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Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. II, NO. 11

PASADENA, CALIF.

MAY 27, 1974

Mr. Armstrong holds first overseas campaign

MANILA, Philippines — In his first overseas personal-appearance campaign ever held, Herbert W. Armstrong reached thousands of Filipinos here, including the mother of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The entirety of the three-night campaign, held May 17, 18 and 19, was filmed by an Ambassador College television crew from Pasadena. Mr. Armstrong, who had been concerned about voice problems he had encountered prior to the campaign, spoke enthusiastically of the results of the campaign.

According to Colin Adair, director

Auto accident takes lives of pastor, wife

PASADENA — Michael E. Weber, 28, a preaching elder in the Church of God and pastor of the Grand Island, Neb., church, and his wife Ginny, 28, died in an automobile accident Tuesday night, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and their children were returning from Oregon and a visit with their parents when the accident occurred. They had traveled to Oregon from the recent ministerial conference here.

The children, Beth-Ann, 5, and Michael, 2, survived the crash with minor injuries.

The family was traveling on Interstate 80 in Nebraska about 100 miles west of Grand Island at the time of the accident, according to Ted Herlofson, manager of ministerial services here, who passed on the information from a Nebraska state trooper.

Traveling in the left lane of the highway, the car for reasons unknown drifted into a metal railing on a small concrete bridge, riding the rail until it struck a concrete abutment. The car turned over, ending up in a nearby ditch, and was discovered by a truck driver.

The children were hospitalized for a short while and are now being cared for by a deacon and his family.

Memorial services for Mr. and Mrs. Weber were held in Grand Island May 24, and the funeral was held in Portland, Ore., May 27.

Garner Ted Armstrong said:

"I am very thankful that Mike and his wife both had been able to attend the conference in Pasadena and that the entire impact of the conference and its deep spiritual meaning were still in Mike's mind. He had been able to stop by and visit family following the conference and was on his way back to the churches under his charge . . .

"Possibly, it may have resulted from fatigue following a long cross-country automobile journey.

"We are all very shocked and saddened to learn of this tragic accident, and most especially of the two small children who are left behind."

of the Philippine office, Mr. Armstrong wished he had six nights to speak instead of three.

Stan Rader, legal counsel for the Work, stated in a Telex sent from here after the second night:

"Mr. Armstrong spoke for 75 minutes this evening and his voice and delivery were powerful and vigorous, and the message was very strong. You would have thought that he was, in fact, preaching at one of the Feast sites before the brethren, and a couple of times he made reference to the audience as brethren."

Those attending the opening-night appearance heard Mr. Armstrong describe the state of the world, the futile efforts being made to find peace and where the real answer lies: the Bible.

The following night he stressed that the way for Christ's return was being prepared through the preaching of the true Gospel, and he concluded by showing the difference between animal and human brain and how Satan broadcasts and influences human nature.

Again, the third night Mr. Armstrong spoke directly from the Bible as he continued to expound on the purpose of life. He concluded the en-

tire campaign by stating that when man learns his lesson he can join the family of God and be with Him for eternity.

Still Receiving Calls

Two days after the campaign, Mr. Adair reported "the Manila office was still receiving phone calls and personal visits from interested people requesting more literature. There has hardly been a moment when the reception area has been empty."

Manila Church members dressed in red-and-white uniforms served as ushers for the campaign and welcomed everyone with envelopes containing copies of the June-July *Plain Truth* (with the Philippine cover story), a brochure about the campaign, Mr. Armstrong's biography, a ticket for the following night and a copy of the child-rearing booklet.

The campaigns, which Mr. Armstrong felt were highly successful, were the culmination of a four-year series of meetings with Philippine-government officials, two of whom personally told Mr. Armstrong they would endorse everything he said.

It all began in September of 1970

when Mr. Armstrong met with President Marcos and Blas Ople, Philippine secretary of labor. In the next four years Mr. Armstrong revisited the country many times and in the course of doing so established a firm friendship and rapport with Mr. Ople and other officials.

As he returned their hospitality by

hosting dinners himself, Mr. Armstrong took the opportunity to explain why world conditions were in a critical state, plus give the solution. And his words were listened to with respect.

Mrs. Estafania Aldaba-Lim, secretary of social welfare, was especially (See MANILA, page 5)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings in Jesus' name!

It's hard to believe another summer is almost here, with the last-minute activities of all three colleges and commencement exercises for three high schools and three campuses under way by the time you read these lines.

I am to deliver the commencement address for the Pasadena high school and the Big Sandy college graduation

exercises, with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong delivering the commencement address for the Pasadena campus and then flying to England, where he will preside over commencement exercises for the graduating class at Bricket Wood.

By now you have all had opportunity to assemble together at least twice and perhaps three times since the largest conference ever held in the (See PERSONAL, page 8)

Largest conference ever held now history

PASADENA — While not every minister attending the latest ministerial conference may have agreed on every aspect of every workshop discussion or nuance of policy, on the last day of the conference all ministers generally agreed on two major points:

- The conference was successful and . . .
- They were tired!

The conference, the largest one conducted in the modern history of the Work, began May 6 and ended at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. According to C. Wayne Cole, coordinator of church administration, the conference was a "smashing success."

"Many people have expressed that it's the best conference they have ever attended. We feel we have made some mistakes; there are improvements we would like to see planned in the conference next year."

Mr. Cole listed four basic objectives which were criteria for planning the conference:

- To have as many people present as possible.
- To have open forums so that no one would leave headquarters feeling that he had not been heard.
- To give to the ministry as much of the nitty-gritty of the organization as possible through divisional reports, films, etc.
- To thoroughly evaluate this

year's conference so that improvements can be made for the next.

Continuing, Mr. Cole said, "I personally feel that we can no longer afford not to have fairly major ministerial conferences with regularity. It's money well spent, and the return on our investment will make it all worthwhile.

"In the doctrinal area, all the comments that I personally have heard expressed great relief and excitement over doctrinal changes that have been made.

"I would like to personally thank all of the ministers for their cooperation. This conference has provided me a wonderful opportunity of getting acquainted with literally hun-

dreds of ministers who before were not even names to me. Now I know many of them by name, personally feeling a growing relationship which I hope to continue to develop."

Insight Into Work

Charles Hunting, vice president in charge of European and Middle Eastern affairs, said that he felt the conference had been tremendously encouraging to all the ministers:

"I've talked to a lot of them. They seem to feel that the whole conference has given them a real insight into the Work, and they are excited about going out and really feeding (See CONFERENCE, page 6)



VIEW FROM STAGE — Automatic camera at rear of Auditorium stage gives this view of the conference. [Ambassador College photo]

IMPORTANT!

If you haven't yet renewed your subscription to *The Worldwide News*, please read the important announcement on page 12.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Auditorium

The articles about the Church and ministers are very interesting. I was truly excited about the opening of the Auditorium [April 15 issue]. It must have been a deeply moving event for Mr. Herbert Armstrong. Please keep up your articles about and correspondence from individuals in the Church as it helps we who are isolated to relate to the Church as a whole.

Mrs. Faye McHollister
James Park, N.B.

We are thrilled by the beautiful new Auditorium. From the pictures and articles, it looks like the beautiful jewel that Mr. Armstrong said it is. Thank you again for everything — we are so blessed to be able to have a part in this magnificent work.

Mr.-Mrs. Ernest M. Hand and sons
Scappoose, Ore.

Some of us don't get to headquarters, so anything from there is very much appreciated — like the pictures of the Auditorium. That really must be a fantastically beautiful building inside and out. Hope all of us will be privileged to see it someday.

Keep the paper coming. It is like a good neighbor bringing good news.

Susie Hilton

Phoenix, Ariz.

Puzzles and detective

My sons also have read the paper and worked the puzzles and written to pen pals. The boys are 9 and 13. . . . We like everything about this paper and hope we still can receive it.

Celia L. Edsall
Hallsville, Mo.

My children especially like the detective story written by Mrs. [Vivian] Pettyjohn [April 29]. My daughter said, "Boy, she's a good story writer!"

The *Worldwide News* has brought me closer to my fellow brethren worldwide.

Ellen Mathews and children
St. Louis, Mo.

Every part

Just a note to let you know how much we really enjoy "our own" Church newspaper!

We enjoy especially the biographical section — reading of the background, experiences and families of the ministers. Appreciate the ability to know them just a little bit better.

The news of the brethren around this world helps to bind us a bit closer.

Mr. Ted's "Personal Letter" is usually the first part I read. So interested to know every part of what is going on in the Work.

Mrs. Robert Phillips
Newport, Wash.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

PASADENA — "It's not too late; there's still room for more students," says Dave Harris, business manager of the Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.), which is scheduled again for this summer at Orr, Minn.

"We sent out applications very late this year, but two full sessions will still be conducted," Mr. Harris continues. "Interested youth are urged to call or write for an application form. Better yet, contact your local minister. He has been provided with a limited supply."

Mr. Harris says that because S.E.P. now has a staff here all year long for S.E.P., young people are welcome to make application up until the second session, which begins July 12.

"The jam-packed new schedule of activities for the '74 S.E.P. will make this the adventure of a lifetime," says Mr. Harris.

He says those interested should write Imperial Schools Summer Educational Program, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or phone (213) 577-5736.



Miscellany

WASH-DAY BLUES — "Who spilled the laundry detergent?" asked H. Earl Shanks when he saw the polluted site of his boyhood swimming and fishing hole at Nora Springs, Iowa. "This is a good example of runoff during the spring thaw," Mr. Shanks writes. "A boy was reported to have walked through a portion of the suds and broke out with a rash." The sudsy photo was taken by a friend of Mr. Shanks'. (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, U.S.A.) (Photo by Eugene Cheney)

News from everywhere

I like very much receiving news from everywhere in the Work — especially the faithful ones who are carrying on God's Work.

You don't know me personally and I do not know all of you, but when I get the paper it seems I am having a chat and meeting new ones in the Work.

Thank you so much for making *The Worldwide News* possible.

Mrs. Charles Farley
Birmingham, Ala.

Mail strike

The biggest inconvenience of the recent mail strike here in Canada was the fact that we were possibly missing out on news from headquarters — how we do look forward to it — and the April 15 edition arrived just this morning. Couldn't do anything until I read the "Personal" from Mr. GTA. How gratifying it was to read that the Manila campaign is going ahead for May — our prayers have been answered as usual.

Gordon and Eleanor Jones
London, Ont.

Like magazine

I don't care for your newspaper, but I do like your *Plain Truth* magazine.

G.E. Loomis
Salem, S.C.

Different situations

This time of renewal seemed like an excellent time to congratulate you on your really very fine job on the Church newspaper. It has enabled us to understand the many different facets of the Work and many different situations our brothers and sisters are in. We would be hard put to do the Work effectively now without it.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks now as we renew our subscription. And keep up the good work!

Mr.-Mrs. Dana B. Glatz
Bozeman, Mont.

All the rest

May I say how much I have enjoyed the paper, especially the "Personal," the "Grapevine" and all the rest.

Mrs. Marshall Mullen
Cynthiana, Ky.

Drop everything

Thanks!! To you and everyone who is responsible for the many articles . . . our *Worldwide News* brings to us brethren that are so scattered. I look forward for each issue. I drop everything when my paper comes — just got to glance through it and read one or more articles before laying it down.

My 17-year-old son enjoys the paper also! He reads many of the articles and he

especially enjoys the word game from the Bible.

Mrs. Raymond L. Swinson
Mayo, Fla.

Beginning to end

I would like to say how much I appreciate the newspaper. It has been a great source of help in prayer, directing us in the needs of the Work, foreign offices, personal lives of others, etc. The variety of articles maintains interest from beginning to end. I find it difficult to put it down. I especially appreciate the "Personal" from Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. It really helps to have this close and regular communication with God's leaders. I can say with others that it is as if he [Mr. Armstrong] were a personal friend writing to us . . .

Mrs. Delores Schiller
Newbury Park, Calif.

Family project

We want to take time right now to tell you how much we enjoy the *WN*. Being rather new in God's Church, it has taught us so many things that would have otherwise taken years to know.

Featuring a minister and his family in each paper [makes us] . . . feel like we truly know them and what they are doing in this great and wonderful Work of God.

Please put us down for another year of the paper. Our youngsters are even excited about each paper as it arrives. The puzzles and games usually end up being a family project.

Mr.-Mrs. Richard Hren
Seattle, Wash.

One year's stack

It seems hardly possible that we now have a stack of one whole year's editions of *The Worldwide News*. It has really become an eagerly awaited source of news of the Work . . .

Gladys Whyte
Swift Current, Sask.

Work to print

I especially enjoyed the write-up on page 17 of how the newspaper is put together [April 15]. Most of us don't fully realize the work it takes to print anything.

Lillian L. Sullivan
Wichita, Kan.

The article in the April 15 issue by Mr. John Robinson about the history of the *WN* was very good. The paper always came out on time and was so well put together. I never knew there was so much hectic activity behind it. Thanks to all who have made, and do make, the Church newspaper possible!

Mrs. Robert D. Paciga
Tryon, N.C.

Going for 16 cents

Enclosed please find the sum of ten thousand and no/100 "thanks" for our paper — one of the greatest things going for 16 cents. I love it — we love it — everybody loves it — PLEASE CONTINUE!

Elizabeth Russell
South Gate, Calif.

Whole heart

Enclosed is my subscription donation for *The Worldwide News* — this newspaper has been one of the MOST FANTASTIC blessings ever bestowed upon God's Church.

Why? It's quite simple. I learned a while ago that a Christian can keep pretty sure that he's growing by doing one thing — keeping his whole heart in the Work.

It was kind of hard to do this before *The Worldwide News* — at least for me.

But I know that now I really have no excuse for not keeping myself in the Work. Let's face it; how can a guy pray about all he reads in this publication within the two-week time period between issues and *not* keep Work-oriented (and growing as well)?

Name withheld
Alabama

Small world

Words are inadequate to express the gratitude to you for this paper, which seems to draw us closer worldwide, physically and spiritually. It makes one feel so close to our brethren in other countries.

Mrs. Carl Sullinger
Wewoka, Okla.

Cartoon comment

Enjoy *The Worldwide News*, especially Basil Wolverton's cartoons. His unique ability to graphically portray human nature is a rare gift indeed. The title of his cartoons ("Third Thoughts") and

the drawings certainly make one stop and look at himself.

Charles O. Stewart
Marshfield, Mo.

Questions

Please send me *The Worldwide News*. It will help answer some of the questions that are on my mind. Thanks.

H.J. Coater
Kingsport, Tenn.

Nice surprise

Greetings! Reading of the miracles God performs is breathtaking and very moving. We'd like to hear more often how people that have been in accidents, sickness, etc., are doing. Also of our brethren in the trouble spots of this world. I'm sure we all care and are concerned about them.

Hearing about our brethren in Germany was a nice surprise. I think about them always — though didn't know they needed anything — *outside of freedom, that!* In this country we can count our blessings.

I pray we'll continue to do our part of the work and leave the rest to headquarters to be handled in a quiet and dignified manner as always.

Alice Anderson
Concord, N.H.

Count blessings

It [The Worldwide News] really helps us to count our blessings and feel close to brethren who we're not likely to meet in this age.

Sheila A. Yeager
and Mrs. Albert W. Yeager
Toledo, Ohio

Informer

The Worldwide News has to be the most effective way yet to keep the brethren all around the world informed of Church activities. Our great God has certainly blessed all of us by bringing about its publication and distribution.

Barry Richards
Calgary, Alta.

(See LETTERS, page 3)

Correction

The March 18 and April 15 issues reported that *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication, is also being sent to deacons. Deacons, however, are not in fact being sent *The Bulletin*.

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

CIRCULATION: 31,500

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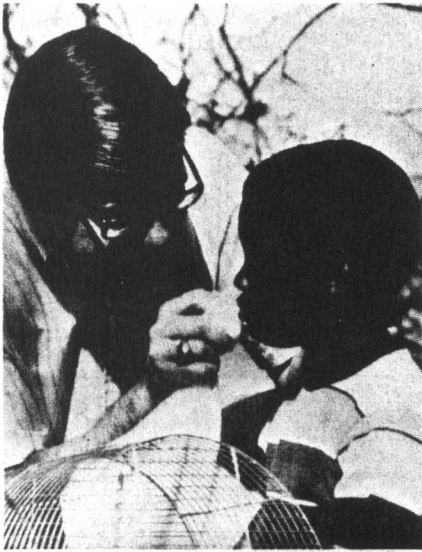
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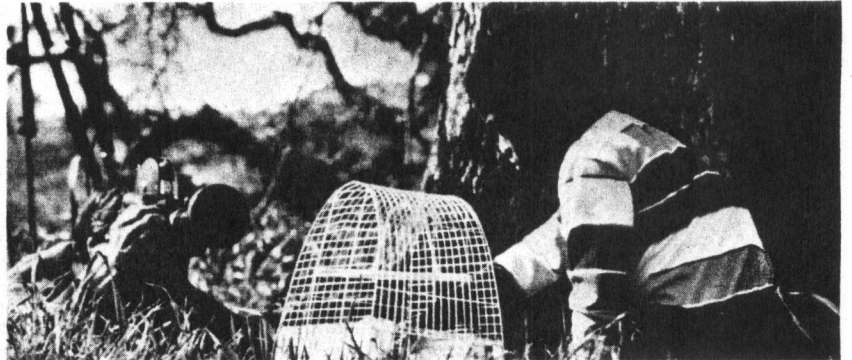
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The making of a commercial

ROLL 'EMI — Steve McClure, an eight-year-old third-grader at Pasadena Imperial Schools, is the star of a commercial which the Promotion Department of Ambassador's TV studios has made to advertise the booklet *After Death, Then What?* Filmed last February in Los Angeles, the commercial is a portrayal of a small boy burying his dead pet bird. Shown in the top-left photo is

producer Dick Quincer bringing tears to Steve's eyes with a painless solution of glycerin and water. In the bottom-left photo, the crew prepares to film the commercial. From left to right are Steve, director Jim Jensen and cinematographer Ron Prociw. Finally, the photo below shows some of the shooting of the film for the commercial. (Photos by Scott Crawford)



Careless checks, chides check checker, charge Church considerable costs

PASADENA — "Each week we receive a number of checks that bounce at our Pasadena office," said David Jon Hill, director of the Marketing & Subscriber Services Division. Some are written on empty bank accounts and some are incorrectly or incompletely made out.

Processing these checks costs the Work of God a considerable amount of money, Mr. Hill continued.

"When a check is returned to us by the bank unpaid, we must have a secretary remove that donation from the person's record, and we have to write a letter and mail back the check. We spend about \$9,000 in labor and \$600 in postage each year doing this.

"In addition, when a check bounces, the writer is charged a fee of from one to six dollars by his own bank. So everyone loses. By reducing the number of these nonnegotiable or bounced checks, everyone will gain."

Mr. Hill pointed out "a few rules of family finance" to aid members in writing checks and keeping tabs on their bank accounts.

"When sending us money orders," Mr. Hill said, "please be careful to send the right copy. Many times the top copy — which is the nonnegotiable receipt — is sent to us by mistake, and this has to be returned for correction.

"When sending checks, please be sure to sign them. About half of the nonnegotiable checks we receive have not been signed. Again, we have to return them so they can be completed.

"Also, take an extra moment and check again to be sure the date is correct. Checks over 60 days old cannot be cashed, nor can postdated checks. Also notice that the amounts are the same in both the written and numerical figures.

"Sometimes we receive checks made out to other people or organizations. Evidently, some get the checks mixed up when paying their bills and send the title check to the electric company and the electric check to the Church."

Mr. Hill said that everyone understandably slips up once in a while. But, he said, a few members seem to have a problem of consistently sending checks that cannot be cashed.

"Of course," he said, "one's donation is of no value to the Work if his check cannot be cashed. So it is important that we do our best to see that our contributions reach headquarters safely and without delay."

Mr. Hill has other points to watch:

- When moving, make sure that you leave sufficient money in your checking account to cover all outstanding checks before the account is

closed.

- Keep your checkbook records up to date and don't write a check unless you have money in the account to cover it.

- Habitually writing checks that bounce is bad for one's credit rating, in addition to causing a lot of unnecessary work for the person to whom the check is sent.

"If we all exercise more care," Mr. Hill concluded, "we can minimize this problem and reduce the unnecessary expense of handling bad checks."

Pasadena plans addition of majors and minors

PASADENA — William Stenger, director of admissions for the college here, announced two new degree options, five new majors and 17 new minors for the forthcoming fall semester.

"Commencing with the upcoming academic year we will have two new degree options at the undergraduate level," Dr. Stenger stated. "In addition to the bachelor-of-arts [B.A.] degree, which has been available over the years, students will also have the choice of working toward a bachelor of arts in general studies [B.A. Gen. Std.] or a bachelor of science [B.S.]."

"Together with the new degree programs we will be offering five new majors. Students will be able to earn a B.A. in English or history, a B.S. in chemistry or physical education, or a B.A. general studies. The general-studies major is an interdisciplinary program designed for those interested in becoming elementary-school teachers."

Other majors which are being planned for the following year are business administration, environmental studies, German, home economics and mass communications (including both written and broadcast journalism). Students entering this fall will be able to take the basic courses leading to these majors, Dr. Stenger said.

"Besides the new degree options and majors, 17 new minors will also be offered. The new catalog, which should be available in a month, will give all the details about the degrees, majors and minors," he added.

"Moreover, it will contain de-

scriptions of many interesting new courses which students can take either in conjunction with the majors and minors or as electives."

Dr. Stenger said while the college is adding these new programs and courses, it will continue to offer the solid theology curriculum which has been the heart and core of Ambassador College for more than a quarter of a century.

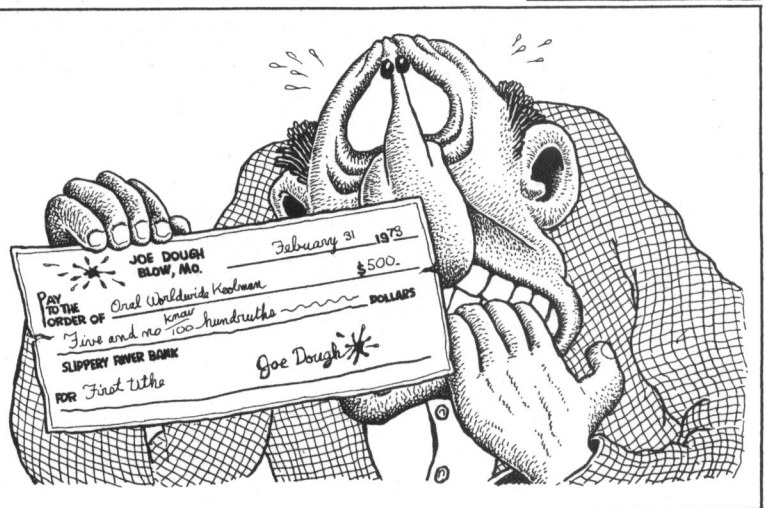
"We have no arbitrary limit on the number of students we accept at Pasadena this year. Of course, there are ultimate physical limitations on the student residence halls, dining hall, classrooms, etc. However, with our present physical plant, we should be able to accept every qualified applicant to Ambassador College this year. This year could be a prospective student's best chance ever to be accepted to Ambassador College," Dr. Stenger said.

He said those who have not yet completed and returned application forms and requested transcripts or taken the Scholastic Aptitude Tests should do so now.

Snake-sacking record rewritten

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI) — Cotton Dillard sacked 10 rattlesnakes in 31.7 seconds Sunday, March 17, to win first place in the annual Brownwood Rattlesnake Roundup.

Mr. Dillard accepted his first-prize trophy and then reported to a local hospital, where he was reported in fair condition the next day following treatment for two snake bites.



Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Need to know

To have this *Worldwide News* is so helpful. There's so much in it we need to know. And it brings us closer to the Work and the Church in general. We eagerly await each number.

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal" we devour at once, and on then to the very end. Then we turn the pages again to see if we've gotten everything in our minds or skipped over something. At least that's the way I feel about it. And those letters from both Mr. H.W. Armstrong and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong are so important to us, and so essential, vital, needed.

Mrs. Austa Milstead
San Diego, Calif.

STUDENTS LEARN BALLET — Miss Delta-Fern Wisdom, dressed in dark tights, both pictures below right, gives a ballet lesson. Right, a class of young students poses for a picture. Bonnie Pace Brooks, advanced student, below and bottom right, practices for the annual spring ballet recital. Eileen Dennis, bottom left, also practices for the recital. [Photos by Jerry Gentry]



Teacher sells classical ballet in uphill climb

By Jerry Gentry
BIG SANDY, Tex. — Miss Delta-Fern Wisdom is about as dedicated to ballet teaching as a mother bluebird is to feeding her nestlings. Miss Wisdom openly expresses her love for and her dedication to all her "little angels," as she refers to her young students.

The art of classical ballet has been a thread of continuity in her long and diversified life. When she was a young child, she recalls, "the wind blowing through the leaves was like a symphony which it seemed I had to answer."

Answer she did, and is doing so today in her home studio where she teaches some 65 students from grade school to adult "the finest of arts," her reference to classical ballet.

It seems an unlikely success story today when considering the obstacles she's overcome down through the years. Not the least of these obstacles

was her battle with strong religious teachings against dancing.

Forbidden Fruit

She followed her mother's footsteps into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was taught that ballet was forbidden fruit for a young girl. Not that ballet was wrong, she was taught, but "it's what it will lead to," she recalls.

Some felt ballet would lead her away eventually into the clutches of out-and-out worldliness.

As a result Delta-Fern was sent to a California nursing school in hopes of providing a means of occupation and to help her give up her "worldly tendency" toward ballet.

However, the well-meaning ruse simply didn't work. Before long she was dancing for hospital patients and studying ballet with such world-famed teachers as Derla Kirsten and Theodore Kosloff, both of Beverly

Hills, Calif.

After a three-year jaunt in California, Miss Wisdom returned to her home state of Texas. Some time later she opened a studio in Wichita Falls, where her clientele grew to some 150 students.

But more dramatic changes were soon to come.

Her father had been a Methodist minister turned Nazarene, and eventually Pentecostal, until he became acquainted with the Church of God, Stanberry, Mo. He later became a member of what is commonly referred to as the Sardis era of the Church of God.

But it was primarily through her mother that Miss Wisdom became interested in the Church of God. Her mother had become disillusioned with her church's teaching on the Millennium and several other doctrines. That really got Miss Wisdom to thinking.

It was in 1953 when she began seriously checking into the religious beliefs she had formerly taken for granted. She read the booklet *The United States and British Commonwealth in Prophecy* and studied further into Bible doctrines.

Soon she began attending and became a member of the Dallas, Tex., church in its early years when David Jon Hill was the minister there.

In 1967 Miss Wisdom found it too difficult to continue driving the distance from Wichita Falls where she lived to Sabbath services in Fort Worth, Tex. After counseling with Benjamin Chapman, then minister of the Fort Worth church, Miss Wisdom decided to move to Big Sandy and start a studio there.

Selling Ballet

"It was an uphill climb at first," she admits. "I really had to sell ballet in this community."

Anyone who's never lived in rural East Texas might not realize that cultural opportunities such as ballet are sometimes few and far between. For this reason, Miss Wisdom's contribution to the community has made possible an opportunity which usually only larger cities can offer.

Each year in the spring her students present a full recital. And for most students this opportunity would never have come had it not been for Miss Wisdom.

She leads a very productive life, especially when one considers that she is in her 71st year and still rises nearly every morning at 5 a.m. She needs those extra early-morning hours to get everything done.

"I used to think when I got to heaven, I'd just dance all the time," she muses after a day of teaching. Then she laughs, thinking about her students, and says, "This is the happiest time of my life."

Supplements to fill gap for European subscribers

By Graeme Henderson

BRICKET WOOD — A new means of getting stronger meat to the foreign-language *Plain Truth* subscribers in Europe began with the April edition of *The Plain Truth*.

Included for the first time was a 16-page supplement stapled inside the magazine's center pages. The two-color supplement contains articles not generally available to the European readership.

Editorially, its content will be along the lines of the now discontinued *Tomorrow's World* rather than the new *Good News*. The first issue contains articles titled: "Why This Supplement?", "Hidden Enemy in Your Home!", "Don't Let Life Happen to You!" and "Does God Really Understand People?"

The first issue is a sample that has gone out to all subscribers. If they

want to continue receiving the supplement they will have to fill in a return card and request their own copy.

There are more than 26,000 subscribers in the French language and over 28,000 in the Dutch. These all received the first supplement as a trial offer.

In the German language, however, a different approach is being tried. The supplement is being sent to co-workers, prospective members, members and Correspondence Course pupils. Return cards are not being included.

Although, of course, the new supplement means extra work for the press and the bindery, it should fill an important gap in the type of articles available to the foreign-language subscribers.



PHILIPPINE PRESS COVERAGE

Centered in this montage of newspaper articles is an ad designed by the Work to advertise Mr. Armstrong's Philippine campaign. The articles are reproduced as they appeared in Philippine newspapers before and during the campaign. Since reproducing printed matter from newsprint is difficult, *The Worldwide News* apologizes for the quality of reproduction.

US educator-publisher preaches world peace

Armstrong, a noted educator, renowned lecturer and world peace crusader, will arrive in Manila May 11 for a series of speaking engagements.

A well-known American educator sounded a call last night for people to return to the basic values of life.

He said he was confident that man would eventually be able to solve the world's problems.



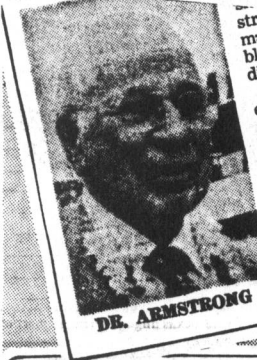
What factors are behind man's head?

Special Report

WHY world crisis? -and why a new and better world is coming!

Herbert W. Armstrong
world renowned authority....
Speaks on: "the missing dimension in modern living."

PLACE: ARANETA COLISEUM
DATE: MAY 17, 18 and 19



stresses man into a host of problems, including heart diseases?

Eminent American educator Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of the Ambassador College in Pasadena, California, will discuss the missing dimension of man in a talk at the Araneta coliseum at 7 p.m. today. The talk is open to the public. (Turn to page 6, col. 6)

Lecture series set here

Current issues of general interest as the energy crisis, population explosion and industrial pollution will be discussed by Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong during a visit to the Philippines this month.

Noted lecturer Manila visitor

Current issues of general interest such as the energy crisis, population explosion and industrial pollution will be among the topics that Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong will discuss during his visit to Manila.



DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES

Herbert W. Armstrong, president of the Ambassador College in Pasadena, California, is conferred the honorary degree of doctor of humanities at the Angeles University. Armstrong has been a Manila visitor for several years.

HOW TO AVOID WARS, FAMINE, ETC.

The answer's in the Bible--Armstrong

Wars, famine, overpopulation and broken homes threaten mankind and the world with extinction, Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong said in the first of his series of lectures at the Araneta Coliseum Friday night.

Although he reserved his answer to these problems for his next lectures, Dr. Armstrong told a seating-capacity crowd which included Doña Josefa Marcos, mother of the President, that these things can be avoided.

Primary causes

Lack of love, cooperation and service among the people themselves are the primary causes of these troubles which are prevailing in the world today, the renowned world lecturer said. These are compounded, he said, by jealousy, selfishness and unfair competition.

Dr. Armstrong, however, hinted that the answers to all these problems the world faces today could be found in the Bible.

"Even the answer to the peace of the world is in the Bible," he said "although kings, presidents and prime ministers have been looking for the way for the past

By CECILIO T. ARILO
T/J Correspondent

6,000 years."

He reminded them that they will never find the answer to the present troubles without reviewing the teachings in the Bible.

He said most of the people concerned with the peace of the world and the peace of their homes cannot think properly because most of the time their minds are occupied with material things.

Spiritual obligations

Their spiritual obligations in life, which form part of the missing dimension, he said, is often forgotten in place of these material things.

As a result, he said, civilization is breaking up. He also mentioned the increase of crimes, drug addiction and divorces.

A pamphlet distributed by his staff showed a research finding of the Ambassador College, founded by Dr. Armstrong, that every second two people are born on earth - or 190,000 every day.

Just one day . . .

One day's additional po-

pulation, the pamphlet said, would make a line of people over 60 miles long. Standing shoulder to shoulder, a year's population increase of 70,000,000 would make a line stretching 24,320 miles, or extending all the way around the world at the equator, the research said.

The world's population today is 3.5 billion. If the entire population is lined up, the research continued, the queue would stretch over one a quarter to the moon and back again, twice.

The overpopulation problem will be explained further by Dr. Armstrong in his next lectures. He will also touch on the causes of unhappiness among so many couples throughout the world.

Dr. Armstrong was introduced by University of the East President Santiago de la Cruz who was accompanied by his wife, Atty. Emmanuel Angeles, executive vice president of the Angeles University, and Atty. Stanley Roder, general counsel of Ambassador College. Dr. Osamu Gotoh, director for Asian studies of the Ambassador University, was the toastmaster.

Manila

(Continued from page 1)

cially impressed. And when the desire to conduct a campaign in Manila was made known to her, she remarked that Mr. Armstrong would do a great service to the Filipino people by telling them of the missing dimension in modern living.

After many preliminary arrangements (working from the top down through government circles, as explained in many coworker letters from Mr. Armstrong), the campaign was set for March 1 to 3 but had to be canceled a few days later when Mr. Armstrong unexpectedly had to fly back to Pasadena on urgent business.

According to Mr. Adair: "On leaving the airport he invoked the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur by saying, 'I shall return!' He was genuinely sorry to leave the Philippines but was determined to come back as soon as possible to fulfill his commitments."

By April 20, however, the campaign had been rescheduled for the May dates, and Osamu Gotoh, overseas-campaign director for the Work, flew to Manila to organize the details and begin publicity efforts.

Mr. Armstrong arrived in the

Philippines May 11 for preliminary campaign preparations and publicity. The days leading up to the May 17 opening night were a continuous busy round of activities, including many luncheons.

Honorary Degree

The most important activity, however, occurred Tuesday morning, May 14, when Mr. Armstrong was conferred an honorary doctor's degree in humanities at Angeles University in Angeles.

"On Friday," Mr. Adair reported, "Mr. Armstrong was received by President Marcos at Malacanang Palace. The president was given a copy of the June-July *Plain Truth* and expressed appreciation of the cover and article on the Philippines. He heartily endorsed Mr. Armstrong's campaign to the Filipino people."

From then on, the main activities were, of course, the campaign meetings themselves, as described previously.

As Mr. Adair concluded: "As there always will be, some didn't agree with parts of the lecture and were observed walking out. However, the vast majority of the audience, regardless of their creed, sat attentively throughout. It was a very fine, responsive audience on all three nights."

Conference

(Continued from page 1)
the flock."

Mr. Hunting felt that more free time between meetings would have been helpful:

"I feel we might have been given just a little bit more time between sessions, but under the circumstances I don't think the conference itself was too long."

Conference registrar Ben Chapman felt those who had planned this year's conference had learned many lessons which would make future conferences better:

"We feel that conferences in the future will be equally if not more productive because we'll be able to be more selective in the choice of workshops and we will have more time to prepare."

"We have learned a lot of techniques on scheduling this year, and we won't have as many people to schedule next year."

Dr. Robert Kuhn, personal assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong who was active in the planning of the conference, said that he doubted that there will be as large a conference every year:

"I doubt we'll have this large a conference more than once every five years or so. We can't very well show every year how the press works."

Dr. Kuhn said he felt the reaction from the entire ministry was the most enthusiastic and most spectacular

that he had ever witnessed.

Profitable Experience

Australian regional director Denis Luker said:

"Without question this is the most profitable conference we have ever had in all my years of the ministry, which is 11 full years in the ministry and 15 years in the Work of God."

"We had most church pastors from Australia here for the very first time, and they've commented how extremely helpful it is just to be at headquarters and get the feel. We are all tired from the many, many hours of meetings and long days. Though we're all tired, I don't know how we could have cut anything out of the conference. Maybe it could have been condensed a little bit."

Media director Norman Smith said that his overall impression of the conference was "that the length was approximately correct. I think it was vital that we did not terminate after three days."

He felt the reports from each division about the Work were very enlightening, and he heard many fine comments from ministers who appreciated the knowledge:

"I believe we had too many sessions running together. I think to go eight hours a day from one end to the other was too tiring physically. And perhaps if we set it up again there should be some break in between—a little more break for lunch or perhaps an opportunity for each minister to

select three sessions out of the day rather than four.

"I think the ministry is going to be inspired to go back and inspire their congregations with the knowledge they have gained."

Divisional Reports

Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, were devoted exclusively to divisional reports.

Those divisions reporting in order of their presentation were Church Administration, Festival, Personal Appearance, Media, Marketing & Subscriber Services, Bricket Wood, Big Sandy, International (including individual reports from regional directors from around the world), *The Worldwide News*, Pasadena, Publishing, Financial.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 12, 13 and 14, were devoted to communication workshops. A list of workshop moderators and subjects is listed on page 7.

In the final meeting of the conference, beginning at 10 a.m., May 15, Garner Ted Armstrong, borrowing a quote from Winston Churchill, said:

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end, but it is the end of the beginning. I would like to say the same thing about the conference we have had here. This is not the end of all the problems for the Work. It is not the end of all doctrinal discussions. It is not the end of doctrinal forums or workshops or input from people in the field, nor by any means is it the end of doctrinal research . . ."

Discussions

He thanked everyone for his cooperation and input, even though the sessions were long and tiring.

"There have been humorous discussions, animated discussions and sometimes a few contentious discussions, but the point is there have been discussions," he said.

He explained that obviously all of the input and recommendations could not be implemented, nor all of the challenges facing the Work totally resolved.

He stressed, however, that communication had occurred.

"What I am going to say is in no way a put-down, but I believe if some of us had lived in Moses' day we never would have made it down the mountain. We would have been up there saying, 'Yeah, but what about . . .?'"

He said he didn't want people to think that the Church had begun a process which would result in the resolution of every last problem the Church had ever faced.

"There will be problems which will not be resolved until Christ returns to this earth," he said.

He said that the ministry will always be required to make judgmental decisions. There is no way the Church can or will have a detailed chronicle of dos and don'ts covering every aspect of human behavior. If the Church had such a chronicle, it wouldn't need a ministry, just a computer, he said.

Following his general comments, Mr. Armstrong commented on three specific areas of discussion: marriage and divorce, makeup and third tite.

He reiterated his comments of an earlier meeting by explaining that God is not involving Himself in the day-to-day activities of those who do not know Him:

"We can wonder about whether or not a given couple were bound in God's sight, but actually it is totally immaterial whether they were or they weren't. The point is, just as in the doctrine of tithing, when someone is tithing . . . [to any church] he experiences an automatic reward, a blessing."

God's physical laws apply whether we are aware of them or not, he said. There are abundant blessings which come from living in harmony with God's laws concerning marriage, whether the parties know the

true God or not. The Church is not going to try to become some sort of heavenly police force deciding and enforcing what God may or may not have done, he said.

Membership's Example

Concerning some of the questions regarding makeup, he said he did not feel it would be "made a great big issue with prospective members."

He said that new people coming into the Worldwide Church of God congregations would see the example set by the general membership. He felt that the members' examples would speak for themselves.

He said there would be additional material prepared on the subject, and "if there is additional Biblical research we can go into," then it will be examined.

In regard to third tite, Mr. Armstrong announced that those who can afford to pay third tite should:

"Some people have had to borrow money to pay third tite," he said of specific situations which had arisen in Australia and England.

Take Up the Slack

"I believe third tite should be paid absolutely by all of those who are the kind of people who can— that every third year they should most

definitely take up the slack for their brethren who are unable to make it," he said.

Local church pastors can, however, "release" those who are "going down the drain financially," he said.

Mr. Armstrong said that third tite "is a Biblical principle of God" which would be preached and taught. "It is a divinely revealed spiritual principle. It is not a powerfully enjoined or commanded New Testament law or doctrine. Let's be honest with the Bible."

The entire "name of the game" is "generosity and giving," Mr. Armstrong said. The whole principle of tithing is one of giving, generosity and sacrifice, he said, and God's people don't need to be armed with endless dos and don'ts.

In his closing remarks Mr. Armstrong called on the ministry to wholeheartedly support the Work. If there were some who simply could not "hold up Mr. Herbert Armstrong's hands and enthusiastically support the activities at headquarters, he asked that they let someone know so that some "nice, pleasant solution for you" could be reached. He said he wanted, at all costs, to save God's people from further trauma and vicious attacks.

MASTER SCHEDULE

1974 MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

MONDAY, MAY 6

- 9 to 12 a.m. Herbert W. Armstrong: Dedication Ceremonies; Opening Session (New D&R Teaching)
1:30 to 4 p.m. Messrs. Armstrong: Continuation of D&R Teaching
7 p.m. Financial Affairs Open House

TUESDAY, MAY 7

- 8:30 a.m. Messrs. Armstrong: Basic Doctrine*; Approach to Doctrine; Introduction to Doctrine
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Doctrinal Forum
7 p.m. Marketing Open House

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

- 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Doctrinal Forum
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Doctrinal Forum
7 p.m. Ambassador College Open House

THURSDAY, MAY 9

- 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Division Reports*
1 to 7 p.m. Division Reports*
7 p.m. Media Open House

FRIDAY, MAY 10

- 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Division Reports
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Division Reports; Introduction to Communication Workshops

SUNDAY, MAY 12

- 8 a.m. to 12 noon Ministerial Communications
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ministerial Communications

MONDAY, MAY 13

- 8 a.m. to 12 noon Ministerial Communications
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ministerial Communications
7 p.m. Open House for International Division at Leslie McCullough's Home

TUESDAY, MAY 14

- 8 a.m. to 12 noon Ministerial Communications
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ministerial Communications
7 p.m. Publishing Open House

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

- 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Garner Ted Armstrong's Summary Session*

*Plenary session

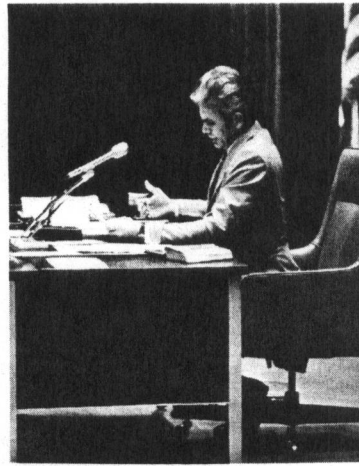


CONFERENCE SCENES — Top left: Evangelist David Jon Hill was a moderator at the conference. Top right: Mrs. Dean Blackwell hugs a friend. Below: Terminal operator Laureen Parker explains her job to (left to right) Bob Fenstermacher, mail-processing employee; Pat Regoord, minister at Buffalo, N.Y.; Shorty Fuessel, minister at Detroit, Mich.; Dan Bierer, elder from Buffalo; and Mrs. Regoord. Bottom: Volunteer workers help prepare meals in the college kitchen.



COMMUNICATION WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP	MODERATOR	ASSISTANT	SECRETARY
Communications & Consistency in the Ministry	C. Wayne Cole	Dean Blackwell	Ray Wright
Ministry as a Calling	Ronald Dart	Leon Walker	Charles Oehlman
Judging	Frank Brown	Leroy Neff	George Geis
Unity	Raymond McNair	Clarence Gould	James Young
Inspiring	Charles Hunting	Ronald Kelly	Robin Jones
Sermon	Roderick Meredith	Paul Royer	Carl Franklin
Sermon Ideas	David Jon Hill	Clint Zimmerman	Dale Hampton
Bible-Study Ideas	Herman Hoeh	Richard Plache	Robert Oberlander
U.S. Ministry	Paul Flatt	Richard Rice	Ted Herlofson
International	Leslie McCullough	Dibar Apartian	Walter Dickinson
Pastoral Administration	Arthur Mokarow	Dick Ames	Graham Vernon
Activities	Dennis Pyle	Paul Suckling	Mike Justus
Counseling	David Antion	Burk McNair	David Albert,
Problem Visit	Carl McNair	Leonard Schreiber	Elmer McElroy
Caring	Edward Smith	Les Stocker	Clarence Huse
Demonism	Norman Smith	Tom Hall	Ellis LaRavia
Education	Charles Dorothy	David Wainwright	Wilbur Berg
Disfellowship	Steve Martin	Bob Morton	Alan Manteufel
Festival	Bill McDowell	None	Greg Sargent
			James Kissee



Local elders attend meetings

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — The main ministerial conference had an added dimension: This year was a first in that all local elders who are not employed by the Work ("local-church elders") were invited to participate in the conference. The Church of God paid the travel expenses for these men if they could arrange for the time off from their jobs.

While not all of these local elders were able to attend, 95 made it for the meetings.

This was the first visit to headquarters for many, and seeing the campus for the first time was highlighted by the new Auditorium.

The local-church elders made a special contribution to the doctrinal forums and communication workshops. Input from a non-full-time ministerial viewpoint was a valuable asset. Personal questions and comments from the local-church elders reflected years of study, thought and practical experience.

The local-church elders, unlike those in the full-time ministry, had to make special arrangements on the jobs before coming. Some reportedly used accumulated sick-leave time; some used vacation time; one local-church elder had three weeks' vacation built up for the year. He, like others, will need two of them for the Feast. He is a department head at the Feast, so he needs all of two weeks for the Feast. He took one week for the conference, so his entire three-week vacation for this year is devoted to service to the Church.



WORKSHOP SESSIONS — Above left: Workshop secretary Greg Sargent, left, takes notes while moderator Steve Martin, center, and assistant moderator Bob Morton solicit comments. Above right: Harry Wilson,



Kingsport, Tenn., elder, watches as Denver, Colo., elder Stan Watts makes a comment. [All photos, pages 6 and 7, by John Robinson and David McKee]

Like going back to college

Workshops invaluable

Mr. Stocker is a faculty member on the Pasadena campus and an elder who helped moderate the communication workshops.

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — One of the most arduous yet profitable facets of the recent ministerial conference, held May 6 to 15 here (see the May 13 issue), was the communication workshops. For three eight-hour days Church of God ministers met in small groups to exchange ideas and contribute input to headquarters.

Each workshop consisted of about 20 men. A moderator conducted each two-hour session with help from an assistant moderator and secretary. The moderator functioned much like a topicmaster might in a Spokesman Club, keeping the discussion on the appropriate topic and seeing that everyone had a chance to make contributions. He was not intended to dominate the session but to keep it moving.

The secretary tape-recorded the proceedings and took notes, which will be used to distill from the workshops the many valuable questions and points made.

There were 19 workshop topics and over 200 workshop sessions held. Each moderator was responsible for conducting four two-hour sessions on the same topic for each of the three days, and at the end of each session all visiting ministers moved on to the next workshop for which they were scheduled.

Each minister registered prior to the conference for the workshops he was most interested in. In three days each man could attend 12 different meetings.

For many ministers the conference was like going back to college. In fact, Ambassador College classrooms were used for the meetings. Ambassador students graciously gave up their classrooms and met for their usual classes elsewhere.

By the third day of workshops the moderators were near exhaustion

from 24 hours of discussion of the same subject. In fact, as the days progressed a few ministers were noticed in the gymnasium playing a new game: hooky.

The meetings did get long, but all participants agreed that these communication workshops were absolutely essential. The benefits, they agreed, will be immediate as well as long range.

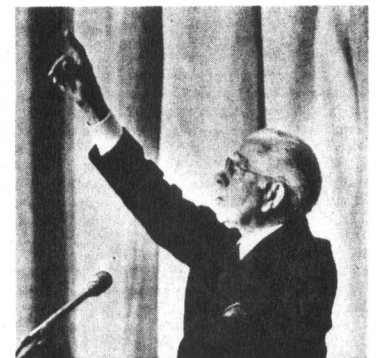
The interchange of ideas and views was an asset for all ministers participating. And a clearly defined chronicle of the administrative questions and problems from the workshops will help the headquarters leaders work in areas of definite need to the whole Church membership.

This divergence of opinions on quite a number of topics will help Mr. Armstrong in discerning the areas of most critical need.

It will take a number of weeks for all moderators, assistant moderators and secretaries to produce a succinct survey of all the communications of these workshops, which played a vital role in making this the largest input conference ever held.



PLENARY SESSION — Ministers cross the reflecting pool to enter the new Auditorium for one of the many plenary sessions during the conference.



MODERATED FORUMS

DOCTRINE	MODERATOR	ASSISTANT	SECRETARY
Marriage & Divorce	Raymond McNair	Norman Smith	James Young
"	Ronald Dart	Leon Walker	Charles Oehlman
"	Edward Smith	Les Stocker	Ellis LaRavia
"	Carl McNair	Leonard Schreiber	Clarence Huse
Tithing	Herman Hoeh	Richard Plache	Robert Oberlander
"	Steve Martin	Bob Morton	Greg Sargent
"	Frank Brown	Leroy Neff	George Geis
"	Charles Dorothy	David Wainwright	Alan Manteufel
Healing	Paul Flatt	Richard Rice	Ted Herlofson
"	Leslie McCullough	Dibar Apartian	Walter Dickinson
"	Dennis Pyle	Paul Suckling	Mike Justus
"	David Antion	Burk McNair	David Albert,
Prophecy	Arthur Mokarow	Dick Ames	Elmer McElroy
"	Sherwin McMichael	Dale Schurter	Graham Vernon
"	David Jon Hill	Clint Zimmerman	Wilbur Berg
General	C. Wayne Cole	Dean Blackwell	Dale Hampton
"	Charles Hunting	Ronald Kelly	Ray Wright
"	Roderick Meredith	Paul Royer	Robin Jones
"			Carl Franklin

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

history of this Work. I know you are all enthusiastic and inspired over the wonderful news that you have heard as your pastors returned to their pulpits and told you (if it is possible to put into words) their feelings and impressions gained during the conference in Pasadena.

We have tried to cover fully the conference in these pages. I wrote the last "Personal" while the conference was yet under way.

Actually, I cut the conference short by one afternoon plenary session, concluding with a morning session only, since I felt everyone would be too tired to benefit from another session. There had been too much to do and too many subjects to cover and too many hours spent in tiring sessions or workshops and doctrinal forums for me to use an entire day when I needed to rush out that afternoon for on-location television work as we strove to complete our videotaping for the summer one-hour specials.

On the final day I announced (you will be receiving more information on this) that from henceforth, only those who are "able" should pay third tithe — following the Bible principle of caring for those who have need (which God's Church has always done) — and that those who are experiencing severe financial straits in order to pay third tithe should be exempted.

This will especially be good news for many of our brethren who live in Australia, England and other countries where tax laws and incomes proportionate to living costs are particularly difficult.

In the final conference meeting I was also able to go over about two dozen hypothetical situations (many of which were based on factual cases) involving questions which arose following the monumental announcement Mr. Armstrong made on the subject of marriage and divorce.

Material Being Digested

All of the material which we have compiled during the conference is being digested and will be published either in technical exegetical form for ministerial consumption only or will be coming to you in the form of articles in future editions of *The Good News* and, of course, a new and revised D&R booklet.

I will not take up space in this "Personal" with doctrinal material on divorce and remarriage, except to urge anyone involved in any manner in a divorce-and-remarriage situation to use extreme caution and not to make a sudden move which might quite literally involve anyone in a mistake with irreparable consequences.

In a future issue we will be printing an article about people whose lives have been examples in setting aside marriages they had assumed were adulterous and who now are back together again in legal marriage in God's sight, with their children in a solid home environment. Their personal experience of sacrifice and their own personal statements, in many cases, are testimony to a deeper spirituality that has been achieved. One couple I just learned of are planning to marry on their 21st anniversary after being apart for five years!

As I said, it is hard to believe another summer is already here! Earlier, I had been planning a trip with our television crew which would have taken me throughout South-eastern Asia and clear into Japan.

However, we had to take another hard look at our budget and decided that it simply was not worth the amount of money it would have required to take a full videotaping crew into these countries for the few

programs we might be able to produce.

Shortened Trip

Instead, I will cut the trip short by going only to two Arab countries (Egypt and Kuwait), hoping to obtain meaningful interviews with leaders of the government and those involved directly in the oil industry in particular, and I will be giving you on-the-spot radio programs in lieu of television coverage from those areas.

Further, through the use of still photography and narration and interviews, we can perhaps at least use some of the material gained from this Middle Eastern trip for the television programs.

This will give me opportunity for a stopover at a few of the most strategic areas in Europe, a few important interviews there and an opportunity once again to stimulate the radio programs with a series of on-the-spot programs from important and key areas in both Europe and the Middle East, which are vitally important areas as prophecies begin to unfold right now.

The trip will take about half as long as previously planned and will cost perhaps less than one fifth of its original price tag now that we have decided to cancel the number of people involved in the television taping.

S.E.P.

By the way, by the time you receive this it will be time for many of the young men and women who will be going to the Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) at Orr, Minn., to be packing up and finding means of transportation to go north. If there are still some few of you who have children who wish to go, it is not yet too late. There is an ad on page 2 informing you of details.

I personally look forward to S.E.P. during the summer, since my own children have been so deeply involved in the program, and of course I personally have been deeply involved in it since its inception.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lochner will again be in charge of the Summer Educational Program, with full faculty representing both campuses of Imperial and a large number of Ambassador College students who will serve as counselors and administrative assistants.

Dr. Wilmer Parrish, our college health officer in Big Sandy and head of Big Sandy's Personnel Department, formerly head of the Gregg County Medical Society in Longview, Tex., will once again be camp physician. Dr. Parrish has been of invaluable aid in our program, treating the cuts and bruises, scratches and minor infections inevitable in a camp of hundreds of young people, where swimming, all aqua sports, fishing, camping, hiking, etc., are taking place.

We have been very pleased throughout the many years of operation of S.E.P. in that we have had so few even minor injuries and no fatalities whatever.

Mr. Armstrong Back

Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong is back in Pasadena as I write this to you from our Texas campus, and we will be rushing news to you of his campaign in Manila as soon as it is received. Mr. John Robinson, the managing editor of the paper, tells me that he is going to receive information just this evening prior to the final deadline for the newspaper direct from Manila concerning Mr. Armstrong's recent campaign. Perhaps most of the information will not be available until the next edition, but we will get it to you as soon as possible.

I will be preaching to a group of at least eight or more local churches gathering in Muskogee, Okla., for the Day of Pentecost on May 26.

I was strongly encouraged to do so by the brethren of these churches and their respective ministers over a pe-

riod of several weeks.

To all of you brethren who will be meeting in the Poconos in Pennsylvania, I must say, "I am sorry, but I tried!" As I told you on the last day of Unleavened Bread, I would try to make it up to the Poconos for Pentecost. And I sincerely did try. However, since I had been at the Poconos for the Feast of Pentecost last year, then once again at the Feast of Tabernacles and then for the final day of Unleavened Bread (and I hadn't been in the Oklahoma area for an annual Holy Day in too many years to even begin to count), I thought it best to go to this area where the brethren had been so strongly encouraging me to come.

I would dearly love to be able to be in both places at once — but I simply can't! Thank you very much for your enthusiasm and encouragement in the church areas which would have been attending at the Poconos, and I hope to see you at the Feast of Tabernacles. Maybe we can have our sing-along yet.

Untimely Deaths

Just as I was ready to begin work on this "Personal," Mr. Robinson informed me of the shocking and tragic news of the death of one of our ministers and his wife.

Mr. Mike Weber, the pastor of the Grand Island, Neb., church and his wife Ginny were killed in a single-car accident on a return trip from the conference to his pastoral responsibilities. Mr. Weber had attended the conference in Pasadena and had decided to visit parents in Portland, Ore., prior to returning home (see the story on page 1).

To my recollection, this is the first death resulting from an automobile accident involving a minister of the Worldwide Church of God since the death of my brother, Richard David Armstrong, in 1958.

I am very thankful that Mike and his wife both had been able to attend the conference in Pasadena and that the entire impact of the conference and its deep spiritual meaning were still in Mike's mind. He had been able to stop by and visit family following the conference and was on his way back to the churches under his charge when the tragic accident took place.

Possibly, it may have resulted from fatigue following a long cross-country automobile journey.

We are all very shocked and saddened to learn of this tragic accident, and most especially of the two small children who are left behind.

Frankly, brethren, I am somewhat surprised that God has granted His protection in such enormous measure to His people and His ministry when you look at the collective millions upon millions of miles we drive in the conduct of God's Work, and of course all of you brethren driving to various central places for observance of God's Holy Days — especially the Feast of Tabernacles — which must mount up into the literally hundreds of millions of miles of automobile travel.

We need to be extremely cautious and careful and always pray for God's protection. And above all things, knowing that such a tragedy can strike any time, anywhere and to anyone, we do most seriously need to be ready spiritually for whatever might occur.

That's about it for this time. It seems we must always have a little bit of the bad news along with the good. But so long as we are human beings living this life, I guess that will always be true.

Renewals

By the way, if any of you have still not renewed your subscriptions to *The Worldwide News*, it is still not too late to do so. We have explained our editorial policy on this several times in the past, and you will notice the ad on the back page of this issue with instructions.

One thought in parting: I believe a theme of the Work of God for this time should be the statement of the Apostle Paul to the church at Philippi:

"Forgetting those things which are behind, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

There is so much to do in the great Work which lies before us that it seems sometimes to be almost overwhelming. And yet the excitement and the enthusiasm and the inspiration we all feel as we seek new ways and means of going about this gigantic task are even a small portion of the reward we can all experience here and now!

It is time now to really get on with the Work. And I know that what all of you loyal and faithful brethren want us to do!

Frankly, a main reason I decided not to keep our ministers in yet another plenary session during the final moments of the conference was because I was scheduled for some outdoor television work that same afternoon.

Since we had been in conference for about eight days, and everyone

Obituaries

BIG SANDY — Mrs. Helen Berger, 66, died May 17 at Tyler (Tex.) Medical Center after a brief illness. She was a longtime member of the Worldwide Church of God and had been a resident of nearby Gladewater and attended the Big Sandy church for 15 years.

Before moving here, Mrs. Berger had been very active in working with young people. In the past she had taught physical education at schools in Kansas, where she received a degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

At one time she had been director of a Girl Scout district in northeast Texas.

In her younger years her unique voice was used to portray children's voices on radio programs.

Mrs. Berger was well known for caring for the sick and for volunteer work for the Church and college. Her unselfish example will long be remembered.

Services were conducted Sunday, May 19, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Malcolm Stone Funeral Home in Gladewater.

Richard Ames, minister and faculty member from Ambassador College, officiated.

Mrs. Berger is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Aumiller of Pearlline, Neb.; one brother, Ralph W. Steen of Des Moines, Iowa; and three grandchildren.

Burial was May 21 in Lawrence, Kan.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Mrs. Sarah Ann Jones died here Feb. 24.

She had been ill for four years and had been confined to a wheelchair for three years.

She had many friends in the Dallas, San Antonio and Austin, Tex., areas.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mrs. Leslie Hancock, 63, died May 3, at Alvarado Community Hospital, where she had been confined for several days with lung congestion and a kidney arrest.

In announcing her demise to the congregation at Sabbath services the following day minister James Friddle said she was "a light to every one of us."

Mrs. Hancock had been afflicted with rheumatic arthritis for 15 years and unable to ambulate for 10 years.

Though confined to a stretcher, Mrs. Hancock faithfully attended services, Bible studies, socials and even church picnics. Her bright and cheery attitude set an example for all who knew her.

Mrs. Hancock became a member

of the congregation here in 1971. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace N. Kraft; a son, Anthony S. Hancock; two daughters, Stefni Schwappach and Leslie Burner; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service at El Camino Park in the Sorrento Valley north of here was conducted later.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fred E. Horsley died here April 26. Mr. Horsley was baptized in September, 1964, by Arthur Craig.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Lucy H.) Lewis; one son, Fred A. Horsley; two brothers, Robert Horsley of Alabama and Charles Horsley of Tennessee; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois East of Florida and Mrs. Audry Sanford of Alabama.

Services were conducted by Gary Antion, pastor of the Toronto East congregation.

Mr. Stockdale is survived by his wife Jean, his son Gordon, daughter-in-law Marian and two grandchildren, Michael John and Ian David.

TORONTO, Ont. — Joseph G. Stockdale, a member of God's Church since 1965, died March 30, after a long illness.

Services were conducted by Gary Antion, pastor of the Toronto East congregation.

Mr. Stockdale is survived by his wife Jean, his son Gordon, daughter-in-law Marian and two grandchildren, Michael John and Ian David.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Two heart attacks within a month proved fatal for Mrs. Cora Belle Humphreys, 80, who died in Palomar Hospital here Sunday, March 24.

Her first attack occurred at Sabbath services just four weeks earlier. After being anointed by her pastor, James Friddle, and hospitalized for nine days, she appeared to be on the road to recovery when the second fatal attack overtook her.

Leonard Schreiber, minister from headquarters at Pasadena, conducted funeral services here March 26.

Mrs. Humphreys became a baptized member of the San Diego, Calif., congregation in 1959 and was ordained a deaconess April 11, 1964.

She is survived by her husband, William L. Humphreys; a son, a daughter, and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was in Los Angeles.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — Mrs. Ella Price, 86, died May 5 of acute heart failure.

She was baptized into God's Church Aug. 21, 1951, although her health did not permit her to attend Sabbath services.

Mrs. Price is survived by three daughters, three sisters, three grandsons and three great-grandsons.

One daughter, Mrs. Emil Dlugosh of Fort Smith, Ark., is a member of God's Church.

Local church news wrap-up



BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH TOURNAMENT — The close of the Fort Wayne-church bowling season drew to a rewarding close recently as players pictured above and below captured awards. Unfortunately, due to the fact that information was not supplied, *The Worldwide News* is not able to identify those pictured.



Ball Meets Foot

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The church here has completed a successful season of bowling with around one third of the church in attendance each month. Three divisions were represented: men's, women's and young people's.

The close of the season was a singles' bowling tournament.

Bill Griggs took first-place honors in the men's division. Mr. Griggs was also top bowler for the year with a 181 average.

There was a three-way tie for second place. After a two-frame roll-off, Art Rudek and Gerald Dunmire finished second and third, and this eliminated Richard Wolfe.

In the women's division Betty Stephenson took top honors.

Top average for women's division for this year was 130. It was shared by Cathy Nickelsen and Barbara Hancock.

Jeff Grosenbacher and Nicki Lemler took first places in the young people's division.

Now all in fun, both Bob Fisher and Suzie Wolfe received trophies which had figures of a bowler dropping the ball on his foot for finishing with the lowest score for the tournament.

Also receiving awards for the most-improved bowlers for this year were Bob Barker and Anna Marie Brandenberger. *Robert A. Borton.*

Campaign Fund Raising

BRISBANE, Australia — In preparation for the possibility of more campaigns here in Australia, the Brisbane church organized a fund-raising day for April 21.

The event was called an "Open Day for the Family" and was held at Birkdale Nursery, owned by a Church member.

Ads were placed on radio, TV and newspapers. Members donated arts and crafts, clothing, items for a white-elephant sale, cakes and other sweets and, in general, their time and energies in order to make the day successful.

Stalls were set up featuring dart

throwing, coin tossing, a shooting gallery, pony and tractor rides and items for sale.

People took advantage of a child-minding center that was provided for their younger children while they browsed around.

Tours were also given of the nursery, with advice offered for those with gardening questions.

Everyone was a bit apprehensive about the results, but the final tally showed a profit of \$1,500.

It was quite evident that God drew the people in spite of the inclement weather.

In fact, it was later learned that many other activities held elsewhere around the city had been total failures due to the weather.

God surely intervened; the final stall closed at 5 and very heavy rain started at 5:02. *Mark Cardona.*

College Tour

BRISTOL, England — Inimitable British weather threatened a day trip to the Bricklet Wood campus of Ambassador College on April 28 by members of the church here.

Blue sky, however, appeared as the group drove into the college grounds, though the sun was still obscured.

Notwithstanding, the 38 members and children who made the trip were treated to a very enjoyable tour of the campus.

For some, this was a first-time tour, and for others, a reacquaintance after as much as five years, in which they could see a great deal of change, especially in landscaping.

The colorful Japanese garden was a magnet to photographers.

Two outstanding highlights of the day were a *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast on closed-circuit TV and a guided tour of the farm by Colin Sutcliffe of the college faculty. The telecast was a real eye-opener to most, who had not before seen or heard Mr. Armstrong speak.

For the farm tour, Mr. Sutcliffe and the group boarded a 40-seater coach and drove round the college farm. He outlined the program of

land reclamation and tree planting and pointed out a poultry unit and livestock.

The principles of farm and soil management that Mr. Sutcliffe demonstrated were easy to see, and after listening to him speak so interestingly, some began to wish they could know more about agriculture.

The day was terminated by a short but unique musical combination in the college's International Lounge. Church member David Stebbings on bagpipes was accompanied by Bristol minister George Lee on drums. *Dennis Gordon.*

Cake Auction

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The evening of April 27 the church here held an "Old-Fashioned Dance" and cake auction at an American Legion hall.

Men wore overalls and ladies wore long dresses. Young, old and middle-aged joined in a variety of dances to the music of a church band.

Then, at 11:30, was the cake auction. Members of the church's ladies' club donated cakes and pies, one cake going for \$50.

A profit of \$577 was made and will help pay the expenses of a scheduled September campaign here. *Paula Clark.*

Cincinnati Semiformal

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The weekend of April 6 and 7 was a busy time for members here as the Days of Unleavened Bread began.

Capping the weekend's activities was a semiformal dance at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Combined services had been held earlier at the same fine facility.

Those invited to enjoy the evening included members from seven area churches: Cincinnati North, East, West and South, both Dayton, Ohio, churches and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Raymond F. McNair, evangelist from headquarters, and his wife were special guests, and several of the local ministers were also able to attend.

Music for the evening was provided by the Donald Lewis Combo. Highlighting the intermission was a classic Ethiopian dance performed in costume by Murlean Talison. *Gene L. Jensen.*

House-Raising

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The days of house-raising are still here, at least for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of the church here.

Mrs. Taylor, a professional drapery seamstress for J.C. Penney, recently purchased the store's equipment for making draperies when the drapery-making department was closed.

When word reached the Fayetteville Spokesman Club that she needed a workshop immediately, the men enthusiastically endorsed an old-style house-raising. One member dug and poured the foundation that week, and late Sunday evening, April 28, approximately 15 men swarmed upon the site and started building the workshop.

About 6 that evening everyone halted for grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh vegetables, dessert and ice-cold beverages prepared by the wives.

The men returned to work and finished the 16-by-20-foot workshop by the time the sun set.

Seeing a house (in this case, a workshop) built from the foundation up in so few hours by a team of men unaccustomed to working together in precision was a thrill that will be long remembered, especially by the Taylors.

Also, now that Mrs. Taylor is in business for herself, she can truth-

fully claim her customized draperies are Taylor made. *Tim Snyder.*

Decorated Cakes

MIDLAND, Mich. — Approximately 24 ladies attended a cake-decorating meeting May 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tomich of Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Ledy demonstrated how to decorate a cake.

Refreshments were apple juice, coffee and individually decorated cupcakes.

In conclusion, a quiz game was played; all answers were the names of different kinds of cake. Mrs. Jean Miller of Saginaw had the most correct answers and was rewarded with a beautifully decorated cake. *Irene Burke.*

Gusty Number

CONCORD, N.H. — The church here recently attended a special production entitled *Musical Americana*, sponsored by the Concord Church Chorale at a small music center downtown.

The last two numbers, "Harmony" and "Sing," best described the evening because there was plenty of singing and harmony.

The chorale sang "This Is My Country" and selections from *The Sound of Music*.

The mixed quartet sang a blended and beautiful "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," and the sextet sang "What the World Needs Now," by Burt Bacharach, and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," by Levine and Brown.

The church band played numbers including "Summertime," by Gershwin, "Piano Roll Blues" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Mrs. Ella Marie Kelly and James Herrick accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Kelly directed the evening's activities as well as singing the Negro spiritual "Shadrach."

The highlight of the evening was a cute and gusty number by Mrs. Kelly and James Baldwin, "Anything You Can Do," by Irving Berlin. *Bruce Elder.*

Tenderfoot Scouts

BEDFORD, Tex. — The first court of honor for newly organized Boy Scout Troop 300, sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God, was held Monday night, May 13, at the John T. White Community Center here.

Scoutmaster Bill McCoy led the ceremony in which 16 new scouts were awarded the rank of tenderfoot. As part of the ceremony, each new tenderfoot presented his mother or father with a miniature tenderfoot badge.

Mr. McCoy addressed the assembly by explaining the meaning of the awards presented. He also outlined the requirements for the next step of advancement, which is second-class scout.

The 16 boys who were honored are Kevin Cummings, Michael Godwin,

Terry Hale, Arland Head, Carl Head, Jesse King, Michael McCoy, Bryan Mitchell, Anthony Monreal, Alan Odom, Barry Richhart, Bryan Richhart, Robert Stanton, Alan Waldrop, Ronnie Waldrop and Nathan Walker.

The meeting closed with recitation of the scout promise and playing of "Taps." *Newton L. Baker.*

Just Got Better

HOUSTON, Tex. — For the past two years the young couples and single people in the church here have gotten together one evening at the Ravenwood Club House for dancing and entertainment.

This year the theme of the evening was a costume dance. King and Queen DeSheki, better known as Clarence and Louis McLeMore, won the prize for the best costumes.

Delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were served.

As one person said, "The party started out good and just got better!" *Geridene Metzler.*

Formal Dinner-Dance

MONROEVILLE, Pa. — Pittsburgh A.M. and P.M. churches held their annual formal dinner-dance Sunday evening, April 28, at a brand-new Howard Johnson's motor hotel here.

Guests arrived beginning at 5 p.m. for cocktail hour, which was followed by a dinner of filet mignon or chicken.

As dinner was ending, the Pittsburgh Chorale, under the direction of Earl Henn, sang a lively rendition of "Cruising Down the River."

The chorale was followed by a hilarious group called the Four Seasons, which pantomimed the singing of the oldie-but-goodie "Sherrrie."

The church then took time out to honor several of its young adults who will be graduating from high school this year.

The evening was rounded off with a five-piece dance band. *David S. Gilbert III.*

Bowling Bull Shooters

FLINT, Mich. — Sunday, May 5, the church bowling league here held its first annual banquet.

The bowling season ended on April 28 in an exciting fashion. The Bull Shooters, who had been holding down the third- and fourth-place positions most of the season, came to life in the last two weeks and overcame two strong first- and second-place teams, the Rail Roaders and the Swingers, to bull their way to the league championship.

The Swingers ended up in a tie with the Rail Roaders and had to really put it all together, coming from behind in the third game to take the roll-off and second-place trophies.

Individual winners:
Men — R. Richards, high average, 161; C. Bowman, high game (See WRAP-UP, page 10)



FLINT CHAMPS — These two couples (from left to right, Bernie and Helen Braman and Wilma and John Murphy), known as the Bull Shooters, captured the Flint bowling championship. See story above.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

actual, 245; R. Wilson, high series actual, 582; G. McConaughy, high game with handicap, 278; B. Braman and S. Moser, high series with handicap, tie, 673; L. Gagne, most improved average, plus 24 pins.

Women — B. Walker, high average, 139; J. McConaughy, high game actual, 185; P. Bowman, high series actual, 441; B. Daws, high game with handicap, 232; B. DesJardins, high series with handicap, 605; M. Nowlin, most improved average, plus 26 pins. *Bernard Braman.*



IT'S ALL IN THE SQUEEZE — Terry Lundberg instructs members of the Minneapolis North women's club in the fine art of cake decorating. See accompanying story. (Photo by Jean Rust)

Nature-Preserve Outing

NILES, Mich. — Boy and girl scouts, Brownies and cad scouts of the Elkhart, Ind., church gathered Sunday morning, April 21, at Fernwood, Inc., on the banks of the St. Joe River. Fernwood is a nature preserve which is becoming well known for its outstanding nature trails and programs.

After a brief talk in the assembly room, Robert Joslin, a Fernwood naturalist, lent hand lenses to the group and led them down a wood-chip-carpeted path into the woods. The hand lenses gave many their first close-up look at flowers, tree bark, ferns and mosses.

Not only did the group get introduced by name to 10 of the blooming spring wildflowers, but they also met a 30-year-old box tortoise, learned to identify several bird and frog calls, said hello to a morning-cloak caterpillar, watched a number of long, skinny water snakes lolling in the bushes overhanging the river, drank water out of a real live (state-approved) creek and watched large

rainbow trout in a spring-fed pond.

The group of 50 (including adults) learned of some plants which are good to eat, found how the Indians painted themselves red (using the juice of bloodroot) and got a good whiff of wild onion and skunk cabbage. The scouts adjourned to Island Park here where they ate their sack lunches on the river bank. *Paul Goddard.*

All in the Squeeze

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Terry Lundberg, owner of Scandia Bakery here, frosted and decorated all sizes and shapes of cakes for the women's club here. Almost all of the women who attended the meeting on May 5 brought a cake for him to decorate.

With amazing dexterity he whipped out beautiful roses, flowers and clowns. He told the women that the art was "all in the squeeze." After coffee, you guessed it, cake was served. *Jolie Moskel.*

Movie Time

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Saturday night, March 2, the enigma of Irish politics was obscured as an Ambassador youth group from Bricket Wood presented Ambassador's annual talent show at Belfast's Haberton Theatre.

In a province where social life is overshadowed by the black hand of sectarian warfare, the young people of God's Church performed "Movie Time '74," a performance that was no less than spectacular.

Under the direction of David Bedford, the minister in charge of the Belfast church, teenage vitality was combined with adult experience. And the combination was a highly successful one. The production perhaps will never be nominated for the British Theatre Award, but, then, higher critics were not present.

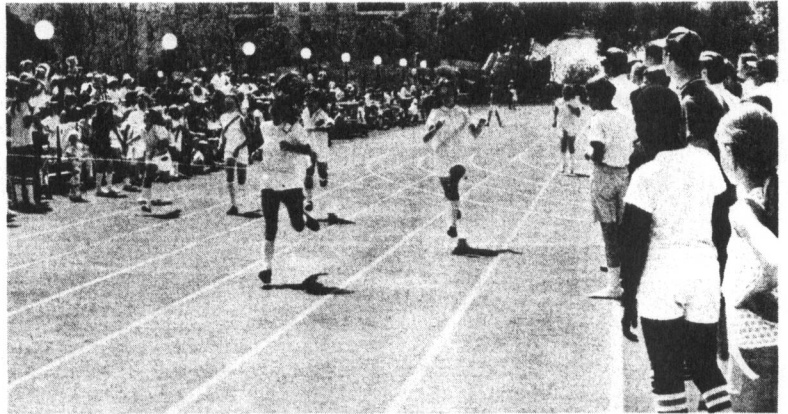
Instead, an estimated audience of 250, half of which was nonmembers, witnessed a colorful evening of music, dancing and comedy.

The 1½-hour show, which had a theme of motion pictures, was the outcome of three months of strenuous but enjoyable effort — effort which was rewarded with positive results.

The initial theme and writing of scripts fell on the shoulders of a committee from the young people's group. The producer was Joseph Stevenson. His assistant was Maurice McCabe, a leader in youth activities.

The weeks previous to the actual night of the show were dominated with the rehearsing of acts ranging from "Anchors Aweigh" to "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and from "Safari" to "Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang."

Props were constructed, costumes were made and programs were printed.



IMPERIAL FIELD DAY — Imperial Elementary School Field Day was held on the Ambassador College, Pasadena, track Wednesday, May 1. From 1 to 6:30 p.m. was competition in a variety of track and field events. Each class was divided into A and B groups, and then As competed against As and Bs against Bs in each grade. The sun shone, spectators yelled and several records fell before the onslaught of 300 grade-schoolers. (Photo by David McKee)

The excitement mounted and reached its climax at 8 o'clock that Saturday evening.

The performance provoked members of the audience to utter favorable comments regarding the young people — comments on their neatness and their attitude of mind and attractiveness of personality and character.

The secretary of this theater even injected that he would give the youth group a high recommendation to the director of the city's opera house. That was the greatest compliment of all.

Yet, for those who took part, on the stage and behind the scenes, one phrase might sum up their attitude of mind: "Achievement in unity!" *Jim Herst.*

Imperial Schools make debut in CIF League

By Scott Smith

PASADENA — The Imperial Schools varsity basketball squad, consisting of 10 members and coached by Eric Williams, found this year's season to be one of the most rewarding seasons of Imperial's basketball history.

This year's team was given an opportunity not offered to any of the eight preceding teams: that of joining the CIF League.

The CIF, which stands for the California Interscholastic Federation, is a league for all sports.

The league is broken down into AAAA, AAA, AA and A ratings, according to the enrollment of the school.

Imperial was placed in the A bracket, for being a school of 500 students or less, and played schools

A WEEK OF BIBLE PROMISES

BY WYAN PETTYJOHN

The underlined letters below read, consecutively, "READ AT LEAST ONE BIBLE PROMISE EACH DAY OF THE WEEK." Accordingly, seven Bible promises (to supply you for a week) are camouflaged below in the 57 sets of letters. For Promise No. 1, begin with the first letter and use every seventh letter to make words which form that promise. For Promise No. 2, begin with the 16th letter. Promise No. 3 begins with the 24th letter, with Promises No. 4, No. 5, No. 6 and No. 7 beginning with the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th letters. The letter you are seeking will be found in the same position in each set of letters. (The King James Version is used, with *ye* and *thou* changed to *you*, etc. And if you don't find them all, you are promised that answers appear on page 16.)

WREADAT HLEASTO AYNEEB TOYMTI SUOHQA OSUEDEN EHNRLIT VAIESOH
 ELLTORE RLILWUDB WFKORNR EIEORIE ANERELA SDPTFLD RMHUNO WEIRGOF
 ENMEETL RHIEASTI ENRANUF CNPROFE EYESEPH IORGTTEE VUFARNT ESSETH
 OHCHNHA FATEGET HLPRTSC ILEEHOO MSADUAM BECTVLE EAEEDOS CRMGRT
 ACHETTO UOPTHM SPSHREE EOEERS WMRSHI EMITIEGA KENNHL ENDMTLL
 EIIYHEN PTSNEOE HHSALUV IATPSE SLAEITR CLYTNOH OYETTFU MODERAN
 MUORONG ARNEUIE NHYABSR DEOMLHL MAUIPEP ERROMIS WTEACH TDAYOTF
 SHEWEEK

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

of the same bracket.

This year the basketball team played 10 games in the CIF, along with nine games played in the Ambassador College League.

The 10 CIF games came as quite a challenge to the squad, since it didn't know what to expect from other schools.

Imperial won its first six straight games with flying colors.

In two of these six games, Rick Guthy, a senior, broke the school record in rebounding by pulling down 33. This also broke the CIF record in A schools and will go into the CIF record book.

In this same game Rick scored 46 points to break the old school record.

The next three games were a lost cause. Imperial lost two straight to a

team that was led by the leading scorer in the CIF.

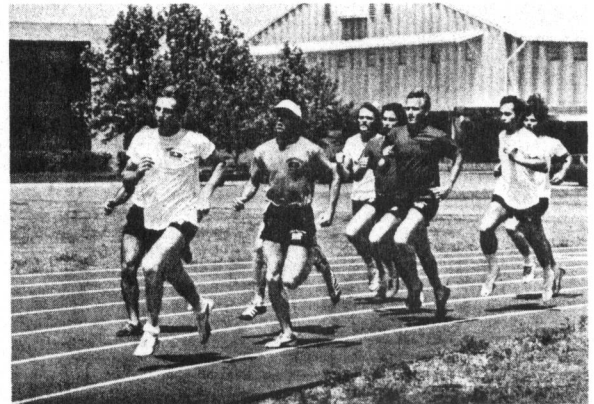
The final game was an uplifting end for the squad. Imperial won and ended its season with a 7-3 record.

These 10 games were played on a trial basis to see how well the team would do against other schools. Next year the new team will drop the competition in the Ambassador College League and play a 20-game season in the CIF.

If the team does well, the chance to play at the CIF play-offs at the end of the season may arrive.

Coach Williams stated, "I think we're going to have a good team, a good fast-breaking and a good pressing team. We'll be playing some tough teams and some AA schools, but I think we will do a good job."

BIG SANDY FIELD DAY ACTION — Outstanding individual performances propelled the Big Sandy senior class to victory over the other three classes in the annual intramural Field Day held May 7. From left to right: Big Sandy junior Wayne Janes shows the joy of victory as



he breaks the tape, winning the one-mile run; senior Clyde Kilough hits the dirt in the broad jump; freshman Wally Browning leads in the early stages of the 880-yard run. (Photos by Dave Molnar and Scott Moss)

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement and wedding notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites, living conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) 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); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) persons used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to Personals, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Debbie Sue Noy, daughter and second child of William and Elaine Noy, April 19, 9:25 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Jeffrey Wayne Wertz, third son, third child of Bill and Carolyn Wertz, April 28, 4:46 p.m., 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

APPLETON, Wis. — Dana Lynn Moehring, first daughter, first child of Roger A. and Mrs. William L. Moehring, Jan. 30, 9:05 a.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Brent David Wells, first son, first child of Dave and Diane Wells, May 2, 12:35 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Julie Celeste Cassels, first daughter, first child of Julie and Jane Cassels, April 27, 11:59 a.m., 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Tracie Lee Lewis, first daughter, first child of Roger A. and Lily Horley Lewis, May 7, 8 pounds 3 ounces.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Vanessa Jane Marshall, daughter and first child of Robert and Diana Marshall, April 28, 10:40 p.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Ted Robert Cary, son and fourth child of Chuck and Berly Cary, April 13, 11:46 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Roger Gladstone Riehl, first son, third child of Roger and Caroline Riehl, April 13, 1 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Stacy Lynn McIntyre, first daughter, first child of Stanton and Patsy McIntyre, May 14, 10:35 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

DAYTON, Ohio — Stuart Randall Flory, son and third child of Dale and Candice Flory, March 26, 10:44 a.m., 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Kimberley Charie Dennis, daughter and second child of Patrick and Aletha Dennis, April 24, 1:01 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Theresa Louise Mandoli, daughter and fourth child of Nick and Liz Mandoli, April 14, 9:15 p.m., 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — David Justin Odien, first son, first child of Jess and Ruth Odien, March 9, 6:10 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Guy Ted Durkee, son and second child of Terry (Ted) and George Durkee, May 3, 4:03 a.m., 10 pounds 11 ounces.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Stephen Lorrin Ware, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Ware, May 8, 4:41 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Robin Elaine Taggart, fourth daughter, fifth child of Fred and Essie Taggart, April 11, 2:19 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Brent Dewayne Timmons, son and second child of Dewayne and Linda Timmons, Feb. 19, 4:16 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Matthew Luke Smith, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Smith, May 14, 10 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

GLENDORA, Calif. — Daniel Mark Neumann, third son, fourth child of Alan and Rose Neumann, April 21, 9:45 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Michael Dean Bates, second son, second child of James and Carol Bates, May 2, 12:49 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Tonia Nadine Weik, second daughter, second child of Richard and Rachel Weik, April 14, 1 a.m., 8 pounds.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gregory James Chevalier, son and seventh child of Richard and Rosalee Chevalier, April 23, 1 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

HOBART, Australia — Naomi Lee Wheeler, first daughter, second child of William and Ruby Wheeler, March 10, 8:44 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tami Lynette Powell, second daughter, second child of Bill and Linda Powell, April 12, 4:23 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

MAIDSTONE, England — Ruth Nancy Anderson, daughter and third child of Mike and Betty Anderson, May 4, 9:20 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Aaron Jeffrey Stubblefield, son and first child of Carl and Donna Stubblefield, April 17, 6:50 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Heather Rachel Knight, first daughter, first child of James and Cindy Knight, May 12, 4:36 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Lance Donald Liccardi, son and first child of Tony and Patsy Liccardi, April 12, 3:45 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Brian David Springer, first son, first child of Joe and Doris Springer, April 7, 8:50 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Kate Lynn Wallace, first daughter, second child of Bill and Beth Wallace, May 7, 1:15 p.m., 7 pounds.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Megan Marie Snyder, daughter and third child of Mike and Charlene Snyder, April 23, 3:57 a.m., 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — David Andrew Borman, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Borman, April 20, 9:05 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

ONTARIO, Ore. — Eric Bart Clements, first son, first child of Bart and Shirley Clements, April 23, 5 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Maureen Elizabeth Brady,

first daughter, first child of Christopher and Linda Brady, March 24, 2:10 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Bradley Dean Ras, third son, third child of Vern and Kathy Ras, May 10, 1 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — Amy Lynn Jackson, first daughter, second child of Don and Molly Jackson, May 9, 6 pounds 10½ ounces.

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — Jennifer Lynn Shipley, first daughter, second child of Douglas and Sandra Shipley, May 13, 12:15 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Brent Anthony Dobson, first son, first child of Joe and Pat Dobson, May 14, 12:45 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

PUEBLO, Colo. — Jason Michael Perrino, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perrino, April 22, 4:02 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

RENO, Nev. — David Michael Reed, son and first child of Edward and Phyllis Reed, March 24, 12:05 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Kristina Dale Sloan, first daughter, first child of Dale and Marjorie Sloan, May 4, 11:43 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — JoDee Sue Heinrichs, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heinrichs, April 16, 10:30 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — David Lyle Swanson, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Swanson Jr., April 15, 8 pounds 3 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — David Brandt Tucker, second son, second child of Dan and Suzanne Tucker, April 11, 5:25 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Billie Harold Cleak, first son, first child of Ed and Julie Cleak, May 8, 9:57 a.m., 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

SUDBURY, Ont. — Jennifer Elizabeth Miller, daughter and fourth child of Carmen and Jude Miller, April 9, 7 pounds 9 ounces.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Joy Ellen Rowland, second daughter, third child of Morris and Loretah Rowland, May 19, 4:3 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Melissa Ann Koat, first daughter, first child of Jack and Betty Koat, April 10, 1:44 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Julie Ann Irene Reid, daughter and second child of Frederick and Dianne Reid, Feb. 25, 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Eric David Raines, son and second child of William and Carolyn Raines, March 29, 5:50 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — William Edward Carter, son and second child of Rick and Lourdes Carter, May 6, 1:21 p.m., 8 pounds.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Veretta Jonette Fitch, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Fitch, May 2, 8 pounds 11 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Gretchen Lynn Peffy, first daughter, first child of Paul and Dana Peffy, April 23, 2:22 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — John William Holvenstien, first son, first child of Bob and Dianne Holvenstien, May 2, 4:15 p.m., 9 pounds 10½ ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal ad must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box elsewhere on this page. We cannot print your personal ad unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Hi! I would like some pen pals from Hawaii and Alaska. Between 13 and 16. I'm 13 years old and in the Church. My interests: correspondence, reading, music, recreation, cooking, sewing, wildlife and sports. Write Connie Jean Edwards, Rt. 1, Mulberry Grove, Ill., 62262.

I am 20 years old and single. I would like to hear from anyone who would like to hear from any young couples who are planning to attend the Feast to Tom, 23, and Jerry, 21, Martin, 7819 Cold Spring Boulevard, Apt. 4, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46825. We will have a three-month-old baby at the Feast.

Would like to hear from and correspond with widows or single women who are handicapped like myself. In and around age 30 to 45. John Carra, Box 75, Cedar Vale, Kan., 67024.

Widow 61 years young would like to hear from single men 57 to 67 who will be attending St. Peterburg Feast, Margaret Perry, 6120 S.W. 41st Place, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33314.

Twenty-eight-year-old mother of two would love to correspond with anyone who is member of God's Church. I am especially interested in brethren from any parts of the U.S. or Canada, West and East Germany and Switzerland. English is preferred, but I read and write German fluently. By the way, if you intend to come to Niagara Falls for the Feast this year, drop me a line, huh. I'd like to get to know you. Mrs. Monica Bendis, 311 Cannon Road, Toronto, Ont., M8Y 1B8, Canada.

Anyone remembering us from camp, the first session of 1973 in Dorm 6-G, please write us. Also, anyone going to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Feast this year, please write me. My address is: The Apartments No. 5B, Edinboro, Pa., 16412, and Kathy Walker, 2619 Elmwood Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 44221.

Newfoundland brethren: If you will be attending the Feast at St. John's, Falls this year, we would like to correspond with you during the summer with hopes of meeting you at the Feast. Betty and Les Turvey, Rt. 2, Essex, Ont.

I am 29, married, with 13-month-old daughter. Is there another mother same age residing in Texas or Hawaii areas with interests in interior decorating, music, making cooking interesting, reading and a desire to swap ideas and just become friends? If so, prove it and write to Mrs. Naomi Korting, P.O. Box 194, Wynberg, Cape Town, South Africa.

Greetings, friends! My name is Theodore E. Boutte. I am 24 years old, and I am a prisoner at the Louisiana State Penitentiary. I would like hearing from anybody — no preferences! All letters will be answered. Just write to Theodore E. Boutte, P.M.B. 70119, Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola, La., 70712.

I would love to hear from anyone all over the world who can speak English as that is the only language I can speak or read. I am 30 years old and would like to hear from people 20 and up. I have four children and love to read and write. I would like to hear from anyone interested. Write to me, Mrs. Clayton Bowers, Box 18, Ste 15, Rt. 1, Port Rexton, Trinity Bay, Nfld., A0C 2H0, Canada.

I'd like very much to correspond with single black or white women who are members of co-workers in God's Church. Correspondence with any other mature-minded individuals around my age, especially black, is also desired. Each letter is assured a prompt response. Please write, I am 25, single, black. I'm willing to hear from you! I'm Elizabeth Batey, P.O. Box 40861, Nashville, Tenn., 37204.

Would like to correspond with any ladies in prison who receive The Worldwide News or are interested in this work. Mrs. Polly Thomas, 520 Laurel, Lancaster, Tex., D.D., Canada.

WEDDING NEWS

WATERLOO, Ont. — Deborah Rvard of Windsor, Ont., and Douglas Cox, originally from Australia but now residing in Waterloo, were married Sunday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. at the Waterloo Motor Inn in Waterloo. They are now living in Waterloo.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alvin Dean Moore and Rhonda Valera Tucker were married in Australia but are residing in Orlando.

MIDDLESEX, N.J. — Eather Rupp of Middlesex and Eugene Hedgpeth of Paterson, N.J., will be married June 2. They will reside in Pennsylvania.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — James F. Park and Pamela Howard will be married on June 23, in Vancouver, B.C. They plan to reside in the U.S.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Anderson wish to share their joy with you by announcing the marriage of their daughter, Paula Elizabeth, to their son, Michael Thurston on May 5.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Miss Nancy L. Fakes wishes to announce the forthcoming remarriage of her parents, Chuck and Lois Fakes, after a five-year separation. They will be united June 8, their 21st wedding anniversary, at the Neil Wolcott residence, Sheridan, Tex. The couple will still reside in Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Fakes is the cashier at Ambassador College here and formerly Raymond Cole's secretary in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

I would like to know if anyone I knew when I was younger is in the Church. My maiden name is Gray and I lived in Fayette County, Ky., and in the former Russell Cave and Bryan Station junior high schools. My address is 5905 Railroad Avenue, Marrero, La., 70072. I would also like to know if Randy Gregory, who graduated from the Big Sandy college, is a cousin. Mother is also a member. Her name is Louvena Gray. She was a Gregory and had a brother who lived in Texas, who had a son named Randy. Was just wondering.

I am a former Oakland, Calif., member who is considering moving back after four years. Anyone living in a 50-mile radius of San Francisco who can inform me of employment and housing situations in

enlighten me. Robert O. Brown, Rt. 2, Box 136, Riverview, Fla., 33569.

Travel opportunity. Male, age 21, from Cincinnati church needs another person to share expenses on camping trip to Rocky Mountain the last three weeks of June. Will use my VW van, starting from Cincinnati. Joel Robinson, No. 14, 542 South Campus Street, Oxford, Ohio, 45056.

Wanted: September and November, 1973, issues of the Faith Trust. Due to circulation policy, we here in the Philippines were not able to receive these particular issues. For anyone who has copies to spare with the brethren here and who is willing to share with us the precious truth contained in these two issues — which we badly miss — then kindly send them to Severo Calangui, Jr., 166 Duran Street, Iloilo City, Philippines, K-421.

Does anyone have a simple method of converting from sugar to honey in recipes? Write Betty Anne Turvey, Rt. 2, Essex, Ont., Canada, or perhaps you might submit it to The Worldwide News for all to benefit.

Those of us responsible for putting the cookbook together would like to sincerely thank all of you who contributed recipes to the project. We needed 250 and received over 400, so unfortunately we could not use all those we received. The book is typed and ready for the printers and should be back to us about the 1st of July. Our main market will be the public in general. If you are in the U.S., please inquire about them too. Proceeds of the project will be used for our campaign fund. Anita Sillis, 8100 Wrenslaw Road, Wyandale, Mich., 48157.

I would like to correspond with anyone interested in the old style of country-and-western music prior to the mid-50s. Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family, for example. I would be pleased to trade tapes with anyone interested. Garland Tibbitts, Rippled, N.B., EOE 1M0, Canada.

Anyone who knows of housing available in Longview, Tyler or Marshall, Tex., area to rent (furnished apartment), please write Richard Hubbard, 3643 Columbus Avenue South, Apt. 4, Minneapolis, Minn., 55407. I am black and a bachelor.

Attention anyone who knows Charles Harbin or Ross York: Please inform them I have some money for them. Those of you in Detroit area East and West churches, have them contact me. Richard Hubbard, 3643 Columbus Avenue South, Apt. 4, Minneapolis, Minn., 55407.

Thank you so very much. I got my new Bible straight from an employer in Detroit area East and West churches, have them contact me. Richard Hubbard, 3643 Columbus Avenue South, West Seneca, N.Y., 14224.

Would like to thank the Wagners so much for the wonderful vacation we had. Love, Bob and Linda.

Young couple from Bricklet Wood, England, planning to attend Feast in Square Valley, would like to hear from anyone in the Pasadena-Los Angeles area who could oblige them with a lift to the Feast site. Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, 105 Buttermere Place, Linden Lea, Leavenston, Herts, England.

Is there anyone in the Church that was acquainted with me as a girl. My father was B.A. George, I was Monzelle George, and I married K.R. Day. I am now Alta M. Fields, address: 1817 West Garden, Apt. 2, Spokane, Wash., 99201.

Looking for A.C. students of 1965 Carol Daniels and Mary White. Also looking for the former Karen Fuessel. Love to hear from any of these. Mrs. Betty (Parker) Martin, 7415 Hillstar Circle, Dallas, Tex., 75229.

Chris and Ray Anderson in Pennsylvania: Didn't get your address at Square Valley last Feast. Would like very much to hear from you. Please write soon. Kitty Johnston and family, P.O. Box 2455, Dayton, Nev., 89403.

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Taken away, please write Oscar Trevino Jr., 16750 Beaumont Highway, Houston, Tex., 77048.

Ronnie, New Orleans. I have lost your address from the basketball tournament. So would you please write me, Debbie Sparks, 3017 Brandon, Dallas, Tex., 75211.

Attention: I need a ride to Big Sandy in June. I will be going to summer school there. Can anyone from Pasadena (or anywhere in Southern California) help me with the driving, gas costs, etc. I live 60 miles due east of Pasadena on Interstate 10. Please call collect (714) 863-2346 or write Bill Hesser, 1811 East Pumphrey, Apt. 305, San Bernardino, Calif., 92404. P.S.: Hello to friends in Fayetteville.

Attention Canadian members: We are considering moving to the Red Deer area of Alberta, Canada. We would like to correspond with a member who can tell us about the area. We are both members and very interested in Canada, although we have never been there. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Roberts, Rt. 2, Box 7, Buffalo, Mo., 65622.

Attention East Texans going to Delta for Basketball: Wanted: Four to five people (four adults and child) to share transportation costs of flying private plane to Delta. Dean Koeneke, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

To Mrs. Delmar Cline, Fancy Gap, Va., whose letter was printed in the April 29 issue: Is your name Mildred, and did you live near Anderson, Mo. If so, please send a card to Maxine Long, 31A West Walnut Street, Wyandale, Mich., 48157.

I would like to have a 40- or 80-meter CW schedule for the mid-50s. Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family, for example. I would be pleased to trade tapes with anyone interested. Garland Tibbitts, Rippled, N.B., EOE 1M0, Canada.

Would like to obtain WW Vol. I, No. 16, and Vol. II, No. 8. If you have these you wouldn't mind parting with. I'd be happy to pay postage. My husband has been transferred and we will have to sell our home and move to New York State. Would like to be within four or five miles of Albany area so we can attend Sabbath services weekly. Would like to locate a minifarm and hear from Church members in that area. Mrs. Leo Dubruel, Madoy Lane, R.F.D., Ivoryton, Conn., 06442.

Wanted: Seed of the Bible Story. Unconverted mate has given go-ahead to teach our five children God's truth. Also, would like to hear from brethren from the family line I am just now interested in. Robert O. Brown, Rt. 2, Box 136, Riverview, Fla., 33569.

Is there anyone else in the Church with the last name Grass or Lancaster? I am trying to trace the family line. I am just now interested in knowing. Richard Grass, P.O. Box 493, Bluffton, Ind., 46714.

If you have any brethren who live or have lived in Telfair County, Ga., please write to me. I grew up there but moved away over 30 years ago. Mrs. Anril App

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — According to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Ambassador College is this year's winner of the Crown City Award, an annual recognition "presented to the firm judged to have contributed most to community betterment above monetary considerations during the previous year."

The college's overall beautification of a section of western Pasadena, especially marked by the opening of the new Ambassador Auditorium, was noted in the presentation.

Initiated in 1962, the Crown City Award is the most prestigious recognition given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Recipients over the past years have included the California Institute of Technology, the Pasadena Star News, the O.K. Earl Corp. (the architectural firm which has built several Ambassador College buildings) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Ironically, when the first such award was given 12 years ago, Ambassador College was virtually unknown by the City of Pasadena.

PASADENA — Ted Mack, who for 30 years was host of *The Original Amateur Hour* television show, and a potpourri of Ambassador College talent entertained in the Ambassador Auditorium before a near-capacity house Tuesday evening, May 21.

Individual numbers performed ranged from serious to slapstick for the appreciative audience with Mr. Mack aptly filling in with jokes and reminiscences from his television program.

A panel of judges (Ambassador faculty members) rated the performances of the college students, faculty, employees and one Imperial

High School student.

Ambassador senior Dan Severino was declared the winner of the talent-discovery program. He received the first-place trophy for his performance of a self-composed piano piece.

Mr. Mack made some closing comments about the college and was then wheeled off the stage in a wheelbarrow.

Within two weeks three more groups of seniors will have ended their Ambassador education, received their diplomas and entered the ranks of Ambassador College graduates.

Friday, May 31, is the graduation date for the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses, while the class of '74 in Bricket Wood will graduate one week later, June 7.

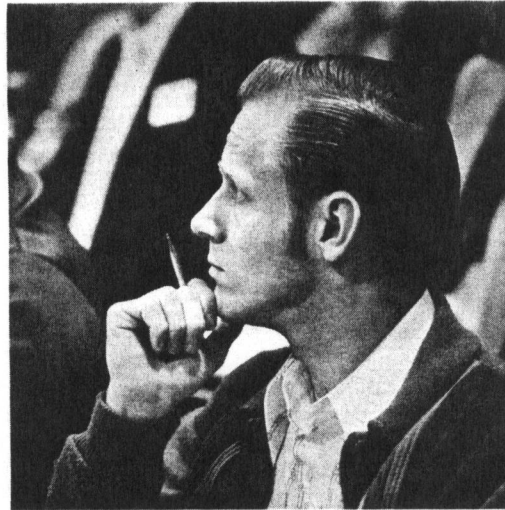
Herbert W. Armstrong will deliver the commencement address in Bricket Wood, and Garner Ted Armstrong will do likewise for the Pasadena and Big Sandy students.

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College junior Larry Mohlf, who was the victim of an accident on the campus here May 10 (see "Grapevine," May 13) is recovering rapidly, as of last report.

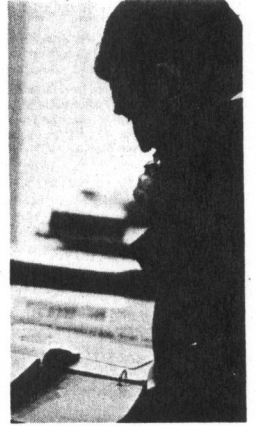
Larry came out of intensive care a week after entering a Tyler, Tex., hospital, and doctors say he is mending very satisfactorily.

His stitches have been removed, and he is able to talk and able to eat orally now.

Although there is no word yet as to how long he will be in the hospital, Larry is looking forward to getting back to campus and is in good spirits.



STUDIES IN CONCENTRATION — Arnold Clauson, above, elder from the Cleveland, Ohio, area, listens attentively, while in the right photo David Sheridan, presently Bricket Wood's student-body president, is involved in deep concentration. For more photo coverage of the recent ministerial conference, see pages 1, 6 and 7. (Photos by John Robinson)



All goes well in shuffle

By David McKee

PASADENA — What happens to a college campus of approximately 500 students when nearly 800 ministers and some of their wives arrive for nine days of meetings and conferences?

"It had some bad effects," admitted Dr. William Stenger, registrar at the Pasadena campus. "But," he added, "there were no major problems — it was just a matter of inconvenience."

The inconvenience mentioned here involved students and faculty members who were removed from regular classrooms to allow occupancy by ministers for several days of workshops and forums. Students meanwhile met in a variety of locations around campus, including the main auditorium of the Ambassador Auditorium, a dorm lounge, faculty offices and an amphitheater (on drier days) — dependent upon the size and nature of the class.

Aside from some minor mix-ups and problems in being able to move bodies but "unable to move physical facilities" (pianos, audiovisual facilities, etc.), things went pretty well, according to Dr. Stenger.

In the dining hall "we put tables everywhere," said Hank Ackerman, kitchen employee. Ministers who ate breakfast used the regular line as well.

The buffet lines were manned by volunteers from the local churches who also helped prepare food and clean up afterward. They served between 500 and 600 ministers each day for lunch and between 200 and 300 each day at dinner.

In order to facilitate the serving of so many more people, additional help was needed and tables and plates had to be rented.

It all went smoothly, though, according to Mr. Ackerman. He credits the volunteers and "an efficient staff and planning" for this success.

Seniors end college year with annual trip to Mexico

BIG SANDY — This year's soon to graduate senior class wrapped up the academic year with the annual senior trip to Mexico City May 15 to 23. Ninety seniors and faculty and staff chaperons and wives comprised the group on this fifth Mexican senior trip.

The group traveled by college buses south to the Texas-Mexico border at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and then boarded a National Railways of Mexico train for the country's capital, arriving the night of May 16.

"It was the first year the group had ever ridden the train to Mexico City, and it was an education for everyone," said Clyde Kilough,

senior-class president. "Riding the train really showed us what Mexico is like."

The seniors were hosted by five of the six staffers of the Mexico City office of the Work. (Enrique Ruiz, general manager of the office and pastor of the local church, had not yet returned from the recent Pasadena ministerial conference.)

Three of the office staffers — Oscar Moreno, Pablo Dimakis and Flora Loria — arranged tours and escorted seniors to the Ballet Folklorico, a bullfight, the National Museum of Anthropology, the Aztec pyramids and the Plaza of Three Cultures and other tourist attractions.

But the group also had free time to take hair-raising Mexican bus and taxi rides to look for bargains in myriad shops, marketplaces and restaurants all over the crowded city of eight million people.

Mr. Dimakis said the office staff was "very glad to be able to fellowship with the students," and Mr. Moreno said this year's seniors were "one of the best groups we have ever had."

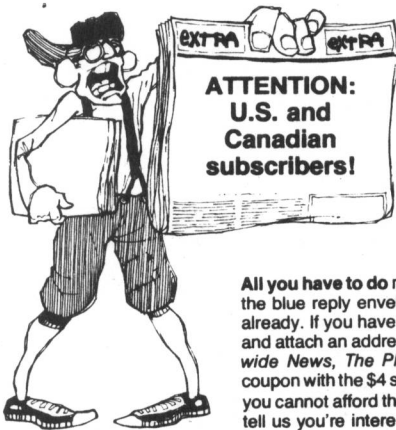
This year marked the first time the graduating class has spent a Sabbath with the Mexico City brethren, who number about 30.

Dean Blackwell, evangelist and Big Sandy faculty member who accompanied the seniors, spoke at Sabbath services in a hall rented by the office just for the occasion.

The seniors boarded a train north to Texas May 22 and were back on campus May 23.

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PYRAMID CLIMBERS — Big Sandy seniors are shown climbing the Pyramid of the Sun in Mexico. See the story above. (Photo by Ken Treybig)