

Eight 'Japanese sons' honor Mr. Armstrong

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong was presented with a bronze relief portrait by Bunsei Sato, a member of the Japanese Diet and one of Mr. Armstrong's "Japanese sons," in Tokyo, on the first stop of Mr. Armstrong's latest round-the-world trip.

The portrait was presented at a dinner April 15, according to a report by Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs for the Work.

(In the report, filed by telephone from Tokyo by Mr. Rader and printed in *The Bulletin* of April 22, the reference to the portrait's subject was unclear.)

Mr. Rader said the portrait weighed more than 50 pounds and was about two feet square.

"Most appropriately, the names of Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Mr. Armstrong's eight Japanese sons were engraved at the bottom," Mr. Rader said. "Mr. Armstrong was, of course, very moved, and his words of appreciation reflected that emotion.

"During the evening I announced the plans to launch the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation [WV, March 31] in Japan on July 12, at which time more than 2,000 people from the highest circles of Japanese life and society will be present," he said. "We have every reason to believe that former Prime Minister [Eisaku] Sato" will serve as a member of the board of trustees, Mr. Rader said. He said other prominent Japanese, "including all of Mr. Armstrong's Japanese sons, will serve as advisory members of the board, if not actual members, and each of them will be contributors to the publications of the foundation."

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong has "pledged his support to the new Institute for International Political Research, which was founded last month by Bunsei Sato. The first speaker of the institute was former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, and this month the institute's guest will be the defense minister of

the United Arab Emirates," he said.

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong presented a Bible study April 12 at which "Mr. Matsufuji, former first minister of the Japanese embassy in Tel Aviv, shared the time with Mr. Armstrong and spoke for about 45 minutes on Japan's role in the Middle East and its developing relationship with Israel and the Arab nations."

The former embassy official, Mr. (See JAPAN, page 16)

28 seniors assigned to field

PASADENA — The Church Administration Division here has announced that 28 Ambassador College seniors who will graduate in May have been hired as ministerial trainees by the Worldwide Church of God. Of the men selected, 17 are from here and 11 from the Big Sandy campus. (See related articles and pictures on pages 6 and 7.)

Fifteen will be assigned to churches in the United States, while 12 will be used in the International Division, according to the Church Administration Division (CAD). The CAD said one man's assignment is yet to be determined.

According to the CAD, more applicants qualified for the jobs than were actually hired.

The trainees were selected this year on the basis of a written Bible-knowledge test and interviewed by a panel of ministers, instructors and Church Administration and International Division officials. The panel's recommendations were considered by a committee headed by Garner Ted Armstrong.

Eighty men — 50 here and 30 at Big Sandy — took the written test.



S.E.P. — The Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., is offered to interested youths again this summer. Above: A group of campers receives the E award for excellence in interdormitory competition in the 1973 summer session.

S.E.P. openings still available

By Garner Ted Armstrong
It's hard to believe, but summer is almost upon us. It's especially hard for me to believe following my recent campaign in Minneapolis, where we had frigid weather on the heels of the recent snows that choked much of the American northern-Plains states and brought such major cities as Chicago to a standstill.

Nevertheless, here we are with only weeks until Ambassador College's commencement and the graduation of two of our largest classes. And once again the Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) at Orr, Minn., will be getting under way, with two sessions, June 18 to July 15 and July 17 to Aug. 14. I am told by those in the program that there are still quite a number of

spaces available for both the first and second sessions.

For any of you young people 12 to 18 years of age interested in the fantastic opportunities of the summer camp at Orr who have not applied yet, we have reprinted the application form and included it on page 15 of this issue.

I have rarely missed an opportunity to visit S.E.P., and I hope to be on the Orr campus for at least a little while this coming summer.

Varied Opportunities

The young people who have gone to S.E.P. are virtually all very enthusiastic about the opportunities of waterskiing, canoeing, fishing, swimming and related outdoor activities, as well as the unique experi-

ence of being together with hundreds of other teens whose parents are in the Worldwide Church of God and who share the same problems in their local school systems.

Not only have campers shared experiences with young people from all across the continental United States and Canada, but from as far

NOTICE

The Garner Ted Armstrong "Personal" does not appear in this issue. Mr. Armstrong is currently on a trip through Europe and the Middle East. His next column will be in the issue following his return to the States, the first stop of which will be in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will conduct a personal-appearance campaign May 2 and 3.

Of particular interest to many readers will be a special feature on Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong beginning on page 8.

Campaign termed 'real high for church'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Garner Ted Armstrong conducted a campaign April 18 and 19 that drew audiences of 3,403 and 4,190, said Don Prunkard, Minneapolis pastor. About 2,700 nonmembers attended the first night, and 2,990 the second night, he said.

"On the first night Mr. Armstrong quoted Isaiah 1 and paralleled world conditions with Bible prophecies about the end time.

"The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint," Mr. Armstrong said. "From the sole of the foot even unto the head Uncle Sam is sick. Only by a healing of the spirit, the morals of a nation, can we heal our national wounds."

He said a "world war is coming. The spark will be the Mideast. I believe that when the big things begin to happen, when the roof falls in, then will be the great harvest of this Work."

The second night he spoke on the second coming of Christ, repentance, baptism, the reward of a Christian and the Holy Spirit.

Louis Winant of Pasadena, stage manager for the campaigns, said the music was "better than ever. It's the best job we've ever done. The group had a tighter sound, and their choreography was just picture perfect."

Mr. Prunkard agreed. "The campaign chorale did an excellent job up here," he said. "I can't say enough for them. They were just what we needed up here."

A 'Real High'

Mr. Prunkard called the campaign a "real high for the church."

Citing the high attendance, Mr. Prunkard said: "There was a lot of interest in this campaign. Wherever Mr. Armstrong goes he promotes that interest. If he held another campaign a month from now we'd probably have another big crew attending."

Mr. Prunkard said the Minneapolis and St. Paul churches were in part responsible for the high attendance in an area where "TV and radio coverage is poor."

Members sent letters to all *Plain Truth* subscribers in the area and called many people by telephone.

Mr. Prunkard said "a lot of credit for the legwork" goes to Bill Jahns, a St. Paul elder, and John Moskel, a ministerial trainee.

"The figures show the churches' part in the campaign," he said. "Everyone backed the campaign here. We couldn't have asked for better cooperation."

On April 22 Mr. Prunkard and Mr. Jahns held the first of six follow-up Bible studies for nonmembers who had attended the campaign. Thirty-seven attended.

Several members of the audience had traveled more than 100 miles to hear Mr. Armstrong. One 12-year-old, Scott Fay of Bemidji, Minn., had traveled 300 miles "to see Garner Ted."

Scott said, "My friends didn't believe me when I told them I was going to Minneapolis to see Garner Ted, so I brought my recorder with me to prove it to them when I got back home."

Mr. Armstrong granted Scott a backstage interview at Sabbath services April 19 for the combined Minneapolis and St. Paul churches.

About 1,600 members attended.

Conserving his voice for the last evening of the campaign, he briefly discussed the Work and answered questions of members.

Other News

He said a planned record album by country-and-western singer Merle Haggard will include original music by Ambassador College graduate Terry Miller.

He also announced a new method of distributing the *Plain Truth*.

"The *PT* is sent to thousands of government officials throughout the country," Mr. Armstrong said. "We are also sending the *PT* to the nation's unemployment offices. People out of work are usually eager to pick up anything that's free."

Following the campaign here Mr. Armstrong left for Europe to record TV and radio programs.

away as Alaska and Hawaii!

According to Dr. Floyd Lochner, who heads up the S.E.P. activities, there will be three new S.E.P.-sponsored tournaments in canoeing, archery and horseshoes to be conducted during the second session of camp. Students attending the first session who win first place in either the boys' or girls' division in preliminaries for the three events will be awarded a scholarship to remain for the second session of camp.

Final competition will be held Aug. 10 to 13 during the second session.

Individual high-quality plaques for first-, second- and third-place winners will be presented at the camp-end talent show on the evening of Aug. 13.

Further information for young (See S.E.P. OPENINGS, page 15)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Salt of the earth
I am sorry that I bad-mouthed the Boy Scouts even if they are worldly. I thought it was part of the intent of *The Worldwide News* to mature our relationship to the "world." I hope my little comment ["Letters," Jan. 20] did not embitter anyone — it was said tongue in cheek. Have you not heard that you are the salt of the earth, and if you have lost your savor I hope it is not due to my bad humor.
It's a wonder you didn't caption that letter "Boy Scouts Attacked" . . . I had to say something "bad" to keep you well humored — not print it. But please print this.
P.S.: Violet made me write this letter.
Weston Andrews
Silverton, Ore.

Striving for accuracy
Our minister, Mr. [David] Fraser, pointed out in a sermon that the Bible says that those who believe Christ have passed from death to life (John 5:24). And in John 8:51 Jesus said that anyone observing this teaching will never see death.
Now, the dictionary definition of obituary is a notice of death, so there should not be a column in *The Worldwide News* by that title. How about "Passed On" or "At Rest"? They sound like euphemisms but are more accurate than "Obituary."
Earl Toews
Steinbach, Man.

How about Hebrews 9:27?
☆☆☆

Searching the paper
I'd like to put in a good word for the "Story for Children" series in *The Worldwide News*. The children search through the paper when it comes and ask me to read it for them.
Marcus W. Strange
Galeton, Pa.

Helping a little bit
The "Building Fund" is a dire problem at this time and I would like to contribute a suggestion or two, hopefully to help increase the income for it!
1. If we each just put 25 cents extra a week aside, by the end of the month we'd all have \$1 or \$1.25 to contribute to help maintain the beautiful buildings and grounds.
2. I have a powder box on my bureau

Prince Edward Island added as Canadian Festival site

By Steve Botha and Jim Peoples
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — The Canadian province of Prince Edward Island will be a site for the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles for 650 to 700 members. Feastgoers will travel from Canada's Atlantic provinces, northern Maine and across North America.
Meetings will be held in the Confederation Centre here, an auditorium that annually houses a summer festival on Prince Edward Island that includes such productions as *Anne of Green Gables*.
Adequate housing of all types can be found in Charlottetown. In fact, many brethren will be able to walk to the convention center. Others might choose to take the English double-

decker buses to the auditorium.
The area has family-style recreational facilities. Ample lakes and ponds are stocked with speckled and rainbow trout. Off the coast of the island are the famous bluefin fishing grounds, where fishing can mean trying to haul in a half-ton tuna on a 140-pound-test line.
Golf courses abound. Scenic attractions include an authentic 16th-century Micmac Indian village.
Boating, canoeing, horseback riding, swimming and hiking are available.
Children can see native animals in natural surroundings on the gorgeous Rainbow Valley Farm and the 87-acre Prince Edward Island Wildlife Park.

and put all extra pennies in it. A few at a time, but there are some every week. By the end of the year I have a few dollars extra to contribute to the Building Fund and feel no pinch whatsoever. Just a jubilant feeling I'm helping a little bit!

3. My 11-year-old son collects empty soda bottles and contributes this as his share to the Building Fund. He does find quite a few through the year!

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter, and thank you for all the news, keeping us posted in so many areas — and so much to pray for!
You're doing a fantastic job!
(Mrs.) Jean H. Krupp
St. Petersburg, Fla.

☆☆☆
Overjoyed
Was overjoyed to learn that Mr. [Stanley] Rader is now a member ["Grapevine," March 31] — hope to see more articles by him.
Donaal McOwen
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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

This island is far removed from the hustle and bustle of the big city. Access is by car, ferry or plane.

TV stations to broadcast 'GTA' specials

PASADENA — More television stations have contracted to run *Gartner Ted Armstrong* television specials, according to the Media Division. A list of stations most recently scheduled to run the programs:
● Farmington, N.M., KIVA, channel 12, May 1, 9 p.m.
● Harrisonburg, Va., WSWA, channel 3, May 12, 7:30 p.m.
● Waterloo, Iowa, KWLL, channel 7, May 22, 7 p.m.
● San Diego, Calif., XETV, channel 6, May 23, 10 p.m.
● Weslaco, Tex., KRGV, channel 5, May 28, 6:30 p.m.
● Roanoke, Va., WSLs, channel 10, May 29, 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT SUBSCRIPTION ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Worldwide News" is changing its renewal date for all subscribers from April 1 to June 30 this year. If you are now subscribing to the *WN*, you do not need to renew until you receive the annual renewal letter at that time.
For those who wish to subscribe from now until June 30, the subscription price is \$1.
Anyone who has renewed recently and sent in more than the required amount may deduct the excess from the \$4 subscription price when he renews.
The subscription rates for different times of the year are listed in the masthead, on this page, under "Subscriptions."

Belgian and Dutch churches to hold Hunzenbergen Feast

By Han Wilms
Utrecht Deacon
UTRECHT, Netherlands — The churches in the Netherlands and Belgium will keep the Feast of Tabernacles this fall at a resort called the Hunzenbergen.
The Hunzenbergen is spread over about 100 acres and has accommodations that consist mainly of self-service chalets or small bungalows. Each has a kitchenette and sleeping accommodations for six.
Facilities are provided for sports and games, including football, swimming, hiking, volleyball, cycling and horse riding and a large hall for indoor games.
Each chalet costs about 200 guildens — about \$80 — for the eight-day Fall Festival. Alternate housing is available in one- or two-room flats.
The churches in the Netherlands and Belgium total about 130 members, and the meeting hall will seat

200, so there is room for a limited number of transfers.
The Dutch office, at Ambassador College, Box 333, Utrecht, Netherlands, needs to know how many are interested in transferring as soon as possible to make reservations at the Hunzenbergen. Those in the United States and Canada who are interested should contact the Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, as soon as possible. (The Festival Office has extended the application deadline for this site.)
Additional information: The chalets contain blankets and pillows with the beds, but you must supply your own sheets and pillowcases. Each kitchenette is fully furnished with cooking utensils: The \$80 price includes all utilities.
The resort is near Exloo, about five miles north of Emmen and about 25 miles south of Groningen. Schipol Airport, in Amsterdam, has an air service to Eelde, just south of Groningen.
Train travel from Amsterdam to Emmen costs about \$7. A bus from the airport to Amsterdam and from Emmen to Exloo is about \$2 per person. The plane ride from Schipol to Eelde is about \$20 per person.
The Hunzenbergen will be reserved for the Church from noon Sept. 19 to Sept. 28.

MR. WATERHOUSE'S ITINERARY

Gerald D. Waterhouse, the traveling evangelist of the Worldwide Church of God, has released his itinerary through June 18, 1975. The church areas he plans to be in are as follows:

May 1	Kitchener	Bible Study
May 3	Toronto West	Sabbath Services
May 3	Barrie, Ont.	Sabbath Services
May 4	Sudbury	Bible Study
May 5	Sault Ste. Marie	Bible Study
May 7	Thunder Bay	Bible Study
May 10	Winnipeg A.M.	Sabbath Services
May 10	Winnipeg P.M.	Sabbath Services
May 12	Moosomin	Bible Study
May 13	Yorkton	Bible Study
May 14	Regina	Bible Study
May 17	Tisdale	Sabbath Services
May 17	Prince Albert	Sabbath Services
May 18	North Battleford and Saskatoon	Holy Day Services
May 22	Lethbridge	Bible Study
May 24	Calgary South	Sabbath Services
May 24	Calgary North	Sabbath Services
May 26	Red Deer	Bible Study
May 27	Wetaskiwin	Bible Study
May 28	Westlock	Bible Study
May 29	Evansburg	Bible Study
May 31	Edmonton North	Sabbath Services
May 31	Edmonton East	Sabbath Services
June 1	Edmonton West	Bible Study
June 3	Grande Prairie	Bible Study
June 4	Prince George	Bible Study
June 7	Salmon Arm	Sabbath Services
June 7	Kamloops	Sabbath Services
June 8	Kelowna	Bible Study
June 10	Castlegar	Bible Study
June 12	Chilliwack	Bible Study
June 14	Vancouver, Burnaby and Surrey	Sabbath Services
June 17	Victoria	Bible Study
June 18	Courtenay	Bible Study

'Plain Truth' prints locally for first time in Philippines

By Jeremiah D. Ortiguero
MANILA, Philippines — On April 1, 75,000 copies of the April issue of the new *Plain Truth* came off the press of the Pilipino Star Printing Co. here.
The recent change in format of the *Plain Truth* made it feasible to have the *PT* printed locally for the first time since the Philippine Work began, in September, 1962.
Photographic negatives of pages are airfreighted here each month from

Pasadena. Mailing labels come directly from the Australian office, which maintains and services the Philippine and Southeast Asian *PT* files.
(The monthly issue here is usually the second issue published the previous month in the United States.)
The office here will also handle printing and mailing of the *PT* to Southeast Asia.
The Philippines was chosen to print the edition because it can be printed and mailed from here more cheaply than from Australia or Singapore.
The Philippines is also the producer and supplier of newsprint paper for all Southeast Asia.
With the printing of the *Plain Truth* here come many opportunities for growth, one of them the possibility of printing a religion-oriented supplement to the publication occasionally, reprinted directly from articles in *The Good News*. As of now the office cannot afford to increase its *Good News* and Correspondence Course circulation. But with the religion supplement it could cheaply but surely expose more readers to teachings of the Worldwide Church of God.
The office will continue to increase *GN* and *CC* circulation, as income allows, but only to those whom it feels can really benefit from them.

Corrections

The caption of a photograph on page 14 of the April 14 *WN* incorrectly stated that Raymond McNair was one of a group of ministers attending the 12th-anniversary celebration of the Cincinnati, Ohio, church. Actually, Burk McNair of the Church Administration Division in Pasadena, who was in town to conduct a pocket ministerial conference, was the McNair in attendance.
Another photograph caption, on page 15 of the same issue, stated that the Fort Worth, Tex., church began meeting regularly in a hall called the Swingtime Center for the first time on the last day of Unleavened Bread. The first meeting was really March 27, the first day of Unleavened Bread.

The Worldwide News
CIRCULATION: 32,000

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Australian 'Plain Truth' cuts costs with expanded newsstand program

By Dennis G. Luker

Director, Australian Work
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia

— Circulation of the *Plain Truth* in this country has taken a giant leap at the time we thought we would be forced to cut back. By remarkable coincidences the door to newsstand distribution opened just as it became imperative that the Work here find an answer to huge increases in postal costs.

Eighteen months ago the cost of mailing the *Plain Truth* was 5½ cents per copy. As this soared upward to an

England, who was instrumental in the newsstand program's success in Europe, was in Australia visiting relatives during the 1974 Feast of Tabernacles. He said that the Work's experience in Britain had shown it was cheaper to deal with newsagents directly, bypassing distributors.

We had not tried this approach in Australia.

Each of the six Australian states has its own independent newsagents' association, and each had a fixed policy against handling free publications. Nevertheless, we put our case before the Queensland Newsagents' Association.

Formal Proposal

Mr. Muir and Allan de Jager, manager of subscriber services here, made a formal proposal to the association at a directors' meeting. Not only were we asking them to reverse their policy on free literature, but also to distribute our magazine for only 2 cents a copy, compared to 12½ cents for *Time* or *Newsweek*.

Humanly speaking, the request didn't stand a chance. The reaction of most of the directors was suspicion and incredulity.

The physical evidence looked bleak, but we had asked the local church to pray about this venture. The following morning the secretary of the association told us that our proposal had been accepted. Newsagents are still phoning their association in disbelief to make sure the *Plain Truth* has really been made an exception to their formerly inflexible policy on free literature. But the dubious newsagents have been encouraged by the association to take part in the distribution.

Following the approval to approach Queensland newsagents, Mr. Muir quickly established *Plain Truth* distribution through news agencies in Brisbane and other major Queensland cities. Newsagents who at first had rejected the magazine did a complete turnaround after the local church prayed.

Member Representatives

Magazines are now freighted from the Sydney press to major cities. (The *Plain Truth* in this country is still a tabloid, as are copies printed elsewhere.) Church-member representatives collect their quotas from these depots and deliver them to assigned news agencies. Feedback is given to the office here for accurate

bookkeeping and payment of the agents by check.

Not only are Church members thrilled at the chance to represent God's Work in this way, but their efforts are producing considerable savings. In addition to the impracticality of having full-time representatives touring the country, the cost of salaries, travel and accommodations would greatly increase. As it is, the total cost of *Plain Truth* distribution is only 3 cents a copy, 2 cents for the newsagent and about 1 cent for freight.

Encouraged by the success of *PT* distribution in Queensland, we asked the churches in other states to pray that their own newsagents' associations would reverse their policies. Each state's association has now considered our proposal and given its official endorsement. Mr. Muir has set up *PT* displays in most Australian cities and major towns so that thousands of new readers are reached each issue at a cost that was inconceivable only a year ago.

Circulation Can Be Tripled

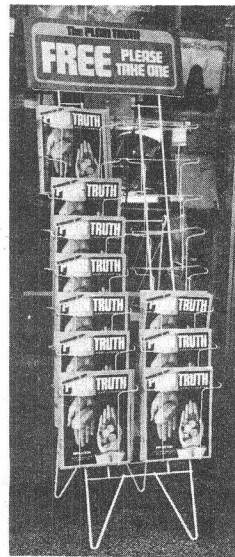
The newsstand distribution in Australia is now 150,000 (whereas our mailing list has never exceeded 65,000), and we hope to build this up to 300,000 by late 1976. With Australia's population of 13 million, this would be equivalent to an American *PT* circulation of five million. This program is a tremendous boost to the Work here. In a time of raging inflation, circulation can be tripled rather than cut back.

Our plan is for the majority of regular subscribers to collect their copies from newsagents. (A small-scale experiment along this line in Tasmania has proved successful.) The postal savings will exceed \$50,000 annually.

The newsstand distribution also has the effect of a built-in renewal system. Those who don't want the *Plain Truth* regularly won't pick it up again, thereby freeing the copy for someone else.



NEWSSTANDS — Newsstand displays, above and below, advertise and distribute the *Plain Truth* in Australia. The newsstand program there has cut *Plain Truth* distribution costs to 3 cents a copy, compared with 17 cents for distribution by mail.



"PLAIN TRUTH" — Australian newsstand distribution now totals 150,000 copies. The magazine is distributed through newsstands in each of the six Australian states.

incredible 17 cents, we sought an alternative delivery method. But God has now made possible distribution at only 3 cents a copy.

All previous attempts to display the *Plain Truth* on newsstands here were unsuccessful. We distributed 20,000 copies per month via special stands at Sydney railway stations, but there was no way to extend the program to the rest of Australia.

But Gordon Muir, an employee of the Work's office in Bricklet Wood,

Coastal town new French Feast site

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — The 1975 Feast of Tabernacles in France will be held on the Mediterranean coast at Port-Leucate, announced Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, recently.

Although the Feast has been held the past eight years at Praz-sur-Arly in the French Alps, the facilities there have become too small to accommodate the growing French-speaking membership in Europe.

The new Feast site proper is the vacation village of Les Carrats, on a thin strip of beach between the Mediterranean and one of Europe's largest recreational boating ports. *Les carrats* means "squares" in the local dialect and characterizes the striking Mediterranean-style architecture of the village.

The village has all facilities needed for the Feast. The brethren will stay in modern bungalows with individual patios or terraces and will eat in a spacious dining hall.

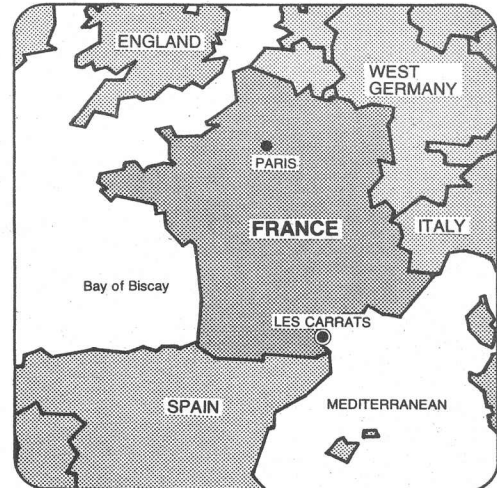
An outdoor amphitheater is also available, and other facilities include a library, game rooms, laundry, children's playground and infirmary.

Since Les Carrats is primarily a vacation resort, there is no lack of leisure activities available. Swimmers can choose between a freshwater pool or the Mediterranean. Sunbathers and sand-castle architects can enjoy the white, sun-swept

beaches. And volleyball, tennis, sailing, miniature-golf and fishing facilities are close.

Those desiring to venture from the camp will also find plenty to see and do. The ancient Roman city of Nar-

bonne, still bearing vestiges of its glorious past, is some 25 miles to the north. The walled medieval city of Carcassonne is to the northwest, and the Spanish border is a two-hour drive to the south.



NEW FEAST SITE — The Mediterranean resort village of Les Carrats has been named the 1975 Feast site for France. In years past the Feast was held in the French Alps. [Artwork by Mike Hale]



SIGN OF THE TIMES — This sign in Chicago, Ill., seems a little incongruous with the surroundings as the Chicago area was recently stricken with a very unspringlike snowstorm. [Photo by Will Vandermolen]

A year later: Tornado's scars remain

By James L. Chapman
Dayton Pastor

XENIA, Ohio — Late one spring afternoon a cement contractor and member of the Dayton, Ohio, church was having coffee with a friend in a diner here. During the conversation a waitress stated matter-of-factly, "The radio just announced a tornado is headed this way and we should take cover."

The two men took their coffee outside to check. Seeing nothing but clouds in a rather angry-looking sky, they continued their conversation.

Suddenly, as if out of nowhere, a supergiant of a tornado appeared from behind a nearby hill and bore down on them. With it came tons of debris. Buildings, animals, trees and vehicles were all visible in the swirling mass.

Stunned by what they saw, hearts pounding with fear, the two men leaped into their trucks and left. As the contractor drove away he glanced in his rearview mirror and saw the diner explode as it was sucked up into the awesome storm.

The short block and a half to his home seemed much farther as he raced the storm to his family. Once inside he yelled at his children, who were watching TV: "Run to the basement. A twister is coming!" They thought he was kidding until he frantically told them again.

As the last child's foot hit the basement floor, the twister struck. As he felt the house begin to disintegrate around them, one of his children cried, "Pray, Daddy, pray."

The moment he fell to his knees and began to pray, the tornado lifted from their home.

Thankful and still trembling, they emerged to find almost every other home around them destroyed. Although their home was damaged, they were the only ones in the block able to salvage their belongings.

Once in a Century

This was Xenia on April 3, 1974, a day described by meteorologists as a "once-in-a-century" type of super-outbreak. Within 24 hours 148 tornadoes touched down in a 13-state area. During this time 307 Americans and eight Canadians were killed by the storms. An additional 5,500 people were injured and property damage was in excess of \$500 million.

Twelve tornadoes hit Ohio that day. Thirty-seven people died and more than 2,000 were injured; the Xenia area was by far the hardest hit. Xenia lost 1,800 structures, and 34 people died. The consensus was that half of Xenia was destroyed.

Xenia, a relatively small city of about 25,000 people, was stunned at the ferocity of this 20-minute storm.

President Nixon, in a trip to survey the damage, promised to cut red tape to help the town recover and rebuild.

Today, just over one year later, about half the damaged buildings have been repaired. Six hundred seventy houses and five apartment buildings have been built and many homes repaired in the past year.

Reactions Paint a Picture

The *Worldwide News* of April 15 and 29, 1974, carried on-the-spot reports from Church members who had just lived through the storm.

Recently I talked with all the members still living in Xenia about events and changes in their lives this past year that could be directly attributed to the tornado. Though the reactions and experiences were varied, they painted an interesting picture.

I asked one member, "How has the tornado affected your life?" His reply:

"Although we only received

minor damage to our property, and our relatives and their families were spared, we all suffered from shock. The thought of it hitting again — the savageness of the storm, the desolation of our city — all caused us to realize the power involved that we didn't understand before.

"I saw God intervene time after time to protect His people and for the first time I began to understand the awesome power God has.

"I was at work in a large warehouse and all of us jumped into five railroad boxcars inside the building. The cars were pushed up against a concrete wall and the roof of the building destroyed. I lost my job because of the destruction and never will recover financially.

"Our two teenage boys had their schools destroyed and finished the school year attending classes in nearby cities' schools at night. Surprisingly, their grades improved; they worked harder and matured greatly.

"The entire city pulled together and unitedly began to clean up the mess. Offers of help came from all over; brethren from all over the U.S. offered help of every kind. It drove us to our knees, forced me to make some overdue decisions to change professions, and to marvel at God's interventions. I'm very thankful for the experience, but never want to go through it again."

'Trying, Yet Strangely Rewarding'

Another member's reaction: "I'm tired. It has been the most trying yet strangely rewarding year of our life. From our basement I watched the tornado come up to our property line, lift up suddenly, pass over our house and set down on the other side.

"I grew up in Xenia and the whole town is preoccupied with what happened. The places I played and lived as a child are gone. The church we were married in, the friends' homes, etc., are just not there any more. Our home became a center where up to 12 people lived instead of four from April through October. We all shared



IN MEMORY — This monument to the 34 who died as a result of the 1974 tornado that hit Xenia, Ohio, stands in front of Xenia's city hall.

some very rewarding experiences, but it was also a liberal education in coping and patience.

"It changed our priorities; we place much less emphasis on material things. We heed warnings now and pay more attention to details. I've taken a first-aid course and we have a family master plan that everyone understands, should it happen again. We're more organized now."

Some Still in Shock

A third member said the year since

Group observes Holy Days in a small Malaysian city

By Teo Bin Hoo

KOTA BHARU, Malaysia — Where or what is Kota Bharu? It is a small town in the state of Kelantan, Malaysia. To those who have never heard of the place, it means nothing, and to those who have, or who have passed this way, the small capital is a busy trade center 28 miles southeast of the Malaysian-Thai border.

Recently members of the Church of God in this area observed the Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread.

Guy Ames, regional director for Southeast Asia, sent Steve Pelfrey from Chiangmai, Thailand, to conduct the Passover service here and join in the feast on the Night to Be Much Remembered.

Mr. Pelfrey is an Ambassador College senior living and studying in Thailand.

The Passover service was held in the home of Teo Poh Chim, with 12 attending. On the Night to Be Much Remembered more than 20 people, including children, ate the delicious food called *nasi beriani*. The meal was in the spacious hall of Teo Kee Teong's house, next door to where the Passover had been kept the night before.

On March 26 was a half-day picnic on a deserted beach. The men went fishing along the mouth of a river, while a few women chased crabs on

the shore.

Mr. Pelfrey flew to Kuala Lumpur March 27 to attend a full-day service that was conducted by Mr. Ames.

On March 28 all the Kota Bharu members welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Ames and their children from Kuala Lumpur. This was the second time the Ameses had been here together; the first time was January, 1974.

Members here had anticipated this event, for then was to be the first church picnic. Friday was a Muslim holiday, so members and relatives could go along.

The place was Cherang Tuli Waterfall, an area of massive rocks and broad waterfalls in the middle of a jungle and rubber estate 22 miles from here. Twenty-nine attended.

Some of the brethren swam in a chilly black pool; the rest relaxed in the shade.

On the weekly Sabbath during the Feast Mr. Ames conducted an all-day service at Teo Kee Teong's home. Thirteen members and three prospective members were in the morning service.

That evening the Teo family invited Mr. and Mrs. Ames and their children over for a *saraya*, a type of Malaysian barbecue.

The Ameses left for Singapore March 30, leaving behind the small group here to await their next visit.

the storm has been "the most trying and demanding year of my life. I've moved five times, changed jobs and had to face one major crisis after another. Psychologically I'm still apprehensive — have much more respect for the power involved.

"I watched the storm form and head right for my home, which was in the first subdivision destroyed. The storm came to within a half block of my home, then swung around it and continued its original course. We only lost a couple of windows and a few shingles, while most every house in the area was damaged beyond repair.

"We were all in shock; some still are. The people of the city are closer and friendlier, but the storm took a terrible toll in this community."

Another member was just outside of town when the tornado hit. "It took me 2½ hours just to drive the short distance home," he said. "Fortunately our place was undamaged, although it was very close to the path of the storm. The shock of seeing things destroyed and the force and power really woke me up. We don't live in a shell. This world is not secure. Our only hope is in God, and I know now that He has the power to back up His promises."

Disillusionment Settles In

Other area Church members have been working in Xenia since the cleanup began. They have witnessed the different attitudes of Xenia residents. They have heard people say, "If another storm comes I hope it takes me with it," and, "I believe the worst part is the disillusionment that settles in after the storm has past."

Even though many are rebuilding, members say the city is a depressing place to work. One said, "Every time you drive anywhere you see hundreds of grim reminders of what happened."

All of the people interviewed felt that God intervened in each case and that our only protection is God. Already this month, on April 6, another tornado touched down just 20 miles south of here. Again, miraculously, several members were spared what

would have been sure destruction as the storm jumped over or went around their property.

What would you do if suddenly all that you possessed was destroyed and you barely escaped with your life? It's happening daily to people all over the world. Floods, storms, wars, starvation and economic disaster. The people of Xenia know it can happen here. Every time they look around their town it reminds them not to get complacent. It reminds them to be prepared, stay close to God and be thankful.

Fire misses property of members

By Alan Dean

BLACKHEATH, Australia — It had been a successful Sunday. Ken Tombleson and his wife Elaine had helped move two families into new homes here. The day had been hot — normal for this time of the year. Normal also is the ever-present prospect of gigantic bushfires suddenly erupting throughout the Blue Mountains.

As they drove to their home in Katoomba, they noticed the trees were scared black and all the foliage was destroyed. Their fears were heightened with a familiar red fire truck going past them, leaving from the direction of their home. As they came closer and closer to their residence all they could see was black gum trees and devastated foliage.

Mrs. Tombleson was afraid their house — in the middle of a forest — had burned. As they came around a corner, there it was. The neat, blue-roofed, white cottage was entirely intact.

Mr. and Mrs. Tombleson then looked around their well-kept 2½ acres. Had their fowls been roasted alive? The fire had stopped just 15 feet from the fowl yard. Perhaps the most incredible thing was that two containers of gasoline — one above ground containing 40 gallons and one underground with 250 gallons — had not caught on fire. The fire had stopped 20 feet from these.

The house was untouched. Mr. Tombleson went to the back of the property, which he had planned to clear someday. All the foliage was burned to ashes. His work was done for him.

The fire was only a small one, as fires here go. It burned about 60 acres. But it did point out to the people here the potential disaster area and imminent danger they face. Property this summer has faced the highest risk of fire in years.

This high risk is because of heavy spring rains and early-summer rains that caused grass and foliage to grow thick and high. Now the hot, dry summer has dried up this foliage, making the mountains and most of the state of New South Wales a potential powder keg.

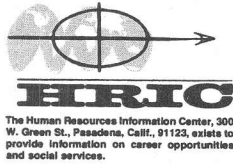
It seems that every six or seven years this cycle of weather produces a major fire tragedy.

Now you know

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — For Kenneth Adelberg, winning the Michigan Lottery was financially embarrassing.

Minutes after he won \$200,000 in the weekly lottery, his wife Beverly discovered she didn't have enough money to telephone the good news home.

She borrowed a dime from a friend to make the call.



By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — As kitchen debates grow hotter during today's inflation, more women are untying their aprons and marching off to work.

Women make up 39 percent of the total labor force in the United States today. In 1920 the figure was 20 percent. A high divorce rate, inflation and women's movements are electrifying the job markets.

Until the early 1940s most women worked before marrying and having children. Since then an increasing number of married women have gone back to work. According to University of California, Los Angeles, sociology professor Valerie Kineade Oppenheimer, by 1970 nearly 50 percent of women between 35 and 59 were in the labor force.

"At every party you go to, women have work on their minds," stated Ina Torton in *Money* magazine in March, 1974. Her Newtime Agency in New York specializes in finding part-time work for women.

But recent trends are proving more women with children are going to work outside the home, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among wives with children under 3 years old, the proportion who worked rose from 19 percent to 29 percent between 1963 and 1973. During 1972 about 45 percent of women with children under 6 worked, as did 57 percent of those with children between 6 and 17.

The occupational breakdown on working women as indicated by the Census Bureau is as follows:

- Bookkeepers, secretaries, typists, file clerks, etc., account for 33 percent.

- Service workers — beauticians, waitresses, attendants, etc. — make up 17 percent.

- About 16 percent are professionals and technicians, such as teachers, nurses, physicians and lawyers. (Of this group, about 40 percent are elementary- or secondary-school teachers.)

- Those who operate machines or do similar work are 14 percent.

Unhappy or Successful?

Are women happy and successful in their jobs?

Rachel Lavoie, one-time coffee maker for her editor-boss and now copyreader for *Money* magazine, analyzed four books on women's role in the office.

"In their pages, all working women are divided into two parts: the desperately unhappy and the magnificently successful," she said in the October, 1973, *Money*.

"Women who work full time earn, on average, \$3 for every \$5 earned by a similarly employed male. The median income for women professional workers in 1971 was \$8,346 a year, against \$12,164 for men."

Rachel Lavoie also discovered that low-status, low-paying jobs have a tinsel lining: mobility.

"Along with migrant farm laborers, female office workers are potentially a highly mobile segment of society."

She concluded: "The best way to avoid feeling trapped, after all, is to find a job that is not a trap. They do exist."

Feminine Job Search

Should housewives apologize for being inexperienced when seeking work?

Not according to Electra Yourke,

director of case processing with the Employment Rights Division of New York City.

"Most women go into interviews in a submissive posture," she said. A woman, "even one who has not worked for years, should not apologize for being a housewife. The skills acquired in that work — decision making, planning, budgeting, coordination, follow-up — are the ones required for most jobs. Running a household, raising children, planning a PTA dinner — those are jobs that require flexibility and judgment, just the qualities employers write into job descriptions."

In a March, 1974, *Money* article — "Midwifing a Return to Work" — she urged female applicants to take the trouble to find out what kinds

of jobs are being filled by a company instead of asking, "What have you got for someone inexperienced like me?" Women should make a special point of inquiring about corporate training programs.

"And a woman has to be careful about what personal information she gives the interviewer," she wrote. "The arrangements she's made for the care of her children, her husband's work and vacation schedule are her own business. As much as possible, without being rude, she should keep on the subject of the job — her interests in it and her qualifications for it."

Nearby Guidance

Community and state colleges all over the United States operate con-

tinuing-education divisions and give instruction (free in some areas) in fields such as real estate and accounting, as well as refresher courses in stenography and typing.

State employment services are a boon in helping women find jobs. During fiscal 1974 such agencies placed 23 percent of its women applicants, up from 21 percent the previous year. By comparison, 27 percent were placed for men applicants.

Manpower magazine, November, 1974, reported that "women made up a higher proportion of job applicants at public employment offices during fiscal year 1974 than they did of the nation's overall labor force."

Other places to contact, if one is looking for more than a routine job:

- Catalyst, a national organization based at 6 E. 82nd St., New York, N.Y., 10028. Working with educators and employers, Catalyst has published pamphlets on self-guidance and career and educational opportunities that sell for 70 cents to \$1.25 each. Catalyst sends employers a monthly roster of women available for full- or part-time jobs.

- Washington Opportunities for Women (WOW), 1111 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. WOW directs women to training courses and posts notices of job openings and helps women evaluate their skills and abilities in the job market. Under a Labor Department grant the program operates in Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Richmond, Va.; Washington; and White River Junction, Vt.

- The University of California operates a women's center to help women find what they can do best and how to translate their talents into rewarding careers. Also offered are sessions on how to plan, how to find nontraditional jobs through apprenticeships and similar programs and job-getting tactics for women in professional fields.

- The Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State Higher Education System, 1633 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore., 97201, offers aptitude and interest tests, counseling services and career courses.

- The University of Missouri's Discovery Programs for Women, 8001 Natural Bridge St., St. Louis, Mo., 63121, gives professional counseling on education, vocational planning and self-assessment, as well as courses for upgrading clerical and managerial skills.

One might check with the Chamber of Commerce or libraries for more information.

The HRIC office here can be contacted for other information on careers and hints for in-the-home jobs. HRIC's address is at the beginning of this column.

Employment Opportunities

Teaching positions — Two positions in special education available. No problems for Holy Days. Contact: Owensboro Public Schools, 1335 W. 11th St., Owensboro, Ky., 42330. Phone: 685-2981.

School principal — The Central City Board of Education is now accepting applications for high-school principal for 1975-76. Send applications to: Superintendent's Office, Central City, Ky., 42330.

Dairy farming — Middle-aged couple interested in dairy farming. Would like one-year training agreement from knowledgeable dairy-farm owner in Pennsylvania or New York areas. Contact: Kurt Felten, 7870 N.W. 15th St., Hollywood, Fla., 33024.

Retired pensioners — Party has room for several mobile-home units with large garden plots. Especially suitable for elderly. If interested, contact: Paul Hammond, Rt. 2, Box 113, Winchester, Ohio, 45697.

Now you know

By Roger Clark

NORTHAMPTON, England — A result of a campaign held Dec. 8, 1974, is the Northampton church, which met for its first service the Sabbath of April 12.

The campaign had attracted more than 150 people, about 40 of whom remained for follow-up lectures. The lectures were then replaced by Sabbath Bible studies; the studies have now been replaced by the Sabbath service.

The inaugural meeting was held at the Grand Hotel here, where 52 people heard Jack Martin, circulation manager for the *Plain Truth*, speak on attitudes of service and responsibility.

MAJOR MEETS A CHICKEN HAWK

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
 By Shirley King Johnson



Jimmy Wilson's parents took him to his grandfather's farm to spend a week of summer vacation. After the Wilsons drove away, Grandpa turned to Jim.

"I'm glad you can stay with us. We'll have to keep your dog tied to the clothesline while you're here."

"But you let Major run loose the last time," Jim protested when Grandpa got a length of clothesline from the back porch. He reached down to rub the beagle's ear.

"I can't have him chasing chickens." "He's never chased chickens," Jim defended.

"I know, but now I have an old hen with 10 little chicks scratching in the barnyard. I don't want anything to happen to them."

"But, Grandpa . . ." Jim did not finish. If Jim's father were here he would never argue with his grandfather. Sighing, he nodded his head. "Yes, sir."

Major's brown eyes questioned the rope knotted around his collar, and when Jim followed Grandpa on into the house Major ran the rope out to its full length. He sat down to wait.

That afternoon Grandpa took Jim down to the creek to fish and Major got to go along. They had a wonderful time, though they caught only two small bullheads. When they arrived back at the house Jim helped Grandma wash leaf lettuce from the garden for supper.

Scared Hens

Major, out on the clothesline, began to yelp excitedly.

Grandpa pushed aside the curtains at the kitchen window. "It's a good thing that dog is tied. He's scaring my hens. Wait! A chicken hawk's grabbed one of my baby chicks! Where's my gun?" He spun to the broom closet beside the basement stairs, took out a double-barreled shotgun and galloped out the door.

"Don't shoot my setting hens!" Grandma cried. "Be careful how you aim that . . ."

Blam!

Jim rushed out the back door with Grandma. She pointed to the chicken house. "He shot out a window."

Grandpa lowered the smoking gun. "Anyway, I scared away the hawk."

Jim helped his grandfather put a new window in the chicken house the next morning, and all afternoon Grandpa sat in the hammock in the shade, his gun nearby, watching for the chicken hawk.

At 4 o'clock Grandma called Grandpa into the kitchen to open a jar of pickles. Grandma came out with a glass of lemonade for Jim. "It was about this time yesterday that the chicken hawk came," she said.

"And there it is!" Jim set down the glass and pointed. A large gray bird floated down from the sky, circling the chicken house. It looked ugly and sinister as it glided. "Grandpa!" Jim yelled, "come quick!"

The hens scurried for the door of the chicken house and Major barked in excitement.

"Turn Major loose!" Grandma cried. Her fingers unknotted the rope.

"Sic 'em!" Jim called, pointing.

Howled Threats

Leaping forward, Major flew over the ground, howling threats at the strange gray hawk as he went. He sprang at the bird as it streaked down toward the little chicks scurrying to their mother. Feathers rose in a cloud as Major snapped at the flopping wings. The bird's ugly beak snapped at Major, and then the hawk took off in wobbling flight. It settled on the windmill, high up on a steel girder.

Grandpa came out of the house.

"There's the hawk!" shouted Jim. "Blam! Grandpa's aim was better this time. The bird tried to fly off, but after a few flopping attempts it plunged into a soybean field."

Jim ran to Major. One ear was bleeding and he took out a handkerchief and wiped away the blood. "Good boy."

Grandpa came up with the gun smoking in his hand. "A good dog like that should never be tied to a clothesline." He turned to Grandma. "Do you think you can fix Major an extra-good supper?"

"I sure can. We're having chicken and dumplings."

"Chicken?" Grandpa gave a hearty laugh. "Fine. The chicken will be in us instead of inside that old hawk — thanks to Major."

Church names 28 ministerial trainees

PASADENA — Twenty-eight Ambassador College seniors who will graduate in May will be hired as ministerial trainees by the Worldwide Church of God. Of the men selected, 17 are from here and 11 from the Big Sandy campus.

According to the Church Administration Division (CAD), 15 of the men will be assigned in the United States and 12 employed by the International Division.

One man's assignment was yet to be determined at this writing.

The men were selected on the basis of a three-hour written Bible-knowledge test and an interview by a panel of ministers, instructors and Church Administration and International Division officials. The panel's recommendations were then reviewed by a committee made up of Garner Ted Armstrong; C. Wayne Cole, CAD director; Leslie L. Mc-

Cullough, International Division director; and Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of the college at Big Sandy.

Preliminary Meeting

Before the final decisions were made by Mr. Armstrong, a preliminary meeting was held with Mr. Cole; Mr. McCullough; Mr. Dart; Ronald Kelly, Big Sandy dean of students; Steve Martin, assistant to

Mr. McCullough; and CAD area coordinators Burk McNair, Dennis Pyle and Paul Flatt.

According to Mr. McCullough, the final selections were made in a 2½-hour meeting in Mr. Armstrong's office.

"We feel the selection process we used this year will bring about better uniformity of selection than we have had in past years," he said. "If we adhere to this process I feel we will

be evaluating the men in a more standard and fair way, though we never want to get computerized in our selections."

The original interviews with the men, which lasted one to two hours were to determine each man's ability to answer biblical questions orally according to Dean Blackwell, theology instructor at Big Sandy and a member of the interview panel.

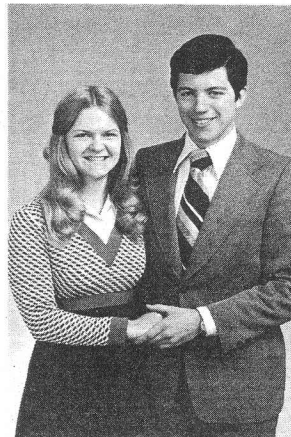
Eighty men — 50 here and 30



RANDI BLOOM AND DEBBIE MOHLER
ATLANTA, GA.



MARTIN AND HELENA BODE
SOUTH AFRICA



LARRY BOYTS AND STEPHANIE ASHCRAFT
SANTA ANA, CALIF.



TOM FITZPATRICK AND DIANA HOLMES
FLINT, MICH.



ROSS FLYNN AND JAN PETERSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



RICHARD FORKUN AND ANNETTE WEATHERLY
TORONTO, ONT.



BERNARD HONGERLOOT AND LINDA WILES
PARIS, FRANCE



KEVIN HUDSON AND LINDA PEYTON
NEWARK, N.J.



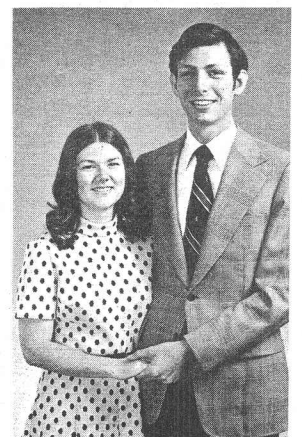
MORDAKHAI AND NANCY JOSEPH
GLENDALE, CALIF.



COLIN KELLY AND BEVERLEY TINWORTH
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND



GLENN AND ANN LA MOUNTAIN
COLUMBIA, MO.



ROGER LUDWIG AND MATTHEA VAN DER WEH
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Big Sandy — took the written test. Tests were administered on both campuses in early March.

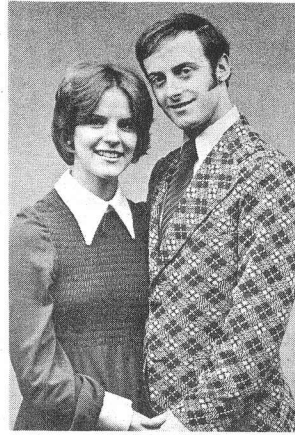
Qualified but Not Hired

According to CAD, more applicants qualified than were actually hired. Those men who were qualified but not hired were given a list of church areas where ministerial help is needed. Some of the men expressed interest in moving to those areas, getting jobs and volunteering their services to pastors of local churches.

Mr. Flatt said the response on the part of the men who were not hired was excellent. "They were eager to meet the challenge of helping on their own. Like Mr. Armstrong said, these men can help without being on the payroll."

Most of the ministerial trainees assigned to the United States should arrive at their assignments within a few weeks of the May 16 graduation.

TO THE FIELD — Below each photo on this page are the names of the ministerial trainee, his wife or fiancée, if applicable, and the area that he will serve. Those graduating from Pasadena: Martin Bode, Ross Beath, Richard Wilkinson, Mordakhai Joseph, Victor Simpson, Ken Webster, Roger Ludwig, Mario Seiglie, Alan Redmond, Richard Forkun, Brian Duffield, Philip Reid, Larry Boyts, Colin Kelly, Philip Shields, Stephen Powell and Curtis Price (not shown). From Big Sandy: Randi Bloom, Bruce Dean, Tom Fitzpatrick, Ross Flynn, Bernard Hongerlout, Kevin Hudson, Glenn La Mountain, Larry Moluf, Dave Molnar, Royce Rampy and Guy Swenson. [Photos by Ken Evans and Scott Moss]



DAVE MOLNAR AND JULIE THOMAS
COLUMBUS, OHIO



LARRY MOLUF AND BARB PAWLOWSKI
KANSAS CITY, MO.



STEPHEN AND SHARON POWELL
AKRON, OHIO



ROYCE RAMPY AND BECCA MARSHALL
SPRINGFIELD, MO.



PHILIP REID AND PAIGE HALL
GREENSBORO, N.C.



PHILIP SHIELDS AND CAROLE BEESTON
EDMONTON, ALTA.



VICTOR AND GRACE SIMPSON
PUERTO RICO



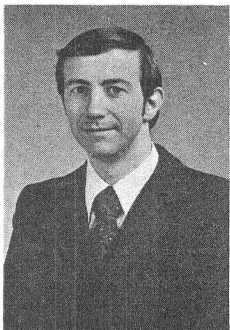
GUY SWENSON AND JENNIFER OSBORN
DULUTH, MINN.



KEN WEBSTER AND KIM GRISWOLD
KAMLOOPS, B.C.



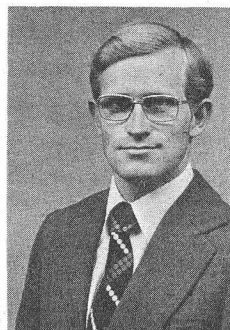
RICHARD WILKINSON AND ANNA WAGNER
VANCOUVER, B.C.



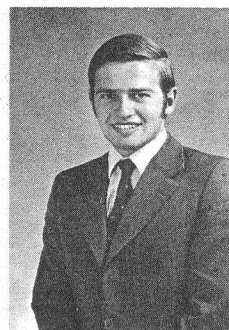
ROSS BEATH
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA



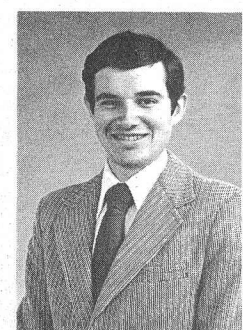
BRIAN DUFFIELD
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA



BRUCE DEAN
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA



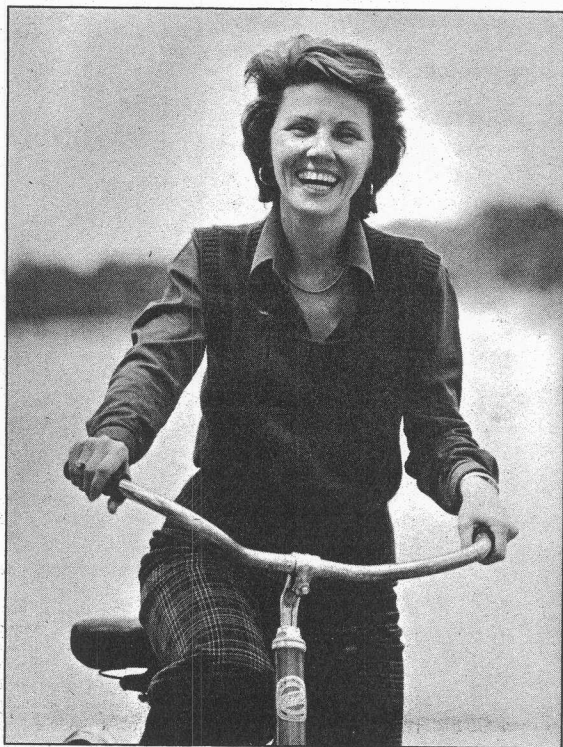
ALAN REDMOND
WINNIPEG, MAN.



MARIO SEIGLIE
UNDETERMINED

An interview with Mrs. GTA

She talks of her husband, her children, her background and her life



SUNDAY BIKE RIDE — On a recent visit to the Texas campus of Ambassador College, Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong and her sister, Mrs. Guy Carnes, rode bicycles on the grounds. Above: Mrs. Armstrong rides along a paved road near the college's airstrip. Below: The two women pause for a rest on a knoll overlooking Lake Loma. After the ride both took time out for a soft drink outside the Carnes home. The Carneses live on the campus, where Mr. Carnes serves as associate dean of students. On Mrs. Armstrong's lap, far right, is Poco, the Armstrong family's pet Chihuahua. [Photos by John Robinson]



By John Robinson

BIG SANDY — As you sit down to talk with Shirley Armstrong over a cup of coffee, you might be talking to any of thousands of other American housewives and mothers of three. She subscribes to and reads *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Women's Day* and *Good Housekeeping*. She enjoys backyard barbecues and likes for her husband to take her to dinner. She loves to swim, go bicycle riding and do crewelwork.

She's usually an early riser whose morning ritual includes putting on a pot of coffee, reading the morning newspaper and cooking breakfast for her husband of 22 years, Garner Ted Armstrong. Shirl, as her husband and close friends call her, is a down-to-earth person and a warm and personable conversationalist whose friendly, unpretentious manner belies her strong personal convictions.

When I first approached the petite, 5-foot 1½-inch wife of the voice of *The World Tomorrow* about an interview (she and her husband were on campus here for a visit), she was reticent. I mentioned a half dozen questions I thought would be of interest to readers. She still wasn't convinced, so I suggested I give her some time to think about it and volunteered to call back later.

I called back that afternoon and arranged a time for the interview. The next day when I arrived at the Armstrongs' Texas-campus home, on a point overlooking Lake Loma (named after the late Mrs. Herbert Armstrong), I was offered a "cup of coffee or a Dr Pepper." Both are popular beverages at the couple's home.

For the next two hours the brunet East Texas native talked of her husband, her children, her background and her life.

Three Sons

Over half of her 40 years have been devoted to rearing three sons: Mark, 21; David, 19; and Matthew, 18.

The oldest, Mark, spent one year as a student on the Texas campus following graduation from Imperial High School in Pasadena. His second year out of high school he spent as a part-time student in the college at Pasadena and also worked part time in film editing at the college television studio until he was laid off in a budgetary cutback.

Since November of 1974 Mark has been in Jerusalem, where he serves the Work as a correspondent, arranges interview material for his father to use on the radio broadcast and files on-the-spot reports for the *Plain Truth* and radio.

"Ted and I were both very pleased to hear Mark's first report aired on the radio broadcast," Mrs. Armstrong said. "At first I was apprehensive about him going to the Middle East, but it has worked out very well and we're happy about the opportunities for him — the people he's meeting, the work he's doing and the education of living in a different part of the world. He loves it there and says the people are great.

"My other two sons, David and Matthew, have been deaf since birth. They have both graduated from high school and are very athletic. They swim, water-ski, snow-ski and about two years ago David started skydiving, although this is one sport his father and I wish he hadn't taken up.

"I'm often asked if the boys can drive a car. They can and there are no restrictions on their licenses. David has learned to fly and has soloed in a single-engine plane. He can't go much farther, though, because of the radio work required for flying.

"Right now David works in prepress at the college [Ambassador, Pasadena], and Matthew works in the Shipping & Receiving Department in the college."

Special Training

Mrs. Armstrong, who says she and her husband were "devastated" when they first learned their sons were deaf, feels fortunate that her two youngest sons have done as well as they have.

She and Mr. Armstrong began to provide special training for the boys in 1960, when Mona Zachary (who later married Dale Schurter, head of the Agricultural Research Department at the college here) came to Ambassador at Pasadena and began to work with the Armstrong boys. "Mona had been trained in teaching the handicapped, especially children. She began to work two hours a day with the boys in a small room at Imperial School

when they were 3 and 4 years old. She also got courses for them from Tracy Clinic [the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf, in Los Angeles]. The boys began to make excellent progress. Mona did a fantastic job with them. After Mona married Dale, Charles Shirk [then an Imperial faculty member] began teaching them in addition to their other classes at Imperial."

How well are the boys able to communicate now?

"They are a little difficult to understand for someone who is not around them very much. However, once you get used to the way they talk, they are able to express themselves quite well.

"Matthew loves to go shopping by himself, and when David began his skydiving he went out on his own and bargained for a parachute. He actually talked the fellow down from the original cost by \$25, so I guess he is able to communicate fairly well!"

East Texas Always Home

In a voice that still retains a trace of southern accent despite her years of living in California, she explained that "East Texas has always been home to me."

"East Texas has always been home to me."

She was born in Gladewater, Tex., the sixth of eight children and the third daughter of Roy and Pearl Hammer. Gladewater is an East Texas community of 5,000 eight miles east of the Ambassador campus here.

"When I was 3 years old my family moved to Big Sandy. We lived in Big Sandy for a few years and then moved back to Gladewater."

Mrs. Armstrong's father and mother played a significant role in the establishment of the Work in East Texas. They were some of the first members to be baptized in the area. From the time the Church purchased land here for a Festival site, her father, Roy Hammer, served as a sort of director of buildings and grounds, although there weren't many buildings to begin with.

"He and my older brother, Buck, who donated a portion of the land that is now part of the Big Sandy campus, worked together in overseeing things in those early years, and my father served in that capacity until his death in 1962.

"When the original building constructed here on the grounds was remodeled and became the college library in 1969, Mr. Herbert Armstrong dedicated it the Roy Hammer Library.

"Mother is still active in the Work. She works as a part of the visiting program in the Big Sandy church, helping some of the older people and widows."

Mrs. Hammer lives on the campus here with her daughter Norma.

Mrs. Armstrong has three sisters and three living brothers. Her

youngest brother, Dick, died of diabetes in 1960.

"My oldest brother, Buck, still works on the grounds. He's over the Buildings & Grounds Department. I have a brother, Bob, who lives in Gladewater, a sister, Norma Davis, who works in the Festival Office, and my sister Jackie is married to Guy Carnes, who was principal of Imperial Schools in Big Sandy for years and is now associate dean of students here at the college. I have a brother, Tony, who is pastor of the Nashville church, and a younger sister, Molly, who is married to Dave Antion, who is a minister and teaches at the college at Pasadena."

All of a sudden, as she was talking about her brothers and sisters, she blurted out: "I feel so dumb telling you all this, John. You know it as well as I do." I laughed and said, "Not really." But sometimes it is hard to interview someone you have known for 23 years. I first met her when she baby-sat for my brother and me while my parents kept the Passover in her parents' home in 1952.

Simple Pleasures

Though by many people's standards Mrs. Armstrong's life is anything but simple — what with frequent travel, accompanying her husband on personal appearances, Festival junkets or even overseas travel — she still likes "the simple pleasures of life."

"I'm a morning person," she explains. "On those all-too-infrequent occasions when Ted and I are in Pasadena and it's a beautiful, sunny morning we love to walk

"We love to work around the backyard and on Sundays work in our garden."

around the backyard and on Sundays work in our garden.

"I know it sounds exciting to travel, fly around the country and always be doing something, but I really appreciate the simple

pleasure of having a day to myself once in a while."

In recent years, especially now that her children are older, she has traveled much more with her husband than ever. "We made a trip when the boys were quite young, when David was very little. It made him very insecure. I felt the need to be with them as much as possible. But as the years have gone on, I have enjoyed traveling more, and of course the boys don't need me as much as they grow older."

I asked her if she would care to comment on

"I'm just not the philosophical type . . . I can really get wound up with a bunch of women around the family room and then I have a lot to say."

women's lib or if she had anything she would like to say to women in the Church.

"Oh, John," she sighed, "I'm just not the philosophical type. I'm not sure my opinions are worth that much. I can really get wound up with a bunch of women around the family room and then I have a lot to say. But I feel my main job is to be a good wife and mother, back up Ted and help where I can — but not in a public way."

But she does have strong convictions about how things should be done in the Work. Frequently in the past two years I have been in the Armstrongs' home when Mr. Armstrong was preparing a member letter or WN "Personal" or holding an informal meeting and have observed Mrs. Armstrong freely offer suggestions and advice on whatever project her husband was working on. But for the most part she limits her role to working through her husband.

Love's Summertime

She finds her visits to the Texas campus

relaxing, especially in spring and summer. "I love the summertime," she said as she went on to rate her favorite recreational activity as swimming. She describes herself as a "beginning to intermediate" snow skier and has recently taken up crewelwork (a form of embroidery) to fill the time while traveling.

She also reads while on the plane or staying in hotels and motels. "I read a great deal, though I would not consider myself an avid reader. I enjoy reading about people."

Among the books she lists as favorites are *Jennie*, *Exodus* and *Topaz*, and she especially enjoys historic novels.

Mrs. Armstrong says the couple enjoys home entertainment. "Ted and I enjoy having several couples over for a backyard barbecue. We prefer the more informal type of entertaining."

World-Famous Personality

I asked Mrs. Armstrong what it was like being married to a world-famous radio and television personality and how it felt to have her husband continually recognized in public.

"Well, I have never thought of Ted as being famous. Well-known would probably be a better word. But it's true that wherever we go people recognize him, stop to talk or

"I have never thought of Ted as being famous."

to ask for his autograph. The fairly standard comment people make upon meeting Ted is, 'I agree with almost everything you have to say!'"

In recent years she has come to wish her life were simpler.

"I used to think that our [the couple's] life was simple — very busy but nonetheless simple. Ted has commented many times the last few years that if he had his personal preference we would live a much quieter life. But that is just out of the question with the job he has to do."



Brussels campaign draws hundreds

By Ray Kosanke

BRUSSELS — The first campaign in Belgium took place April 11 and 12 when Dibar Apartian of Pasadena, director of the French phase of the Work, spoke in the Palais des Congres here.

Mr. Apartian had spoken at a similar campaign in Lyons, France, a week earlier.

Here in Brussels he spoke to 210 people April 11 on the end time.

The next evening Mr. Apartian told 260 people that though we are not responsible for our birth, nationality or history, we are indeed responsible for our own future.

"If nothing else, my goal is to make you think," said the Armenian-born voice of *Le Monde a Venir*, the French-language radio broadcast heard here in Europe and the Caribbean area.

Of the people who attended the two-night campaign in Brussels, an

estimated 65 percent were nonmembers.

Jean Carion, preaching elder responsible for the Brussels church, said, "I'm convinced we would have had double the attendance if we would have been able to schedule the campaign at any other time than the Easter vacation here in Europe."

Members and nonmembers alike traveled from Switzerland, France, Belgium and Luxembourg to attend their first campaign.

These personal appearances — as well as publishing — play a crucial role in the Work in Europe, since government-owned radio and television are not available.

Translations into Flemish and English were made by Church members, since more than half the population of Belgium are Flemish speaking, and Brussels has a large English-speaking population.

Members spent a great deal of time

and effort in preparation for the campaign, Mr. Carion said.

Another French-language campaign is planned for this fall in Lausanne, Switzerland, when Mr. Apartian returns to France for the Fall Festival.



BRUSSELS CAMPAIGN — Above: Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, speaks at a campaign in Brussels, Belgium, held April 11 and 12. Top left: Jean Carion, pastor of the Brussels church, introduces the new format of *La Pure Verite*, the French *Plain Truth*, to the campaign audience. Left: Mr. Apartian answers questions from the audience after the first night of the campaign. (Photos by Harold van Lerberghe)

'Best speaker I ever heard'

Deejays plug GTA

By Don Pufahl

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — On the way home from work Feb. 12 I heard something encouraging.

I live here in Simi Valley, 45 miles from where I work, so I listen to the radio quite a lot. I tend to listen to either news, FM popular music or country music.

That night I was listening to a country-music station. The disc jockey, Jay Lawrence of KLAC, Los Angeles, was getting ready to sign off and was talking to the person relieving him. He asked the other deejay what he had planned for that evening.

The other man mentioned several skits and topped it off with: "And of course at 10:30 we have Garner Ted Armstrong."

Then Mr. Lawrence said: "You know, I really like this Garner Ted Armstrong. I think he is probably the best speaker I have ever heard. In fact, I think he, along with Paul Harvey, are the two best speakers in the nation, in that order. I think that anyone interested in public speaking should listen to this fellow and learn a

whole lot."

The other disc jockey agreed.

I have a two-way radio in my car, so I immediately called a fellow who works for me, Jim Foster. He is also a member of God's Church. I was going to tell him what I had just heard.

The transmission was not good, so I told him I'd tell him about it the next day at work.

Meanwhile, my boss heard my transmission to Mr. Foster. (My boss is originally from the South and is a Southern Baptist.) He came on the air and asked:

"Are you referring to something you heard on the radio?"

I affirmed, and he said he had just heard the same broadcast. He said:

"I agree with them [the disc jockeys] and think it is very commendable for Ted Armstrong to be mentioned in that light."

Needless to say, I was happy to hear this, not only about Garner Ted Armstrong, but especially from my boss, who is executive vice president of a multi-million-dollar corporation based in New York City.



Snow precipitates memorable night

NORTHLAKE, Ill. — Chicago-area members had a second Night to Be Much Remembered this year. The commanded night, of course, was March 26.

The second turned out to be the night of April 2, the evening after the last day of Unleavened Bread.

About 1,300 members had met at the 16-story Northlake Hotel here to hear evangelist Dean Blackwell of Big Sandy and Steve Martin of the International Division in Pasadena.

At noon 25-mile-an-hour winds and snow that was to fall steadily all day had made visibility and traction poor, so most had decided to eat in the hotel's restaurant.

Some had then left before afternoon services in order to return home safely.

Still others had left immediately after afternoon services, since an-

This article is compiled from reports by Byford Edwards, Shirley Karpowycz and Gregory Redlarczyk.

nouncements had been made that all expressways were closed and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was snowed in and all flights were canceled.

To top it off, a wedding — of Church members — was planned for that evening at the hotel. Because of the weather some in the wedding party couldn't arrive until after the ceremony, the caterers were short-handed, and the band didn't show up. But the wedding went as scheduled.

Stranded members occupied most of the hotel's 400 rooms that night. Some of the women washed dishes in the restaurant. Others put linen on beds and cleaned up rooms. Some

slept in the lobby. Some families shared rooms.

Some tried to leave but couldn't get their vehicles out of the parking lot.

The hotel's food supply was quickly exhausted. But a member on a snowmobile made it to a nearby McDonald's for hamburgers.

By about midnight all rooms were occupied and many contained more than one family, so the stranded relatives of the bride and groom, who had been occupied with the wedding details rather than the storm, shared the bridal suite with the newlyweds.

So there were two Nights to Be Much Remembered and one wedding never to be forgotten in Chicago.

Minister goes 'Wobble' way

By Mike Pickett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Bill Gordon, preaching elder of the Anchorage and Kenai churches, has a simple choice of transportation to morning services here and afternoon services in Kenai.

He can spend nearly eight hours driving the torturous alpine road around the large fjord separating the two cities, or he can climb onto the local passenger aircraft (locally known as the *Wobble-A-Aye*) and make the flight in about 30 minutes.

Occasionally services are delayed by fickle weather, missing airplanes

or a missing briefcase. A March 22 phone call informed the Anchorage church of a half-hour delay in Mr. Gordon's arrival. When he arrived at services he informed the congregation of the cause of the delay.

"The regular *Wobble-A-Aye* pilot had overslept," he said.

A substitute had to be found. Not only that, Mr. Gordon chuckled, but the substitute must have been in a bad mood about being awakened on his day off, because he hit every bump — asphalt and air — from Kenai to Anchorage.



AIR FORCE CONCERT — The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants presented a free concert open to the public at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, April 23. The band is conducted by Col. Arnold D. Gabriel. Since its organization in 1942, the band has performed across the United States and around the world. The Singing Sergeants, originally formed within the ranks of the United States Air Force Band, are now composed entirely of sergeants who studied at leading U.S. colleges, universities and conservatories.

BABIES

BALTIMORE, Md. — Renee Jeanette Hampton, first daughter, first child of Arnold and Ann Hampton, March 25, 4 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Would a white brother around 50 like to exchange letters with his widowed mother? 477 Mae Castleberry, 122 Tarrant Drive, Euless, Tex., 76039.

of Pasadena. Wedding to be in Edmonton on May 31. Greetings to the family in England. Look forward to meeting you at the Feast in Lincoln.

were married in Fort Smith, Ark., April 5 in a double-ring ceremony. Mr. Roger West performed the wedding ceremony. The altar was decorated with Boston ferns and with two large bouquets of spring flowers.

problem. The combined Milwaukee churches. Judy Lison, you're beautiful. Larry from Saskatoon, Sask.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

PEN PALS

Joslyn of Santa Barbara, you didn't give your address in your last letter. Write again! Steve and Lupe, 340 S. State, Richmond, Utah, 84333.

LITERATURE

Have extra copy of Bible Story, Vol. VI. Would like to share. Mr. R.S. Shonkewitz, 103 S. Main, Saco, Me.

TRAVEL

I have been ordered by the doctor to seek a quiet place near sea-level because of exhausted nerves. Does anyone in Hawaii have a quiet room to rent for three months that a pensioner can afford?

MR. AND MRS. JAMES POWELL

Saturday, April 12, in Monterey, Calif. Mr. Burl Allen and Miss Bolon were united in marriage at 8 p.m. The wedding was officiated by Mr. Rick Pipe.

MR. AND MRS. W.E. THOMSEN

Congratulations! Ted and Pat (Phillips) Walker of Indianapolis on your fifth month anniversary!

MISCELLANEOUS

To the former Bath Williams: Your old Little Rock roommate would like to hear from you. Write Linda, Rt. 2, Box 211F, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sheffield of the Columbia, Mo., church are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Denise to Douglas Schrader of the North Park, Mo., church. Joy is presently a sophomore at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

problem. The combined Milwaukee churches. Judy Lison, you're beautiful. Larry from Saskatoon, Sask.

Local church news wrap-up

Way Down Yonder

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The New Orleans church was host to almost 1,600 brethren the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 2, at the St. Bernard Civic Auditorium. Members from Mobile, Ala.; Jackson, Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss.; and Baton Rouge, La.; and the two New Orleans churches met to hear Garner Ted Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong's assistants Jim Thornhill and Ron Dick and Mrs. Dick had flown in from Big Sandy that morning, along with Falcon pilot Dan Spencer. Mr. Armstrong gave news of the Work and answered questions from the audience.

That evening was a dance and sing-along at the Marriott Hotel downtown. Music was by the New Orleans church's band and the young people's band. Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Dick and Mr. Thornhill led the sing-

be maple syrup, was heated and daubed on snow in a pan. The result was a sticky, sweet candy.

Members also watched the Mayburies boil sap into maple syrup. Some chopped wood for fires; others gathered sap to keep it running into a vat.

Later were a potluck meal and, that night, card games. *Mary Fry.*

Remembered Night

ERIE, Pa. — Two hundred thirty members of the church here met March 26 at the Unitarian Center for the Night to Be Much Remembered.

Thirty young people served the catered meal on decorated tables. *Evelyn Lemmon.*

Bring Your Own

WICHITA, Kan. — At a talent show and costume party here March 3 the Mad Poet was revealed. He had lurked on the fringes of the crowd

answers. For instance, the University of Moscow has the world's largest enrollment, although some had apparently thought that distinction went to the University of Hard Knocks.

Jeff Neibler, the first formal speaker, gave an informative speech on Petra, past and present.

Then George Arnold told of a hike he and his two oldest sons took 20 years ago to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back.

Biker and physical-fitness enthusiast Bill Lenhart talked on motorist first aid.

The final — and an impromptu — speaker was Jerry Baxtron.

Robert Dick, pastor, gave the overall evaluation. *George Arnold.*

Through the Red Sea

PEORIA, Ill. — In spite of the snow, people came here from St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Champaign and Hinsdale, Ill., Feb. 23 to discover the secret theme of the semiformal dance sponsored by the Peoria Single Adults.

"Pharaoh" Brian Stear greeted guests. Another person pinned "firstborn tags" on guests who qualified. Then the guests walked through the Red Sea, past the pyramids and by a chariot.

The theme, of course, was *Exodus*.

The Jessie Flores Band played. During intermissions special entertainment included duets by Bill Kee and Teresa Wilcoxon, who sang "Country Roads" and "Scarborough Fair."

Two new dances were introduced. One was the "plague," an elimination-type dance won by Dave Perry and his fiancée from Champaign. A "firstborns" dance included only those who were the firstborns and their partners. *Connie Wilcoxon.*

Winnipeg's Chorale

WINNIPEG, Man. — The church chorale here presented its spring concert March 22 in the University of Winnipeg's Wesley Hall.

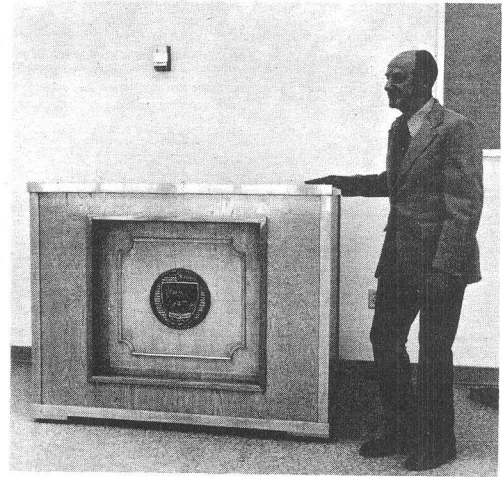
The numbers performed included Beethoven's "Song of Joy," excerpts from *Elijah*, the theme from *Exodus*, songs from *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Oliver* and popular numbers "Good Morning Starshine," "The Impossible Dream" and Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."

Soloists included narrator Don Kane, singers Cy Evans, Wayne Ives and Irv Zacharias and pianists Janel Johnson and DeEtta Ives.

Minister Glen White was emcee. Alex Kraubner is the chorale's director. *Ken Fedrichuk.*

Hayden Menu

HAYDEN, Colo. — After the covered-dish lunch was completed, a delicious meal was served. But it wasn't until the last piece of dessert was consumed and the kitchen all



NEW LECTERN — Alex Whyte, a member of the Oakland, Calif., church, recently presented the Fairfield, Calif., church with a new lectern. Mr. Whyte, a retired carpenter after 45 years in the trade, used seven types of wood in its construction. The emblem on front was carved by Cor Greive, a member. [Photo by Frank Saxen]

cleaned up that the real meal was served. Master chef Ledru Woodbury, pastor of the Grand Junction, Colo., church, came up with a gourmet's dream come true (spiritually speaking, that is). Just look at the menu served to members here, the site of an outlying Bible study:

Appetizer — Plans for more Bible studies and activities.

Salad — News of the Work.

Entree — I Corinthians 6.

Vegetable — Preview of the Holy Day season.

Dessert — Films and slides from headquarters.

Dinner wine — The atmosphere of Hayden High School's attractive auditorium.

Later the members played some volleyball. *Gerald Wilson.*

Another Man's Treasure

ERIE, Pa. — One man's junk proved to be another man's treasure at this church's first auction and bake sale.

A brief advertising campaign had taken place the previous week, with announcements made on radio stations.

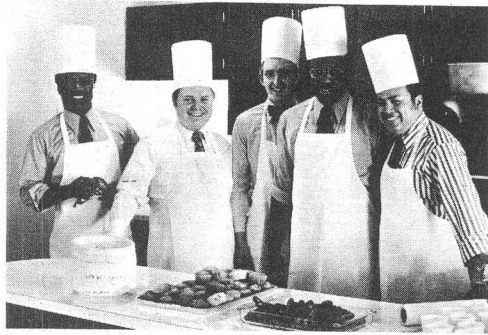
Members donated unused items to be sold; even a boat was donated.

The Spokesman Club served as auctioneers and was very successful at getting the highest price for each item. Everything was sold.

The ladies donated baked goods to be sold. The teens sold hot dogs and other refreshments to boost their activity fund. *Danny R. Good.*

Spokesman Chili Feed

PASCO, Wash. — The Spokesman Club here sponsored a chili feed for the congregation March 29.



CLUB BREAKFAST — Officers of the Detroit (Mich.) East Spokesman Club recently served members of the club with a special breakfast. Officers, from left, are Elbert McDonald, president; Jerry Chalmers, vice president; Joe Shuster, sergeant at arms; Gene Vincent, treasurer; and Ralph Rodriguez, secretary. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

along, which turned out to be more of a dance-along. *Briscoe Ellett II.*

Whole-Wheat Sale

TISDALE, Sask. — The members of the church here sponsored a bake sale March 4 of whole-wheat baked goods that had been supplied by members.

Proceeds from the sale totaled \$178.90 and will finance church activities. The teen fund received \$50 for goods teenagers had baked and sold. This will be used in activities such as basketball tournaments, dances and shows.

Those who helped to sell the goods were Mrs. John Kushniruk, Mrs. Eugene Messier, Mrs. Mike Sinitoski, Mrs. Evelyn Evenson and Lorraine Messier. *Lorraine Messier.*

Omaha Go-Getters

OMAHA, Neb. — The youth group here — the "Omaha Go-Getters" — began with a meeting April 5. Jim Moore, who is coordinating the activities for the youths, conducted the meeting for 27 youngsters.

Members of the group then divided into three community-project units. These are headed by Don Hoefker, David Braeger and Mary Thompson.

Mr. Moore also discussed duties of officers. The officers are Scott Hoefker, president; Denise Fredell, vice president; Cindy Braeger, secretary-treasurer; and Dan Grosz, recreation leader. *Pam Havir.*

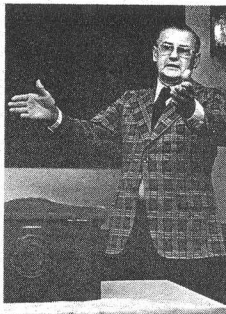
Sugar on Snow

PREBLE, N.Y. — Harold Maybury was host for a "sugar-on-snow party" here March 16 for members from Syracuse, N.Y.

The "sugar," which turned out to



LADIES' NIGHT — The Columbus (Ohio) Spokesman Club held a ladies' night March 16. In the left photo, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Columbus pastor and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cohen, club president and wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hampton, toastmaster and wife. In the right photo is George Arnold, named most effective speaker of the evening. (See "Petra, Past and Present," this page.) [Photos by Dennis Bennett]



Members brought salads, pies and unleavened bread, while the club furnished 25 gallons of chili, plus punch and coffee.

Services had been switched from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the occasion. After the meal the club invited everyone to attend a club meeting.

A sing-along ended the day. In a rustic setting reminiscent of TV's *Hee Haw*, complete with bales of hay, overall-clad musicians played old favorites. *Beverly Daniels.*

Wading in the Gunpowder

BALTIMORE, Md. — Two patrols of Boy Scout Troop 363 of the church here and their guests held a three-day camp-out March 22 to 24 at Camp Cone in Gunpowder State Park.

Ernie Marsh, troop-committee chairman, supervised, and scoutmaster Andy Jackson and assistant Gene Marlow made periodic visits.

Jeff Johnson, senior patrol leader, organized most of the activities, which included a three-mile hike to the Gunpowder River.

At the river the scouts relaxed by catching minnows and wading in the water.

Three snakes were sighted, two were caught, and one was taken home by Andrew Campbell.

Most of the boys ran out of food and returned home Sunday. But some stuck it out until Monday. *Carl Kelly.*

New World Homemakers

BISMARCK, N.D. — The New World Homemakers Club here is affiliated with the Homemakers Extension Clubs of America and is one of 50 such groups in Burleigh County. The club format consists of five programs given by the county extension agent, with group initiative required to provide the other five meetings.

Each member is assigned either to present a lesson provided by the county, to research a subject and present it herself or to arrange for someone to lecture.

This year the club learned macrame, with each member making a macrame planter.

While the state legislature was in session the group toured the state capitol, including the house and senate. The women were served tea at the governor's mansion and were given a tour by the governor's wife, Mrs. Arthur Link. One of the members, Louise Begger, is an employee there.

Last fall the club contributed a (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

group canning project to a multicub display at a large shopping center here, complete with fall colors, pumpkins and a scarecrow.

Next, the club will serve food at a farm auction, with the proceeds to help finance a Gamer Ted Armstrong booth at the state fair in Minot, N.D., in July.

One of the members, Sandy Cafourek, wife of the pastor here, was elected president of the Burleigh County Homemakers. She will serve one year as vice president and the next year as president.

The New World Homemakers look forward to another active year and have appreciated the ideas received from other clubs via *The Worldwide News*. John Cafourek.

Cincinnati Regional

CINCINNATI, Ohio — With two minutes to go, the people in the stands were on their feet shouting. The excitement had been building for weeks, and March 23 the final games in a regional basketball tournament were played.

The teenage final was won in over-



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — The Indianapolis, Ind., team took first place in a regional basketball tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 23. (See "Cincinnati Regional," this page.) (Photo by Bob Merkt)

time with Indianapolis, Ind., beating Akron, Ohio, 57-54.

Dave Pack, local elder of the North and West churches here, organized the tournament.

Local play-offs were begun in February for teen teams from Akron, Cincinnati East, Cincinnati North and West; Columbus, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Lexington, Ky.

The semifinal games here March 9 had Lexington playing Akron and Indianapolis meeting Lexington.

At the same time men's teams from the same areas tested their skills on one another. In a thriller the Cincinnati North and West men came from behind to beat Columbus 75-70 in overtime.

Then, March 23, the Cincinnati

men claimed the winner's trophy after a narrow victory, 60-58, over Fort Wayne and Muncie.

"In spite of having a short period of time for playing," said Mr. Pack, the tournament "proved to be a definite success." Gene L. Jensen.

Choir's Debut

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — The Johnstown church's choir made its debut the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 2.

For its first selection the choir sang Psalm 46, taken from pages 37 and 98 in the Church hymnal.

The choir is directed by Carl Airstman. Maxine Lechene.

Spring Cleaning

WEST HILL, Ont. — The boys of Boy Scout Troop 474 here went to Dundalk, Ont., March 22 to clean up an abandoned farm that had recently been bought by a Church member.

The troop was divided into two groups. One was to clean up a log cabin and the other to chop wood for a stove.

At 1:30 p.m. the group stopped work and ate hot dogs and drank apple juice for lunch.

After lunch the two groups

switched jobs, then finished the task by 3 p.m.

This activity fulfilled a requirement for a badge the troop is working on. Mike Peterson, Rob Burbach and Clark Ledingham.

Stockton Invitational

STOCKTON, Calif. — Four Northern California church teams met here for the Northern California Basketball Champion Play-Off March 20. Sacramento, Fairfield-Santa Rosa, Oakland and Modesto adults played a tournament, with Sacramento winning the trophy.

Sacramento, Fairfield-Santa Rosa and Oakland entered teen teams, with the Fairfield-Santa Rosa team taking the teen trophy.

An enthusiastic group crowded the bleachers for the first game and saw

the Oakland adult team defeat the Fairfield-Santa Rosa adults 44-35.

Then Sacramento adults out-gunned the Modesto adult team by a 42-point margin.

That set the stage for the Sacramento-Oakland adult game, with Sacramento — led by Scott Royer and Noel Hornor — emerging as Northern California champions.

The Oakland teens jumped out to an early lead and kept it all the way, defeating Sacramento 45-33.

Next the Fairfield-Santa Rosa teens rolled over Sacramento 57-39. This brought together the two teen teams that had played in the big Pasadena tournament: Oakland and Fairfield-Santa Rosa. They wound up with identical toourney records without having played each other. So both teams were anxious to prove their superiority once and for all on the basketball floor.

The Fairfield-Santa Rosa team, led by Gary ten Broek, Jacques Battle, Han Tenty and Rick Saxon, dominated the boards and pulled it out with a convincing 52-40 victory. Joe Morris and Carolyn Battle.

Teenagers Take Over

ELKHART, Ind. — The young people here took over April 5 Sabbath services, after having read about Tacoma, Wash., youths doing the same thing in *The Worldwide News*.

Fred Weiss and crew opened up at 8 o'clock Sabbath morning to set up chairs, while the rest rooms were cleaned by Laurie Oswalt and Denny Miller.

Parking and greetings were handled by Jon Gordon, Ken Goddard and Laurie Oswalt.

Rick Miller led songs; Beth Schemenauer accompanied at the piano. Brian Sholly gave the opening prayer. Mark Mancewicz gave the sermonette: "Growing Up in the Church of God."

Steve Affeldt gave announcements and Jason Fritts played special music.

Local pastor George Affeldt's sermon was "Growing Old Too Fast."

The closing prayer was by Jason Fritts. Billi Jo Miltenberger.

Tour Chorale in Capital

WASHINGTON — A social at the Shoreham Americana Hotel here March 29 began at 2:30 p.m. and lasted until midnight.

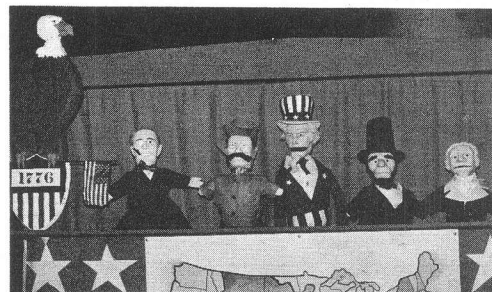
Sabbath services were held in the elegant ballroom, surrounded and centered with beautiful chandeliers. Ronald Kelly, dean of students from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, discussed the college and the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Then the student tour chorale from Big Sandy performed.

Services were over at 4:30, after which everyone dressed for a prime-



AMERICANA — The Austin and Waco, Tex., churches' bicentennial variety show featured a barbershop quartet, above. From left are Les Cooper, Jim Harding, Al Hall and Bill Beebe. Narrators of the show, below, were puppets depicting the American eagle, Uncle Sam and Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Teddy Roosevelt, Abe Lincoln and George Washington. (See "America the Beautiful," this page.) (Photos by Robert Bollmeyer)



rib dinner.

The chorale performed for an hour after dinner. The singers were given three standing ovations.

After dinner and entertainment members danced to an orchestra until 12:30. Donald and Shirley Cox.

America the Beautiful

AUSTIN, Tex. — Red, white and blue were the colors of the day here March 9 as 400 members and friends relived America's past. It was the Austin-Waco bicentennial variety show — *America the Beautiful* — a two-hour show narrated by Uncle Sam, the American bald eagle and four of America's Presidents — George Washington, Abe Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt — all puppets.

The show, which coincided with the official start of the national observance of the U.S. bicentennial, combined an Austin-Waco choir and orchestra to produce patriotic numbers that included "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," illustrated by color slides

of America's beauty and heritage.

Skits dealt with American history, from the Louisiana Purchase to the problems the Wright brothers might have faced trying to get the first airplane off the drawing board.

There were novelty acts, a pantomime of "Casey at the Bat," the wit of Will Rogers, instrumentalists and singers.

After the show were refreshments and fellowship. Larry Neff, pastor, said the day showed the patriotic spirit and love of country felt by the Church's members. Jean Talbott.

Columbia Champions

MONROE, N.C. — There were no upsets in the third annual Carolina Championship Basketball Tournament here March 22 and 23.

Men's, teens' and boys' divisions were represented. Greensboro, N.C., took the men's title, beating Charlotte, N.C., 81-65 and outlasting Greenville, S.C., 72-53.

Greenville had made it to the finals by coming from behind to defeat (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SWINGING SOCIAL — Guy Brown and band, left, perform at a recent dance for the St. Louis, Mo., churches. Members of the band are, from left, Earl Legge, John Drury, Loal



Hogland, Barry Howdeshell, Eldon Ray and Guy Brown. At right, members of the St. Louis North, East and South churches jitterbug. (Photos by Rick Watson)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

Columbia, S.C., 44-37. Al Foy of Greensboro had a two-game total of 42 points. Tyrone Steele from Charlotte made 31 points.

The Charlotte teens ended the Columbus teens' dream of two straight championships by beating the Classics 70-44 in the first round. Charlotte whipped Greensboro 78-60 to claim the crown.

In the first round Greensboro defeated Fayetteville, N.C., 48-29. Vince Edwards of Greensboro and Arnie McManus of Charlotte were the leading teen scorers. McManus had a two-game total of 48 points and Edwards hit for 45 points.

In the boys' division Columbia beat Charlotte 37-29.

In the championship the Columbia team demolished second-place Greensboro 59-13. *Henny Stroy.*

Feast Dinner-Dance

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The East church here was host of a dinner-dance at a new Hilton Inn March 29 during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

One hundred sixty-three members and guests attended and dined on prime rib. Then they danced until the wee hours to the music of the Jubilees, a jazz band, and vocalist. *John Sutton.*

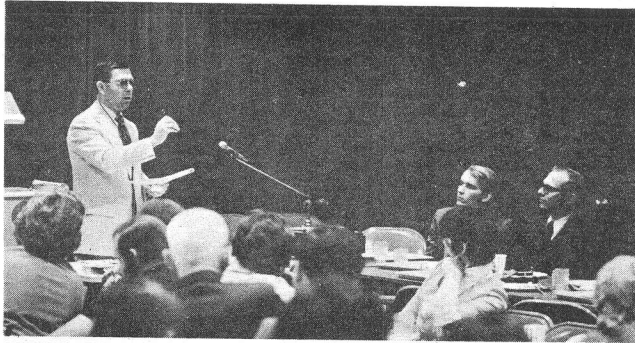
Swimming Housewives

BURNABY, B.C. — Here in British Columbia the provincial government provides sport centers for the general public. Among them are indoor swimming pools, which housewives in this church area are taking advantage of.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning a "housewives' program" is provided for only 75 cents. Baby-sitting facilities cost an additional 15 cents per child.

From 9 to 10 a.m. the women swim laps; from 10 to 10:30 instruction is given for all levels; from 10:30 to 11 the women try exercising in the water; and at 11:15 their children may join them.

Talents are varied; some are just learning to blow bubbles in the water, while others are taking their tests for bronze medallions. June Davies has an "intermediate" badge. Judy Morris and Lynn Sandland have passed a "junior" test, enabling them to study lifesaving and water safety. *Lynn Sandland.*



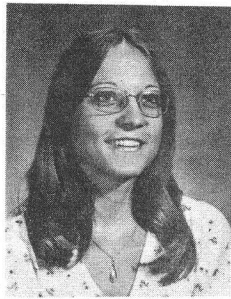
AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY — The Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Agriculture Department sponsored an agriculture field day April 15. The program, open to church members, farmers and ranchers and the general public, drew an estimated 300 people, as well as newspaper and television coverage. W.E. Sedivy of Fremont, Neb., above, nutrition consultant for Vigortone Products Co., producers of livestock premises,



lectured on animal nutrition. The group was also addressed by Carlton Green, director of food services for the college. The program included slide shows by the Agriculture Department, tours of the campus and agricultural operations, a meal, entertainment and a panel discussion. Neal Kinsey, business manager for the Agriculture Department, said the field day could become an annual event. (Photos by Scott Moss)

Youths receive honors

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Carrie Ann Barth, 17, a member of the National Honor Society at her high school here, was chosen as a delegate



CARRIE ANN BARTH

to represent her school at a society convention.

However, because of possible lectures, field trips and additional duties that would interfere with keeping the Sabbath, she decided not to serve.

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of attitude, grades and interests.

Carrie is the daughter of Mrs. Diane D. Barth and attends the Worldwide Church of God here.

TRAFALGAR, Ind. — Kevin

Drane, who attends the Columbus, Ind., church, was one of 16 students initiated into the National Honor Society at Indian Creek High School here.

Only 10 percent of the juniors and 5 percent of the seniors are chosen each year by the society. Students must have a B average and be evaluated by the teachers as high in leadership, initiative and participation in school activities.

Kevin is president of his junior class, president of his school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America, district sentinel of the FFA, and member of his student council, drama club, French club, biology club and state FFA chorus.

He is a guard on the local-church boys' basketball team, which has won the championship at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the past two years and came in third at a tournament in Chicago.

He is also president of the church teen club.

MARYSVILLE, Wash. — Sarah Hageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hageman, was chosen as outstanding senior girl at Marysville High School. The local Jaycees presented her with a plaque at an honors banquet.

Sarah is active in the local church and has served on the Seattle Area

Youth Executive Council, on the church drill team, as a cheerleader, in fashion shows, and in the church business office.

She is president of the honor society at her school and president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Marysville chapter.

She is active in sports. She has lettered in varsity basketball, in which she received a "captain's award" for the 1974-75 season, and varsity volleyball, in which she was named the most valuable player and received a "most inspirational" award.

Sarah is at the top of her class academically, with a 3.94 grade-point average for four years. She was presented a high-achievement award in math at the end of her junior year.

She has been accepted at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, where she plans to attend this fall.

Sarah attends the Sedro-Woolley, Wash., church with her parents.

BAMBERG, S.C. — Maureen Frye, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Frye, was chosen as Employee of the Year by her employer, Hardee's, a chain of hamburger shops.

An article announcing her selection appeared in the *Boddie-Noell Enterprise*, a quarterly magazine by Hardee Franchises.

The article said Maureen "started with this unit on opening day, Dec. 19, 1973, and has never missed a

scheduled day's work since. She has worked as much as 13 hours in a single day and will come to work at a moment's notice when not scheduled.

"She has been 'Employee of the Month' only once before, but her attitude and performance are outstanding. She is an excellent cashier and also very good on back line.

"This is her senior year in high school, and after graduation she is considering staying on at Hardee's. Boddie-Noell extends a hearty 'congratulations' to Maureen and is proud to have her on our team."

Maureen attends the Worldwide Church of God at Walterboro, S.C.

Talents turn to treasure

By Barbara Dahlgren

LONDON, Ky. — Members here recently tried a new project to help raise extra money for God's Work. They called it the Talents Program, and the results were astounding.

Each person who wanted to participate was given a check for \$5, which was referred to as five talents, and asked to try to increase it as much as he could in one month.

The members used a variety of ways to do this. Some invested their talents in material and made dresses, quilts, capes, coats, purses, cushions, pillowcases, hats, sunbonnets, aprons, toys, pot holders and shirts, which they sold for a profit.

Others built birdhouses and doghouses, cut and hauled wood, upholstered furniture, painted signs and pictures, made butter, decoupage, cleaned and waxed cars, filled out income-tax forms, offered transportation services, paneled rooms and did carpentry work.

Home-baked goods were sold. Also razors, canned goods, coins, game birds, whole-grain foods, soap, logs, auto parts and even one calf.

Most people increased their talents fivefold and others much more. One person increased his money 30 times over.

The total profit was more than \$2,000.

Obituaries

BALTIMORE, Md. — Gordon C. Carter, 38, died suddenly March 20. Dr. Carter had been a member since 1971 and was a deacon in this area.

He is survived by his wife Clarice and a son Gregory, 5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — John E. Sommerville, 71, a member of God's Church since 1966, died March 10. He is survived by his wife Inez, also a member; eight children; and 17 grandchildren.

Thou canst comprehend KJV grammar

The writer of this conclusion of a two-part series, Jim Thompson, is a 22-year-old aspiring freelance writer from Holton, Kan. A member of the Worldwide Church of God, Mr. Thompson holds a degree in linguistics from the University of Kansas and plans to write a book on translations of the Bible.

In his first article, "Clearing Mud From King James' Version," in the April 14 WN, he discussed how the spelling and meaning of words in the KJV compare with modern English. In this article he deals with KJV grammar.

By Jim Thompson

The grammar used in our good old King James Version can be a source of confusion to modern readers of the Bible. Perhaps you have wondered why it has so many words like *thee* and *thou*, *ye* and *thine*, when our simple *you* and *your* seem to work perfectly well for them all.

Actually, after this discussion you may see some advantage to having a version that makes the distinctions that all these words reflect, simply

because they indicate similar distinctions of the original languages of the Bible.

In modern English we use *you* whether we are talking to one person or to several people, though some use *you-all* for a plural.

In older English *thou* was used when addressing one person, and *ye* was employed for two or more. With this in mind, notice the wording of the Ten Commandments of Exodus 20:

"I am the LORD *thy* God . . . *Thou* shalt have no gods before me. *Thou* shalt not . . . *Thou* shalt not . . . Six days shalt *thou* . . ." and so forth.

God spoke these in the second person singular, possibly stressing that they are meant to be applied very personally by each individual.

But a little later in the chapter, after the Israelites asked Moses to be the mediator between them and God, He says to them through Moses, "Ye shall not make with me gods of silver" (verse 23). From this example alone you can see that paying attention to whether *thou* or *ye* is used can point out significant features of the original wording that are lost in mod-

ern translations that reduce all second-person pronouns to *you*.

There are several forms of *thou* and *ye*, depending on their usage in the sentence. Here is a chart that shows the general usage of the various forms of the second-person pronoun:

	Singular	Plural
Nominative:	thou	ye
Objective:	thee	you
Possessive:	thy	your
	thine	yours

The first set of possessive forms listed is used to modify other words, as in Exodus 20:2:

"I am the LORD *thy* God." Moses, in turn, speaking to the congregation of Israel would say, "The LORD is *your* God."

If Aaron were to ask him whose God the LORD was, Moses could answer, "He is *thine*." So the second possessive forms are used to stand alone. Compare the words *my* and *mine*.

Another departure from modern English in the KJV is in the endings of some verbs, especially the present-tense forms. The only difference is in the singular second- and third-person endings, as you can see

from the following chart:

	Singular	Plural
1st person:	I hear	we hear
2nd person:	thou hearest	ye hear
3rd person:	he (she, it) heareth	they hear

The individual verbs themselves may also have forms different from modern ones. For example, the past participle of *help* in modern English is *helped*, yet in Daniel 11:34 and Luke 1:54 the form used is *holpen*.

The KJV Bible uses the verb *seeth*, meaning to "boil," whose principal parts are *seethe*, *sod*, *sodden*. Also used is the archaic *wit*, *wot*, *wist*, meaning to "know."

These are some of the main differences between King James English and modern English.

So if you are one who prefers the familiar KJV, all is not lost. With the help of a thorough dictionary, the clues discussed in this article and the article in the April 14 issue of *The Worldwide News*, plus perhaps a *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance*, the King's English need not be so murky after all.

S.E.P. openings still available

(Continued from page 1)
 people ages 12 to 18 who do not attend S.E.P. but wish to compete in the tournaments will appear in a forthcoming article in the *WN*.

Voyageur Races

An additional attraction for campers attending the first session of camp will be an opportunity to compete in what we call voyageur-day canoe racing. The competition is named after 25-foot-long, 250-pound voyageur canoes used by French fur traders who used the crafts for carrying supplies and furs. A crew of seven campers usually mans each canoe.

This year the races will be held the first week of July in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. The area is a specially designated area on the U.S.-Canadian border which caters to canoes and wilderness camping and is the site of the newly established Voyageur National Park.

There are also plans to incorporate a farm-orientation project for campers. Another addition will be an expanded rock-climbing program to include instruction for all campers, and we will also offer white-water tubing for those qualified.

Usually one of the greatest barriers is the cost. I'm sure there are many

dozens of youngsters in the Church who would dearly love to go if they felt they could afford it. However, looking at the cost of transportation to Orr, plus the cost of the camp, plus the cost of needed clothing and supplies, you can come up with a pretty expensive package which may be out of financial reach.

Some Scholarships

Remember, though, many of the young people who go are sponsored by other members of the Church. A space is provided on the application form for those who would like to attend camp but who would need a

scholarship. These applications will be accepted as scholarship funds are made available through donations to the program.

And, by the way, if any of you reading would like to help sponsor a camper, please be sure to note the coupon for that purpose which we have included for your convenience on this page. Sponsoring a child does not necessarily mean paying for the entirety of the child's transportation and the camp costs, but any percentage or donation toward that would surely be deeply appreciated by the youngsters who might be able to take advantage of it. Some may even wish to help on an individual basis in their own local area.

These scholarship moneys also help pay high-school students who come as unpaid volunteer workers who would normally have to pay full tuition unless scholarship funds were available.



WATER ACTIVITIES — An attraction for S.E.P. campers attending the first session will be a voyageur-canoe race. Twenty-five-foot, 250-pound canoes, like those below, are used. Other water activities are waterskiing, far right. Teens 12 to 18 interested in attending should send in the application at the bottom of this page. Those who wish to provide financial support for the program should complete and mail the form at right.



STATEMENT OF INTENTION 1975 S.E.P. SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

I would like to make, in the following manner, a donation, with the wish that the same be used for the education of a student in Imperial Schools' Summer Educational Program, Orr, Minn.

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX OR BOXES:

- Pay charges for one student, \$200.00, to be paid in full on or before Aug. 1, 1975.
- Pay charges for one student, \$200.00, to be paid in 10 equal monthly payments.
- Contribute toward the tuition of one student in the amount of: \$_____
- A general contribution to be used as Imperial Schools may determine in the amount of: \$_____

Make checks payable to: Worldwide Church of God.

Total amount I wish to contribute: \$_____

SIGNATURE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

Clip and mail to: Imperial Schools, Summer Educational Program, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

ATTACH
 RECENT
 PHOTOGRAPH

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

1975 SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

INSTRUCTIONS: This application should be completed by a parent or guardian. If a question does not apply to your case, write "DOESN'T APPLY" or "NONE." In the event that the answer to any question demands more space than the text provides, please attach additional pages. Applications are to be returned along with a nonrefundable \$3.00 application fee. A photograph of the applicant must also be included with the application.

MAIL TO:

Imperial Schools
 Summer Educational Program
 300 West Green Street
 Pasadena, Calif., 91123

APPLICANT INFORMATION

(Print or type)

1. Applicant's full legal name (last/first/middle): _____
2. Sex: Boy Girl
3. Birthdate (mo./day/yr.): _____
4. Age June 1, 1975: _____
5. Does applicant have physical or mental handicap that would prevent vigorous physical activity? Yes No If yes, please describe on an additional sheet of paper.
6. Number of S.E.P. sessions for which student has applied: 0 1 2 3 4
7. Number of S.E.P. sessions student has attended: 0 1 2 3 4
8. The last year student attended S.E.P.: 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974
9. Grade in school in September, 1975: 7 8 9 10 11 12
10. Date applicant's spring school term ends: _____, 1975
11. Date applicant's fall school term begins: _____, 1975
12. Which session would applicant like to attend? First (June 18 to July 15) Second (July 17 to Aug. 14) Either would be satisfactory
 If preferred session is filled, would he/she be able to attend alternate session? Yes No
13. Applicant's measurements: Height: _____ Weight: _____ Chest: _____ Waist: _____

20. If accepted, tuition and fee payment plan will be as follows (check one): (a) Pay total charges within 10 days of receipt of acceptance letter. (b) Ten equal monthly payments, first payment due within 10 days of acceptance. (c) Need assistance for some or all charges. If you select (a) or (b), omit "Financial Information" below. If you select (c), indicate below, under "Financial Information," the plan you select for payment of tuition and fees.
21. A nonrefundable application fee of \$3.00 must be enclosed. No other money should be included with the application.
22. I have completed all questions , attached photograph , enclosed \$3.00 application fee .
23. Parent's or guardian's signature: _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN INFORMATION

14. Name (last/first/middle): _____
15. Relation to applicant: Father Mother Guardian
16. Street address: _____ Phone number: _____
 City/state/zip: _____
17. Are you and/or your spouse member(s) of the Worldwide Church of God? Yes No
18. Local church you attend: _____ Minister: _____
19. Have you an official Church responsibility? Yes No If yes, describe: _____

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

(Select just ONE plan)

- SPONSOR PLAN:** Someone whom I know (organization or individual) will be paying the tuition and fees for my son/daughter. The organization or individual desires to pay:
 - \$200.00 in cash upon acceptance of my son/daughter.
 - \$200.00 over 10 months, first payment to be made when son/daughter is accepted.
 Billing: Unless otherwise directed, Imperial Schools will bill the sponsor.
 Sponsor's name (organization or individual): _____
 Address/city/state/zip: _____
- SCHOLARSHIP PLAN:** If awarded an S.E.P. Scholarship, I will need exactly: _____ (If my son/daughter is accepted, I will know the scholarship has been awarded.)
- THIRD-TITHE ASSISTANCE PLAN:** I am eligible for third-tithe assistance. If approved, I will need exactly _____ for S.E.P. tuition.
 A request for third-tithe assistance must be approved by your local minister. Please have him complete the following section:
FOR LOCAL MINISTER TO COMPLETE: I approve the above third-tithe tuition request, and I will arrange for all necessary travel and other expenses to Orr, Minn.
 Local minister's signature: _____

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — The latest in a series of pocket ministerial conferences sponsored by the Church Administration Division was held on this campus of Ambassador College April 14 to 16. About 50 ministers and assistants had been invited to attend with their wives from areas as far north as Fresno, Calif., and as far east as Tucson, Ariz.

C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, kicked off the three days of meetings.

PASADENA — Total enrollment of Ambassador College here is 782, according to registrar William Stenger in the April 22 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication.

Of these, 114 plan to graduate in May, and 12 plan to graduate in August. About 130 are special students, including night students and ministers in for sabbaticals.

"Since we feel we can accommodate about 750 to 800 full-time day students this fall, we should be able to admit the largest freshman class ever," he said.

He said that Ambassador College ads in the *Plain Truth* have prompted 11,000 responses through April 11.

"In fact, the response has been so great that the admissions offices here and at Big Sandy are already far ahead of last year's pace," he said.

PASADENA — The archaeological dig in Jerusalem cosponsored by Ambassador College and Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be open to students at other United States and Canadian colleges for the first time this year, according to an announcement in the April 22 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication.

Fourteen single students who are enrolled either as undergraduates or graduates at other colleges will be eligible. Other requirements are a doctor's health certificate and the local minister's recommendation.

Applicants must be able to pay their own air fare, plus \$500 for room and board and \$140 for tuition. Arrangements are being made for the group to leave June 4 from Montreal, Que., or New York. Total cost is expected to be about \$1,000. Tours to historic and archaeological sites and daily transportation are free.

Local ministers, the announce-

ment said, have detailed information and application forms. All who are interested are urged to apply as soon as possible.

BIG SANDY — Seniors who will soon graduate from the Ambassador College campus here will leave for Mexico City May 6 on the annual senior trip, according to Dave Molnar, president of the class.

The trip is an annual affair for graduating seniors financed from the student-body fund, moneys earned by the students through record sales, Festival concession stands and other projects.

The group plans to spend five nights in Mexico and tour historic and cultural attractions, said Mr. Molnar.

"The trip has several purposes," he said. "The first is to get the seniors together in one activity before graduation."

"It is also a valuable educational and cultural experience to spend several days in a different culture."

Accompanying the seniors will be husbands and wives of married senior students and two faculty members and wives who will chaperon.

The group will return here May 12.

PASADENA — Graduation for the Ambassador College campuses here and at Big Sandy will be Friday, May 16.

One hundred fourteen plan to graduate here, while 87 will graduate at Big Sandy.

Graduation is earlier this year because both campuses began classes in mid-August last year, about two weeks earlier than in the past.

BIG SANDY — Ambassador ran its second annual 24-hour relay footrace here April 27 on the college's all-weather track. Ambassador ran two men's teams of 10 each and one eight-member women's team.

Each team member ran a mile before passing off to the next runner.

Last year the No. 1 men's squad set a Texas state record in the event with 257½ miles, while the women set a national record for eight-member teams, with 162¼ miles.

Results of this year's meet were not available at press time.

Searchers find Bibles, not bombs

By John Dawkins

BIRMINGHAM, England — After a recent Sabbath service here I retired with about a dozen other thirsty members to a pub near the meeting hall. Unfortunately, thanks to some recent terrorist bombings in the area, everyone was searched at the door.

We were all caught carrying Bibles among our personal effects. We retreated to a corner, where we were viewed with suspicion the rest of the evening.

As more and more members arrived, it was comical to watch the security men's faces as more and more Bibles were discovered.

I must admit that maybe we did look strange to them. I think we were the only ones in there with short haircuts. We got some odd looks thrown our way. Above all we were cheerful and smiling. This probably convinced other customers that we were indeed nuts.

WATS calls increase

PASADENA — Completed phone calls in March for literature on the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line totaled 20,268, a 209 percent increase over the 9,685 average for the previous five months, according to John Lundberg, television-production manager.

March was the first month since early last year in which literature was emphasized in television programs, he said.

"The Television Department is certainly very encouraged since we were given the go-ahead in February to start advertising literature heavily again," Mr. Lundberg said.

He said the first 13 days in April drew about 13,000 calls for TV, and it was expected to match March.

"This last part of the TV season should provide us with sufficient data whereby we can tailor our programs next year to pull even heavier response if needed," he said. "The potential available to us is enormous, as indicated by the results from the 60-second and 30-second spot commercials run last year on a trial basis."

"In Milwaukee the spots run during the 5:30 p.m. news on Dec. 27 and 31 brought in 101 and 102 responses, at 86 cents per response."



MISCELLANY

HIP — This hippotamus at a Fort Worth, Tex., zoo knows how to take life easy as it rests its jaws. The photographer took this shot in 1973. (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.) (Photo by Johnny R. Bradford)

Class copes with society

PASADENA — *Practical and realistic* were words used to describe Achieving Success in a Changing World, conferences sponsored by Ambassador College's Continuing Education Program and held March 9 and April 21 in the college's recital hall here. A similar conference is scheduled for May 4.

The program, open to Church members and the public, has sponsored five speakers who have lectured on tools for coping with today's society. In their roles of educator, executive, lawyer, financial consultant and minister, respectively, were speakers Arthur Mocarow, Ralph Helge, Robert Kuhn, Arnold Vandenberg and James Young.

Participants received answers to such questions as "How can we get along better?", "How do you find a new approach to the same old problem?", "Should I make a will?", "What if I get into an auto accident?", "What if I get arrested?", "What about insurance?", "Is it better to buy a house or rent?" and "Where do I get the power to put it all to work?"

"Don't stop thinking of solutions because one did not work," said Dr.

Kuhn. "The 98th idea may be the right one."

"Know your income-tax bracket," advised Mr. Vandenberg. "Keep income and expense records the way that makes sense to you, but keep them."

Mr. Mocarow, the keynote speaker, discussed "laws of human interaction." After one of the sessions he said: "It takes action to achieve balance, stability and success in our world. Short-range goals are where you start."

Japan

(Continued from page 1)

Rader said, has been reassigned to Japan and will serve "in the Ministry of Finance and will be one of the key people in the development of all of our programs for the foundation."

On April 16 Mr. Armstrong left for Manila, where he was to give another campaign to follow up his campaign there of May and November, 1974.

On his current trip Mr. Armstrong plans also to visit Egypt, India, Kenya and possibly France and England before returning here in May.



RELAXATION — Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, has taken up painting as a hobby. The director says he finds painting a relaxing and fulfilling pastime. Above: Mr. McCullough works on a landscape scene in the kitchen of his Pasadena



home. "I've really enjoyed painting and have already become more proficient than I ever dreamed I would be when I first started," he said. (Photos by John Robinson)