

## My Typewriter Talks

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert  
It is not likely that any of my readers can understand the problem our new dog is facing. The worst of it is that we are a part of the problem and having a terrible time becoming the solution. Ever get in such a fix?

We did not take the trouble to reason this whole matter out. I guess we did not realize that this little dog, bright as she is, may not have the qualities of reasoning ability that she should have. Something like a problem I ran into in trying to make my own translation of a beautiful sentence in the Greek of I Sam. 2:3-4. I like the way the verse starts out: "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and God has prepared his own—(and here the work in Greek is epitedeumata, a word defined thus in the dictionary as a pursuit, business, practice, study, habits, manner of life".)

Our Kynarion is a knowledgeable doggie, must know a lot we don't know. But to reason with her bright eyes, eager look, intense countenance of pure devotion well, I didn't have words to say it all. She knew about this newcomer for whom we made elaborate preparations, even to actually cementing down some red carpet on the steps of both front and back entries. She must know this newcomer is a missionary, even a veteran at that.

The two of us went out the other evening to go and get this Dottie-person, telling little dog to stay home, take care of the house and "we'll be back". Any dog living with us has heard that story many times, and has had to figure out the meaning for themselves.

When we returned bringing some luggage and this new person, Kynarion fell instantly in love with the new member of the household. She welcomed her with open arms and claws and mouth full of sharp teeth. She wanted to take right hold of the nearest part of her-sweater sleeves, coat hems, fingers! She was ready to devour Dorothy in pieces, not with a bit of ill-will, but of a most loving smile!

When we look at Kynarion face to face we can only wish she didn't look so angelic in what we interpret as naughtiness! In time she will, and already is adapting her behavior to Dorothy as a member of the family. The process of getting reasonably well acquainted is not easy. But as we sometimes say, "It will all work out all right!"

Before now I have explained where we got the name Kynarion. It was what was under the table in that Canaanitish women in the region of Tyre and Sidon which Jesus, with some of his disciples, visited. I got a new and friendlier insight into that story after reading it in Greek and finding that the "little dogs under the table" were called Kynariai. It was Dorothy on one of her missionary cultivation trips to Newark Valley who brought home to us a puppy from one of our friends in that town. Tuffy was our dog all those 13 years, and now his body

lies under a pink dogwood tree. And Kynarion is dancing, and capering her way around these premises with full anticipation of her next thrill of meeting whoever comes along.

These are precious days to us of course. One of my correspondents wrote me that she would not expect such frequent letters now that Dorothy is home, and that I should enjoy every minute possible in conversation with her. I appreciate that generous understanding. I am following the intent of it.

But there are times when I can sit down at the typewriter and do the writing I have and love to do. Dorothy herself is a prolific letter writer and I share the machine with her. I want to say right here and now, that the more I know of her life and work in central Africa, the more willing I am to share her abilities and talents with them, for I see in them a people of great need. If I were over there in person I could never minister to them in ways she is qualified to do.

I have received some very touching expressions of gratitude from some of those people thanking me deeply for "sending her to them." She brought me one time a wood-carving of an African man sitting with a fishing pole in his hands waiting for a catch, which somebody bought especially for Dorothy to give to me in gratitude for her ministry among them. Don't tell me that "those people" don't appreciate what is being done for them. And I humbly (I hope!) share in that appreciation.

### Priscilla Circle Plans Meeting for Nov. 18

The Priscilla Circle of Shavertown United Methodist Church will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Grimm, RD 3, Wyoming.

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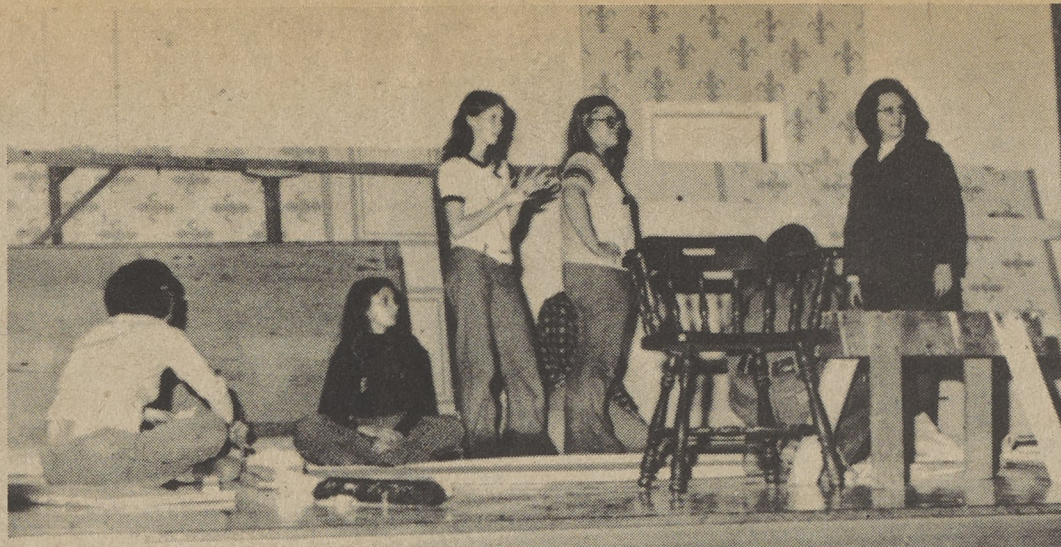
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The Lake-Lehman High School senior class will present "If a Man Answers," a comedy by David Rogers, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. Pictured are members of the crew at work, sitting left to right: Sylvia Auchus, Sandy Hodle. Standing: Dawn Spencer, Ann Hutchins and Donna Post, director. Two unidentified people are in the background.

### Seminary 2nd Grade Enjoys 'Media Circus'

Wyoming Seminary Day School second graders recently enjoyed a "media circus" presentation at the Luzerne Intermediate Unit office building, Tioga Avenue, Kingston, while their teachers learned about the equipment and media available to their classes.

The "media circus" presentation, which lasted from 9:30 to 11 a.m., featured a Halloween puppet show, movies, slides, and filmstrips. Seminary Day School teachers Karen Olsson and Sue Sherman toured the intermediate unit building, while their second grade pupils were being entertained, and browsed through catalogues of available media.

Joan Diana, of the intermediate unit, was hostess to the 27 Seminary students and their instructresses.

### Cub Scout Pack 281 Plans Monthly Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 281 will hold a monthly meeting, Nov. 15, in the Dallas United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The theme for this month's program is Thanksgiving.

### L-L Seniors to Present Comedy by David Rogers

On Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m., the Lake-Lehman senior class will present a play entitled, "If a Man Answers," a comedy by David Rogers.

The setting for the play takes place in Boston and New York. The story line involves a 19-year-old girl named Chantal Stacey, confused as a result of having a father who is a proper Bostonian and a mother who is a former Parisian dancer.

The characters are: Chantal Stacey - Kathy McManus; Germaine (Chantal's mother) - Patricia Brooke; John (Chantal's father) - John Scovell; Gene (Chantal's husband) -

Mike Terninko; Tina Brooks - Cheryl Wagner; Miss Kaye - Jayne Zaleskas; clerk - Laurie Kittle; Robert Swan - Domenick Turse; Mr. Chadwick - Ron Merisko; models, Europa - Alda Gush, Conchita - Debbie Kleban, Belladonna - Brenda Edwards, Salone - Ann San-Fanandre, Grace - Maggie Edwards, Eleanor - Ann Stefanowicz; men - Eric Weber, Tom Walters, John Sutliff, Doug Agnew.

The director is Donna Post and student director is Karen Kasenchak. Assistant directors are Margie Wolensky and Renee Hart.

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## Dallas News

by Charlot M. Denmon  
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Laura Poynton, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Poynton, Davenport Street, Dallas, was christened Nov. 3 in the Shavertown United Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert DeWitt Yost. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Poynton entertained at a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Weigel, maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Poynton, paternal grandparents and Veda Lewis, great aunt.

Gary Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris, RD 3, Dallas, visited his parents last weekend. Gary is a senior at New Haven College, New Haven, Conn., where he is majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams have returned to their home in Hatfield after spending the weekend with relatives in the Back Mountain area. While here they attended the wedding of their niece, Brenda Gelschleicher.

Irvin Willis, Dallas RD, is still a patient in the VA Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. His wife, Helen, reports that he is making progress in his recovery and is now able to receive visitors. His address is 5 East, VA Hospital.

Matt Evans, Church Street, Dallas, is also a patient on 5 West, VA Hospital, where he is improving daily. He hopes to return home shortly.

Willard Gosart, father of Mrs. A. R. Denmon Jr., Davenport Street, Dallas, is a surgical patient in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene,

Wayne, N.J., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Denmon Jr., 198 Davenport St., Dallas.

Doris Mallin, 45 Pinecrest Ave., Dallas, has returned home after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews, Fowlersville, N.Y. Mrs. Andrews returned home Saturday from the hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miller, 255 N. Pioneer Ave., Shavertown,

have been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study, Greenwich, Conn., to accompany a group of students on a school vacation study trip. They will attend summer school at the Goethe Institute in Munich, and will also visit Paris, Lucerne and Rome.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Dallas High School faculty. He noted that there are places available in the group and interested students and their parents may contact them for further information.

### King's Debate Team 4-4 In Georgia Tournament

King's College varsity debate team of Vincent Zagorski and Jerry Deady won four and lost four at the strong Emory University Peach Tree tournament in Atlanta, Ga. Teams from more than 115 colleges and universities took part in the national invitational event. Robert E. Connelly, director of forensics, led King's team.

The King's team defeated George Mason of Virginia, Mississippi State, Seton Hall, and the University of Rhode Island, while losing to Georgia, Davidson, Miami of Ohio, and Cornell.

The schedule this weekend will send the King's team of Richard Nestor and James Conolly, along with Mr. Deady and Mr. Zagorski to take part in the

Boston University tournament. Last year, King's qualified for the elimination rounds.

On Nov. 20, the King's Forensic Union in cooperation with Dr. Thomas O'Donnell of Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 will hold the second Bi-Centennial Debate Tournament sponsored by the State Department of Education. Event is open to any high school in Intermediate Unit 18. Invitations have been sent out and early entries are Bishop Hafey of Hazleton, Bishop O'Reilly of Kingston, Bishop Hoban of Wilkes-Barre, and St. John's of Pittston. Winner from the unit will go to Hershey and vie for the right to go on to the National Tournament which will be in Williamsburg, Va.

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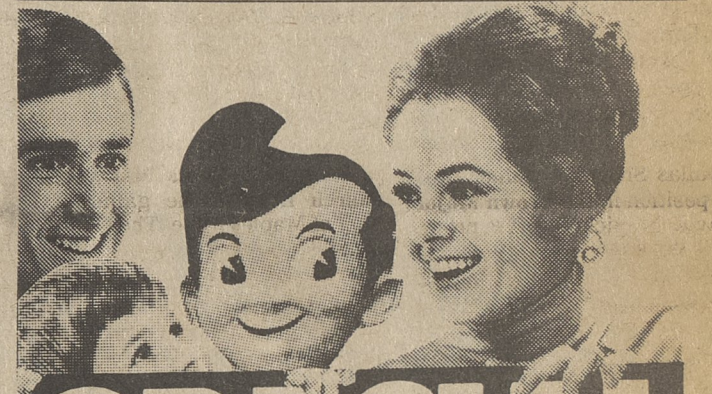
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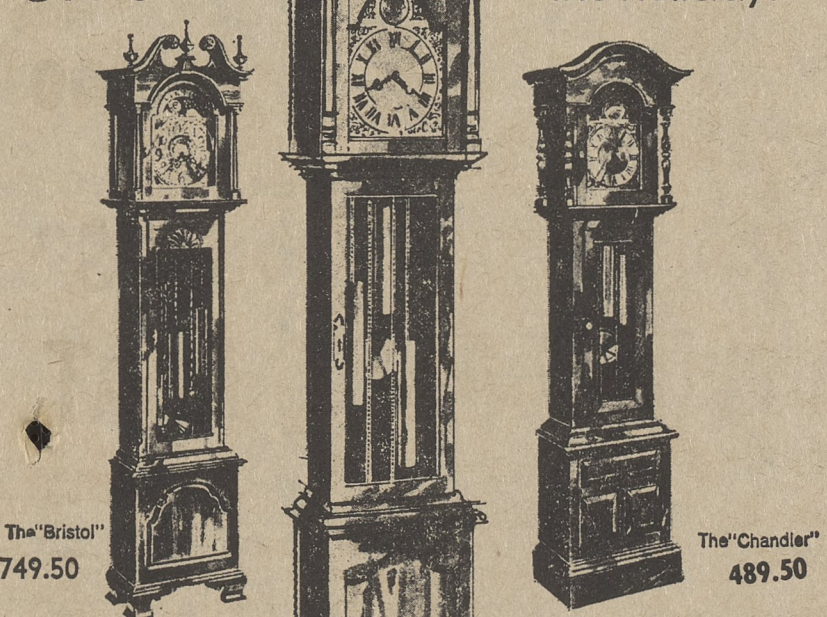
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