



THE VICTORS—C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, presents a trophy to the championship San Gabriel Valley team, which won the first National Teenage Basketball Tournament, held in Pasadena March 28 to 31. (Photo by Scott Moss)

San Gabriel douses Chicago Fire in first national youth tournament

PASADENA — The San Gabriel Valley Jets took top honors in the finals of the first annual National Teenage Basketball Tournament

See pages 7 to 10 for complete tournament coverage.

with a 51-43 upset March 31 of the top-seeded Chicago Fire.

The tournament, held in the Ambassador College gymnasium here March 28 to 31, drew winners of regional tournaments held across the United States several months earlier.

Participating teams, in order of finish from first to last, were the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Jets, Chicago (Ill.) Fire, Tacoma (Wash.) Trojans, Youngstown (Ohio) Roadrunners, Little Rock (Ark.) Rockets, Amarillo (Tex.) Eagles, Peoria (Ill.) Pacers and Macon (Ga.) Hornets.

More than 200 teens traveled to

Pasadena for the tournament. The teams were supported by cheerleading squads, coaches, ministers and other fans who made the trip.

Following the championship game between San Gabriel Valley and Chicago, an all-tournament team was announced and trophies were awarded to the first- and second-place

teams.

Other trophies were awarded for the tournament's most valuable player, John Kovalchik of Youngstown, and the best cheerleading squad, Tacoma's.

Macon was awarded a trophy for having outstanding team sportsmanship.

'Video pod': new Ambassador concept

PASADENA — A videotape unit designed by Ambassador College personnel resulted in free publicity for the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program at the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention in Las Vegas, Nev., April 6 to 9.

John Lundberg, manager of the Television Department here, said

Commercial Electronics, Inc., the company from which the two hand-held cameras on the unit were purchased, rented the unit — which is referred to as a "video pod" — from the college so it could be displayed in a sales booth at the NAB convention. The company also reimbursed expenses for three engineers to attend the show.

"Our concept was to build a self-contained production facility inside of a common freight pod used by all airlines throughout the world," said Mr. Lundberg. "The pod is normally carried on a one-ton flatbed truck but can be shipped by air anywhere in the world. At your destination you can then rent a flatbed truck, roll on the video pod and travel to your shooting site."

He called the concept "unique" and said that was why Commercial Electronics wanted to display it.

"We received many favorable comments on the concept and the engineering excellence involved in the workmanship," Mr. Lundberg said.

Magazines to Cover Pod

Thousands of fliers showing pictures of the unit and the name of the *Garner Ted Armstrong* program on it were distributed at the show. Several broadcasting magazines will carry articles on the video pod, Mr. Lundberg said.

"These publications find their (See 'VIDEO POD,' page 16)

Mr. Armstrong begins round-the-world trip

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong left here Thursday, April 10, for Tokyo, first stop in a month-long round-the-world trip that will take him to Japan, the Philippines, Egypt, India, Kenya and possibly France and England before he returns to the United States in May.

The office of Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his trips, released the following tentative itinerary for the trip:

The G-II, which carried Mr. Armstrong and his party, was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo April 11. Mr. Armstrong was to conduct a Bible study there April 12.

From Tokyo Mr. Armstrong was

to depart for Manila April 15 and from Manila on to Cairo April 20. A testimonial dinner for Mr. Armstrong is planned for April 23 in Cairo, and the next day the group will fly to Bombay, where Mr. Armstrong will address a Lions Club dinner April 24 (*The Worldwide News*, March 17).

On April 28 Mr. Armstrong hopes to travel to Kenya to make plans for a campaign. He will leave Kenya May 5 for home, possibly via Paris and London.

Travel plans from Kenya are not final. Mr. Armstrong and his party may proceed directly home from Kenya. If they return via Europe, they expect to return home by May 11.

Pocket conferences held

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The seventh in a series of Church Administration Division (CAD) pocket ministerial conferences was held here April 7 to 9.

According to C. Wayne Cole, CAD director, who conducted the conference here, the meetings were beneficial and he was pleased at the opportunity to meet with the field ministry.

"When I was given the job of heading up CAD, there were many of the church pastors and men in the field who I did not know, having spent so many years serving overseas in Australia," he said.

One of the "tremendous" benefits of the conferences has been the

building of further unity in the ministry and the Church, Mr. Cole said. "We are building better bridges of understanding between the ministry and those of us at headquarters," the director said. "I feel we are building a deeper awareness and appreciation for each other's service, responsibilities, problems and needs."

Meetings have been held in New Orleans, La.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio.; Chicago, Ill.; and Kansas City, Kan., plus the meeting here.

Meetings are planned for before June 1 for Pasadena, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Orlando Fla.; and Big Sandy, Tex.



TELEVISION UNIT — The "video pod," a completely self-contained videotape unit that can be airfreighted anywhere in the world, was designed by Ambassador College. The unit is normally carried on a one-ton flatbed truck.

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in God's Church:

Greetings! I have been back in Pasadena doing radio and television for several days now following the Days of Unleavened Bread. I was informed by the Business Office that you brethren generously gave of your substance during the Holy Day offerings and that the offerings were up 8 percent for the United States as a whole over the preceding year. THANK YOU for responding so enthusiastically following the comments I made in previous "Personals" in the *WN* and for continuing to hold up our hands in this great Work!

I don't need to tell all those in the northern part of the Midwest or the northeast part of the country how bad

the weather was during the Days of Unleavened Bread, or the fact that some services had to be canceled, or that many hundreds in scattered areas were unable to attend due to bad weather. You all know that story.

However, as I was leaving East Texas recently I learned there were already more than one million acres under water in parts of Arkansas, East Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee. This flooding is from heavy spring rains and has nothing to do with the unusually heavy snowfall of preceding days and weeks in the upper reaches of the Mississippi drainage area.

I was able to be with the New Orleans (See PERSONAL, page 2)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

leans brethren for the last day of Unleavened Bread and was given to understand major cities along the southern reaches of the Mississippi are already planning emergency strategy because of the billions of gallons of water they expect to come rushing down the Mississippi as the spring thaws melt all those tons of snow.

Weather Upset

It reminds me of the terrible, wet, late spring of last year and then the short, hot summer which caused drought and additional crop damage later on. These events also call to mind the comments I have made both in personal-appearance campaigns and over the radio and television concerning the upset weather conditions that are even now striking many of the food-growing areas in the United States.

As I asked last year, I would once again appreciate all of the pastors of our churches, and any or all of you brethren whose livelihood depends upon farming or who have friends and neighbors who are involved directly in ranching or farming, to give me a brief one- or two-paragraph report of conditions in your area from time to time throughout these coming months. I think if all of us would unitedly collect and disseminate such information we could very greatly stimulate the *Plain Truth* and even the broadcast because of the grass-roots reports from the spot from the farms of more than a dozen of our very important agricultural states.

Please try to remember this on through the ensuing spring months, and not just now: News Bureau and *Plain Truth* writers will be very happy to receive any personal insight you wish to contribute as viewed from your local area. Direct any such contributions to Mr. Gene Hogberg, News Bureau, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Prophecy Fulfilled

Prophecy is being fulfilled around

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Better picture

In *The Worldwide News* on Feb. 3, 1975, you had a map and an article on attendance and etc. in the U.S.A. It would be very informative if an article and map could be made up like this of the rest of the churches in the world.

Myself I didn't realize there wasn't a church in the whole state of Maine. I wrote the Church Administration Department and found out they are planning to start one soon in Augusta, Maine.

I believe that it would give all our members a better picture of the vast area that we have to get the message to yet. Also, could you show how the Sabbath starts at the international dateline and travels around the globe. This information I believe would be appreciated by all our members, coworkers and etc. worldwide for prayer, information and study.

Roger F. Kriek
Sidney, Ohio

The WN has run maps of most major countries in which congregations meet. Check past issues, and look for more such features in coming issues.

☆☆☆

Spending the Sabbath

I am writing to tell you how very much we enjoy those puzzles. I am the mother of three daughters, two of which are a few days away from being 10 and 11. One of the most enjoyable ways to spend a Sabbath we have found is to have puzzle contests. To take the crossword puzzle, for example, I read the question and they have a contest to see who either knows the answer and can say it first, or if they don't know the answer, I give them the refer-

the world! The total collapse of Cambodia is imminent, and the last Americans are being evacuated; South Vietnam is being driven off after the expenditure of more than \$146 billion and the loss of more than 50,000 American lives; American diplomacy is fast breaking down in the Middle East; American relations with European allies are being disrupted; the climate is cooling between the United States and her NATO partners of Turkey and Greece, and the ouster of American military forces from Turkey is impending as a result (this will lessen severely the strategic power of the United States in that important part of the world, where we have spent hundreds of millions in building huge air bases as part of our Strategic Air Command policy of encirclement — it was from Adana, you will recall, that Francis Gary Powers flew the famous U-2 flight over Russia and was shot down and captured during the Eisenhower administration); a strong leftist military dictatorship appears to be in power in Portugal, thus threatening U.S. bases in the Azores, strategically important to guarding the approaches to the Mediterranean and the entire mid-Atlantic area.

As we witness all of these occurrences, which have shocked us as we have viewed television news and read newspapers the past very few weeks, we are made forcibly aware that prophecy, that prophetic events, seem to be gathering momentum as never before!

Meanwhile, I believe God's *Work* must also gather momentum as never before!

'PT' Now Three Million

If you will notice the current numbers of the *Plain Truth*, I'm sure you will see stronger, ever more powerful articles on subjects such as these and many other topics relating to Bible prophecy, as well as the fact that the *Plain Truth* circulation has once again soared past the THREE MILLION mark!

On the back page you will notice an ad announcing *The Good News* magazine which will be seen by six to seven million people by conservative estimate! I hope you will all read every line of the current number of *The Good News*, whose cover ap-

pears to be a large Bible. It is packed with some powerful spiritual articles that I believe you and all of us sincerely need!

Please thank whoever (and I am sure there is more than just one person to thank) makes up the puzzles. We especially like the crossword puzzles!

Mary Briscoe
Fort Myers, Fla.

☆☆☆

Sermons on tape

Your [Garner Ted Armstrong's] Passover tape was magnificent. It sure made clear the spiritual significance of forgiving those who trespass against us.

Thank God for His Spirit, which enables us to be able to forgive others. Hope we get to have many more taped sermons from you.

Mrs. Edward Shepard
Alma, Mich.

☆☆☆

I wish to express my opinion on the taped programs we have recently had at Sabbath services. They have been and are a refreshing change for all the attendants, I'm sure. I know they have been for me.

Also, I would like to express my opinion about the *Plain Truth*. Our minister here at the local hall advised us all to write, that it would be helpful in making an opinion about the new format.

I think the old *Plain Truth* was much better in looks, but as far as that goes, that is about all. The articles are more informative, I think, and a lot more articles there are to read. I think you're all doing great, and I love you all!

Mrs. Judy Patrick
Huntsville, Ala.

☆☆☆

'Tremendous news'

Just a little note to say how thrilled we

were to hear that Mr. Stanley Rader is now baptized ("Grapevine," March 31). It's tremendous news. We really do rejoice.

Mrs. Pat Rea
Edgeware, England

☆☆☆

Unleavened bread

Just a note to say "thank you" for publishing those worthy health-food unleavened recipes in the March [3 and 17] editions of *The Worldwide News*.

As a result of experience with this type of recipes, I find the food very delicious and nutritious, particularly those squares (or bars) and cookies whose ingredients are brown sugar, whole-wheat flour, wheat germ, nuts, dates, etc. Most of these recipes are worth a trial.

Miss Mary Hamilton
Turro, N.S.

☆☆☆

Some like it hot

Re Mrs. [Vicki] Miller's letter [Jan. 20] concerning fireplaces [which implied that fireplaces are not practical]:

I think most fireplaces can be converted into stoves or heaters.

We fitted our fireplace with a frame and put a door in it. When we want to just have it as is, we leave the door out. Then when we want heat we stoke it with large logs and put the door in. The heat just rolls out for 12 hours. We can even have heat and coals in 24 hours if we wish without stoking again. We thought of putting a draft in the door, but so far it has not needed it.

Mrs. William Lehman
Anahim Lake, B.C.

☆☆☆

Eat more chard

I hope everyone gets the recent suggestion to plant a garden [Feb. 17].

Even shut-ins and apartment dwellers can plant a few vegetables in pots or win-

dow boxes for some fresh, good eating. I'd like to recommend another vegetable: Swiss chard. Most people do not eat enough greens. Swiss chard is hardy, easy to grow, has a long season and provides many vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin A and iron.

Still Have Needs

I still have to tell you that in spite of the many wonderful events in God's Work — the great new growth potential and the much more powerful impact we are having around the world and on our own nation — the income for the year still continues at its negative level. While it is not of crisis proportion, it is certainly serious enough that I must mention it from time to time.

I certainly do thank all of you from the heart for the fine response during the recent Holy Day period, and I hope and pray that we all can put our shoulders to the wheel and keep it up in the coming weeks and months. I will be monitoring closely the effect my letter to the entirety of the membership, coworker and donor lists will have. This will no doubt very dramatically affect the income picture one way or the other.

I am scheduled to have virtually an all-day meeting with our men in the Financial Division Monday and will have to inform each of our division heads that they must continually monitor their spending to pace it to income and not let any individual budget run ahead of actual income for any month.

I will keep you as always completely informed, and I hope all of you are staying alert and doing as Jesus said in Luke 21:36: "Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass."

We are God's watchmen to the world; we have a great job and a Great Commission to perform. And in these chaotic days in the world as a whole, we need to continually be reminded of the seriousness of our responsibility and the imminence of the Great Tribulation, which looms in the not-too-distant future.

By the way, I had the opportunity to view excerpts of the coming one-hour full-color television specials and was very pleasantly surprised myself to see how powerful the Port-

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It also gives an excellent return for the effort. Spinach often goes to seed, but chard keeps on producing until frozen solid. Last year I was able to put enough chard in my freezer to last all winter, besides regular meals fresh.

Eileen Booth
Medford, Wis.

☆☆☆

As popular as Gulliver

I appreciated Dr. [Herman] Hoeh's article [Feb. 17] giving some background for *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* — hope the book will be as popular as *Gulliver's Travels*.

Donald McOwen
Glen Eilyn, Ill.

☆☆☆

Thanks to Tom

If someone were to ask, "Where can I get some interesting material for Bible study?" the answer would be: "Look at *The Worldwide News* of March 3 at the crossword puzzle by Tom Anderson."

A special thanks to Tom for the delicious tidbits for Bible study, and a thanks to all for a class—"A" church paper.

John D. Berent
Lockport, N.Y.

☆☆☆

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.

land, Ore., campaign really was. No matter how many people's lives are directly affected by these television specials, or how many people might be led toward conversion and Church membership, I am certainly totally satisfied after viewing the portions I did that they all will receive a powerful witness!

I hope that as many as possible of the membership of the Church are able to view these specials, and I'm going to see if we could possibly afford to convert this particular one into motion-picture footage so all brethren would have opportunity to see it at the Feast of Tabernacles.

That's it until next time. I'll try to be speaking to you from along the way in Europe.

Until next time . . .

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

TV stations to broadcast 'GTA' specials

PASADENA — More television stations have contracted to run Garner Ted Armstrong television specials, according to the Media Division. A list of stations most recently scheduled to run the programs:

- Pittsburg, Kan., KOAM, channel 7, April 17, 6:30 p.m.
- Utica, N.Y., WUTR, channel 20, April 17, 8:30 p.m.
- Binghamton, N.Y., WBNG, channel 12, April 18, 7:30 p.m.
- Lubbock, Tex., KCB, channel 11, April 18, 6:30 p.m.
- Mankato, Minn., KEYC, channel 12, April 18, 6:30 p.m.
- Mobile, Ala., WALA, channel 10, April 20, 9:30 p.m.
- Grand Rapids, Mich., WZZM, channel 13, April 24, 8:30 p.m.
- Little Rock, Ark., KTHV, channel 11, April 24, 6:30 p.m.
- Farmington, N.M., KIVA, channel 12, May 1, 9 p.m.
- Harrisonburg, Va., WSVA, channel 3, May 12, 7:30 p.m.
- Waterloo, Iowa, KWVL, 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., WSL, channel 10, May 29, 8:30 p.m.

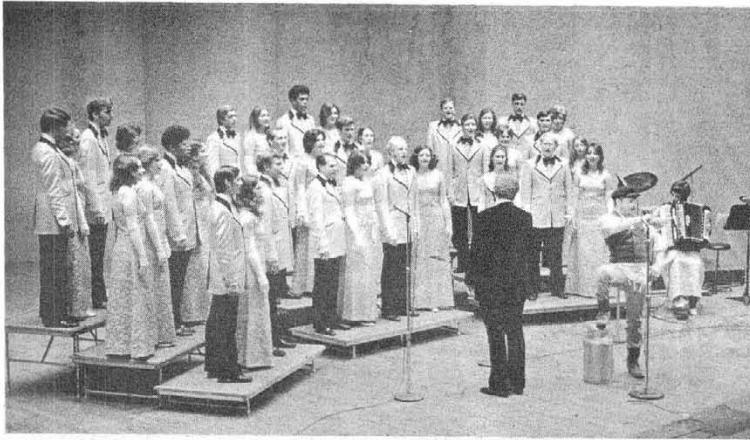
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Tour chorale visits East Coast

ON THE GO — The tour chorale of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, completed a 15-day tour of the eastern United States March 23 to April 7. The group performed before churches in Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D.C.; New York City; and Columbus, Ohio. The 41 members of the cast traveled by bus and stayed in the homes of local members. Top left: The chorale performs at the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Academy of Music. Top right: Singer Angela Beam signs autographs. Left: Singer Diana Hill and chorale director Ray Howard wait for dinner at a Washington Italian restaurant. Right and below: While in New York the chorale saw the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations Building. (Photos by Phil Edwards)



Lights go out for American policy

By Richard G. Growald
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A visitor to President Ford's Oval Office noted the electrically lighted globe given the chief executive by his National Security Council staff.

It was unlit. The plug had been pulled and the globe was dark.

It fit, perhaps, the state of the world as viewed from the Oval Office. The lights were going out all over the globe for traditional postwar American foreign policy.

President Ford, up to his deficits in six months of combating domestic woe, was discovering a world of problems perhaps even more difficult to solve than recession and inflation at home.

How Mr. Ford handles the domestic, economic and energy problems may well determine his political future. How he handles the new state of America's foreign affairs could well determine the nation's future. It's that serious.

Situations as well as personalities that have been constant factors in international affairs for a generation are no more.

Even at home in Washington, Mr. Ford, unique for a post-World War II President, is enduring a Congress that says no to once-unchallenged White House foreign-policy leadership. The lawmakers have chopped foreign aid and, most dramatically, thus far rebuffed the President's requests for military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Geography of Woe

A swirl of the 18-inch-diameter transparent Lucite globe in the Oval

Office can show the geography of the new foreign scene and the new woe for Mr. Ford.

The Middle East — The on-magic touch of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger failed to produce Israeli-Egyptian progress toward peace. Mr. Ford himself says this failure makes war more likely and criticizes the Israelis, once the almost unquestioned ally, for inflexibility and shortsightedness. Egypt, so recently wooed by U.S. diplomacy, calls for solidarity with even radical Arab regimes.

Portugal — Only two years ago the only U.S.-European ally to aid America's emergency jet airlift of arms to Israel during the latest Middle East war is now in the hands of left-wing military officers. Portugal may even open its strategic Azores to the Russian naval forces once tracked by U.S. bases on the Atlantic islands.

Indochina — The domino theory is proving its existence, with Cambodia all but communist controlled, South Vietnam falling under communist control and Thailand saying it wants U.S. bases out.

Turkey — This once almost bitterly anti-Soviet eastern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military alliance openly questions the value of its American ties because of the Congress-dictated cutoff of weapon supplies following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The Russians are wooing Ankara. U.S. servicemen stationed on bases in Turkey are advised strongly not to go into the streets in uniform.

NATO — Britain is cutting its forces still again. France continues to

keep its forces out of NATO control. The Dutch are debating whether to even keep their military. The West Germans are grumbling about having to pay so much for so many in the alliance.

Russia — The state of the U.S.-Soviet detente has been in question since the Soviets rejected a month ago the major new trade treaty with America, blaming Congress for using the document to try to step up Jewish emigration from Russia.

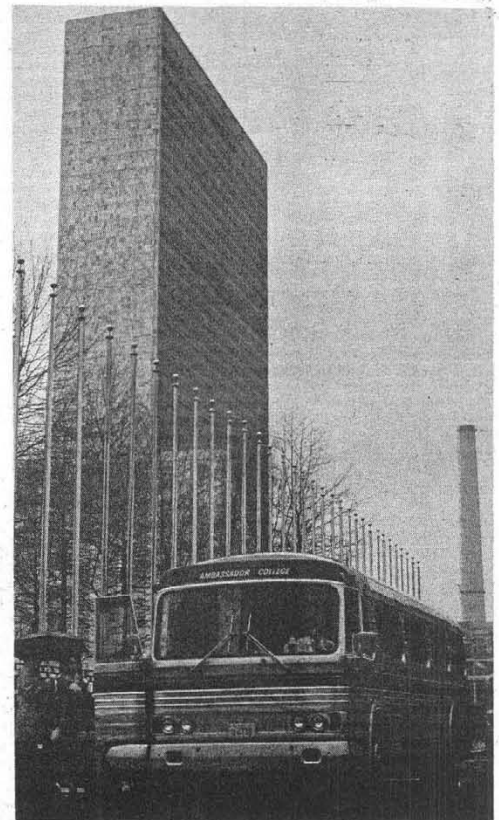
China — Since the Kissinger visit in December, when Mr. Ford was invited to Peking later this year, internal Peking politics and quiet diplomatic skirmishing with Washington over the status of Taiwan have made chop suey of the more optimistic views of Washington's new relations with the Chinese.

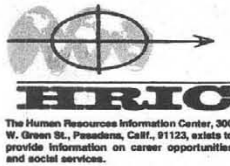
Problems Elsewhere

Other problems abound. Latin America still feels ignored. India has never been noticeably louder than now in the anti-American phrases of its politicians. The Philippines is studying whether it should stick to its U.S. military alliance. Even Canada is doing its own thing in such matters as oil.

President Ford does not talk so much in public about how America should wield its strength in world power politics; rather he struggles to justify to Americans the need to exert leadership abroad.

"It is not going to be a retreat," he says. "It is going to be how we best utilize our resources to protect our own interests and maintain our world leadership."





By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA—Job hunting is going to be extremely difficult this summer, say placement officers across the United States.

Are you a student seeking your first summer employment? Are you a college student looking for interesting work in new and enchanting places?

The word from job-placement authorities: Start looking now. In fact, government jobs require filing of applications early in the year, either by Jan. 25, Feb. 15 or April 15, depending upon the type of job. It may indeed be already too late for some jobs, but other opportunities may be available.

What is important for all seeking summer employment is to keep in mind that jobs are where you find them. Don't be discouraged by people who say, "Don't bother looking; there are no jobs available," or, "I've looked for a whole month and never found a trace of work."

The U.S. Department of Labor offers this advice for finding summer work: "Tell everyone you know — friends, relatives, neighborhood, businessmen — that you are in the market for summer work. Read newspaper want ads; watch bulletin boards and factory and store windows for help-wanted signs; and check with firms that have the sort of jobs you want. Remember, a job won't come to you. You have to go after it."

Further, according to an article on summer jobs in *Money* magazine, March, 1975, don't hesitate to "hit up your dad or uncle." Many dads and other relatives are able to pass the word along that they personally know students wanting to work.

Jobs Are Available

Five million people between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. Forget it. You are interested in only one finding work, namely you. Narrowing the field to one leaves job possibilities open to many. But remember, it depends upon a plan that, in the words of one counselor, is "imaginative and persistent."

Following is a partial list of summer jobs available, taken from a publication called *Manpower Administration 1974*. Those in italics are some of the best opportunities:

Baby-sitter, busboy or girl, cadie, camp counselor, cannery worker, cashier, concession attendant, construction helper, delivery boy or girl, elevator operator, food-store clerk, farmhand, florist aide, gift wrapper, greenhouse worker, museum or park guide, highway helper, home repairer, hospital worker, houseworker, ice-cream vendor, laboratory assistant, library aide, lifeguard, nurse aide, nursery-school worker, office clerk, playground attendant, receptionist, restaurant worker, salesclerk, telephone operator, tennis-court attendant, ticket taker, tutor, typist, usher, waiter or waitress, window washer, yard worker.

The preceding list is only a suggestion. You may be the exception, such as a medical student from the University of Pittsburgh who will be pitching again this summer for more than \$50,000.

More Sources

Here are some more sources:
 • Kings Dominion, a 1,300-acre

spread of rides, games and exhibits in Ashland, Va., is preparing for its first full season and expects to fill 1,500 or more positions.

• Disneyland, the prototype for modern parks, will be hiring 1,700 new employees. Applications should be made now. Apply at both California and Florida offices.

• This is the year of bicentennial festivities, starting immediately in your area. Check with bicentennial committees, museums and state tourist offices. The local Chamber of Commerce is an excellent contact.

• Good Humor says its ice-cream vendors average \$150 a week. Again, check similar businesses in your neighborhood.

• One woman student sold dictionaries and earned \$1,100 after paying all her own expenses — in just one summer.

• Wisconsin Dells, Wis., hires 1,200 people yearly to guide tourists visiting its magnificent sandstone formations. Boat drivers, thrill-ride attendants and restaurant and parking staffers will be needed.

• Those wanting to work in small resorts and hotels in unfamiliar parts of the country might find leads in the *Summer Employment Directory* (\$6.95) from the National Directory Service, 252 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220. Or check your library.

• Students wanting to work in parks and forests might contact Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, Box 1128, Olympia, Wash., 98504.

• Is there a Youthpower agency in your city? Sponsored by Manpower, Inc., a national temporary-employ-



HONORED SCOUTS—The 30 members of Boy Scout Troop 198 of the Big Sandy church have earned an exceptional number of awards over the past few months, according to Edmund Smith, scoutmaster. In September and December, 1974, the scouts earned 57 and 32 awards, respectively. In January of this year 59 awards were handed out, including 20 merit badges. The awards are in recognition of fulfillment of the stated ideals of the Boy Scouts of America, which include patriotism, cleanliness, courtesy, truthfulness, reverence and respect for leadership. Members of the troop are, from left, back row, Philip Marsh, Wally Ingram, Monte Allen, Richard Church, Mr. Smith, Marvin Ingram, David Roe, Daniel Roe and Loyd Aga. In the front row, from left, are Barry Scherich, Troy Cowan, Robert Walker, David Walker, Marty Robertson, James Smith, Ricky Meadville and Timothy Roe. The troop will attend camp at the George W. Pirtle Scout Reservation June 7 to 15 at Lake Murvaul, near Carthage, Tex. (Photo by Scott Ashley)

ment service, Youthpower provides free job referrals for 16- to 21-year-olds.

• For more information on federal jobs, write: U.S. Civil Service

Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415, and ask for pamphlet 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies."

• National Park Service information is provided free in its pamphlet on "Seasonal Employment," U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., 20242. (It also tells where to apply for jobs in hotels, restaurants, stores and other facilities operated by private companies in the national parks.)

Word of Caution

Carefully pay attention to information offered by the Department of Labor's pamphlet, "Do You Want a Summer Job?"

"Some jobs require a work permit. Also, there are laws about the types of jobs young people can hold and the hours they can work. Other laws set a minimum wage workers are entitled to earn. These laws protect YOU. The jobs the employment service tells you about will be the ones you can legally hold, and they will pay at least the minimum wage that applies to that employer. When

you look on your own, be sure you apply for work you are allowed to do and are paid as much as the law requires."

Check with employment services, listed under your state with titles such as Employment Security Division, Department of Labor, Employment Development Department, etc. These agencies find many jobs for all classes of unemployed, free of course.

Job Opportunities

Camera repairmen—Urgently needed to do repairs in shop. All tools and testing equipment furnished. Basic training or experience necessary in electronics. Send resume to Smyda Photography, A National Camera ServShop, 225 North Beulah, Hawkins, Tex., 75765.

Sales positions—Positions are open in specialty advertising. An opportunity to learn advertising by selling more than 50,000 products for a recently begun company. Sabbath and Holy Days no problem. If interested contact James A. Wollan, 420 Rice Ave., Bayfield, Wis., 54814. Phone: (715) 779-5493.

After usually fatal diseases

Recovery chances good

WATERLOO, Iowa—Last December Allen Schmidt missed several days of work because of the flu. Finally in January he felt strong enough to put in a full week of work.

Around noon on Sunday, Jan. 12, Mr. Schmidt, 22, who lives here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Schmidt, suddenly developed a severe headache and nausea. His mother called the family physician. The doctor said it was "the good old-fashioned flu" and prescribed medication.

By Jan. 16 Mr. Schmidt had not improved. He was admitted to a hospital Jan. 17.

On Jan. 20 the parents were called to the hospital because he had taken a turn for the worse. By then he couldn't speak or move his limbs. The doctors concluded Mr. Schmidt had both viral encephalitis and meningitis.

The doctor informed Mr. Schmidt's father that nine out of 10 patients who contract both diseases at the same time die. The doctor said brain damage would result and that Allen Schmidt might be a vegetable

for life if he lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt requested anointing for their son, who is not a member of the Church, from Waterloo pastor Karl Beyersdorfer.

On March 1 the younger Mr. Schmidt was released from the hospital, still quite shaky and with partial paralysis of the right leg and foot, but with hope of a complete return to health.

"God does heal," Mrs. Schmidt said. "We believe Allen is the living proof."

Now you know

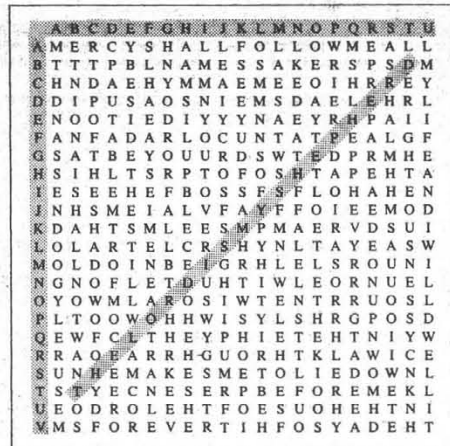
By United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI)—The "dry look" was too much for Clyde Foster. The hair spray he used might have been appropriately labeled "tinder dry."

Mr. Foster, 32, said in a superior-court suit filed March 5 that Gillette Dry Look hair spray exploded on his head as he lighted a cigar last September. Flames spread to his hair, eyebrows and the hair on his chest, he alleged.

SHEPHERD PSALM

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Hidden is the entire 23rd Psalm, with words and phrases grouped together as listed below. Search in straight lines — forward, backward, at angles, right side up as well as upside down. (The King James Version has been used, with slight variations such as "makes" instead of "maketh," "your" instead of "thy," etc.) Circle the word or phrase in the puzzle when you find it and check it off your list. Usually it is the shepherd who searches for that which is lost. However, this time it is up to you to find the Shepherd and all the words about Him.



THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT; HE MAKES ME TO LIE DOWN; IN GREEN PASTURES; HE LEADS ME; BESIDE THE STILL WATERS; HE RESTORES MY SOUL; HE LEADS ME IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS; FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE; YEA THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH; I WILL FEAR NO EVIL; FOR YOU ARE WITH ME YOUR ROD AND YOUR STAFF; THEY COMFORT ME; YOU PREPARE A TABLE BEFORE ME; IN THE PRESENCE OF MY ENEMIES; YOU ANOINT MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP RUNS OVER; SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE AND I WILL DWELL IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD; FOREVER.

After locating all the words and phrases listed above, the surplus letters, when read top to bottom, left to right columns, will spell out a message regarding this Psalm. (The last five letters spell out the last name of the lady in Pasadena, Calif., who suggested this type of puzzle.)

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

'God's been good to us'

Member recovers from long fall

By David Pack and Galen Morrison
GALENA, Ill. — A member formerly from here has recovered from a 55-foot fall he sustained last August. Shortly after Bill Noy moved to

Now you know

By Susan Karoska
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Worldwide Church of God received free national television publicity twice early in March.

A segment on *Sesame Street*, a popular children's program, plainly showed a copy of the *Plain Truth* being delivered to a woman by a rural mailman on horseback, according to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe of El Cajon, Calif., who saw the show.

Garner Ted Armstrong's name was prominently mentioned on the controversial but informative *Phil Donahue Show* of March 10, which is aired in this area over channel 6 at 1:30 p.m. A guest on that date, a preacher named Bob Harrington, challenged anyone in the audience to name five evangelists in America. Mr. Donahue promptly responded by naming five. Mr. Armstrong was No. 4.

Others named included Billy Graham, Oral Roberts and Bob Harrington.

the Rockford, Ill., church area in August, he got a job as a telephone lineman.

On the day of his fall he was 20 feet above a truck in an elevated bucket. The truck was parked at the edge of a 35-foot cliff. Suddenly the truck began to roll toward the edge.

Mr. Noy jumped. But he misjudged — and missed the top of the cliff. In all, he fell 55 feet onto jagged rocks at the bottom of a steep incline.

His back and hip were broken so badly that his leg was turned in the wrong direction. And he suffered severe cuts.

Excruciating Pain

At the hospital the doctor showed him an X ray of the ball of his hip, which was completely severed from the thigh bone and still in the pelvis socket. Mr. Noy was immediately put in a cast and traction. He lay in excruciating pain.

Mrs. Noy tried to call ministers in Rockford and Chicago but was unable to reach them. She finally located Tom Tullis, a local elder of the Iowa City, Iowa, church. He sent an anointed cloth, and the next day Karl Beyersdorfer, pastor of the Waterloo, Iowa, church, visited Mr. Noy.

The following day, when the doctor came to check Mr. Noy, he was horrified to find he was no longer in

traction; he was sitting up in bed.

And two weeks later at home he was able to walk.

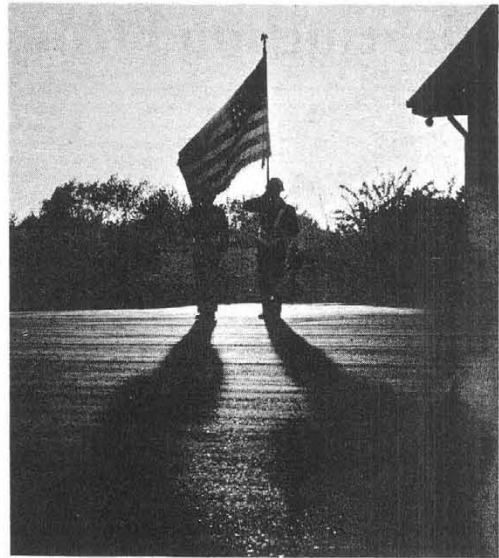
"Healing isn't new to us," Mr. Noy said. "Recently my boy [Nathan] was healed of temporary blindness."

This is the second article in *The Worldwide News* about the Noy's. In the Jan. 7, 1974, issue was a story about Nathan on how the little boy, then 2, had been healed of a fever.

'A Hard Way to Go'

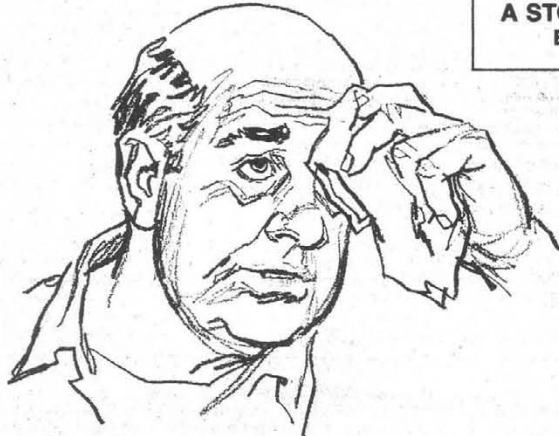
Mr. Noy now lives in Maloneton, Ky., and attends the Portsmouth, Ohio, church. Of his accident he says that "if it had not been for the Waller family of Dubuque, Iowa, my wife and family would have had a very hard way to go. These people of God's Church took care of us for two weeks. And my mother, who knows nothing of God's people, still wonders why people like the Wallers would do so much for people they just met . . ."

"At this point I am able to walk and move rather well. The doctors informed me that they would teach me to walk in February. I am very happy to say that they are six months too late. Nonetheless, I am unable to work at line work or other heavy hard work. My wife and I just rented a small farm in Kentucky. . . . God has been very good to us."



MISCELLANY

SUNSET ON THE FLAG — The ceremony of burning of old, tattered, torn banners begins at an American Legion hall in Fond du Lac, Wis. The photographer, Carl "Spike" Knuth of Mechanicsville, Va., whose hometown is Fond du Lac, calls his photo *Sunset on a Tattered Flag*. (If you have a black-and-white photograph you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.)



A STORY FOR CHILDREN By Shirley Johnson

SPLASHDOWN

It rained all night the first night that Jim Wilson visited his grandparents on the farm. In the morning Grandpa told Jim it was too muddy to plow.

"I promised you someday we would spend an hour at the sale barn in town," Grandpa said, "so today is the day we're going to do it."

"Is it all right if Major goes with us?" Jim asked, thinking of his beagle as he washed and changed into clean clothes.

"Yes, but he'll have to wait in the car while we're in the sale barn."

Jim opened the back door of Grandpa's car and Major made a running leap into the backseat.

Grandma waved good-bye from the back door as Grandpa started the car. "Have you fastened your seat belt?" he asked.

"Yes, sir." Jim pulled it a little tighter across his lap.

The car kicked up mud and small, loose gravel as they sped along the grav-

eled road. After half a mile they turned a corner and Jim saw the rusty iron bridge ahead, a familiar landmark in the bright sunshine. It spanned the little creek that ran through Grandpa's farm.

'Nearly Bank Full'

The ditches on both sides of the road were half filled with water.

"That was a big rain last night," Grandpa said as he pointed out the water. "I bet the creek's nearly bank full."

Jim rolled down the car window on his side. He heard Major's toenails click on the rear window. "Do you want your nose out the window, fella? Just a second."

Releasing his seat belt, Jim turned on the seat and lowered the rear window for Major. "There you are." He settled back on his seat.

"It'll be muddy for a few days but the rain should bring some good-sized fish up the creek." Grandpa went on.

Jim stuck his head out of his window. "Is there a chance some fish will come up the ditch from the creek?" He leaned out further to try to get a glimpse of a flashing fin.

Busy with his driving, Grandpa did not reply. The road was soggy where gravel was thin and Grandpa gunned it for the bridge.

Jim saw a gap in the graveled track where the road met the bridge floor. The rain had washed out part of the approach to the bridge. Grandpa saw it the same instant Jim did and he tromped hard on the brake.

Jim pitched out the open window, hurtled through space and splashed head-first into the ditch. As the cold water closed over him he thrust out hands that rammed into goopy mud. He struggled to get a slippery footing and managed to flounder up out of the water. Plodding like a hippopotamus to the sloping bank, he shook his head to clear his ears and eyes. "Major! Help!"

Grandpa came around the car on the run. Major was still in the car.

"Grandpa, let Major out! He'll save me!"

"You don't need saving. That water is only a couple of feet deep," Grandpa said in a strange, tight voice. "Wade on out."

A Real Header

Jim splashed up out of the ditch and stood dripping before his grandfather. "I really took a header," he said, looking down at his muddy clothes. He brushed dripping hair off his forehead. "I guess I can't go to the sale barn looking like this."

"I'll say you can't, you young boob!" He caught Jim by the shoulders. "I told you to fasten your seat belt!"

Jim shuddered in Grandpa's iron grip. "I did fasten it."

"But you didn't keep it fastened." He

shook Jim in much the same way that Major shook his toy stuffed rabbit.

"I'm sorry," Jim said, his voice choking. He had never seen Grandpa so angry.

"Sorry? James, if there hadn't been water in that ditch you would have broken your neck! Do you see that? Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

Releasing Jim, Grandpa turned on his heel. "When you stop dripping you can get in the car and we'll go back home."

Grandpa got in the car, slammed the door and waited. Jim tried to wring out his pant legs. His shoes sloshed and he walked to the car and he took them off and dumped out mud and water.

Major made questioning sounds from the rear seat as Jim opened the car door at last, got in and fastened his seat belt. "Okay," he said.

What Happened Last year

Grandpa turned to look at him. One cheek glistened where a tear had run down. "Our neighbor was killed last year at a country crossing. Two cars met at the intersection. Not much damage was done to the cars, but he didn't have his seat belt fastened and he was thrown into the field. It wasn't muddy that day."

"I'll keep my seat belt fastened from now on, I promise," Jim said fervently. "Please don't be mad at me."

"I'm not mad. I'm just so relieved to see you're all right. You scared the daylight out of me." Grandpa's mouth at last eased into a smile. "I hate to think what Grandma's going to say when she sees you. We'd better get it over with."

He backed the car to the corner and turned around. Then they started on up toward the farmhouse. "I'll have to call the County Roads Department," Grandpa said thoughtfully, "and ask them to get that road back in shape as soon as it's dry. That rain was a real gully washer."

Jim thought of his splashdown landing in the ditch running half full with water. "I'm sure glad it rained, though, Grandpa."

Clearing mud from King James' version

The writer of this first 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.

He says he doesn't intend "to make any pretense of being comprehensive in this article. It is merely a set of clues and examples to help the brethren better understand their King James Bible, especially since it is the one that nearly all of us — myself included — use as our basic study-reference-prayer-meditation Bible."

By Jim Thompson

The King's English of 1611 is as clear as mud to most of us. Yet the King James Version is the most popular translation of the Bible in the English-speaking world.

Most of you use it as your study Bible, even though you may use other translations occasionally. Maybe you just don't like to use several translations all the time, but prefer the familiar, if not always understandable, King James (or Authorized) Version.

In that case, you may find this short explanation of basic differences between KJV language and modern English helpful.

In many cases individual words have different meanings now from those they had in the early 17th century. To make matters worse, no clear spelling standard was recognized then, though in the KJV itself the spelling is fairly regular. So here are two problems that trouble the modern reader:

- A familiar word may be unrecognizable because of its spelling.
- Or the word may have undergone a semantic change over the centuries.

'E' Before 'I'?

Some editions of the KJV have the word *flotes* in II Chronicles 2:16. Today we spell it "floats." In Matthew 5:40 Christ instructs us to relinquish our cloaks, but today some

people may wear cloaks instead.

Remember the *i*-before-*e*-except-after-*c* rule? Well, in the Bible *i* may come before *e* even after *c* when it comes to ceilings, as you can see for yourself in I Kings 6:15. A form of this word is used as a verb in Jeremiah 22:14.

A slave who wished to stay on beyond his allotted seven years had his ear run through with an aul (Exodus 21:6). It is no longer considered good form to treat your help in this manner, but even if you did you would instead use an awl. Come, and I shall shew thee how some have lien among pots in days of yore.

Unfortunately, as I mentioned before, spelling is not the only problem. If I were to tell you that I fain would have holpen thee anon sith I did hear a ruinous bruit against thine exemplary conversation, you might wonder whether I was sincere in wishing to communicate to you. Or if you are more kindly disposed you might assume I was a foreigner or something.

Yet these words that tend to cloud my meaning in the preceding sentence are used in the KJV Bible.

New Meanings

Most of us realize that the word *conversation* as used in the KJV was intended to mean one's whole conduct or behavior, rather than just speech. The word *let* is sometimes used in the sense of to "hinder" or "prevent" (see Romans 1:13 and Isaiah 43:13) rather than "allow." Yet *prevent* is used to mean "precede" or "come first" (I Thessalonians 4:15, Matthew 17:25 and Psalms 88:13). We might tend to take the phrase *take no thought* in a literal sense, meaning to ignore, but in both the original Greek and in 1611 English it meant something more like "don't be anxious." Then there is *rid*. In Genesis 37:22, for example, it means to "save" or "deliver."

There are other words that you seldom see or hear used except in the Bible. Most of these words are in your dictionary, marked as either archaic or obsolete. The word *fain* means either "preferably," as in Job 27:22, or "gladly," as in Luke 15:16. *Anon*, meaning "at once," is found in Matthew 13:20 and Mark 1:30. In Ezekiel 35:6 is a word that is

found only once in the KJV. This word might puzzle you. It is *sith*, and it means "since." You will find that a "bruit" is spoken of in Jeremiah 10:22 and Nahum 3:19, which refers to a "rumor" or "report."

If you find a passage in the Bible that uses words in an unfamiliar way, look up some of them in a dictionary. The words in question might have an archaic or obsolete definition that you were not aware of.

If you do not have another translation handy, you could check *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance* to find the meaning of the problem word. You could look up the original word in the Hebrew and Greek dictionaries in the back of the concordance, using the

number given in the "Main Concordance."

Look It Up

However, *Strong's* has another feature that may aid your study. This is the "Comparative Concordance," which follows the "Main Concordance" and appendix. To use this feature, look up the problem word in the "Main Concordance," then locate the verse in question. If the occurrence of that word in that verse is followed by an asterisk, then the Revised Version (RV) translated it differently.

In that case, you then turn to the "Comparative Concordance" section and look up your word and verse

to see how the RV translated it.

For example, take the word *conversation* of I Peter 3:1. In the "Main Concordance" you will find: "'3:1 be won by the c. of the wives.'" Seeing the asterisk, you turn to the "Comparative Concordance," and on page 48 you find the following entry under I Peter: "'3:1 'behaviour.'" This means that in the RV of the Bible, the Greek word was translated "behaviour" instead of "conversation." This gives an entirely different outlook on the meaning of the verse, for it actually says that husbands may be won to the truth by the behavior or conduct of their believing wives, rather than by their words or "conversation."

Several strategies may be used to make sense out of the KJV when it uses words that are unfamiliar or familiar words in an unfamiliar way. If you use the KJV to a large extent, it may be a good idea to go back over this article and mark in your own Bible the modern meaning or usage of the examples pointed out.

Another aspect of King James English — grammar — is scheduled for the next *Worldwide News*.

Now you know

By Shirley Karpowycz

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Children are more understanding than we think, or at least such is the case with little 5-year-old Debbie Olson.

Jan. 24 was a sad day for the Olson family and their friends. Mrs. Oscar (Shirley) Olson, 47, died.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson, longtime members of the Church of God, had taken care of their grandchild Debbie since she was a baby.

A week after Mrs. Olson's death Mr. Olson, with Debbie sitting at his side, was listening to music in the living room. One record brought back memories of his wife, and tears began to roll down his cheeks.

Little Debbie noticed Grandpa's tears and asked, "Why are you crying, Grandpa?"

He didn't reply, hoping she would skip the subject.

A few seconds later Debbie asked, "Do you miss Mommy?"

"Yes," he replied. Then Debbie said in an understanding and helpful tone, "Put your head on my shoulder." She patted her grandfather on the back, hoping to comfort him.

ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

The College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), has scheduled Sunday administrations of the SAT as follows:

- June 29, 1975 (U.S. only)
- Oct. 12, 1975 (California and Texas only)
- Nov. 2, 1975 (U.S. only)
- Dec. 7, 1975
- Jan. 25, 1976
- April 4, 1976
- June 6, 1976 (U.S. only)

If you are applying to Ambassador College, Pasadena or Big Sandy, and have not taken the SAT, you should register to take it at the earliest possible date.

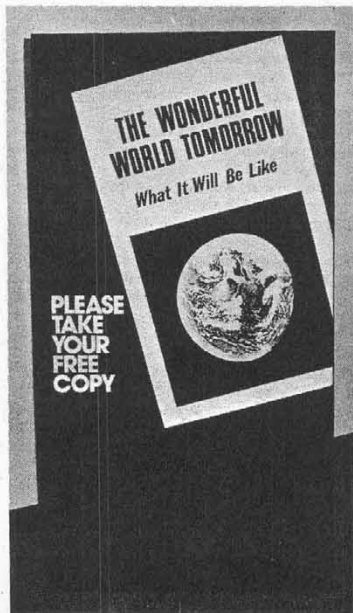
Ambassador College's identification numbers are 4010 for Pasadena and 6029 for Big Sandy.

You should register for the SAT at least six weeks ahead of the test date. Students who wish to register for a Sunday administration should follow the directions in the College Board Admissions Training Program student bulletin, which is available from high-school counselors.

For registration forms and further information, write to: College Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., 08540, or College Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.

CAMPAIGN DISPLAYS

— These literature stands are an example of the teamwork of Church members involved in South Africa's first campaign, Feb. 19. Designed by Geoffrey Neilson and Leo Kritzing in Durban, each poster was photographically enlarged by camera operator Jack Johnson. Ambassador College Agency then flew Mr. Neilson and Mr. Kritzing to Johannesburg to complete art on the posters and attach them to frames made by carpenter Dave Lees. [Photos by Geoffrey Neilson]



San Gabriel Valley puts out the Fire

By Mike Justus
PASADENA — The Worldwide Church of God held its first annual National Teenage Basketball Tournament March 28 to 31 on the Ambassador College campus here.

Eight teams from across the United States were in the tournament. Teams had to win both their district and their December finals to qualify for the trip to Southern California (*The Worldwide News*, Jan. 6).

Churches sending teams to the tournament were Amarillo, Tex.; Chicago, Ill.; Little Rock, Ark.; Macon, Ga.; Peoria, Ill.; San Gabriel Valley, Calif.; Tacoma, Wash.; and Youngstown, Ohio.

More than 200 Worldwide Church of God teens had the opportunity to travel to Pasadena for the tournament. Most of the money for travel expenses, was provided by fundraising projects of Church youths across the nation.

Teams began to arrive here Sunday, March 23. Amarillo was the first team to arrive, flying into Los

student dining room. Food subsidies for the teams were provided by the college.

A pretournament game was played Thursday evening between Tacoma and Long Beach, Calif. Tacoma won 43-41 and qualified for a berth in the national tournament, which began the next morning.

The First Round

The first round of the tournament was March 28, with four games played that day.

Macon almost pulled off what would have been the upset of the tourney when it was beaten 51-49 by top-seeded Chicago South. Macon caught the Chicago Fire by surprise with its quickness and zone defense and led the game until the final minutes. Chicago finally pulled out the victory with only seconds remaining.

In other first-round games, Youngstown edged the Peoria team 53-49, Tacoma dropped Little Rock 60-55, and San Gabriel Valley ripped visiting Amarillo 63-57.

The final round of the tournament was Monday, March 31. Tacoma defeated Youngstown to capture third place, and San Gabriel Valley captured the national title and trophy by beating Chicago South in the finals. The loss was the first in the Chicago Fire in four years. Defense was tight and emotions ran high during the battle. Each team was backed by a crowd of loyal fans that helped to fill the college gym to capacity. The outcome of the game was not determined until the final quarter, with San Gabriel coming out on top 51-43.

Presenting the Trophies

After the game Wayne Cole, director of church administration, presented the tournament trophies.

First-place trophy went to San Gabriel Valley. Chicago South received the runner-up trophy.

A trophy for the best cheerleading squad was awarded to Tacoma. The winners of this trophy were chosen by the cheerleaders themselves; each squad cast one vote.

John Kovalchik of the Youngstown team was recipient of the Most Valuable Player award, which was sponsored by *The Portfolio*, Ambassador's student newspaper. He averaged 24.7 points per game as he led his team to fourth place.

Named to an all-tournament team were Walter Dickinson and Melvin Tims of San Gabriel Valley; Lance Cosgrove of Tacoma; Terry Bush of Peoria; Chuck Bond of Macon; and Sylvester Washington of Little Rock. A trophy for outstanding team sportsmanship was awarded to the Macon team.

Each basketball team and group of cheerleaders received a participants' trophy. Each player and cheerleader will receive a certificate of participation.

After the trophies were awarded, another sock hop was held in the gym, with an Ambassador dance band called Etc. providing the music.

Teams began heading home the next day. The Chicago delegation had to delay its return trip until April 3 because of heavy snow in Chicago.

During the finals Monday evening Mr. Cole had announced that the man responsible for much of the planning and organization of this first national tournament, Jim Thornhill, had just been appointed new national youth coordinator by Garner Ted Armstrong. Mr. Thornhill, who is on Mr. Armstrong's personal staff, will be assisted by Mike Blackwell of Church Administration and Ron Dick, another of Mr. Armstrong's staffers.

Mr. Cole also announced that other organized national events for



UP FOR TWO — David Noel, Youngstown forward, fires for a basket against the Peoria Pacers. (Photo by Ken Evans)

youths of the Worldwide Church of God in the United States and Canada are planned. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of college administrators and visiting participants.

The Players

Team members' names as listed on team rosters provided by the coaches are as follows:

Amarillo (Tex.) Eagles — Mike Voss, Derik Janes, Alan Van Landuyt, Don McClenagan, Deryl McClenagan, Ricky Bolin, Jimmy Martin, Keith Hill. Coach: Jeff Booth.

Chicago (Ill.) Fire — Walter Burtin, Tommy Walker, Glen Harrell, Link Johnson, Tut Cain, Dray Johnson, Curt Mosley, Dicky Havery, Don Gibson, Steve Williams. Coach: Charles Adams.

Little Rock (Ark.) Rockets — Donnell Washington, Sylvester Washington, Monty Cox, Bill Baugh, David Seay, Carl Akins, Terry Brand, Mike Harris, Tommy Runnels, Bob Shaw, Tim Shaw, Jay Ussery. Coach: Virgil Williams.

Macon (Ga.) Hornets — Jose Roquemore, Jimmy Grady, Chuck

Bond, Roylins Bond, Ronald Roquemore, Burt Anthony, Larry Sieverson, Jerry Hill, Phillip Grady, Ronald Bookman. Coach: Robert Roquemore.

Peoria (Ill.) Pacers — Russ Bush, Tim Duffield, Owen Lawson, Neil Duffield, Terry Bush, Randy Carter, Ron Wright, Jeff Eveland, Dave Davison, Al Ort. Coach: Bob Boyce.

San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Jets — Walter Dickinson, John Houston, Roth Coleman, Melvin Tims, David Rothwell, Randy La Brier, Kenny Rothwell, Greg Rothwell, Larry Contreras, Perry Wheelock, Greg Neller. Coach: Clee Rothwell.

Tacoma (Wash.) Trojans — Ron Goethals, Jeff Hermanson, Lance Cosgrove, Rick Larson, Joe Davis, Mike Bennett, Bob Larson, Rod MacConnell, Lynn Pate, Wayne Pate, Todd Cosgrove, Dan Lepeska, John Davis. Coach: Gil Goethals.

Youngstown (Ohio) Roadrunners — John Kovalchik, David Noel, Dan Noel, Steve Wade, Erich Perich, Pat Henry, Bruce Henry, Nick Bratnick, Dean Noel, Tim Cobb, John Fair. Coach: John Perich.



HAPPY FACES — Pasadena student Cookie Jennings, left, enjoys the action while Theresa Crim of Chicago watches from the sidelines, right. (Photos by Scott Moss)

Angeles that afternoon. That evening players saw a professional basketball game at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., and for two days visited places of interest in the Los Angeles area.

The Tacoma team, traveling by car, arrived Monday night. It spent Tuesday at Marineland and visited Disneyland on Wednesday.

The rest of the tournament teams flew into Los Angeles March 26.

The Chicago, Peoria and Youngstown teams came on a chartered jet from Chicago, thus saving travel costs.

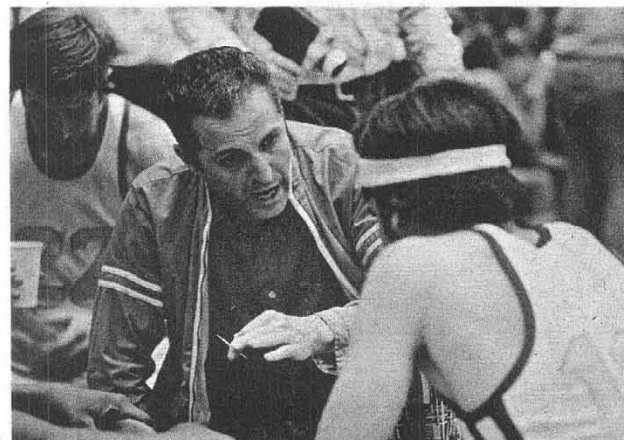
Housing in college dormitories was provided for all participants. They ate most of their meals in the



A sock hop was held in the gym Saturday evening for all the teens. A Pasadena student group accompanied Garner Ted Armstrong and youth coordinators Jim Thornhill and Ron Dick in making music for the dance.

The second round was Sunday. In the losers' bracket Amarillo beat Peoria 48-38 and Little Rock rolled over Macon 52-32.

The tournament semifinals that evening pitted San Gabriel Valley against Youngstown and Chicago against Tacoma. Both games were close, with San Gabriel defeating Youngstown 76-67 and Tacoma losing to Chicago 46-39.



SUPPORTING THE TEAM — John Perich, left, coach of the Youngstown Roadrunners, gives his players some pointers during a break in tournament play. The Tacoma cheerleaders, right, won a trophy when they were judged the best cheer-



leading squad. Members of the squad are, from left, Mindy Mayfield, Lucie Norcus, Becky Scott, Julie Goethals, Elaine Scott and Theresa Goethals. (Photos by Scott Moss)

National Teenage Basketb



TOURNAMENT ACTION — Clockwise, from top left: Theresa Goethals leads cheers for the Tacoma team; the C cheerleaders support the Fire from the sidelines; Tac leader Julie Goethals (two photos) is absorbed by the game; from left: Lance Cosgrove of Tacoma, No. 42, battles for the ball; Ron Goethals of Tacoma concentrates on a free throw; Rose cheers her San Gabriel team on. Right: Coach Gil the Tacoma Trojans huddles with his players. Below: Kovalchik, right, receives the tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy from Mr. Cole. (Photos by Scott Moss)

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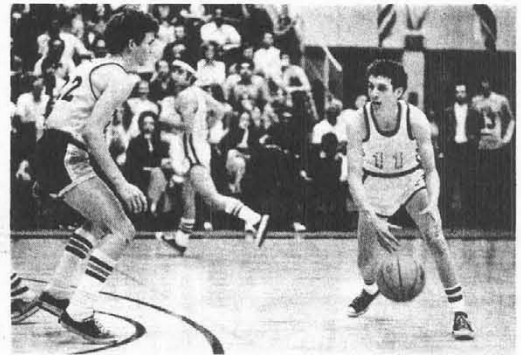


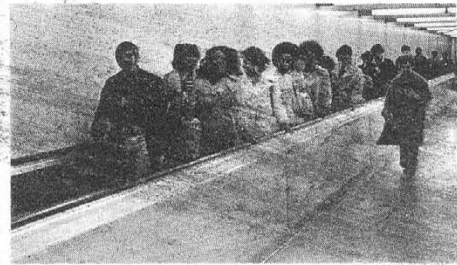
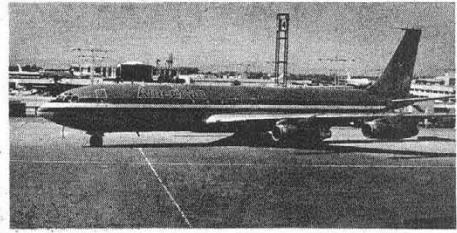
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Sights and sounds

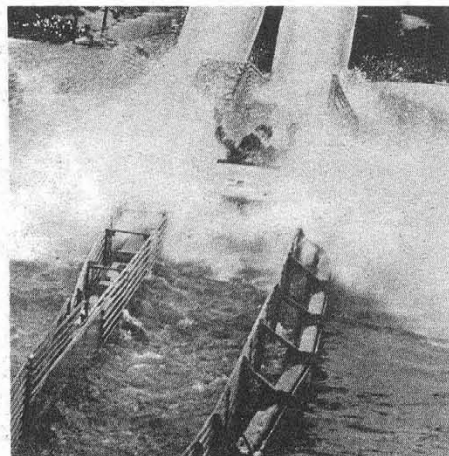
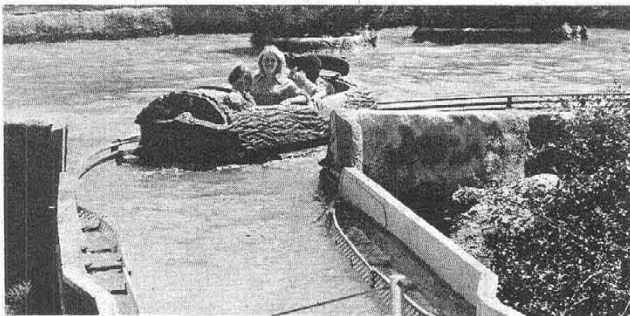
the Chicago Fire
Tacoma cheer-
the game. Below
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below right: John
Valuable Player





OFF-COURT ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES — Teens attending the National Teenage Basketball Tournament in Pasadena participated in many activities sponsored by Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God. Clockwise, from above: Ron Dick, Garner Ted Armstrong and Jim Thornhill provide music at a teen sock hop; visitors from the Chicago area chartered a jet for the trip; the Chicago team arrives at the airport; Julie Farmer, Barbara Brown, Ricky McClenagan and Laura Farmer — all Amarillo teens — play table tennis in the Pasadena student center; Alan Van Landuyt of Amarillo finds himself in a bind at Universal Studios; visitors get a wet ride at Magic Mountain Amusement Park; sock hops were held for the teens in the Ambassador gym; the log ride at Magic Mountain was popular with visiting teens; Ambassador student Gary Velis, center, guides a tour for Tacoma and Macon teens. [Top-right photo by Charles Buschmann; other photos by Scott Moss]



Local church news wrap-up

Appointment to Post Post

NEW SARPY, La. — Explorer Post 71 of New Orleans, La., sponsored a sock hop here March 1.

About 50 teens and adults danced to records and a country band.

The appointment of Charley McLeod Jr. as new post president was announced. *John A. Cole.*

Olympia Outfits

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Olympia's new Masonic Temple was the setting March 9 for the church's first style show. At 2 p.m. guests were seated among displays of sewing accessories and materials and an abundance of flowers.

Mrs. Nancy Greer welcomed everyone and introduced Minda Mayfield, moderator for the show, who modeled her apparel while Mrs. Greer described it.

Then Miss Mayfield introduced

a teenager, Lynn Allworth, to allow parents of toddlers to bowl. Lanes were reserved from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., so there was no competition from the public.

The session ran for 16 weeks. Then a banquet was held and trophies were presented as follows:

Most improved player — Men: Charles White, 14 pins, and Ream Robertson, 14 pins. Women: Mrs. Edna Myrick, 15 pins.

High-game handicap — Men: Jim Haeffle, 243. Women: Mrs. Shirley Brooks, 240.

High-scratch game — Men: Glen Widdifield, 235. Women: Mrs. Shirley Brooks, 195.

High-scratch series — Men: Glen Widdifield, 594. Women: Mrs. Marie Allworth, 493.

High-handicap series — Men: John Shrewsbury, 628. Women: Mrs. Lorraine Shrewsbury, 618.

tubes from tractor tires. Also, snowmobiles from Skidoos to a Bolens Diablo were maneuvered through thick brush and over stone walls.

Most of the winter enthusiasts here said they enjoyed the party even though the day turned cloudy and the wind blew fiercely in the afternoon.

Members were urged to bring food for their own charcoal-grill picnic. *Bruce Elder.*

Petroleum Club Graduation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The Spokesman Club here held its annual graduation ceremony March 15 at a private dinner club called the Petroleum Club. Ray Pyle, minister, officiated and said he felt this was the best club he had ever directed.

After John Montgomery was presented with a certificate of graduation, about 60 people sat down to a meal of sirloin, baked potato and chocolate mousse. Then they danced to music of a local combo. *Bob Clark.*

Children's Library

TOLEDO, Ohio — Each Sabbath the children of the church here operate their own library before services.

The idea for a children's library had been brought up, but the kind of books to include posed a problem. When a bookstore offered the Arch Book series of children's books, the answer was found. A donation by a member, Florence Hoby, made it possible to buy all 10 sets.

Adult leaders from Cub Scout Pack 274 — Mrs. Thomas Herzberg, Mrs. Richard Laux and Mrs. Al Yeager — helped the boys prepare the books and cards.

A box serves as a book return and storage area between services.

After a few minutes of instruction, the junior librarians ran an efficient operation without adult supervision. *Al Yeager.*

Waltzes to Jive

WINNIPEG, Man. — Entertainment was introduced by emcee Arnold Solleveld during a "Better-Half Social" Feb. 16 put on by Winnipeg East. Glen V. White, pastor, narrated a story about two young people meeting and eventually getting married while "Ain't She Sweet," "If I Were a Carpenter" and a song composed by Nestor Guspodarchuk, "Loving Ain't Easy," were sung.

The Ambassadors, a local band, had a full dance floor every time it played tunes that ranged from waltzes to jive.

Owen B. Murphy auctioned off "Love Is . . ." posters that had set the mood for the gala. *Ken Fedirchuk.*

Tired Feet

MONROE, La. — The young people here traveled 100 miles March 16 to a Shreveport, La., ice-



DANCE DEMONSTRATION — Performers demonstrate Middle Eastern dances at a function of the Bricket Wood, England, church. (See "Middle Eastern Evening," this page.) (Photo by Phil Stevens)

skating rink for spills, thrills, laughter, sore muscles and tired feet.

For many this was the first time to skate on ice, and the most challenging part was just standing up.

This was the first of many events planned by the young people. Coordinators were Kenneth Fraiser, Bernice Coffill and Randy Cupples. *Hurley Bumgardner.*

Middle Eastern Evening

BRICKET WOOD, England — What does *nigoon shel yosi* bring to mind? An Arabian prince? An exotic Middle Eastern dish? It is in fact an Israeli dance, and a number of members can now say they have performed it.

A group recently gathered in a lounge on the grounds of the former Ambassador campus to participate in a Middle Eastern evening. The affair was arranged by Brian Hickson, who has lived in Israel.

After a demonstration by a group of eight dancers, the audience was invited by master of ceremonies Brian Richardson to learn the steps of *nigoon shel yosi*. Soon most had captured the atmosphere of the dance and were performing it with vigor. The group then learned an Iranian chicken dance. *Phil Stevens.*

Incredible Club

SUDBURY, Ont. — Sunny blue skies, a snowcapped hill, a glowing fire, zero wind and a valley and a hill in the background provided the setting for a March 16 meeting of the Spokesman Club here.

The meeting had been suggested in January, with the final date set just two weeks before it was held.

Club members snowshoed and skied through pine and birch trees up to the scenic hill.

A normal — but incredibly enthusiastic — club meeting was conducted, with two impromptu speeches, a crystal-clear speech, an inspire speech and a heart-to-heart speech. *Carl C. Lynch.*

Belfast Variety

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Youth Group of the church here

put on a variety show in a Belfast theater Feb. 8.

This is the second year the teenagers and young adults have performed before relatives and friends. This year a group of people from a rehabilitation center was also entertained. About 150 nonmembers were in the audience of more than 300.

With the help of older members and children the young people put on a two-hour show that displayed the talents of performers from 3 to 63.

The theme of the show was *Around the World* and included numbers from Japan, France, Australia and Scotland. An unusual feature of the show was a bedouin dance performed by six young ladies.

The church choir, with a medley of songs from around the world, brought the show to an end.

After a celebration drink of champagne backstage and reports from the audience such as "10 times better than last year" and "really great," the cast went home. *Hilary Murphy.*

Bull Fills Bill

WASHINGTON — The weather forecaster promised freezing rain for Feb. 16, but the Bull Roast Committee here promised plenty of roast beef and fun. The church believed the latter and about 250 turned out.

Although the weatherman's prediction also came true, no one paid any attention. Indoor games were provided for the children and less hardy, and the rest played touch football as the bull roasted.

About midafternoon the bull was ready and was served with potluck brought by the members and beverages served by the church. Roger Crawford was chef.

After the food came square dancing to the Imperials, a band of Washington-church members, and games ranging from a chess tournament for preteens to arm wrestling.

The church here feels it has the recipe for a successful bull roast and passes it along to any interested:

Using about one pound per person, including children, of top-grade boned meat, cut it into 10-pound (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



STYLE SHOW — A decorating committee prepares flowers and other displays for an Olympia, Wash., style show. (See "Olympia Outfits," this page.) (Photo by Andy J. Jacobson)

the other models and described the outfits each had prepared.

Mrs. Clara Jacobson accompanied on the piano.

Little girls to grandmothers modeled their handiwork in outfits that ranged from casual to dressy and from nightgowns to evening gowns.

Andy Jacobson photographed the models.

In an entertainment break Mrs. Elinor Mayfield, her daughters Toby and Julie, and Ardy's Parman sang "Windy." In another break a duet, "The Marvelous Toy," was sung by Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Mayfield. *Nickie Johnson.*

The Ambassadors

PORTLAND, Ore. — Last September an adventure began for the North and South churches here. A bowling league was formed by Mr. and Mrs. Gil Guttry and Dan Fricke, minister. The league was named the Ambassadors.

Each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. 16 teams gathered at the Barbur Bowl to compete. A nursery was operated by

First-place team — Hits & Misses: Mrs. Shirley Brooks, Wally Browning, Mrs. Marie Allworth, Lenore Barnett and Barry Allworth.

Second-place team — The Skylarks: Mr. and Mrs. John Shrewsbury, Orlando Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick.

A triplicate trophy was given to Mrs. Eva Tuvey for three consecutive games of 109.

A trophy was also awarded to Margie Greenwald, for being the oldest bowler and for having perfect attendance.

The first-place team also received a trophy with the team name engraved on it, to be passed down each year to the winning team. *Mrs. Al Allworth.*

Tractor Tubes

CONCORD, N.H. — The church here joined the Montpelier, Vt., members at the home of Elliot Bearse in Springfield, Vt., for a snow party Feb. 23.

Participants rode on sleds, plastic and wooden toboggans and inner



LEAGUE WINNERS — First-place winners, left, in a Portland, Ore., church league were, from left, Shirley Brooks, Wally Browning, Barry Allworth and Marie Allworth. (Not shown is Lenore Barnett.) In the center is Margie Greenwald, winner of a trophy for being the oldest



bowler and having perfect attendance. At right is the second-place team. From left are Orlando Soule, John Shrewsbury, Lorraine Shrewsbury, Edna Myrick and Raymond Myrick. (See "The Ambassadors," this page.)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

chunks and wire onto a motorized spit (a hand-turned spit may be used).
 Baste with a 50-50 mixture of Burgundy wine and corn oil and about one cup soy sauce and one-half cup Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with an herb mixture of garlic powder, coarse-ground black pepper, dried parsley, onion powder and thyme. Wrap in foil and cook over a bed of red-hot coals for two to three hours. Use a meat thermometer to see if the meat is done.

Remove the foil and baste twice more while allowing the outside to char slightly. The wood for the fire is important and should be well-seasoned, dry oak. About two pickup loads will suffice.

While the church has served roasted ears of corn, baked potatoes, etc., members have found the potluck meals are best. Keg beer tops it off.

Bull roasts are excellent as socials during snowy winter weather, especially if an inside area is available for eating and indoor games. C.C. Williams.

Houston Singers

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Houston North church was host of a sing-along for all three area churches March 15. Three hundred fifty people attended.

The brethren somehow sensed they had gotten more than their money's worth when they saw the musicians gather on the bandstand. Leading the group was Harold Rhodes, pastor of Houston North, as lead singer. Mr. Rhodes was backed by Cleve Nickerson, Jim Van Schuyver and Gill Rogers on rhythm guitar. Charles Stephens, a professional musician, played steel-guitar solos.

Playing the piano was Jack Haas, the "king of country piano," formerly of Ozone's, a nightclub.

The audience seemed to enjoy it when Mr. Rhodes waded out into the children's section with mike in hand to allow kids to try their hand at singing. Most of the children were shy, but Mr. Rhodes found one 4-year-old boy who belted out a few bars of "Tiny Bubbles." He later wandered up to the bandstand and asked if he could sing another. Mike Booze.

Ice Hits Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa — One of the worst ice storms in years struck Iowa the first day of Unleavened Bread, March 27. But attendance was cut by only 50 members, who were snowbound in northern areas. Up to an inch of ice coated utility wires. Winds snapped wires and toppled telephone poles. Damage was estimated at \$12 million, with 70,000 homes without power and heat. Days later homes were still without electricity.

Services began late because electricity and heat were off.

After services was a potluck meal. The church prayed that electricity would be restored before members went home so they could see a movie of Herbert W. Armstrong's activities. The lights came on as many people were about to leave. Larry Grove.

Treasure Island Semiformal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here had a semiformal dance at Treasure Island Auditorium on Treasure Island March 2. Members danced to music of the Sterling Bailey Band of the Lakeland, Fla., church.

A beverage counter was supplemented by hors d'oeuvres provided by church women. Lavene Vorel.

Stomping Yahoos

SPOKANE, Wash. — It could have started with this call: "Grease up your boots so they won't squeak.



FOUR GENERATIONS IN THE CHURCH — Mrs. Magdalene Andreas of Beatrice, Neb., holds her great-granddaughter, Karen Kay Geotz. At left is Karen's mother and Mrs. Andreas' granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Geotz of Columbia, Mo. At right is Mrs. Andreas' daughter and Mrs. Geotz' mother, Mrs. Leon O. Decker of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Andreas began attending services in Wichita, Kan., in 1961. She has been a member of the Omaha church since it began in 1964. (Photo by Leon Decker)

Pick 'em up, Silas, lay 'em down, Zeke," as the music went round and round and came out to form squares, rounds, do-si-dos, corners-all and foot-stomping yahoos at the annual square dance of the church here March 16.

For nondancers cards and games were set up. Those who were hungry ate sack lunches and drank coffee and punch. Margaret Lay.

Cantata Sermonette

PASADENA — *Olivet to Calvary*, a cantata written by J.H. Maunder, depicting the last two days of the life of Jesus, was presented by the Norwalk, Calif., church choir March 29.

The 40 singers were directed by Dan Salcido. Jeff Andrews, Bob Maw, Evelyn Ritenbaugh and Mr. Salcido were soloists.

Singing as a quartet were Mr. Andrews, Leona Forste, Mr. Maw and Izetta Mello.

The choir was accompanied by Mimi Decker of the Santa Ana, Calif., church on the piano.

John Ritenbaugh, Norwalk minister, said he thought this was the first time a cantata had been given as the sermonette. Donna Littlefield.

Reflection of the '50s

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Members of the church here March 1 had a potluck dinner and dance that reflected the 1950s.

Some of the men slicked their hair back and put on T-shirts and blue jeans, with one leather motorcycle jacket making the scene. Women wore ponytails, long dresses and bobby socks.

Later in the evening participants relearned the twist and the stroll. Jill and Gerine Tenold came in first and second in a hula-hoop contest. Twylla McKee.

'Bile That Cabbage'

GADSDEN, Ala. — The church here had a carnival-talent show March 1. Participants played games and won prizes. The talent show included acts, skits and jokes. Alan Heathcock, a deacon, was master of ceremonies.

The McWhorters and the Butlers sang. Bill Swanson, pastor of the Gadsden and Huntsville, Ala., churches, dressed as a cowboy and sang three western ballads.

Banjoist Bob Gibson sang and played "The Sow Took the Measles and Died in the Spring."

C.L. Johnson played "Bile That Cabbage Down!" on harmonica.

More than 100 attended. Verna Johnson.

Greetings From Headquarters

DES MOINES, Iowa — Dennis Pyle of the Church Administration Division came from Pasadena to

banjo. Phil Haynes picked his banjo, and Walter Warren was Old MacDonald.

The chorale and band teamed up in a music-class skit that starred Phil Bell and Gary Jacques.

Frank Dupuis sang and acted out "If I Were a Rich Man."

Tom and Clare Lombardo were Archie and Edith of TV's *All in the Family*.

Then the chorale, directed by Mrs. Kelly and accompanied by Mr. Herrick, sang, *Elaine Dupuis*.

Eskimo Show

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Kenai Peninsula and Anchorage churches combined to present a variety show at Clark Junior High School March 8.

Dick Eckman, program director and emcee, opened the show, followed by Mrs. Alvin Tunseth and Dug Hanson singing "Climb Every Mountain."

David Kranich pantomimed. The first half ended with a comedy act by Berry Ryan.

Romeo and Juliet opened the second half. This act was performed by the Charles Drown family and Stephine Elington, accompanied by Mark Roth and Mrs. Irene Hegrew.

The show had been preceded by a combined service and a covered-dish meal; 237 attended. David L. Larsen.

36-Voice Effort

SPOKANE, Wash. — Dwain Sanders and a 36-voice choir entertained the church here in a spring concert March 15 in the first effort of its kind in the congregation's 11-year history.

The choir started a year ago, and Mr. Sanders says it was the cooperation and hard work of the singers that made it possible to turn untrained recruits into polished voices.

Also in the concert a men's octet and a women's trio sang "Cool Water."

"Fiddler on the Roof" was played on the violin by Mary Rydholm. Al Kinstele sang "If I Were a Rich Man."

Sandra Stranberg is the choir's accompanist. Margaret Lay.

Three-Tier Cake

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The church here held a formal dance in the Maryland Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn March 8.

A five-piece band with two vocalists, from Washington, D.C., directed by King Finlay, played for all age-groups. The preteen and younger sets watched movies and ate snacks

in the presidential suite of the Sheraton.

The high point of the evening was the cutting of a three-tier decorated cake made by Mrs. James Brown.

The affair was attended by 100 adults and nearly 50 preteens and youngsters. It is hoped to make the formal dance an annual affair. Sara K. Gehr.

Reregistration Anniversary

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Explorer post, Cub Scout pack and Boy Scout troop sponsored by the San Jose and Cupertino, Calif., churches on Feb. 18 celebrated their first anniversary with a reregistering ceremony that included a movie, refreshments and sing-along.

Terrance Teaberg of the Santa Clara County Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented reregistration documents. He was introduced by the ministers of the sponsoring churches. Wayne Dunlap of San Jose and Judd Kirk of Cupertino.



CEREMONIES — Terrance Teaberg, right, presents reregistration documents to Harvey Marshall, San Jose-church scoutmaster. (See "Reregistration Anniversary," this page.) (Photo by Gene Morris)

soring churches. Wayne Dunlap of San Jose and Judd Kirk of Cupertino. Mr. Teaberg described the purposes, goals and activities of the Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer groups for this year. He showed a movie designed to entice 8-year-olds to join the Cub Scouts.

After the movie the churches' Girl Scout and Brownie groups supplied refreshments.

Mr. Dunlap led the sing-along, accompanied by Mrs. Melba Olander at the piano and the three guitars of Jeff Shamus, Dennis Chester and Mike Shamus. Gene Morris.

Victory Dinner

WATERLOO, Iowa — Several members of the Spokesman Club here enjoyed a successful hunting season last fall and winter. They celebrated recently at a victory game dinner.

Eighty-five persons met at the home of pastor Karl Beyersdorfer March 2. Card games, relaxed conversation, a keg of beer and the aroma of game being prepared stimulated appetites.

The crowd feasted on pheasant, duck, moose, buffalo and other game, plus scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salad and rolls. Dessert was five flavors of homemade ice cream. Dave and Mary Lou Lawless.

The End of the Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Robert Dick, pastor, announced at Bible study here March 12 that the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program will be aired weekly on Sunday mornings here.

This brings to an end an almost three-year death of Mr. Armstrong's voice on the Columbus airwaves. Brethren were listening to the program from New Orleans, La., Richmond, Va., and Rochester, N.Y., radio stations.

Mr. Dick also announced a change in the Bible-study format here. For those who are interested, a special (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



ANNUAL TALENT SHOW — Concord, N.H., member Frank Dupuis sings at Concord's annual talent show. (See "Concord Talent," this page.) (Photo by Elaine Dupuis)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

classroom-type study, patterned after classes at Ambassador College, will be held each Bible-study night for an hour before the regular program. This study will consist of lectures and homework. *Paul Corathers.*

Those Were the Days

BELLEVIEW, Mo. — About 550 members of the St. Louis (Mo.) North, East and South churches met at Augustine's Restaurant here for dancing, entertainment and fellowship March 6. The church social was sponsored by the elders and deacons of the churches.

Wearing chef's hats, plastic aprons and red arm garters, the elders and deacons catered to the refreshment needs of other members.

Music was provided by Guy Brown and his Band of Unknowns.

After an hour of dancing, the elders of the churches — Jack Pyle, Frank McCrady, Al Barr, John Biedler and Wil Malone — and ministerial assistants Jim Servidio and Wayne Freeman shed their chef's hats to don straw hats and lead a sing-along. The congregations discovered that their leaders sing almost as well as they preach.

Their act was followed by the St. Louis Choral.

The evening concluded with more dancing. *David Nitzsche.*

Crowded Floor

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Members of the church here held their annual semiformal dinner-dance March 2. Eighty-five members attended the social.

A crowded dance floor was evidence of how well the group enjoyed the music of the Etudes.

A highlight was the presentation of a set of crystal to Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Abraham and family, who are moving to Las Cruces, N.M. *Gordon Long.*

The Joy of Cookware

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The third meeting of the Ladies' Club was held March 15 with several guests also attending.

Mrs. Bill Swanson, wife of the pastor of the Huntsville and Gadsden, Ala., churches, introduced the six speakers for the evening. Mrs. Gerald Cook spoke on types of cookware; Mrs. Ted Carter spoke about fresh fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Harold Brothers spoke on organic foods vs. commercially grown foods; Mrs. Joe Montano told the club about cholesterol's effect on health; Mrs. Roland Stanley informed the women and guests of the effect of attitudes and a tranquil mind on health. *Mrs. Gerald Cook.*

Fish Tale

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The church here went to the Boston Sea Aquarium March 2. Members saw dolphins and seals and a huge tank that housed sharks, giant tortoises and other deep-water fish.

The activity really had begun the previous evening with a sing-along. Its theme, *Sing Out for America, 1776 to 1976*, tied in with the U.S. bicentennial. *Anne Marie Emerson.*

Duluth Wins Twin Cities Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The second annual Twin Cities Invitational Basketball Tournament, held here March 8 and 9, was won by the Duluth, Minn., men's team, which defeated a determined Minneapolis West squad in the finals 49-37. Duluth was led by Gary Smith and Glenn Erickson, while Bill Naasz and Ritchie Newman paced Minneapolis West.

To earn its spot in the finals, the Duluth team walloped St. Paul, Minn., 70-45 and squeaked by Bismarck, N.D., in a real barn burner,



12 YEARS OLD — The Cincinnati, Ohio, church celebrated its 12th anniversary Feb. 23. Above: Ministers and wives cut an anniversary cake. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noel. Below: Ragtime music was played by, from left, Sid Lochard, Ron Duncan and Charles Holloway. The North and West churches still meet at the Winton Place Veterans Hall, where the first area church began in 1963. Members of the two churches worked since last September preparing for the celebration. Larry Holbrooks, who was then ministerial assistant, organized the event. He has since been transferred to Appleton, Wis. The celebration coincided with a pocket ministerial conference, so about 36 ministers and wives attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair from Pasadena. [Photos by Gene Mefford and Bob Merkt]



50-48, on a last-second basket by Smith.

St. Paul, Minn., took the consolation championship by defeating Fargo, N.D., 56-23. Other men's teams competing were Minneapolis North, Rochester, Minn., and Winnipeg, Man.

Teen teams from Rochester, Duluth and the Twin Cities area also played, with Rochester winning.

Vivian Hintz was top scorer for the Twin Cities women's team as it downed the Duluth women 16-6.

Enthusiasm was high throughout the tournament, with two teams, Winnipeg and Bismarck, traveling more than 400 miles each way to participate. *Dick Ziminski.*

Wine Education

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Not many have had an opportunity to taste a bottle of wine valued at \$4,000, as has wine buyer and professional wine taster Alan Kruger. But if such an opportunity should occur, the 31 members and guests of the Wisconsin Dells Spokesman Club will be better able to handle it, thanks to a Wine Education Night held

March 10, for which Mr. Kruger was a guest speaker.

The purpose of this meeting was to learn more about wines and how to taste them. The meeting was held at the Festival Administration Building on the Feast site here.

Tom Resler set the theme for the evening by leading vocal exercises — pronouncing the names of French wines.

After the secretary's report Mr. Kruger spoke on wine tasting. He emphasized that wines have to be tasted with the whole tongue to discern the flavor properly.

Next was the speaking portion of the meeting. Before each speech toastmaster Ken Schmidt described a type of wine. During the description and the introduction of the speaker, a small sample of that particular type of wine was poured for each of the men.

The speeches were all on some aspect of wine. Richard Steele's speech on serving wine earned a Most Effective Speech award, and Mark Kimble's speech on buying wine earned a Most Improved Speech award. Instead of the usual trophies,

the awards were bottles of wine.

After the speeches Mr. Kruger fielded questions on wine and wine tasting.

To show their appreciation for Mr. Kruger's help in making it an educationally profitable evening, the club presented him with a gift: a decorative wine decanter. *John Torgerson.*

Perfect Season

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit East men's basketball team recently finished its first undefeated season by winning 11 games. The final three games were played on the road.

On March 1 Detroit East defeated Midland, Mich., 64-55, with Herb Sowell leading the way with 16 points and Bob Nelson adding 13.

Detroit traveled March 9 to Findlay, Ohio, to take on a tough Columbus, Ohio, team. Balanced scoring helped Detroit to a 102-89 victory. Sowell and Rick Clark each scored 26 points; George Gibson added 20 and Ralph Benman 15. Tad Lamb of Columbus led all scorers with 34 points.

In the season's final game Detroit defeated Kalamazoo, Mich., 67-49

with balanced scoring again helping Detroit win. Benman led the way with 18, while Sowell scored 17, Nelson 11 and Clark 10. *George Gibson.*

Des Moines Invitational

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Omaha, Neb., church basketball team dribbled to victory here March 9, during a seven-team basketball tournament sponsored by the church here. The other teams that joined in were from Waterloo, Iowa City, and Des Moines, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S.D.

The morning opened with Sioux Falls teens defeating Des Moines teens 64-47.

Round two was won by Omaha over Waterloo, 67-45; and Iowa City beat the Sioux Falls men's team in the third game 52-37.

The Des Moines men's team challenged the already-victorious Sioux Falls teens, but lost 46-37.

Next, Omaha defeated Iowa City 70-49.

In the championship game Omaha rolled over Sioux Falls teens 62-42.

In consolation games Waterloo beat Des Moines 57-48, and the Sioux Falls men defeated the Des Moines teens. *Bob Simcoe.*

Fig Zeal Frolics

DALLAS, Tex. — The night of March 22 brought the young people's own Fig Zeal Frolics.

Master of ceremonies was Steve Boston, who entertained between acts with jokes.

Then came "Edith Ann," by Vicki Cunningham, and "The Streak," performed by Randy Lindsey and Roger Campbell. The Orsborn sisters performed "Proud Mary." And there was some "Hanky Panky" by Jim "Elvis" Sheppard.

Classical ballet by Tara Wheat and piano selections by Toni White and Tammy Wheat were performed. Then a group called the Righteous Sisters — Murri Belton, Janet Bynum, Ginger Christeson and Carol Givan — sang "Top of the World."

Rick Lindsey and assistants had set up a concession stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith arranged and produced the show. Mrs. Smith and the Swanson Band provided most of the music. *Pam Smith.*

Spitfires Glide

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Two women's volleyball teams completed league play at the Sioux Falls YWCA March 18.

The Spitfires finished the season 4-4, while the Gliders ended with a 6-1 record and a tie for first place. The Gliders were defeated three games to two in the championship play-offs.

Playing for the Gliders were Virginia Petersen, Penny Larson, Jackie Ulmer and Rosetta Helseth.

Competing for the Spitfires were Barbara Scott, Linda Dyer, Sharon Getty, Betty McCord, Diane Gray, Carol Waterberry, Elaine Scott and Kathy Brinkman. *David Helseth.*

Chattanooga Dance

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The church here held a dinner-dance at the Sheraton Hotel March 15. The Empire Ballroom, only three months old, was a warm, comfortable and elegant setting.

Members from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina attended.

The dinner was topped off with flaming baked Alaska and followed by dance music. Directed by Barry Jones, a band leader from the University of Tennessee, a five-piece group entertained.

"We have enjoyed playing for you and having the privilege, but you all seem to enjoy it more," Mr. Jones said. *John Kerley.*



INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION — Lee Pettijohn, left, adjusts camera controls and Bob Wickersham installs audio equipment during the video pod's construction.

'Video pod': new concept

(Continued from page 1)

way into every television and radio station throughout the United States, Canada and several European countries," he said. "I really have no idea how much this free publicity is worth, but the irony of it all is that we are being paid for it."

The television crew videotaped part of the Church's National Teenage Basketball Tournament here March 31 and edited 25 minutes of the games into a tape that was played continuously at the convention to illustrate the unit's capabilities.

Parts of the pod were constructed by departments at Ambassador.

The major U.S. television networks (NBC, CBS and ABC), some Canadian stations, three foreign governments and many television-production facilities were interested in renting or purchasing a video pod, Mr. Lundberg said.

Rent-a-Pod

"Our idea is to rent out the video pod to other broadcasters whenever it is not in use by Mr. GTA," Mr. Lundberg said. "The Television Department hopes to be able to cover our initial investment cost — research and development — and make the lease payments on the equipment by renting out the video pod. The response has been much greater than anticipated, and we may have underestimated the amount of potential revenue. The Work could receive \$1,250- to \$1,750-per-day income from rental fees.

"The Work, of course, is not in a position to manufacture and sell mobile television units, but we could sell the patent and technical know-how to a manufacturer on a royalty basis. We were approached by several manufacturers who are interested in marketing the video pod."

Mr. Lundberg said the greatest immediate benefit to the Work will be "the flexibility and coverage we can provide Mr. GTA on location virtually anywhere in the world."

"Another benefit of renting out our video pod will be the free transportation around the United States and to other nations when we rent the pod. We will have to require at least two of our people to accompany the video pod at all times to insure against damage or misuse. Once some other company pays the fees for freight and transportation, we would be in a position to obtain cover footage at that particular location for a GTA program at very little additional cost."



NEW CONCEPT — John Lundberg, left, explains the operation of the "video pod," a self-contained videotape unit designed by Ambassador College personnel, to John Almen, product manager for the Ampex Corp., at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas, Nev., held April 6 to 9. Several firms are interested in marketing the pod. The unit, designed to add flexibility to the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program, can be airfreighted anywhere. Ambassador College departments helped produce parts of the pod.

11 churches snowed out in severe spring storms

By Les Stocker

BILLINGS, Mont. — Severe spring storms forced the cancellation of services for 11 northern-Great Plains congregations on the first day of Unleavened Bread, March 27. Blizzards choked the upper Great Plains of the United States from Montana and Wyoming in the West to Minnesota in the East.

The spin-off of the storms brought severe rains and flood warnings from Texas to the Appalachians. At least 19 people died, none of whom was a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Churches that were forced to cancel Holy Day services were Billings, Mont.; Casper, Wyo.; Grand Forks, Minn.; Grand Rapids, Minn.; Greeley, Colo.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Watertown, S.D.; Wheatland, Wyo.; Duluth, Minn.; Rapid City, S.D.; and Chadron, Neb.

No weather-related injuries or serious mishaps were reported among the Church membership. But several members were stranded in hotels, motels and private residences.

Stan Watts, pastor of the Duluth,

Minn., church, said storms there were described by longtime residents as "the worst single blizzard" in memory. He said winds blowing from Lake Superior reached 90 miles an hour.

Robert Hoops, pastor of the Rapid City, Billings and Chadron churches, reported that several people who drove 160 miles from Pierre, S.D., to keep the Passover in Rapid City were stranded on their return trip.

Weather permitted services in the small Sheridan, Wyo., church, but services in surrounding churches were canceled, Mr. Hoops said. Newly ordained elder Neil Wolcott found himself preaching all the sermons for not only the Holy Days, but the weekly Sabbath as well.

United Press International reported that the governor of South Dakota declared his state a disaster area after the four-wheel-drive van he was driving got stuck.

Reports from headquarters showed that while attendance was down March 27, the Holy Day offerings showed a remarkable increase over last year.

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — Preliminary figures show Holy Day offerings from the membership of the Worldwide Church of God for the 1975 Spring Festival were up 8 percent over last year, according to **Frank Brown**, business manager.

"The first Holy Day ran 5 percent over the same day the year before, and the second Holy Day offering was up 11 percent," he said.

Mr. Brown also said the Building Fund income was "picking up."

BIG SANDY — Mrs. **Lucy Martin**, who is head of the Music Department at Ambassador College, Pasadena, and has served as head librarian and dean of women of the college there, was guest of the cam-

BIG SANDY — News Bureau chief **Gene Hogberg** and *Plain Truth* Washington correspondent **Dexter Faulkner** will leave May 1 for a two-week fact-finding tour of the capital cities of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania.

The two men will meet representatives of the press from each of the countries visited during the tour, which is sponsored by the National Press Club in Washington.

"I'm very excited about the trip," Mr. Faulkner said. "Gene and I hope to get concrete information for the *PT* as well as some good pictures."

PASADENA — **Walter W. Rupp**, college German instructor here, reports that an Ambassador College summer session in German will be offered in Bad Oeynhausen, West Germany, this year.

Three three-semester-hour courses are to be offered. Regular admission to Ambassador is not required for admission to the summer program.

Though time is short, those who are interested may request an application form and other information by writing or phoning the Foreign Language Department at Ambassador College here, Mr. Rupp said.



LUCY MARTIN

pus here April 9 to 12.

Mrs. Martin, who has been associated with Ambassador since it was founded in 1947, rehearsed her involvement with the institution at a student assembly April 10.

The Music Department here presented a formal instrumental recital and reception for her the same day.

PASADENA — **Jill Gustafson**, wife of Chicago Southwest pastor **Carl Gustafson**, was released from Huntington Memorial Hospital here April 11 following an automobile accident March 28 that broke her pelvic girdle.

The Gustafsons were in Pasadena with the Chicago Fire basketball team during the Church's National Teenage Basketball Tournament when the crash occurred.

Mr. Gustafson, who received only minor injuries when the car in which the couple was riding was hit broadside, reports that after initial X rays doctors feared Mrs. Gustafson had sustained internal damage. "But after Mr. [Wayne] Cole anointed her and doctors took X rays again, there was nothing," said Mr. Gustafson.

Although she can now walk and is out of the hospital, Mrs. Gustafson will be bedridden for another two weeks. But she hopes to be completely recovered in three months.

"Doctors tell me," said Mr. Gustafson, "the breaks were clean and she should have no future problems. No permanent damage was done." Until Mrs. Gustafson is ready to be moved they will stay in Pasadena. Then they will go to Laramie, Wyo., where Mrs. Gustafson's parents are keeping their children.

In the meantime **Randy Dick**, Washington, D.C., elder, is filling in for Mr. Gustafson in Chicago.

Mrs. Gustafson "has been getting literally hundreds of letters, especially when the news hit *The Worldwide News*," said Mr. Gustafson. "That encouraged her a great deal."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — **Jerry Sandoval**, 18-year-old son of local elder **Delfino Sandoval**, continues to recover from injuries sustained in a car wreck Jan. 12.

Although doctors had said that because of spinal injuries he would never walk again, he can now stand up and sit down and maneuver himself using a brace on his feet and a walker or hand crutches, his father said.

"His spirits are way up," Mr. Sandoval said. Jerry can play pool and bowl from his wheelchair. He can even lift weights; he can press about 125 pounds.

Jerry entered a rehabilitation center here March 17 and now comes home on weekends. Mr. Sandoval said Jerry may be released from the center April 25.

In answer to a request by Jerry,



JERRY SANDOVAL AND PARENTS

Garner Ted Armstrong visited him April 5 and spoke later that day at Sabbath services here.

"The congregation applauded when it was mentioned that Jerry was in the audience," Mr. Sandoval said.

Officials at Jerry's high school have decided to let him graduate with his class in May because of his high grade-point average, Mr. Sandoval said. He said Jerry's goal is to walk across the stage to receive his diploma.

His address is 806 Crestview, San Antonio, Tex., 78228.

Despite his injuries, he remains in high spirits, Mr. Sandoval said, and "his zeal and drive remain."