

Garner Ted Armstrong asks...

Who Will Inherit... THE WORLD TOMORROW ...or Will There Be a World LEFT to Inherit?

Garner Ted Armstrong

HARVEY AUDITORIUM
Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m.

CAMPAIGN ADVERTISING — Reproduced above is an ad which appeared in the Bakersfield *Californian* Nov. 30 for the campaign which was held the same evening and two successive nights. The ad covered an entire half page.

3,500 nonmembers see campaigns in three-day stand at Bakersfield

By David McKee and Rex Sexton

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — On a windy, overcast night, Friday, Nov. 30, a three-night campaign opened here. The speaker was Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, and despite the foreboding weather 1,700-seat Harvey Auditorium was filled to capacity at 7:50 p.m., 10 minutes before the program was to begin.

"We turned away about 200 people that first night," commented Mr. Al Portune Sr., director of the Personal Appearance Department and emcee for the Bakersfield campaign.

The Personal Appearance Department gave the first night's attendance as 1,768, only 300 of whom were Church members.

On that first evening Mr. Armstrong spoke concerning problems and crises which presently face the world and our country and the relationship to the Bible and its prophecies.

Highlighting the beginning and end of the program, as is customary at Mr. Armstrong's appearances, were the Ambassador College Band and Singers, a combination of individuals from the college campuses in Pasadena and Big Sandy.

The Big Sandy entourage arrived on the Pasadena campus Thursday afternoon in time to see the campus before departing the next morning for Bakersfield, a two-hour drive away.

After their arrival here the musicians practiced four hours, preparing for the evening's performance.

New Faces

There were a few new faces in the performing cast this year, including a soloist from the New York area, Mike Lord. Mr. Armstrong had heard him sing at Mount Pocono, Pa., during the Feast this year and asked him to come and sing with the Ambassador group. He soloed sev-

eral of the vocal numbers.

The second and third nights of the campaign the sky was clear and the air cold, but still more people came to listen to Mr. Armstrong.

"On those two nights," said Mr. Portune, "we arranged to have two adjacent theaters opened; we piped sound into both theaters, enabling about 500 more people to hear Mr. Armstrong."

Attendance on the second night was given at 2,120, 300 of whom were Church members and 1,100 of whom had not been in attendance on the first night.

The third evening saw 1,914 in attendance, less than 200 of whom had not seen the program on either of the two previous nights.

Altogether, that means that over 3,500 different people, excluding Church members, had a chance to hear Mr. Armstrong during his Bakersfield appearance.

Getting the Message Across

On the second evening Mr. Armstrong contrasted "the real Jesus"

with the ideas most people have concerning Christ.

On the third night he went into baptism, the Holy Spirit and repentance.

"He went right down the line as far as the Bible is concerned," stated Mr. Portune. "He spoke stronger than I have ever heard him speak in a campaign, trying to get the message across in layman's terminology rather than in theological terms."

"The campaigns really have a much stronger impact now than before because of the urgency of world conditions," Mr. Portune then remarked.

"The people of Bakersfield are right in the middle of both the energy crisis and the food crisis. This really makes the messages come alive to them."

(Bakersfield, a city of 75,000, is located in the San Joaquin Valley, which produces over 40 percent of all the fruits and vegetables grown in the United States and the city is dependent upon surrounding oil fields.)

Advertising for the Bakersfield (See CAMPAIGNS, page 7)

Energy crisis threatens Work in England

By Peter Butler

BRICKET WOOD — The effects of the energy crisis are biting deep into Britain as in Europe and the U.S. Motorists are lining up at garages for limited supplies of gasoline, and, as a result of a ban on overtime by the coal miners and industrial action by certain electricity technicians on top of the Arab cutbacks in oil deliveries, the government was recently forced to introduce a national state of emergency.

A compulsory speed limit of 50 miles per hour is to be introduced on all roads; office heating will be maintained by law at a maximum of 63

degrees Fahrenheit; and virtually all street lighting will be banned.

Government officials admit that it will take only one more turn of the screw before gasoline rationing is introduced.

Rationing could seriously hamper the effectiveness of the Work in Britain, and special allocations would have to be sought for the traveling ministers and ministerial assistants. Any worsening in the electrical shortage could seriously cripple output of the foreign editions of *The Plain Truth* from the college press at Radlett — particularly if power cuts

Fuel shortage not hampering college flight operations yet

PASADENA — The worldwide fuel shortage, while a mounting concern of the Ambassador College Flight Operations Department, has not yet significantly interfered with any of the college aircraft, according to Craig Van Patten, head of the Flight Operations Department here.

According to Van Patten: "The energy crisis has added a whole new dimension to my job. I've taken a lot of time working on the problem and planning ahead, and so far we have had no major problem."

"I feel God has intervened for us in many circumstances, however. I'm a firm believer in that God is going to help you if you get off your sofa and do something about it. He's going to help you where you can't. Where you can't He is going to step in, but He wants you to get out and hustle — and that's what we've been doing."

According to Van Patten, he was in Houston a week ago talking to the people at Shell Oil Co.:

"We purchase just about 80 percent of our fuel needs from the Shell people. Of course, with the G-II [the Gulfstream-II, the jet aircraft used by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong] averaging between 90 and 95 percent of its trips out of the country, we're connected mainly with Shell International."

Seems to Be No Problem

The G-II is being used on Mr. Herbert Armstrong's current trip, and there have been reports of difficulties in obtaining enough fuel for the aircraft to continue flying.

But according to Van Patten the

latest word from G-II Capt. Ed Black is that he's "been able to get fuel and there seems to be no problem."

"It looks like Mr. Armstrong will be able to get home with no trouble. So far, we've gotten fuel even in places Shell International said we wouldn't. So far, I don't know if God's intervening or what, but it sure looks like it."

"What we've done for the upcoming trip in January is send an itinerary to the Shell people in Houston and they are cabling London and we should get the answer on these other areas that Mr. Armstrong will be visiting come January."

"By letting them know and keeping in touch with them about our upcoming itinerary, we have a plus factor, but they will not guarantee a thing. They have said, 'Even if we say there is fuel in, say, Bangkok, by all means make sure before the pilot takes off to call ahead to see if they do have fuel.'"

Takes Fuel to Fly

"I do hope the members will remember us as the fuel shortage intensifies. I feel strongly that God is using the G-II directly in the preaching of the Gospel, and we can't use it if there's no fuel available," Van Patten continued.

On the Texas campus, the chief pilot for the Big Sandy-based King Air 100, Frank Sherrich, reported that the fuel shortage has affected the department only slightly.

"In several smaller airports we've been limited to 100 gallons, but so far we've been able to get enough fuel to get where we're going," he said.

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings once again from Pasadena!

My "Personal" this time may be somewhat shorter than usual. The past two weeks have been two of the most hectic and jam-packed I have experienced in quite some time.

In addition to the heavy TV load (including last week some on-location tapings I'll detail later), I conducted the three-night Bakersfield, Calif., campaign which you'll read about in this issue of the *News*, and the last two days of this week were

spent in what amounted to a ministerial conference, in which all of our headquarters evangelists and division heads and the regional directors met to discuss key issues in the Work.

All this coupled with the Telexes to and from my father, routine phone calls and several particular traumas I'll mention in a moment made it a taxing period — to say the least.

Sad Announcement

Before going on to tell you of some of the exciting and positive things which are going on in God's great end-time Work, there is, regrettably, a sad announcement to make to you brethren. Announcements of this nature are never easy but are, unfortunately, necessary.

When I first envisioned *The Worldwide News* (now over six months ago, dating back to the spring of this year), I realized that though the overwhelming majority of the announcements you would receive via these pages would be joyous, uplifting and fulfilling, there would sooner or later come some sad, depressing events we would have to report to you.

I'd like to quote to you from the (See PERSONAL, page 7)

are introduced on a rotation basis to conserve energy supplies.

And this is not to mention the fact that very soon our employees, who have been used to warmer offices, may well be wearing two or three layers of extra clothing to work.

At present the Work is not too seriously affected, with the exception of some employees who are having difficulties in obtaining gasoline when out on the road.

However, the crisis is such that any day the situation could deteriorate rapidly enough for serious repercussions to set in.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Bon voyage, Mr. Armstrong!

I was delighted to see Mr. Herbert Armstrong's "Personal" in the Nov. 12 issue of the *WN* (and) to learn he is on another world trip, proclaiming the message of world peace! I hope the extreme flying he does does not affect him seriously by what is called "jet lag," from which many pilots suffer (or anyone who flies internationally on a regular basis).

Bon voyage, Mr. Armstrong.
Ray K. Coward
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ministerial list continued

In the last issue of the *News* you printed the names of the ministers, and it was thrilling to compare that list with a list I had from 1965.

But it was a disappointment that the Lufkin-Longview (Tex.) minister was not listed!

He is Jerold Aust, and we love our minister and his family, as we know how hard it is to be over two churches and the people so scattered as we are in this area.

Please give him recognition in the paper. Thank you.

Mable Fourniquet
Apple Springs, Tex.

Campaign list

If you can find space in the paper it would be nice to see a list of the campaigns about to take place so that we can be aware of them and pray for them. A list like this every other issue or so would sure help.

Dennis Braley
Webster, Tex.

We found space!

Reader offers back copies

Would it be possible to print in *The Worldwide News* a list of the number of members in the different countries in the world? This is no small thing to ask, I realize, but it would be very helpful in viewing membership as a whole.

May I be of help to somebody who cannot afford membership of *The Worldwide News*? I am more than willing to send my copies to anybody who would otherwise miss out. Am hoping that Mr. Thomas P. Tial Hoe (a Burmese member; see "Letters," Sept. 17) is receiving personal copies at the moment!

Anna Koks
I Tui Cres
Manurewa, New Zealand

America isn't the world

I really appreciate *The Worldwide News*, because it's really great to read about things that happen to God's people all around the globe. Sometimes we in America tend to think "this is the world," and it's good to hear how others live.

Nancy Wagner
Elsinore, Mo.

Reader impact

The more I read *The Worldwide News*, the more I am overwhelmed at the abundance of knowledge one receives of the Work and conditions in other countries.

I have just finished reading the article in Vol. 12 by Bill Noack, portraying a picture of East Germany. One could have no idea of existing conditions—one would imagine East Germany to be a communistic community and the people rather downtrodden, especially having heard of attempts to cross into West Germany and the existence of the Berlin Wall.

This newspaper, filled as it is with information of the Work worldwide, is most encouraging to us brethren, who pray daily for it in the various areas. It tends to give a feeling of being a member of a close-knit family—and that God is answering our prayers. Whoever is responsible for its conception cannot realize the huge blessing God is pouring out on His people.

Unless we readers write, you cannot know the impact it has on us privileged to receive it.

Member
Brisbane, Australia

Thanks for the prayers

For some time now I have been meaning to write to you to ask if it would be possible, through the auspices of *The Worldwide News*, to thank all those wonderful people who have prayed for me during my long trial. I had a growth in the abdomen which at first was thought to be

cancer but was multiple cysts.

Last January I was operated upon to remove the cysts, which were enclosed in a sac of their own. Those cysts secreted a fluid which made my abdomen very large and had to be drained off every fortnight.

When removed, the cysts alone weighed 21 pounds, and I used to have between four and six gallons of fluid drained off every two weeks.

How wonderful it is to be free of all this weight—to be able to do my housework in half the time without feeling terribly exhausted. To be able to walk along the beach and look for shells with my daughter Sylvia, also to be able to do a little gardening again. I have been so very blessed, but could not have managed without the prayers of so many brethren.

As Sylvia told her schoolmates after the operation: "My mummy is as thin as everyone else now," and how wonderful it is to appear "normal" again. Thank you, everybody, and truly God is a great Healer.

Joan Thomas
Brisbane, Australia

Special issue

Not because I haven't enjoyed each and every issue of *The Worldwide News*, but because the Nov. 12, 1973, issue seems to have a special appeal to me, do I write you these few lines tonight.

It gave me great pleasure to meet and become acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cole through this issue of the *WN*. It was their son Raymond who raised up the Church of God, Lyons, Colo., in 1956, the next spring after I had been baptized by Mr. Gerald Waterhouse.

That summer of 1955 Mr. Waterhouse and Mr. Carlton Smith made a baptizing tour in Colorado. During the next couple of years this first and only Church of God in Colorado was pastored by both Mr. Raymond Cole and Mr. Carlton Smith.

Going back now to the *WN*: There was one article in this issue I just had to read for the second time titled: "Member Waits 14 Years for Baptism, Patience Has Become Way of Life." Mr. Gentry, I'm sure that the great number, who, like me, so enjoy the informative pages of the *WN*, thank you so much for bringing us into contact with our Christian brother, Javier Flores of Guadalupe, Mexico. To me, it is just one more God-given testimony of fruits borne as the result of God's people fulfilling the end-time commission of carrying the Gospel message to the furthest corners of the earth.

Javier Flores I'm certain would so greatly appreciate having letters from some of the men in God's Church who can write in Spanish. Am quite sure the 14 years of waiting which to Javier has "become a way of life" won't go unnoticed by our God and elder Brother Jesus Christ.

Helen Dennison
Bennett, Colo.

Tip on buying a car

We would like to pass along an economy tip to you that we thought might be worth mentioning. We recently purchased a small Vega station wagon to save money on gas, etc. Did you know that when you buy a car from a dealer and the dealer draws up the bank contract (even though you choose the bank) that the dealer sets the interest rate and not the bank? He can add on any amount and keep the difference.

In our case, the interest was 19.74 annual percentage rate on the contract drawn by the dealer. This is even higher than BankAmericard or the 18 percent charged on installment purchases in department stores.

We went immediately to our bank and they redrew the contract at a rate of 12.99 percent, a saving of 6.76 percent and a total saving of nearly \$300.

The bank officer said many do not know this and that we should tell our friends to beware of this. Perhaps this information could be passed along to the readers of *The Plain Truth* or *The Worldwide News*.

Mr.-Mrs. Vernon R. Gould
Largo, Fla.

Out-of-the-way places

I have read several articles on the brethren in far-away areas of the world and out-of-the-way places. I know how much they appreciate the newspaper or would if they were able to have it. Please find enclosed \$12 for subscriptions for the paper to the people who can't afford it in these out-of-the-way places. It means so much to be kept in the knowledge of the Work of God and His help among the brethren.

Mrs. Cathy
Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Worldwide News' roving reporter Jerry Gentry received two letters this past week from subjects of personality profiles he has done—the first from Anne Borden, a former hippie whose story was run in the May 28 issue, and the second from Javier Flores, a non-English-speaking member from Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico—both reprinted below.

Flores' story is reproduced verbatim for two reasons: first, for the benefit of our Spanish-speaking brethren and, second, because no one on the staff felt he had the necessary expertise to tackle a bona-fide translation.

Hippie article gets results

We decided it is about time to give you the wonderful news. Your hippie article got results! We met at Feast after writing since last May, and I spent an extra two weeks in New York after the Feast, meeting his parents and getting to know each other better.

Anne Borden
Pojoaque, N.M.

He is coming to New Mexico the 2nd of December and we'll be praying mightily for a job before Dec. 23, because that's the wedding date.

He, by the way, is Joseph Oliva of the New York Queens church. He was baptized five years ago, an ex-hippie too. Plenty strong enough to handle me and Tanji. Tanji and he love each other.

I can't thank you enough for your ending. It's turning into a happy one.

The best we can do is share our happiness with you. And perhaps with all the people who prayed for me. I keep hearing about people from other areas who latched onto any passing Albuquerque member at the Feast to find out if I had been blessed with a mate yet . . .

Anne Borden
Pojoaque, N.M.

De mi mayor aprecio

Me es muy grato enviarle estas lineas para saludar a usted y los sullos con apre-

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

BRICKET WOOD — Mrs. Charles Hunting, wife of Bricket Wood evangelist and college bursar, remains in serious condition here after being confined to bed for 12 weeks now. Mrs. Hunting suffers from a collapsed lung and is in pain much of the time, apparently from accumulation of fluid around the lung which causes painful pressure on the stomach.

Mr. Hunting reports his wife is badly missed in Bricket Wood but that she is showing tremendous courage and is an encouragement to him.

The Huntings deeply appreciate the Churchwide prayers of the brethren.



MRS. CHARLES HUNTING

PASADENA — Since the last issue of *The Worldwide News* there have been five more campaigns. A report of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign in Bakersfield, Calif., appears on page 1.

At the time of printing we had information on only one other campaign. This one took place in Spokane, Wash., Dec. 1 and 2, with Mr. Wayne Cole as the speaker. The first evening 735 people were present, 420 of whom are reported to be non-members. The second evening 671 were present, with an equal number of new nonmembers as the first night.

PASADENA — The Foreign Educational Service is now being called the International Division, according to Mr. Leslie McCullough's report in a recent *Ministerial Bulletin*.

"It has been repeatedly mentioned during visits to the offices that the title 'Foreign' Educational Service is somewhat distasteful," explained Mr. McCullough, the director of the division. "After all, the Australian, British, Canadian, French, German, etc., etc., people don't think of themselves as being 'foreign.' I mentioned this in passing to Mr. Herbert Armstrong, and he agreed it sounded a little strange to talk about

the 'Foreign Work' when in most of those areas we are the foreigners."

PASADENA — According to the International Division, Mr. Guy Ames will be transferring from the Adelaide area in Australia to raise up a church and Bible study in Singapore and "to begin a fledgling office."

"The growth in the Singapore area has been such that we have needed an office there for almost two years," an International Division spokesman said. "However, with the past budget cuts we had to put such an office off until now."

The division feels Mr. Ames "will enjoy this responsibility very much, and we also know that his experience in the Philippines will be of great value in this new area of God's Work."

PASADENA — Mr. Steve Martin, executive assistant to Mr. Les McCullough, returned here recently from an extensive tour of the foreign offices, which also included emceeing for Mr. David Jon Hill in the four campaigns held in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

Mr. Martin reports that the overseas campaigns were a good success and enthusiastically received by the peoples of Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

BRICKET WOOD — Peter Hawkins, a 1971 graduate, will be leaving for Johannesburg, South Africa Tuesday, Dec. 11. He is to be a counselor at South Africa's summer camp in the province of Natal.

Following the summer camp he will work in the mail-reading section in the Johannesburg office for a period of six to nine months before returning to gain experience in another area following graduation.

Mr. Hawkins is to be the first of a series of graduates who will be assigned to South Africa in the coming years to gain experience in another area following graduation.

BRICKET WOOD — Press attache of the Iranian embassy in London, Ali Muhamed Shapurian, took a college forum on Thursday, Nov. 15.

He began by relating Iran's colorful history and the considerable progress made by the country in the last three decades.

He reviewed Iran's current policies, especially in the light of the recent Mideast war and the fuel crisis. Iran is neutral and will continue oil supplies to the West, he said, and remains firmly anticommunist and pro-Western, though seeking to achieve better relations with communist powers.

cion fraternal. Tengo un motivo especial para escribirle por antes quiero recordarle que estubo usted en mi hogar hace unos 6 meses y se dio cuenta de mi situacion en la que me encuentro, mas ahora agregando a eso fui despedido de mi trabajo a causa del dia sabado pero a traves de este tiempo en que usted me vicio e pasado por unas pruebas algo duras pero esto no me a hecho volver para atras si no que al contrario mi fe se agiganta a cada dia mas y confio en mi Dios que el me dara el triunfo en todo, como le decia al principio el motivo de mi carta es pedir de usted su ayuda economica para terminar de construir mi hogar, yo se que es duro pedir pero confio que siendo hijos de Dios no podemos negar a quien nesessite la misma escritura nos dice pedir y resibires; ahora lo hago yo en este momento de crisis economica y creo que sera una gran bendicion para usted porque escrito esta, es mas bienaventurado dar que resibir, desde este momento agradezco a usted lo que pueda hacer por mi desde este lugar, mi oracion constante por usted y los sullos, asi como por cada uno de los elegidos y pueblo de Dios, oren por mi para serle fiel a mi Dios hasta el final. Yo se que este pedido contraria mi naturaleza que me hace poco grato el hecho de solicitar ayuda ojala resiba usted esta carta con el mismo espiritu cristiano con que yo la escribo, gracias por lo que pueda hacer, sin otro motivo por ahora, y quedando a la espera de sus gratas noticias. Soy de usted con afecto cristiano.

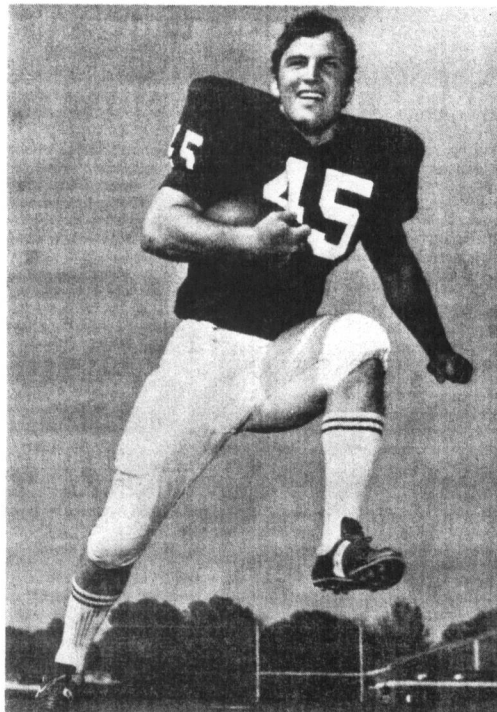
Javier Flores D.
Guadalupe, Nuevo Leon, Mexico

A number of people have already responded to the request mentioned in Flores letter, and Mr. Defino Sandoval, San Antonio, Tex., minister who visits Flores, has been acquainted with his current needs.

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS CIRCULATION: 29,000

The Worldwide News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly, except during the annual Fall Convention, by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., and is made available to the membership of the Church. Changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* magazine changes of address. Copyright © 1973, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

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- Copy editing:** Dixon Cartwright Jr., Editor; J. Edward Glancy.
- Circulation:** Dean Koeneke, Loren Weinbrener.
- Second-class postage paid at Big Sandy, Tex. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to "The Worldwide News," Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75765.**



FORMER ALABAMAN — Shown in full uniform is Joe Cochran, former fullback for the Crimson Tide of Alabama, now a sophomore at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. This picture was taken during the spring, 1972, practice.

Laws for husbands, wives stated in commandments

The following is a copy of the Ten Commandments for Husbands and the Ten Commandments for Wives. The author of these articles is unknown, but they came into the possession of Leslie A. Turvey of Essex, Ontario. Although these commandments are not directly from the Bible, they certainly incorporate scriptural principles throughout:

"Ten Commandments for Husbands"

- Remember, your wife is your partner and not your property.
 - Do not expect your wife to be your wife and wage earner at the same time.
 - Think not that your business is none of your wife's business.
 - You shall hold your wife's love by the same means as you did earn it.
 - You shall make the building of a Christian home your first business.
 - You shall cooperate with your wife in establishing family discipline.
 - You shall enter your house with cheerfulness.
 - You shall not let anyone criticize your wife to your face and get away with it; neither your father nor your mother, nor your brethren, nor your sisters, nor any who are not your relatives.
 - You shall not take your wife for granted.
 - Remember your home and keep it holy.
- ### "Ten Commandments for Wives"
- Honor your own womanhood that your days may be long in the house that your husband provides for you.
 - Expect not your husband to give you as many luxuries as your father has given you for many years of hard labor and economies.
 - Forget not the virtues of good humor, for verily all that a man has will he give for a woman's smile.
 - You shall not nag.
 - You shall coddle your husband,

for truly every man loves to be fussed over.

- Remember that the frank approval of your husband is worth more to you than the sidelong glances of many strangers.
- Forget not the grace of cleanliness and good dressing.
- Permit no one to assure you that you are having a hard time of it; neither your mother nor your sister, nor your maiden aunt, nor any other relatives, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who permits another to disparage her husband.
- Keep your home with all diligence, for out of it comes the joys of your old age.
- Commit your ways unto the Lord your God, and all your children shall rise up and call you blessed.

What would you do?

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Halloween night, Oct. 31, five-year-old Tara Mullen answered a knock at the door of the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall E. Mullen.

A neighbor presented her with a big jack-o'-lantern, candle and all.

Tara expressed her thanks, closed the door and went right to her room carrying the pumpkin. She put the pumpkin on a chair with the face toward the wall, lifted the top off and blew out the candle.

Then, according to her parents, she said, "Daddy, I think we should pray!"

She knelt down and said, "God, thank you for Your Holy Days and for teaching us."

She mentioned in the prayer that a neighbor lady had "just brought me a pumpkin and I took it 'cause she doesn't know and I don't want to hurt her feelings. We blew out the candle and turned it around and we're going to make pumpkin pies. In Jesus Christ's name, amen."

Former football player reminisces on important Orange Bowl lesson

In the first edition of The Worldwide News we printed a story about Big Sandy sophomore Joe Cochran and his experiences in playing football with one of the top teams in the country. With the bowl season approaching, Cochran wrote the following article, giving an insight into playing in one of football's most prestigious events, the Orange Bowl, and some of the lessons he learned in the process.

By Joe Cochran

BIG SANDY — It's been almost two years now since I last played college football. It was a great opportunity and I feel that I learned many lessons — primarily teamwork, discipline, consistency and sacrifice.

The greatest opportunity, however, was to play Nebraska in the 1972 Orange Bowl — the climax of a great football season and a game from which I learned a very important lesson.

The Orange Bowl had been advertised as the college Super Bowl. No. 2-ranked Alabama was challenging No. 1-ranked Nebraska. Nebraska was defending its national championship title against a University of Alabama team under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose teams had won the national championship three times in the 1960s.

All 84,000 seats in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., were sold out far in advance. Nebraska was representing a several-year winning streak, while we had won every game of our season en route to an 11-0 record.

Coach Bryant is a master at getting a team ready to play week after week. During the summer of 1971 he sent a letter to all football players requesting us to write down our goals, and occasionally he reminded us to review these goals during the season.

Countless Hours

The coaches and players as well had spent countless hours in preparation as the whole season culminated in this one game.

We had one week off after closing our season with a win over previously unbeaten Auburn, and then we began preparation for the Orange Bowl. We practiced for two weeks before stopping practice for the semester break.

One week prior to the Orange Bowl we boarded a chartered Eastern Airlines 727 jet from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Miami. We were greeted at the airport by the Orange Bowl Committee and bands, and the queen and her court handed us oranges as we departed the plane.

We boarded our chartered buses and had a police escort to a high school located near Miami Beach which served as our practice field. We had a short practice and then we went to the Americana Hotel on Miami Beach, where we stayed the entire week.

The rest of the week followed a



JOE COCHRAN

schedule like this:

Brunch at 10 a.m. was followed by an hour meeting with the coaches. We would then divide into offensive and defensive groups and watch films of Nebraska or go over our plays before leaving for practice at 12 noon.

In Pads for Two Days

We were in pads for two days but had only limited contact so that no one would be injured. After practice we would return to the hotel.

The game itself was a story of great plays by Nebraska and a series of mistakes by Alabama. Nebraska got the ball on our 47 due to a bad snap. Then a 33-yard pass-interference penalty made it easy for Jeff Kinney to score.

Johnny Rodgers ran a 77-yard punt return shortly afterwards for Nebraska's second score. Then an Alabama fumble on our 27-yard line and a 20-yard pass by Jerry Tagge set up a one-yard run by Tagge for a score.

Another fumble occurred at our four-yard line to set up Nebraska's fourth touchdown.

We finally showed more life after the half and drove 60 yards with Terry Davis scoring on a three-yard run. Johnny Musso, Alabama's great

back, was held to 79 yards for the night.

Time finally ran out with the score 38-6. A truly great Nebraska team had beaten us soundly.

As Coach Bryant stated after the game: "They were by far the superior team. They simply stopped our offense and forced us into mistakes."

After the game Coach Bryant accepted responsibility for the loss. Not to make excuses but to plan for the future, he told us that if he had to do it over he would never have stopped practicing and we probably wouldn't have lost our momentum; he would have delayed coming to Miami until one or two days before the game; he would have picked a motel away from the congested area, which would have been more conducive to mental concentration on football; and he would have worked us harder in practice the final week before the game.

In retrospect, I personally feel that we lost sight of the goals we had written down on paper. I feel that the important lesson I learned from this is to keep your eyes on your goals. I enjoyed playing for Alabama, but, although I am still interested in football, I believe that I gave up football for a more important goal.

Historian digging up roots finds reason and order

By Dexter H. Faulkner

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Press Club had Alistair Cooke over for lunch the other day and ended up eating out of his hand. Most know the English-born Cooke as an intelligent commentator on his adopted land. He's been heard since the '40s on radio and has written two books (*One Man's America*, 1953; *Talk About America*, 1968).

More than a third of a century ago, Alistair Cooke started digging up the roots of America, and in the tangled trails of our past and present he found reason and order.

The 64-year-old journalist, whose most recent accomplishment is his 13-part *America* television series now being rereleased on many local stations nationwide, left his colleagues weak with laughter and green with envy of anyone that bright and charming who can be that brilliant and witty at the same time.

The red-faced, white-haired Cooke reminisced about his first visit to the Press Club with his friend H.L. Menchen and the years he spent working there as a correspondent for the *London Times*.

"I see a lot of old friends," he said, "but I'm shocked by their age. Thirty-five years ago they were my age."

When the British Broadcasting Corporation asked him five years ago to do a 13-part series on America, Cooke said he wanted only to retire: "I thought up the most pretentious plan I could conceive: a history of America. They went for it."

Where to Place the Halos

His advantage as a British-born journalist writing about America was, he said, the fact that "I've been a lot of places — hidden places that Americans haven't — and I've never read a standard high-school American history text. So I don't know the plot, and I don't know where to place the halos."

His favorite American heroes, he said, are "Andrew Jackson and Junipero Serra, founder of the Spanish missions in California."

His final decision hinged on the

"black 1968" he spent in America: "I had been with Martin Luther King on the road; I was in Baltimore for the riots; I was in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles when Bobby Kennedy was shot. But I wasn't depressed. I started work on *America*."

The series took 18 months of reconnaissance around the country and more than 100,000 miles of travel, two years of filming and eight months of editing.

"The editing was interesting," Cooke said. "I once did several minutes on Andrew Jackson and it didn't show up in the final film. 'Where's Andrew Jackson?' I asked the film editor, and the film editor said, 'Andrew Jackson didn't work.' That's the only thing film editors know how to say."

He said his favorite times and places in America's history were Spanish California, "after they stopped persecuting the natives," and the western prairies in the 1870s. "But I'd like to observe it from an air-conditioned car with my own chuck wagon. I'd like to observe the ordeal of staying alive."

His favorite places used to be Utah and Nevada, "before Joe's Used Car Lot moved in with more pennants than were shown at the Battle of Agincourt. Now every place looks like West Orange, N.J."

"But my favorite cities are San Francisco and Chicago. I live in New York because I have to. I have a house in northern Montauk among the Polish-American farmers."

Asked about his favorite chroniclers of the American scene in any period, he said, "It's a toss-up between Mark Twain and Woodie Allen."

Retire to Tibet in '76

Finally he was asked if he had any plans for America's bicentennial. "There are some dreadful things being planned for the bicentennial," he said, "and I have been offered all of them. They all start with 35 trumpets and a 200-voice choir. I propose to retire to Tibet in 1976."

Member tells of lifelong struggle to overcome deaf-and-dumb barrier

By Ryan Watkins

BRICKET WOOD—The country doctor snapped his fingers and made animal noises behind little Dan's back. But the child made no response. Sadly, the doctor gave his verdict: "I'm sorry to say, Mrs. Medicott, that your son is deaf."

Dan Medicott was born deaf and dumb. Such was the heartrending situation brought about by German measles in his mother's early pregnancy. And the tragic truth was not fully realized until he was three years old.

Yet today 33-year-old Dan Medicott is happily married, with a four-month-old daughter.

He hears — with the help of a tiny aid — and speaks virtually as well as the next man.

He works in the Production Planning Department of the Ambassador College Press in Radlett, and recently he spoke of the trials and difficulties of his childhood and youth — of the years spent struggling to overcome his handicap and become one of only five people in Great Britain today to have successfully and completely broken through the barriers of congenital deafness and dumbness to lead a normal life.

Punished for Staring

Dan Medicott was born and raised in a small village of about 500 in Shropshire in the west Midlands of England. On several occasions in his first three years he recalls being clipped across the ears for rude behavior: staring at people's faces.

His parents, however, didn't know he was deaf until the doctor told them. Young Dan thought that people communicated by merely moving their lips.

Another very emotional experience for Dan and his mother came when the country doctor realized the need to separate them so that Dan would not grow up totally dependent on her. She broke down and cried when the time came to leave him, but Dan succeeded in gaining his independence.

Struck by a Car

A major lesson for Dan in being alert and observant with his eyes came while he was playing with a group of children in the street. Suddenly they all scattered away from him, leaving him momentarily baffled as to their sudden action. A dull thud and tremendous impact immediately told him that the others had fled from the path of an oncoming car.

As time went on Dan found it more and more difficult to mix normally with the other children, because of his inability to communicate.

But the cards were not completely stacked against him. There was a young lady in the village who had just qualified as an elocutionist, or speech teacher. Dan's parents asked her to help their son learn how to speak.

It was through much patient effort in basic speech therapy that he slowly progressed to make audible and understandable noises. Letter by letter he learned to say the alphabet. All the effort was bearing fruit. Gradually, he was succeeding — he was learning to speak.

"I Hated School"

School life was miserable. Young Dan couldn't hear anything. The other children laughed, joked and taunted him and made rhymes about him. They thought he was just thick.

"I hated school," he said. "There was no personal attention."

Then he got his first hearing aid, a bulky contraption he carried in his hand. Without it, his hearing was all

scrambled, indistinct and hushed, like the sound of murmuring and rushing water, he said. The new hearing aid amplified and clarified the sounds.

When he was about 14 he was sent away to another school, a newly established boarding school for the deaf. Its headmaster was young, dynamic and full of revolutionary ideas; patience and understanding were the outstanding attributes of the teachers.

The headmaster told Dan he'd like him to study for the General Certificate of Education (GCE) examinations — taken by many people in Britain who leave school. He didn't even know what GCE meant.

"I thought it was General Electric . . . I was years behind the others."

The headmaster encouraged him to capitalize on a young lad's natural thirst for knowledge and to read a lot. His class of five studied "Shakespeare, Brontës' stories and the whole lot."

The other boys, however, weren't born deaf but had lost their hearing during childhood.

Dan set to work with a will, and a



UNHINDERED — Shown is Dan Medicott at his desk in the Production Planning Department of office at the Press in England, where he works virtually unhindered by his former disabilities. (Photo by Brian Duffield)

'What did you do to child?' doctor asks after healing

Harry and Lorraine Powell have been members of the Melbourne church for approximately eight years.

By Harry Powell

MELBOURNE, Australia — Like most people in God's Church, we have at times become ill, been anointed and recovered.

However, the occasions that give us a special feeling of thankfulness and closeness to God are those when it is proven to us that God has intervened for us with a miracle.

We have experienced this several times, the latest being Sept. 18, when our second-oldest son, Micah, 5, who has a problem with croup, suffered a particularly serious attack. He became very ill the very day our family doctor had an appointment to visit us on another matter.

The doctor arrived just as Mr. Edward Tupper, our local minister, was leaving after having anointed Micah.

Much to my wife Lorraine's discomfort (I wasn't home at the time), Dr. Nelson noticed how ill Micah looked and immediately examined him.

Edge of Pneumonia

As he listened to Micah's chest, the doctor told Lorraine that he was right on the edge of pneumonia; his lungs were infected and he definitely wouldn't recover without antibiotics.

great satisfaction of achievement filled him when he passed the GCE examinations in five subjects.

In fact, so impressed was the local member of Parliament with Dan's achievement that he invited him to eat with him in the Members' Restaurant near the houses of Parliament in London.

Headboy

Now Dan was given his own room as headboy at the school. And later he was chosen by the headmaster to embark on a public-relations project. Imagine his astonishment at being requested to visit many institutions in the area to speak to groups of local dignitaries!

Growing public opinion said that the school he attended — Rangemore Hall — was a white elephant, an extravagant burden on the Staffordshire County taxpayers.

Well, the public-relations campaign turned out to be a great success. Dan grew away from his old introversion and gained tremendously in confidence — and the boost the school needed in the public eye was insured through his efforts.

"Reader's Digest"

It was in his room as headboy that Dan first noticed *Reader's Digest*. He was particularly impressed by this most popular magazine which included an advertisement entitled "1975 in Prophecy."

In the meantime Dan got a job as a time-and-wages clerk in which he made good progress. His dedication gained him the favor of his boss, and he was slated for a managerial position.

But here too he became the object of occasional ridicule because of his handicap — in spite of his aid, his hearing was still impaired in certain circumstances.

By now, however, he had started receiving Ambassador College literature in response to the *Reader's Digest* ads. Consequently, it was not long before he went to his boss and



THE MEDICOTTS — Dan Medicott is shown in his home near Bricket Wood with his wife Diana and four-month-old daughter Fleurette. (Photo by Brian Duffield)

asked for the Sabbath off.

The reply: "Have you taken leave of your senses?"

But Dan did manage to get time off to go to Sabbath services to "see what it was like."

At that stage he wasn't impressed. He had a ready-made excuse: "I'm deaf. I won't bother."

So he went back to work and regained the approbation of his boss. He bought a car and began courting a girl. After leaving her at her house one day in the winter of 1962, while heading home he drove past the church where they were to be married.

"That's pagan!" he thought. "But terror! I'm deaf!"

Putting the thought out of his mind, he started singing:

"Oh, oh, what a life for a man like me / That's the life forever / Bed in the bush, with the stars to see . . ."

Suddenly his car slid off the road and the next thing he knew he was upside down looking at the stars.

Two New Jobs

His car was a total write-off. His family was upset. His coworkers chided him. Dan went to the book of Job and found some startling parallels between his life and Job's.

"I know what will happen next," he said. "You'll take my girl from me."

The next day he received a letter from her calling off the whole thing.

Confusion and anger filled Dan's mind, and in time he was forced to leave his job.

His parents couldn't understand why he had done this to them after all the help they gave him in overcoming his handicap. Even the vicar couldn't remedy the situation. Things became more and more difficult, and Dan decided to leave home.

He went to Birmingham, a depressing place where he remained unemployed for three months. Then he found a position as a pricing clerk, and promotion raised him to assistant manager.

One day Mr. Ron Dart, who was then dean of students at the Bricket Wood campus, asked him if he'd like to come to work at the college's press in Watford.

So Dan worked as a supervisor over plate making for eight years before moving to Production Planning.

The switchboard operator at the Press couldn't spell his name right. She is now Mrs. Medicott.

Spokesman's Club

Spokesman's Club was the big thing. At first, however, he was terrified of having his hearing aid fail,

recalling the misery and ridicule of earlier school days. But he found the men sympathetic, understanding and encouraging.

At times, when his hearing would fade, he learned to glean from his neighbors' notes. During his six years of Spokesman's Club, his speaking and listening abilities grew and grew.

Dan had the chance to go to one class reunion which was not on the Sabbath, at Rangemore Hall. Here his old classmates and teachers marveled at his progress.

"You're a changed man, Dan! Where did you get your authority and confidence from?" the school headmaster asked.

So Dan told them about Spokesman's Club.

Encouragement

"Overcoming a handicap like this is a lifelong process," Dan explained. "Encouragement — not flattery — is very important. We deaf people tend naturally to be suspicious of others, argumentative and easily offended. I have learned that you have to laugh at your handicap and be easygoing . . . And I look forward to being completely healed."

Best and worst of U.S. cities listed in survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is there a safe city to live in any more?

Yes, according to an article in a recent issue of *Esquire* magazine.

David Franke, author of "Safe Places," used a computer to compile a list of the 10 "most crime-free cities" in America.

They are Lakewood, Ohio; Rome, N.Y.; Weymouth, Mass.; Utica, N.Y.; Nashua, N.H.; Euclid, Ohio; Provo, Utah; Greenwich, Conn.; Florissant, Mo.; and Westland, Mich.

Franke ranked 393 metropolitan areas by comparing the number of reported felonies in every U.S. city of 50,000 or more with each city's population. He used figures from 1970 and 1971, the latest years for which complete statistics are available.

The Franke article also listed the 10 most crime-ridden cities — in order of descending crime rate. They are Compton, Calif.; Newark, N.J.; Detroit, Mich.; Pontiac, Mich.; San Francisco, Calif.; Wilmington, Del.; Oakland, Calif.; Cambridge, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; and Washington, D.C.



MOKAROW FAMILY — Mr. Art Mokarow, his wife Claudia and two children, Kevin, 13, and Gigi, 12, are pictured above. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Executive interview

Man behind human-resource center wants to help other people succeed

By David McKee

PASADENA — "I have always found great pleasure and excitement in helping people to succeed," said the man who has spent a great number of years doing just that.

Mr. Art Mokarow is a pastor in God's Church and is presently the head of a new department in Pasadena known as the Human Resources Information Center. His life — a long stream of business and personal triumphs — began some years ago in Chicago.

Young Life

While lemonade stands are perhaps a business more closely associated with youth, Mr. Mokarow turned his efforts to other directions. Born in Chicago, he was raised there during the Depression years, which means he had to work. "I had to have some kind of work to produce income for myself," he said.

"I did everything from selling newspapers to ushering in theaters to painting for extra income," he explained. "In fact, some friends and I used to start little business ventures in high school — painting, car washes. We even had an automobile driving school at that time; they didn't even require licenses to do something of that nature. If you had a car you could advertise in the newspaper and say anyone who wants to learn how to drive can come to your school, and you would teach them how to drive."

"We were only 17," he noted, and the business "supplemented our income — that is, until someone smashed up the only car we had."

"I was also a lifeguard some summers and a counselor and waterfront director for some boys' camps and coeducational camps," Mr. Mokarow added. "so, I had a very varied life during those years."

In addition to all of this, somehow he found time to compete quite extensively in sports during his high-school years:

"I was the type of person who enjoyed athletics considerably. I was quite active, and football and tennis were my two strong sports."

He was team captain of both sports.

These athletic interests were later to prove the stimulus for the selection of Mr. Mokarow's major in college: education.

"Most of my efforts were in the athletic line with people and education and camping and things in that area," he remarked.

But prior to further formal education following his graduation from high school, Mr. Mokarow entered the armed forces of the United States.

Navy and College

Directly after his graduation from high school, Mr. Mokarow went into the Navy.

"It was at the end of World War II," he explained, "and I was being drafted. A lot of my friends in the neighborhood were saying that rather than being drafted into the Army where you won't have a clean place to sleep, we better hurry up and enlist in the Navy. At that time the Navy also had a program where you only had to serve for two years."

"On the day I was supposed to leave for the Army I enlisted in the Navy."

"I never really did get a clean place to sleep, though," he laughed. "I spent nearly two years being seasick."

After getting out of the Navy Mr. Mokarow went to De Paul University in Chicago, where he graduated with a degree in education.

And although he did teach a little and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, he never did end up in the field of education for a career. Instead, his business successes were the beginning of a pattern that continued all through his younger life, and college swept him into that field.

"While I was attending college I had been involved in a variety of sales work because it allowed me free use of my time. I sold everything from encyclopedias to baby high chairs to sewing machines. In fact, I finally opened my own sewing-machine store and had that for a period of time while I was in college."

It was also while attending college that Mr. Mokarow married, with one and a half years remaining in his college education. He married Claudia Evanow, whom he met at Easter midnight services.

"It was rather unusual," he conceded.

After a date with another girl one night, he went to the church where his mother attended, a denomination

which had Easter services all through the evening.

"My mother recognized my wife and her sister, and since they lived in our immediate neighborhood she said, 'Why don't we take them home.'"

"It was while I was bringing them home that we started talking and ended up having a date together."

After that, events followed their due course until they were married. They now have two children: Kevin, 13, and Gigi, 12.

After De Paul

Shortly after graduation, while he was still operating the sewing-machine store, he was robbed and cleaned completely out of stock. Since he didn't have any insurance, it was a total loss.

"I decided at that time I was going to get involved with something that people didn't steal. Since I didn't have any insurance in the store, that interested me in the insurance business. I thought I would try it since you can't steal insurance."

So he became an insurance broker

for a few years after that.

"State Farm Insurance was looking for people with college degrees and a general insurance background to develop manpower to try to build a successful insurance agency. I went into contract with State Farm to seek out people with potential to become successful business people. That is what I did until the time Mr. [Roderick] Meredith asked me to come to college."

And Mr. Mokarow did quite successfully. At the time he came to Ambassador College he was making an excellent income and had no debts. He had a new house he and his wife had designed; it was fully paid for; they had money in the bank and a bright future.

Perhaps most noteworthy among his achievements was a success in establishing successful businesses.

"Fifty percent of all people who begin a business venture fail within the first year," he remarked. "After 10 years only 10 percent or less are in the businesses that they started. It is only a very few people who become very successful in business."

With his guidance, however, 70 to 75 percent of the people he aided in the insurance business succeeded.

"We were very fortunate," he concluded.

Invited to Ambassador

Back in 1954 Mr. Mokarow first became interested in the Church.

"Mr. Armstrong was speaking on Christmas at that time," Mr. Mokarow remembered. "It stimulated my interest that Christmas might not be Christian," he continued. "I thought I had better investigate."

He then began to write for a lot of literature.

"That began the whole process. For two years I wrote in asking to be baptized. But there wasn't adequate help, and I had to wait until 1957 when I was visited by Mr. Wayne Cole [then the pastor of the Chicago area]."

In 1960 when Mr. Dean Blackwell was pastoring the church in Chicago, he invited Mr. Meredith out from Pasadena to hear Mr. Mokarow speak. Mr. Mokarow was then in Spokesman's Club and giving sermonettes, and he had gained speaking experience at business conventions and meetings as well.

Dr. Meredith traveled there during the Spring Festival and ended up asking Mr. Mokarow to come to Ambassador. He did, at the age of 33, and graduated in two years — because of his previous four years at De Paul.

He then took a year of graduate

studies here, during which time he was ordained a local elder and became associate pastor of the San Bernardino, Calif., church with Dr. Charles Dorothy.

While at Ambassador, Mr. Mokarow became the college's first swimming instructor. In those days all swimming was in the basement of Ambassador Hall, where there was a small pool.

"I did that for about a year," he said, "and then I was in Mail Reading for a couple of months and in Personal Correspondence."

Following that he spent several years in the ministry.

"In 1963 I was sent to Toledo to pastor the church with the intention of starting a new church in Detroit [Mich.], which we did a few months later. At that time the area surrounding Detroit and including Toledo, Ohio, extended from 500 to 700 miles in each direction."

While in the Detroit area, Mr. Mokarow began churches in Midland, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Findlay, Ohio; and another church in Detroit.

At this time, he said, "Mr. Meredith told me, 'You've started a district.' So they made me district superintendent over the area, which included parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canada."

He was in this area from 1963 to 1971, 8½ years before coming back to Pasadena to see about the feasibility of beginning an insurance agency — Courier Insurance — to provide for the needs of the Church people.

Mr. Mokarow worked with that for about two years; now he works with the new Human Resources Information Center as its head.

The center is a free service for Church members designed to provide a threefold service in the area of social services, business consultation, and job opportunity and skill development.

"Right now we are in the process of accumulating a lot of information," commented Mr. Mokarow, "getting together data to help the Church people."

All You Need

Oil painting is a hobby that Mr. Mokarow enjoys. He and his wife both paint and have several of their paintings hanging in their home. Mr. Mokarow is also wrapped up to a degree with sports, particularly racketball, an interest which has carried through his entire life.

After he told me about these interests and when he had finished talking about his life — the number of things he had been connected with and involved in — I had to scratch my head and ask him how he does it all and how he manages to fit so much into his life.

He gave sort of a half smile as he answered, "All you need is time."

Paper plugged

"Worldwide News"

By Charlotte King

Isn't it wonderful, when you have the blues, When going to the mailbox, there's *The Worldwide News*?

Although there's duns, advertisements, things you can't use, What's encouraging is *The Worldwide News*.

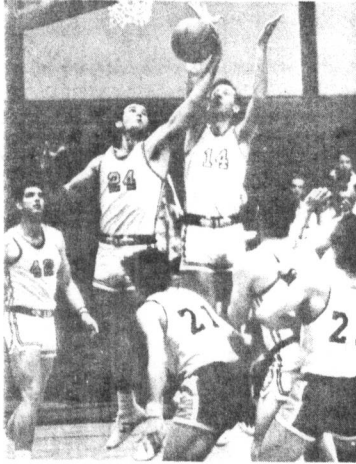
First of month you run to box without your shoes: A disappointment when there's no *Worldwide News*.

There's births, editorials, interviews and commentaries, Also lyrics, ordinations, happenings and obituaries.

I can do without daily paper, books and shoes, But how I depend on my *Worldwide News*!



NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD — Mr. Art Mokarow, recently named head of the Human Resources Information Center, makes a point while being interviewed for the "Executive Interview." [Photo by Dave McKee]



BASKETBALL AT AMBASSADOR — The Pasadena faculty and seniors were the victors in basketball as the season opened Dec. 1. The juniors lost to the faculty, while the sophomores lost to the seniors. Above are some pictures that captured the opening-night action. Above left: The faculty dominated the rebound this time as Mr. Eric Williams, No. 24, and Mr. Jim Petty, No. 14, pull the ball down with not a junior nearby. Mr. Al Portune Jr. was high scorer for the faculty, with 36 points. Above right: The seniors get the ball as senior Ron Washington, No. 42, and sophomore Brian Cosgrove jump during the second game of the evening. High scorer during that game was sophomore Mark Ashland. Above: Sophomore Mark Ashland, No. 22, weaves his way through a crowd of defenders. [Photos by Dave McKee]

Butane company gives some points to help people fight energy crisis

When The Worldwide News ran an article on the energy crisis and how it affects the Ambassador campuses in the Nov. 26 edition, we received this comment from Mrs. Robert L. Corbett of Bivins, Tex.:

"You mentioned the gasoline and electric power shortages, but there is one other kind of shortage that concerns most of God's people: that is butane or propane."

Mrs. Corbett contends that many of God's people are farmers who use the liquid-petroleum gas. She recommends the following article — which was sent to her by Welch Butane Co. of Atlanta, Tex.

ATLANTA, Tex. — First, maintain your gas-burning appliances in good condition so that they make the most efficient use of the gas they burn. In a central-heating system keep the filters clean and check to see if the blower and burner areas have become clogged with lint and dust.

Floor heaters should be blown out each fall before they are set up. Lint will collect in the air holes under them and cause poor burning.

Check all other appliances such as water heaters and cook stoves to see if they need any cleaning and adjustment.

Insulate your attic and outside walls with at least six inches in the attic and three inches in the walls. This can save 15 to 30 percent on gas usage.

Underpin around the bottom outside edge of your home to trap warm air under it.

Seal off cracks around the edge of windows and doors with inexpensive weather stripping.

Shut off fireplace dampers when not in use so they will not pull hot air out of the house and up the chimney.

Cut your thermostat back one or two degrees cooler than you normally set it — you won't notice the difference but your gas usage will fall by about one percent for each degree you lower the thermostat.

Also, cut your water-heater thermostat back one or two degrees. If the water should get too cool you can always readjust it.

In rooms you are not using cut off the heaters and close the doors. If you have central heat, cut the ceiling outlet off and shut the doors.

If you have turbine ventilators on your roof (to let heat out of your attic in the summer), tack some plastic or cardboard over the underside opening. This allows the turbine on top to turn but traps the heat in the attic,

where it will help warm the living area downstairs.

To further trap warm air in your attic, you can seal off the eave and gable openings with clear plastic.

Much heat can be lost through the shutter vanes of the attic-fan openings. Even if these vanes fit tightly, heat travels through the thin, uninsulated metal. We recommend that you either insulate on top of the vanes in the attic with insulation batting or at least seal the opening off downstairs with some clear plastic.

If you are not sure about the condition of your appliances or if they are causing any trouble, contact your dealer and let him check them for you. An inexpensive service charge for getting them in good shape is a good investment.

Now you know

VERDI, Nev. (UPI) — That wasn't the cow jumping over the moon.

What some people saw on the horizon was a 1,200-pound cow being lifted by helicopter from a crevice where she had become stuck.

Bossy was strapped in a harness and hoisted over the hill to the pasture.

Over 40 teams have entered

Midwest area sponsors basketball tournament

By Warren Ziemann

CHICAGO, Ill. — Over 40 of the Church's most talented basketball teams have entered the Worldwide Church of God Midwest Basketball Tournament to be held on Dec. 22, 23 and 24.

Elegant, spacious, luxurious accommodations are awaiting the applicants and spectators at the plush 430-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel. They will have complete use of the fine facilities, which include outdoor ice-skating rinks, a huge indoor swimming pool, Swedish saunas, pool tables and table-tennis facilities.

Elimination will begin Saturday evening, Dec. 22, and continue through the next day.

The local teen-age group will be selling refreshments and souvenir programs for a nominal price.

Championship play will resume Monday, Dec. 24, and by late Monday afternoon we will have a winner!

Trophies will be awarded Monday night at a semiformal dance in which we anticipate approximately 1,500 brethren sharing fellowship in the elegant grand ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The band is one of Chicago's liveliest dance bands and will furnish the mood to conclude this gala weekend.

There will be a quarter-hour documentary film made of the tournament to be sent out to other church areas.

Early introduction to art leads her to accomplishment

By Richard Klamm

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mrs. Hazel Kanatzer has lived for the past 10 years in a large apartment in downtown Columbia.

But on the day of this interview she was in the process of packing up to move.

Her new home will be a studio apartment in a new 15-story high-rise apartment house only a few blocks from her old home. The view from the seventh-floor elevation will offer a fine sight of her beloved hometown.

It was in Columbia where Mrs. Kanatzer was born 74 years ago and there that she developed a love for art.

Recalling her first box of crayons at age 6 and encouragement from an elementary art teacher, she zipped into practice and taught herself how to paint.

Since that early introduction to painting, Mrs. Kanatzer has involved herself in various facets of this field. She taught an art class five years for mental patients at the Fulton (Mo.) State Hospital, where it was believed to be good therapy for mental patients.

In 1959 she joined the Columbia Art League and in 1963 became its president.

She exhibited paintings in the league's two annual shows, as well as at the league's gallery and in other towns. Consequently, she became widely known as an artist whose works sold readily.

Further activity in the league included visits to the St. Louis Art Gallery and the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. There she saw the "200 Years in American Painting" exhibit and the world-famous Van Gogh collection.

Once, while in Dallas, Tex., she was able to view the Picasso exhibit at the Dallas Art Museum.

Her own works have been awarded several ribbons and honorable mentions, and Columbia's leading professional artists have commended her paintings.

Taking it all in stride, Mrs. Kanatzer feels very encouraged for an artist with no formal training:

"God gave me the gift — then He made it possible for me to develop it by giving me the drive and resourcefulness to keep learning, to keep painting and to keep growing."

To complement her artistic pursuits, Mrs. Kanatzer has a rather extensive library and a wide range of reading interests.

"It is the third library I have collected," she said. "My first was destroyed by fire when our farm home burned to the ground in 1935. The second collection of treasured books was left behind in Texas, when, after six years there, I returned to Colum-

bia, bringing my husband home on a stretcher because he was paralyzed and blind and longed to come home."

Now the third library is being reduced to only the most treasured volumes, since the new apartment is small and there is no room for a separate study.

But she still has her scrapbooks, souvenirs and most valued paintings.

Mrs. Kanatzer feels that the greatest experience of her entire career has been the revelation of truth through *The Plain Truth* magazine, the *Correspondence Course*, *The World Tomorrow* broadcast and finally baptism into God's Church in 1969:

"From that moment my whole life took on new meaning and a new dimension in understanding, for which I have no words except to say I am so thankful."



SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST — Shown is Mrs. Hazel Kanatzer, who has involved herself in various facets of art.

They'd send us to the funny farm

"The Cultists"

By Thelma Evelyn Jones

If all the world were sane and sound
And only you and I
Would boil a nest of "rabbit" eggs
And color them with dye . . .

Well!!
We'd stand out on a hillside
To praise the sun at dawn
Then later take our colored eggs
And roll them on the White House
lawn. Hmmm!!

If all the world were sane and sound
Excepting you and me
And we went out into the woods
And cut us down a tree
(Then set it upright in our house for
everyone to see)

We'd deck it out in red and gold
Just all in fun . . . no harm.
The sane, sound world would shake
its head
And send us to the funny farm.



MR. ARMSTRONG'S BAKERSFIELD CAMPAIGN — Mr. Armstrong makes a point in his most recent campaign, in Bakersfield, Calif. [Photo by Dave McKee]

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

very first "Personal" I wrote, for Vol. 1, No. 1, of *The Worldwide News*. At that time I wrote:

"We are WORLDWIDE now and much is happening that you brethren need to know to inspire you in your own private Christian growth — so you can PRAY more effectively for this Work, so you can live in the crystal-clear knowledge of what is the 'straight scoop' from headquarters, instead of the nebulous apprehensions of the 'grapevine' of rumors and part-truths.

"Jesus said, 'Ye are my friends, if you do whatsoever I command you. Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you FRIENDS; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you' (John 15:14, 15).

"Each of you has a great stake in this Work — that of your whole life! You want to know about it, to share in the joys, the exuberance, the excitement and satisfaction — as well as share in the heartache and sorrow when it comes — even as Jesus' own disciples could closely observe Christ's every trial or triumph."

Consequently, it falls my lot to inform you of the loss of three of our ministers. It is most regrettable — but nevertheless has happened.

All of you, by the time you receive this issue, will have heard — or shortly will hear — a sermon from your local church pastor concerning several of the traumas which led up to the dismissals. In our meetings which I mentioned earlier I had a chance to bring the regional directors up to date on this specific situation, and they will in turn contact all of the men in their regions so that our ministry is fully informed. In addition, I have sent a lengthy letter to all of our ordained ministers.

I'd like to point out that it has never been my intention to use the Church newspaper as an instrument to label people or air "dirty laundry." My purpose here is not to go into anyone's personal philosophies, hang-ups or whatever but merely to let you brethren know what has taken place so as not to have to wonder about bits and pieces you might hear.

Highly Profitable Meetings

I was especially pleased with what I felt we were able to accomplish through our meetings with all of the top ministers in the Work this past week. On Thursday our meetings began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 6 p.m. We had 23 men on hand, meeting in my office in the Hall of Administration. We broke briefly for a buffet luncheon but spent most of the day in very frank and animated discussions of every conceivable variety.

I feel that we experienced a re-

newed brotherhood and camaraderie and realize more than ever the need for constant communication and closeness in the ministry as a whole. It was tremendously encouraging to see so many of God's servants being bound together by a common cause and desire to serve God.

I'm also hoping in the near future to have time to get out from headquarters to visit more in some of the local church areas. I plan to be on hand in the Chicago area later in the month for what I hear will be a 40-team basketball tournament with nearly 2,000 of our members and young people in attendance. I hear 40 churches will be represented, and I'm really looking forward to being there. Who knows? — we might even be able to work in a sing-along or something!

My Father's Trip

Mr. Armstrong will be returning sometime around Dec. 13 or 14 — Thursday or Friday of this coming week. From all of the near-daily reports I have been receiving from my father, I'd say this has been his most successful trip yet. I realize that we inevitably refer to each one as "the most successful yet" (in much the same way we used to talk about the Feast of Tabernacles), but it really seems as though each is more successful than the last.

I don't want to steal any thunder from him, but I understand several new doors have opened up as a result of this latest trip. Apparently, he will have the opportunity to visit still another country — this time an especially major nation on the world

scene. However, I'll save the details for him and hope that he will have time to do another "Personal" for the next issue of the *News*.

I hope that all of you will continue to pray for his safety and especially that the crew of the G-II will be able to continue finding enough fuel though we are in the midst of a global energy crunch.

On-Location Television

In relation to the energy crisis, our television crews have been out on location this past week. We were able to rent for several days a mobile unit for videotaping programs and interviews outside of the studio. Our television programs, which by the way are bringing in a record-number mail response, are greatly enhanced by material we can do on location — away from the confines of the artificial atmosphere of the campus television studio here in Pasadena.

The unit we rented (similar to the one pictured in the June 25 issue of the *WN*, and about which I wrote then, but a more sophisticated, two-truck unit) is the same one used for the taping of the television series *Ozzie's Girls*, starring Ozzie Nelson.

On Monday morning we did two telecasts on the energy crisis in which we used L.A. International Airport as a backdrop. As airplanes took off and landed in the background, I talked about the growing worldwide consumption of petrochemical products, the skyrocketing demands of the transportation industry, etc.

Then, in the afternoon, we went to the Standard Oil Company of California (Chevron) refinery near Los Angeles, which is a 1,000-acre plant close to the airport, where we did a program right before and during sundown. The cameras we were using are so high quality that they recorded more than I believe the human eye could detect of the varying hues and shades cast by a gorgeous setting sun.

We stood right in front of a massive furnace where the crude oil coming in is heated and then fractionated in a very tall tower into its five major components and then further processed. The program should be highly informative, explaining to a generally uneducated public how some of the very typical petrochemical products we have around us are made.

On Tuesday it was down to Los Angeles Harbor for an on-the-spot taping in front of the United States' only supertanker berth. Unfortunately, the supertanker had left the day before, so we had an empty berth in the background, but at least I was able to get a message out, and at



WORDS TO REFLECT ON — A young listener is caught in a reflective mood as he listens to Mr. Armstrong in his Bakersfield, Calif., campaign. [Photo by Mike Hendrickson]

another, nearby location there were ships from Germany, Greece and Nationalist China, which fit in well with some material I was doing on shipping and trade.

Championship Team

I mentioned that this "Personal" would be a little shorter than usual, so I'd better begin wrapping things up.

Overall, things in the Work look very solid. Mail response, as I alluded to earlier, is excellent (the best we've ever had), income is holding steady, and I really feel more of us in the top echelons of God's Work are closer than ever.

I know all of you brethren are continuing with your shoulders to the wheel — really seeking to serve and obey your heavenly Father. Over the years I've noted God's people to be the kind of people who really get going when the going gets tough. The Church could perhaps be likened to a team of great athletes who always get up for the championship games — a team that always comes through when it counts most.

As painful as adversity (which, by the way, is prophesied for all of us) can and will be, it has a way of seasoning us and making better Christians of us all. We can all really take heart as we see God's hand in the Work as well as directly in our personal lives.

Personally, I've been especially awed at seeing God use me in some of the personal-appearance campaigns — even as recently as Bakersfield. Speaking to the many hundreds of people there God is beginning to work with, seeing their faces, hearing things come out of my mouth that I hadn't planned to say and were not in my notes, able to preach with real power (not with just human emotion) about repentance and turning to God, gave me a tremendous lift. I have to confess that when I'm doing those campaigns I'm at my happiest — wrapped up, completely enmeshed in performing the very commission I was called of God to do.

Well, that's about it for now. Remember to keep praying for all of us. In the meantime, let's be about the Work we've been called to do.

In Christ's service,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

campaign consisted of ads placed in local newspapers and on local TV and radio stations. Mr. Armstrong also appeared on local television stations and various discussion-type programs.

Mr. Portune then went on to talk about the new developments of the campaign:

Double the Impact

"We have a new format for the campaign which is really effective.

"We are inviting the public to follow-up Bible studies that will follow weekly after each campaign. These have already proven in other campaigns this year to double the impact that a campaign has on the city and the local church area."

Other campaigns of Mr. Armstrong's tour to follow this season include Seattle, Wash., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Houston, Tex.

His final campaign of the season will be in a \$100-million auditorium in Sydney, Australia, May 2, 3 and 4 of 1974.

Videotaping of the campaigns will begin in Seattle in preparation for hour-long specials to be aired this summer.

The Sydney campaign will also be taped, for summer showing in major cities of Australia.

Pocono teen-agers visit glassworks

By John Havir

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Nov. 18 was the date of an excursion to the Corning glassworks in New York by the Mount Pocono young people and teen-agers.

The 40 people left Scranton, Pa., on the bus for the three-hour ride to lower New York State.

Finishing sack lunches at 12 noon, the young people and teen-agers began the tour. The group was able to see ancient pieces of glass, the uses of glass, glassblowing, dishes made by Corning, and the making of Steuben crystal.

After the tour of the huge museum the trip was concluded, and at 3 p.m. the bus departed for home.



CAMPAIGN SINGERS — Ambassador College students from Pasadena and Big Sandy accompany Mr. Armstrong in his campaigns. Before the nightly performances the cast gets together for practice as in this picture. [Photo by Dave McKee]

First personal appearance campaign

Two-night Perth campaign begins new thrust in Australian Work

By Dennis G. Luker
Director, Australian Work

PERTH, Australia — The month of October began a new thrust for the Work in Australia. Mr. David Jon Hill, evangelist from headquarters, conducted the first personal-appearance campaigns in this country in Perth and Melbourne.

The first campaign was Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 20 and 21, in Perth, Western Australia. This city is sometimes jokingly referred to as "the end of the earth" because it is so far from other major centers of population, even in Australia. There are only about one million people in all of Western Australia (a state of nearly one million square miles), and over 600,000 of them live in Perth.

The *Plain Truth's* mailing list in Perth is 2,760. Besides mailing letters to these subscribers, we placed ads in the local paper and advertised daily on the radio one week before the campaign.

The results of these efforts were as follows:

The first night of the campaign there were 362 new people and 300 Church members, for a total attendance of 662.

The second night we had 222 new people and 260 Church members, for a total of 482.

About half of the new people the second night were there for the first time, so we reached a total of about 475 new people between the two nights.

The 362 new people the first night were about 14 percent of the total *Plain Truth* mailing list, which was very good.

The second night an additional four percent of the *PT* list was there for the first time, giving a total of 18 percent of the *PT* list in attendance at the campaign.

New Concept

A new concept was introduced for the campaigns here in Australia. The Australian people are basically not as religiously minded as Americans, who originally fled England for religious freedom. Australia's begin-

ning was not as a haven for religious worshippers.

Religious freedom is certainly allowed and practiced in Australia, but American evangelism is very unpopular here. For this reason we wanted to Australianize the campaigns as much as possible.

Here is an example which illustrates a little about Australians. Rolf Harris, a well-known Australian entertainer who lives in England, was asked to write a special song for the opening of the \$100 million opera house, an event which the Queen of England attended.

Harris said: "It was a terribly difficult song to write because it needed the pomp, thrill and circumstance of the opera house. But at the same time it had to stay down to earth for the ordinary Australian. I know Australians and they don't go for all that posh . . . rubbish."

This statement pretty well summarizes the way the average Australian feels about pomp and ceremony in any event, including even religious meetings. Most Australians have still not heard the real truth of God, and we wanted to make these campaigns down to earth for the ordinary Australian.

Slide Program

In order to do this, we decided to eliminate singing or music from the format, at least this time. We began the evening with a 20-minute color-slide program about the worldwide activities of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God. The last five to 10 minutes concentrated on our work in Australia and introduced the audience to what we are doing here. This proved to be very effective.

This slide program was narrated by Mr. Steve Martin, an Australian who is Mr. Les McCullough's assistant in the Foreign Work. Mr. Martin was chosen to be the master of ceremonies for these campaigns to help Australianize them, which he did. He was able to speak personally about his own country and introduce Mr. Hill in a special way.

Perth brethren raise funds

By Leroy Cole
Perth Pastor

PERTH, Australia — "Perth has been selected for the very first public-appearance campaign in Australia on Oct. 20 and 21," were the words of Mr. Dennis Luker, director of the Work in Australia and Southeast Asia, on the telephone just two short weeks before the campaign was to begin.

When the members of the Perth church were informed that their city had been chosen for the first campaign, they responded with excitement and an ambition to assist the cause. So with ingenuity and industry the members set about to raise as much money as possible in the short amount of time given.

Money was raised through many and varied methods by members young and old alike. One of the ways used was timber stripping for a local lumber company. Several of the men worked diligently one entire Sunday stripping timber and donated the total earnings to the campaign effort.

A champion effort was put forth by many of the women, who spent many hours in their kitchens making delicious cakes and savories to sell at cake stalls in shopping centers.

One member organized a barbecue and square dance for the church and donated all the proceeds to the increasing campaign funds.

Other methods utilized for fund-

raising were cartage by a member owning a truck, a film evening for members and the general public, sale of unused furniture, and cash donations from some members.

When all of the funds were added up the surprising total was \$1,900.

All in all, it was a most rewarding experience for the members in the Perth church. It generated excitement and fervor as well as inspiring greater unity in the church.

Mr. Hill's sermon the first night was basically about what the various religions in the world believe is the destiny of mankind and what their true destiny is. He explained that we believe that we shall become God as God is God.

The second night he spoke on prophecy and explained what the problems of the world will result in and how Christ will intervene just in time to save mankind from total destruction. There was a good interest and response from the people especially the second night.

Mr. Hill announced that we have a church in Perth and told the audience when and where we would be having regular Bible studies.

Mr. Leroy Cole, church pastor in Perth, reported that 12 new people came for the first follow-up Bible study. He has had several phone calls from new people asking for visits, and others at the campaigns said they planned to contact him later. He has already invited several new people to church services.

We believe that about 10 percent of the new people reached will come into the Church in the next year. If we are right that would mean between 40 and 50 new members.

The members in Perth were very excited about the campaign and worked diligently to raise money to help finance it. With only two weeks' warning they raised \$1,900, which will go a long way toward paying for the campaign, which cost the Work about \$5,000 (this is approximate total cost for advertising, printing, mailing, hall rent and equipment, air fares, accommodation and food, and telephone and Telex expenses).

Hospital bill paid 37 years later

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An elderly Tucson woman apparently believes in the adage "Better late than never." About 37 years late.

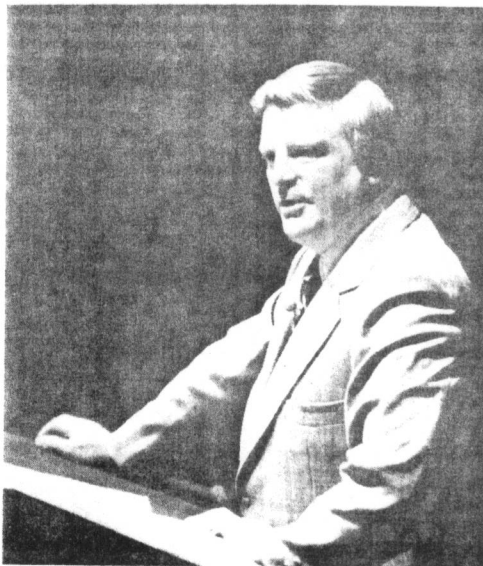
Officials at a local hospital said recently a woman wanted to pay her bill, but when a cashier looked for it in a file it was nowhere to be found.

"When were you in the hospital?" the cashier asked.

"In 1936," replied the woman.

The cashier told her to forget about it because the bill was probably long gone. However, the woman was adamant, saying she always paid her bills.

She then reached into her purse and placed \$250 on the counter. Officials said the woman apparently added interest to the original bill, which was only \$19.



CAMPAIGN SPEAKER — Mr. David Jon Hill, evangelist from headquarters, conducted the first personal-appearance campaigns in Australia and New Zealand during October and November.

Australia's second campaign

Mr. Hill visits Melbourne for three-night campaign

By Dennis G. Luker
Director, Australian Work

MELBOURNE, Australia — The second campaign in Australia was conducted in Melbourne a week after the first in Perth, 2,500 miles away. Melbourne has a population of 2.5 million people and is second in size only to Sydney, with 2.8 million, where a campaign is being planned for six months from now.

In the Melbourne area we sent about 12,000 letters to *PT* subscribers within a 100-mile radius.

The attendance the first night was 825 new people and 340 members for a total of 1,165.

Attendance the second night was 717 new people and 313 members. Again about half of the new people the second night were there for the first time.

Not Bad Considering

The total number of people reached over the two nights was about 1,175. This would be just under 10 percent of the number of letters sent out, which is not bad considering some of the problems we had:

- The hall was a good 30-minute drive from downtown Melbourne. It was not centrally located but was the best we could find on short notice. One man told me it had taken him over two hours to get there from

where he lives. He had to take trains and buses and said he wouldn't have come if he had not been a reader of the *PT* for many years.

- The campaigns were on a Monday and Tuesday night (weekends were not available), when most people prefer to stay home right after the weekend activities. The campaign started at 8 p.m., and this would put most people out fairly late two nights in a row early in the week.

- There was an electrical power strike going on in Victoria, and normal street and public lights were not functioning. We had to rent a generator in order to have power for the campaign. We also had to rush out 12,000 postcards just a few days before the campaign to let everyone know we would still be having them. I think some people were hesitant to attend because of this situation.

Mr. Hill's sermons were even better in Melbourne. He started out with prophecy, bringing in the nuclear alert the U.S. was on and how the Middle East situation could lead to World War III.

He explained that the movie *On The Beach*, which was filmed in Melbourne about the aftereffects of nuclear war on earth, could become a reality.

The second night he explained that God was not going to let mankind destroy itself and showed that Christ was going to return to rule the earth and that true Christians will have a part in ruling with Christ.

Brethren Very Excited

Mr. Reg Platt, pastor of the Melbourne church, has reported that 23 new people have responded and are attending the follow-up Bible studies and church services.

The Melbourne brethren were also very excited about the campaign there. And even though they had only about one week to raise money, they have collected \$1,800 toward the campaign expenses.

Overall the campaigns were very successful, considering the length of time we had to plan for them. We are now making hall bookings for campaigns in Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide for this coming May. These campaigns are another big step forward for God's Work here in Australia.



CAMPAIGN AUDIENCE — Mr. David Jon Hill held a two-night campaign Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 20 and 21, in Perth, Western Australia. About 2,500 miles across the continent he conducted a similar appearance in Melbourne Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Then, on the nights of Nov. 11 and 12, Mr. Hill traveled to Auckland, New Zealand, and addressed audiences there.

'People aren't sobad after all'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Well-wishers showered Ronnie Comerford with hockey tickets, cash and special invitations recently and the 12-year-old schoolboy doesn't think people are quite so bad any more.

Ronnie's spirits were crushed the day he darted from his newsstand at the Richton Park Illinois Central Gulf station and helped Mrs. Doris Bowman to safety after she had fallen onto the tracks.

During the rescue, a thief stole Ronnie's \$20 in receipts hidden beneath a cash box.

"I still like my job," Ronnie said glumly, "but I've changed my mind about people."

Since then, his news agency has written off the loss, someone has sent over Chicago Black Hawks tickets, several people have offered money and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad has plans to let Ronnie ride in one of its highliner train cars up front with the engineer, give him a tour of the main train yard and treat him to a special lunch.

"People aren't so bad after all," Ronnie has decided, according to his mother, Mary Beth Comerford.

"The last two days have been very overwhelming for all of us," she said. "I think Ronnie's in sort of a daze. I'm glad he's decided he's not down on people any more."

Joys of motoring revealed in poem

"The Joys of Motoring"
By Frank Harris

With grease on my fingers, and
grime on my face
Oh boy, I'm not in this old chariot
race.

The engine's packed up and it can't
make the pace;
Oh, please tell me how to get back in
the race?

I'm a knowledgeable person, I know
all its parts,
And for years I have laughed at old
horses and carts.

But now I am wondering if man were
a fool
To depart from the ox, the ass and the
mule.

These had no repair bills, and hay
was their fuel;
Perhaps it's time we got back to the
ass and the mule.

We spin along gaily and think it's
great sport,
Till the old bus packs up fifty miles
out of port.

How it eats up those dollars like an ox
eating hay,
It's then we agree that the auto don't
pay.

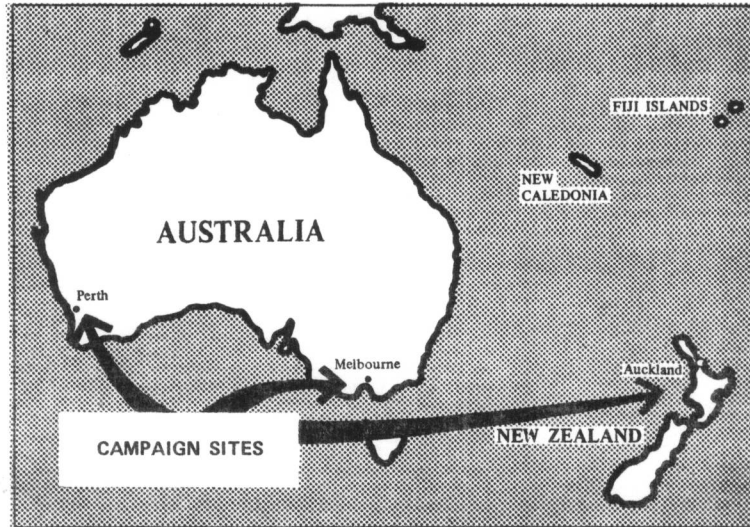
But we laugh at the ancients who
used asses and mules;
Perhaps they were the wise ones and
we're just the fools.

These lines are not written to offend
brother or friend,
As on the auto we have all come to
depend.

So with grease on our fingers and
grime on our face
We will still keep on joining the
chariot race.

But keep all the rules if you want to
win,
In this mad race of rubber and tin.

Now, there are people who say that
the auto's a curse;
It puts weight on your body, but
lightens your purse.



CAMPAIGN CITIES — Shown on the map are the cities in Australia and New Zealand where Mr. David Jon Hill conducted his personal-appearance campaigns. [Artwork by Scott Ashley and Mike Hale]

New Zealand personal appearance conducted in Auckland by Mr. Hill

By Karl Karlov

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand's first personal-appearance campaign is over!

On the nights of Nov. 11 and 12 Mr. David Jon Hill spoke to audiences in a spacious Auckland ballroom about the coming rule on earth of God's government.

Some 700 nonmembers attended the meetings and departed deeply impressed with what they had seen and heard.

Literature we offered was in very high demand, and in just a few days we have already had very encouraging visits with interested new people whose first personal contact came through these meetings.

The full spiritual fruit of the just-finished campaign will become evident in the weeks and months to come. Judging by an incredible series of hindrances and attempted disruptions that dogged the meetings, concern about such fruit was not restricted to our own camp.

College presents music recital before audience

By Ross Jutsum

BRICKET WOOD — There were those who said it wasn't going to be the same as listening to the top 40; nevertheless, more than 120 students attended the chamber-music recital presented by the Ambassador Music Department here Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

The audience of over 600 also included members of the faculty, Church members and members of the general public.

The London-based Georgian Quartet, which has been performing in its present lineup for six years, was very pleased with its receptive audience.

Mr. John Khouri, director of music at the Bricket Wood campus, performed as soloist in Mozart's *Piano Quartet in G Minor* and in Schumann's *Piano Quintet in E Flat Major*.

The ensemble opened the program with Haydn's *G Major Quartet*.

Judging from the appreciative letters we received from our mailing list and also the many comments of pleasant surprise from some of the first-timers, the recital proved very successful.

See what you make of this:

The Incredible Series

• A fine ballroom originally booked as the location of our meetings burned down shortly after we made our bookings. New arrangements had to be hurriedly made after much material advertising the original address was already printed.

• An outside firm we engaged to address our 13,000 campaign-announcement letters all but ruined the job through careless handling and in addition managed to seal many addressed envelopes while they were still empty. This landed us with much last-minute manual work.

• A second firm we engaged to insert and mail our other campaign-announcement letter did a considerably better job. But their inserter-machine caught fire as soon as our job was completed.

• Then our newspaper and radio ads were mishandled by the media, not appearing when and as they should. And on the very day of our deadline we learned that our application for an import license to bring the special campaign brochures into the country had not been received by customs! All our actual campaign material was impounded at Auckland Airport! Only a last-ditch effort secured release of this vital material.

• And of course there were rental problems. It's hard to believe that in a city of nearly 700,000 no rental firm had a truck — or even a step-ladder, which we also needed — available on the weekend of the campaign. Plenty were available on the weekend before and the one following, but quite amazingly not during the time we needed them.

Coincidence?

Intense Barrage

We could also mention the hall foyer lights, which, for an unexplained reason, were inoperable on the evening of the first meeting, or the fact that our setup crew was delayed access to the hall on the second evening because the caretaker with the key had a flat tire.

All insignificant annoyances, perhaps, but together they added up to an incredibly intense barrage of unexpected obstacles that time and again threatened the presentation of the campaign.

Yet such difficulties notwithstanding, the actual meetings ran without a hitch. The sessions were well at-

tended and Mr. Hill's messages well received. Our first personal-appearance campaign provided an outstanding witness to hundreds of Aucklanders and hopefully also served as a means whereby God may add more members to the Body of His Church in this age.

Plays vital role

A&M looks at agribusines

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — When the subject of agriculture is discussed, most people think of the farmer and rancher. And well they should, because he is the mainstay in the pipeline for providing food and fiber to consumers.

But other segments of the agricultural industry, often called agribusines, also play a vital role in the business of production of food and fiber, contends Dr. William Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M.

"It's important that everyone understands the complexity of our food-and-fiber production-and-distribution system," the economist said recently. "And what better time to take a look at this system than during the month of November, designated as Food and Fiber Appreciation Month in Texas?"

Quick Look at Agribusines

"For a quick look at the total agribusines industry," he continued, "let's trace a commodity such as hamburger from production to the

College campus has bomb scare last October

By Melvin Rhodes

BRICKET WOOD — Classrooms emptied, offices closed, and dormitories were vacated on Monday, Oct. 1, as the Bricket Wood campus received its first bomb scare.

A leading British newspaper received a phone call claiming a bomb was about to go off at a college in the St. Albans area. There are six colleges in the area, but no one was willing to take any chances, and premises were evacuated.

A thorough search resulted in clearance, and everyone went back to work after an hour of wasted time.

Poem shows 'if as feeble excuse

"If Only"

By Thelma Evelyn Jones

If only I had better health
Then, God, You know I'd serve
But I'm not well like others
I have no vim and verve.

If only I were not so old
Then I would bend my knees
In earnest prayer, and serve You,
God,
But it's so cold, I freeze.

If only I were talented
Your praises I would bring.
A joyful noise I'd surely sing
If only I could sing.

If only I were rich in goods
Then I could keep cash white;
I'd walk with You in righteousness.
One day I will, not now.

If I were more articulate
My words of praise would flow,
But limited the way I am
My prayers are few and slow.

I'd rise up early mornings
Your laws I'd gladly keep
To study, pray and meditate
If only I were not asleep.

If only I were married
To a mate who keeps Your laws
Then I could do Your perfect will;
I'd overcome my flaws.

Escaping in my daydreams
Keeps me separate and lonely
Oh, God, please hear my fervent
prayer
And take away 'if only'!

grocery case."

To begin, Vastine pointed out, the farmer and rancher will probably need some form of financing to purchase livestock, feed and other inputs. So immediately banks, production-credit associations, federal intermediate-credit banks, the Farmers Home Administration and individual merchants and dealers come into the picture.

Certainly the feed business is a big enterprise and plays an important role in producing the eventual package of hamburger, Vastine continued.

Once the animal is ready for slaughter, the marketing industry becomes further involved. First comes transportation, then the livestock auction. Next on the list is the slaughterhouse or packing plant, the wholesaler and finally the retailer — the local grocery store or meat market.

At the retail level the hamburger may take on a number of different forms, depending on the services desired by the consumer. Vegetable proteins are now being added to some hamburger to produce a product more appealing to the consumer's pocketbook.

More Than Meats the Eye

Marketing costs continue to increase, noted Vastine, and now take in more than 60 cents of each dollar a consumer spends for food. Labor costs make up about half of the marketing bill. However, marketing costs for beef products such as hamburger are considerably less — about 38 cents of each consumer dollar.

"So when you look at a package of hamburger in the grocery case, remember that it didn't get there from the farm or ranch in just one step," added Vastine. "It might be appropriate to say that there is more than meets the eye when looking at food-and-fiber production and marketing — agribusines."

Local church news wrap-up

Cooperative Weatherman

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The weatherman cooperated for members of the church here recently by providing a crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon for a hay ride.

Around 30 people attended the event, held at the Kent Feeds Research Farm outside Muscatine, Iowa.

After an enjoyable lunch of barbecue and hot chocolate, the hay riders held a sing-along and then climbed aboard the hay wagons for a short, breezy trip over local country roads. More hot chocolate and a marsh-

mallow roast climaxed the evening. Tom Tullis.

Fathers' Day Treat for Wives

HOBART, Australia — Fathers' Day in Australia is on Sept. 2. This year it proved to be a special day for the women of the Hobart church in the state of Tasmania.

The afternoon was turned over to a hair-care session conducted by the wives of the area ministers assisted by a couple of the local women. Advice and instruction were given in the many facets of hair care, and it certainly proved to be a very profitable

and enjoyable time.

The success of the afternoon was highlighted by the fact that most of the men, when they arrived to take their wives home, had to have their own wives identified to them.

This afternoon is only the first of others that will be held to aid the women to be more successful in their roles as wives and mothers. Mary Jean McGuinness.

Bendigo Working Bees

BENDIGO, Australia — Last month a group of men from the church here traveled to Carboor — at the foot of Mt. Buffalo, 160 miles east of here — and the property of Hedly McLaughlin.

He has 500 acres of unfenced bush country that is beyond the reach of the electricity supply, the natural home of opossum, parrots, bandicoots, kangaroos and many small birds and a fisherman's paradise with worms as thick as a man's finger and 18 inches long.

There is no pollution nor neighborhood noise, and even their water comes from a spring near melting snow. The land must be cleared before it can be farmed, and this is the first job to be done. The timber or lumber is worth milling.

The aim of the work party, or working bee, as it was called, was to help put the roof on the timber mill, because with a wet winter coming on McLaughlin needed somewhere to work when it is wet.

The team from Bendigo consisted of a truck driver, a factory worker, a clerk, two teachers and two school-boys. One of the men had been a builder years ago and acted as the team leader.

When the team arrived, the mill, a building 200 by 50 feet, was not quite ready for the roof.

The men started work early on Sunday morning with tools that were not normal for a carpenter: axes, chain saws, crowbars, a tractor and a crane.

They were not using ordinary four-by-fours but logs 15 inches in diameter and up to 50 feet long.

The bark had to be removed and a tractor had to move every log.

However, they soon got used to shaping the logs with a chain saw, and when they were lifted into place with the crane they just fit.

The team worked well together, even though none of the men were used to handling such heavy materials. But by using good common sense there were no accidents.

This working team is too good a thing to let go, so further projects have been arranged. One is to go 100 miles west to clean up a farm area, brick up a wall, tile a bathroom, prune fruit trees and cut timber.

Then there is another job 100 miles north, and this one will require several trips to remodel an old farmhouse and build a proper kitchen for a farmer. Rex Newham.

View of the Victoria Falls

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia — On a very hot Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, a group of Rhodesia black Church members keeping the Feast at the Zambezi Camp here with two South Africans took a bus trip to the Victoria Falls.

The camp is situated four miles upstream from the falls on the bank of the Zambezi River.

The Victoria Falls — the largest curtain of falling water in the world — is twice as high and 1½ times as wide as Canada's Niagara Falls and presents a drama. For a stretch of 1½ miles over a 350-foot drop of sheer black basalt cliff surge 47 million gallons of water every minute into the boiling chasm below.

From here the water follows a zig-zag route through the gorges toward

the famous bridge. The water is discharged into the Indian Ocean about 860 miles from here.

According to a guide, it is from this fluctuating cloud and spray the falls derives its indigenous Makololo title of *Mosi oa tunya*: The Smoke That Thunders. Petros Manzingana.

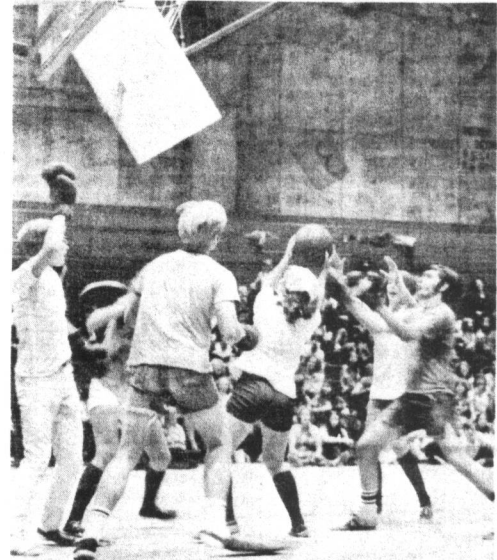
Swin Fins for Propulsion

SEATTLE, Wash. — Male chauvinism is alive and well in at least one church area.

Or so it seemed here recently when the teen-age boys played a game of basketball against the teen-age girls. In a show of sportsmanship (matched only by U.S. war policy) the boys played with one hand in a boxing glove and one foot in a swim fin.

One might have thought this an unfair advantage, leading to a lopsided score.

The officials must have agreed; they altered the rules at half time.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — Teen-agers in Seattle mix it up with swim fins, boxing gloves and basketball for an enjoyable evening of recreation and entertainment. (Photo by Jay Gearon)

Day's Car Wash

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Sunday, Sept. 29, ended with a splash for the Hagerstown Youth Group. The group was proud to find it had cleared \$87 profit at the day's car wash, which was held at the Long Meadow Shopping Center here.

The young people had gathered the evening before at the home of Mr. Britt Taylor, an area minister, for a meeting, after which there were dancing and refreshments.

The group consists of about 40 of the church area's young people, from which four officers were appointed by Mr. Taylor, the director.

The officers: Ben Bricker, president; Butch Miller, vice president; John Bricker, treasurer; and Coleen Kesecker, secretary. They are given a chance to assume responsibilities and practice leadership.

Mr. David Barns is the group's coordinator. Coleen Kay Kesecker.

Spokesman's Club Honored

MELBOURNE, Australia — Winner of a 1973 Toastmasters International worldwide speech contest was expatriate Welshman Gerry O'Donovan, now a resident of Melbourne.

Spokesman's Club members of the A.M. church in Melbourne were honored to have this internationally acclaimed speaker accept an invitation to attend their final regular club session Wednesday, Sept. 19.

In his address, following the club, O'Donovan remarked on the enthusiasm of the club and the

audience's involvement in each speech.

He commented that often a public speaker must address an uninterested audience. On these occasions it is particularly important to structure speeches carefully so that the audience is compelled to listen.

A shocking statement, a provocative question — some introduction must be planned and used to gain audience involvement. Then interest must be maintained throughout the speech.

O'Donovan's comments helped the club members gain a broader understanding of the challenge of public speaking. Jack Croucher.

But, alas, the girls were overpowered as the boys ran all the faster using the swim fins for propulsion. The final score was quickly forgotten (by the girls at least), but everyone had such an enjoyable evening it really didn't matter.

The girls do remember their success selling refreshments to raise money for uniforms for the girls who double as the drill team and cheerleaders. These uniforms will be used for the more conventional basketball games later in the season.

Money was also raised for the upcoming teen-age activities, which are all planned, organized and funded by the teen-agers themselves. And if this one event was any indication, the future is bright indeed. Jay Gearon.

BIBLE MATH

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

How old was Methuselah? — Take the number of the "Shepherd Psalm." Multiply by the number of days used by the Creator in creating the world (Genesis 1:31; 2:1). Add the total number of Psalms. Divide by the number of persons now in the God Family (John 17:1). Multiply by the number of times leprous Naaman dipped in the Jordan River (II Kings 5:10). Subtract by number of books in the Old Testament.

Answer — The age of Methuselah, the world's oldest man, when he died.

How many words in the Bible's longest verse?

Take the number of the longest Psalm. Subtract the number of books in the Bible. Subtract the number of Job's daughters (before or after his trials) (Job 1:2). Divide by the number of smooth stones David chose from the brook when he fought Goliath (I Samuel 17:40). Multiply by the number of people saved in Noah's Ark. (Genesis 6:10; 7:7). Add the number of commandments God gave Moses on Mt. Sinai (Exodus 20:3-17).

Answer — The number of words in the Bible's longest verse.

How many words in the Bible's shortest verse?

Take the age of Jesus when He first visited the Temple (Luke 2:42). Multiply by the number of Jacob's sons (Genesis 35:22). Add the number of verses in the longest Psalm (Psalm 119). Divide by the number of days of rain before the Flood (Genesis 7:4). Add the number of books in the New Testament. Subtract the age of Jesus when He died (add three years to age in Luke 3:23).

Answer — The number of words in the shortest verse.

How many people were on the ship when Paul was shipwrecked? — Take the number of the longest chapter in the Bible (in Psalms). Multiply by the number of men Nebuchadnezzar saw in the fiery furnace (Daniel 3:25). Subtract the number of years Moses and the children of Israel ate manna in the wilderness (Exodus 16:35). Divide by the number of opinions people "halted between" in I Kings 18:21. Add the number of pieces of silver Judas received for betraying Jesus (Matthew 26:15). Add the number of chapters in the book of Acts.

Answer — The number of people on the ship when Paul was shipwrecked.

Number of chapter in Leviticus which tells of God's Holy Days — Take the number of days Paul drifted in the sea before being shipwrecked (Acts 27:27, 33). Multiply by the number of unthankful lepers Jesus healed (Luke 17:17). Add the number of days the Flood covered the earth (Genesis 7:24). Divide by the number of waterpots at Cana wedding (John 2:6). Subtract the number of Joseph's brothers (Genesis 37:9; "stars"). Subtract the number of tribes of Israel (Exodus 28:21).

Answer — The number of the chapter in Leviticus which tells of God's Holy Days.

Number of chapter in Matthew that tells about end of this age and Jesus' return — Take number of years of famine in Egypt (Genesis 41:27). Multiply by the number of wise or foolish virgins (Matthew 25:2). Add the number of the shortest Psalm. Divide by the number of Gospels. Subtract the number of the day of the seventh month when the Ark rested on Mt. Ararat (Genesis 8:4). Add the number of days or nights Jesus was in the tomb (Matthew 12:40).

Answer — The number of the chapter in Matthew that tells about the end of this age and Jesus' return.

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 12



GUEST SPEAKER — Addressing the Melbourne Spokesman's Club is Gerry O'Donovan, winner of a Toastmasters International worldwide speech contest. (Photo by Norm Smith)

PERSONALS

Send your personal notes and cards to: PERSONALS, 'The Worldwide News,' Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

PEN PALS

Hi! I am 13 and would like boy and girl pen pals from anywhere. I like sports, music, horses and other things.

I would like a pen pal I like to swim and write letters. I am 11 1/2. I would like to correspond with boys and girls 12 to 14 from all over the U.S.

My name is Carle Kurk. I want a pen pal that is about eight years old. I want a girl or a boy. My address is Rt. 1, Rose Bud, Ark., 72137.

I would enjoy tremendously your letters. I am 27, still at home, have two brothers. Would like to write to young woman, 21 to 29, or anyone. I am a Spokesman's Club member.

Would love to have pen pals near my own age. 28. Miss Conny L. Jackson, City Rt. 27, House #620, Emory Grove Road, Guiltsburg, Md., 20780.

I am 11 years old. I would like a pen pal from anywhere in the world. I like roller skating and horseshoe riding. I attend the Tucson church.

Friendly New Yorker, age 16, wants to have pen pals anywhere in my age group or up. Especially want to hear from people overseas.

I would like pen pals in German. Mrs. Paul Oltch, 7134 Evans Road, Rt. 1, Sardis, British Columbia, V0X 1Y0.

I am 26 years old, the mother of two young daughters, and am interested in communicating with English-speaking brethren from any country.

I am interested in hearing from our brethren all over the world, of various nationalities and races.

I would like to correspond with members in Mexico who have the patience and kindness to help me learn the Spanish language.

Hi! I am looking for a pen pal from everywhere and anywhere, boy or girl. I like sports, music and traveling.

Twenty-five-year-old Italian in western Canada would like to correspond (in Italian or English) with other Italians in God's Church.

I am black, 25 years old and single. Would like to correspond with single ladies from 19 to 25.

I would like to hear from brethren in other countries including the U.S. and Canada. I am 39 and we have five children.

I am 10 years old and would like a pen pal. Mary Ann Broach, 1605 Lucy Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

and have plenty of time to write to any amount of boys and girls. Joyce Smith, 1060 Barnuda Drive, Marion, Ohio, 43302.

I am 17 and am studying French and German. Would enjoy corresponding with anyone in any foreign country.

If you are a single woman 25 to 35 and resident in the United States. I would like to hear from you.

I am 26 and would like to hear from anyone in Alaska. David Venhuizen, 833 Oakwood Drive, Anoka, Minn., 55303.

A single man age 21 would like to hear from single men or women from Great Britain.

I would like to have pen pals from all over the world. I have a wife and three children, ages 7, 5 and 2.

Is there a Diver in the Church? If that's your last name I'd sure like to hear from you.

I would like to correspond with Church members in Long Beach, Calif. I am a widow 68 years old and will be visiting there in February.

My last letter was with me 17 years. She was a widow who died nearly a year ago at the age of 87.

I would like to play chess by mail. If interested, write Mr. James R. Green, Rt. 6, Box 101C, Corwin Road, Elkhart, Ind., 46514.

I would like to locate a used art course, such as Famous Artist, and Dr. Hoeh's Compendium.

I am interested in offering work to window cleaners in Church Town Station, Box 7, Huntington, Ind., 46750.

Any woman willing to part with lessons \$35, 40, 41 or \$4 of the Old Correspondence Course.

To Laura Campbell, wherever you are, we would like to hear from you. Please write to one of us.

I would like to hear from someone who went to the Hawaiian Islands for the Feast.

I am 17 and am studying French and German. Would enjoy corresponding with anyone in any foreign country.

I would like to correspond with a Low German speaking Canadian farm wife.

I would like some pen pals. My name is Rosemary Meadows, and I am nine years old.

I wish to locate the two volumes of Dr. Hoeh's Compendium of World History.

Will trade Vols. I, III, IV, V, VI of The Bible Story for as many Good News magazines as possible.

Avid reader wants to borrow or get old Plain Truths, Good News, Tomorrow's World, plus any and all material published in relation to church history.

I am a Church member of Estonian nationality. Would be interested to know how many others there are in the Church, anywhere in the world.

Would the gentleman whom I met at Mount Pocono and wanted to exchange American courage for Canadian please write to me.

I need stuffed-toy and doll patterns. I have two kids who love them.

Would like to locate Vols. I and II of Dr. Hoeh's Compendium. Contact Dennis Braley.

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I would like some pen pals. My name is Rosemary Meadows, and I am nine years old.

I would like to correspond with boys and girls ages 15 to 18. Send color photo for fast reply.

EXPECTING A BABY?

If you are, we'd like to let the Church know about it via the News as soon as it arrives. All you have to do is clip out the coupon below and fill it out as soon as possible after the baby is born.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEXAS 75755. Church area: Child's name: Boy Girl No. children (counting baby): Parents' names: Date of birth: Time: Weight: Length:

daughter and second child of Colin and Sarah Campbell, Oct. 26, 11:30 a.m., 8 pounds, 15 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Deanna Marie Jameson, daughter and second child of Ron and Paulette Jameson, Oct. 4, 3 a.m., 3 pounds, 10 ounces.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Christy Marie Weaver, daughter and second child of Danny and Nancy Weaver Jr., Aug. 1, 12:05 a.m., 9 pounds, 21 inches.

DENVER, Colo. — Jeremy David Taufst, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taufst, Nov. 22, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds, 14 ounces, 21 inches.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Brian James Lowrie, son and third child of Raymond and Joyce Lowrie, Nov. 3, 4:04 a.m., 8 pounds, 15 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

FINDLAY, Ohio — David James Scott, son and sixth child of Robert and Judith Scott, Oct. 4, 6:45 p.m., 8 pounds, 3 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Brad Allen Tull, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tull, Nov. 21, 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, 19 inches.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Kristina Dawn Sigler, daughter and third child of Leonard and Rita Sigler, Nov. 2, 5:19 p.m., 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

FRESNO, Calif. — Michael Justin Turner, son and first child of Mr. and Barbara Turner, Nov. 14, 7 pounds, 20 1/2 inches.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Timothy David Stouffer, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Stouffer Jr., Nov. 10, 2:53 a.m., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 18 1/2 inches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Christopher David Hopkins, son and first child of Charles and Linda Hopkins, Oct. 7, 3:48 a.m., 6 pounds, 9 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Iona Lydia Scroggins, daughter and first child of Robert and Vera Scroggins, Oct. 3, 2 a.m., 7 pounds, 11 ounces, 21 inches.

MACOMB, Ill. — Michelle Maxine Casandra Orr, daughter and second child of Charles and Sandra Orr, Oct. 26, 4:15 p.m., 7 pounds, 3 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Tony Michael Anthony Jr., son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Anthony, Nov. 8, 8:35 a.m., 6 pounds, 12 ounces, 19 inches.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Charles Henry Webb, son and fourth child of Jerry and Norma Webb, Oct. 15, 12:27 a.m., 4 pounds, 11 ounces, 16 1/2 inches.

SALINA, Kan. — Nathan Eugene Beemer, son and second child of Fred and Dawn Beemer, Nov. 4, 1:45 a.m., 8 pounds, 20 1/2 inches.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Maria Christina Gomis, daughter and second child of Frank and Michele Gomis, Oct. 30, 4:20 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 ounces, 21 inches.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Edmund Paul Kraft, son and second child of Jack and Judith Kraft, Nov. 8, 1:18 a.m., 6 pounds, 12 ounces, 20 inches.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Eric Benjamin Hill, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hill, Nov. 21, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, 19 inches.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Brian Robert David Gibbs, son and second child of Bob and Marilyn Gibbs, Sept. 23, 8:35 p.m., 8 pounds, 11 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

WICHITA, Kan. — Kenneth Wesley Rogers, son and third child of Edon and Marylys Rogers, Oct. 17, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, 20 inches.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Cheryl Louise Guspodrochuk, daughter and first child of Nestor and Kerry Guspodrochuk, Nov. 1, 6:15 p.m., 6 pounds, 8 ounces, 18 1/2 inches.

WEDDINGS

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Karen Trinder and Paul Kneebone of St. John and North Breunert, Sept. 8. Mr. Kneebone is a 1971 graduate of Ambassador College and is now serving in the Saint John area.

HALFMOON BAY, Calif. — David Gibbons of San Francisco and Susan Brown of Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 7, 1973.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Bonita Jean Strelow and Kathryn E. Burton, Nov. 17.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Margaret Anne Peterson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Melbourne, and Grant Sheard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheard of Sydney, Dec. 2 at the home of the bride's parents.

OTTAWA LAKE, Mich. — Diane Couchler of Lambertville, Mich., and David Byall of Montpelier, Ohio, Dec. 9.

One of three lives, little Deanna

COLUMBIA, S.C. — This has been the years for babies in the Columbia and Walterboro, S.C., churches. And the local elder and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jameson, caused quite a stir when their baby turned out to be triplets.

The phone lines in the area were kept busy ringing with the shocking but exciting news of the three girls' birth on Oct. 3 and 4 (they came two months early.) and later with the sad news of the deaths of two of the babies.

Janelle Cathrine was born at 5:49 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, weighing 3 pounds, 8 ounces.

There was some complication, which resulted in the delayed births of the other two.

Janelle died at 5:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and Annette died about 6:30 a.m. on the 6th (the Day of Atonement). A few hours after learning of Annette's death the Jamesons went over to see Deanna, who was in the intensive-care unit at the hospital.

Mr. Jameson decided that despite the presence of all the hospital staff in the intensive-care unit he would anoint their tiny girl, putting her life in God's hands.

Deanna arrived home on Nov. 5. She is still a tiny bundle — she weighed only about 4 pounds, 12 ounces when she was released from the hospital after a month's stay — but she is a healthy, active baby!

WEDDING — Bonnie McPherson and Donald Harwood, both of the Edmonton, Alberta, church, were united in marriage Sept. 29. They are making their home in Edmonton. (Photo by Leni Holib)



Member's recovery following collision surprises doctors

By Bill Wheeler

HOBART, Australia — After services on Aug. 18, Gerald Wheeler, 32, was involved in a head-on collision with a vehicle at an intersection.

He was seriously injured, suffering a compound fracture of the right femur, a series of small fractures of the left hand and facial and body lacerations and bruising.

Because of serious complications, Wheeler was placed in a hospital intensive-care unit for five days. His wife was told by the attending doctor that there was only a slim chance that her husband would survive.

When he regained consciousness he was transferred to an ordinary ward and placed in traction. His family was told that he would be a further three months in the hospital.

But doctors who were amazed by his initial recovery were now even more amazed by the speed with which his body began to mend. Five and a half weeks from the night of the accident Wheeler was trying out crutches.

At this time, during one of his checkups, it was discovered that the patient's right collarbone was broken. And again what amazed everyone was the fact that during the previous five weeks Wheeler had had only the use of his right hand and arm to pull himself up and maneuver himself — his left hand had been injured in the accident.

The collarbone had gone back into place and was mending, so nothing further was done about it.

Gerald Wheeler went home two days before the Day of Atonement, not quite seven weeks after the accident.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 10
989 (Genesis 5:27); 90 (Esther 8:9); 2 (John 11:35); 276 (Acts 27:37); Leviticus 23; Matthew 24.



MANNING THE PUMPS — Big Sandy freshman Cleva Campbell never thought she'd be pumping gas to help pay her way through college. But that's exactly what her job is on campus, which she says is just great. Nineteen-year-old Cleva is from Charles City, Va., and is one of this year's incoming freshmen, the largest class to attend college at Big Sandy. When Cleva arrived on campus most of her classmates had already found jobs; there were few openings remaining. The determined Cleva said she simply was going to call each campus department head and ask for a job until she got one. The first position that opened up was as a gas jockey at the Transportation Department. She accepted. Ever since, Cleva has been manning the pumps for about 20 hours a week. "It's a job I really enjoy because of the people I meet," she says. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

God's intervention marks recovery from grave injury

Richard H. Stafford is a 1968 graduate of the Pasadena campus and a deacon in the Oklahoma City, Okla., area. His wife, the author of the following article, attended the Big Sandy and Pasadena campuses, graduating from Pasadena in 1969.

It was announced during the Feast that Stafford had been seriously injured in an automobile accident in Big Sandy, and many people have expressed concern and an interest in his situation.

By Judy Stafford

MUSTANG, Okla. — It's been six weeks since our automobile accident at the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, and we want to express our deepest gratitude for the thousands of prayers, the dozens of cards and letters and the many concerned phone calls.

On our way to morning services one day a pickup pulled out in front of us and we hit it broadside. When the explosive impact was over, Rick was pinned. It took 30 minutes to free him, but it was a miracle he was still alive. Also, if we hadn't been using seat belts, it would have been an unbearable tragedy.

Erica, our 18-month-old daughter, and Lanny, our son, were injured but are basically fine now. Erica does have facial lacerations which we pray will need no further attention.

In Shock for Days

But Richard was critically injured. He was in shock for several days, remembering nothing from hour to hour. His left lung was severely damaged and collapsed; some of his ribs were broken and torn from the sternum; his internal organs had been jolted toward the right; and he had what is called a central dislocation and fracture, in which the femur ball is jammed completely through the socket, leaving it in pieces.

He was to have "repair surgery," involving putting a metal pin into the femur ball to pull it loose.

However, because of God's miraculous intervention, the doctor simply popped the joint back into place and put Rick's leg in traction. The fragmented pieces have been pulling together slowly but miraculously.

His lung was not responding to treatment, but after we asked for God's immediate intervention, the next morning the doctor said his lung looked "terrific."

After two weeks in intensive care flat on his back, he was released into his own hospital room, which was an unbelievable relief met with a flood of joyful tears. The critical battles were won. He then began fighting the battles to regain strength so he could

come home.

The nurses were amazed how speedily he was recovering and in two more weeks he was released to go home.

Recuperation and Therapy

Now he begins several months of recuperation and physical therapy. He wears a leg-length brace to support his weight until his joint mends.

There is a strong possibility of repair work to smooth the ball and socket again; otherwise he may have a nonusable joint.

However, we are praying fervently that God will heal the joint smoothly and he'll be able to walk with no disability.

At this point Rick has continual pain and is practically unable to sleep. He uses crutches to get around but spends most of the time reclining or sitting. We are very grateful he's alive and progressing well, and we know God is providing our physical and spiritual needs.

He can go to services now, and it won't be long before he will be back in the swing of things. The Oklahoma City brethren have been wonderful, helping us through the many problems and trials involved.

We sincerely thank everyone for past and future prayers, not only for our situation but for the many brethren elsewhere who are sick or injured or suffering a prolonged trial.

Anniversaries

By Dick Thompson

BATON ROUGE, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederic of St. Amant, La., were recently honored by the Baton Rouge Church of God and the Frederic family on its 45th wedding anniversary.

The Frederics have five children, 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Both the Frederics are baptized members of God's Church.

Mr. Frederic recalled that Dr. Roderick Meredith and Mr. Raymond McNair had to drive back "where they pipe sunshine in" in order to baptize him back in 1951.

Obituaries

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Following a lengthy illness, John Henry Wyles, 79, died here Nov. 9.

Mr. Wyles, a farmer and member of the Worldwide Church of God, was a native of Atlanta, Ga.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lora Estelle Wyles of McComb, Ga.; one son, four daughters and 11 grandchildren.

a look at... YESTERYEAR

PASADENA, December, 1961 — The Ambassador College Correspondence Course goes monthly into the homes of 40,000 students, tuition-free!

Because of its being mentioned in the Semi-annual Bulletin to all the regular subscribers to the PLAIN TRUTH, new requests are flooding into the office at the unprecedented rate of one thousand every week! This great influx of requests is keeping the CC staff busy adding these new members, and maintaining a present list of 36,000 to be cared for in the U.S. alone . . .

The Correspondence Course Department has not always been this large. Back in 1953, people who were even at that early date requesting the course — even before it was started — were listed in a "shoebox" file, anticipating the beginning which came in December 1954. Eight thousand were sent their first lesson then, from the first CC office in the Administration Building.

After about a year the department moved to the basement of Mayfair, occupying the space now used for a girls' recreation room. The list of students taking the Course had then grown to 14,000! Mayfair was "home" for about three and a half years, until the CC department made its final move to its present location in the Press Building. [From the Pasadena Portfolio, Dec. 14, 1961]

PASADENA, December, 1956 — The night of December 21 marked the end of a very successful evangelistic campaign in Dallas,

Texas. The first night approximately 127 people attended, including church members.

The weather proved to be a big factor in the problems encountered by Mr. Cole, Mr. Waterhouse, and Miss Elva Russell [pianist].

It was typical of Texas weather; one day would be balmy and the next freezing, or else rainy. As a result there was a fluctuation in attendance each night since many were from surrounding cities and had many miles to travel.

During the outset of the campaign,

the elevator was out of order several days, proving to be a hindrance, especially to the elderly people who had to hike up the stairs to the third floor of the Labor Temple Hall. Hearing problems came up also; therefore the meetings were moved downstairs to another room on the second floor for a couple of days.

Despite all the physical problems encountered, those that attended the meetings did not complain, but rather stated that they were blessed to have the privilege to hear God's servants preach the Gospel for the first time in Dallas . . .

The meetings proved to be a great blessing for all who attended. We are looking forward to many more campaigns in the near future to facilitate the growth and strengthening of God's Church. [From the Pasadena Portfolio, Jan. 7, 1957.]



PRISONERS SPEAK TO PASADENA ASSEMBLY — Speaking on the campus of Ambassador College Nov. 29 before students and faculty were three members of a fraternal group called Prison Preventers. The

three men shown here, all of whom are prisoners at Chino State Prison in California, presented a tall-it-like-it-is talk about prison life and how they came to be there. [Photos by Ken Evans]