



**NASHVILLE CAMPAIGN** — Garner Ted Armstrong speaks at the Nashville, Tenn., campaign. (Photo by John Robinson)

## People voice reactions to Nashville campaign

NASHVILLE — "There will be response to Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign here for a long time," said Tony Hamner, pastor of the two churches here, as he viewed the effects of Mr. Armstrong's latest campaign Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

His sermon the first night was on the end of the age; the second night he spoke on family relationships; and the third night he spoke on God's last warning message, Mr. Hamner said. "As Mr. Armstrong's message climaxed the third night, he came out as strong as I've ever heard him," he said.

An average of more than 2,800 heard Garner Ted Armstrong each night. Almost 2,000 of that number were nonmembers, a spokesman of the Personal Appearance Department said.

Louis Winant, manager for the campaign, gave the attendance figures for the three nights as follows:

Friday night, Oct. 25, 2,460 total, 1,660 nonmembers; Saturday, Oct. 26, 3,448 total, 2,448 nonmembers; Sunday, Oct. 27, 2,616 total, 1,819 nonmembers.

A number of people attending the campaign were interviewed at random and asked their comments on the meetings. Most were positive in their views.

Several of those interviewed had traveled great distances to hear Mr. Armstrong. One couple drove 100 miles, another long-time *World Tomorrow* listener drove 200 miles, and a long-time *Plain Truth* reader caught the bus from his home in El Dorado, Ark., to "hear Garner Ted because I missed him when he was in Shreveport [La.]."

"Everything Mr. Armstrong knows is right out of the Bible," one campaigner said. "I go back and check a lot of times. He's pretty well (See **PEOPLE VOICE**, page 8)

## Latest world tour takes Mr. Armstrong to Asian and Middle Eastern capitals

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong and general counsel for the Work Stanley R. Rader were scheduled to return here Sunday, Nov. 10, after a successful round-the-world tour which included stops in Tokyo, Japan; Bangkok, Thailand; Cairo, Egypt; and Israel.

Prior to going to Israel, Mr. Armstrong addressed more than 100 people at a meeting in Cairo Oct. 30.

The latest journey began in Tokyo, where Mr. Armstrong hosted a dinner which included as guests Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan and Israel's ambassador to Japan and his wife and members of an archaeological team that had just returned from Israel, as well as some members of the Japanese Diet.

The ambassador referred to Mr. Armstrong as a "master builder of bridges."

While in Tokyo Mr. Armstrong conducted a Bible study for about 175 *Plain Truth* readers and showed a film of his Manila campaign, which was held in May, 1974.

From Tokyo Mr. Rader accompanied two Diet members to Manila to introduce them to President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the Philippine minister of information. Mr. Marcos was interested in developing an intermediate crude-oil refinery. The oil would be imported from the Middle East and, after being refined, would be sold in Japan.

"Because of the relationship that we had already established with the minister of information, it was easy for us to introduce the congressmen, as well as to strengthen our preexisting relationship — the latter being essential for our future public activities in Manila, including plans for a follow-up appearance by Mr. Armstrong which will take place in the near future," Mr. Rader said.

### Campaign Preparation

The next stop on the trip was Bangkok, Thailand, Mr. Rader said,

where he and Mr. Armstrong made additional preparations for a campaign there planned for 1975.

In Cairo the group Mr. Armstrong addressed was invited by Dr. Abdul Lader Hattem, who until recently was deputy prime minister of Egypt. He is the present chairman of Egypt's National Council for Science and Education and assistant to President Anwar el-Sadat.

More than 100 attended, Mr. Rader said, including four ministers of the government, many former government ministers, several presidents of universities in Cairo and the Upper Nile area, several former presidents and rectors of colleges and universities, members of the National Assembly (the Egyptian parliament) and noted professors.

"Dr. Hattem has indicated an interest and a willingness to accompany Mr. Armstrong on some of his trips into other Arab countries, and with the permission of President Sadat he may also accompany us into other parts of the world, including Central and South America, Europe and other parts of Africa," Mr. Rader said.

After the dinner in Cairo Mr. Arm-

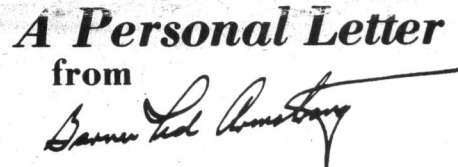
strong and Mr. Rader flew to Israel for a testimonial dinner there.

However, Mr. Armstrong was unable to attend the dinner because of illness, Mr. Rader said. But he asked that the dinner continue as scheduled.

About 110 people from "the political, cultural and educational fields," as well as ambassadors from 16 countries, heard Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol describe the efforts of Mr. Armstrong, Ambassador College and its representatives to bring about better understanding between peoples everywhere and to "build bridges between nations," Mr. Rader said.

"It was an outstanding success, despite the fact that Mr. Armstrong was unable to attend, because it was apparent that some of the fine things that were said by the important dignitaries there might not have been said if he had been present," said Mr. Rader.

Ambassadors were present from Britain, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Rumania, Turkey, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, South Africa, (See **WORLD TOUR**, page 11)



To all brethren in Christ, greetings:

I am having to write this in the midst of one of the busiest weeks I can ever remember. I must rush almost immediately to the television studio for yet one more TV program (I have already made several this week) and still get back in time for the live daily radio program about an hour later.

Since I explained in our most recent *Bulletin* (Nov. 7) to all ministers and key supervisory personnel all of the proposed changes concerning the *Plain Truth* format (covered extensively elsewhere in this issue), I will not take time for that here.

I am very enthusiastic about all of these changes, and I want to take you into my confidence concerning yet another change which I think is going to heighten the interest and increase the impact of our radio broadcast.

Just yesterday Ray Kosanke, director of our office in Brussels, Belgium, and regional editor for the *Plain Truth*, called me direct from the World Food Conference being held in Rome under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), a United Nations organization, attended by more than 1,000 delegates representing 100 countries.

He is to call me back today at 11 a. m. just as I finish the first television program and give me his statement concerning those meetings (much in national news these last few days), which I will edit and then use live on our daily radio program today!

I am encouraging all of the managers of our overseas offices, and even the ministers who are stationed abroad or in areas of sensitive news developments, to use their tape recorders and send me voice segments which I might be able to use as dramatic news reports on the radio program!

My father is due to arrive back in Pasadena Sunday, Nov. 10. We have (See **PERSONAL**, page 12)

## Work considers 'PT' format change

By John Robinson

PASADENA — "The concept has been a dream of mine for a long time," said Garner Ted Armstrong following the reports and presentation of a special study group he had appointed to explore the feasibility of changing the format of the *Plain Truth* from a magazine to a tabloid format printed on newsprint.

The study group, which included representatives of the financial, printing, editorial, graphics and related areas of the Work, prepared a preliminary dummy copy of a proposed black-and-white, 16-page, biweekly journal to succeed the present 8½-by-11-inch glossy publication. The 16-page tabloid would contain slightly more written material than the current *PT* and would hence more than double the current volume reaching readers because of the more frequent publication.

The group also raised the possibility of regional printing to cut mailing time and add greater flexibility to the overall printing operation.

"I am basically pleased with the (See **STUDY GROUP**, page 6)



**PROPOSAL** — Jim Thornhill, left, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, and Art Ferdig, *PT* managing editor, examine the proposed *Plain Truth* format. (Photo by John Robinson)

# Letters

## TO THE EDITOR

**Better cartoons?**  
I enjoy the *WN* tremendously. The Oct. 14 issue carried the *Overheard at the Feast* cartoons which were very, very funny.

I do think, however, that there is a tendency of treating God's truth lightly. I am referring to the "worms" cartoon and the "pre-conversion marriage" cartoon. I really think we can do better than that.

Joseph Sagri  
Santa Monica, Calif.

**Immediate subscriber**  
After receiving a special copy of your newspaper in March of 1974, concerning the attacks made by some against the Church (which were heard nationwide in Canada on a daily radio program, straight from some of the horses' mouths), I realized I was missing a lot of good reading and enlightening news. After my "putting it off 'til later" every month, I decided not to wait any longer in subscribing. Please put me on *The Worldwide News* mailing list as quickly as possible (even immediately).

Cliff Chislett  
Trinity Bay, Nfld.

**Real joy**  
It was with tears of joy that I have read the first two articles in the most recent newspaper. How privileged to be a part of God's Feast of Tabernacles. I continually pray for all our families' brothers, sisters and friends to have this same privilege soon and that the income may be increased as needed and through whole families being converted as is God's will. Thank you for the "news" which gets our minds off of petty, individual problems and helps us see where real joy is and the big picture.

Mrs. Dale E. Long  
Mesa, Ariz.

**Fantastic kids**  
I realize that this letter is way overdue but would like to send it anyway.

This is in regard to the fantastic bunch of kids you have at Big Sandy campus. I saw the fun show they put on at Niagara Falls. It was really something else. Not only are they a clean, well-groomed lot but extremely talented. I never laughed so hard. I can honestly say it was the best show I've ever seen.

All the best for the coming year. May it be a prosperous year to the Work in all ways.

Mrs. Sandy Juffs  
LaSalle, Que.

**Big deal**  
Did I read where some of our brethren can't get the paper because they can't send the money out? If so — please print this letter; also, if we can send the money in and it can be mailed to them — I think there would be much response with people sending in an extra dollar or two — this way it wouldn't be a big deal for anyone; and everybody would be happy. No? Yes!!

Mrs. Alice Anderson  
Concord, N.H.

**While we don't recall running a story on brethren not getting The Worldwide News because they are unable to send money out of the country, such may well be the case for a few scattered members. As we have said in the past, we invite all Church members to subscribe. Those unable to pay for it may still ask for a subscription. Many have sent in more than the \$4-a-year subscription fee, asking that the extra be used for someone who was unable to afford it.**

**It's like this . . .**  
I was a bit surprised when I read the caption under the pictures on the bottom of page 11 of the Oct. 14 *Worldwide News* — as I had the whole thing all figured out from studying the pictures.

In picture No. 1 Mr. Armstrong is illustrating the size of the fish Mr. Rader had caught — and Mr. Rader seems to think Mr. Armstrong could have been a bit more generous. In picture No. 2 Mr. Armstrong is beginning to show the size of the fish he caught. He's just working up speed and Mr. Rader seems to be thinking, "Yeah, just watch this now!" In picture No. 3 Mr. Armstrong has come to a decision about the size of the fish he had caught — and poor Mr. Rader takes off in disgusted defeat.

Mary Vedder  
Portland, Ore.

## Policy on makeup given

For the convenience of our readers we have reprinted excerpts of the Oct. 23, 1974, *Bulletin* concerning the Church's policy on cosmetics. *The Bulletin* is a Worldwide Church of God publication sent to all ministers and key administrative personnel of the Church and Ambassador College.

Herbert W. Armstrong's policy statement and C. Wayne Cole's letter are reprinted verbatim. Garner Ted Armstrong's comments on makeup are excerpted from his personal letter and are quoted in their entirety:

### POLICY ON MAKEUP

It has been brought to my [Mr. Armstrong's] attention that the question of women using make-up has been rising once again in the Church.

The doctrinal research team I appointed has carefully and thoroughly researched the question and determined definitely that the scriptures we used which appeared to condemn any use of cosmetics whatsoever on the face are, in fact, misleading.

For example, Isaiah 3:16 actually says "wanton glances" in Hebrew, not "eye painting." Make-up is actually not mentioned at all in Isaiah 3. *Clarke's Commentary*, which we used, got "eye paint" from a misunderstanding based on a misprint. The original word was mistakenly

printed *shaqar*. So *Clarke's* explanation is influenced by a typographical error in the Hebrew Text commonly used at the time.

There is a similar misleading inference drawn from Jeremiah 4:30, II Kings 9:30, and Ezekiel 23:40.

Frankly, when I first heard of this becoming a new "issue" I was quite alarmed, because I have noted a tendency in the Church for some to want to keep turning more and more "liberal" — and I feared that if we found scriptural reason for any relaxing, we would soon see some, then perhaps more and more, going to the extreme of using make-up in *VANITY* and to an extreme, and perhaps in very bad taste. There is an old saying that if you give human nature an inch it will take a mile. And Satan is pumping that nature into us constantly.

No woman in God's Church should ever appear "painted." As we relax moderately on this question, women must be cautioned against overuse, bad taste, and that the scriptures admonish women to retain *MODESTY*.

I think you all know that I have never advocated going to extremes, but a sound and right "middle-of-the-road" policy. I do not want to see God's women dressing and grooming so very plainly and "unworldly" that they appear to be wearing a "religious uniform." That is, to set themselves so far off from

"the world" as a whole that they actually appear "religious" — and, also, a little ridiculous. And frankly, some of our women do — they go too far to the extreme in plainness. I have always said a woman should do her hair in a manner that is most becoming, in reasonable and proper modesty, for HER. Our women must avoid the overdone Hollywood glamour-girl grooming on the one hand, and the plain UN-beautiful eyesore "religious uniform" appearance on the other. Both men and women should dress in a manner that does not attract special attention because of grooming or appearance too far from the average. And we should take a little pride in our appearance — not from *VANITY*, but to be pleasing to others.

If, on a slight relaxing of our policy on make-up, some woman appears too far toward overdoing it, the minister should speak to her privately about it — kindly — but still admonishing her.

### GTA'S LETTER

I was surprised and pleased to find upon my return to Pasadena the other day that Mr. Armstrong had heard an in-depth report from the doctrinal study group on the subject of make-up and had written the letter he did (which, along with Wayne Cole's report, is included in this issue!) As you all know, I had been wrestling with the subject for some time, having had to cover it in answer to increasing questions coming up in Bible studies here in Pasadena, and having outlined in print what I said in the *Bulletin* for clarification after some misunderstandings developed from resultant rumor. I certainly heartily concur with Mr. Armstrong's broad policy statement on the subject — and am very much relieved that the almost impossible burden of "administering" or "policing" such previous policies is now removed from the shoulders of the ministry.

So now what will be the problem? That of *JUDGING ONE ANOTHER*, of course — exactly as was at the heart and core of the healing question. I certainly hope and pray we are coming to more of the mature "fullness" and stature of Christ to the point that we can learn NOT TO JUDGE; not to look on the OUTWARD appearance of things and of people as they "seem" to us; and to remember God looks on the *heart*. For some of the women, Mr. Armstrong's statements will seem like terrible liberalization of a policy they have enjoyed and supported. For some others, it will be like a vast relieving of a burden of embarrassment and shame in public, and they will, with alacrity, begin to use (hopefully in *MODERATION* — but, knowing human nature, don't ever bet on it!) make-up once more. For some in the ministry, it will come as a surprise — perhaps even implied confirmation of over-liberalization of "doctrine" (?) as some few had suspected might be happening. For others, it will come as a vast relief not to have to explain why top men in the Work can wear hairpieces; all the men wear neckties, etc., etc., etc., etc., and you know the rest.

### WAYNE COLE'S LETTER

[Mr. Cole is head of the Church Administration Team.]

In a telephone call following the Feast to Dr. Dorothy (regarding other matters), Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong brought up the subject of make-up realizing that clarification of our teaching has been needed. This brief conversation was followed by a later meeting in which Mr. Armstrong, Dr. Charles Dorothy, Mr. Frank Brown, Dr. Robert Kuhn, and myself [Wayne Cole] discussed the issues and needs in this area.

We presented the situation to Mr. Armstrong, explaining that you fellows are being asked repeated ques-

tions about make-up — doctrinal and administrative — whether it can be used at all, if some types then which ones, what do we say or do in cases where people appear in Church wearing make-up, what is the difference in principle between a woman wearing make-up and men wearing toupees, plus other questions. We explained to Mr. Armstrong that if we continue to take absolute prohibition against make-up, we need to redefine and explain the decision from the Bible.

Mr. Armstrong proceeded to jump way ahead of us and immediately referred to Ezekiel 16. He explained how that he has, for example, never personally preferred to see women wear earrings, but that he certainly couldn't teach against it since it was so clearly in the analogy of the way God adorned Israel. Furthermore, he added that the same principle might well apply to make-up. He then reconfirmed what we have always taught: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit (Rom. 14:17)."

We then presented the following information to Mr. Armstrong: Isaiah 3:16 actually says "wanton glances" in Hebrew, not "eye painting." Make-up is not specifically mentioned in Isaiah 3. Then where did *Clarke's Commentary* [and others] get "eye paint"? From a misunderstanding based on a misprint! The original word *shaqar* was mistakenly printed *shaqar*. So *Clarke's* explanation is influenced by a printing error in the Hebrew text commonly used at the time. Moreover, the Aramaic Targum was misread by *Clarke* and many early commentaries. Again, all modern commentaries reject this misunderstanding based on a misprint.

A summary of Jeremiah 4:30, II Kings 9:30 and Ezekiel 23:40 could be taken as condemnatory of make-up. But, each one also includes elements of dress which could not be condemned if used properly. Notice the things mentioned in Ezekiel 23:40. The woman bathes. She decorates herself with jewelry and is waiting for her lover. Are these things wrong in themselves? No, not in the proper place and context — such as a wife waiting for her husband. Thus the items of personal grooming and adornment listed are perfectly all right to use. Yet the women who use them are condemned. Why? Because every use is wrong? No, because they have been used to the point of vanity (See **MAKEUP**, page 11)

### THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

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# DATELINE--

✓ **WASHINGTON** — President Ford's tromping through 20 states in a determined effort to influence the election or reelection of Republicans to Congress had little apparent effect. Now President Ford must seek and stress cooperation with the now predominantly Democratic Congress.

So it is not a feeling of well-being that is keeping Americans from the polls but more likely the scars their spirits bear for more than a decade of almost unrelieved bad news. In the 11 years since November, 1963, leaders have been murdered, bloody wars have been fought, American youth has rebelled, an administration has been found tainted, and a President has fallen.

This country has deep troubles and so has the world; but most politicians have little taste for boldness, innovation, honest debate on hazards of the uncertain world, or leadership. The issues of 1974 were oversimplified or ignored in a campaign marked by yawning apathy; and so when the Congress returns, it is highly unlikely that any serious action will be taken on the growing threat to America's stability and well-being. So cynicism grows today in America and the people don't vote. What will the 1976 campaign bring? *Dexter Faulkner.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **NEW YORK** — The supermarket price for sugar, already 300 percent above a year ago, threatened to rise steadily for the next several months as raw-sugar prices on world markets continue to hit record levels.

Consumer and retail protests mounted over the soaring price of refined sugar, but soaring prices on world futures markets promised little hope for relief for months to come.

Raw-sugar markets here, in Paris and in London reported continued record bidding for sugar through March. In a futures market, brokers place orders far in advance of shipment. The futures price eventually filters down to the consumer level after paying through several middle steps, including refining and wholesaling. *United Press International.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **WASHINGTON** — The chairman of the Swiss Credit Bank said Oct. 5 that world inflation and unemployment "may well destroy the democratic institutions of the West."

"The unrelenting specter of stagnation or worse stultification — some new words meaning inflation and unemployment teamed up — which has already hit some nations, Great Britain and Italy for example, is a real danger for other countries too," he said in a speech to the National Press Club. *United Press International.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **ROME** — American midwestern farm representatives warned the World Food Conference Oct. 7 that they were not about to feed the rest of the world out of their own pockets.

"With all the fine words and brave talk going on around here, in the end it will be the American taxpayer who pays for it," said Dale Butz, a conference observer from the Illinois Farm Bureau and brother of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Canada has pledged one million tons of grain a year to help meet world shortages, and Australia has pledged an amount proportional to its national wealth. *United Press International.*

# Work rents new office in Bonn, 'seat of German government'



**By Klaus Obermeit**  
**DUESSELDORF, West Germany**  
 -The Work's office here will soon move to Bonn, according to Frank Schnee, director of the German Work. Mr. Schnee signed the contract for the new office, to be located on Bonn's Poppelsdorfer Allee, Sept. 30, 12 years after the office was opened in Dues-

seldorf. The new complex will have twice the space of the present office here.

The Work has had a branch office in Bonn since 1967, through which "all kinds of doors have opened," Mr. Schnee said.

Bonn has been the West German capital since the end of World War II. Though Bonn is a small university town, transportation connections are surprisingly good. The Cologne-Bonn Airport is 15 minutes away, and government headquarters is only five minutes away. And Frankfurt, the center of German commerce, is only an hour and a half away.

The new building to which the office is moving is of solid brick construction and will be completely renovated inside and out before the staff moves in.

Poppelsdorfer Allee is actually

two one-way streets with an expansive lawn in the middle, lined by flowers and trees. At the other end of the street is Rhenish Friedrich Wilhelm University. No through traffic is allowed.

The Work here began searching for a new office in Duesseeldorf several years ago. But Duesseeldorf has the highest cost of living in West Germany, which makes it difficult to find good, affordable office space. Until May of this year nothing had been found.

Then the wife of Alfred Hennig, manager of the branch office in Bonn, informed Mr. Schnee of a possibility in Bonn.

The first possibility didn't work out, but the office on Poppelsdorfer Allee became available.

"It is obvious God wants us at the seat of the German government," Mr. Schnee said.



**The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.**

**By Paul Meek**  
**HRIC Assistant Director**  
**PASADENA** — Today, in our complex age, survival is for the fittest.

Economically deprived families constantly have to wage war against unemployment, upward-spiraling food and rent costs and feelings of insecurity, frustration and anxiety.

The question, "How much must I earn in order to provide a living for myself and family?" is a universal one.

The U.S. government pegs families as "low income" if their annual earnings are below a given amount. Though this is a statistical factor to determine how many individuals or families are below a given income for a particular year, what about those families who earn just a few dollars more? Are they any better off economically?

As low-income families add holes to already worn-out belts and as pocketbooks grow smaller for those above so-called low-income levels, what can be done to stem the tide of inflation and unemployment?

Deprived individuals and families can only gain economic strength through an increase of productivity from available resources.

What can one do if he is dependent upon others for making a living?

If living in the United States, one is classified as a "dependent" if he isn't able to earn a living for himself. Such classification would include children, who of course depend upon their parents' earnings.

Also, there are elderly people who no longer are able to work and must depend upon others.

Then there are the physically handicapped and blind, who aren't able to produce earnings at peak efficiency.

And there are widows and orphans, who are without husbands or fathers to provide them a livelihood.

Finally, there are families left helpless as a result of divorce or separation.

### Economic Alternatives

What are some alternatives for these people in receiving guaranteed incomes?

One alternative is to adopt the attitude and program of doing for oneself what one should not ask others to

do. Children can learn to take advantage of small-income chores. (How many more entrepreneurs would there be today if more children worked during their formative years?)

The elderly can further learn arts and crafts that can turn their years of retirement into years of economic stability.

Widows can pursue home businesses while performing other domestic duties.

Separated wives with children can organize their families into a working unit with something for everybody to do in helping take the place of the breadwinner.

Who hasn't heard of blind and handicapped people doing the unusual in sharing the responsibility of caring for their own economic interests?

All of these separate areas require pursuit of helpful information and counsel. Through the Human Resources Information Center, we hope to provide such help — through continuing "HRIC" columns.

A second alternative for economically deprived people in making a living is for them to ask of others what can't possibly be done by themselves.

Many brethren have had the opportunity to ask, in just such instances, the help of headquarters at Pasadena. Local pastors have ministered emergency-fund and third-tithe assistance during what can now be looked back upon as the golden years of our present economic era.

In the United States the government provides regular assistance to economically deprived or low-income persons and families. Such assistance more generally comes through governmental agencies (in cooperation with state and local units) such as the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

### Additional Benefits

The Social Security Administration has been caring for economic needs of Americans since 1935. At that time it was created as an agency of HEW.

Millions of U.S. citizens are aware of Social Security benefits. A common phrase, "He's retired now and draws Social Security," is heard and expressed daily in family circles in the United States.

But most Americans haven't realized the many more benefits the Social Security Administration offers to U.S. citizens.

For instance, college students (See SECURITY, page 9)

**GERMAN WORK'S HEADQUARTERS** — The building which will house the new Bonn office of the German Work, above, is near the Austrian and Liberian embassies. The building will be completely renovated and will supply twice the office space of the present facilities in Duesseeldorf. Below: Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, seated at right, exchanges copies of the contract for the German office with the landlord of the building as Mrs. Schnee, behind her husband, and Mrs. Alfred Hennig, wife of the manager of the Work's branch office in Bonn, look on. Mrs. Hennig originally located the office.



## Big Sandy ends flag-football season with second-place conference finish

**By James Worthen**  
BIG SANDY — In its first season of intercollegiate play, the Ambassador College varsity flag-football team took second place in the Christian College Athletic Conference.

"Although this was our first season in intercollegiate flag football, the record indicates that our players learned to work together as a team and made the season a success," said athletic director Kermit Nelson.

Ambassador fielded its flag-football team in the conference as a trial member. Ambassador played home and away games with each of the four other members of the conference, which include Arlington (Tex.)

Baptist College, Dallas Bible College, Dallas Christian College and Southwestern Christian College (Terrell, Tex.).

Ambassador's only two defeats came at the hands of Arlington Baptist. The Arlington players were the league champs. Woody Cash, athletic director at Arlington, noted that Ambassador's contributions to the league included some innovations in plays. He felt that Ambassador was an asset to the league.

Flag football is patterned after tackle football, except that a player is not downed by tackling but by pulling an adhesive flag attached to a waist belt.

Flag football is played on a field 80 yards long and 40 yards wide; this

compares with the 100-by-50-yard field for tackle football. And a flag-football team has only seven men, compared to 11 in tackle.

The idea behind playing flag football is to prevent the injuries that frequently occur in tackle football.

The coach of the Ambassador team was Alvin Hicks, a 1974 graduate of Ambassador from Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Hicks, who has a degree from Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., in physical education, is also the coach of the cross-country and track teams here.

Of the 12 starters on the team, eight were sophomores. The offense consisted of senior Ken Nelson of Big Sandy, quarterback; senior Dave Molnar of Bridgeport, Ohio, and sophomore Chuck Hoover of Aliquippa, Pa., halfbacks; sophomores Owen Colston of Kansas City, Mo., and Jeff Wahlen of Milwaukee, Wis., ends; senior Kevin Hudson of Omaha, Neb., tackle; and sophomore Don Mischnick of Norman, Okla., center.

The defensive starters were sophomores Randy Steele of Ankeny, Iowa, and Cal Cullepper of Bishop, Ga., defensive line; freshman John Dobritch of Cleveland, Ohio, linebacker; sophomores Kelly Greenwood of Olive Branch, Miss., and Wynn Skelton of Bakersfield, Calif., cornerbacks; and Molnar and Hoover, safeties.

Other players who saw action with the varsity included juniors Charles McKenzie of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charles Melear of Dallas, Tex., and sophomore Alan Guss of Carysbrook, Va.

The future of flag football at Ambassador looks bright; many players are returning for the next two years.

Here is a list of the scores of the 1974 season's games:

Ambassador 32, Dallas Christian 26; Ambassador 50, Southwestern Christian 20; Ambassador 16, Arlington Baptist 22; Ambassador 40, Dallas Bible 28; Ambassador 16, Southwestern Christian 12; Ambassador 24, Arlington Baptist 34; Ambassador 38, Dallas Christian 12.



**FLAG-FOOTBALLERS** — The Ambassador College flag-football team, left, finished second in its conference. Members of the team, from left, front row, are Wynn Skelton, Alan Guss, Kevin Hudson, Charles McKenzie, Randy Steele and John Dobritch. In the back row are coach Alvin Hicks, trainer Glenn Everley, Dave Molnar, Chuck Hoover, Ken Nelson, Kelly Greenwood, Jeff Wahlen, Don Mischnick and Owen Colston. Not shown are Charles Melear and Cal Cullepper. Below: Don Mischnick, a Big Sandy sophomore, leaps for the ball in a game in which Ambassador demolished its opponent, Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Tex., 50-20 on Sept. 19. [Photos by E.W. Janes]

## College's summer session to be expanded, dean says

BIG SANDY — "Since the 1974 summer program at Ambassador College here was such a great success, with nearly 100 new students in attendance, we feel we can make the 1975 summer session available to a much broader scope of students," said Dean of Students Ronald Kelly.

"An application for the 1975 summer session may be submitted by any high-school graduate except those who will be graduating in the spring of 1975," he added. "Last year application was restricted to previous applicants who had been rejected or deferred."

Mr. Kelly said that by offering a summer session the college here hopes to extend to as many people as possible the opportunity to attend Ambassador for at least six weeks and take regular, college-level courses in theology and liberal arts.

Several summer students who prove themselves capable at college, and who are interested in continuing at Ambassador, will be accepted for full-time enrollment in the fall, Mr. Kelly said.

The six-week session, in which the equivalent of a semester's work will be done, will begin Sunday, June 15, and end Friday, July 25.

Most of the courses offered during the regular school year will be offered during the summer session, Mr. Kelly said. He said a listing and description of the courses of instruction offered at Ambassador is included in the 1975-76 *General Catalog*, which is mailed to prospective students upon request.

A list of summer courses will be available some time next spring, Mr. Kelly said.

"The cost for this summer program will be kept to a minimum," Mr. Kelly said. "The average student should expect to pay approximately \$300 to \$350 for room, board and tuition. Other expenses to consider are books, personal items, entertainment and of course the cost of transportation to and from Big Sandy."

"Because the aim of the summer program is to provide a concentrated academic study opportunity, no part-time jobs will be available to summer students."

Those interested in attending the 1975 summer session at Big Sandy are encouraged to clip the coupon below and return it as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting an application for summer admission is Jan. 17, 1975.

Please send an application for the 1975 summer session.

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

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

I have not applied to Ambassador previously.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY/STATE/ZIP .....

COUNTRY .....

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



## Office honors its 'senior statesman'



TREVOR HIGGINS

**By Rodney H. Matthews**  
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Trevor Higgins, who has been referred to as the "senior statesman of the Australian Work," an elder in the Worldwide Church of God, was guest of honor recently at a farewell dinner sponsored by the Australian office staff.

Mr. Higgins, 75, recently married and now plans to establish his own business in Sydney.

In 1960, after Ambassador College had established an office in Australia, Mr. Higgins became a Church member.

In August, 1964, he became a tax and business-office consultant for Ambassador College in Australia. He was directly responsible for building operations and maintenance of the Feast of Tabernacles building at Blackheath, Australia.

While at a conference in Pasadena in 1964, he was ordained a deacon by Herbert W. Armstrong.

Two years later he was ordained a local elder, also by Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Higgins' service to God's Work in Australia continued, and in 1973 he was sent to Queensland to begin arrangements for the relocation of the office and press facilities to Burleigh Heads.

His experience and energy paved the way for a smooth transition and the establishment of valuable contacts with businessmen on the Gold Coast of Queensland.

For Mr. Higgins, life has just begun, he says. Released from a previous marriage by the new marriage-and-divorce policy, Mr. Higgins flew to New Zealand for the Feast of Tabernacles and on the evening of the Last Great Day, Oct. 8, was married by Graeme Marshall to a long-standing and close friend, Miss Margaret Millar of Gore, New Zealand. They will return to live in Sydney, where Mr. Higgins will establish a business as a tax agent.



**GARDENERS** — Employing a system of mulching, Dr. and Mrs. Duke Galloway of Big Sandy garden "the no-work way." The Galloways train cantaloupe vines, above, and stand beside their mulch box, above right. Mrs. Galloway displays two yams from their garden, below, and a segment of their garden crop is stored in their toolhouse, bottom. [Photos by Greg Delly]

## Masters of mulch, Texas couple raises year-round produce supply

By Greg Delly and Jim Valeks

**BIG SANDY** — Is it possible to start a garden on poor soil without the use of chemical fertilizers or poison sprays and succeed?

This is a question that interests more and more people in a time of shortages and rising food costs.

Dr. and Mrs. Duke Galloway, members of the Big Sandy church, have proved that this is indeed possible — and the chore of weeding and cultivating can be virtually eliminated in the process.

Dr. Galloway is a retired chiropractor. The Galloways moved to their present home just north of Big Sandy six years ago and started their garden the following year.

"This is what we started with," said Dr. Galloway, pointing to a sample of what his soil was formerly like. "Eighteen inches of soil was taken off for use on a highway project. That got it right down to the clay."

This fact is hard to believe when the garden soil is examined: a rich, black topsoil up to 10 inches deep and full of earthworms. The approximately 80-by-80-foot garden plot provides more than enough vegetables for the two to eat year-

round. Mrs. Galloway canned more than 350 jars of food last year.

### Hay and Wood Chips

One of the Galloways' methods for success is a thick hay and wood-chip mulch that covers the entire garden area all year. This stops the weeds from growing and holds the moisture.

"You get the benefit of the rain," Mrs. Galloway said. "The only things we watered at all this summer were the cucumbers, melons and eggplant."

This past summer included a month of hot Texas weather without a drop of rain.

"Finding mulch material is not a problem if you just look around and hunt for it," Dr. Galloway said. "Many materials work, including cotton hulls, sugarcane pulp, peanut hulls, pulp from cider mills and spoiled hay. It depends on what you can find near where you live."

As the mulch breaks down, it has to be replenished occasionally. But the Galloways insist this is not a hard job at all.

"Don't spread it on all the garden at once," Dr. Galloway advised. "It isn't a big chore if you do it as you harvest each row. Be sure to put it on thick enough, about eight inches. In the spring you just pull back the mulch on the row and plant."

East Texas has one weed mulch won't stop — Bermuda grass — which spreads by runners on top of the ground. The Galloways had to dig all the Bermuda grass out of the garden. A border of railroad ties and creosoted oak boards around the garden helps keep this grass from returning.

### Simple Compost

Dr. and Mrs. Galloway could not have built up their soil fertility as fast as they have without compost. Compost is a pile of animal waste and vegetable matter that will quickly be broken down by bacteria.

Instructions for making compost heaps often seem complicated, but the Galloways' method is simple and effective.

"We do it the no-work way," said Mrs. Galloway.

They make bins for the compost out of old wooden pallets placed on end and tied together to make boxes with no top or bottom. These makeshift boxes are then gradually filled with waste materials and garbage.

"We throw just about everything that will rot in the compost heap except large pieces of wood," said Dr.

Galloway. "This includes pieces of cloth, paper, kitchen wastes, trimmings from the hedge, chicken feathers and even some bones. Adding animal wastes or finished compost will speed up the breaking-down process."

This design of compost heap eliminates the chore of turning the compost, which most such heaps require at least once for aeration and uniformity. Having the compost in a movable box also allows the compost to be made in the garden at different spots every year. Any nutrients washed out of the compost by the rain go into the garden soil.

"The cantaloupes we grew where the last compost pile was were exceptionally large and had an unusually good flavor," Mrs. Galloway said.

Most of the compost is used during planting time and is just worked into the soil before it is planted. The Galloways' procedure can be basically summarized: Spread the compost before planting and replenish the mulch after harvesting.

### The Hard Part

The Galloways claim their garden is maintained with a minimum of labor.

"I spend an average of only a couple hours each morning before it gets too hot working in the garden," said Mrs. Galloway. "Duke spends almost no time at all with it. I think the hardest work is the harvesting."

Pests have been almost no problem, although no poison sprays have ever been used.

"We did have some squash bugs last year," Mrs. Galloway said, "but there were none at all this year. The only thing we can think to attribute it to are the lizards. We have four different kinds in the garden."

Besides the lizards, other helpful pest eaters have been attracted by martin and bluebird houses around the yard.

The Galloways also own two calves, three ducks, seven hens and a rooster, and they grow some productive fruit trees and grapevines.

Experience is the best teacher when it comes to gardening, say the Galloways. And they have a lot of that behind them. Talking with other people and reading (mainly *Organic Gardening and Farming* magazine) also helped them in developing their methods.

"Mulch gardening is definitely not the only way to garden," Dr. Galloway said, "but it is the way that worked best for us."



# Study group brainstorms format changes

(Continued from page 1)  
 recommendations of the group, but I want to continue to refine some of our preliminary concepts before we make any final decisions," Mr. Armstrong said. "As I told the *WN* readers in my last 'Personal,' we have been and are exploring the avenues of format change but we have to make sure it is thoroughly researched before we finalize anything."

"I feel we have come to the point where we can no longer afford the luxury of sending out such a fine but costly publication as the *Plain Truth*," he continued. "We desperately want to increase the circulation of the magazine but we can't because of publication costs which are aggravated monthly by inflation. What we are hoping to do is cut publication cost, come out more often and increase circulation."

Business manager Frank Brown estimated the new publication would cost 2½ to 3 cents to print vs. 9 to 10 cents for the current *Plain Truth*.

"In other words, we hope to come out more than twice as often [22 times per year as opposed to the current 10 issues per year for the *PT*] for a little more than half the cost," Mr. Brown said. Postage costs, despite more frequent mailing, would remain about the same, according to Mr. Brown.

*PT* circulation manager Ben Chapman saw the proposed change as a way to reach millions more people worldwide.

"We've been tightly restrained because of the high costs of our present publishing effort," he said. "Now we can have the opportunity to send this newspaper to many more people around the world."

## Enthusiasm High

Dr. Robert Kuhn, personal assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong and a member of the study group, said enthusiasm ran high among those involved in the preliminary investigations.

"I was really overwhelmed by the excitement this project generated," he said. "We got tremendous cooperation from everyone involved."

According to Dr. Kuhn, a group of about 15 people began Monday, Oct. 28 "brainstorming." Later the group broke up into smaller units to tackle specific areas. Topics in the smaller groups included discussions of editorial content, circulation, regional printing and overall publication costs, format and impact on foreign editions.

By Friday of the same week sample headlines and general format ideas were given to Allen Merager,

art director of the *Plain Truth*, who coordinated the design of the dummy issue. A new cover was designed, including the selection of a different typeface for the name "*Plain*

what the new publication would be like since at that point the group was interested only in concepts.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the pages were sent to the college press, where they

vinced that a change would be good. Art Ferdig, managing editor of the *Plain Truth*, was skeptical.

"My initial reaction was that I didn't think it [the format change] would do the trick," Mr. Ferdig said. "In other words, I felt the change to a different format was not the best way to go at the time. However, since doing some homework, talking with everyone and looking at things from a different perspective, I'm sold on it now. It's the best way to go under the existing conditions."

"There's a lot more opportunity to say things briefly and tersely — without padding full-length articles with statistics, quotes and relatively dry materials which don't get to the heart and core of the matter."

David Jon Hill, former editor of *The Good News* magazine and head of the Theology Department here, was especially excited about the new publication.

"The excitement of the working together of 15 to 20 creative minds in brainstorming sessions to bring together some of the ideas that may be incorporated is second to none," he said. "I see the publication as an outlet for many more people."

Media Division head Norman Smith was for the change because he thinks "the grass-roots American believes the *Plain Truth* is too glossy," he said. "There is a natural skepticism of anything that is out of the expected range, particularly when it is given away."

He felt the average person would be less "suspicious" of a free publication that is not as "overwhelming."

Everyone interviewed thought the dummy issue was impressive.

"It is much more impressive than I thought it would be," said Sherman McMichael, director of personal appearances. "When you say newspaper, I think it conjures up a different picture than what we get when we see the actual dummy."

Said former Publishing Division head C. Wayne Cole (now head of the Church Administration Team):

"I personally feel it's a major step forward in the Publishing Division and provides the type of flexibility we need to reach underdeveloped as well as developed areas of the world. I believe it can be a vehicle consistent with our public-service program both in terms of costs and content."

## PLUSES FOR PROPOSED FORMAT CHANGE

**More people would be reached through reduced printing costs to allow circulation growth.**

**Frequency of publication would be increased from 10 to 22 issues per year.**

**Content would be doubled and reader appeal would be broadened. Each issue would feature 25 to 35 articles vs. the current seven to eight.**

**A more "urgent" format would capitalize more on world news, current events.**

**Lag time (the time from the writing of an article until it is in the hands of the reader) would be reduced drastically.**

*Truth*."

Headlines were set; representative photographs were selected from photo files; pages were designed. The articles themselves were neither written nor typeset because of lack of time. Old columns of type were used under the heading to give the feel of

were rushed through prepress and printed the same evening. A reproduction of the front cover appears on the opposite page.

## Sold on It Now

When the brainstorming session first began, not everyone was con-

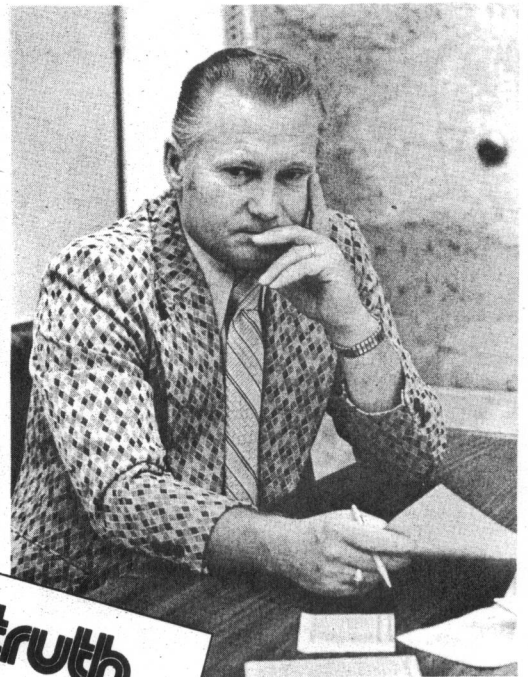
**FORMAT DISCUSSIONS** — Reproduced at right is the front cover of the dummy issue of the *Plain Truth*. Around the cover, clockwise from top left: Art Ferdig makes a point; C. Wayne Cole, Ray Wright and Allen Merager listen intently during the meetings; Allen Merager, right, discusses page layouts with his staff; Art Dooke concentrates during a meeting; Dr. Robert Kuhn listens as Garner Ted Armstrong discusses proposed changes; Mr. Armstrong reviews proposals in his office with other members of the study group look on; Ben Chapman discusses a promotional plan for the proposed publication with Mr. Armstrong. [All photos by John Robinson]



**BRAINSTORMING** — Below: Beginning with the extreme left and going clockwise: Gene Hogberg, Robert Kuhn, Wayne Cole, Brian Knowles, Fred Peace, Steve Martin, Ben Chapman, Art Dooke, Ray Wright, Art Ferdig, Richard Rice, Roger Lippross, Allen Merager and Dexter Faulkner discuss preliminary ideas on *PT* format. Above: Keith Schroeder, a press employee, opaques a flat on the dummy issue.



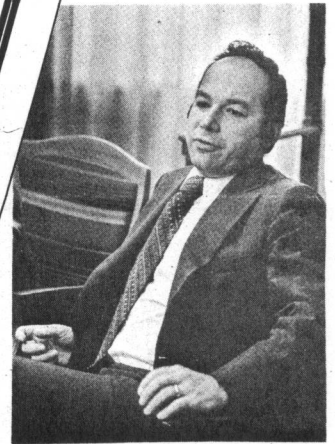
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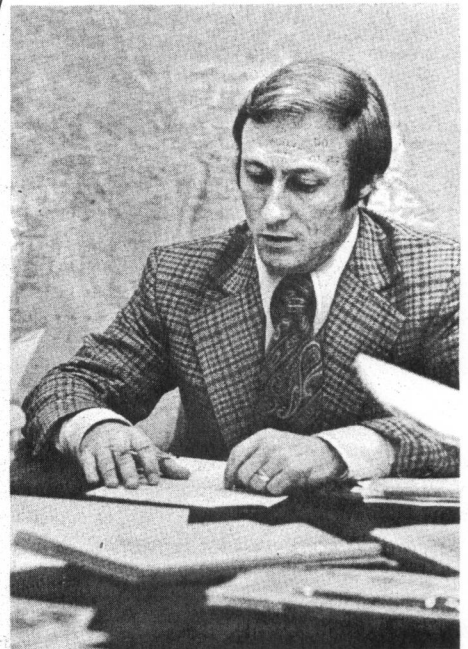
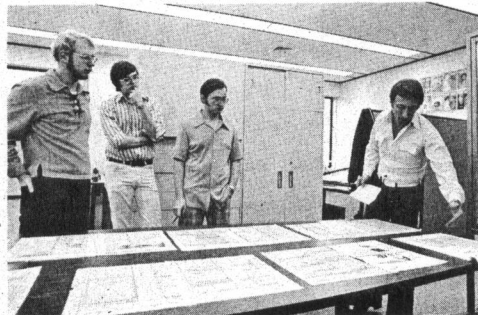
**Plain Truth**  
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9th 1975

**NEED OF THE HUNGRY**

'The very factors that promised to lift Indian farmers out of poverty now make them most vulnerable.'



**PROPOSED FORMAT** — This is the front cover of the *Plain Truth* in the proposed tabloid format. The cover would be 8½ by 11 inches full size; it would open up to pages 11 by 17 inches, about the same size as the pages of *The Worldwide News*.



# People voice reactions



**EMPHASIZING A POINT** — Gamer Ted Armstrong drives home a point during his three-night personal-appearance campaign in Nashville, Tenn. [Photo by John Robinson]

(Continued from page 1)

up on it."  
 "I believe the main thing he tries to do is to show up false religion," another said. "I'm familiar with a lot of his teaching and I feel quite sure he's right."

The man added that he was not a *Plain Truth* subscriber but intended to subscribe now.

One man commented that he felt Mr. Armstrong's message was about "what's causing the problems in the world today . . . people forgetting God."

"He gets them thinking about the fact that there is a God," a woman said.

She added that while she disagreed with Mr. Armstrong's views on some things, she agreed with his views on the Millennium and the second coming of Christ.

Another nonmember said of Mr. Armstrong, "I just think there is nothing like him as far as the true Church is concerned."

He said that he had been receiving the *Plain Truth* since the 1950s and had completed the Correspondence Course.

One member of the audience said Mr. Armstrong was "doing what he is commanded to do and nothing else . . . He's not doing this for some kind of religious drive or anything, as



**SURVEYING LITERATURE** — The display of free literature printed by the Work drew a lot of attention at Nashville. The display was staffed by local-church members. [Photo by John Robinson]

he said himself."

The person said that he believed Mr. Armstrong's message because he had been "studying and hearing him too long and not taking his word for it, but finding out for myself after I would hear him . . . I know I have

proved it to myself through God's word and that it is true . . . We've been listening to him ever since the '50s. We've listened to him and we've read his books and we've read the scriptures . . . I think it's real true."

## Members enjoy preparations for campaign at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "The brethren enjoyed immensely the opportunity to serve and help with the campaign," said Nashville minister Tony Hammer after the Oct. 25, 26 and 27 campaign in this city.

"The brethren did everything possible to make the event a success.

"Everybody pitched in," he said.

"It took a good deal of teamwork to get it all together . . . There was fantastic cooperation."

Before the Feast of Tabernacles, the church went on an extensive fund-raising drive by sponsoring a garage sale, Mr. Hammer said. Prior to the campaign, 100 of the some 450-member Nashville churches manned phones inviting thousands of residents to hear Mr. Armstrong.

"Teenagers contributed heavily in many areas, particularly assembling and handing out brochures," Mr. Hammer said.

During the campaign and afterward, members provided many ser-

vices such as transportation for and feeding of the campaign crew. After the third night of the campaign, the church sponsored a banquet for Mr. Armstrong and the campaign staff, followed by a sing-along.

"A campaign like this one pulls people together," Mr. Hammer said. "It gives people something they can actively do and feel a part of."

Since the campaign Mr. Hammer has already had two follow-up Bible studies open to the public.

Fifty-five nonmembers attended the first one as Mr. Hammer discussed the subject of salvation. The nonmember attendance increased to 66 the second study, which was about the Sabbath.

"The campaign has increased our work load considerably," Mr. Hammer said.

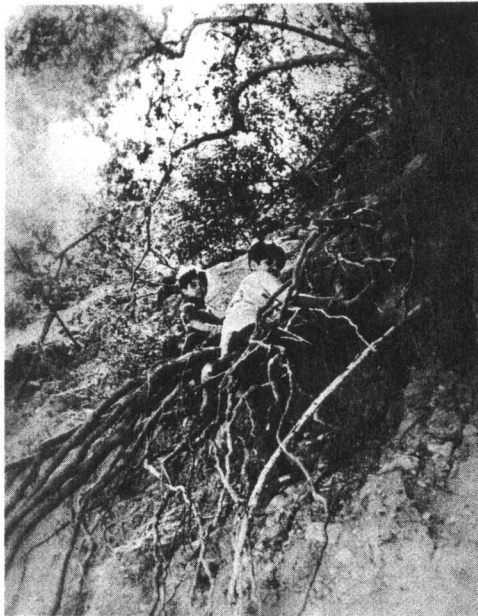
"People have been calling me, and several have requested personal visits. I expect more will ask for visits in the near future," Mr. Hammer added.



**CAMPAIGN SCENE** — A man at the recent Nashville, Tenn., campaign marks a literature-request card while examining a display of current publications by the Work, above. Below left: The literature display sparked many discussions. Below right: Debra Kraemer, junior at Ambassador College, Pasadena, talks with members of the audience at the Nashville campaign. [Photos by John Robinson]







## MISCELLANY

**MOUNTAIN CLIMB** — Roger Fakhoury of Santa Ana, Calif., photographed these boys as they climbed a mountain with the aid of the roots of a large tree. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.)

## Security

(Continued from page 3)

from 18 to 22 years of age may be eligible for SSA assistance during one of the most urgent economic periods of their lives.

And how many Americans realize that people disabled before 18 years of age are probably qualified to receive governmental assistance?

One woman in her 40s was injured from birth and didn't know she could have drawn Social Security benefits. Recently she was advised to look into the matter. Doctors confirmed the disability, application was filed at a local Social Security office, and she is now drawing a monthly allowance, plus back benefits.

What if you are a disabled 50-year-old widow 12 years before legal retirement age? Again, SSA offers regular assistance to those who qualify.

Who would ever dream an older son or daughter could receive SSA help in caring for dependent parents 62 years of age or older? Frustrated brothers and sisters ought to spend time talking the matter over with a Social Security representative. And the same goes for dependent widowers 62 or over.

Most Americans ought to know, if they already don't, that women can "retire" at 62 and receive SSA aid. But do most realize that it may not make any difference whether such women paid into Social Security from incomes of earlier years? If there are any women in such a category who aren't receiving such benefits, they will do well to pursue it further.

Working fathers who fear becoming disabled naturally worry about economic consequences placed upon the family. Maybe if such fathers knew there were SSA benefits they wouldn't worry quite as much. And that's also true for disabled workers under 65 without families.

Most male workers in the United States 65 and over probably are receiving some SSA assistance. If there are per chance any reading this column who are not receiving such assistance, they should contact a

local Social Security representative. Here are some questions the reader ought to ask himself regarding SSA benefits:

- Are you a wife (any age) who has a child under 18 (under 22 for a full-time student) or disabled and under your care?
- Are you a widow or dependent widow or dependent widower 50 or older who became disabled not later than seven years after the death of the worker?
- Are you a widow with a child in your care not more than seven years after the end of your entitlement to benefits?

The late John F. Kennedy stated: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country?"

Those are also sound words for the economically independent.

U.S. government agencies, on the other hand, might advise citizens: "Ask not what we can't do for you; ask what you can't do for yourself."

There is nothing wrong in receiving assistance from the government when Americans insist that such government be a servant of the people.

HRIC hopes those qualified for Social Security assistance will for themselves:

- Determine if they are qualified for any aid.
- Seek SSA counsel as soon as possible.
- Constantly look for public announcements regarding any changes in Social Security laws or administration of those laws.

HRIC will try to help every way it can.

One word of caution: Don't anticipate any SSA assistance until you first counsel with SSA offices or representatives. Local SSA offices may be located by consulting telephone directories or by calling the information operator.

Further information can be obtained by consulting the nearest post office for the schedule of local visits of Social Security representatives if no SSA office is near you.

Finally, further information is available by writing to: Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md., 21235.

"Learning to utilize one's hands"

## Blind man perseveres, supports self

By Shirley Karpowycz  
CHICAGO, Ill. — "Learning to utilize one's hands is very essential in leading a more useful and interesting life as a blind person. Putting a train set together, or building with building blocks, no matter what one's age, is a good start."

So advises John Janik, 25, who was born blind into a family of nine children in Poland. He now lives with his parents and is a member of the Chicago Northwest church.

Even as a child he had great ambitions in spite of his handicap. For instance, he made an airplane with a hand saw and other tools and later used power tools.

John was independent in his hobbies and in doing his share of family chores. He insisted on not being pampered; he carried out such chores as chopping wood, watering and feeding animals and cleaning animal pens.

Because of this early use of his hands and his perseverance, John now supports himself with his job as a polishing-machine operator. Sitting around and waiting for employment agencies to call is not his way of getting a job; he believes in getting out and selling himself to an employer.

Although he has had many rejections, his persistence has helped him obtain several jobs, such as developing X-ray film in a hospital darkroom; packing and trimming brushes; working in a stockroom; and setting up machines.

After attending a school for the blind a short time and then public

school for most of his education, John feels that in spite of the highly specialized blind schools, a blind person needs to be with everyday situations and must learn to deal with the sighted world, where he will spend most of his time.

He says keeping his mind alert is the key to his ability to make use of public transportation. He says many times a blind person gets turned around by a crowd and if his mind is not on what he is doing he can become confused easily. Although he occasionally needs help from people, and people tend to overhelp, he doesn't mind the overhelp; he says one day he may need the help and no

one will be there.

Aside from his regular job, John repairs radios, makes cabinets for speakers, encourages other blind people by speaking to blind groups and plays violin and harmonica.

He also recently graduated from the local Spokesman Club and hopes to go through it again. He feels that there is much more to learn from it and advises every man to take advantage of it.

He says his pet peeve is being pitied.

"I like to be shown love but not pity — where someone stands back and does not treat me as a human being."

## Expert lists ingredients of an effective job resume

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man with specialized knowledge in the area of personal resumes is Robert Half, director of a New York agency bearing his name, which is the largest personnel-placement firm in the world in the areas of financial and data-processing personnel.

Mr. Half says any resume must have three basic ingredients: your positive image, playing down the negative not only in context but in letter position; positive contribution, how you have and can aid a company; and positive appeal, tooting your own job horn in a discreet but forceful way.

Among the essential "musts of

any resume," Mr. Half lists:

- Be accurate, but not precise to the extent that it becomes boring or ludicrous. Too much detail suggests you overlook the big picture for the trivia.
- Stick to facts; do not expound personal philosophies.
- Eliminate unnecessary words. Avoid the first-person "I" and eliminate the third-person "he."
- Where possible use action words as the first words of sentences.
- Make the resume serve a single purpose. If you qualify for two positions, submit two resumes. Don't water down your capabilities.
- Use birth date, not age. The date never changes; the age does. Mention the following if they apply: foreign languages, business organizations, special business courses, published articles in related fields and business and education honors.

Some important don'ts:

- Don't use "etc." The reader knows you have done more than you list.
- Don't give references or your supervisor's name.
- Don't reveal salaries in the resume.
- Don't mention political, religious or fraternal organizations.
- Don't lie or exaggerate.
- Don't mention sex, race, color or national origin.
- Don't include a photograph. You are applying for a job, not a passport. And don't be gimmicky. Too many people are turned off.

Mr. Half emphasizes that a resume is a sales device, that it is not an exercise in modesty.

If your resume has no "sell," it won't. Employers respect a person who can present his best front. After all, that's what they want him to do if he goes to work for them.

And the resume must be written by you. While editorial advice can be helpful, Mr. Half says it is a mistake to have somebody else write the resume. It's too easily spotted and thrown away.

Therefore, to the best of your ability, emphasize the points you want the prospective employer to know. And play down the weaknesses. They'll be discovered all too soon, says Mr. Half.

He suggests that comments, such as the following culled from applications coming across his desk, be avoided:

A Los Angeles, Calif., job seeker wrote: "Along with the project manager, I worried a lot."

From Baltimore, Md.: "Don't ask me about the other wife."

And this cheery non sequitur from New York: "Here's looking at you."

## WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Names of prominent women in the Bible are found in this puzzle. Search up and down, forward and backward and diagonally to find the names of 20 Old Testament women and 12 from the New Testament. All names are in straight lines, and no letters are skipped. When you find each name in the puzzle, circle it and cross it off the list. Happy searching!

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
A	M	A	L	D	I	E	E	H	A	N	N	A	H
B	A	B	E	R	N	I	C	E	D	I	J	R	A
C	R	I	A	I	L	A	I	N	S	E	U	L	K
D	T	G	H	T	D	A	N	I	E	T	E	A	E
E	H	A	L	H	H	Y	U	N	H	M	H	N	B
F	A	I	H	S	R	S	E	A	A	A	N	E	E
G	I	L	S	A	P	P	H	I	R	A	K	V	R
H	L	E	M	V	R	R	I	E	O	J	A	E	L
I	A	P	A	R	E	I	R	M	B	L	Y	E	G
J	H	T	E	B	A	S	I	L	E	A	B	D	S
K	T	E	R	I	D	C	G	M	D	E	H	E	A
L	A	A	H	S	H	I	H	A	Z	O	M	A	C
M	L	Y	U	A	B	L	I	E	B	O	L	G	R
N	O	H	L	O	R	L	J	P	L	N	L	E	O
O	U	A	D	N	S	A	M	A	I	R	I	M	D
P	I	Z	A	M	H	V	S	A	B	E	I	O	I
Q	S	E	H	E	R	O	D	I	A	S	S	R	A
R	E	N	E	L	A	D	G	A	M	Y	R	A	M

### OLD TESTAMENT

Abigail	Eve	Leah	Rahab
Athaliah	Hannah	Michal	Rebekah
Bath-sheba	Huldah	Miriam	Ruth
Deborah	Jael	Naomi	Sarah
Esther	Jezebel	Rachel	Vashti

### NEW TESTAMENT

Anna	Elizabeth	Martha	Priscilla
Bernice	Eunice	Mary	Salome
Dorcas	Herodias	Mary Magdalene	Sapphira

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 10

IMPORTANT!

We are receiving more personals than we have room for. To help us make sure your personal gets in, please make it as short and concise as possible, preferably 30 words or less. A suggestion: If you're looking for a pen pal, instead of sending in a pen-pal ad, check this issue's pen-pal column. The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

BABIES

APPLETON, Wis. — Daniel Joseph Skinner, second son, fifth child of Danny and Dorothy Skinner, Aug. 28, 8:04 p.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
BIG SANDY, Tex. — Catherine Rachelle Alexander, first daughter, first child of Tim and Sherry Alexander, Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.
BIG SANDY, Tex. — Cheryl Lynn Brewer, second daughter, third child of Don and Twylen Brewer, Sept. 25, 7:42 p.m., 8 1/2 pounds.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — John Michael Coggin, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coggin, Oct. 14, 5:45 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.
BOISE, Idaho — Matthew Ronald Janson, fourth son, seventh child of Beverly and Denver Janson, Oct. 21, 4:31 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Eric Jon Rosenthal, second son, second child of Jim and Diane Rosenthal, Oct. 21, 9:05 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.
BRISBANE, Australia — Stephen Bruce Humberstone, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. David Humberstone, Oct. 7, 11:40 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Blessing Tariqo-Mariano, first daughter, first child of Dr. and Mrs. Aladin M. Mariano, Sept. 27, 2:34 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces.
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tara Lynn Musselth, third daughter, fourth child of Jerry and Virginia Musselth, Oct. 6, 12:52 p.m., 4 pounds 2 ounces.
CALGARY, Alta. — Jonathan David Register, first son, first child of Dave and Gwen (Peters) Register, Oct. 20, 4:52 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Shelly Karena Decker, first daughter, first child of James and Linda Decker, Sept. 24, 6 pounds 14 ounces.
CLEVELAND, Ohio — Lisa Lynn Donahue, daughter, fourth child of Elsie and Ramon Donahue, Sept. 21, 3:30 a.m., 5 pounds 5 ounces.
DALLAS, Tex. — Jennifer Lynn Prater, first daughter, first child of Tommy and Francine Prater, Oct. 14, 1:47 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.
DULUTH, Minn. — Olivia Danielle Levitt, first daughter, first child of Daniel and Beverly Levitt, Sept. 24, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
EUGENE, Ore. — Almira Irene Puls, first daughter, first child of Pete and Viviane Puls, Oct. 23, 10:10 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Catherine Anne Deer, second daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Deer, Oct. 18, 5:52 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Monica Ann Lambert, first daughter, third child of Howard and Rebecca Lambert, Oct. 11, 1 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

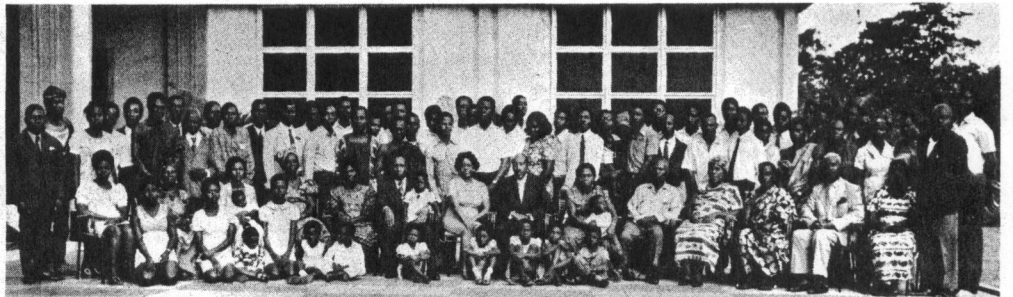
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of The World-wide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives!

Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.

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

Church area:
Baby's full name:
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):
[ ] Boy [ ] Girl Total No. of children (including baby):
Parents' names:
Birth date: Time: Weight:



FORT WORTH, Tex. — Sherry Rebecca Langdon, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langdon, Oct. 1, 10:50 a.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

FREEMONT, Bahamas — Daitalee Abigail McKinney, first daughter, eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney, Oct. 14, 12:20 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Seth Thomas Bergstrom, first son, first child of Tom and Judith Bergstrom, Sept. 15, 5:17 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

JACKSON, Tenn. — Glenn Allen Harrison, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Harrison, Oct. 13, 11:50 p.m., 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — Dan Eric Jensen, third son, sixth child of Melvin L. and Barbara M. Brady, Sept. 28, 5:15 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Michael Justin Pennington, first son, second child of Douglas and Muriel Kuepers, Oct. 30, 8:28 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Jennifer Marie Kuepers, first daughter, second child of Douglas and Muriel Kuepers, Oct. 30, 8:28 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

MONROE, La. — Kassonia Nichole Brady, third daughter, sixth child of Melvin L. and Barbara M. Brady, Sept. 28, 5:15 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Daniel Morris Prascesky, second son, second child of Morris and Sonia Prascesky, June 20, 5:06 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Bobby Wayne Long, first son, second child of Larry and Litazelle Long, Oct. 24, 3:39 a.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Shawn Aaron Ruggless, second son, second child of Darwin and Julia Ruggless, Sept. 21, 5:15 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jason Paul Knedel, first son, first child of Paul and La Vonne Knedel, Oct. 14, 1:15 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Steve Green Jr., first son, first child of Steve and Susan Green, Oct. 24, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Conant Kang-Nan Kuo, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Kuo, Oct. 5, 9:10 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Anna Lisa Rullis, second daughter, second child of John and Joanne Rullis, Oct. 12, 4:31 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Heidi Jo Louise Deonier, first daughter, first child of William and Laura Deonier, Sept. 24, 7 pounds 14 ounces.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Matthew Herbert Foreman, first son, first child of Herb and Marge Foreman, Oct. 10, 12:43 a.m., 9 pounds.

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — Voletta Arianwen Harard, third daughter, sixth child of Rossler and Jeannette Harard, Sept. 16, 11:50 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Richard Wayne Cleveland, second son, third child of Richard and Martha Cleveland, Oct. 19, 8 pounds.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Jonathan Robert Mills, second son, second child of Dick and Vicki Mills, Sept. 30, 3:50 p.m., 10 pounds.

SOUTH SYDNEY, Australia — Jennifer Ruth Adamson, second daughter, third child of Colin and Jan Adamson, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Samuel James Newport, third son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Bob James Newport, Oct. 29, 7:33 p.m., 7 pounds.

TUPELO, Miss. — LaRoyce Allen Burson, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Burson, July 11, 3 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Jeremiah Frank Elgin Deonier, third son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Deonier, Sept. 25, 1:47 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Naomi Loma Stien, first daughter, second child of Allen and Virginia Stien, Sept. 26, 12:45 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Nathaniel Mark and Natalie Marie Foust (twins), third son and fourth daughter of Howard and Barbara Foust, Oct. 14, 11:46 and 11:53 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces and 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a W/W mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The WorldWide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box which frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Would like to write anyone researching Wankel engine, stratified charge or geothermal power systems. Also with anyone who has attended Outbound W.W. Sheppard, 210 North Eighth Street, Phoenix, Ariz., 85024.
I intend migrating to Melbourne, Australia. Would like to correspond with members there as well as any other part of Australia. I am 29, single, enjoy reading, gardening. Interested in wildlife, particularly birds. Deanna Firth, 1641, Old Road, Nawarra, Raggrityra, Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

I challenge you to make things happen by corresponding with an astute home economist, 46. Main interests: church, family, sports, rearing teen boys. Eileen Booth, 750 East Clark Street, Bedford, Wis., 54451.
Single male, 19, baptized, would like to write anyone, any age. Jesse Evans, Box 54, Sotomka, Alaska, 99569.

White male, 44, single, would like to write members in U.S. and worldwide, any age. Will answer all and exchange pictures. Frank Meagle (presently in prison), Box 26120, 2606 State Street, Salem, Ore., 97310.
I'm 25, feet 11, would like to receive letters from people from different parts of the world. I am in Tucson State Prison. Richard Raymond, C.B.B. No. 72713, Angolia, La., 70712.

Widow, 60 plus, wants to know if anyone in this age group needs letters. Will answer all, anywhere. Helen Hoffner, Box 353, De Ruyter, N.Y., 13052.
Karen Johnson, Glynn Hendrix, Liz Burns, please write Louann Campbell, R 4, Box 176, The Dalles, Ore., 97058.
Jeg oensker at brevskrive i norsk sprak og karsje utvaskje lydband og trekninger med en norsk abonner. Jeg oensker tilfoelje til mine kjendiske id dette sprak som jeg har laert i det siste. Jeg er tyve ar gammel og en student. Svar til Jack Cleston, 169 South St. John Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. De Forente Stater, 91123.

Fifth-grade teacher's class would like to correspond with another fifth grade in a distant area. Contact James Stora, 5150 Red Bluff Road No. 1302, Pasadena, Tex., 77503.
White widow of two years, 52 years young, member, would like to write members anywhere, age 50 to 60. Loving music, cooking, dancing, hiking, camping. Write: Margaret Osterkamp, 5424 Cedar Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52405.
Mike I. of Corona, Calif., remember us? We met in Tucson in the Past. Write quickly! Martha, Eliza or Alma Reyes, 217 McNamee, San Antonio, Tex., 78211.

Anybody 34 to 42 who likes to write, please drop a note. My points of interest are history, listening to music, reading. Miss Lia van der Bos, 4341 Harvard Avenue, N.D.Z., Montreal, HAA 2W9, Que., Canada.
Would like to correspond with anyone. I am a foreigner here. I am from Trinidad and I have no one in this country and all my immediate family in Trinidad are deceased. For your letters, I will be forever grateful. David Mitchell, No. 65885, Auburn Correctional Facility, 135 State Street, Auburn, N.Y., 13022.
Any boys or girls can write me if they write English. Debbie Bukovacin, 6883 Kingsbury, Dearborn Heights, Mich., 48127.
Single female vocalist, early 40s, member, would like to write single musicians, 38 to 48. Will answer all persons engaged in performing any type of music except country-western and hard rock. Miss Doris Aurens, 3711 James Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex., 76110.
College boy, 18, would like to write girls my age. Member of Phoenix church. Bob Edridge, NAU Box 20115, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., 86001.

AFRICAN FEAST — For the first time in modern history the Feast of Tabernacles was observed at two sites in West Africa. People attended the Feast in Accra, Ghana, above; members and prospective members kept the Feast in Ikaia, Nigeria, below. Some traveled nearly 700 miles to attend.



I'm single, white, 36, 5 feet 6, 125 pounds, interested in artistic pursuits, amateur painting, sculpting, looking for driftwood, viewing nature films. Enjoy writing to people who are outgoing, sensitive, with good sense of humor. Please answer, Faye Doris Meyers, 3601 North Rampart Street, New Orleans, La., 70117.

Mrs. Ann Stout, please write Mrs. Dale E. (Jan) Long, 2065 South Gilbert Road, Mesa, Ariz., 85204.
Mr. Robert Frances from New Zealand, please write further to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Long, 2065 South Gilbert Road, Mesa, Ariz., 85204.

Would like pen pals, 13 to 16, girls and boys from anywhere. Like horseback riding, training horses, swimming, traveling. Will answer all letters. Georgeann Prince, 1201 North Texas, Fort Stockton, Tex., 79735.

WEDDING NEWS

Oscar W. Wolff and Betty J. Wichem were married on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick on the Wisconsin Feast-site grounds. The couple resides in Waukesha, Wis.

The Duesseldorf office's "Marriage Buero" would like to report that another "happy" couple has been discovered in our midst. Gary Hopkins, originally from Philadelphia but not participating on the "Marriage Buero", that is the Duesseldorf office, takes this rare opportunity to announce his engagement to Grace Pfeiffer of Nuremberg, West Germany. The wedding will take place on Feb. 2.

Stephen J. Brique of Guilford, N.S.W., and Margaret P. Gobbo of Lane Cove, N.S.W., were married at the Blackheath tabernacle on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974.

Mr. Bruce W. Brownlee of Fargo, N.D., and Janet E. Flythe of Hartford, Mich., have great pleasure in announcing their engagement. The wedding will take place in Kalamazoo, Mich., at a date to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sauder wish to announce the marriage of daughter Rebecca to Brian Watkins. Mr. George Menassas, pastor of the St. Catherine, Ont. church, officiated at the Sept. 21, 1974, evening wedding in the commissioner's quarters of the Victoria Park Restaurant in Niagara Falls.

John Anderson and Christy Carter (both 1974 graduates of Ambassador, Big Sandy) were married Sept. 6, 1974, and are living in St. Louis.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Miss Patricia Fielder to Mr. Mark Carroll. The ceremony was performed on the evening of Sept. 28, 1974, by Mr. Carl McNear. The couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Nelson of Houston, misplaced your address. Simplicity 5986 and 6570. Please write Mrs. V.L. Stephen, 3919 North 30 Terrace, Hollywood, Fla., 33021.

Wanted: All back copies of the GN to 1972. All postage will be refunded and duplicated copies will be handed on. Ian R. Watkins, Box 123, Orange, N.S.W., 2870, Australia.
Congratulations to Randy and Bobbie Shidham on your marriage and to Steve and Mary Brown and Brian and Connie Finnigan on those brand-new baby lives soon to be born. Connie, please send me your address. Carole Heiser, Box 256, Naacogdoches, Tex., 75961.

Wanted: Any or all issues of TW, The Envoy, 1968 to '71. Ut. Wallin, Humaltun-katu 13C-45, SF-20100, Turku 10, Finland.
Suffered M.S., neuritis 55 years, osteoarthritis 47, hypertension 10, blindness 4. Please help, pray. Mrs. Bay Baxter, 26 Oregon Avenue, Jackson, N.J., 08527.

Young Frenchman would like any information concerning an American named Jacky Wood, about

55, who was stationed in France (Nancy), then in Germany (Mantheim) as the orderly of Gen. Wilson 1945 to 1946. Send any information to Le Monde e Venir, P.O. Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Would like to complete old CC. Have lessons up to 34. Anyone who has met, please send. Would be greatly appreciated. Also, would like to thank Ruth Timms and Janet Greene, Mrs. Dixon, Mary Schumaker for their concern and love. All ladies please send addresses. Barbara Curt, Rt. 4, Alma, Ga., 31510.

New member would appreciate duplicate or unwanted back issues of GN. All postage reimbursed. Michael R. Amato, 3604 Greenfield Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

Would like to locate The Bible Story. I certainly would be grateful. Dianne Hanan, 3405 South Belmont Boulevard, Sand Springs, Okla., 74063.

Hello, Glendace church! Lucky people — you've got Richard Brown. A few Canadians.

Will the brethren who started the window-cleaning business in the Peoria area please contact E. V. Melancon, 311 E. Geneva Street, Delavan, Wis., 53115. Would like to exchange business ideas.

Grampa and Gramma in Wawa, Ont., I had a nice time with you at the Feast. I love you, Debra.

Looking for copies of the old CC. Will copy and return, postage paid. Thanks in advance. C.B. Johnson, Box 55707, Houston, Tex., 77055.

Is there anyone in Salem, Ore., who would like to spend the winter in Black Canyon City, Ariz., 30 minutes north of Phoenix in exchange for bringing my 22-foot trailer back to Salem? Please contact me immediately. Mrs. Lavena Hascall, Star Route, Box 952, Black Canyon City, Ariz., 85324.

Recently at an auction I obtained a large number of books. Among these books were the 1963, '64, '65 and '68 edition of The Envoy. Since this seems to be the yearbook of your college, I wondered if you happen to know of anyone who would be interested in these books of these years. P.S. There were two copies of the '64 and one each of the others. B.L. Hills, Box 88, Sweetwater, Tex., 75556.

My grateful thanks to all who made my Feast trip so memorable: Barbara McGrupe, Terry Bashor, Jackie and Don Nuz, Austa Milstead, Carol and Dick Burky, Betty Hoffman, Jean and Russell Van Landuyt, Anne and Jim Carden, for the visits, friendship and fun. Barbara Alice Black, Charleston, W.Va.

Need The Bible Story, Vol. 1. Jack Gollings, 1117 Shawnow Drive, Mishawaka, Ind., 45644. Will reimburse you for your kindness.

Need following lessons of old CC: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

If you have a picture of any worldwide 1974 Festival, could you send it to my album of Festivals as a guide. Please enclose brief memo about that area. My wife will make me return any negatives you return. Bert Davis, 529 South Evanston Avenue, Independence, Mo., 64053.

Please join us in asking our Father to heal Mrs. Laura McCoin, whom we love so very much. She is the wife of Mr. Les McCoin, our former pastor, and has cancer. If you would like to send cards, her address is 5326 Paseo Rio, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93101. Gertrude Hearn and family, Brookline Station, Mo.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 9
To find the first letter of each name, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with A on the left and the vertical row beginning with B on the top intersect at the A in Deborah K. Esther BH, Eve FL, Hannah AH, Haldah LG, Jael HJ, Jezebel NC, Leah AC, Miriam IL, Miriam OL, Naomi PF, Rachel ID, Rahab MM, Rebekah GM, Ruth BL, Sarah PG, Vashti HD, Anna CS, Bernice BB, Dorcas OM, Elizabeth JI, Eunice FG, Herodias CD, Martha AA, Mary HC, Mary Magdalene RM, Phyllis GF, Salome PG, Sapphira GC.

# Makeup

(Continued from page 2)

— even seduction. It is the *wrong* use which God condemns. On the other hand, a proper use is permissible as other scriptures show.

Then Job 42:13-14. We discovered that Job, after he repented, named one of his daughters Keren-happuch. This means "horn of eye-paint" or "horn of cosmetics," which must have been considered a beautifying agent. The Jerusalem Bible says: "His first daughter he called Turtle Dove, the second Cassia and the third *Mascara*." [The Spanish edition says "Cosmetic."]'

Mr. Armstrong then explained to us the importance of his travels and contacts with the highest levels of government and royal families. He expounded the principles of proper dress and grooming for each occasion — and the example that should be set. Mr. Armstrong has taught us ministers by both word and example over many years the guidelines for being properly dressed: principles about shoe care, proper socks, neckties, suit styles and colors, hair lengths and sideburns, etc. — always emphasizing that we try to blend in with the majority rather than appear odd. He expressed his concern that our women in the Church not look different just for difference's sake. We all know that some of our people either through lack of training, lack of concern, or whatever the reasons, have set poor examples in clothes selection, clothes care, hair care and general appearance. On the other hand, we also know we have required our women to look different and be noticeable due to our teaching against all forms of make-up and, until recently, overly conservative dress length.

Mr. Armstrong explained that dress styles, hair styles, selection of adornments such as neckties, pocket handkerchiefs, etc. for men and scarves, jewelry, etc. for women and the use of wigs, hair pieces, etc. were not wrong in themselves. It is the wrong use of the thing which is to be condemned, not the mere use of it.

The things mentioned above are physical. The wrong use when done outlandishly, garishly, immoderately and in poor taste then gets into the spiritual realm of *unchristian conduct*. When done in the vanity of self-importance, arrogant or haughty appearance, etc., it becomes outright sin against God.

We can abuse any liberty! For years we have taught it is the wrong use of a thing that is wrong in matters such as playing cards, drinking alcoholic beverages, movie-going, etc. We know these "liberties" can be abused and then the action, or more specifically, the attitude behind the action becomes sin.

The Apostle Peter clearly stated in I Peter 3:3 — "... whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel."

Yet referring again to Ezekiel 16 we know that God selected the finest linen, silk, embroidered work, expensive furs as well as gold and silver for adorning Israel — *His own wife!*

In view of the fact that Scripture does not condemn make-up *per se*, Mr. Armstrong said that we should not go out of the way to look strikingly different from the people in society around us. We should not be the first to accept new trends, nor the last.

So it is up to Christians to strive for moderation in all things, including the area of make-up. A Christian woman must guard against overuse of make-up which becomes repulsive.

This is the clarification needed, fellows — this should end the "problem." Make-up is no longer an "issue." We as ministers must teach the truth of God revealed in God's



"FIESTA FOLKLORICO" — The National Dance Co. of Mexico presented a production of authentic Mexican dance and song called *Fiesta Folklorico* Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, field house. The program, sponsored by the student body, was under the auspices of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico. The two-hour program featured 50 singers, dancers and musicians. The entire program of Mexican folklore was performed in traditional costumes. Proceeds of the performance went to the student-body fund. [Photos by Scott Ashley and Scott Moss]



Word. We must teach against immodest and improper use of make-up, outlandish clothes and garish appearance, absurd hair styles, etc. We need to be able to spot a problem of obvious, blatant vanity that needs to be overcome, and carefully, considerately and *privately* point out such a problem for the *benefit* of our members — just as we would for any other obvious manifestation of vanity. Obviously, this does not mean that *any* use of cosmetic aids which does not suit *your personal preferences* should be condemned as "vanity." God's ministry is not a collective judge and jury to sit in judgment over member's personal grooming and tastes.

Look, fellows, we need to anticipate the problem of members tending to judge and condemn each other for the *use or non-use* of make-up and other cosmetic aids. Some of those who choose not to wear make-up may tend to feel more "spiritual" or superior to those who do. On the other hand, those who wear make-up may tend to look down on those who choose not to wear it. We should condition our congregations in advance using the principle found in Romans 14:3 — "Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him that eateth: for God hath received him." Christians are not to sit in judgment of each other's personal practices and preferences.

Nobody *has* to wear make-up! "Commanding the wearing of make-up" is not the new church policy. Make-up is now a *personal* matter — though genuine spiritual attitude problems can or may arise as a result of the use or non-use of make-up.

We must continue to avoid "yard-stick religion" in evaluating members' use of make-up. A good principle to bear in mind is that we can't really quantify what is acceptable in the use of make-up — it's the *quality* of appearance that's important — not thickness, depth, intensity or brand of make-up. (The same principles that apply to make-up apply also to toupees, other cosmetic aids, clothing styles, etc.)

Since the Bible does not condemn eye paint or make-up, but rather the vanity and lust of wrong uses, we as a

ministry and Church can: 1) preach moderation, decorum and balance as we always have; 2) spend more time and effort encouraging the members to concentrate on the *really big commission* we are all carrying out under Mr. Armstrong's guidance and leadership. After all, the use of, or non-use of, a little, modest make-up in this critical day and age of impending economic crisis, spreading drought and famines, international tensions and intrigue, can hardly be called a "big deal."

God's people are set apart (sanctified) by God's Holy Spirit, godly

character and love — and *not* primarily by their outward appearance. As Mr. Armstrong has stated, we shouldn't wear a "religious uniform" of drab plainness — nor should we plunge into the opposite ditch of artificial, Hollywood tinsel and "glamour." *Balance* is the watchword.

A word of caution: let all of us in God's Church, members and ministers alike, use wisdom and discretion in explaining and administering this subject.

The booklet on make-up has been withdrawn.

# World tour

(Continued from page 1)

Chile, Bolivia, Brazil and the Dominican Republic. Also present were members of the Israeli parliament, Mr. Rader said.

Other educators and politicians were also present, as well as the publishers of the three leading Hebrew newspapers in Jerusalem, Mr. Rader said.

### Specific Projects.

Mr. Rader, who spoke at the dinner, said he "stressed some of the specific projects in which we had engaged over the year, in addition to those that were presently being carried out in Israel, and stressed the scope of our worldwide effort, including the use of printed material, radio and television on a scale heretofore unknown.

"I was able to point out that wherever the representatives of the college find themselves, they do establish important contacts of a lasting nature, and we are hopeful that Mr. Armstrong will be able to return to Israel soon and that he will have another occasion to share his beliefs with such a distinguished audience as he had been able to in some of the other places in the world during the year.

"I closed by advising the audience that after meeting with President [Ephraim] Katzir earlier in the day Mr. Armstrong had entered into a discussion about the food crisis in the world and pointed out that for many years, as with respect to other important issues such as the oil and energy crises and the ecological problems, in his publications and in other forums he had been stressing the coming food crisis and the potential famine which would confront mankind."

Mr. Rader also said that in 1975 Mr. Armstrong and Ambassador College may try to bring about a cooperative program between the Japanese government and Israel and the University of Tel Aviv to implement a research program to try to develop new strains of grain that would enhance the world's supply.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS — Three Big Sandy Ambassador College Hebrew students performed a selection of modern and traditional Israeli folk songs Monday, Oct. 28, for a gathering of the Tyler, Tex., chapter of Hadassah, a Jewish women's organization. Freshman Joy Flynn and juniors Laura Tomich and Kathy Batchelor presented a 15-minute program including "Anatevka" from *Fiddler on the Roof* and the Israeli national anthem, "Hatikvah." [Photo by Scott Moss]



**DETERMINATION** — Mike Kennebeck, freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, speeds down the straightaway during a 20-mile cycle race in Little Rock, Ark., Sunday, Nov. 3. Senior Tom Doerr and freshmen Kennebeck, Larry Whitesell and John Tibbs entered the day-long series of races on a tortuous course around Arkansas's state capitol, but none finished because of extremely tough competition and mechanical failures. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Tumbles 50 feet down incline

## Child suffers severe injuries in fall

By Geoffrey Neilson

GEORGE, South Africa — Brigitte Bartholomew, 8-year-old daughter of newly ordained South African local elder John Bartholomew, remains in serious condition following a fall during the Feast of Tabernacles.

The child was severely injured Wednesday, Oct. 2, while she, her parents and her brother and sisters were visiting a beach area following services.

She fell 50 feet down a rocky incline.

When Mr. Bartholomew reached her, he thought she was dead. However, after he prayed for intervention, she began to breathe normally. He administered his first anointing as a minister to her.

X rays showed that her right arm was broken and that she had a fractured forehead.

A prayer request for the little girl was made at services Thursday, Oct. 3, and at other times during the remainder of the Feast.

A doctor attending her said her left side seemed paralyzed.

The girl was later transferred to

Johannesburg to be treated by a brain specialist.

Brain surgery was at first thought necessary, but later the specialist decided it wouldn't be needed.

Brigitte regained consciousness after two weeks. Since then she has shown improvement each day and is now able to read, write, eat, walk and talk slowly.

While there is no permanent brain damage, the specialist feels that an

operation is needed to seal the fracture, which is in a sinus cavity.

Since the child's injury, members have responded by offering to look after the Bartholomews' other three children: Charisse, 11, Grant, 7, and Rachelle, 4.

A fund was started among bachelors in the Church to help pay hospital bills.

While Brigitte was here in George, a girl who heard of the accident offered to stay with her every night and every weekend.

The manager of a hotel here offered to give the Bartholomews a cut rate for as long as they needed to stay in the area and even offered Mr. Bartholomew a part-time job to help offset expenses.

## Report predicts economic woes

By Dexter Faulkner

WASHINGTON — Responding to President Gerald Ford's call for action against inflation — which he has characterized as "public enemy No. 1" — Congress has plunged into a wider-ranging review of the nation's economic woes. Many here in Washington are urging Congress to act, not just talk.

Since 1946 the value of the dollar has shrunk 60 cents.

This shrinkage has taken only 28 years. At this rate, the 1946 dollar will be worth only 16 cents in another 28 years.

If — and experts expect little or no change — inflation continues and the dollar shrinks at the same rate for the next several years, what is in store for the average American citizen?

What will he have to earn — or pay — in 16-cent dollars just to have the same purchasing power in terms of today's 40-cent dollar?

A recent U.S. Chamber of Commerce report illustrated the big headaches ahead:

- A wage of \$7,200 today will have to be \$18,000.
- Cars now \$3,000 will sell for \$7,500.
- Homes now selling for \$25,000 will be going for \$62,500.
- College tuition of \$4,000 will rise to \$10,000.
- Television sets will jump from \$300 to \$750.
- A suit of clothes now selling for \$125 would sell for \$312.
- A pair of shoes would go from \$30 to \$75.

At the same rate of inflation, a family's weekly budget will have to rise as follows:

- Housing from \$56 to \$140.
- Clothing and laundry from \$25 to \$62.
- Transportation from \$20 to \$50.

# THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Frank Schnee, director of the German office, began the second German-language campaign, in West Berlin's Hotel Kempinski, Oct. 27 and 28.

As in an earlier campaign in Dueseldorf, attendance for both evenings proved to be about 10 percent of the *Klar & Wahr* subscriber list in Berlin. In spite of rainy weather on the two nights, Sunday had an attendance of 245. Nearly 200 persons attending were nonmembers.

Monday saw 292 people turn out, 241 of whom were nonmembers. Follow-up Bible studies began Nov. 3 and will continue for five consecutive weeks.

There are presently three members living in West Berlin.

GEORGE, South Africa — Robert E. Fahey, director of the South African Work, headquartered in Johannesburg, recently ordained John Bartholomew, Owen Willis and Sydney Hull as local elders of the Worldwide Church of God in South Africa.

The ordinations took place here on the first night of the Feast of Tabernacles, Sept. 30.

BIG SANDY — Superman has won again. Superman's full name is Hackamore Superman 1012; he is the prize-winning black-Angus bull of the Big Sandy campus' Agriculture Department.

His most recent victory took place at a fair called the Yamboree in Gilmer, Tex., where Superman won first place and was named the "grand champion bull."

Superman weighed in at 1,850 pounds. Each bull was judged on the "most desirable masculine characteristics to pass on to another animal to produce the most desirable meat

for the table," said Neal Kinsey, manager of the Agriculture Department office.

In the same contest last year Superman won second place and was named "reserve champion." He was also the "open champion" Angus bull at the Hunt County Fair, Greenville, Tex., recently.

The department tentatively plans to enter Superman in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Tex., later this winter, Mr. Kinsey said.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Publicity for the campaign series in Britain has recently taken an upturn.

Charles Hunting and Richard Plache have been interviewed by various radio and television programs and have given press conferences in England and Ireland.

In a four-night current-events TV program in Dublin called *Seven Days*, Mr. Plache gave a 7½-minute explanation of his campaign material. Mr. Hunting talked on a live telephone link with an interviewer on radio. In the same city a 1½-hour press conference brought Mr. Hunting and Mr. Plache good comments in the local newspapers.

Other coverage has involved a half-hour broadcast in Radio Clyde's religious-service slot, a four-minute radio interview on BBC Radio Scotland and five minutes on BBC Radio Manchester prior to the Manchester campaign. The forthcoming Liverpool and Leeds lecture series means further press conferences and radio coverage on live talk shows.

PASADENA — Newly appointed class officers were announced by Charles Oehlman, Ambassador dean of students, at an assembly Oct. 15.

Terry Dezur was named freshman-class president. Senior Buzz Bauer, junior Jill Pilkington, sophomore Linda Lisman and freshman Jan Hoffer were named women's representatives for their respective classes.

PASADENA — There are currently no plans to send Ambassador College students to Jerusalem to participate in the excavation there next summer, according to Dr. Michael P. Germano, dean of faculty. Because of budget reductions amounting to nearly \$1 million for the current year, funds are unavailable to provide transportation, lodging and food for students involved in the summer program in Israel. Dr. Germano estimated that such a trip for a group of 12 students would cost around \$3,000 each.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College, Big Sandy, varsity basketball team has won its first two intercollegiate games.

The Ambassador varsity Nov. 7 defeated Bayridge Christian College in Kentleton, Tex., by a score of 97-70. Ambassador had a 16-point lead at halftime and remained in control throughout the rest of the game.

The varsity Nov. 9 won its second game by defeating Gulf Coast Baptist of Houston, Tex., 99-66.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Aurochs, the wild oxen from which domestic cattle are descended, lived in the Jaktorow Forest of Poland until 1627.

### A Personal Letter

from

*James L. Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)

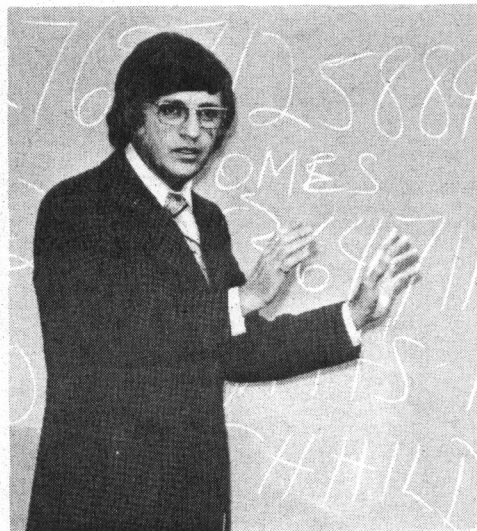
a whirlwind series of meetings coming up during the first part of the week, including meetings with our bankers to explain our new budgetary projections to the end of this present fiscal year and for the year beyond.

We are considering many ways to increase the power and efficiency of God's Work and cut back on overhead and the institutionalization of the Work, which did seem to be so vitally important during the 1960s.

As we hurdle along, propelled by momentous events which are totally beyond our control, all of us here have much more a feeling of urgency and a need to HURRY to get our job done! Nothing is more important now than getting the Gospel of the Kingdom of God as a powerful witness and a warning to this world before it is truly too late!

I've got to run. Sorry this is so short. I will write to you in greater length next time.

With love, in Jesus' name,  
Gamer Ted Armstrong



**MEMORY EXPERT** — Memory expert Arthur Bornstein appeared in the Ambassador Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Mr. Bornstein began his presentation by having members of the audience call out random numbers. He wrote the numbers on a chalkboard as they were called out. After writing 38 digits on the board, Mr. Bornstein took about 30 seconds to concentrate on the numbers. He then recited the entire row of numbers forward and backward with only a few errors. Mr. Bornstein said techniques in developing a good memory include motivation, attitude and relaxation. Mr. Bornstein is in his 25th year of memory training. He has trained about 70,000 students and has appeared on television shows with Art Linkletter, Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson and others. (Photo by Ken Evans)