

# Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

PASADENA, CALIF.

JULY 22, 1974

## Visit with Jordan's King Hussein highlights latest Middle East trip

By David Silcox  
BRICKET WOOD — A 40-minute meeting with King Hussein of Jordan highlighted Herbert W. Armstrong's latest visit to the Middle East.

During his seven days in Jordan, June 20 to 26, Mr. Armstrong met with King Hussein and other members of the royal family, as well as Prime Minister Zeid Refae and other officials of the Jordanian government.

Mr. Armstrong's jet touched down at Amman Airport Thursday, June 20, and was met by Jordanian Ambassador to the United States Abdullah Salah (who had attended the April 7 opening of the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena as the official representative of the Jordanian government); a government legal adviser, Shukri Muhtadi; the chief of protocol of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and the director of the Ministry of Culture and Information.

The latter two accompanied Mr. Armstrong and his party throughout their stay in Jordan.

Television and press representatives were also present on Mr.

Armstrong's arrival.

In Jordan Mr. Armstrong had several meetings with government officials, including a 90-minute meeting with Adnan Abu Audeh, the minister

of culture and information, and a 45-minute meeting with Prime Minister Refae.

He also met the king's brother. (See MR. ARMSTRONG MEETS, page 16)

## Interest, attendance grow in Manila follow-up studies

PASADENA — The follow-up Bible studies after Herbert W. Armstrong's Manila campaign of May 17, 18 and 19 were termed a success by International Division director Leslie L. McCullough.

As of July 14 three studies have been held in the Philippines.

Mr. McCullough said 144 new people attended the first study, 186 the second and 308 the third.

"Attendance was not what it might have been for the first meeting because of heavy rains which came right at the time of the study," he said.

"However, Mr. [Colin] Adair, our regional director for the Philippines, reports that attendance is growing steadily and that the interest

is high. And those attending have many quality Bible questions. He said he currently has 116 unanswered questions."

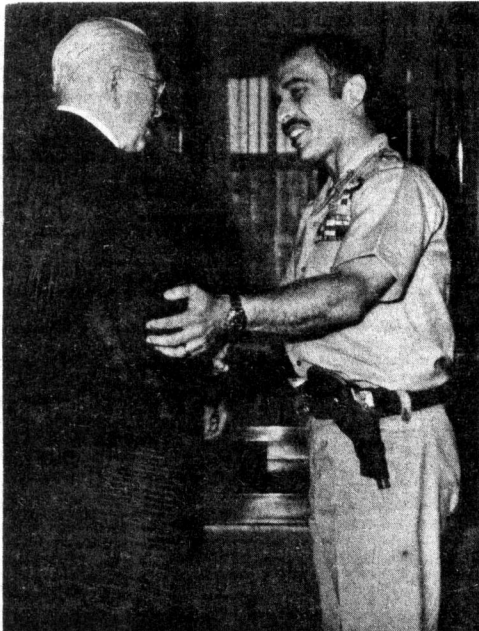
Mr. Armstrong had sent a letter to all those who attended the campaign, inviting them to follow-up Bible studies.

The letter included a card which was to be returned if the party wished to attend the study.

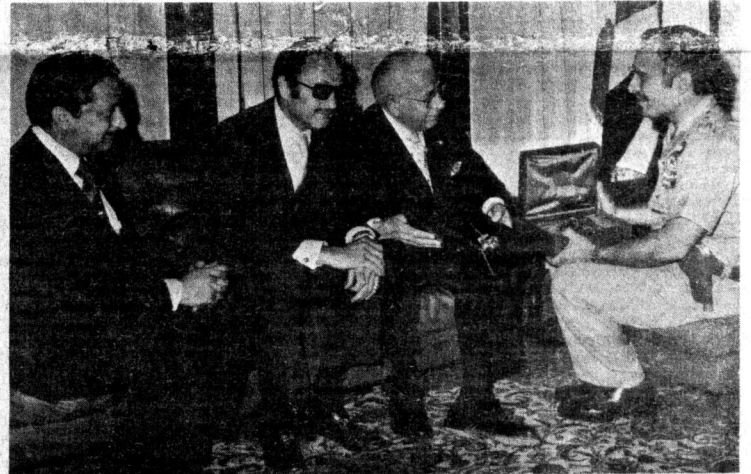
Mr. McCullough said more than 1,500 of the cards had been received.

Despite the fact that 1,500 did not attend, he said he and his staff are very excited that as many as 300 were on hand for the third night.

"I think that is the highest attendance figure we have had for any follow-up study so far," he said.



MEETS KING HUSSEIN — A meeting with King Hussein highlighted Mr. Armstrong's recent trip to Jordan. See story at right. (Photo by Hagop Toranian)



ROYAL VISIT — Accompanying Mr. Armstrong on his visit with King Hussein were Ambassador College officials Adli Muhtadi, left, and Stanley Rader. (Photo by Hagop Toranian)

## A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I have delayed a planned trip to Europe by one week for the purpose of returning to headquarters via Big Sandy (from Orr, Minn.), bringing with me Mr. Ron Dart, deputy chancellor at Big Sandy; Mr. Bill McDowell, Festival director; and Mr. John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, for some important meetings on the current conditions in all phases of the Work and on the approaching Feast of Tabernacles.

I had planned on arriving in Europe by about tomorrow, Monday, July 22. However, I felt the definite need for some wide-scale meetings at headquarters so upon my arrival in Europe I could interview businessmen and officials in several European countries without having my mind on current unresolved problems or questions.

We had a truly inspiring and rewarding meeting at headquarters with 20-some men, including all of our top evangelists and many faculty members and heads of various departments and nonordained employees.

I rehearsed the new *pro forma* budget for the remainder of the calendar year and for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1975, explaining that we had managed to turn the tide of the drain from our reserves by the recent emergency surgery on many departments' budgets, and that the bank was fully satisfied with our new financial statement.

However, I did explain that it had

become increasingly evident, following a trip taken by Mr. Frank Brown and Mr. Ray Wright of the Financial Affairs & Planning Division to the Bricket Wood campus, that it would be impossible (as we had earlier determined) to continue with a four-year undergraduate program in Bricket Wood this year.

### Inflation Out of Hand

Inflation is completely out of hand in England and in several countries in Europe (as I have been saying repeatedly on the broadcast) and now stands at 12 percent in the United States. It has been close to 20 percent (See A PERSONAL LETTER, page 9)

## Key administrators explain budget cuts

By Les Stocker and John Robinson

Several key administrators in those areas most directly affected by recent budgetary cutbacks have explained how some of these cuts have been implemented in the five weeks since Garner Ted Armstrong announced the need for a budget reduction in the Work.

Representatives of Imperial Schools in Texas and California discussed Imperial's closure, and other personnel involved reported on their areas.

### Pasadena Cutbacks

While not all departments affected have finalized their budget-trimming plans, many are well into their

winding-down operations.

George T. Geis, principal of Imperial Schools in Pasadena, said that last year's enrollment in grades seven through 12 was approximately 300.

That same number of students was expected for the school year beginning in August.

The teaching and administrative staff of Imperial amounted to approximately 25 full-time employees.

Of the teaching and administrative staff, six have found employment in other facets of the Work.

All of the rest are seeking employment elsewhere.

Mr. Geis has been appointed associate dean of students at Ambassador College, Pasadena; Ron Dick,

instructor in religion, will be working in the office of the college dean of students here; Eric Williams, instructor in physical education and science, has been hired by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, to work with its Physical Education Department; Russell Duke, Scott Royer and Virgil Williams, all instructors in religion, have been assigned as ministerial assistants in congregations of the Worldwide Church of God in the United States.

Others of the staff are still seeking jobs. Several have received job offers, but none has accepted at this writing.

Dorothy B. Lacour, administrative assistant at Imperial, said efforts by readers of *The Worldwide News* to

help Imperial employees find jobs have been "very helpful."

### College to Use Facilities

Mr. Geis said Ambassador College "has priority on all the equipment and supplies" of Imperial.

"The staff here is being dissolved," he said, "and the liquidation of the equipment will be handled by a purchasing agent of the college. The Pasadena superintendent of schools, Mr. Raymon C. Cortines, is interested in possibly leasing the facility here for use by the public-school system. But the final decision regarding the use of this plan is yet to be determined."

Dr. Vern Farrow, principal of Imperial. (See BUDGET, page 9)



POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

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

BABIES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Simon Boyd, first son, first child of William and Valerie Boyd, June 4, 12:30 p.m.

BIG SANDY — Thomas Robert Swam, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. David Swam, July 5, 11:14 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Jons Sheeva Byars, second daughter, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Jons Sheeva Byars, June 19, 1:45 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — James David Foreman, second son, fourth child of Bob and Peggy Foreman, March 31, 12:02 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — Robin Calvin McLain, daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Robin O. McLain, June 23, 9 pounds 4 ounces.

GREELEY, Colo. — Christina Maria Barratt, second daughter, second child of Robert and Janice Barratt, June 29, 7:10 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

GREELEY, Colo. — Kelly Jo Surbeck, third daughter, fifth child of John and Nancy Surbeck, July 9, 4:10 a.m., 10 pounds.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jacqueline Michelle Kirby, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirby, July 4, 7 pounds 15 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Glenn Eric Bates, first son, first child of Frank and Rose Mary Bates, June 26, 4 pounds 2 ounces.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Elaine Jeanette Nelte, second daughter, second child of Frank and Kathy Nelte, June 14, 6:25 a.m., 8 pounds.

LAWTON, Okla. — Jennifer Joy Dickerson, daughter and second child of Lewis and Nancy Dickerson, June 17, 8:15 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Amy Willis Adams, first daughter, second child of John and Linda Adams, July 17, 8:08 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

LIMERICK, Ireland — Mark Gordon William Cubert, son and eighth child of James and Edith Cubert, April 9, 9 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Benjamin Heath Lane, first son, first child of Ronnie and Gail Lane, July 3, 2:41 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Debra DeAnn Marson, second daughter, third child of Bob and Leverta Marson, July 2, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Samara Steele, second child of Helen and Don Steele, June 23, 11:08 p.m., 2 pounds 2 ounces.

MILLWAUKEE, Wis. — Benjamin James Mater, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mater, July 21, 5 pounds 15 ounces.

MILLWAUKEE, Wis. — Anne-Lise Marie Syllte, first daughter, second child of Paul and Sandy Syllte, July 7, 10:05 a.m., 9 pounds.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Christopher John Kantor, first son, first child of Colin and Linda Kantor, June 20, 11:25 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

MONROE, La. — Marshall Lee Fraser, first son, first child of Gordon and Diane Fraser, June 28, 12:25 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MUNCIE, Ind. — Lynette Kay Nicholson, third daughter, fifth child of Don and Linda Nicholson, June 5, 5:01 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

NORWALK, Calif. — Jason Matthew Goff, son and second child of William and April Goff, June 5, 10 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PADUCAN, Ky. — Heather Dawn Jewell, first daughter, first child of Johnny and Donna Jewell, June 15, 10:10 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jenelle Marie Cunningham, first daughter, first child of Bruce and Judy Cunningham, June 26, 8:26 p.m., 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Christopher Park Duncan, first son, first child of Sam and Joyce Duncan, July 10, 9:31 p.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Ryan Thomas Thompson, third son, third child of Frank and Susan Thompson, June 5, 5:13 p.m., 9 pounds.

PASCO, Wash. — Todd Philip Gangnath, second son, second child of Kelly and Sue Gangnath, June 28, 9:25 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Robert Franklin White, first son, first child of Dan and Margie White, June 24, 3:15 a.m., 9 1/2 pounds.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Gregory Terrance Seymour, first son, first child of Terry and Diana Seymour, June 23, 1:15 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Alison Jane King, first daughter, first child of Geoff and Lyn King, June 1, 8:21 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Andrew Patrick Cook, first son, first child of James and Joanne Cook, July 2, 6:57 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Kimberly Patricia Denise Martens, daughter and second child of Richard and Norma Martens, June 2, 2:35 a.m., 5 pounds 7 ounces.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Elizabeth Ann Szabo, first daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Szabo, June 26, 3:15 p.m., 10 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

WINONA, Minn. — Brandon Joel Majerus, first son, first child of Thomas and Betty Majerus, July 4, 5:03 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

I want a pen pal from anywhere in the world, English speaking. I will write male or female of all ages, white, black, Mexican, Indian, anyone. I like to write prisoners. Will positively answer all letters. I am a cowherd. I like poetry and music. I am a cowherd. Mrs. J. Rowe, 1311 East Washington Street, Knox, Ind., 46534.

Hi! Sixteen-year-old girl would like to write to anyone 16 and over. Interests are nature, poem-writing and trying new recipes. Please write Carol Sell, 2015 East Ross Road, Tipp City, Ohio, 45371.

Farells, where are you? Please write. Roger and Kathy Wiles, c/o Mr. Bill Jacques, Rt. 1, Box 192, Brewster, N.C., 28712.

Mike and Bobbie Hodges. Have thought of you many times and then saw in WN you now have a son! Congrats and drop a line and we'll do your addresses. You're not forgotten, though, you were all real examples of love. I'll be looking for you Niagara Falls this Feast. Miss Roz Wooslyn, Rochester, N.Y.

To the wonderful Wagner family of Canada and the trendy Kondrats couple, also of Canada. I met you at the Feast in the Poonoon and promptly lost your addresses. You're not forgotten, though, you were all real examples of love. I'll be looking for you Niagara Falls this Feast. Miss Roz Wooslyn, Rochester, N.Y.

Hello. I'm single, 24 years old and mother of two children, Vee, 3 1/2, and Bobby, 2. I'm not yet a Worldwide Church of God member, but I want to be soon. I work as a secretary at a fisherman's supply store. My interests are organic gardening, the outdoors, reading and horseback riding. I would like to hear from anyone, male or female who shares any of my interests. Donna Folks, 1309 West Ninth, Freeport, Tex., 77541.

Want to correspond with beginner or advanced organic gardeners anyone owning "giant" punning dogs, and information on where to buy a purebred goat. Will be attending Jekyll. Miss Starr Reynolds, Rt. 50, Box 492, Gaffney, S.C., 29340.

I would like to hear from Jekyll members of Worldwide Church of God who live in Mexico, Philippines and South Africa to exchange recipes, ideas, etc. Also would like to hear from any elderly shut-ins. Linda Franklin, 1346 DeSmet St. Grand Rapids, Mich., 49506.

Lost: Donna Jean Bell. Married name unknown. Anyone knowing her address, please send to her at rooming house Mrs. M.D. Young, Rt. 3, Box 129, Sco. Ore., 97374.

Attention: Marie Jones and Diane Kelly. Please write to me soon! I have misplaced your address! Paula West, Rt. 4, Kirkville, Mo., 63501.

Needed: A pen pal that will be attending the Feast at the Ozarks. I am a girl, 13. I enjoy lake riding, swimming, writing to people and just having fun! Write soon! Pat West, Rt. 4, Kirkville, Mo., 63501.

I would like for boys and girls 15 to 18 who will be attending Jekyll to write to me. I will be 15 at the Feast. Iris Bryan, Rt. 1, Box 102, Tar Heel, N.C., 28392.

David Mink of Chattanooga, would you please write to me. Like to find out if we are relatives. Mrs. R. de Galan (Minn.), 540 Forkes Road West, Wendell, Ont., Canada.

Single Church member, 28, wishes to correspond with single men and women he may meet at the Feast in Tucson. Mike Hogue, 6743 Schofield St., Louis, Mo., 63133.

Would like to hear from brethren to exchange ideas and experiences. I'm 20 and love to write letters. Don't hesitate to write. Will answer all letters. Mary Wasiko, 40 Gibbons Road, Lindenwood, N.J., 08021.

Hi. I'm a lonely 26-year-old prison inmate doing a life sentence and I would greatly appreciate being a pen pal with anyone in the world who is a member of God's Church. My interests are your interests. I also guarantee an answer to all who write me. Donald B. Dietsch, P.O. Box 190, Kingston, Ont., Canada.

Hi. I would like to correspond with single black men or women from around the world. I go to college and my major is education. I am 19 years of age. Would prefer someone with college background. I want to camp (S.E.P.) in 69 and 72. Would like to write to camp between the ages of 18 and 25. Cheryl Johnson, 3906 Denker Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90062.

I would like to correspond with single girls 21 to 25 planning to attend the Wisconsin Dells Feast. I am 25, of German and Luxembourg descent. If you're 20 and beautiful, write Dennis Heruth, c/o Box 49, Superior, Wis., 54880.

White single male, 30, whose interests include law, religion, writing, music, the outdoors and travel. Would like to correspond with single white females with similar interests of 21 and over. I am 22 and 30, preferably living in either Missouri or Southern California. Write to Walter L. Cook, 8400 Blue Ridge Extension, Kansas City, Mo., 64138.

Renee Reed. I heard you've moved. How about answering my last letter and letting me know where and how you are? If anyone else knows where Renee is, please write to me and tell me. David Rowell, 849 Salina, El Cajon, Calif., 92020.

Anyone who would like to make new friends at Feast in Ozarks this year, ages 15 to 18, please write Anita Neal, 105 East 10th Street, Salem, Mo., 65560.

Divorced lady with no children would like to hear from some gentlemen ages 55 to 65. Like dancing, cooking and entertaining. All names and addresses confidential. Miss Iva Merrell, 300 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N.C., 27401.

Single mother of two, 32 years young, would like to correspond with gentlemen in the U.S. or Canada. Am a baptized member. Was formerly Jan Kelly of Falls City, Neb. Mrs. Jan E. Brown, 3001 East Erie, Springfield, Mo., 65804.

'New single' white female, 42, member of God's Church would like to correspond with single males in the 40s, also members of the Church. Interests: Reading, hiking, bicycling, traveling (when can), swimming, good music and good food. Write Don Davis, 4206 East Pikes Peak No. D, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80909.

We're the Phillips brothers, Mike, 9 and Byron, 7. We like to write letters to correspond with anyone you write to us? We live on a farm. We like baseball, football, animals and collect postcards. Will go to Ozarks for Feast. Address: Rt. 1, Box 116, Aurora, Mo., 65605.

Would like to correspond with anyone whose hobby is photography. I frequently use a 35-millimeter camera. Write Don Davis, 515 East Third, Mount Pleasant, Tex., 75455.

Hi! I would like to correspond with a guy 16 to 18 years of age that lives in Germany who can speak English. Debbie Newell, 132 South 12th Street, Lake Worth, Fla., 33462.

Widow, 58, white, would like to correspond with single gentleman or widower and member of the Worldwide Church of God. Write Don Davis, 515 East Third, Mount Pleasant, Tex., 75455.

New single white female, 30, would like to correspond with single males in God's Church, 30 to 40, from anywhere. Bernice Moody, 218 West Hunter Street, Lakeland, Fla., 33803.

Nineteen-year-old female fence's mate seeks English-speaking pen pal from anywhere in the world. Charmaine Burns, Gordon Downs, Capella, Queensland, 4702, Australia.

I'm an 18-year-old boy and I want to hear from young people from anywhere in the world. Like all sports, to film and like very much to travel. Please write to me. Write to me at: A-2380 Vienna-Perchtoldsdorf, Austria.

WEDDING NEWS

Virginia Ann Orrall and John Anthony de Ste. Croix of the Saint John, N.B. church were married on June 14 in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hale (who used to live in Singapore) are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Mr. Peter Noon, both of the Worldwide Church of God. The wedding date is set for Aug. 25 at Bracketwood.

Donald E. Hazard of St. Paul, Minn., and Venture L. Perry of Indianapolis, Ind., were married Sunday afternoon, June 23, in Indianapolis. They will be serving in English or German. Lutz Gralmeister, Schubertgasse 60 a, A-2380 Vienna-Perchtoldsdorf, Austria.

Attention: Brethren! Colombian coworker needs your help! I need to complete collection of Tomorrow's World issues May and June, 1972. Too I need June issue of the Plain Truth, 1973. Guidelines: Complete lessons 13: 18, 19, 30 and 41 to 58 and tests 8, 10 to 14 and Dr. Hoeh's Compendium. I just can answer all the letters and can pay the postage. Write to: Mrs. Marie Marie, Apartado Aereo 1315, Santafarita, Magdalena, Colombia, S.A.

I would like to have your Bible Story books if your children are finished with them. It is a very necessary part in the raising of our young children. Please write or send them to Robert E. Coffman, 239 North Park, Post Office Lot 23, Martinsburg, W. Va., 26151. I will send you the postage by return mail.

Wanted: Complete set of Bible Story for my children. I will pay back the postage. Christie Mabrey, 230 North Fourth Street, Paducah, Ky., 42001.

Would like a ride for two to Tucson for the Feast this Fall. Will share expenses and also help drive. Mrs. Cecil von Rendelet, Rt. 5, Atkinson, Neb., 68713.

Everyone should have a neat friend like Norma Hamilton.

I would like to obtain any booklets and reprint articles that are now out of print (excluding Tomorrow's World). Please write to me and I will find TW, November, 1969; Pt. March, 1970; January, 1972; GN, August, September, October, 1973. Will pay all postage. Also, does anyone have recipe for Cuban bread? Robert O. Brown, Rt. 2, Box 131, Riverview, Fla., 33569.

MR. and MRS. DONALD E. HAZARD On Sunday, June 30, Mr. Gary Anton united in marriage Deborah Robinson and Michael Lemmon at the beautiful Sunset Inn in Erie, Pa.

Cynthia Rose Saret and Richard A. Schmitt, Jr., both of Lancaster, N.Y., were united in marriage May 26, 1974, at the Buffalo Trap & Field Club with Daniel Berer officiating. The couple is now residing at 101 Aurora Street, Lancaster, N.Y., 17406.

Mr. Dave Wallach (Long Beach, Calif.) and Miss Jean Porter (Portland, Ore.) were married on May 5, 1974, in Norwalk, Calif., with Mr. Rittenbach officiating. Best man was Mario Winkelman and matron of honor was Gail Winkelman. Miss Wendy Zebrowski provided the music. Others in the party were Susan (Wallach), Lepessa, Sherrie Wallach, Becky Aschenbrenner, Gordon Lewis, Gary Richardson, and Bob Porter. Dave and Jean are now residing in Beaverton, Ore., (503) 644-6675.

Mr. Russell D. Taylor, recently of Pasadena, and Mrs. Phyllis P. Mosby of Santa Barbara, Calif., were united in marriage on June 1, 1974, at the home of Mr. Fred Kellers, who officiated, in Green Acres City, Fla. Happiness prevails.

On the evening of Wednesday, July 3, Paul Duggins and Thelma Edwards, both from Indianapolis, Ind., were married at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. Don Lawson, who performed the ceremony.

One more of the long list of marriages scheduled for the Feast in Ozarks will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 7, when David DeShong and Cindy Flake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flake, are scheduled to be the bride and groom. The ceremony will be held at the home of Mr. Don Lawson, officiating, and the reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maggs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Bristol, England. After services, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Maggs, assistant presented them with a card authored

by the entire Bristol brethren and a beautiful bouquet. Mr. Maggs said, "I'm completely lost for words!" Food and wine were provided by the brethren for the celebrations.

Mr. Charles Hunting is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Signe to Dennis Wheatcroft. The wedding will take place in Red Deer, Canada, shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Snodgrass of Rogers, Ark., have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn Chambers, to Robin Francis David Slow. The wedding will take place in September at Bracketwood, England. The couple will be making their home in England.

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Mr. Russell D. Taylor, recently of Pasadena, and Mrs. Phyllis P. Mosby of Santa Barbara, Calif., were united in marriage on June 1, 1974, at the home of Mr. Fred Kellers, who officiated, in Green Acres City, Fla. Happiness prevails.

On the evening of Wednesday, July 3, Paul Duggins and Thelma Edwards, both from Indianapolis, Ind., were married at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. Don Lawson, who performed the ceremony.

One more of the long list of marriages scheduled for the Feast in Ozarks will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 7, when David DeShong and Cindy Flake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flake, are scheduled to be the bride and groom. The ceremony will be held at the home of Mr. Don Lawson, officiating, and the reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maggs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Bristol, England. After services, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Maggs, assistant presented them with a card authored

Obituaries

RALEIGH, N.C. — Harold Holyoake Jones II, 77, died June 9 of drowning.

He was born June 16, 1966, the eldest son of Harold H. and Gertrude (Swarey) Jones Jr. of Raleigh.

Surviving besides his parents are one brother, Walter David, at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jones of New Bern, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Z. Swarey of Mechanicsville, Md.

Graveside services were held June 11 at the Raleigh National Cemetery with Randall Kobemat officiating.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Robert D. Fishburn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fishburn, died June 8.

He had suffered severe valvular damage to his heart following rheumatic fever in 1964.

The heart disease rarely interfered with his busy, normal life, which included graduating from Williams-ville High School as valedictorian in 1973 and graduating from the Ambassador Spokesman Club the Sunday prior to his death.

Bob's sisters, Becky, 17, and Beth, 1 1/2, also survive.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Oak E. Smith, 79, died May 2.

Ken Smylic officiated at the funeral service.

Mr. Smith, formerly of Iowa, attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he received his law degree.

He played pro football with the Rock Island Independents and opposed such stars of the 1920s as Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and George Halas.

He came to California in 1925 to coach at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and from there to Long Beach City College.

Mr. Smith was a supervisor of education of the Long Beach Unified School District and retired in 1956.

He had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God since Nov. 5, 1962, when he was baptized by James Kunz.

He is survived by his wife Hazel E., a daughter, Sharon Mitchell, and three grandchildren.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Ralph Byrd of the St. Louis North church died May 25 from a heart attack.

He had been a member for 18 years.

Ordained a deacon in Mobile, Ala., he had also attended churches in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Byrd is survived by his wife Daisy, two sons and one daughter.

RESUMES Due to recent budget cutbacks and layoffs in the Work, Garner Ted Armstrong has asked The Worldwide News to publish job resumes for some of those affected by the cutbacks. Resumes or job-wanted ads of those affected by budget cuts should be of 175 words or less and may include a black-and-white photo. Those in the Pasadena area should send their resumes to the Personnel Office, Pasadena, while those in England and Texas may write to "Resumes," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your resume or ad should be in paragraph form, exactly as you want it to appear in print. astronomy, physics, chemistry, math teacher, unemp., business manager, Imperial School four years. Write for more information. Mr. Bishop Mr. Erickson Daniel T. Erickson, 1502 North Fulton, Gladesville, Tex. 75647. Phone (214) 845-2017. Married father of one child. Age 27. Professional objective: To obtain and serve as efficaciously as possible in a position connected to developing reciprocal understandings and goodwill between persons, firms or institutions, public relations or personnel management and relations. Education: B.S., Western Michigan University, B.A., Ambassador College M.Ed., Stephen F. Austin State University. Experience: Imperial Schools, Big Sandy. Teacher in elementary education, high school United States history and chemistry was assistant director of testing and measurements and adviser in college guidance. Did some teaching of remedial math and reading. Served as summer camp counselor and canoeing instructor at S.E.P. in Or. Mem. Write for more information.

## Local church news wrap-up



**FASHIONABLE GIRLS** — A Hawaiian-style dance is performed, at left, by Teresa Yow, Pansy Burrows and Tammy Burrows at a recent fashion show in the Greensboro, N.C., church. At right, Whitney Smith shows her Old Mother Hubbard costume. [Photos by Mary Ann Prevette]

### International Fashions

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — After weeks of preparation, the girls' club here, hosted by a ladies' tea, presented an international fashion show Sunday, May 19.

Around 20 girls from 9 to 14 modeled dresses from various countries. Mrs. Grady Fogleman, the girls' acting leader, spent hours preparing these girls for this occasion. Assisting her was Mrs. Thelma Mosley, a local member.

Commentary was provided by Mrs. Danny Allen and Enola Richardson.

A Hawaiian dance was performed by Teresa Yow, Pansy Burrows and Tammy Burrows.

The finale of the fashion show was a medley of European children's songs sung by the girls under the direction of Mrs. Janice Smith.

Prizes were given for design and poise. First prize went to Alice Richardson for her design of an Ethiopian costume. Second prize went to Whitney Smith, dressed as Old Mother Hubbard.

Background music was provided by Mrs. Clarence Hayes at the piano, accompanied on the violin by Mrs. Harry Booth. *Mary Ann Prevette.*

### Retail Rummage

**YPSILANTI, Mich.** — Saturday it rained. Sunday it rained. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday it rained.

By Wednesday most of the ladies involved in the Detroit West rummage sale were beginning to panic. But Thursday, June 20, was bright and clear in Ypsilanti.

At 7:15 the ladies congregated with their vehicles to begin loading all the rummage they had collected for the past two months.

They packed and packed and packed until they had two pickup trucks with campers full and two station wagons and a trailer full.

Besides that, more came during the day from other people.

The ladies were bound for Prospect Park because that was the only place big enough to hold all that junk.

They arrived by 8 o'clock to set up all the goodies. While the women organized and finished pricing the rummage, all the kids headed for the swings and slides to expend energy.

Finally, at 10 o'clock, ready or not the customers converged.

"Wow! You mean all that junk they are carrying through the check-out tables is our junk?" one church lady asked. "We didn't know we were such pack rats."

After the first two hours the main rush slowed.

By 2 o'clock a lot of clothes were left, so it was decided to slash them to half price.

By 3 o'clock, the price for any article of clothing was down to 10 cents.

By 5 o'clock it was all you could get in a bag for 50 cents.

By 6 o'clock, it was 25 cents. By 7 o'clock everything was free.

At 9 p.m., 13 hours and \$463.81 after it started, the rummage sale was over. *Areta Schils.*

### Sherman-Ada Picnic

**DENISON, Tex.** — Gerald Witte, the new minister for the Sherman, Tex., and Ada, Okla., churches, chose June 23 for a combined-church picnic.

The month-old Sherman church hosted the picnic at Eisenhower State Park near here.

There was softball for all ages, swings and slides for the little ones and a number of other games. At noon a potluck meal was served. *Carolyn Morgan.*

### Quenched Thirsts

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — The rain, the park and the pancakes were all a part of what happened June 23 as the church here held a breakfast picnic at Stanley Park.

The menu included wheat cakes cooked over an open fire and plenty of juice and hot coffee to quench thirsts.

Members who wanted meat brought their own.

Some played a wet game of volleyball in cool drizzle while others stayed in the natural shelter of a woodland area. *Anne Marie Emerson.*

### King's Island

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — Twenty-one junior girl scouts of Troop 586 and 17 friends, chaperons and drivers spent Sunday, June 30, at King's Island, an amusement park just north of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The group met on the east side of town at 7 a.m., piled into five cars and took off on the three-hour trip to the neighboring state's relaxation area.

Upon entering the park the group split up into smaller groups under overcast skies.

But it didn't rain until seven hours later, when the scouts and adults met again outside the park to start the trip back home. *Ken Treybig.*

### Way Down Yonder

**HAMMOND, La.** — The New Orleans, La., softball team breezed to victory in the Baton Rouge Invitational Tournament held Sunday, June 23.

The "river-town wreckin' crew" bombed opposing pitchers for 30 hits in the two contests, capturing the crown.

Teams from New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and Hattiesburg and Jackson, Miss., traveled to Clarke Park here for the tourney.

The first game was won by the New Orleans team as it defeated Baton Rouge 25-19.

Hattiesburg defeated the other Mississippi entry, Jackson, 13-10 to earn the right to face New Orleans in the finale.

In between the men's games, the New Orleans women staged a come-from-behind attack in the bottom of the final inning to pull out a wild and woolly 17-16 victory over the Baton Rouge women.

In the consolation contest, Jackson handily defeated the Baton Rougeans by an 11-2 tally. Steady fielding and

to Mr. Murphy's work as a railroad-station agent and telegraph operator.

They moved to this area of British Columbia in the summer of 1952 and have been here ever since.

While living in Alberta, the Murphys raised 12 children — seven boys and five girls.

Today three of the boys and two of the girls are members of the Church. Owen is an elder in the Winnipeg North and East churches. Cecil and his family attend the Kamloops church, and Lynwood and his family attend the Kelowna church.

Of the girls, Lennice is now Mrs. Bob McKelvie and attends church with her husband and family at Kamloops. Betty Ann is now the wife of Charles Vinson, contributing editor for the *Plain Truth* magazine. The family attends church in Pasadena.

The other children are scattered across British Columbia and Alberta. In Kamloops: Morris, Lavana and Mona. In Kelowna: Vernon. In Hinton, Alta.: Jim. In Calgary, Alta.: Duane. In Camrose, Alta.: LaRue.

The reunion, held over the weekend of July 1, totaled 72 people and included 39 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with the balance made up of those who have married into the family.

Festivities culminated in an all-day-Sunday barbecue and swim party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murphy.

The occasion also served as a belated celebration of the Murphy's 46th wedding anniversary, complete with cake and gifts. *Bob Millman.*

### Family Affair

**KAMLOOPS, B.C.** — A unique feature in the Worldwide Church of God is the number of family groups that attend, often scattered across many congregations.

One such family recently held a reunion in this Canadian city. The patriarch and matriarch of the family are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murphy, members of the Kelowna, B.C., church since 1965 and presently serving as deacon and deaconess.

Mr. Murphy, 69, is a native of Lucerne, Mo., and Mrs. Murphy, 64, was born in Henderson, Ky.

They met and were married in Del Mar, Calif., May 30, 1928. They moved to the province of Alberta, Canada, in September of that year and lived in various cities in the province.

The family moved frequently due

### Getting Acquainted

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Adolph Havelkost opened his home to several members of the church here for a luncheon get-together recently.

Hostesses were Alice Bone and Sharon Schultz, both of Fremont, Neb.

The luncheon enabled members to get acquainted with their new minister, Charles Groce, and his wife Judy and ministerial trainee Dave Havir and his wife Pam. *Fae Redding.*

### Turning Blue

**NEWARK, N.J.** — Swift water and hazardous bends on a long, narrow and winding river were the endurance test chosen by 24 rough-and-ready young people and chaperons from the church here June 23 at Swiftwater, N.J.

The trip was suggested by Charles F. Nickel III, 19.

Few had been canoeing before, but only four were baptized, so to speak as two canoes overturned.

After about two hours of paddling, dark rain clouds suddenly drenched the weary paddlers.

But the external drenching didn't lower their morale; Mrs. Cindy Whyte and Gloria Wolfe were even heard singing in the rain.

While resting at an old sawmill, Mark Klink bought a mill employee's jacket for Edna Dowd, who was turning blue.

A half hour later a wet and weary group reached the end of its long trip, changed clothes and warmed up as much as possible with hot drinks at a little shop where the canoes had been rented. *Kris Hendrick.*

### The Graduates

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich.** — The Kalamazoo, Mich., Spokesman Club here met Saturday evening, June 8, for its annual graduation and ladies' night at the Val Aire Supper Club here.

The meal and speaking program were preceded by a live floor show, and the local church's band completed the evening's entertainment with dance music.

Diplomas and comments about this year's club were given to 12 members by the director and local-church pastor, Ken Williams.

No graduate had been in club less than 2½ years; one member had had 16 years' experience. *Max Rambow.*

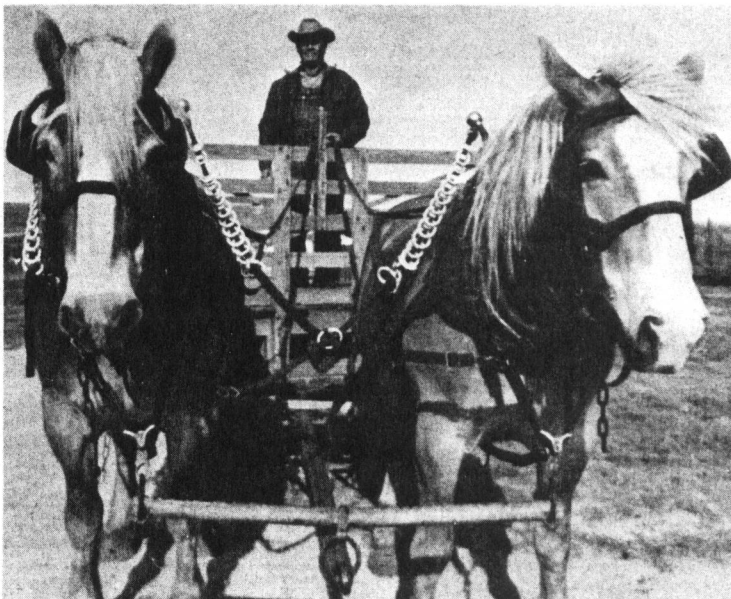
### Outing in the Woods

**ELKHART, Ind.** — The hills and hollows of the wilderness area of YMCA Camp Bellowood rang with the voices of this area's Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Brownie troops and Cub Scout pack on a camp-out June 1 and 2.

Saturday evening, June 1, Darrell Waterman and his troop of 13 boy scouts and Mildred Skinner and assistant leader Shirley Bailey with six girl scouts, plus council members Duane and Lynn Rabbitt, packed food, tents and sleeping bags for an outing in the woods.

After a meal of hamburgers and chips, the evening was spent roasting marshmallows, singing and playing charades around the fire.

Sunday morning they took a  
(See WRAP -UP, page 13)



**HORSE ENTHUSIAST** — August Befort, 59-year-old member of the Worldwide Church of God in Hays, Kan., is a horse enthusiast. His favorites are draft horses. "I have to go to a horse sale every so often to satisfy me," he says. His favorite possession at the present time is a matched pair of blond Belgian mares, which are full sisters. "I've been crazy about horses most of my life, Mr. Befort says. "I drove a horse-pulled sulky plow when I was 5."

# Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

three-mile hike with backpacks to fulfill requirements for merit badges.

Back at the campsite, they were joined for the day by Earl Bailey and assistant Ken Walker with the cub scouts and Joan Green and Sally Walker with the Brownie troop.

After a breakfast of hotcakes and orange juice was a flag ceremony and more singing.

The rest of the day was spent hiking and playing games. *Mildred Skinner.*

## Bike Hike

SPOKANE, Wash. — Twenty-nine teenagers and many adults from the church here June 24 began a bike ride.

The bike crew started at 7:30 a.m. on an eight-mile ride from Spokane to the Little Spokane River.

Minister Paul Shumway and Mrs. Shumway and minister Vern Stranberg participated in the ride.

The group arrived at the river about 9 a.m. After resting, the cyclists played games and swam.

After swimming they had lunch. After lunch were games, including baseball, volleyball and darts.

The bike crew started back home at 4 p.m. *Ruth Rose.*

## We Try Harder

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Baltimore Bowling League June 9 held its third annual banquet at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm, capping off 35 weeks of bowling.

Eighty bowlers made up the six men's, six women's and four teenage teams.

The season ended with close races for first place in the women's and teenage divisions.

After dinner, trophies were presented to the first-place teams. Finishing first in the men's division was a team called the Scrubs, made up of Gene Leeb, Arnold Hampton, Perry Willcox and Butch Barnes.

In the women's division were Pinups, consisting of Judy Barrick, Betty Felder, JoAnn Harding, Joan Gerbes and Jean Barrick.

In the teenage division were Les Miserables, made up of Mary Sherman, Kim Parlett, Rick Stein, Claire Shaffer and Brian Drawbaugh.

Trophies were also awarded to the second-place teams, and individual awards were given for high average, high series, high game, high series with handicap, high game with handicap and most-improved average in all three divisions.

A special award was given to Diana Nesbitt by the Women's International Bowling Congress for three consecutive 103 games.

Highlighting the evening was the awarding of last-place trophies to We Try Harder, consisting of John Dailey, Mike Barrick, Jerry Riddle and Pete Sakel. *Ginney Dickinson.*

## The Candy Boy

MUNCIE, Ind. — David Scott Nicholson, nine-year-old son of members Don and Linda Nicholson here, is the proud owner of a portable television set he won by selling \$534 worth of Boy Scout candy for Yorktown, Ind., Cub Scout Pack 3. *Linda Nicholson.*

## Once a Year

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The church here and the Waterloo, Iowa, church held combined services here June 29.

A chartered bus had brought the 40-member Minneapolis (Minn.) Choral to entertain the group with 35 minutes of special music.

A tape was played of Herbert W. Armstrong's final message of his Philippines campaign.

After services the Rochester and Waterloo brethren hosted the chorale

to a picnic lunch.

Karl Beyersdorfer, pastor, said: "The musical presentation provided a real spiritual and emotional lift to all 400 who attended. The dedication and effort of the chorale is really appreciated. We hope to be able to bring them down again next year." *Karl Beyersdorfer.*

## Teen Carny

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — This summer many people are planning vacation trips and camp-outs.

The teenagers in the church here are no exception. To finance such a project they held a carnival Sunday, June 9.

The booths included a "fish pond" for the small-fry and nail driving for the adults.

The younger children were given prizes of candy and small toys, while the older members received points toward three main prizes.

First prize, a portable radio, went to Richard Robb, with 296 points.

Second prize, won by Alvin Hazelwood with 292 points, was a model airplane.

Third prize, a set of glasses, went to the coordinator of teen activities, John Peterson, with 74 points.

Ministerial trainee William Pack alternated with Mr. Peterson as baker and emcee, while Mrs. Delores Bock's services as cook at the hot-dog stand were in constant demand.

A few non-Church members in the neighborhood where the carnival was held even dropped in to investigate.

The teenagers raised \$84. *Sherry Spaid.*

## Teen Dinner-Dance

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The teenagers here started their summer with a formal dinner-dance at a Holiday Inn June 15.

Flower baskets hung from the ceilings, along with crepe-paper decorations. Flowers covered the walls.

A goldfish pond was set off by reflecting lights.

Following the meal, the party got under way while a band played.

Local minister Eugene Noel announced the first meeting of a new teen club which will be held in the near future and will be followed by a swimming party.

Five young people of the group were named as the club's summer officers.

Kathy Domila headed the decorations for the dance. *Eugene Noel.*

## Brand-New Graduates

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The teenagers here had a "terrific time" Sunday night, June 2, according to one teen.

A graduation dance was held at the Holiday Inn in honor of the graduates of 1974.

The theme was "You Make Me Feel Brand New."

Entertainment was presented by Terry Kimbrell, Randall Sparks and Connie Santucci, who played a guitar and sang folk songs. *Judy Hutchcraft.*

## Second Home

CONCORD, N.H. — Israel, the Promised Land, was the subject of a slide show Saturday night, May 4.

The church here greeted David Asgard, Associated Press reporter who has also worked for United Press International and Reuters.

Mr. Asgard, a native of Maine, now lives in New Hampshire.

He said that of all the countries he has visited, he thinks Israel is the most interesting, calling it, in fact, his second home.

Mr. Asgard is primarily a war correspondent and has covered action in Vietnam and in Israel's 1967 Six-Day War.

His slides were divided into three categories: the people of Israel, the geography of Israel, and life in a kibbutz.

The people of Israel, Mr. Asgard said, are an emotional, close-knit

people. In battle, the generals are called by their first names and are considered equals by the rank-and-file infantrymen.

Israeli generals, he said, are not in the rear, huddled over martinis and playing games of Risk, but are out in front with their men.

The soldiers are encouraged and inspired by the strong leadership and courageous example, he said.

The geography of Israel is hardly the "geography of hope," Mr. Asgard said, except to an Israeli or an Arab. When he visited the Sinai he came expecting "dancing girls and sheikhs" but instead found "feabitten camels" and people trying to sell him beads.

"You have to have a very good respect for Moses," Mr. Asgard said; "you need a very good God to live in a place like Sinai." *Bruce Elder.*

## Scooping Spuds

KALBAR, Australia — Can you imagine a come-as-you-are afternoon Spokesman Club ladies' night held outdoors on a farm?

For the Brisbane, Australia, club and wives or dates, it was reality June 16.

It was an all-day activity beginning early in the morning with potato picking to help raise funds toward International Division director Leslie McCullough's Brisbane campaign, scheduled for Aug. 3 and 4.

After a noon meal of soup and spaghetti, the spud scoopers were on the job again until 3 p.m.

Then, after a short drive to a neighboring farm, the men mentally regaled from potato picking to parley as a most unusual ladies' night got under way in surroundings of acacia and gum trees.

By the end of the meeting appetites were ready for an *umu* — a Tongan treat (traditionally pork but for this occasion beef) cooked underground over hot rocks.

Afterwards, a fireworks display brought dubious delight when sud-

denly the entire array caught a spark, sending misguided shafts of fire in every direction and even starting two small, quickly smothered grass fires.

The cool night drew many around a warm camp fire. The evening was topped off with a sing-along for some and sparkling conversation for others under a canopy of stars. *Alex R. Lukes.*

## Church Rodeo

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Imagine falling off a bucking bronc and landing with your head half buried in the dirt with the thunder of horse hooves pounding all around you as the pickup men drive the bronc away.

Not only did members of the Wheatland, Wyo., and Greeley, Colo., churches imagine that, but they actually took part in it.

The event was a Worldwide Church of God rodeo here.

Held June 23 at Tuffy's Arena here, the rodeo was a family affair. (Elmer "Tuffy" Harneden is a Church member who owns the arena and some rodeo stock here.)

Although a few of the scheduled events had to be dropped for lack of time, each age group was able to enter several of the 11 events.

For the experienced riders, the barrel and pole-bending races offered a chance to demonstrate what hard work and much practice can accomplish.

The inexperienced had opportunities too. For the women and teenage girls, goat tying and cow milking were available. In addition to goat tying, preteens were able to try their hand at calf riding (as it turned out, though, the calves won in every case).

The men and teenage boys weren't left out of the action as calf tying, calf roping, team roping, chute dogging, steer riding and bronc riding made for a full day.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded at an awards night and square dance late in July. *Leonard Holladay.*

## Bull Creek Basin

CLARK, S.D. — Mrs. Frieda B. Tupper, a Church member from here, has won first place in the South Dakota Press Women's Writing Contest with her book, *Down in Bull Creek.*

The book, a history of Bull Creek Basin in South Dakota, was reviewed in the Aug. 6, 1973, issue of *The Worldwide News.*

Her book also placed third in



MRS. FRIEDA TUPPER

competition in the National Federation of Press Women's Communications Contest.

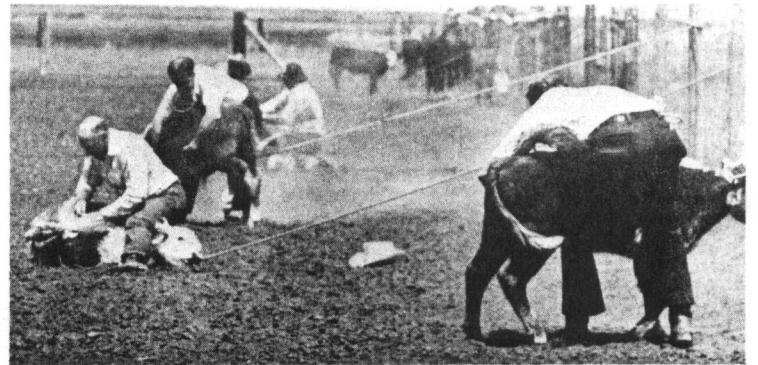
Mrs. Tupper attended the awards banquet at the national convention, held June 26 to 29 at Bismarck, N.D. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

## Nostalgic Numbers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The first picnic of the season for San Diego and Escondido, Calif., members was held Sunday, June 23, at Flinn Springs County Park near here.

The younger element played baseball and volleyball, while the over-50 crowd sat in the shade and watched the proceedings in 90-degree heat.

A program was presented of nostalgic numbers played by three guitarists, John Renz Jr., Jim Rowe and Jim Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Walker on the violin. *Susan Karoska.*



RODEO ACTION — The top and lower-right photos show calf roping, while a bronc is ridden in the lower-left photo. This action took place in the Wheatland-Greeley church rodeo described above. (Photos by Jim Windom)

## Brothers' teamwork pays off in swimming competition

DULUTH, Minn. — Gary and Wes Bastie, 23 and 21 respectively, have participated in high-school and college sports, especially swimming, and have encountered setbacks and triumphs — many rewarding experiences.

While both thought high school was the end of their swimming careers, that's not the way it worked out.

In high school the boys became known as the "Proctor High School one-two punch" in the individual, medley and butterfly events.

In July, 1966, the Bastie family began attending the Worldwide Church of God.

This posed problems for the boys. When school began in the fall of 1966, their swimming coach thought they were kidding when they told him they would no longer swim on Friday evenings or Saturdays.

After graduation, in 1968, Gary went to Pasadena, Calif., as an Ambassador freshman. But a love for swimming and sports overrode his love for books and study, and he returned to Duluth because of low grades.

Not before he had helped put together the freshman men's swimming team which won the Ambassador Field Day swimming and diving competitions.

### Taught at S.E.P.

That year Gary taught swimming at the Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) at Orr, Minn., where Wes was a high-school worker.

The following year Gary entered the University of Minnesota at Duluth (UMD), while Wes began his junior year of high school and another swimming season in which he competed in a variety of events. Gary was an assistant coach on Wes' team.

During the 1970-71 season Gary organized an intramural swimming team at UMD which won the championship, setting records in four events.

Wes was severely injured while working on a construction project in the summer of 1971 but recovered enough to attend the Feast of Tabernacles and enroll at UMD that fall.

Wes checked into the UMD swimming team.

He explained about the Sabbath to the coach and also told him about Gary.

Since the team had been on a two-year losing streak, the coach welcomed both boys.

Despite a back injury, Wes helped the team win the last five meets of the season and place high in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

After their performance there was no resentment toward them or the Church. They were kidded, but every team member knew when sunset came on Fridays, and most of the team joked about leaving practice on Friday when Wes and Gary did.

Wes suffered another setback in the summer of 1972. He and three other Church youths on their way to a church picnic were involved in a 60-mile-per-hour head-on collision. One was killed and Wes and two others were injured.

Although he was up and around within a few days, Wes had a bad fracture and a chipped bone, which took time and rest to heal.

### Time to Recover

The next year was a poor one for the team. It took Wes a lot of time to recover, and Gary and Wes were both excluded from much competition, since many meets were on the Sabbath. The team finished with a 1-12 season.

During the '72-'73 season, however, things improved for the pair.

The meets for the conference and national championships are usually held over a three-day period with certain events on separate days. The butterfly event was changed to a Friday.

Since events at the big meets have preliminary trials in the morning and finals at night, it seemed impossible for the Basties to compete — until the coaches agreed to let them swim in the preliminaries and retain sixth place if they qualified in the top six, or retain 12th place if they placed from seventh to 12th.

This ruling was remarkable because swimmers had always been required to swim both the preliminaries and finals unless a doctor said the person was unfit to compete in finals.

Wes placed eighth in the 100-yard butterfly, while Gary placed fourth and broke a school record in doing so. This was the first time in six years of competition that Gary had been able to swim the event.

### Best Season

This past season was the best yet for both. Wes swam in the 200-yard butterfly and 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, while Gary swam in the 200-yard butterfly, 50- and 100-yard freestyle and relays.

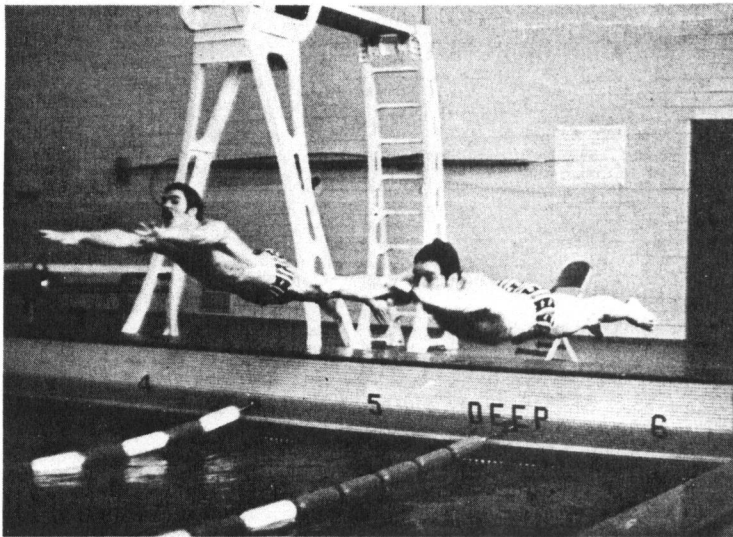
The team finished with an 8-5 record with most of the meets being held on weeknights, Friday afternoons or after sundown on Saturdays.

Both placed in the top 12 swimmers in their conference.

Gary broke his own old butterfly record and anchored a record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team while just missing national qualifying times. (National qualifying times are set as the 12th-place time at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships the year before.)

Wes swam one of the fastest 50-yard freestyle times at the conference meet as well as swimming his best-ever butterfly time.

This summer both are teaching and swimming at S.E.P. and will be using their skills as a team — something they seem to do quite well together.



**RACING START** — The Bastie brothers — Wes, left, and Gary — execute what they say is a typical racing start. [Photo by Bill Kielczewski]

## German office receives students in Ambassador summer program

By Gary Hopkins

**DUESSELDORF, West Germany** — This summer 14 Ambassador College students are involved in a program of education, travel and work in Germany. Representing the three campuses as well as three different countries, these new arrivals in the office here share a common interest in the German language and the German Work.

The planned program will pack classes, jobs and travel into a two-month time period. Working daily from 8 to 1, these students will then cap off each day with a two-hour German class.

Scheduled weekend trips to church areas will range from Hamburg, West Germany, to Bern, Switzerland, and from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Salzburg, Austria.

These excursions are to acquaint the group with the geographical extent of the German language and the

culture of German-speaking people.

Other activities and social events on the summer calendar include weddings, volleyball and basketball games and the first German Summer Educational Program.

Expressing her desire to be a part of the German Work, Bricket Wood sophomore Sylvia Herold says:

"I was born in Germany but grew up in Australia. We always spoke German at home. Therefore, I felt a great affinity for the German Work. To be here in the German office is a six-year-old dream come true."

For Big Sandy junior Dorothy Niekamp, this is the second summer in Germany. This time Dorothy looks forward to visiting the church areas and becoming more acquainted with the German brethren.

In addition, Dorothy would like to revisit some relatives whom she discovered in northern Germany last summer.

About her plans, Dorothy says, "Working in the office as a secretary

after graduation is a possibility for me, since I am very interested in both the language and the people of Germany."

South African Ken Hermanson, a junior from Bricket Wood, has come over to the Continent to improve his German and help in the office.

Steve Grabowski, a Big Sandy senior, is visiting Germany for the third time. His primary aim this summer is to make some important decision, and he states:

"Since this is my last year at college, I came back here in order to decide on some goals after graduation. And this coming year I want to work toward those goals."

"I wanted to come here to learn the language and to travel," says Sally Guerrero, Pasadena senior.

"Actually, I have always enjoyed the sound of people speaking German but wasn't able to study the language until going to college. So I thought that by being here this summer I could learn a lot more."

## Accident injures newlyweds; man healed of broken neck

By Joan H. Nakamura

**SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.** — On Sunday, June 17, Miguel Lee, 23, and his wife Elaine, 19, newlyweds and members of the Worldwide Church of God here, his younger brother Daniel, 16, and a 15-year-old girl were in an auto accident in which the car was completely demolished. Miraculously, nobody was killed.

Mrs. Lee suffered a broken collarbone and elbow.

Daniel was treated for a cut on the forehead and whiplash and sent home.

The girl sustained a serious break of the pelvic bone, for which she will be hospitalized for about a month, then sent home to recuperate.

Mr. Lee, who was driving the auto at the time of the accident, was rushed unconscious to San Francisco General Hospital, where X rays showed that his neck was broken.

Dave Orban, minister in the church here, anointed Mr. Lee, whose condition immediately began to improve.

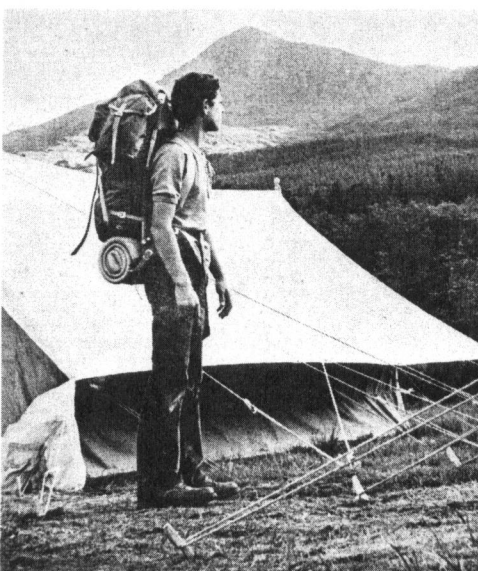
He was placed in a cast from his waist to the sides of his head, with only his ears and the top of his head showing. Doctors said that a broken neck such as Mr. Lee sustained was almost always fatal or would leave one paralyzed.

Tuesday night, June 18, Bible study was held in Oakland, Calif., where the brethren were asked to pray for Mr. Lee's complete recovery.

Friday, June 21, God performed a miracle. Miguel Lee was X-rayed again and the doctor couldn't believe his eyes; the break was completely healed — not a trace of a broken neck. The doctor called other specialists to confirm it.

When Mr. Orban, who was leaving the following day for Knoxville, Tenn., was informed of this news, he said he had seen the first X rays and there had definitely been a break in Mr. Lee's neck.

Mr. Lee was walking, sitting up and eating dinner the Sabbath of June 22, only a week from the day of the accident.



**ON THE HILLSIDE** — Jonathan Plache, scout in the Boy Scout troop sponsored by Imperial Schools in Bricket Wood, recently spent four days in Wales with 14 other members of the troop. [Photo by Jim Meredith]

# Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

PASADENA, CALIF.

**Long Day**

and Sri Lanka by Richard Frankel, director of the Indian Work, and me. Despite a disruptive national train strike in India which promised severe disruption of our tour, we were able to complete 95 of the 135 visit requests from the two countries and cover a total of 14,000 miles. Five people were baptized and 27 new prospective members added to our list for future visiting tours. There are now 19 members in Sri Lanka and a further 20 members in Sri Lanka.

It was May 23 when we first left England for a brief stopover in Israel, where Mr. Frankel completed arrangements for the archaeological dig in Jerusalem jointly sponsored by Ambassador College and Hebrew University (see box, this page). One week later we winged our way east to India.

India is a land of many contrasts, as we were later to find out, with many beautiful areas to counterbalance the wretchedness we found in Bombay. That first weekend we met with S. Kulasingham, the deacon in Bombay.

Sabbath services were held in a hotel where 14 people assembled to receive the latest news of the Work. We heard many cases of members and prospective members holding up under the severest of trials and being tremendously blessed for it.

To hear of a quadrupling of income was not uncommon. To hear of a Sabbath problem involving loss of a job was not uncommon.

But in every case God had worked tremendous blessings to make not only better jobs and better wages possible but also incredible favor in the eyes of employers.

In that first week we saw 21 people, including our seven members and four existing prospective members.

Seven new PMs were added to our files for visiting on future tours in the Bombay area.

On Friday, June 7, we packed our bags and left for Goa, 300 miles south.

Following a brief plane flight and landing at an airport, a taxi took us to

That Sabbath we met with six people and baptized two, bringing the number of members there to three—all of them young bachelors. That day proved to be a long one. We held a meeting for members and PMs at 10 a.m., and were still answering questions at 10 p.m.

Such was the zeal and interest of those young men that they accompanied us to the airport the next day, eagerly reading us their questions from extensive lists they had with them.

On Monday, June 10, we flew southeast to Hyderabad, where in the next two days we were able to meet with nine people, baptizing one and adding three more prospective members.

This brought the number of members there to three.

Our next stop, for three days, was Madras. It was 104 degrees and humid.

There we saw five more eager people. One was baptized, and three more prospectives were added to our list for later tours. We now have two members in Madras.

On the Sabbath we held services with seven present—two members, three prospectives and ourselves.

That day was a happy occasion and quite different for two of those present. One prospective, formerly a Hindu, was a vegetarian. He had never eaten meat in his life. Yet at lunch he was quick to make the change and gingerly launched into oxtail soup and various meats with a somewhat curious expression on his face.

### East Meets West

Another person had never eaten anything with a knife and fork before.

"How do you use these?" he asked, brandishing his instruments, and he showed us how to use Eastern instruments—namely the hands.

Saturday and Sunday were spent in Bangalore, where we met with six people. Two more prospective members were added to our lists.

On Monday, June 17, our flight took us to Coimbatore, where we met 10 people, including our four members in the area.

## New church is dream come true

By Milton C. Jordan  
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — "Today seems like a dream come true, a hope fulfilled.

This comment by Randall Kobernat, pastor of the Raleigh and Fayetteville, N.C., congregations of the Worldwide Church of God, came close to summing up the feelings of many people attending the opening services of the Church's newest congregation here July 6.

The Jacksonville church, North Carolina's seventh, met in the gymnasium of Onslow Academy, a large hall that gives plenty of room for growth.

Less than 15 years ago there was only one church in the state, Greensboro, one of the East Coast pioneer congregations. Now no one in the state is more than an hour's drive from Sabbath services.

The new church represents a blessing to many families living in the eastern corner of North Carolina and along the Atlantic coast.

Among them are Uzzell Lewis, a 13-year member of the Church. For several years now he has been mak-

ing a weekly 300-mile round trip for services.

"It is really great to be able to drive only 50 to 55 miles to church," he said.

Stan Roper, who has been driving some 130 miles weekly to attend services in Raleigh, observed that the new church is "right in my backyard."

Nearly 230 people attending the opening services heard Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena, deliver the inaugural sermon.

Mr. Kobernat, who has served in North Carolina for the past six years, will be transferred to Iowa later this summer.

Replacing Mr. Kobernat as pastor of the Raleigh and Fayetteville churches will be Bob League and Larry Walker. Mr. Walker was on hand for the opening of the new church here.

Vince Szymkowiak, who has been serving in Fayetteville for the past year, will move here as associate pastor of the new congregation.

...them had made a great sacrifice in terms of time and travel just to meet with us, and our group counseling lasted far into the evening.

On Wednesday we took a return flight from Coimbatore to Madras en route to Colombo, Sri Lanka. Thousands of people were assembled at the airport to see the governor of

...most were coun-... our 15 members and... prospective members were seen.

On the Sabbath 49 were present for services at 10 a.m. and we counseled in our hotel room until 11 p.m.

The following day the routine was almost the same. Counseling started at 9 a.m. and went straight through until 11 that night with not even a break for food.

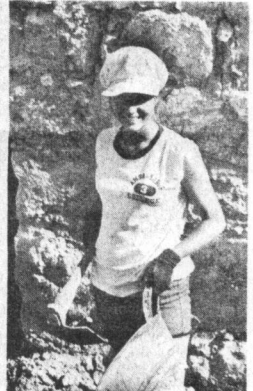
Monday, June 24, we were off again, this time to our final stop of

Delhi. There we... people, including four prospectives... members.

Overall, the tour was very profitable. And it was inspiring to see the growth God is granting in the area.

Despite the fact the *Plain Truth* magazine was only sent bimonthly in 1973 and only sent three times in the first half of 1974, growth continues.

In the first six months of this year, student enrollment on the Correspondence Course increased by 30 percent. These people in the months to come are those who will need additional help and counsel from God's representatives in the area.



## THE JERUSALEM DIG

**HERODIAN STONES** — Top: For the sixth consecutive year, Ambassador College has sent students to Jerusalem to work on Israel's largest archaeological project, at the foot of the Temple Mount. A group of this year's diggers is working along the southeast corner of the Old City of Jerusalem. The huge stones in the wall were placed there by King Herod nearly 2,000 years ago. Some of this year's diggers are, above left, Bob Grace; above right, Debbie Mohler; and, below, Russ Edwards. (Photos by Rex Sexton)



News Bureau



AIRPORT WELCOME — Herbert W. Armstrong is greeted by Jordanian Ambassador to the United States Abdullah Salah as Mr. Armstrong arrives in Jordan to meet King Hussein. See story and more photos on page 1. [Photo by Hagop Toranian]

# Money is the key factor

## Cuts

PASADENA — A 2 1/2-week ministerial conference and training seminar to be conducted on the Big Sandy campus was announced by C. Wayne Cole, coordinator of church administration.

The purpose of the meetings, which are to begin July 22 and involve over 20 ministers and their wives, is to train local elders and associate pastors to become full church pastors, Mr. Cole said.

Those involved in conducting the training sessions will be Church Administration Team members Paul Flatt, Dennis Pyle, Burk McNair and Arthur Mokarow and attorney Ralph Helge from the Work's Legal Department.

Mr. Cole said possibly "a session or two will be conducted by some of

it... extra good... afford. Suddenly there is extra... all the goodies you've decid... buy. There is now pressure on their prices to go up. Or suppose instead of printing... money you get a raise in the faculty... money you campus.

Big Sandy was selected because of its central location geographically and to involve the college and some of the people there in some of the church-administration efforts, he said.

PASADENA — "Members of the Worldwide Church of God have done a fantastic job in letting us know about job openings around the country," said George Warner of the Personnel Office here speaking about concerned members trying to help find jobs for their counterparts who were affected by recent budgetary cutbacks in the Work.

"The response has really been gratifying," Mr. Warner said. "We've gotten job-wanted sections of newspapers, letters and phone calls from all over about jobs and employment opportunities."

Mr. Warner said those who know of openings in their area can write to Personnel Office, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

PASADENA — Leslie L. McCullough, International Division director, left July 22 for a trip which will take him to New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines.

"I haven't been to the office in New Zealand in over a year, and one of my goals is to get to each of our overseas offices at least once a year," he said. "I'm also scheduled for a personal-appearance campaign in Brisbane Aug. 3 and 4."

"From there I will go to Manila to be on hand for one of the follow-up Bible studies [see page 1]."

Steve Martin, administrative assistant to Mr. McCullough, will accompany him on a portion of the trip and will serve as emcee for the Brisbane campaign.

From Brisbane Mr. Martin will visit the Singapore office before returning to the States.

PASADENA — Dean of Faculty Michael Germano announced recently that for the first time in the history of Ambassador College the Pasadena campus will be offering evening classes (*The Worldwide News*, July 8).

The following is a list of courses being offered, along with the instructor of each class:

- Principles of Economics, Dr. James Stark.
- Written Expression, John Beaver.
- History of Western Civilization to 1648, Roy Schulz.
- Child Growth and Development, Dr. Floyd Lochner.
- Adolescent Development, George Geis.
- Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, David Antion.
- Survey of the Old Testament, Dr. Charles Dorothy.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Environmental Research Department is currently in limbo and in the process of seeking outside funding to continue operation of the solid-waste digester on the campus here, said department director Zoell Colburn.

The Environmental Research Department and the digester program were both cut in the most recent rounds of budget cuts to hit the Work.

"We feel that we have proved what we set out to prove," Mr. Col-

govc. to back up their... tender laws.)

## Extra Money, Extra Demand



SWITCH IS OFF — Zoell Colburn flips the switch to turn off the digester. The project was discontinued following recent budget cuts in the Work. [Photo by Scott Moss]

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which has expressed some interest in such a program.

Ambassador College is seeking a three-year grant, Mr. Colburn said, that would employ personnel to run the digester and finance the building of a laboratory to test its product.

He feels that a decision on the grant will be made "within the next couple of months."

## BIG SANDY — Benny Sharp.

pilot for the Ambassador College campus here, thought he was a goner when he was rammed from behind by a semitrailer and tractor north of Atlanta, Tex., as he returned here from a weekend fishing trip July 15.

The truck struck the boat he was towing behind his Datsun 610. Mr. Sharp, who was traveling about 20 miles per hour with his blinker signaling a right turn, said the next thing he knew he was suddenly accelerated forward by the force of the impact.

The auto, which also carried his wife and their three children, ended up on its side in a ditch. The boat was destroyed following the impact, which sent it jackknifing over the car.

No one was hurt in the accident, but Mr. Sharp attributes that fact to divine intervention.

"I just know someone was watching out for us," he said.



RAMMED — Pilot Benny Sharp stands behind his wrecked Datsun. No one was hurt in the accident. [Photo by Scott Moss]

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13: Sarnel, Isiah, Micah, Obadiah, Daniel, Malachi, Hosea, Habakkuk, Joel, Zechariah, Nathan, Jeremiah, Elijah, Nahum, Haggai, Elisha, Amos, Ezekiel, Jonah, Zephaniah. Answer to question: Jesus Christ.

# Mr. Armstrong meets King Hussein

(Continued from page 1)

Crown Prince Hassan, and the president of Jordan University.

Mr. Armstrong's meeting with King Hussein took place Sunday, June 23. He was accompanied by Stanley Rader of Pasadena, general counsel of Ambassador College, and Adli Muhtadi of Bricklet Wood, Ambassador College's adviser on Arab affairs, who had made the arrangements for this trip.

During the meeting Mr. Armstrong invited the king to visit Ambassador College, Pasadena, and the king promised to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Several banquets were held in Mr. Armstrong's honor. The first was given by Ambassador Salah and was attended by Prince Mohamad, another of King Hussein's brothers; the prince's wife; and other Jordanian dignitaries.

Another dinner party was hosted by the minister of culture and information and was attended by the ministers of education and tourism, as well as the heads of the Anglican and Catholic churches in Jordan.

In the time between his meetings and banquets, Mr. Armstrong visited several historical sites in Jordan. One day he visited Madaba, a world center of the art of mosaic, and Mr. Nebo, where God ordered Moses to stand and look at the Promised Land before his death.

Tuesday, June 25, Prince Mohamad invited Mr. Armstrong to visit the Red Sea resort of Aqaba in southern Jordan.

Mr. Armstrong left Jordan the following day, June 26.

## "Bulletin" Excerpts

In the July 17 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication, Mr. Armstrong, writing from Paris on July 6, filed the following report on his trip:

... This present trip has been one of the most successful. The way has opened in Jordan for a really big breakthrough there, getting the Gospel Message to the entire Arab world. And also, even since then, a meeting has been set definitely for later this month, with President [Anwar] Sadat of Egypt, in Cairo.

"In Israel, plans were laid with top officials for a 'Testimonial Dinner,' next September. The dinner will be in Jerusalem, sponsored by a member of the Cabinet, attended by approximately 100 of the 'elect' of the nation. This, we now feel sure, will be followed by a Public Appearance Campaign, in the largest possible auditorium, stadium, coliseum or

place of mass public assembly we can find available. We hope soon, now, to have Israeli radio and TV open to us in Jerusalem, so that the Message of Isaiah 40 may be thundered to the 'cities of Judah'...

"Already many in Israel have seen me on JORDAN TV, during the week we were in Jordan. I heard from at least three or four in Israel who had seen it, and my meeting with King Hussein. Jordan TV covered our meeting together.

"Either tonight for dinner, or luncheon tomorrow, Mr. Rader and I are to have a meeting with the President of the WORLD COURT at The Hague, and also possibly, if there, Secretary-General [Kurt] Waldheim of the UNITED NATIONS. This meeting, we feel, will lead to other important meetings and opening doors to reach nations with Christ's GOSPEL in great POWER!...

"LATER, Sunday evening: Just returned from The Hague, where we had luncheon with President

Manfred Lachs of the WORLD COURT and his wife, Judge [Nagendra] Singh, now a member of the Court, and WIFE, AND A Maharajah and wife. President Lachs is from Poland. During luncheon, he said he would like for me to visit Poland, and that he would be happy to set up a visit for us, with meetings with the top people. This also will open the way into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and we have already been to Rumania... and will return there soon. This opens the doors to lead to testimonial dinners, with about 100 of the TOP OFFICIALS hearing the true Gospel, and then, a PUBLIC APPEARANCE CAMPAIGN. Religion is virtually barred in Communist countries...

From Paris Mr. Armstrong returned to Pasadena and shortly thereafter left for Tokyo, Japan.

From Tokyo he was slated to make an overnight stop in Bangkok, Thailand, and then go to Egypt for a tentative meeting with President Sadat.



## Miscellany

SOMETHING'S PHONY HERE — Kristina Marie Dinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dinger of Arcadia, Calif., is probably trying to use the Ambassador College WATS line to order the child-rearing booklet and *Why Were You Born?* (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo courtesy Larry Dinger]

News Bureau researcher says . . .

## Money supply is the key factor in rising demand, rising costs

*Inflation, the world's chief economic ill, touches all of us. The writer, a researcher in the News Bureau in Pasadena, offers the following article in an attempt to explain the problem and its causes in simple layman's terms. The article, the first of a three-part series, is not intended to be a comprehensive treatise exploring every facet of the problem. Rather it's an effort to define a complex situation with down-to-earth ex-*

*amples in as uncomplicated language as possible.*

By Jeff Calkins

PASADENA — Inflation — continually rising prices — is the scourge of modern economies. No country in the world is exempt, no one completely immune. Even millionaires, according to *The Wall Street Journal* are feeling the pinch.

Every time you go to a store to buy something, you see firsthand what inflation does.

Every time you pay a bill you feel the effects.

The best place to begin to understand inflation is to find out how prices are set.

### Two Main Factors

There are two main factors which determine the price of everything you buy:

- Production costs.
  - The law of supply and demand.
- Production costs set an absolute floor on the price of any item. Let's take a simple item, like a sweater. The cost of a sweater must at least cover the price of all the material and labor put into the sweater itself, plus help defray other costs of producing it.

Production costs might include the rent on the building where it was made; the cost of any record-keeping system the maker might employ; the cost of any electricity used to run a sewing machine; and the cost of needles, pins or other equipment (like a

sewing machine).

(And production costs of late have been impacted by the rise of world oil prices.)

After the production costs set a floor on the price of an item, the law of supply and demand takes over. If there are many makers of sweaters and the demand for sweaters is low, makers will compete with each other to sell their sweaters close to the actual cost of production — and even force some sweater makers to try to lower their production costs (through the use of more efficient equipment or techniques) so they can stay in business.

On the other hand, if there are few makers (and the weather is cold) and people demand more sweaters, the makers can charge much more than their cost of production because consumers will compete with each other to buy sweaters.

Result: The price goes up. (Under ideal conditions, this situation wouldn't last for long because other manufacturers would see the killing the sweater industry is making. The newcomers would increase the supply and the prices would go down.)

The price of anything represents its production costs plus an extra amount determined by its supply and demand for it. However, this is not the whole story.

### Small-Town Counterfeiter

Let's say you live in a small town

like extra good afford.

Suddenly there is extra all the goodies you've decided to buy. There is now pressure on their prices to go up.

Or suppose instead of printing your own money you get a raise in salary. With the extra money you might buy more material goods, or even be willing to pay more for the same goods you're currently buying. (You might think: So what if a hamburger goes up 75 cents? I have the money to pay for it.)

The point is, any extra money you might have increases your demand for goods and services (or at least makes you more willing or able to buy if prices have already gone up; your buying at the new high price enables the price to stay up).

Money is the key ingredient. The overall amount of money in circulation means that there will be a demand for all the goods and services an economy has to offer.

And if you increase the amount of money in circulation without a corresponding increase in the goods and services that the economy — as a whole — produces, prices have to go up.

Hence, inflation has been described as "too much money chasing too few goods."

What causes the money supply to go up?

Two things: bank loans and government deficit spending.

### Thin Air

Every time a businessman gets a bank loan, he receives an increase in his checking account. Where does the increase come from?

Thin air! Banks may be subject to all sorts of regulations and restrictions on how much they can loan their money, but when they do make a loan, they are essentially creating money out of thin air.

To be specific, the new money in circulation is the amount added to the businessman's checking account minus the amount of money the bank is required to keep in support of the loan — usually about 20 percent of the amount.

The Federal Reserve Board in the United States controls the amount of money banks can lend out by loosening or tightening the restrictions on making loans.

Whenever the federal government spends more money than it takes in taxes, it can do two things, both inflationary (but one is slightly more inflationary than the other).

The best of the two: The government sells bonds, which is a way of borrowing money already in circulation. (A savings bond is nothing more than an IOU from the government.)

This, of course, forces the cost of that money (in other words, interest rates) to go up.

Higher interest rates cause some businessmen, who might have gotten loans, not to get them.

The net effect is that the wealth the businessman might have acquired (for example, a new machine for a factory) if he had gotten the loan has been transferred to the government because it gets the money a businessman otherwise would get.

Instead of a new machine, the country might get a new highway network and new schools, or more bombs and more bureaucrats.

This has an inflationary effect to the extent that government uses its extra wealth less efficiently than the businessman.

Consequently, the total supply of goods and services in the economy is not as high as it might have been, and prices are that much higher.

On the other hand, the government



STEVE GEREUX, 1950-1974

## College student dies in auto crash

LYONS, Colo. — Steve Gereaux, a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and a member of the Worldwide Church of God, was killed Tuesday afternoon, July 9, near here when the truck he was driving went off a mountain road.

He was accompanied by his one-year-old nephew, who suffered only minor lacerations in the crash.

His wife of seven months, the former Barbara Trinks, 21, a senior at Big Sandy, was not with him and survives him.

Mr. Gereaux, 24, had been living at his parents' home here for the summer while managing a horse stable in the area.

He was driving down a mountain-side 3½ miles northeast of here on Colorado State Highway 36 when the accident occurred, according to the Colorado State Patrol.

The truck he was driving went off the road and down the mountainside after ejecting Mr. Gereaux and his nephew on the roadside. Mr. Gereaux suffered a broken back and fractured skull and was killed instantly.

"Steve was one of our finest workers, a very likable guy," said Larry Haworth, a physical-education instructor at Ambassador.

Mr. Gereaux had worked with the department for approximately two years, working with Imperial Schools during the academic year 1973-74 and working the summer of 1973 with Imperial Schools' Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn.

Ronald Kelly, dean of students at the college, said of Mr. Gereaux, who entered college in January, 1973:

"It is a tragedy. Steve was friendly and outgoing, a fine student as well as an accomplished athlete."

Funeral services were held in Longmont, Colo., July 12.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne E. Gereaux of Lyons; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Turner of Longmont; a brother, Ronald E. Gereaux of Lyons; and two sisters, Kathleen A. McDonald of Denver, Colo., and Patricia Ann Holtwick of Lyons.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Left out

In failing to renew my subscription, I had no idea that I would be missing out on so much! It's an unfortunate quirk of human nature to take blessings for granted, and I confess I did so where the *WN* was concerned. But the feeling of being left out of the real "goings on" within the Work of God, and the ensuing emptiness of missing out on the inner workings of it, isn't a very pleasant experience.

I've postponed this too long! So please take the enclosed money for this year's subscription (and use the remainder for someone else to find out what a blessing indeed is the *WN*!)

Jim Svardahl  
St. Paul, Minn.

### Cartoon comments

Thank you very much for those cartoons, and God bless you, because those cartoons (by Basil Wolverton) make little children laugh. Please keep up the drawing in *The Worldwide News*. They are really good cartoons.

Colene Young  
Rockingham, N.C.

*The Worldwide News* has proven to be a valuable means of promoting unity and greater cohesion in God's Church. It has served as a powerful means of drawing together people of widely divergent ethnic, social and economic backgrounds. It is for this very reason that I wish to submit an opinion regarding the regular feature, "Third Thoughts," by Mr. Basil Wolverton.

In the June 24 issue appeared a characterization of an Arab who personified avarice and deceit. I found this particularly offensive for several reasons: (1) In the same issue was a fine story about Mr. Adli Muhtadi, the director of Arab affairs at Ambassador College in the United Kingdom. Through his efforts and loyalty to God's Work, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong has had, or will shortly have, opportunity to visit the Arab heads of state. (2) Such a characterization is not in keeping with the purpose or intent of such a publication. If I understand correctly, *The Worldwide News* is intended to convey information about God's Church — a group of people

begotten of God's Spirit, which is a spirit of love (I Timothy 1:7). And (3) such characterizations tend to perpetuate racial stereotypes, which, often as not, originated in jealousy or animosity rather than fact.

Overall, however, I'd like to commend you on the fine job you're doing in keeping us informed about the Work and our brethren around the world. Keep up the good work!

Jorge L. Andromidas  
Whitehouse, Ohio

### Cutting and increasing

Listening to the tape of Garner Ted Armstrong on the changes and expansion in the Work recently [at Sabbath services], one is compelled to thank God for the farsighted leadership He has placed in His Church. I feel that the willingness of the headquarters church to make sacrifices will make it easier for the rest of the Church, worldwide, to give tithes and sacrifice. I must state here that I agree with your changes and give you my wholehearted support. Through cutting expenses in certain areas and increasing them in the areas of expanding the TV and radio broadcasts, and the publications, you are spreading the Gospel further to more people, which God has commanded His Church to do [*The Worldwide News*, June 24]. I feel God will bless the Church more now than He has before for our willingness to fulfill His commandments.

Mr. Michael D. Sargster  
Halifax, N.S.

### Replace paintings

I would like to suggest that the artists in the Worldwide Church of God would donate one painting each to replace the ones that are to be sold [see the "Personal," June 24]. You could run a notice of the type and subject matter desired.

I myself oil-paint scenery and would donate one of my best.

Mrs. David W. Cain  
Oconto, Wis.

### Philadelphia, N.J.

Please note for future maps, references, etc., to the Philadelphia church, that the location is NOT in Philadelphia, or even in Pennsylvania for that fact, but is located in Pennsauken, N.J., and has been for many years. It's very confusing to people who try to attend services. Thanks!

John P. Cardie  
Woodbury, N.J.

govt. to back up their tender laws.)

### Extra Money, Extra Demand

The extra money finds its way into circulation and the extra demand it brings raises prices.

In the U.S., in every case where inflation is caused by a general increase in demand, it is the government — either the Federal Reserve Board or the Congress and presidency — which is responsible.

After inflation gets going, other factors enter the scene to compound the problem.

As prices in general go up, the costs of production go up. This brings extra pressure to increase prices.

As prices in general go up, everyone begins to take higher prices for granted. And businessmen, instead of trying to lower prices via efficiency, give up trying to economize and simply pass on every price increase.

Much of the prosperity the United States has experienced since World War II is to a degree artificial. That is, some of the well-being and increase in material goods and employment was generated by jacking up the money supply.

As long as the inflation rate was fairly low, the nation could get away with it. But now the rate has hit the double-digit level. As it has, government after government in the Western world has fallen, and chronic political instability is the order of the day.

In the first part of 1974, inflation caused the greatest drop in real personal income since the Great Depression. It is going to be a long time before the prosperity of the '60s will ever come as easily again.

## THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

CIRCULATION: 27,000

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# Campaign speakers, emcees discuss goals and purposes during seminar

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — A three-day seminar for the personal-appearance-campaign speakers and masters of ceremonies was held July 8 through 10.

The masters of ceremonies attending the sessions were Richard Plache, Ronald Kelly, Bill McDowell, Steve Martin and Tom Hall.

The campaign speakers present were Ronald Dart, Charles Hunting, Leslie McCullough, Wayne Cole, David Jon Hill, Clint Zimmerman and campaign director Sherwin McMichael.

Several things were accomplished in the seminar, according to Mr. McMichael. During the meetings

Garner Ted Armstrong spent some three hours with the assembled campaigners.

"The meetings allowed Mr. Armstrong a chance to discuss with everyone present the purpose and importance of the campaigns and the value of a unified approach," said Mr. McMichael.

### Emcee's Primary Function

One day was devoted to discussing the role of the emcee.

Mr. McMichael said, "The emcee's primary function is to prepare the audience for the evening's sermon. A key factor is to establish credibility by associating the main speaker with Garner Ted Armstrong, whom the audience is already famil-

iar with.

"This is no easy job. The emcee only has three opportunities to speak briefly during an evening's campaign. He has very little time to accomplish a number of objectives."

Mr. McMichael mentioned that "one of our goals is to make sure that all of our speakers, whether emcee or campaign speaker, maintain the highest of professional speaking standards."

Mr. McMichael was asked why the local minister does not usually emcee a campaign program.

"It is not a reflection on the local minister's speaking ability at all," he replied. "This is a very specialized task. He has a minimum of time to get his message across and develop a rapport with the audience."

"The local church itself should not be the main point of emphasis. There are all types of audiences and conditions. Experience with a number of campaigns has shown that the more a man serves as an emcee, the more proficient and adroit he becomes in this highly specialized function. The only preparation possible is actual experience."

"It is unfair to force this job on the local minister, who has not been exposed to it before. We want to introduce and present the local ministers to the audience toward the end of the campaign. A visiting emcee can do this very well."

After the first two days of seminar meetings the various speakers were able to get together privately and compare notes.

### Tremendous Value

Mr. McMichael stated that the local congregations and minister are of "tremendous value" in producing a campaign.

He said, "We could not produce the campaigns without the local minister and the people who help him."

"The church pastor helps in determining whether there will even be a campaign in his particular city."

"He helps assess local conditions and interest. If he feels there is some particular problem not conducive to a campaign, then we won't have one there."

"There are times when the local minister must serve as emcee. He and the local-church chorale director are responsible for the chorale music."

"The pastor and the church members must develop an appropriate literature display."

"Ushering and security are another job of the minister, along with locating and securing an appropriate auditorium."

"He also arranges for any free local publicity."

"In the case of Cleveland, I was given 4½ hours of interview time on local radio and television stations prior to the campaign. This would have amounted to \$7,000 if it had been purchased air time."

"Suggestions for housing of the campaign personnel are another job handled by the local men."

"And of course the most important thing is that the local minister is responsible for the Bible studies which follow up the campaign."

Mr. McMichael said he feels that the recent meetings here will bring more unity and proficiency in producing future campaigns. As various areas of the United States continue to

be locations for personal appearances, a new thrust for campaigns outside the United States is now beginning, he said. Europe, Australia and Canada have been and will continue to be sites for campaigns.

Since Jan. 1, 25 personal-appearance programs have been held in the United States and abroad.

An estimated 40,000 new people have attended campaigns, while well over 1,000 have begun attending Bible studies or church services.

The Personal Appearance Department staff here is now planning campaigns for 1975.

Mr. McMichael suggests that local members discuss the possibility of a campaign in their city or town with their church pastor.

He explained how local enthusiasm and interest are a vital factor in selecting campaign cities. As already shown, the help and support from the area congregation are essential to a successful personal appearance.

Member input is earnestly sought.

# Philippine president's mother leads life of fulfillment

By Napoleon Acebron

MANILA, Philippines — Dona Josefa Edralin Marcos is the mother of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"Dona Sepa," or "Nana Sepa," as she is fondly called, is one of the happiest and most fulfilled mothers in the country today.

The reason is clear. At 81, when people are often either sick or dying, she reaps the joy and personal pride of seeing her successful children.

There is no question that President Marcos is a great president.

There is Dr. Pacifico Marcos of the Philippine equivalent of Medicare.

Her daughter is the governor of the province of Ilocos Norte.

After reading Ambassador College's *The Plain Truth About Child Rearing*, Mrs. Marcos said:

"Why, I applied these things in bringing up my children. Of course, I was not aware then that I was applying these principles, but you can see that my children are the result of proper child rearing. When my husband died I never lost control of my family. My children have always been very close to me."

### Concern for Young People

Like any grandmother, she is deeply concerned for the young people of today. Whatever income she has goes to educational foundations she sponsors.

One is the Bicol Technical Institute Educational Foundation, headed by Mrs. Saturnina Caneba, member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Mrs. Marcos has similar projects on the island of Mindanao and on other parts of this island, Luzon.

In fact, she expressed the wish that Ambassador College open a branch here in the Philippines.

People flock daily to her official residence for advice. She is very glad that college publications have given her added confidence and authority to give advice to people with marital and job problems and to young people who are in need of proper guidance about dating and possible marriages.

Now she can tell people how to succeed, how to derive happiness out of accomplishment.

When Manila-office staffers showed her the reprint article "Crisis of Old Age," she only laughed and said:

"I am not affected by this. You see, in my younger days I worked hard. When my husband died I knew I had to prepare for the future of my children and also for myself. I have no idle time. When you have nothing

good to do, you grow old fast.

"But this is a big problem in our country. Thousands of old people with nothing to do. I hope by my example I can bring this wonderful message to them."

Then she asked, "How old is Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong?"

"Eighty-two," someone answered.

"And I am only 81," she said.

### Speaking Engagements

Impressed by Mr. Armstrong's recent campaign, Mrs. Marcos has accepted many speaking engagements, according to her personal secretary-treasurer. She tells people to change from their old ways and keep attuned to the ideals of the Philippines' New Society.

One time she said, "If Jesus Christ is going to come back, we might as well prepare this nation to welcome Him."

She is really a grand old lady on the go. Before Mr. Armstrong's campaign here of May 17, 18 and 19, she was asked if she had the stamina to attend all three nights.

"What stamina?" she asked. "I was a basketball player before and a volleyball player. Even now I do daily my five-mile morning walk from 5 to 6. What stamina?"

Like Mr. Armstrong, Dona Josefa has no plans to retire — period.

# New academic programs prime Pasadena curriculum

By William Stenger  
Director of Admissions

PASADENA — Already students and prospective students are responding with enthusiasm about the new courses and programs being instituted this fall at Ambassador College. The three main thrusts to these new programs are in the Biblical, scholastic and athletic areas.

First of all, the Theology Department, which has always been the strongest contributor to the Ambassador College curriculum, has been made even stronger with the addition of several faculty members, including evangelists David Jon Hill and David Antion.

The second thrust, in the scholastic area, involves newly developed degree programs. During the past year faculty task forces and committees have been preparing the college for accreditation and building up the curriculum.

Under the new curriculum, all students will have, in effect, two majors. The theology-core requirement constitutes an "automatic" major in theology for each student enrolled. At the end of the sophomore year students may declare a major in another field of study.

### Majors and Minors

At the moment, majors are available in English, history, chemistry, physical education and general

studies.

The basic course work for a major in business administration will be offered this year, and a full program leading to a major in business administration will be operational in the fall of 1975.

A wide variety of minors has already been developed. Additional major programs and minors are in the planning stage and will be implemented in succeeding years to meet the needs of the student body.

The third main area is intercollegiate athletics. Athletic director Jim Petty has arranged a full schedule for the basketball team, including games at the junior-varsity level with well-known schools, including California State University at Long Beach and the University of Nevada.

Ambassador College teams will also participate in cross-country, track and field, swimming and water polo.

A good indication of how the news of these programs is being received is the mail flow in the Admissions Office. At the beginning of May a slide presentation introducing the new programs was shown at the ministerial conference here. As the ministers returned to their local areas and information about the college became more widely known, there was a definite upturn in the admissions mail.

During the first week of June, Garner Ted Armstrong made some broadcasts and a telecast about Ambassador College, emphasizing the new curricular programs, imminent accreditation and intercollegiate athletics.

The response was instantaneous and overwhelming. Besides the significant jump in application requests and completions, many inquiries about the college have come in both by letter and by phone.

### 200 Already Accepted

More than 200 students have already been accepted for this fall. The incoming class will have students from all over the U.S. and Canada, as well as several from the West Indies, Mexico, Guam, Australia, Africa and a number of European nations.

If you are a high-school senior or a recent high-school graduate and would like to become a part of the unique and exciting Ambassador College educational opportunity, be sure to write for a college catalog and an application for undergraduate admission to the Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

In your request please specify whether you would like to be consid-

(See PROGRAMS, page 10)



**WILD RIDE** — Ten-year-old Rosemary Meadows, front, and Dorcas Groce of the Indianapolis church were part of the 21 junior girl scouts who spent an afternoon at King's Island, an amusement park in Cincinnati, Ohio. (See "Local Church News Wrap-Up," page 12.) (Photo by Ken Treybig)



**NEW OFFICE** — Pictured above is the complex where the New Zealand office is located. Because it is outside the central part of town, the rent is considerably less than it was at the old office.

## Auckland office transfers location, new site practical and less costly

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The Auckland office of God's Work has saved money without really trying "by moving into new premises — more attractive, much finer and in every way better than before," says Karl Karlov, an employee of the office here.

"We recently moved offices into a spacious, brand-new, ultramodern, quality park-side office complex designed specifically for our needs, incorporating every aesthetic and practical feature we could wish for — and at a considerable saving," Mr. Karlov continues.

Admittedly, he says, a move such as this is not the usual way to save money, "but it works handsomely for us."

Eighteen months ago, he says, as the office staffers were planning the budget for future years, they realized that because of rapid land appreciation their rent was spiraling upward out of sight.

The solution they came to was to move out of town.

### Proposed Premises

An advertisement for a proposed building project about a mile from the central-city area came to the office's attention.

"A progressive firm with a reputation for better-quality buildings was developing a landscaped office and light industrial park," says Mr. Karlov. "Their plans and terms were most attractive, and tenants had opportunity to participate in the initial planning and layout of their proposed premises."

An architect's services were made available to the office, and the architect and office staffers designed a "very appealing and practical complex" which combined office, storage and printing facilities.

"Previously," says Mr. Karlov, "our warehouse and press were in a separate location from the office, and commuting back and forth through the busiest parts of the city wasn't exactly ideal."

### Unusual Favor

"Unusual favor dogged every stage of our planned move," continues Mr. Karlov. "Contrary to expectation, we obtained cheap bank financing for our new office partitions, so obviating the need for capital outlay on our part."

"Then we were released just at the right time from our commitment to

our previous office and warehouse facilities because neighboring tenants happened to need room for expansion just when we were planning to vacate the premises.

"And at our new location, our building was the last of three to be constructed at the site and the developers incorporated various safety and utility features in it which other buildings in the complex lacked."

The now completed premises pro-

vide the office here with aesthetically pleasing and practical facilities, "beautifully appointed and set amidst landscaped gardens adjoining parklands that surround Auckland's highest landmark, Mt. Eden."

All this, says Mr. Karlov, with a significant saving in costs.

"Throughout 1974 we will save six percent on our total rent bill, and over the next three years this saving is expected to extend beyond 17 percent annually."

## Called and converted at 83, woman tells of 98-year life

By Neil Earle

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — "In all the years I've been living, I've only been in the hospital once," said Mrs. Gertrude Harrison as she neared her 98th birthday on June 24.

That makes her one of the oldest members in Canada, if not the entirety of the Worldwide Church of God membership.

But you'd better be careful how you use the word *old*. Mrs. Harrison doesn't see it that way, and those who know her here in Moosomin and western Canada are amazed at her alert, quick mind and her never-failing sense of humor and optimism.

Baptized into the Church at the age of 83 in 1959, Mrs. Harrison's 98 years represent quite a life story.

She was born in County Yorkshire, England, in 1876, two years after Winston Churchill's birth. The Victorian Era still had 25 years to run.

When the 20th century dawned, she was living in Hull, Yorkshire, the wife of an English shipbuilder and cabinetmaker.

Her husband was killed in World War II in a battle near Passendale, Belgium, in 1917, and Mrs. Harrison didn't remarry.

Mrs. Harrison was a close personal acquaintance with Lord Hawke, who was the captain of England's national cricket teams in the 1920s.

"He was full of fun," Mrs. Harrison remembered, "and when I told him I was going to Canada in 1927 he joked, 'I don't know why you're going there. I broke my razor shaving there once when the foam on my face froze over.'"

Lord Hawke's opinion was typical

of many people's impressions of Canada, and it was almost true to life in the area Mrs. Harrison and her two great-nephews — Eric and Guy Stilborn — chose to settle.

Moosomin lies in the heart of the Canadian prairies, where temperatures are apt to fall to 40 degrees below zero more than once during the long winter — quite a change from England.

### Devout Anglican

In the 1940s Eric and Guy, by then



**NEARLY A CENTURY** — Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, a member of God's Church in Canada, recently passed her 98th birthday. She has been a member since 1959, when she was baptized at the age of 83. (Photo by Susan Earle)

## Press employee pulls bluff, passes as store manager

By Valerie Brown

BRICKET WOOD — Fred Lawson, head of the Maintenance Department at the Ambassador College Press near here, recently had an early dental appointment.

As usual he parked at the rear of a Watford, England, department store, since he intended to take a shortcut through the store to his dentist's office.

Noticing that the door he usually went through was shut, he followed several people entering in through another door.

Hmmm, he thought. Must be doing some repairs or something.

Once inside, he strode past them onto the upper main shopping floor, deep in thought.

### Saluted by Employee

Unexpectedly, an employee came to attention, saluted him and said, "Good morning, sir."

It suddenly occurred to him that the people he'd passed at the entrance were punching time cards.

He glanced around. Not a customer in sight.

Shop assistants were counting money into their cash registers.

He looked at his watch.

Twenty-three minutes past 9.

Surely the store was already open.

Oh, no! Apparently, opening time was 9:30. (He'd always come through at 9:45 before.)

It hadn't entered his mind that it would open at any time other than 9 o'clock.

As he passed along the counters, each assistant said, "Good morning, sir."

He responded gruffly with "Morning" and kept on toward the main doors.

He came to the short flight of stairs leading down to the lower main shopping floor. From there he could see that the front doors were closed.

He could also see the store manager, who he knew by sight, pacing up and down in front of them.

He stopped short.

Beads of perspiration started to break out on his forehead. But he knew he had to keep calm and bluff his way out. Obviously, the staff accepted him without doubt.

They probably thought he was a new store detective or perhaps a new manager. To admit otherwise now would have been embarrassing — for him and the staff.

He strode slowly along the counters, hands behind his back, pretending to be absorbed in examining the goods on display.

He glanced at his watch again. Five minutes to go. He started to pace up and down just the way the manager was doing downstairs.

### Nearly Time

Then one of the staffers who stood nearby looked nervously at his watch when he saw Mr. Lawson glance at his. Three minutes to opening time.

Then the staffer said, "Nearly time, sir?"

Mr. Lawson nodded at him and said yes rather emphatically.

To Mr. Lawson's surprise, the man rushed downstairs and opened up the front doors right in front of the manager — who didn't object.

Freedom lurched at Mr. Lawson. His impulse was to make a dash for it, but he checked himself, mingled with the shoppers who'd come in — and then strolled out into the street.

Once out of sight of the store staff, he walked as quickly as his legs would carry him . . . to the dentist.

both wheat farmers, began listening to Herbert W. Armstrong on KXEL from Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Harrison was suspicious. A devout Anglican, she had been an organ player in her church since she was 16 years old in Yorkshire.

In 1958 Guy and Eric asked for baptism.

"I'll disown you," Mrs. Harrison said at first.

However, she also became interested in Mr. Armstrong's messages.

"It was a very sore point when we all left the local church here," she said. "Guy used to take the services [as a lay preacher] and very often I was the organist."

When the Stilborn brothers announced their decision to break with the Anglican Church, the archbishop

in Regina, Sask., traveled the 135 miles to their farm to try to win them back — but in vain.

"Well," said the archbishop, "one thing is for sure: Mrs. Harrison will never leave."

Ironically, Mrs. Harrison was baptized into the Worldwide Church of God less than a year later, on July 7, 1959, at the age of 83.

That began Mrs. Harrison's record of an example of faithfulness and determination.

In 1961, at 85, she attended her first Feast of Tabernacles, in Big Sandy, a 1,700-mile journey. And she hasn't missed a Festival since.

In the early 1960s her nearest contact with a local-church meeting was a 200-mile trip to Winnipeg, Man., a trek she made quite often.

On June 30, 1968, Charles Bryce opened weekly services in Moosomin, and to Mrs. Harrison's great joy and satisfaction her great-nephew, Guy Stilborn, was ordained a local elder in December, 1971.

### Still Plays Piano

Now, at 98, Mrs. Harrison still enjoys playing an occasional lively tune on the piano and enjoys attending Sabbath services and even church socials. More than once she has stayed at a social until 1:30 a.m.

In the six years of the Moosomin church's existence, Mr. Stilborn remembers her missing services only twice.

Mr. Bryce, now district superintendent in Edmonton, Alta., once spotted Mrs. Harrison sitting in a section at the Feast in Pentecost for the elderly and disabled. Since she was sitting close to a man in his 70s, Mr. Bryce's wife asked her if she were flirting with him.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Bryce," she replied. "He's too old for me."

"I still enjoy going to church," she said recently, "and I always shall."

# Scamp proves to be champ in rescue

The writer, contributor of many puzzles to The Worldwide News, wrote this fictional story for children.

By Vivian Pettyjohn

Eight-year-old David had a problem. His problem had four legs and a tail. It was David's no-good dog Scamp.

"Scamp, I'll try one more time: Fetch!"

Ignoring the tossed stick, Scamp lay down by David and rolled over, tail wagging.

David muttered, "Oh, Scamp! You never do anything right!"

David was still muttering when Daddy drove into the driveway.

"Hi, son. Why the long face?"

"Oh, hi, Daddy. I'm mad at Scamp. He's just an old brown mutt who can't do any tricks. I guess he's just no good."

"Whoa there, David! Have you considered that you might just have the wrong attitude, expecting too much? At least you shouldn't get mad at him. After all, he's been your pal for five years!"

David hung his head and kicked a sneaker against the ground.

"Well, Jimmy and Mike were here a while ago, and I told Scamp to show them how he can sit up and beg. Sometimes he'll do it for me. But he wouldn't do anything but wag his tail and jump up on me."

Daddy placed an arm around David's shoulders as they walked to the lawn chairs near the back door.

"Sit down a minute, son. Isn't Scamp still your good friend even when he doesn't do some tricks you want him to do? Do you quit loving him just because he doesn't mind? Maybe he wasn't in the mood right then. Sometimes you aren't in the mood to mind your mother and me, but we don't quit loving you — do we?"

David grinned sheepishly. "Well, no, Dad, but . . ."

"But what?"

"Well, Jimmy's beagle is a champion! He won a blue ribbon at the dog show last year, and he can do lots of neat tricks! And Mike has a purebred collie that has a long pedigree and got his picture in the paper!"

### Plain Old Dog

"That's fine, son. But is a pedigree so important? Your dog is just a plain old dog, I guess, but he loves you. That makes him pretty special, doesn't it?"

David nodded and shuffled into the house to get Scamp's supper dish ready. Later, when he fed Scamp by the garage, David squatted down to watch him eat.

"Scamp, you're just a no-good dog, aren't you? But I guess I'm stuck with a mutt instead of a champion."

Scamp took one big gulp of food from his dish. Then, instead of eating more, he picked up the narrow-rimmed bowl with his teeth and trotted out behind the garage. Then he forced his way through the bushes that separated their yard from the Grahams'. David watched Scamp disappear and started to follow him.

Just then David's mother called: "David! Come in now. Supper's ready."

David twisted around, turned a somersault in the grass and then hopped on one leg to the house.

"David, please quit playing, and wash your hands. We're ready to sit down. Hurry!"

While eating supper David asked: "Daddy, why do you suppose Scamp took his dish out through the bushes just now, back of the garage? He's never done that before."

"I don't know, David. Did you sound mad at him when you fed him so that he felt like hiding from you?"

"No, Dad. I just told him he was a

no-good dog. He didn't know what I said, did he?"

### A Full Dish

Suddenly the conversation was interrupted by a loud bark at the back door. David excused himself from the table. It was Scamp, and he acted hungry.

"How can you be hungry, Scamp? I gave you a dish full of food!"

Scamp's brown eyes seemed to be pleading as he barked again. Then he whined softly.

David's mother came to the door.

"Well, I wonder what's wrong with him? He usually just eats supper and lies down. Maybe you'd better go out after you finish cleaning your plate and see if you can tell what's wrong. Take a little more food for him and see if he wants it."

Quickly David finished his own supper then got a partially filled can of dog food from the refrigerator and took the can and spoon outside. David looked all around for Scamp's dish — but couldn't find it!

Finally, he picked up a piece of cardboard lying by the garage and spooned some dog food out on it. Scamp gulped down one big bite, then he started dragging the piece of cardboard through the grass to the back of the garage.

Then he pulled it between the bushes — the same place that David had seen him disappear earlier.

David followed quietly at a distance, trying to figure what Scamp was up to.

When he parted the bushes so he could see what Scamp was doing over in Grahams' yard, David

couldn't believe his eyes.

"Hey! Grahams' puppy is caught in the wood fence next door to them. And that's where Scamp took his food. There's his dish!"

David spun around and ran pell-mell back home. He yelled: "Daddy! Mother! Come quick! Look what Scamp is doing — he's feeding another dog!"

Daddy and Mother hurried out the back door. Daddy said: "Take it easy, son. Get your breath and tell me again. I thought I heard you say that Scamp was feeding another dog."

"I did, Dad. He is! Come on. I'll show you. And, Mother, you come too. Grahams' puppy is caught in the wood fence and somebody has to get it loose. I'm afraid I'd hurt him worse if I tried to do it by myself."

Daddy, Mother and David ran out to the bushes. Daddy pulled them apart a little so they could squeeze

through.

As they hurried toward the fence, Scamp bounded toward them, as though glad to get some help with his little friend.

While David and Daddy released the injured leg from its wood prison, Mother said: "Grahams are on vacation for two weeks, but Sharon said a neighbor would take care of the puppy. I guess someone forgot to put it back inside the garage after the last time it was fed, and it got into trouble. If it hadn't been for Scamp, no telling how long it would have been before the puppy got rescued!"

David grinned and hugged Scamp. "I take back what I said about you being no good! I'll bet Jimmy's blue-ribbon dog or Mike's pedigree dog wouldn't have done what you did! In fact, Scamp isn't a very good name for you. I'm going to call you Champ from now on, 'cause you're a real champion! And I promise I'll never call you 'no good' again!"

# Ex-housemother turns artist, learns joy of a creative hobby

By Jo Ann Dorothy

PASADENA — "If I can do it, there are a lot of others who can too!"

These words of encouragement come from a prolific, talented and basically self-taught artist, Mrs. Delores Dennis of Pasadena.

She has been creating oil paintings as a hobby for the last five years, since her retirement as assistant housemother for 12 years at Ambassador College.

In that time she has produced 250 paintings, improving and learning with each one, and receiving the joy that comes from accomplishment.

Painting is just one of the many hobbies which can enhance the life of retired people as well as anyone of

any age.

Sketching does not come easy for Mrs. Dennis. But she has a gift for copy work.

"All artists copy from one another to some extent," she says.

She enjoys studying and painting from reprints of various artists. She feels that in this manner she receives a private lesson from the artist in particular — his technique, color perception, shading and highlights, composition.

It is accepted among artists that a picture is original and yours if you change from three to five details in the picture, Mrs. Dennis says. She finds this a quick, easy and inspiring way to improve painting skills. And the taste of success comes faster. Painting from real life is harder and comes with more experience.

### Go to Work

Her first art teacher told her, "Don't go to school to learn art. Get your paintbrush and go to work."

After an initial three semesters of foundation lessons at Pasadena City College here, she took a special art course in Eugene, Ore.

She has also had lessons from Andy Voth, an artist employed by Ambassador College.

Mrs. Dennis enjoys and recom-



A FAVORITE — Mrs. Dennis stands with one of her favorite paintings. [Photo by David McKee]

mends the Foster Books series, books which are available at about \$1 each. Also, she says, Landown's books on birds are excellent for ideas and inspiration.

Mrs. Dennis paints landscapes, flowers, animals, birds and people. Especially popular are her birds, which are rich in delicate detail.

She has on display at the Ambassador College student center 70 of her paintings and 15 at the United California Bank here. She recently won an award at a local art exhibit.

### Lifetime Study

Mrs. Dennis has painted enough now to know that art is a lifetime study. There is always room for improvement and never an end to the challenge and inspiration.

As a result of her artwork, Mrs. Dennis says she has begun to notice and appreciate more the handiwork of God, the Master Artist.

She says to be a successful artist a person must love and desire art. There are times of discouragement or you might feel like giving up. But "you must be determined to win over your picture and not let it win over you!"

Another detail an artist must be concerned with is choosing the proper frame. A frame can make or break a picture. Mrs. Dennis' pictures always seem to have the right frame because she searches for that

special one, regardless of price.

Grandmother of 12, she is the mother of Al Dennis, minister in Eugene; Mrs. Jim Friddle, whose husband is the minister in San Diego, Calif.; Anita Dennis, secretary to David Jon Hill in the Marketing & Subscriber Services Division at headquarters; and Norma Kelly, one of the early Ambassador graduates.

"Grandma" Dennis tries to complete at least one painting a week. She says she finds it best to start on Sunday, because if she waits until Wednesday, it's too late. Other things interfere and Sabbath preparations keep her from her goal.

Mrs. Dennis has also expressed her creativity by crocheting and doing delicate embroidery work, and she writes songs and composes music. One of her songs, "Hear, O Israel," has been used by the Ambassador Chorale many times.

And the Seattle, Wash., choir made popular her "After His Kind." Mrs. Dennis has made her art pay its way. She has a little more than broken even, learning and having fun at the same time.

Out of her 250 paintings, she has sold some 50 and has given away about 75. The profit from her first painting was given to God as first-fruits.

Her paintings start at \$35 for smaller ones and go up in price according to subject, size and quality.



FIRST PAINTING — Mrs. Delores Dennis, above, a self-taught artist, stands with a painting, her first, exhibited with several others at the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College recently. The painting of two stallions, top, proved to be one of the most popular of her works exhibited. [Photos by David McKee]

# U.S. CHURCH AREAS, PASTORS AND ATTENDANCE\*

\*Churches listed without attendance figures are new churches. For a map of church areas, see the July 8 issue, page 4.

This list of church areas was prepared by the Ministerial Services Department in Pasadena in June, but many of the ministerial assignments do not go into effect until August.

**ALABAMA** — Birmingham A.M., Ken Martin, 281; Birmingham P.M., Ken Martin, 282; Gadsden, Bill Swanson, 275; Geneva, Paul Kurts, 143; Huntsville, Bill Swanson, 259; Mobile, Larry Smith, 264; Montgomery, Paul Kurts, 157.

**ALASKA** — Anchorage, Bill Gordon, 136; Kenai, Bill Gordon, 57.

**ARIZONA** — Phoenix A.M., Bill Rapp, 321; Phoenix P.M., Fred Davis, 406; Tucson, Tom Turk, 236.

**ARKANSAS** — Fayetteville, Allen Bullock, 284; Fort Smith, Allen Bullock, 232; Jonesboro, Bill Jacobs, 215; Little Rock, Ray Wooten, 643.

**CALIFORNIA** — Bakersfield, Wayne Shiflet, 189; Escondido, James Friddle, 145; Fairfield, Paul Royer, 210; Fontana, Ken Swisher, 355; Fresno, Wayne Shiflet, 306; Glendale, Les McCool, 253; Glendora, Ken Swisher, 292; Pasadena No. 1, Herbert Armstrong, 718; Pasadena No. 2, Herbert Armstrong, 408; Pasadena No. 3, Herbert Armstrong, 888; Pasadena No. 4, Herbert Armstrong, 502; Long Beach, Al Dennis, 186; Modesto, James Doak, 284; Monterey, Rick Gipe, 188; Norwalk A.M., John Ritenbaugh, 211; Norwalk P.M., John Ritenbaugh, 290; Oakland, Carlton Smith, 445; Reseda, Bob Cloninger, 298; Sacramento, Bryce Clark, 610; San Diego, James Friddle, 420; San Francisco, Dennis Adams, 211; San Jose A.M., Judd Kirk, 200; San Jose P.M., Wayne Dunlap, 390; San Luis Obispo, Al Kersha, 84; San Marino A.M., Clint Zimmerman, 260; San Marino P.M., Clint Zimmerman, 282; Santa Ana, Ken Smylie, 325; Santa Barbara, Al Kersha, 221; Santa Monica, Bill Quillen, 262; Santa Rosa, Paul Royer, 150; Torrance, Bill Quillen, 252.

**COLORADO** — Denver, Guy Engelbart, 708; Grand Junction, Ledru Woodbury, 131; Greeley, James Jenkins, 173; Pueblo, Herbert Magoon, 226.

**CONNECTICUT** — Bridgeport, Jim Rosenthal, 136; Hartford, Jim Rosenthal, 123.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** — Washington, D.C., North, Larry Salyer, 229; Washington, D.C., South, Larry Salyer, 212.

**FLORIDA** — Fort Lauderdale, Fred Kellers, 250; Gainesville, O.K. Batte, 128; Jacksonville, O.K. Batte, 235; Lakeland, Roger Foster, 285; Melbourne, Dave Odor, 173; Miami, Fred Kellers, 284; Orlando, Dave Odor, 287; St. Petersburg, Robert Jones, 314; Tampa, Roger Foster, 249.

**GEORGIA** — Athens, Carl McNair, 180; Atlanta, Carl McNair, 562; Cartersville, Carl McNair, 194; Macon, Bruce Gore, 203; Valdosta, Bruce Gore, 148.

**HAWAII** — Honolulu, Tom Blackwell, 130.

**IDAHO** — Blackfoot, Darryl Henson, 104; Boise, Terry Swagerty, 215; Twin Falls, Darryl Henson, 41.

**ILLINOIS** — Champaign, Bob Persky, 215; Chicago Black, Carlos Perkins, 365; Chicago Northwest, George Meeker, 339; Chicago South, Selmer Hegvold, 345; Chicago Southwest, Carl Gustafson, 362; Macomb, Bob Boyce, 99; Peoria, Bob Boyce, 316; Rockford, George Meeker, 216; St. Louis East, Bob Bertuzzi, 266.

**INDIANA** — Columbus, Don Lawson, 265; Elkhart, George Affeldt, 313; Evansville, Ron Reedy, 276; Fort Wayne, Frank McCrady III, 317; Indianapolis, Don Lawson, 267; Lafayette, Bob Persky, 210; Michigan City, George Affeldt, 178; Muncie, Garvin Greene, 187.

**IOWA** — Des Moines, Randy Kobernat, 287; Iowa City, Randy Kobernat, 188; Waterloo, Karl Beyersdorfer, 189.

**KANSAS** — Hays, Jack Pakozdi, 121; Kansas City South, Robert Spence, 356; Liberal, Jeff Booth, 100; Salina, Jack Pakozdi, 101; Topeka, Bryan Hoyt, 233; Wichita, Bill Winner, 548.

**KENTUCKY** — Bowling Green, Ron Reedy, 153; Lexington A.M., Kelly Barfield, 323; Lexington P.M., Kelly Barfield; London, Kelly Barfield, 188; Louisville, Bill Roberts, 317; Paducah, Earl Roemer, 240; Pikeville, Kelly Barfield, 98.

**LOUISIANA** — Alexandria, Dick Thompson, 108; Baton Rouge, Dick Thompson, 208; Lake Charles, Harold Rhodes, 181; Monroe, Jeff McGowan, 274; New Orleans North, Durrell Brown, 268; New Orleans South, Durrell Brown, 254; Shreveport, Bill Bradford, 277.

**MARYLAND** — Baltimore A.M., Gene Bailey, 312; Baltimore P.M., Gene Bailey, 268; Delmar, Gene Bailey, 141; Hagerstown, Larry Salyer, 215.

**MASSACHUSETTS** — Boston, Rowlen Tucker, 228; Springfield, Dave Bierer, 150.

**MICHIGAN** — Detroit East, Elbert Atlas, 521; Detroit West, Bruce Vance, 397; Flint, Doug Taylor, 403; Gaylord, Felix Heimberg, 85; Grand Rapids, Bill Miller, 224; Kalamazoo, Ken Williams, 201; Midland, Felix Heimberg, 183.

**MINNESOTA** — Duluth, Otto Lochner, 250; Grand Rapids, Otto Lochner, 99; Minneapolis North, Don Prunkard, 326; Minneapolis West, Don Prunkard, 406; Rochester, Karl Beyersdorfer, 195; St. Paul, Don Prunkard, 345.

**MISSISSIPPI** — Hattiesburg, Ron Wallen, 206; Jackson, Jeff McGowan, 265; Meridian, Ron Wallen, 99; Tupelo, Jack Pyle, 218.

**MISSOURI** — Cape Girardeau, Earl Roemer, 280; Columbia, Dick Rand, 309; Joplin, Bill Freeland, 324; Kansas

City East, Robert Spence, 386; Kansas City North, Bryan Hoyt, 306; Lake of the Ozarks, Darryl Watson, 276; Rolla, Mel Turner, 131; St. Joseph, Richard Prince, 250; St. Louis North, Bob Bertuzzi, 503; St. Louis South, Bob Bertuzzi, 356; Springfield, Bill Freeland, 548.

**MONTANA** — Billings, Robert Hoops, 62; Great Falls, Rand Millich, 78; Missoula, Rand Millich, 106.

**NEBRASKA** — Grand Island, Don Hooser, 192; North Platte, Don Hooser, 103; Omaha, Charles Groce, 235.

**NEVADA** — Las Vegas, Rodger Gipe, 141; Reno, Tracey Rogers, 197.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE** — Concord, Dan Rogers, 258.

**NEW JERSEY** — Newark, Mike Swagerty, 552.

**NEW MEXICO** — Albuquerque, Jeff Barnes, 216; Farmington, Jeff Barnes, 69; Las Cruces, Keith Walden, 146; Roswell, Brent Curtis, 77.

**NEW YORK** — Albany, Dave Bierer, 116; Brooklyn-Queens, Leslie Schmedes, 436; Buffalo, Dan Bierer, 395; Long Island, Keith Thomas, 255; Manhattan, Keith Thomas, 285; Rochester, Don Samples, 247; Syracuse, Don Samples, 172.

**NORTH CAROLINA** — Asheville, Dave Mills, 174; Charlotte, Vernon Hargrove, 255; Fayetteville, Bob League, 284; Greensboro, Lambert Greer, 454; Jacksonville, Bob League; Lenoir, Vernon Hargrove, 238; Raleigh, Bob League, 338.

**NORTH DAKOTA** — Bismarck, Wayne Luginbill, 184; Fargo, Wayne Luginbill, 285.

**OHIO** — Akron A.M., Ray Meyer, 320; Akron P.M., Ray Meyer, 382; Cincinnati East, Ed Smith, 342; Cincinnati North, Jim Reyer, 306; Cincinnati South, Lyle Welty, 275; Cincinnati West, Jim Reyer, 369; Cleveland East, Ron Lohr, 328; Cleveland West, Ron Lohr, 297; Columbus A.M., Robert Dick, 269; Columbus P.M., Robert Dick, 366; Dayton A.M., Jim Chapman, 368; Dayton P.M., Jim Chapman, 340; Findlay, Mike Hechel, 230; Portsmouth, Glenn Burzenski, 215; Toledo, Mike Hechel, 448; Youngstown, Eugene Noel, 407.

**OKLAHOMA** — Ada, Gerald Witte, 120; Lawton, Alton Billingsley, 166; Oklahoma City, Ray Pyle, 485; Ponca City, Jim Redus, 94; Tulsa A.M., Jim Redus, 218; Tulsa P.M., Jim Redus, 309.

**OREGON** — Eugene A.M., Dave Albert, 318; Eugene P.M., Dave Albert, 300; Klamath Falls, Cecil Battles, 52; Medford, Cecil Battles, 322; Portland North, Richard Duncan, 349; Portland South, Dan Fricke, 539; Salem, Bob Peoples, 452.

**PENNSYLVANIA** — Allentown, Mike Swagerty, 217; Erie, Ron Lohr, 239; Harrisburg, Roy Demarest, 117;

Johnstown, Chris French, 183; Lancaster, Roy Demarest, 108; Mount Pocono, Oswald Engelbart, 249; Philadelphia A.M., Jim Lichtenstein, 343; Philadelphia P.M., Jim Lichtenstein, 278; Pittsburgh A.M., John Pruner, 330; Pittsburgh P.M., John Pruner, 420; Uniontown, Ron McNeil, 251.

**RHODE ISLAND** — Providence, Rowlen Tucker, 175.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — Columbia, Joel Lillengreen, 294; Greenville, Dave Mills, 151; Walterboro, Joel Lillengreen, 168.

**SOUTH DAKOTA** — Rapid City, Robert Hoops, 166; Sioux Falls, Charles Scott, 253; Watertown, Charles Scott, 110.

**TENNESSEE** — Chattanooga, Harold Lester, 302; Cookeville, Bill Cowan Sr., 147; Jackson, Jack Pyle; Kingsport, Joe Mills, 244; Knoxville, Dave Orban, 348; Memphis, Jack Pyle, 446; Nashville East, John Hammer, 370; Nashville West, John Hammer, 194.

**TEXAS** — Abilene, Charles Dickerson, 86; Amarillo, Jeff Booth, 215; Austin, Larry Neff, 244; Big Sandy A.M., Ron Dart, 261; Big Sandy P.M., Ron Dart, 1,512; Corpus Christi, Hal Baird, 179; Dallas North, Jim Kunz, 440; Dallas South, Jim Kunz, 310; Fort Worth A.M., Mark Salyer, 263; Fort Worth P.M., Mark Salyer, 240; Harlingen, Hal Baird, 71; Houston East, Don Waterhouse, 319; Houston North, Harold Rhodes, 349; Houston West, Edwin Marrs, 349; Longview, Jerold Aust, 183; Lubbock, Brent Curtis, 157; Lufkin, Jerold Aust, 122; Midland, Charles Dickerson, 139; San Antonio A.M., John Bald, 235; San Antonio P.M., John Bald, 285; Sherman, Gerald Witte, 135; Texarkana, Bill Bradford, 156; Uvalde, John Bald, 56; Victoria, Hal Baird, 83; Waco, Larry Neff, 181.

**UTAH** — Salt Lake City, Carl Koellner, 315.

**VERMONT** — Montpelier, Dan Rogers, 73.

**VIRGINIA** — Newport News, Roy Holladay, 123; Richmond, Roy Holladay, 216; Roanoke, John Strain, 123.

**WASHINGTON** — Olympia, Richard Aitkins, 192; Pasco, Arch Bradley, 146; Seattle North, Fred Brogaard, 503; Seattle South, Fred Brogaard, 268; Sedro-Woolley, Fred Brogaard, 157; Spokane, Don Wineinger, 434; Tacoma, Richard Aitkins, 501.

**WEST VIRGINIA** — Bluefield, Bill Moore, 201; Charleston, Nelson Haas, 334; Clarksburg, Nelson Haas, 160; Parkersburg, Nelson Haas, 182; Wheeling, Ron McNeil, 462.

**WISCONSIN** — Appleton, Jess Ernest, 384; Milwaukee North, Richard Kilbury, 379; Milwaukee South, Richard Kilbury, 431; Wisconsin Dells, George Kackos, 236.

**WYOMING** — Wheatland, James Jenkins, 168.

Mute overcomes obstacles

## He finds the Fountain of Youth despite rough road along the way

**By Klaus Rothe**  
BRADENTON, Fla. — He came to Florida to look for the Fountain of Youth. Emory McCarty, now 68, claims he's found it.

According to Mr. McCarty, 68 is just about the right age to do a few things in life.

Like learning Spanish and joining Spokesman Club and — just for the fun of it — buying a motorcycle.

What makes Mr. McCarty outstanding in these areas is the fact that he is a mute — possibly the only mute within the Church to win three speaking trophies in six speeches since becoming a member of the Spokesman Club.

### Smoking Caught Up

"In 1959 years of smoking finally

caught up with me," figures Mr. McCarty.

He had cancer of the larynx.

He recalls lying on the operating table puffing away on his last cigarette, contemplating what life was going to be like without a voice.

Although he no longer had a voice, Mr. McCarty was determined to speak. He did. Twenty days after the operation he said his first word.

Thereafter it was just a matter of teaching himself to draw air into his stomach and burp it out while forming words with his mouth.

That lasted one year. His voice gave out because many times he would have to strain his voice so that others could hear him over the noise of machines.

He began using the Cooper-Rand

Speech Aid, a battery-operated mechanism that gives off a hum in his mouth which Mr. McCarty builds words around. The result is an eventoned mechanical voice.

His wife and mother of their two children, Mary McCarty, 62, says her husband "had to do an awful lot of overcoming."

It was in 1966 that Mr. McCarty suffered two heart attacks, one right after the other. It was then in a hospital bed that he first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast. In 1970 he suffered a stroke. He was unable to continue working at his job in a mobile-home factory. And also in 1970 he and his wife became members of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church.

Undaunted by his handicap, he immediately set up a workshop to occupy his time with one of his great loves: woodworking.

He still spends a good deal of time in his shop, making lamps out of old bowling pins on equipment he built himself. All of this despite a partial paralysis of his left arm and hand due to the stroke.

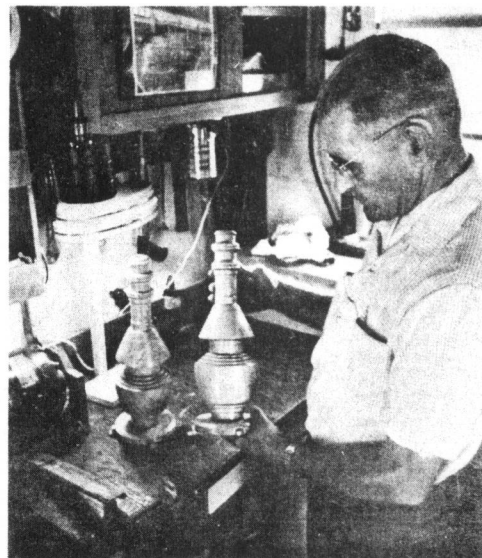
### Lot of Walking

Because of the heart attack and stroke he was advised to do a lot of walking. But Mr. McCarty figured he might as well get paid for it, "so I got to cutting grass."

He started taking care of 28 lawns in the neighborhood and still does today.

"It keeps me pretty much busy the week around."

But not too busy to squeeze in an evening class at the local college for two semesters of Spanish. One of the rewards of taking the course: writing a letter in Spanish to his grandson, encouraging him to learn a foreign



**TIME JUST FLIES** — So says Emory McCarty, who believes the secret to keeping young is keeping busy. The lamp base he is holding in his woodworking shop was once a bowling pin. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

language.

Nor was Mr. McCarty too busy to join the local Spokesman Club in nearby St. Petersburg this past year.

Six speeches behind him, Mr. McCarty says, "I've enjoyed every minute of it. I think I've learned a lot. It's been very educational and helped me to overcome a reticence I have due to my speech difficulty."

Things weren't always like that. "When I go among strangers I'm inclined not to say anything if I can help it. I don't speak out because in the past I have been ridiculed so much about my little gadget, as they call it. Some people think it's something to be entertaining or something I do for comedy or an act."

"But in Spokesman Club everyone has cooperated with me and made me feel at ease."

He pulls out the picture of one of the trophies, a most-effective-speaker's cup, from his photo album.

His wife Mary says, "At first Emory thought Spokesman Club was only for young men bound for the ministry. For a long time I had an awful time getting this out of his head. What I heard and what I saw was that it was for everyone."

"When we were first in the Church he didn't mix too much. He had to overcome that."

"Now I want to go on to graduate from the club," interrupts Mr. McCarty. "I think it would be an honor."

But he was prompted to tell his Spokesmates after he won his trophies: "Don't expect me to keep this up."

This coming year Mr. McCarty is thinking of taking art classes at college. And building a camper to take on a trip to see the Auditorium in Pasadena.

### The Secret

Just plans for now, mind you, but it's all part of his secret for keeping young.

"I think the secret of keeping young is to keep busy. Keep your mind active."

"I can put in a whole day out there in my workshop making something and enjoy every minute of it. Time just flies."

A lot of credit for his determination despite numerous obstacles belongs to his father, says Mr. McCarty. It was he who encouraged him to do things people told him he just could never do.

Says Mr. McCarty, "Anything they told me I couldn't do, that's what I did. I've been that way all my life."

"My dad used to say 'You can't do that' all the time, knowing I would just because he said I couldn't. I'd do it or die."

"It's been a big benefit to me. It's made me do things I never would have tackled otherwise."

When someone told Mr. McCarty he couldn't whistle, "I made up my mind I was going to do it."

It took him five years to do it, but he accomplished the feat.

A tenor in a quartet before he lost his voice, Mr. McCarty says he sure misses singing.

"I'd give anything when I go to church if I could just stand up there and sing with them."



**ACTIVE LIFE DESPITE SETBACKS** — Emory McCarty, here on an electric motorcycle he recently bought, leads an active life despite being mute and the victim of two heart attacks and one stroke. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

## High-school graduate wins \$750 college scholarship

NATALIA, Tex. — Lorraine Gail Mays, 1974 graduate of Natalia High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation (TILF).

Gail plans to study education and art at Ambassador, Big Sandy, in preparation for a career in teaching.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 64 of the \$750 grants to be given to outstanding participants in University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests. The TILF administers the grants.

Gail earned eligibility for the Clark scholarship by participating in journalism contests. She won first in district and third in regional in the 1974 Ready Writing Contests.

In 1973 she won first in district and competed in regional in Ready Writing.

She won both first and second

places in the Interscholastic League Press Conference Yearbook Art Contests in 1973.

Gail was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Spanish club and math club.

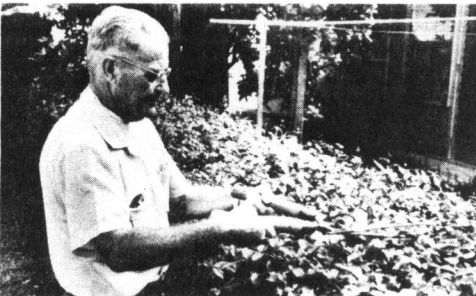
She was editor of the school yearbook and artist on the newspaper staff.

Valedictorian of her graduating class, Gail earned a 96.0 four-year grade average in high school.

"Miss Mays is a very good student," said R. J. Kidd, TILF consultant. "Her outstanding grade average, high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, interschool competition record and extracurricular activity work prove that she has the energy, talent and determination to succeed in whatever field she chooses. We are proud to have her as a Clark scholar."



**BUSY THE WEEK AROUND** — Above: Mr. McCarty and his wife Mary. Below: Besides keeping his own yard in shape, he takes care of 28 lawns in the neighborhood to, as he says, "keep in shape and get paid for it at the same time." (Photos by Klaus Rothe)



# 'A Personal Letter From Garner Ted Armstrong'

(Continued from page 1)

in England. And, of course, inflation has hit hardest in those areas God's Work is most deeply involved in: paper, ink, postage, cost of living for the large payroll involved in doing the Work in England.

We discussed in depth many of the exciting new programs already begun in the Work, such as a strong, powerful, daily radio program; the upcoming on-the-spot broadcasts to stimulate listener interest and deal directly with the critical issues even now erupting in Europe (especially the invasion of Cyprus by the Turkish army, navy and air force); and the many positive indicators in God's Work at this time. And we waded through the entire history of the Feast of Tabernacles and talked in depth of the preparations for this year's Festival. And we tried to come to a fuller understanding of the exact configuration the Festival will take in future years.

Obviously, it is impossible to predict with any great degree of accuracy whether or not some really serious depression will strike the United States this year, or next, or the year after.

Therefore, we must always realize in our planning for the large-scale observance of the Feast of Tabernacles at 10 or more sites in the United States that the condition of the economy, the energy crisis, the erosion of the dollar and perhaps even moral and spiritual considerations may in the future force us to alter the configuration of the Feast of Tabernacles.

We were all inspired and enthused that no such alteration need occur this year!

## Every Feast Site

We discussed in depth the preaching assignments for the Feast of Tabernacles, and all were very enthusiastic over what we feel will be the greatest Feast of Tabernacles in the history of God's Church!

Mr. Herbert Armstrong and I are planning to be at every Feast site in the U.S. (and Pentecost in Canada) again this year, with Mr. Armstrong opening the Feast in Niagara Falls, our newest U.S. Feast site. And I will be opening the Festival up in Pentecost, with our paths crossing at Lake of the Ozarks at mid-Feast.

This year we are all excited about the plans to show the films of Mr. Armstrong's Manila campaign and other films about the whole scope of radio, television and printing operations.

Further, we are asking several of our top evangelists and leading campaign speakers to switch Feast sites and appear before a far greater number of you brethren in more Feast sites than ever before!

The size and scope of God's Church are growing, and with the growth the necessity for additional Festival sites.

For example, the increasing number of elderly people and sick who cannot travel to the Tucson site and the need for departments to continue some operations during the Festival have made it absolutely necessary to establish headquarters as a Feast site this year. The entire campus, including the beautiful new Auditorium, the college gymnasium and the Imperial gymnasium, are already scheduled to be jam-packed during the Feast.

This year, actually, my father and I cannot get to ALL Feast sites! We will miss the new "headquarters Feast site." But nearly all of the people attending there, with the exception of some few who will transfer to visit headquarters, hear us speak regularly anyhow.

It may eventually become virtually impossible for Mr. Armstrong and me to appear at all the Feast sites. This may well be the very last year it will be possible.

## Proliferation of Sites

Obviously, the proliferation of Festival sites is going to continue as God blesses His Church with new babes in Christ who are being converted at the rate of thousands every single year!

Looking back, I remember so well as a young boy how my parents observed the Feast of Tabernacles alone in their own home. In later years, only a small group of people met in the little church outside the city limits of Eugene, Ore., finally numbering in the neighborhood of 100.

Then, following the Biblical injunction to "come out of the world," and knowing that the Feast of Tabernacles pictures the coming millennial reign of Jesus Christ on the earth and the establishment of the Kingdom of God, my father and all of those brethren began observing the Feast at a resort up in the Cascade Mountains in Oregon called Belknap Springs.

Then, as a growing number of brethren began to be converted as a result of the broadcast reaching the whole southern midsection of the United States over the superpower Mexican radio stations, larger and larger numbers of families began taking that long and arduous trip all the way from extreme South and East Texas to the faraway mountains of Oregon.

By 1952 it became necessary to change the Feast site to a mountain resort in central California, where approximately 400 people attended.

The very next year, in Big Sandy, Tex., the attendance rose to 750. From that time it was a matter of

steady growth of Feast attendance until we outgrew one facility after another, beginning with the original redwood structure (presently the library and student center on the Ambassador College campus at Big Sandy). Later we were forced to add an additional one third to the size of the much-larger Behlen metal building which is now the college dining hall and field house.

Finally, the crush of people attending at Big Sandy made it absolutely impossible to keep observing the Feast in just one site, and God opened the way for us to go to beautiful Squaw Valley in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California the very autumn following the Winter Olympics there in 1960.

It was only a matter of time until we outgrew these two Feast sites and had to add yet another, on Georgia's Atlantic coast at beautiful Jekyll Island.

Most of you brethren know the rest; we had to keep adding Festival sites, it seemed, at the rate of about one or two every two to three years. And this has continued to the present.

This year we expect about 85,000 at our U.S. and Canadian Festival sites and approximately 100,000 in sites all around the world, including faraway Tonga, Barbados, Germany, the Netherlands, France, two sites in Africa, five in Australia, and other sites such as the Philippines and New Zealand!

## Last Year's Special Offering

Last year we explained to you brethren how God has commanded us to save a tithe. He says to "bind up the money in thine hand" and carry it to the place where He has set His name "if the way be too long" for us to take actual produce, flocks, herds, etc., as did ancient Israel.

It became obvious in the earlier years that this "second tithe" (the words second tithe are not used in the Bible), which God commands us to keep, is for us, to be spent on our families and for the "Levite that is within thy gates, and the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are among you . . ."

However, it is very clear that this "second tithe" is commanded to be set aside for the very purpose of attending God's annual Holy Days — and not to be spent on our own personal needs throughout the year.

BUT there is no statement whatever from God that we CANNOT give to God directly into His Work as a love offering a portion of this money, which He tells us to save for the purpose of observing these great Festivals!

Last year, explaining this to the brethren of God's Church, we expe-

rienced the greatest offering and the most wonderful vote of confidence from God's people in the history of God's Work!

This year, brethren, I hope all of us can unitedly and collectively capture the spirit of the deep and the personal meaning of preparing an offering so that we do NOT "appear before the Eternal empty" at the Feast of Tabernacles. I hope we can determine that we are not only going to EQUAL that wonderful offering of last year but far surpass it.

Frankly, I have to tell you that UNLESS we, as a family, can rally behind God's great Work at this time, by presenting before our Eternal Creator a very large and substantial offering during this coming Feast of Tabernacles, it may mean that even the very substantial budgetary surgery we have already performed will not be sufficient and that even more drastic measures may have to be taken at some time in the future.

## Appreciate Eyesight

God does not tell us we MUST not give back to him any of the money He tells us to spend on ourselves!

What does God give to us? I suppose I only consciously appreciate my eyesight when I am reaching out to shake the hand of a blind person; that I only appreciate my hearing as I talk to my own two deaf sons and realize they have never heard the sound of a bird, the sound of their father's or mother's voice or a single musical note.

Perhaps I only really appreciate the beating of my heart when I am reading an article about the incredible muscle that spontaneously pumps our bloodstream throughout our body and keeps us alive, or about heart transplants or heart attacks.

I suppose I don't really appreciate my lungs until I escape the wretched smog of Los Angeles and take a breath of clean, sweet country air and feel on a spring morning how good it is just to be alive.

Perhaps I don't really appreciate the blessings of a delicious meal of fresh vegetables and fruits out of my own garden until I really concentrate on the experience and have an opportunity for comparison by eating the tasteless hothouse tomatoes, wilted and tasteless lettuce or watery and sickly looking eggs from a supermarket.

I suppose none of us really deeply appreciates the simplest things in life until we compare ourselves with those who have nothing.

Traveling to Bombay, India, and driving along streets teeming with the crowded, emaciated, starving, poverty-stricken and filthy people living in the most squalid conditions

imaginable; seeing haunted, sunken eyes in the "City of the Dead" in Cairo, Egypt, with vultures perched upon the parapets of downtown buildings; seeing the tumbledown shacks around the hillsides of Caracas, Venezuela, or Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; seeing the little newsboy naked from the waist down selling his papers to the train passengers in Santiago, Chile, in the midst of winter in a driving rain; or an old person lying on the soaked street with nothing but yesterday's sodden newspapers for a pillow — all these things give me the contrast to appreciate very deeply the simplest blessings in life: that of sight, hearing, touch, taste and just plain being alive.

But when I add to the experience of life itself the great and exciting calling and Commission of God — the opportunity I have that must be unique in so many ways of preaching, writing, teaching, evangelizing, being on radio and television, meeting with leaders at all levels and coming to grips with the really global issues of the whole world, preaching God's Word before literally millions upon millions of human beings — the word *thankful* is totally inadequate as an adjective to express how I feel!

I hope all of us can unitedly and collectively capture the spirit of the times in which we live and be able to see how incongruous it would be if we journeyed to the Feast this year as if we had another five or nine or 15 years to enjoy the Festivals as we always have in the past!

## On the Brink

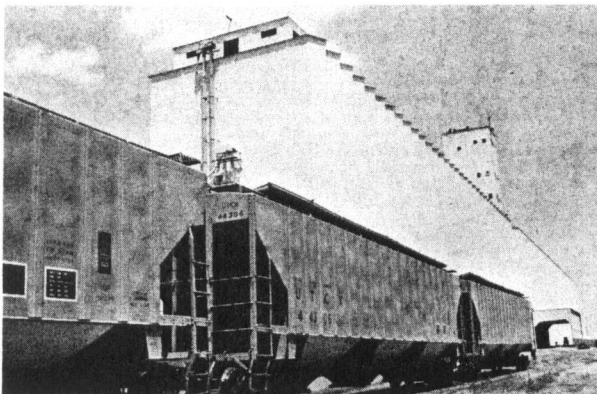
We are living in a world tottering on the brink of economic collapse! It is a world filled, as Jesus said it would be, with wars and rumors of wars!

It is a world of impending drought, famine, the population explosion and other massive global problems. These are REAL problems, and problems we must face and be aware of.

Brethren, would it make sense to you for the father of a family which runs a small business — now in serious trouble because of runaway inflation — to load his whole family into their car and go off to the mountains for a two-week vacation and spend every penny of the vacation money they had accumulated, when perhaps only a small percentage of the money might literally save the business which supports the whole family?

Perhaps you can capture the spirit of what I'm about to say by that analogy. I know the people of God are a sacrificing people. And as I said to you all in my letter, I know you people will sacrifice when you see the example of sacrifice.

As I said last year, if the people of (See PERSONAL, page 8)



**BREADBASKET TOUR** — Three members of Big Sandy's agricultural-research team recently completed a 2,300-mile, seven-state survey of agricultural conditions in the U.S. Above left: This grain elevator is part of a firm which claims to be the largest wheat-storage



and marketing complex in the country. Above right: Dale Schurter, left, head of the Big Sandy Agricultural Research Department, interviews two farmers. The *Worldwide News* hopes to run a complete article next issue. [Photos by Scott Moss]

## A Personal Letter

from

*Samuel Lee Armstrong*

(Continued from page 8)

God decide, collectively, to declare one day during the Feast of Tabernacles as "Hamburger Day" instead of eating a New York steak, drinking imported wine and eating heavier and more expensive meals than we are accustomed to throughout the year, this would be one way in which we, unitedly and as a family, could "save" literally thousands of dollars, which could be used to increase our special offerings!

But THINK of the many other ways in which we can do the same thing!

We can all be very careful in the way we manage our finances — by driving more slowly (and therefore more safely and avoiding the shocking accidents that have taken a toll of lives of God's own people in the past!); we can watch a little more carefully our diet so that God's ministers do not have to be on the run anointing people at a furious pace during the Feast of Tabernacles, which has almost always been true in the past, and still be saving money and our health at the same time; we can be more selective in our lodgings and other purchases en route to the Feast and think *economy* a little more than we have in the past.

I know that our brethren represent the very widest scale economically. We have a large number of widows and elderly who are totally unable to go to the Feast unless the rest of us help them do so.

We have a small number of people, perhaps a very few thousand, who have a *headache* deciding how to spend the many hundreds of excess dollars they have, simply because their earnings for the year are much higher than the average.

As a broad statement, the largest majority probably have just about enough to go to the Feast of Tabernacles and back home again and to take a side trip for sight-seeing on the return trip.

Some perhaps have enough to even visit another Festival site hundreds of miles distant, or, in some cases, even to transfer overseas and travel by air to England or to Australia or to some other Festival site they have always wanted to visit.

### Emergency Times

It would seem to me it would be very *incongruous* for all of us to approach this coming Feast of Tabernacles as if we were not living in emergency times!

All of us in the ministry here at headquarters unitedly feel that it is right and good in the sight of our Creator God that we call upon the people of God this year to PREPARE the largest special offering in the history of God's Work by pointing out the many ways in which we can all unitedly tighten our belts just a little, but still have a perfectly MARVELOUS Feast, PLENTY for our own needs. We can still really obey our God and rejoice in the right way with our families in the wonderful Feast of Tabernacles that is just around the corner, and STILL give God's Work the most massive offering in the history of God's Church in this age.

I know we CAN do it — we did it last year — and I know there are MORE of us this year and that we are one year closer to the conclusion of world events which will usher in the Great Tribulation!

So in this "Personal" I merely wanted to take you into my confidence. Brethren, when the crushing load of the entire executive responsibility of this whole Work came crashing down upon my shoulders, I began to feel a deeper and more profound sense of responsibility, mixed with feelings of my own human inadequacies, than ever before!

I KNOW the conditions in God's Work. I know we have turned the situation around — but I know we are not out of the woods yet. And I know our entire country and even the biggest banks, insurance companies, mortgage bankers and other lending institutions are themselves in trouble.

YOU know this. YOU know what inflation means to YOU personally. And we all share in this collectively in God's Work.

I know that I SHOULD write a letter to the entirety of God's Church and ask the brethren for a large special offering at this time, over and above normal tithes and offerings, in order to infuse instantly a large amount of cash directly into the Work to solve our immediate critical cash-flow problem.

However, I also know that many thousands of you faithful brethren are giving right up to the lower lip, so to speak. I know that out of your day-to-day incomes you have the same inflationary crunch eating at your pocketbooks as do those of us right out here at headquarters, living in one of the most expensive areas in the United States.

### Personal Principle

I said to at least two congregations recently that the whole principle of tithing is just about like the principle of private prayer. That tithing, like prayer, is a deeply private and intensely personal exercise between us and our God!

As such, it is something Almighty God is directly involved in, that He sees and knows. It is, in large measure, a direct barometer of our spiritual involvement and dedication to God's Work!

I know that men of God in history such as Moses HAD to call upon the people of God for sacrifice and for large, massive offerings to get the work accomplished they were called to do in their lives.

While I humanly simply do not know how to ask for such a thing, God has certainly laid it upon my mind that there are tens of thousands of us who have been saving *all year long* to journey to the Feast of Tabernacles this coming autumn, and that there are some *few thousand* who will have a good deal MORE than they will really NEED at the Feast!

Therefore, I feel it is my responsibility before Jesus Christ to call upon you brethren in *advance* to be obedient to our God and to PREPARE a large special offering for God's great Work during this coming Feast!

If we really think about it, and PRAY about it, and think of ways in which we can save any *needless* waste and yet still rejoice and enjoy the Feast to the full (making sure that we make the Feast rewarding and exciting for our children, retaining sufficient to really REJOICE in the way in which God intends during the Feast of Tabernacles so that NO ONE is observing the Feast in any less a fashion than God Himself intends), then I know we can collectively pitch in as a family and really give God's Work a tremendous boost this coming Feast of Tabernacles.

### Breakneck Schedule

Looking at it from the purely human point of view, I can tell you honestly that I have not "enjoyed" the Feast of Tabernacles for the past many, many years in the way I used to. In earlier years I would load my boys, who were just babies, into the back of my station wagon on their little pallet, with our cooler filled with drinks and sandwich material up on the seat beside us, and head across the southwestern deserts for the Feast in Texas.

We would check into a motel at the Feast and stay in *one place* for the full eight days and enjoy the really simple things of life.

I remember numerous cookouts, visiting with small groups as a family

and having opportunity for a more family-style get-together during the Feast of Tabernacles.

But by the time we had expanded to three Feast sites, this became more and more difficult. And now, of course, it is a breakneck, whirlwind, physically exhausting Feast. (But if it is that for me, what must it be for my father, who is 83?)

I know all you brethren feel the same way. That is, that the Feast of Tabernacles is more deeply satisfying and spiritually rewarding if you fellowship and visit together as smaller groups, really insuring that you take time out for prayer and do not make the Feast of Tabernacles a mad rush to see all of the commercially available entertainment centers, amusement parks, joyrides, carnivals and other spectacular and costly artificial entertainment.

I have talked to families who have told me the Feast of Tabernacles is like one giant night out, a merry-go-round of the best restaurants in town, waits in interminable lines to be served, and restaurants absolutely jammed with our own people. Restaurants so overtaxed that the service was lousy, the food was cold and the waitresses snippy and hostile — the whole evening's experience somewhat of a bust!

What a fantastic difference it is to simply gather together in an outdoor environment around a charcoal broiler and have some hamburgers and watermelon and some games for the kids and maybe even a game of "workup softball."

### Family Occasion

Maybe I am saying this poorly — but I am merely trying to say that if you read carefully the scriptures in God's Word about the Feast of Tabernacles, you will find He intended it to be a FAMILY occasion of brothers and sisters in the same Work and in the same Church who are rejoicing and fellowshiping together, enjoying the really simple things in life!

This is becoming unusually long, but we have been very seriously burdened with these things and have had some inspiring and exciting meetings at headquarters (for which I've delayed my entire trip to Europe one week). And I wanted to share some of our thoughts with you as soon as possible.

As the direct outcome of these meetings, we are all looking forward to the most exciting, thrilling, rewarding, stimulating and INSPIRING Feast of Tabernacles!

We intend making available far more films direct from the really important aspects of the Work to show to you brethren. And you will be hearing from a larger number of God's called and chosen ministers and those who are being used in campaigns than ever before.

Truly the Feast of 1974 will be a historic occasion, and we are all excitedly looking forward to it and preparing for it.

I will appreciate your prayers for my trip to Europe and certainly your prayers for Mr. Armstrong, who, along with some officials of the Japanese government, is traveling to Egypt to meet with leaders high in the Egyptian government.

That's about it until next time. I hope you all understand exactly what I am saying to you in this "Personal," and I certainly will appreciate hearing from you any suggestions you may have about how we may all collectively and unitedly pitch in, roll up our sleeves, lock arms and do God's Work together ever more effectively.

In Jesus' name,  
Gamer Ted Armstrong

## Now you know

By United Press International  
The first telephone directory was issued in 1878 in New Haven, Conn.

## Budget

(Continued from page 1)

perial Elementary School, Pasadena, reported that last spring enrollment was 303.

The Imperial Elementary teaching and administrative staff numbered 16. With the exception of Dr. Farrow, most of those 16 are seeking jobs outside the Work. Dr. Farrow will continue with Ambassador, Pasadena, as chairman of the Department of Education.

One elementary teacher is continuing his graduate studies at this time, and instructor Robert Cote has accepted a teaching post with a school in Yuma, Ariz.

Most Imperial teachers will probably encounter reduced incomes as a result of losing seniority through starting new jobs, Dr. Farrow said.

The Imperial Elementary School facility is in a location convenient for college use, so Dr. Farrow will remain in his present office and the entire college Department of Education will be moving into the east wing of the building.

The west wing will be used by the college's Learning Resources Department and other college faculty members for classrooms.

The addition of Imperial Schools' more than 550 students into the Pasadena public-school system is causing some difficulties at this time. The Imperial student body is primarily Caucasian, making it difficult for public-school officials to administer federally established racial quotas.

Other cutbacks have come about with the termination of employees in other departments of the Work at headquarters.

Some of those affected are employees of many years' service.

A spokesman for the Editorial Department reported that eight people have been terminated in that department. Mr. Armstrong has already announced that much of the work performed by these people will be assumed by senior writers and evangelists.

Brian Knowles, managing editor of *The Good News* magazine, said that five of his staff have been terminated. His staff also produces booklets.

### Texas Update

In the latest round of budget cuts the Ambassador College campus at Big Sandy was cut by five percent.

"At the beginning of this year we were cut back 15 percent, which really means that we have had a reduction of 20 percent for the calendar year compared to 1973," said Leroy Neff, college controller.

"We were expecting to survive the earlier cutbacks by layoffs, reduction in certain activities and by using up bank reserves which had been carefully built up over a period of several years. At first it appeared that the latest cutbacks might make it necessary to close down the college."

However, Mr. Neff said the college "has now weathered the storm and will continue to operate with an even larger student body."

In bringing the budget into line, 11 employees were terminated, the Purchasing Department eliminated, the Flight Operations Department budget slashed by 80 percent and the academic area cut back in library expenditures, supplies, equipment and future faculty hiring.

The experimental composting digester, also part of the academic budget, was mothballed as of Friday, July 12.

### Imperial Schools, Texas

Imperial Schools, while not directly a part of the college, was hit the hardest by the cuts. Both the grade and high school were closed.

The school, which was started in 1953, had 275 students enrolled at

the close of the past school year — 158 in the high school and 117 in the elementary grades.

According to Guy Carnes, principal of the school, 22 teachers and two staff personnel were terminated.

Mr. Carnes said morale among the affected teachers was generally good but that the move to close the school was not without its initial shock.

"There had been talk about closing the school for budget reasons for years, so in one sense it was not that surprising," Mr. Carnes said. "But when it actually happens there is always the initial adjustment which has to be made."

"Teachers are in a unique circumstance when it comes to job opportunities. Most schools had already finalized their contracts for the 1974-75 school year, so it will be awfully tough for our teachers to find teaching jobs right away."

### Experience Not Recognized

"Another problem our teachers face is that Imperial was a nonaccredited school, so the teaching experience which our teachers accumulated here is not recognized by the state. In other words, if someone has taught at Imperial for 10 years, they will still start out at the same salary as a beginning teacher — unless they had experience in a public school before coming to us."

"Some of the teachers report that their backs are really against the wall."

Paul Smith, for example, the former head of the Resources Information Center at Imperial Schools, has been employed by Ambassador College for 25 years — 19 years as an Imperial faculty member. He was one of the original faculty members at Imperial, Pasadena, when that school opened in 1955.

Mr. Smith, 45, says he finds himself in a quandary. He feels that he is too old to change occupations, but he is having a great difficulty finding a teaching position that will accept his 19 years of experience with Imperial Schools.

"It is a big problem for someone my age to change occupations," Mr. Smith said. "I've been beating on doors for weeks but nothing has opened up."

The only opening that he has found has been with the nearby Gilmer, Tex., school system.

But with that job he would receive beginning pay, which is less than half of what he was making before. He says the only way that he could get a pay raise would be by taking 36 hours of graduate classes.

### Special Consideration

For men such as Mr. Smith, there will be special consideration given in the form of termination pay, Mr. Carnes said.

A few of the Imperial faculty members have been absorbed into other areas of the Work.

Al Knauf, a former science instructor, has been hired to teach at the college in Big Sandy, and two other teachers — Rod Carnes and Bill Porter — are being assigned to the U.S. field ministry.

Mr. Carnes has been appointed associate dean of students for the college in Texas.

The physical plant used to house the school will now be made available to the college.

Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of the Texas Ambassador campus, said:

"Though we are all sad to see the school close, there is the side benefit of having some additional classroom space become available. We were really being stretched to the limit as far as classroom space was concerned, so this will help."

The school's 16 classrooms will now become college classrooms, and the school's gymnasium and locker-room facilities will also be available for the college's physical-education program.