

Pastor general preaches Gospel in Far East and Southeast Asia

The following account is based on transcripts of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's addresses in the Far East and Southeast Asia and reports from Aaron Dean, the pastor general's personal aide.

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong returned here Feb. 11 after a 20-day trip to Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines and Japan. The pastor general met with King Bhumibol of Thailand, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan.

The pastor general flew to Ma-

See pages 6 and 7 for additional photo coverage.



PHILIPPINE ADDRESS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong speaks to an audience of 4,500 at the Philippine International Convention Center Feb. 6. (Photo by Warren Watson)

nila, Philippines, Jan. 31 from Thailand where he met King Bhumibol and had a Bible study for *Plain Truth* readers (JWN, Feb. 15).

Landing in the Work's G-II jet at the Manila airport, Mr. Armstrong and his party traveled to the Manila Hilton Hotel in a police motorcade. The motorcade accompanied the pastor general whenever he left the hotel during his Jan. 31 to Feb. 8 stay.

Feb. 1 Mr. Armstrong met with Dona Josepha Marcos, the 89-year-old mother of President Marcos. In a trans-Pacific telephone address to the Feb. 5 Ambassador Auditorium Bible study, Mr. Armstrong said Mrs. Marcos "has been a *Plain Truth* reader for years."

At the Feb. 2 Rotary Club meet-

ing, which included Philippine and American Rotarians, Mr. Armstrong explained his commission and discussed his meetings with heads of state. "Everywhere I go I find that heads of nations have problems that are completely over their heads and beyond their human ability to solve.

"This whole world," the pastor general continued, "is in trouble and we're approaching a final grand-smash climax. And I ask you to open your ears. You'd better listen to this. Because we're all asleep. We're going along just supposing that everybody is so kind and so good that they won't use the nuclear

weapons and other weapons that have now been invented that can blast all humanity off the face of this planet.

"But I need to warn you that you're living in a very troubled world. This is a world that can't get along with itself." Mr. Armstrong then discussed man's material advancement and his inability to get

along with others.

Telling the group that they must look to root causes, the pastor general said, "I want to tell you how it all started. There are two kinds of knowledge. One kind of knowledge is dealing with matter, dealing with things, dealing with the earth and the things that come out of the earth.

"There's another kind of knowledge that is spiritual knowledge. And that has to do with dealing with people and dealing with our Maker and Creator.

"Now people in the first place would rather forget all about the Creator," Mr. Armstrong continued. "They don't want anything to do with Him." After discussing the decisions Adam and Eve made in the Garden of Eden, the pastor general asked: "What is the difference between a human mind and an animal brain? Do you know? No, you don't know. Do you know that an animal brain is just the same as a human brain and just as good in quality?"

Mr. Armstrong asked: "You don't think on these things very often, do you? No, you're so busy with your day-to-day routines that you don't think on these things."

"Well," the pastor general said, "I'm here to try to wake you up. I am a voice in the wilderness of religious confusion, of economic confusion, of educational materialism, of social confusion and unhappiness, trying to cry out for the one cure that there is. And that cure is going to come to us in time."

Mr. Armstrong then outlined some of the problems with modern education, stating, "People today continue to reject the revelation of our own Maker. We're ashamed,

even, of our Maker who designed the human mind and the human body. Why should we be ashamed of One who is greater than us and who is love and has loved us enough to give His own Son to die for us — to pay the penalty of our wrongs, our evils, our transgressions, of our hurting one another?"

"But, let me tell you something: He isn't going to forgive those things until we come to realize how wrong we've been, until we change our minds, until we turn the other way and begin to live the way of the life of God."

Meeting with Mrs. Marcos

The following day, Feb. 3, Mr. Armstrong again visited the president's mother. He later said that he hoped to use some of the items they discussed in a television broadcast for Mother's Day.

At 7 that evening, the pastor general addressed the Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement, which includes the Philippine Constitution Association. His address to the 1,000 members present lasted about an hour and 10 minutes.

At 9:30 a.m., Feb. 4, Mr. Armstrong met with President Marcos, presenting him with a piece of Steuben crystal called "The Blue Whale." The pastor general also pledged the continued support of the Ambassador Foundation for a labor project concerning Philippine rural development. The project, coordinated by the Philippine Ministry of Labor, helps train farmers to produce more through use of advanced technology.

After the meeting with the president, the pastor general attended a (See GOSPEL, page 3)

'High degree of interest in God's truth'

Evangelist speaks in Caribbean

PASADENA — Evangelist Diabar Apartian returned here Feb. 14 following a "very successful" Caribbean trip that included two public Bible lectures and sermons to the churches in Martinique and Guadeloupe.

"Because of our radio exposure, the Church is well-known in the French-speaking Caribbean," Mr. Apartian said. *Le Monde A Venir*, the French *World Tomorrow*, is on stations in Martinique, Guadeloupe and St. Lucia. The St. Lucia station blankets much of the Caribbean and parts of South America, and also broadcasts the English *World Tomorrow* radio program featuring Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, the evangelist added.

Mr. Apartian flew Feb. 4 to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and met with Pablo Gonzalez, the pastor there. The evangelist remained overnight for lack of plane connections, leaving for Martinique the next day. Before Sabbath services Feb. 6, Mr. Apartian was interviewed on Martinique's Radio Caribe. He explained the Church's role and involvement in the Caribbean during the half-hour program.

Following the interview, Mr. Apartian conducted morning and afternoon services for 275 brethren. "We have a good, strong church in Martinique," he related. The evangelist noted that brethren there are hungry for news of Mr. Armstrong and the activities of God's Work worldwide.

The following evening saw the

evangelist conduct a public Bible lecture for 255 non-Church members. "There is a high degree of interest in God's truth in the Caribbean," he said. "The area is strongly Catholic, but the broadcast has been in the Caribbean for a long time — in Mar-

tinique it's on five times a week."

After his return to Pasadena, Mr. Apartian received a report from Gilbert Carbone, the pastor in Fort-de-France, Martinique, that 53 new people attended the follow-up Bible (See CARIBBEAN, page 3)

Work secures media time after HWA's Orient trip

By David Hulme

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Jan. 22 to Feb. 11 trip to the Far East placed a new emphasis on preaching the Gospel to that part of the world.

Once Christ directs His servant's mind in a new venture, the doors begin to open. This was evident in negotiations with radio and television stations in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, Manila, Philippines; and Tokyo, Japan.

David Hulme is media liaison for the Work.

Although final contract arrangements are still to be made, Hong Kong will be able to hear Mr. Armstrong Saturday and Sunday mornings and/or evenings each week. Application will be made for an additional five-days-a-week broadcasting.

Agreement is pending on an offer from a Hong Kong television station for 8:30 Sunday morning. Approval has to come from the government-controlled Board of Censors.

In Buddhist Thailand, discussions are being carried on now on possibilities for the television broadcast in English.

In Manila, contracts were signed with two television stations and one 50,000-watt radio station.

One of the television channels reaches the whole nation of the Philippines by domestic satellite. This station, RPN, is the only one with this facility and broadcasts only one other religious program — a Roman Catholic mass Sunday morning. Mr. Armstrong follows the popular national newscast Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

In Japan contact was made with a leading television executive who attended the banquet in Tokyo, at which Prince Mikasa, the emperor's brother, proposed a toast to Mr. Armstrong.

After Mr. Armstrong's address, the television executive offered to make the appropriate introductions for airing *The World Tomorrow* on television in Japan. Work has begun on the possibility for Japanese subtitles. We should know more about this project in about six weeks. Translation of 12 major booklets from English into Japanese has begun.

Added to all of this, contacts were established for media coverage in Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan and South Korea.

MPC director proceeds with alignment project

PASADENA — At the request of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, Richard Rice, manager of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) traveled to Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 22 for the first of a series of visits to all international offices of the Work.

According to Mr. Rice, the main purpose of the visits is to increase standardization of procedure in mail handling in the Work's international offices. Accompanying Mr. Rice, is Ron Urwiler of the MPC's International Mail section.

During the three-day trip to Canada, discussions took place with regional director Colin Adair and key members of the office staff.

Outlining his approach to the meetings, Mr. Rice explained that he would not attempt to dismantle existing systems.

What Mr. Armstrong intends is that operations can be aligned

worldwide. This will be done in "give and take" discussions with regional office personnel expressing their particular needs and suggestions, said Mr. Rice.

A manual outlining mail processing procedures in Pasadena will form the basis for compatibility between the overseas and headquarters offices. This deals with such items as the sorting of incoming mail, handling of donations and receipts, maintaining of subscription lists and personal correspondence.

"Just as Mr. Armstrong has tried to bring spiritual unity to the Church, he would also like to do the same with certain physical operations of the Work," said Mr. Rice. "By working together as a team we can establish a basic system that will please Mr. Armstrong and benefit all."

Asians anxious as Soviets grab sea gates

PASADENA — It is no mere happenstance that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has been led by Christ to step up the activities of God's Work throughout Asia. Political events are beginning to move swiftly throughout that vast, populated region. Showdowns between major world powers are certain to occur.

Over the entire western Pacific basin looms a growing, prowling Soviet military presence. The Japanese and others are concerned over the rapid expansion of the Soviet Union's Far East fleet, one that challenges the once preeminent U.S. 7th Fleet.

"The Russian bear," as the saying goes, "now has webbed feet." The ships of Admiral Sergey Gorshkov's navy are ranging far and wide from their traditional home waters of the Sea of Japan into the warmer climes of the South China Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Use of Vietnam bases

The fall of Vietnam was a great plus for the Soviets. Russian warships now regularly dock at the former giant U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay. Soviet coastal patrol aircraft "monitor" heavy seaborne commerce in Southeast Asia from former U.S. air bases such as Da Nang.

The Chinese, for their part, are deeply concerned over Soviet expansionism in Asia. They are

attempting to block further land conquests on the Indochina peninsula made by the Soviet-backed forces of Vietnam. Says China's Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping:



CHOKE POINT — Map shows the Strait of Malacca, which Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew says "must never become 'chokable' by the Soviets." [Artwork by Ron Grove]

"The Soviets have a ready-made naval base at Cam Ranh Bay as well as scores of modern airfields, all provided by you Americans. If the Vietnamese, who we say are the Cubans of the Orient, succeed in Kampuchea [Cambodia], another base will

be available to the Soviet Union in Sihanoukville [Kompong Som]."

But Chinese attempts to thwart Soviet ambitions, in turn, are not entirely welcomed by other nations in the region, such as those belonging to ASEAN — the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. ASEAN members are Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines. The mainland Communist Chinese still have links, however subdued, to various Communist guerrilla groups, which at times have threatened the stability of some of the smaller free Asian countries.

American protection questioned

The only real power that can keep the Soviets at bay and the Chinese in their place is the United States. But in the aftermath of Vietnam, U.S. power is no longer as credible as it once was.

The complex equation of Southeast Asia was discussed in an insightful interview with Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew, published in the Feb. 8 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. The 58-year-old Lee, Singapore's only prime minister to date, is known for his outspoken, clearheaded geopolitical views of world affairs.

When asked what role the United States should be playing today in Southeast Asia, Mr. Lee responded: "The U.S. must insure that the

Soviet Union — either on her own or through her surrogate, Vietnam — should not be allowed to dominate or intimidate Southeast Asia with her military might. While China can be a counterweight to keep Soviet forces tied down on her eastern borders, the balance of Southeast Asia should not be complicated by bringing Chinese forces into the

due to the Soviet ability to obtain naval basing or anchorage rights at crucial locations in the region.

"The U.S.S.R. now has such rights at Aden in South Yemen," says Mr. Schroeder, "at the entrance to the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea; in Ethiopia at Massawa, just above the Gulf of Aden and Djibouti; in Mozambique, guarding the Mozambique-Madagascar channel; in Angola, north of the Cape of Good Hope route; and also in Libya and Syria in the Mediterranean."

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



equation."

Sights set on sea gates

The Soviets, noted Mr. Lee, have their eyes clearly set on those areas of the world, which if they could control them, would place the Free World at their mercy. The Church has prophetically referred to these areas as sea gates.

Pentagon strategists call them SLOCs — an acronym for sea-lanes of communication. The Soviets, in their more negative strategic posture, which calls for blocking these vital waterways in time of war, refer to them as choke points.

Prime Minister Lee, once again: "The Strait of Malacca [between the Malay peninsula and the Indonesian island of Sumatra] lends this area great strategic importance. The strait is one of the five strategic choke points of the world, besides Gibraltar, Suez, Panama and the Cape of Good Hope. They must never become 'chokable' by the Soviets." (Emphasis ours.)

All along the great oceanic highway from the Middle East southward and westward around Africa to Europe and eastward through the Indian Ocean to Asia, the Soviets have been carefully positioning themselves. The Kremlin knows the value of the sea gates — even if Britain, birthright possessor of most of them, no longer does.

In the past 15 years, the geopolitics of the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region have altered radically, observes Wayne Schroeder of the Heritage Foundation's *National Security Record*. This is, Mr. Schroeder says, "in large measure

The dramatic accidental sinking of the flagship of the South African navy, Feb. 18, highlights once again the vulnerability of the Cape route. The 2,380-ton *President Kruger* was one of only two oceangoing anti-submarine frigates in the small but efficient South African navy.

Because of the U.N. arms embargo against South Africa, the British-built ship is not likely to be replaced. Britain once patrolled the Cape route out of the Simonstown naval base, but terminated her base agreement in 1974. South Africa — especially now — doesn't have the capacity to patrol the route properly herself.

Japanese most concerned

No one is more concerned about a Soviet choke hold on the oil route from the Middle East on through the Strait of Malacca than the Japanese. Japan, of course, is the giant machine that, as long as it keeps humming along, guarantees the prosperity of all of free Asia. Yet, because of the bitter memories of World War II, Japan's trading partners still want Japan to keep its distance too, at least militarily.

As Prime Minister Lee puts it: "Economically, Japan is playing an important and constructive role in this region. The buoyant Japanese economy acts as a locomotive, pulling up the economies of the countries of Southeast Asia. We, of course, welcome that."

"A few countries in the region," adds the prime minister, "may be apprehensive that Japan may play too active a military role in Southeast Asian waters again. Their memories of World War II are still strong. So long as Japan confines (See SEA GATES, page 3)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Rearing children requires positive example, respect

Do you remember the ad campaign a few years back that asked: "It's midnight. Do you know where your child is?"

Parents should know where their children are. But a more important question is: It's later than you think. Do you know where your child is going?

Once our little dimpled, cuddly baby grows up, our opportunities for guidance and example become limited. What will your child do when you aren't around?

Proverbs 22:6 promises, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Our children face constant decisions in life and find their beliefs repeatedly tested. Satan plays dirty! He doesn't follow rules! He is after our children too.

That's why it is so important that parental training and example aim at preparing children for the fulfillment of this promise in Proverbs.

When God's principles are interwoven in children's everyday lives, they will choose God's ways without heavy parental prodding and nagging. We need to start at the earliest possible age to teach them.

The Bible (Deuteronomy 6:4-9, Revised Standard Version throughout) instructs that we must *animate* — to give spirit and support to God's true values ("these words . . . shall be in your heart") and also *instruct* ("you shall teach them diligently") our children in righteousness.

Below are five values my wife Shirley and I have found rewarding to teach our children. These are things we do as a family that have helped us.

• Knowing and having personal contact with God. The importance

of our relationship to God the Father manifests itself to children in numerous ways. They observe us studying His Word. At mealtime our family always asks God's blessing. We take a moment of that time to thank God for something about our children. As the children grew up we asked them to give the prayer.

Also, don't be upset if your child runs in from play and finds you praying in your special place. Take time to explain why and what you are doing. If young children see their parents praying, they will want to do it too.

To this day, although our children are teenagers now, when we take a long trip or leave for the Feast, we all pray and ask God's protection on our journey. Our children expect this and look forward to God's protection.

• Showing care and concern for others is a second value to demonstrate and encourage in our children.

An Ambassador College student told me how he learned to care for others. He said his parents frequently invited persons into their home for meals, took clothing to families in distress and assisted those who had lost a family member by death. After observing his mom and dad consistently coming to the aid of others, he has chosen that as one of his own values.

The attitude of being concerned about others should first be learned in the home. When a child feels discouraged by a broken friendship, an overload of homework or some disappointment, he or she learns how we respond to one frustrated by such situations.

Caring is also reflected in the family members' affection for each other. Men who believe that they should show a tough, unemotional image to their children deceive themselves. Moms and dads who take their children up in their arms and express warm affection are laying the foundation for love and compassion in their children.

• Demonstrating respect for others is a third value high on our family list. This value can also be most powerfully learned in the home and begins with the respect manifested in the husband-wife relationship. If children observe one spouse verbally attack, criticize or ridicule the other spouse, they are likely to think that this is the appropriate way to respond.

Parents also demonstrate respect for others in their attitudes toward their children. When a mother yells at her son, "You dummy; why'd you do that?", she is not only discouraging her son, she is encouraging a brother or sister to think of the child in a disrespectful manner.

• Assuming personal responsibility is the next value to be considered. Responsibility is a mark of a growing, maturing person.

Even when our children were quite young, we began a step at a time to help each child learn to dress himself, to make his own bed and care for his room and to share in other household responsibilities as he was able.

We should build a foundation for our children's future responsibilities in job, marriage and God's Church.

• Cherishing a life of honesty and integrity is another value we encourage in our children. From a child's limited view it may appear that "crime does pay." Parents should give their children a biblical perspective by making them aware of ultimate accountability.

Moral training and true values come from imitation of parents — the repetition of right examples learned in the home. Children cannot acquire deep spiritual understanding through once-a-week exposure to a sermon or Bible study. God's ways need to be lived daily.

Fathers (parents), if we do as we're told in Ephesians 6:4 and diligently bring up our children "in the discipline and instruction of the Lord," our children will know God's way and "will not depart from it."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Good News

It is really good to get the *W/N* and find out what is happening in other church areas. It is the only newspaper that I've ever come across that publishes good news. Thank you for your efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tofts
Brossard, Que.

Anniversary announcements

Why go public with personal messages that belong in the privacy of our home?

"To my poopsie. Thanks for all the years of living together. It was great. Your poopsie-poo."

This is the kind of thing you read in the papers without the quality you are striving for.

Therefore is it necessary to add this kind of thing in . . . *The Worldwide News*?

I know that it is wrong to judge people but this is not in judgment of your character, but it is meant as healthy criticism. It keeps us alert and helps us to do our best at our jobs.

Maybe I am very wrong, but it has always bothered me to read personal messages in papers, when they should only be said to the person involved, otherwise it makes for sensational reading, and that you can get out of cheap papers and magazines.

Lucie Deruyter
Ocala, Fla., N.C.

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Deaf program develops signs to foster unity, understanding

PASADENA — Deaf members and interpreters will use 200 new signs involving Church concepts and terms as those signs were officially made part of Church services for the deaf Feb. 15, reported Selmer Hegvold, director of the Church's program for the deaf.

"We hope that by the Feast of Tabernacles all of our people [interpreters and deaf brethren] will be using these signs," said Mr. Hegvold, who works under evangelist Joseph Tkach of Ministerial Services.

The signs, which are adapted for use by the deaf in American Sign Language (ASL), convey a clearer meaning of Church doctrine as reflected by the Bible.

"The ASL sign for Christ reflects an earthly Christ who died. We modified the traditional sign to illustrate a resurrected Christ, alive and sitting on His Father's throne," said Mr. Hegvold.

The new sign language vocabulary contains signs for Israelites, co-workers, place of safety, chemical existence, God's truth, the different tithes, fasting, the Worldwide Church of God and many others.

Mary Mosleh, a Church member from New York, traveled here to conduct a seminar on the new signs and begin production of a video library and a manual for use by volunteer interpreters in church areas.

"Mrs. Mosleh is our senior interpreter," Mr. Hegvold said. "She grew up as a hearing daughter of

deaf parents, and therefore has a unique understanding of both sides of the deaf and hearing problem."

Mr. Hegvold also noted that Mrs. Mosleh developed most of the new signs, with "much consultation from ordained ministers in New York and Pasadena."

"We feel we're now really laying the groundwork for God to call more deaf people," he continued. "Some of our deaf brethren suffered to a certain extent before this program began a few years ago. Traditional signs don't really convey the full meaning of what a minister is preaching, and this is further complicated when a local church is forced to hire a nonconverted interpreter who doesn't have the slightest idea of what's going on."

To combat this problem, Mr. Hegvold and Gerrie Leimbach, a part-time assistant for the program, developed a code of ethics that every interpreter must agree to before being allowed to interpret services.

"This is a very serious thing to interpret when a minister is expounding the Word of God," he noted. "These deaf brethren — who are among the most intelligent people I know — hunger and thirst for God's knowledge. Because English is a second language to them, they face all kinds of barriers to complete and full understanding. These new signs will help smash some of the barriers between hearing and deaf brethren."

The videotape library and printed

manual are now in production and will be made available to pastors with deaf brethren in their congregations. Mrs. Mosleh and other interpreters will also have deaf seminars to teach the new signs. Pastors interested in the manual or the deaf program may write: Ministerial Services, Deaf Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.



NEW SIGNS — Church member Mary Mosleh, senior interpreter for the Church's deaf program, videotapes more than 200 new signs Feb. 16 for production of a video library, above. Top photo, Mrs. Mosleh demonstrates use of a teletypewriter (TTY), a means of communication for the deaf. [Photos by Scott Smith]

Caribbean

(Continued from page 1)
studies after the evangelist's public appearance.

"These are encouraging results," Mr. Apartian noted. "The Church there is growing."

The evangelist flew on to Guadeloupe Feb. 10, where he was interviewed on the radio station in Pointe-a-Pitre. "This interview followed the midday news, which is a very popular program," he said.

"The interviewer was a little tougher than the previous one, as he tried to connect the Church politically to various factions."

The evangelist explained that the Church is not involved in politics, but merely acts as an observer to reveal prophetic trends in the news.

That evening, Mr. Apartian conducted a public Bible lecture, with 120 new people attending. "The new people attending both here and in Martinique show a strong interest in the Church," he said. "It's not like the United States where you simply get in your car and drive to a lecture. Transportation is a problem for the people here. They had to make a special effort to attend."

Mr. Apartian conducted a follow-up Bible study and Sabbath services in Guadeloupe before returning to Pasadena Feb. 14.

Gospel

(Continued from page 1)
luncheon played host to by Blas Ople, the Philippine minister of labor. The Work's television crew filmed the meeting, in which Mr. Armstrong spoke to about two dozen cabinet and government officials.

Philippine campaigns

Mr. Armstrong conducted public Bible lectures in Manila Feb. 6 and 7 at the Philippine International Convention Center [W/N, Feb. 15, "Two-day Campaign in Manila Attracts Overflow Attendance"].

In the first address, the pastor general outlined the origin of human civilization, pinpointing problems that began in the Garden of Eden.

Tracing the problems of mankind to the present, Mr. Armstrong thundered: "Conditions have never been so bad in the world, and they're getting worse, and worse, and worse! Now why? I ask you, 'Why?' You go about your daily work, you people, you're just interested in your daily routine and what you do every day, and you don't realize what's going on all around in other parts of the world."

Continuing, he said, "There is a cause for every effect. And the origin of all of our troubles, the cause of it, was back at the very beginning of civilization."

People today continue to reject spiritual knowledge, he said. "Our educators refuse to consider revelation from God as a source of knowledge. They won't even look at it. Now I have here the Book that is God speaking. This is the Word of God — God is speaking here. But they don't look at it in the universities. They don't want any of it."

"Well, let me tell you, I am here as a representative of God Almighty because He sent me here.

And He sent me here to tell you what the facts are, what the conditions are, what is going to happen, what He's going to do, and how it's all finally going to come out.

"So," he said, "I ask you to open your ears and to listen, because you don't hear this from any other voice. No one else is telling you the things that God is telling through me!"

The next evening, the pastor general focused on the role of the Holy Spirit in human life, stating: "I want to show you tonight that you have to receive the Spirit of God. That is receiving the mind of God that will open your mind to understand the knowledge of God — spiritual knowledge — to know how to live the way of God, the power to live the way of God, and the way to live so that you'll be happy and help other people to be happy."

"This world is suffering, this world of anguish, this world of discontent and unhappiness — that's the kind of world you want to go on and live in, isn't it? Isn't that what you want, or do you? What do you want? You'd better think about that tonight while you're here because I won't be here talking to you tomorrow night. I won't be here the next night and nobody else is going to tell you these things. I tell you that, you're hearing it tonight. You won't hear it tomorrow night; you won't hear it next week. And maybe I won't be able to come back here next year."

"I'm already in my 90th year," the pastor general continued. "How much longer is God going to give me power and energy to come and talk to you and try to give you the truth? I don't know and you don't know. And you may not hear it again. And you'd better believe it while you hear it and while you have a chance."

Mr. Armstrong had a ministerial meeting Feb. 5 with 70 ministers and wives. During the meeting he ordained Guy Ames, regional director for the Philippines, to pastor rank, and ordained six others as

preaching elders and local elders [W/N, Feb. 15].

He announced that each year two Filipino ministers would be given a one-year scholarship to Ambassador College in Pasadena.

The first to come to Pasadena will be Mario Dulguime, his wife Zenaida, and daughters, Marianne and Elizabeth; and Reynaldo Taniajura, his wife June and son Daryl.

Mr. Dulguime is pastor of the Tagum, Manikling and Nabunturan churches.

Mr. Taniajura is pastor of the Legazpi and Naga City churches.

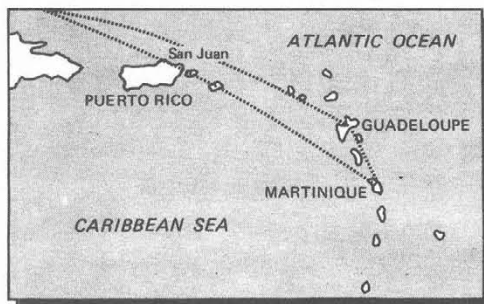
On to Tokyo

Mr. Armstrong left Manila in the G-11 jet at 10 a.m. Feb. 8 for Tokyo, Japan. That evening, the pastor general conducted a Bible study in the Imperial Hotel for 85 Plain Truth readers. The following day, Mr. Armstrong met with Japan's Prince Mikasa, later touring the prince's Middle East museum.

That evening, Mr. Armstrong addressed what he later described as "the most distinguished audience I've spoken to." Prince and Princess Mikasa were hosts to the banquet, which was attended by Japanese government officials and ambassadors from Turkey, Lebanon, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Israel, Syria, Ghana, Kuwait, the People's Republic of China, Poland, Kenya, Honduras, Tunisia, Iran, Guatemala, Spain, Indonesia, Thailand and Peru. In total, the audience numbered 440.

After introductory remarks by various government officials, Prince Mikasa offered a toast to Mr. Armstrong. "Dr. Armstrong has been very kind to me," the prince said through a translator. "And I have... kept a close friendship with you [Mr. Armstrong]. Dr. Armstrong has helped the academic affairs of Japan and the international peace."

Focusing on the ways of give and (See GOSPEL, page 4)



CARIBBEAN TRIP — The above map shows the route evangelist Dibar Apartian took on his Feb. 4 to 14 trip to French-speaking churches. Mr. Apartian is the regional director for God's Work in French-speaking areas. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

Sea gates

(Continued from page 2)
herself to a naval role in the western Pacific and the northern part of the China Sea and does not include Southeast Asia in her patrols, I see no cause for concern."

The key to Japan "keeping her place" is, once again, regional confidence in U.S. military power. Without it — look out! Concludes Singa-

porc's Lee: "In the longer term, if the U.S. cannot sustain Japan's confidence that America is a totally dependable ally when a grave threat appears, I fear Japan will go in for total self-defense, which must logically include nuclear weapons. That would not be in the interest of world peace and stability."

Sooner or later, a nuclear-armed Japan must appear on the scene, as loathsome as that prospect would be to the vast majority of Japanese today.

Member loses legs in accident; Church unites in concert, prayer

By Everett Corbin

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Frank Beard stopped to remove a cornstalk that clogged the corn picker he was operating. What seemed a minor problem last Nov. 9 suddenly turned into disaster for Mr. Beard.

"I had operated a corn picker for four years and had always cut the power take-off to the picker off when I checked on a problem, but for some reason, I didn't," recalled the 37-year-old farmer, a Church member here.

"When I reached in to get the stalk out, the sleeve of my left arm got caught, and this quickly pulled my hand in," said Mr. Beard. Trying to free himself, he kicked his left leg against the picker. Then a chain on the machine grabbed his pant leg, pulling him into the auger bars.

"There is a bar up on the picker, and so I braced myself with my right

hand so the machinery wouldn't pull all of me down into the picker," Mr. Beard said. He knew there was no hope for him unless he held on until the machine ran out of gas, at least three hours.

Everett Corbin is a member of the Murfreesboro, Tenn., church.

During that time, Mr. Beard reflected on life: his family, his friends, his future. Most of all, he said later, he felt he had a lot of spiritual growing to do.

"Spare me, God, spare me!" he cried. "I want to qualify for the Kingdom!"

Shortly before 1 p.m., his father Glenn Beard and brother-in-law Johnny Mosby discovered him clinging to the side of the picker. They sped him to Rutherford County Hospital, where doctors reported no audi-

ble blood pressure and that only shreds of tissue held his nearly amputated legs in place.

Because of the severity of his condition Mr. Beard was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. "I never thought about dying," he said. "I'd put my life in God's hands." One doctor said later that Mr. Beard "died three times on the operating table."

Thirty-four units of blood were transfused into Mr. Beard the first night. His left arm refused to clot.

Mr. Beard begged the doctors to "save my arm. I know my legs are gone."

Before losing consciousness, Mr. Beard remembers hearing Nashville pastor William Kessler anoint him, calling upon God to work a miracle. Brethren around the United States prayed for his recovery.

After nine days of restless sleep, he awoke to realize his kidneys had failed. This meant kidney dialysis treatment four hours daily for five weeks. Nevertheless, on Dec. 23, a thankful but positive Mr. Beard, weighing 56 pounds below normal, returned home to his wife Edith, and two daughters, Avadan and Cheryl.

He has ordered two artificial legs from West Germany. Skin grafting should correct his mauled left arm.

Mr. Beard expects insurance to pay much of his anticipated \$100,000 hospital bills. During the first eight days of surgery, his blood bill alone came to more than \$10,000.

Darris McNeely, pastor of the Murfreesboro and Cookeville, Tenn., churches, termed Mr. Beard's accident "quite a sobering experience, because Frank had been such an active member... It seemed to draw everyone together in prayer — because one member, a part of the body, had been hurt and suffered."

"Frank is the only person we can recall who has had such a positive attitude about life," doctors at Vanderbilt Hospital said, noting that Mr. Beard's optimism and physical stamina helped his recovery considerably.

Member, 88, recounts experiences in Church

By Randy Patterson

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — "It's a great life isn't it?" says Mary Hull about being in God's Church. A member of the Springfield church, Mrs. Hull, 88, has seen many changes take place in God's Church over the past 56 years.

Originally from Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Hull was one of three children born to Henry and Clara Howard. In 1912 she married Chauncey Hull, and a year later a son was born to them. They moved from their farm in Indiana to Detroit, Mich., in 1915. While living in Detroit, Mrs. Hull first came into contact with the Church of God (Seventh Day).

Randy Patterson is a member of the Springfield, Mo., church.

In the fall of 1925, the Church of God at Stanberry, Mo., had a series of meetings next door to the Hulls. A neighbor asked Mrs. Hull to attend the five-week Bible lectures conducted by Andrew Dugger, the principal leader of the Church of God at the time, according to Mrs. Hull. After each meeting she went home and searched the Scriptures — "this had to be God's Church."

Mrs. Hull said the Church was small in number and would stress the verse, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them," (Matthew 18:20). They had no work as we know it now, said Mrs. Hull, but meetings were conducted in people's homes and pamphlets were passed out or Bibles sold door to door. The Church published a magazine called *The Bible Advocate*, printed in Stanberry.

The Church, in spite of many weaknesses, practiced part of God's truth, said Mrs. Hull. They knew that man was mortal, and that immortality was obtained only at the resurrection. They knew the truth about hell, that *hades* means the grave and *gehenna* is the lake of fire.

She said the Church taught that the Kingdom would be on earth, and that Constantine and the Catholic Church thought to change the Saturday Sabbath to Sunday.

When she was baptized in 1929, Mrs. Hull recalled there was much division in the Church and major disagreement about church government and the election of officials. During the meetings in Stanberry, she witnessed many heated arguments.

Mrs. Hull's husband died in 1950. Several years later, she received a letter from the Bascoms, former members of the Church of God (Seventh Day) living in Ava, Mo. Mrs. Hull left Detroit to stay with them and during that visit first heard Herbert W. Armstrong on the radio.

She left Detroit for Big Sandy in 1957 to learn more about the Worldwide Church of God from the late Roy Hammer, a deacon in the Church in charge of the Church-owned grounds there. She attended her first Feast of Tabernacles that fall.

Mrs. Hull moved to Springfield, where she resides, in 1959, and was one of the pioneer members of that congregation. Though many trials have come, Mrs. Hull has learned to trust God for deliverance. That's how she has remained faithful for so many years.

Semiannual letter pulls record global response

PASADENA — About 180,000 letters from all over the United States were received in the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) here in response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's December semiannual letter, according to Wayne Pyle of the MPC administrative staff.

At the end of January, the Canadian Mail Department in Vancouver, B.C., had received 22,000 responses to the semiannual letter.

More than 7,100 letters were received in New Zealand. Eighty-four percent of the responses to Mr. Armstrong's letter included requests for the booklet *Never Before Understood — Why Humanity Cannot Solve Its Evils*.

Sample copies of *Youth 82* were requested by 68 percent of the responders in New Zealand, and 58 percent requested *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*.

Mr. Pyle reported that 99,960 people were added to the Work's subscription list in January, more than the entire *Plain Truth* circulation until the late '50s, and more than any January response ever.

Plain Truth home subscriptions, *Plain Truth* newsstands and response to *The World Tomorrow*

Looking back, says 'can't complain'

Century-old member recalls life

By Charles Voss

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Ever lived in a log cabin? Leona Downing, a 100-year-old member of the Hattiesburg church, was born in one Jan. 22, 1882, in Covington County, Miss. She remembers living near families of Indians when her family lived in Jones County, Miss., in 1909.

"Mrs. Downing regularly attends church and is sharp, spry and alert," according to pastor Ron Wallen. "She's the same well-preserved generation as Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong. The character is certainly there."

Charles Voss is a deacon in the Hattiesburg, Miss., church.

The centenary has given birth to nine children — the oldest is 80; her baby boy is 66. She has 32 grandchildren and an unknown amount of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

"I was raised to work," said Mrs. Downing, who grew up on a farm and still enjoys growing flowers, gardening and raising chickens. "I get breakfast before daylight in order to get an early start," she remarked. Last year she let her land rest, but she expects to plant again

this spring.

Recalling a tradition from years ago, Mr. Downing said travelers were often welcomed into people's



LEONA DOWNING

homes. "In the old days we wouldn't hesitate to take in strangers for a night's lodging. But you can't do that today."

Mrs. Downing began listening to Mr. Armstrong on radio station XEG in Monterrey, Mexico, when she and her husband moved to Hattiesburg in 1944. Roger Foster, on a baptizing tour with Richard Pinelli, baptized Mrs. Downing in July, 1959.

After 63 years of married life, Mr. Downing died in 1964. Mrs. Downing said she has not been sick except for three days she spent in a hospital in 1972. "My children were all born at home," she noted.

Reflecting on her long life, Mrs. Downing said: "I can't complain. Looking back, I've had a full, enjoyable life. I have seen good times and bad, ups and downs. The Depression was probably the worst I have seen, and God's Kingdom will certainly be the best."

Gospel

(Continued from page 3)

get, Mr. Armstrong explained how the first man had chosen the way of get, causing today's evils. He said, "We have built a civilization on earth of government, of education, an educational system, of religion, of society — and all is based on the selfish motive of get, and of self-centeredness."

Continuing, he said, "This spirit of competition; it has resulted in war... fighting in families at home... fighting between neighbors, fighting between groups... fighting between nations."

"And this whole system that has grown has denied the supreme God,

our Maker and our Creator.

"It would seem," he said, "that the only hope of this world today lies in the intervention of an unseen Strong Hand from someplace. Now Almighty God, the Creator, is that supreme Unseen Hand, and He is going to intervene!"

"And He is going to compel this whole world, and all nations, to be happy by living the way that will make us happy."

"And," Mr. Armstrong concluded: "He has sent me here tonight as a voice crying in the wilderness of 'mis-education,' of wrong ways of life, of a wrong civilization, to tell you that it is really going to happen. We're going to live the right way and going to have peace even yet."

Mr. Armstrong and his party returned to Pasadena Feb. 11.



FIRST SESSION — Regional directors and U.S. Festival coordinators who participated in the Jan. 18 to 28 Ministerial Refreshing Program assemble on the steps of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center on the Pasadena campus. [Photo by Warren Watson]

EDITORS' CHOICE: UNLEAVENED BREAD RECIPES

The Worldwide News brings you an editors' choice of unleavened-bread recipes this year as a service to readers who may have a hard time finding leavenless instructions in their own cookbooks.

The recipes were chosen by the Ambassador College Home Economics Department. Assistant professor Mary Hegvold, instructor Debbie Wood, the Home Economics staff and members of the meal management class worked together to prepare the unleavened delicacies on this page.



RECIPE TEST — Mary Hegvold, assistant professor of home economics, and members of her staff and classes at Ambassador College Pasadena pause after testing unleavened recipes for *The Worldwide News*. From left: Bobbie Bulharowski, Sandra Atkinson, Melinda Mez, Mrs. Hegvold, Linda LaBissoniere, Janet Burbeck and instructor Debbie Wood. [Photo by Roland Reed]

COLD QUICHE
A cold quiche is great for packed lunches, as cocktail appetizers and even for breakfast.

1 Unbaked 9-in. single-crust pie shell (oil pastry): ½ c. shredded cheddar or Swiss cheese; ½ c. chopped cooked meat or poultry; 6 eggs, beaten; 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted; ½ c. milk; 2 T. onion, chopped; ¾ t. prepared mustard; ½ t. pepper. Sprinkle cheese and meat over pastry shell. Beat together eggs, mushroom soup, milk, onion, mustard and pepper. Pour over cheese-meat mixture. Bake at 375°F (190°C) until knife inserted halfway between edge and center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Cover and chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

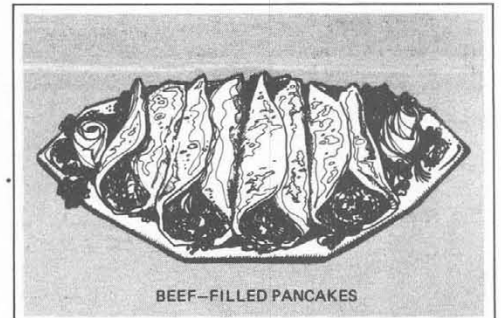
BEEF-FILLED PANCAKES
Thin Pancakes: 3 eggs, beaten; 1 c. milk; 1 c. sifted whole-wheat flour; 1 T. sugar; 2 T. melted butter; ½ t. salt. **Filling:** 2½ c. lean ground beef; 1 med. onion, chopped; 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms; 1 T. butter or oil; ½ t. salt; 1 t. dry mustard; ½ c. ketchup; 1 T. Worcestershire sauce; ½ t. dried parsley; ½ t. dried rosemary; ½ t. oregano; 1 crumbled bay leaf; 2 c. shredded cheddar cheese; 1 c. grated Parmesan cheese; ½ c. milk or dry white wine. To make pancakes: Mix ingredients in order listed; blend until smooth. For each pancake, melt 1 t. butter in 7-in. heated skillet; add ¼ c. batter, tipping pan so batter spreads evenly. When batter is set, turn the pancake. Spread pancakes on clean towels; cool. Makes 8 large pancakes. To make filling: Saute beef,

onion, grated; ½ c. butter; ½ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated (2 cups). Combine flour, salt and onion. Cream butter and add cheese. Add flour mixture and mix well. Roll into 1-in. balls and place on a greased baking sheet. Flatten to 1-in. thickness (use bottom of glass dipped in flour first). Prick top with fork. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 12 to 15 min. Makes 2½ dozen.

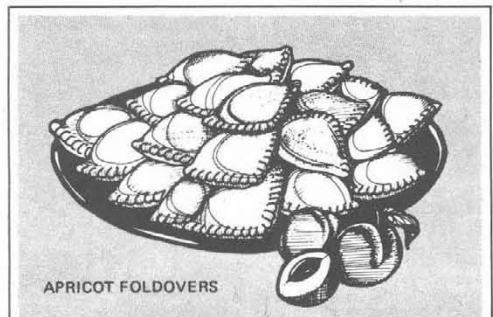
Whole Wheat Oil Pastry: 9-in. single crust: 1 c. whole-wheat pastry flour*, unsifted; ½ t. salt; ½ c. oil; 2-3 T. water. Double crust: 2 c. whole-wheat pastry flour*, unsifted; ½ t. salt; ½ c. oil; 4-6 T. water. *If using all-purpose whole-wheat flour, sift (before measuring): single crust — ½ c. and 2 T. Double crust — 1¾ c. Blend salt with flour in mixing bowl. Combine oil and water; add all at once to flour and salt. Mix lightly with fork until dough clings together and ball is formed. (Do not overmix.) Let rest 5 min. Divide in half for two pie crusts. Roll out between 2 pieces of lightly floured waxed paper 1 to 1½ in. larger than circumference of the pie pan. Start at center and go outward (not over edge) ¼-in. thick. Loosen top paper from dough. Place dough with wax paper on bottom over pie pan so paper is up. Fit smoothly into pan being careful not to stretch dough. Remove paper and shape dough around top of pan with fingers. For baked pastry shell: Prick dough with fork. Bake pastry shell at 425°F (220°C) for 12 to 15 min. For pie where dough is baked with filling: Use baking instructions given with pie filling.

½ c. beef broth or bouillon, thickened with 1 T. flour. Chop the potato and onion finely and mix with the meat and gravy. Add the salt and pepper. **Method:** Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Place a rounded tablespoon of the mixture in the center of each pastry circle. Brush the edges with water. Fold the circle in half above the filling to enclose it completely. Press the seams together firmly and crimp them with your fingers, or with the tines of a fork — making sure you have a good light seal. Place the pastries on a lightly oiled baking sheet (or tray), and bake in the middle of the oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (175°C) and continue to bake for a further 30 min. Serve hot or cold. For a hot hors d'oeuvre make these half as large. The small ones are delicious too, as an accompaniment to a bowl of soup.

SESAME WHEATMEAL CRACKLES
1½ c. whole-wheat flour; ¾ t. salt;



BEEF-FILLED PANCAKES
Artwork by Ramona Karels



APRICOT FOLDOVERS
Artwork by Ramona Karels

onion and mushrooms in butter or oil; spoon off excess fat and add remaining ingredients except cheese and milk. Cover and simmer gently 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Combine cheddar and Parmesan cheese and sprinkle one-half over top of meat mixture. Heat until cheese is almost melted, but do not stir. Spread filling on pancakes, roll up and place in 13-by-9-by-2-in. baking pan. Pour milk or wine over rolls and cover with remaining cheese. Bake, uncovered at 400°F (200°C) for 20 minutes, or until hot and cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

CORNISH PASTRIES
Pasty: Make whole-wheat pastry for double-crust pie. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼-in. thickness. Cut into 6-in. circles (about the size of a saucer). Makes about 10 circles. **Filling:** ½ lb. ground beef (mince meat); ½ large potato; ½ onion; 1 t. salt; pinch of pepper; ½ c. beef gravy or

WHEAT-GERM YOGURT THINS
5 T. oil; 4 T. yogurt; 2 T. water; 1 T. brown sugar, packed; ¾ c. whole-wheat flour; ½ c. rolled oats; ¾ c. untoasted wheat germ; ½ t. salt. Blend oil, yogurt, water and brown sugar. Stir in flour, oats, wheat germ and salt, mixing well. Shape dough into ball. Roll out to ¼-in. thickness on lightly floured board. Dough will crack at first, but smooths out as it becomes thinner. Using a pastry wheel or large knife cut parallel diagonal lines 2 in. apart. Cut across first lines to make diamond shapes. Transfer to lightly oiled baking sheet with spatula. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 15 min. until light golden brown. Cool on crackers. Makes about 2½ to 3 dozen crackers.

pinch paprika; ¼ c. butter, melted; ½ c. milk; 3 T. sesame seeds (1 oz.). Combine all ingredients and mix well. Roll very thin (¼ to 1/16 inch) on a lightly floured surface. Make into desired shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F (175°C) oven for about 15 min. Makes 20.

APRICOT FOLDOVERS
½ c. butter; 4 oz. Jack cheese, grated (1 cup); 1½ c. whole-wheat flour; 2 T. water; 1 c. dried apricots, uncooked; 1 c. brown sugar, packed. Cream butter and cheese till light. Blend flour into the creamed mixture. Add water and mix well. Chill 4 to 5 hours or 30 min. in freezer. Meanwhile: Simmer dried fruit in ½ c. water for 15 to 20 min. until water is absorbed. Stir brown sugar into hot fruit and cook over medium heat till mixture boils. Stir until smooth. Cool. Roll the chilled dough into a 10-in. square. Cut in 2½-in. squares. Put 1 t. of filling on each. Bring up the diagonal corners and seal. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 8 to 10 min. Makes 2 to 2½ dozen.

SHORTBREAD
½ c. butter; ½ c. powdered sugar (icing sugar); 2 T. cornstarch (corn flour); ¾ c. unbleached flour; ¼ t. salt. Cream butter and powdered sugar well. Add sifted cornstarch, flour and salt to creamed mixture. Knead mixture and form into a long roll, about 2 in. in diameter. Cover with waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When required, cut into ¼- to ½-in. thick slices. Place

on a cold, greased baking pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325-350°F, 165-175°C) for 15 to 20 min. Makes 2 dozen.

CHINESE CHEWS
½ c. chopped nuts; 1 c. chopped dates; ½ c. whole-wheat flour; 6 T. butter; ½ c. brown sugar; 2 eggs. Mix chopped nuts and dates. Sift flour over and mix well. Cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add flour, date and nut mixture. Spread into greased 9-in. square pan. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown and firm to touch. Cool in pan. Cut into squares.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL BROWNIES
1 c. whole-wheat flour; ¾ c. rolled oats; ¼ c. wheat germ; 1 t. salt; 1½ c. honey; ½ c. cocoa (or carob); 2 t. vanilla; 1 c. oil; 4 eggs; ½ c. chopped nuts. Put all ingredients, except nuts, in bowl in order given. Beat at low speed till smooth. Don't overbeat. Blend in nuts. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 25 minutes.

BAKED YOGURT CHEESECAKE
1 partially baked 9-in. shortbread crumb shell; 6 oz. cream cheese, softened; ½ c. honey; 3 T. unbleached flour; pinch salt; 2 T. lemon juice; ¼ t. lemon flavoring; 2 eggs; 1½ c. plain yogurt. Blend soft-ened cream cheese and flour. Add honey, salt, lemon juice and flavorings. Blend. Add eggs and blend well. Pour into partially baked 9-in. crust-lined pie pan. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 10 min. Turn oven down to 325°F (165°C) and bake 30 to 45 min. or until center seems set or knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean.

SHORTBREAD CRUMB CRUST
2 c. shortbread crumbs; ¼ t. cinnamon; ½ c. powdered sugar (icing sugar); 2 T. honey; 2 T. butter, melted. Combine crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Combine melted butter and honey. Add to crumb mixture. Mix well. Press crumb mixture on bottom and sides of 9-in. pie pan. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from oven.

Note: Some abbreviations used: t. (teaspoon), T. (tablespoon), c. (cup), lb. (pound), oz. (ounce), in. (inch), ml (milliliter), (liter), g (gram), °F (Fahrenheit), °C (Celsius).

Some U.S. "rounded" metric volume measures for food preparation (based on metric measuring utensil size): ¼ l. = 1 ml; ½ l. = 2 ml; 1 l. = 5 ml; 1 T. = 15 ml; 1 fluid oz. (2 T.) = 25 ml; 2 fluid oz. (¼ c.) = 50 ml; 4 fluid oz. (½ c.) = 125 ml; 8 fluid oz. (1 c.) = 250 ml.

Some common food items and weights in grams per cup:
Sugar, brown, packed — 200; granulated (white) — 200; powdered (icing), sifted — 95; powdered, unsifted — 123; honey — 332; molasses — 309.

Flour: all-purpose or unbleached, sifted — 115; all purpose or unbleached, unsifted or spooned — 125; whole wheat, stirred — 132; rolled oats — 72.

Oils and butter: butter or margarine — 224; oils — 210.

Dairy products: cheddar cheese — 236; grated — 113; cottage cheese — 236; heavy cream — 236; light cream — 240; sour cream — 241; milk — 242.



BANGKOK, THAILAND



MANILA, PHILIPPINES



MANILA, PHILIPPINES



TOKYO, JAPAN



BANGKOK, THAILAND



AND THIS GC SHALL B PREACHE

FAR EAST AND SOUTHEAST ASIA TRIP — Pastor strong set a strong pace during his 20-day trip to Hawaii Philippines and Japan. The pastor general met with K spoke at Plain Truth readers' meetings in Hong Kong, the Gospel to Rotarians in Manila and to 440 amba officials in Japan. He also met with President and Mrs. I president's mother, Dona Josepha Marcos, and Princ Japan. Mr. Armstrong renewed his commitment with drug production in Thailand. He also pledged further su farmers in the Philippines. Blas Ople, minister of labc host to a banquet in Mr. Armstrong's honor. The past two campaigns in the Philippines. He told the overlov representative of God Almighty . . . and He sent me her are, what the conditions are, and what is going to happ and how it's all finally going to come out." [Photos by V



TOKYO, JAPAN



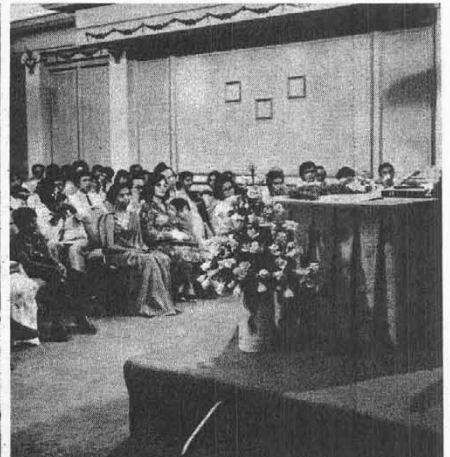
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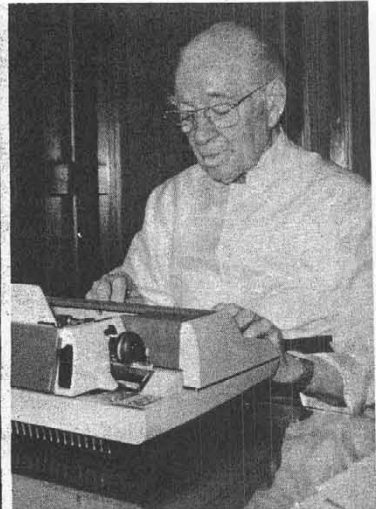
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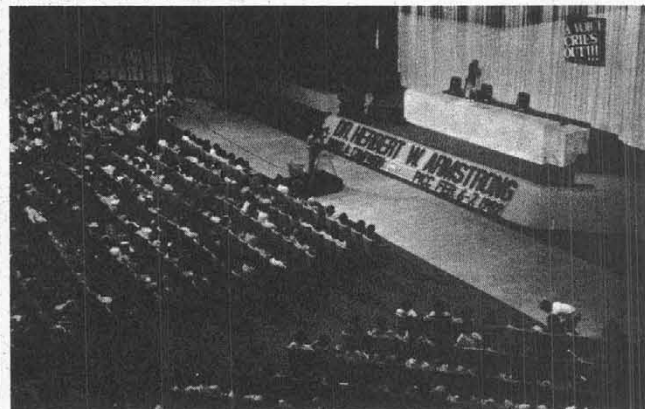
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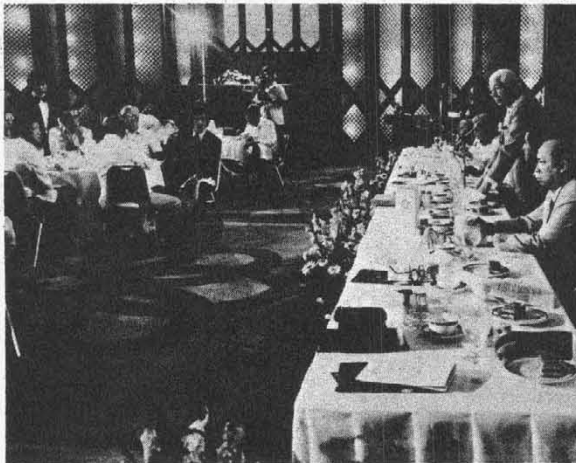
SOUTHEAST ASIA TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong during his 20-day trip to Hawaii, Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, and Japan. The pastor general met with King Bhumibol of Thailand, and conducted readers' meetings in Hong Kong, Thailand and Japan, took part in a meeting with 440 ambassadors and government officials in Manila and to 440 ambassadors and government officials in Manila and to 440 ambassadors and government officials in Manila. He also met with President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos and the Prince and Princess Mikasa of Japan. He renewed his commitment with the king to combat illegal gambling. He also pledged further support for a project helping the Philippines. Blas Ople, minister of labor for the Philippines, was present in Manila in Armstrong's honor. The pastor general also conducted readers' meetings in the Philippines. He told the overflow crowds: "I am here as a messenger of the Almighty . . . and He sent me here to tell you what the facts are, and what is going to happen, what He's going to do, and what is going to come out." [Photos by Warren Watson]



BANGKOK, THAILAND



MANILA, PHILIPPINES



MANILA, PHILIPPINES



MANILA, PHILIPPINES

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ALEXANDRIA, La., members enjoyed a costume party and dance Jan. 16 after services and Bible study. Everyone brought finger foods for refreshments. Costumes included Donald Duck, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, Mr. Salt and Mr. Pepper, Minnie Pearl and Miss Piggy. Pastor Briscoe Ellett (Mr. Bumble Bee) led a bunny hop to end the evening of fun. *Delia Arnold.*

The **ANNISTON, Ala.**, brethren gave a potluck supper Jan. 9 for pastor Bill Winner and his wife Carolyn in appreciation of their six years of service in the area. After the meal, gifts were presented to the Winners, and games were played. The Winners will continue to serve the Gadsden, Ala., church. *Tiny Verna Johnson.*

The **ANNISTON, Ala., and ROME, Ga.**, churches welcomed their new pastor, Mike Hanisko, and his wife Zelda Diane and three children Jan. 23 at the hall in Cedartown, Ga. The morning services were followed by a luncheon and fellowship in the afternoon. Mr. Hanisko previously pastored the Kenosha, Wis., church. *Tiny Verna Johnson and Darl E. Arbogast.*

Dressed in formal attire, **ASHEVILLE, N.C.**, brethren danced to the music of a full orchestra Jan. 23. Music was selected by the members before the dance, as members turned in the names of their preferences to Leon Stepp, who was in charge of planning the dance, and he gave the list to the orchestra leader. A cash bar was set up called Happy Harry's, with Harry Valentine assisted by Steve Tershansy. Joyce Stepp handled table settings and snacks for the evening. *Steve Tershansy.*

Brethren from the **BALLARAT and BENDIGO, Australia**, churches met for a combined picnic Dec. 25 at the Castlemaine Botanical Gardens. Families cooked meat on sheltered barbecues and ate picnic fare. Younger children joined in a treasure hunt and ran races. Older children and dads played cricket and volleyball. Others enjoyed nature walks or sitting under the trees. Later, some of the children went for a swim in the nearby swimming pool. *Rosemary Piercy.*

Pastor Carlos Nieto and his wife Shirley left **BARBADOS** Jan. 31 for Columbia, S.C., where he will take up new ministerial responsibilities. The congregation played host to a farewell party for them Jan. 23. Mr. Nieto served in the Caribbean for the past 10 years, where he was the pastor of the St. Lucia and Barbados churches. The Nietos were presented with a silver tray on behalf of the congregation as a token of appreciation for their service. *Cecil Cox.*

The congregation of **BOSTON, Mass.**, enjoyed a family night Jan. 30. A potluck was followed by games for all ages. Cartoons and entertainment patterned after the Family Feud television show were the activities for the rest of the evening. *Harry F. Aiguir.*

Lloyd Longley, a longtime member and minister in the **BUNBURY and PERTH, Australia**, churches, and his wife Alice were given a surprise presentation for their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 16 after services. Pastor Bruce Tyler presented them with a set of crystal wine goblets, a card signed by the members, a bottle of champagne and a cake made by Judy Coremans. *Robert and Marlane Ainsworth.*

CARDIFF, Wales, brethren met for the first social of the new year at the home of Maureen Webber Jan. 30. The first half of the afternoon was spent listening to a tape of Herbert W. Armstrong reporting back after his November trip to the Middle East. The tape was followed by a potluck supper, which included a fruit punch. Some of the brethren completed the day by going to a concert given by one of Wales' finest male voice choirs. *H. Calwell.*

The **CINCINNATI, Ohio, EAST** congregation had a potluck dinner and family night Jan. 23 at a school in Blue Ash, Ohio. Deacon Ken Pulliam served as master of ceremonies for the evening entertainment, which included performances by Libby Walker, Tessa Walker, Georgia Callahan, Joe Ruskin, Barb Fouch, Linda Hubbard, Linda Mannis, Pat Coyle, Marlin Fannin, Sharon Wildt and the band Malachi. Jim Burleson won a prize in a jockey-telling contest, and Greg Valarius and Bruce Kievtz won "lucky seat"

prizes. The children and teens played basketball, volleyball and other games in the school gymnasium. *David Paul Baas and Michael E. Brandenburg.*

The **CORNING, N.Y.**, church had a potluck dinner after services Jan. 16. The Junior YOU entertained the brethren with a talent show and then handed out "smile" cookies. *Nancy Saylor.*

The **KITCHENER, Ont.**, church had a farewell tea in honor of Lyle Simons and his wife Joyce Jan. 30 after services. Many came from outlying areas to wish them well in their new location of Vancouver, B.C. *Wendy Reis.*

The **LAS VEGAS, Nev.**, church enjoyed a YOU games evening Jan. 16. Table tennis, pool and Monopoly were some of the games played, and Ron Dawson, Mike Weaver and Boyce Callahan were among the winners. Pastor Bernie Schnipperi demonstrated his Monopoly skills. Eddie Williams and his son-in-law "Lucky" provided the location. A potluck of snacks was served. *Lyndon B. Graves.*

LUFKIN, Tex., brethren marked the church's 14th anniversary with a covered-dish luncheon Jan. 16. John Ogwyn, a former pastor of the church, was invited to give the sermon. The church choir, conducted by Walter Deptula and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Deptula, presented "God So Loved the World" by John Stainer. Pastor Jim Lee and his family welcomed the guests and former members, who joined in the meal and fellowship. *Hassel White.*

Members of God's Church in the central region of **MALAWI, Africa**, had their first Bible study Jan. 17 in the Chilaporas' house at Likuni near Lilongwe. The 10 members present had come from the Dowa, Salima, Dedza and Lilongwe districts. Pastor Owen Willis gave general information regarding God's Work and the recent visit of Herbert W. Armstrong to the Middle East. Refreshments were served as Mr. Willis answered a number of Bible-oriented questions. After lunch, Mr. Willis conducted the Bible study. It was arranged to have a Bible study once every two months, with taped sermons on other Sabbaths. *H.J. Chidamodzi.*

The **MELBOURNE, Fla.**, church had a family night Jan. 16. The potluck dinner featured an international theme, with miniature flags and travel posters heralding the countries represented. A showing of cartoons and the Disney film *Those Amazing Dobermans* followed, with popcorn for all. A Burger King restaurant donated soft drinks. *Robert G. Lehman.*

MIDLAND, Tex., and HOBBS, N.M., brethren enjoyed a dance at the Ranchland Hills Country Club Jan. 30. Glen Swenford, an ex-disc jockey Church member, put together tapes and recordings of selections ranging from Strauss waltzes to soft rock for the evening of dancing. *Kathy McKay.*

Brethren of the **MOULTRIE, Ga.**, church and visitors from **TALLAHASSEE, Fla.**, had their annual chili supper and family night Jan. 23 in the Bledsoe Auditorium. More than 130 people enjoyed the supper and evening of fellowship and games. The women prepared the chili and desserts. *Vera Goodenote.*

Some 165 **NEW ORLEANS, La.**, brethren attended their first church dance of 1982 at the Terry-own Lions Club home in Gretna, La., Jan. 16. The Nifty Fifties band played some of the favorite music of the '50s. Minister Paul Herrmann, director of the New Orleans Fellowship Planning Committee, said he was well pleased with the evening. *Maurice Lada.*

A masquerade party for the **PHOENIX EAST and MESA, Ariz.**, brethren took place Jan. 23. Members and their children came disguised as chimney sweeps, Southern belles, Arabs, farmers and Raggedy Ann and Andy. Judges selected winners in the pre-YES, YES, YOU and adult categories. Snacks were served, and recorded music was provided for dancing. *Efrain Rosario.*

The three **PITTSBURGH, Pa.**, churches rented the facilities of the Racquetball Club in Irwin, Pa., Jan. 23 for five hours of family fun. There was something to do for all ages, including a racquetball tournament, tennis, swimming, table tennis, cards, chess or just watching. *Ginny Gates.*

The **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**, church had services at the Elks Club Jan. 16. After services, the brethren enjoyed a potluck dinner, followed by a relaxing afternoon of getting to know one another and pastor Leslie Schmedes and his wife Darlene a little better. The event will be

on a monthly basis through the winter. *Jake Hannold.*

The **ROSEBURG and COOS BAY, Ore.**, churches came together for combined services Jan. 16 at the Camas Valley Grange. Pastor Greg Johnson arranged a talent show and family square dance afterward. The caller was Al Corey, and his wife demonstrated. *Paula Keeler.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., brethren enjoyed a potluck dinner and dance at the Madeira Beach American Legion Hall Jan. 16. Music was provided by the Downbeats of Rhythm. During intermission, pastor Bob Jones was master of ceremonies for the first annual corn-on-the-cob eating contest. Entrants were Jon Rush, Glen Harrison, Marvin Rust, Donna Wille, Jackie Corley and Walter Smith. Mr. Harrison won the first-place plaque inscribed "Corn Is My Life." Mr. Corley won second position and Mr. Rust third. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The **TUCSON, Ariz.**, church had a reception in honor of new members, newcomers and the winter visitors Jan. 30 after services. Chips and dip, relish trays, cookies, tea and coffee were served. *Ruth VanBlair.*

The first social of the year for the **VANCOUVER, B.C.**, congregation was Jan. 23 at Killarney School. Cartoons and the Walt Disney football film *Gus* were shown in the auditorium after a bring-your-own dinner in the cafeteria. Pennants and badges were distributed to the movie attendees, and donations were received for the film by doormen in football uniforms. *Fred Whitehead.*

The midwinter family skating party of the **WICHITA, Kan.**, church was Jan. 24 at the Olympian Skate Center. Some 200 skaters and watchers took part in the afternoon of skating. *John Williams.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The first official meeting of the **BATON ROUGE, La.**, Young at Heart Club for singles and childless couples was Jan. 22 at the Allen Jongejans home. Pastor Karl Beyersdorfer spoke on the subject of dating, followed by a question-and-answer session. The group then enjoyed a salad bar. *Robert D. Vernon.*

The **CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH LADIES' Club** had a monthly meeting Jan. 24. Carol Boeckley served as hostess, and Suellean Jackson as cohostess. Paulanne Wiles, a former preschool teacher, shared some ideas on things to do with preschoolers. Janet Treadwell led table topics. Pastor Jack Pakozdi completed his lecture on seven useful conversational tools. *Vonda Partin.*

A special open-church **HARRISON, Ark.**, Spokesman Club meeting Jan. 23 was attended by 65. Pastor Tom Blackwell and Pres. Cecil Kraft welcomed the group and explained the club format and goals. Topics for the evening were handled by Harold Barnes, and the toastmaster was Vice President Ed Burson. Mr. Burson and his wife Cindy surprised everyone with a treat of hors d'oeuvres during intermission. Speakers were Coy Maxwell, Noah Taylor, Loren Westcott, Wayne Holmes and Rick Wilburn. The Most Effective Speech trophy was awarded to Mr. Westcott. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Wilburn both were rec-



SCRIPTURE COOKIES — To help memorize scriptures suggested by Tom Blackwell, pastor of the Mountain View, Ark., church, Zettie Jones baked scripture cookies and gave them out at services Jan. 9 to those who could first recite the scripture. [Photo by Ken Tate]

ognized as the Most Improved Speakers. Lonnie Johnson gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. *Ken Tate.*

The **LONDON, England, NORTH Spokesman Club** had its first ladies' night of the season Jan. 27. The evening began with table topics and the serving of cheese and wine. The main function of the evening was a symposium on Jordan, with Martin Ryan as moderator. Nigel Shaw provided a background to modern Jordan's geography and culture. Bill Koeneke presented information on southern Jordan, the Bedouins and Petra. Petra was described in greater detail by Maxwell Victor. Graham Flux spoke about Jordan's present ruler, King Hussein. The evening concluded with a question-and-answer session. *Christopher Reeve.*

The **LOUISVILLE, Ky.**, Spokesman Club had its annual wine and cheese tasting Jan. 16 at the Hurstbourne Apartments Clubhouse. All activities except the business session were on an impromptu basis. Topics and speech subjects were prepared in advance. During the tasting session, eight red dinner wines were sampled and compared. Several cheeses were also available.

The **LUBBOCK, Tex., Women's Club** had a progressive dinner Jan. 16. The women gathered at the home of Fredda Maeker for cheese and crackers with wine. After going across town in subfreezing weather, the members were warmed with steaming mugs of potato soup served with salads and crackers by hostess Doris Forson. Progressing to the home of Martha Magruder, members and their guests enjoyed chicken and beef curry with rice, rolls, tea and lemonade. To complete the meal, Mary Morris welcomed the group to her home for fruit-pizza dessert, coffee and tea. Brenda Dufrene assisted the hostesses in coordinating plans for the dinner, and all the members contributed food for the meal. *Harriet Lane.*

The **Ladies' Club of MURFREESBORO, Tenn.**, earned \$350 at its third annual bazaar Jan. 31 at Cedars of Lebanon State Park. Debbie McNecy, wife

of pastor Darris McNeely, was in charge of the affair, which included 11 booths, plus an auction conducted following a potluck. Part of the money will be used to provide a scholarship to SEP this summer. A highlight of the evening's activities included the presentation to "Uncle Bill" (Jim Shannon), the church clown, of a miniature replica of him in costume. Door prizes included meal tickets donated by several area restaurants, including brunches at the Opryland Hotel and the Hyatt Regency in Nashville, Tenn. Sally Walker is president of the club. *Everett Corbin.*

The first ladies' night of the newly formed **PLYMOUTH, England, Spokesman Club** was Jan. 18 in the Duke of Cornwall Hotel. Table topics were conducted by K.C. Jones. During the break, coffee, tea and biscuits were served. Of the evening's speakers, Joe Potts was judged the Most Improved Speaker, Joe Ogden presented the Most Effective Speech and Bill Deakins gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Director and pastor John Jewell closed the meeting with instruction on public speaking as an art of communication. *Frank Steer.*

About 400 members of the **ST. ALBANS, England, Spokesman Club** and their wives or dates attended a wine and cheese evening in the Town Hall Jan. 13. Following the table topics session by George Henderson, the group sampled a variety of wines and cheeses. In the second hall, presided over by David Jardine, speeches were given by Lewis McCann, Stan Smith, Peter Howick, Brian Hickson and John Robertson, who won the Most Improved Speaker and Most Effective Speech cups. Pastor Paul Suckling gave the overall evaluation. *Bill Allan.*

The **Women's Club of WACO, Tex.**, met Jan. 4 and 19 in the home of Marjorie Hill. Sue Rigdon, Linda Mauldin and Cheryl Otholt led table topics discussions. Mrs. Hill led group discussions on budgeting time, making work schedules and shopping wisely. Jo Gail Fry reviewed the book *Getting Organized* by Stephanie Winston. To help the members increase their word power, Virginia Mahan provided a list of vocabulary words and their definitions. *Jo Gail Fry.*

The Graduate Spokesman Club of **WASHINGTON, D.C.**, had its first ladies' night dinner meeting of the year Jan. 31 at the Sir Walter Raleigh Inn in Alexandria, Va. After the main course of prime rib and chicken, Louis Williams led the table topics session. Isaac Cummings, Gerald Beecum, Larry Armes and Russ Lemen gave speeches. Pastor and director Richard Frankel read two humorous poems on speech-making. *Bill Fairchild.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Seventy **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, Silver Ambassadors braved blustery winter weather to attend a banquet sponsored by the Women's Club Jan. 24 in West [See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 9]



CHURCH ANNIVERSARY — Members and guests celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Lufkin, Tex., church Jan. 16 with a covered-dish luncheon. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Hassel White]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

Seneca, N.Y. Snowflakes and evergreen centerpieces set the theme, "Winter Wonderland." Before dinner, guests played games for prizes. Game questions included the most recently baptized (Ola Dixon, 1981) and longest baptized (Peter Bilowus, 1957). YOU members served the formal, six-course dinner prepared by the Women's Club. Entertainment consisted of organ and accordion music and a medley of songs by YES children, led by Lyle Bartlett. Pastor David Pack spoke to the group about their invaluable contributions of wisdom and practical experience. *Joan Orsi.*

The monthly DENVER, Colo., widows' luncheon took place Jan. 20. Fifty widows and guests turned out for the occasion. Door prizes were won by Ada Hedges, Virginia Hilt and Clara Hayes. Pastor James Reyler led a discussion on faith. *Jo Ann Eisman.*

The Forty-niners Club of MIAMI, Fla., had a potluck get-together Jan. 16



BLOCKED SHOT — Chattanooga, Tenn., player Chris Stapp's shot is stopped by an Atlanta, Ga., player in a YOU A game Jan. 10. (See "Sports," this page.)

at Raymond and Mattie Johnson's home. Before the meal, the club participated in a Bible bingo game, and winners received prizes. *Shirley Segall.*

SPORTS

The BRISBANE NORTH, SOUTH and IPSWICH, Australia, churches enjoyed a day of cricket Jan. 24. Half an hour was designated for tea break, where spectators mixed with players for cold drinks and some light conversation. When the match resumed, Brisbane South set a target of 66 runs to win against the combined Brisbane North and Ipswich team. *Robert Hoffmann.*

The CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., church played host to COPPERHILL, Tenn., and ATLANTA, Ga., for YOU, men's and women's basketball Jan. 10 in Cleveland, Tenn. Atlanta's YOU A team came out in first place against Chattanooga. Both Chattanooga's YOU B team and men's team outscored Atlanta and Copperhill. The Atlanta women's team stopped Chattanooga. *Barb Keeper.*

The WICHITA, Kan., invitational basketball tournament took place Jan. 16 and 17. The weekend started after Sabbath services with a covered-dish dinner. More than 300 guests were housed by the brethren. Sunday morning, pastor Judd Kirk and his helpers fixed a breakfast of pancakes and sausages at the Newton Recreational Center. Twenty teams and cheerleading squads participated in the tournament. Winners were Oklahoma City, Okla., men; Ada-Lawton, Okla., YOU boys A; Wichita, YOU boys B; Denison, Tex., girls; and Ada-Lawton, preteen boys. Sportsmanship trophies were awarded to Kansas City, Kan., East, Oklahoma City, Denison and Ada-Lawton. The officials were so impressed with the sportsmanship of the players and spectators that they requested to officiate at next year's tournament. *John Williams and Jan Walker.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Fifty-three children from the LONGVIEW, Tex., church enjoyed a costume party Jan. 10 given by the mothers.



SILVER AMBASSADORS — The Buffalo, N.Y., Silver Ambassadors enjoy a winter social sponsored by the Women's Club Jan. 24. (See "Senior Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Robert Rodkey]

Highlights included the antics of two professional clowns, Bimbo (Murdoch Gibbs) and GiGi (Rhonda Waites), and a pinata filled with candy. The children enjoyed snacks and a drum cake baked by Donna Benedict. *Debbie Clark.*

Some 75 children from the PERTH, BUNBURY and GERALDTON, Australia, churches attended a youth camp at Beldivis, Australia, Jan. 8 to 15. Minister Ted Mann, assisted by 11 Church members, directed the camp. The children, aged 8 to 12 years, were divided into four teams: Kangaroos, Koalas, Penguins and Wallabies. Each day began with a general tidy-up for inspection and breakfast, followed by archery, cricket, softball, swimming and gymnastics. Camp duties were sprinkled throughout the day. Each day included a quiet time, which was set aside for the study and discussion of the booklet *The Ten Commandments*. One hour a week was set aside for the children to write home. The kitchen staff provided home-style, wholesome food, with the favorite being cold watermelon. Films on archery, gymnastics and roller skating were shown to motivate the youths to do their best. *Robert and Marlane Ainsworth.*

The PROVIDENCE, R.I., YOU sponsored an evening of family fun Jan. 9. After Sabbath services, the youths served a meal of sandwiches and hot turkey soup. The Dan King family presented a family comedy skit, followed by a pie-eating contest, with pastor Jim Franks being the favorite contestant. Awards were presented for a dessert-baking contest. Prize winners included Trisha Richmond and Kathy Herd. Singing games were provided for the Junior YOU members. *Kathleen Herd.* Twenty-one YOU members from the ROCKHAMPTON and MACKAY,

Australia, churches attended camp Jan. 29 to Feb. 1 near Mackay. Pastor Bruce Dean and his wife Jeanette supervised the teens during their stay in a rented building next to the beach. Sabbath morning, Mr. Dean and ministerial assistant Bruce McNair gave a Bible study on friendship. The teenagers played Bible baseball and attended services in Mackay that afternoon. After a barbecued dinner and sing-along, everyone went roller-skating in the evening. The youths played softball on the beach the next morning and then cooled off in the surf. One of the highlights of the camp was playing water polo in kayaks. Members of a kayak club donated their time and the use of their boats to teach the teens how to maneuver the kayaks. That evening the group enjoyed a dance. The youths spent Monday morning learning to sail catamarans, surf skiing

and wind surfing. *Bruce McNair.*

The YOU chapter of SALEM, Ore., had a Dressy Dance at the Salem Housing Authority Building Jan. 31. Flickering candles and a crackling fire in the fireplace created a friendly atmosphere as the youths enjoyed the music and refreshments. A banner read "True Friendship, Iron Sharpens Iron." Minister Randy Stiver was the disc jockey. *Jan Young.*

The TULSA, Okla., YOU sponsored a family pizza and skating party Jan. 3 to celebrate a recent successful fundraiser. More than 100 YOU members and their families enjoyed the food at a pizza parlor. Afterward, everyone met at the skating rink for thrills and spills on wheels. The men's, boys' and girls' basketball teams finished the day with basketball practice. *Karen Talley.*

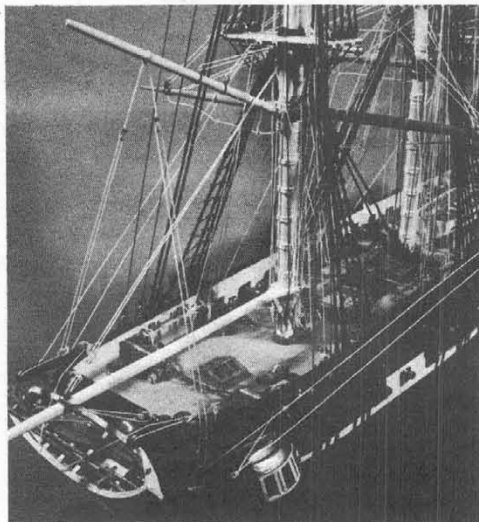
CHECKLIST FOR CHURCH NEWS WRITERS

Since "Local Church News" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are the reporter for a big happening in your area.

1. Include your complete name, address and phone number on the article itself (not just on the envelope or accompanying letter).
2. Include date and location of the event in the article. Reports lacking the date of the event cannot be run.
3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people mentioned. Include first and last names.
4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photographer's name.
5. Write in the third person; use *he, she, they*, not *we* or *I*.
6. Type article or print legibly. Always double-space.
7. Reports must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the event takes place.
8. Be creative, but brief! Tell the story in 250 words or less.
9. Be sure to include your *WN* mailing label.



HANDMADE REPLICA — Warren Watson, director of the Work's Photography Department in Pasadena, displays his ship *Savannah*, which he took eight months to build. The 44-gun frigate, constructed from pine, brass and thread, is a museum-quality replica of the actual ship used in the Mexican War 1846-1848. Mr. Watson turned the cannons on a lathe and tied thousands of square knots for the rigging and ladders. The ship measures about 3 feet long with rigging. Right, lifeboats and cannons are shown above the captain's quarters. [Photos by Roland Paac and Warren Watson]



Colleges name honor students

Pasadena:

The chancellor's list recognizes undergraduates who have a 3.20 or better cumulative grade point average for at least two semesters. The dean's list recognizes undergraduates who have a 3.20 or better semester grade point average for one semester.

Chancellor's list: Caria I. Abbey, Duane Ablor, Rebecca E. Andreas, John E. Andrews, Sandra D. Atkinson, Linda Bakken, Renae S. Bechtold, Ian A. Bell, Michael P. Benjegerdes, Darrell Bentley, Kevin H. Blackburn, Bertha Brandon, Carol Bricker, Paul E. Brown, Norman A. Brumm, Roberta Bulharowski, Debbie Burbach, Janet L. Burbeck, W. Jeffrey Caudle, Gary A. Childers, Eli Chiprout, Luciano Cozzi, Robert M. DiAngelo, Bermevon B. Dizon, Daniel H. Dragt.

Marjolaine Dubois, Peter Eddington, Steven Falk, Jeffrey Fall, David P. Fergen, Susan J. Francis, Romeo J. Gagnon, Scott A. Gjesvold, Renee Gould, Colleen Gus, James R. Hargarten, Phillip C. Hopwood, Colin W. Howie, Annette Johnson, Twinkle M. Kang.

Betty L. King, Joel N. King, Al Kosteniuk, Eric D. Larison, Karen Leverett, Michael A. Limmani, James W. Marion, Timothy McQuoid, Kim L. Meyerderks, Craig Millar, David J. Mosby, Victoria R. Murney, Sylvia A. Owen, Ardy L. Parman, Gregory A. Peitz, David L. Presley, Liane Proulx.

Brenda S. Purkatile, Jacqueline Ramsey, Karl M. Reinagel, Raul H. Reyes, Mary B. Reynolds, Lori L. Riddle, Jerry Ross, Kathy Sarfert, Christine L. Schlote, Norbert

Schneider, Michael A. Snyder, Julie A. Stocker, Susan M. Sutter, Tommy M. Sweat.

Peter J. Thomas, Rosemary Thompson, Ruth Traynor, Lana M. Walker, Karen Wallbridge, Peggy L. Warkentin, Todd Warren, Linda Webber, Laura C. White, L. Evan Williams and Debbie Yavelak.

Dean's list: Duane Ablor, Cindy M. Acheson, Greg T. Achtemichuk, Rebecca E. Andreas, John E. Andrews, Sandra D. Atkinson, Maryse Audoin, Lex Baer, Renae S. Bechtold, Ian A. Bell, Kathleen J. Bellamy, Kenneth M. Bellamy, Michael P. Benjegerdes, Rose M. Bennett, Darrell Bentley.

Kevin H. Blackburn, Mark David Bogdanchik, Ronald Bolzern, Carol Bricker, Paul E. Brown, Denise H. Browne, Sandra J. Buffington, Lori S. Bugdale, Roberta Bulharowski, Debbie Burbach, Janet L. Burbeck, Andrew C. Burdette, Michael T. Cain, Gary O. Campbell, Amy L. Carter, Gary A. Childers, Joan Clark, Terri M. Conti, Luciano Cozzi, Tim B. Crabb, Susan C. Culpepper, Eli Chiprout, Belinda Davies, Robert M. DiAngelo, Mark K. Dixon, Marjolaine Dubois, Michael R. Dune.

Raynard Eddings, Peter Eddington, Alex Evdoks, Steven D. Falk, Jeffrey Fall, Pam F. Fannin, Salvatore A. Fattoross, Nathan Faulkner, David P. Fergen, Susan J. Francis, Daniel C. Girouard, Scott A. Gjesvold, Frankie A. Gomer, Renee Gould, Kenneth F. Grove, Ruel H. Guerrero, Colleen Gus, Becky L. Harden, Ann Hays, Scott E. Higgins, Lorilyn E. Holum, Phillip C.

Hopwood, J. Jay Hovnanian, Colin W. Howie, Jean M. Howie, Melissa A. Ivey, Rex Jamerson, Holly A. James, Kay Jermakowicz, Twinkle M. Kang, Socrates Karagiannidis, Rebecca D. Karels, Betty L. King, Joel N. King, Gerard I. Landreth, Eric D. Larison, Donna M. Levoir, Curt E. Lindsley, Norbert Link, James J. Little, Brad L. Mann, Mark E. Marple, Patricia Martinez, Carolyn E. Matthews.

David Makemiuk, Michael E. McAllister, Shannon G. McIntyre, Kevin J. McKie, Joseph McNair, Kerry A. Miles, Jeffrey B. Mitchell, Owen Morris, Victoria R. Murney, Eric L. Nelson, Kate Nelson, Sylvia A. Owen, Ardy L. Parman, Gregory A. Peitz, Brenda R. Peterson, Teresa Peterson, Brian D. Phipps, David L. Presley, Martin Prince.

Liane Proulx, Brenda S. Purkatile, Warren C. Pyke, James A. Ramsay, Jacqueline A. Ramsey, Emily Raynes, Karl M. Reinagel, Daniel L. Reyer, Lynn M. Reynoudt, Mary B. Reynolds, Michael A. Rice, Martin E. Richey, Jerry Ross, Kathy Sarfert, Manuela Schlieff, Christine L. Schlote, Mark S. Schlote, Norbert Schneider, Sio Ching Shia, Kathi M. Shields.

Stephen E. Sidars, Lisa A. Sprotte, Barry J. Stahl, Garry Steadman, Julie A. Stocker, J. Amy Stoner, Linda M. Strelov, David S. Strong, John Sullivan, Susan M. Sutter, Tommy M. Sweat, Robert C. Taylor, Karen Thomas, Peter J. Thomas, Rosemary Thompson.

Jerry Thornton, Roxanne Tidmore, Ruth Traynor, Robert D. Walker, Peggy L. Warkentin, Michael J. Wells, Laura C. White,

Barbara A. Wilcox, L. Greg Williams, Karen K. Woodbridge, Perry M. Worthen.

Big Sandy:

The Registrar's Office released the fall, 1981, semester honor roll, consisting of the dean's list (students who have at least a 3.25 grade point average for one semester) and the chancellor's list (students who maintain at least a 3.5 point average for at least two semesters).

Chancellor's list: Stephen Baranaskas, Christi Cole, Bruce Dague, Renee Detrixhe, Nancy Donnell, Scott Friesen, Bob Jones, Sherri Means, Julie Muenster, William Rogers, Doug Ruml, Lisa Tanksley, Agnes Youngblood.

Dean's list — (Sophomores): Debra Anderson, Donna Bock, Sandi Borax, Craig Clark, Connie Dcily, Tom Delamater, Wade Franson, George Hague, Joyce Harrar, Mary Johnson, Cheryl LaMore, Jana Ledy, Melody Machin, Susan McKie, Cathy McNiel, Mathew Morgan, Bob Orosz, Joel Rissingner, Doreen Stansbury, David Vernich.

(Freshmen): Patti Briggs, Lisa Burnham, Mariam Curry, Cleta Devine, Laura Diaz, Neils Djer-naes, Dorrie Drown, Jean Marie Dusek, Cara Edwards, Eric Evans, Dominick Furlano, Cynthia Gray, Bill Henderson, Donald Hornsby, Rick Howell, Randy Jackson, Janet Johnson, Brenda Jones, Heidi Korthuis, Eugene Kubik.

Michael LaBelle, Heather Le-gere, Jeffrey Lewis, Ralph Lucia, Karen Lutes, Harvey Matkin, Teresa Meisner, Ray Munson, Ingrid Nowak, Lee Page, Danny Parks, Linda Perrault, Annie Price, Raymond Rex, Sarah Segers, Rod Shrader, Linda Snuffer, Martha Springmeyer, Lisa Steenport, Douglas Tomes, Amy Weiner, David Witt.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 10)

He had been a member of God's Church since June, 1978. David Sheridan, pastor of the St. John's church, conducted funeral services. Mr. Rees is survived by his wife Martha; one son, David; three daughters, Yvonne Parsons, Irene Penney and Norma Benson; and 14 grandchildren.

TORONTO, Ont. — Dodie Katsios, 11, was hit by a car and killed on the



DODIE KATSIOS

highway in front of her home Dec. 17. Alvin Nordstrom, pastor of the Morden and Winnipeg West, Man., and Williams, Minn., churches, conducted funeral services. Dodie is survived by her parents, George and Carolyn, and one sister, Liana.

TUCSON — Carlos E. Velasco, 58, died of leukemia Jan. 14. Mr. Velasco was born here Feb. 12, 1923. He and his wife Bobby were owners of the Cactus Craft of Arizona for 30 years. Larry Neff, pastor of the Tucson church, conducted funeral services Jan. 15 at Evergreen Mortuary. Mr. Velasco is survived by his wife; a son, Jeff; a daughter, Vicki; a grandson, Justin; and his mother, Julia, all of Tucson; sister, Rose G. Byers, of Corona del Mar, Calif.; and a brother, Rudolph, of Alamos, N.M.

Children's Corner

The Complete Picture

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Tonight," Dad announced, "for our family Bible study we're going to do something different. We're going to put together a jigsaw puzzle."

"A jigsaw puzzle? Hoorary!" exclaimed Chris. Then, after a pause, he asked, "But what does that have to do with a Bible study?"

"You'll see," Dad said as they got seated at the dining table. "What picture do you children see on the puzzle-box lid?"

"I see a family," Debbie answered, "just like us. See? There's a daddy, a mommy, a boy and a girl, walking in a park, smiling."

"Right," Dad agreed, "and tonight we're going to see that without all the pieces we can't make a complete picture of that family, just as a real family isn't complete without all of its members—a father, a mother and children. Now," he continued as they helped turn over the puzzle pieces so the colored side would show, "let's put this family together as we talk."

"But, Daddy," Chris said, frowning, as he started matching puzzle pieces of the boy figure, "not all families have a father and a mother. My friend Carl at school said that when he was just a baby, his father died in a motorcycle accident. And his mother has to work and take care of the three kids by herself!"

"You're right, son," Dad replied. "Sometimes things happen to take away one of the parents. But God intends that all families have both parents. Perhaps God will give Carl another father sometime. He never meant for a mother to have to be the father, too—or the other way around."

"I like the story about when God made a wife for Adam!" said Debbie as she fitted together two puzzle pieces of the girl. "He was lonesome until God made Eve, wasn't he?"

"Yes, he was," Daddy replied. "In the second chapter of Genesis it shows that Adam needed a companion and someone to help him. The woman God made was just right for Adam. Man and woman are not complete without the other."

"Mommy," said Debbie, "on television—you know, in the news and stories—I see lots of families that aren't happy. Why is that?"

"Well, honey," Mother answered, putting another puzzle piece in place for the mother figure, "many families don't try to live by God's laws. Some don't even know that the father is the head of the family and that he is to guide, protect and provide for his wife and family."

"Daddy, since you're the head of the family," Chris asked, "you don't have to mind anybody else, do you?"

"Oh, yes, I do!" Dad answered. "Christ is my boss, and I try hard to mind Him. But lots of married people don't try to obey God, and that causes them to think bad thoughts. And those bad thoughts often lead to adultery."

"What is adultery?" asked Chris.

"Adultery," Dad answered, "is when a husband lives with a woman not his wife or when a wife lives with a man not her husband."

"The stories on television," Mother added, "as well as in movies and in magazines, show adultery happening a lot! God's Word says this is a terrible thing! Do you know that in the Old Testament

adultery was considered such a bad thing that the persons who were guilty of it were put to death? If people today were punished that way, adultery would soon stop and the world would be happier!"

"Let's read what Jesus said about adultery," Dad said as he completed the father figure in the puzzle and opened his Bible. "Here in Matthew 5:27, 28 Jesus said, 'Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery: But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.'"

"Children," Mother asked, "do you see why it is so important to keep your thoughts right? Remember that in God's sight it is sin to even think about wanting to commit adultery—or any other sin—even though you do not actually do the wrong act."

"Let's think of it this way, too," Dad continued. "Chris, remember when you split open your finger on that piece of broken glass, and the doctor had to take stitches to pull the skin back together until it healed?"

"I still have a scar," Chris said, holding up his finger. "And sometimes it still hurts a little."

"In a way we can compare the injury to your finger," Dad said, "with an injury to a marriage. If a husband or wife allows the sin of adultery to cause a split in their relationship, then even after the sin has been forgiven there is still a sort of scar and hurting that remains. Husbands and wives must learn to be loyal to each other in this life. If they don't, how can they ever learn to be loyal to Christ—forever?"

"Oh, look!" Debbie exclaimed, frowning, "there's a piece missing. It spoils the picture!"

"Uh—here it is," Chris said. "It got pushed under the puzzle."

"Now the picture looks right," Dad said. "You know, God's Family will add some pieces someday, including us—and then His Family picture will be more complete."

PRINT WITH TILES

Each tile in the "tile pile" contains two letters. Can you put the tiles in the squares below so that they spell out the Seventh Commandment (King James version)? As you use a tile cross it off in the "pile."

TILE PILE:

AD	AL	CO	RY
IT	MM	OT	OU
SH	TE	TN	UL
TH			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BARR, Alan and Edna (Manson), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Pamela Juliana, Dec. 5, 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

BOTT, Michael and Freda, of Hamilton, Bermuda, boy, Adam, Dec. 29, 4:57 a.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

BOWERS, Paul and Sharon (Kimberly), of Rockford, Ill., girl, Chrissy Lee, Jan. 11, 5:55 a.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

BROGAN, Michael and Sandra (Gill), of Little Rock, Ark., girl, Tiffany Beth, Dec. 21, 7 pounds 15½ ounces, first child.

Philadelphia, Pa., boy, Matthew Benjamin, Jan. 10, 1:21 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys.

SUMMERS, Kevin and Anne (Rosa), of Hobart, Australia, girl, Lisa May, Jan. 19, 11:21 a.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TAILLON, Steven and Vicki (Gomer), of LaCrosse, Wis., girl, Kaleah Lynn, Jan. 26, 7:03 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

TISDALE, William and Marie (Leach), of Washington, D.C., boy, William A., Jr., Nov. 10, 1:30 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

VELLER, Braden and Georgia (Derrick), of Tampa, Fla., boy, Ivan Peter, Jan. 23, 1:35 a.m., 4 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

ZORN, Michael and Tomi (Becker), of Soldotna, Alaska, girl, Kara Kathleen, Jan. 26, 7:42 a.m., 12 pounds 7½ ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

David Friedstad and Stacy Berndt were united in marriage Jan. 3 in Towner, N.D. The ceremony was performed by Dan Creed, pastor of the Bismarck, Dickinson and Minot, N.D., churches.

Eagar Lawhorn and Naomi Ruth Perry were united in marriage Jan. 3 in Somerset, Ky. Melvin Dahlgren, pastor of the London, Middlesboro and Somerset, Ky., churches officiated. The couple's address is Box 39, Glens Fork, Ky., 42741.

Elizabeth St. Roman and Richard E. Robbins were united in marriage Jan. 16. Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. St. Roman, and Richard, the son of Mrs. Lena Robbins, were married by Dennis Doozal, pastor of the Beaumont, Tex., and Lake Charles, La., churches. The maid of honor was Lisa Lee, and the best man was Glynn Robbins, brother of the groom. The groom attended Ambassador College the spring semester of 1977 in Big Sandy. The couple will reside at 2135A 5th Ave., Port Arthur, Tex.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is David William Gonder, son of William and Victoria Gonder of Red Oak, Tex.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have*		

*Including newborn

3-82

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibbs of Sumnerland, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Rich Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall of Baker, Ore. An April 4 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Carol of Loveland, Belgium, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Fanny to Rees Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rees Ellis of Whangarei, New Zealand. The wedding will take place in Pasadena June 13.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dear A. Frog: Thank you for five good years of a happy and caring. May the next five be even better. Happy anniversary. Your Scamp.

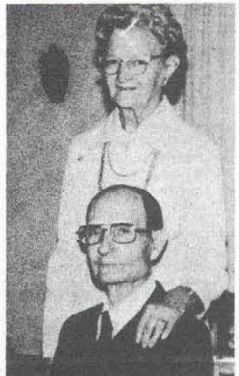
To John and Evelyn Rittenbaugh: Happy anniversary to the most wonderful and loving parents ever. Dad and Mom, you have been an inspiration and joy to us all throughout the past years. Thanks so much for all the love you've shown us and each other, and we all hope and pray you have many more happy years to come. Much love, Ginny, Carol, Susan, Diane, Ali, Richard and Sharon.

Congratulations, Jan and Bob, on your anniversary. Thanks for your help and support and two beautiful grandchildren. Love, Mom.

WEDDINGS

Laura Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thibault, and James Bos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bos, were united in marriage in Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 3 by Robert Berend, pastor of the Edmonton South Church. A special event was that all eight of Laurie and Jim's grandparents were able to attend the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. RANDY JONES
Mr. and Mrs. John Brubaker are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Robin to Randy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones Oct. 4. Ken Williams, pastor of the Kalamazoo and Coldwater, Mich., churches, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL C. YORK

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
Daisy Marie Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delich of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Daniel Robert Thompson, son of Harry Thompson and the late Ruth Thompson of Venice, Fla., were united in marriage Jan. 24 in St. Petersburg. The ceremony was performed by Bob Jones, pastor of the St. Petersburg church. Karen Liebold was maid of honor, and Warner Gens was best man. The couple reside in Venice.

MR. AND MRS. L. K. THOMPSON
Scotina Whitte of Princeton, W. Va., and Lyndon Kroll Thompson of Bluefield, W. Va., were united in marriage Oct. 4. Fox Ridge Community Center in Princeton was the setting for the marriage and reception. The ceremony was performed by George Trent, a minister in the Clarksburg, W. Va., church. The bride was given in marriage by Charles R. Craig, pastor of the Bluefield, Beckley and Summersville, W. Va., churches. Susan Trent was matron of honor, and Oscar Foss III was best man. The couple reside in Princeton.

Weddings Made of Gold

WACO, Tex. — Daniel and Bessie York celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 9. Their daughter, Edith LaCook, and Mrs. York's sisters honored the couple with a reception at the community center in Cameron, Tex. The couple were married in Cameron where they both attended school and have lived throughout their married life. Mr. and Mrs. York were baptized in December, 1974.

Obituaries

Aptos, Calif., churches. Teri is survived by her parents, Daniel and Sheryl Lyn Cox, and one sister Lynnell.



TERI LYNN COX

HOUSTON, Tex. — Pierce O. Williamson, 75, a member of God's Church since 1952, died Jan. 7 after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted by John Ogwyn, pastor of the Houston North Church. Mr. Williamson is survived by his wife Verillian; two daughters, Mildred Ward and Lynn Fisher; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

LONDON, England — Edward Dyer, 89, died of cancer Nov. 20. He had been ill since the Feast of Tabernacles. John Meakin, pastor of the Croydon and Maidstone, England, churches, conducted funeral services.

MARIANNA, Fla. — Leo Mesech, 68, died Dec. 30 after an extended illness. Bob Jones, pastor of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church, conducted funeral services. Mr. Mesech is survived by his wife Virginia, a member of the Tallahassee, Fla., church.

PASADENA — Vera Decker, 71, a member of the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church, died of a heart attack Oct. 12 while attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Caloundra, Australia. She had been a member of God's Church for 22 years. She is survived by a son, Peter, of Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Cledice, of Pasadena.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Teri Lynn Tunnel Cox, 16, died Dec. 17 in a car accident. Funeral services were conducted by Leroy Cole, pastor of the San Jose and

PETERSBURG, Ill. — Edna Pickrell, 84, died Dec. 28 at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, Ill. She had been a member of God's Church since 1959. Randy Holm, pastor of the Springfield and Champaign, Ill., churches, conducted funeral services.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — Mayme R. Shinn, 74, a longtime member of God's Church, died Sept. 10 following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted in Russellville by Kenneth Mattson, pastor of the church here. Mrs. Shinn is survived by her husband Herbert; two sons, Howard and Dale; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Reginald Heber Rees, 72, died of cancer Jan. 14. (See OBITUARIES, page 11)

Big Sandy registrar's wife dies

BIG SANDY — Wynona Torraine, 58, wife of Ambassador College registrar Lynn Torraine, died of cancer here Feb. 9 after a brief illness.

The former Wynona Hill, Mrs. Torraine was married to Dr. Torraine for 33 years and had been a member of God's Church since 1953.

Funeral services were conducted Feb. 11 in the campus field house auditorium by Don Ward, academic dean for the college here and pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., churches.

Mrs. Torraine was born in Pagosa Springs, Colo., and was graduated from Colorado State University in 1946 with a degree in nutrition. She took an internship at Colorado State Hospital and became a registered dietician. A year and a half later the Torrances were married.

When Imperial Schools opened here in 1954 with 42 students, Mrs. Torraine taught grades 1, 2 and 3



WYNONA TORRANCE

all in one room, while her husband was principal. Dr. Torraine was transferred to Pasadena in 1955 to be principal of Imperial, and Mrs. Torraine taught elementary grades there.

The Torrances moved back to Big Sandy in 1964 where he served as

registrar for the new Ambassador College campus. The following year, Dr. Torraine was named head of the college's English Department.

The Torrances served in the Texarkana, Tex., church from December, 1978, to June, 1981, and were instrumental in beginning a church in Mena, Ark., in March, 1980.

Mrs. Torraine's hobbies included coin and stamp collecting and needlepoint.

"She was a source of inspiration and strength to those who ministered to her," during her illness, said Dr. Ward. Deputy Chancellor Leon Walker called Mrs. Torraine a fine example of faith and courage. "Both Dr. and Mrs. Torraine have served very faithfully in the Church and in the college for many, many years."

Mrs. Torraine is survived by two daughters, Nona Lynn of Austin, Tex., and Nancy Church of Big Sandy, Tex., and two sons, James of Dallas, Tex., and David of Austin.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
L.C. boy, Daniel James, Jan. 11, 11:54 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
METZ, R. Douglas and Ruth (Horschler), of Lombard, Ill., girl, Shari-Rae Nicole, Sept. 30, 11:15 a.m., 7 pounds, first child.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
MULLINS, Craig and Melissa (Dotson), of Tram, Ky., girl, Amanda Sherrice, Jan. 18, 9:42 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
PATTISON, Art and Cindy (Kasichka), of Medford, Ore., girl, Jennifer Lea, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
PEABODY, Donald and Laura (Rhoades), of Glendora, Calif., boy, Daniel Howard, Feb. 4, 7:20 p.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
REEVES, Fred and Cheryl (Wabben), of Vancouver, Wash., boy, Scott Michael, Jan. 11, 1:53 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
RIDLEY, Rod and Heather (Young), of Durban, South Africa, boy, Warren Kenneth, Jan. 28, 2:30 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
RITSCHER, David and Kathy (Dumme), of Fresno, Calif., boy, Henry Jonathan, Jan. 18, 1:30 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
ROPER, Ronald and Sandy (Garrande), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Marissa Cherie, Jan. 10, 11:21 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
ROSS, Steve and Myra (Strauss), of Portland, Ore., girl, Heather Mae, Jan. 20, 7 pounds ¼ ounces, first child.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
SEXTON, Rex and Patty (Hardman), of Pasco, Wash., girl, Hollie Ella, Jan. 27, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
SMITH, Gary and Joan (Tootikian), of Detroit, Mich., boy, Jonathan Joseph, Feb. 1, 4 p.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
SPRINGER, Robert and Dawn (Harris), of Pasadena, girl, Ann Marie, Jan. 8, 15 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON
STEWART, D. Bruce and Amy (McKown), of

NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following dates and cities on evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse's** speaking tour. All cities are in California.

March 6, Pasadena; March 7, Banning, Riverside and San Bernardino, combined Bible study; March 8, Glendale; March 9, Glendora; March 10, Reseda; March 11, Long Beach.

March 13, San Diego; March 14, Los Angeles; March 15, Garden Grove; March 17, Mojave; March 18, Bakersfield; March 20, Fresno and Visalia, combined services.

March 21, Modesto and Stockton; March 22, San Francisco; March 23, San Jose; March 24, Aptos; March 25, San Luis Obispo; March 27, Santa Barbara.

March 28, Oakland; March 29, Fairfield; March 30, Santa Rosa; and March 31, Chico.

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PASADENA — **Herbert W. Armstrong**, founder and chairman of Ambassador Foundation, addressed members of the Los Angeles-based New Zealand Connection at a dinner reception in the lower lobby of Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 15.

The New Zealand Connection is an organization that promotes cultural trade and tourism between New Zealand and the Los Angeles area. The dinner was followed by a performance by the New Zealand Maori soprano, **Kiri Te Kanawa**.

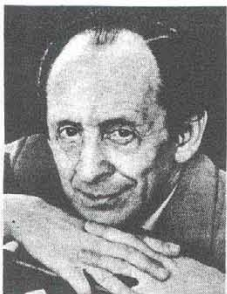
One hundred five members of the New Zealand Connection were present, including **David Gamble**, New Zealand consul general; **Richard Sewell**, vice consul general; **John Neas**, the consul commercial; and other leading members of the New Zealand community in Southern California, notably **William H. Pickering** of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Jet Propulsion Laboratories (JPL) in Pasadena.

According to **Peter Adam** of the New Zealand Connection, Mr. Armstrong spoke for 10 to 15 minutes on the background and purpose of the foundation and the Auditorium and gave a synopsis of world events and what lies in store for mankind.

Mr. Adam noted that this was the first cooperative venture between the connection and the foundation, but hoped it would become an annual event.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Pianist **Vladimir Horowitz** made his only West Coast recital appearance this season at the Ambassador Auditorium



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

Feb. 28 before a capacity audience.

Included in the program were works by Clementi, Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Horowitz last appeared at Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 22

and 29, 1976.

When tickets went on sale, Jan. 31, the Ambassador ticket office was inundated with requests. The Pasadena, Calif., *Star News* published a photograph of long lines of patrons in the lobby of the Hall of Administration, location of the ticket office.

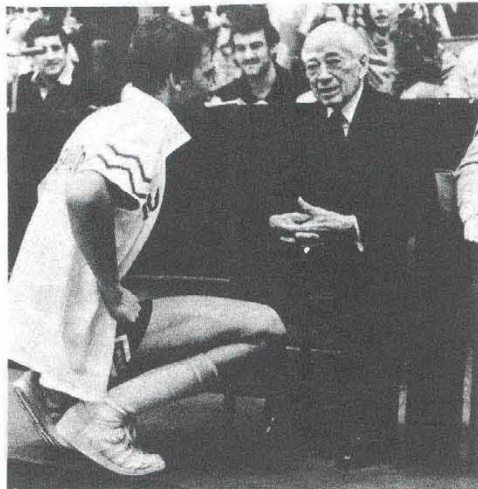
☆☆☆

PASADENA — "The Work's Mail Processing Center here occasionally receives letters from ministers of other churches telling us how our publications are helping them," said **Richard Rice**, MPC director.

"Some of our books and booklets have apparently aided these ministers in their personal study and have been used as source material for their sermons," he said.

"Our magazines and literature have also been used in counseling teenagers with drug problems and problems between them and their parents. Bible class teachers are also using our publications, which are sometimes also placed in church libraries for the congregations to read," he added.

Mr. Rice said he had received a report of one minister who urges his congregation to listen to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast.



SATURDAY-NIGHT BASKETBALL — Dan Reyer (left), freshman class president at Ambassador College in Pasadena, talks with Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong at halftime Feb. 13. The freshmen defeated the seniors 78-77 to clinch first place in the intramural league. [Photo by Barry Stahl]



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY **ROD MATTHEWS**

PASADENA — In Canada, largest of the regions of the Work outside the United States, January set a fast pace. Newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth* nationwide began with about 270,000 copies distributed in international airports, major train stations and shopping malls across the nation.

An advertisement in the French-language magazine *Perspectives* brought the highest individual response from the advertising campaign that began late in 1981 — almost 5,600 responses.

In church areas, snowstorms played havoc with scheduled activities, forcing cancellations.

Canadian report

Continuing with the 1981 end-of-year summaries, Colin Adair, regional director for Canada writes:

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** spoke to brethren in Vancouver, B.C., Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., and Calgary, Alta., in 1981. Thousands heard Mr. Armstrong speak about the two trees in the Garden of Eden.

The year was again one of steady growth for God's Work in Canada.

The year began with Mr. Armstrong's full-page ads appearing in

the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and other national newspapers.

It was a year of consolidating and expanding media coverage. Now, *The World Tomorrow* can be heard on 116 radio stations and seen over 378 television channels. (Television includes satellite and relay stations.)

Plain Truth circulation increased almost 230,000 in English and French by August, but the renewal program reduced that number in the last two months of the year. As of February, 1982, the subscriber list stands at 203,278 in both languages. A total of 38,630 new subscribers were added last year.

The newsstand program grew quickly as ministers and members took a more direct hand in distribution. In Ontario contracts were signed with large outlets, which opened shops in airports and hotels throughout Canada.

The Canadian Office's advertising program did not begin until late in the year. A crippling postal strike in the summer virtually brought operations to a standstill. It was November before the Work began to advertise in national magazines. *Maclean's*, *Time*, *Financial Post Magazine*, *TV Guide*, *L'Actualite* and *Perspectives* were some of the magazines where full-page ads for *The Plain Truth* were placed. By the end of the year the office received 11,202 responses.

In 1981 the Canadian Office received 243,127 pieces of mail and mailed out more than 294,000 pieces of literature. Income for the year was in excess of \$11 million, of which about \$400,000 went to help some international areas. Members donated 82.3 percent of the income, and 17.7 percent was from co-workers and donors. Expenses totaled \$9,385,000, giving the Canadian Office a reserve for 1982.

Church attendance this year increased by about 4 percent. An average of about 10,000 people attend Sabbath services each week. Baptisms were up in 1982 by 10.2 percent, and membership now stands at 5,837. Growth seems assured as nearly 800 new visit requests were received during the year, up 34 percent from 1980. Serving the 76 churches throughout Canada are 52 full-time ministers.

istrial trainees.

More than 9,000 registered for the Feast of Tabernacles this past fall. Attendance was almost 9,500. Holy Day offerings for the seven annual feast days were up 22.8 percent.

As 1982 begins, plans are to increase spending in the areas of the first commission, with plans to increase advertising expenses by 100 percent, radio and television by 54 percent and newsstands by 68 percent. International assistance will increase by more than 280 percent.

At the end of 1981 (French and English combined): Church attendance, 9,497; outlying Bible study attendance, 115, total, 9612; *Plain Truth* circulation, 190,744 subscription, 190,000 newsstand, total, 380,744; *Good News* circulation, 9,573; *Youth 81* circulation, 1,860; *Worldwide News* (English-speaking heads of household only), 3,789; churches, 76; outlying Bible studies, five; 261; members, 5,837; full-time ministers, 52; local church elders, 25; Festival sites, six; radio outlets, 116; television outlets, 378 (includes satellite and relay stations).

Caribbean

Carlos Nieto and his family, who formerly served the brethren in Barbados, were transferred to serve in the Columbia, S.C., area. Replacing him as pastor of the Bridgetown, Barbados, and Castries, St. Lucia, churches is **Arnold Hampton**, who formerly served in the Laurel and Wilmington, Del., churches.

As regional director of the English-language areas of the Caribbean, **Stan Bass** filed this report for 1981:

The seven mail receiving offices in the Caribbean received a little more than 42,000 pieces of mail from January through November, 1981 — 47.25 percent more than the same period in 1980. Incomplete record keeping in several of the smaller offices makes further comparisons difficult.

However, the offices did receive the following: 30,380 pieces of regular mail; 7,049 pieces of white mail (persons contacting the Work for the first time); 7,258 *Plain Truth* requests; 2,707 Correspondence Course requests; 1,435 newsstand responses; 2,743 radio and television responses; and 10,764 ad responses.

Overall income was up 20.47 percent. Guyana, one of the smaller areas, had a 47.96 percent increase.

Income in the region was \$846,551, which exceeded expenses by 16.9 percent, allowing for

It's expensive to travel from one island to another, but the churches in Nassau, Bahamas, and Hamilton, Bermuda, had some exchange activities during the year.

Charles Fleming, the minister in Kingston, Jamaica, was interviewed on a radio talk show in the spring, giving the Church valuable exposure. The host was favorable to the Church and gave Mr. Fleming ample opportunity to explain the Church's views.

Roland Sampson, pastor of the Hamilton church, was interviewed on television there. The approximately eight- to 10-minute interview appeared on the news program preceding *The World Tomorrow*. The interviewer asked Mr. Sampson to explain why the Church does not keep Christmas. Mr. Armstrong's telecast about Christmas followed.

Church attendance (English-speaking throughout), 1,285; outlying Bible study attendance, 181, total, 1,466; *Plain Truth* circulation, subscribers, 19,859, newsstand, 18,000, total, 37,859; *Good News* circulation, 1,553; *Youth 81* circulation, 284; *Worldwide News* circulation, 620; churches, 10; outlying Bible studies, eight, total, 18; members, 697; full-time ministers, seven; local church elders, two; Festival sites, seven; radio outlets, 12; television outlets, one (Bermuda).

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

God's Festival Days for 1982

- (Mar. 25 First Day of Sacred Year)
- Apr. 7 Passover (Evening Before)
- Apr. 8-14 Days of Unleavened Bread
- May 30 Pentecost
- Sept. 18 Feast of Trumpets
- Sept. 27 Day of Atonement
- Oct. 2-8 Feast of Tabernacles
- Oct. 9 Last Great Day

780115-0569-8 31 W123
 MARY ZIEBKA
 7332 ARCADIA ST. IL
 MORTON GROVE 60053