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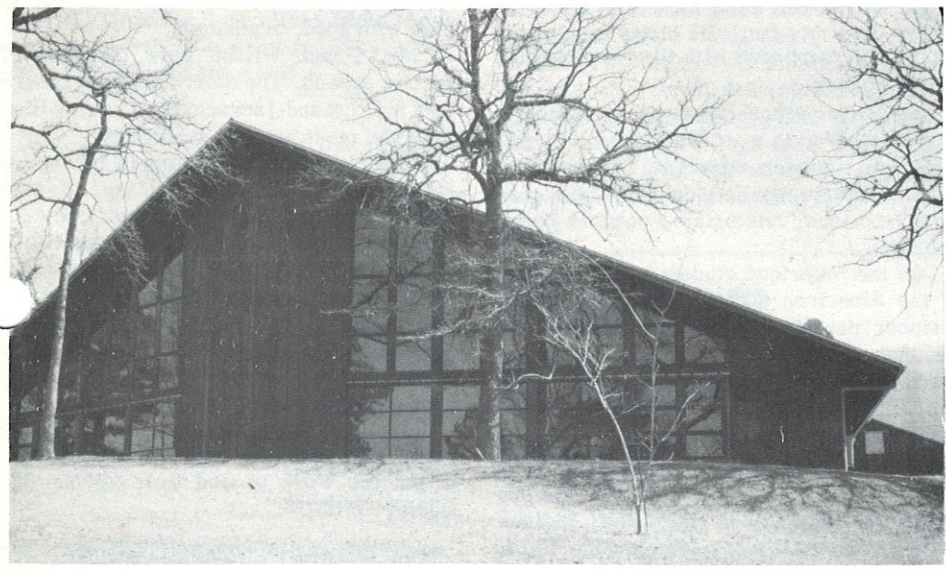
News

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OVER 9,000 MEMBERS ATTEND LOCAL CHURCHES!



350 Gladewater members meet here on the Sabbaths

Over 9000 brethren of the Church of God assemble around this world each Sabbath! This number has recently been increased by the beginning of two new congregations in Alabama under the direction of Mr. Gerald Waterhouse. In fifty-two churches on four continents, those whom God has called out of this world are able to be fed and instructed by God's chosen ministers on His Holy Sabbath Day.

We should be praying each day for these ministers, that God will give them wisdom in directing the flock and that they may have protection as well.

In order that our prayers may be more effective because they are more personal, here is a complete list of the congregations, as well as the names of God's ministers.

PASTOR GENERAL

Herbert W. Armstrong . . Pasadena, Calif.

EVANGELISTS

Garner Ted Armstrong . . Pasadena, Calif.
Roderick C. Meredith . . Bakersfield, Calif.
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Norman Smith . . . North Hollywood, Calif.
Dr. C. Paul Meredith . . . Bible Correspondence Course

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Wayne Cole Sydney, Australia
Albert Portune San Diego, Calif.
Dr. Benjamin Rea . . Birmingham, England
Carlton Smith New York, New York
Gerald Waterhouse . . Opp & Birmingham, Alabama

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GREATEST CONFERENCE ON EARTH

God's ministers are all back in their respective pastorates filled with renewed zeal and purpose after participating in what was perhaps the most important conference held on the surface of the earth in the last twelve months.

During this conference vitally important decisions affecting the whole future of God's work were reached. Plans for expansion, the establishment of new churches, future big advertisements in magazines of the largest circulation, foreign broadcasting, and the over all organization of God's Church and schools were just a few of the momentous topics considered.

Important questions of doctrine dis-

cussed will be coming in future issues of the GOOD NEWS magazine.

Jesus Christ was certainly guiding and controlling these meetings. Every minister
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G.T. ARMSTRONG RETURNS FROM ENGLAND

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is back at his post of duty in God's headquarters--Pasadena, after a flying trip with his wife to Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, England.

While in Bricket Wood, Mr. Armstrong assumed the duties of Dr. Benjamin Rea for three weeks so that Dr. Rea might visit some interested listeners in Spain, and then take a much needed rest.



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Super Warriors?

It has been thought by many Americans that their country is the greatest in the world, the most prosperous and the most successful. Anybody who has any sense at all would have to agree with that.

People wishing to subvert the "American way" realize that most Americans care very little for their country. Most Americans don't feel the need to care for or to be patriotic to their nation. This nation has been here for a long time and will continue to be here for a while they reason.

What has caused this lethargic attitude among the American people? To find a portion of the true answer, one must look into the American school system.

Here is what will be found!

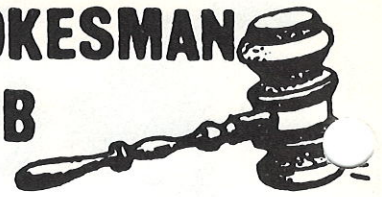
At a very young age the typical American school pupil has it drilled into his head that America, for the most part, is a nation of heroes. For example, this nation has never lost a war. The American historian really uses this fact. He blows it up out of proportion compared with the rest of United States history.

American school students are left with this idea. War is a glorious thing. Americans are superior warriors. Almost sure reverses for other nations would be turned into "glorious" victories by United States soldiers.

As the American student becomes a part of the American adult society, he can remember the days he studied U.S. history. He then can reason that maybe he is not patriotic enough, but if anything would happen to this country the "superior" Americans would come to the rescue.

- Kansas
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- Selmer Hegvold . . . Temple City, Calif.
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Philippines
- Don Billingsley . . . Assisting A. J.
Portune; San Diego, Calif.
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Bakersfield, Calif.
and Herman L. Hoeh; Fresno, Calif.
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- Harold Jackson . . Assisting in Chicago
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Oregon area
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Chicago area
- Ray Jantzen . . Assisting Frank McCrady;
Garden City, Kan.
- Sidney Hegvold . . Assisting Dr. Clint C.
Zimmerman; Los Angeles, Calif.

SPOKESMAN CLUB



BY AVON PFUND

The Gladewater Spokesman Club's Wednesday night meeting was very profitable and beneficial. The club responded very well in the business portion. Because of this response, much ground was covered.

Mr. Bob Hammer led the club in Table-topics. He had topics which aroused much interest and many fine comments. One of his most interesting topics was one dealing with whether or not we should expect a child under two years old to be able to eat by himself.

The Toastmaster portion of the meeting was conducted by Mr. Frank Priebe who, during his introductions, delighted the club with good, dry humor.

Mr. Frank Wilson gave the most effective speech. The most improved speaker was Mr. Leland Jackson. Mr. Charles Black gave the most helpful evaluation.

The club was privileged in having Mr. Harold Jackson from Chicago as guest overall evaluator. He gave each individual who took an active part in the program many points on which to work. He also mentioned, as a general comment for all club members, that it takes prayer to overcome speech faults. He encouraged the club by saying that it is balanced and can set a good example for other clubs.

Mr. Jackson stressed, as an overall point, that each club member should strive to put the Work of God first ABOVE ALL OTHER THINGS.



MR. NELSON, ASST. PRINCIPAL OF IMPERIAL SCHOOL, ACTS AS THE ENGLISH TUTOR FOR THE GLADEWATER CLUB.

WORLD NEWS



Australia is really concerned about its one billion Asian neighbors who are looking south at this underpopulated country, hungering for food and land.

These Asians are bent on aggression and the Australians are wondering how they can keep from being overrun.

More than half of the 10,5 million people in Australia are living in five coastal cities in the South. This leaves the North and the Interior sparsely populated.

With the land hungry Asians in mind, Australia is now planning to develop the North which is rich in natural resources. White immigration has diminished in the past year causing a delay in the plan.

By the time the Australians begin to develop the North it will most likely be too late to hold the Asians back.

The experts concede that the struggle between the East and the West is a big problem. But what the experts never seem to question is how the problem got started in the first place.

Yes, at this very minute communism attacks the world, and at this very moment the United States is convinced that she must be the great foe of communism.

During the closing weeks of World War II and immediately following it, communism started to make its great strides forward. Yet, when those steps were taken, what did the U. S. do?

She let them declare war on Japan. She let them take over China. She let them move wherever they wished. She did not stop them when she had the power and prestige to do so.

At that time the United States possessed enough power to make any nation or 'ism', including Russia and communism, back down. Yet Russia was not made to back down. The communists were allowed to go ahead and build up their power.

To whom then can the United States attribute the communist problem? Not to Russia, but to the nation who could have controlled the problem and didn't--the United States!

Important Notice!

ANYONE DESIRING
SOME ORGANIC FER-
TILIZER FOR GARDEN-
ING...SEE MR. BUCK HAMMER.

Minden Brethren Rejoice At Caney Lake Social

Gathering at Caney Lake on January 21st around 3:00 p.m., the Minden Church began the first of what is intended to be regular six-week social get-togethers for the Minden brethren. The occasion brought an opportunity for genuine fellowship and a chance to show real brotherly-love. However, weather cold enough to freeze water pipes held a few by the fire-side, but the hardier souls were on hand to play the "washer game," checkers, and bingo which have become favorites among the Minden congregation.

Who do you think would rather play "checkers" than to eat? None other than Mr. Van Landuyt and Mr. Whittington, who only paused in the middle of a tight game while God's Blessing was asked on the wonderful, wholesome food. The only thing that this strenuous game lacks is a "Rocking Chair" and a "Nail Keg".

Shortly after the delicious dinner, square dancing and round dancing served as the CLIMAX of the evening. Mr. Van Landuyt called the steps to old-time fiddle music and waltzes. Everyone enjoyed the occasion immensely, and is looking forward to the next get-together.

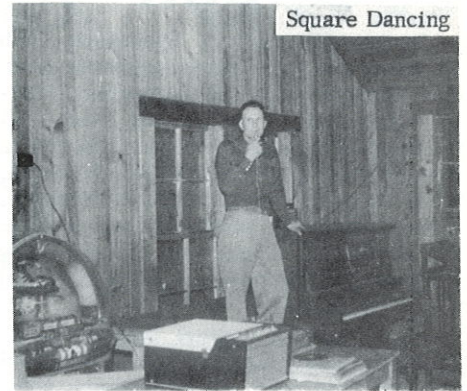
Minden Spokesman Club

With the rapping of his gavel, Mr. Jackson, our Vice-President, brought the February 11th meeting of the Minden Spokesman Club swiftly to order. All members were present plus two distinguished guests, Mr. Luther and Mr. Oxley. The meeting opened with prayer after which we were led in stimulating vocal variety exercises by Mr. Palmer.

After the interesting business session, Mr. Buck Hammer led a stirring Table Topics session which drew comments from everyone. Subjects were: Etiquette, Eastern Germany--would you try to escape to the West, and how?, New Fashion in Women's Dresses, News of the Week, and Who causes the Employer the most trouble, Men or Women?

A balance of humor and seriousness in Mr. Corley's presentation of the speakers and the evaluators during the formal part of the program provided depth and verve which kept the meeting interesting and lively. The speeches covered such subjects as "Teenage Idols", "How to Make a Million Dollars", "Beware of Cov-

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Square Dancing



Horse-shoe pitching



Checkers



Meal-time

Fascinating Steel Mill

Sunday, February 5, Spokesman Club members and their wives journeyed to the Lone Star Steel Mills at Daingerfield, Texas. Lone Star is the largest steel mill in the southwest and probably one of the most efficiently operated mills in the world. Since the mills cover more than 100 acres, travel was made convenient for the tour in the Imperial School bus. Our guide explained in general from scratch to finish how steel is made.

Most found it unusual that so many by-products are obtained from coal. Coal is made into coke; in the process, great volumes of natural gas are liberated plus quantities of coal tar, ammonia sulphate, and many, many other by-products.

From the by-products division we were guided to the scene of a blast furnace being tapped. Two hundred and fifty tons of white-hot molten steel poured from the inferno into a huge thimble-like container. Later the container of molten steel was hoisted by a giant over-head crane and poured into molds where it eventually cooled and formed ingots. After one furnace is emptied it is refilled with pig iron, scrap metal and limestone. Each furnace has a capacity of two taps per day, which yields more than 500 tons of steel--more than enough to manufacture 250 automobiles.

Backtracking a bit we were taken to the open-ore mines not far from the plant. The ore is taken from the ground, crushed and shipped by truck to the mills where it is smelted. By heating, the pure metal is separated from the impurities.

Back at the plant we stopped at the pipe mills. Being a Sunday, only one pipe mill was in operation, but it was temporarily closed due to a breakdown. However, the guide explained its marvelous process.

Most of the steel produced at Lone Star is made into pipe; some steel is sold in ingot or coil form to manufacturers. The guide explained that the steel market is highly competitive. No longer can a product be sold for its quality and durability, but it requires "salesmanship." This is one technique that steel corporations employ in an effort to stay above foreign companies who can undersell U. S. prices.



Meet The Brethren

We would like to introduce and welcome these newcomers to the Gladewater Congregation--Mrs. Mary H. Van Horn with her daughter Rose Mary.

Mrs. Van Horn and Rose Mary are from Edinburg, Texas. They are now residing at 1205 North Olive, in Gladewater. Both say it is very enjoyable to be here and to be able to fellowship with the brethren every Sabbath. Another great blessing they have mentioned is the fact that Rose Mary is able to attend Imperial High School.

Mrs. Van Horn's hobby is corresponding with others. Her occupation, tailoring, consists of covering buttons and tailored buckles. She enjoys her work very much.

Conference

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once again felt the spirit of TOGETHERNESS, of UNITY, and of SINGLENESSE of purpose that pervaded each session. The long-range, lasting results of these conferences will bear much fruit in the months and years to come.

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SPECIAL NOTICE FROM CO-WORKER DEPARTMENT

Although the government allows you to contribute up to 30% of your income to the Church, the chances of your tax return being questioned is less when you split your contributions among two organizations. Therefore, to those of you that will be giving 20% of your income or more to the Work, we suggest that once every three or four months you request a receipt from Ambassador College. Toward the end of the year when you know your contributions are running well over 20% you might wish to classify all donations in December as Ambassador College. This simple method will insure an acceptable balance of your contributions between the Church and the College as far as the Federal Government is concerned.

Senior Class Visits District Court

As a general rule, the people as a whole envision the proceedings of our judicial branch as an efficient, capable, qualified group of infallible, irreproachable human beings with one end in view; a "fair deal" for everyone.

This muddled viewpoint derives from austere written history books which picture our courts as those bulwarks of democracy--those incubators of fairness to all concerned.

If one, raised on a diet of such misconstrued ideas, would spend a day in court observing "democracy in action," it is highly probable that his whole outlook would alter to a reversal of previous conceptions. A day observing court room procedures--as the Senior Class discovered in their visit to District Court--will teach one what a dozen text books would not be able to touch.

Watching two groups of attorneys wrangle, haggle, cajole, and harangue with witnesses and each other over an issue is pathetically amusing. There is such a hodge-podge of frivolity and nonsense as to border on absolute ridiculousness. There is in the questioning of witnesses, a load of weight placed upon minute little points so as to confuse the witnesses and the whole basic issue in general. One wonders whether justice could ever be done--and the poor jury is in the same dilemma. By the time they sift through dozens of technicalities and irrelevant points, it seems their minds would become so cloudy they would not be able to render a proper decision.

After a day in court, the Senior Class returned with a faith in the judicial system of this land visibly shaken, if not extinguished.

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etousness", and "The Common Market".

The awards for the evening were; Mr. Leonard, Most Helpful Evaluator; Mr. Rushing, Most Improved Speaker; Mr. Powers, Most Effective Speaker.

Mr. Rice the Overall Evaluator, commented on the steady growth of the men in the Club, but pointed out that we need to speak more CLEARLY and DISTINCTLY. Clear speech is VITALLY IMPORTANT and to obtain it, we need to make a more concerted, diligent effort to improve.

Household Hints

To prevent seams from puckering when sewing sheer fabrics, place a piece of paper under the seam when stitching. It works every time!