



GTA INTERVIEW — Garner Ted Armstrong interviews Moshe Kol, right, Israeli minister of tourism, during Mr. Armstrong's recent visit to Jerusalem. For details, see Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," this page. [Photo by David Armstrong]

Herbert Armstrong returns to U.S. for commencement and Pentecost

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong returned here May 6 after a tour that took him to Japan, the Philippines, Egypt, India and England.

He plans to be here for Ambassador College graduation May 16 and Pentecost May 18. On May 19 he plans to leave for Paris on the first leg of his next world trip.

(His stop in Japan was covered in *The Worldwide News* of April 28.)

In Manila Mr. Armstrong presented a campaign in which he spoke before about 2,500, according to Stanley R. Rader, vice president for financial affairs for the Work, in an article in the May 6 issue of *The Bulletin*, the Work's ministerial

magazine.

"Mr. Armstrong spoke out even more powerfully than he did in his two appearances [in Manila] last year," Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong also was host for a dinner for civic and university leaders who had helped him during his previous visits.

While in the Philippines Mr. Arm-

strong spoke before about 1,000 students and faculty members at Manuel Quezon University, Mr. Rader said.

In Cairo Mr. Armstrong spoke to "a most distinguished group, including several ministers of the [Egyptian] cabinet, four members of the supreme court and many distinguished educators and scholars, as (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 6)

Powerful campaign follows GTA's trip to Middle East

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Returning from a trip to Europe and the Middle East, Garner Ted Armstrong conducted a personal-appearance campaign at the Syria Mosque Auditorium here May 2 and 3.

A total of 2,174, including 1,300 nonmembers, attended the first night, and 3,072 — 1,538 nonmembers — the second, according to Pittsburgh pastor John Pruner.

Mr. Armstrong said the Pittsburgh audience was "one of the most fantastic" he has encountered.

"The first night I spoke on the seriousness of world conditions in the light of the American pullback in Southeast Asia, about the divided Congress and confused U.S. leadership, and about our tremendously diminishing role in geopolitical affairs," he said. "All of this was delivered in the light of my recent talks with leaders in Israel and personal observations while overseas.

"The emphasis revolved around the major prophecies of Luke 21 and Matthew 24, together with Daniel 11 and II Thessalonians 2 — the imminence of the beginning of World War III and the Great Tribulation and the need for Jesus Christ to intervene in world affairs."

'Absolutely Pivotal'

Of the Middle East, Mr. Armstrong said, "The Mideast is absolutely pivotal for the U.S. [and] for the peace of the world."

He said that part of the world is "the very place where World War III will — not may — take place."

Mr. Armstrong diagnosed what he felt was at the root of America's preoccupation with a proliferation of prurient reading material, massage parlors and X-rated movies.

"The United States of America has lost a sense of righteous indignation (See CAMPAIGN FOLLOWS, page 6)

A Personal Letter from Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren of God's Church: Greetings in Jesus' name! This is my first day at the office at Pasadena after returning from our recent whirlwind trip that took us through Europe, through the Middle East (Jerusalem) and back to Pittsburgh, Pa., for our two-night campaign.

I was able to do quite a number of on-the-spot radio broadcasts along the way, and I hope all of you will be able to hear them as they are released in the next few days and weeks. I also obtained interviews with Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol of Israel and Minister Without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, a member of the Israeli cabinet.

Mr. Hausner was kind enough to invite my wife, my son and me to his home along with quite a number of influential leaders of the local community, including the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek; the chief justice of the Israeli supreme court, the present dean of the law school of Hebrew University; the former dean of the law school; and one of the very important leaders of the Hebrew Exploration Society, who is also proprietor of the ultramodern archaeological museum in which the Dead Sea Scrolls are located.

There were several others present whose names and exact positions I did not get, I'm afraid, but it was a most enjoyable evening, and I learned much in the free interchange of discussion.

Never Polite Chitchat

As I told my son Mark before going to the evening meeting, when you meet in a relaxed environment with the Jewish people in Jerusalem during these troubled times the conversation is *never* just polite chitchat over the current headaches of high prices, personal health, the latest entertainment, trips taken or planned or the usual gamut of conversation one might expect to encounter in an average American home.

Instead, we discussed the current Middle Eastern situation, the debacle in Vietnam, the waning of American world leadership, the exact description of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God and what

they are trying to do in the world, and subjects ranging from archaeology and history to philosophy and back to religion.

We left Tel Aviv only a few days before we learned that some Russian-built rockets had slammed into the city of Jerusalem only a matter of a long stone's throw from our hotel window. We could clearly see the buildings of the Knesset (parliament) and Hebrew University from the hill where the new Hilton Hotel (See PERSONAL, page 12)

Transfers announced

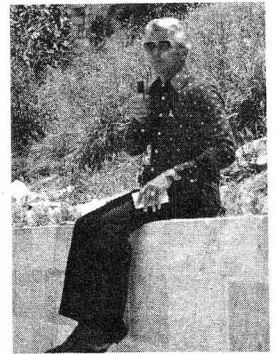
PASADENA — C. Wayne Cole, director of the Church Administration Division (CAD) here, has announced the transfer or reassignment of 29 church pastors.

The CAD said additional changes may be made other than those in the list at the end of this article.

Several local elders and ministerial trainees are scheduled to be relocated in the near future.

A list of pastors being reassigned, correct as of May 6, with their old locations and new assignments follows:

Jeff Barnes, from Albuquerque, (See MINISTERIAL, page 6)



JERUSALEM VISIT — Mr. Armstrong makes on-the-spot broadcasts from near the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, inset photos. The main photo

shows an area near the Wailing Wall. For details, see Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," this page. [Photos by David Armstrong]

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Comprehending King James

Your April 14 issue was the best ever. I enjoy *The Worldwide News* very much and look forward to it coming. But this letter is prompted by the wonderful article by Mr. Jim Thompson ["Clearing Mud From King James' Version"]. I am really looking forward to his second article ["Thou Canst Comprehend KJV Grammar," April 28], and I am sure we'll be hearing more from this young man in the future.

Daniel Linn
Belton, Mo.

☆☆☆

Welcome in the sticks

Have been reading your letters to the editor, etc., and enjoy every copy. Keep the *News* coming. Out here in the sticks it's one guest I can count on and really welcome.

Martha Massey
Woden, Tex.

☆☆☆

Taster's choice

Having a ball trying all the recipes in the *WN* [March 3 and 17]. There are so many we haven't had time to try even. But hope to try them throughout the year. We really enjoy the Days of Unleavened with all the exciting recipes.

Keep up the good work — we enjoy all news here.

The Contardis
Florence, Wis.

☆☆☆

Now that readers have had time to try some of the recipes we ran for the Days of Unleavened Bread, we are reprinting the "Taster's Choice" coupon so readers, and eaters, may choose their favorite recipes. It's on this page.

☆☆☆

Vanishing hawks

Although I have enjoyed many of the children's stories appearing in the *WN*, I must object most strenuously to the April 28 entry, "Major Meets a Chicken Hawk." Must young minds be impressed with guns, blood and killing at an age when we should be instilling humanitarianism and respect for life?

In these days of vanishing wildlife, the story could have taught a fine lesson in ecology. The hawk could have been humanely trapped and relocated to a wilderness area and Grandpa could have built a fenced yard for Major, who should not be running loose, even on a farm.

Sherry Bartholomew
Big Sandy, Tex.

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 11
ACROSS: (1) 182, (4) 24, (9) 16, (8) 800,000, (9) 956, (10) 777, (11) 27, (12) 500, (13) 33, (15) 40,000, (17) 12, (19) 21, (21) 530, (23) 288, (24) 12, (26) 12, (27) 35,400, (29) 232, (30) 988, (31) 70.
DOWN: (1) 187, (2) 807, (3) 207, (4) 200,000, (5) 40, (6) 15, (7) 666, (8) 973, (12) 50, (14) 31, (15) 435, (16) 128, (18) 2,172, (20) 18, (22) 365, (24) 10, (25) 209, (28) 127, (27) 30, (28) 40, (29) 29.

TASTER'S CHOICE

By now many of our readers have had time to try several of the unleavened recipes run in the March 3 and 17 issues of *The Worldwide News*. If you tried some of the recipes, you undoubtedly found some favorites. Why not let the rest of the *WN* readers know what they are. Print your favorite in each of the eight categories. (Note: It is not necessary to place a choice in every category.)

1. MAIN DISHES	5. CAKES
2. BREADS	6. PASTRIES
3. COOKIES	7. CRACKERS
4. BAR COOKIES	8. OTHER DESSERTS

Send this coupon to "Taster's Choice," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.



A REMINDER

We would like to gratefully acknowledge all contributions (of a journalistic nature, that is, though the others don't go unnoticed) to *The Worldwide News*. We would like to be in a position to acknowledge each, but we are not.

Therefore . . .

We would like to remind you of our general policy as outlined by Garner Ted Armstrong in his "Personal," Vol. I, No. 1: "As with any newspaper, we have to ask that if such information [written contributions in the form of poetry, musical lines, comments, ideas, etc.] is sent to the paper, you do not send us the original, and never send us anything you want returned! This would add too much of a burden, require us to hire far more personnel than we are able, and result in a great deal of additional cost!"

The above-stated policy saves literally thousands of dollars per year — savings that are reflected through what we feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.

Living high on the dog, or, why don't we eat pork?

By John P. Charlton

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — A friend asked me, "If pigs weren't meant to be eaten, why did God create them?" I said, "God also created dogs. Are they to be eaten too?" He replied: "Of course not. Dogs were created for pets." I had to agree.

After some thought, I told him a story about the mythical society of Nis. Nis began much as this society began. In the early days there was, of course, the need for food. Many common animals were used for meat including cattle, sheep and oxen, as the Creator had directed.

These men had herds of the animals and needed a way of keeping some from wandering off. The best way was to train an animal to keep watch. Many different animals were tried. The animal best suited for the job was what we know today as the common pig. With a high-pitched squeal, the pigs kept the herds together with authority. Working together daily, the herdsman and pigs grew to be friends. These intelligent animals soon became house pets and were used as watchdogs by night.

Through selective breeding many different varieties were developed. Some with long, shaggy bristles, some with short; some large enough that children could ride on their backs, others small enough to fit in a handbag or cup. Truly man had found the perfect pet. Some were termed one-man pigs.

Many young boys and girls were really thrilled to find their own little piglets under the Christmas tree. When these piglets grew up, many

were taken to pig shows to be displayed, do tricks and hopefully win that blue ribbon. What wonderful pets these swine made.

During the development of the society of Nis, the people decided to try other wild animals for food. After trying many strange animals they found that the meat of a dog wasn't too bad.

This animal also required much selective breeding, weeding out the small and the skinny dogs. They eventually ended up with a large fat dog that didn't do much but lie around in the moist earth and get fat.

Many ways of preparing the meat were devised so people would eat it. Some was hickory smoked, thinly sliced and served with eggs. Other dishes also became available, such as canine chops, pickled dog paws and the all-American hotpig.

This society continued with pigs as pets and dogs as food. Many generations went by and these same customs were passed from generation to generation, to the present day. And a friend of mine asked me, "If dogs weren't meant to be eaten, why did God create them?"

Now you know

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation accidents claimed nearly 10,000 fewer lives last year than in 1973, but bicycle and motorcycle deaths soared upward as gas lines caused drivers to temporarily abandon their cars, federal safety experts reported May 10.

The toll was 50,541 dead, 16 percent below the 60,000 killed in 1973, the sharpest drop in any single year since World War II.

Statistics released by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) showed cars, trucks and buses were the worst killers. Accidents involving pedestrians were second, and motorcycle crashes came third.

Fatalities from bicycle accidents, private- and business-aircraft crashes, pleasure-boating mishaps and railroad-grade-crossing crashes ranked fourth.

Rapid-transit accidents, railroad crashes, commercial-shipping mishaps, airline crashes and pipeline accidents each claimed smaller numbers.

NTSB chairman John H. Reed said the number of highway deaths fell by 18 percent in 1974, triggering the overall decrease.

Audiences of 600 and 900 hear Oklahoma campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — A personal appearance by evangelist Ronald L. Dart here May 2 and 3 drew audiences of about 600 and 900, according to Ray Pyle, pastor of the church here. Meetings were held in the Civic Center Music Hall.

The attendance figures included about 112 new people the first night, Mr. Dart said.

Oklahoma City local elder Joe

Dobson said the second night's crowd included about 150 nonmembers.

Mr. Dart, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College at Big Sandy, spoke on world problems the first night, zeroing in on the threat of famine. The second night his topic was the God Family.

About an hour before the first night's campaign heavy rainstorms with lightning and hail had hit Oklahoma City. Tornado warnings had been issued. But by campaign time the storm had passed and skies were clearing.

Clear, warm weather prevailed the next evening.

Mr. Pyle said members here had prepared for the campaign by raising funds through garage sales, fruit sales and other activities. He said members had canvassed the city by telephone before the campaign, and press releases had been distributed to newspapers.

Headquarters sent cards to *Plain Truth* subscribers, informing them of Mr. Dart's appearance.

A series of follow-up Bible studies began last week.

In other campaigns this year:

• Campaign manager Sherwin McMichael's Tampa, Fla., campaign Jan. 17 and 18 drew 875 and 929, respectively, including 353 and 313 nonmembers.

• Mr. Dart on Feb. 7 and 8 attracted audiences of 875 and 929, including 575 and 612 nonmembers, in Little Rock, Ark.

• Mr. McMichael on Feb. 14 and 15 drew audiences of 755 and 820, including 365 and 315 nonmembers, in Springfield, Mo.

• He also spoke in Charlotte, N.C., April 7 and 8, drawing 642 and 1,161, including 280 and 341 nonmembers.

• C. Wayne Cole's campaign in Norfolk, Va., April 11 and 12 drew 400 and 450, including 300 and 250 new people.

• On April 25 and 26 Mr. McMichael drew 483 and 650, which included 213 and 330 new people, in Fargo, N.D.

• Mr. McMichael also spoke at a campaign May 9 and 10 in Detroit, Mich., attracting 1,289 and 1,602, including 742 and 824 nonmembers.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

The Worldwide News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published weekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Convocation by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. Copyright © 1975, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe, send subscription donation and *Plain Truth* label to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian subscriptions expire and may be renewed June 30. To subscribe in July, August or September, send \$4; October, November or December, \$3; January, February or March, \$2; April, May or June, \$1. Additional mailing offices: P.O. Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; G.P.O. Box 345, Sydney, N.S.W., 2001, Australia; P.O. Box 1111, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines; P.O. Box 2708, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

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Man said, 'It is good'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chronicle in Genesis of God's creation of the earth starts with, "In the beginning . . ." and on the seventh day, when He was finished, surveying His works, "It was very good."

Now an observer of how man is destroying with pollution and exploitation of our natural resources has put together a thoughtful summation for 20th-century earth. And it's bad.

The current bulletin of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D.C., includes "In the End," sent in by Mrs. Don Schumacher of Milford, Ill. Mrs. Schumacher is the federation's junior conservation chairman.

Reached at her home in Milford, Mrs. Schumacher said she had not been able to determine the author; the work itself had been sent to her from a Hinsdale, Ill., member.

The work, used with federation permission, follows:

"In the end there was the earth, and it was with form and beauty, and man dwelt on the lands of the earth and he said, 'Let us build our dwellings in this land of beauty. And he built cities and covered the earth with concrete and steel. And the meadows and the trees were gone and man said, 'It is good.'

"On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the earth and man said, 'Let us put our waste in our waters and the dirt will be washed away. And man did. And the waters, the rivers and the lakes became polluted and foul in their color and smell.

"And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the earth and saw that they were beautiful. And man said, 'Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for their use, and man did. And the lands became barren and the trees were gone.

"And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the fourth day, man saw that the animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And the man said, 'Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport. And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the earth.

"And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the earth. And man said, 'Let us dispose of our wastes in the air for the winds shall blow them away. And man did. And the air became heavy with smoke and dust. The sun could not be seen and the winters became long and cold.

"And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the sixth day, man saw himself; and seeing the many peoples, their languages, their cultures, and their colors, he feared and hated. And man said, 'Let us build great machines and bombs. And the earth was fired with rage and great wars.

"And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the seventh day, man rested from his labors and the earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the earth.

"And it was good."

Tacoma salesman finds 'better way,' becomes top broadcast announcer

BIG SANDY — "Let's go back to 1934 in the city of Tacoma, Wash. Now picture a rather unhappy young man, selling insurance on commission in the depths of the Great Depression, desperately looking for a better way of life, listening to the newest craze in America — radio — convinced that here might be the way out of his dilemma."

That search for a "better way of life" led Art Gilmore to replace a vacationing radio reporter of Hollywood news flashes at a local radio station, for which he was paid the "magnificent" sum of \$15 a month.

From this inauspicious beginning, one of the most brilliant careers in radio and television announcing began.

Mr. Gilmore presented an assembly at Ambassador College May 1, and told students of broadcasting's early days.

You may have seen him on *The Doris Day Show*. You may have seen him on *Dragnet* or *Adam-12* and may remember his voice as announcer for *The Red Skelton Show*, with which he was affiliated for 16 years.

"*The World Tomorrow!*" Garner Ted Armstrong brings you the plain truth about today's world news and the prophecies of the World Tomorrow!"

These words probably identify him best to those familiar with Ambassador College or the Church.

From Tacoma he went to a Seattle, Wash., station to announce and produce a show called *Midnight Matinee*, which was broadcast from midnight to 1 a.m. He was "rich," with the \$20 weekly salary.

'Really a Novelty'

"Radio was really a novelty in those days," the 64-year-old announcer said. "We had to paint word pictures for our listening audience. Everything was left up to the listener's imagination."

A practice that helped make him quite well known on *Midnight Matinee* was the dedication of programs to cities, towns or "wide spots in the road" in Canada, Alaska or the U.S. Northwest.

"That went over very well," he said. "The people loved it. It was also so novel in those days anyway, and this little old \$20-a-week radio announcer was having a ball, and I received goodies from everywhere."

"I got a deer antler sent down from Alaska, all kinds of things. People were really very loyal. They thought it was great and, of course, when I plugged their town and told all about Revelstoke or Kamloops or some place like that, man, that was the greatest thing since sliced bread to them."

He recalls in his early radio days a woman broadcasting instructor he had had as a teacher in college who faithfully listened to him on the air and sent him letters with advice about his voice.

Bound for California

In July, 1936, he headed for California "with \$40 and an old Ford." In Los Angeles he got a job on KFWB, a Warner Brothers-owned station.

There he met several people who played in an orchestra at the studio who were later to rise to stardom. One was a drummer, Spike Jones, and another was a guitarist, Leonard Slye, who later became famous as Roy Rogers.

He was hired by CBS when it bought station KNX. There he worked with a woman named Mary Martin who performed for free. Later

she sang a song called "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and became a star.

Since 1934 Mr. Gilmore has had hundreds of announcing assignments. Today his voice can be heard on radio and television programs and commercials.

Mr. Gilmore says singing was a major part of his voice development.

"If anybody asks me how to be a better announcer I tell him to learn to sing, even if he can't carry a tune in a bucket," he said. "The very exercise of running up and down the scales gives a flexibility to the voice that nothing but singing can give."

Despite the fact that he had a good voice at age 18, he did not at first consider a career in speaking or singing. Influenced by his businessman father, he took business administration in college. Unhappy with that, he switched to the insurance business, at which he was working when he decided to go into radio.

"The programs we did were completely live," he said.

Audio tape wasn't invented until 1947, so radio personalities couldn't afford to make any mistakes, he said.

Hiccup Factor

The human factor showed up sev-

eral times. Once he got the hiccups about five minutes before air time.

Another time, in the middle of a show, one of the other narrators discovered half his script was missing. After several moments of frantic signaling, he got Mr. Gilmore's attention and used his script.

On another occasion, because of a lighting mishap, Mr. Gilmore found himself trying to read copy typed in blue on blue paper under blue lights.

In 1954 television eclipsed radio as an entertainment medium, and Mr. Gilmore rapidly became a popular television announcer.

His achievements include being coauthor of the first book on radio announcing, *Radio Announcing*, which he helped write after World War II.

Although not a member of the Church, his association with the Work dates back to the late 1930s and

early 1940s, when he recorded a few openers for Herbert W. Armstrong's broadcasts.

"I guess the chemistry must have been right between Mr. Armstrong and myself because we've been getting along quite well ever since," he said.

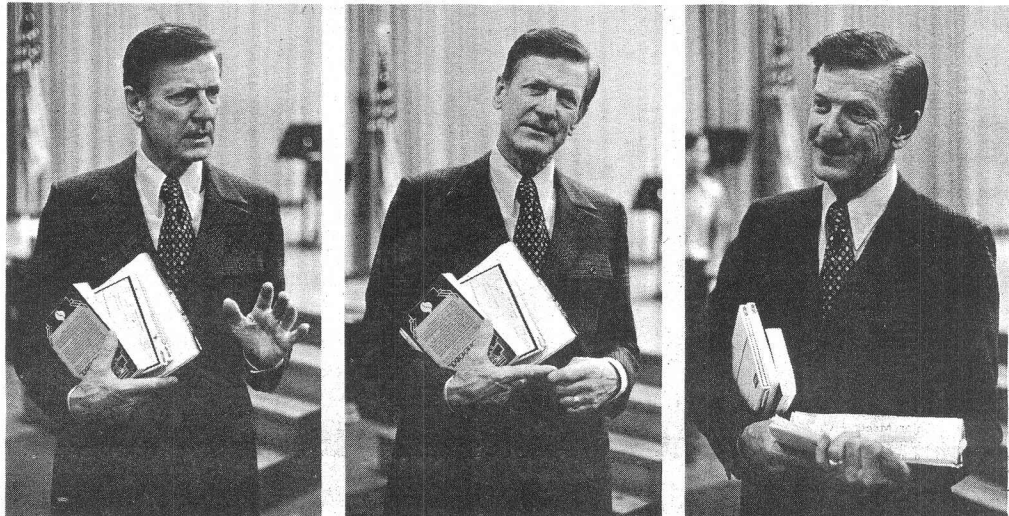
He has been a regular announcer for the radio and later the television broadcast since 1958. He also makes advertisements for the Work.

He is impressed by both Armstrongs' speaking ability.

"It's amazing how close Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong are in delivery," he said.

"Both are very effective. I listen and I can't turn it off. I'm hooked, so it must be effective."

"Ted has a magnetism that even his father doesn't have. He's an amazing young man."



VOICE OF "THE WORLD TOMORROW" — Art Gilmore, veteran announcer who has announced regularly for *The World Tomorrow*

broadcasts since 1958, spoke on the "golden age of radio," 1934 to '54; May 1 at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. [Photos by Scott Moss]

'Jeff's day': Special Olympics mean much to retarded child

By W. Harry Randall

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — It's just a blue, red or yellow ribbon, but pin it on the chest of a child who's never won anything in his life and the ribbon becomes something very special.

When our 8-year-old son Jeff crossed the finish line first in a 50-yard dash and his little friend threw her arms around him in joy, we were overwhelmed.

The "Special Olympics" for mentally retarded children were held here April 16, with about 400 children participating.

They were all winners. And to those with only a green participant's ribbon and not the blue, red or yellow

awards, it didn't really matter. They all felt they had done something special, and indeed they had.

No one can imagine what it's like to be retarded — not even the most caring of parents. We can still only guess and wonder.

But for Jeff this day was an escape, one of all too few provided for him.

Yet when you see them run, fall, get up, fall again and ask no aid, you really wonder.

When you watch them feast on the music of the band and the chance to compete, and smile as they cross the finish line last, you also wonder.

April 16 was Jeff's day. On that day he won and we wept. This is indeed a Special Olympics.



JEFF RANDALL

Now you know

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Chicago, Ill., doctor says science has found a strange answer to one of man's most ancient questions: What does death feel like?

Those who have been there, or close, say it feels good.

Dying is "a feeling of peace and wholeness," according to patients who have been declared medically dead but "revived" by the use of sophisticated medical skills only available in recent years, Dr. Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross said March 6.

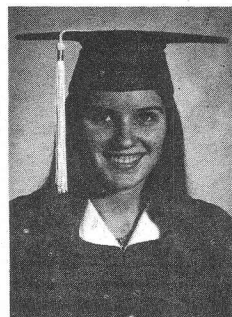
"Not one of them has ever been afraid to die again," she said.

Dr. Ross, an M.D. and psychiatrist and specialist in the problems of the dying, said she had studied the reactions of "several hundred patients... who have been declared medically dead and come back, to see if they could share what they experienced, or if they experienced anything."

"We came to fantastic findings, terribly intriguing," she said in an interview at a medical seminar at the University of Arizona College of Nursing.

Such patients "can describe in minute detail what they experience... They have a feeling of peace and wholeness, a tremendous feeling of 'stop all this attempt [to revive them], I'm all right,' a perfectly good feeling," she said.

"The most common denominator of all these people is that, when they come back, many of them resent our desperate attempts to bring them back. Not one of them has ever been afraid to die again."



TERRY WEBB

Youth receives honor

BIG SANDY — Terry Webb, 17, a senior at Big Sandy High School, has been chosen Family Leader of Tomorrow in a contest sponsored by General Mills Corp. called the Betty Crocker Test. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Webb of Big Sandy.

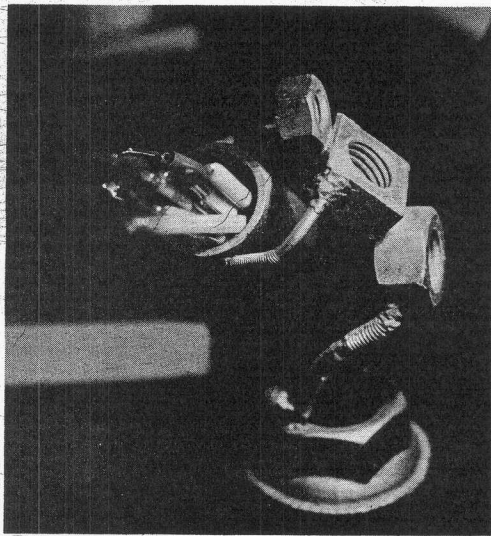
Terry scored highest in her school in a written knowledge and aptitude examination administered to her class. She will receive an award from General Mills and is now eligible for state and national honors. On the state level, the top award is a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Top national winner will receive a

\$5,000 scholarship. Second-, third- and fourth-place national winners will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 each.

Terry has lived in Big Sandy and Longview, Tex., since 1967. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Future Homemakers of America and was a member of the Future Teachers of America at the now-closed Imperial High School here.

She skipped her junior year when she transferred to Big Sandy High School. She hopes to attend Ambassador College this fall.



Rusty discards

From junk to life-size cowboys

By David Joplin

HAYS, Kan. — Junk sculptor? Well, his metal sculptures are created entirely from junk. He even has an agreement with junkyard managers so he can roam at will over piles of rusty discards. Yes, a junk sculptor, if you please.

A noble-sounding title it's not, but the sculptures Marvin Leiker of the church here creates from just common junk are slowly earning him fame and dollars.

Mr. Leiker's most popular works and the ones currently in demand most are his rural-mailbox creations.

JUNK SCULPTOR — Marvin Leiker, left, creates metal sculptures entirely from junk. His most popular works include mailboxes, such as the fisherman, far left, and the life-size cowboy, below. He also crafts smaller items, such as the penholder, lower left.



For example, one of his favorite ones is a life-size cowboy carrying a rifle and smoking a cigarette while holding a mailbox.

Another has a life-size fisherman holding a doubled-over rod with a mailbox in the form of a fish on the line.

Mr. Leiker said he's received calls from "all over" for mailboxes. He said a hog farmer in Nebraska had seen one of his mailboxes and came all the way to Hays to request one for himself.

Sam Sackett, an English professor at Fort Hays Kansas State College, featured Mr. Leiker in a film on rural mailboxes. Mr. Leiker's mailboxes have also been written up in the *Hays Daily News*, *The Kansas Stockman* and the *Ellis County Star*.

And Mr. Sackett's wife has petitioned the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., to display some of Marvin Leiker's mailboxes.

But mailboxes aren't his only creations. He presented the Hays and Salina, Kan., churches with Ambassador College seals for their lecterns. The seals were made from wood and plaster.

His dinosaur creations rank as some of his oldest and best. Wing nuts form the bodies; pipe-wrench teeth form the heads and mouths.

Incidentally, each of his works is welded together. He says making a sculpture isn't the difficult part. What's difficult is finding the necessary material.

Some material is easy to find, like the washers he used to make a cat. But other creations demand days of diligent searching.

You never know where his *objets d'art* will turn up. For instance, his *Purple Quarterback*, originally sold to a Kansas State College alumni association, found its way into the college's athletic office.

But Mr. Leiker hasn't dedicated all of his ability to metal-junk sculpture. Over the past three years he's worked in an entirely new field: constructing concrete bas-relief in homes. In his own home, which he designed, he built *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* out of concrete on a wall.

Another major work of his is three swan sculptures of concrete and steel. He's placed these in front of Castilian Gardens, condominiums in Hays that he helped design.

Junk sculpture is just a hobby for Mr. Leiker. He is half owner of a registered herd of Charolais cattle and half owner of some condominiums here.

But he hopes to spend more time sculpturing and perhaps eventually do it full time.

Aussie 'PT,' campaigns grow rapidly

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Circulation of the Australian *Plain Truth* is growing rapidly and campaigns and special Bible studies directed at *PT* readers are on the increase, according to Dennis Luker, director of the Work here. He made the comments in a review of the Australian Work in the April 8 issue of *The Bulletin*.

"We ended the year 1974 with a 22.8 percent increase in income over 1973, the highest increase in eight years," he wrote. "Part of this was due to a 13 percent increase in co-workers in 1974, but the bulk of our income (about 70 percent) comes from tithing members of God's Church. Income from members and co-workers in 1974 was approximately \$2 million U.S."

"This means the Work in Australia can continue to expand and reach many more people in spite of soaring inflation."

"*Plain Truth* circulation increased by 40 percent to a record 107,000 in December, 1974, as a result of our newsstand distribution program. This new door opened 'coincidentally' just as postal rates soared from 5 cents to 17 cents to mail one copy of the *Plain Truth!* Through newsagents, distribution costs have been reduced to about 3 cents per copy, saving the Work thousands of dollars per month."

100 Percent Increase

He said that already in 1975 the *PT* circulation has increased nearly 100 percent to more than 200,000 copies

monthly because of newsstand distribution in major cities.

"By the end of this year we expect *PT* circulation to be at least 250,000 copies per month," he stated. "This would be one *Plain Truth* for every 55 persons in Australia! Not bad when you consider our circulation was only about 50,000 six months ago."

He announced that the Australian *PT* will continue in the magazine format, which has been abandoned elsewhere.

"This is very important for the Work here, since we are just beginning our newsstand program," he wrote. "The magazine is more acceptable at newsagents here, and this door remaining open will mean a rapidly increasing readership."

He said all ministers in Australia would be participating in the campaign program here (Australian campaigns are called *Plain Truth* lectures).

3,000 New People

"So far in Australia we have reached nine cities with special *Plain Truth* lectures," Mr. Luker stated. "They are Perth, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Hobart, Launceston, Devonport, Wollongong and Newcastle. Approximately 3,000 new people attended these lectures. About 200 attended follow-up Bible studies and Sabbath services. And about 50 of these new people have been baptized."

He also said the Mailing Department here received nearly

130,000 letters and cards from Australians, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year.

Baptized members increased nearly 7 percent, to 2,600, by the end of 1974. A weekly average of 3,600 men, women and children attended Sabbath services, a 14 percent increase, and 4,300 attended the Feast of Tabernacles, for a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

In 1974, Mr. Luker wrote, eight churches were added here, for a total of 27. These were Gold Coast, Bundaberg, South Sydney, Blackheath, Wollongong, Wodonga, Gippsland and Devonport. The number of ministers and assistants pastoring churches grew from 25 to 33 (including local elders not employed by the Work), for a 31 percent increase.



HRIC
The Human Resources Information Center, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — Time will run out for millions now receiving unemployment insurance in the United States. That is, unless such unemployed have found work within a year of being laid off.

For instance, if a person were out of work in June, 1974, and was still unemployed in June, 1975, he would have exhausted all unemployment benefits from his state.

Before congressional action of late 1974, employees in most states received a basic maximum of 26 weeks of unemployment compensation. Since then Congress has intervened twice, increasing the limit to 39 weeks and then 52 weeks.

But 12 million hourly and salaried job holders were not originally covered by state unemployment compensation in 1974. These were state- and local-government employees, plus self-employed, who are not traditionally covered. Congress came to the rescue by granting 26 weeks of benefits to those in this category as well.

State rules vary on length of time a person must work to qualify for unemployment, as well as how much benefit he is entitled to and for how long. Minimum and maximum weekly benefits for some states:

- Michigan: \$16 to \$67 (\$18 to \$106 with dependents).
- New York: \$20 to \$95.
- Florida: \$10 to \$74.
- Pennsylvania: \$13 to \$111 (\$18 to \$119 with dependents).
- Texas: \$15 to \$63.
- California: \$25 to \$90.

California, believe it or not, boasts enough unemployment compensation to last 10 years at the first-quarter rate of 1975.

All That Glitters

What will happen when state coffers run dry? It is hoped that inflation

will have cooled off before then. Or at least the jobless will have found work before time limits are up. Beyond that point of no return no one dares contemplate what the outcome will be. Congress could increase time limits as in the past.

Some companies are taking steps of their own to alleviate unemployment financial strain. As an incentive to keep top-level executives from being lured by competitive companies, severance sums are turned into bonanzas.

Normally the longer a person works for an employer, the more he gets when laid off or fired, usually in a lump sum. One new form of severance pay is called the descending-ascending plan. If an executive is dismissed during the first year of his job, he gets six months' severance pay; after two years he gets only four months; after the third and fourth years, three months. Then each year afterwards until seven years are reached it increases to six months' pay again.

This method of severance pay is extremely inviting to a top-level executive who feels he is taking a chancy job.

While it appears to be a paradox for employers to offer attractive severance-pay packages at a time of high unemployment, high-level employees who are looking for work will benefit from such offers — in the event of future layoffs.

A meat packer in the Midwest, for example, recruited a new sales manager by assuring him three months' severance pay to start. Ordinarily it would take an employee six years to reach that level.

What You Should Do

If out of work, are you receiving all benefits entitled to you from state unemployment insurance?

If you are a farm worker or domestic employee who hasn't paid into state unemployment-insurance programs in the past and isn't aware of such benefits recently passed by Congress, then an immediate trip to the local employment-security office is important. You could lose hundreds of free-dollar benefits otherwise.

Usually all claims — state and federal — are filed at the nearest field

office of state employment agencies, listed under such names as Employment Development Department or Human Resource Department under the "State Offices" heading in the yellow pages.

Veterans can claim military service as eligibility for unemployment compensation under the Ex-Servicemen's Unemployment Compensation Act of 1958, a federal law commonly known as UCX. The military service must have occurred within a claimant's base period as defined in each state's law.

General eligibility requires at least 90 days' continuous active service (unless discharged sooner for service-connected injury or disability). Discharge must also be honorable and unemployment must have occurred after release.

Application and further information is offered at the nearest local state employment-service office of the state's employment-security agency. (Do not apply to the Veterans Administration.) Also be prepared to show Separation Form DD-214, your Social Security card and a record of employment, if any, before and after military service.

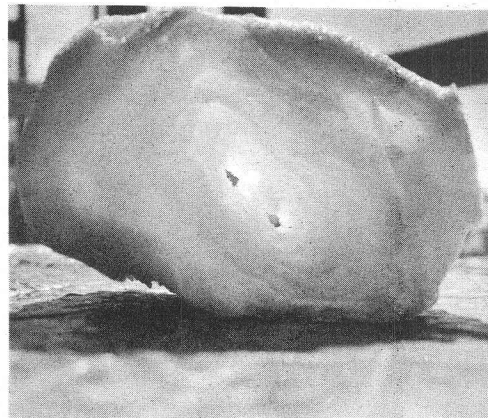
Out of Work

If the deadline is fast approaching for finding a job or you're running short of unemployment compensation, or both, why not look for jobs that offer attractive severance-pay packages? Ask employers about severance benefits.

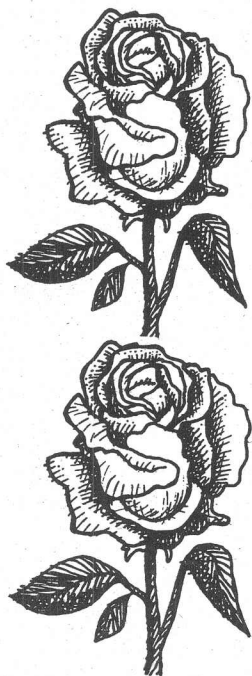
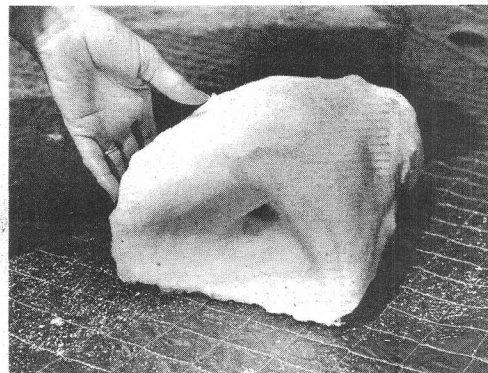
After all, you may have a choice between two job offers, one being a better deal for you. Chances are if an employer goes out of his way to hire high-level employees by offering good severance plans, one can be sure he intends to keep that employee longer.

Business Opportunity

Construction-related business for sale — Buyer should relocate to Alabama to accept established accounts and contracts with five Sears stores and major building contractors. Annual gross \$50,000 at 46 percent net profit. Offer not to be made public until Church coworkers and affiliates have opportunity to act. Contact Tom Toussaint, Box 11255, Montgomery, Ala., 36111. Phone: (205) 281-3645.



WHAT IS IT? — A rock formation? Cotton candy? None of these, says Russ Rekemeyer of Waterloo, Iowa. Unusual weather conditions caused the natural formation of this "snow tube" and dozens of snowballs found by his mother, Mrs. Alice Rekemeyer of De Witt, Iowa. According to Mr. Rekemeyer, these snowballs and snow tubes are created only when several weather conditions exist at the same time. The temperature has to be just right, the consistency of the snow must be neither too wet nor dry, and a strong wind must be blowing. Then the wind blows fresh snow and deposits it on top of other snow. If the consistency is right, the snow sticks together. Gradually, as the wind blows the snow along, a snowball or snow tube is formed. The one in this photograph is 9 inches by 6½ inches. On the day she found this and other natural snowballs, Mrs. Rekemeyer had read a newspaper article on an occurrence of the rare phenomenon in the same area. [Photo by Russ Rekemeyer]



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MRS. PETERS

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Joan Jacques

Poor old Mrs. Peters sat in her rocking chair, sadly gazing out the window. She waved at the few people who passed by and tried hard to smile and look happy on the outside, but she didn't feel very happy inside. She felt especially lonely and sad today.

Today was Mother's Day, and no one had even as much as sent her a card.

It was times like this that Mrs. Peters wished so much that she had a family of her own. But, although she had no children or grandchildren of her own, she felt like a grandmother to all the children on Maple Street, where she lived. And every year on Mother's Day the children brought her all sorts of little Mother's Day gifts.

Most of these were gifts the children had made themselves just for her, and Mrs. Peters treasured these more than anything. In fact, one complete wall in her tiny house was covered with pictures the children had drawn or painted for her. To Mrs. Peters these were priceless pieces of arts.

She had also received a variety of other gifts from the children. She had to smile as she remembered some of them. Once a little girl had picked her a bunch of wild flowers. And she had received several bottles of perfume, a comb for her hair and sculptures made from modeling clay. One unusual gift was a frog in a shoe box from a freckle-faced boy named Mark.

Most of the children's parents bought her more expensive and "practical" gifts, but none meant as much as those the children had made or found themselves just for her.

But, oh, how she wished just one child would ring her doorbell today and give her a picture he had drawn or just wish her a happy Mother's Day. But no one came.

But no need to sit here daydreaming and wishing. She had things to do, and, besides, it was almost suppertime. But first she had to go for her walk around the block, which she took every day except in bad weather. Everyone thought she walked for the exercise, but really it was because it gave her a chance to see the children and watch them as they played in their yards or passed her on the sidewalk on their tricycles or bicycles.

They always waved at her and called out, "Hi, Grandma!" And usually she just "happened" to have a little bag of cookies fresh from her oven, which she passed out among the children.

But today she didn't see one child during her walk. Where was everybody? That was strange. The children were always outside

playing at this time of day. "Oh, well," she thought, "I must be early and they're having supper."

But, looking at her watch, she knew she was wrong, for she was exactly on time. She just couldn't figure it out.

Sadly, and very slowly, Mrs. Peters started walking back toward her house. She just didn't understand it. Today had been so strange. She was so sad she felt like crying as she turned in at the little gate at the end of her sidewalk.

As she walked up the steps and onto the porch, Mrs. Peters thought she heard a noise inside, but, thinking it was just her imagination, she turned the knob, opened the door and stepped inside.

Suddenly people popped out from everywhere! The whole living room was full of people shouting, "Surprise! Happy Mother's Day!"

And there on the table was the biggest and prettiest cake she had ever seen! And written on the cake was "Happy Mother's Day, Grandma."

The tears Mrs. Peters had been holding back all day now began streaming down her face, but now they were happy tears!

Then all the children ran to Mrs. Peters and each one gave her a hug. She could hardly breathe, but she was too happy to care, for this was the happiest Mother's Day she had ever had!



TORNADO DAMAGE — The area around Westgate High School, above, was almost leveled by tornadoes that struck Omaha, Neb. Preliminary reports placed the number of homes destroyed or severely damaged, like the one below, at 937. [Photos by Ralph Adkins]



Campaign follows Mideast trip

(Continued from page 1)

tion. We have lost a sense of outrage about the things that are clearly wrong.

"I believe the country is spiritually poverty stricken. I think that's where our deepest problem is."

He described what he meant by "salvation," differentiating between the biblical promise of "fleshy salvation" and "modern churchianity's definition":

"I believe in being saved alive. I don't buy this stuff about being saved dead. If you're going to be saved you've got to become a spiritual Israelite."

At several points in Mr. Armstrong's sermon he was interrupted by applause.

Campaign director Sherwin McMichael of Pasadena, who was Mr. Armstrong's announcer, said:

"The Pittsburgh audience is not the largest we've had, but it is certainly one of the warmest. Beginning with some 2,200 people last night, we had a very warm audience. While the auditorium seats nearly 3,800, they more than made up in lack of size with applause and overall appreciation for the campaign."

Israeli Baptized

At Sabbath services on May 3 for local members, Mr. Armstrong conducted a question-and-answer session in which he announced the baptism of the first Jewish native of the country now known as Israel since the time of the early apostles. The woman, 23-year-old Edith Platau, was baptized on Mr. Armstrong's recent trip to the Middle East.

Mr. Armstrong told of a dinner with Israel's Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Also at the dinner was the chief justice of Israel.

On the second evening Mr. Armstrong explained repentance, baptism and the receiving of the Holy Spirit.

The Pittsburgh church came up with innovations to offset campaign expenses, according to Mr. Pruner.

"The church people have been totally involved in this campaign," he said. "We had bake sales and sold light bulbs."

The sale of light bulbs is "one of the best fund-raising schemes in the country, according to the Jaycees," Mr. Pruner said.

His 8-year-old son "sold \$23 worth of light bulbs."

Mr. Pruner said the campaign was "a tremendous boost to the people and has made Ambassador College more real" to the brethren.

About 27,000 subscribers to the *Plain Truth* are in the area, he said. Members contacted many of them by phone before the campaign.

Campaign director McMichael talked about the plans for more GTA campaigns. He said 1975 "will be completed beginning in October, running into early December. The cities scheduled at the present time are Kansas City, Houston and Atlanta. The Kansas City program is scheduled to be videotaped."

Mr. Armstrong returns to U.S.

(Continued from page 1)
well as a hand-picked group of student leaders from the University of Cairo," wrote Mr. Rader.

Although Mr. Armstrong had spoken before in Cairo, Mr. Rader said "he had even greater impact than ever before" in Egypt.

In Bombay, India, April 27, Mr. Armstrong was guest speaker before an annual district conference of more than 4,000 members of the International Association of Lions Clubs here. Mr. Rader said this was to help prepare the way for his planned personal appearance there this fall.

A personal appearance had been scheduled for March 1 but was postponed because of political turmoil

Tornadoes ravage Nebraska city; members report some close calls

By Dave Havir

OMAHA, Neb. — The air was hot, moist and turbulent as Charles Groce, pastor of the church here, and I returned to Omaha after a day of visiting in the area around Atlantic, Iowa. We stopped at a member's home on the way back and learned that tornadoes had struck Omaha, so we tried to call our wives to see if they were safe and unaffected by the storms. But because of damage to telephone lines we could not get a call through.

At the member's home we also watched television news reports of the disaster and plotted the course of the tornadoes on a city map. A few minutes later we rushed home, driving in tornado-warning areas as we went. We were slowed by heavy thunderstorms but saw no tornadoes.

We tried to stay south of areas in which tornadoes had been reported, but we couldn't avoid all the areas. As traffic rapidly became snarled, we circled the city from the north and returned to our homes to find our wives safe and our homes undamaged. Once safely at home, we began calling a half dozen Church families in the affected area.

While no members were injured in the storms, the tornadoes had an effect on many of them. Several members had minor property damage to cars and trees and found debris from the storm in their yards. Tornadoes had passed within three blocks of the homes of some members.

Practicing Sprinting

Mary Schoolfield, a teenage girl in a Church family, was practicing for track at school when the funnel was spotted in the distance. She and her companions practiced their sprints all the way to the relative safety of the school building.

Her younger sister, Lorie, was playing in a friend's home that stood directly in the path of an approaching tornado. They were playing upstairs until they heard the city's siren warning system. So they ran to the first floor, then to the basement and finally to the fruit cellar. After the tornado hit, the house was without a roof and some of the walls and glass were scattered throughout the basement.

One member, John Gilbert, was driving home and felt his car "acting funny." Jumping from the car to the side of the road, he stayed on the ground with his arms around a telephone pole as the funnel clouds passed overhead.

Another member, Jack Congdon, is deaf and, of course, couldn't hear the warning siren. While on his job, he was directed to go downstairs, but no one told him why. After a half hour he left for home. He noticed the severe weather, and he later learned that a tornado had come up on him

Dave Havir is a former Worldwide News staff writer who is now a ministerial trainee in Omaha, Neb., where he was sent after his graduation from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, in June, 1974. Mr. Havir and Charles Groce, Omaha pastor, were visiting out of town when three tornadoes struck Omaha May 6, killing three people and causing an estimated \$500 million in property damage.

Mr. Groce and Mr. Havir returned in the aftermath of the storm and immediately called members in the area to see if there were any injuries or damage to members or their property.

Mr. Havir then filed this on-the-spot report for The Worldwide News.

from behind before it suddenly turned north.

Hospital Hit

Janet Schoolfield, sister of Mary and Lorie Schoolfield, was on the third floor of a hospital, recuperating



(Continued from page 12)

a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, published in Washington, D.C., Ambassador College here has one of the lowest costs for colleges and universities in Texas.

Forty-seven other Texas schools are more expensive, while only 10 are less expensive.

Ambassador's total cost was listed as \$2,100 a year. The most expensive school is the University of Dallas, with a cost of \$5,000 a year.

The least expensive school listed was Gulf-Coast Bible College of Houston, Tex., with a yearly cost of \$1,100.

PASADENA — Summer sessions will begin June 2 at Ambassador College here.

William Stenger, registrar, said two summer programs will be offered. An 11-week term, mainly for 150 regular students staying for the summer, will begin June 2.

Two five-week terms, beginning June 2 and July 14, are also scheduled for special students who want only to take Ambassador courses during the summer. These shorter terms are also designed for high-school juniors enrolled in the Eleven Plus

from a broken ankle. As the funnel hit the structure, those inside had some frightening moments.

When the tornado neared the hospital, the patients were quickly moved into hallways, away from windows. As the wind battered the building, the top floor was destroyed and windows were blown out. Pieces of the wall and ceiling dropped on those in the hallway, but, remarkably, the building withstood the storm.

The electricity had gone out temporarily and the situation inside bred confusion and fear. Screams of nurses and disaster-plan instructions coming over the intercom unsettled many patients. Even as things finally settled down, Janet was called upon to look after a baby as everyone tried to help each other after the disturbance.

Though damage was tremendous, with some 937 homes destroyed or heavily damaged and another 787 homes and 53 apartment buildings damaged, none of the 250 people in the Omaha church area was injured or received significant property damage.

Program here (*The Worldwide News*, March 17):

Dr. Stenger said applications are still being accepted for summer school here. Those interested may write: Admissions Office, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

BIG SANDY — A six-week summer term at Ambassador College here will begin June 15, according to Lynn Torrance, registrar.

About 85 students will come for the summer term, while about 100 regular enrolled students will also be taking summer courses.

George Pendry of the Admissions Office here said applications for the summer term would be accepted through June 1.

Those interested in applying should write: Admissions Office, Ambassador College, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Now you know

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Owners of stray pets in this Denver suburb had better watch out.

A drafting error in the city's animal-control ordinance has just been noticed. It provides that if a stray pet picked up by the city is not claimed by its owner within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City Manager Capp Shanks says the correction will be made.

Ministerial transfers listed

(Continued from page 1)

N.M., to Ambassador College here; Karl Beyersdorfer, from Waterloo, Iowa, to college; John Biedler, from St. Louis, Mo., to Tulsa, Okla.; LeRoy Cole, from college to Albuquerque, N.M.; Fred Coulter, from college to Monterey, Calif.; Bill Cowan Jr., from college to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gadsden, Ala.

Art Docken, from college to Omaha, Neb.; Wayne Dunlap, from San Jose, Calif., to Norwalk, Calif., and college; Rick Gipe, from Monterey, Calif., to Santa Ana, Calif.

Charles Groce, from Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City, Utah; Selmer Hegvold, from Chicago, Ill., to Big Sandy; Felix Heimberg, from college to Fort Worth, Tex.; Dave Johnson, from Oakland, Calif., to Uniontown, Pa.; Richard Kilbury, from Milwaukee, Wis., to college;

Carl Koellner, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to college; Harold Lester, from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Atlanta, Ga.; Joel Lillengreen, from Columbia, S.C., to college; Ed Mauzey, from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Rochester, Minn.; Carl McNair, from Atlanta, Ga., to Milwaukee, Wis.

Al Mischnick, from Big Sandy to Lake Charles, La.; Jim Redus, from Tulsa, Okla., to college; John Ritenbaugh, from Norwalk, Calif., to Columbia, S.C.; Mark Salyer, from Fort Worth, Tex., to Chicago, Ill.; Dick Shuta, from college to Waterloo, Iowa; Ken Smylie, from Santa Ana, Calif., to college; Bill Swanson, from Huntsville, Ala., to college; Mel Turner, from college to Huntsville, Ala.

Otto Lochner and Bill Nettles, both of Pasadena, will work on the CAD staff and probably also take college classes, Mr. McNair said.

New Zealand Work reaches public through 'Plain Truth' films, lectures

PASADENA — The Work in New Zealand has come up with a new method of reaching the public that Graemme Marshall, director of the Auckland office, called "the most exciting development in this branch of the Work."

In the program, which Mr. Marshall called "Plain Truth film evenings and follow-up lectures," readers of the *Plain Truth* in a selected area are invited to watch motion pic-

going to see a film? After all, you can always arrive late after the lights are turned out — which happens — and leave immediately afterwards. As it's a film there's obviously no altar calls or collections for money."

The staff of the New Zealand office decided to hold the first film evening in areas with less than 600 subscribers on the *PT* mailing list.

The cities of New Plymouth and Palmerston North, each with about 600 subscribers, were the first sites. Film evenings were held Feb. 3, 10 and 17 in New Plymouth and Feb. 4, 11 and 18 in Palmerston North.

"The results were extremely encouraging," Mr. Marshall said, "and took us a little by surprise."

He said 18 percent of the local *PT* readers showed up in New Plymouth on the first evening for the films; in Palmerston North on the first night 16 percent came.

Mostly Nonmembers

Most attending were not members of the Church. In Palmerston North, for example, out of a group of 605 subscribers 29 members and 66 nonmembers attended.

The second night, a week later, 10 percent of the mailing list attended in each city, and the third week saw 6 percent in New Plymouth and 5 percent in Palmerston North.

"After three weeks about one quarter of the original nonmembers who came to see the films came along for the Bible study," Mr. Marshall said. "After six weeks we had 12 attending services in New Plymouth, and seven in Palmerston North, several asking questions about baptism."

Then the New Zealand staffers went to Whangarei, where they conducted film evenings for two nights in a row, on Feb. 17 and 18.

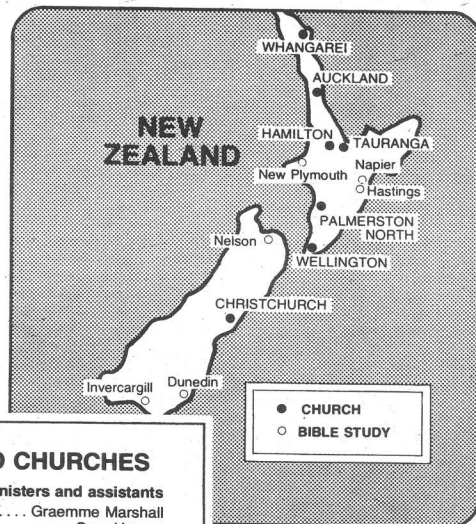
The *PT* list there is just over 200. The first night, out of 205 subscribers, 28 members and 13 nonmembers attended, for a 20 percent response. The next night 45 people, 22 percent, came. Mr. Marshall said the nonmembers who attended the second night at Whangarei

were not all the same ones who had attended the night before. He said 23 nonmembers in all attended the Whangarei film evenings.

In April film evenings were scheduled for Tauranga. Of Tauranga Mr. Marshall said:

"To see how interested the *PT* list would be in hearing from the local minister . . . we added a third evening. The subject was the Middle East in prophecy. Amazingly, we had more nonmembers turn up for this than for the second film."

In Tauranga, on April 6, from a *PT* list of 400 about 15 percent (24 members and 35 nonmembers)



NEW ZEALAND CHURCHES

Area	Ministers and assistants
Auckland-Whangarei	Graemme Marshall Gary Harvey
Hamilton-Tauranga	John Comino
Palmerston North	Kerry Gubb
Wellington	Lyall Johnston
Christchurch	John Larkin

BIBLE STUDIES

Area	Ministers and assistants
New Plymouth	Kerry Gubb
Napier-Hastings	Kerry Gubb
Nelson	Lyall Johnston
Dunedin	John Larkin
Invercargill	John Larkin

NEW ZEALAND — New Zealand, 1,400 miles southeast of Australia, has seven churches and six Bible studies. Churches, ministers and assistants are listed at left. [Artwork by Mike Hale]



GRAEMME MARSHALL

tures such as Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace and *Is This the End Time?* (a film of one of Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearances).

Mr. Marshall wrote about the "film evenings" in the April 22 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial magazine published here.

He and the Auckland-office staff had wondered how to entice *PT* readers to attend local campaigns.

"It's Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA they really want to see," Mr. Marshall said. "Our answer is to let them see Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA on film. If a person doesn't want to get involved, what is better than merely

showed up the first evening for a film and slides. The next night 20 members and 27 nonmembers watched a film, and the third night 20 members and 37 nonmembers heard Mr. Marshall speak.

Relaxing Approach

In this city Mr. Marshall and his staff tried an approach to "relax" participants. He said:

"Before and after the films we played some background music. This seemed to relax everyone."

"Also, in an attempt to prevent the stampe out of the hall that usually takes place after any film, we had coffee, tea and cookies available

straight after the film ended.

"The effect was incredible. Almost everyone stayed behind. They talked, relaxed, chatted, asked questions and were a very warm group. It was amazing what a little food and drink could do."

Mr. Marshall said that since more people attended the film showings than were originally expected, the New Zealand office plans to divide larger cities into suburban areas and show the films in several locations in each city.

Then, after each film evening, "we plan to hold a series of three Bible studies, one per week for three weeks.

The subjects will be the Middle East, the World Tomorrow and why God allows suffering and war.

"Once we've covered the big cities," said Mr. Marshall, "we will go back to the small areas again. And by that time the *PT* list there will have doubled, creating an entirely new audience."

Mr. Marshall expects 3,000 *Plain Truth* subscribers to see the films in New Zealand's major cities. "If only one 10th of all those interested enough to attend those films and Bible studies end up attending church services, we will experience a 50 percent increase, just through films and lectures alone."

RHODESIA MEMBERS

A photographer caught many of the Rhodesian brethren in one shot at a March 30 outing in Salisbury. Members in that country met for two socials March 30 and April 6. The first, at Salisbury, began with men's football and women's volleyball. At noon the American game of baseball was introduced to some who had never played the game. Children's races and more football and volleyball rounded out the afternoon. Fifty-three members attended. A week later 55 members came to Bulawayo and met at the Khami Ruins, site of an ancient African village now inhabited by baboons, for football, volleyball, baseball and a barbecue. [Photo by Rolf Varga]



Local church news wrap-up

Chili Snow Party

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Mr. and Mrs. Orral Snell of Story, Wyo., who are in their 80s, entertained the teenagers of the church here at a snow party March 31. Seventeen were present, including students from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, who were home for their spring break.

Mr. Snell entertained with stories of his pioneering days in the Jackson Hole country.

Mrs. Snell and assistants served chili, pizza, salads, cocoa and unleavened bread. *Polly F. Spracklen.*

Youth Day

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — There's nothing unusual about young people taking over the beaches at this time of year in sun-drenched, subtropical Fort Lauderdale. But when teenagers take over Sabbath services at the Worldwide Church of God that's noteworthy.

The date was the Sabbath of March 29, and the event was Youth Day.

The youths in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale church area carried out virtually all duties pertaining to regular Sabbath services, except for the sermonette and sermon.

Youth Day not only gave area youngsters a chance to actively participate in services, but it gave them a glimpse into the inner workings of a large, smoothly running organization



TEENS — Frank Houghtaling, left, leads songs and Paul Castronovo, right, reads announcements in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Youth Day. Below: The Volkens sisters perform special music. (See "Youth Day," this page. [Photos by John P. Ireland])

director of exhibits at Expo '75, a carnival sponsored by the Clearwater, Fla., police, stopped by the booth and was impressed with the display. This resulted in a free display booth at Expo '75, which was held April 3 to 12. *Lavene Vorel.*

Song to Be Remembered

ATLANTA, Ga. — The introduction of the choir for special music the Sabbath of March 15 seemed normal enough. The song from the Church hymnal was "The Lord the Eternal Reigns." But at this performance the Atlanta Youth Choir made its debut.

The program culminated months of work by the young people in an effort to become more involved in church activities.

The 35 choir members range in age from 6 to 16. They are directed by Homer Hopper. *Rick Avent.*

Back to the Land

READING, England — It was back to the land for about 30 members near here April 6. Brethren from the Guildford, Reading and Southampton churches met on the farm of Bob Loxton, a Reading member, for a day's hard labor and recreation. The activities were primarily to raise funds for campaigns by redirecting money that would otherwise have been spent on outside labor.

It was also a family day, however, with wives tying raspberries and pre-



generally taken for granted by children and adults alike.

Through the event adult members became more aware of the young people among them. Youths parked cars, passed out songbooks, typed and read announcements and performed special music. *John P. Ireland.*

Free Fair Booth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here served at a display booth at the Pinellas County Fair here March 10 to 15.

More than 300,000 came to the fair. Of those who visited the booth, one third filled out literature requests.

On the last day of the fair the coor-

paring refreshments and children riding ponies and playing games. The men cleared ground to make way for a strawberry crop.

Food fresh from the farm filled members at mealtimes.

Then some of the men shot clay pigeons. *Paul Williams.*

Stingers Stung

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Stingers, the basketball team of this church, finished the season with a 3-2 win-loss record.

Buffalo defeated Erie, Pa., 113-65 Dec. 21 at Buffalo. Larry "Wrong Way" Woodridge had 21 points, while Ron "Mad Dog" Wlodyga had 19 for the winners. High scorers for Erie were Bob Wells with 26 and Joe

Clavson with 22.

In a rematch game Jan. 11 in Erie, Erie defeated Buffalo by one point.

Buffalo's Stingers Feb. 9 beat a determined Toronto, Ont., team 71-62 here. High scorer for the game was Buffalo's Dan "Esau" Bierer with 26. Tom "Crazy Knees" Kuver had 18 for the winners, while Toronto's Bob Cartwright made 23.

Buffalo played one of its toughest home games this year March 22 against a much taller Rochester, N.Y., team, winning 74-66. Tom Kuver and Dave "Bear Paws" Byers had 32 and 11 points respectively for the winners. Dave Carson was high with 16 for Rochester.

Buffalo played a rematch game April 6 against Toronto in Toronto. Jack Kost, back in action for Toronto after missing the first game thanks to a knee injury, led Toronto with 33 points to a stinging victory, clobbering Buffalo 110-72. Tom Kuver had 31 for the Stingers. *Ron Wlodyga.*

Talent Scout Scouts Scouts

TOLEDO, Ohio — Mrs. Patricia Rudes could be called a talent scout. She is the wife of a WSPD radio newscaster. WSPD has carried *The World Tomorrow* for years, sometimes with a special slot or plug through the efforts of Bill Charles, who is a WSPD personality and the husband of a member of the Toledo church.

The Charleses and the Rudeses have known each other for years, which is where we can begin to tie all this in.

Mrs. Charles was instrumental in recruiting the talents of Mrs. Rudes on behalf of this church area's scouting program. Mrs. Rudes is active in Toledo theatrical programs, having directed and acted. The scouts needed to earn some badges, one of which is in showmanship, for the Webelows, a pre-Cub group.

As the idea jelled, it became a complete scout effort that included boys and girls, scouts, cubs, Brownies and Webelows, with the support of Mrs. Rudes and other interested adults.

Work for the stage settings was accomplished in part at a square-dance social. Props, such as a boat, taxi, shrubs and a huge alarm clock, were made by the girl scouts under the direction of stage designer Vanessa Park, 12.

As the curtains closed after the performance, Michael Hechel, pastor, presented a wrapped gift to Mrs. Rudes on behalf of the scouts to show their appreciation for her time and dedication. *Doris Cooper.*

Young Adults Treat Widows

MABLETON, Ga. — The young adults of the Atlanta, Ga., church sponsored a "widows tea" March 30 in the Community Room of the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan here. Nearly 30 widows from the Atlanta, Athens and Cartersville, Ga., churches attended, with some coming from as far away as 100 miles.

They were each greeted at the door by Mrs. Jewel Wray and presented with one of her handmade corsages. Bars, cookies, hors d'oeuvres, tea and punch were served. Many *Worldwide News* unleavened recipes were used in preparing the refreshments.

Mrs. Doug McCoy arranged a floral centerpiece for the main refreshment table.

A photographer gave many of the ladies Polaroid SX-70 color photographs of themselves.

Activities and prizes abounded. Mrs. Edith Stephens and Mrs. Sara Wolfe were presented with a pocketbook and floral arrangement, respectively, for winning at a game called name bingo. Mrs. Wray won a "bal-



BALLOON STOMP — Widows from the Atlanta, Athens and Cartersville, Ga., churches, above, do some fancy footwork in a game called balloon stomp. Below: Mrs. Jewel Wray and Mrs. Bertha Walton vie for top honors in the contest. (See "Young Adults Treat Widows," this page.) [Photos by Perry Boss]



loon stomp" after a battle with Mrs. Bertha Walton.

Young adults and widows also participated in a feather race, a sweeping relay, a pass-the-ball contest and several rounds of Bible charades.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Edgar, who had organized the tea, said the young adults enjoyed this activity as much as the ladies had. *Kathy Giese.*

Fund-Raising Wood

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — Members of the Wetaskiwin and Red Deer, Alta., Spokesman clubs met here on a rainy Jan. 19 to saw, split and stack birch firewood. The wood eventually will be sold as part of a fund-raising project for coming campaigns. *Mrs. John Vandersteen.*

A Dance With Punch

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The Fort Smith and Fayetteville, Ark., churches had a combined dinner and spring dance at the Sheraton Inn here with the Little Rock, Ark., church providing the music.

Besides a catered meal, punch served from a large silver bowl added to the evening. The punch was a gift from the church's social fund.

This was the first formal occasion of the season. *Mrs. Robert Russell.*

Malaysian Feast

SINGAPORE — Some members, including Steve Pelfrey, an Ambassador College student studying in Thailand, and David Yin, a Chinese from New Zealand, were guests in a member's home at a rubber-and-palm-oil estate in Jeram, Malaysia, during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

They tapped latex from rubber trees and saw how natural rubber is processed. It was an eye-opening

experience for city dwellers to see pepper, gourds and bean plants in a vegetable plot.

At night was a barbecue, dance and movie.

And the members did the "Jeram rock 'n' roll," which is actually a bumpy Land Rover ride.

Besides all this, there was swimming daily and lots of fellowship. *Carol Lim.*

Bowling Awards

CHICAGO, Ill. — An open bowling tournament was held here April 6, sponsored and organized by the Arlington and Rockford, Ill., churches.

Thirty-six men, women and young people participated in the six games.

The following contestants received awards:

First place, men's high series — John Pirog, with a score of 671.

Second place, men's high series — Robert Lyons, 657.

First place, women's high series — Ruth Unger, 655.

Second place, women's high series — Lorrey Epley, 629.

First place, team trophies — John Otto, Rick Stanczyk, Lesley Carlson and John Pirog, with a team score of 2,463.

Second place, team trophies — Robert Lyons, Rick Threewit, Rich Meehl and Betty Helwig, 2,432.

Last-place champs — Shirley Threewit, Walt Threewit, Jean Paul and Ed Paul. *Oscar Olson.*

Rocks and Brooms

CALGARY, Alta. — The annual church curling bonspiel was held at the Big Four Curling Rink here March 14 and 15 to climax the completion of a challenging 10-game

(See WRAP-UP, page 9)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

league schedule for 1974-75. After three games and six hours of throwing rocks and sweeping ice, 32 weary but happy players, sporting broom blisters, motored to Garry Poffenroth's place for the presentation of bonspiel prizes and the league trophy.

Mr. Poffenroth, backed by hard-sweeping teammates Moe McBain, Sylvia McIntosh and Roy Otney, took the trophy.

But the spotlight of the awards belonged to Ernie Von Hollen and hard-working teammates Lloyd Dafeo, Don Cromwell and Ellen Grewer. They trounced all the teams that were expected to win and took top prize in the bonspiel.

After the presentation of awards, hungry players and guests enjoyed chili and barley sandwiches. Jim Kulchisky.

First 1975 Ladies' Night

BRICKET WOOD, England — The Wednesday Spokesman Club here held its first ladies' night of 1975 recently on the grounds belonging to Ambassador College.

Beef burgers, cooked by Mrs. Brian Templeman, were augmented by other foods prepared by the ladies.

Coordinators for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Earlie.

After the meeting a club photograph was taken. Club president was Eric Pratt; overall evaluator was John Crabtree; the photography session was organized by Harry Mazs. John D. Stettaford.

Two Years for Troop 709

ATLANTA, Ga. — March 3 was a big night for Boy Scout Troop 709, sponsored by this church area. A court of honor was held in a bank building to observe the second anniversary of the troop and honor individual advancement over the last six months.

After opening ceremonies, featuring Rob Hollis on the drum and Ricky Avent on the bugle, 36 merit badges were awarded.

A scout can earn six progress awards, culminating in the Eagle award, the highest in scouting.

The troop's two newest scouts, Scott McDavid and Mark Bryant, received their Tenderfoot award.

Steele Hollis, Scott Russell and Scott Silsbee received First Class awards.

Four scouts received the Star award: Ricky Avent, Keith Hanley, Rob Hollis and Russell O'Quinn.

Of special note was the presentation of the Life award, the second-highest in scouting, for the first time in the troop's history. It went to Tom Washington and Ricky Avent. To qualify, each earned 15 merit badges, served in leadership positions in the troop and participated in service projects that included a fund-raising bake

sale that netted \$225 and a young boys' camp-out, which introduced scouting and outdoor skills to boys too young for the troop.

To conclude the award ceremony, scout Russell O'Quinn told of the troop's activities the past year. The troop, he said, had spent a week at summer camp, taken an overnight canoe trip, gone on a "historic-trails" hike and camped out in the winter. The troop has 13 active members. Rick Avent.

Hit Parade

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Good Vibrations From the '60s was the theme of a young singles' dance and social the evening of April 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tenold here.

More than 35 young men and women attended. Both young and old danced to hit-parade tunes of the '60s. Vern Tenold.

Five-Ball Dribble

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Montgomery and Geneva, Ala., churches staged their second fair in less than six months March 29. Once



CLOWN — Sam Stout clowns around at a Montgomery-Geneva, Ala., church fair. (See "Five-Ball Dribble," this page.) [Photo by Gilbert Morris]

again members made use of the Normandale Community Center here.

Twelve booths — twice as many as last time — and an arts-and-crafts display competed for fairgoers' attention.

Members of the two churches examined handmade dolls, purses, quilt tops, string pictures, woodcraft, bent-nail figurines, pen-and-ink sketches, watercolors and oils.

Sam Stout of Geneva, a member dressed as a clown, wandered through the crowd distributing balloons and juggling. He later appeared in a stage show, working up to an impressive five-ball dribble.

Nine acts performed in all, including Rhonda Smith, 16, of Geneva as "Maudine," and Chester McQuagge of Montgomery and children Emily,

8, and Damen, 5, singing "Pick-eminy."

Another first was the Ponder Family Trio's performance, with Ray, 12, and Mark, 11, adding their guitar accompaniment to Papa Carl's banjo picking.

The fair's profit added \$300 to the traveling fund of the young people of both churches. Rebecca Taylor.

Greensboro Talent

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Three months of rehearsals and hard work paid off March 29 as the church here presented its annual Talent Show.

Forty performers displayed their talents and abilities on stage at the Western Guilford High School Auditorium.

Bob League, pastor, was master of ceremonies.

The affair was enhanced by a printed program for the show. Included were contemporary piano pieces such as "The Entertainer" and "Brian's Song," a Chopin prelude, modern and Hawaiian dances, show tunes and comedy routines.

There were impersonations of Henry Kissinger, Elvis Presley and Minnie Pearl.

About 400 attended. Gary R. Fitzner.

New and Used Goods

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The concerted efforts of most of the members of the San Diego and Escondido churches contributed to a successful new-and-used-goods sale at the Spring Valley Swap Meet here April 20.

Six parking stalls were rented to display the many usable items that had been donated.

James Friddle, pastor, and his assistant, Randy Stidham, supervised the efforts of more than 20 volunteers who labored during the sale and afterwards.

Proceeds amounted to nearly \$600. This will be used, Mr. Friddle said, to finance three area fairs during the next two months and seven Bible lectures to be held soon in San Diego County. Susan Karoska.

Spring Sledding

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The subteens of the church here had a sledding party the weekend of April 13. The sledding hill was the amphitheater hillside of the baseball diamond of a high school.

At about 12:30 p.m. sleds stopped for hot chocolate cooked on a camp stove and to rest.

After the party was a meeting to plan for summer vacation and also to plan a skating-pizza party. Suzanne Deal.

Cutting the Ice

SPOKANE, Wash. — An ice-skating party was held here April 20. Some novices battled sagging ankles and appreciated the side rail for security; others demonstrated consid-

erable finesse.

Still others just watched.

This was the second skating party held this season. A recent roller-skating activity had warmed skaters up for the challenge on the ice.

Arrangements for both events were made by Verne Enos, deacon. Cathy Spangler.

Mile-High Basketball

DENVER, Colo. — Greeley, Colo., won the men's basketball championship of the first annual Spring Festival Tournament by edging Denver in a tightly played game



DENVER TOURNAMENT — Greeley, Colo., won the Denver Spring Festival Basketball Tournament by edging Denver. Members of the team are, back row, from left: Walter Baucum, Mark Lyeins, James York, David Kenders and Bob Supple. Front row, from left: Tom Kelly, George Cheney and Russ Krueger. (See "Mile-High Basketball," this page.)

64-59 at Abraham Lincoln High School here April 6.

Entrants were Denver A and B, Greeley and Wheatland, Wyo.

The women's volleyball championship was won by the hard-battling Greeley women, who won two out of three games from the Denver women's A team.

Entrants were Denver A and B, Greeley and Wheatland.

The final event pitted the tournament All-Stars against a team of Ambassador College graduates. Although the AC grads had the ministers on their side, their prayers weren't answered as the All-Stars swept to a 99-71 victory.

In the first annual Mile High Invitational, Feb. 15 and 16, the Denver A team rolled undefeated over a field of Denver A and B; Greeley; Wheatland; Omaha, Neb.; and Amarillo, Tex.

In this tournament the women's volleyball championship was also won by Greeley. Their victory came at the expense of teams from Denver, Wheatland and Amarillo. Walter D. Fenicle.

Family Bowling

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Hopes were high April 20, when 37

bowlers, 8 years old on up, began competing in the fourth annual Family Handicap Bowling Tournament.

Five age-groups were represented as young and old did their best to capture the trophy for their division.

The following were winners with their actual high-game and handicap-series totals indicated:

Preteen — David Buckley, age 10, 134, 589.

Teen girls — Cindy Kiviet, 124, 545.

Teen boys — Harvey Wieseaga, 181, 651.

Women — Virginia Munger,

168, 586.
Men — Leroy Sterley, 226, 683.
Bill Miller.

Introductory Club

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — After services and a buffet supper, the Spokesman Club here held an open meeting April 19 to introduce the club to members.

After the meeting was entertainment by Chris French, minister, G. Terry Himes, Geri Himes, Leroy Keith, Rick Dalton and Eugene Toth. Maxine Lechene.

Allegheny Uprising

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Strike one! The Allegheny Uprising was launched. The Uprising, the men's softball team, began spring training April 20 here.

Work had been started one week earlier to get the field in shape. The ball field is part of 17 acres donated by Glenn Himes for use by members.

A volleyball court, archery range and camping, picnic and parking areas are planned. Already on the site is a three-quarter-acre spring-fed lake. The ground surrounding the lake has been leveled for a track. Maxine Lechene.



BOY SCOUTS — Troop 709, sponsored by the Atlanta, Ga., church, recently held its second-anniversary celebration and court of honor. Left: Scouts Ricky Avent and Tom Washington, second and third from left, received the Life award. Flanking them are



Avent, assistant scoutmaster, and Jerry York, scoutmaster. Center: Scout Scott Russell learns about snakes at the troop's summer camp. Right: The troop holds a court of honor. (See "Two Years for Troop 709," this page.) [Photo by Rick Avent]



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!

BABIES

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Angie Lyn Snyder, second daughter, second child of Lee and Paulette Snyder, April 27, 10:10 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

LENOIR, N.C. — Christopher Darrin McNeely, first son, first child of Dennis and Debbie McNeely, April 8, 3:35 a.m., 8 pounds 12 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.

PEN PALS

Boy, 12, would like pen pals. Interested in collecting stamps, camping, rocks, animals, carving. Ben Brunner, Rt. 1, Box 116, Williams, Minn.

OUR SLIP IS SHOWING

... And our faces are red. In the last issue of The Worldwide News we accidentally ran the wrong names under three wedding pictures. While we cannot make complete reparations to the couples involved and the hundreds of people who know them, we are reprinting the photographs with the accompanying announcements. This time we are correctly identifying the couples, a practice we hope to continue. The Worldwide News regrets the error.

Jacqueline J. Lennick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lennick, and Lowell Russell Knowlen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Knowlen, were married March 9 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Bismarck, N.D.



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL KNOWLEN

409A S. 14th St. In Cedar town, Ga., on Feb. 22 Mr. Carl McHair officiated in wedding ceremony that was joined together James E. Powell of Dallas, Tex., and Neil Gurfley of Rockmart, Ga.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES POWELL

pleasure the marriage of their daughter Linda Ann of Verona, Wis., to Mr. Wolfgang Thomsen of Hamburg, Germany, on April 13 at 2 in the afternoon, Ambassador College, Lower Gardens, Pasadena, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. W.E. THOMSEN



MR. AND MRS. DEAN WILSON

Does anyone have a copy of Vol. 1 of The Bible Story? I will pay postage. Mr. and Mrs. R. LaMarche, 4372 Leader Lane, Niagara Falls, Ont., L2E 2Z6, Canada.

Widow, white, member, desires correspondence with male or female members or coworkers 60 to 65. Diverse interests, especially our common goal. Louise B. Morrow, Box 7, Prospect St., Housatonic, Mass., 01236.

Lady in late 50s, member, white, English-speaking very lonely, would like to hear from baptized members 60 to 65. Will attend Roanoke. Goldie Rankin, Grantsville, W.Va., 26142.

Widow, middle-aged lady, white, would like pen pals 60 to 65. Anna Gappert, 105 11th Ave. N.W., Mandan, N.D., 58554.

Girl, 14, would like to hear from gals and guys anywhere, especially other countries. I only write English. Interested in most anything. Melissa Mihal, 8601 Redondo Drive, Dallas, Tex., 75218.

Would like girls or boys 13 or 14 to write. I am 13 and enjoy hobbies, swimming, playing guitar. Renate Moore, 141 W. Cedar Rd., Medway, Ohio, 45341.

Blind member of New York church, 38, would like to correspond with others by cassette tape. Interests include music, weight lifting, paddle ball, tennis, swimming, psychology. William Drake, 654 E. 220th St., Bronx, N.Y., 10467.

I am a white girl, 16. Would like to hear from boys and girls, like most sports, reading, French, various other hobbies. Will answer all. Margaret Dilsworth, Box 534, Masontown, W.Va., 26242.

American teacher, 48, living alone, a longtime reader of the PW and GN, but has just begun attending services, is seeking correspondence in English or German. Linda Weise, Bd. du Souverain 144, 1160 Brussels, Belgium.

Forty-year-old tiger seeks tigress under 40 for pen pal. WCW, 150 S. Clayton St., Mount Dora, Fla., 32757.



GLEN MCCOY AND MONA MEYER

WEDDING NEWS

Happy 23rd anniversary to Everett and Juanita Roseberry. Congratulations and thank you for being such great parents. Love, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, Vancouver, Canada: Happy 25th wedding anniversary! Wishing you many more happy years. From Doug, Matt, Craig, Linda and Linker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Olen W. McCoy, all of Springdale, Ark., wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Mona Lynn Meyer and Olen Glen McCoy. The couple attends the Fayetteville, Ark., church and are both employed in the area. They plan a June 5 wedding.

Mr. Vicente Dimaks and Miss Isalia Carino were married by Mr. Daniel Sanchez in Mexico City last March 24. Vicente is the brother of Pablo Dimaks, Mexico City-office assistant.



MR. AND MRS. VICENTE DIMAKS

Shannon, Scott and Stephen Elliott wish to announce the marriage of their mother, Vicki, to David Fickinger. The wedding took place March 8 in Wichita, Kan., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winner. Mr. Winner performed the ceremony. Mrs. Winner supervised the small wedding party with a lovely reception. The family is making their home at 2046 Meridian Court in Wichita.

Sabbath, April 5, proved especially enjoyable to Lurkin, Tex., members. After services the congregation attended the wedding of Ford Langley of Roanoke, Ala., and Carol Heiser of Nacogdoches, Tex. The groom's brother, Gordon Langley, was best man, the bride's sister, Joan Vigil, was matron of honor. Gary Heiser, the bride's son, was ring bearer. Mr. Dale Schurter officiated. A potluck supper preceded the wedding, and a reception was afterward. The events were in the Lurkin Nobles' Hall, where the Church holds Sabbath services. The couple plans to reside in Roanoke, Ala., and will attend the Atlanta, Ga., church.

Larry R. Keiler and Lanella Sue Ailers were united in marriage in Wichita, Kan. Mr. Bill Winner performed the ceremony. The couple now resides in Wichita.

Kathryn Cook and John Earls, both members of the Phoenix P.M. church, were married March 16 at the Woman's Club of Phoenix Building. Mr. Fred Davis performed the ceremony. The couple now reside in Glendale, Ariz., at 7011 N. 88th Ave., Apt. 8.

Bill Hesser and Patricia Kurz wish to announce their wedding to be held on May 10 in Fontana, Calif. Mr. Bob Smith will perform the evening ceremony. Many thanks to the Robertson for their constant help in planning our reception. We'll be making our home in San Bernardino at 2142 N. Arrowhead Ave., Apt. 105.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Amundson announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Gleason Edward Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Parker Sr. of Palestine, Tex. Miss Amundson is a senior at the University of Texas. Mr. Parker is a graduate of the University of Texas and is employed with the State of Texas at Austin. A September wedding is planned.

Don Pickenpugh and Julia Allen were married Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheeling-church hall. The ceremony was (See PERSONALS, page 11)



MR. AND MRS. WILBUR WALTON-BALL

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

performed by Mr. Keith Walden, pastor. The couple now resides at Rt. 1, Box 304A, Bridgeport, Ohio, 43912.

Mr. and Mrs. Minot T. McKinsey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Susan Elizabeth to Mr. Wilbur Harris Walton-Ball on Wednesday, April 2, The Northlake Hotel, 401 Lake St., Northlake, Ill.

Open house was held April 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Meschke in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The event was held at their home in St. Joseph, Mo. It was given by the couple's three children, Terry and Tammy of St. Joseph and Mrs. Lloyd Boyer (Cheryl) of Independence. The many friends and relatives who came made it a very happy day for the Meschkes.

Mr. Norman Blackburn of Phoenix, Ariz., and Valeria Ellis of Denver, Colo., were married March 2 in Denver with Mr. Guy Engelbart officiating. Attending the bride was her daughter, Sheryl Curtis, and two daughters-in-law, Debbie Ellis and Annette Ellis. Attending the groom was Walter Curtis Jr., bride's son-in-law, and her sons, Allen Ellis and Kirk Ellis. Gary Ellis was the bride's escort. Bryan and Donna Curtis were ring boy and flower girl. The couple now reside in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harman, Brighton, Ont., celebrated their diamond anniversary (60 years) April 4. The Peterborough, Ont., church honored them with an anniversary cake and punch and gifts after church services April 5. The celebration was highlighted by the presentation of a crystal liquor decanter and a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream sherry. Mrs. Harman was given a dozen long-stem roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harman have been members of the Church of God since 1968.

Mrs. Dony Belle Pace happily announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Francine, to Charles Arthur Tompelson II. Francine is graduating from Jersey Village High School May 27 and is a member of the Houston North church. Charlie is from Odessa, Tex., and will graduate from Elkins Institute in Houston July 4. He is a member of the Houston West church. They plan their marriage for June 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Houston Garden Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone going to camp second session this summer? If so, write me. Also anyone else who wants to write. Ill answer all. Lewana Talbert, Rt. 3, Box 208C, Anderson, Ind., 46011.

Help, please! Brethren in Pueblo church area (or other), write to help me find a town to move to with mildest Colorado winters, low wind, low smog, first-class hospitals (I am an RN), Canon City? Mildred Tucker, 1904 Santa Rosa Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

Coworker would like to hear from plumbing-heating or electrical contractors, also dry-wallers and swiflers. Request advice on how to get business and how to charge widows and the extreme elderly and fatherless. Jerry L. Davies, 506 Glover St., Portsmouth, Ohio, 45662.

SORRY!

We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

Coworker would like to request prayers for the gifts of faith and Godly repentance. Also prayers that I can be called into the Church as a full-fledged member. Jerry L. Davies, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Hi-fi hobbyist would enjoy hearing from others with similar interest. Will gladly offer free advice to anyone on economically purchasing same or musical instrument (guitar) and/or amplifying systems. Bob Shaffer, 8460 Marsh Road, Algonac, Mich., 48001.

I would like to hear from anyone attending the second session of S.E.P. in Minnesota. Boy or girl. Mary Smart, 1801 Gay Lane, Findlay, Ohio, 45840.

Western swing, bluegrass and old-time string-band aficionado desires tape (real or cassette) correspondence with other aficionados of same. John Gill, Rt. 2, Box 19; Temple, Tex., 76701.

We sincerely appreciate all the love and prayers from the brethren in the Orlando and Melbourne churches concerning the loss of our baby girl, AI and Pat Senkbel.

Mrs. Katica Nezaich would appreciate your prayers. She was operated on, blood clot in one of her lungs. She is very weak. She would appreciate cards written in Yugoslavian as she can't read English well. Her address: 719 Oro Terrace, San Pedro, Calif., 90731.

Arkansas. Would like to hear from brethren in Fort Smith and Jonesboro areas. Looking to buy farm. Interested in climate, work conditions, etc. Mrs. Virginia Meschke, 1853 Pasadena Drive, Duncedin, Fla., 33528.

Single black female, 30, will visit Washington, D.C., area soon. Would like to hear from brethren. E. Ivy, 1568 Roman St. S.E., Warren, Ohio, 44465.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BLACKBURN

Mich and Ruth Knapp: We really appreciated your letter. In fact, we liked it so much that if you will send your address next time we might even answer it! Dave and Becky Johnson.

Tommy Prader, where are you? Please write to Leo Daniel, 700 N. Oak, Kermit, Tex., 79745.

Help! I can't get any canning-jar lids in my area. If you can help locate some, please write soon to Mrs. Zink, 21860 76th Ave. S.E., Kent, Wash., 98031.

David Duff: Terry wonders how you are.

Dear brethren of the Worldwide Church of God: I want to thank all of you for your prayers, letters and cards. Although I've answered a lot of them, I cannot possibly answer all of them. I know God will heal me. I pray for the faith and strength I need to be healed. I pray that our great and almighty God will bless each of you for your kindness. I will

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARMAN

write again when I am completely healed. In Christian love. Sandra Smith, Box 182, Ripley, N.Y., 14775.

Remember, we're not *The Worldwide Olds*. Been thinking about sending us an article? Why not get it in the mail soon, like today? Or as soon as possible after the event happens. The sooner you get the news to us, the sooner we can get it out. Help us stay *The Worldwide News!*

Help! Coworker very fond of organic gardening, but fears he will have to give up gardening unless he can find some way to rid his garden area of nut grass. Any effective, inexpensive remedy deeply appreciated. Edward Bayard, 4146 Allison Rd., Houston, Tex., 77046.

Coworker would like to correspond with members willing to share a brief account of their work life. Especially like to hear from those active in science or engineering. Your letters could help

me formulate career goals. Scott Mantyla, 11009 Evanston Ave. N., Seattle, Wash., 98133.

Portland, Ore. people, help my wife and I, both AC graduates, and baby daughter are moving to Portland in June. I am an air-conditioning and refrigeration technician with the college and need information on jobs and a two-bedroom house to rent. Richard Schumann, 1081 E. Howard St., Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

To Bernice and Will in Philadelphia: Congratulations and best wishes from Donna in north Minnesota.

"Small world." Does anyone remember "Maxine Harris" around Buffalo or Windyville, Mo., Wichita, Kan., or Blancoe, Iowa? I have a twin sister. Would appreciate hearing from you. I am a baptized member. Maxine Harris Sallenger, 653 32nd St., Richmond, Calif., 94804.

Attention! Singles! Midwest area. Come have an enjoyable time in Des Moines, Iowa. On Memorial Day weekend, May 24 and 25, we plan to entertain you with activities designed to exhaust you, including a casual evening of meeting new and old friends, a jam-packed day of coed softball and a goat roast and sing-along, topped off with a formal dinner-dance. Come on down, up or over and share a good time with the single brethren. You may think this is really going to cost a lot, but it's not. We'll provide lodging and meals. But we need to know ahead of time if you're coming. Your cost will be transportation to and from and a nominal \$5 per person for the whole weekend. We would really like a great turnout. So send your \$5 in check or money order to: Gary Garrett, 7275 Court, Winterset, Iowa, 50273, right away. Also send your name and church area so we can plan the softball games and know how many goats to roast. Let Des Moines show you a good time. Sabbath services, May 24, will be at 2 p.m. in Vittoria Lodge on Second Avenue, north of Interstate 80 and 35. Graduating seniors welcome!

To Diane Rosenthal, Jerry Sandoval and Lavonne Scaffer, our earnest prayer for your healing and speedy recovery. Wish you good health and hope have resume invigorating life. From brethren in Davao, Philippines.

LITERATURE

Wanted: Stamps! Any country. If you have any to give or trade, please write Alan Hart, Cannon Rd. Quasamsia, Rt. 1, Rothsay, N.E., Edg 2160, Canada.

I would like to locate the original multiless Bible Correspondence Course. Anyone having same, please write to Mr. L.H. Huffman, Box 479, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601. Would like to obtain cassette tapes with Bible stories or lessons also.

'BIBLE STORY'

Basil Wolverton's *The Bible Story* is still available from the Vancouver office. Vols. I through VI may be ordered on a first-come, first-served basis. Write: *Plain Truth*, Box 44, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2, Canada.

TRAVEL

My home is Brewton, Ala. If anyone there is in the Church, would you write to me? I am a single black. Plan to come down there this summer. Mary Sailer, 16302 S. Bradford, Compton, Calif., 90221.

Wife of Ambassador College employee and two children would like ride to Colorado between May and August. Will help with gas expenses. Mrs. Richard Braveter, 1770 E. Oakwood, Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

Urgently needed: A ride home (or within 200 miles of home) from Orr, Minn. S.E.P. camp for girl, 17, second session. Also, we have one space available for return trip home for first session. Would anyone in God's Church have a space available? We could pitch our tent for one night each along the way. We'll go the route through Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne on northeast. Will have four teens, two children, one adult. Call or write Donna Hollar, 4200 Highland Ave., Oxnard, Calif., 93030.

Single lady, 35, wanting to write other singles who will attend Feast in Hawaii. Dianne Lee, 610 E. 14th, Concordia, Kan., 66901.

Hi. I am 16 1/2. I have been accepted to attend the Feast in New Zealand. I am traveling by myself. Would like anyone around my age to write to me. Would like to meet and stay with brethren for a

BIBLICAL NUMBER-CROSS
BY DALE BRANDSER

Work this puzzle just as you would a crossword puzzle, except use figures instead of letters. (The King James Version is used throughout.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8					9	
10				11		
		12		13	14	
15				16	17	18
				19	20	
21	22			23		
		24	25		26	
27	28			29		
		30		31		

ACROSS

- Age of Lamech when Noah was born (Gen. 5:28).
- Number of elders surrounding God's throne (Rev. 4:4).
- Age of Azariah (Uzziah) when he became king (II Kings 15:1, 2).
- Number of valiant men in Israel during David's reign (II Sam. 24:9).
- Number of Benjamites returned to Israel after Babylonian captivity (I Chron. 9:9).
- The days of Lamech (Gen. 5:31).
- The year of Jeroboam when Azariah began to reign (II Kings 15:1).
- Age of Noah after which he begat Shem, Ham and Japheth (Gen. 5:32).
- Jesus' age when He was crucified (Luke 3:23 plus 3 years of ministry).
- Number of Joshua's army which passed over Jordan to the plains of Jericho (Josh. 4:13).
- Number of Jesus' disciples (Matt. 10:1).
- Angel withstood by the prince of Persia this many days (Dan. 10:13).
- Donation from the Tirshatha of this number of priests' garments (Neh. 7:70).
- Number of David's trained singers (I Chron. 25:7).
- Number of sons of Jacob (Gen. 35:22).
- Number of princes begotten by Ishmael (Gen. 17:20).
- The tribe of Benjamin numbered in the first census by Moses after Egyptian captivity (Num. 1:37).
- Number of young men of the princes of the provinces (I Kings 20:15).
- The years of Methuselah (Gen. 5:27).
- Number of weeks prophesied against Jerusalem in Daniel 9 (verse 24).

DOWN

- Methuselah's age when Lamech was born (Gen. 5:25).
- Years Seth lived after the birth of Enos (Gen. 5:7).
- Years Reu lived after the birth of Serug (Gen. 11:21).
- Number of armed men of Eliada (II Chron. 17:17).
- Days and nights of Jesus' fast in the wilderness (Matt. 4:2).
- Years Amaziiah lived after the death of Joash (II Chron. 25:25).
- The number of the beast (Rev. 13:18).
- The number of children (priests) of Jedaiah of the house of Jeshua (Ez. 2:36).
- Number of days counted to determine the day of Pentecost (Lev. 23:16).
- Number of years of reign of Josiah (II Chron. 34:1).
- Number of camels brought by the people who came out of the captivity whom Nebuchadnezzar had carried away (Neh. 7:69).
- Number of men of whom Zabdai was overseer (Neh. 11:14).
- Number of children of Parosh (Ez. 2:3).
- Height (in cubits) of the brass pillars of Solomon's temple (I Kings 7:15).
- All the days of Enoch (Gen. 5:23).
- Number of commandments listed in Ex. 20 and Deut. 5.
- Number of years Peleg lived after the birth of Peleg (Gen. 11:19).
- Number of years Sarah lived (Gen. 23:1).
- Judas betrayed Jesus for this number of pieces of silver (Matt. 27:3).
- Years of Israel's wandering in the wilderness (Deut. 29:5).
- Nahor's age when Terah was born (Gen. 11:24).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

while after Feast. Ian McCully, Box 7, Sarina, 4737, North Queensland, Australia.

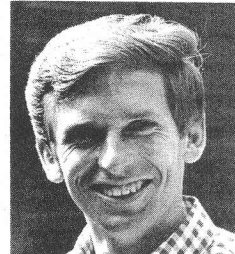
Employer forced change in vacation plans (see our ad in March 31 WW). Our new itinerary: May 25, Boise, Idaho; May 26, Rollins, Wyo.; May 27, Lincoln, Neb.; May 28, Ottawa, Ill.; May 29, 30, 31, Holland, Mich.; June 1, St. Louis; June 2, Satina, Kan.; June 3, Grand Junction, Colo.; June 4, Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rutis, Rt. 3, Box 292, Hillsboro, Ore., 97123.

To anyone in the Detroit Lakes, Minn., area. My sons, 15 and 17, will visit relatives in Detroit Lakes area this summer. We would appreciate a ride to church for them one or two Sabbaths. P.F. Dunne, 21143 E. Weldon, Sanger, Calif., 93657.

Wanted: Twenty people to tour Hawaii. About \$485 complete, including air fare and meals, etc. For info write Box 1239, Turlock, Calif., 95380, or call 634-8702.

Love melts Iron Curtain

By Klaus Obermeit
ZWICKAU, East Germany — After waiting three years for permission from East German authorities, Willi Frostl of Salzburg, Austria and Hella Pistorius of Zwickau were married April 5 in the Waldhof Hotel here by



Frank Schnee, pastor of the German-speaking churches and director of the Work's Bonn office.

(This long-distance romance was covered in *The Worldwide News* of Aug. 19, 1974.)

The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Pistorius, the bride's parents; other relatives of the bride; and Mrs. Schnee.

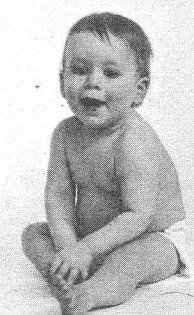
It was preceded by a civil ceremony at the *Standesamt*, or civil court. Permission had been granted April 1 after the pair had made numerous applications and appeals and received just as many refusals from the authorities in East Berlin, Zwickau and Karl-Marx-Stadt.

According to East German law, Mrs. Frostl is now eligible to receive an Austrian passport, which could enable her to leave East Germany. Application for permission to leave was made April 7 in East Berlin. The couple honeymooned in East Germany.

A celebration with Church members and office staffers from the West was scheduled for May 11 in East Berlin.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of the *WW* know about your baby as soon as it arrives! Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address on the coupon as soon as possible after the baby is born.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

Church area (city):

Baby's full name:

No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):

No. of children same sex as baby (excluding baby):

Total No. of children (including baby):

Parents' names:

Boy Girl

Birth date:

Time:

Weight:

A Personal Letter

from

David H. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

stands, and I understand that the rockets exploded within 50 yards of the Knesset.

This is especially chilling, since it's the first time to my recollection that rockets have been fired upon the city of Jerusalem from the surrounding hills, which indicates that undercover guerrillas must have found some method of smuggling rockets right into the near environs of the city of Jerusalem to begin bombarding the city much as the Viet Cong did in Saigon and the Khmer Rouge did in Phnom Penh for years.

We brought Mark back to the States with us for a brief visit with his family and to be on campus for the year-end activities.

Our flight back took us to Brindisi, Italy, for a quick fuel stop, then on to Prestwick, Scotland, for the second fuel stop in the trip and then overnight in Reykjavik, Iceland, then on to Gander, Nfld., for fuel and all the way nonstop from Gander to Allegheny County Airport in Pittsburgh, where we cleared customs. Then we checked into our motel to prepare for the campaign.

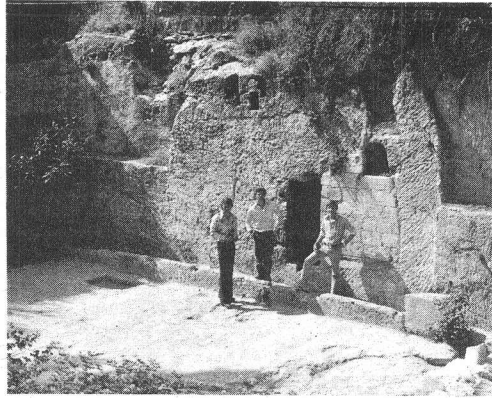
Most Enthusiastic Crowd

The campaign in Pittsburgh was one of the most enthusiastic I've ever encountered!

The people in the audience seemed to be so much "up" for the campaign that they applauded very flamboyantly for the group of young college students who accompany me on the campaigns and seemed to be tremendously warm and receptive to the messages I delivered.

Naturally such warmth in an audience pulled a great deal more out of the singers and out of me as the speaker. Those close to me all felt it was one of our very most successful and powerful campaigns.

The first night I spoke on the seriousness of world conditions in the light of the American pullback in Southeast Asia, about the divided Congress and confused U.S. leadership, and about our tremendously



FAMILY GET-TOGETHER — Standing in front of the Garden Tomb are Mr. Armstrong's three sons, from left, Mark, David and Matthew.

diminishing role in geopolitical affairs. All of this was delivered in the light of my recent talks with leaders in Israel and personal observations while overseas.

The emphasis revolved around the major prophecies of Luke 21 and Matthew 24, together with Daniel 11 and II Thessalonians 2 — the imminence of the beginning of World War II and the Great Tribulation and the need for Jesus Christ to intervene in world affairs.

The second night I used Acts 2:38 as my basic outline, speaking on the need for repentance, water baptism and receiving of God's Holy Spirit as the only way to "escape all these things which will come to pass," as Jesus said in Luke 21:36.

Even though I was quite tired from jet lag as a result of the extensive traveling and the dramatic readjustment of time schedules, I felt I was given unusual inspiration; the words seemed to come flowing with great ease, and I felt personally that the people who came to hear were given a strong witness and a warning and that we fulfilled our purpose for going to Pittsburgh.

Letters, Memos, Reports

Then it was back to Pasadena and

upon a narrow translation of an English preposition, there is no answer.

I don't want to say too much in the way of bad news, and I feel this problem is a minor one. However, it will hurt some of us who personally know and love those whose lives have been affected, yet I am confident that our God will see to it His Work is not seriously affected.

Commencement Near

It is now less than two weeks to commencement. I am planning once again to take commencement exercises in Big Sandy, where we have a graduating class of 102 (including those who completed classes in January and including eight students who will be awarded the degree of associate in arts). I know all of you were as pleased as I was at the pictures in the last issue of the *WN* of the many fine young people who will be sent directly into the field as ministerial assistants and who will soon be working among thousands of you brethren in the areas to which they are assigned.

I sincerely wish we had the financial wherewithal to employ fully twice that number, for I feel at least twice or more that number would be completely qualified in every sense.

As was emphasized in that article, however, there exists a large reservoir of very highly qualified Ambassador College graduates who will be going out to various areas of their choice or even at the suggestion of some of the leaders in the Church Administration Division to settle down in a local area and obtain meaningful employment, making themselves available for whatever possible volunteer help they can be to the local pastor or his assistant. In this way, over a period of time, I am positive many of these fine young men will also be called directly into Christ's ministry, even though we cannot because of severe budgetary restrictions hire them instantly upon graduation.

I hope this will be encouraging to many young men who would sincerely like to serve the brethren in that capacity, but who, at graduation, were not given a specific commission to perform.

Jesus knew exactly what He was saying when He commented, "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few." We are having a tremendous harvest of new baptisms as a direct result of the increased activities of many of our local pastors with open studies and church services; the personal-appearance campaigns (not only my own but many others which have been conducted by our other speakers); and of course the steady growth of the Church through

all the local churches as prospective members are counseled and baptized.

It is very heartening to me to hear of hundreds upon hundreds of new brethren attending church services in the wake of these campaigns, and I expect we shall see quite a few THOUSAND additional new faces among us for the very first time in the upcoming Feast of Tabernacles.

I should be plunging directly into next season's TV productions in the near future. I'm hoping to arrange a trip to Europe and the Middle East with our portable TV cameras sometime later in the summer (I will keep you informed, of course) and am continually working with writers and our editorial staff of the *PT* to improve it, making sure it has the power and punch required in fulfilling our Commission to the world.

I hope all you brethren are benefiting greatly from the powerful spiritual articles in the *GN* magazine and that you are avidly devouring the *PT*, as well as keeping up on all events inside the Church in these pages.

Renewal Time Near

In regard to the *WN*, I'd like to take this occasion to inform readers in the United States and Canada that we will shortly be mailing you a renewal notice, as we did last year. The letter will include an envelope for you to return to us. I sincerely want to urge everyone to make the special effort to return your renewal envelope to us *as soon as you receive it!* Make sure that you don't miss a *single issue* of the paper.

When I am out on the road doing personal-appearance campaigns I always ask for a showing of hands at Sabbath services in local areas to see how many are reading the *WN*, and I am pleased to see an *overwhelming majority* raise their hands. To me it is the very BEST way to keep up with ALL that is happening within the Church. I have come to look upon this "Personal" column as my MAIN way of communicating directly with you brethren.

I want to commend the entire staff and the large number of you who have become steady contributors, who live in scattered areas in the United States and around the world, for the wonderful job you are doing, along with our many eager readers and supporters of the *WN*. I confess I devour it from front to back the moment I receive each issue!

So be sure to watch for the renewal notice and send it back to us as soon as you can!

Until next time . . .

Your brother in Christ,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

THE GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The Summer Educational Program still has openings for students 12 to 18 who want to attend the camp at Orr, Minn., this summer, said **Dave Harris**, assistant to S.E.P. director **Floyd Lochner**.

As in previous years, two sessions will be held this year, the first session beginning June 18 and ending July 15, the second session beginning July 17 and ending Aug. 14.

Mr. Harris said there are more openings for the second session than the first.

Parents who want to send their children to S.E.P. or persons who want to sponsor a child should write: Imperial Schools, Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or phone (213) 577-5736.

Or mail the application printed on page 15 of *The Worldwide News* of April 28.

PASADENA — **Glenn H. Turpin**, 1970 champion of the Masters Singles Division of the International Racquetball Association, conducted a free three-day racquetball clinic May 5 to 7 for students, faculty members and employees of Ambassador College.

Mr. Turpin is a member of the Memphis, Tenn., congregation of the Worldwide Church of God.

The daily six-hour clinic consisted of lectures on the fundamentals of racquetball and personal instruction from the former champion.

BIG SANDY — An electrical storm here April 29 temporarily knocked out Ambassador College's computer terminals. All seven cathode-ray-tube terminals were out of commission, according to **Dick Dickerson**, director of data processing.

Mr. Dickerson estimated damage to the terminals at \$15,000 to \$20,000. He said the equipment was leased from IBM and was covered by that company's insurance.

He estimated IBM personnel put in more than 100 hours repairing the system. The repairs were completed about a week after the storm.

The campus phone system was knocked out by the same storm. Most phone service was restored within 36 hours.

BIG SANDY — According to figures on tuition and room and board in (See *GRAPEVINE*, page 6)



ON THE SPOT — With the Wailing Wall in the background, Mr. Armstrong makes a broadcast. (Photo by David Armstrong)