finishing high school she worked summers in tobacco fields. "By my senior year I was so sick of the tobacco fields I got another job working as a maid instead," she says.

Hard physical work such as this, for a low wage, taught her the "necessity of acquiring a good education."

In 1973 she graduated from Ayden-Grifton High School, where she had been fairly active in sports. Karen recalls, "Mom stuck us sisters in a lot of competitive swimming

Karen was on the swimming team until she was about 12 years old, but then, since she had become interested in basketball, she began to compete in it instead. Later she made the women's varsity basketball team.

Outward Bound

Of her many accomplishments and

adventures, among the most notable is her participation in the adventure organization Outward Bound, Outward Bound is like a Marine boot camp in which everything must be done as a group in order to complete the assigned projects successfully, she says. Extensive training concentrating on hiking and backpacking is a part of the overall

Karen's mother was in one of the first groups of women allowed to go. "When she came back I could see a really big change, so I decided I wanted to go too." Karen applied and was accepted.

Before her acceptance Karen concluded she would have to somehow overcome her fear of heights, since the program she was about to face would call for climbing along high ledges and peaks. She decided on a two-story building, not just to climb along, however, but to jump off of.

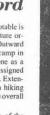
Her first jump was successful, with no casualties. She wasn't quite so lucky, though, on her second jump, "It was dark outside, and I must have been on a weak ledge," she describes. "Anyway, I fell and hit a tree, conse-

quently breaking my back."
Since she had already been accepted to Outward Bound, she decided not to say anything about the injury. She was put in a brace that she was to remain in for a month and a half, but "re-fused to keep it on" past two weeks.

"I ran the day I got home from the hospital," Karen says. But her back did bother her later, and, since it never healed properly, she injured it

several more times.

Outward Bound consisted of innumerable adventures, including cliff climbing, rappel and white-water canoeing, but one of the most impor-tant features as far as Karen was con-



- Karen Kilpatrick is paced by AC sophomore Mark Garwood as a motorcyclist follows in the last few miles of the seventh annual Ambassador College marathon Dec. 12. Karen, the only woman who ran, placed 11th among the 21 runners with a time of 3 hours 31 minutes 16 seconds for the 26-mile course. She broke her previous record by 26 minutes. [Photo by Joan Tootikian]

cerned was a three-day solo trip into a wilderness.

"It was a time for us to reflect on what we had learned and ask ourselves how we could apply it. We were en-couraged to fast and were only given one package of cocoa and a cup of raisins and peanuts. I didn't eat anything.

"The whole thing, not just the fast, was really a mental test given physi-cally. We learned that by putting our mind over our body we could totally surpass what we thought were our physical limits."

Skated to Work

Of course Karen didn't spend all her time before college climbing mountains or shooting rapids; she held down several jobs as well. After graduating from high school she worked as an insurance underwriter.

"To get to work I roller-skated about two miles to and from town," she says. "I had no other way of getting to work unless I walked or cycled.

Karen also attended a year and a half of night school, studying carpentry. She had previously helped her father build their two-story house. "It was a family effort, and it left me with a number of useful skills."

Karen has continued her active life since she began attending college here in the fall of 1975. She has been espe-cially active in several sports, namely cycling, but also track and crosscountry.

Her attitude toward competition she feels she owes to her mother, who feels a person should "try every-thing, and, whatever you do, do a good job. Don't do a second-rate job."

Karen did not run track last spring, even though she had a 6-minute 20-second average mile for the 24-hour relay and took first place in the Ambassador College Women's

Cross-Country Invitational.

She says, "I've always run to relieve pressure, but I had to run after track practice to relieve the tension that the practice had caused."

Before this year's marathon she was training six to eight miles a day during "easy weeks" and 12 to 15 miles during harder weeks. As was men-tioned, this training did pay off when Karen smashed the women's Ambas-sador marathon record.

Cross-Country Bicycling

After cross-country season last year Karen became a member of the cycling team and went on the coast-to-coast team and went on the coast-to-coast bike trip last summer. About this trip she states: "It was hard physically, but it was worth it. In things I have done such as this, like the marathon or 24-hour relay, a lot of people ask me the question, 'Didn't you ever want to quit?"

" 'Quit' should never be allowed in your vocabulary or else you'll never finish. That is one of the nicest things about such hard physical tasks. You quickly learn that in order to succeed you need God's help.

"The friends I've made on the cycling team have been the biggest source of help and encouragement in my life."

Karen expresses as well her feelings toward Larry Haworth of the college physical-education faculty, the cy-cling coach. "I owe so much to Mr Haworth. No matter how many times you might let him down he'll never let you down. He's a powerful leader.

Besides her physical activities, Karen does take time off to study. Since she only requires about four

hours of sleep a night, and usually no more than an hour and a half at a stretch, she spends a lot of that time

reading and studying.
"I'm tired," she says, "but when I'm tired I run in order to wake up and I find myself more alert. I don't like to sleep

Karen seems to have an extremely positive attitude toward life, which has obviously been a carryover from sports. As for her future, she has no set physical goals other than "changing and improving myself enough so I can be of some use helping other people."

60 attend first service held in Accra

ACCRA, Ghana — Church mem-bers met in formal Sabbath services here Dec. 25 for the first meeting of the new Accra church, with Black African Work director Harold Jackson flying in from his office in Bricket Wood, England, for the occasion. Members met in the auditorium of

the National Museum here, according to Church member Solomon Ayitey of Accra.

"It was a historic day for the brethren who are scattered all over southem Ghana, some of whom had been praying for this occasion for over 10 years," Mr. Ayitey said. "There were 60 people [present] from within

a radius of 103 miles of Accra."

Mr. Ayitey said attendance should increase in the future since some people who would have come to the inaugural service did not hear about it in time because of "slow delivery of mail" from Bricket Wood.

"A unique fact and an indication of the possible trend for the future was the presence of about 25 new faces in the congregation," Mr. Ayitey said.

Abner D. Washington, pastor here, said the first service was "a happy day for me." He announced that a church was to begin in Kumasi, 169 miles north of here, Jan. 8 for members in northern Ghana with two

services a month.
In his closing remarks Mr. Jackson said he was "very grateful to God for the attendance, and I will tell the brethren at Bricket Wood how blessed we are in having a church here and at an absolutely unbeliev-

After services. Mr. Avitev said. new and old members spent an hour getting acquainted.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO A G C H R O N I C L E S T C A K ZRATARMMICAHMI CNJONAHUSOLOMONN DEYMREHTSEJOHNIG BOJAUHSOJUDGES ISAIAHLRLSKHECA G S O M A J U D E R E R O P C M HEPROVERBSMASELU XRUPSALMSAMEHEE JOMUHANIUNJDAASL KDEUTERONOMYIIIR LUANALEIKEZECMAO MSUCITIVELHURESM N D A N I E L I A G G A H R T A

LOST BIBLE BOOKS

BY TAMMY MILLER
When these 37 books of the Bible were placed on a shelf, they got

when these 37 books of the block were placed on a shell, they got lost. Can you find them? Look for them standing up and lying down on the "shelves" (in this puzzle none is leaning). Circle the found books in the puzzle and check the names off the list. When you have found all 37, see if you can place them in the order found in the

Bible. ("Jude" is in bold type to get you started.)

YOUR WORD LIST: Acts, Amos, Chronicles, Daniel, Deuteronomy, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Exodus, Ezekiel, Ezra, Genesis, Habakkuk, Haggai, Hosea, Isaiah, James, Jeremiah, Job, Joel, John, Jonah, Joshua, Jude, Judges, Kings, Leviticus, Luke, Mark, Micah, Nahum, Obadiah, Proverbs, Psalms, Romans, Ruth, Samuel, Solomon,

OEKULHABAKKUKEEN

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ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 14

Hope exists for victims with MS

By John Howard

BLOOMFIELD, N.B. — The list of diseases and their effects is mind boggling. It would take a mountain of paper to catalog them, but one in particular, although seldom fatal, can be devastating to its victims: young men and women in the prime of life. That disease is multiple

MS is a complex enigma. The cause or cure is not known, but much progress is being made in solving the

Its effects vary. For some it means rapid and total disability, for others an inconvenience. But for most the distress is between the two extremes. Weak arms, weak legs, poor hearing, loss of vision, double vision, lack of bladder or bowel control and chronic fatigue are just a few of the symptoms of MS.

Perhaps the best device to illus-trate how MS reaps its grim harvest is

a simple analogy.

Picture a telephone switchboard that serves a complex building, and compare it to the central nervous system of a human being. Suppose a fire should occur that destroys the insula-

The writer, Mr. Howard, is a ember of the Saint John, N.B. church and a victim of multiple

tion on the wires in the switchboard. The result would be chaos. There would be signals going to the wrong phones, garbled voices over many phones simultaneously and, in short, total confusion.

MS is like having a fire destroy the insulation on nerves. This destruc tion causes the signals from the brain to be short-circuited, thereby causing many confusing reactions in the body. For example, suppose that a signal is sent by the brain for a leg to move forward. If the signal is shortcircuited the leg might move back-ward, sideways or not at all. The same can be said of any of the signals from the brain, whether to the eyes, ears, arms or bladder. If any of these signals is interrupted, many strange reactions can occur.

Welfare Existence

Physical disability, however, is not the primary problem caused by MS, or for that matter any disease The main problem is hopelessness Utter despair for the future, because all many can see is increasing disability, divorce and a welfare existence.

Does it have to be this way? Does a handicapped person have no hope" Can anything be done to avoid de-

The answer to the first question is no: to the second the answer is, yes, there is hope; the answer to the third is a resounding yes, because much can be done to prevent defeat.

But it will take effort and discipline on the part of the patient, and love from family and friends.

Too often the help given by others turns out to be a hindrance. To treat the patient as a helpless baby only increases helplessness. Caring for those we love is natural, especially if illness is involved, but emotion can blind us to the fact that the patient is still human and has human needs: a need to be self-reliant, a need to be loved (not coddled), a need to show love, and above all, the need to be useful and productive.

The fact of the illness has to be recognized and accepted, but not used as an excuse to avoid life's re-sponsibilities. Therefore it is neces-sary to guard against pity, or self-(See HOPE, page 10)

THE BIG HUNT

Grandpa pushed back his chair from the table and turned to Jim Wilson. "As soon as this good supper that Grandma fixed us settles a little, we'll go hunting."

Jim gave a happy cheer. "That's great! Am I old enough now?"

'You sure are. But you'll have to walk on my left and keep a little behind me. I have to know right where you are all the time. Can you do

"I sure can. What are we going to hunt for?" Raccoons.

Major raised his head from his dish of dog food in the corner of the kitchen. Raccoon hunting was one of his favorite sports! He finished the last bite and padded over to the broom closet where Grandpa kept his shotgun and rifle, his tail wagging.

'But I thought you and Major cleared all the coons out of the corncrib last spring," Jim said, puzzled. "Have some come back?

Asking for a Tussle

"One wandered over here from Browns' timber, I think. I saw his footprints down by the creek.

"They're so cute with their little mask faces," Grandma said as she scraped plates at

"Now, let's not get senti-mental," said Grandpa. "Any animal that raids my corn in a crib is asking for a tussle."

"Major will track him down for you," Jim assured.

"Won't you, Major?"
"Woorff!" Major pawed at the broom closet, anxious to start.

The dark, wintry evening was nippy with cold wind as they set out for the timber. A full moon had risen earlier, but now a cloud bank ob-scured its light. Grandpa led the way down the lane that sloped toward the timber, and Jim kept close behind him and to his left. Major ran from side to side down the fence rows, his nose to the damp ground, panting with joy. The hoursold scent of rabbit was everywhere, but nothing fresh came to his nostrils.

As they drew near the dense woods an owl began a mournful lament. WHOOOOO-00000?

Grandpa chuckled. "That bird reminds me of how I sound when I get in a bad at-

Jim stayed close to Grandpa's tall shape in the darkness as they began to walk among the oaks. Grandpa clicked on his flashlight, trying to follow Major's zigzag

path.
"Go on, Major! Get 'em, boy!" called Jim, and Major plunged into underbrush and came out on the bank above Seven Mile Creek. Bounding over the edge, he went down the sloping bank to where wide, dark water gurgled. There he caught the fresh scent of raccoon. He gave a happy yodel and followed the trail beside the stream and up the bank

Faster he trotted as the scent grew stronger. Plunging through gooseberry bushes, he kept going, hot on the trail, covering the ground in great

leaps.
"Major — wait!" Jim called. Major slowed a bit, but all his instincts pulled him onward. The scent ended at a huge oak tree. Around and drink of water. Please let him off this time.

"Well, now, I suppose I could." The gun lowered.

"You're a great sport, Grandpa." Jim snapped a leash on Major's collar, and the beagle knew the game was over. He gave a final "Woorff!" and trotted between Jim and Grandpa as they started through the woods to go back to the house. They strolled along in no hurry, and Major's breathing came easier.

"Not a word of this to Grandma," warned Grandpa as they followed the circle of light his flashlight made on the winter ground. "She'll think we're getting soft."

Artwork by Barry Knuth, 10, of Mechanicsville, Va.

around the tree he went. The animal had gone up it. Stretching on hind legs, Major the trunk screamed for Jim to come. He

could see a furry animal in the crotch of the tree, 10 feet up. Nonstop Barking

Grandpa and Jim came puffing up. "Here, Jim, take my flashlight and shine it on that coon up there," Grandpa said. "I'll draw a bead on him."

Major kept up his racket, barking nonstop and yodeling now and then for punctuation.

Two red eyes glared in the light that Jim lashed upward. "Be quiet, Major," Jim or-dered. "You're scaring that poor little coon to death. Grandpa, isn't he cute? He's only half grown. Look at him."

"I see him." Click! Grandpa raised the long barrel of the shotgun. "Hold the light steady.

"Grandpa, he doesn't have a chance.

"He's not supposed to have a chance.

"But he's in your timber all alone. If his family lived here, he'd have holed up with them. He won't bother your corn, Grandpa, he just wanted a

"She'd understand," Jim said loyally. Entering the lane, they fol-

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS

By Shirley King Johnson

lowed it up the hill in silence, eyes on the light gleaming from two windows of the big farmhouse.

A silver moon sailed out of the cloud bank and etched the fence and steel posts with silver. The roof of the barn turned silver as they approached it.

Major tried to pull away from Jim to sniff a new strong scent, but Jim held the leash

"Is it all right to turn Major loose now?" Jim asked, feeling Major straining.

'Not yet. He might change his mind about letting that little coon off so easy.

Terrible Scent

As they walked beneath a giant box-elder tree Major's nose twitched. He jerked to a stop. CAT! "Woorrf!" The animal was in the box-elder branches; the scent was strong and terrible in his nose. "Woorrf!" His front paws

clawed at the bark.
"It's a tomcat," Jim announced, pulling Major back. "It must be the Mattsons' cat; it's bigger than yours are, Grandpa.

"Jim! Hold onto Major and hit the ground! Fast!

Jim dropped to his hands and knees and flattened out on his stomach. "What is it?" "Stay down!"

BLAM! Grandpa's gun

went off with a shudder.

Jim heard the scream of the cat - a wild, hideous sound that made him shiver. Thump! Something hit the ground and ran. A thrashing sound began in the weeds along the cornfield fence, and Jim raised his head. Grandpa was galloping along the fence. BLAM! His gun went off again. He turned and came back, puffing and excited.

"You can get up, Jim. Hold onto Major!"

Jim scrambled up, Major's leash tight in his fingers. "Grandpa, why'd you shoot at the Mattsons' cat?"

Mincemeat Out of Major

"It wasn't Mattsons' cat. It's a lynx. A bobcat. I haven't seen one in this part of the country for 25 years. I'd just as soon see a lion. Come on. I've got to get my rifle and call the neighbors and the game warden and round up that critter before he kills some sheep or calves or dogs."
"Dogs?" Jim held more

tightly to the leash.

'Yes. He could make mincement out of Major with those teeth and claws. Good thing you hung onto him.'

They hurried to the house and Grandpa rushed to the telephone to spread the news. Major begged to go with Grandpa as he went to the door with his rifle, but he shook his head. "No, you can't go this time. You're too small. And too valuable."

The night was long for Major as he listened to the sounds outside. Cars roared past the house, and a pickup truck with barking dogs pulled into the driveway. Later it went out again. Then silence.

Grandpa came in at daybreak, stood his rifle in the closet and announced to Grandma that he was hungry.

"Did you get the bobcat? Jim asked, tromping down the stairs in his pajamas. Grandma was already at the stove, cooking beef sausage

and waffles.
"Nope." Grandpa sat down and pulled off one boot. "But he's gone out of the country. He's following the river, I guess. I doubt if he'll be troubling us again." He removed his other boot and let it drop to the floor. "Jenny, give Major a pat of that beef sausage and a waffle with extra butter on it. If he hadn't spotted that bobcat in the tree we'd be short a lamb or calf this morning."

"It'll be a pleasure," re-sponded Grandma. "That dog is worth a million dollars.

"Yep," said Grandpa. added, and he winked at the

Major looked up at Grandpa, winked both brown eyes and smiled.

Member's anecdote turns up in biography

Winston Churchill slept here

By Geoffrey Neilson DURBAN, South Africa — When war correspondent Winston Chur-chill was captured by the Boers (South Africans of Dutch descent) in 1899, 73-year-old Durban member Kay Clegg was not even born. Nevertheless, she tells an intriguing anecdote that found its way into Randolph Churchill's biography of his famous father

Miss Clegg's grandfather, Robert E. Clegg, was stationmaster of Estcourt, in the South African province of Natal, where the British railhead was located during the Boer War. Al the time Ladysmith was besieged. Estcourt became a refugee camp for British farmers' wives and their

families. "One day Winston Churchill arrived at the Estcourt station as a war correspondent, 'Miss Clegg explains.
'He couldn't find accommodation so my grandfather gave him permission to sleep in a tent in his back yard. There was so little accommodation that even my mother and her family were in the

In the evenings Churchill used to tell the young railway men around the camp fire — and in the bar — of his experiences in Egypt and India. These tales were often so fantastic that my father and his friends used to laugh and accuse Churchill of exaggerating in order to impress them.

Startling Prediction

Then one night Churchill made a startling prediction, relates Miss Clegg. "Mark my words," he said. "I shall be prime minister of England before I'm finished."

"The only response was more laughter," Miss Clegg says.

"Boer forces had penetrated down to Colenso at the time — halfway between Ladysmith and Estcourt. One day a British armored train was sent on a reconnaissance trip in order to get as close to Colenso as possible. My father, George Clegg, was a

member of the train's crew."

In his book My Early Life Winston Churchill recounts being asked by the commander of the operation, a Capt. Haldane, to travel on the armored train, which he did, in his capacity as war correspondent.

Halfway to Colenso the British train, carrying fusiliers from Dublin, the Durban light infantry, rail-waymen and a naval gun, sighted the Boers - and decided to return to Estcourt.

The Boers opened fire on the retreating train. By placing an obstruction on the tracks they also succeeded in derailing the three front freight

Under constant artillery fire from the Boers, the civilian Churchill or-ganized the partial removal of the derailed cars, enabling the engine, tender and more than 40 men to escape. As the Boers descended from hills around, Churchill left the engine, which contained many wounded and was now 300 yards ahead of the British infantry. His purpose was to bring Capt. Haldane and his men forward. Instead Churchill was confronted by the Boers and captured, on Nov. 15, 1899.

Churchill Did It

"Over 40 years passed," Miss Clegg remembers, "and World War II cast its ominous shadow over the world, when one night my father was reading the newspaper headlines and suddenly exclaimed: 'He's done it!'
" 'Who?' I inquired, 'has done

what?

'Winston Churchill has become prime minister!' my father answered excitedly.

"And this," says Miss Clegg, "was the first time that I ever heard anything

about the preceding events, which my

father then explained to me."
Another 23 years passed and Miss
Clegg, in 1963, saw an advertisement in the Natal Mercury asking for letters, documents or other information about Sir Winston's life in South Africa to be forwarded to his son Randolph in England.

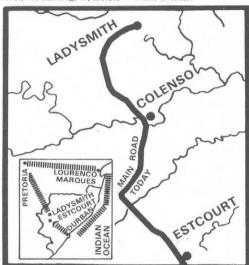
Miss Clegg responded to the advertisement, and her letter appears in the first volume of Winston S. Churchill (Youth 1874-1900), by Randolph Churchill.

"Perhaps your father, who has led such a full life," she wrote, "has forgotten this little event, but my father, who died at age 77, in 1951,

did not forget it, and I shall not forget it, for I am very proud to know that my grandfather and my father knew your father, who became such a wonderful leader of men in Britain's darkest hour."

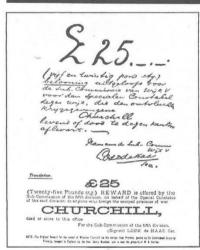
Randolph Churchill cites two other accounts of the young Winston's assertion that he would one day be prime minister, alongside

Miss Clegg's.
"If these records of Churchill expressing this audacious opinion to three people in three years, in three different continents, are correct;" he concludes, "it is legitimate to suppose that he must have expressed it to





CHURCHILL'S TRAVELS - The map shows Estcourt. Colenso and Ladysmith as linked by a main road today. The train Winston Churchill was riding derailed halfway between Estcourt and Colenso. Ladysmith is about 30 miles (50 kilometers) from Estcourt as the crow flies. (The thin, crooked lines are rivers.) The map inset depicts Churchill's travels from Durban just before his capture and his return there via Lourenco Marques. When Churchill returned to Durban he was popularly hailed as a hero. His speech to the people on that occasion is commemorated by a stone monument, above. [Map and photo by Geoffrey Neilson]







MISS GREGG'S PART — A notice published by the Boers, left, offered a reward, dead or alive, for the escaped Winston Churchill. Kay Clegg, center, received the letter reproduced at right from Randolph Churchill after she had written him about his father's life in South Africa. [Photo by Geoffrey Neilson]

Compare and shop as seldom as possible

(Continued from page 3)

is a good buy now, though it is best to buy a half or whole side and freeze it.

Turkey often is a bargain, Mrs. Anderson says. She suggests buying two or three, which should last the year, when they are on sale, and

year, when they are on sale, and freezing them.

When it comes to hamburger, Mrs. Anderson says, don't skimp on the quality. Buy a good grade of hamburger, she says, because the cheaper grades "fry down and you haven't saved."

Shoppers never should pay full price for soft drinks, soaps, flour or sugar, she says, because they always are on sale at some area store.

And mayonnaise, oil, shortening, ketchup and similar items are on sale often enough so shoppers can stock up enough to last between sales, she

Be Sure of Bargains

Another rule: "No nonfood items should be bought in the grocery un-less you're sure it is a bargain," Mrs. Anderson says.

Hamburger casseroles, stews.

soups and chicken are all good

money-saving me ', she says.

Today "Lifestyle" offers a recipe
for Mrs. Anderson's hamburger casserole, which she says "my kids love better than anything else." Another

using leftover chicken comes from a brochure distributed during the program.

Two Recipes

Hamburger casserole: I can veg-etarian beans; hamburger; onions to taste: brown sugar to taste.

Brown hamburger and onions to-gether. Add vegetarian beans. Add brown sugar. Heat thoroughly. Ready in 10 minutes.

Chicken burgers: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; ¼ cup chopped green pepper; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 cup chicken broth; 1 eight-ounce can tomato sauce; 1½ tea-

spoons salt: 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 cups diced, cooked chick-

en; 4 hamburger buns. Heat butter in skillet. Add onion

Heat butter in skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cook until tender but not brown.

Blend in flour. Gradually add broth and tomato sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickned.

Add salt, horseradish, mustard and chicken. Heat to serving temper-

While mixture is heating, split hamburger buns. Butter and toast lightly.

Spoon chicken mixture over toasted buns.

Financial aid is available

Can you afford to go to college?

By Roger Fakhoury PASADENA — With rising prices and inflation the way it is, can people still afford to go to college? Many have gone through the sobering experience of counting the cost of higher education, but the directors of financial aids for the two Ambas-sador campuses say Ambassador is one of the most inexpensive private schools in America.

The directors — Melton McNeely

here in Pasadena and Jim Kissee of the Big Sandy campus — estimate room, board and tuition at either Ambassador Campus for the 1977-78 school year at \$2,300 to \$2,800 for the two semesters.

However, that sum need not frighten a potential Ambassador student, the directors say, because there are several ways for AC students to pay

for their college education.
"Higher education and financial aid have always gone hand in hand," Mr. McNeely says. "In fact, many reports state that no student in erica has ever paid the full cost of higher education

A recent article by the Associated Press illustrates the situation. Ac-cording to the AP, David Busse, financial-aid adviser at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., thinks many middle-class parents fail to realize their sons and daughters may be eligible for a number of programs that could pay their way through col-

Growing Practice

"The main problem has been mis-information," he says. "The public-ity has led people in the middle-income bracket to think they can't get loans" and that aid is available only for the most needy students.

Mr. Busse is calling attention to what he calls a growing practice of colleges to publicize the availability of state and federal assistance, rang ing from loans and outright grants to

work-related programs.

He cites the example of a Wisconsin family with a gross income of \$28,000 and three of its four children in college. It is receiving \$2,500 annually in grants and loans.

Mr. Busse says that, in many

states, it is simply a matter of filling out an application.

Then an agency or college reviews the data and reports what might be available for the schools the applicant is interested in.

He says an applicant might even qualify for more assistance for a private college (such as Ambassador, for example) than for a less-

expensive state university.
"There is no magic formula," Mr.
Busse says. "There are a lot of Busse says. "There are a lot of factors: the size of the family, a sudden financial need such as a medical expense, the price of the institu-

He also cites the example of a family with one student in college having an annual income of \$17,500 and discovering it was eligible for \$3,350 for a second child who wanted to enroll in a college at an estimated annual expense of \$5,500.

Even some families earning more than \$30,000 have qualified, he says.

Most students, he advises, arrange funding through a combination of grants and loans from state, federal and campus sources.

Parents Pay Taxes

At present, on both Ambassador campuses, more than 75 percent of the American students and 98 percent of those from other countries are already benefiting in some way from the financial-aids program, says Big Sandy financial-aids director Kissee, who is also director of student em

ployment on the Texas campus.

"Many students enter Ambassador College with a feeling that it is wrong to accept financial aid," he says. "In my opinion it is not wrong. Most parents pay taxes, and financial aids are made available from taxes. It's the government's way of en-

couraging postsecondary education."

Mr. Kissee says the "financial-aid community" classifies monetary aid to students as "self-help" or "gift

"Self-help consists of programs in which the student is directly active,"



he says, "Gift aid consists of pro grams that come to the student with direct involvement."

Self-help programs include parttime employment, summer jobs, personal savings, federal and local loans, earned scholarships and college-sponsored work programs.

Gift aid includes grants (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Sup-plemental Educational Opportunity Grants, gifts from states and grants for special talent), contributions from parents and gifts from other relatives and friends

"In general, self-help and gift aid are combined in a package form to fit the funds available and the needs of the students," Mr. Kissee says. "So all students should seek all they can to provide for their education. Many programs are available, sponsored by the federal government, by states, by localities, by businesses, by organizations, by individuals, by associations and by other private sources.

What's Available

Nine areas of aid are available to Ambassador students, according to Mr. McNeely and Mr. Kissee. They are as follows:

Tex., 75755, U.S.A., as soon as possible.

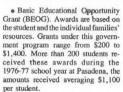
Grant (BEOG). Awards are based or resources. Grants under this government program range from \$200 to \$1,400. More than 200 students re-

 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). This grant is for students of exceptional financial need who without assistance would be unable to continue their education. The awards range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year. • National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Repayment on this loan be-

gins nine months after the student graduates or otherwise leaves school. The interest rate is 3 percent on the unpaid balance. An application is required for this loan, which is based

 Ambassador College student-activity grants-in-aid. These are sponsored by the departments con-cerned with athletics, broadcasting (Pasadena only), music, publications and student leadership (the student deans' offices). Applications should











HELP AVAILABLE - Many avenues of financial help are open to Ambassador College students of both campuses. Left: Larry Branam, business manager on the Big Sandy campus, offers his ser-vices to a registering student. Far left and above: Ambassador stu-dents Kathy Braden and John Tibbs, at their on-campus places of employment, defray part of their college expenses through an Am-bassador work program. Below: Big Sandy financial-aids director Jim Kissee assists Ramona Karels in looking over information about the federally sponsored Basic Edu-cational Opportunity Grant. [Photos by Tom Hanson and John Wright]



be made directly to the applicable

 Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL). Students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year from participating banks. The interest rate is 7 percent, with no repayment until nine months after graduation. In addition, most borrowers qualify for interest ben-efits provided by the federal government until nine months after gradua-

· California State Scholarships (Pasadena only). Applicants must be residents of California. Scholarships, which usually pay full tuition, are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and potential and finan-

 Ambassador College scholar-ships and grants. Limited funds are available for U.S. and international students based on need, leadership qualities, academic achievement and student potential.

 College Work Study (CWS) program. The CWS provides jobs for students who have financial need and who must earn a part of their educa-tional expenses. This program is funded 80 percent by the government. The hourly salary will be at least \$2.50.

 Ambassador College institutional employment or work program.
Part-time employment opportunities are available on campus. Wages vary from a minimum of \$2.50 to \$4.86 an

Off-Campus Work

In addition, students in Pasadena who do not qualify for financial aid can receive assistance in finding work off campus. Currently, says Mr. McNeely, there is a "fairly high" demand for AC students.

The Financial Aids Office on each campus urges students applying for college to request application forms for financial assistance as soon as

Write: Ambassador College, Fi-nancial Aids Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A., or Ambassador College, Fi-nancial Aids Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Or fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article.

The who of YOU

In the 21 months since its birth, in April, 1975, Youth Opportunities United, the Church's organization for 12to 19-year-olds, has sponsored national basketball, volleyball, track-and-field and cheerleading tournaments, contests in photography, writing and "talent" and, on an international level, a conference of 310 young people from around the world. That's not to mention YOU's yearly Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn. (SEP predates YOU, but the youth program now sponsors the summer camp.)
YOU, a scattered group of 6,000 Church youths

most of them in the United States, though the program is getting off the ground in several other countries — is directed by Jim Thornhill, who, since being named to the post, has acquired a staff of seven people who work out of an office on the Ambassador College campus

The staff doesn't really end with the director and his immediate assistants, of course. A coordinator heads each of the eight YOU regions in this country, and in each church area in which YOU is active a local coordinator, appointed by the pastor, and other interested Church members work with the YOU president and other youth officers and members of the program.

The other countries YOU is getting started in — including Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, the Netherlands, New Zealand, South Africa and West Germany - have, or will have, their own directors to spearhead and coordinate.

The eight staffers here, though, are the only ones working directly for YOU who are on the Work's payroll. Six are full time; two are Ambassador students who work for YOU part time.

In the Beginning

Mike Blackwell, one of two associate directors, talked about the history of the program. Though the need for a Church youth organization had long been felt by Garner Ted Armstrong, it all really began to catch on with a basketball tournament in March, 1975, Mr. Blackwell said

We had four regional tournaments before the national in Pasadena," he said, which was staged "just to see what would happen, to see what the interest would be" in a nationwide (and later worldwide) organized series of activities for young people in the Church.

At that tournament "we had something like a national

[youth] program in mind about two years down the pipe," Mr. Blackwell said. But "during the basketball-

tournament finals we had a meeting with the ministers and the coaches of the various areas who came out, and they emphasized the need for getting something going on a national basis

nmediately."

Mr. Blackwell at that time worked

for C. Wayne Cole, then director of church administration, so he took the matter up with Mr. Cole and with Mr. Thornhill, an assistant to Mr. Armstrong. By then it was early April, 1975.

"We went to Wayne and to Jim," Mr. Blackwell said, "and they came over for a second meeting, and then we had a second meeting for every-body. The need was voiced so strongly at that meeting that follow-ing the meeting Wayne Cole and Jim went to GTA, and that evening the youth organization was announced. although it wasn't actually named YOU until a couple, two or three, months later."

Mr. Armstrong named Mr. Thorn-hill to direct YOU and Ron Dick and Mr. Blackwell to assist as as-sociate directors. These three men still hold the same positions, and a fourth, Mark Ashland, has been

named assistant YOU director. Who's Who

In all, Mr. Thornhill said, including himself only eight people make up the paid staff. (For a profile of Mr Thornhill, see the accompanying ar

Ron Dick, 30, an associate direc-tor of YOU, comes from a family deeply involved with the Work for many years. His father, Ray, is man-ager and housing representative for the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Feast of Tabernacles site. His brother Bob is pastor of the church in Columbus, Ohio, and another brother, Randy, is a personal assistant to Mr. Arm-

strong.

Mr. Dick is a 1969 graduate of the now-closed Bricket Wood, England, campus of Ambassador. Born in Caldwell, Idaho, he is married to the former Linda Faire of Seattle, Wash.

After college Mr. Dick taught at the Church-sponsored Imperial High School in Pasadena until it closed, in 1974, then transferred to the dean of students' office at Ambassador for a

Mr. Dick, who has "always worked with young people" and who has attended SEP in Minnesota every year since 1963 (his sophomore year in high school), now heads north

each summer to help run the camp.

Mr. Dick and his wife have two daughters, Jenny, 31/2, and Julee,

YOU's other associate director Mr. Blackwell, is a 31-year-old na-tive of Kilgore, Tex., about 25 miles southeast of Ambassador's Big Sandy campus. Mr. Blackwell graduated from Imperial in Big Sandy in 1964 and from Ambassador, Pasadena, in 1968. He met his wife, the former Carol

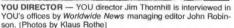
Howie, at Ambassador. They have two children, Jonathan, 5, and Rebecca, 5 months.

Mr. Blackwell's brother Dean is

an evangelist and faculty member at







Director longtime friend, aide of GTA

PASADENA — "The first time I met Mr. Ted Armstrong was following a pickup basketball game on a Sunday afternoon shortly after I was hired by Ambassador College in Au-gust of 1963," explained Jim Thorn-hill, longtime friend and aide of Garner Ted Armstrong and director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU), in discussing his background in the Work.

Mr. Thornhill, 39, who has served as YOU director since the program's

as 100 directors since the program's inception, said he was nervous about that first meeting with Mr. Armstrong but found him personable. "He invited me by his house for a beer after the basketball game," Mr. Thornhill said. "As we were sitting returned his house for a beer after the basketball game," Mr. around his house I picked up a ukulele that was lying there and began to play it. We found we both liked so many of the same things. It just seemed like from the day we met

there has been a strong friendship."
Mr. Thornhill, who lives near the campus here with his wife, Darlene, daughter, Trinide "Trin," 16, and son, Alan, 10, has served in several responsibilities in the Work. Mr. Thornhill, who once herded sheep a rodeo clown, was originally hired as a swimming instructor by the college's Physical Education De-

No Swimming Pool

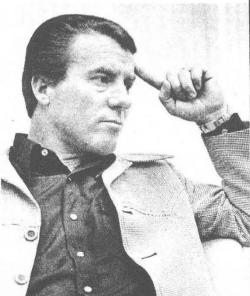
"I was actually hired eight months rwas actuary nired eight months before we had a swimming pool," he said, explaining that the gymnasium and natatorium here were still under construction at the time.

His next job with the Work also came as a result of his experiences. "Around 1965 Mr. Ted Armstrong began videotaping his radio broad casts in anticipation of making tele-

For the four years before joining the college's physical-education program, Mr. Thornhill had worked for electronics firms in and around Baldwin Park, Calif. It was also during this period that he first heard The World Tomorrow broadcast, which

led to his baptism in August, 1960. At first he served as floor director for the Television Production Department while continuing to work as a swimming instructor. "Mr. Arm-strong would occasionally ask me to accompany him on a trip. This, cou-

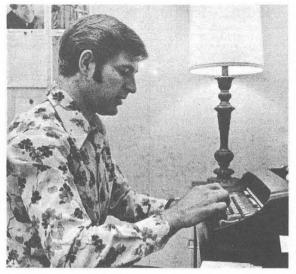
(See LONGTIME, page 15)





ahead o







Big Sandy, and his brother Tom is pastor of the Harrison, Ark., church.

Mark Ashland, the 22-year-old as-sistant director of YOU, is a 1976 graduate of Ambassador, Pasadena, who majored in psychology. Mr. Ashland, originally from Ames, lowa, coordinates sports, such as basketball, volleyball and track and held events, for YOU and is now helping make plans for this year's Summer Educational Program. He has spent six summers at Orr,

including five on the water-ski crew narried, Mr. Ashland said he loves working with teenagers."

To SEP via Photography

Jeanne E. Kloster, born in Yakima, Wash., in 1925, is office nanager for the YOU-sponsored SEP. Mrs. Kloster, who has two sons and five daughters whose ages range rom 17 to 27, came to Pasadena in 964 to teach at Imperial, eventually ecoming the school's audio-visual oordinator.

She once worked with a family pusiness called Kloster's Camera Shop, and she first attended SEP in 1964 as a photographer. (Several of ppeared in SEP coverage in The

Vorldwide News.)

Mrs. Kloster, whose nonphotographic interests include golf, snow skiing, swimming and "whatever the kids are doing," began working with SEP after Imperial closed and now coordinates business affairs of the

summer program.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Seattle University and a master's in education from Califor-

nia State at Los Angeles. Secretary Kimberly McCullough, 22, completes the list of six YOU employees who are full time in the Work. Miss McCullough, whose father is Leslie McCullough, evangelist and director of the Internaevangelist and director of the Interna-tional Division, describes herself as having "brown hair and brown eyes"; she's 5 feet 6, "and I have a charming sense of humor." "I love clothes," she said, "the Cowboys, Texas, ice cream and Starsky—of Starsky and Hutch. My

favorite colors are brown, blue and burgundy, and my favorite sport is sunbathing." Miss McCullough, who has

worked for YOU for a year, lived in Big Sandy for much of her life. "I attended Imperial for 12 years and worked at SEP for three summers," she said. She attended two years of Ambassador College at Big Sandy before moving to Pasadena to work full time and "join my family." Miss McCullough, who likes to

travel and who "very much" ad-mires television newswoman Barbara Walters, in addition to her secretarial duties helps organize YOU sports tournaments and helped plan

WHO'S WHO — Jim Thornhill, above left, outlines plans for a YOU activity to his staff. The two associate directors of YOU are Ron Dick, above center, and Mike Blackwell, above right. [Photos by Klaus Rothe)

the recent international youth conference at Big Sandy.

The Part-Time Staff

Besides the six full-time employees are two part-time staffers who are also Ambassador College students, Beth Quillen and Michelle Rasmussen.
Miss Quillen, 21, was born in

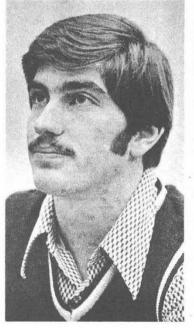
Pueblo, Colo., and spent six years in Des Moines, Iowa, just before coming to Pasadena, where her parents now also live.

She is a senior psychology major, her interests include sports and travel, and her job at YOU is "keep-

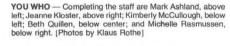
ing up the computer mailing lists and membership files."

Michelle Rasmussen, the other part-time employee, is an Ambassador sophomore who "plans on going into public relations."

Miss Rasmussen, who likes working with people," has lived in Pasadena 13 years and attended Im-perial from first grade until it closed. 'I do secretarial work for YOU as well as work with travel arrange-ments and YOU projects," she said.













BABIES

Jennifer Lynn, third n and Myra Philbrook

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Andrew Charles, second son, third child of Charles and Mary Ann Fadale, Dec 16, 12:02 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

ERIE, Pa. — Gabriel Allen, first son, first child of Gil and Diane Pier, Dec. 12, 11:46 p.m., 7 pounds

EUGENE, Ore. — Laura Jean, third daughter third child of Lester and Linda Babb, Dec. 21, 6:07 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Edward Joseph, second son, second child of Forrest and Joanne Hafer, Jan. 2, 7 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Derreck Kalvin Joseph first son, first child of Dereck and Janette Agaths Bean, Oct. 23, 3:02 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Samantha Jane, second daughter, fourth child of David and Sheila Sheridan, Dec. 21, 1:10 a.m., 5 pounds 11½

ESTEVAN, Sask. — Arieen Kay, first daughter second child of Ken and Coffeen (Matthews Frank, Jan. 8, 3:40 p.m., 9 pounds 5 punces

ise Leah, first daughter, d Merrie Mize, Dec. 16.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — James Andrew second son, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. William Wall, Jan. 3, 3:45 p.m., 7 pounds 14 punces.

REGINA, Sask. — Beverly Janel, first daughter, first child of Lloyd and Helen Teetaert, Jan. 14, 9:48 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces

ROME, Ga. — Laura Tennille, second daughte second child of Michael and Shirley Johnso Nov. 17, 8:26 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Travis Eugene, first son

first child of Jeff and Vickie Decker, Dec. 21, 10:17 p.m., 9 pounds 2½ ounces.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Kenneth Eugene, second son, second child of Don and Cathy (Slack) Jackson, Dec. 4, 8:05 a.m., 9 pounds.

SHERIDAN, Wyo — Blade Wayne, first son, first child of Notan and Karen (Wolcott) Davis, Oct. 31, 9:47 o.m. 2 pounds 2½ purces

TORONTO, Ont. — Jo-Anne Louisa, daughter of Joyce and Benjamin Gerald, Dec. 5, 9:53 a.m., 7

TORONTO, Ont — Robin Adrienne, second daughter, third child of Ernest and Candice Ens. Jan. 2, 9 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

TULSA, Okia. — Jennifer Danielle, second daughter, second child of Dan and Pat Harris Sept. 24, 5:51 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Janice Lynne, second daughter, third child of Nestor and Kerry Guspodarchuk, Dec. 20, 12:36 p.m., 7 pounds 9

WONDONGA, Australia — Benjamin John, first son, third child of Robin and Shirley Hodkinson, Jan. 7, 3:40 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the 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

single, would like to hear from other ound my age. Hobbles: tropical plants g. foreign cooking, writing poetry Springston, 1590 Lillian Rd., Stow

Caucasien, 36, mother of boy, lanuary, 1975, seeking pen pals. Mi Church, family, reading, knittir cating, music. Activities; swimmir Janet Dupras, 371 11th St. E., No. 9, Corn Ont., K6H 2Y8, Capada

. 12, and would like to hear from a girl o to 14 outside of U.S. Hobbies: guitar volleyball, swimming. Kendall Thomas x 296, Omaha, Neb., 68123.

Immigrated to Canada 1949. Am member of the Vancouver, B.C., church. Would very much like to write members of the Edinburgh, Scotland, church. K.A. Robertson, 6845 Brooks St., Vancouver, B.C., VSS 3J6, Canada,

Young family desires information on living conditions and job conditions in Albuquerque, N.M. Husband is experienced apartment troubleshooter and maintenance man. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy, 6026 NW 23rd, Apt. 6, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73127.

Would like to hear from the lady who was so depressed and unhappy if she would like to write to me. Ruby Vincent, 122 S. College St., Lincoln

Member, 36, divorced, white, would like to write members anywhere, any age, who are fond of children. I have seven. Veronica MacEwan, 19 Scott Rd., Pinetown, 3800, Natal, South Africa.

Gruess Dicht Ich bin ein Junge, 19 Jahre alt, und

ich moechte sehr mit Maedchen und Jungen, die etwa 16 bis 25 Jahre all sind (mehr oder weniger) korrespondieren. Besonders moechte ich mit Maedchen und Jungen, die in den Alpenfalendern vohnen, einem Briefwedelben alfangen wohnen, einem Briefwedelben alfangen wohnen, einem Zeitstelle alfangen Williammen, mit zu schreiben. Ich geniesse Musik hoeren und spielen, und ich habe beinahe alse im Freierin gern. Wir koennen uber last allen schreiben, und Du krimst mit einweder auf meine Adresse: Dan Birks, Rt. 1, Box 115A, Charlo, Mont., 59824, U.S.A.

Colin Sutcliffe. Where art thou? Somewhere in Australia? Please let me have your new address. I saw the good news in WM, Regards to all. From Sarratt. Fred and Dieve Ward.

Hello, I'm Gary, 18. Would like to write teens in Worldwide Church of God. Gary Olmstead, 1315 Calera St. Vista, Calif. 92083.

Hi. (m 1714. Would like to hear from teens 16 to 19, especially around St. Louis and Big Sandy. We may attend the Feast at Big Sandy or Ozarks this year. Shella Olmstead, 1721 Eldred Lane, Vista, Calif., 92083.

Young Englishman, 22, visiting California, would

like to keep Passover, Unleavened Bre Pentecost with family or single people age-group. Anywhere in California cone Pen friends wortdwide also welcom answered. Steven Thompson, 14 Westlar Leeds 11, Yorkshire, England.

I am 11 and would like boys or girls 11 to 13 to write. I like horseback riding, roller skating, bowling, swimming. Lynette Rogers, 2573 Merriman Rd., Medbord, Ore., 97501.

Male, 35, interested in God's truth, bicycling, archery, hiking, good music, would like pen pals 19 to 30. Verlon Burch, Rt. 1, Box 350, Franklin, N.C., 2873.

N.C., 28734.

Brothers, farmers, wish to write English- or German-speaking ladies 20 to 40. Interests: farmilite, music, nature. Elmer and Irvin Schlegel, Rt. 1, Ayton, Ont., NOG 1CO, Canada.

Would like to play chess by mail. Don Lebeau, N. Eighth St., Sturgis, S.D., 57785.

Would like to write anyone, any age, from Austria, Switzerland, Germany who speaks English. I'm 25, I anjoy reading, cooking, gardening, letters. Mrs. Allen H. Weber, 5909 Emerson N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55430, U.S.A.

I'm a girl, 18. Would like to correspond with persons (male or female) who write only Forkner shorthand. Hobbies: fishing, knitting, reading, writing short stories. Leah Jose, Waterworks Rd., Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies.

White single female, 24, wishes to write anyons from any country interested in anything you've got to write about, music, dry art. Will answer all. Audray M. Dennill, 3 St. Christopher Court. 6 Garden St., Rosettenville, 2091, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Brian Farrell: Monday morning, sitting in the sun Hoping and wishing for the mail to come. Tuesday never got a word, murm. Wednesday Thursday, ain't no sign. Drank a half bottle o iodine. Friday, wee is me / Im gonna hang my body from the highest tree / Why don't you write me? (Paul Simon). Boger and kathy Wiles, Box 1162, Lake Wales, Fla., 33859.

I am 13. Would like pen pals 13 to 15. I like all sports. Lisa Rogers, 2573 Merriman Rd., Medford, Ore., 97501.

Am a member of the Church, 39, single, Would like to hear from fellows or ladies 20 to 50 Hobbies; oil painting, nature, hiking, farming many others. Am handicapped, but get around very well, Miss Dorothy M. Hildebrant, Rt. 2 Wellsburg, N.Y., 14894.

Member, 32, skilled craftsman, wishes to write ladies. Vincent Schneider, 4783 Rock Spring Rd., Rt. 6, Ravenna, Ohio, 44266. (See PERSONALS, page 11)

"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 orthop paper, if you have a controllion that sixt 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.)

Singing scriptures

My family loves music, and the children's tastes are, of course, a little different from ours. However, we can join together and also encourage our spiritual growth by using Scripture to sup-ply the lyrics when we sing and

play favorite tunes.

For example, Proverbs 3:1-7
we have fitted to the tune "Sailed
on the Old John B." This is a
simple tune but one which my 11-year-old son plays very well on the guitar with his dad, developing both musical talent and knowledge of God's Word. The old sea shanty "Bound for South Australia" has helped me to fix the advice in Philippians 4:8 and 9 in my mind, and the tune "Blow-ing in the Wind" now always echoes in my thoughts "Let not your heart be troubled," from John 14.

(Mrs.) Mary Benton Norfolk, England * * *

Remember the children

How many children in your congregation do you know? How can you remember their names?

Here are a few suggestions: Get to know the children. They feel welcomed and delighted if you remember to speak to them by name. Some of them, even the shy ones, will eventually come to you to say hello. They know that you are interested enough in them to remember their names.

One way to help yourself re-member is to practice by glancing at kids now and then and saying their names to yourself. Later see if you can visualize each face and remember the name.

Another way is to write each child's name in an address book along with his parents' names.

I have heard that association is the real secret for remembering names. Such as Mark Spitz, swimming; Billie Jean King, tennis. I guess this works for some people, but after I met our neigh-bors, the Angus family, I introduced them as the Herefords!

A few years ago I had an acquaintance named Smart who married a Dummer. She was Smart but now she's Dummer Now, that name I never did forget

Whatever method you choose to remember a name, don't forget the children.

Jan Fagerstedt Banning, Calif.

* * *

Father knows A Dublin, Ireland, Church member, recently given the op-portunity to give his first ser-

monette, drew the retort from his young daughter, "Oh, you know all about God too?"

Henry Cooper Dublin, Ireland 4 4 4

Fine honeymoon The happy day drew near. All the plans had been made and final

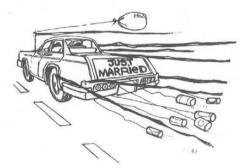
My wife, Fiona, and I arrived at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon with 4½ hours to spare before the wel-coming service began. Finding the hotel was easy, but that is where our troubles started.

The hotel was nothing like the brochure had advertised. It was cold, dirty and unsuitable for a young couple on their honey-moon. We set off in search of another hotel, spending hours walking and driving the streets of Edinburgh. Eventually we found one

During the first Holy Day I began to catch a cold. On Sunday I could hardly walk about. Mon day my temperature rose. By Wednesday morning we called for a doctor, who diagnosed my symptoms as a strep throat which had gone to muscular and rheumatic fever. Only rest would cure it. he said.

By now I had missed two social evenings, and I was going to miss the rest of the Feast because I was confined to the hotel. Fortunately two Church members were staying in the same hotel and were a great help, escorting Fiona to services and taping the sermons for me.

Having survived two troubles, I soon discovered the best was yet to come. On Wednesday afternoon Fiona decided to do some shopping, but she returned within 10 minutes with the news that our car had been stolen. We informed the police, and half an hour later



arrangements checked. A wetweather plan was made but was not needed; Sept. 26 was a beautiful day. The ceremony soon passed and the reception began.

Instead of leaving to some faraway place, we had decided to come back to the cottage where we were going to live while work-ing with my father on the farm. We wanted to come home and get the house organized before we left to honeymoon and attend the Feast of Tabernacles in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The journey up to Edinburgh was pleasant and trouble-free.

we were told that our car was in the local car pound for illegal parking. Apparently I had parked in a taxi rank, and, being in bed, I

was unable to move it.

With a hotel bill and parking fines to pay, we had a rather ex-pensive week. And to cap it all we missed all the fine social events.

On our return home we did get some good news. Because of the unfortunate circumstances in which our car was left unattended, the police decided to waive the fine.

Richard Peacock Bricket Wood, England

Hope for MS victims

(Continued from page 5) pity, for self-pity is the opium of the

handicapped. There is every reason for hope, because a great deal can be done to make MS less distressing.

A positive attribute of MS: It can in many cases "retreat" for weeks, months or years, especially in the early stages. In addition, the proper exercise and diet can be helpful in alleviating the effects of the disease. But the best medicine is a hopeful

Moreover MS does not seem to affect the mental powers of most, so there is great potential for developing our minds to offset the loss of physical abilities. The opportunities for furthering education in the United States and Canada are many.

Productive or Pitiable?

The key is motivation! Do we want to be useful to ourselves and others, or do we want others to feel sorry for us? Each of us has to decide which it will be. Of course, many are severely disabled and will need much care from others, but they can help make caring for them more pleasant by being truly cheerful and positive.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it is simple, but it will not be easy Nothing worthwhile and lasting is, but in our case there is plenty of assistance. Think of the many wonderful people giving of their time and money to help us. Can we do less? The least we the victims can do is to help others to help us to help ourselves.

A good place to begin is to join the local MS group. If there isn't one try to start a chapter by getting in touch with the national Multiple Sclerosis

Society.

There is an evil under the sun, said King Solomon, and there certainly are many evils, especially in the con-

text of Solomon's meaning.

For instance, the "good" are scoffed at, and the "bad" are praised. The football player is paid tens of thousands of dollars, while the al-truist has to beg for handouts. In other words, the situation in many

cases is upside down.

There is, however, an evil under the sun that is more far-reaching and tragic than a professional athlete being overpaid. That is the horren-dous impact of disease upon indi-

viduals and society.

Let's get involved in encouraging one another and assisting those more seriously affected than we. We can try to root out those deeply ingrained images that society as a whole has about the handicapped, because the images need to be replaced with fact.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

most 12 and would like a boy 11 to 13 to to me. Interests: baseball, 4-H, trains, ils. Alan Dinkelo, Box 254, Stockton, N.J.

Past Fairmont, Minn., residents, friends and members: Would like to write those who lived in this area at one time or another. John Cox, member, Fairmont 1956 graduate, 926 Redwood Dr., 56031.

Fin 12. Would like boys or girls from 11 to 14 to write. Interests: sewing, cooking, horseback riding, most animals, school. I play the clarinet. Will answer all. Denise McNew, 3836 W. Liberty, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73107.

J'ai 35 ans, celibataire, Et travail comme jardinier, jaime la musique clasic, la nature. La cuisine Francaise et surrout le parter. Alorst Jeune Filles at vevve. Ecriver moi. Merci. Gerard Vanraay, Box 158, Wahroonga, New South Wales, 2076, Australia.

Wales, 2076, Australia.
Halib, Deutsch-Amerikanert Bist Du 22-28 Jhr., maennt., gross, gesund. sportlich, glieubig, maennt. gross, gesund. sportlich, glieubig, maennt., gross, gesund. sportlich, glieubig, between der gestellt gestellt. Schwimmer, Radiahmer, Naturfeund, Musikidehbader und Health Food "Fanalic"? Lie hib bid 22 jm. Studentin aus Bayern, self Herbs 76 in bid 22 jm. Studentin aus Bayern, self Herbs 76 in present, sportlich und ... selfen behalt lich spreche auch Englisch flessend. Ich versuche, alle Zuschriffen mit Bild. von allem aus Kalit, zu beantwynten. Schreib an Box 324, 168 S. St. John, Passadem. Call., 51123.

Ich suche auch maenni. Brieffreunde füer meine beiden huebschen Schwestern Lydia, 20, lange brune Haare, und Stilvia, 18, lange binde Haare, in Westdeutschland. Sie sind glaeubig, gebider, reislussig and musikalisch. Lyda tarnt und singt gerne, Silvia ist an Medizin and Psychologie Interessient. Zuschriffen in deutschengisch brieg an 15xx 324, 199 S. St. John, Pasadema, Call., 31122.

Rita Ries, send your address: Ida A. Clark, 1907 W. Berridge Lane, No. 3, Phoenix, Ariz., 85015.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Elaine Walter of Akron would like to announce the engagement of her daughter Kim to Harry E. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Austin Jr. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Susan Thomsen of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, and Mr. Colin Lauchian of Johannesburg, South Africa, would like to announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for June in Pasadena.

, and Mrs. Bob Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl tchie wish to announce the engagement and thooming wedding of their children, Sandy and eve. The wedding is to be in the home of the ide's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed impbell, in West Linn, Ore., Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abstein of Jackson the Francisco and Abstein of Jackson the Francisco and the formal engagement of their daughter Joan to Jeffrey Mr. Osborn. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Osborn of the Indianapolis area. A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskinson of Salem, Ohio, are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Joni to Wayne G. Land. The wedding took place Oct. 3. Mr. Mark Roberts, minister at Youngstown, Ohio, performed the ceremony in Salem, Ohio. Deboraha, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Steve Stickee, filend of the groom,



MR AND MRS PHIL ASBURY

Anita J. Coffman and Phil Asbury were married Dec. 17 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The ceremony was performed by minister John Cafourek, with Janet and Pete Glodjo as special attendents. Mr. and Mrs. Asbury will reside in Cape Girardeau.

Walter E. Musgrave and Christina M. Fitzgerald were united in marriage in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15 by Mr. Jim Lee. They now live at 8716 Woodcastle Dr., Dallas, 75217.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 30th anniversary Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Caudill Sr. of Big Sandy, Tex., from those who love them most, all their children and

To Mom and Dad on Jan. 16: Happy 28th anniversary from all of us, with love: Becky and Ronnie, Barbara and Jimmy, Julie and Steve, Gate, Bence, Fern, Leah, Kecia, Inky and Mandy.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Request prayers and cards for Mrs. Eilene Hinks Rt. 1, Box 88, New Freedom, Pa., 17349. Eilene has not been able to attend Sabbath services to a year because of respiratory problems. She lives in a fairly isolated area; your cards would help make up for lack of fellowship. Mrs. David C. Winkler and Mrs. Miriam V. Morris.

Request prayers worldwide for my husband.

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 act, set all the facts before you act!

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

about other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate. WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green, Psadeane, Galff, 91123); (3) for-sale or wan-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate. 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.

Joseph, New Orleans West, who suffers with abdominal pain that doesn't let up, i am up late hours in the mornings trying to comfort him. Your cards and letters will help him very, very much. Write him at Box 233 First St., St. Rose, La., 70087.

Brethren, please pray that God will heal the breach between my husband and me, that he will return home, where he is loved and needed as a husband and father. Please pray that God will help us solve our problems.

Brethren, please pray that our Father will heal me completely of all my health problems so that I can be of service to others. D.

Request fervent prayers and fasting for God to heal Barney Allison of crippling arthritis. He is also blind, and his diet is severely limited, the seeds encouragement. Address: 6621 N. Cypress, Winton, Calif., 95388. Eugene Hancock.

My granddaughter, Elizabeth Maclas, age 15, is not able to breath properly because of asthma. She's lost almost two months of school. I know God is going to heal her, with your prayers. Toress Gruz.

Request prayers for my recovery from low blood sugar and chronic sinusitis and any helpful information in this regard. Larry Perkins, 1313 Lewis St., No. 1, Santa Clara, Calif., 95059.

Lowis St., No. 1, Santa Clara, Cast., 95059.

Shottly, after the Feast my wife, Cheryl Contreve who is only 30, was operated on for brain cancer. We continue to give her the best medical treatment, but she needs more than that! Doctors say even with the best treatment alve has a 40 say even with the best treatment alve has a 40 say even with the best treatment alve has a 40 cost of the contrevent of the c

Please pray for our family. We are new in the Church, and troubles seem to plague us as if we were Job or Satan's top priority. Our health was been particularly poor, which accounts partly for severe economic depression. We are trying to figure out God's will in our case. Please pray with us. The Gerald Ericksons, Onamia, Minn.

Could the Body of Christ please pray for one of its members , Mrs. Carol Janson of the Auckland, New Zealand, church. She is beginning to suffer MS. Her husband, Ron, and children would be appreciative of your concern. R.J. Hargreaves.

My wife, who has been having much pain in her legs, would like to request prayers. Also, I would like to request prayers and letters for my niece, who had a brain tumor. She is now at home after surgery. She is Diane Campbell, 209 Hopkins St., Sneedville, Tenn., 37968, Lance A. Greene, Rt. 2, Box 18A, Bean Station, Tenn., 37708.

Please ask God to show His pily and mercy and love on Mary Ellen Price of Edmonton, Alla., and heal her of total paralysis. She has been this way about nine years now and has a young daughter and husband to consider. Only God's intervention can heal ther.

One much in need of prayers is Mrs. Doris Torwilmson, who has five children to support. When pain is unbearable she knoels and prays for help. She is slowly dying with cancer, has undergone eight operations. Doctors can do no more. Her address: 506 S. Stanford St., Kirksville, Mo., 63501. Daley McIntosh.

I am a widow, 68, and would appreciate your prayers, as I go to the hospital Jan. 31 for a polypectomy. It has been 15 years since I could breathe through my nostrils. I'm still praying God will heal me before Jan. 31. Mrs. Verona Coultas, 21 W. Maryland, Evansville, Ind., 47710.

If we had the complete address of Betty Harper in Campbellton, N.B., Canada (request for prayer in Jan. 3 WN), i'm sure some of us would write her if it would encourage and help her. Mary Schultz, Rt. 2, Box 8, Purdin, Mo., 64674.

Please send cards and encouragement to Flossle Roderich, 5880 Ross Branch Rd., Sehostopol, Calif., 95472. She is in ill health and facing

Fred Heindl, 419 Georgia St., Room 15, Vallejo Caff., 94598, is confined to his home and needs cheer and encouragement. Mrs. Edna Ramsey

Dearest brothers and sisters: I am a member of the Buffalo church. Please pray on my behalf, asking our Father to completely heal me of my mental and physical afflictions. Your sister in Christ thanks you.

Please pray for God to intervene and save our troubled marriage. Please pray that my husband will solve his problems and find his way back to me and to God. Mrs. M.

Please gray for the healing from cancer surgery of my mother's dearest friend. Both are widows and need this friendship so much Shiring and surgery of the second surgery of the surgery of the second surgery of the su

Please pray for Mrs. Ester Bragg, a member and a widow, who has been sick for several months and does not know what the problem is. She needs encouragement from any betthren who would like to write. Her address; 8d t Mercar St., Princeton, W. Va., 24740. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trent.

Asking for prayers and cards and letters for a cousin, nonmember, who has degenerative disc disease and arthritis. She is Mrs. Jeanette Harrigan, Rt. 2, Box 35C, Fairfield, Tex., 75840. M.A.N.

I am a young wife and mother with more problems than I can handle. I guess what I really need is the ability to laugh at my mistakes and become a

good-natured person again for the sake of those i've affected adversely as well as myself. Please pray that I will overcome this situation.

Please besech our heavenly Father for the healing of my mother, who has high blood pressure and severe headaches and is very sick and in pain, She would tow to hear from you. She is Mrs. John Lamb, 628 S. Spruce, Wichita, Kan., 67211. K. Bickel.

67211. K. Bickel.

Request prayers, cards, letters for my aunt, nonmember. She is a recent widow and now has ear problems. She is Mrs. Myrtle Picket, 6503 Anita, Dallas, Tex. Mary Alice Napps.

Request prayers for Mrs. Eloise Walling, a member. She has terminal cancer and other aliments and suffers much pain. Cards, lotters appreciated, Address: 1001 Erin, Houston, Tex., 77009. Mrs. J.L. Cowert.

Prayer requested for my aunt, Helen Dawkins, and her husband, Maurice, nonmembers, of Livingston, Tex. Because of a stroke Mrs. Dawkins has become paralyzed on her right side, can barely speak, is only semiconscious. David A. James

FOLLOW-UP

Thanks to all the brethren who have sent cards and letters and who have spent time on their knees for me. Your prayers have worked miracles; I am healed. And the persecutions are not so bad now. Nizam Khan, 19 Zeeburg West Coast, Demerara, Guyana, South America.

Mother and vant to give you or sincere thanks for all the prayers, cards, letters given in Christian towards or all the prayers, cards, letters given in Christian towards or all the prayers. For prayers have heighed and radiation treatment because some low-grade cancer cells were found in the walls of the cyst in the same remove found in the walls of the cyst in the prayer of the control of th

Rivers, Mich., 49093.

Thank you all for your prayers and letters for my brother, Ed Graham, who suffered brain damage after surgery Cet. 8 due to the wong medication. On the control of the control of

122nd St., Hawthorne, Callt., 90250.

I would like to thank God that ny father, Frank R. Newberry, who has been stricken with arthritis the past lew years. Is improved somewhat. And I want to thank the people of God for their prayers for his healing, My father is thrillied with your many continued to the property of the people of God for their prayers for his healing. My father is thrillied with you many cannot be seen the like. Never has he cannot have the seen the like. Never has he cannot be seen the like. Never has he cannot be seen that had not have the seen that had not had not have the seen that had not had not have the seen that had not have the seen that had not had not have the seen that had not h

My love and gratitude to all the brethren who prayed for any arrow to my daughter. Mrs. Rae Richardson, She was so pleased it." ar for all of you, She died of oat-cell cancer Nov. 29. That Pat Benton, 1633 N. Artington Place, Milwaukee, Wis, S3202.

THANK-YOUS

To all those who responded to Dec. 6 WN ad: truly thank you, and, if I may ask, I need some holp in being persistent. There is so much I need to learn of God's Church. May I ask for your prayers. I want so much to be a child of God. And may you all have a good day. Ramino T. Bornal. Drawer A, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 60927.

gelatin. Mrs. James L. Nance.

Thanks to the well-intended editor and pen pals, Coming horre after an absence of seven weeks, I collected an unbelleving amount of mail, a striking success to the ad, but not to me, as expected, bocause if put me to a task of two weeks work at the rate of eight letters per day and am grateful to all for what I have learned by it. Hope this letter will be printed as given, without change, so barne or success will be mine. Now that I realize the great need of the lonely, I suggest to write some letters in the paper which taller, I supply life, Comes what may, in a thankful way, Illi Christ's coming day. Meurce V. Dharded, 341 Rosehart Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., 39571.

Thank you for your prayers for a beloved sister in Christ who has cancer. She is not healed yet but is improved spiritually. Please continue your prayers; she is in her early 30s with a large family who needs her.

Thank you, dearest brother in Christ, who constantly encourages me and who led me back to our God when I was falling. God bless you. Your wounded dove.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yes, we're Beckoning All Singles Here (BASH). Memorial Day weekend this year. Des Moines Singles Club.

LITERATURE

The scattered brethren in Guyana would like to have old GNs, WNs, PTs and the volumes of The

so the literature would be much welcome. Every plece will be used, since we will distribute them from the "headquarters" here. Send to Worldwide Church of God, G.P.O. Box 673, Georgetown, Guyana, South America.

Georgetown, Guyana, South America.

Very much desire to borrow the lessors of the old
Correspondence Coutse from No. 50 to the end,
just long enough to photocopy. They will be
returned to their owner via insured mail,
immediately, intact, and I shall pay a line of their
postage involver, yours and all the most
grateful for your sanctine. Crab of Chitton, 18
Boomingdale Aver., East Greenbush, N.Y.,

We are new members of God's Church, baptized July, 1978. Have read some of The Bible Story; would love to know how we can acquire the whole set. Bee and Jack Ganzel, 718 W. Atlantic St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19140.

Wanted; a set of *The Bible Story*. Please send reply to George Nagle, Box 429, Rt. 1, Saylorsburg, Pa., 18353.

I would like to receive Vol. II of The Bible Story. I will pay postage. Margie Roberts, 3134 High Plateau, Garland, Tex., 75042.

Would greatly appreciate any extra Plain Truth magazines prior to 1986, plus the January. February issues, 1986, and all issues from Arch to November, 1967. I will pay postago; I am building up a library to as far back as I can. Philip Marc Ages, 28 Sorrel Lene, Rolling Hills Estates, Call., 90274.

I would like the Dead Sea Scrolls (now out of print), Also The Bible Story for the children, the commiete set. Will pay postage. Mrs. Alice Elmore, 1401 S. E. St., Blackwell, Okla., 74631.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: dark-brown "Bonnie Brooks" sweater. Lost at St. Petersburg Feast on Last Great Day. If found, please send to Tama Joyce, 1580 Huntingdon Trailers, Dunwoody, Ga., 30338. Will gladly pay postage.

TRAVEL

Male, 22, needs hiking companion for the Appalachian Trail (2,023 miles). Plan to leave sometime in April, beginning at Springer Mountain, Ga. For information, call or write Charles Lynn Dailey, Rt. 8, Box 242, Cleveland, Tenn., 37311. Phone (615) 479-5080.

Will drive to Phoenix, Ariz., this spring, is anyone interested in going along? Older person preferred. Paul Geiger, phone (612) 455-4685, 2545 E. 70th St., Inver Grove Heights, Minn., 55075.

Girl, 16, looking for place to stay during sur vacation while working. Would prefer a climate, like Florida, and a place close to a be L. Abbey, Box 140, Victor, Mont., 59875.

Will someone in or near San Francisco let me know where the church is. I want to spend two weeks at Navato. I'm a new member and will leave Ohio March 25. I don't want to miss the Passover. Was told Calkland was within 20 miles of Navato. Lillie Mae Moore, 2189 Dawnlight Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43211.

Oklahoma City apartment-maintenance man would sincerely appreciate information on apartment-maintenance jobs in Denver or valley suburbs. Mike Murphy, 8026 NW 23rd, Apt. 6, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73127.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Robert Long, our good friend, died last week
arround the age of 50. Were mith, and Mrs. Long
in the Pittaburgh church 5's years ago. We se' a
Church from our area, and when, we found a
couple attending who lived within 35 miles of our
home we were anxious to meet them. The Longs
were not materially rich, but they were rich in love
the second of the second second and the seco

Does anyone know of a market, preferably in Canada, for used postage stamps (everyday kind not collector's items)? Or does anyone need

Obituaries

ALGONAC, Mich. — Brenda G. Meldrum, 31, died Nov. 21 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Meldrum was born in 1945 in Louisville, Ky., and had lived here for 18 years. She was a member of the Detroit (Mich.) East Women's Club.

Mrs. Meldrum married her husband.

Mrs. Meldrum married her husband, James I., in 1964 in Algonac. She is survived by her husband, a son, Jim, and two daughters, Angie and Sarah, all of Algonac; four sisters, Elizabeth Straub of Louisville, Regina Schmidt of Atlanta, Mich, Alberta Bryan of Day-tona, Fla., and Joan Powell of Terlton, Okla; and a brother, Jerry Woodcox of

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Ralph N. McKeegan, 26, died Dec. 29 of a heart attack. He had been a member here since

January, 1972.

Mr. McKeegan is survived by his wife of six years, Cynthia T., and sons Chris, 5, and Randy, 3.

BIG SANDY — Arlon Tomes Jr., in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Tomes, died Jan. 10, five hours after his birth. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Jake, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf of Fresno, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tomes of Huff, Ky.

CHICAGO, III. — Mrs. Fairy Love, 64, died Dec. 19. Mrs. Love had been a member of the Church since 1964.

CHICAGO, III. — Geraldine Nickerson, 59, died Jan. 3 after a long illness.

Mrs. Nickerson had been a member of the Church since 1966.

HAMILTON, New Zealand — Rex Powell, 57, a longtime member in the church here, died in a bospital. Mr. Pow-ell is survived by a son, daughter and granddaughter.

ROTORUA, New Zealand — Doug Brightwell, 55, a member here, died at his home at Lake Okareka. He is survived by his wife, Gwen, and three sons.

SUMMIT BRIDGE, Del. - Martha R. Short, 85, a member of the Philadel-phia (Pa.) P.M. congregation, died Jan. 5. Mrs. Short is survived by her only son and his family.

used stamps to raise funds for the Church? Mrs. L. Tremlett, Rt. 1, Arthur, Ont., NOG 1A0, Canada.

Help! Brothern in San Antonio, Tex., I am a member of God's Church. I have a sister, She'ia. In your town. She's married, with three children. She needs a friend and help with her children so she can attend college. Please call her at 533-1776. Tell her Bar's says helio.

Helpi We need ideas as soon as possible! The Tacoma Women's Citub is in the planning stages. We would like to hear from other women's clubs with your ideas on format, ways of serving within the community and within the Church fund-raising projects, lamily activities and all fund-raising projects. Iamily activities and all please write Tacoma Women's Club, clo'S use Polk, 1248S. Ainsworth, Tacoma, Wash, 98405.

Congratulations to our first minister in this area, Mr. Hal Baird Jr., and the new Mrs. Baird. Wish you a life of happiness. I'll always remember you for the great help you were to me in a very difficult time. Mrs. Verona Coultas and Bonnie.



TICKET INTERPRETER - Jay Hosterman, left, a senior at Central High School in Elkhart, Ind., accepts the first-place trophy after winning a "distributive-education contest" sponsored by Ball State University of Muncie, Ind. Jay was one of 180 students competing in a division cover-ing food-marketing math and was required to total and interpret several food-sales tickets that could be used in a food-service establishment. As the winner, Jay, son of Church members Mr. and Mrs. James Hosterman, is eligible for state competition in March. Handing him the trophy is Gary Fileccia, Jay's high-school distributive-education teacher. [Photo courtesy Elkhart Truth

Local church news wrap-up

AMARILLO, Tex. - The church here was host to combined Sabbath services and a basketball tournament Dec. 25 and 26 at the Activities Center of West Texas State University in Canyon, Tex., near here. Brethren from 10 churches in a fivestate area converged for the event. Churches from Amarillo and Dallas, Tex.; Liberal and Wichita, Kan.; Al-buquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma City, Ada and Lawton, Okla.; and Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., put to-

gether 32 teams for the tournament.

Jeff Booth, pastor here, commended the Amarillo brethren for opening their homes and was happy to see so many members assembled together. Sabbath attendance was over 500.

The basketball tournament began Saturday night. The thriller was in the men's division with the finals pit-ting Amarillo against Wichita. At the final buzzer Wichita narrowly won 91-90. High scorers were Danny Bolin with 48 and VanLanduyt with 24 of Amarillo, and Jack Sowder with 29 and C. Jones with 26 for Wichita.

In YOU A-team action it was marillo over Oklahoma City 70-44. High scorers were Ricky Bolin 34 and Mike Dufur 14 for Amarillo, and D. Moody 20, and Tim Hulet 11 for Oklahoma City. In YOU B-team action Albuquer-

que defeated Oklahoma City 78-23. Russell Ward of Albuquerque had 30 points and Allen Owens of Okla-homa City had 9 points.

Amarillo defeated Wichita 19-9 in the preteen final with Tod Dufur scor-

ing 10 and Darrell Wertz scoring 7. The most-valuable-player awards in the YOU division went to Ricky Bolin of Amarillo, first place, and Rod Eddings of Denver, second place. In the men's division Jack Sowder of Wichita won first place and Dan Bolin of Amarillo won second place.

In YOU volleyball finals it was Amarillo over Wichita, and, in the women's division, Oklahoma City over Denver. Most-valuable-player awards went jointly to the YOU and women's divisions. First-place winner was Mrs. Mishnick of Oklahoma City, with Nicki Bolin of Amarillo the second-place winner

A teen dance was also held Saturday night. Darrell Sehorn.

Low Gear

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The Christmas holidays caused church services here to grind into low gear. The avalanche of Alaskans winging to the "lower 48" and Hawaii swept along local elders Al Tunseth and Dick Eckman and their families to a ministerial seminar in Pasadena.

This left Alaska pastor Bill Gordon with three services to contend with. Since the three elders were sharing the biweekly Fairbanks services, a 400-mile jet trip north of Anchorage, the services there were canceled. Mr. Gordon was in Anchorage,

and the AAI (lovingly known as wobble-a-aye), a local commuter plane service ordinarily taken every weekend to the Kenai, was closed Dec. 25 for the holiday. Mr. Gordon vould have had to face a four-hour drive through some of Alaska's more turbulent mountain areas to reach Kenai, so services there were canceled for one Sabbath.

The commuter aircraft did manage

to run Jan. 1, so Mr. Gordon was able to hold services in both Anchorage and Kenai. Mike Pickett.

Two Hours of Falling

APPLETON, Wis. - The youth group here had its second two-day outing Dec. 18 and 19. They at-tended the all-star championship



FOOTBALL ON WHEELS — Above: The Buffalo Spokesman Club Turkeys wheel around the floor in a game of football against the Silver Wheels, a group of handicapped individuals. Below: The two teams and their fans pose for a group picture. (See "Turkeys vs. Silver Wheels," this page.) [Photo by Bob Rodke]



basketball game Saturday night and watched the Wausau Lumberjacks win 61-49. Afterwards teens gathered for supper at McDonald's.

After spending the night with friends they enjoyed two hours of falling and bumping into others while skating at the Ice Arena. The outing, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moerhing, ended at 1 p.m. after a meal at Burger Chef. Shari Skinner.

Children's Party

BELLEVILLE, III. - For several weeks children here had looked forward to a children's party scheduled for Dec. 29. Despite snow the previous night 63 people attended the party in the Emerald Mound Grange, rural building with two floors, a

kitchen and a stage.

Welcoming the children into the gaily decorated hall, three ladies in costumes assigned a name tag and party hat to each child. Beginning at 10 a.m. the activities incorporated games, educational movies, cartoons and a sing-along. Popcorn and small bags of candy were provided for each child as well as a tasty lunch. Toys were awarded as prizes to all.

The women staged a comedy show the women staged a connect show with the aid of a clown, "oriental rabbit," Raggedy Ann and Andy, soloist Flossie Mae, two dancing "bowlegged chickens" and an adult dressed as a little girl who performed a miniballet.

The party was sponsored by the Women's Club here with Jenny Keidel and Frances Sykes, presidents of the two chapters, coordinating the function. Mary Anne Burns.

Turkeys vs. Silver Wheels

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A Lackawanna, N.Y., high-school gymnasium was the scene Dec. 11 for an unusual game of football between the Silver Wheels and the Buffalo Spokesman Club Turkeys.

The Silver Wheels are a group of

handicapped individuals, ages 11 to 27, who play football in wheelchairs. Their opponents are not handicapped, but must also play the game in wheelchairs. The game is played indoor on a regulation-size basketball court with specifically modified National Football League rules. A tackle is made by simply stopping the forward motion of the wheelchair of the ball carrier.

Patrick Rowe, founder of the Silver Wheels, organized the team to "raise the consciousness of the general pub-lic as to the potentialities that a handicapped person possesses, if he is given the chance to compete on an active social level with people who are not handicapped."

The Turkeys entered the action wearing white T-shirts with identifying names, such as Head Turkey for Ed Kowalczak, club president. The Silver Wheels lost no time in showing their opponents that they were there to play and win, and surprised them by scoring a touchdown in the beginning of the first quarter.

Two touchdowns were scored by the Turkeys, one by Dave "Perky Turkey" Grogan, and the other by Terry Matte, but the final score, 50-12, revealed the Silver Wheels the better players.

Also participating in the event were Spokesman member Tom Ser-tick as announcer, John Thompson, who helped with the refereeing and the Buffalo cheerleaders.

The only injury in the game was suffered by a wheelchair, which was promptly carried off the floor on a stretcher, to the amusement of the 300 fans

The club members decided to donate the proceeds made from the game, over \$400, to the Silver Wheels' football team. They use the money donated to the... to support charities for muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, the United Way

The game was given extensive advertising on the radio, in newspapers and by posters put up all over this area. A segment of the game was televised for the local 11 p.m. news that same evening.

Pastor Daniel Bierer was later contacted by the Silver Wheels, who said that the enthusiasm of the brethren had made this game one of their best. Associate pastor Larry Wooldridge saw it as the beginning of the club doing things that will let its light shine. Bobbie Tonucci

Concertina Performance

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. With the temperature outside hover-ing at 10 degrees Howard Johnson's banquet room served as the setting for the semiformal dance and buffet

supper for members here Jan. 1.

Taking advantage of the Ambassador College semester break, the group Horizon featuring Big Sandy students Marty Yale, Tim Collins, Mark Henson, Vern Parks and Bob Whitacre, was invited to provide music for the evening. From Nat "King" Cole to Chicago, there was music for all ages.

During the intermission enter-

tainment was provided by pastor John Cafourek on the concertina and Jerry Archer on guitar. Barbara Har-

Children's Checkout Center

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - December proved to be an exciting month for the children here. The reason? The grand opening of the Children's Checkout Center. The Children's Checkout Center,

formulated by Maxine Bauter and Barb Sanders, is a children's library. Hours were spent in Bible bookstores finding suitable material for the children. The library contains approxi-mately 100 books, all colorful, well illustrated and easy to read. The chil-dren check out the books before services begin and return them after-wards. This not only gives them something to do during services, but also reaches them in another way, at their own level of understanding. All

their own lever of understanding. All material in the library is biblical. A contest was held to name the library. The winner, Stephen San-ders, submitted Children's Checkout Center and was awarded a Bible. The runners-up were Marika Schnell and Sara Baillie and were each give. a pin and poster. Maxine Bauter.

For the Cause

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. What a great piece of artwork. boomed the voice of teen auctioneer im Johnson, holding a cake high for all to see. An auction of baked goods and a cakewalk led the way for the boys' basketball team to reach its desboys basketoan team to reach its des-tination of Amarillo, Tex., for the annual tournament. The auction ruled the halftime of a game here between the boys' and men's teams Dec 10

Members here contributed a vast amount of surprises for bidders. Food goodies stacked the tables on the stage of the Gorman Junior High School gym, with highest bidders going home with unusual shapes and sizes of cakes and cookies. Punch sold at 10 cents a cup, later falling to depression prices of 5 cents a cup. With stomachs full and glasses empty, members settled down to find \$125 raised for the cause. The cakewalk was a snap for Carl Barber, winner of four cakes.

The game between the boys' team, the Bullets, and the men's team, the Pussycats, was a surprise, as the Bul-

Pussycats, was a surprise, as the Bul-lets lost, 41-37.

Arriving in Amarillo Dec. 25 the Bullets fired up steam to play the Amarillo team, but were defeated by a 33-point margin, 53-20. The task of another game had the Bullets uptight. The Lawton, Okla., team took con-trol of the shots in the next game and defeated them 79-35.

A meeting of the Colorado Springs and Walsenburg Women's Club convened Jan. 2 at Broadmarket

Dr. Clint Zimmerman, guest br. Clint Zimmerman, guest speaker and pastor here, was intro-duced by Betty Ramsey, vice presi-dent. Dr. Zimmerman posed the question, "What is fulfillment for women?" He discussed the equalrights movement and pointed out that women have always worked, such as Deborah, Ruth, Dorcas, the woman of Proverbs 31 and pioneer women, who worked with their mates. Then the question was asked, "Were they fulfilled?" The conclusive evidence was that a woman is fulfilled only when she has Christ in her life, when she is led by God's Holy Spirit.

During a short break light re-freshments were served, after which President Susan Peterson called the meeting to order. Sue Vandegriff, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and gave the treasury report. The \$118.85. Joni Sipes and Tommie Joe Stewart.

Send in the Clowns

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - The church here held a talent show, costume contest and social at the Veterans' Hall Dec. 26. The evening began with a covered-dish meal. after which everyone settled down to enjoy the talent show, consisting of singing, dancing, instrumental music and comedy. Showstoppers were Mike Bean, with his impersonation of Elvis Presley, and the Cornfield County Washerwomen, a spin-off from Hee Haw.

Prizes were given for best costumes. Participants in the contest marched across the stage as a panel of judges carefully looked them over. Contestants were dressed as cow-boys, cowgirls, Batman, clowns, farmers, Peter Pan, karate experts, lumberjacks and pirates. The prize

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

for the family with the best costumes went to the Ken Farrows, who were all dressed as clowns. The prize for the best individual costume went to Lisa Broyles, dressed as Peter Pan. Then the tables were moved back

Then the tables were moved back and all enjoyed Appalachian square dancing called by Ken Farrow. Arlen Bryant.

Nibbled Cheese

DURANGO, Colo. — A box social, with bids from \$7 to \$24, was held here after Sabbath services Dec. 25, with Bill Tomlinson as auctioneer.

Norman King was the high bidder on the mystery surprise package, which turned out to be Ed Reed, whose son Nathan was the only person crying when Daddy burst out of the box. Orpha Day and her grand-daughters, Marie, Karla and Kim, walked off with the prizes for the best-decorated lunch boxes. The decorated boxes included a carousel, a train, doghouses, a baby carriage, a picnic basket complete with mice and nibbled cheese, a toy soldier, dolls and a poker table.

The auction netted \$332.25 for the social fund, from which a sound system will be purchased for the meeting hall

After consuming the contents of the boxes Mac Elhaney of the Albuquerque church shared his slides of his trips from Rome to Israel. Sandra Homer.

One-Day Sale

EDMONTON, Alta. — A craft and bake sale was held at Capilano shopping mall by the ladies of the South and East churches here Dec. 16.

Baked goods, crafts, quilts, toys, white-elephant items and second-hand jewelry were sold from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by volunteers serving at the stall. Most of the items were donated by members of both congregations.

The one-day sale, coordinated by Doris Cooke, raised over \$700 for the lecture fund. Dawn Day.

Week's Rest

FAIRMONT, Minn. — Twentyseven members here bowled for several hours Dec. 25, then spent Sunday and Monday with the chiropractor and horse liniments. After a week's rest the brethren

After a week's rest the brethren enjoyed a potluck meal Jan. 1. Bob Hoops, pastor of the Minneapolis, Minn., churches, was a surprise guest. John Cox.



SUNSHINE SINGERS — A preteen singing group from the Big Sandy, Tex., church performs special music for the Lufkin, Tex., church Dec. 18. (See "Preteen Singers," this page.) [Photo by E.W. Stewart]

Tayes Erni

FARGO, N.D. — The truckload of Texas oranges and grapefruit arrived on schedule, and the second annual fruit sale was under way. Once again the church's activity fund was replenished by the December sale of 1,938 cases of Texas fruit.

The entire congregation participated in the event supervised by Kirk McDonald, deacon. The first social of the season here

The first social of the season here was Dec. 18 at the Moorhead State University ballroom located just across the state line in Moorhead, Minn.

The featured event was a talent show put on by the members, followed by a full evening of activities, with games for the children, card games for adults, chess and dancing for anyone who so desired. Earl D. Jackson.

Braille Hymnals

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Improving one's appearance and self-image, the key to becoming a more attractive and interesting person, was the topic of the Women's Club meeting here Dec. 14. The guest speaker was a local beautician.

The women examined two braille hymnals the club had purchased for blind members. Plans were made for fruit baskets to be given to ladies unable to attend services. Vicki Swihart.

Clay Pigeons

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Brethren here gathered for an action-packed weekend Dec. 25 and 26 at Star Hall.

Saturday evening a YOU style show was held with "Winter Wonderland" as the theme. Nine girls modeled the dresses they had made as Brenda Woodbury narrated. Dennis Woodbury and Cletis Chandler served as escorts. Three cash prizes were awarded and a small gift was given to each contestant. First place went to Debbie Herrera for her floorlength formal dress, second place to Kathy Lyon and third place to Carol Baxter.

Two short films on the life of Johnny Tremaine were shown, while YOU members served popcorn and punch.

A social was held the following day, with children's games, card games and music. Outdoors 10 marksmen and two markswomen participated in a turkey shoot organized by pastor Ledru Woodbury. Ron Eiseman connected with the most clay pigeons to win the turkey. Sally Lyon.

Three-Tiered Cake

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The church here held its annual formal dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn Jan. 1. Associate pastor Britton Taylor mentioned that the man who had been bartender for the church's two previous formal dances requested to serve the group again this year.

Baby-sitting was provided in a separate room by young couples without children so parents could be free for the evening. Movies and snacks made the evening complete for the children.

A high point was the cutting of a traditional, three-tiered cake baked by Esther Brown. Shirley Cox.

Winter Camp-Out

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — About 150 brethren here traveled north of Battle Creek, Mich., for a weckend camp-out Dec. 18. Elkhart, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich., brethren were also invited. Sabbath services were held at 2:30 p.m. A meal was served at 5:30, followed by movies for the teens and tots. The adults gathered in the dining room for card games and fellowship. Later the teenagers had a sock hop and a sing-along.

The boys' dorm had the usual pillow throwing, running around and wrestling until the early hours, but the girls were not to be outdone in noise this year.

Breakfast was at 8:30, followed by sledding, ice skating, football in the snow, card playing and walking in the woods. A noon meal was served before the journey home. The weather was almost perfect. Lewis Olsen.

Jumble Sale

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa
—The ladies of the East Rand church
arranged a cake sale and jumbled sale
Dec. 3 in aid of SEP. The cake
sale was held at the Pick and Pay
store here. The stall was set up by
8:30 a.m., but before the ladies had
finished setting up some of the cakes
were already snapped up by buyers.

That afternoon a jumble sale, mostly old clothing, was held at Sally Kleinwort's house.

The Johannesburg, East Rand and Fretoria churches arranged a combined cricket match at the Cyrildene Sports Club Dec. 5. The teams consisted of a married team and a singles' team. The marrieds won, despite a valiant effort by Mark Naude of the singles' team, who scored 111 runs. They won by one inning and eight wickets. Poppie and Louis Venter.

Malaysian Farewells

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The church here gave a farewell picnic at the Lake Garden in honor of members Judy Chang and Mak Chew Yeng. The girls will be flying to Pasadena to attend Ambassador College.

In a specially composed song, "Judy, Judy, Judy," the brethren sang of her "very generous heart" and of being "a funny superstar." Judy was requested to smile at married ladies, wave good-bye to married men, shake hands with single boys and hug single girls. She was given a cast-iron-framed tile trivet depicting places in San Francisco, Calif., and a batik T-shirt, which she tried on.

Dennis Luker, former regional director of Australia, and his wife and two children stopped here Dec. 19 on their way back to headquarters.

They were welcomed by several brethren at the airport and driven to the Equatorial Hotel, where about 70 brethren had gathered for the afternoon Bible study.

After the Bible study the Lukers

After the Bible study the Lukers were given some farewell gifts of pewter. Peter Chan.

Organized Meeting

LAWTON, Okla. — The first meeting of the Women's Club here was held Dec. 19 at the Elk's Lodge with about 35 attending. A luncheon was served.

Programs for future meetings were discussed, followed by a table-topics session led by Pat Dobson, wife of pastor Joe Dobson. The theme for the first meeting was "Organization," with Mr. Dobson as guest speaker.

Officers for the club are Ethel Register, president; Ethelene Whitehead, hostess; Judy Burt, treasurer; and Sherry Havens, secretary. Sherry Havens.

Forgotten Briefcase

LONDON, Ky. — How does a congregation surprise a pastor with a dinner and a gift in appreciation for more than three years of service? Though it takes some planning, it can be done.

First, let his wife in on part of the secret, then plan the meal, make announcements to the congregation while he is visiting a Sabbath-school session, and see to it that after services on the big day he and his wife are taken out to dinner at an establishment that has recently burned down without him know-

Now what? Go back to the meeting



JUDY, JUDY, JUDY — Judy Chang of the Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, church displays a good-bye cake that was made for her and Mak Chew, another girl in the church there. The two girls were given a farewell picnic before they left to attend Ambassador College in Pasadena. (See "Malaysian Farewells," this page.) [Photo by Chen Pee Wah]

hall to gather up a forgotten briefcase and be met at the door by more than 200 brethren singing, "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow."

This was the experience of Mel and Barbara Dahlgren Dec. 18 as they returned to the American Legion Hall here to see the congregation gathered around decorated tables groaning with food prepared by the ladies. In the center of the main table was a cake decorated with letters spelling out the many activities the Dahlgrens have been involved in during the past three years here.

Before the meal the Dahlgrens were presented with three pieces of

luggage, gifts from the congregation.
Mr. Dahlgren, pastor here, is also
YOU coordinator for the churches
attending the Feast of Tabernacles in
Hampton, Va. Bob Gilliland Sr.

Preteen Singers

LUFKIN, Tex. — Many things made Dec. 18 a special Sabbath for the church here, which had a record attendance. For the sermonette Fran O'Neil gave a farewell message. The O'Neils have been in the Lufkin area while Mr. O'Neil was completing his master's degree in sociology at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex.

The Sunshine Singers, a preteen singing group from Big Sandy, Tex., provided special music. The group, accompanied on the piano by director Murdock Gibbs, performed "A Bright Hello" and "Ish' It True?" Mr. Gibbs composed and arranged the second number.

the second number.
Following the main message,
"Today's Pressures on the Family
Unit," Ben Whitfield, pastor here,
invited the singing group, sponsors
and guests to a buffet. The dinner had
been prepared by the members for the
occasion. Martha Massey.

Common-Sense Advice

MANCHESTER, England — At a meeting of the Spokesman Club here Dec. 8 President Alan Statan introduced Inspector Edwards, senior crime-prevention officer from the Manchester police force, who addressed the 50 members and guests about "Crime, It Can Be Prevented."

After showing a film portraying the shock and outrage of burglary and the senseless destruction of personal property by vandals, Inspector Edwards traced the history of the police force, first started as a crime-prevention force. He then discussed present-day figures for crime and gave practical, common-sense advice on ways to protect houses, cars and personal property.

The meeting was presided over by pastor Barry Bourne. Derrick Hard-

Jousting and Dueling

MELBOURNE, Australia — About 50 young people attended a four-day camp Dec. 24 to 28 in the not-to-be-found-on-the-map area of Reefton, about 60 miles northeast of here. The site belongs to a suburban technical school and has comfortable chalets, a sports hall, toilet-shower block, dining and dancing room and a billiard room. The use of the facilities was obtained through Mike Bundy, member, who is a camping instructor at the school.

The group ate, slept, talked, shouted, hymned-along and sang-along. Sabbat services were held on the banks of the Yarra. The group went on two hikes, held two dances, and participated in ridiculous water sports including kayak races, swimming, egg and spoon, kayak jousting and dueling on a suspended log. One of the land sports was getting a team of six over a pole 7 feet high. Record time was 18 seconds. Leon Lyell.

Turkey Shooters Fry Fish
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The church
(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



TURKEY SHOOT — Twelve marksmen from the Grand Junction, Colo., church vie for a turkey Dec. 26 by shooting at clay pigeons. Ron Eiseman took the prize turkey home at the end of the match after hitting the most clay pigeons. (See "Clay Pigeons," this page.) [Photo by Everett Martin]

Wrap-up

here held its first turkey shoot Dec. 5 with 80 members gathering at Gene Forester's farm in Parkin, Ark., for the event, followed by a fish fry.

Five turkeys, 10 trophies and 47 ribbons were awarded to winners in categories including shotgun, pistol, rifle, BB gun and bench rest. The entry fee in all categories was \$1. There was also a category for women, which included all women and girls who won or lost in any of the other categories.

Extreme safety precautions were observed to prevent any mishaps. Staggered ranges for different age groups were used, with all targets being judged equally. After the over-all winners were determined ribbons were awarded in each age group permitting every child to receive at practice with director Neil Earle, pastor of the Brandon and Moosomin churches. Joy Hoffman.

8 and Under

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Some 60 children of the church here were treated to a Sesame Street party held for them by the Nashville Women's

Club at the Metro Center Dec. 29.
The children, aged 8 and under, played games, with prizes being awarded. Directing the activity were Sue Rutledge, Pat Fox and Ellen Smith. Cookies and punch were served following the games, with Paula Wood and Tacilla Spiro assist-

The women's Club held a break-fast meeting at the Hyatt Regency here Jan. 9. Everett Corbin.

Winter Favre

NOTTINGHAM, England Braving the first snow of the year the old cattle truck lurched down narrow

SHOOTING COMPETITION - Alex Shore, left, awaits his turn as Walter Pearson, center, supervises Richie Hunt who is preparing to compete in the BB-gun competition at the Memphis, Tenn., church's first turkey shoot. (See "Turkey Shooter's Fish Fry," page 13.) [Photo by Richard

least one ribbon. Eighteen women competed with some winning ribbons over men.

Those winning turkeys were Jim Yeager, Jim Minton, John Emerson, Jean Tindell and Paul Pearson, in the shotgun, pistol, rifle, women's and

BB-gun categories, respectively. Trophy winners were Gene Fores ter, second place, and pastor Ron Mc Neil, third place, in shotgun; George Griffin and Ron McNeil in pistol; Mervyn Burns and Sherman Tindell in rifle; Nancy Martin and Linda Griffin in women's competition; and Sammy Shirey and Alex Shore in BB gun.

Ribbon winners for the children were Sammy Shirey, Richie Hunt, Brian and Mark McNeil, ages 8 and under; Paul Pearson, Chris Hailey, Susan Forester, John Hayley and Nathan Forester, ages 9 to 11; Daniel Shore, Steven Tindell, Robert Hayley, Teresa Forester and Tracy Rhodnizer, age 12; Alex Shore, Philip Young, Grant Garner, Tina Hunt and Ruth Davis, ages 13 to 16.

A special most-competitive award was given to Chris Hailey for entering the most events. Archery and bench rest were on an experimental basis and no prizes were awarded for them.

A fish fry topped off the afternoon, with Gene Forester and Zula Smith serving as chefs. Roy Shirey

Home Wreckers

MOOSOMIN. Sask. - Seven church families here met at a member's home Dec. 9 in zero-degree weather to tear down an old house to raise money for the campaign fund.

The day was finished off with a turkey supper followed by chorale

lanes, along cart tracks ankle deep in mud and arrived at its destination deep in the heart of Lincolnshire potato country. The driver and his mate loaded three tons of potatoes.

The spuds were the bait to lure the owds. The church here was once again holding its Winter Fayre Two-thousand leaflets were deliv ered under the direction of deacon Arthur Cliff and his colleague Terry Maguire. The loping stride of John Merchant ensured delivery into un-suspecting letter boxes.

Stalls were laid out for old suits, lawn mowers, oddments and bric-a-

Greeting the crowd at the door and taking a 5-pence (about 9 cents) admission fee was Ron McIaren, who was also responsible for obtain-

ing the potatoes.

After gaining their ridiculously low-priced potatoes at 6-pence (about 11 cents) a pound, customers passed on to local elder Bob Devine who was displaying and selling pictures he had framed. Next in line was display of jewelry, then cakes and free coffee.

Children were catered to by lucky-dip stall managed by a young

girl who also sold balloons.

The project made a profit of 75 pounds (about \$130). John Webb.

Spaghetti Dinner

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Approximately 80 teens from here and five surrounding church areas gathered Dec. 8 in New Brighton, Pa., for a semiformal dinner and dance. An eat-your-fill spaghetti dinner was

The winners of the door prizes

were Dave Gilbert and Linda Eink-

Garden Party

PORTLAND, Ore. — YOU teens from Idaho, Oregon and Washington enjoyed an evening of dancing to the nusic of the Shady Oak dance band Jan. 1. The theme was "Garden Party," with fir trees, fountains and stars for decorations. The following day was the northwestern YOU basketball tournament.

Ten record albums were given away as door prizes to those with lucky ticket numbers. A dance contest was also held with members of the band as judges. The winners were Shirley and Harvey Marshel, a brother and sister team from Portand, each receiving \$15 in exchang for a perfirmance in front of the 500 teens and adults.

Three huge cakes with "YOU, the Greatest Northwest Dance, 1977" written on them topped off a table of refreshments.

The evening ended with a blasting

snowball fight.

A group of cheerleaders from out of town unintentionally became lost while trying to find their temporary home for the evening. But with the help of a police escort they eventually found it

The practice basketball tournament began at 9 a.m. Sunday morning with teams from Portland, Salem and Eugene, Ore.: Boise, Idaho: and Seattle, Sedro-Wooley and Tacoma A and B teams. In the final game Seattle struggled past Salem to win by 1 point in the tense final seconds of the game. Donna Holcomb.

Wine and Cheese

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Thirtyfour men and women gathered at the church's meeting hall Dec. 16 to hear a presentation by a representative of the Almaden Wine Company. As each wine was introduced glasses were passed for sampling along with several cheeses. Hot coffee and homemade desserts were served after the demonstration.

In vino veritas (in wine there is truth)! The Women's Club here sponsored the tasting party. Jean Volatile.

Flying Snow

RENO, Nev. - The snow was flying. No, it wasn't snowing, but the brethren from here and the Sacramento, Calif., church were having a friendly snowball fight at Alpine Meadows at Lake Tahoe in California.

The gala weekend began Jan. 8 with a potluck dinner, followed by a basketball game at O'Brien Middle School in Stead, Nev. Sacramento defeated Reno 86-24. A dance followed the game.

Members here opened their homes Saturday night to accommodate guests from Sacramento.

On Sunday the snow party began at 10 a.m. with members arriving with warm clothes, inner tubes and sleds. Sack lunches were made up and sold by the Reno YOU members.

Visiting from headquarters, Ronald Dart, director of pastoral ad-ministration, and Steve Martin, Western Area coordinator and assistant to Mr. Dart, delivered the sermons Jan. 8. Carol Snyder.

Up and Away

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Preteens here along with a few teenagers enjoyed airplane rides Dec. 19 with the husband of a member as pilot. Some of the 30 children were a bit cautious before leaving from Albert-Whitted Airport in downtown St. Petersburg, but returned thrilled at having been on their first flight. The pilot helped by easing the minds of the cautious ones. S. Carell.

Muscles Discovered

SALEM, Ore. - The Skate Palace here almost burst at the seams as 200 skaters and observers of all

ages met for a church social Dec. 25.

Judy and Mary Parker, daughters of Richard Parker, pastor here, were among the younger skaters while Henery Nelson, a long-time member, showed some smooth skating. Several Sesame Street per-sonalities were present, much to the

delight of the younger skaters.

After two hours of fun and spills the party broke up and many went home to nurse some newly discovered muscles. Howard Bruce

Court of Honor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Boy Scout Troop 284, composed of boys from the congregation here, held its court of honor Dec. 21.

A court of honor is held every three months, at which time the scouts receive the awards they have earned during that time. Troop 284 holds a contest in which each scout strives to earn as many merit badges as he can in the three-month period The boy earning the most merit badges receives a \$5 prize from the scoutmaster's own pocket. The December winner was junior assistant scoutmaster Ted Harris.

The flag ceremony was conducted by senior patrol leader Nelson Witt. An original skit directed by Ted Harris depicted the troop's progress during its two years of existence.

Scoutmaster Dave Woodhurst pre sented 10 merit badges and one skill award. In addition Vince McGuire, Nelson Witt, Ted Harris and Willy Carden earned their Star Rank Progress Awards. Willy Carden.

Churches Reunite

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Sixteen years of Sabbath meetings in Craftsmen Hall came to a close at a farewell potluck dinner and movie held following services Jan. 1, with members from both San Diego and Escondido, Calif., congregations

taking part.
After five years' separation the two churches were reunited as one congregation Jan. 8 at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center.

At the final services in Craftsmen Hall local elder Paul Ivicevic read a letter written to the congregation in Spanish by Frank Pelayo, who has been janitor at the hall for 14 of those 16 years. Mr. Ivicevic first read th letter in Spanish then translated it into English. Mr. Pelayo, who was well-liked by the entire congregation, especially the children, expressed his regrets at their leaving. Gifts were later presented to Mr. Pelayo and C.D. Cunningham, hall manager, with whom there also was a warm relationship.

A three-tiered cake was prepared for the occasion by Mrs. George Dean. During the movie intermission baked goods were auctioned off by Glen Bechthold and Paul Smith for the benefit of the Escondido YOU

The San Diego congregation will observe its 25th anniversary the first Sabbath in September, 1977. It was the sixth church raised up in this era of God's Work, with seven persons attending the first meeting in Darley Hall in 1952. Two of the first seven Etta Hohman and Harry Frahm, still attend services here. Susan Karoska.

Waltz and Polka

TUCSON, Ariz. - The senior members of the church here sponsored a potluck supper and dance Jan. 8 at the Town & Country Estates in honor of Harry and Jane Reynolds, who were married recently.

A roasted turkey was furnished by the Reynolds for the occasion. Mrs. Reynolds was given an orchid cor-sage and Mr. Reynolds a carnation

Mr. Reynolds, a member for 24 years, is of English descent and was the third generation of his family to be born on a plantation in Jamaica.



YOU ACTION - A Portland Ore., player attempts a lay-up as a Seattle, Wash., oppenent tries to block him at the northwestern YOU basketball tournament held Jan. 2. (See "Garden Party," this page.) [Photo by Mark Holcomb] He has nine sisters.

Bob Carman narrated color slides of the Holy Land he took while on a tour of the Middle East last spring. Mrs. Reynolds assisted in the narra-

Walt Gillingham was emcee for the evening. The group enjoyed dancing to waltz and polka music. Ruth VanBlair.

Movie Showcase

TUPELO, Miss. — A showcase of movies was shown at an all-day so-cial here Dec. 26 at the American Legion Hall. Members enjoyed card and board games and treated them-selves to hamburgers, corn dogs and desserts prepared by the YOU chap-ter. Chefs were Deborah, Brenda and Mary Fulmer, Jan Johnson, Melisha Montgomery, Shannon and Jill Jack-son and Vickie Walden, with supervisory help from Peggy Fulmer and Francis Gillentine.

After refreshments everyone set-tled back to watch films. YOU coor-dinator Larry Gillentine ran the prodinator Larry dilentine ran the pro-jector, while young and old alike en-joyed Walt Disney's Casey at the Bat, Nature's Half Acre, Bear Coun-try, Angel and Big Joe and a movie on basketball. Randy Williams.

Dance Contests

WINNIPEG, Man. - The North church here gathered Dec. 19 for a potluck dinner, followed by dancing. Members brought food and some brought friends. Prizes were awarded to several couples in dance contests Games were supplied for the younger children. Karyl Johnson

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 4
To find the first letter of sach word, use the letters
printed after each word in the following six as a
guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters
beginning with G on the lett and the vertical row
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beginning with G, the state of the sta

Friends from the day they met

ongtime friend, aide of GTA

with television and my pled physical-education responsibilities, created some conflicts. Somewhere around 1967 I was transferred from phys ed into the Television Depart-

In 1968 Mr. Thornhill became an assistant to Ronald Dart, director of the then Foreign Educational Service, now the International Division. He held the post for one year before becoming a personal assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong in 1969.

Mr. Thornhill said his job as assis-tant to Mr. Armstrong involved "doing whatever needed to be done" and said he was a type of "good man Friday. There was no way he [Mr. Armstrong] could do a lot of his personal errands and keep up with his responsibilities."

Wardrobe Maintenance

One of his jobs was to help Mr. Armstrong maintain his wardrobe during the days he was making daily television programs. "He would tape as many as four 30-minute telecasts in one day. You can imagine the

amount of clothes he went through. His shirt and jacket would be soaked with perspiration at the end of each program. He had to have three dozen shirts, all the same special shade of blue which was compatible with the television lights."

Since Mr. Armstrong had to wear a different jacket with each taping, he ended up with 14 coats to insure that there was time to get them back from the cleaner's during peak taping times. Mr. Thombill did much of the purchasing of the clothes and coordinating the wardrobe with the dif-ferent studio sets. He chuckled as he reminisced about his joking with Mr. Armstrong about what kind of nut the clerk at the clothing store must have thought he was.

'What kind of nut would buy 14 jackets and only one pair of slacks," he laughed, explaining that, since Mr. Armstrong was almost always seated behind a desk when on camera, he wasn't concerned about matching slacks.

Other Responsibilities

He said other duties included

hand-carrying Mr. Armstrong's articles to press, making travel arrange ments and hotel bookings and seeing to it that things like a tape recorder. batteries, typewriter, coffee pot and other essentials made it on the plane. "Dan Spencer's [pilot on the Work's fan-jet Falcon] and my goal is for Mr. Armstrong to be able to get into his car and drive off as soon as we arrive at our destination without having to be encumbered with a lot of details " he said

A large portion of Mr. Thornhill's time is now spent with YOU. His longtime relationship with Mr. Arm-strong, coupled with his previous involvement with the Summer Educa-tional Program, made him a logical person to head the youth organiza-tion, which began in 1975.

Since 1964 he has spent every summer except one working with the waterskiing program at the Orr, Minn., campus of SEP. Mr. Thorn-hill, an excellent slalom and trick skier, said his snow-skiing back-ground plus personal instruction from former world-champion skier Chuck Sterns enabled him to develop his abilities.



FIT FOR YOU — YOU director Jim Thornhill displays a T-shirt design under consideration for use by YOU. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

applications now being accepted

PASADENA — The Youth Op-portunities United office here is accepting applications for this year's YOU Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., a spokesman for the office announced.

SEP applicants must be 12 years old by September, 1977, to be eligible for admission. Students who have graduated from high school or are older than 18 are not eligible. Be-cause of the strenuous outdoor activity involved, mentally retarded or physically handicapped persons may not be admitted.

The tuition charge for either of this ammer's two three-week sessions is \$225, which includes food, lodging, an accident-insurance policy, the use of equipment and SEP-issued clothing. Detailed information will be sent to each applicant with his or her acceptance notification. Tui-tion is due and payable upon acception is due and payable upon accep-tance, and this year for the first time applicants or their parents may use BankAmericard or Master Charge, Applicants are usually Americans

or Canadians, but the camp is open to citizens of any country, the spokesman said.

Dates Set

The YOU office announced the dates for the two sessions as follows:

- · Session I: Students arrive Sunday and Monday, June 12 and 13. The session begins Tuesday, June 14, and ends Tuesday, July 5, with students returning home Wednesday, July 6.

 • Session II: Students arrive Sun-
- day and Monday, July 17 and 18. The session begins Tuesday, July 19, and ends Tuesday, Aug. 9, with stu-dents returning home Wednesday,

Aug. 10.

Those wishing to attend either session of SEP should complete the ap-plication form accompanying this article and mail it, with any other cor-respondence, to: YOU Summer Edu-cational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. YOU's telephone number is (213) 577-5720.

Last-minute cancellations are dis-couraged because they deprive other young people the opportunity to at-tend camp.

SEP 'Workers'

This year SEP will admit 28

"workers," high-school students who will become part of the camp's staff. Those applying as workers should also fill out and mail the SEP application form, plus include a letter giving applicant's qualifications for

the job. The number of openings for workers this year is limited. First preference for the 28

openings will be given to students who have attended SEP beshould state whether or not they can attend SEP on a paying basis if they are not accepted as workers.

SEP workers, who this year for the first time will be housed in dor-

mitories with the other campers in-stead of separate workers' dorms, will not be paid salaries; they will receive a bonus at the end of camp based on how well they carried out their responsibilities

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS: 1. HAVE YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN FILE 2. ATTACH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE COMPLETED APPLICATION FEE OF \$3 FOR PROCESSING.	OURSELF.		NG WITH A N	ION-REFUNI	DABLE		
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Ambassador addresses 'PT' readers

By Peter G. Nathan

NAIROBI, Kenya — Getachew Mekasha, Ethiopian ambassador to Egypt and former ambassador to India, spoke here twice the weekend of Jan. 8 while in this country for an Ambassador International Cultural Foundation function.

Osamu Gotoh, acting as master of ceremonies, on Jan. 8 introduced Mr. Mekasha to readers of The Plain Truth during the first of two lectures by Robert Fahey, director of the African Work. Introducing the ambas-sador, Mr. Gotoh explained that Kenya holds a "special place" for bassador Mekasha. He was the first Ethiopian ambassador to Kenya.

appointed in 1963.

Mr. Mekasha addressed the 250 people in attendance for 10 minutes, explaining that "humility" is a vital lesson he has learned from the Bible. The priesthood of the Coptic Church was the ambassador's intended voca-tion. Circumstances changed and he became a diplomat, but he has retained an interest in the Bible.

Not knowing that the diplomat was planning to attend the Saturday lec ture, Mr. Fahey had prepared a strong sermon about the Sabbath. Changing his subject at the last minute, he spoke on how man is alienated from God and God's plan to reconcile mankind.

The next afternoon Mr. Fahey gave the sermon he had prepared about the Sabbath, showing that not only does the Bible teach Sabbath observance, but even the "church fathers" and commentators agree on this. On each occasion about 250 people attended.

Mr. Armstrong Honored

Sunday evening the Kenyan minister of foreign affairs played host at a dinner in honor of Herbert W. Armstrong and the AICF. (Mr. Armstrong, of course, was not in atten-dance, having had to cut short his recent travels in this part of the world after an ankle injury.) Present were some 350 people, including most ambassadors to Kenya, including the U.S. envoy, and several cabinet ministers, educators and business-men. Special guests were Ambassador Mekasha and the Japanese Diet members traveling in Africa in con-junction with the AICF (The Worldwide News, Jan. 3).

Mr. Gotoh spoke briefly on behalf of the AICF and introduced the ambassador and Japanese guests to the



GETACHEW MEKASHA

gathering. Ambassador Mekasha then recalled his contact with Kenya and explained his meeting with Mr. Armstrong in India while he was serving as Ethiopia's ambassador to

Contact is personal

(Continued from page 1)

church bank accounts, ministerial moonlighting, funeral and wedding ceremonies, alcoholism, ministers' wives working, how to maintain unity in the Church and the ministry, fund raising, ministerial expense, fleet cars, repatriation of disfellow-shipped members, rebaptisms and

the quality of prospective members. Northeast Area coordinator Elbert Atlas described Mr. Dart's visit to his area as "tremendous." He said Mr.
Dart's visit gave field ministers in his
area "invaluable personal contact
with headquarters." with headquarters.

Guy Engelbart, Rocky Mountain Area coordinator, said Mr. Dart's visit to Denver enabled the ministers to "establish a rapport" with Mr. Dart that would have been impossible through any other means. "And it gave Mr. Dart a chance to get to now some of the men he had not known in the past.'

He said, overall, Mr. Dart's visit had been "very profitable" and he hoped Mr. Dart would be able to con-tinue making such trips. Tennessee Valley Area coordinator Tony Hammer, who had lunch in Nashville with Mr. Dart, said the meeting provided a "more personal hour or two with him" that enabled a minister to mention personally things that would be difficult to discuss in the setting of a conference

Trip's Beginning

Mr. Dart began his trip Jan. 8 Nevada border, before beginni

next leg of his trip.
While in the Lake Tahoe area he met for five hours with Northwest coordi-

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, Mr. Dart was met by the Work's Big Sandy-based Cessna Citation, which he used for the majority of the remain-der of his stops. Mr. Dart, who was accompanied by his wife on the entirety of the trip, made his first stop in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he visited for 21/2 hours with Charles Groce and his wife. Later that afternoon they flew to Denver, Colo., head-quarters for the Rocky Mountain

"We arrived in Denver about 5:15 that afternoon, spe it 3½ hours, in-cluding dinner, with Guy and Penny Engelbart, Clint Zimmerman, Kerry and Penny Daniels, Randy and Kay

direct-mail projects and other prome

BIG SANDY - Two Ambassador

College faculty members, David Wainwright and Mark Kaplan,

will move to the Pasadena campus to take up positions in the Foreign Lan-

guage Department there.

Dr. Wainwright, who teaches

theology classes here, will work as associate professor of French at Pasadena. He transferred to the Big

Sandy campus last fall from Bricket

Wood, England, where he taught classes in French, on the now-closed

Ambassador campus there after

1960, served as registrar from 1965 to 1972 and dean of faculty from

1972 until the college's closing in 1974. Dr. Wainwright was pastor of

the North London churches when he transferred to Big Sandy.

Mr. Kaplan, instructor in Hebrew, will work in the Foreign Language

Department, but his duties have not

faculty at Pasadena] would like me to

help organize a complete program of Hebrew or Jewish studies," said Mr. Hebrew or Jewish studies,

Kaplan, who had a major part in the

* * *

— Robert Fahey, director of the Af-rican Work, and two staffers of the

Work's office here, David Hulme

and Peter Nathan, will travel to

Rhodesia Feb. 2 to arrange for

Herbert W. Armstrong's visit there

in March and to see Rhodesian radio

and television officials. The three

men will also investigate prospects of

and his wife spent several more hours

over breakfast with the Englebarts

and left for Kansas City, Kan.
"There we spent 3½ hours with
Dennis and Joye Pyle, Russell and

Phyllis Duke, Bryan and Bobbie Hoyt and the Bob Spences. We had a

We discussed the same general list of topics that we had most everywhere

else. Then the next morning I spent an hour and a half with the Jack

Pyles, and we left St. Louis actually a

little late, departing for Cincinnati

On to Cincinnati

said, he spent three hours with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Ron Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Welty

spoke at two services in Cincinnati.

actually intended to go Pittsburgh, but weather did not per-

Mr. Dart left Jan. 16 for New-

ark, N.J., and a dinner with Mr. Atlas, the Keith Thomases, the

James Lichtensteins, the Robert Braggs, the Richard Frankels, the

Lloyd Briggies, the Tom Steinbacks.

the Oswald Engelbarts, the Thomas Oakleys, the David Packs, the Leslie

Schmedeses and the Edward Faulks. Jan. 17 Mr. Dart flew from

Newark to Big Sandy, making a stop

in Nashville. Tenn., where he spent ar

hour and a half with Tony Hammer.

The Sabbath of Jan. 15 Mr. Dart

and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barness

The evening of Jan. 14, Mr. Dart

about 2 in the afternoon.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Hebrew program at Big Sandy.

"Dr. Michael Germano Idean of

been determined.

for the office, will go to Swaziland Feb. 1 to confer with the secretary to King Sobhuza II. He will also investigate ways to increase circulation of The Plain Truth in the country.

Jan 26 saw the start of a three-day ministerial conference in Johannes burg as ministers and wives converged from all over South Africa and Rhodesia.

MONTREAL, Que. - Evangelist C. Wayne Cole, director of the Canadian Work, paid a surprise visit to Montreal the weekend of Jan. 15 to meet with ministers and their wives from the Ottawa, Ont., and Montreal and announce the appoin new associate pastor for the English

In a sermon Jan. 15 to the 300-member congregation Mr. Cole announced the ordination of Henry

tional opportunities for the Work in this part of the world. Bryan Mathie, business manager

☆ ☆

English and French congregations church.

Sturcke, former Plain Truth correspondent stationed in Brussels, Belgium, and Washington, D.C. ho will move here from his home in Herndon, Va.
That evening the Coles met infor-

mally with the ministers at the home of Carn Catherwood, area coordinator for Ouebec and the maritime provinces. Discussed were plans for Garner Ted Armstrong's new five-minute broadcast and proposed campaigns in eastern Canada.

Tucson speaking visit made

room were a briefcase containing valuable papers, three watches, a set of cuff links and a large amount of cash. Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong's briefcase had contained his passport and, "most important of all, several manuscripts which Mr. Armstrong had in varying stages of comple tion for The Plain Truth magazine.

He said the stolen watches were very dear" to Mr. Armstrong, one which was an irreplaceable 25-year-old timepiece, another was was one that was "only recently purchased," which Mr. Armstrong was particularly fond of because he found it easy to read.

Got Lucky

Also stolen was \$5,000 in cash. Mr. Armstrong had just departed from Los Angeles in contemplation of staying away a considerable period of time and had taken an appropriate amount of expense mon ey for five or six weeks," Mr. Rader said. "The burglar just got lucky

Mr. Rader said he was thankful Mr. Armstrong was out of his room when the burglary occurred. He said the incident drove home the point that "what we've been teaching and preaching around the world is true There's no safety in hotels, there's no safety in homes, there's no safety in a quiet neighborhood, there's no safety in eating in a restaurant. You never know where violence may next. That is the moral of the story

Record cold wave hits

Clarksburg, Pa., Jim Peoples, Charlestown, W. Va., and Bill Moore, Bluefield, W. Va., all reported attendance decreases of 45 to 50 per-

cent in recent weeks.

Mr. McNair also said that Britt
Taylor, pastor of the Hagerstown, Md., church, reported some mem-bers with no fuel whatsoever. "Britt said some of the members were havng to burn wood to keep warm," Mr. McNair said

In churches in his area farther south, Mr. McNair said, areas such as Greensboro, N.C., and Richmond, Va., and the Charlotte area, where he is located, were generally experiencing "moderate" effects from the cold.

Elbert Atlas, area coordinator for

New York and the New England states, said attendance was down somewhat in his area, but he did not know how much. He noted that several church services had been canceled because of the weather. He said Dan Bierer, pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., church, was in the most affected city in his area.

Mr. Bierer reported wind gusts of up to 60 miles an hour at the time the WN contacted him, Friday, Jan. 29. He canceled Sabbath services Jan. 30 for the 450-strong Buffalo church as the area continued in the grips of record-making cold weather.

Travel on the Sabbath would have been especially treacherous for Buffalo members since the majority of them live in rural areas, Mr. Bierer said. Six members had already been stranded Jan. 29 when they reported for work and found they were unable to return home on the clogged roads

Another member, separated from his family, spent the night in Mr. Bierer's home Jan. 29. Mr. Bierer himself had been unable to leave his house in two days when contacted by the WN. His assistant, Larry Wool-dridge, was even more cut off, since he lives on an island whose accesses

According to Mr. Bierer, many plants have been temporarily closed, affecting members who work in m. Some members, he said, have had gas bills totaling \$160 a month

Nothing Like It

"Nothing like this has happened in anybody's memory, Bierer. Snow accumulation has al-

ready reached nearly three times the normal season total, and today there have been 33 consecutive days with temperatures below zero, he said Forecasters predict another month of much the same for the area.

North of Mr. Bierer, in Canada, Gary Antion, coordinator for the Toronto (Ont.) Area, said that, although winter conditions are not generally as harsh in the Canadian cities of To ronto, Windsor, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Kitchener as in some U.S. cold spots, some 1,000 Church members in those cities spent Jan. 29

Toronto East and Central churches met as usual, but high winds and blowing snow restricted travel for five Canadian churches in Mr. Antion's area. He estimated this is the coldest Canadian winter in about five years. National fuel supplies are adequate, he said, with enough left over for export to the United States.

The Tennessee Valley Area coordinator, Tony Hammer, reported "church attendance down 15 per-cent throughout the area" because of the cold weather, which members in his area aren't as used to as are members farther north. "We're far enough south here that we're not equipped for hard weathhe said.

Though no church services have had to be canceled so far, Mr. Hammer said it has been "very difficult to travel" and ministers' and other members' "activities have been hampered and curtailed."

Utility Bills Up

Mr. Hammer said members' utility bills that are normally \$75 are "up to \$135." By February "if it's still this bad things will really be tough," he said.

From Milwaukee, Wis., Carl McNair, coordinator of the Upper Midwest Area, reported that for "35 days in a row it has never got above freezing" and "some members are on the verge of being laid off [their jobs | due to plant shutdowns because

of the energy shortage," but no one has yet lost his job. Though the weather is "just mis-erable," Mr. McNair said, Church members in his area have been "blessed overall." Adversity "draws people together. That's the hallmark of the situation, When people find people in trouble, they help.

very meaty discussion there, a lengthy discussion of tithing, and Bryan Hoyt made a strong plea for an improved and expanded Correspondence Course, citing it as a major force of development for PMs [prospective members]. Then the Darts left for St. Louis and arrived later that afternoon, Jan. 13. "That evening we spent about 31/2 hours with Jack and Ruth Ann Pyle, Wayne and Cheryl Freeman, Wil and Pat Malone and Jim Servidio.

when he and Steve Martin, coor-dinator of the Western Area, gave split sermons at the Reno. Nev. Mr. Dart said that he spent several days relaxing in the mountains near Lake Tahoe, a large natural lake on the California

nator Norman Smith

Schreiber," Mr. Dart said. Mr. Dart said the next morning he