



NAIROBI MEETING — Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta and Herbert W. Armstrong met at the Kenya state house May 29 in preparation for Mr. Armstrong's personal appearance there June 6, 7 and 8.

Mr. Armstrong promotes AICF in Japan following Kenya trip

TOKYO — After a three-night personal appearance in Nairobi, Kenya, and meetings with Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, Herbert W. Armstrong spoke at a dinner meeting here to introduce the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation of Japan (the Japanese counterpart of the AICF in the United States) and *Human Potential* magazine June 12, according to Stanley R. Rader, vice president for financial affairs for the Work.

The 15 members of the board of directors and other officers of the foundation in this country were also announced.

Serving as chairman of the AICF in Japan will be Dr. Nobumoto Ohama, former president of Waseda University and a government adviser. Mr. Armstrong will be president of the AICF here; vice chairman will be Mr. Rader and Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador College's director of Asian studies.

Executive director will be a Mr. Matsufuji, who is giving up a diplomatic career to supervise "the day-to-day affairs of the foundation," Mr. Rader said.

At the meeting Mr. Rader explained the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College activities worldwide that led to the formation of the AICF in the United States and here. He added that a similar foundation is being simultaneously established in India.

Lasting Friendships

At the dinner meeting Mr. Armstrong said:

"We have been coming to Japan now for a number of years, and we've formed some friendships that I think will never be dissolved or forgotten or broken in any way. This

foundation has come up as something that seems our work has just led naturally into. I know if I come to speak in the name of the Church, that says religion, and there are two things that people always argue about and they can get into fights about, and they cause wars and all kinds of problems. I guess more wars have been caused by religion and by government and politics than any other two things.

"We have felt that we need to carry on this work under the name of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation because, really, wherever I go I am not speaking about religion. I don't have a religious message, not in the sense that people think of in this world at all. I always say that the things I am saying in my lectures are those that science has not discovered, things that no religion teaches or knows and things

that are not taught in the colleges and universities, but something outside of those fields that I feel people ought to know, and I like to avoid any idea of religion or politics.

"I just want to say further now that I am very appreciative for the warm friendship of all of you. I'm glad we have been able to cooperate in the way that we have. We're always seeking to give, not to get—I'm sure you all know that—and I am happy and delighted that now we are going to add something peculiar to Japan and in the Japanese language and something that our friends here can have a more or less active part in. My very great thanks to all of you."

Water Agreement

Japanese Diet member Bunsei Sato, who has traveled with Mr. Armstrong on many of his world trips (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 9)

SEP kicks off its 13th summer

By Rick Baumgartner

ORR, Minn. — More than 500 people, including campers and staffers, opened the first session of the 13th annual Summer Educational Program (SEP) here June 18, according to Dr. Floyd Lochner, director of the program.

A sing-along that night — led by Jim Thornhill, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong and Church youth coordinator; Ron Dick, an assistant youth coordinator; and Jeff Baker, an Ambassador junior from Big Sandy — kicked off the first organized activity of the four-week session.

The next day the campers, who range in age from 12 to 18, began their scheduled activities, which included receiving SEP clothing, a

physical checkup, a swimming test and canoe instruction.

"We immediately give them canoe instruction," said Dr. Lochner, "because we are going to try to get every camper on a one-day canoe trip once a week.

"This year we are emphasizing our canoeing program, especially the wilderness-type canoeing where the students camp out and are responsible for their own setup."

Besides the shorter canoe trips, at least 16 canoe trips into Canada are scheduled this session. The 125-mile trips take five to seven days each to complete, depending on the weather.

"Sometimes a storm will hold you up for a couple of days," said Dr. Lochner. (See SEP OPENING, page 9)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings! It seems almost impossible, but we are already making Festival plans, with my father's schedule and mine already complete.

This year I have asked a number of our ministers to speak at more than one Festival site (anywhere from two to eight), and the list of those men includes Mr. C. Wayne Cole, Mr. Ronald Dart, Mr. Charles Hunting, Mr. Les McCullough, Mr. Bill McDowell, Mr. Ronald Kelly, Mr. Sherwin McMichael and others.

By now I'm sure most of you have heard my most recent taped sermon. There was a reference in the sermon to inviting relatives or nonmembers to the Feast.

I hope all you brethren realize that it is feasible you are certainly welcome to make it clear to any interest-

ed relatives or friends that they are more than welcome to attend services or other activities as your guests during the Feast of Tabernacles! Many years ago entirely too much emphasis was placed on "coming out of the world," so that, in a wrong fashion, many brethren in a false sense of zeal actually drifted into exclusivity. There were many cases of note here (See PERSONAL, page 10)

Dig begins in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Thirty young men and women (12 from Ambassador College, Pasadena, and eight from Ambassador, Big Sandy, plus 10 other interested persons from across the United States who enrolled as a result of a new policy allowing non-Ambassador students to participate) have arrived here to take classes and participate in archaeological excavations at the Temple Mount.

This year's 10-week program will be divided into two five-week sessions. Directed excavation and tours will be the first half of the program, followed by five weeks of intense instruction in archaeology, history and geography of Palestine.

Courses offered are Archaeology (See DIG BEGINS, page 10)

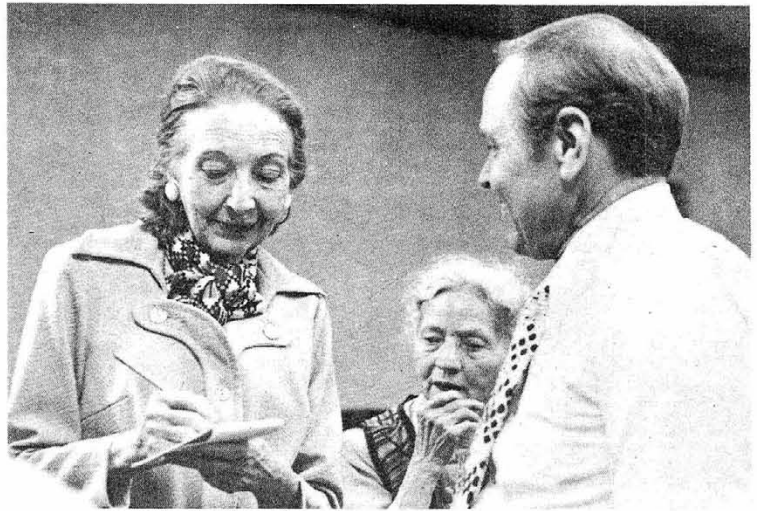
PASADENA — "It's a positive personal experience with real Church members . . . It shows we're in the area, we're people, we're not just a voice over the radio, just a publication from Pasadena. We're real people and we care for them . . . It's laying a lot of groundwork for future growth."

Thus said Richard Rand, minister in Columbia, Mo., in a telephone interview from here about public Bible lectures now being conducted throughout the United States.

Since April of this year more than 50 lectures have been held from coast to coast.

"Every report we have received from men who have completed lectures bristles with enthusiasm," reported C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, in the June 3 issue of *The Bulletin*. "Ministers are saying how exciting and fulfilling it is to stand before their fellow citizens and review the highlights of the true Gospel to them."

"I don't think I can overstate the potential these lectures hold for the Church and for the tens of thousands of people who will have the Gospel revealed to them in this (See PASTORS CONDUCT, page 8)



LECTURE QUESTION — Richard Case, a deacon in the Eugene, Ore., church, talks with a member of the audience after the first public Bible lecture in that city, held on June 11, which was conducted by Dave Albert, Eugene pastor. (Photo by Dave Conn)

'PT' editors visit East Europe capitals

PASADENA — Two *Plain Truth* editors spent two weeks in May touring Eastern Europe.

Gene Hogberg, *Plain Truth* news editor, and Dexter Faulkner,

according to Mr. Hogberg. The series of *Plain Truth* articles stimulated by the trip will begin "sometime in July or August," Mr. Hogberg said.

Eastern Europe the two men visited a "very, very intriguing part of the world. Most people think of the communist part of Europe as a drab, dull gray mass. In reality, each country has its own unique flavor."

Mr. Faulkner said he was particularly impressed with the "progressiveness of the countries, industrially and culturally. We saw goods in the markets and stores which were on a par with many Western nations. Signs of prosperity were everywhere. Yet there was more of a relaxed atmosphere than you usually find in the United States. People still have time to do things as a family, walk in the park with the children, play a game of chess or have a friendly conversation with a neighbor."

Mr. Faulkner said he and Mr. Hogberg were "impressed with the attitude of the children, especially their willingness to obtain a good education and the respect they demonstrated for older people."

Mr. Hogberg termed the trip "very, very profitable." He feels he now has "a much better understanding of the histories of these peoples."

The men also took a side trip to Auschwitz, Poland, site of a World War II Nazi German extermination camp, and the neighboring Birkenau camp. A reported four million people were killed at these two camps from 1941 to 1943. Mr. Hogberg said visiting the sites was "very traumatic" and he "didn't get over the emotional impact for days."

Mr. Hogberg said he and Mr. Faulkner exposed 42 rolls of color and black-and-white film on the trip. "We shot the color for possible use in the new *Human Potential* magazine," Mr. Hogberg said. Mr. Hogberg called the part of



BUDAPEST — Gene Hogberg, left, and Dexter Faulkner visited Budapest, Hungary. Modern Budapest includes the two ancient cities of Buda and Pest. The Buda side of the city, shown here, is divided by the Danube River.

Washington, D.C., regional editor, visited Prague, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Bucharest, Rumania; and Warsaw, Poland, to "obtain background information and pictures for a forthcoming series of *PT* arti-

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Envisioning the greatness

I have never read anything quite like it (*WN* June 9, 1975). My head is still reeling and I had to pinch myself to see if I'm dreaming. Who would have thought, when we were sent letters announcing plans for building the House for God, just what God had in mind. Oh, puny man with minds so limited that we can't envision the greatness of God. But, thank God, He chose Mr. HWA, a man whom He could lead — a man who would follow even when he didn't understand WHY!

THE BUILDING FUND: on paper just an ordinary heading — yet in our minds ought to be emblazoned "Fantastic Foundation."

This new dimension in God's Work, the AICF and *Human Potential*, truly reveals the leadership of Jesus Christ. Only God could open these doors in so magnificent a manner.

Thank you, Mr. Wayne Cole, for explaining our real role in the world. Thank you for helping us to see our "withdrawal symptoms."

There's a world waiting out there. We've got a lot of living and a lot of loving to do. May God grant us the wit to see it and do it.

Mrs. Marjorie Hill
Waco, Tex.

Notes on the 'WN'

Thank you so very, very much for this wonderful means of communication that enables us to draw closer to brethren all over the world! Someday we'll all be sharing quarters together somewhere in a place of safety and through this paper we can get to know each other ahead of time! Mr. GTA's letter helps to bring us closer also.

I scan every issue looking for names of long, lost friends from my hometown and places where we have lived before. I'd just love to visit every church and meet everyone — they're all (excuse me, we're all) so full of love and happiness! I pray for all God's people constantly, and it's nice to get to know some of those whom we pray for through our own paper.

Mrs. Yvete Bergeron
Allentown, Pa.

I wanted to write to say how very much I enjoy *The Worldwide News*, and, since I just got this [renewal] letter, I couldn't

wait long to tell you that I want my subscription renewed. I like the personal letters and feel closer to you and the Work when I read your "Personal" column, more so than your coworker letters.

I usually read *The Worldwide News* during lunch at work, since I find it hard otherwise to find the time and I don't like to get behind in reading. I look forward to the paper since it reminds me of things to pray for and draws me closer to brethren around the world. I also see the big contrast between *The Worldwide News* and the paper that the church I used to belong to would put out. . . I would like to tell all the staff of *The Worldwide News* that they deserve a big hand for a job well done.

Ann Przemielewski
Buffalo, N.Y.

Thank you for *The Worldwide News*! The articles about the ministers and brethren are fantastic.

And articles such as "Living High on the Dog or, Why Don't We Eat Pork?" by John P. Charlton [May 12] keep us amused and smiling.

We read the News, and all of it is good, although we do miss Mr. [Basil] Wolverton's cartoons.

Keep it coming!

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arnold
Ashland, Mo.

What a blessing to be able to renew my subscription to the *WN*. It is the greatest.

Top-priority reading is always Garner Ted's personal letter and news of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. I pray for them continually.

As so many others expressed their appreciation of the interview with Mrs. Shirley Armstrong [April 28], so do I. We should have more of this type. It makes God's servants and their wives so much closer. We need to be reminded that they are as human as we are and need our prayers all the time.

Mrs. W.J. Turkovsky
The Dalles, Ore.

Each issue of *WN* is eagerly received and quickly devoured and hoping the next one will not be far behind. Enjoy the interviews with the ministers and their wives, and now we can feel we know all of them better, including Mrs. Armstrong. Everything about our newspaper is truly inspiring. Looking forward to hearing your latest taped sermon and your personals when you are back from your

present trip. Especially like the news of brethren old and new in faraway, remote-to-us places, and those who are blessed such as Willi Frost and his bride Hella [May 12 and June 23], and we can know that we also prayed in their behalf.

Each issue is an inspiration and I am sure keeps the members of God's Church closer together in spirit.

Mary B. Stein
Columbus, Ohio

'Onions to you'

I realize that you don't have an "Orchids & Onions" column like the *Plain Truth* magazine, but I am sending you a big bushel of onions anyway.

They are meant especially for the individual(s) responsible for recasting the play *The Inner Willie*, performed by the Akron Youth Group and reported in *The Worldwide News* on May 26.

You dropped one star performer, Tom Delamater, who played Willoughby, a well-behaved young man whose inner self took on a separate bodily form from the cast entirely.

You gave his part to Kent Sutton, who actually played "Inner Willie," a delightful imp in long red underwear who kept Willoughby in hot water.

Onions to you for leaving our star on the cutting-room floor.

Charlotte I. Hensley
Canal Fulton, Ohio

Our eyes are watering!

'WN canceled'

Just a quick line to let you know that you may cancel my *Worldwide News*. Since I've been so richly blessed by being married to Mr. John B. Denton of Fort Worth, we both now share the same issue! I'm not sure when my subscription runs out — but please do not refund any amount — maybe someone else can have what's left of my subscription. After

Correction

In the May 26 issue of *The Worldwide News*, Dr. Barbara Y. Angeles, president of Angeles University in Angeles, Philippines, was listed as attending the May 16 Pasadena commencement exercises. She was not present, although her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Y. Angeles, attended the exercises. Dr. Angeles is executive vice president of the university.



TICKET TO RIDE — Gene Hogberg gives his ticket to a conductor on the Pioneer Railroad in Budapest. The railroad is sponsored by the Hungarian government to train young people in railroad management. Dexter Faulkner estimated the girl to be 13 years old. Mr. Faulkner also said he was impressed by the attitude of the young people in the countries the men visited. The youths have a respect for older people and a desire to acquire a good education, he said. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]

times even longer delays experienced before.

We certainly appreciate your efforts in serving the members here in this way. When we had previously received *The Worldwide News* so late, many people expressed their doubt as to the value of it in Australia. However, now everybody eagerly awaits each issue because it is so relevant and up to date. . .

Rod Matthews
Burleigh Heads, Australia

Major 2, chicken hawk 1

Being as unqualified as anybody else to render an opinion, here is mine. A letter appeared in the May 12 issue saying what a terrible story "Major Meets a Chicken Hawk" was. There was nothing wrong with impressing young minds that firearms have a proper use, in this case the defense of domestic animals. My children will be taught such things when they are older and I will have no fear of them developing wrong attitudes.

As for "humanely" trapping the bird of prey, was this to be done before or after the hawk made off with the chicks? The hawk may have been able to kill Major and while he was preoccupied with that he may have been captured. The children could learn that we must never protect our property or pets.

Lastly, who says a dog should be penned up "even on a farm"? A dog can be a companion as well as a guardian. The hawk could conceivably attack the boy. (My grandfather was attacked by an eagle once.) This was a fine story and gave children a sense of acting with courage to an emergency. It was very well done.

Bill Manglese
Cincinnati, Ohio

Pasadena still has openings

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — More than 400 new students have been accepted to Ambassador College for the fall semester.

With 200 new students already accepted at Big Sandy, Ron Kelly, director of admissions on that campus, announced that admissions are closed there for this fall.

However, Pasadena, with its newly enlarged capacity, still has openings. Dr. William Stenger, the director of admissions here, said:

"There is still time to complete applications, and we should be able to accept all qualified applicants. Increased student housing and classroom space have made it possible to serve a larger enrollment than in the past."

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,800

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 7

To find the first letter of each name, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with U on the left and the vertical row beginning with U on the top intersect at the G in Genesis: Genesis UU, Exodus SF, Leviticus MW, Numbers DV, Deuteronomy MN, Joshua QS, Judges OP, Ruth LK, Samuel RW, Kings TJ, TJ, Chronicles XW, MR, Ezra MP, Nehemiah OV, Esther LV, Job BK, Psalms GS, Proverbs CK, Ecclesiastes JD, Solomon's Song VR, Isaiah AR, Jeremiah AW, Lamentations XE, Ezekiel JD, Daniel OT, Hosea NR, Joel Y, Amos IU, Obadiah IS, Jonah OP, Micah GO, Nahum JX, Habakkuk CM, Zephaniah EX, Haggai PL, Zechariah OH, Malachi RH, Matthew H, Mark FQ, Luke NF, John FO, Acts HH, Romans DK, Corinthians KA, XX, Galatians WM, Ephesians AD, Philippians SC, Colossians BW, Thessalonians AB, B, Timothy IB, Timothy HP, Titus SE, Philemon OF, Hebrews GH, James XJ, Peter CK, OO, John OP, SL, JF, Jude AW, Revelation CX.



OZARK SITE — The Lake of the Ozarks site at Osage Beach, Mo., will be a host for 7,700 Worldwide Church of God Feastgoers this September. According to Sumpter Reed of Big Sandy, director of Festival housing, the site had to be closed to transfers last month.

Transfers fill some U.S. sites; many Feast applications still out

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — "We don't turn down a single Feast of Tabernacles transfer, as long as each site is open and facilities needed are available," stated Sumpter Reed, housing director for the Church's Worldwide Convention Service here.

Mr. Reed, director of Festival housing for United States sites, said some U.S. sites "are full and we can't send anybody except in case of emergency," even though "many people are still sending in their applications for these sites."

In recent weeks most people who have sent in applications have received housing confirmations, according to Mr. Reed. But many people who requested transfers to southern sites have been turned down because of lack of space.

Of the 38,664 application blanks mailed to members, only two thirds have been sent back to the Festival Office here, Mr. Reed said.

He added: "The thing concerning us now is the fact we lack so many applications; perhaps one third of the people have not sent in applications. We are short about 10,000 people."

73,000 Last Year

The U.S. attendance at the Feast last year was around 73,000 people, Mr. Reed said. The projected attendance at the principal sites in this country (based on a 10 percent increase over last year) is as follows:

Big Sandy 10,000; Jekyll Island, Ga., 4,000; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., 7,700; Mount Pocono, Pa., 9,000; Niagara Falls, N.Y., 4,000; Roanoke, Va., 4,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, 6,000; Spokane, Wash., 7,500; Squaw Valley, Calif., 5,000; St. Petersburg, Fla., 9,000; Tucson, Ariz., 7,870; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., 8,700.

The most popular site among those planning to transfer was St. Petersburg, which Mr. Reed said is "grossly overloaded." About 15,000 requests to transfer to that Florida city were received, but the convention center there seats only 8,200. Mr. Reed said 9,000 is the limit for the site.

Jekyll Island is also crowded. Mr. Reed said 6,000 applications to transfer there were received and the

convention center there seats only 4,000.

The other site that had more wanting to transfer than could be accepted was Roanoke. Mr. Reed said the area can only accommodate 4,000 with its housing facilities.

These sites were full by May 7.

Ozark Overflow

Mr. Reed said many persons who tried to transfer to these sites and were turned down had listed the Ozark site as their second choice.

"Most of the time we don't have any problem at Lake of the Ozarks, but this overflow from the other sites hit us and we were forced to close it to transfers around mid-May due to these second-choice situations," he said.

Mr. Reed said Spokane "has been closed all along because Canadians and the state of Washington fill it up. We turned down everyone who wanted to go to Spokane except for emergencies."

Mr. Reed said applicants had no problem transferring to other U.S. sites:

"The rest of the sites are all right. We can take plenty of people at Squaw Valley, Tucson, Big Sandy, Salt Lake City, Niagara Falls, Mount Pocono and Wisconsin Dells.

"We would have plenty of room at each site if everyone scattered out like we hoped for them. It's too bad everyone can't go where they want to, but it's just a total impossibility."

Hotel to be site of Norwegian Feast

BRICKET WOOD, England — The Sanderstolen Hotel in Sanderstolen, Norway, will be a site for the Feast of Tabernacles in September, according to Didrik Zernichow of the Scandinavian Work's office here. The hotel, on a high mountain plateau between Oslo and Bergen, has been booked by the Worldwide Church of God for the Feast, which this year will be Sept. 19 to Sept. 27.

Hotel cost is about 130 kroner (\$27) a day for each adult, which includes three meals and either a single or double room with bath or shower. For teenagers 13 to 16 who stay in their parents' rooms, the cost is two thirds the adult price. Children 3 to 12 will be charged half the adult rate, and babies up to 3 may stay free.

An all-day outing, the cost of which is included in the accommodation charge, will be a feature of the Norwegian Feast. Buses will take Feastgoers to Refsnes, situated on the 12-mile-long Sogne Fjord, an inlet of the Norwegian Sea.

From there a chartered boat will take the group on a journey to Flom. A Feast service will be held on board.

From Flom a train will take members up a steep mountainside to Myrdal, from where they will return to Sanderstolen.

Indoor facilities covered by the accommodation charge include a heated swimming pool and solarium; an exercise room with equipment for running, cycling and weight lifting; a playroom for children; a table-tennis room; a billiard room; and saunas.

Outdoor facilities available include tennis courts, a stream for fishing and riding stables.

Daughter of member wins events in Special Olympics

GILMER, Tex. — Nancy Sharp, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Sharp of Gilmer, won two events in the Texas Special Olympics, held May 28 to 30 in Austin, Tex. Nancy's mother is a member of the Big Sandy church.

Nancy, who has been handicapped since birth with a defect known as open spine, won first prize in the wheelchair 25-yard dash and first place in the wheelchair obstacle-course contest.

"When she won the second contest, the coach of the college [the University of Texas at Austin, where the contests were held] came out and shook her hand," Mrs. Sharp said. "It was the biggest thrill that has happened to her since she was 8 years old and she got to go to camp."

While in Austin, the 43 children who participated toured the city's sights and saw the state capitol.

Nancy attended the Special Olympics through the help of a group called Teens Aid Retarded Students (TARS) at Gladewater, Tex.

"All the retarded and all the handicaps had a chance to attend Special Olympics, and Nancy got to go with the rest of them," Mrs. Sharp explained.

TARS is sponsored by the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens and is directed by Mrs. Maleta Blessing of Gladewater.

"Nancy was just a delight to have on the trip," Mrs. Blessing said.

In addition to the open spine, which she has had since birth, Nancy has also suffered from curvature of the spine. Late last year her mother requested members of the Big Sandy church to pray for her.

"For four months after the prayer request, her spine didn't curve one bit," Mrs. Sharp said. "In the last three months it's curved between 12 and 15 percent."

Nancy hasn't attended school for the past two years because of her handicap.



NANCY SHARP

Will the U.S. really be 200?

By John L. Dunkin

Millions are preparing to celebrate the American bicentennial. Only a very few realize that the United

This article, by a Church member from Freeman, Mo., was originally published in the May 26 Kansas City, Mo. Times. The writer is a high-school American-history teacher.

States of America will not be 200 years old in 1976.

Our society, so relieved to have Watergate and Vietnam behind it, is primed for a big blast, and govern-

ment and big business are planning to satisfy the need. Historians realize the United States was created on March 4, 1789, not July 4, 1776. Yet they remain silent. Anyone who would look in an ordinary high-school textbook could discover for himself that the U.S. Constitution, the basis of our government, was not even written until 1787, that George Washington was not elected the first President until 1789, and that the country began with 11 states, not 13 (North Carolina and Rhode Island were not originally members).

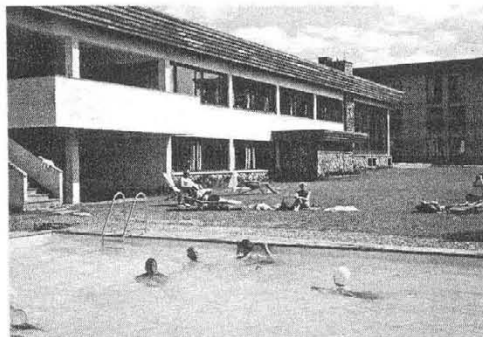
Probably the most common error is the belief that the Declaration of Independence in 1776 established the independence of the United States. When reading the Declaration of Independence, many become confused about the meaning of the word *state*.

The signers of the declaration used the term as we would *nation* or *country*. The declaration proclaiming the freedom of the 13 colonies was actually declaring each colony to be an independent country. In fact, during the American Revolution, 11 of the colonies wrote their own new constitution to prove their independence as countries (states). The remaining two colonies kept their old charters but dropped all reference to English or royal authority.

The noise building around the bicentennial issue is muffled by one historic fact: The Constitutional Congress on Sept. 13, 1788, proclaimed the ratification of the Constitution and ordered the convening of the United States of America on March 4, 1789. That was the real birthday of Uncle Sam.

Consequently, be prepared for the commercialization of the "bicentennial." Uncle Sam may soon be selling flags, radial tires, tissue paper or red-white-and-blue toothpaste, not to celebrate his birthday, but just to sellabrate.

(To illustrate how little the average citizen knows about his country's history, how many would know why Gerald R. Ford is called 38th President when he is only the 37th man to hold that office?)



NORWEGIAN FEAST SITE — The Sanderstolen Hotel in Sanderstolen, Norway, will be a Feast site this September. Sanderstolen is on a mountain plateau between Hallingdal and Valdres, 2,800 feet above sea level. Sanderstolen is 120 miles from Oslo. (Sanderstolen Hotel photo)



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

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — Today one in every 10 Americans is 65 or older. Nearly one fourth of the people in this age-group exist at or below poverty level; another one fourth scrimp by and learn to do without; the remaining half lead more or less comfortable lives.

The elderly who need nursing care may spend more than \$1,000 a month in luxurious surroundings, or they may hand over their welfare checks to live in conditions no more comfortable than a cage.

Widespread Deficiencies

Fortunately by far the majority of elderly people in the United States don't have to live in nursing homes.

Recently nursing homes were in the news as investigations got under way to determine what role such homes play in retirement years.

Out of 16,000 facilities that potentially could care for 30 million aged and poor patients, federal agents inspected 295 throughout the nation.

They found, according to the April 3 *Los Angeles Times*:

- A total of 64 percent of the homes had from five to more than 20 fire-safety violations.

- About 16 percent of the patients needed dental care.

- Many patients — 9.5 percent — had bedsores, an indication of inadequate nursing care.

- Almost 19 percent did not have prescribed diets.

- About 48 percent had not been examined by a doctor within 48 hours of admission, and 25 percent had not been visited by a physician every 30 days during their first three months in a home, both required by federal regulations.

Reforms in Progress

Though the wheels of reform turn slowly in Congress, action is being taken to remedy the situation.

Though only less than 5 percent of the elderly in the United States live in nursing homes, this amounts to more than one million Americans. Congressional and public concern is putting pressure on the nursing-home industry itself.

Haven for Elderly?

Do nursing homes exist that offer ideal conditions for the elderly?

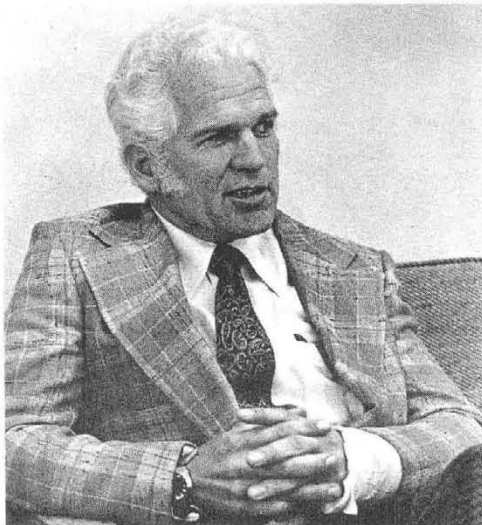
One such private home was described in a newspaper recently. Since then the reporter has received hundreds of pleas for more information on its identity and whereabouts. But the home is already filled to capacity and has a long waiting list.

What's the secret of its success?

It offers precisely what an older person is apt to want in a nursing home. It is a place where high standards of decency, compassion, medical attention, diet, sanitation and activities are provided on a continuing basis.

Here are a few glimpses of that home from the article:

... A one-story, unpretentious, nicely maintained facility in a modest garden setting. Glass doors led to the entry hall where a few neatly groomed, elderly women residents were seated on comfortable attractively upholstered furniture. . . . The kitchen was spotless. . . . Quality, nutritious food. . . . Newly carpeted, beautifully draped dining room overlooking a garden. . . . Each room (three to a room) had its own bath and television set and opened onto a landscaped patio. . . . Physical-therapy facilities. . . . Rec-



BAND DIRECTOR — Dr. Gerry Long, a former music director for *Disney on Parade*, was appointed band director at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

reation room, beauty shop and chapel."

This description is of a privately run home where the average cost per patient is \$650 a month. About 70 percent of its patients are private; only 30 percent are under state-federal medical assistance.

In the words of the administrator, "the philosophy of the owners and the active personal involvement of the people in top authority are the most important factors. Even a corporate chain could do this if it hired well-qualified people, dedicated to geriatrics (dealing with problems and disease of old age) and gave them the day-to-day decision-making authority."

Education is the Key

Money is an obvious need to provide a meaningful way of life inside the nursing home. Public attitude is another factor that determines how much money will be available in financing sound nursing homes.

In the opinion of the aforementioned administrator, the attitude of society "toward aging and its fear of death. . . affects the public view of nursing homes. It's so negative that patients are depressed before they ever enter the door. This sort of thing affects good administrators, and so they don't even enter the field. Instead of just saying, 'Isn't this terrible?' they could say: 'This is something that needs my help. I'm going to train to go into the field.'"

Regulations that are federally or locally enforced are necessary, but quality care can't be legislated. An administrator's view: "We also need specialized education and training in this field. It's not the same as training for acute hospitals. People need to understand the aging process, the losses the elderly routinely experience — the loss of a job, hearing, sight, smell, the loss of one's energy, friends, relatives, a role in life.

"You can be more empathetic if you understand and see the elderly as individuals with certain things you can provide for them. . . . Our goal is to give them something here to live for. . . . The administrator, the nurse or the volunteer may be the only friend they can talk to."

For more information on nursing homes, including a checklist on what to look for, write for a booklet, *The Last Resort*. It costs \$1 and is published by the American Jewish Congress, 15 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

Employment Opportunity

Employment in Zambia — Applications are invited from suitably

qualified coworkers and members of the Worldwide Church of God anywhere in the world for posts of quantity surveyor, civil engineer, contract manager, accountant and building superintendent.

Excellent service conditions along with attractive salaries will be offered to successful candidates. If interested, write: A.B. Namutulo, Managing Director, Terrazzo & Precast Stone Industries, Ltd., Box 4547, Lusaka, Zambia.

'Disney on Parade' director joins Ambassador faculty

By John Zahody

PASADENA — R. Gerry Long has been appointed band director at this campus of Ambassador College, effective June 30. He will also serve as interim Music Department chairman.

Dr. Long comes to Ambassador after two years as music director for *Disney on Parade*, a multimedia touring arena show produced by the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and Walt Disney Productions.

Dr. Long said he intends "to develop a very exciting band program, beginning with the students presently enrolled at the college."

He said Ambassador has an advantage in that it is a church-related college, which puts it in a position to attract many musically talented young people from Church families. He added that the rich musical environment of Los Angeles offers resources "second to none" for the musically inclined.

Two Books

Dr. Long, 44, is the author of *The Conductor's Workshop*, a text on instrumental conducting used in more than 100 college music departments. He is writing a second book, *Rhythm — It's Easy!*

Dr. Long, who is not a member of the Worldwide Church of God, received the degree of doctor of musical arts and a performer's certificate in clarinet from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., in 1961.

Since then he has played with numerous orchestras, including the

Metropolitan Opera National Co. and the California Chamber Symphony.

He studied conducting with Volker Wangerheim and Wilfrid Pelleter. He has conducted bands and orchestras at Albion (Mich.) College, Jacksonville (Fla.) University (where he founded the university orchestra) and California State University at Long Beach.

Dr. Long's arrangements have been published by Robbins Music Corp., G. Schirmer and Southern Music Co. He has also arranged for the Serendipity Singers and his own show groups.

"I think the most rewarding experience of my background was my training at the Eastman School, where I was exposed to so many fine musicians," Dr. Long stated.

Musical Wife

His wife Christa also has a musical background. She was trained in ballet at the State Opera in Berlin. Later she studied modern and jazz dancing with several outstanding teachers in New York City. And she taught for George Balanchine in New York and Eugene Loring in Hollywood.

Mrs. Long worked as a choreographer and as ballet mistress and assistant stage manager for *Disney on Parade*. She collaborated with her husband on dozens of projects.

Dr. and Mrs. Long live in North Hollywood, Calif. They have two sons: Joffrey, 18, and Dietrich, 14.

Put a lid on prices: Can inflation

use one gallon of water for each pound (pint) of vegetables, so you may want to buy a large blancher.

If you have a water-bath canner, you can use that. Make yourself a coat-hanger blanching bag with a wire coat hanger, nylon net or some thin cloth and thread. Here's how:

Bend the coat hanger into a circle. Use a piece of net or fabric 17 inches wide and 26 inches long. Fold the fabric in half, making a rectangle 17 inches wide and 13 inches long. Trim off two inches on both sides, starting at the folded edge and tapering out to nothing at the top. Sew sides together. Sew top around hanger.

Prepare Your Canner

It won't be long before you will have fresh vegetables to can, so why not see if your pressure canner is in good working order?

Read the use-care booklet that came with your canner. If you don't have one, here are some suggestions.

First, you will want to have your pressure canner's dial gauge checked. If it doesn't register correctly, your food may spoil.

Gauges that register two or three pounds off should be replaced. The cost is about \$5 for a new dial gauge; you can order one from the manufacturer of your canner. The address is on the lid or bottom of the canner.

A store in your area may stock these gauges. If the threads fit, the gauge can be used. A geared gauge is best. It has the numbers in a half circle, and the needle is usually extended out from the face of the gauge.

If your canner has a gasket, check to see if it is allowing steam to escape. If the pressure can't reach 10 pounds, buy a new gasket.

You will want to wash the bottom of your canner, inside and out, with soapy water. If the outside is stained, you can use fine steel wool with soap as a cleaner.

To clean the inside, fill the canner half full of water and add one cup of vinegar. Put the canner on the range. Be sure you have the rack in it so it will be cleaned too.

Let the pressure go to five pounds for 10 to 15 minutes. Slide the canner from the hot range unit and let it cool until the gauge reaches zero. Let it sit four or five minutes, then open the petcock and remove the lid. Pour out the vinegar water; rinse and dry.

Do not put the lid in water; this will damage the dial and may clog the petcock. Instead, wipe the lid with a soapy cloth and then with a clean, damp one.

Clean the openings in the lid by drawing a string or pipe cleaner through them. Take off the removable petcock and safety valve and wash and dry thoroughly. Occasionally soak these parts in vinegar and wash and dry. You can clean the ball and socket into which it fits with silver polish. Put all parts back together carefully.

Storing Your Canner

When you store your canner, make sure it is clean and dry. Crumple newspaper inside to absorb any moisture that might develop. Wrap the lid in paper and invert it on the canner bottom.

If you have a pressure saucan that has a 10-pound weighted gauge, this can be used for canning. If the saucan has only a 15-pound pressure control, it is designed for quick cooking and should not be used to can food.

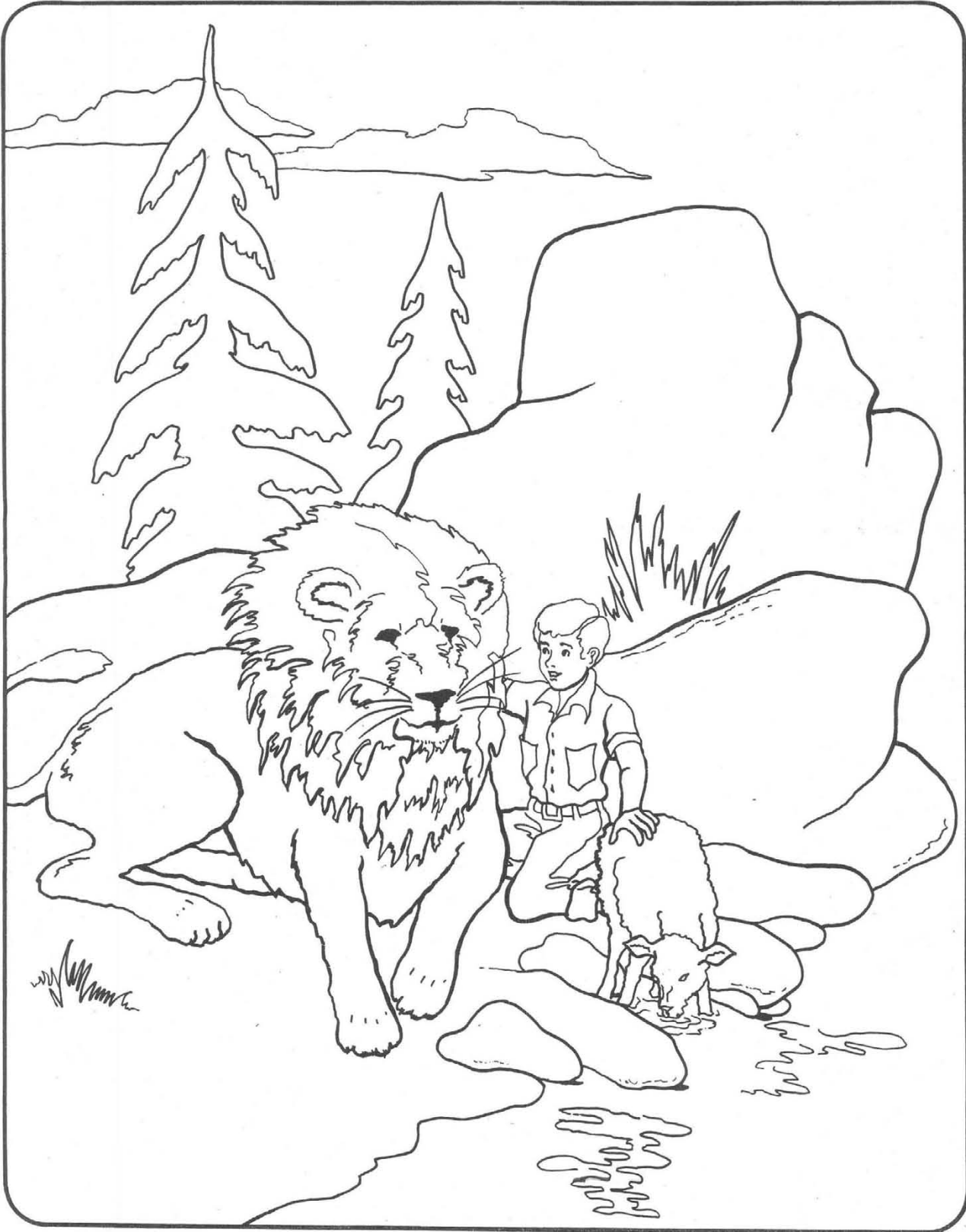
The pressure saucan holds only pint jars, usually four. It is good to use when small quantities will be canned. If you have misplaced the use-care booklet that came with the saucan, write the manufacturer.

An article on the best containers for canning and safe methods for canning vegetables is scheduled for the next issue of *The Worldwide News*.

COLORING CONTEST

The *Worldwide News* is sponsoring a coloring contest for children under the age of 10. Children in three age-groups are eligible: (1) age 5 and under (all ages as of Aug. 1, 1975), (2) ages 6 and 7, (3) ages 8 and 9. Only children whose parent(s) or guardian(s) subscribe(s) to *The Worldwide News* are eligible to partici-

pate. All entries must be submitted to "Coloring Contest," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, and received at our office no later than Friday, Aug. 1. Only entries colored with crayons will be accepted. (No watercolor, colored-pencil or acrylic entries will be judged.) Prizes for the winner in each category will include \$15 cash, a \$5.95 copy of *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* and a box of 72 crayons. (Contest rules continued on next page)

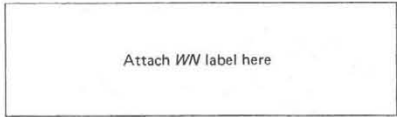


CONTEST

(Continued from previous page)

ons. Each entry must be colored on this sheet; no facsimiles of this official artwork will be accepted. For families with more than one eligible child, we suggest obtaining a copy of the artwork from another subscriber. Each entry must be accompanied by a *WN* address label of a parent or guardian of

the entrant. The coloring must be solely the work of the child, and only one entrant will be allowed per entry. Winners will be announced in the Aug. 18 *Worldwide News*. This contest was recommended to the *WN* by Ambassador College sophomore Jim Lewis. The contest art is by Big Sandy member Sheila Dennis from a sketch by Ambassador sophomore Bruce Hedges. Mrs. Dennis has illustrated several children's books. The entries will be judged by a panel headed by Mrs. Dennis that will include Mrs. Ellis Stewart, a teacher's aide at Big Sandy Elementary School; and Mike Hale, a *Worldwide News* artist.



Attach *WN* label here

Child's name:

Church area: Age Aug. 1, 1975:

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Paulette Jameson

Ten-year-old Timothy Wilson poked along the tree-lined walkway on his way home from school. Stacey, his 8-year-old sister, skipped on ahead of him with her blond pigtails bouncing. Stacey was humming to herself when Timothy stopped.

"Hush, Stacey!" Stacey stopped skipping, then turned toward her brother. "What's wrong?"

"Listen!" Stacey cocked her head. "Do you hear someone moaning?"

"Why, yes, Tim. It sounds like it's coming from Mr. Ogletorp's yard. Do you suppose he's hurt?"

A scowl came over Timothy's face. "He deserves to be hurt!"

"Tim!"

"Well, he does! He's a mean old man. He won't let us play baseball in his empty lot over there." Timothy gestured to the open area across the street. "And he hollers at us if we climb his trees in back of his house."

"But, Tim, if he's hurt, we should get help."

"I don't care if he is hurt, sis. He's mean to us guys, and I can be just as mean to him."

"But he may be dying!" Stacey said almost screaming.

"Let him die!" Timothy walked off in the direction of their home.

TIM'S CHANGE OF HEART

"Wait, Tim." Stacey got in step with her determined brother.

"Tim, do you remember what Daddy was telling us the other night about the Good Samaritan?"

Timothy didn't answer his sister, and the two walked on in silence for two blocks.

Timothy turned suddenly to Stacey. "We better go back, sis." He started running. "Hurry, Stacey. Mr. Ogletorp may be hurt bad."

Later that evening Joe and Lynda Wilson were sitting in the third-floor lobby of Memorial Hospital. Their children, Timothy and Stacey, were looking out the windows at the city lights. At the sound of footsteps the Wilsons turned. Dr. Bennett approached them.

"Mr. Ogletorp is resting well. He does have a slight concussion and a broken leg as a result of his fall, but he'll be all right. Oh, yes, he asked to see Timothy and Stacey. Says he has a surprise for Timothy and his friends — something about a place for them to play ball."

"Wow!" Timothy exclaimed.

"It pays to be a Good Samaritan, son." Joe Wilson smiled and tousled Timothy's reddish-brown curls as they all headed for Mr. Ogletorp's room.



Educator honored

HARTVILLE, Mo. — Janice Adkins, 36, a teacher in the Hartville school system and member of the Worldwide Church of God, was selected to appear in the 1975 edition of *Who's Who in Missouri Education*, a compilation of biographical information on outstanding educators in Missouri.

Selections for listing are based on one or more of the following qualifications: special achievements or outstanding accomplishments, personal nominations by other educators or individuals, length of time in the field of education, positions of responsibility, or any other information that would indicate an individual's qualifications.

She has been employed by the Hartville elementary-school system for five years, two years as fifth-grade teacher and three years as sixth-grade teacher.

Miss Adkins is now working toward her master's degree.



JANICE ADKINS

Teenagers receive recognition

TULSA, Okla. — Brit Willison, competing with students from other high schools and vocational technical schools in Oklahoma, was selected

band, the National Honor Society and the international-relations club and president of the science club.

He also participates in many church activities. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellenger, who attend church in Wichita, Kan.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Deryl McClenagan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClenagan of the church here, was honored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Deryl was one of 40 students who represented the top 2 percent academically of Amarillo's five high schools.

The Chamber presented all the

students with certificates at an awards banquet. Deryl's grade average was 96.5 percent.

Deryl plans to study business and law at Amarillo College.

BIG SANDY — Honor-roll student David N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Smith, was awarded a Cook Foundation Scholarship at 1975 graduation exercises at Big Sandy High School last month.

This scholarship is funded by contributions of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry Cook of Houston, Tex., formerly of Gilmer, Tex. The scholarships are administered through Kilgore (Tex.) College, where David plans to

take two years of premed training.

David's scholastic ability won him second-place honors in district science University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition. He placed second in regional competition and tied for 11th place in state competition for Conference B schools.

LOST LIBRARY
BY LEE KIRK MCGRAW

The Bible is a library of 66 books (King James Version), and all of these books have been lost or misplaced in the bookshelves (puzzle) below. They can be found, forward or backward, in an upright position, lying down on a shelf, or leaning at an angle. When you find a book, circle it in the puzzle and mark it off the list. The name appears as many times as there are books by that name in the Bible. (For example, Samuel appears twice, representing both I Samuel and II Samuel; John appears four times; etc.) When you find a book, please don't yell out very loudly, for, after all, this is a library!

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X
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GENESIS, EXODUS, LEVITICUS, NUMBERS, DEUTERONOMY, JOSHUA, JUDGES, RUTH, (I) SAMUEL, (II) SAMUEL, (I) KINGS, (II) KINGS, (I) CHRONICLES, (II) CHRONICLES, EZRA, NEHEMIAH, ESTHER, JOB, PSALMS, PROVERBS, ECCLESIASTES, SOLOMON'S SONG, ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, LAMENTATIONS, EZEKIEL, DANIEL, HOSEA, JOEL, AMOS, OBADIAH, JONAH, MICAH, NAHUM, HABAKUK, ZEPHANIAH, HAGGAI, ZECHARIAH, MALACHI, MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, JOHN, ACTS, ROMANS, (I) CORINTHIANS, (II) CORINTHIANS, GALATIANS, EPHESIANS, PHILIPPIANS, COLOSSIANS, (I) THESSALONIANS, (II) THESSALONIANS, (I) TIMOTHY, (II) TIMOTHY, TITUS, PHILEMON, HEBREWS, JAMES, (I) PETER, (II) PETER, (I) JOHN, (II) JOHN, (III) JOHN, JUDE, REVELATION.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2



BRIT WILLISON

as the first-place winner in bricklaying at the annual state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contest here.

Now Brit will go to Washington, D.C., this month for four days, expenses paid, to compete in the national VICA contest.

Brit attends the Oklahoma City church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willison.

MONTE VISTA, Colo. — Stephen K. Arnold, a junior at Monte Vista High School, is one of four Colorado high-school students sponsored by the Public Service Co. of Colorado who will attend the 17th annual Frontiers of Science Institute this summer at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. Arnold, members of the church in Pueblo, Colo.

Near the top of his junior class academically, Steve has his academic future planned. He intends to go to college and major in physics and minor in mathematics. He would also like to work toward a doctorate in physics and is especially interested in lasers and their applications. He is a member of his high-school

Chickens are what they eat, school experiment shows

By Roger Swenson Jr.
GREENVILLE, Mo. — Recently I conducted an experiment for our high-school science fair that proved the adage "You are what you eat."
Six baby chicks were hatched

The writer of this article is a 15-year-old sophomore at Greenville (Mo.) High School.

under natural incubation. (The chicks had the same heredity; the eggs were laid by the same hen and fertilized by one rooster, thus reducing the genetic differences.)

The chicks were divided into two groups, with care taken to equalize the overall weight of the groups.

Each group was given three constants (water, salt, meat meal) and three variable grains (corn, wheat and rice) in equal amounts.

Group A was fed fresh-ground whole grains; Group B was fed enriched processed grains. Group B's diet was composed of the same processed grains found in the average American's diet.

The results of the experiment: After only four weeks on the controlled diet, Group A had 33 percent more weight gain, and the chicks' feathers were more filled out. Even the color of their feathers was more vivid.

As a high-school student, I can see a direct relationship between good health and the food we eat. The other kids in my chemistry class enjoyed watching the experiment, in which I took overall second place in the school's fair.

I hope that soon more people can benefit from this type of research. Studying nutrition, in an effort to improve health, is a positive step in preventative medicine and feeding the world's starving population. Some of us are starving ourselves, by choosing to eat the wrong foods.



ROGER SWENSON JR.

Pastors conduct Bible lectures

(Continued from page 1)

next year by these series of meetings."

The Ministerial Services Department of the Church Administration Division (CAD) is sponsoring the lectures, which are to continue indefinitely. The CAD said the cost to the Work of the program is expected to be "minimal."

Expanded Role for Ministry

What makes the lectures so exciting and potentially effective is a philosophy and a format.

The philosophy is that of a ministry going public as never before.

"This is not some new program," Mr. Cole emphasized. "It is rather the implementation of Mr. Ted Armstrong's concepts that the work of the ministry is an enormous, involving work, that the role of God's true ministers must be significantly expanded to fulfill the Great Commission God has given us to do."

Mr. Armstrong in a letter to ministers earlier this year wrote:

"How I strove for so many years to see to it that our ministry could come out of 'hiding' and be far more a part of local communities. . . . At long last we are moving in this direction very rapidly. . . . I know it is truly a healthy thing for the whole Church."

Ted Herlofson, manager of ministerial services and "project manager" of the public Bible lectures, points out that the lectures are "only one part, one phase of what we call the expanded role of the ministry. . . ."

"Ministers are speaking to schools, service clubs, appearing on radio talk shows, even local television shows. They're giving invocations at ceremonies, offering their services to mortuaries. In dozens of ways they're moving into the communities."

Small-Group Dynamics

What about the format of the public lectures?

"Small-group dynamics is what it's all about," said Mr. Herlofson.

He referred to a paper by Dave Albert, pastor of the Eugene, Ore., church. In addition to his pastoral responsibilities, Mr. Albert is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at the University of Oregon. His studies led him to write the following observations:

"We have usually operated on (1) the principle of one to one as in the typical visiting or counseling situation, (2) the principle of one to all as in speaking to the entire congregation. What we seemed to have neglected (with a few notable exceptions) is the principle of one to a few — the small group."

Mr. Albert said the benefits of the program are many.

"One of the greatest is lively, free-flowing interaction, questions and answers, feedback and follow-up. . . . Besides the vital dimension of interaction, there is shared responsibility, greater sense of approachability or access to. . . leaders, a more-active, less-passive learning experience. Small groups encourage involvement, participation, commitment, belonging and trust. . . ."

In past years small community Bible lectures have been conducted successfully in Britain, Canada, New Zealand and the Philippines.

American lecturers draw on many of the experiences and ideas of those who have conducted lectures in other countries, particularly Canada.

"I've talked for hours with the people in Canada," said Mr. Herlofson. "We very much appreciate the help they've given us."

Coffee, Cookies and Questions

The lectures are conducted in two evening series. Readers of the *Plain*

Truth and The Good News in a community are informed of the lecture series about a week beforehand and invited to attend, to listen, to ask questions.

After the lecture (or even before) members of the local church serve coffee and cookies to those attending. Those conducting the lectures have found that refreshments help relax people and encourage them to linger afterwards and open up with their impressions and questions.

"We had to chase them out at 10 o'clock," said preaching elder Elliot Hurvitt (contacted by phone) of the postlecture kaffeeklatsch in Fall River, Mass. "They wanted to stay; they wanted to talk."

Ways and Means

A telephone survey of ministers from coast to coast revealed the ways and means they use to convey the message.

Some ministers find prophecy to be of general interest. But others, such as Dan Rogers of Concord, N.H., feel their audiences were more interested in the basics of Christianity.

"They seemed to resent prophecy," he reported. "They want someone to talk to them about their own spiritual salvation. The basic concepts of religion were what the people came to hear."

I've tried everything under sun," admitted Terry Swagerty, pastor in Boise, Idaho.

He has held seven lectures in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

"A couple of times I spoke on how to identify the true Church of God. I went about it from the point of view of a man from Mars. He gets off his spaceship and a Chamber of Commerce man gives him a Bible in one hand, a church directory in the other and says go find the true Church of God. They seemed to like that approach."

Several have shown the film *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* and reported generally favorable reaction.

The film is "tremendous," said Mr. Rogers. "The film says a lot in a short time period."

Les McColm, minister in Santa Barbara, Calif., also felt the film was helpful.

"It was extremely effective. Everybody talked about it. That was one of the main topics of discussion afterward."

Many Called, Few Chosen

Audience response to the message varies from area to area. Some lectures have generated many questions, with several people showing a strong interest in attending church and being baptized. In other lectures, little immediate interest or involvement has been shown.

Ministers interviewed take the limited response philosophically and scripturally. They refer to Jesus' statement that "many are called but few are chosen."

"It's obvious that God isn't calling all of them — just a few," observed Mel Dahlgren, minister in London, Ky. "We're reaping results, but not causing a landslide into the Church. We're not trying to get that anyway."

Yet Mr. Dahlgren himself has experienced one of the greatest responses to any public Bible lecture so far in the United States.

"At the close of one lecture [in Hazard, Ky.] a man asked a question about heaven," Mr. Dahlgren said. "It turned out he was one of 15 or 20 in the audience who had come from Jackson, Ky. They were all part of a group who had been holding their own services, using our literature."

"They were very impressed with the lecture [and] asked if it would be

possible for us to hold services for them in Jackson. They wanted us to help them change over to the Sabbath because they had been meeting on Sunday and were hesitant to make the change to the seventh day of the week.

"We thought it would be better for them to make the change on their own, and then I would conduct services for them. So they went ahead and made the change. They lost more than half of their group. From an attendance of about 70, they dropped down to 30 to 35."

Mr. Dahlgren said several series have been held for the group in which "we've explained the basics. Mr. Warren Heaton from Kansas City, Mo., came in to help with the extra load, and I really appreciated it. We alternate in taking services in Jackson. It looks like a number of them are progressing well toward baptism."

Other ministers may not have run across whole groups studying church literature independently, but several have come across individuals or couples who were interested in the teachings of the Church but didn't realize a congregation was close by.

Mr. McColm reported the case of an elderly couple who had listened to the broadcast "since Mr. Armstrong was in Eugene, Ore. They thought Pasadena was the closest church. Since they found otherwise, they have been attending regularly in Santa Barbara."

Mr. Swagerty related the story of one woman whom he baptized. "She had been contributing to the Work for a couple of years. She had no idea there was a church. She was baptized in [another] church while she was tithing to the Worldwide Church of God."

New Member Roles

The Church's going public through lectures, talk shows and other speaking engagements means new challenges and responsibilities for ministers.

Mr. Herlofson believes members will make a valuable contribution.

"New people come in contact with the ministers first through the lectures," he said. "Then they come into contact with members when they attend services. These people are coming to church so much newer to the truth than people used to be. Many of them know little or nothing. And they're bringing friends, relatives and neighbors who may know even less. Members can make a strong impression — for good or ill."

"The members have the responsibility of putting God's way in the right light, of making it a desirable way of life.

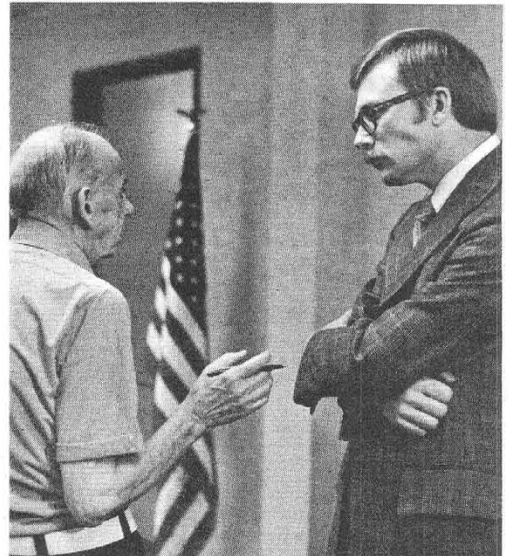
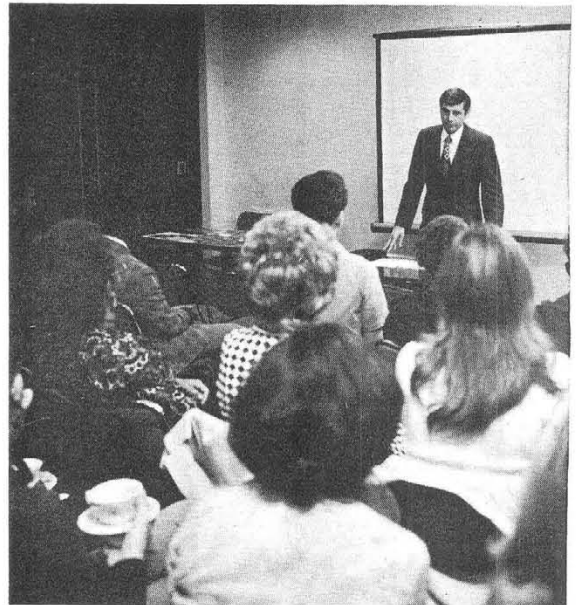
"Members are not only going to have to do; they're going to have to answer. Members are finding themselves being asked questions they haven't thought about in years. 'Why do you do this?' 'Why do you do that?' If members ever needed to be ready with an answer. . . now is the time."

Although several more lectures are scheduled for the near future, a lull is expected until early fall.

"Summertime is not the best time for lectures," noted Mr. Herlofson. "Then comes the Feast in September. So they won't be doing much until October."

From then on Mr. Herlofson expects the momentum to pick up until by next summer most of the ministers in the United States will have had the opportunity to try a Bible lecture in their area.

"The Bible says we will cover the cities of Israel," remarked Mr. Dahlgren. "It doesn't necessarily mean we will convert anybody or everybody. Yet we will cover them."



FIRST TASTE — After listening to Dave Albert, pastor of the Eugene, Ore., church, during the first open Bible lecture in Eugene, members of the audience want to learn more about the Work. Above: Mr. Albert is questioned. Below: People look through the Ambassador College literature on display. Those who wished to obtain their own copies could fill out a request card. (Photos by Dave Conn)





WEST COAST BIBLE LECTURES — Above left: Bill Quillen, pastor of the Glendale, Calif., church, answers questions at the end of the open Bible lecture in Los Angeles, Calif. He had shown the film *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* earlier in the lecture. Ministers say the film is a main topic of discussion after each showing. Above right: People of all ages attend the open lectures; many take notes or bring their Bibles. Right: Mr. Quillen answers questions of a couple after a Tujunga, Calif., Bible lecture. Some ministers have found that questions after an open lecture deal with the basics of Christianity more than subjects such as prophecy. [Photos by Dave Conn]

SEP opening

(Continued from page 1)

Lochner, "or you might hit what we call glass water and make the trip in five days."

The campers will also be involved in archery, fishing, rock climbing, waterskiing and a new "farm program." According to Dr. Lochner, the campers will help plant sweet corn, beans, tomatoes and leafy vegetables on 20 of the 215 acres that are part of the SEP grounds.

Most of the buildings on the grounds, which include 16 dormitories (eight boys' and eight girls'), 16 faculty duplexes and three cabins, were painted just before the SEP opened.

The first session will end July 15. After a one-day break the second session will start and run until Aug. 14. Dr. Lochner said 750 campers will attend the two sessions.

Obituaries

SHREVEPORT, La. — Clara Bickham, 76, died April 17 after a long illness.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.V. Ulmer of Beaumont, Miss.

Mrs. Bickham was a member of the Worldwide Church of God here.

MAUNGATAUTURI, New Zealand — Doris Cottrell, 57, died May 29 of cancer.

Surviving are her husband; seven children, two of whom are Church members; and seven grandchildren.

SONORA, Tex. — Mrs. Fred Watson died March 25 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Watson is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Fanette of Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. James McCullough of Copperas Cove, Tex.; and two grandchildren.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Joslyn Carmody, 21, died May 10 of leukemia.

Miss Carmody is survived by her parents, two brothers and a sister. She had been a member of the Church for eight months.

PASADENA — Mrs. Lydia Todd Croy died May 26 after a long illness. She had been a member here and in Glendale, Calif., for many years.

HARTVILLE, Mo. — Mrs. Edna Frances Adkins, 75, died April 29 after a short illness. She was a long-time member of the Worldwide Church of God and attended the Springfield, Mo., church.

Mrs. Adkins is survived by her husband Terry, four daughters and one son. A daughter, Janice Adkins, is a member of the Church.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Geoffrey "Jeff" Petcu, 18, died May 7 of respiratory arrest, a complication of muscular dystrophy.

Jeff was baptized Feb. 9. He is survived by his parents, Virgil and Audrey Petcu; four brothers; and one sister.

RAYMOND, Alta. — Judith Bohus, 88, died here May 24. Mrs. Bohus and her late husband were two of the first Canadian members of God's Church.

Mrs. Bohus is survived by four sons, Paul, George, Andrew and John; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

VULCAN, Alta. — William J. "Uncle Billie" McIntyre died Feb. 20.

Mr. McIntyre attended the Calgary, Alta., church with his wife, "Aunt Beattie," from 1967 to 1974, then attended the Lethbridge church until his death.

Mr. Armstrong promotes AICF in Japan

(Continued from page 1)

and who will serve as a member of the AICF board of directors, told Mr. Armstrong that, as a result of the travels of Japanese congressmen with him, the Japanese made contacts that could lead to an agreement by which Japan would sell fresh water to Arab nations and send it back to

the Middle East on the same tankers that bring Arab oil to Japan.

"The reason that I shared this story is because you took us to the Arab nations," Mr. Sato said. "We got this idea and this is one of the positive results of your many, many activities. For this reason I join with the rest of my colleagues in congratulating you for the founding of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, and we promise that all our effort will go with your wonderful work."

Dr. Kentaro Hayashi, president of the University of Tokyo, told Mr. Armstrong at the meeting: "I would like to pledge my full

cooperation to this new foundation, and I should like to express my congratulations for this wonderful cause. I am very happy to serve on your council for your foundation, and, as we heard that you have an excellent program or projects in mind, I hope that your foundation will carry on those wonderful projects which you are bringing Japan into international cooperation and bring up the spiritual and cultural aspects of our people."

Commenting on the dinner meeting in an article prepared for *The Bulletin* of June 17, Mr. Rader said:

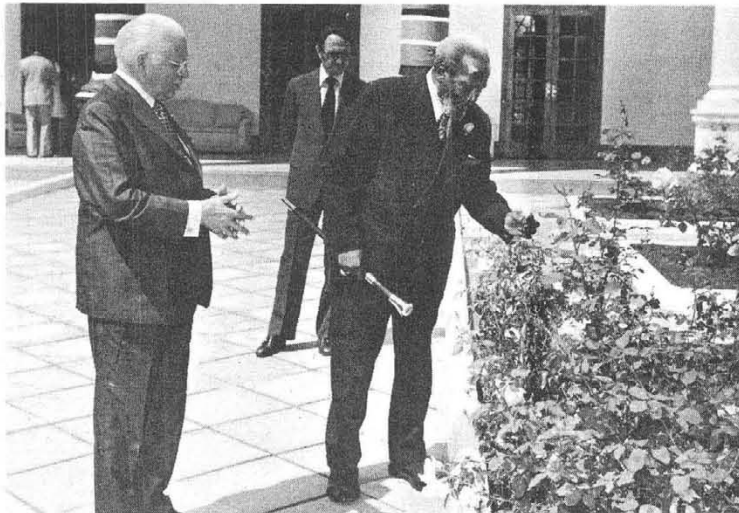
"We are very confident that the foundation will receive the full support of the Japanese government, including the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the prime minister's office."

Other board members include Dr. Ohama's wife; Mr. Armstrong's "Japanese sons" (members of the Diet) and other Japanese leaders.

Via Bangkok and Hong Kong

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader came to Japan by way of Bangkok and Hong Kong after Mr. Armstrong's campaign in Nairobi June 6, 7 and 8 (*The Worldwide News*, June 9). Mr. Armstrong's campaign there had been prefaced by two meetings with President Kenyatta, speeches before civic groups and a television interview.

Mr. Armstrong's meetings with Mr. Kenyatta had led to tentative plans for cooperation between the AICF and the Kenyan government to establish a secondary school in Gatundu, birthplace and present home of Mr. Kenyatta, Mr. Rader said.



ROSE GARDEN — Herbert W. Armstrong talks with Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta May 29. Mr. Kenyatta presented Mr. Armstrong with a rose from his garden for Mr. Armstrong's lapel. Stanley Rader, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his world trips, looks on. The meeting, one of two Mr. Armstrong had with the Kenyan head of state, helped lay the groundwork for Mr. Armstrong's personal appearance in Nairobi June 6, 7 and 8.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Rutherford

(Continued from page 1)

outsiders' feelings were hurt because of the almost "secret" nature of our meetings.

People in local communities were given to understand the "public is not invited."

Read again the 14th chapter of Zechariah! God says that in the beginning of the Millennium He will send *plagues* upon nations or representatives of nations who refuse to come to the Feast of Tabernacles at world headquarters in Jerusalem!

Think of it. When Jesus Christ Himself is on this earth, not only will the "general public" be invited, but they are ALL *commanded* to be present, or to have their top representatives there!

Of course at that time the knowledge of the Eternal will fill the earth as the "waters cover the sea," and the whole world will be under God's government. But the vast majority of living humankind will be *unconverted*, especially at the beginning of the Millennium.

This year, in keeping with our policy of making it clear to interested ones (by no means a garish advertisement to the general public) that our services and Bible studies are open to them if they choose to come, I want to insure all you brethren realize that it would be most unwise to turn away an unconverted mate, relative or friend if there is sincere and genuine interest in wondering just what our Church Festival is all about.

Church at Its Best

I know many of you feel the same way I do, that the Feast of Tabernacles is a time when the Church of God is at its very best in many ways: when we are gathered together in enthusiastic zeal and rededicating ourselves to the Great Commission and the great God has placed before us, when we are truly striving to live together in harmony and peace and to set the right kind of example and be a *light* before the world as we *act out* a foretaste of the Kingdom of God.

As such, it is probably the very best opportunity for any interested nonmembers to attend!

Personally, I feel the sermons are more inspiring, the whole atmosphere charged with more enthusiasm, and people usually on their very best behavior (of course, there are exceptions) during the Feast of Tabernacles. While by no means do I wish to turn the Festivals into a "campaign," I most sincerely do on the other hand want to remove what had become a stigma in past years and had gained the wrong kind of publicity and even notoriety — that being the practice of at least some to insist that nonbaptized friends or relatives could not attend our services at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Of course, I am speaking largely of visitors who live near enough to make travel to one or two services feasible — not necessarily someone who may want to come and spend the entire Feast with you. If such is the case, however, you would have to realize that it should be done with prior arrangements being made for housing through the Festival Office, just as in your own case, to avoid any last-minute housing difficulties.

First Sabbath at Orr

I will be speaking on the first Sabbath of summer camp [June 21] to all of the students and those on the faculty at Orr, Minn. This is the opening week of the first session of the Summer Educational Program on Pelican Lake in northern Minnesota. My two younger sons are both involved there in the ski program again this year.

As usual, the first few days of camp have been a tumultuous series

of one activity after another, with various groups of campers marching to and fro for their waterskiing, water-polo, canoeing or archery classes, usually marching along with a song in cadence or happily laughing and talking.

This year Dr. Floyd Lochner, who directs the program, tells me they are placing much more emphasis on the canoeing program. In my first visit to Orr I noticed the lake sprinkled with canoes, with youngsters learning to paddle the canoes, turn them around, tip them over, jump in the lake, get the water out of the canoe and then crawl back in as a part of a safety exercise for their wilderness canoe trips, to take place later in the program.

We have found in questionnaires circulated among campers in the past that the most memorable event for these young people is that wilderness canoe trip, in spite of its rigors and hardships. Last year the faculty sent a number of the counselors and those involved in the canoe program to "white-water" school on a river along the northern shores of Lake Superior. And this year there is much greater emphasis on the wilderness canoe trips, which include several days of camping out and portaging from lake to lake and negotiating the rivers of the beautiful Queticoqui wilderness area in Ontario, Canada.

Water-Ski Show

The camp also features some fabulous water shows, including slalom, ski jumping, canoe races, canoe "jousts" and water polo, as well as swim meets, including races of all types of individual races and relays.

Of course the climax of the ski show is usually a clown act done by Jim Thornhill and others of the ski crew, which includes going off the ski jump 15 or 20 feet in the air, coming out of the skis and running frantically in midair before plummeting into the water. The skit, which Mr. Thornhill has done most years, demonstrates the usual awkward postures of the beginning skier. It usually gets a tremendous laugh from the hundreds of young people assembled.

By the way, Dr. Lochner tells me there are still quite a number of vacancies available for the second session, beginning on July 17, in case any youngsters still want to come for the second session (which usually has the best weather of the summer in northern Minnesota).

Middle East Trip, New Radio Series

My present schedule has me slated for another quick trip to the Middle East in the last two weeks of August, if Mr. Stanley Rader and Mr. Osamu Gotoh are able to arrange top-level interviews with leaders high in the Egyptian government (hopefully Sadat himself) and top-echelon Israeli leaders for television programs giving a complete in-depth analysis of the Middle Eastern situation, as well as a full-length "personal-profile" telecast on Anwar el-Sadat himself.

In the meantime, I have started a new series of radio broadcasts that will be reminiscent of programs you heard (if you were listening back then) clear back in the middle and late 1950s, when I first started broadcasting!

I am taking the Gospels and beginning to wade through them, tying the meaning of the Gospels into today's world conditions, but going through a verse-by-verse analysis of the four Gospels. This gives me an opportunity for a supplementary broadcast on current world conditions to insert in the series, or, which is more usual, a chance to tie world conditions directly into the meaning of the Gospel as I proceed.

Further, it is a definite benefit to have a particular series under way so that I can do broadcasts wherever I happen to be — with a portable tape

recorder either on the Texas campus or even overseas — without necessarily tying the broadcast into that particular locale. Even lacking other material from a world-news point of view, I can do another program or two on the subject of the Gospels!

I hope to make this series of personal interest so that, once I complete it, we could run it on other stations that we may be on in the future.

How Things Really Are!

Only a few weeks ago I noticed a letter which had been left for me to read from a very embittered person who had left God's Church. The letter charged that even though we continually make "happy sounds" about all that is right and good in the Work, we are not telling people "the truth" about how bad things *really* are!

Brethren, this type of attitude is not only extremely poisonous to the individual harboring it, but it is ludicrous and untrue! It is so easy to allow ourselves to drift into a negative spirit and attitude in which we carp at practically everything that is happening, always looking on the dim side of each event and trying only to see that which is wrong or evil rather than that which is good.

But look at the FACTS. Just since a year and a half ago, when we were seeing a tremendous drain out of our reserves and a downward plunge of finances, we have managed to cut somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7 million out of our financial outgo! Of course, I have kept you totally informed, and you're all very fully aware of the sale of our presses, the closure of the Bricklet Wood campus, the phasing out of Imperial Schools, the abandonment of various other projects and the termination of many employees in many departments, even including quite a large number in our Television Department.

However, as we've also informed you repeatedly, NONE of these stringent budgetary cuts has hurt the Work! Instead, the Work is going out more powerfully than before!

Many of the activities we were formerly involved in were good and helpful while we could afford them. However, as we are forced to tighten our belts we must continually re-examine and reevaluate our needs, all the while making sure we never blunt the thrust of getting the Gospel to the world.

In none of these budget cuts did we cancel only for economy reasons radio or television stations, publications, campaigns or any other aspect of the Work going out to the world!

Growth Everywhere

But look where we stand today as a result.

Today the *Plain Truth*, even though in newsprint tabloid format (and perhaps at some time in the future we can gradually IMPROVE the quality, going back to a color cover at least), has soared upward to more than 3.4 million circulation, the greatest circulation in *Plain Truth* history!

We had the largest income for any month of April in the history of God's Work on this earth this past April! We are presently budgeted for a zero-percent increase, and we are *living* within a figure even LESS than that!

The churches are growing. I could give you the statistics, as I am sure you have been given from time to time elsewhere, of continued stable and solid growth through our campaigns, the efforts of our local pastors and their assistants in visiting and counseling and baptizing, and especially our open Bible studies and services. We expect the largest attendance in the history of God's Church at the Feast of Tabernacles this fall!

The articles in *The Good News* are more powerful and to the point and doing a fantastic job in educating

those who truly thirst for more of God's Word and a strong spiritual diet. Again I remind you that *The Good News* is of LARGE and growing circulation, and the membership represents only about 15 percent of the subscription list of *The Good News*!

Our whole booklet program has been completely revised, revitalized and updated, including not only the updating of such general booklets as the one on *crime*, but the printing and publishing of a greatly improved and more up-to-the-moment, yet briefer, edition of *The United States and British Commonwealth in Prophecy*, which I have been advertising extensively.

I have had to send letters to the brethren from time to time reminding them of our continuing responsibility to support God's Work in all aspects, and you brethren have been MOST responsive. I recently sent you a letter with excerpts of the many dozens and hundreds of letters which came pouring in telling of members' drift. As a result, another avalanche of letters came in from brethren who were moved very deeply by their brothers' examples and themselves growing more zealous for God's Work as a result.

'All Systems Are Go'

As far as I can tell from every point of view, "all systems are go!" and God's Work is experiencing a stable, steady upturn in increase in EVERY department!

We are really expecting our greatest period of growth in the next year and a half or two, and I hope all of you share our enthusiasm over these many wonderful events.

Even as I write, my summer special of the Portland, Ore., campaign

is being aired in cities all over the United States and Canada, and our WATS line is ringing 24 hours a day with thousands upon thousands of new people every single week requesting the *Plain Truth* and *Good News*, booklets or even personal counsel and baptism. I hope as many of you as possible will see the one-hour television special; I was very surprised when reviewing it myself at how long it really is.

With ALL these things occurring, it is exceedingly mystifying to me how anyone can drift into an attitude of negativism and think only that "everything is wrong," instead of obeying the plain commands of Jesus Christ, even WHEN things ARE wrong, of "believing the best" and expecting, hoping and praying for the GOOD side of things rather than only looking on the bad.

If I am to look on the bad side of God's Work at this present time, brethren, I simply don't know where to look!

Until next time,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

PS: Let me remind you yet again to be sure to send us your renewal for *The Worldwide News*. Our office in Big Sandy has received over 13,000 renewals and they are still coming in, but not quite at the same daily rate as at first. So let me ask those of you who intend to renew, but just haven't quite gotten around to it yet, to please do so right away. The quicker we process the renewals, the better it is for you the reader.

We will be transferring over to our new subscription list in the very near future. Those of you who haven't written may well miss one or more issues.

Dig begins in Jerusalem

(Continued from page 1)

cal Field Work (two semester hours), Archaeology of Jerusalem (three hours), Historical Geography of the Holy Land (two hours) and Middle Eastern History (three hours). Students will receive college credit from Ambassador, Pasadena, for these courses.

Teaching methods included in the second half will be class instruction and lecture tours to many parts of Israel. During one such tour a week will be spent at a *kibbutz*. The students will work three days in the *kibbutz* fields to pay for their room, board and transportation.

Education about the culture and people of modern Israel will be provided by the International Culture Center for Youth (ICCY).

Twenty-eight of the men and women arrived in Jerusalem June 5. They were met by the Work's resident director, Christopher J. Patton, and representatives of the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, who put up a welcome banner and took pictures for newspapers.

The night of their arrival the students were guests at a welcoming dinner at which Mr. Patton oriented them to the academic, security and

kibbutz-style aspects of the program.

The next day, Friday, June 6, Mr. Patton took the students on a brief tour of Jerusalem. At the Holy Land Hotel they saw a model of Jerusalem as it was at the time of Herod the Great.

They were taken to the Temple Mount dig site, where they met Professor Binyamin Mazar and his assistant, Meir Ben-Dov. Then they visited the dig museum and saw the finds of previous digs.

Hal Baird, pastor of the Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., churches, who will handle ministerial responsibilities for the summer's activities, conducted a Bible study that night, introducing himself to the students. Sabbath services were held the next day. Big Sandy senior Tim O'Connor led a song service without musical accompaniment.

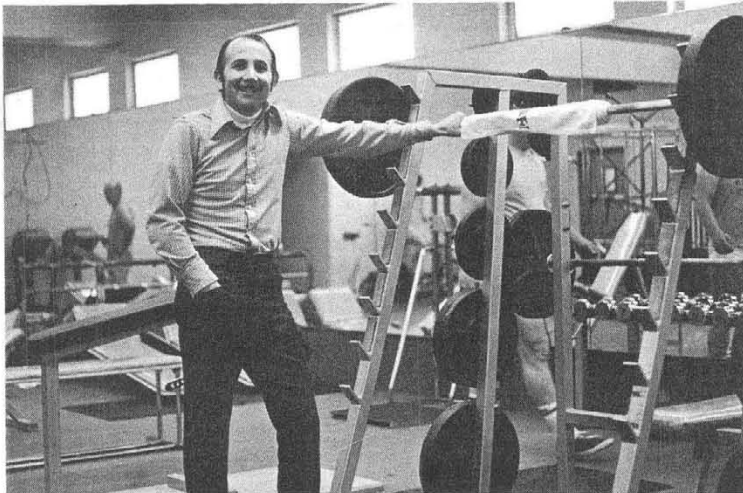
Saturday night the students went to ICCY headquarters for an evening of singing Hebrew songs.

The students started work at the dig June 8.

This is the seventh consecutive year Ambassador students have worked at the archaeological project. Barry Wawak of Pasadena made the first find, a Byzantine lamp.



JERUSALEM — Christopher Patton, with the pointer, shows this year's Jerusalem diggers a replica of Jerusalem during the time of Herod the Great at the Holy Land Hotel during their first day in the city. [Photo by Scott Moss]



EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR — Ron Haddad, a Church member, developed a mysterious ailment in 1969 that jeopardized his career in weight training. But he is now director of operations for the International Health Club Spa in Los Angeles, Calif.

Weight trainer overcomes ailment

By Paul Graunke

PASADENA — Ronalde Haddad is one of those individuals who has managed to turn lemons into lemonade. Because of a mysterious ailment, he has been unable to lift a barbell for the past 5½ years. But this has not stopped him from instructing scores of executives and athletes in progressive weight training.

Mr. Haddad has concerned himself with physical fitness since 1951, when as a student in Hollywood High School in Los Angeles he took up weight training to improve his health and strength. Under the tutelage of Bert Goodrich, the first Mr. America (1939), Mr. Haddad put on 25 pounds of muscle and became athletically active.

After serving in the Air Force, Mr. Haddad managed a Vic Tanny gym for four years.

Then, after a year of college, he worked for a while with a property-management firm. But his first love was always weight training, and in 1964 he got back into the field.

In January, 1967, he went to work at the new International Health Club & Spa adjoining Los Angeles International Airport and has been there ever since.

Pain and Promotion

In September, 1969, while working out with weights, he experienced sharp pains in the back of his head and neck. He laid off weights for a while, hoping whatever was wrong would correct itself. But the piercing pain returned any time he exerted himself, whether to lift a barbell or a bag of groceries.

He began losing weight and size rapidly and experienced increasing fatigue. He consulted many medical authorities, but they couldn't diagnose his affliction.

Meanwhile, Mr. Haddad had been listening to *The World Tomorrow* since January, 1968. But he didn't do anything about it until one day in December of that year when he was talking with one of the club members about a "fantastic radio commentator who really knows what he's talking about and makes the Bible make sense."

The member was Art Hockwald, a deacon in the Worldwide Church of God. Mr. Hockwald told Mr. Haddad that he not only knew Mr. Armstrong, but he also belonged to the same church.

One thing led to another, and in May, 1970, Mr. Haddad was baptized. He later met his wife Heather; they have a daughter, Karimeve.

Mr. Haddad has been anointed

many times for his ailment. Even though the pain persists, he has not given up hope that someday he will be able to train again.

His complete inability to engage in any strenuous physical activity put his job on the line. He was told that nobody can instruct if he's not in shape, if he can't demonstrate the exercises. But he's proved otherwise. With a combination of enthusiasm, determination and explicit verbal instruction, Mr. Haddad showed he could teach and encourage others in weight training. In December, 1973, he was promoted from physical director to director of operations of his club.

Emphasis on Endurance

Many people believe weight training builds only strength or muscle bulk, not stamina or endurance. Not so, says Mr. Haddad.

Ron Haddad has devised an exercise program for busy executives who attend the gym to get a maximum workout in a minimum of time.

"In 30 minutes in the gym he can exercise the major muscle groups but not overwork them," Mr. Haddad says. "And every 30 days we change to a new program to prevent boredom. The same muscles are exercised, but from a different angle."

Mr. Haddad calls weight training "the foundation of all sports."

"You can utilize it in any sport to build strength," he says. "It's not just to build big arms."

His occupation has brought him into contact with professional athletes who come to the gym for workout and instruction. For instance, he has trained Keith Erickson of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Suns basketball team

for two years. Mr. Haddad recently asked Mr. Erickson to talk to the Ambassador College Royals basketball team. He did so May 14.

Music and Muscles

Mr. Haddad has met outstanding personalities in body building through his interest in weight training and through his hobby: collecting movie sound tracks. Drawing from his large collection of tape recordings, he has provided background music for many physical-culture events.

A year ago Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mr. Universe, asked Mr. Haddad to tape some music for the Mr. Western America contest — on a Saturday evening.

Mr. Haddad said he would be happy to oblige, but could the contest be moved from 7 to 8 p.m. because of the Sabbath?

Mr. Schwarzenegger obliged and then asked about the Church.

As it turned out, he listens to Garner Ted Armstrong and reads the *Plain Truth* magazine. Later, thanks to Mr. Haddad's persuasion, Mr. Schwarzenegger asked if he could visit the Ambassador campus and meet Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Schwarzenegger and Franco Columbu (Mr. Universe, Short Class) spoke to the student body at an assembly at Ambassador Feb. 11 (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 17).

In March Mr. Haddad himself lectured to the Ambassador Weight Lifting Club on weight training at the request of a longtime friend, Harry Snieder, coach of physical education at Ambassador.

Mr. Haddad's goal is eventually to open his own health club.

Two brothers break records for university's swim team

DULUTH, Minn. — The Bastie brothers, Wes and Gary, ages 22 and 24, swam in five record-breaking events for the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD), this past year (*The Worldwide News*, July 22, 1974).

The Bastie men added punch to the university's lineup and helped break two varsity and pool records during the regular season.

Both Wes and Gary swam on an 800 freestyle relay that broke all records, while Gary lowered his own 100 butterfly mark by leading off a freestyle relay with that stroke.

The small UMD team ended its regular season with a 6-6 record, losing only to nationally ranked teams but winning more than 60 percent of all events.

After the season, Wes and Gary participated in a three-day conference meet, which involved seven Minnesota colleges.

Quickest Times

Wes placed high in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle events with some of the quickest times in school history.

Then Wes and Gary teamed up to again smash the 800 free-relay record. Wes led off the relay, while Gary brought up the rear to erase the old mark, set only a week earlier.

The next day both Basties again swam on their familiar 400 free-relay spots to smash that varsity record going away.

After the three-day meet was over, on a Saturday evening, Wes and Gary showered and prepared to leave for home. Their team had placed fourth overall and had broken 11 varsity records.

As both men were just about to leave the building, they heard cheering in the pool. After a quick check, it turned out to be members of the home team swimming official time trials to qualify for the nationals.

Gary asked if he could swim a trial in the 100-yard butterfly. The request was approved by the official.

Around the starting area stood about 200 swimmers, timers and coaches, who all knew the Basties kept the Sabbath and respected them for it. The swimmers from all seven colleges had hoped Gary would qualify for nationals on Friday night in the finals, but they knew he wouldn't swim them after sundown.

When the gun sounded, everyone was cheering because he knew Gary was swimming alone and against the clock only. The cheering helped, and, as Gary explained later, "I swam the first two lengths very smoothly and made my second turn to finish the last two lengths. There were people on the ends of the pool kneeling to cheer as close to me as possible."

When Gary finished, the stopwatches and electronic timers indi-

cated he had swum in 55.774 seconds (a new varsity record). He had needed only a 55.89 to qualify for the nationals.

In the Nationals

Two weeks later he swam in the nationals and placed 21st in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA). Five hundred colleges are in the NAIA; a majority have swimmers who try to reach the cutoff times. So, although Gary's time wasn't fast enough to place in the top 12, he did break his newly set record and had the honor of being there. He was also given the added honor of participating in a coaches' ceremony and being introduced as the assistant coach of the UMD team.

After serving as cocaptain for the past two years, Gary will step down. But Wes was recently voted in as a new captain for next year.

Gary also was named most valuable swimmer.

Both Wes and Gary are at the Church's Summer Educational Program this summer at Orr, Minn., to head up the swimming program. There they have begun a white-water inner-tubing program.

After camp Gary plans to go into coaching, while Wes will prepare for his finale as new captain.



ROY KENNA

Member host of TV show

TUCSON, Ariz. — Roy Kenna, a member here, is host of a new weekly television show, *The Natural Life*, on Tucson's KZAZ-TV.

Mr. Kenna, a former college instructor in ecology and "herbology," has a 14-week contract for the program through July 1. He then hopes to renew the contract and increase the show's market.

The show features ideas about ecology, herbs, nature, family living, organic gardening, natural vitamins and natural foods.

Mr. Kenna focuses on, and features guests from, the U.S. Southwest.

Youths receive honors

SAXTON, Pa. — Bruce and Karen Baker, brother and sister, both won awards recently.

Bruce, 17, a senior at Tussey Mountain High School, was named the most valuable player in track at his school, for which he received a trophy.

Outstanding in track, Bruce broke the county record for the 880, running in 2 minutes 7 seconds. His relay team ran the half-mile relay in 1:39 and set a school record of 8:26 for the two-mile relay.

Bruce is an Eagle scout and played the baritone in a school band. He has been accepted at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

Karen, 16, a junior at Tussey

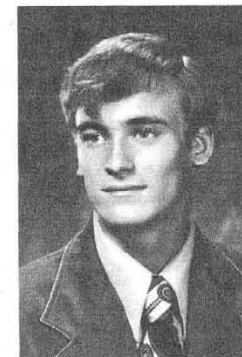
Mountain High, placed second in the district for her essay, "The Makers of American Democracy."

The essay contest was open to all juniors enrolled in private, public or parochial schools in the area.

The essays were judged on the basis of English structure, originality, accuracy, extent of information and evidence of research.

Karen is a member of the senior-high chorus and a band majorette. She hopes to attend college upon graduation.

Bruce and Karen are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker. They attend the Worldwide Church of God at Johnstown, Pa.



BRUCE AND KAREN BAKER



BARBADIAN PICNIC — Members of an acrobatic team in the Bridgetown, Barbados, church practice at a picnic there May 4. Their instructor is Willis Forde, looking on. (Photo by Henderson R. Griffin)



SPOKESMAN CLUB-SPONSORED PICNIC — A Lawton Spokesman Club member stands behind a tree-stump podium at a club-sponsored picnic for the Lawton church. (See "Farm Club," this page.)

for helpings of fresh *buko* (young coconut) sold by vendors just outside the resort.

Heading for home, the staffers saw Laguna de Bay from Mt. Makiling, an impressive sight. *Lita Campbell.*

Farm Club

LAWTON, Okla. — The Spokesman Club here sponsored a picnic at the W.L. Bailey farm for the church here May 11.

The picnic began at 10 a.m. with a club meeting. The proceedings were spiced by an unusual podium: a huge tree stump, sawn and designed by Mr. Bailey and several other club members.

Around 2 p.m. was lunch, which included two barbecued lambs that had been hand-turned the previous night by six men.

The picnic also saw the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Don Billingsley, who are being transferred to Fresno, Calif. They were given a set of crystal stemware, and their daughter Jeanne was given a clock. *Lyn Walker.*

Ready for Del Mar

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — With three fairs and one high-school "career day" under their belts, members here and from Escondido look forward to the culmination of the season, the Del Mar Fair, scheduled for June 23 to July 6.

James Friddle, pastor of the two churches, announced that nearly 500 new subscribers will take the *Plain Truth* as a result of the four-day Expo '75 here, which ended June 8. And nearly 400 new readers will result from the El Cajon Fair, he said.

An added attraction at the church's Expo booth was free personal portraits by Escondido member Dan Aguirre. He completed 35 sketches the first night; each sketch took him seven to 10 minutes.

Considerable interest in Church literature at the El Cajon Fair, May 21 to 26, was induced by a drawing for a clock radio. A new Hoover electric skillet had been donated by a Church member for a giveaway at Expo, held in the spacious Sports Arena here.

Mr. Friddle said he is pleased with the cooperation of the members in these projects.

After the fairs a series of seven lectures and Bible studies is planned, to which some 14,000 persons will be invited. *Susan Karoska.*

Dr. Hoeh Visits

TOLEDO, Ohio — Evangelist Herman Hoeh of Pasadena spoke at combined Sabbath and Pentecost services May 17 and 18 for the Toledo and Findlay, Ohio, churches.

On the Sabbath he preached on divorce and remarriage, and on Pentecost he spoke about the meaning of that Holy Day.

Also on Pentecost, Michael Hechel, Toledo pastor, and Dr. Hoeh ordained Findlay pastor Dennis

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Local church news wrap-up

Advancing Scouts

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops of this church area participated in recognition-and-advancement ceremonies May 28.

The parents of the scouts had been invited to attend the joint award ceremonies.

Badges and pins were presented, followed by refreshments and square dancing. *Jean Cox.*

Ominous Skies

TULSA, Okla. — The day of a church picnic, May 11, skies were ominous and threatening.

But, though a large percentage of the brethren arrived one or two hours later than planned, the day turned out beautiful and sunny.

Men, women and children enjoyed volleyball, horseshoes, softball, Frisbees, cards, hiking and eating. *Sheila Talley.*

Swing Into Spring

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — *Swing Into Spring* was the theme of a formal dance here May 25.

Decorations, which had been donated by Al and Cathy Sieradzke, consisted of a lilac-studded white picket fence and trellis, a flower-entwined swing and decorated tables.

Hors d'oeuvres had been prepared by Frank and Francine Race and were served by the teens.

The New Sounds, a dance and listening band, gathered men from Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y., to play music for the evening.

Melanie Samples and Ruth Barthel entertained the crowd with a few songs.

The evening was organized and coordinated by Ed Fry. *C. Horschak.*

Fun Bowl

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The churches here recently completed their first five-pin-bowling-league season.

The league was comprised of six teams, with mixed competition ranging in age from 11 to 68. Trophies and other prizes were awarded for all categories.

The men's high average went to Dan Holiove, with a 198, while the ladies' went to Joyce Gorby, with a 191.

The men's high-three award was presented to Fern Thifault, with a 762 score; the ladies' went to Susan Charlesworth, with a 601.

High game of the year was 307, bowled by Mr. Thifault.

Team-trophy honors went to the Alley Cats and Sizzlers.

All awards were presented by Richard Pinelli, superintendent of the British Columbia District of the Canadian Work, at an afternoon "Fun Bowl" here May 25. *Dan Holiove.*

Amishville U.S.A.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The Women's Club here visited an Amish farm and Berne Furniture Co. May 19.

Twenty-two women and two babies turned out for the second annual trip at the close of the club year.

Touring Berne Furniture Co., the club saw step by step how sofas and chairs are put together, from the framework to the upholstery.

Amishville U.S.A. is an Amish farm that includes a home open to the public. Many of the women went for a ride on an Amish buggy.

The club had a smorgasbord at Amishville. *Jenny Martin.*

No Apparent Injuries

PALMER, Alaska — The recreation hall in the old railroad depot here came alive with the music of "Rock Around the Clock" and "The Great Pretender" recently. Fond memories were stirred as the Anchorage church drove 60 miles north to enjoy the re-creation of a 1950s-type dance May 25.

Emcee for the evening was Barry "Bairsey" Ryan. He and his wife taught the group the stroll and the bunny hop.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tunseth won a bottle of Epsom salts to soak their feet because of their jitterbugging ability.

Mrs. Tunseth and Mrs. Dick Eckman split a package of nonmedicated cough drops for their efforts at leading the group in old high-school cheers.

Pat Rockel and Joan Tovsen won a prize for twisting without any apparent spinal injuries.

The Anchorage '50s music group, the Pink Cadillacs, played "Purple People Eater" and "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?"

The evening ended with couples dancing to "Moments to Remember." *Mike Pickett.*

System of Solfege

PEORIA, Ill. — To the tune of fife, drums and other instruments, the church choir here has undertaken

a project to salute the U.S. bicentennial year.

The choir will perform long-forgotten hymns and anthems written during the colonial period of the United States. The music will be performed as close to the original style as possible.

Newly discovered pieces have already been presented by the choir. And the group is working on sections from the *New England Psalm Singer* (originally engraved by Paul Revue) and a "Hallelujah" by Joseph Flagg.

Also planned is a costumed production of a Victor Herbert operetta for December.

The choir has 24 members. Part of each rehearsal is given to group vocal instruction and lessons in solfege, a system of sight singing and ear training. The choir is directed by Phillip Elligsen. *Victor Kelson.*

True Grist

LATROBE, Pa. — The Johnstown, Pa., Spokesman Club held a graduation banquet May 25 at the Mountain View Inn here.

Speakers for the evening portrayed early farming methods, beginning with Richard Lechene shoeing a horse.

Stanton Fleck told of the advantages of using horses in farming.

Lynn Shoaf, displaying a working miniature steam engine, described threshing, and Ed Dunn drew a picture of grinding at the gristmill and making home-baked bread.

Leading them through the evening with his corn was toastmaster Clayton Dinger.

The graduates were Walter Reed, president; Mr. Fleck, secretary; Mr. Dinger, vice president; and Mr. Dunn. *Maxine Lechene.*

Evening of Bunco

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The church here held a potluck game night at a school cafeteria.

Dice were rolled in the feature game of the evening, bunco, a game in which two teams of two people each sit at a table and try for 50 points by rolling the dice. Those in the first team to gain 50 points race to the front and ring a cowbell to proclaim their victory.

Prizes were awarded to the first two teams, Richard and Helen Madalena and Dodie Clark and Dianna Hall.

Afterwards was a baking contest. The winner was Mrs. Donna Weeks for her cranberry orange torte. Second prize went to Mrs. Jean Volatile

for her pumpkin cake with cream-cheese frosting and third place to Mrs. Brigita Bond for her strawberry cheesecake.

Michelle Robidoux then out-guessed an entire crew of bean-in-the-jar guessers. *Judy Vudragovich.*

Manila Outing

MANILA, Philippines — The office staffers from here and their families met at the entrance to the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture in Los Banos March 31 for an outing.

The college is at the foot of Mt. Makiling and is slightly elevated, overlooking Laguna de Bay, the largest lake in this country. The site has tropical trees, birds and other animals and cool mountain breezes.

The first thing the staff visited was the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), which is supported by the Rockefeller and Ford foundations and other agencies and governments.

Fred Rigonan, a Church member who works with the college, acted as their guide and ushered them to the IRRI auditorium. Here they were shown slides of recent developments in rice farming.

The staffers then proceeded to a botanical garden, where they saw a variety of tropical trees and exotic plants. The garden provided an ideal picnic place beneath towering trees with their thick leaves providing shade from the sun.

After lunch the group went to a swimming pool.

Then some of the brethren lingered



EVANGELIST VISITS — Herman Hoeh, center, talks with members during his Pentecost visit to the Toledo church. (See "Dr. Hoeh Visits," this page.)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Diehl a preaching elder.
Richard H. Cox was ordained a local elder in the church here. *Jean Cox.*

Swedish Pentecost

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — For the first time, Holy Day services were kept in this city, on Pentecost, May 18, when a small group met at the Palace Hotel.

But members from Norway, Finland and Sweden first met on the weekly Sabbath, the day before Pentecost, for a special service conducted

were played. Then the lunches were set out for the meal and fellowship.

A sudden cold front sent everyone scurrying home. *T. J. Stewart.*

End of Another Year

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Spokesman clubs here joined forces May 20 for a graduation banquet to herald the end of another year of growth and recognize those who had completed the program. There to enjoy the festivities along with the men and their club directors were wives and earlier graduates.

After a steak dinner, toastmaster Gil Guttry began the evening's program by introducing a small ensemble of singers that sang two selec-

by several feet, at its first meeting April 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Shiver.

The meeting, attended by 14 boys, was conducted by Mr. Shiver (with the assistance of three other dads), who spoke on the club's purpose, motto, standard and promise.

After climbing ropes and tying knots, the boys hiked in the woods, then returned to the Shiver home for refreshments.

More meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month.

Overnight camp-outs are planned for this summer. *Sharon Shiver.*

Ecology Club

MOBILE, Ala. — A memorable ladies' night was held by the Spokesman Club here at Gulf Shores, Ala., May 27.

About 60 people gathered for a fish fry complete with drinks and food.

With the meal finished and a bonfire built, everyone settled back for a modified club program with topics and speeches centered around outdoor living and ecology. *Don Thomas.*

Wildlife Night

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The May 12 meeting of the Spokesman Club here was designated Wildlife Night. Snowshoes, traps, rifles, antlers, a chain saw on a block of wood and stuffed animals decorated the Festival Administration Building for the meeting.

The meeting was open to anyone in the local church, including children. Seventeen members, 14 adult guests and 10 children were present.

David Knight, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and editor of the magazine *Wildlife Conservation*, was guest speaker.

Mr. Knight handled the first portion of the meeting by speaking on the history and goals of the National and the Wisconsin wildlife federations.

The five speeches that followed dealt with wildlife. Later, Mr. Knight commented on the content of each speech.

For the lecture, George Kaecos, pastor and club director, spoke on wildlife and the Bible. *John Torgerson.*

Moldy Oldies

EDINBURG, Ind. — Letter sweaters, T-shirts, baggy pants, long skirts, bright-red lipstick, white bucks, slicked-back hair, bubble gum, match sticks in the corners of mouths and the sounds of the King of Rock, Elvis Presley, were the sights and sounds on the night of April 26 in the cafeteria of the Edinburg Middle School, where the Columbus, Ohio, teen group sponsored a "Fabulous '50s" dance.

About 60 teens from Colum-

bus; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Louisville, Ky.; turned out for an evening of nostalgia that began at 8 p.m. and included three hours of the fads, dances, music and dress of the 1950s.

Music was supplied by moldy-oldie records. Taking care of the stacks of wax and acting as disc jockey to give more platters and less chatter was Dan Turner, 17.

Red, white and blue streamers and balloons helped set the stage for an intermission of bubble-blowing and hula-hooping contests. *Ken Treybig.*

Singles Weekend

DES MOINES, Iowa — On Memorial Day weekend, May 24 to 26, more than 150 single people from 19 churches came here for the weekend.

Singles came as far as 300 miles. Church areas represented were Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Peoria, Ill.; Michigan City, Ind.; Davenport and Iowa City, Iowa; Grand Island, Neb.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Waterloo, Iowa; Rochester, Minn.; St. Joseph, Mo.; and Des Moines.

Saturday evening opened with a goulash dinner. Then George Booth, local square-dance caller, instructed square dancing. A few people entered a hula-hoop contest. Gerine Tenold of Iowa City was first-place winner.

During the night eight hard-working guys and gals slaughtered and prepared four goats for the Sunday meal. Before the goats were sampled, everyone joined in playing softball, football, volleyball and Frisbees and took boat rides sponsored by Dave Witcraft of Davenport. A cloudburst sent everybody inside for the meal and a sing-along.

The weekend ended with a banquet and dance Sunday night. Music for the semiformal dance was provided by a Don Hoy band called Katie Lear and the Good Guys. *Gary Garrett, Linda Miller and Bob Simcoe.*

Practical Parents

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Several parents in the church here attend weekly meetings to help them become better parents.

The Practical Parent Discussion Groups, sponsored by the local Mental Health Association, are to draw attention to the results of common parental mistakes and offer suggestions.

Sometimes the topics are controversial, which makes the sessions stimulating. Each parent has an opportunity to share ideas and experiences. *Florence Rand.*

Club Graduates Eight

TOLEDO, Ohio — Eight men graduated from Spokesman Club here at a dinner meeting June 1 at a

Holiday Inn.

The graduates were Rod Kuntz, Gilles Fafard, Wilbur Dilbone, Gary Sanderson, John Eicher, John Vine, James Fields and Duane Brodbeck.

Club President John Vine presented Jorge Andromidas, club director, a few gifts. One was an automatic button attacher and the other a desk set.

The graduates all expressed interest in moving on to Toledo's Alumni Club. *Jean Cox.*

Softball, Louisiana Style

HAMMOND, La. — Four church softball teams converged on Clark Field here May 25.

In the first game Jackson, Miss., bombed New Orleans, La., 11-4 with good hitting.

The second game was called in the fifth inning when Baton Rouge, La., built a 10-run lead over Hattiesburg, Miss., 13-3. Baton Rouge had two home runs, one each by Lee Daigle and Sonny French.

In a consolation game Hattiesburg overcame a tough nine-run lead late in the game to defeat New Orleans 16-12 in overtime. Ben Faulkner popped the New Orleans pitcher for a home run.

The championship game was a different story. Tied early in the game, Jackson suddenly got its hitting together to defeat Baton Rouge 10-4. Jackson also had home runs from Hubert Stephens and Marzine Green. *Sonny French.*

Bake Proceeds

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Proceeds from a bake sale held June 1 at a store called Two Guys amounted to \$195, according to James Fiddle, local pastor, who oversaw the efforts of cochairwomen Mrs. Paul Ivcevic and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Jim Ivcevic.

The sale was a part of an effort by members here to raise funds to finance fair booths, local lectures and Bible studies sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God.

Others who worked at the sale included Mrs. James Fiddle, Mrs. Grace Walker, Karen Shoquist, Tom, Jim and Sharon Ivcevic, Mrs. Ken Sloan, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mrs. Maxine Gray and Paul Ivcevic. *Susan Karoska.*

Dancing Almost All Night

HARTFORD, Conn. — They could have danced all night, and teens from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont churches almost did.

The teens of the Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., churches were hosts May 3 of a semiformal dance for area churches at the Meadow Road Hall in Trumbull, Conn.

Music for the evening was provided by the Hamptoners from New York City.

The evening had been arranged by the teens.

In charge of the dance were Janet Smith, Dawn Nettelton and Doug Metz, who was master of ceremonies. Decorations were made by Sharon Metz, Lori Chevalier and Carolyn Metz. Ann Thoren, Dory Nettelton and the Pervertures were in charge of refreshments. *Doug Metz.*

Bowling Banquet

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Cleveland West's annual bowling banquet was held from noon to 3 p.m. May 25 at the Brookgate Lounge here.

After a meal was an outline of next season's plans and the awarding of prizes and trophies.

Ray Foster, president of the West Side League, touched on tentative plans for an interchurch tournament, modeled after pro tournaments, to be held during the 1975-76 season. The five top men and women will participate.

An incentive program to boost (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SWEDISH PENTECOST — Pentecost services were held this year in Stockholm, Sweden, for the first time. Members came from Norway and Finland as well as Sweden to the Holy Day services. (See "Swedish Pentecost," this page.) [Photo by Sven R. Loeff]



PORTLAND GRADUATES — Men who graduated from the Spokesman Club in Portland, Ore., May 20 included, from left, Roy Reinhart, Robert Nichols, Gary Gifford, Clark Myers, Dave Wakin, Louis Simpson and Bruce Koester. (See "End of Another Year," this page.) [Photo by Don Roulet]

ed by minister Stuart Powell.
Mr. Powell, from England, director of the Scandinavian Work, managed to get all 16 persons in attendance to sing a song from a lone hymnal by writing the words on a blackboard.

Then came the latest news of the Work from the United States, England and the rest of the world. For Swedes, who don't often have the opportunity to hear direct news, this was extremely inspiring. It was even more so, considering that the *Plain Truth*, *Good News* and *Worldwide News* reach this country much later, four to 10 weeks later, than they do most places.

The 16 ate lunch during a short break.

After services they saw a film about Herbert W. Armstrong.

Just after 6 o'clock Mr. Powell and his wife left to fly to Denmark, where most of the Scandinavian brethren were waiting for him to conduct Pentecost services there.

The next day, on the Holy Day itself, members here met and listened to Carl Fredrik Aas give a sermonette, after which they heard a tape of a talk by Richard Plache. Then they saw a film, *Animal Oddities*, and a film about the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. *Sven R. Loeff.*

Sudden Cold Front

PUEBLO, Colo. — On a cool and windy day, May 11, senior citizens here held a picnic in a park.

Games of horseshoes and checkers

tions.

Three men — Robert Nichols, Bruce Koester and Dave Wakin — gave graduation addresses.

A ladies' trio sang "On a Wonderful Day Like Today."

Club directors Dan Fricke, Jim Haeffele and Richard Duncan took turns presenting graduation certificates to graduates Gary Gifford, Clark Myers, Mr. Koester, Mr. Nichols, Roy Reinhart, Louis Simpson and Mr. Wakin.

The rest of the evening was spent in conversation and dancing. *Don Roulet.*

Two Weekends

TUCSON, Ariz. — Memorial Day weekend, May 24 to 26, was memorable for the church here. Nearly 85 members and families spent the long weekend camped out in the Chiricahua Mountains, about 120 miles southeast of here.

A big part of each day was spent sight-seeing by foot. The trails (and trials) challenged even the hardiest of souls. Along one 7½-mile trail at least one old badger scurried for his hideout, and a large rattler rattled off the trail to let the hikers pass.

The following Sabbath the church choir debuted, singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The 20-voice choir was under the direction of Walter Gillingham. *Walter Gillingham.*

Learning the Ropes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Boys' Club here got off the ground,



WINNERS — Members of the winning team of the Ambassadors, a Pasadena bowling league, are, from left, Donald Teeters, Lue Caskey, Paul Sniffen and Virginia Apa. Others receiving trophies were John Heskett, Barbara Griffin, Dennis Gross and Caryl Knight. The league has participants from six headquarters churches.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

bowler attendance and the addition of four more teams, bringing the total to 16, are other ideas.

The Wildcats, this year's champs, are Sam Fuizzotti, Darryl Foster, Debby Golden and Jack Wilcox.

Men's awards were handed to Bill Sprankel, Daryl Honess and Dave Treybig. Women's awards went to Lori Honess, Teddi Treybig and Marge Watson.

Prizes for Fun Day, a forget-everything-you-learned-and-just-have-a-good-time day, were also given. *Barbie Bond.*

Free Butterflies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Graduation ceremonies for the Spokesman Club here got off to a roaring start immediately after the running of the 59th Indianapolis 500 May 25. The group of 75 club members, wives and dates arrived at the home of Don Lawson, pastor here, at 3:30 p.m. for a cocktail party.

After an hour of socializing was the presentation of graduation certificates to 10 men.

The group then headed over to the Beef & Boards Dinner Theater, where it had a buffet dinner.

At 6:30 the buffet was rolled away and the stage was set for the performance of a comedy play, *Butterflies Are Free*. *Ken Treybig.*

German Spokesmen

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The Duesseldorf Spokesman Club held its first graduation ceremony June 2 for five of its original members. This year's president, Werner Flores, opened the annual Ladies' Night Banquet and final club for the year, greeting the 32 present in this city's Hilton Hotel.

For the occasion John Karlson, a preaching elder, was club director. He had started the club in 1972.

As guest of honor, Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, awarded the Spokesman Certificate of Merit to each graduate: Mr. Flores, Eckart Scheibe, Peter Lemberg, Alfred Hellemann and Gotthard Behnisch (managing editor of *Klar & Wahr*, the German Plain Truth).

The semimonthly club meetings included 14 participating members last year (1973-74) and as many as 17 this year.

Over the past three club years, the five graduates had successfully completed their speaking assignments during the 47 sessions.

During the first two years Mr. Karlson evaluated the clubs. This year local elder Victor Root took over as director until he was transferred to the Hamburg-Hannover church area shortly before the last meeting. Mr. Karlson inherited the club responsibility once again and directed it on this special occasion.

For 14 brethren in Switzerland a semimonthly club meets in Zurich. Local elder Colin Cato started that club in January, 1974. *Gary Hopkins.*

International Banquet

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Girl Scout troop here held its 1975 International Banquet in the Salem Lutheran Church Community Center May 4, with about 80 attending.

The Boy Scout troop and Cub Scout pack had gone to a Boy Scout fair in the early afternoon but arrived in time to help the girl scouts and their guests, who included widows of the church, devour a potluck dinner.

After the dinner and opening ceremonies, Brownie Troop 477 presented *South of the Border*, *Down Mexico Way*, which included a report on Mexico and a hat dance.

Junior Troop 586 followed with an original skit entitled "Follow Us." Then Cadet Troop 496 concluded the program with a presentation of the

dress and life-styles and a short history of the French-American, Oriental-American, Spanish-American, American Indian and Afro-American peoples. *Ken Treybig.*

Dance Party

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Even though only 16 teenagers are in the church here, their scarcity didn't stop them from having a great time at a dance party June 8 at the home of Wayne Abraham.

The party started at 2 p.m. and ended at 11.

The social had begun with a basketball game and included dancing and fellowshipping. Pizza and punch were served.

Sue Alfson, a teenager who came from El Paso, Tex., said the party was "fantastic."

All music was provided by the teens.

Among the teenagers who actively participated in the social were Mike and Wayne Abraham, Sue Alfson, Julie Conway, Lee Ann Emery, Dave Ferguson, Carol Grizzle, John Panella, Daniel, Debby and James Popolo, Becky and Emogine Rodriguez and Kathy, Mike and Steve Woldt. *Wayne Abraham.*

Energy Slaves

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Teenagers of the Lake of the Ozarks church, which meets here, sponsored a buy-'em-up, work-'em-to-death "slave day" May 4.

Auctioneer Jim Poogue, a member here, sold 22 teens to the highest bidders.

Who bought the most slaves? Ralph Pierson, who bought six.

Teenager Orville Payton brought the highest price for any slave: \$10. Hank Weinmeister bought him to use as a common, everyday cattle-shed cleaner.

The cheapest slave went for \$3. To top off the whole enterprise, the teens also sponsored nine innings of softball and an ice-cream social that evening.

Funds raised from this and other activities will finance a trip to either Kansas City or St. Louis, Mo. *Dave Pierson.*

Two-Month Series

ATHENS, Ga. — The ladies of the church here gave a baby shower for Mrs. Betty Hamilton April 20, the last in a two-month series of activities.

The first of the events had been a baby shower Feb. 23 for Sharon Franks, wife of the pastor, Jim Franks.

Then a luncheon had been given March 9 to welcome Mrs. Brinnie Brooks to the Athens area. All the activities were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris. *Reba McDuffie.*

Out of Breath

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Talk about real fun and excitement and you're talking about the action-packed, fun-filled, family-oriented box social sponsored by the Phoenix P.M. church.

Considering locale important, Phoenix P.M. held its social about 30 miles northwest of here in the small town of Wickenburg, an area peppered with once-thriving gold mines and salted with sordid tales of Indian attacks and bloody shootouts.

On the evening of the social, ladies young, old and in between arrived with decorated boxes. The men came decorated with everything from side arms and blue jeans to mustaches and hankies.

Nobody knew what was in anyone else's box. But a secret limit had been set on how much any person could actually pay for a box.

The evening was fired up with the rhythm of polkas provided by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fogelson. Later a church band played for all types of



OUTDOOR SPOKESMAN CLUB — Mark Salyer, pastor of the Fort Worth, Tex., church, evaluates a Spokesman Club meeting held outdoors prior to a June 1 church picnic. The meeting, while out of the ordinary, was an enjoyable break from the usual coat-and-tie affair, Mr. Salyer said. [Photo by Johnny Bradford]

dancing.

Phoenix P.M. minister Fred Davis was emcee for a talent show, and that's when what nobody in Phoenix thought could ever happen happened: Ken Lilly ran out of breath while blazing away on his harmonica.

A hot-chili-pepper contest was held. Matt Tarver gulped ahead to take the championship by consuming 28 peppers in less than three minutes.

The women competed in a nail-driving contest. Five wallops were the limit, but that was all Mrs. Joan Williams needed to establish her fame as the best nail driver. *Charles Johnson.*

More Than Enough

MUNCIE, Ind. — This church area held auctions at the Delaware County Fairgrounds April 27 and May 4.

The second date was added because members brought in more than enough articles for one week.

Local auctioneer Stan Boaz and his family donated their time. In ap-

preciation, Church members sponsored a cookout in their honor.

The auctions were preceded by an extensive advertising campaign. About 1,500 fliers had been passed out by teenagers, and newspaper and radio ads had been placed.

Auction coordinator Gordon Brauchla termed the event "a complete success," citing the efforts of many individuals.

Jim Dampier printed the fliers free of charge; Ken Mitchell supervised their distribution; Ernie Powers was over building preparation; Marshall Hopkins was in charge of the refreshments, which were provided by members as well.

The more than \$2,000 accumulated will be used to sponsor booths at county fairs and for local campaigns. *Nicolas Nick.*

Parents' Day

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — After weeks of planning and preparation, the youths of the North and South churches here presented Parents'

Day, 1975.

The afternoon began with an Italian-style dinner, prepared and served by the teenagers. Near the end of the meal various youth-group officers outlined their responsibilities, followed by a projector presentation of snapshots of youth activities over the past several years.

Parents' Day, a biannual event, this year featured a 1940s theme. A cast of 40 teens performed a variety show, which included Abbott and Costello and Amos and Andy, a pantomime of Frank Sinatra singing, a taped recording of various radio shows of the '40s and a rendition of songs from the musical *Oklahoma!*, featuring singing, dancing, scenery and instrumental accompaniment.

The activity concluded with dancing for everyone to sounds of the bands of the '40s. *David Kroll.*

Open Market

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The women of the church here participated in an open market held in an enclosed mall here April 25. Baked goods and handmade items were sold.

The sale was an overwhelming success, with proceeds going to support the Work and local church functions. The sale was sponsored by the New World Extension Homemakers' Club, made up of members of the Fayetteville church. The club, formed last July, meets once monthly and presents materials on health, cooking and homemaking.

April's meeting was a film presentation by Jim Roughton, a member who is a graduate student in health education at the University of Arkansas here. For this meeting the club had invited the men of the church.

Besides the bake sale, the club has raised money by taking to local auctions usable items discarded in spring cleaning. Now the women are planning for a county fair and a bazaar later this fall. *Mrs. Maurice H. Ware.*

Kansas Carnival

OLATHE, Kan. — The Kansas City (Mo.) North church sponsored a carnival here June 1 in an American Legion hall that earned more than \$600 to be used for a campaign by Gager Ted Armstrong Oct. 17 and 18.

Pie throwing and an unusual cakewalk were high points of the evening, with a raffle at its conclusion.

The Topeka, Kan., church plus the three Kansas City churches participated in the carnival. With this project and others, the four churches have now raised close to \$5,000 for the coming personal appearance. *Larry Moluf.*

State's churches number 11 with two new additions

PAINTED POST, N.Y. — The creation of the Binghamton, N.Y., church on May 3 brought the number of churches in the state to 11. Church No. 10 had been formed when Painted Post held its first service Feb. 22, according to Bill Pack, a ministerial trainee.

Attendance at the first Binghamton service was 82, and attendance at the first service here was 111.

Binghamton is in the southern part of the old Syracuse, N.Y., church area. Those attending came from the Painted Post, Syracuse, Albany, N.Y., and Mount Pocono, Pa., churches. Painted Post is part of the old Rochester, N.Y., area.

After the new churches were created, attendance in the four areas jumped to 520. It had been 380 in Syracuse and Rochester before creation of the new areas.

A church in Utica, N.Y., is to begin in July.

New York churches trace their beginning to 1959, when Carlton Smith began the Manhattan congregation.

Back then, members such as Wally Anderson, living near Oneida Lake, about 300 miles away, would leave for Holy Day services at midnight. He would pick up Charles Denny and Ben and Neva Wood in Oxford at 2:30 a.m. Continuing, he would pick up Bob Stanton near Walton at 4 a.m. and arrive in Manhattan at 8 a.m. for duties before services.

In 1964 Raymond Cole began pastoring Manhattan. That same year Gary Antion founded the Buffalo church. In July, 1968, Ivan Sell started the Rochester church, which met in Canandaigua. In mid-1970, Alan Bullock, pastor at Rochester, began the Utica church, which was moved to Syracuse in 1973, when the Albany church began.

That's the way Upstate New York looked a year ago, with Don Samples pastoring the Rochester and Syracuse churches, assisted by Bill Pack. They were also conducting six monthly Bible studies.

Much of the prospective-member growth in the past year was in the southern parts of both church areas, where Binghamton and Painted Post are.

These areas were hard to service, so finally the only alternative was to establish churches.

The opportunity came when Joe Horchak was sent to assist Mr. Samples in Syracuse in January. Mr. Pack then moved to Painted Post to help establish a church here.

Further growth made it necessary for Ozzie Engelbart, pastor of the Mount Pocono, Pa., church, to establish a church in Binghamton. Now Mr. Engelbart pastors Painted Post, Binghamton and Mount Pocono, assisted by Mr. Pack.

So, where there were two churches three months ago, by July there will be five.

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

BIG SANDY — Festival director **Bill McDowell** has announced that the tent used in the past for Feast of Tabernacles meetings at Pentiction, B.C., has been leased by a Las Vegas, Nev.-based firm, Big Top Enterprises.

The tent, which covers 97,000 square feet, is being erected in Jean, Nev., 25 miles south of Las Vegas.

Mr. McDowell said the tent will be used "to take the overflow" from a Las Vegas convention center.

He said the new owners are using the tent for "promotional purposes."

such as televised wrestling matches. He added that a special showing of *Hee-Haw*, a country-music TV program, is to be taped there.

The Feast was held in Pentiction last year for the last time; the site in Spokane, Wash., will replace Pentiction this September.

BIG SANDY — Dr. **Emmanuel Y. Angeles**, executive vice president of Angeles University in Angeles, Philippines, and his wife **Cornelia**, an anesthesiologist, visited Ambassador College here June 11 to 13.

The Angeleses are on a four-month round-the-world tour that will



FIRST RODEO — Dr. **Emmanuel Y. Angeles** and his wife **Cornelia** attend their first rodeo, at Gladewater, Tex., while in the area for a visit to the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

last through August.

They had been guests of Chancellor **Herbert W. Armstrong** for the May 16 commencement exercises of the college at Pasadena and had come here from Denver, Colo.

They left here for San Antonio and Houston, Tex., June 13.

Angeles University, which was founded by Dr. Angeles' parents in May, 1962, and has an enrollment of 5,000, awarded Mr. Armstrong an honorary doctorate of humanities May 14, 1974. Dr. Angeles opened Mr. Armstrong's first campaign in Manila.

While here, the Angeleses met with members of the faculty and student body, took an extensive campus tour and attended a Gladewater, Tex., rodeo, the first they had ever attended.

PASADENA — **Michael Germano**, executive vice president of

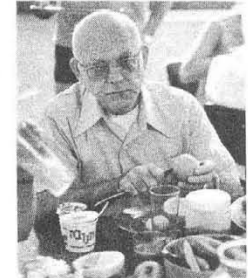
Ambassador College here, was host of a luncheon in the faculty dining room for the executive officers of the **Ralph M. Parsons Co.** June 4.

Twelve officers of Parsons, a construction-engineering firm, including **Bill Leonhard**, president and general manager, were present.

According to **Les Stocker**, director of public information for the college, the luncheon served to further the college's community relations with the company.

The company moved 2,000 employees to Pasadena to occupy its new \$20 million world headquarters. Parsons is a worldwide firm with more than 15,000 employees.

JERUSALEM — **Hal Baird**, pastor of the Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., churches, is taking a working vacation here this summer with the students working on



JERUSALEM MINISTER — **Hal Baird**, pastor of the Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., churches and minister in Jerusalem for the summer, eats with students who are in Israel for the dig. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Ambassador College's archaeological project (see article, page 1).

"I'm thrilled pink now that I'm here; I had a good man to take my place," he said.

John Ogwyn, a preaching elder from Mr. Baird's area in Texas, is handling Mr. Baird's South Texas churches this summer.

"I see this summer as a good opportunity to gain experience in this focal point of prophecy," Mr. Baird said.

Mr. Baird's pastorates have included St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; and Milwaukee, Wis.

PASADENA — **C. Wayne Cole**, director of church administration; **Leslie L. McCullough**, director of the International Division; **Steve Martin**, assistant to Mr. McCullough; and **Brian Knowles**, managing editor of *The Good News*; left June 21 for England and a week-long conference with ministers in the British Isles and English-speaking ministers from the Continent.

PASADENA — As of June 23, there is still room for qualified applicants to this campus of Ambassador College for the fall term, according to **William Stenger**, director of admissions.

However, Big Sandy admissions director **Ron Kelly** reports that that campus' fall admissions are already closed.

BIG SANDY — Officials of Ambassador College here are talking with the Valley Wells Ranch Corp. of California about a proposed 10,000-acre donation of land to the college.

The land, part of a 770,000-acre tract, is near Baker, Calif., 100 miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev.

Negotiations between college officials and the corporation for the 10,000 acres are expected to take up to three weeks.

The land is owned by the corporation, which is dominated by three Southern California businessmen, **Earl McDaniels**, **Daniel Capalia** and **David Cavin**.

Karen and Michele are waiting to hear from you

Karen and Michele are busily processing your renewals. At press time they had heard from 13,000 of you, but we have over 32,000 subscribers.

That means there are many of you the girls haven't heard from yet. They'll be disappointed if you don't write. They ask that you use the special blue envelope Garner Ted Armstrong mailed to each of you in the United States and Canada a few weeks ago. (Readers in other countries are notified separately when it's time for them to renew.) If you lost your envelope, write anyway. Just use a regular envelope, and include a recent *WN* mailing label with your correct address. Our address is Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Now, remember, don't disappoint the girls. Renew while it's still on your mind. They'll be waiting to hear from you.

