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Final preparations being made for dedication

PASADENA — "It just seems to be beyond our greatest expectations; the Auditorium is something unbelievably fine and something the Work can be very proud of," said Mr. Stanley Rader, general counsel of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God, Friday, March 29, as final preparations were being made for the April 7 opening of the \$10 million structure.

Three performances — on April 7, 8 and 9 — by the Vienna Symphony,

The April 15 issue will feature full coverage of the opening and dedication of the Auditorium.

under the direction of Carlo Maria Giulini, will highlight the opening ceremonies of the Auditorium.

Although a number of officials and dignitaries from around the world are scheduled to attend the opening performance, Mr. Rader noted that "basically it's a Church-oriented affair.

Members and Good Friends

"We have purposely kept the number of outside guests down so those attending are members and good friends . . . there to pay their

respects to the Church, to the college and to Mr. Armstrong."

Included on the guest list are Bunei Sato, Hajime Ishii and Kazuo Shionoya of the Japanese Diet; Kentaro Hayashi, president of Tokyo University, and his secretary; Dr. and Mrs. H. Kinjo, president of the University of Ryukyus (Okinawa); and the administrative director of the university, Mr. Matsunura; Ethiopian Ambassador to India Getachew Mekasha and his wife; Ambassador to India Pandi of Nepal; Michael Ravid, former Los Angeles consul general of Israel; Abdullah Falah, ambassador to the U.S. from Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klastil, consul general of Austria and his wife; and representatives from the offices of California's Gov. Ronald Reagan and Los Angeles' Mayor Tom Bradley.

Dr. Nagendra Singh of the World Court at The Hague and his wife will attend, schedules permitting.

"At the most we'll have only 150 outside guests," said Mr. Rader.

"However, these people are ones who mean a great deal to the Church, the college and the Work, and we in

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AUDITORIUM INSPECTION — Mr. Herbert Armstrong, right, takes a recent tour through the nearly completed Auditorium with South Vietnamese Minister of Education, Culture and Youth Ngo Khac Tinh, left, and Mr. Rader, behind Mr. Armstrong. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Massive conference slated for May in ongoing effort to strengthen Work

BIG SANDY — The largest ministerial conference in the modern history of God's Work is officially slated to begin May 6 in Pasadena, it was announced Friday, March 29, by Mr. Ted Armstrong following his arrival here.

Dr. Robert Kuhn, administrative assistant to Mr. Armstrong who is helping to coordinate the scheduling and arrangements for the conference, said:

"We are extremely enthusiastic about the upcoming conference."

According to Dr. Kuhn, those attending will be all full-time, ordained ministers in the U.S. and Canada and

selected men from all overseas offices and Bricket Wood, plus any local elders not employed by the Church who can arrange to take off from their jobs.

Although the exact number is not yet available, there may be over 500 men in attendance.

"I'd say the keynote of the conference will be communications — communications from the ministry to headquarters, headquarters to the ministry and among the ministry," Dr. Kuhn stated.

"The conference will be reaffirming Mr. Ted Armstrong's promise to the ministry to hold in abeyance any

final structure for church administration until all the ministry have had opportunity for full and open input. There will, of course, be doctrinal discussion on divorce and remarriage, tithing, healing, etc."

The basic purpose, as Dr. Kuhn summarized, will be to hear from all the ministry directly on issues of the structure of the Church regarding administration and lines of input to Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Mr. Ted Armstrong.

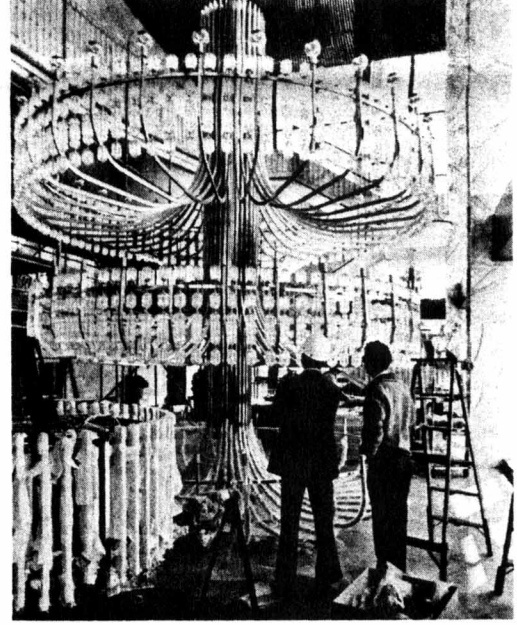
He stressed that everyone will be thoroughly encouraged to participate in a series of workshops or small discussion groups ranging in size from 15 to 30 participants and conducted by division heads, evangelists or other personnel.

Mr. Ted Armstrong commented here Sunday, March 31:

"It is planned to offer many seminars on subjects such as planning for campaigns in the local area; campaign follow-up studies; organization of youth clubs, outings, church socials, etc.; planning and preparation of sermons and Bible studies; conducting successful visits; counseling on health and healing; how to train and encourage local elders and deacons; and all aspects of pastoral administration.


"In this way, though not all pastors or associates and assistants — or local elders — will be able to attend every lecture, or workshop, each will be able to select those meetings he feels most profitable for his individual needs. It will be a working conference with no social emphasis."

Dr. Kuhn went on to say: "We will be especially looking forward to the detailed input from all the field ministry. The focal point of the Church regarding the administration of these doctrines is the local pastor. He is the key man."



NEW CHANDELIER — Workmen admire the huge chandelier which is now fully installed in the grand lobby of the Auditorium. The chandelier features 15-foot bronze tiers and 1,375 crystals. (Photo by Ken Evans)

A Personal Letter from



Dear Brethren in Christ's Church: Greetings once again! Most of you will be receiving this at about the time of the Passover, either just before or just after. By the time many of you read this issue of *The Worldwide News*, the beautiful new Auditorium in Pasadena will be in full use, following the grand opening, featuring the Vienna Symphony, which will be attended by dignitaries at high levels of government from abroad and officials in education and business from many countries.

There has never been a building in the history of this Work which has been any more publicized than the beautiful new Auditorium! As the majority of our members know, Mr. Herbert Armstrong wanted to build this beautiful building over a decade

ago! Actually, we were to have built the Auditorium even before the college gymnasium, clear back in 1964, but always something seemed to intervene.

First, it was the threat of the freeway project dividing the campus in half. We urgently needed to demonstrate to the Pasadena city-planning commission and the state freeway commission our fullest intentions to develop the academic complex of the campus on the other side of Terrace Drive (a street which has long since been closed and made into a college mall. So it was the gymnasium we built first to get our building program under way.

In each of the succeeding phases of (See PERSONAL, page 15)

Update on events given

BIG SANDY — Mr. Ted Armstrong and his wife arrived on the campus here Thursday evening, March 28, for a weekend visit which included a trip to Houston, Tex., for the weekly Sabbath of March 30 (see "Personal"), meetings with college officials and a two-day (April 1 and 2) workshop for ministers involved in recent transfers.

While here, Mr. Armstrong discussed developments in the aftermath of recent ministerial defections. He was optimistic about the job being done by Mr. C. Wayne Cole, evan-

gelist and Publishing Division head, and the team which Mr. Cole is coordinating as a pro-tem church administration.

"It looks like transfers will total about 30," Mr. Armstrong explained. "We have spent a great deal of time discussing and planning who would best serve in each church area affected by recent changes. We have a pretty good idea about who will be assigned where, but I would prefer to wait until the list is finalized before announcing it. I hope we will be able (See UPDATE GIVEN, page 15)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Catching up

For one whole year now I have been going to send for the newspaper, but never seeming to get around to it. I've truly regretted it ever since.

My girl friend has received every issue, and I'm borrowing hers to catch up. Please put me on this year's mailing list.

Enclosed is my cheque for \$8. I know last year's price was \$4 and that there might be an increase this year.

Nevertheless, whatever might be left over, please put it towards another [of the] brethren who cannot afford it, even if it comes to the full price.

I enjoy your (our) newspaper tremendously and feel so much closer to the brethren by reading their stories.

Beatrice Upcott
Windsor, Ont.

Front to back

Thank you for *The Worldwide News*. We (our entire family) read it from front to back and find out so much about our brethren around the world and also about our friends who have moved out of the Denver area. It has helped us to feel so much more a real part of the Work and also given us more understanding about problems others have, such as keeping the Sabbath, finding jobs, etc. I hope this paper will continue to be an integral part of God's Work.

Mr.-Mrs. Fritz R. Ziegler
Denver, Colo.

Thanks a million

I am writing to tell you the good news: I was baptized last Sabbath, and I thank God for it. I am thrilled to be a member of God's true Church. My mother and brother were also baptized last Sabbath. I thank God that I have some of my family in God's Church. We have never met and fellowshiped with such kind and happy people in all of our lives. They have a special glow all of the time and I hope I can be as they are. I received *The Good News* and really enjoyed it.

I think I enjoy *The Worldwide News* more than any other paper I have ever read. It is so inspiring to all of us. Thank you a million times for publishing it.

Estelle Hebert
Port Arthur, Tex.

Playing on words

I would like to tell you how I enjoyed *Chrystel Allworth's* article on page 13 of the Feb. 18 *Worldwide News*. It has been many a moon since I have laughed so much at anything in print. Being somewhat of a punster myself, I thoroughly appreciated this bit of humor. I personally feel that a "play on words" is one of the most effective tools of the humorist and I should be very happy to see other such rollicking revelations regularly recounted. Yes, it certainly was *Allworth*!

Bob Mosleh
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Easy copies

Perhaps you could inform the readers that it may be a lot easier to make their own copies [of the old *Correspondence Course*] than to find an extra set somewhere among the brethren or others.

This may answer the question too about pamphlets and literature that now are unavailable. I saw in the March 4 issue of the *WN* a person asking for *The Mark of the Beast*.

I also had an ad for the old *Correspondence Course* but was disappointed, so I will have a set Xeroxed.

Mrs. Marvin Blomstedt
Brady, Neb.

According to Mr. Richard H. Sedliack, managing editor of the *Ambassador College Correspondence Course*, the old *Correspondence Course* lessons are now permanently out of print. But, as Mrs. Blomstedt says, certainly copies can be made of a friend's lessons to make a set complete.

Mr. Sedliack suggests enrolling in the new streamlined 12-lesson version of the *Correspondence Course*. Each lesson also contains a card which may be returned to receive further reading material pertinent to the subjects under study in the lessons.

Exciting detail

Hardly an issue of *The Worldwide News* goes by without at least one advert from someone trying to obtain a set of Dr. [Herman] Hoeh's *Compendium*.

As a history buff myself, I've been

after a set for a fair while, but it seems almost impossible to obtain. Those graduates who have them are not letting them go, it appears!

May I suggest that the *Compendium* be reprinted and made available to members. The demand certainly seems to be there, and members would undoubtedly really appreciate access to all that exciting detail. Even if it was made available on a basis of a charge being made, many, I'm sure, would greatly appreciate it! Can anything be done on this point?

Bruce Henderson
Auckland, New Zealand

We suggest you write Dr. Hoeh in Pasadena!

Paper means much

Some time ago I requested that you send me the paper but that I did not have the money to pay for it. You did and it has been greatly appreciated. Recently God has blessed us tremendously and we now want to pay for the subscription of another person. The paper means so much to us that we are sure that others would appreciate it also.

Mr.-Mrs. Leonard M. Ehref
Colton, Calif.

Everything stronger

Sure has been very sad to learn of those leaving the Church during the recent upsets. Thankfully, our ministers have remained strong, and there has been no major problem with the membership, but one cannot help but be aware of the "shock waves." There have been a couple pieces in the *Kansas City Star* about Mr. Armstrong. Some of the things they say are awful. Reminds me of what Christ said about Judas: "He who has eaten My bread has lifted up his hand against Me."

Am sure such good will come from the study Mr. [Raymond] McNair and associates are engaged in. Everything that remains will be stronger.

Barbara Smothers
Springhill, Kan.

Biggest blessing

Thank you for *The Worldwide News*. I cannot adequately relate the profound happiness and pleasure I receive from reading the *WN*.

I am incarcerated in what is termed as the "cesspool of criminality" here in Leavenworth, Kan. Through the *WN* I can leave this 5-by-10-foot cubicle (vicariously, of course) and travel to various parts of the world through articles describing the Work and its growth.

It is also a tremendous blessing to read about people whose lives have not taken the same path as mine but have put their time and expertise into the Work.

POLICY ON PERSONALS

Along with increased circulation and general interest, *The Worldwide News* is receiving more and more requests to run personals. With this increase has come a growing variety of ads submitted, ranging from used-car ads to job offers and from rent-house solicitations to matrimony ads.

With this growth, we feel it necessary to offer some clear-cut guidelines on the types of ads we will run.

The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

WE WILL RUN:

- Only those ads accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label with your address on it.
- Pen-pal requests.
- Engagement and wedding notices.
- Ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer.
- Lost-and-found ads.
- Ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) on other geographical areas.
- Other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN:

- Ads from nonsubscribers.
- Job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees. (However, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.)
- For-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars).
- Personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby.
- Matrimony ads.
- Other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

No doubt everyone that receives the *WN* is blessed, but I feel the biggest blessing is mine!

Name withheld
Leavenworth, Kan.

Called to take part

I cannot thank you enough for *The Worldwide News* of the Worldwide Church of God.

It has more than answered my questions about how to pray for the ministry and the brethren. Now my prayers can follow the personal appearances because I know when and where these come.

The personal sketches of persons, ministers or directors, etc., are welcome. I have often wondered about people like Mr. [Basil] Wolverton, whose drawings fill the *Bible Story*; Clint Zimmerman, Dr. Paul Meredith; Herman Hoeh—the early graduates of Ambassador College. *The Worldwide News* has let me know about them.

The puzzle corner is both entertaining and educative. What can I say about the news of the different church groups? News about their activities fills me with hope and longing that one day these activities will be a reality in my own locality. I realize also the worldwide nature of the Work.

I actually praise God over the phenomenal growth of the Church—and I am filled with humility over the thought that I have been called to take part in it.

L.J.N. Ekwebebe
Okiawi, Nigeria

Ministerial list

Congratulations on the partial listing of pastors and elders and local church areas [Feb. 4].

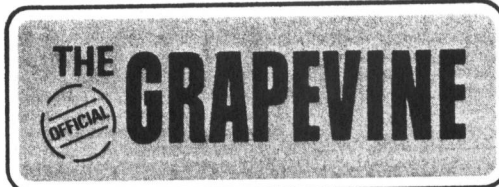
Now I can send a thank-you and a hello to some of the ministers who have served us here in the Miami [Fla.]-Nassau [Bahamas] area of the Atlanta [Ga.] Region.

Faced with a difficult situation when I first came into the Church, the advice and counsel received at that time has strengthened me. I am sure these ministers' and their families' time and help was not in vain. . . [in] that my family are now with me in the Church.

Though scattered far and wide, I would like Mr. Jim Kunz . . . Mr. Darryl Henson . . . Mr. Dan Bierer . . . [and] Mr. Brent Curtis . . . to know their many hours in Bible study are now bearing much fruit.

With Mr. Clarence Bass, our regional director, and Mr. Kingsley Mather, local elder, the Work is progressing. On behalf of the local brethren and the Nassau church, we covet your prayer.

Frank S. Clarke
Nassau, Bahamas



PASADENA—Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, along with Mr. Stanley Rader, legal counsel for the Work, flew from here to visit the Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo., churches the Sabbath of March 30.

Speaking about the government of God as revealed throughout the entire Bible, Mr. Armstrong was able to address 409 members in Omaha and approximately 1,600 in St. Louis.

Mr. Keith Hudson, local elder in Omaha, said:

"I thought Mr. Armstrong was received very well."

Mr. Hudson said there were a number of people there who had not previously attended services.

Mr. Robert Bertuzzi, pastor of the St. Louis churches, said:

"It was more than a sermon. It was very encouraging and a very helpful appearance. He was very well received."

"His presence was a big uplift to the church and will be appreciated for a long time to come."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mr. Sherwin McMichael, campaign director for the U.S., opened a three-night personal appearance here Saturday, March 30, in Houston's Music Hall.

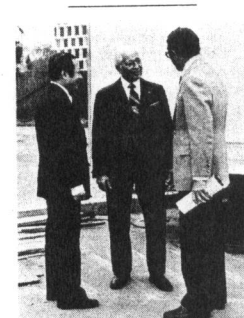
Over 1,500 were in attendance, including 758 nonmembers, for the opening-night appearance.

Mr. McMichael's subject the first night was what has been happening in the world, problems that exist, and the fact that there must be solutions to the problems.

He encouraged the crowd to come back Sunday and Monday nights for the solutions.

The appearance was emceed by Mr. Steve Martin, executive assistant to Mr. Les McCullough in the International Division.

The Ambassador College Choral of Big Sandy, along with soloist Mike Lord of Pasadena, provided the music.



OFFICIAL VISIT — Ngo Khac Tinh, left, South Vietnamese minister of education, culture and youth, visits the campus with Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader. [Photo by Ken Evans]

PASADENA — Ngo Khac Tinh, South Vietnamese minister of education, culture and youth, visited Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and the Ambassador College campus here Monday, March 18.

Mr. Tinh flew down from San Francisco, Calif., for the one-day visit, which concerned the establishment of a language-and-communication center in Saigon. As Mr. Stanley Rader, general counsel for Ambassador College, explained, the institute will be part of a program in South Vietnam to establish English as the secondary language, replacing French. It would operate in association with a university in South

Vietnam. "Ambassador College participation is welcomed," Mr. Rader said. This college is a likely choice for cooperation in such a project. Mr. Rader noted, because there is an emphasis at Ambassador on communications.

TYLER, Tex. — "What Is Ambassador College and Why Is It Different?" was the title of a talk before a Rotary Club here presented by Mr. Ronald Dart, Ambassador, Big Sandy, deputy chancellor, March 21.

(His comments before the club also sparked a TV interview March 26 of him on the nearby Big Sandy campus by station KLTV here.)

The talk before the club, which commented on much of the adverse publicity the Work has been receiving favorably by the 150 members of the club, composed mainly of the area's business elite.

According to Mr. Dart, the invitation to speak came at an opportune time.

"I felt it was a good time to answer some of the charges against the Worldwide Church of God," he said.

PASADENA — The Pasadena Youth Symphony rehearsed in the Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday, March 26, in a preliminary acoustical tuning of the Auditorium.

Adjustments were made on the orchestra shell and acoustical material hanging from the ceiling which makes the Auditorium an acoustically unique structure.

Sunday, March 31, the Young

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Letters of support pour into Work, express confidence in face of crisis

PASADENA — "Nearly 1,500 members wrote to express their support for Mr. Herbert Armstrong, Mr. Ted Armstrong and the Worldwide Church of God [as of March 16]," said Mr. David Jon Hill, director of Marketing Information Services.

According to Mr. Hill, for the past several weeks hundreds of letters have been received here as a result of the recent crisis in the Work.

"Many expressed their gratitude for the encouragement they received from the [member] letters sent out . . . and urged the Armstrongs to 'hang in there,'" Mr. Hill said.

He said "barely 15 people wrote in expressing dissatisfaction with action taken by the Church. A few of these were coworkers who had read letters received by members who were friends of theirs."

Also, for the past several weeks many letters have been received here as a result of an article about the recent crisis published in the Feb. 24 Los Angeles Times, subsequent articles in newspapers across the nation, and a comment by radio newscaster Paul Harvey.

According to Mr. Hill: "Over one third of the 315 responses [from nonmembers] tallied as of March 13, 1974, expressed confidence in this organization — that God is in and guiding this Church.

"Another third had questions — they weren't against the Work, but they wanted an explanation of the situation . . .

"Under one third were in agreement with the news articles — a little under half of these canceled their subscriptions [to The Plain Truth]."

The following are letters received here, both from members and non-members, representative of the response to the crisis and recent publicity.

My husband and I were never more sure of anything than we are right now, just how much this world needs you and Garner Ted and God's true Gospel. It is so sad to read such hatred, jealousy and pettiness that go into these articles in Time magazine.
Mr.-Mrs. Wilburn S. Ohio

Please do not send me any more of your literature. Jehovah showed that He was not with you by your recent conduct as reported in the L.A. Times.
Irene M. Los Angeles, Calif.

My husband and I have just read an article which appeared in our local paper concerning your church and six ministers who resigned. Our first thought was, "Should we continue paying tithes or not?" Our second thought was, "Yes." So we are enclosing our tithes offering for February. We are even sorry for having any thoughts!! We shouldn't have had any because it is through your radio and television programs and magazines that we have come to truly know God.
Mr.-Mrs. Robert Y. Portland, Ore.

A recent newspaper article and rumors in the Church about ministers and others turning bitter and turning away has prompted me to write you this letter. I want to thank you for your many long years of dedication to God and His Work; for making His truth available to me because you were too generous to keep such a beautiful thing to yourself; for being the instrument in God's hands to go before the kings and rulers in this

world; for praying for the Gentile world when no one else cared.
Mrs. Terry M. Aloha, Ore.

Just read the gossip article of God's Church in the Chicago Sun-Times. Now I know that Satan knows his time is short and is trying to drive a wedge into the only true Church on earth.
Edward L. Chicago, Ill.

We wanted you to know that we stand behind you 100 percent. We realize that God has put you in the place you are in and that you have not called yourself. We trust and pray that you as the leader of God's people will not compromise with some of these men who seem to be so liberal in their thinking. We know that Christ is looking for a bride who has made herself ready without spot or wrinkle.

We love all of you very much and are praying fervently for you and all of God's Church.
Mr.-Mrs. Waymon T. Rolla, Mo.

The enclosed money is a special offering. Due to the "crisis" in the Church, I felt that you could use it to help pay some of the increased postal costs due to the greatly increased mailings of the month.
Lawrence S. Placerville, Calif.

Let me say that I was not at all surprised or "shocked" to read what I did in the newspapers. I have no personal knowledge of those who are the cause of the strife within the Church; but I knew and expected that the time would come when just such things would begin to occur. I am not shaken — the truth does not change because of the actions of men. I am

praying and fasting for the Work, the Church, you and the brethren.
Lawrence J. S. Placerville, Calif.

We heard the vicious "NEWS" which came over the air last night. I know you have been expecting to be persecuted, and it seems that it has come. May I add my name to those who will not desert you at this time. We know that Satan is on the war-path. Humanity will scarcely accept God's forgiveness. They think THEY are the judges.
Violet B. Shreveport, La.

I am enclosing an extra \$5 in my offering. I know you're doing God's will in this great and wonderful Work. I know there is absolutely no other church on this earth which does God's will. This is God's Church and Garner Ted and Herbert Armstrong are doing what God is guiding them to do or how else could such fantastic prophecies be fulfilled by this Work?
Evelyn W. Taylor, Tex.

I feel I should write you a note of encouragement, but I cannot put into

words what is in my heart. You spend all your time encouraging the brethren, but who encourages you to let you know we are solidly behind you?

The problems you are having in the Work are not drawing me away from it, if anything they have done just the opposite.
Mrs. Ben B. Lake Villa, Ill.

Mr. Ted Armstrong, I am sure you are guilty of sin. I am! My Bible leads me to feel that all humans are guilty of sin. My sin and the sins of our other brethren are equal to yours. Why else would God have died for us? I only ask that God himself will say to those who would condemn you that the ones without sin would cast the first stone.
Mr.-Mrs. Clifford B. Belton, Mo.

I personally don't want to know Mr. Garner Ted's past sins or anyone else's. I have too many of my own to repent of. Like one minister stated years ago: When you point your finger at someone else you always have four pointing back at you.
Richard B. Baltimore, Md.

Faculty positions open on Texas campus

BIG SANDY — According to Dr. Donald Deakins, dean of faculty of the campus here, the following positions are open on the Texas faculty of Ambassador College beginning in September, 1974.

Any interested person should send a resume to Dr. Donald E. Deakins, Dean of Faculty, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Anyone who has already submitted a resume need not send another.

Chemistry — Instructor or assistant-professor rank. Ph.D. required. To teach and help develop undergraduate program in chemistry. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

English — Instructor or assistant

professor. Prefer Ph.D. but will consider M.A. or M.S. Responsibilities would include teaching freshman composition classes and possible English literature. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

French — Instructor with native or near-native fluency, demonstrated excellence and experience in teaching and administration of language laboratory. Master's or Ph.D. required. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

History-government — Instructor or assistant-professor rank. Master's or Ph.D. required. To teach undergraduate courses in history and government. Willingness to teach in interdisciplinary programs is important. Salary dependent upon

qualifications.

Home economics — Possibly two positions available. Master's or Ph.D. required. To teach all areas of home economics. Background in nutrition is desirable. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Physical education — Master's required. To teach courses in individual personal-fitness program and individual sports. Person selected will be head coach of tennis. Rank and salary dependent upon qualifications.

Sociology — Instructor or assistant-professor rank. Master's or Ph.D. required. To teach undergraduate courses in sociology and related subjects. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

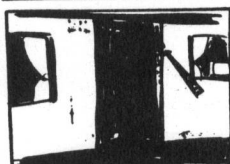
Spanish — Instructor with native or near-native fluency, demonstrated excellence and experience in teaching and administration of language laboratory. Master's or Ph.D. required. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Speech — Instructor or assistant professor. Prefer Ph.D. but will consider M.A. or M.S. To teach undergraduate courses in speech with emphasis on practical speaking. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

Theology — Instructor or assistant-professor level. Master's required. To teach undergraduate courses in theology. Salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

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EGYPTIAN POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED.

Authorities are puzzled by strange markings on all 150000 passports. Tests are being made by labs to determine if marks are made of blood. If blood is found, what?

EXODUS

Rabbi seen leaving Egypt bedecked with four jewelry and precious stones. Egyptian householders pur Israelites found to have fled prominently. Egypt can labor leaders fear the Israelites may have fled the country, as many homes found vacant, and 'straggled' of goods.

TRANSPORTATION CRISIS

TRAFFIC AT A STAND STILL AS TRUCKS LINE UP FOR FUEL. ARE UNABLE TO GET TRANSPORTATION DEPT'S

Reliable Sources Close to Palace....

Sources close to the Palace here report that it is rumored that Pharaoh intends to pursue the Israelites to the Red Sea and beyond if necessary.

PRICES

Meat prices rise as strange plague strikes down furling cattle.

HEALTH NEWS

Egypt burying its dead, of the plague of death take. Funerals all over the nation.

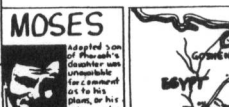
LOCUSTS

Children are saddened as pet locusts leave Egypt.

Close-out

Overstocked on back-stocks. Wholesale sale. Call times. Expires 2:00 PM.

Israelites Leaving Egypt....



MOSES

Adapted son of Pharaoh's chamberlain with responsibility for his plant, or his role in undulating Pharaoh to leave the Israelites to leave.

IN HASTE

Israelites left in haste, without waiting for their bread to bake.

Mystery of the pyramid

Strong links being probed. The pyramids - Body of Joseph reported as missing.

POLLUTION

Alchemists warning fearfully all thru the night trying to find a way to change blood into water.

SEEN GOING THE WAY OF THE RED SEA

Thousands of people seen as they fled the Red Sea. It is estimated that at least 100,000 people were seen. Israelites have heard of it!

HOUSING AND LAND BOOM IN GOSHEN

Recently vacated properties - Listings in all price ranges. Fine private land - undamaged by hail and fire.

TRICKSTER KILLS

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR CROWD WITH THE ADD-ON - A SERPENT BIT COMPLETE KIT \$28.95 AT YOUR LOCAL RAMESES DISCOUNT HOUSE.

SALE

FRANK LEE'S 25¢ A ROUND CHOC. CANDY DISCOUNT SALE. 100% DISCOUNT. 100% DISCOUNT.

AARON

Reported that the children of Israel planned a "shot walk" into the desert for a three-day stay.

SPORTS

LONGEST HIKE BEING ATTEMPTED ISRAELITES TRY FOR WORLD RECORD.

"RAMESES GAZETTE" — A make-believe front page of a local Egyptian newspaper at the time of the Exodus depicts some of the possible headlines of the times. A copy of this was sent to the News by Dan Ficker of Altadena, Calif., who produced the layout for a bulletin-board display while attending the Albuquerque, N.M., church a couple of years ago.

South Dakota minister steps in to help classical-music program

By Douglas A. Johannsen
RAPID CITY, S.D. — "Good evening and welcome to *World Classics*."

Mr. Robert W. Hoops, pastor of the Rapid City Worldwide Church of God, is now the host for a classical-music program on KOTA radio here. This 1½-hour program, entitled *World Classics*, is aired each Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

For the past eight to 10 years this program had been presented in the public interest by a local Rapid City couple. KOTA radio nearly abandoned the show when the couple hosting the program moved to another city. The station considered dropping the program because of poor listener response and a difficulty in obtaining sponsors.

Several classical-music fans stubbornly refused to allow the program to die. David Maas, assistant profes-

sor at the National College of Business in Rapid City, was among those willing to donate time and talent to salvage *World Classics*.

Mr. Hoops was also interested and agreed to be the voice of the program in addition to planning some of the programs.

Overall, about five persons agreed to donate time and skills as a public service to the community.

Each individual is responsible for setting up one month's programs at a time. If all goes well, this should mean producing slightly more than two months of programs per year.

The program consists of 10 minutes of announcements containing pertinent information about the composer, his work and the orchestra performing the classical work. Roughly two or three hours are spent researching and writing the script.

Mr. Hoops and engineer Maas pre-

record the 10 minutes of announcements prior to the Sunday broadcast. Station engineers are then responsible for putting the announcements, advertisements and music on the air in the sequence prescribed on the cover sheet of the script.

Although 10 minutes is not much speaking time, the recording session can last two hours because of the difficult-to-pronounce names of many of the world's greatest composers and their works.

Mr. Hoops strives to pronounce each word with the proper accent, even imitating the appropriate foreign sounds.

All the time and talent required in making the program are donated by these few classical-music fans as a public service. The efforts are bearing fruit; a record number of listeners have written in to express their gratitude for the program and their desire for it to continue.

Accordingly, several sponsors have purchased ad time.

For the producers, this is encouraging, but the real joy is in the 1½ hours of beautiful classical music.



VOICE OF "WORLD CLASSICS" — Mr. Robert Hoops, shown above with his wife checking the script for the radio program, works, below, with David Maas, left, in helping to keep the Rapid City, S.D., music program on the air. [Photos by Doug Johannsen]

Seeds arrive in Philippines after months of effort

By Jay Gearon
SEATTLE, Wash. — The arrival here recently of the following letter marked the end of a long journey which began several months ago:

"Greetings from Manila! This is just a short note to thank you for sending us all the vegetable seeds. They arrived intact a couple of weeks ago.

"Many of the Manila church brethren have taken advantage of seeds to help supplement their food. As in the rest of the world, inflation is eating up incomes here and the brethren are finding it more difficult to make ends meet. And the vegetables are a good source of better diet for many of them who can't afford much meat or protein.

"Please give our love to the brethren in Seattle and our grateful thanks to them for the seeds."

The letter was signed by Mr. Colin Adair, director of the Philippine Work.

One of those happiest to hear this expression of gratitude was Seattle ministerial assistant Chuck Geringer, who guided these seeds on the longest leg of their long journey: a labyrinth of bureaucratic red tape.

It all started when the Charles H. Lilly Seed Co. of Seattle selected the Worldwide Church of God in Manila

as a recipient of 225 pounds of assorted vegetable seeds.

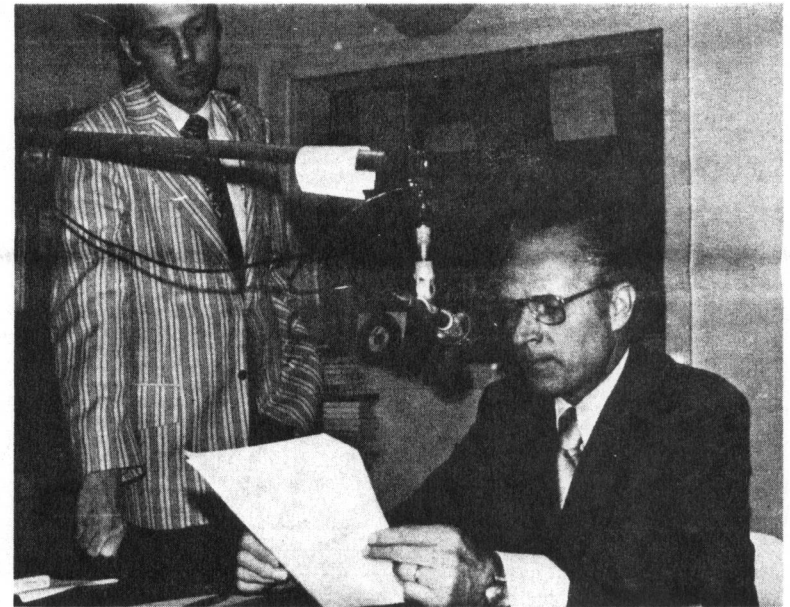
These seeds are donated annually to charity at the end of the growing season here, which of course is the beginning of the season in the Southern Hemisphere.

Inflation, civil war, bad weather are signs of our times which have been especially severe in the Philippines. The decision to send the seeds to this area was a natural and logical one.

But this is easier said than done. In order to meet certain restrictions and regulations, the seeds first had to be sorted (a task made somewhat easier by the fact that the seeds were in their packets). Volunteers from the Seattle churches pitched in to accomplish this task.

Then followed 2½ months of making transportation arrangements, filling out forms for the two governments and departments within the governments.

Finally, everything was put in order and the seeds were on their way. The expression of gratitude from the Manila office certainly marked the end of a long journey and made those who participated in this project more aware of the unity we have as brothers and sisters worldwide.



Culture shock of prison helps ex-inmate spiritually

By Bill Gordon
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Randy Whited made a mistake. Because he jumped bail and evaded a court decision on his refusing induction into the Army, he went to prison at Lompoc, Calif.

From October, 1972, until his recent release, Whited learned to handle himself and prison.

Before entering the prison at Lompoc, Whited fled all the way to Alaska to evade the sentence.

He said: "It was not a question whether or not I should fight in the war [Vietnam]; that was quite adamantly established in my mind. . . . The question was whether or not, even after the authorities had not been honest in handling my case, I had the right to evade the punishment for not participating in the war."

After much counseling here in Alaska, Whited turned himself in to California authorities and faced a prison sentence which might not have been necessary "had I not tried to evade the punishment and gone along with the mechanics of the sys-

tem."

Once in prison, Whited decided to make the most of it.

"After exploring the various programs available [in prison] . . . and making sure the PT, GN and Correspondence Course were approved on my mail list, I immediately entered upon a program to complete high school," he said.

After completing the necessary courses and receiving the equivalent of a high-school diploma, the next step was enrolling in college courses.

Washing Dishes

His job in prison for the first six months was dishwashing. Then Whited obtained a job in the safety office, working as an administrative department clerk. Whited said that type of job "deepens one's insight into some of the mechanics in the functions of prisons."

His daily routine generally went like this:

6 a.m. — Breakfast, including all the milk he could drink, plus eggs, cereal, butter, bread and fruit.

7:30 a.m. — "Morning rack"; all the cell doors were racked open to allow inmates to clean their cells and take showers. The cells were inspected daily.

8 a.m. — Work call.
11 a.m. — Lunch. Plenty of food. "The quality is not the finest, nor the lowest," he said.

He usually played "handball or volleyball after lunch until 12:30," then returned to work.

4 p.m. — Work ended. Everyone returned to his cell.

4:15 p.m. — Count. Everyone was locked in his cell and a count was made. The evening meal was served after the count and the evening was free until 10 p.m. One could stay in his cell, attend classes, play cards or work on hobby crafts. For the first eight months Whited "used this time for Bible study primarily."

Whited also kept a regular correspondence with brethren here in Alaska, enabling them to observe his positive approach to his situation no matter what came up.

"Perhaps I should add that none of

these things are mandatory," he wrote while still in prison. "One does not have to work, keep in good health or become better educated. However, if one doesn't work, he is placed in solitary confinement."

Once during some prison rioting, everyone was placed in solitary, Whited said. His letters indicated that this was a relief and a nice time to avail oneself of the privacy for meditation.

Trail of Blood

"Near me people have been stabbed within a very close fraction of their life, with a trail of blood 100 feet, [and] beaten with baseball bats by several others," Whited wrote. "And during a riot scores were injured minutes after I was moved to leave the yard on a Sabbath. And there is just a general atmosphere of tension much of the time."

"I really don't think I have any deliberate enemies here. I try to be as friendly and as helpful to the inmates as I possibly can. I try to see their problems and give helpful advice

where it is welcome . . .

"As far as Christian living is concerned, it really is not all that different here — in terms of trusting God, the necessity of prayer, study and fasting."

"What is radically different is the degree of worldliness and such things; it is hundreds of times more acute than outside. For someone who has lived in very spacious country like Alaska, imprisonment can have a higher degree of what I call culture shock than it would have on someone who has lived in a city environment. The everyday things we take for granted in western society are very much embedded in us. Take away these familiar things and it is as if you have taken away a part of us."

"In concluding, I would say that this is all just a normal occurrence. It was a situation that allowed spiritual growth for me as a person in a manner that was well suited to what I needed. I think we all need to experience different situations to develop us in the character which is usable in God's Kingdom."

Professional artist and cartoonist

Despite a life of many setbacks, here's one winner who never quit

By David Joplin
 FORT WORTH, Tex. — Winners never quit. They keep plugging away. They may be bent and broken, they may be cut down and stepped on, temporarily out of the play, but they never quit. They get up every time, gustily brushing off the dust of defeat as they come back for more. For them, success is inevitable, only a matter of time.

Grover Troop, 53, a member of the church here, is one of them. He didn't coin the phrase "Winners never quit," but he's lived it. Troop has continually brushed off staggering blows of defeat throughout his long struggle as a professional artist and cartoonist.

The long, tenuous road began at

Mrs. Troop as they were walking across an intersection in Los Angeles in 1949. They were knocked 43 feet across the pavement.

Miraculously, both were still alive. Mrs. Troop, except for numerous cuts and abrasions, was uninjured.

However, Mr. Troop's left leg received the brunt of the blow and was so badly mangled it had to be amputated. He was 28.

This tragedy put the skids on his schooling, if not career; Troop was to spend six months in the hospital recuperating from the accident. He was fitted with an artificial leg and slowly learned to walk all over again.

Down physically but not mentally, Troop bounced back, and although

In fact, while they were living in Washington an individual named Allen Merager sought Troop's advice.

Merager had aspirations of becoming an artist, but the road to success looked so difficult and tenuous that he asked Troop if he thought it would be worth it.

"By all means! If you really want to be an artist, don't give up. Charge ahead. It's worth it," advised Troop.

Good advice. Now Allen Merager is the art director for *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News* in Pasadena.

In 1963 the economy in the Northwest was sliding and the Troops perigrated to his native state of Texas.

Settling here in Fort Worth, Troop went to work for KXII-TV, channel 12, as a commercial-TV artist. Here he did commercials and even had his own cartoon program, *Miss Carol's Clubhouse*.

Shortly after he moved to Fort Worth, his son Mark was born.

Once again misfortune was to rip Troop from the grasp of a seemingly auspicious future. His physical condition deteriorated so much that he was unable to keep his job.

After six months' recuperation Troop went to work for the Fort Worth Press, a local newspaper.

Another fast-breaking curve came when the newspaper had a personnel turnover and Troop lost his job.

After suffering this blow, Troop went to work as a technical artist for two different companies simultaneously while living in White Settlement, Tex.

Again, like an echo from the past, fate swept him from employment when both companies went out of business in 1969.

Undaunted, Troop rebounded and secured an office managerial job through one of the Fort Worth brethren. Not for long, though, as returning health problems forced him to quit.

Diabetic Condition

During this traumatic period Troop almost died, and, after being examined at a veterans' hospital in Corona, Calif., was pronounced permanently disabled. Doctors gave him until 1975 to live.

Troop explained he has a diabetic condition, and unless God intervenes he will steadily get worse. He said he hasn't any stamina left due to a heart condition (coupled with numerous other complications) and can't do anything physical.

But you don't get Grover Troop discouraged. No, not on your life. Even now he is back in Texas energetically working on a cartoon panel entitled "Put Downs" for a new Fort Worth cartoon syndicate.

Yes, Troop is an incredible individual. I watched him sitting there in a large chair in his living room, his crutches propped against the wall and his trouser leg pinned up. He professed concern whether, if he got the new cartoon job, he would be able to work under deadline pressure.

But I wasn't thinking about cartoon jobs, only marveling how someone in constant physical pain with such an apparently gloomy future could be so enthusiastic, exuberant and good-humored.

"How?" I candidly asked. "No use crying about it, Dave," retorted Troop.

Then Mrs. Troop, who was sitting across the room, said, "If he is dying he'd be making some kind of silly remark."

And indeed I believe he would.



CARICATURE OF A CARTOONIST — Shown here is a self-drawn caricature of cartoonist-artist Grover Troop of Fort Worth, Tex. Troop, 53, has had numerous setbacks to overcome on the road to mastering his profession, having embarked on the long trail at the age of 7.

the age of 7 when young Troop vented his artistic ability on the enamel top of the kitchen table at his family's home in Gainesville, Tex.

"We couldn't afford paper," he explained, "so I drew on the table."

Troop had always planned to pursue art training after high school, but because the nation was struggling in the grips of the strangling Depression, jobs were few and hard to find, and the determined young artist was forced into the military in an effort to earn enough money to send him through art school.

Propaganda Artwork

As luck would have it, Troop chanced onto a department in the Air Force in which he was able to utilize his art ability.

Of his five-year tenure with Uncle Sam, Troop was to spend two years in Europe where he was "doing propaganda artwork."

After leaving the service he enrolled in a commercial art course at Woodbury College in Los Angeles, Calif. There he met the soon-to-be Mrs. Troop. They were married, and the young couple was speeding toward a successful art career.

Troop was excelling in his courses and was on the homestretch with only two months until graduation when a drunken driver smashed into Mr. and

he was unable to complete his commercial art course at Woodbury College, he immediately enrolled in the Billy Hons Cartoon School in Los Angeles.

At this juncture Troop began to rub shoulders with success and started selling cartoons. He finally dropped out of the cartoon school in favor of going free lance as a cartoonist.

Worked for Jimmy Hatlo

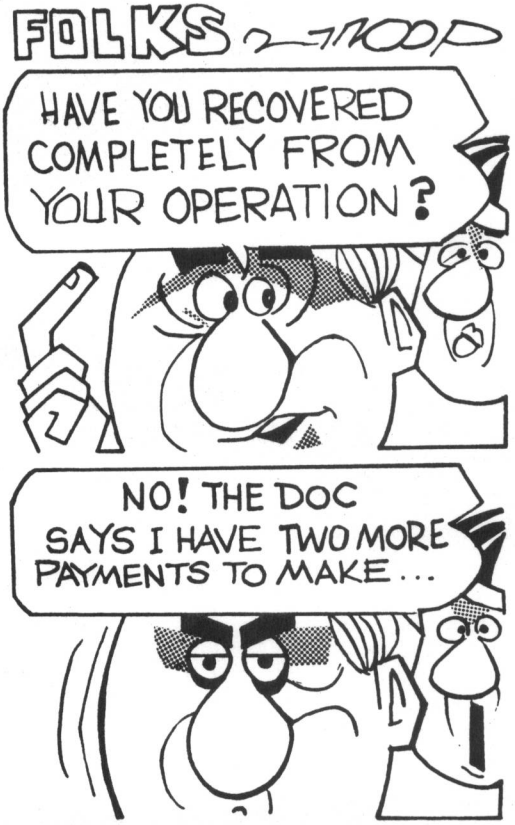
The next milestone in his career found Troop in Carmel, Calif., working for the late Jimmy Hatlo, who drew several cartoons for King Features Syndicate. Some of the prominent cartoons Troop worked on included "They'll Do It Every Time" and "Little Iodine."

Then Troop returned to the L.A. area, where he worked on advertising layout as well as selling cartoons and other artwork.

Unable to tolerate the ever-present L.A. smog, the Troops upped and moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1956. The next year, their daughter Claudia was born.

In 1959 they heard Mr. Herbert Armstrong on *The World Tomorrow*, and by 1960 they were attending God's Church.

Troop was still plugging away with his artwork and was as determined and dedicated as ever.



Catholic school impressed with exposure to Church

By Martin Watson
 Pastor, Prince Albert Church

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Recently I received a call from a Roman Catholic priest asking me to participate in a question-and-answer period at a local Roman Catholic school. There were to be three ministers there altogether — a Salvation Army captain, the pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and I.

Each was to give a 10-minute speech about our respective churches, and then the meeting was to be opened up to questions from the students and teachers.

In all, there were to be three sessions, one for 11-year-olds, another for 12- and 13-year-olds and one for young people 14 and 15 years old.

In my speech I showed how we differ from mainline Christianity by mentioning some of our points of difference — Christmas, Easter, the Sabbath.

I then showed that our major difference is in the message preached, explaining that the return of Christ and the establishing of His world-ruling government would bring the solutions to our many problems. The time limit prevented me from giving a detailed explanation, but I was able to give the gist of it.

There seemed to be a fair degree of interest, although there was some shuffling and talking.

One-Sided Session

During the question-and-answer period there were many questions asked, most of which were directed to me. I must have been asked 80 to 90 percent of the questions; it was so one-sided I almost felt sorry for the other two ministers. I think what I said about us being different generated many questions.

Many of the questions were quite simple; nevertheless they gave me opportunity to explain why we adhere to our beliefs. For instance, at all three sessions I was asked why we keep the Sabbath rather than Sunday,

so I explained that the Fourth Commandment states that we should keep the seventh day holy — not the first — and that there is no record of it being changed anywhere in the Old or New Testament.

I also directed them to *The Catholic Encyclopedia*, which says that the Roman Catholic Church changed it and that they did so without any scriptural authority.

Through all this the priest was nodding his head in agreement and then proceeded to tell them that that was exactly what he had taught them!

The same was true when I mentioned the origins of Christmas and Easter and why we don't observe them.

One question I got a kick out of: "Why don't you take the title 'Reverend'?"

I answered that and also said why our ministers are not called "father." No particular priestly response this time.

Priest Impressed

The meeting lasted about three hours in all. After this I talked to some of the children for half an hour. One girl was particularly complimentary about us and our Work, telling me that she thought we were doing a terrific job and to keep it up.

The priest himself was very impressed with us, particularly with our booklets.

Fortunately, I had taken most of my booklets with me, so I gave them all to him; he wants to use them in his classes.

I told him after the meeting that I'd gladly come back if ever he wanted me to.

I found the whole thing to be a very rewarding experience, even though at first I didn't really want to go. I guess I was a little apprehensive of such a totally new experience.

It gave me exposure to an outside group and its thinking and gave the group personal contact with the Church and truth of God.

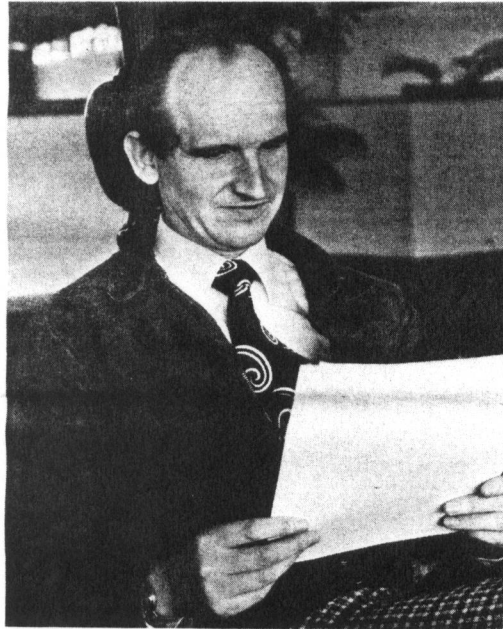
Bilingual minister finds challenge in new French Canada assignment

By David McKee

PASADENA — The province of Quebec in Canada is 92 percent French speaking. More than 10,000 people who live in that area subscribe to *La Pure Verite* (the French edition of *The Plain Truth*).

In addition there are a substantial number of the remaining eight percent of the population who speak English and are interested in the Worldwide Church of God, subscribing to its publications.

Spurred by the English telecast and placement of *The Plain Truth* in public newsstands, the interest being displayed by both English- and French-speaking people in this part of Canada presents a unique situation. There is an urgent need for experienced bilingual ministers.



BILINGUAL MINISTER — Mr. Colin Wilkins, above, will be heading to eastern Canada in June to assist Mr. Cam Catherwood in the French-speaking sections of the country. (Photo by David McKee)

Haiti tour completed

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — The French-speaking minister in Martinique, Mr. Gilbert Carbonnel, accompanied by Mr. Lambert Martial, a local deacon, made a safe and successful visiting tour to Haiti at the end of February.

Haiti occupies the western third of Hispaniola, the second-largest island in the West Indies.

French is the official language in Haiti, which, along with Martinique and Guadeloupe, is one of the main theaters of operation for the French Work in the Caribbean.

Le Monde a Venir (The World Tomorrow in French) is broadcast once a week from a station in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Mr. Carbonnel's short tour happened to coincide with Haiti's three-day *Carnaval*, which is comparable to the Mardi Gras.

As might be expected, almost everyone was off work for the festivities. This made it easier for Mr. Carbonnel to arrange his appointment schedule.

For the 16 baptized members in Haiti, Mr. Carbonnel's occasional trips there are the only chance they have for personal contact with a minister, since there is no resident elder on the island.

Among those contacted was a

Mr. Colin Wilkins is just such a minister. After 10 years as head of the Geneva, Switzerland, office of God's Work he and his family are currently here in Pasadena until the end of the college year, at which time they will travel north to Canada to assist Mr. Cam Catherwood, district superintendent over French Canada.

"We are thrilled and excited to be going," commented Mr. Wilkins. He mentioned that in a sense it will be like returning home; Canada is a part of the British Commonwealth and he and his wife were born and have lived most of their lives in England.

Mr. Wilkins learned French as well as German as a child in England, studying the languages throughout his school years.

In 1960 he came to the Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College as one of the students of that campus' first year.

This followed a period of two years of military service, most of which was spent in Germany with the British occupation forces and then a number of years working in a large industrial concern in Britain.

Mr. Wilkins noted that it was a graduate of Oxford University who originally interested him and his then fiancée Sylvia Clegg in the Church of God.

First Marriage

They were active members of the Church of England when they began to listen to Mr. Herbert Armstrong over Radio Luxembourg. Before too long they began to attend the fledgling London church, soon thereafter becoming participants in the first Church of God marriage in England.

Mr. Raymond McNair, then Bricket Wood deputy chancellor, performed the ceremony, which was held in a London hotel.

During his tenure at Bricket Wood Mr. Wilkins spent two years working in the small French office under Dr. David Wainwright, now dean of faculty on the English campus. The office was established following the beginning of the French broadcasts by Mr. Dibar Apartian, the director of the French Work, in April, 1961.

As one of the first two graduates from Bricket Wood in 1963 (the other was Mr. Gunar Freibergs, now chairman of the Theology Department here), Mr. Wilkins went to Geneva to open the office Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Mr. Apartian had located to serve French-speaking people in Europe.

In April of 1965 the first foreign-language Bible study of God's Church was begun in the Geneva office, with 16 people in attendance. Now there are some 120 brethren attending services every week in Geneva.

In November of 1966 Mr. Wilkins became the first pastor of the church in Paris.

In January of 1969 he began another church, in Lyons, France, and later became pastor of the Brussels, Belgium, church.

He served the French-speaking people in Europe for 10 years until August, 1973, when he came to headquarters for postgraduate studies.

Novel Experience

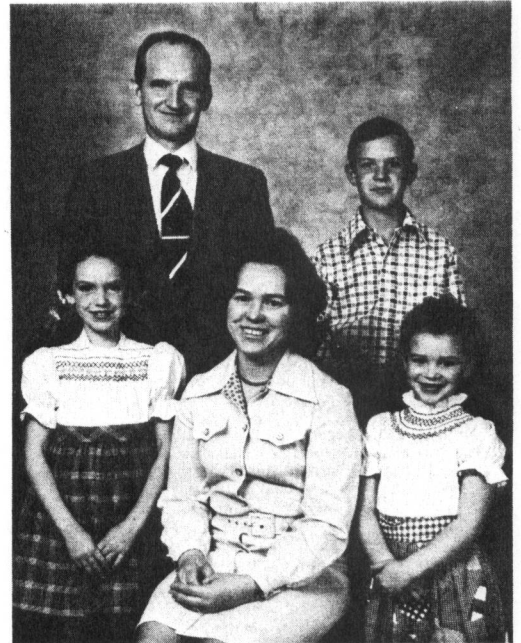
Except for Pasadena ministerial conferences he has attended for the past eight years, this is his first stay of any length in the United States; Mr. Wilkins and his family see it as a novel experience.

He remarked on the ease of living, the convenience and the prosperity which exist in the United States as some of the things which have impressed him since his stay began some months ago.

"In Europe things are on a much smaller scale," commented Mr. Wilkins. "Europeans seem to have a more hectic, a more tense and a more pressured existence."

Mr. Wilkins also noted that he and his family have found the American people extremely friendly and concluded that "the experience of being at headquarters for a year has been a fascinating and richly rewarding one for us."

Now they have begun the "frightfully complicated" business of obtaining a visa to work in Canada. The process, which normally would take about eight months, is coming along very well and should enable the Wilkins family to move to Canada at the beginning of June, following the



HEADED FOR FRENCH CANADA — Shown above is the Colin Wilkins family. From left to right are Ann-Michele, 9, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Stephen, 12, and Suzannah, 6½. (Photo by Ken Evans)

close of the school year here.

Mr. Wilkins and his family consider their new responsibilities in the Quebec area to be a tremendous challenge. He also mentioned that even though their three children — Stephen, Ann-Michelle and Suzannah — have greatly benefited from their year at Imperial in Pasadena (their first English school) he and his

wife are eagerly anticipating being able to place their children back in a French school.

In moving to French Canada Mr. Wilkins is taking another step in his work with the French and in the Canadian French Work, which he said "is perhaps the most rapidly developing area in God's worldwide Work at the present time."

New PT distribution plan opens doors for growth

By Victor Simpson
Bricket Wood Student

BRICKET WOOD — The latest edition of *The Plain Truth* magazine can now be displayed in many different parts of the world simultaneously. This is possible because of a new distribution system recently adopted here by the Newsstand Department.

The idea, which originated with the British Post Office, is simply this: By means of a contract with British Airways, the Post Office can dispatch by air bulk consignments of printed matter which by normal airmail would be very costly and by sea would take a long time.

Once the shipment reaches the country of destination, it is then treated as surface mail. If the destination is Europe, it is treated as first-class mail.

This is highly significant in view of the time saved, since ships leave for some areas only every two weeks.

The only condition attached to the new system is that British Airways be guaranteed regular consignments of a certain minimum weight.

The scheme, which is new in Britain, was originally offered to the Mailing Department by the Post Office. But after consideration it was decided that, although considerably quicker, it would be too expensive for the department's normal mailing purposes.

But Mailing Department supervisor Peter Edwards was quick to see the benefit the Newsstand Department could derive from the idea. And after discussion it was adopted.

The system, first used for the January, 1974, edition of *The Plain Truth*, has two basic advantages for the Newsstand Department.

First, it represents a big saving in time. For example, formerly the magazines sent just across the English Channel to France could take up

to six weeks before they finally reached the newsstands.

Under this new system, however, this can be done in the remarkably short time of only three or four days. The elimination of delays at customs posts and distributors' warehouses is partly responsible for this.

The other major benefit is financial. The monetary saving made possible by this scheme is tremendous. In the case of Japan, costs have been cut by more than half — from 170 pounds per month to 75 pounds. In other cases, the saving is in the region of 100 pounds per month per shipment.

It is planned to expand the use of this very advantageous system to other countries such as Denmark and Germany in the near future. In fact, it will no doubt be used for any country to which the newsstand program may be extended.

As far as the actual working of the system is concerned, the Mailing Department is heavily involved. Fourteen days before the magazine is ready to be dispatched, the Post Office has to be notified so that a plane can be reserved for each consignment.

And once the magazines are printed and bound, the Mailing and Bindery departments work together to dispatch them to the Post Office. All departments involved are very excited about this latest development. Commented Dr. Gordon Muir, assistant manager of the Newsstand Department:

"Since January, amazing new doors have opened . . . All of a sudden everyone seems to want *The Plain Truth* magazine. It is no accident that at the same time by far the best, the fastest and most efficient distribution system has dropped into our laps."

Executive interview

Canada's first pastor witnesses exploding growth for 12 years

By Klaus Rothe

BIG SANDY — Those who have heard him at various Feast sites know one thing about the man who has been the head of the Canadian Work since there has been a Work there: Mr. Dean Wilson loves Canada.

Though not a native Canadian (he's from the U.S.), he talks about his adopted country continually. It's his favorite subject. The people there; the churches; the land in its many varieties; the phenomenal growth of this Work within its borders; even its weather.

Just recently he was here in Big Sandy. His mission here: to hold a conference of Canada's district superintendents and talk about Canada.

Exciting Area

When one of the students on the campus here saw Mr. Wilson here, he remarked:

"I've heard him speak three times over the last five years — every time about Canada."

And no wonder. Mr. Wilson finds himself "in one of the most exciting areas of the Work."

Unable to explain just exactly why this Work is so popular in the world's second-largest nation, as far as land

much, never mixed much before or in college.

"What helped me more than anything was developing an attitude my parents are responsible for. They always told us that if you have a job to do, I don't care whether you like it or not, do it.

"As a result, whenever I'm given a responsibility, even though I may be scared to death of it, if I'm told to do it, I'll go ahead and do it. It helps me more than anything."

In addition to this quality of stick-to-itiveness, there is one other Mr. Wilson is immediately associated with: optimism. To listen to him map out growth of future Canadian churches is to see a man who sees nothing but good things, unlimited growth and undiscovered potential.

It is optimism on such a scale that it's nothing short of contagious. Which is exactly what Mr. Wilson wants.

"Life has always been good to me as far as I am concerned," he said. "I've never been negative as far as I can remember.

"And really, there's nothing to be negative about. Being negative never helps. If you have a problem and you get negative, all that does is make

School," he said. "That was my goal at Ambassador.

"The Air Force in a way prepared me for Ambassador. At an older age I don't think I could have taken school, but since every job in the Air Force ended up in a teaching position, studying came naturally. It would have been easy to get lazy and let things go, but everywhere I went I was forced by circumstances to study."

The Wilsons have three children: Linda, 21, now married to Mr. Craig Bachellor, ministerial trainee in Regina, Sask.; Douglas, 19, freshman at Ambassador in Pasadena; and Matthew, 16, who just got his driver's license.

Mrs. Wilson is "the best wife in the world," said her husband. "Marolyn is an excellent cook and an excellent seamstress."

But above all, he said of the wife who usually accompanies him on his many trips, "she treats me like a king and that's the way I like to be treated. She's one of those wives that knows what I like and she gives me what I like."

Elaborating further, he added: "She keeps the home the way I like it and so on. She backs me up every way she can."

Exploding Work

Mr. Wilson has been in Canada for some 12 years now and has seen the Work explode from the small beginnings of one church of 39 to 8,000 persons attending 40 churches all the way from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

His involvement with Canada started between his junior and senior college years. At that time Mr. Wilson was scheduled to go work in the Australian office.

But instead Mr. James Friddle, who was on a baptizing tour, traveling throughout the U.S. Northwest and parts of Canada, asked for an assistant to help him carry the load.

"Because it was late in the school year and many of the students had already left, I was sent to Seattle [Wash.] for the summer."

Working with Mr. Friddle included visiting and baptizing in western Canada.

"So when it came time the following year to select someone to go to Vancouver to start a small church as well as manage the office in 1962, I was selected because I had already been there."

After graduation Mr. Wilson was



MR. AND MRS. DEAN WILSON

ordained into the ministry. He was Canada's first pastor.

The rest is history; read about it in this issue in an article about Canada written by Mr. Wilson on page 8.

Presently, he said, "we are reaching an interesting situation in Canada in the fact that our expenses are leveling off and our income looks like it's going to maintain a fairly steady growth."

Last year the income increased a little over 30 percent in Canada, but, projected Mr. Wilson, "this year I feel it will probably cut back to somewhere around 20 percent. But on the average the Work here has been growing a steady 30 percent."

Students Want Canada

Some 20 ministerial trainees from the three campuses of Ambassador College will be sent to various parts of Canada this coming June.

"The reason so many students want to work there," explained Mr. Wilson, "is because Canada is envisioned as a new frontier, a new challenge. The thing that attracts them, I feel, is the opportunity presented in Canada."

While he's not sure how many new churches are being added in Canada

this year, he roughly estimated 10 to 15.

"Next year we will probably add more than we have ever added in the history of the Canadian Work. It could go as high as 30 new churches."

"The men who are coming in this June are being trained for the fall of '75," said Mr. Wilson, who likes to keep ahead of the game in case things really get big.

"The groundwork is already being laid for 30 new churches. That's why we are taking as many men as we can get our hands on and have for the last couple years."

Just before heading back to Vancouver after the meetings, his final remarks for this interview ended up on the subject of Canada.

"It is a hard thing to describe," he said, "but I honestly feel I know more about Canada and know the Canadian people and am more Canadian than American. I honestly believe it.

"I don't do it just for show. I really love the country . . ."

Moments before boarding a Vancouver-bound plane, he said:

"Well, I feel like I'm going home today."



AT THE OFFICE — Mr. Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work since its beginning, gets settled behind his desk for a day's work at his office.

mass goes, he simply states the facts:

"The Canadian Work is growing rapidly. It always has.

"There is still a certain respect toward religion and the ministry in Canada. People there think twice before attacking religion and they hold some basic principles that the U.S. might have had respect for some 30 years ago."

He added: "Surprisingly, in many areas of Canada Mr. Ted Armstrong is better known than in the United States."

Guilt Feelings

A man who speaks often now and meets many people (he once developed guilt feelings, wondering if it was right to be so enthusiastic about his job), Mr. Wilson has made an amazing change for a man who once "rarely said anything."

Such, in fact, was the seriousness of his introversion that he was told during his college years at Ambassador in Pasadena that he'd never be able to be used in a ministerial capacity. A letter telling him not to come back to college after his freshman year from someone in the college administration was considered but never sent.

"Frankly, as I look back on it and what I did in college," said Mr. Wilson, "I wouldn't have felt anyone was making a mistake in sending such a letter. I would think asking me not to come back would have been a wise decision.

"I was a quiet guy that never said

two problems instead of one.

"I try to pass optimism on to the men under me. As a matter of fact, I insist on it. Being negative is one of the biggest problems a person can have."

Close-Knit Family

Born in Osceola, Iowa, Mr. Wilson, now 44, is an avid golfer and hockey fan, a twin and one of 13 children.

The close-knit family — he's the only one in the Church — moved to Gresham, Ore., when he was 6.

He came into the Church after marrying the sister of his best friend; one of the things the couple had decided to do was to look for a church that would give them some answers to some of the problems they were facing.

Mrs. Wilson was baptized before her husband, who was overseas in the military.

Not having completed high school, Mr. Wilson worked at various jobs and was then in the U.S. Air Force for nine years.

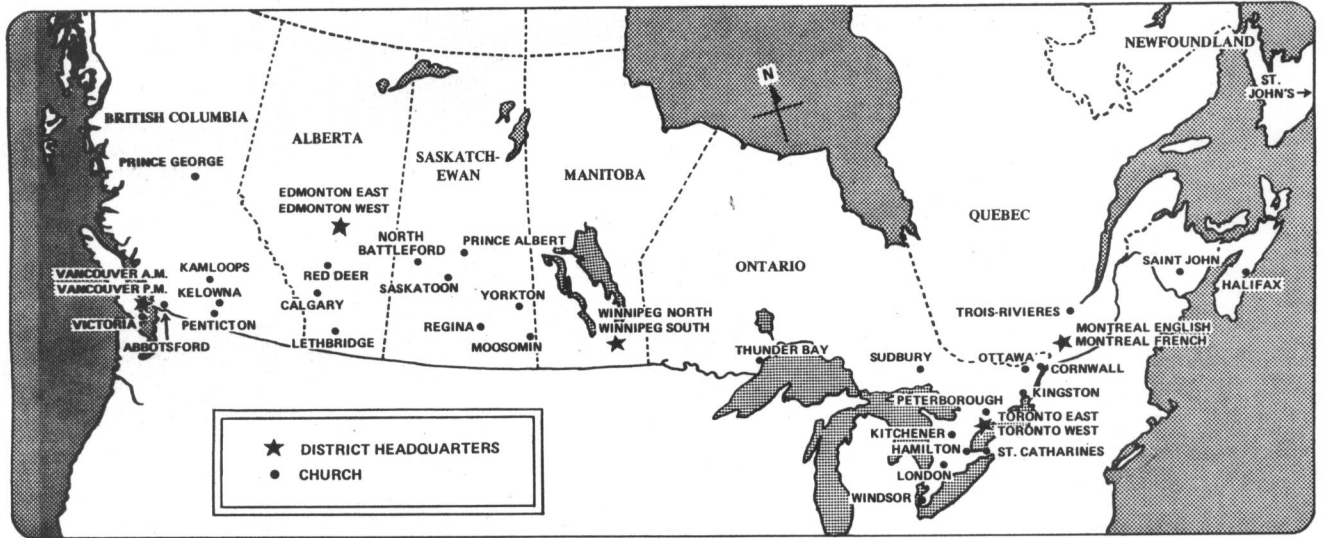
While in the Air Force he received his high-school diploma, then taught classes for three years in the Air Force.

Once out of the service he decided on a teaching career, "but once I was in the Church I decided to move to Pasadena and go to Ambassador College."

"I was accepted at Ambassador in 1958 with the initial thought I would be a teacher at Imperial High



EMCEE WILSON — Mr. Dean Wilson is shown making some preliminary remarks at the Toronto, Ont., campaign of April 21 and 22, where he served as emcee. Mr. Wilson has since appeared as the main speaker in a number of campaigns in Canada. (Photo by Howard Clark)



More and more Canadians being called into Church

By Dean Wilson
 Director, Canadian Work
 VANCOUVER, B.C. — Since June of 1962 with one small church of 39, God has continued to call more and more Canadians into His Church. At present there are 40 churches and 11 outlying Bible studies stretching the full breadth of Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

From the original 39 who began attending in June, 1962, we have grown until there are now over 8,000 attending churches and Bible studies regularly in Canada.

Canada is the second-largest nation in the world as far as land mass goes. Its population is just over 22 million people, with the majority living in a band 200 to 300 miles north of the Canadian-U.S. border.

Canada is a melting pot insofar as people are concerned; people from almost every nation, race and ethnic group are to be found within its borders.

Legally, Canada is a bilingual nation — English and French — with the majority of those speaking French located in the province of Quebec.

However, there are numerous languages spoken throughout Canada.

At present there are 56 ministers and 21 ministerial assistants working in the Canadian churches, with 20 more ministerial assistants scheduled to be assigned to the Canadian Work out of the 1974 graduating class.

Canada is divided into five districts. Mr. Carn Catherwood, pastoring the Montreal churches, is responsible for the Montreal District, covering the eastern part of Canada.

CANADIAN CHURCHES — Located in the suburbs of Vancouver, B.C., the Noresco Building, pictured below, serves as the Canadian office. The

Mr. Gary Antion, pastoring the two Toronto churches, supervises the Toronto District, covering most of Ontario.

Mr. Glen White, pastoring the two Winnipeg churches, supervises the Central District, covering Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Charles Bryce, pastoring the two Edmonton churches, supervises the Western District, covering Alberta and British Columbia, excluding the Vancouver District, which comes under the Vancouver office.

We started 13 new churches in Canada in 1973 and anticipate starting several more before the end of 1974.

Back in the '30s

Surprisingly, the Work began in Canada back in the '30s when a few Canadians began to pick up the broadcast from a Eugene, Ore., station, the only station in the world carrying it at the time.

From that small, insignificant beginning, progressively the Work began to grow to the point that by the end of 1960 we had three Canadian radio stations carrying *The World Tomorrow* and a mailing list of about 5,000 reading *The Plain Truth* regularly.

It was decided in February, 1961, that it was time to open an office in Canada to serve the Canadian people. Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong journeyed north to Vancouver, B.C., and located suitable office space in the beautiful new United Kingdom Building in the heart of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Prather were sent to Vancouver to manage the small, conservative two-room office

CANADIAN CHURCH AREAS, PASTORS AND ATTENDANCE

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| <p>DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS — Carn Catherwood, Montreal; Gary Antion, Toronto; Glen White, Winnipeg; Charles Bryce, Edmonton; Richard Pinelli, Vancouver (beginning in June, 1974).</p> <p>BRITISH COLUMBIA — Victoria, Ronald Howe, 187; Vancouver A.M., George Patricson, 371; Vancouver P.M., George Patricson, 332; Abbotsford, Lyle Greaves, 206; Prince George, Dan Banham, 176; Kelowna, Ronald Miller, 190; Penticton, Jon Kurnik, 134; Kamloops, Robert Millman, 76.</p> <p>ALBERTA — Lethbridge, Richard Wilding, 69; Calgary, Richard Wilding, 400; Red Deer, Chuck Ranchie, 109;</p> | <p>Edmonton West, Lyle Simons, 352; Edmonton East, Eli Hofer, 398.</p> <p>SASKATCHEWAN — Saskatoon, James Wells, 267; North Battleford, James Wells, 50; Prince Albert, Martin Watson, 105; Regina, Alastair Gunn, 256; Yorkton, Maurice Yurkiw, 109; Moosomin, Maurice Yurkiw, 66.</p> <p>MANITOBA — Winnipeg North, Owen Murphy, 306; Winnipeg South, David Fraser, 267.</p> <p>ONTARIO — Thunder Bay, Terry Roth, 71; Sudbury, Rainer Salomaa, 133; Windsor, Doug Smith, 142; Toronto West, Harry Walker, 405; Toronto East, Gary Antion, 393; Peterborough, Robert Elliott, 106;</p> | <p>Kitchener, Tony Wasilkoff, 241; Hamilton, George Menassas, 189; St. Catharines, George Menassas, 124; London, Doug Smith, 146; Ottawa, Bob Berndt, 163; Kingston, Will Wooster, 83.</p> <p>QUEBEC — Montreal English, Bill Rabey, 231; Montreal French, Carn Catherwood, 283; Trois-Rivieres, Carn Catherwood, 65; Cornwall, Keith Brittain, 85.</p> <p>NEW BRUNSWICK — Saint John, Steve Botha, 75.</p> <p>NOVA SCOTIA — Halifax, Steve Botha, 131.</p> <p>NEWFOUNDLAND — St. John's, John Adams, 92.</p> |
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that had been leased.

In the summer of that same year Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinelli were added to the office staff to assist in the growing work.

The Work continued its small yet significant growth into 1962.

In March, 1962, Mr. Ted Armstrong wrote to Mr. Prather:

"Have you thought at all about obtaining additional office space — about the future need of it — or analyzed the rate of growth so as to have any idea whatsoever about the time

when we MIGHT need additional floor space in that building? I know that the present volume would certainly look as if such expansion would perhaps never be needed — but bear in mind that we still have virtually no radio outlets in that area!"

Since that letter was written, the office and warehouse space requirements have increased from those two small rooms in the United Kingdom Building and now encompass three fourths of a newer building located in the suburbs of Vancouver, covering

building covers approximately 28,000 square feet and houses an office staff of 40 people. [Photo by Williams Brothers]

around 28,000 square feet of space and an office staff of 40 people.

The mailing list of *The Plain Truth* has jumped from 5,000 to well over 200,000, including both English and French editions.

From the small beginning of three radio stations carrying *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1960, the broadcast is now heard on over 61 radio stations, covering most of Canada.

The weekly telecast is a tremendous boon to the Work in Canada and is viewed on 250 stations.

At present we are advertising in *TV Guide* every month in both the English and French languages.

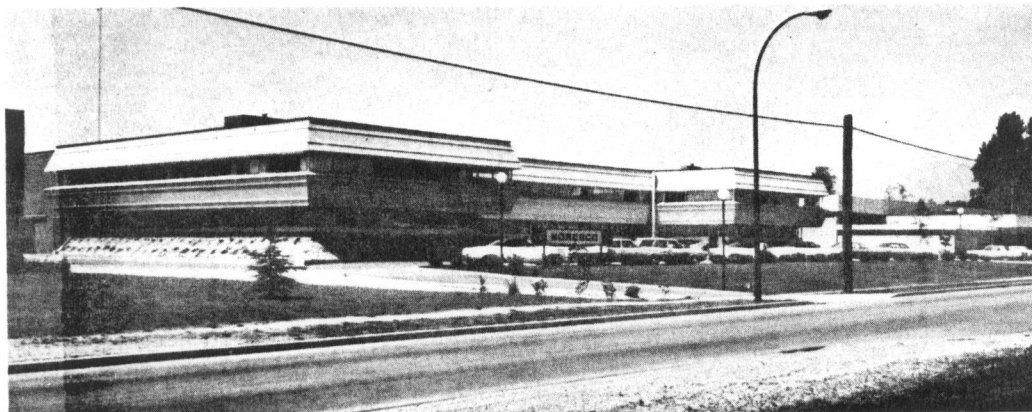
The Canadian Work has expanded rapidly due to the tremendous coverage in all media.

Along with progress and growth of the office, mailing list, radio, television and advertising came the small but steady calling out of this world by God of some Canadian people.

At first this was handled by means of the summer baptismal tours sent out from Ambassador College.

In February, 1961, Mr. Jimmy Friddle started a small Bible study in Vancouver; by June, 1962, it had progressed to the point that there were around 40 in attendance at that Bible study.

It was decided that I should move to Vancouver in June of 1962 to manage the growing office and to begin the first Church of God in Canada. So on June 18, 1962, Mr. Rod- (See RAPIDLY EXPANDING, page 9)



Canadian district superintendents interviewed

BIG SANDY — March 19 through 21 marked a conference on the campus here of several Canadian ministers (see article, page 10).

Included in the ministers who traveled to Texas for the conference were the superintendents of the four Canadian districts: Messrs. Gary Antion, Charles Bryce, Cam Catherwood and Glen White.

While they were on campus, *Worldwide News* reporters obtained interviews with each of these men, who are important personalities in God's Work today.

Bricket Wood Pioneers

About to complete his fourth year as a district superintendent in Canada is **Mr. Gary Antion**. Originally from Bridgeville, Pa., in the United States, Mr. Antion, 33, first heard *The World Tomorrow* in 1956. He entered Ambassador College in Pasadena in 1959.

Having had one previous year of college, Mr. Antion attended Ambassador for three years. After his first two years in Pasadena he went

"We knew each other very briefly in Pasadena," Mr. Antion explained. "Both of us were chosen as replacements for those students who were to transfer to the fledgling Ambassador campus in England. Then when we were both chosen to go, we drew closer together."

"While we were on our way to England, we stopped in Chicago and her father asked me to take good care of her. I later reminded him of that when I asked him if I could marry her."

For their first field assignment the Antions were sent to the New York City area, where they spent one year. In April of 1964, while they were in New York, Mr. Antion was ordained a preaching elder.

In the summer of 1964 they were transferred to Buffalo, N.Y., to handle the churches in Buffalo and also across the border in Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Then, in 1968, they moved to Toronto, where they have been ever since.

Mr. Antion was made a pastor in

The Antions were unable to have children until Mr. Herbert Armstrong anointed Mrs. Antion. The Antion family now includes two children: Janice, 5, and Susan, 4.

Loving to be with and around people, the Antions are active people who enjoy company and fellowship. Some of their hobbies include team sports, music and dancing.

East Texan in Canada

If it were up to him, **Mr. Charles Bryce** wouldn't mind at all if he were always in Edmonton, Alta.

"If I had my choice of all the places to be in a church, I'd choose to stay right where I am," stated Mr. Bryce, superintendent of the Edmonton District.

Edmonton, with two of the northernmost churches in Canada, became the home of Mr. Bryce, his wife Sharon and their four children (Scott, 7, Shirlene, 4, Allen, 3, and David, 2) about six months ago when Mr. Richard Pinelli went to Pasadena for a semester of college and they were subsequently assigned to take

superintendent of Canada's Montreal District.

Mr. Catherwood first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1953 and was still listening regularly in 1957, when he entered Ambassador College.

There were no churches near his home in those years. In fact, when he was baptized in 1957 there were only five other baptized members in the entirety of Canada.

Attending the Pasadena campus for the first three years of his college career, Mr. Catherwood was one of the seniors who traveled to Bricket Wood and pioneered the first year of the Ambassador campus in England. In that first graduating class from Bricket Wood were Mr. Charles Hunting, Mr. Guy Engelbart and Mr. Catherwood, all men now doing important jobs in the Work.

During his college years Mr. Catherwood had the opportunity of traveling on two baptizing tours. Following his junior year, in 1959, he traveled 28,000 miles in 13 weeks across the northern United States —

1972 to establish Canada's French-speaking church in that bilingual city and also to conduct the English services. Almost every Sabbath, he gives a sermon in French and English.

"I usually give the same sermon," he said. "I do my preparing in French, since the morning services are in French. Then I go home at noon and translate my notes into English. Occasionally I forget and start speaking a few words in the other language."

In 1973 Mr. Catherwood was named district superintendent.

Another Ministerial Sportsman

One of the avid hunting buffs in Canada, **Mr. Glen White**, superintendent of the Winnipeg (Man.) District, and his wife Donna are a couple whose background goes back quite a ways.

Mr. White, who left the U.S. Navy and was married all in 1954, began listening to *The World Tomorrow* two years later in 1956 on a Seattle, Wash., radio station.



MR. AND MRS. GARY ANTION



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BRYCE



MR. AND MRS. CAM CATHERWOOD



MR. AND MRS. GLEN WHITE

out into the field for a year as a ministerial trainee in St. Louis, Mo.

Then, during his senior year, he transferred to the Bricket Wood campus, where he was the student-body vice president, a lead man on the visiting program, president of an Ambassador Club and an employee in the Letter Answering Department.

Following graduation, Mr. Antion married the former Barbara Ochs and they spent their honeymoon in Switzerland.

They had met in an unusual way.

February of 1970.

Mr. Antion became district superintendent of all eastern Canada — all of Ontario and the provinces to the east — in the summer of 1970. When Mr. Cam Catherwood assumed responsibility of the Montreal District (covering the eastern part of Canada), Mr. Antion was left with the Toronto District, covering the major portion of Ontario — a populous area with 10 churches, three Bible studies and prospects of rapid growth.

his place.

Canada, though, is not a new area for Mr. Bryce, a native East Texan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bryce, are members of the Lufkin, Tex., church.

Mr. Bryce had been the minister in the Toronto, Ont., Kelowna, B.C., and Regina and Moosomin, Sask., churches before going to Edmonton.

The World Tomorrow broadcast, introduced to Mr. Bryce by his parents, provided the first step for him into the Church and eventually into Ambassador College.

Mr. Bryce, now 33, entered college in 1961, graduated in 1965 and was sent to Long Beach, Calif., for his first ministerial assignment.

From there it was on to the Buffalo, N.Y., and Toronto churches in 1966 and later to the other Canadian churches mentioned previously.

Though limited by short Canadian summers, one of Mr. Bryce's favorite sports is golf, but he also enjoys practically any other sport, from racketball to football to chess.

Besides his parents, his brother Bill is also in the Church and is a local elder in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Bryce's sister and brother-in-law, the Dwayne Longs of Pasadena, are also members.

Bilingual Ministry

Mr. Cam Catherwood was raised in a bilingual atmosphere — French and English — near the city of Birtle, Man. He did not suspect at that time that his linguistic background would help him in the service which he presently performs as the

from Washington to Maine.

A tour he undertook in 1960 was from Florida all the way up the coast to Maine. This was a 25,000-mile excursion, which was also one of the Work's last big U.S. baptizing tours.

Mr. Catherwood's first assignment after graduation was with some of the local churches in the Pasadena area.

Later he spent a year in Alabama under Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, and in July of 1962 he raised up the Indianapolis, Ind., church.

During the Feast of Tabernacles of that year two important things occurred in his life. Mr. Catherwood was ordained a preaching elder, and he met the former Joyce Sefcak, who became his wife in January of 1963.

(Today the Catherwoods have three children: Suzy, 10, and twins Laura Beth and Sharie Kay, 7.)

Following his ordination Mr. Catherwood began raising up a series of churches in successive years — Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1963; Lexington, Ky., in 1964; Dayton, Ohio, in 1965; and Ottawa, Ont., in 1966.

After a year's sabbatical in Pasadena, Mr. Catherwood traveled to France and began the Paris church.

Although Mr. Apartian had earlier conducted several baptizing tours in France, the Catherwoods entered a pioneering situation. During their four years there they traveled a great deal throughout France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

In 1969 he began the Brussels church.

The Catherwoods moved to their present location, Montreal, Que., in

By early the next year he was baptized and that fall he and his wife drove the 2,450 miles to Big Sandy for the 1957 Feast of Tabernacles, held then in the old Redwood Building.

In 1960 the Whites went to Ambassador College in Pasadena.

After his junior year Mr. White had the opportunity to work with Mr. Burk McNair for a summer in the Denver and Pueblo, Colo., churches.

Upon graduation Mr. White was ordained a local elder and went immediately to the Kansas City and Springfield, Mo., churches for a few months before later beginning the Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa, churches.

On Aug. 4, 1965, the Whites arrived in Winnipeg, where they have been ever since.

Mr. White was ordained a pastor in January, 1969, and was given the district superintendent's job in the summer of 1970.

Mr. White, 41, has seen the area grow from one church and one Bible study in 1965 to nine churches now with over 2,500 people. It's a big responsibility, but he does find recreational time to enjoy his hobbies of "sports in general, but especially anything having to do with guns, hunting, ballistics and ammunition."

One very memorable miracle happened to the Whites when in 1968 a cancer Mrs. White had had for a year began to disappear during the Feast of Tabernacles and by November was totally gone.

Rapidly expanding

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erick C. Meredith, who was visiting the Pacific Northwest at the time, officially began the church in Vancouver with 39 in attendance.

Surprising Aspect

One very inspiring but little-known aspect of the Canadian Work is the French-speaking part. (Fully one third of the Canadian people speak the French language.) Over the years we have had difficulty reaching these people in their language, but God has steadily opened doors — possibly not as wide as we would like, but He has opened them.

Through Mr. Dibar Apartian and the French broadcast, *Reader's Digest*, *TV Guide* and the English broadcast in Quebec, God has built a mailing list of about 40,000. From this mailing list He is beginning to call a substantial number.

Mr. Catherwood moved from Paris, France, to Montreal, Que., to

begin our first French-language church in June, 1972. It began with about 110 people.

The church in Montreal has grown to almost 300, with an additional French-speaking church at Trois-Rivieres, Que., of over 60.

We need Bible studies in Sherbrooke, Quebec City and Amos, Que., as soon as possible. We now have four bilingual ministers and one bilingual assistant, but we have projected that over the next two years we will need at least 10 bilingual ministers in Quebec alone.

God opened the door and made it possible in 1973 for us to have the Feast of Tabernacles in Quebec for the French-speaking brethren. A surprisingly large group of over 300 were in attendance then, and we are projecting an attendance of over 600 for 1974.

God is really blessing and calling a rapidly expanding harvest of French-speaking brethren in the Canadian part of His Work.

Pastor to return to Canada to be new superintendent

BIG SANDY — Having spent 12 years working there, Mr. Richard Pinelli is no stranger to Canada, where (as recently announced) he will be returning in June to assume the responsibility of superintendent for the Vancouver (B.C.) District.

For the past school year Mr. Pinelli, 37, and family have been in Pasadena for postgraduate studies at Ambassador College.

Chicago-born, partly of Italian ancestry, Mr. Pinelli came to college in 1956 after hearing the broadcast the previous year.

While in college in Pasadena, he conducted two baptizing tours across the United States and worked in the Letter Answering Department, where he "learned a lot about dealing with people."

Following his graduation from Ambassador College in Pasadena in 1961, he was assigned to Vancouver to work in the office there, with no prospects of ever working in the ministry.

But when Mr. Dean Wilson arrived in 1962 to become the head of the Canadian Work, Mr. Pinelli began visiting with him.

Later that year he was ordained a local elder in God's Church. Presently he is a pastor.

In 1964 Mr. Pinelli was sent north

to Edmonton, Alta., to become that city's first pastor. Through nine years of service there, during which time he was made the Edmonton district superintendent, he saw the Edmonton church grow from a fledgling 135 to over 750 people.

Today the church there continues to be one of the fastest-growing churches in Canada.

During the early years of his ministry he would often preach a three-church circuit beginning in Saskatoon, Sask., Friday night, going on to Calgary, Alta., and finally ending in Edmonton.

Hunting is something dear to his heart, and, although he doesn't have as many moose in his refrigerator as he has hunting stories, he has bagged one or two over the years.

Fishing too is one of his occasional pastimes. Last year his family and some friends caught around 200 good-sized northern pike in two days at Beaver Lake near Edmonton.

Other interests include camping, racketball and, of course, hockey.

"Working in Canada is just terrific," said Mr. Pinelli, who loves Canada as if he were born there.

He and his wife — the former Mary Porter — and their two children, Jonathan, 11, and Adrienne, 9, are looking forward to returning.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PINELLI



MR. AND MRS. DON MILLER

Canadian office manager interviewed

BIG SANDY — The office manager of the team of God's representatives in Canada is Mr. Don Miller. Working under Mr. Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, Mr. Miller deals with business matters of the Work in Canada.

Having grown up in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Miller graduated from high school and attended Kansas City Junior College for two years.

He then attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence while working as an accountant for the student union there.

He changed his major to education and attended Kansas State College of Pittsburg for two years, graduating with a B.S. in business education in 1962.

After graduation he worked for the president of the college as director of alumni relations for 2½ years.

Mr. Miller, 41, taught high school in Phoenix, Ariz., from 1964 to the spring of 1967 and enrolled at this Ambassador College campus in the fall of 1967.

He graduated from Ambassador

with the class of '71 after one year as a full-time student and three years as a part-time student and faculty member here.

Beginning his new job in Canada Jan. 29 of this year, Mr. Miller now works with a staff of 38 people. His responsibilities deal with office personnel as well as financial aspects of the office.

In discussing his move to Canada, Mr. Miller said, "God's Work in Canada is a rapidly growing frontier, and it is exciting to be a part of the team."



CANADIAN CONFERENCE — Mr. Charles Bryce, center, Edmonton district superintendent, takes notes during the recent Canadian conference held in Big Sandy. Also pictured are, from left to right, Mr. Glen White and Mr. Gary Antion. [Photo by John Robinson]

Canadian ministers hold conference, spend five days on Texas campus

By Dave Molnar

BIG SANDY — A three-day conference for administrators of the Canadian Work began here Tuesday, March 19, and ran through Thursday, March 21.

Mr. Ted Armstrong was on hand Tuesday to open the meetings and speak to the Canadian contingent consisting of the four district superintendents and other administrative personnel in the Canadian Work.

Most of the men stayed on campus for five days and returned to Canada on Friday, March 22.

This is the first time that the conference has been held at Big Sandy. According to Mr. Dean Wilson, head of the Canadian Work, this was just the first of several meetings that Mr. Les McCullough, director of the International Division, wants to have with the Canadian men.

After Mr. Armstrong's departure, Mr. McCullough took charge of the meetings, in which plans for the Canadian Work were discussed.

"What we did was to get a general outline of what Mr. McCullough wanted us to begin thinking about

and preparing for this fall in media, new churches and Bible studies, ordinations and ministerial-assistant assignments for this June," Mr. Wilson said. "It was a working conference of the various things that are going to be happening next year in the Canadian Work."

Overall, Mr. Wilson felt that the conference was "excellent because we have many interesting and inspiring plans for the Work, including the selection of 20 ministerial assistants that are going to come out of the three colleges."

20-minute film introduces Mr. Armstrong to Manila

By David McKee

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong — *The Man and His Work* is a 20-minute color film which was produced to introduce Mr. Herbert Armstrong to the citizens of Manila and Saigon prior to his campaigns there.

Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10 p.m. the film, accompanied by television coverage of Mr. Armstrong's arrival and subsequent press conference at the Manila airport, was shown over local television in the Philippine city. It drew a good response.

The film is a "miniature story of the Work," according to Art Michaud, production manager at the television studio here. It includes a look at Mr. Armstrong via still photos and film clips, as well as a glimpse of Ambassador College and its students, college printing facilities, radio and TV production and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong and the work he is doing.

Of necessity, the film was "hastily produced," said Michaud. It was requested by Osamu Gotoh, director of the Asian Studies Department here, who is working closely with Mr. Herbert Armstrong in the organiza-

tion of his overseas campaigns.

Two weeks was all the time available to produce the film.

"We had to research, write, film and edit the production between the regular schedule of telecasts and other filming assignments," remarked Michaud. "There were a couple of late nights."

Plans for the film originally included showings before university and college audiences, as well as before any other group which might be interested in attending the campaign.

Though not originally planned, the film was aired on Philippine television after Mr. Armstrong's arrival.

Prompted partially by the production of this film, Mr. Herbert Armstrong approved the idea of his being accompanied by photographers and members of the television crew on his trip to Manila.

Some of the film footage shot in the Philippines will be used in the making of a second film for use prior to a later, Ethiopian campaign. The new film will be more up to date and thorough in its portrayal of Mr. Armstrong and his work than the first production.



MR. ARMSTRONG ADDRESSES MINISTERS — Mr. Ted Armstrong, bottom left, was on hand to address administrators of the Canadian Work during the first day of a three-day conference held March 19 to 21 on the Big Sandy campus. Ministers from the campus also attended the first meeting, to hear Mr. Armstrong. [Photo by John Robinson]

BABIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Brian Keith Morrison, son and first child of Roy and Betty Morrison, Feb. 6, 8:26 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, 20 inches.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Alexander Jess Yazze, son and third child of Jesse and Georgia D. Yazze, Dec. 10, 9:53 a.m., 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

my ad and ask you to please be patient. I received so many letters while waiting for me to answer you all. Kathy White, Dickinson, Tex.

Tavernaces at the Pocono Mountains. Have checked with Forest Lost & Found but it has never been returned.

oftentimes working when he would have felt better in bed. He was completely dedicated to doing the Work of God and was an inspiration up to the end of his life.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Mrs. Pearl Musser died peacefully in her sleep at her home Feb. 13. She was 83 years old and a longtime member of the Church of God.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Clair M. Lay died Feb. 26 at his Tavares, Fla., winter home from a stroke. He was buried near his summer home at Allegan, Mich. He was a 10-year member of the Worldwide Church of God here.

WINNIEPEG, Man. — Mrs. Elsie Day died here Feb. 10 after suffering from a stroke and several heart attacks.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thomas F. Quinn, 77, died at home Friday, March 8, of an apparent heart attack, after more than a year of heart complications.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mrs. Rosalie Stephenson died of cancer March 11 after a short illness.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mrs. Minnie Meisenbach, 89, a member for 15 years of the church here, died suddenly of a blood clot Feb. 18.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Vevia D. Holmes, 33, died here suddenly Dec. 16. Mrs. Holmes had been suffering from severe headaches recently and the cause of death was undetermined.

PEACHLAND, B.C. — His many friends were saddened to learn of the death of Ira S. Lamb, 65, after a brief illness. He had been a deacon in the Prince George, B.C., area, prior to moving here last fall and had endeared himself to many through his unselfish love for the brethren,

WEDDINGS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Louann Taylor of Greenville and Paul Darrell Triplett of Cleveland, Ohio, were married Dec. 2 here. They are residing at 15 Harris Street, Greenville, 29601.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Mrs. Greta Dentow is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter, Daphne Joy, to Mr. Mark Warren of Concord, N.H. Parents of the bride/groom to be are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of Deerfield, N.H. The wedding is planned for September, 1974.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Donald Jacques and the former Margaret Goff were married Jan. 20. The ceremony was by candlelight at the home of Mr. Kelly Barfield, minister here. The couple now resides in Brevard, N.C.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Debra Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayhew of Jefferson City, Mo., and John Sash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sash of Brownsville, Minn., were married Dec. 29, 1973, in the Administration Building at the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site, with Mr. George Meeker Jr. officiating. They are now living in La Grange, Iowa.

STUTTGART, Ark. — Charles Richardson, 96, died Dec. 29, 1973. He resided here with his daughter and attended services in Little Rock, Ark.

He was baptized into God's Church in 1957.

PERSONALS

Lancaster, Calif., brethren: attention! I am a New Zealander, male, single, 24, and will be visiting there on a short business trip soon. Would like to correspond and later hopefully meet you. Also plan to visit Pasadena and so would like to write to members there also. Bruce Henderson, P.O. Box 676, Auckland, New Zealand.

PEN PALS

I am a prisoner doing time in London, Ohio. The time is getting me down. I wish to write people on the outside in order to build a few new friends and make my time, I have tried ads, but nothing. I guess too many people have written before me. They are tired of it. I have no place left to turn. I hope you can help me by writing. Thank you. Clarence W. Frye, 137-695, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140.

EXPECTING A BABY?

If you are, we'd like to let the Church know about it via the News as soon as it arrives. All you have to do is clip out the coupon below and fill it out as soon as possible after the baby is born. Please use the coupon. This will help facilitate the typesetting of your birth announcement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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Child's name:
Boy Girl No. children (counting baby):
Parents' names:
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Time: Weight: Length:

MISCELLANEOUS

At the Feast in Tucson last year, someone borrowed a few Bible stories from me. My husband failed to get his name and address and we are in need of that low bar. All we remember is that he was from the Pasadena area. Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Crest Mobile Sky Lodge, 300 North Thornton Drive, Space 27, El Cajon, Calif., 92021, phone 1-714-447-9193.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES LISTED

PASADENA — The Office of Admissions here has announced that 25 applicants to date have been accepted for enrollment at this campus for the coming fall semester.

As a 65-year-old widow, not in the best of health. I live in the country. Have dogs and cats for companionship. Would like to hear from widows and widowers. Write Miss Mary Hurdley, 1968 Woodroffe Avenue, Unit 3, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

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According to William Stenger, director of admissions, those applying for admission to Ambassador College this year should complete and return their applications as soon as possible.

Robin Fulks, Ravenswood, W. Va.; Richard Gross, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David Hewlett, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Carl Hollingshead, Perry, Okla.; Kathy Lewis, Bartlesville, Okla.; Keith MacDonald, Windsor, Ont.; Catherine Marine, Edmond, Okla.; Gordon Mott, Thunder Bay, Ont.

John Mott, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Wayne Parker, Coalinga, Calif.; Fred Potthoff, Moorhead, Minn.; Barbara Quillen, Des Moines, Iowa; Dennis Robertson, Paragould, Ark.; Steven Ross, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.; Frederick Schneider, Garden City, N.Y.; Nancy Wagner, Ellinsore, Mo.; Norma Wyatt, Hillsboro, Mo.

The applicants accepted to date for the Pasadena campus are as follows: Rae T. Anderson, Burnaby, B.C.; Linda Baldwin, Somerset, Pa.; Al-



CONCERT FINALE — Buzz Messner, Big Sandy Imperial's concert-band director, takes a bow with the band after the Pasadena performance. See story at right. (Photo by Rich Glasgow)

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEENAGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Wee-world words, wit and wisdom make kids funniest folks around

By Jerry Gentry

BIG SANDY — Anyone who has ever had children knows from experience that kids can sometimes be the funniest people on earth. And it's sometimes just when they are trying to be completely serious that you roll with laughter.

Their actions and reactions can be unaffected and completely sincere, yet absolutely hilarious when viewed from a parental perspective.

Take the time our four-year-old Derek exclaimed at breakfast one Saturday morning, "Daddy, I like the Sabbath, because it's whole-wheat!"

And similarly, at a later time, he asked, "Mommy, can we have whole-wheat oats for breakfast?"

Now, maybe these cute sayings spawn only a chuckle in retrospect, but these and similar little quips got me to thinking about life from a child's viewpoint.

I then began writing down the clever bits of humor our kids were coming up with. Undoubtedly, you've laughed at similar sayings from your own or other children.

My collection of quips was written on pages torn from notebooks or

whatever scraps of paper were available at the time.

Wee-World Wit

Recently I leafed through these notes of wee-world wit and wisdom. Here are a few more examples:

One morning our four-year-old Sheila (twin sister of Derek) was watching her mother fry eggs for breakfast. Cooking oil was popping and smacking in the skillet, prompting Sheila to observe, "Listen, Mommy, the eggs are kissing each other."

One night later on, our family was attending a concert. We were sitting on the front row when the conductor announced, "And now we will take a 10-minute intermission."

Immediately Sheila spouted up audibly, "Mommy, they've got to go potty now!"

Not long ago I'd been reading Bible stories to our three youngsters. In the days and weeks that followed, some memorable dialogues ensued:

Derek: "Daddy, why did God make people?"

I thought for a moment, hoping I could give him the right answer, then

said: "He wants some children, so they will make Him happy."

Derek then followed up: "Oh, God wants some kids, to make him happy."

And Sheila chimed in: "God wants some children too."

One morning before breakfast Derek came up to me with a cornet I'd given him to play with the day before. The cornet was a well-used model I'd previously played in junior-high and high-school days.

"Daddy," he said, lips a little swollen, after blating on the cornet much of the day before, "will you warm this thing up? I can't get it to play."

An understandable reaction, at least for anyone who's ever played cornet.

On another occasion, Derek took a drink of milk with ice crystals in it. The crystals had formed overnight because we had accidentally set the refrigerator on too cold a setting. The crystals prompted Derek to ask, "Daddy, did God say, 'Let there be ice?'"

Children's Room

At our house the children's game room, play room and bedroom are all one and the same. And this room is a place of enjoyment as well as frustration, especially at cleanup time.

Once Derek complained: "Mommy, I don't like this room to be my room. I like a room that gets cleaned up all by itself."

One afternoon after nap time Mother called to the children: "Wake up! It's time to get up. Wake up."

Before six-year-old Bradley could arouse himself from the top bunk, Derek, lying in the bunk below, asked, "Mommy, you know why I didn't wake up?"

Mother, a little bewildered at the question: "No, why?"

Derek: "Because I didn't go to sleep!"

And before you get sleepy reading too long an article on children's quips, here's one last remark Derek made just after he'd gone to bed one night while he clutched a favorite toy. His eyes were drooping and he was fighting sleep to the finish.

"Mommy," he said, "why do my eyes close when I go to sleep? I don't want them to close."

Pasadena Imperial hosts Big Sandy concert band

By Rich Glasgow

Imperial Faculty Member

BIG SANDY — For the first time in the history of Imperial Schools, the band from Imperial's campus here traveled to Pasadena to present a concert. In fact, the trip, which began March 9, was the first time for most of the Big Sandy students to visit California.

(Imperial is the name of the elementary and high schools on the three Ambassador campuses.)

Forty Imperial students boarded a bus, along with three faculty chaperons and their wives, and arrived in Carlsbad, N.M., Sunday morning, March 10, to tour Carlsbad Caverns.

From there it was nonstop to Pasadena.

The overflow of students unable to ride the bus drove out in two Volkswagen vans. Fourteen band members and I left several days before the bus to avoid the weekend gas shortage.

The students who arrived before the bus were able to see a little more of the Pasadena and Los Angeles area. In Bel Air, an L.A. suburb, one group of students encountered a beautifully customized car with a license plate which read "DRUNKY." They passed the car as it came out of a driveway and saw that it was none other than entertainer Dean Martin!

From Bel Air to Sunset Strip to Malibu Beach, all of the students who previewed the city were impressed with L.A.

Barely Unpacked

Then the majority of the students arrived in Pasadena on the bus Monday, March 11. They barely had time to unpack at a motel before going to rehearsal at Imperial High School.

Rehearsal was mandatory because two concerts were to be given the next day and many of the students hadn't touched their instruments for days.

The first performance of the Big Sandy concert band, under the direction of Buzz Messner of the Big Sandy faculty, was set for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Rick Guthy, Pasadena Imperial's student-body president, warmly welcomed the band and faculty members from Big Sandy and introduced Mr. Messner.

The program began with

"America the Beautiful" and included a wide variety of numbers, such as a medley by George Gershwin, selections from a movie soundtrack, *Shaff*, and a dixieland number featuring Mr. Messner on the clarinet.

The concert concluded with a stirring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

After performing basically the same program for Ambassador College that same afternoon, Mr. Messner was given, in his words, "the ultimate compliment."

According to Mr. Messner: "After the concert, a college student came up to me and said, 'Mr. Messner, I brought this book along with me to the assembly to read because all band concerts are alike — boring. But I became so engrossed that I didn't even have time to open the book.'"

The Big Sandy band members were very grateful for the response of nearly everyone, and though the purpose of their trip had been achieved, they still had a big week ahead of them.

Demolished Glamour

The next day, Wednesday, they took in Disneyland, and Thursday was spent at Universal City — movie studios in Hollywood — where all the glamour of movie production was demolished by the discovery of the fakery and illusion used in filming.

After a much too short week in Pasadena, it was time to head back to East Texas. Thursday night the entourage boarded the bus and vans and headed for the Grand Canyon in Arizona, where they arrived Friday morning and stayed until Saturday night.

The stay at the canyon — there was even snow on the ground — was a welcome change from the five days of Los Angeles smog.

Some of the students hiked down the canyon but didn't know what they were in for; the shortest possible hike was 16 miles, very little of which was level.

Everyone hit the road again Saturday night for the last leg of the journey. The bus pulled into the Imperial High School parking lot here at 7:40 p.m. It was good to be back, but the consensus among the students was, "I can't believe we have to go to school tomorrow."

64 teens from Oregon church visit campus and L.A. sites

By David McKee

PASADENA — Sixty-four teenagers on a spring school break and five accompanying adults from the Eugene, Ore., church area arrived on campus here Sunday afternoon, March 17.

The group stayed until Wednesday morning, March 20, when the teens climbed aboard their two chartered buses for the 20-hour homeward trip.

During their three-day stay they had seen the Ambassador College campus, as well as spent a day at Disneyland and visited Universal Studios in nearby Hollywood.

"We'd been looking forward to the trip since last summer," said Jim Servidio, ministerial trainee from Eugene who was in charge of the group.

That was when the idea was first cultivated and the fund raising began. The funds for the trip came from only one source — chickens,

approximately 300,000 of them.

"We found out we could make money catching chickens," Servidio explained.

This meant nightly visits to chicken houses, each containing anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 fowls.

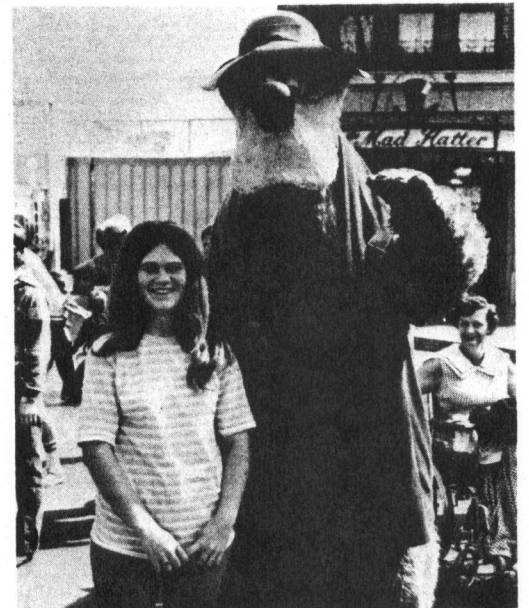
At about a penny per chicken it took quite a few trips from the catacombs of these overgrown chicken coops to waiting trucks (destined for slaughterhouses) to raise enough money for the Pasadena trip, Servidio said.

Most of the teens had never been to the campus here before and commented that it was different from what they had expected.

"It's really different," one fellow said. "The students are human."

Another said, "It's much more beautiful than I expected."

The trip came off very smoothly, as Servidio noted, "thanks to the people here."



A NEW STUDENT? — Big Sandy Imperial senior Becky Wilson poses with a friend she made at Disneyland in California. (Photo by Rich Glasgow)

CRYPTIC PROVERBS
BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Some important Proverbs are hidden in the coded messages below. Each letter stands for another letter, and the same code is used throughout the puzzle. Study the letter patterns, break the code, then substitute the correct letters for those given, in order to read Solomon's wise words (King James Version).

1. SX CR ECPBWREC PB CPX CRSGE, XI PX CR.
2. S KIIH BSUR PX GSECRG EI FR MCIXRB ECSB
KGRSE GPMCRX.
3. RZR B S MCP TH PX WBIAB FN CPX HIPBKX.
4. S URGGN CRSGE HIREC KIIH TPWR S URHPMPBR.
5. CR ECSE XVSGREC CPX GIH CSEREC CPX XIB.
6. S DGPRBH TIZREC SE STT EPURX.
7. ECR DRSG ID ECR TIGH PX ECR FRKPB BPK ID
WBIATRHKR.
8. S XIDE SBXARG EQGBREC SASN AGSEC.
9. APXHIU PX FREERG ECSB GQFPRX.
10. CSEGRH XEPGGREC QV XEGPDRX FQE TIZR
MIZRGREC STT XPBX.

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Spokesman suggests seven points for bachelors botching table topics

By P. Nelson Grau
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — If you're a bachelor and you've been assigned the topics session at a Spokesman's Club ladies' night, what kind of questions do you ask the ladies?

This was the problem facing a young man recently in one of the New York churches (his name is withheld to protect the innocent). He duly collected questions on the effectiveness of strikes, on gun control, on the oil crisis, on TV commercials and on ice-cream flavors. These he proposed while the ladies sat and listened to their men.

Then our young topicmaster asked: "What do you like about your wife (or husband)?" But only the men answered and some wives were publicly patted on the head.

One question he specifically directed to the ladies: "What do you think of Dr. Spock's baby-care book?"

And one lady answered: the minister's wife!

The topicmaster was rather distressed at the lack of participation among the lady guests. He knew his questions had been reasonable, so why had only one lady responded?

There are answers to this question, but they're not the kind that a bachelor would be likely to find out quickly.

Some Points

If you find yourself in a similar situation preparing for a topic session for a ladies' night, here are some points you might keep in mind.

- A married woman's life is rather circumscribed by the needs of her husband, her children and her household. This doesn't mean that she's unaware of the energy crisis or gun-control problems or strikes as a social tool, but that these are not prime issues to her and that she might not feel competent to comment on them in public.

Nobody wants to look like a fool, so rather than appear ignorant a person will refrain from making any comment at all.

- A topicmaster looking for questions to spark the ladies in his audience can ask for comments on three areas — husband, children, household — and be sure to get some answers from at least a few ladies.

But here's one point to remember: Most married women won't comment on their husbands in public. So that leaves the field of child psychology and home management.

- A married woman is still a human being with hopes and goals and dreams of her own. Marriage may have tied her down physically and limited her time, but it hasn't turned her off mentally. A topicmaster can ask about a woman's personal goals.

- A bachelor topicmaster should realize that his understanding of his married-woman audience is severely limited; he should seek counsel on his questions.

But his counselor ought not to be a single lady friend. She doesn't know about married women either! He ought to go to about seven married women and ask, "What kind of question would you like to be asked at a ladies' night?" and "What kind of question would stir you to rise to your feet and speak in public?"

And he ought to take notes on the answers.

- A topicmaster should realize that few ladies have had any experience in public speaking and that most won't stand up at all. So a crafty topicmaster might consider making a deal beforehand with a few ladies, telling them his question and specifically asking them to stand up and answer as a favor to him and as a help to the whole club.

Some women will stand up to answer questions only after they see a few other women up and talking, so do a little fixing before the topic session gets under way.

- Don't make the mistake of talking down to the ladies, thinking that all they can deal with is questions relating to housekeeping and child rearing. Women with little children at home just don't have much time to keep up with current events. But temporary ignorance ought not to be equated with inability. A topicmaster could always ask, "How does the energy crisis affect you as a homemaker?" A question like that is more specific and easier to answer than a question like: "Do you think the energy crisis is a contrived situation?"

- Go to the source of wisdom and knowledge — the Bible, of course — and read Proverbs 31:10-31 to see what a virtuous woman should be. A topic session ought to contain something Biblical and spiritual (as per manual directions), so on ladies' night choose from these verses and you'll be likely to arouse some spirited comments.

Still at a Loss?

Now, if after these seven points you're still at a loss for questions, here are some you might like to use:

What would you like to buy for your house if you could afford it?

What would you do with a spare afternoon if you had one?

What kind of part-time job would you like to have a la Proverbs 31:24? Would you make embroidered belts or something else?

Did you have any career goals before your marriage? What were they? Have you been able to continue in them?

What advice would you give to a soon-to-be-married woman about family finances?

What have you learned from your children this week?

What one gift would you like your husband to give you? Why?

Have you read any books recently that you'd like to recommend to other women? Why?

If you agree that our social institutions need changing, what one change would you make if you had power to do so?

What job would you like to have in the Kingdom? Why?

A topicmaster should know how to appeal to all his audience and base his questions on a knowledge of what issues concern the types of people he speaks to. Married women are still to be classified as *Homo sapiens*, not as some extraterrestrial and incomprehensible breed.

A successful topicmaster will do a little research in the right places to understand all his audience. That young bachelor in our neck of the woods has gotten the word. Now you have too.

PT insert cards attract readers to publications

By Victor Thorpe

BRICKET WOOD — The past year has been one of exciting new developments for the Circulation Department here. A series of insert cards has been introduced to strengthen the impact of college literature on the minds of *Plain Truth* subscribers.

The department has initiated a system whereby a subscriber can write for a series of booklets recommended on the insert cards. The first card offers six basic booklets, including *Does God Exist?* and *Why Were You Born?*

"Ambassador College publications are unique!" the insert card states. "They provide in-the-home education for people at all levels worldwide. Is there a God? Why did He create me? True education begins with the answers to these questions!"

As people respond to this first card, other booklets are offered on additional cards that come with their booklets, revealing God's plan for mankind — publications such as *Why Marriage?*, *Just What Do You Mean Born Again?* and *After Death, Then What?* The Correspondence Course is offered on the next card.

Next come booklets covering strong doctrinal subjects. These are presented not as a collection of doctrines but as a way of life.

Finally, readers are let know there is a visiting service available for those who would like personal counsel.

Just how effective can this system be expected to be?

At the moment it is in the pioneering stages, but already response to the introductory card is well above 30 percent.



TRACK MEET — Ambassador College, Pasadena, participated in its first intercollegiate track meet Tuesday, March 19. Looking over the shoulder of a spectator during the mile run, Ambassador runners (in light jerseys) Dave Roscoe, sophomore, and Dallen Wendt, freshman, are shown in third and fifth place respectively. The Ambassador team placed second out of all the four teams present at Biola College in La Mirada, Calif. [Photo by Dennis Thomas]



MOTOR CITY CLASSIC — March 16 and 17 the Detroit, Mich., churches hosted the first annual Motor City Classic Invitational Basketball Tournament. Over 700 brethren, representing approximately 10 church areas, witnessed the tournament. Receiving the championship trophy in the junior division was the Chicago (Ill.) Southside teenage team. Pictured above are Mr. David Treybig, ministerial trainee, and Mr. Ron Lohr, preaching elder, of the Cleveland, Ohio, men's team, which received the championship in the senior division. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Local church news wrap-up

Crazy Bridge

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Over 40 eligibles from four different church areas attended a dinner-dance held here Saturday evening, March 9.

The Des Moines, Iowa City and Waterloo, Iowa, churches and Rochester, Minn., church were the four areas represented.

After most had attended Sabbath services in Iowa City, the group was treated to a homemade beef-stew dinner prepared by some of the locals.

This was followed by a game of "crazy bridge" and dancing.

Many of the young people then stayed overnight with local church members so they could attend a bowling party held the next day. *Tom Tullis.*

Friendly Rivals

CONCORD, N.H. — The church here recently teamed up with the Montpelier, Vt., church to host a basketball tournament with the Boston, Mass., and Providence, R.I., churches.

The tournament consisted of two games, one for the teens and one for the adults.

In the first contest the Boston and Concord teams struggled for victory, but the Concord teens triumphed 76-27.

The championship game (between the two adults teams) was fast moving and exciting as the friendly rivals of Boston and Concord battled for the trophy and the 1973-74 season championship.

This year the Concord-Montpelier team regained the championship with the final score of 98-52.

Boston, usually a sharp passing and shooting team, just couldn't get at all together.

Concord was hot from the floor and featured balanced scoring and one of the best defensive games ever turned in.

Concord and Montpelier were happy to host the Boston-Providence teams and, though winning an easy victory, know they haven't seen the last of their fine teams. *Bruce Elder.*

Uniting of the Seas

CAPE REINGA, New Zealand — The sign read: "Te Paki Coastal Park — Benches and Tracks Dangerous in This Area. Public Are Warned to Keep Clear."

But for this reporter and a friend, the opportunity of visiting New Zealand's northernmost point was too inviting to resist.

With little difficulty we followed a trail cut through the grassy ridge near the Cape Reinga lighthouse and descended toward the hard, floor-like beach below it.

A short run through hot sand brought us to the waters' edge. "Waters" because land's end here spells the uniting of the Tasman Sea with the Pacific Ocean.

From a unique, eye-level view we gazed with awestruck fascination at the violent merging of these two seas where wave meets wave in crushing endless turbulence.

Before us and to the right jutted a rocky mass, all that separated us from the very tip end of the island.

However, a little exploring revealed the gapped and craggy formation risky to scale, so we settled for one last look at New Zealand's northernmost beach.

Refreshed by its captivating aura and tilted with a renewed zest for life, we scampered up the ridge and reentered the comparative safety of civilization. *Alex R. Lukes.*

Off the Ground

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — A new dance band here got off the ground in style Saturday evening, March 9, when a semiformal dinner-dance was

held at beautiful Shawnee Lodge near here.

A six-member band had a varied repertoire: oldies but goodies, chachas and country and western.

The numbers, arranged by sax player Bill Bratt, were well done and the crowd was enthusiastic.

The Portsmouth church was well represented and even had a few Cincinnati, Ohio, members present.

A fun skit featuring Tarzan, Jane and Cheetah, a few vocal numbers, good food and great fellowship completed the evening. *Marian Dewey.*

Like a Small College

WICHITA, Kan. — Feb. 24 a basketball team from the Church of God here challenged the All-Stars — a team sponsored by a local radio and TV station — to a game and won 64-34.

The game was sponsored by the youth group of this church area as a fund-raising project and brought in a total of \$180.

Halftime saw the little guys, ages 8 to 12, play; the score was 10-6.

Two groups of cheerleaders performed also.

On the air the next day a deejay commented:

"We were trampled. Why . . . they're like playing a small college. They have 600 members and six ball teams . . . When we walked onto the floor and saw a large crowd, a pep band and two gangs of cheerleaders we knew we were in for a game . . . They're good . . . And we are just a bunch of duffers . . . *John Williams.*

Bring a Friend

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — The third season of the Philadelphia, Pa., church basketball league is drawing to a close.

This year a new rule was introduced, allowing one non-Church member to play for each of the four teams. This highly successful rule enabled some to bring a friend and have him see that Church people aren't abnormal.

The season, which runs from mid-October to the end of March, is complete except for the championship game.

The winner of the first half of the season was Capt. Tony Marandola's Blue Bombers, who posted a 9-3 record.

Steve Marandola's Red Raiders finished one game back at 8-4.

The second half proved to be a runaway as the Raiders ran up a 9-0 record and were 17-4 for the year.

The Blue Bombers finished at 14-7.

Bob Seddon's Gold Gazelles fought to a 7-14 finish, while Dale Carlen's Grasshoppers were 4-17.

The top church scorers were Steve Marandola, 38.2 per night; Tony Marandola, 24.0; Jim Domiano, 18.4; Kevin McCloud, 16.6; and George Greco, 15.1.

Two non-Church members finished in the top five; Jeff Kraft averaged 30.2 and Lee Pace averaged 18.1.

The championship game will feature the Raiders against the Bombers, the winning team receiving individual trophies.

Be watching for the results. *Steve Marandola.*

Abraham's Lap

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Ever heard of a Spokesman's Club meeting in leopard country? The Johannesburg A Spokesman's Club members decided to exchange the usual four white walls and long brown tables for the rugged Magaliesberg Mountains as the location of their meeting of Feb. 27.

The destination was a lonely cottage at a place about two hours' drive from here called Abrahamskoot —

meaning "Abraham's Lap." It was planned to have a barbecue and then the meeting outside the cottage that evening.

During the afternoon of departure, penetrating rain converted the gravel roads on the way to the cottage into rivers of mud. One car left earlier than the others and arrived just after dark.

It was still pouring heavily after the first car had arrived, and after more than an hour's waiting there were still only three members present.

The owner of the cottage said that the other cars would never reach the cottage on those slippery roads in the dark, but just then the three members noticed the lights of the approaching cars.

Because of the rain the director of the club, Andre van Belkum, decided to have the barbecue and meeting simultaneously inside the cottage, so during the topics session the aroma of frying meat added extra flavor to the meeting.

Beer was at hand and the meat was ready when it was time for a recess, and needless to say the recess lasted much longer than the time prescribed in the manual.

The speeches, which were all "This Is My Life" speeches, were generally on the light side and did undoubtedly make an impression on the host and his family, who had never had any contact with the Work. *J.H. Grobler.*

Memories Won't End

MIDLAND, Mich. — Lovely women and handsome men came from all over the countryside to attend the annual Midland-Gaylord, Mich., dinner-dance held at the Midland Country Club Saturday evening, March 9.

Activities began with a mouth-watering meal of breast of chicken on rice.

The rice, along with fortune cookies, was a perfect addition to an overall oriental theme.

There were excellent decorations — by Mr. and Mrs. Niles Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ledy — consisting of variously colored lanterns, a pagoda and even a Japanese foot bridge.

Dancing began at 9 p.m. to the music of Paul Daine's Orchestra and ended at 1 a.m. with happy memories that won't end. *Irene Burke.*

Colored World

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Elvis made a surprise appearance at the end of entertainment during a teenage dance here recently.

"Elvis" (Terry Kimbrell in a white body suit) performed a medley of his best-known songs to top off the evening's show.

The annual winter formal dance was for the teenagers of Indianapolis North and South, held this year at a VFW hall.

The theme of the dance, "Color My World," carried through in the decorations of sparkling rainbows and shimmering candles.

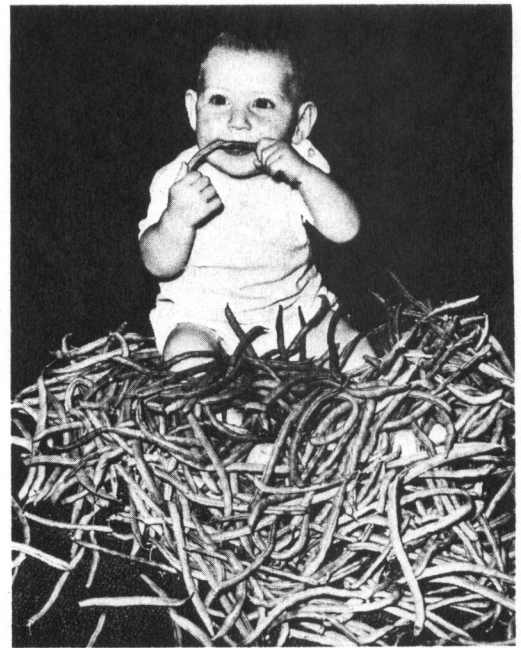
Music was provided by the Hampton Band, whose members belong to the Chicago, Ill., and Indianapolis churches.

Before the dancing, all the teens signed dance cards for six of the dances. Emcee of the dance, Morris DeShong, announced six special dances and entertainment. *Susan DeShong Blackwell.*

Snap, Crackle, Pop

EDMONTON, Alta. — Edmonton's annual formal dance took place Saturday night, March 9, in a large, finely furnished ballroom here, with around 350 people happily gathered for a memorable evening.

A meal of roast prime rib tickled



Miscellany

80 POUNDS OF BEANS — Jessica Varga, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf G. Varga of Salisbury, Rhodesia, sits in a pile of beans collected from one picking of the Vargas' 20 plants in their 3-by-8-foot plot. After three years of soil improvement, this year's bean crop did extremely well. Harvesting five to six pounds of beans a week at one stage, the Vargas estimate collecting a total crop of 80 pounds of beans. If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. For details, see page 16 of the Feb. 18 issue. [Photo by Rolf G. Varga]

tastebuds (and thrilled throats).

Later the dancing was to a rhythmic local band which played a variety of ballroom dances.

All ages joined in, and the unique sound of popping toes and cracking and snapping joints slowly ebbed as the dancers got into the groove.

A highlight of the evening was the entertainment presented by the local hams, er, talent.

There were several vocal presentations, a flamenco guitar number, a clarinet solo, a comedy skit and a polonaise. *Greg Johnson.*

Pouring the Bubbly

ELKHART, Ind. — Feb. 12, 1974, will go down in history — at least for the ladies of the Elkhart church!

That was the day they exchanged soiled aprons, dishes in the sink, wet laundry and children with their runny noses, wet diapers, spilled milk and broken toys for a hostess gown and an afternoon of pink champagne and caviar.

It was the first Ladies' Formal Tea, which will surely become an annual event.

Judy Groce, wife of Mr. Charles Groce, minister here, was hostess for the afternoon and was busy pouring the bubbly and serving hors d'oeuvres, making the ladies feel like royalty.

All had a marvelous time and wanted to say, but the hour came all too soon to say good-bye to their make-believe world. *Verbie Miller.*

Making Up the Impossibility

MAIDSTONE, England — A lack of cultural activities in the church here prompted L.E. Osborne, a deacon, to look into the possibility of local-church members attending a local cultural function.

As a result, 24 members from Maidstone attended Feb. 16 a concert given by the Maidstone Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Bela de Csillery.

The program was enthusiastically

received and will most certainly be the first among many such attendances.

The availability of such a fine local society makes up to the local church the impossibility of being able to attend the annual concerts at Watford, England, by Ambassador College.

Maidstone looks forward to attending the next concert, by the Kent Sinfonia, March 23. *George D. Holden.*

Warm Bodies

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — One hundred ninety-eight people crowded into the home here of Mr. Karl Beyersdorfer, pastor of the Rochester, Minn., and Waterloo, Iowa, churches, after Sabbath services March 23.

"We wanted to have both churches over for a housewarming in the home we recently purchased," commented Mr. Beyersdorfer.

By the time the housewarming was well under way, all 198 bodies had heated the house beyond a comfortable limit.

"We turned the furnace off with six-degree winter weather raging outside," said Mr. Beyersdorfer. "It became just too hot in the house with the furnace in operation."

The Beyersdorfers fed the multitude a tasty "kitchen casserole."

It was a housewarming very few will forget. The house was very successfully, and literally, warmed. *Chuck Callahan.*

Ladies' Luncheon

HOUSTON, Tex. — Every so often a group of ladies from this church area gets together for lunch at a local restaurant.

One of the ladies — Ruby Alexander — came up with the idea.

Whereas originally six ladies met for the periodic luncheons, now the group needs a private room in order to seat everyone together.

And of course it's Dutch treat for everybody.

The most recent ladies' luncheon was March 8. *Ruth C. Thorpe.*

A Personal Letter
from

Samuel L. Armstrong

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the building program Mr. Armstrong continually hoped the Auditorium would be next. But always it was a more urgent project for student needs, such as the student center and dining hall, the academic complex with its classroom buildings and finally the Hall of Administration.

In the meantime, the "industrial park," clear across the freeway-construction project, had to be developed, and several other buildings were put up or remodeled.

Artist's Concepts Sent

Many years ago Mr. Armstrong sent a large fold-out picture (which many of you brethren may still have) of an artist's concept of the Auditorium. Later, another full-color picture was sent out to brethren, along with a letter talking of plans for the beginning of construction. But again the project had to be delayed.

Through all these years you brethren have continued to support the building fund, over and above tithes and offerings. Money earmarked for the building fund has continued to be diverted into the building program on all three college campuses. The main growth has been at Pasadena, secondarily at Bricket Wood and lastly at Big Sandy.

In spite of distortions and allegations of late, the building in Pasadena will be brought into completion for in the neighborhood of \$10 million (and this is an OUTSIDE figure, since \$9 million was the original amount allocated), which INCLUDES all of the surrounding walkways of quarried stone, the entire outer construction — including the reflecting mirror pool — and exterior planting and landscaping, plus interior refurbishing such as the fabulously beautiful crystal chandeliers, carpeting, lounge rooms, practice rooms, etc., etc. (Some have falsely alleged the building would cost more than 2 1/3 times its actual cost.)

Always my father has billed this building NOT only as an auditorium for the Pasadena headquarters church or the college but as the ONE BUILDING which more than any other would represent the real HEADQUARTERS of this Work!

He has called it the "House for God" — a bejeweled edifice to be dedicated to the great God (and a plaque at the entry will so state) for His honor and His glory and to represent His Work on this earth. As such, it symbolizes, more than any other building on the Ambassador College campus, the Work itself in a world-wide sense.

Consider Uses

Consider for a moment the myriad uses the building will be put to:

- To this building will come dignitaries and heads of state from around the world!
- In it congregations in Pasadena

Terminations announced

PASADENA — The following ministers have resigned or been terminated since publication of our last complete ministerial list, in the Nov. 26, 1973, issue:

Gary Arvidson, Larry Bathurst, Al Carozzo, Barry Chase, John Cheetham, Tom Fish, Carl Fowler, Dale Haynes, Keith Hoyt.

Bob Jenness, George Kemnitz, Jim Malone, Roger Malone, Ernest Martin, Bob McKibben, John Mitchell, Ben Morrison.

Wayne Phillips, Glenn Purdy, Daryl Reedy, Walt Sharp, Don Smith, Bill Sutton, Ken Westby, Milo Wilcox, Paul Zapf.

and visitors from the Church from the United States and Canada and all parts of the world will be privileged to hear sermons from the leading headquarters ministry, and the building will see use literally seven days per week for the remainder of this Work.

• All college forums and assemblies, concerts and other musical presentations, guest lectures, travelogues and any or all cultural or educational activities requiring the use of a larger auditorium will be conducted there.

• A fully scheduled annual program of concerts and lectures or other presentations to which the general public is invited will be planned.

• Weekly Sabbath services will be conducted both morning and afternoon there, as well as Friday-night Bible studies.

• Services will be conducted twice daily on all the annual Holy Days.

The building, in other words, will become the virtual hub of activity of the whole Work. It has been so designed that we will be able to televise any of the activities we wish.

Though we have no definitive plans at this moment, I have been thinking preliminarily about the eventuality of supplementing the present format of the television program by from time to time editing regular weekly Sabbath services to a half-hour television program which would be videotaped right inside the Auditorium.

In this way too the Auditorium would become much more of a focal point for the Work as a whole.

Special Mailing Authorized

I know you all sincerely appreciated the very detailed financial report in the last issue of *The Worldwide News*. Perhaps you will be encouraged to know that I authorized a special mailing of the last two issues of the *WN* to all our regular coworkers, as well as to any and all people who wrote to us requesting information concerning the recent attacks made in either the electronic or the printed media.

This means that additional tens of thousands of people will have been introduced to the *WN*, NOT as an attempt on our part to encourage them to subscribe, but at least to show them we truly have nothing to hide — that our financial statement is an open book and that there is, in practical fact, no financial mismanagement or mishandling of any kind.

Finally, now that most of the recent troubles have subsided, I am once again able to devote almost the entirety of my energies to DOING THE WORK! I have been once more grinding out television programs (several per day) in Pasadena, have been doing special radio programs and doing a lot of writing, much of which seems to be an endless stream of personal letters — in earnest attempts to encourage many of those who have defected to return to Christ's Work.

The current series of telecasts we just finished featured ESP, UFOs and the existence of a spirit world. In it we altered our format somewhat to a shirt-sleeve, home-study environment. I found that I personally felt far more comfortable with the set provided for me.

We are continuing to strive to place the telecast where it can be viewed by the brethren of every local church — though this does take a great deal of money and, of course, a great deal of time.

Solid Solutions to Temporary Problems

The staff I have appointed to assist me in dealing with our local pastorates has been functioning very smoothly and efficiently. Mr. C. Wayne Cole, longtime evangelist and Publishing Division head, has been devoting almost all of his time in helping coordinate the activities of the staff. There have been many pro-

ductive meetings in the wake of recent problems which have finally given us a very solid and practical series of solutions to these temporary problems.

Currently, I am on the Big Sandy campus once again to address a large-scale meeting of some 30 pastors who will be transferred to new pastorates in the very near future. Once these become firm we shall, of course, announce each one in the pages of the *WN*.

We are gathering at Big Sandy for a workshop session to allow each local pastor to express his opinions and views concerning any of the proposed changes in a give-and-take and share-and-share-alike exchange of ideas on how we can better communicate, serve and help one another in our respective responsibilities in the future.

Of course, there is always a domino effect in transfers within the ministry. We have tried to make only those changes which were absolutely

necessary. The changes are the results of literally dozens of hours of meetings in various-size groups and at least two wide-scale meetings in which my father or I (or both) were present.

Thanks Again!

Once again it seems I must use the "Personal" in the *WN* to express myself to so many hundreds who have written! Hundreds have written to me and to my wife personally and expressed themselves concerning recent traumas. We do sincerely appreciate every written line we receive!

Obviously, it is impossible to answer each one of you personally, but I do want you to know every single letter addressed to us personally must have reached us, and we read every word avidly.

Thanks very much to all of you who have so expressed yourselves, and we certainly appreciate the expressions of sincerest loyalty and concern from those in other countries

who have remained so steadfast and loyal to God's great Work.

I must sign off now and head for Houston, Tex. I will be speaking to the combined Houston churches in the auditorium where Mr. Sherwin McMichael is conducting the campaign originally scheduled for me. I was not able to attend the campaign for a number of reasons but decided to hop down to Houston for the weekly Sabbath services notwithstanding and encourage the brethren there.

Next time perhaps I can give you a report on the total impact of campaigns since their inception! I was very encouraged by a report given to me by Mr. McMichael only a week or so ago which showed the ongoing harvest continually being reaped in those areas where campaigns have been held! It has greatly encouraged me to continue our campaign program and, hopefully, we can enlarge it in the future!

Sincerely, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Update given

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to have that information available by the next issue [April 15] of *The Worldwide News*.

He also reiterated his statement of recent weeks that he intended to "make no decision in haste or in the aftermath of trauma or difficulty."

Mr. Armstrong said that Mr. Cole and Mr. Paul Flatt, former Portland, Ore., regional director and now part of the pro-temp coordinating group, would be arriving in Big Sandy Sunday, March 31, to assist in the workshop. Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Cole and Dr. Robert Kuhn, administrative assistant to Mr. Armstrong who accompanied him on his trip here, will be conducting the workshop meetings.

Speakers' Names Released

When Mr. Cole arrived here, he released the names of those ministers from the colleges who will be going out to local church areas as special speakers during the Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread (see the complete list on page 16).

Mr. Armstrong also announced that he is having sent to the ministry all the research material compiled for Mr. Herbert Armstrong during the recent discussions on Pentecost.

"I have told the ministers that they will see that it is a very large amount of material which they will be free to use in their own personal research and/or study," he said.

"We have continued to have doctrinal meetings at all levels," he continued. "These have been far-

reaching meetings with my father in his home and subsequent meetings with different groups at different times — including Dr. [Herman] Hoeh, Dr. [Charles] Dorothy, Mr. Raymond McNair, Dr. Kuhn, Mr. Lester Grabbe, etc.

"We have resolved one remaining question concerning the specific Sunday from which Pentecost should be counted. This information will soon be made available to our brethren through the ministry via the *Bulletin*."

Hallmark of the Last Weeks

Dr. Kuhn, in discussing recent activities in the Work, said:

"The one thing that I have felt has been the hallmark of the last weeks in Mr. Herbert Armstrong's and Mr. Ted Armstrong's personal dealing with the situation has been the concept expressed by Christ in the parable in Luke 15:3-8. I have personally been with them almost every minute of that time and I know that they have certainly followed Christ's example of the shepherd leaving the 99 to try to save the one who had gone astray. I think this characterizes all of the efforts that have been made by both Armstrongs over the last few weeks. I have seen it over and over again. They would spend dozens of hours dealing with one or two men.

"Not because these one or two would have any real effect on the Work per se — on the brethren, on the finances — as some detractors have claimed. Some of the ministers who have left may not have influenced more than a handful of people, but because these ministers were be-

lieved sons and brothers in Christ, we desperately wanted to help them and to reestablish them as active, vibrant vehicles for doing God's Work."

Dr. Kuhn, who was responsible for compiling a questionnaire on doctrinal problems handed out to all ministers during the January conference, said that the problems reflected in January's questionnaire were not the same problems expressed in recent weeks.

"In the January conference we gave questionnaires to all of the ministers attending. We asked them to submit in detailed form all questions — doctrinal, administrative or procedural — which might be difficult in their areas. They were not even asked to sign their names.

Very Different Impression

"Over 115 pastors, representing close to 200 churches in the United States and Canada, filled out these requests. When one scans through them now or reads them all, they get a very different impression than what some dissident ministers would lead you to believe.

"Questions of late regarding church government, New Testament structure, qualifications, etc., were either completely ignored or mentioned in a minor way by only two or three.

"Furthermore, only a few of the men who subsequently left the Work — claiming that Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Mr. Ted Armstrong would not address the so-called issues — submitted the information requested in January. Most never wrote a word. It really makes you stop and think."



TRAVEL TO THE UNITED STATES — Every year a few Ambassador College students from the Bricket Wood campus get to work on one of the Ambassador sister campuses and travel through a little of the United States. Chosen to work on the Big Sandy campus this coming summer are, from left to right, Wayne Garratt, Robin Jackson, Martin Regtien, Richard Forkun, Bernard Hongerfoot and Ken Murray. [Photo by Brian Duffield]

Newsstand distribution developments making '74 good year for Plain Truth

By Melvin Rhodes
BRICKET WOOD — Big new developments in newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth* magazine are making 1974 the best year yet for a relatively new department in God's Work.

The Newsstand Department, like everything in this Work, began small, with a few hundred magazines placed on selected newsstands throughout Britain in July, 1971.

Month by month this distribution has grown until January, 1974, saw over 110,000 magazines go out, using this medium alone, in the British Isles.

Starting also in January were large displays spotlighting the magazines. Each month one of Britain's major cities is focused on by the department. January saw such displays in London (population eight million), with 33,000 magazines distributed free of charge.

Eighteen thousand of these were placed in London's subway system, used by millions of commuters every week.

February saw Britain's second-largest city, Birmingham (population one million) in the spotlight with displays in strategic kiosks in the city's shopping center.

In subsequent months display stands will feature the magazine in Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds and other major cities throughout the country.

Overall, the program in Bricket Wood has brought a five percent response. That means that for every 100 magazines distributed, five people fill out an insert card and return it to Ambassador College, requesting a year's subscription to *The Plain Truth*.

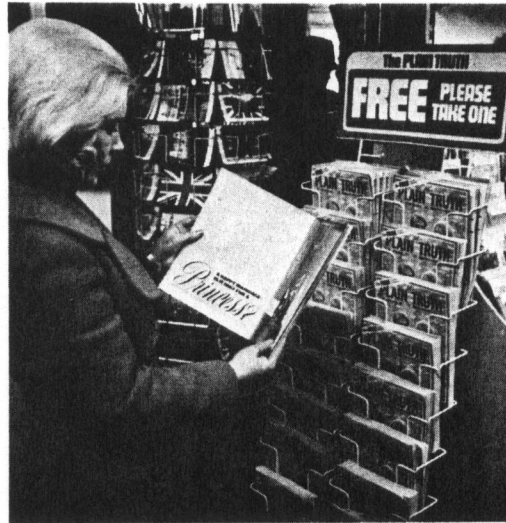
But these larger displays have brought a response of seven to 10 percent. They not only make magazines more available than ever before but act as large-scale advertising to passersby.

March saw another breakthrough. The cover of the March *Plain Truth* featured a picture of Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips.

It's an established fact that royalty on the cover of a magazine in Western Europe automatically doubles its

circulation. With this in mind, an extra 50,000 copies were sent to London's subway stations. That's a total of 83,000 copies on newsstands in London alone, and if money had been available thousands more could have been sent out.

ing. • The Newsstand Department must deal directly with private individuals who own the newsstands. Cut out wholesalers and costs are reduced and the distribution process is greatly speeded up.



NEWSSTAND DISTRIBUTION — Big new developments are making 1974 the best year yet for newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth* magazine. Here, an unidentified reader glances over the March issue. (Photo by Philip Stevens)

With a cost per response of now only 76 pence (\$1.75) this is by far the cheapest and most effective means so far of getting the Gospel to the British people, who are avid readers of newspapers and magazines.

More magazines are now going overseas for distribution on foreign newsstands. France (16,500 copies), Sweden (12,000), Finland (4,000), Lebanon (5,000) and Japan (1,000) are just a few of the countries, with more opening up each month.

New, quicker and cheaper methods have been found of distributing these magazines — another major breakthrough.

Now magazines printed in Bricket Wood can be on display in Japan in a matter of a few days.

A number of lessons have been learned over the last 2½ years:

- The magazine must appear with others that are well known. This does not bring undue attention to it and label it as odd or offbeat.
- It must be made plain that *The Plain Truth* is free.
- The cover is very important, sparking the initial attraction to the magazine. That's why March's issue was especially effective.
- It must appear on newsstands within hours of print-

THE GRAPEVINE

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 Musicians' Foundation of Los Angeles rehearsed in the preparation of the Auditorium for the Vienna Symphony concert April 7, 8 and 9.

BRICKET WOOD — Lt. Col. Du-parc Braham, chancellor of an organization called the Monarchist League for the past 14 years, spoke to faculty members and students of the campus here on the role of the league at an assembly Thursday, March 14.

The Monarchist League was founded in Britain in 1941 with the purpose of supporting monarchs exiled in Britain from Nazi-occupied Europe during World War II and restoring strong monarchical government in Europe after the war.

The league now aims to create better public awareness of benefits of monarchical rule, to insure the prerogatives of the crown are not further eroded and to protect each royal subject from political and bureaucratic abuse.

BRICKET WOOD — The attempt to kidnap Princess Anne on March 20 came at a time when the March issue of *The Plain Truth* — featuring the princess and her husband, Mark Phillips, on the cover — was displayed on newsstands all over London and Britain.

Everywhere there was great relief that the royal couple escaped uninjured. And, as an outcome, interest in the March *Plain Truth* soared.

Interestingly, just a few days previously a copy of this same magazine had been delivered to Buckingham Palace for Queen Elizabeth.

A letter was subsequently received by Jack Martin of Ambassador College's Newsstand Department from the Queen's press secretary, showing appreciation for the magazine and the article about marriage.

CAMPAIGN RESPONSE TO DATE

| Campaign City | Date of Campaign | Attending Bible Study | Attending Church |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Bakersfield | Nov. 30-Dec. 2 | 30 | 2 |
| Spokane, Wash. | Dec. 1, 2 | 21 | 11 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | Dec. 2, 3 | 25 | 9 |
| Orlando, Fla. | Dec. 8, 9 | 30 | 5 |
| Portland, Ore. | Dec. 9, 10 | 85 | 10 |
| Seattle, Wash. | Dec. 14, 15 | 70 | 41 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | Dec. 15, 16 | 11 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | Dec. 16, 17 | 14 | 0 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | Jan. 25-27 | 83 | 15 |
| Raleigh, N.C. | Jan. 27, 28 | 29 | 0 |
| Kingsport, Tenn. | Feb. 1, 2 | 33 | 5 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | Feb. 23, 24 | 45 | 0 |
| Dayton, Ohio | Feb. 23, 24 | 56 | 6 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | March 1-3 | 105 | 1 |
| Wichita, Kan. | March 9, 10 | 45 | 0 |

Campaign results rewarding

PASADENA — A total of 40 personal-appearance campaigns were held throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand in 1973 and the first few months of 1974, according to Louis Winant of the Personal Appearance Department.

"The response has been tremendous, the results rewarding," he said. "These campaigns have proved very successful. Hundreds are at-

tending regular Bible studies and church services... These people are able to hear God's Word explained, showing them a happy, purposeful way of life."

Above, in chart form, is information released by the Personal Appearance Department showing the current response to the campaigns. The chart begins with Mr. Ted Armstrong's campaign in Bakersfield, Calif.

Auditorium opening

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 tum mean a great deal to them."

The symphony's program will consist of Beethoven's *Egmont Overture*, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* and Brahms' *Symphony No. 1*.

Meanwhile, last-minute construction, cleanup and preparation continue.

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong reported Friday, March 29, that "they have taken the fencing down and have been working almost night and day on the exterior of the landscaping. The beautiful mirror pool is now full of water and they have been rolling sod down in large areas."

Absolute Jewel

"It's obviously a very fine building," Mr. Armstrong continued. "It is of breathtaking beauty and it is an absolute jewel of quality as far as workmanship, construction and the choice and selection of materials."

Mr. Ronald Dart, Big Sandy deputy chancellor, added:

"The remarkable thing to me is the quality of workmanship of the building. I don't know when I've been in a building and seen workmanship of that quality before."

"Even when you're wandering around and things seem chaotic because of the presence of workmen and their facilities, you're still impressed with the fact that the joints fit, the workmanship is quality and there is no shoddiness in the way things are put together."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13
 (1) AS HE THINKETH IN HIS HEART, SO IS HE (Proverbs 23:7); (2) A GOOD NAME IS RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN GREAT RICHES (Proverbs 22:1); (3) EVEN A CHILD IS KNOWN BY HIS DOINGS (Proverbs 20:11); (4) A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD LIKE A MEDICINE (Proverbs 17:22); (5) HE THAT SPARETH HIS ROD HATETH HIS SON (Proverbs 13:24); (6) A FRIEND LOVETH AT ALL TIMES (Proverbs 17:17); (7) THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE (Proverbs 1:7); (8) A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH (Proverbs 15:1); (9) WISDOM IS BETTER THAN RUBIES (Proverbs 8:11); (10) HATHRED STIRRETH UP STRIFES: BUT LOVE COVERETH ALL SINS (Proverbs 10:12).

THIRD THOUGHTS By Basil Wolverton



"I was gone only two Sabbaths hunting, but I don't suppose it will do any good to complain about someone taking over my favorite seat in church next to the heat register."

SPECIAL SPEAKERS FOR DAYS OF UNLEAVENED BREAD, UNITED STATES

The following is a tentative speaking schedule; there may be last-minute changes. The order in which the churches are listed after each minister's name isn't necessarily the order in which the minister will visit the churches.

- GARNER TED ARMSTRONG** — Mount Pocono (last day).
- DEAN BLACKWELL** — Houston, Lake Charles.
- FRANK BROWN** — St. Louis, Philadelphia, Allentown, Harrisburg.
- BEN CHAPMAN** — San Diego, San Antonio.
- WAYNE COLE** — Pittsburgh (A.M., P.M.), Wheeling, Uniontown, Johnstown, Portland, Salem.
- RONALD DART** — Oklahoma City.
- CHARLES DOROTHY** — Albany (N.Y.), Springfield (Mass.).
- PAUL FLATT** — Washington (North, South), Annapolis, Baltimore (A.M., P.M.), Hagerstown.
- TONY HAMMER** — San Antonio.
- DAVID JON HILL** — Kansas City area (including St. Joseph, Topeka), New York City churches (plus Newark, Bridgeport).
- RONALD KELLY** — Atlanta churches.
- LES McCULLOUGH** — Portland, Salem.
- BILL McDOWELL** — Seattle, Olympia, Tacoma.
- SHERWIN McMICHAEL** — Minneapolis, Rochester.
- CARL McNAIR** — Lakeland, Tampa, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Melbourne (Fla.).
- RAYMOND McNAIR** — Cincinnati (North, South, East, West), Dayton (A.M., P.M.), Portsmouth, Lexington, Louisville.
- RODERICK MEREDITH** — New York City churches.
- ART MOKAROW** — Chicago area (including Michigan City, Rockford), Omaha.
- DENNIS PYLE** — Indianapolis, Little Rock.
- NORMAN SMITH** — Oakland, San Francisco.
- GERALD WATERHOUSE** — Charlotte, Greenville.