

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings in Christ's service!

I am writing this just prior to departing for Chicago, where I expect to preach in combined services Sabbath afternoon, Dec. 21, in the framework of the Midwest Basketball Tournament, being held there.

Teens from many states will be gathering in the Chicago area for the second annual basketball tournament, and I plan to be with all of them for at least a "family-night" gathering and sing-along prior to returning to Pasadena. Also planned is a meeting with about 25 area ministers on Sunday morning.

I just returned a few days ago from Portland, Ore., and what we felt was one of the most successful campaigns

thus far (see article, this page).

Everyone is hard at work at headquarters on publications, and the wheels are really turning rapidly out here as we streamline God's Work and become ever more thrifty!

Sale of Press

I want to be first to announce that we are finalizing the sale of our big presses in Pasadena! One of the largest and most prestigious printing firms in the United States, the W.A. Krueger Co., is negotiating with the college for purchase of the printing plant.

We will retain our photographic and typesetting capabilities, plus a printing capacity for our own member and coworker letters, *The Bulletin* (for ministers), booklets, and in-house stationery and other printing needs.

The Krueger Co. will assume liability of all of our equipment that is still encumbered, plus immediately take over the substantial monthly rental for the nonpress area of the building, including utilities. This will mean an immediate drop in monthly overhead to the Work.

Further, the Krueger Co., is planning to retain MOST of all our own Church-member employees. And, in an extensive meeting with the president of the company and one of his top aides yesterday, it was made clear to me they fully understand and appreciate all of our Sabbath and Holy Day observances and are planning to make whatever concessions necessary to grant our own members time off for these seasons.

The Krueger people were so impressed with the beauty, cleanliness

(See PERSONAL, page 10)

Strong meat at Christmas

By Michael Carnes

CINCINNATI, Ohio — John Clementson, a member of the Cincinnati South church, faced a problem when his employer tried to give him a Christmas gift.

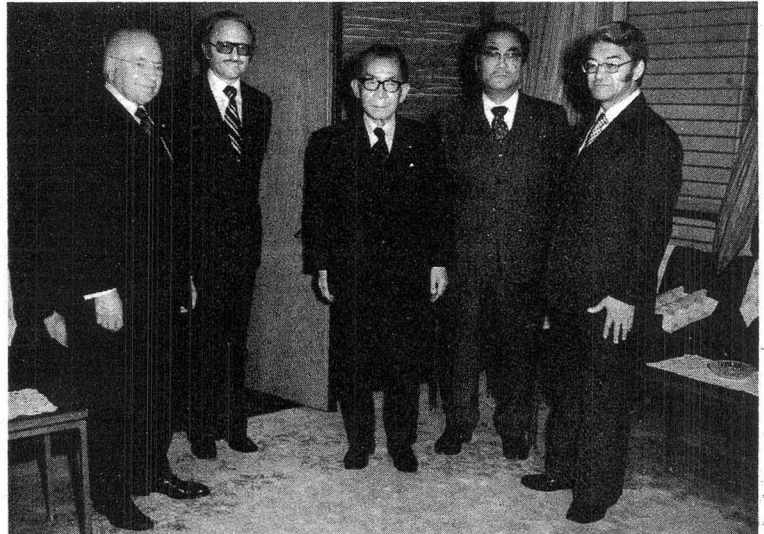
Not wanting to reveal his religious beliefs about Christmas, Mr. Clementson made several attempts to decline the gift without harming his favorable relationship with his boss.

Finally, however, he had to make known his beliefs about Christmas.

Surprisingly, his boss understood and asked him to accept the gift simply as a token of friendship and not as a Christmas gift.

Mr. Clementson with a clear conscience happily hurried home and opened his gift.

In the box was an 18-pound ham.



DIGNITARIES — Mr. Armstrong, left, is received by Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki, center. Others, from left: Stanley Rader, Diet member Yamashita and Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador's director of Asian studies.

Mr. Armstrong first foreigner to meet new Japanese leader

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong was the first visitor from abroad to be received by Japan's new prime minister, Takeo Miki. Mr. Armstrong met Mr. Miki Dec. 4 in Tokyo.

"Mr. Miki was very warm and was delighted to meet Mr. Armstrong, whom he had heard so much about from both Mr. [Eisaku] Sato and Mr. [Kakuei] Tanaka, his immediate predecessors in office, as well as the many congressmen who are members of the same political party," said Stanley R. Rader, gen-

eral counsel for the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his travels.

"The prime minister specifically thanked Mr. Armstrong for all of his assistance and efforts on behalf of the Japanese government, the Japanese people, as well as the Liberal Democratic Party — the LDP — over the past five years," he added.

Mr. Armstrong told Mr. Miki that a graduate of Tokyo University, who is the daughter of a Diet member, Mr. Yamashita, would soon be attending Ambassador College here.

Mr. Rader said.

On his last evening in Tokyo Mr. Armstrong was host of a small dinner in honor of Bunsei Sato, Mr. Koba-

(See CAMPAIGNS, page 8)

Campaign videotaped

By Les Stocker

PORTLAND, Ore. — The personal appearance of Garner Ted Armstrong here Dec. 13 and 14 will eventually be viewed by millions. The entire campaign was captured on videotape for airing as summer specials in 1975.

Dick Quincer of Pasadena's television crew, who supervised the videotaping, said:

"From every standpoint for us this was the smoothest production we have ever done."

That feeling was echoed by cameraman and lighting director Jerry H. Berg. He said:

"I think this was the best campaign we have ever done. These are the best pictures we have ever made with the least amount of technical problems."

A skeleton crew of seven men traveled here from Pasadena to man four large Norelco TC-70 cameras — the same kind used in the studios in Pasadena — that were rented from KING-TV in Seattle, Wash.

Back in Pasadena the tapes will be edited into hour-long television programs, making the campaign messages ready for national viewing by an estimated audience of two to five million.

A Pasadena TV crewman, John Lundberg, said Church members in this area "helped in many ways, including the provision of refreshments for the stage crew and camera crew, who worked for hours before and after each program."

Capacity crowds hear GTA in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke before capacity crowds here in a two-night campaign Dec. 13 and 14. With every available seat taken in the Portland Civic Auditorium, and many persons standing in the aisles, ushers had to turn away still others who were waiting outside in the rain.

The Portland campaign is ultimately expected to reach millions. The program was videotaped and the tape taken back to Pasadena for editing to prepare it to be televised before an estimated two to five million over television next summer.

Campaign workers and the television crew felt this campaign was excellent. The audience was responsive; the auditorium, which seats 3,000, was beautiful and modern; the TV cameramen felt conditions were technically excellent. And the campaign messages were concise, colorful and convicting.

'Local Event'

"The Portland campaign was one of the most important programs of this type that we have ever conducted," said campaign director Sherwin McMichael.

He gave three reasons:

"Initially, Garner Ted Armstrong had an opportunity to see in person a combined crowd of more than 7,000.

"Secondarily, the telecast and this program will be seen by an estimated

two to five million people.

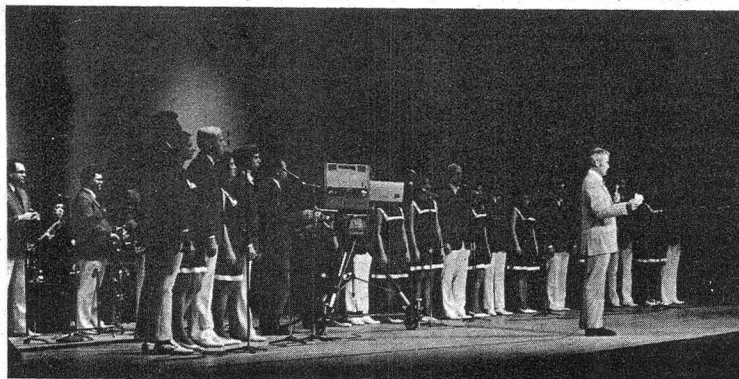
"Thirdly, we are now using the campaign as a local event. To those of us involved in the campaigns, this third factor is one of the most exciting developments in the growth of

Mr. Armstrong's programs."

Mr. McMichael defined "local event" as local publicity and news coverage.

"By advertising the appearance of

(See CAMPAIGNS, page 9)



MAJOR CAMPAIGN — Garner Ted Armstrong drew crowds of more than 3,000 nightly during his personal appearance campaign in Portland, Ore., Dec. 13 and 14. The campaign was videotaped for later use as a television special. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Considerable distances

I was reading the recent *Worldwide News* article [Nov. 11] on the Nashville campaign, which told of some people coming from considerable distances to attend and thought you might be interested to know my wife, daughter and myself were able to attend from Greenville, S.C., which is about 375 miles. Because of your advance announcements I was able to arrange to take my vacation during the last week of October.

We very much enjoyed the series, especially the sermon of the last night. I only wish they had all been as powerful as that one.

I am confident this Work of God is going out with much greater force than ever in the near future, with, undoubtedly, some very startling and news-making results.

I am very inspired and moved by the great Work being done by God through this ministry and especially by the progress being made through Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong.

I would like to take this opportunity to request prayers for myself and my family . . .

Larry J. Fisher
Greenville, S.C.

Waiting to see

I've been some time trying to get a picture of Jack Walker [a prisoner featured in *The Worldwide News*, Nov. 12, 1973], who I'm sure a lot of people in the Church have been waiting to see. He was baptized by Mr. Judd Kirk in Jackson Prison, Mich., just before Feast of Unleavened Bread last year. I have been seeing him every month going with Mr. George Faulkner, who is a deacon in this area. Since Jack has been our brother he has, I'd say, heard from many in the Work. And we have just seen him yesterday and he told us of the hundreds of cards and letters he received from his people, and that he wanted to send his picture to many of them . . . Enclosed is a snap of our brother, also his address: Mr. Jack Walker, No. 120575, P.O. Box E, 4000 Cooper Street, Jackson, Mich., 49204.

John Walker
Troy, Mich.



JACK WALKER

Simple logic

What ever happened to "THY WILL BE DONE"? Changes in God's Church are made because God allows it! God is alive, Christ is the head of His Church! I have never once had to lecture my children on the biological need of the human body for sleep before they were convinced they should go to bed come bedtime! Yet in all their years of life they have not missed a night's sleep. This some may say is "simple" logic — faith is simple logic! Christ said, "I will never leave nor forsake you." Do we demand further explanation? When we doubt the government of God's Church — who do we really doubt? Is our God human??

Name withheld
Oregon

Printed junk?

I was eagerly looking forward to receive the *GN* [sic] after the long wait of the feast. I love this paper and am thankful to God and to you for the blessings we receive through it.

However, some of the contents of the last edition — 14th October 1974 — have aroused my anger! Are, there any more standards? What is this junk being printed under the disguise of humour? I am refer-

ring specifically to the centre page, "Overheard at the Feast." True, some were good and I laughed. Yet I can point out several which made fun of enormously serious principles with the mocker as the hero! How about the man lusting after another woman and questioning at the same time the marriage with his wife? How about the gay one who bought the expensive camera from second time? The disappointed one is the man who obeyed God's instruction and didn't.

I'm all for a good joke or cartoons but not at serious principles of Christian living. If I do really overhear statements like these at the feast I would weep and not laugh.

Am I right or do I perhaps lack "balance," "understanding" or "different tastes"??

Philip Zammit
London, England

An imposition?

Referring to the first letter, entitled "Seeing and Hearing," under "Letters to the Editor" on page 2 of the Monday, Oct. 28, 1974, edition of *The Worldwide News*, in which Mrs. James Burchett of Modesto, Calif., says she feels the Armstrongs should still continue to make the rounds of each Feast site during the Feast of Tabernacles, even though it wears them out: Mrs. Burchett very evidently was not at Tucson, Ariz., this year, when Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong made his last stop on the Last Great Day and was so worn and weary, haggard, even really sick (sore throat, etc.). Do we have the right to expect that of him at age 83 (84 next year)?

Then, last year, when Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong came to us for the Last Great Day, even a younger man than his father

... he was "all done in," worn and "dog weary." He didn't hardly look himself. It must have taken him many days to get rested up and himself again. Isn't that an imposition to expect such of him and his father, on top of their very heavy responsibilities? Especially when we can have tapes and we see pictures of them in *The Worldwide News*, *Plain Truth* and *Good News*.

I'm a widowed, 80-year-old great-grandmother and it tires me considerably just attending the eight days, let alone all the traveling they have had to do, so I'm very much in favor of their taking it much easier.

Mrs. Ruth Blair Thacker
Boise, Idaho

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

Examination of moral climate shows nation 'sick in spirit'

By Garner Ted Armstrong

The strength of a nation is measured not by its natural resources, industrial base, or GNP, but by the strength of its character.

The United States of America has entered a time of crisis of the spirit.

DATELINE--

✓ **SINGAPORE** — Its cohesive society (population 2.2 million) and authoritarian government may pull the Republic of Singapore through the worldwide recession, but it is going to be a rough ride; the government has acknowledged as much. Official estimates put industrial layoffs at 18,000 by the year's end.

American electronic-component assembly plants and garment and woodworking plants have suffered the most job terminations. But the Philips Corp. has opened its fourth plant and is programmed for expansion "at least for 1975," and Rollei is holding the job line with increases of capital and no layoffs. In other news in Southeast Asia:

Car importers and assemblers have complained to the government of Singapore that massive taxes are a "social disincentive" for car owners.

"Student power" manifested itself in Malaysia with separate incidents in Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Penang. In Kuala Lumpur more than 1,000 students were arrested. The students were protesting inflation and the falling price of rubber. *Clement Lim*.

★ ★ ★

✓ **SAIGON** — The Indochina War entered its 29th year Dec. 19 amid the heaviest fighting since 1972, and Allied officials predicted even more intense battles after the Christmas vacation.

The upsurge of fighting came on the anniversary of the beginning of the French Indochina War. On Dec. 19, 1946, Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh forces blew up Hanoi's French-run power stations and fled to the countryside. Since then the communists have battled French, American and South Vietnamese forces. Peace has been declared three times, but Vietnam has yet to witness a full year without fighting. *United Press International*.

★ ★ ★

✓ **DETROIT, MICH.** — At least 142,000 hourly workers — almost one of every five in the U.S. auto industry — will be laid off by the end of January. Analysts say the figure will grow as new-car sales drop even further.

General Motors Dec. 18 said 91,000 workers will be on indefinite layoffs by the end of next month, including 16,000 more than originally planned. Chrysler confirmed that many white-collar workers — 20,000, according to one report — will be on temporary layoffs next month, along with 31,000 hourly workers already on long-term furloughs. The Ford Motor Co., with close to 20,000 hourly workers already idled indefinitely or scheduled to be laid off, was expected to detail even more cutbacks before the end of the year. *United Press International*.

★ ★ ★

✓ **WASHINGTON** — The U.S. economy will be the most depressed of any noncommunist country in 1975 and will drag the others down, an international economic organization said Dec. 19.

"On present estimates, it will be the most depressed economy in the area with an absolute decline in the activity in both 1974 and 1975," the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said in a report issued in Paris.

The U.S. recession is pulling down the economies of other industrialized nations, the report said, because of the dominant role of the U.S. economy. *Richard Hughes, UPI business writer*.

HELP!

Hold up our hands! *The Worldwide News*, your church newspaper, needs your help. Often the *WN* carries a story on someone who has been injured or perhaps has a severe illness or other problem. It would help us to have follow-up articles so our readers would know the outcome.

If you know someone who has been the subject of this type of article in *The Worldwide News*, why not write a follow-up for us?

All articles must be signed and include the writer's return address and phone number. Each article should be typed, double-spaced. Send your articles to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

This article was written by Mr. Armstrong for the Pasadena, Calif., Star-News. It is reprinted here from the Nov. 11 issue by permission. Mr. Armstrong was invited, along with other Pasadena civic leaders, to answer the question: "What is the moral climate today, and what can be done about it?"

We are experiencing "the character drain." A wild abandoned search for the "new morality" has produced a climate approaching that of ancient Rome or Sodom or Gomorrah — where orgiastic abandon was the rule rather than the exception — where impending global and national calamities were ignored while the population abandoned itself to sensuality.

Same Title

By Jesus' day, the philosophies of the new moralists of His time had gained such widespread acceptance that even Pilate, with hopeless inability to comprehend the surging tide of violence all about him and the meaning of the history of his times, could only respond to Jesus' statement concerning the truth with his resigned retort, "What is truth?" Today, in the 20th century, we are writing songs by the same title.

America is sick in spirit. One of our greatest sicknesses is our inability to recognize our sickness. And our deepest of all spiritual problems is that of hypocrisy. The irony of Watergate, wherein a nation with moral and spiritual sickness sought to cleanse its linens in the bloody garments of its own leaders — this for the whole world to see — is a case in point. Two wrongs don't make a right. Poison plus poison does not equal no poison.

But our sanctimonious outrage at Watergate seems somewhat out of proportion to our hideous crime rate, our "revolving-door" justice system, broken homes and runaway divorce, an epidemic of venereal disease, the explosion of pornography, attacks upon education and stifling recession. During the initial excitement over the space race and growing global pollution, I commented, not without sarcasm, about mankind "standing knee-deep in garbage shooting rockets at the moon." Similarly, it seems somehow hypocritical to see millions whose eyes are choked with planks, beams, limbs and bark pointing gleefully to the "mote."

Real Culprits

Our recent elections were billed by the media as a "stinging rebuke" to

incumbent Republicans, who were largely blamed for Watergate, the pardon and inflation.

But it is another symptom of America's spiritual sickness that we are unable to see who the real culprits are in inflation and the other problems which plague us every day. Perhaps we could learn a lesson from Pogo, who says: "We have identified the enemy and he is us."

If we can recapture the values of family and home, of hard work and honest wages, of thrift and fair play, there is hope for America.

If we can return to the work ethic, where we are willing to "make it do, wear it out, fix it if you can," instead of built-in obsolescence, inferior workmanship and the incredible disparity between street sweepers being paid more than professional educators and the expenditure of billions for arms while the screaming social problems of our time lie in abandoned disarray — if these can be corrected, only then is there hope for us.

If we can see and read plainly the handwriting on the wall — and act while there is yet time — then there is hope for America. For the handwriting is on the wall; we have only to read it.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

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Readers' solutions sealed with a K.I.S.S.

By Dave Molnar

An outstanding football coach was once asked the formula for his phenomenal success by an aspiring young news reporter.

According to the story, the coach pointed to a sign hanging in the locker room that displayed the four letters "K.I.S.S."

"What do the letters stand for?" the reporter queried.

"Keep it simple, stupid," the coach replied dryly.

Simpler Life-Style

If any one phrase characterizes reader response to the "Share Your Solutions" ad (*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 28) it is "Keep it simple."

Some 40 letters from all over the United States and Canada with answers to the inflation and energy questions were received by the

expensive foods and don't throw away leftovers. Leftovers many times can be made into soup.

Wear Sweaters

Simplicity and sacrifice also characterize the suggestions for beating the energy crisis. Some of the hints from letters:

- Turn down the thermostat and wear sweaters around the house.
- Seal off parts of the house and don't use them during the winter.
- Turn off electric lights and appliances not being used.
- Use a fireplace.
- Seal off windows with plastic and doors with weather stripping.

Other families have other ways of facing the crisis.

Warren Scheifele of West Hill, Ont., suggests buying beef on the hoof. He feels buying a whole animal is as cheap as buying a side of beef

using too many sweets. I cut my consumption of sweets down to about one fourth of what I was using. I soon found that I was feeling so much better. In two or three months' time I had lost several unwanted pounds."

Other readers had different solutions. A sampling of their letters:

Panty hose

Regarding the advertisement on sharing solutions to inflation . . . Tell the ladies not to throw away those old panty hose just because they have a run in them. Wear them under slacks. If you have a dress that's too short to let the hem out, shorten it and wear it over slacks and skirts. For warmth, wear the layered look; it's also stylish.

Mrs. Robert M. Chailaux
New Albany, Ind.

Live beef

Per your invitation of Oct. 28, I have the following suggestions.

The first suggestion will appeal especially to brethren with deep freeze . . . "ut those without would profit by ang locker space. Instead of buying a side of beef, go to a livestock auction, after first lining up a butcher in the area, and buy a beef live on the hoof. Recently first-grade steers have been selling under 20 cents per pound. You probably wouldn't taste or notice any difference by buying a young slaughter cow or other less than prime beast, which is probably what you'd get anyway by buying a side. For a slight fee you can hire a trucker at the auction to transport the animal to the butcher, who will normally slaughter, dress, cut up and wrap for the hide, waste materials and perhaps \$5 or \$10.

Figure on about one third shrinkage from live to dressed weight and you should be able to buy the whole animal for the price of a side buying retail.

Warren Scheifele
West Hill, Ont.

The WN asked an East Texas rancher to comment on the preceding letter. He says agricultural figures show a surplus of up to seven million cattle. Because of this, industrialists are promoting beef consumption by encouraging retail dealers to lower prices in line with live-weight

prices. In some areas this is being done, and supermarket meat is one of the best bargains in the store. Money saved by buying live cattle, according to the rancher, would be nominal.

The rancher says live-weight prices are in the 24- to 30-cent range; killing cost per head is about \$10; cutting and wrapping run 10 to 15 cents per pound; and dressing percentage is usually about 55 percent.

He feels these figures are applicable throughout the United States and Canada.

Manhunt

I am a widow who after three weeks of job hunting with no success came home today and read your "Share Your Solutions" in the WN. I have almost decided the best technique for me to fare in the battle of upward-spiraling food and food prices is to stop job hunting and start man hunting for a husband who already has a job to pay our food bill and cut down fuel costs this coming long, cold winter.

Joan Voelker
Aloha, Ore.

Homemade fireplace

I unintentionally eased the energy crisis by building a fireplace. It started out to be just for pretty.

Sound expensive? It wasn't. The fireplace cost under \$5. The chimney package cost about \$60. My dad and I made the fireplace from a 50-gallon drum barrel and pipe that we already had.

Marian Long
Otis Orchards, Wash.

Some solution

Here in southern Somerset County, Pa., we have a "solution" to the problem:

1. Put 18-inch wet snow on the power line.
2. Wait till it breaks!
3. Start saving energy! (ha).

We have been four days without electricity. I write this by candlelight (romantic?).

It was 36 degrees in the house last night — no problem — I've slept out on fishing trips when it was colder. . . . no TV . . . no going to stores where I might spend too much money . . . but I'm missing the broadcast.

You can tell Garner Ted that one of the best things that happened is that the power line did not break till *The John Denver Show* was in its last five minutes . . . What a way to go.

Actually, you can turn the thermostat down to 50 degrees to 55 degrees and get along fine! Just like the old days (1952) when I (5 years old) would jump out of bed and run out to the kitchen here (my grandmother's house) and sit in the rocking chair with my feet at the side of the wood cook stove.

If we only had a wood cook stove now, and a hand pump for the well — it would be very nice.

Well, it is a brisk 43 degrees here and time to crawl under the covers with the latest WN (Nov. 25) and read by candlelight. Wearing a wool stocking cap to sleep in really helps!

To solve the price and shortage: Don't buy good, buy practical things like a wood stove. Don't buy expensive things. Learn to make good, cheap meals — oatmeal, soups and stew from fresh vegetables.

"Use it up, wear it out; make it do, or do without."

William Ickes III
Berlin, Pa.

Natural foods

In response to your request for comments on living with the twin problems of inflation and shortages, let me add a few ideas which have helped me keep a home together on a small income. One of the members of the Chicago area where I attend, Roy Erickson, who is president of a vitamin company, first got me started studying nutrition, so we don't short-change ourselves on the count. He pointed out the savings of cooking the most healthful natural foods over buying prepared ones. For instance, a serving of hot whole-wheat cereal only costs a couple pennies even with a spoon of honey in it. I've had a grinder for four years; it has paid for itself many times in cereal and flour. Granted, we have to plan large purchases of wheat and honey as well as potatoes and apples, which we keep in a cold, unheated closet, to supplement our garden produce which we freeze and can. We also do without all the fills like pop, potato chips. We go very light on desserts and candy.

Mrs. Vernon Hanes
Waukegan, Ill.

Fasting

In response to your recent request on page 8 of Oct. 28, 1974, *Worldwide News*, I suggest fasting can save money, food and improve health and spiritual condition all at the same time.

Anonymous

Home repair

It's fun and satisfying to recycle otherwise discarded items into useful and decorated things for the house and family. I had three old, thin blankets, headed for the rag bag unless I took immediate action. Having three teenage daughters who sew and outgrow clothes, I found plenty of material to cut into squares and sew onto the blankets, making a pattern on one side and using the odd-colored pieces on the other. Now I have three attractive, warm quilts and a sense of satisfaction every time I see them, knowing that all of that material was put to good use.

You can obtain free of charge booklets on almost any home-repair, improvement or cleaning job. The instructions are very detailed and easily followed. You can save a lot of money by doing these jobs yourself. Write to Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Tex., or call your county extension agent and ask how to obtain this help. This should be available to you wherever you live in the U.S. through your county extension agent.

Use little leftover pieces of soap grated fine to make one cup. Pour one quart of boiling water over them and stir till mostly dissolved. Let set three to four days. Mix this soap jelly with whitening compound (found in most paint stores) to make a medium paste cleaner that is very good on sinks, bathtubs, tiles, appliances, etc. It won't scratch. Rinse well and dry after applying. For stains mix whitening and household ammonia into thick paste and rub till stain disappears. Rinse well. Whitening compound and soap jelly make a very economical, good, safe cleaner for most things around the house.

Mrs. J.A. McBride
Abilene, Tex.

'Use it up, wear it out; make it do, or do without'

WN. Just as there was no magic formula for the success of the football coach, readers say there is no magic formula for the solution to our inflation and energy problems.

On the other hand, readers' letters indicate that the answer to these problems actually lies in sacrifice. People must be willing to sacrifice and return to a simpler mode of living.

Mrs. Martin H. Schauer of Norridge, Ill., summarizes many of the comments by pointing out that to solve these problems "you drastically alter your life."

Throwaway Society

One of the primary reasons for inflation, as some experts see it, is that many people, especially Americans, have gotten used to a "throwaway society." Rather than keep something old, many Americans want to buy something that's new.

William Ickes III of Berlin, Pa., is an advocate of the simpler form of life. His adage: "Use it up, wear it out; make it do, or do without."

Many letters are characterized by maxims calling for a return to the simple life.

"Think basic," says Mrs. Carl E. Nelsen of Council Bluffs, Iowa. "Make over and make do," is another one sent by Rosemarie Holschouser of Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Most of the inflation-fighting tips are of the common-sense variety and are repeated in many of the letters. Some suggestions that show up time and time again:

• Much money can be saved by doing your own household and car repairs. It is wise to invest in a book that gives instructions in minor repair work.

• Make sure items are totally use-less before throwing them away. Many items, such as clothing and shoes, can be repaired. If an article is irreparable, see if it can be used for anything else (for example, old clothes can be made into quilts).

• Impulse buying is a big money waster. Many bargains can be found by looking for sales. Regular newspaper ads announcing sales, the classified section of your newspaper and rummage sales are good sources of savings.

• Be as self-sufficient as possible. Make some of your own clothes and grow as much of your own food as you're able. Try to make do with less

(see his letter elsewhere on this page).

The Lew Christensens of Ellensburg, Wash., combat inflation by raising their own meat supply, growing their own food and milking three goats. Last year they installed a Franklin stove that has cut their heating bill considerably.

Mrs. Wendy Culff of Winfield, B.C., says her family has saved hundreds of dollars by merely taking advantage of sales. Most of these savings have been effected by watching newspaper ads.

"We try to find articles that are as new as possible . . . and buy them from people who are moving out of town or into a smaller accommodation and therefore have a genuine reason for selling," Mrs. Culff says. "We have saved hundreds of dollars like this. All of our appliances look like new . . ."

Constance Doherty of Carver, Mass., cites the oven as a prime energy waster. She suggests that while the oven is on you use it for as many things as possible. She also suggests keeping your water heater turned down.

For those who have radiators in their homes, Mrs. Melodea Ramon of Detroit, Mich., suggests that you put aluminum foil behind the radiator to reflect heat into the room.

A hint for car owners is passed on by John Benningfield of Grand Junction, Colo. He says: "Buy larger tires when replacing your tires. Many times you can put on a tire that's two sizes larger. You get better mileage and longer tire life."

Plan Your Meals

The Duane Roecks family of Teakoa, Wash., has initiated a three-phase attack on the enemy of inflation. First the Roeckses plan the week's menu, including casseroles and vegetables that are in season. Next they buy meats, vegetables and fruit in bulk. Then the family co-operates to meet a goal to cut the food bill in half while maintaining an adequate diet. The refrigerator is off limits between meals. Mrs. Roecks designates certain fruits and baked goods as snacks for the kids.

"Waste not, want not," is the philosophy of Ruth Davis of Greenfield, Mo. Her simple advice for inflation fighters: "Buy only what you can pay for."

Mrs. Davis, who is 72, says, "This has been a way of life for me, and I am proud to say that I have always had plenty to eat and wear."

"The high price of sugar," Mrs. Davis continues, "is a blessing in disguise. We all know we have been

ENERGY-SAVING TIPS

In October the U.S. Federal Energy Administration began a special feature news service to help Americans save energy and reduce fuel costs. A *Worldwide News* reader, Ann Mark of Hyattsville, Md., sent the WN a list of several of the tips. Here are excerpts:

✓ **In the fall check to make sure your furnace is in good working order.** A well-maintained furnace, with a clean filter, uses less fuel — and saves you money!

✓ **Colder days mean you'll soon be winterizing your car.** When you take it to the garage, why not ask for a tune-up as well as antifreeze? A well-tuned car drives better — and saves gas!

✓ **Caulk and weather-strip doors and windows.** This inexpensive measure, which nearly anyone can do, could reduce your family heating bill by 10 percent or more!

✓ **When doing the family wash, separate drying loads into heavy and lightweight items.** Since the lighter ones take less drying time, the dryer does not have to be on as long for these loads.

✓ **Wherever practical, use the more efficient fluorescent lights in place of incandescent lights.** One 40-watt fluorescent tube provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs — and can save you about \$10 per year in electricity.

✓ **If public transportation isn't available between your home and place of work, try car-pooling.** You'll save in costs for auto maintenance and parking fees as well as gasoline.

✓ **Reduce energy consumption in cooking.** Use pans that entirely cover the heating element. This way more heat enters the pot and less is lost to the surrounding air.

✓ **To save energy during vacations or extend-**

(See ENERGY-SAVING TIPS, page 14)

Director explains new role, changes in Britain



CHARLES HUNTING — The British director is shown here during last summer's budget meetings, which directly affected the Work in Britain. (Photo by John Robinson)

BIG SANDY — Charles F. Hunting, director of the Work in Britain, recently answered questions about the Work there via a transatlantic telephone call from *The Worldwide News* office here.

As reported in the Nov. 25 issue of the *WN*, the Work in Britain is undergoing massive budgetary cuts. The U.S. subsidy to England was cut from nearly \$3 million annually to \$950,000 over the next 14 months. Budget cuts in recent months have resulted in the closing of the Bricklet Wood campus, the termination of a reported 200 employees and drastic alterations in many other areas.

The goal of the cutbacks is to make the Work there financially self-sufficient by January, 1976. The indigenous income is currently \$11½ million.

Following is the interview with Mr. Hunting:

With so many terminations in recent months, what has happened to everyone formerly associated with the college? What are some of the better-known faculty members currently doing?

Some of them have been transferred to Pasadena, such as Ted Gould and Greg Albrecht. Greg's teaching the first-year-Bible class there, and Ted Gould is in the Personnel Department. Mr. Leon Walker, formerly our dean of students, is the head of the Theology Department on the Big Sandy, Tex., campus. Mr. Sidney Hegvold, who was the head of our Science Department, is now the pastor of the church in Dublin and also holding Bible studies in Limerick.

In the main, those who were ministers — such as Mike Bousfield, who was the registrar, and Dr. [David] Wainwright, who was the dean of faculty — are now pastoring churches.

How many churches do you have in the British Isles?

Eighteen, plus five projected. **Do you have a Church Administration Department?**

Yes, but we don't have one as we did before. Because of our size now it's merely a matter of scheduling. And not in the same way as the CAD or a church administration would be. We do have a campaign activity — lecture-series activity — that has a number of people in it because we are having around 50 campaigns that are going to be held between February and June here in the British Isles.

What about the Agricultural Department?

Actually, the Agricultural Department was experimental and is totally closed down. Colin Sutcliffe is still answering a large number of letters and correspondence from people in agricultural areas — Australia, parts of Europe and here in England and Ireland. But he is also working in the visiting program along with his

letter-answering responsibilities.

Stan Potratz and two other men are farming the approximately 250 acres we have. This includes beef and dairy, with a small egg-production operation and a few sheep.

But other than that the farm program has been sharply curtailed and we're just supplying what is economically viable. The farm is able to pay its own way and make a little money, but that is all we are doing in the agricultural area.

Who buys what you produce?

We sell the meat and some of the milk to the people here in the Church. However, the majority of the milk goes in bulk to the milk-marketing board.

What are Dr. Meredith's current responsibilities?

Dr. [Roderick] Meredith is still the regional editor of the *Plain Truth*. He's also involved in campaigns and follow-up lectures. In addition, he is the copastor of the church here in Bricklet Wood. He is very busy.

What about Mr. [Richard] Plache?

His job is mainly in campaigns — we call them *Plain Truth* lectures over here. He and I are alternating on the lectures. Mr. Plache is conducting many of the follow-up lectures. We hold a series of eight following the main, opening meetings.

Then you and Mr. Plache are predominantly conducting the main lecture series?

We are the only ones who have been conducting them, but Dr.

Meredith will begin to do that now.

Are you still happy with the response you are getting from the lectures?

We are very, very happy. It is not unusual for us to get about a 50 percent return from the two-night campaign to our first follow-up lecture.

Do you still have an active Editorial Department, then?

Art Ferdig [*Plain Truth* managing editor] is over here [from Pasadena] now to organize that. I feel we will have an active editorial activity over here with David Price and Peter Butler. Gerhard Marx [a former faculty member] is going back to work with Gene Hogberg [News Bureau director] in Pasadena. But those two men mainly will be handling the editorial work here for the *Plain Truth* newspaper.

Has there been any talk about selling the campus in England?

The campus is being offered for sale. The normal procedure for the sale of this type of property in England is to first get permission from the Charities Commission. Permission has been requested and probably will be granted as a matter of formality in a very few days. There have been feelers put out to various organizations as to the possibilities of sale. So far there have been no firm offers for the college property.

But it is a possibility that the college properties will be sold here. The press and the computer facilities are in exactly the same category. It has been advertised for sale — the press

has — and is awaiting approval of the Charities Commission. There are several interested buyers.

What is the Charities Commission?

The Charities Commission is a governmental regulatory agent that insures that a particular charity gets the maximum amount of money out of a property sale. Because a charity or nonprofit organization is a public trust which handles money that comes from donations, etc., they feel responsibility toward the activity to see that it receives full value rather than permit some kind of hanky-panky activity through selling it off cheaply.

What is the physical condition of the campus — the gymnasium, dormitories, etc.?

We use the gymnasium for Sabbath services and also still use it as a sports facility here. Imperial Schools and various members of the staff and ministers that are still here use it. The other buildings have been more or less mothballed. We are using some of the facilities, however, for housing for people that still work here, such as single girls and single men. The buildings and the grounds are being kept in first-class condition, just as they were during the occupancy of the college itself.

Is this to help the possible sale of the campus?

Yes. We actually are moving our remaining activities from Radlett [computer service and press] back over here to the college grounds as we once had it. [Radlett is a community near the campus.]

Then you plan in early 1975 to mothball all of the things in Radlett?

Yes, but not just mothball it — but sell it off and sell the leases of the two buildings we have there. They are fairly valuable leases that should realize a profit to the college.

You don't actually own the property in Radlett?

No, it is leased from Percy Hilton Construction Co.

You mentioned earlier Imperial Schools. Are you still maintaining Imperial?

Up until June. It will be closed in June.

What about some of the faculty homes that were owned off of the campus?

The faculty homes off campus are being used by the ministers in the area or will be used for people who will be retained on the staff here.

What are your personal feelings on the probability of the sale of the campus? Can you look at the economic situation in England and say that it is unlikely or likely?

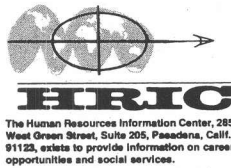
The only possibility right at this stage for the disposal of the college property itself would be to sell to someone outside the country, and these are where the tentative inquiries have come from. We've had some interest from the Arab world and also from the U.S. But here the shortage of money at the disposal of anybody who would want to purchase the campus makes this possibility nil at this time. The sale of this property would probably have to come from some outside money.

Do you have an alternate plan for a base of operations for the Work in England if the campus were sold?

Yes, if the campus is sold we feel that the facilities here — because we are so close to the motorway, close to good transportation both by rail and bus — are such that we would probably take a small building office or industrial building in the St. Albans area. St. Albans is 10 minutes away at the most and there are properties over there that are available of a size that would fit our needs.



UNITED KINGDOM — This map indicates churches and planned churches in the British Isles. Church pastors are named beneath the cities. (Artwork by Scott Ashley)



By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — By mid-1975 it is estimated nearly 16 million Americans will receive food stamps from the United States Department of Agriculture.

That's not all. Some experts claim 37 to 50 million persons are eligible for family-food assistance due to the inflationary food spiral causing a disastrous decrease in the purchasing power of the poor.

And the government is willing to increase food-stamp service to more people.

In recent years millions of fact sheets have been circulated to inform Americans of national eligibility standards. This has effectively informed those who may be eligible how much they pay for coupons and what benefits they may expect.

Furthermore, through Project FIND, some 24 to 25 million informational pamphlets on the food-assistance programs were mailed with Social Security checks. As a result some 190,000 people over age 60 became new participants.

Since the food-stamp program began 12 years ago at an initial federal outlay of \$860,000 the number benefited has skyrocketed from less than 50,000 to the present estimated 15 million. The total value of stamps issued today is nearly \$7 billion. By July 1, 1975, people participating in the program will have paid \$3.3 billion themselves for stamps received, leaving the balance for the U.S. government to pick up. Also, by July 1, 1975, benefits will have been extended to every corner of the country.

Thus by mid-1975 it is officially estimated that one in every 14 Americans will be receiving food stamps to supplement income, according to *U.S. News & World Report*, March 25, 1974.

Free Feast

But according to a subcommittee report recently released by the U.S. Joint Economic Committee, by 1976 one in every four Americans may be eligible for such aid. If so, that will make the bicentennial year a real feast for celebrating Americans.

One book describing qualifications of those eligible for food stamps is 125 pages long.

Generally, food stamps are given free to a family of three, for example, with a net income of less than \$30 a month. A couple or individual receives the same benefits if making below \$20 a month.

Families of any size between two and eight members are eligible for food stamps if their net incomes are \$273 or less for a family of two, \$500 or less for a family of four, \$680 or less for a family of six or \$853 or less for a family of eight.

If a family of four has an income of \$350 a month, it pays \$95 for \$150 worth of stamps. A family of four with an income of only \$200 a month pays \$53 for \$150 in stamps. And of course the same family would receive the stamps free if net income were \$30 or less a month.

It is significant that a family of eight with a net income of \$853 a month or less is eligible for \$256 worth of stamps. If the net income were \$300 a month, the eight-member family would pay \$87 for stamps. And if net income were \$600, then the amount paid for stamps would rise to \$180.

If there are more than eight in a family it might also pay to see whether present monthly earnings

are sufficient to warrant food stamps or not.

Wheel Meals

As mentioned earlier, food stamps are now going to many elderly people, even enabling them to pay for "meals on wheels" or meals from nonprofit central dining facilities such as church halls where special food is prepared for older people.

Victims of floods and other disasters are eligible for stamps as well.

Uniquely, college students married or living together as a family are included. Communes in some instances have received benefits too. Though a controversial issue, workers on strike also have drawn food benefits.

In addition, 24 million children were taking part in the national school-lunch program by the end of last school term. And 1.5 million children were getting hot breakfasts before classes during the same time period.

Blind and disabled persons receiving payments under the new federal supplemental security-income program may now receive food stamps as an added benefit. That will help stock the cupboards of an estimated additional two million Americans.

Food stamps are as good as cash at most grocery stores and can be purchased at banks, credit unions, post offices and other specified public facilities.

Only Food

Only food items are allowed to be bought with stamps, now including imported foods, which were once barred for stamp users. Seeds or plants for home gardens may also be purchased. Such things as soap, tobacco, beer or wine are definitely not permitted.

Net monthly income is determined after allowable deductions are made, such as payroll taxes, union dues, medical expenses over \$10 a month, child-care costs for working mothers, housing expenses in excess of 30 percent of income, plus education and transportation cost. The resulting net amount determines what bracket a particular family fits into in qualifying for stamp purchases.

Cost-of-living increases in the amount of stamps are provided twice a year for recipients, starting Jan. 1. Also, coupons are issued twice a month so families will keep supplied with stamps and not run out before the month ends.

Three Flaws

There are flaws in any major program. A panel of 26 nutritionists, economists, government officials and lower-income people submitted a report to the Senate Select Commit-

'SEND ME A MUSTARD SEED'

PASADENA — Listeners to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast sometimes misunderstand or hear only a part of a literature title. *The Worldwide News* of Aug. 19 ran a list of unusual requests received by the Mail Processing Center. Richard Rice, director of mail processing, has just released some more "funny titles."

Here's a sample:

Does God Heal the Rich?
Does Dad Exist?
What Is a Real Christmas Repentance?
The Horseman Magazine
Freaky Friday

The Worm in You
Why Must Men Suffer and its companion article on True Womenhood

Do You Have an Immortal Soup?

The Kingdom of Gas
Who Will Inherit the World Tomorrow or Will There Be a World Left to Inherit?

The Diminishing Sex
How You Can Become Embalmed With the Power of God

1975 or whatever the date is now

Inoch and Someone Else
Where O Where Is Enoch and Eliza?

What Is the True Gouble?

The Missing Element in Sex Lazarus and the Rock Man

Writers sometimes also ask some unusual questions. Here are a few:

"Do animals have a set of morals?"

"Do you have any information on flying horses?"

"Did Jesus speak German?"

"Can you please tell me what radio station I listen to?"

"Where did squirrels come from and how do they crack such hard nuts?"

"I'd like you to send me a mustard seed . . . that is, if you have any left over."

tee on Nutrition and Human Needs in mid-June, 1974.

Three major flaws regarding the food-stamp program were included:

- A requirement that households pay sizable sums in cash for food stamps.

- The time-consuming and frequently "degrading" process of qualifying for food stamps.

- The stigma of being publicly identified as a food-stamp user.

Criticisms from other widespread sources:

- Food stamps don't provide enough purchasing power.

- Cash ought to replace stamps.

- The food-stamp program ought to be transferred to Health, Education and Welfare rather than be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

- The food-stamp program is too expensive in today's inflation-ridden society.

However, apart from the preceding and even other criticisms, the U.S. food-stamp program has done a miraculous job in providing for the needs of would-be hungry Americans.

Generally, families classified as "public-assistance households" (where every person in the household presently gets some form of federal or state welfare) should apply at the local welfare office.

"Non-public-assistance households" (where one or more members do not receive welfare) should apply at the city or county food-stamp office. Look under Department of Social Services or similar city or county listing in the phone book.

Application merely requires filling out forms and being interviewed.

Proof of income should also be brought along, such as pay stubs and tax information. You may be requested to show rent receipts and other expenses as well.

An excellent booklet answering most commonly asked questions about the food-stamp program is *A Guide to the Food Stamp Program*

(including July 1, 1974, updates), by Jay Lipner and Jeff Kirsch. A free copy may be obtained by writing to Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y., 10036, or phone (212) 354-7866.

Always consult local welfare officials for a final solution to any problem.



CONSERVATIONIST — James Gray, a member of the Valdosta, Ga., church, and his family display an award Mr. Gray received for his work in soil and water conservation. Mr. Gray, a farmer, was named "Man of the Year in Conservation" for Worth County, Ga.

Farmer receives award for conservation practices

By Glenn Logue

OMEGA, Ga. — When James Gray came into God's Church four years ago he felt he had adjustments to make to bring his farming practices into harmony with God's way. He has successfully done that.

Recently, at an awards banquet at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) in Tifton, Ga., Mr. Gray, a member of the Valdosta, Ga., Worldwide Church of God, was named "Man of the Year in Conservation" for Worth County, Ga., as a result of conservation practices that he has employed on his farm.

Mr. Gray, who has farmed in southern Georgia for years, lives near Omega, Ga., with his wife Joyce and family. The Grays have four children: two sons, Steve (a student at ABAC, who just won first place in a regional and second place in a national soil- and water-conservation competition) and Joe, and two daughters, Mynette and Jere.

A cultivator of a variety of crops, Mr. Gray has 700 acres under a conservation plan. He has 250 acres of coastal-Bermuda and Bahia grass in pasture and maintains about 100 brood cows.

Pines cover another 100 acres of land, while the remaining portion is under cultivation.

The conservation methods practiced by Mr. Gray include 10,625 feet of underground tile drainage systems and parallel terraces for water disposal. Six farm ponds are on the place, all stocked with bream and bass. As well as contributing to the ecological balance, these ponds provide recreation and entertainment for the Gray family.

Member raises 'African-violet jungle'

By Ruth Pfluger

AUSTIN, Tex. — In 1971 Mrs. Bessie Davis, an 82-year-old Church member here, was introduced to the hobby of growing African violets.

One of her neighbors grew them in her grocery store, and "I admired them," Mrs. Davis said. "She gave me a started plant from a rooted leaf in a Coke bottle and that was my beginning."

"The love for violets is contagious."

She has had as many as 300 plants in her home at one time — "my African-violet jungle," she calls it — in every room, even in the bathroom.

She now has 100 plants, all of which were started from leaves.

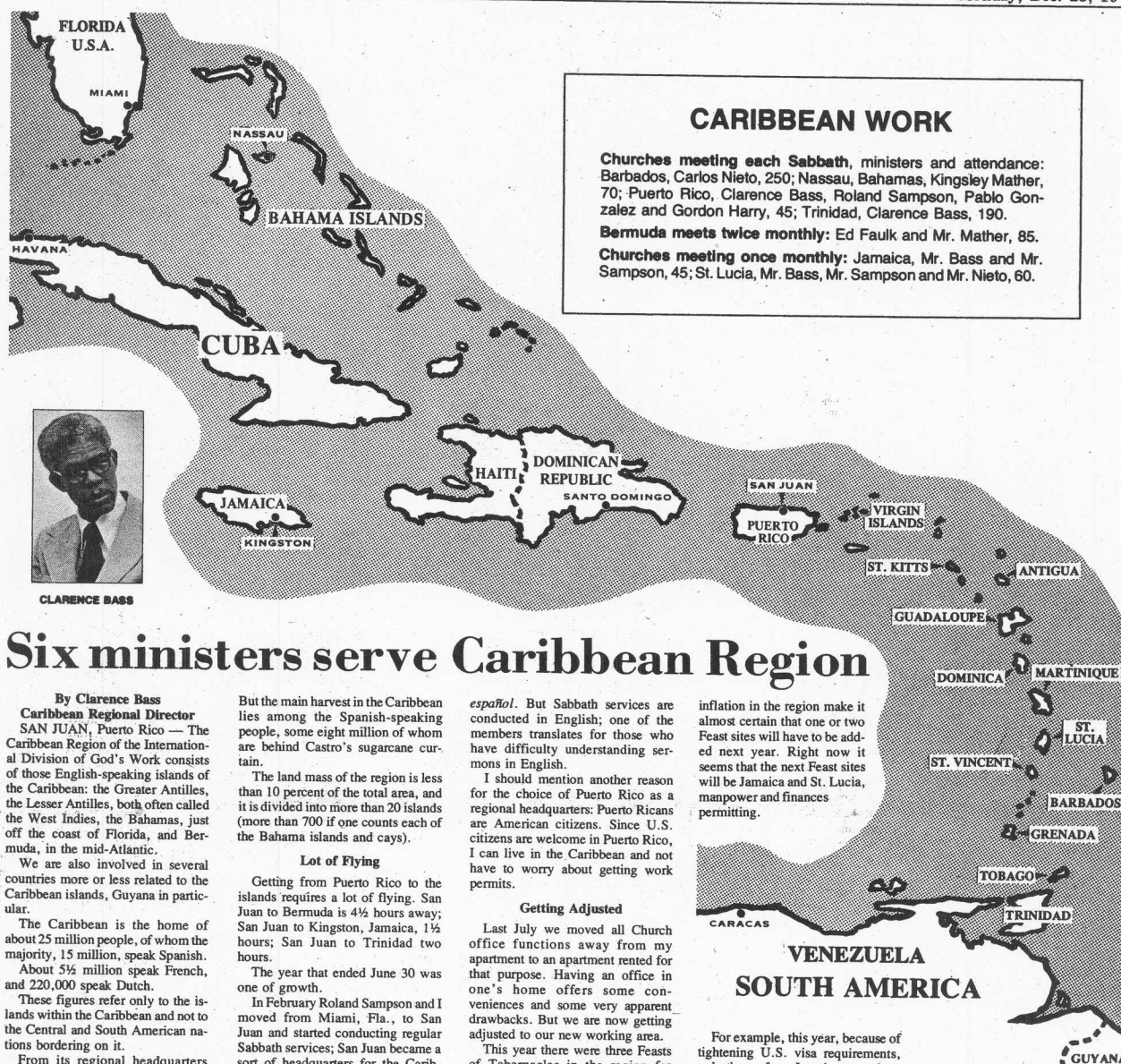
Mrs. Davis belongs to an African-violet club, reads magazines and is always looking for tips on how to care for them.

Mrs. Davis' other hobbies have included quilting.

For 50 years she worked as a cashier in stores in the Austin area.



FLOWERS — Mrs. Bessie Davis displays some of her African violets. (Photo by Jim Harding)



CARIBBEAN WORK

Churches meeting each Sabbath, ministers and attendance: Barbados, Carlos Nieto, 250; Nassau, Bahamas, Kingsley Mather, 70; Puerto Rico, Clarence Bass, Roland Sampson, Pablo Gonzalez and Gordon Harry, 45; Trinidad, Clarence Bass, 190.

Bermuda meets twice monthly: Ed Faulk and Mr. Mather, 85.

Churches meeting once monthly: Jamaica, Mr. Bass and Mr. Sampson, 45; St. Lucia, Mr. Bass, Mr. Sampson and Mr. Nieto, 60.



CLARENCE BASS

Six ministers serve Caribbean Region

By Clarence Bass
Caribbean Regional Director
 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Caribbean Region of the International Division of God's Work consists of those English-speaking islands of the Caribbean: the Greater Antilles, the Lesser Antilles, both often called the West Indies, the Bahamas, just off the coast of Florida, and Bermuda, in the mid-Atlantic.

We are also involved in several countries more or less related to the Caribbean islands, Guyana in particular.

The Caribbean is the home of about 25 million people, of whom the majority, 15 million, speak Spanish. About 5½ million speak French, and 220,000 speak Dutch.

These figures refer only to the islands within the Caribbean and not to the Central and South American nations bordering on it.

From its regional headquarters here, the International Division serves 14 islands in the Caribbean plus the Bahamas, Bermuda and Guyana.

The main thrust of the Caribbean Work is in English and reaches five million English-speaking people.

But the main harvest in the Caribbean lies among the Spanish-speaking people, some eight million of whom are behind Castro's sugarcane curtain.

The land mass of the region is less than 10 percent of the total area, and it is divided into more than 20 islands (more than 700 if one counts each of the Bahama islands and cays).

Lot of Flying

Getting from Puerto Rico to the islands requires a lot of flying. San Juan to Bermuda is 4½ hours away; San Juan to Kingston, Jamaica, 1½ hours; San Juan to Trinidad two hours.

The year that ended June 30 was one of growth.

In February Roland Sampson and I moved from Miami, Fla., to San Juan and started conducting regular Sabbath services; San Juan became a sort of headquarters for the Caribbean Region.

San Juan is a better locale from which to serve the region, and it offers the opportunity of trying to learn another language. Though most Puerto Ricans speak English, the *lingua franca* of Puerto Rico is

español. But Sabbath services are conducted in English; one of the members translates for those who have difficulty understanding sermons in English.

I should mention another reason for the choice of Puerto Rico as a regional headquarters: Puerto Ricans are American citizens. Since U.S. citizens are welcome in Puerto Rico, I can live in the Caribbean and not have to worry about getting work permits.

Getting Adjusted

Last July we moved all Church office functions away from my apartment to an apartment rented for that purpose. Having an office in one's home offers some conveniences and some very apparent drawbacks. But we are now getting adjusted to our new working area.

This year there were three Feasts of Tabernacles in the region for English-speaking members — Barbados, Trinidad and Bermuda — because of the severe economic pressure the members are under. It was becoming increasingly difficult to travel overseas to keep the Feast.

Skyrocketing air fares and general

inflation in the region make it almost certain that one or two Feast sites will have to be added next year. Right now it seems that the next Feast sites will be Jamaica and St. Lucia, manpower and finances permitting.

For example, this year, because of tightening U.S. visa requirements, only three of our Jamaican members went to the Feast at St. Petersburg, Fla., 850 miles away. The others traveled to Barbados (1,250 miles) and Trinidad (1,500 miles) to keep the Feast.

There are indications that Guyana is about to restrict the movement of

its citizens for economic reasons. If this happens, it may mean that members would not be able to travel outside the country to keep the Feast.

Media and advertising in the region are limited to daily radio in Bermuda. (See CARIBBEAN, page 14)

CARIBBEAN FEAST — Ministers and other members of the Worldwide Church of God in the Caribbean area enjoy the Feast of Tabernacles, 1974, in Trinidad. Left, front row: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bass, Mrs. Kingsley Mather and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harry sing out during services. Center: Kingsley Mather, minister from the Bahamas, leads songs.

Right: J. Baptiste, a member, performs a calypso tune during the Festival family night. Surrounding him are, from left, Mrs. Lai Leung, Mrs. Hernandez, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Marfan (full names were not available) and Mrs. Baptiste. [Photos by Max Lai Leung]



Transcript of speeches in Tel Aviv

Stanley Rader, general counsel for the Work, spoke at a banquet honoring Herbert W. Armstrong in Tel Aviv, Israel early last month. Mr. Armstrong was ill and was unable to attend.

A transcript of Mr. Rader's comments, as well as those of Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol and Tel Aviv's acting mayor Artsi, follow:

Minister Kol: Your excellencies, acting mayor of Tel Aviv Mr. Artsi, Director Simonshon, Professor Mazar, Director Kabari from the Bar-Ilan University, and Mr. Rader, representing here not only himself but also especially Mr. Armstrong:

First of all, I want to tell you the purpose of this dinner. Not all of you know that Mr. Armstrong is the president of the Ambassador College in Pasadena and Texas, and he is an outstanding personality, with wonderful connections all over the world.

I think that two men are competing now in traveling between the countries in the world — Kissinger and Armstrong — because they both have their planes and coming all the time with their planes to visit different countries. Kissinger came here now, and will be here tomorrow, from Jordan, and Mr. Armstrong was now in Egypt also with his group, and they are in other countries.

Kissinger is traveling to settle the problems of the world, how to continue with its efforts for peace in the world and to try to solve world problems.

Herbert Armstrong is traveling for humanitarian purposes, for educational purposes mostly, and for the purpose of building bridges of goodwill between peoples of different countries and different nations and different regions, and he is quite successful.

In our country he and his colleagues of the Ambassador College are responsible for some projects. They are, I would say, in partnership with us.

First of all, they are partners to the Jerusalem excavations headed by Professor [Binyamin] Mazar and Professor Mazar and Mr. Armstrong became very close personal friends.

Second, they are partners to some extent to the excavations in the Jewish quarter in Jerusalem, headed by Professor [Nachman] Avigad, who is here with us tonight.

Third, they are partners together with the Japanese professors to the excavations near Hadera, which they conducted and helped to make possible this year, this summer. And Dr. Kochavi is now in Japan, the guest of the Japanese archaeologists, after they worked here in Israel.

And then they are partners to the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem and to the Beit David in the Old City. They are working with Arab youths, Jewish youths. And also to other projects building bridges between Israeli youths: Jewish, Arabs, Moslems and Christians, Armenians, etc.

So, as you see, they are partners to educational projects, archaeological mostly and, too, educational, especially youths, the future of Israel, and they are working also in other countries of the world.

I think the many countries who are tonight here represented by your excellencies the ambassadors Mr. Armstrong already visited and established personal contacts in those countries. And the most important, they are fulfilling the mission of goodwill. In our times it is very important how to build bridges of goodwill, of cooperation, and trying to build up understanding also in our region, but they are very close to us, and they have great sympathy and understanding for what we are doing

in Israel, and therefore their involvement, I would say, in Israel is maybe more than in other countries.

So tonight we came here to honor Mr. Armstrong, the president of the Ambassador College. Mr. Rader is his close associate here, his right hand, and Mr. Armstrong was this morning received by President Ephraim Katzir, and then he also visited the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem, and when he came back to the hotel here tonight he became ill, and we decided, because we heard about this only 6 o'clock that he is in bed, that we will not cancel the evening, but because we came here to honor him and his work and everything, what he is doing here, and we will send him from here greetings for a speedy recovery to continue his wonderful work in the world, in our region, and in Israel.

I will ask now the acting mayor of Tel Aviv, my friend Mr. Artsi, to bring greetings on behalf of the City of Tel Aviv, and then we will continue. Please.

Acting Mayor Artsi: Minister Kol, our dear guest, Mr. Rader, our director of the University of Tel Aviv, Professor Simonshon, director of the University of Bar-Ilan Professor Kabari, distinguished members of the diplomatic corps, ladies and gentlemen:

I regret that I can't say in the ears of Mr. Armstrong what I wanted to say to him on behalf of our city, Tel Aviv-Jaffa. I hope Mr. Rader will be so kind to transmit our feelings of gratitude, and we are glad that you made the choice and picked Tel Aviv as the place to honor a man like Mr. Armstrong.

I know about him only from what Mr. Kol told us and about what we know about his activities. I think that our time needs men like Mr. Armstrong and like this movement, a movement inspired by a spiritual message, looking for understanding between men and men, trying to build bridges. I know I followed the conversation at this table this evening, and I learned about circulation of ideas, proposals, plans between Israel and between the Arab countries.

Mr. Kissinger didn't succeed for the time being to build the bridges, and, of course, Mr. Armstrong — he as well didn't succeed to build these iron bridges, this bridge of friendship, but I hope they will do it and that the next visit of Mr. Armstrong will be marked by much more better contacts between Israel and the Arab world as today.

Because Mr. Armstrong is so much interested in archaeology, I would like to mention that we have this dinner in a city which is the youngest and the oldest, one of the oldest of the world. The links, the historic links between Tel Aviv and Jaffa, creates this specific situation of Jaffa, an old city mentioned in the Bible, mentioned in Greek mythology, mentioned by the Crusaders, Tel Aviv having this year its 65th anniversary. This combination maybe expresses this specific situation of Israel of synthesis between old and between the new.

I want to join Mr. Kol in greeting Mr. Armstrong, in thanking him for what he is doing for Israel. He didn't do for the time being for Tel Aviv, but because Tel Aviv has some share in Israel we are glad if he did it in our country, and we take the shares of his activities.

And I want to join Mr. Kol in wishing him *refuah shelemah*, a speedy recovery. Thank you.

Minister Kol: Ladies and gentlemen, we have here a very important gathering tonight, because we have here the diplomatic corps very well represented, but we have also the Is-

raeli parliament good represented. Members of parliament from different parties have always united for cultural activities, for goodwill, and we have also mayors here and deputy mayors, and editors of our most im-



TEL AVIV SPEECHES — Stanley R. Rader represented Herbert W. Armstrong at the Tel Aviv dinner. Mr. Armstrong was ill at the time. [Photo by Mike Hendrickson]

portant papers in Israel, and many professors of archaeology in our universities, and other distinguished guests.

Professor Mazar is the president of the Israel Archaeological Society, and he is the dean of all the archaeological institutes really in Israel. And I know that what he is doing in Jerusalem is historic really with the excavations.

I want to say tonight that the appearance of Professor Mazar here tonight has a special meaning, because in the UNESCO our enemies are now organizing a propaganda against the excavations headed by Professor Mazar in Jerusalem around the western and the southern wall, and I think that this is an outrage what goes on now in the UNESCO against Israel, because, though our excavations have an historic meaning for the culture of the world, and not only for the culture and science of our country.

And I know that some time ago there were here Arab leaders visiting the excavations headed by Professor Mazar, and they were told about the period of the Omiah, the Moslem period, which was a very glorious period then in Jerusalem, and they were very astonished because our archaeologists are reporting so . . . punctually and with all the details about the period of the Omiah in our country, and specially in Jerusalem, because they believed that if Professor Mazar and Israel archaeologists are conducting here excavations they will try to forget all this and not to talk about the other periods, but they will only be interested in the glorious period of our Temple, of our independence, which Professor Mazar reported to the world many times.

But we are not others. Maybe they were talking about their behavior, how they would do it, how they would report. They would maybe forget about our periods in Jerusalem and in those places. But our scientists, our professors, our archaeologists, are really people of science, and they are interested in the history and the archaeology of all periods — of the Jewish period, of the Christian period, the Byzantine, the Moslem period and all the other periods here in our country. We cannot miss anything.

I just had now an interpolation in parliament by some member of the parliament: Why, when we have the

program in the Citadel of David, we are mentioning all the periods, the Christian period, the Moslem period, the Crusaders. Why are we not talking only about ourselves? And I had to reply as the mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek . . . that we are loyal to the history and we know what was in this country, how many invaders were here, how many different periods are here, so Professor Mazar, our dear Professor Mazar, when I am asking you now to bring your message and your greetings, I want to tell you that I believe that this shame of the UNESCO in this behavior now, which many now-great personalities protested in Paris, we had the chance to read it today in the papers, we hope that the truth will be our truth, your truth, and one day those who are helping the communists and the Arabs to fight against us in this international cultural organization, they will be ashamed of what they did there and how they voted there.

Please, Professor Mazar.

Professor Mazar: *Ra-botte nit-bakash-ti hayom al yeday ha-sar Kol lomar al deh-varie ba-arouha ha-zot veh-lomar otane beh-lashon anglit.* [Ladies and gentlemen, I was asked today by the Minister Kol to speak my words in this dinner and to speak my words in English.] Minister Kol, vice mayor of Tel Aviv, excellencies, distinguished rectors of universities, ladies and gentlemen:

Since February, 1968, archaeological excavations have been taking place to the south and west of the Temple Mount of Jerusalem, and later by Professor Avigad in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem under the sponsorship of the Hebrew University and the Israel Exploration Society.

We have worked without interruption, gradually expanding the field of operation to the south, to the City of David, and to the west, to the Rehaim Valley, the central valley of Jerusalem.

The main aim of this archaeological project is to provide evidence on a world-founded scientific basis for constructing the developments in the history of the 5,000-years-old city, as well to reveal the greatness and the monumental splendor of Jerusalem in the Biblical times and later periods, a privilege which has been denied to mankind for 1,900 years since the destruction by Titus until the modern excavations.

It is for us a privilege that this important project is continuously supported technically, financially and manually and, may I say in addition, enthusiastically, by a prominent institution of learning, Ambassador College, headed by the distinguished chancellor, Mr. Herbert Armstrong.

Every year, every summer, a group of able and interested students with their teachers from Ambassador College in Pasadena, in Texas and in England are helping us as volunteers, working at the excavations from early in the morning until the afternoon, or giving us technical assistance in engineering and photography. It is a wonderful opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Armstrong and to the authorities and the students of Ambassador College for the most welcome cooperation and collaboration and for a great deal of help and support, and let me say in Hebrew *toda-raba* [thanks very much].

It is also an extraordinary occasion to say a few words about my dear friend Mr. Armstrong. He is rather a unique personality in a world of terrorism, animosity, prejudices and evil inclinations, as, for instance, recently demonstrated in UNESCO, as you heard from Minister Kol.

Mr. Armstrong is a cosmopolitan

in the best sense of the word, humanitarian, a sponsor of eternal, universal world ideas. He is a great believer in the ideas of world peace and brothership between nations and, therefore, he is often using the Hebrew term *shalom*.

But primarily he has firm faithfulness in the prophecy of Isaiah, the prophet of Jerusalem, the vision concerning Israel and Jerusalem in the days to come when all the nations will stream to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, since the law will go out from Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem, and nation will not lift sword against nation. There will be no more training for war.

Mr. Armstrong loves and admires Jerusalem, and wholeheartedly he believes in the future of Israel and the Holy City, and for him Jerusalem, the united Jerusalem, is not only the metropolis of Israel and the spiritual center of the monotheistic religions, but also the symbol of the great past and the hope for a better future of mankind.

We wish Mr. Armstrong many years of intellectual, social, educational activity, good health and the satisfaction or reward of all what he accomplished in his lifetime. We send him our best wishes and a speedy recovery. Thank you.

Minister Kol: Now, Mr. Stanley Rader, who is with us here tonight. He is the right hand, I would say, of Mr. Armstrong, but not only the right hand, but he is also a very good adviser and a colleague, friend, and cooperating with him and works with him together for many years for the humanitarian purposes, and he travels with him also everywhere. I will ask now Mr. Rader to bring the message of Mr. Armstrong and himself. Please.

Mr. Rader: Mr. Kol, vice mayor of Tel Aviv, excellencies, distinguished guests:

I would not even begin to bring Mr. Armstrong's message to you this evening. In addition to everything that has been said about him tonight, he is probably one of the world's most gifted speakers, and, in addition to the years of experience and training, he has had the experience of speaking before large groups and before radio microphones, and I would not attempt at all to give you the same kind of statement this evening.

I would perhaps be better off to just simply fill in some of the gaps that may have inadvertently been left by Minister Kol and Professor Mazar, who both have known him well for a period of some six years.

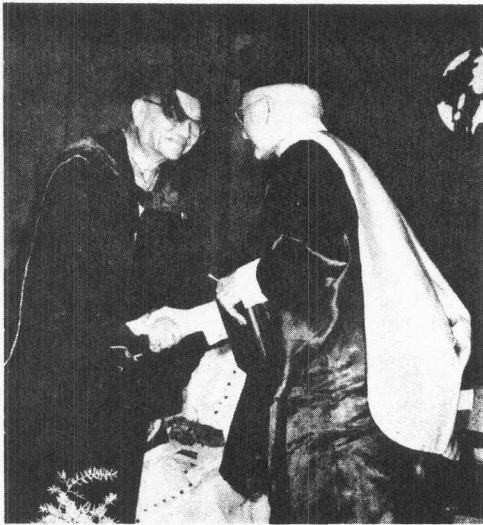
It is almost six years ago this month that Minister Kol first suggested at the Knesset [Israel's parliament] that an iron bridge might perhaps be built between Ambassador College and Hebrew University. At that time Mr. Armstrong and I were on our way to visit Japan, where we were to be received for the first time by his imperial highness Prince Mikasa of Japan.

At that time we stopped here and we met Professor Mazar, and he introduced us to some of his colleagues, and we first heard about the Temple Mount dig and became very much interested in what its possibilities would be for the world.

And it was Minister Kol who first suggested that term of an iron bridge, a bridge that would never be broken.

And one month after Minister Kol made that statement we returned to Israel, and that iron bridge was constructed, and it has not been broken, and the first head of state that received Mr. Armstrong was the late and beloved President Shazar of Israel. And Mr. Armstrong made the promise on that occasion that there

(See TRANSCRIPT, page 15)



HONORARY DOCTORATE — Above: On his latest trip to the Philippines Mr. Armstrong was conferred his second honorary doctorate, this one by Iloilo University of the Philippines (*The Worldwide News*, Dec. 9). Only one other person has been conferred this degree by Iloilo University: President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Below: Mr. Armstrong was interviewed by radio and newspaper reporters following a luncheon speaking engagement in Iloilo.



Campaigns home and abroad: two-pr

(Continued from page 1)

yashi, Mr. Yamaguchi and Mr. Yamashita, four of Mr. Armstrong's "Japanese sons," all members of the Japanese Diet.

The next day Mr. Armstrong met with Prince Mikasa, the brother of Emperor Hirohito, Mr. Rader said.

Publishers' Party

While in Japan Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader were guests at a publishers' party given to announce the publication of a new book by Bunsei Sato about his dealing with terrorists during the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines 747 several years ago. At that time Mr. Sato was vice minister of transportation. When the hijacking was announced he immediately took charge of the negotiations with the hijackers.

The terrorists landed the plane in Dibal, on the Persian Gulf. Mr. Sato immediately flew there and offered himself as a hostage in exchange for the passengers, Mr. Rader said.

The offer was refused by the hijackers, members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but Mr. Sato's efforts were recognized not only by the Japanese government, but by people everywhere, Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Rader said that before their arrival in Tokyo, he and Mr. Armstrong spent a week in Israel.

There they introduced Mark Armstrong, son of Garner Ted Armstrong, to many Israeli leaders. The younger Armstrong has just been assigned to the Work's Jerusalem office to gather and coordinate news from the Middle East (*The Worldwide News*, Dec. 9).

"It was terribly nice to be able to introduce all of our many friends to Mark, and we are all very certain that he will make a valuable contribution to the Work in that new post. And our Israeli friends are delighted with his being assigned there," Mr. Rader said.

During their visit they met with Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol; Mr. Matsufuji of the Japanese embassy; Mr. Avnon, the former Israeli ambassador to the Philippines; Mr. Ron, the Israeli permanent representative to the United Nations at Geneva and until recently Israeli ambassador to Japan; Professor Binyamin Mazar and Dr. Yosef Aviram



from the Temple Mount excavation in Jerusalem; and others.

"I also had the opportunity to spend some time with Moshe Dayan, who is the former minister of defense for the state of Israel and, of course, the renowned hero of the 1967 Six-Day War. He had arrived by chance at the Hilton Hotel, and since he is a very dear friend of Professor Mazar, I had the opportunity to meet him, although Mr. Armstrong was unable to do so as he had already retired for the evening," Mr. Rader said.

Campaign Follow-Up

"This has been a very fruitful four-week trip that began as a one-week effort as a follow-up to Mr. Armstrong's Manila campaign last spring," Mr. Rader stated. "As we had previously reported, the follow-up appearance in the Philippines was very successful and very inspiring to Mr. Armstrong."

Mr. Rader said that after leaving Manila Mr. Armstrong stopped in

Bangkok, Thailand, the week of Dec. 1 and made plans for a return visit.

Mr. Armstrong Dec. 4 met Prime Minister Fanya Thammasak of Thailand in Bangkok.

"We are looking forward to this visit, because the prime minister would be leaving office in several months, as he is not running for public office under the new constitution that has recently been adopted in Thailand," Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong extended an invitation to the prime minister to visit Ambassador College in Pasadena after he leaves office.

"We were accompanied to the prime minister's home by Professor Kasem Suwanagul, who is the chief administrative assistant to the minister of state universities," Mr. Rader stated.

Mr. Rader said that Mr. Suwanagul has shown interest in Mr. Armstrong and Ambassador College as well as Mr. Armstrong's forth-

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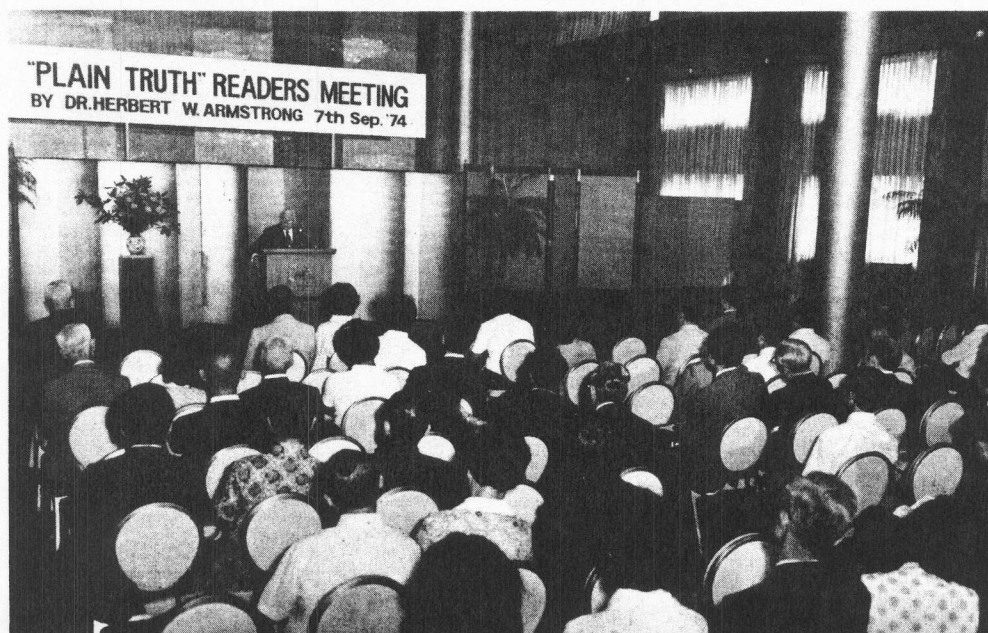
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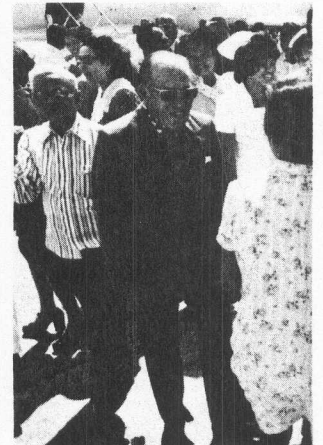
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GOSPEL TO FAR EAST — Left: Herbert V Bible study for *Plain Truth* readers Sept. 7 in trip that took him to the Far East. Below: Mr. Philippines, on another recent trip, in which I orary doctorate.



-pronged Gospel thrust



(Continued from page 1)

Garner Ted Armstrong — immediately recognized by local-media representatives, civic leaders and city fathers — many doors of publicity and public relations are opening to him," Mr. McMichael said. "For example, in Portland Mr. Armstrong taped two one-half-hour programs for airing locally as well as nationally on TV stations. He interviewed the news directors of three media outlets and civic leaders. Radio simulcasts will also be used."

The Biblical principle that a prophet has no honor in his own country didn't seem to apply at the campaign. When Mr. Armstrong confessed to being a native Oregonian the audience resoundingly applauded.

In his messages Mr. Armstrong cautioned against myopia when viewing current problems and assuming that they are only normal low spots of history. He explained the Olivet prophecy.

He drew the analogy of Jewish people in Warsaw, Poland, in 1939 being warned of impending calamity. If they could have seen the near future they could have made provision for protection. He compared the Poles to Americans today.

Salvation of Two Sorts

Mr. Armstrong preached that salvation is of two sorts: spiritual and physical. The United States as a nation and as individuals, he explained, can be spared the physical cataclysm of the near future by repenting and turning to God now.

Mr. Armstrong also explained that the present age is unique in that those living today do not have to die even physically and that this is only possible for the end-time generation.

The Sabbath

Church services were held on the Sabbath in the same auditorium for congregations from Eugene, Salem and Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

Before Mr. Armstrong's sermon visiting evangelist Leslie L. McCullough, also a native Oregonian, and Mr. McMichael spoke.

For the sermon Mr. Armstrong answered questions from the audience.

Then it was time to clear the hall for the evening's campaign.

The campaign crew complimented the Portland-area Church members for their cooperation and support in producing the campaign.

coming personal-appearance campaign in Bangkok, which is scheduled for early March.

"We were accompanied also by three outstanding student leaders from the universities, all of whom have been discussed in magazines around the world and who have been given . . . credit by the foreign press, as well as by the prime minister himself, for turning the former military government out of office," Mr. Rader said. "Two of these students have already accepted invitations to visit Ambassador College in Pasadena and in Texas, and both have already volunteered to help personally make Mr. Armstrong's campaign in Bangkok a success."

Mr. Armstrong plans to address student bodies at the two major universities in Bangkok on a return trip in January, 1975, Mr. Rader said. A testimonial dinner has been scheduled for Jan. 15 to introduce Mr. Armstrong and the Work to many civic and national leaders.

Herbert W. Armstrong addresses a Sept. 7 in Tokyo during a September elow: Mr. Armstrong arrives in Iloilo, in which he received a second hon-



AFTER CAMPAIGN — Garner Ted Armstrong talks with members of the campaign crew at Portland, Ore., after his highly successful campaign there. He drew capacity crowds of more than 3,000 nightly. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Television, radio coverage highlights public-relations work at Portland

By Les Stocker

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Dec. 13 and 14 personal appearance of Garner Ted Armstrong here saw another first. In many of his campaigns the news has been covered only by newspapers. But in Portland Mr. Armstrong received excellent coverage also on radio and television. (See related article, page 1.)

Arriving two days before the campaign, Mr. Armstrong was interviewed by civic and business leaders. KGW-TV news cameras were at the airport to cover Mr. Armstrong's arrival and later informally interviewed him at his hotel.

Budde Morino of the Personal Appearance Department, who helped arrange publicity, said the interview was an "excellent, positive talk."

That story was aired on KGW's evening news Thursday, Dec. 12, a day before the campaign.

The day after arriving Mr. Armstrong had breakfast with four community leaders: Frank Ivancie, city commissioner in charge of public utilities; Dr. Edward Reed, senior vice president of the U.S. National Bank; Rick Meyers, executive director of the Western Environmental Trade Association; and Ed Westerdahl II, former director of the Port of Portland.

This breakfast meeting gave Mr. Armstrong and the local leaders time to discuss Portland's social and economic problems, as well as taxes, welfare and the energy crisis. It was a time to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

View From the Northwest

After breakfast the party reconvened at the television studios of KPTV. There, before lights and cameras, Mr. Armstrong and the city fathers discussed national and international issues from the northwesterner's point of view. The sound track of the panel discussion was aired on KWJJ radio the next night, Dec. 12. The television program was later broadcast on KOIN-TV Sunday afternoon, the day after the campaign, immediately following the NFL football game.

With only a 15-minute break, Mr. Armstrong produced still another panel-discussion program at the KPTV studios. This time he interviewed leaders in the news media. They included Don Stellges, news director of KPTV; James Howe, news director of KEX radio; and John Salisbury, news director of KXL radio. Mr. Salisbury is also vice president and president-elect of the Radio and Television News Directors' Association of America.

In this talk show problems of the national media — such as equal time, editorial judgment and censorship — were discussed. This videotape was aired on KPTV at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 14.

Perhaps these television and radio programs were influential in bringing the overflow crowds to hear Garner Ted Armstrong at the Portland Civic Auditorium. Mr. Morino said these programs "provide excellent public-relations tools which spotlight the personal appearance as an event in the local community. They provide a platform through which business leaders of the community can become acquainted with Garner Ted Armstrong and the Work."

Mr. Morino continued: "The interview with the media managers especially served to create a positive understanding of the Work and what we stand for. When they see us again in future news stories they will have more firsthand understanding. They will have positively informed opinions."



CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS — Mr. Armstrong, left, speaks during the Portland campaign. Emcee for that campaign was Sherwin McMichael, above, who himself is a campaign speaker as well as the director of campaigns in the United States.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

liness, efficiency and fine attitudes they found in the plant that they want to retain as many of our own personnel as possible.

In return we will guarantee, so long as their prices remain competitive, that they can print the *Plain Truth* and most of our other literature for at least 18 months.

This is a very great blessing and benefit to the Work, chopping overhead costs and an enormous number of salaries, plus putting a substantial amount of money directly back into our cash balances in the bank.

I hope for once I have been able to scoop the grapevine and that this announcement will come as a total surprise to most of you, even though I have continually kept you informed concerning our intent to phase out some of these costly overheads over a period of time.

Meanwhile, I have received reports from our Data Processing Center that my letter to the entire *Plain Truth* list is having some very satisfactory results, with 39,415 letters having been received through Dec. 19, representing about 2.1 percent of those on our *Plain Truth* list who have responded so far. The sample copies requested for friends and neighbors is more than quadruple the number of cancellations!

Letter Response

I want to thank all of you who responded so quickly to my mid-December coworker and member letter which, at the most recent report, showed a response of 9,039 of you brethren who have already written in, with 5,248 coworkers responding and 11,864 donors, for a grand total of 26,151 persons who have sent letters with their support!

Holding Back?

The world economic picture is indeed sobering! Meanwhile, many foolish people have begun to hedge and worry about their own physical and material survival to the point of making very foolish and unwise purchases of precious metals. Without really studying thoroughly into the situation and knowing the incredible caprice of the international gold markets, many people are buying gold and silver without realizing that upwards of 30 percent of private gold-coin transactions have proved to be either fraudulent or counterfeit!

Some of the stories I have read recently of families' whole savings utterly wiped out by fraudulent gold stocks or shares, or even counterfeit gold coins, are hair-raising!

Brethren, I happen to know that there has been too much of a "feeling" of holding back or hedging as people begin to react NOT out of love and power and a sound mind and in the Holy Spirit of God, but out of fear as some begin to look toward physical and material protection instead of toward God!

This is not to say that carefully studied and sound business decisions made with the advice of highly skilled and professional financiers who are basically "honest" (God says trust no man) is not to be advised.

A wise person will be involved in setting aside for a rainy day, or having a certain amount of food for an emergency supply, or in maintaining some savings account for unforeseen needs!

But these accounts, even according to the teachings of Jesus Christ, should be working money — and not "dead" money hoarded and stored away in a place where it is doing no good!

The point Jesus expects us to understand is that it is not wrong for a

father to lay up for his son or even for his grandchildren, as the Bible plainly teaches, but that it is wrong to hoard, or to bury, or "wrap in a napkin" moneys which Jesus plainly shows should be working and producing!

Gold Into Streets

Even though the Bible plainly describes a time when people will literally throw their gold and silver out into the streets, it seems that some few cannot get the message! Hoping to perpetuate their own physical and material existence here on this earth, if only for a few weeks or a few months, they lose sight completely of the GREAT spiritual lesson of continually "depositing treasure" in heaven where it BELONGS, as Jesus so plainly instructed us, and turn to little secret caches of private gold-coin hoards where "moth and rust doth corrupt."

Though the simplest and most beautiful teachings of Jesus Christ are that we are to live on a day-to-day basis, praying that God will supply our daily bread as we daily have need, some few here and there are turning away from the simple and beautiful faith in Jesus Christ as powerful, living and almighty Savior of all of humankind for the cheap tinsel of a few weeks' or months' perpetuation of a dismal material existence on this wretched earth.

I want to first THANK all of you who have responded so quickly and generously to my appeal for help in my most recent letter, and — if Christ can use me to give a gentle reminder to any of you who have let fear, apprehension or worry over the economic climate in our country drive you toward unwise and even unchristian attitudes in your private financial affairs — perhaps it would help you to simply sit down in a quiet place in your own home and begin reading at the first verse of Matthew 5 through the entirety of chapter 7! If you simply read, quietly, the entirety of Jesus Christ's message in the "Sermon on the Mount," I believe you will see everything I am trying to say in this "Personal."

Meanwhile, we have some dramatic and frightening events developing in the Middle East!

The Arabs are continually threatening a total oil embargo to cut off all the Western industrial powers, including even the great power of Japan, in the event of the eruption of a new Middle East conflict, which they, the Arabs, seem bent on creating simply because of several completely impossible demands made as conditions to negotiation.

Such as (1) demands for yet further Israeli withdrawals from two strategic passes and from the oil-producing areas of the Sinai and (2) direct negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, thus attempting to force the Israelis to dignify that gang of terrorist killers of mothers and children with the status of legal claimant to territories presently held by Israel on the West Bank and (3) that the Israelis immediately impose a 50-year freeze on Jewish immigration into Israel, thus effectively allowing the Arabs to continue with their burgeoning population explosion while freezing the Israeli state at its present size.

All of these very recent conditions to negotiations came as total shocks and surprises to the Israeli government, and almost everyone now concedes that war in the middle East is very likely within the next six months!

Climactic Times

We are living in troublous and climactic times, brethren! Nothing is more important now than completing the great job Christ has given us to perform. And I certainly hope that if there are some few who are allowing their heads to be turned by desires for temporary perpetuation of a misera-



MEET THE PRESS — Mr. Armstrong is interviewed by representatives of two Philippine radio stations and several newspapers in the Philippines. The interview took place Nov. 22 and followed a luncheon in which Mr. Armstrong spoke to more than 300 people.

ble physical existence in the world "that now is," they can somehow listen to Peter's warning when he said, "Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scoffers walking after their own lusts, and saying, where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation. For this they willingly are ignorant of, that by the word of God the heavens were of old, and the earth standing out of the water and in the water. Whereby the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished . . ."

Peter went on to say in I Peter 3:3-7 that the world "which now is" will also perish and in even more horrible fashion than did the world which "then was."

Unless we are storing up treasures in heaven, and, with the holy apostles and the prophets of old looking for a heavenly kingdom instead of an earthly one, God says we are not fit for His Kingdom.

But even Jesus sternly rebuked His servant who had "buried the money" he was given instead of at least putting it into a savings account in the bank where it would earn interest!

I will have articles along these lines coming out in the near future, together with up-to-the-moment and incisive reporting and interviews with leading economists and analytical articles for all you brethren in the *Plain Truth* and *Good News* magazines with regard to specific and sound economic advice during these troublous times!

In the meantime remember what Jesus Christ says: "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Thank you again — all you loyal brethren who have so immediately and generously responded.

In Jesus' name,
Garnet Ted Armstrong

THE
GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

ordination of two local elders, a preaching elder and a deacon. **Bernard Andrist**, Geneva-office manager, and **James Muir**, a graduate of the now-closed Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College, were ordained local elders. **Jean Falcoz** of the Geneva church was ordained a deacon. **Jean Carion**, pastor of the Brussels church, was raised in rank to preaching elder.

Mr. Aparian also discussed plans for his public-appearance campaigns next spring. He plans to speak April 4 and 5 in Lyons, France, and April 11 and 12 in Brussels.

ATTENTION: NON-U.S. AMBASSADOR APPLICANTS

Because of the red tape and considerable amount of time involved in processing a student-visa request, it is important that you initiate your application for the 1975-76 school year immediately. If you are accepted for enrollment, the appropriate immigration forms will be forwarded to you.

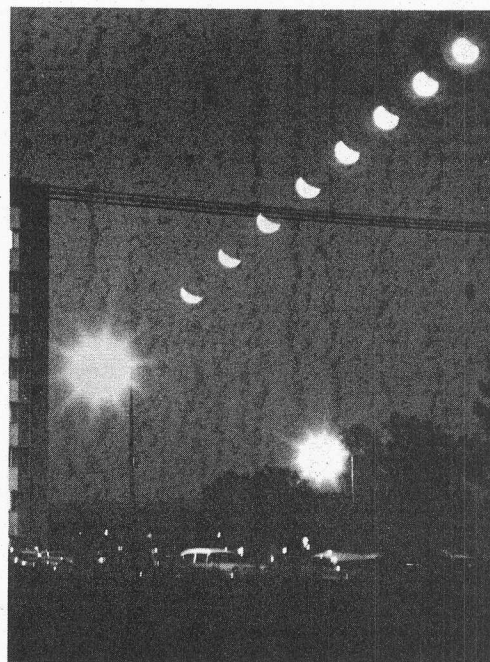
Proof of financial ability to meet your college expenses while in the United States is required by the U.S. Immigration Service. The Big Sandy campus guarantees financial assistance to foreign students via the on-campus work-scholarship program. The Pasadena campus will assist foreign students in obtaining on-campus jobs but cannot guarantee on-campus employment, because of the recent influx of foreign transfer students from the Bricket Wood, England, campus, who had to be given jobs.

The Immigration Service is reluctant to approve off-campus employment for foreign students, so foreign students planning to attend Ambassador in Pasadena, beginning August, 1975, should plan to have sufficient personal resources to cover their college expenses.

Applications for admission may be obtained by writing to the campus of your choice:

Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.



MISCELLANY

ECLIPSE SEQUENCE — This partial eclipse of the moon was shot June 24, 1964, at Lawrence, Kan., by H.L. Willis of Platteville, Wis. It was taken with a Contaflex Super camera with multiple exposures at 1/16 at five-minute intervals. The lowest image of the moon was exposed for five seconds, next for four seconds, the third for three and the rest for two. The moon was rising in the east, so the lowest image is first, the highest last. The brighter lights are street lights.

IMPORTANT!

We are receiving more personal than we have room for. To help us make sure your personal gets in, please make it as short and concise as possible, preferably 30 words or less. A suggestion: If you're looking for a pen pal, instead of sending in a pen pal ad, check this issue's pen pal column. The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

BABIES

AUSTIN, Tex. — William Travis Stotts, third son, fifth child of James and Rose Stotts, Nov. 10, 9 pounds 4 ounces.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — Jens Lynne Dockery, second daughter, third child of Mrs. David L. Dockery, Nov. 21, 3:35 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Rebecca Lea Baker, second daughter, second child of Oma and Donna Baker, Dec. 2, 4:05 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

CIUDAD LAS CASAS, Mexico — Joseph Daniel Murphy, fourth son, fourth child of Jim and Laura Murphy, Nov. 24, 10:05 a.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces.

CLARKSVILLE, Va. — Eric Leonard Ash, second son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ash, Dec. 9, 12:15 a.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Chad Lael Johnson, second son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Nov. 24, 7 pounds 15 ounces.

HANNOVER, West Germany — Rhet Thomas Lapacka, first son, first child of Tom and Linda Lapacka, Nov. 24, 8½ pounds.

HINSDALE, Ill. — Erik Olson, first son, first child of Dale and Francie (Mundell) Olson, Sept. 9, 6:35 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Philip Bradley Blackwell, first son, first child of Tom and Linda Blackwell, Nov. 22, 12:43 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marsha Renee Rich, first daughter, second child of Martin and Kathy Rich, Nov. 18, 11:52 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Judith Anne Ricker, second daughter, fourth child of George and Carol Ricker, Nov. 14, 5:33 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Daniel Roy Demarest, third son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demarest, Oct. 5, 2 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Jeffrey William Gray, first son, first child of Gavin and Cathie Gray, Dec. 1, 12:14 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Dirk Dewitt Heiser, sixth son, eighth child of Robert and Shirley Heiser, Dec. 2, 4:11 a.m., 8 pounds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bonnie Sabrina Cantrell, third daughter, third child of Earle and Jane Cantrell, Nov. 25, 6:21 p.m., 8 pounds.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Steven Stanley Byers, fourth son, fourth child of Caroline and Clarence Byers, Nov. 20, 5:05 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Leah Jo Dykstra, first daughter of Rudy and Lee Jo Dykstra, July 14, 1:28 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Daniel James Kurtz, first son, first child of Gideon D. and Sharon Kay Kurtz, Sept. 28, 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Karen Rebecca Pindroff, first daughter, second child of Bob and Corene Pindroff, Dec. 3, 6:20 p.m., 6 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Ted Arthur Fraund, second son, third child of Manfred and Janice Fraund, Nov. 18, 11 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Christopher Aaron Simons, second son, third child of James and Nancy Simons, Dec. 6, 4:15 a.m., 6 pounds.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ted Alan Whips, first son, third child of Verli and Billie Whips, Dec. 8, 9:17 p.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Shane Jayson Curphey, first son, first child of Lloyd and Ava Curphey, Nov. 30, 6:10 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Reynold Robert and Rebecca Angela Goodfellow (twins), third son, third daughter, fifth and sixth children of Arnold and Sandy Goodfellow, Nov. 22, 6:16 and 6:24 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces and 6 pounds 9 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Uriah Justin Fisher, first son, first child of Wayne and Barbara Fisher, Nov. 12, 1 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Corin Danielle McClure, first daughter, first child of Charles and Conni McClure, Dec. 7, 12:30 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Sherri Leanne Frenzel, first daughter, first child of Harvey and Linda Frenzel, Nov. 27, 5:41 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, Calif. — Radena Rebecca Read, first daughter, first child of Daniel and Susie Read, Nov. 22, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

SEDRY-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Heidi Diane Koske, first daughter, first child of Dennis and Diane Koske, Dec. 5, 7:23 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kevin Alexander Palm, third son, fourth child of Gene and Kathy Palm,

Nov. 29, 1:53 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

SURREY, B.C. — Debra Rochelle Kuipers, second daughter, second child of Otto and Connie Kuipers, Nov. 27, 3:30 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

SURREY, B.C. — Tamara Dawn Toosoff, first daughter, first child of Bryan and Charlotte Toosoff, Dec. 4, 8:24 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jennifer Anne Frankhauser, second daughter, second child of Robert and Laura Frankhauser Jr., Nov. 27, 3:49 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

TUPELO, Miss. — Jed Lee Carter, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Carter, Nov. 19, 7:18 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

WICHITA, Kan. — Bryan Dale Tennison, first son, second child of Pete and Roma (Essen) Tennison, Dec. 1, 6:38 p.m., 9 pounds 1½ ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Ginele Maria Klem, first daughter, first child of Michael and Maria Klem, Nov. 19, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Brian Matthew Frank, first son, first child of Karen and Colleen Frank, Nov. 29, 7 pounds 11 ounces.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Karyn Jane Yates, third daughter, third child of Joseph and Nancy Yates, Aug. 12, 6 a.m., 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Kelowna members, please write Burnaby member moving to Kelowna in June, Maricel, 30, 2½ children, wife nearby in Church, James Cameron, 7643 15th St., Burnaby, B.C.

Would like to have girls write me, any age, English. I am 10. Interests: swimming, bowling, kickball. Tammy Turli, 1618 Paisley Ave., Fayetteville, N.C. 28304.

Seeking to write members of Latin background or from foreign country, 20 to 35. I am single, baptized, variety of interests. Miss Lynette Madden, 1720 Evergreen Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

I am 13, in eighth grade, like to swim and horse ride. My brother is 12, in fifth grade, likes all sports. We would like pen pals, Erlene and Mark Hoffman, 313 Meach Creek St., Potteryville, Pa. 17901.

Girl, 14, wants pen pals. Interests: gymnastics, cheerleading, Spanish. Suzanne E. Angell, Rt. 2, Box 285A, Fairmont, Ky., 41040.

I am 8, would like to write anyone 8 and in third grade. I like roller skating, swimming, collecting toy animals. Bob Foreman, 5327 32nd St., Detroit, Mich., 48210.

I am a single young man or woman, 24 to 30, and enjoy true and meaningful down-to-earth things in life like John Denver, please write Annie Patton, Box 9645, Fort Worth, Tex., 76107.

I'm 9, I want to hear from all around boys or girls. Patricia Bessinger, Rt. 3, Post, Tex., 79356.

Hey, I want a pen pal Black, yellow, red, white who like horses, fishing, watermelon, basketball, Kentucky moonshiners. I want a whole stack of mail. I'm 13. Miss Susan Diane Piker, 315 Aberdeen Dr., Greenville, S.C., 29605.

Girl, 12, would like to hear from boys or girls in other areas. Interested in sports, books, other things. Libby Sheffield, Box 58, Hallsville, Mo., 65255.

I am 8. Would like to write boys and girls anywhere. 7 to 10. Will answer all. Robert Gonzalez, 2612 N. Willard, Rosemead, Calif., 91770.

Caucasian, 20, loves horses, ice and skating, reading. Will try to answer all letters. Miss Carolyn Trier, Rt. 2, Box 169E, Eldon, Mo., 65026.

I am 12, collect U.S. postage stamps and view cards. Would like to write others that collect stamps and cards. Jane Bragg, Box 44, Eden, N.Y., 14057.

Widow, 62, would like to write persons 60 to 66. No children, enjoy sports, games. Have been a member since 1960. Flora R. Hodge, 120 Monroe St., Sturgis, Ky., 42450.

Twelve-year member would like to write white brothers 48 to 55 and sisters over 75. Mae Castleberry, 122 Tarrant Dr., Euless, Tex., 76039.

Wanted: Boys and girls, any color, 15 to 20, to write. I'm a white kid, boy, 17. Interests: writing long letters, collecting postcards, rock music. Richard E. Schumaker — WN, 129 N. Front St., Whitehall, Ind., 46184.

Would like to write teens planning to go to S.E.P. I'm trying to earn money so I can go. I'm 14, learning to knit, play guitar, enjoy crafts, taking pictures, cooking. Ann Hines, c/o Howard Hines, Rt. 4, Box 1566H, Edmond, Okla., 73034.

New single member wishes to write members 36 to 40, preferably in California. Varied interests. Joyce Sanders, 4784 E. Herndon, Apt. D, Clovis, Calif., 93612.

If you like old horror films, or if you're a fan of the L.A. Rams and Jerry West, why don't you write me? Scott Throver, 8994 Warner Dr., Salem, Ore., 97301.

Help! Would like to correspond with any Indian girl from any area. Ismail Bin Kunjahmad (age 25), Bukit Iok Estate, Jerram P.O., Selangor, Malaysia.

Girls: Would like pen pals that like horses and sports. Eve Estep, 12 Tamme Estate, 15, Rt. 1, Box 201, Tazewell, Va., 24651.

Please write Fernando Yevenes M., Casilla 190 Chiguayante, Chile. Age: 27; education: university; languages: Spanish or English.

Heilo, Hawaii! Wish to get to know some of you.

We transfer to your islands next Feast for our 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. E.H.A. Clemens, 301 Vancouver Ave. N., Saskatoon, Sask., S7L 3P5, Canada.

Rhoda Howard in Indiana and Mrs. Elaine Charlton, Kansas City, Mo. I've lost your address. Please write Frank Mesplie, Box 35120, 2605 State St., Salem, Ore., 97310.

Anyone in California knowing of Terry and Diane Seymour's address, would you please send it to me or have them write me. Mel Wells, 1769 Geneva St., Aurora, Colo., 80010.

Desire correspondence, Miss Jan Wilson, 708½ Church St., Medina, N.Y., 14103.

Reima H. Piner: Was that really you I saw at the Feast in July? After 29 years I wasn't sure. Write Mrs. Sue Santogio Thompson, Rt. 8, Box 301, Durham, N.C., 27704.

Would Mrs. Glen Hill and Mrs. Dale Knight of Pasadena please write Mrs. Warren Scheffle, 148 Grey Abbey Trail, West Hill, Ont., Canada.

I am 63. Would like to hear from members with hearing loss. Mrs. Minnie Brown, 1014 N. Rust, Weatherford, Tex., 76086.

Widow, 45, white, baptized, would like to write members same age. Interests: church family, ice skating, swimming, dancing. Twenty-six years housemaker, raised four children. Joan Herndon, 1105 Main, Security, Colo., 80911.

Would anyone in Barbados WCG who lives at Belleplaine St. Andrew, please write Peter Wilkinson, 137 Elenham St., Southfields S.W. 16, SNZ, London, England.

Female, single, 22, would like to write guys 22 to 25. Interests: playing guitar, country music. Jean Owens, Rt. 1, Box 58, Jamestown, Tenn., 38356.

Jewel Patton, please send return address so I can answer you. Dorothy M. Rich, Carterville, Mo., 64835.

Break break! How 'bout it out there, Carolina, what's your 237? Come on, come on and we clear. Jean Babo, 315 Aberdeen Dr., Greenville, S.C., 29605.

Roxanne, lost your address. Please write Debbie Burbach, 738 Scarlett Rd., Weston, Ont., M9P 2T8, Canada.

WEDDING NEWS

William H. McLaren of Brookhaven, Miss., and Martha Smith of DeRidder, La., were married Nov. 18 and are now living in Brookhaven.

Married by their pastor, Mr. Charles Groce, in a 7 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 16, were Miss Rebecca Sauts and Mr. Jerry Skowronski. The young couple resides at 1115 William St., Omaha, Neb.

Miss Kathy Dimilly and Dr. Joseph Hazan, both of the St. Louis church, were married Sept. 29 in a double-ring ceremony performed by Mr. Frank McCrady. After the wedding in St. Louis, the couple spent a honeymoon at Ft. St. Louis, St. Petersburg. They now reside in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schoon request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Lorraine, to Mr. Robert Sterling Schoonover on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1974, at 6 o'clock, 23234 Santa Rosa, Descanso, Calif.

Miss Maxine Williams and Mr. Martin Cole were married Nov. 29 at Tupelo, Miss. in a beautiful double-ring ceremony. Mr. Ron Haines performed the ceremony. The couple now resides at 25A Russell St., Enfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Walters of Brooklyn, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Walters Bonner, to Mr. W.W. Jack Bierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Bierman of Alexandria, Ark. The wedding will take place in Hattiesburg, Miss., where the bride is a member, on Jan. 28, 1975. The bridegroom is a member of the Little Rock, Ark., church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weber Sr. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter and son, Connie and Glen Andrew Weber. Marriage to take place Jan. 11, 1975, in Chryseia, Wyo. Glen is employed as ministerial assistant in Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frunkard, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan Jr., Mr. Bob Smith — remembering you, Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, we all love you in the Greenville church. Keep up the good work you ministers are doing. How about a card from you wives. All my acquaintances, please write. This includes Ester Colner, Pat Gilham, the Wawac sisters, Elaine Farnsworth, Missing you, Marcia Leslie, Jean and Glen Andrew Weber. Marriage to take place Jan. 11, 1975, in Chryseia, Wyo. Glen is employed as ministerial assistant in Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuck wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Darlene Maeda to Anthony John Krasenko. Mr. Reiner Salomaa of the Sudbury, Ont., church officiated at the Nov. 2, 1974, evening wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Parker of Decatur, Ga., take pleasure in announcing the recent marriage of their daughter Lynn to Alan Barnes, son of Mrs. Dean Biggs of Tacoma, Wash. The Sept. 22

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HAZAN

Miss Jo Merrill of the Greensboro, N.C. church and Henry W. St. John of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., church were married on Nov. 27, 1974, in Pleasant Garden by the pastor of the Greensboro, N.C., church, Mr. Bob League. The newly married couple intends to reside in Greensboro, N.C.

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wedding took place at the bride's home before a houseful of local brethren, friends and relatives. Nuptial music was provided by Mr. Larry Spivey at the organ and included songs sung by Miss Cornelia Lofin, accompanied by Mr. Steve Lofin on guitar. The couple honeymooned in St. Ambrose College, Pasadena, in 1972, and Ambassador College, Pasadena, in 1973. At Ambassador College, the bride and groom were married on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974, at 4 p.m. Mr. Lval Johnston officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Mon Dear Reception Lounge, in Lakapuna. Miss Joy Drennan, formerly of Brisbane, Australia, was chief bridesmaid, and Mr. John McKnight was best man. Karen and Leanne Nazer were flower girls. The couple will reside at Te Atatu, Auckland.

Mr. Murray Burr and Mrs. Patricia Nazer, both members of the Auckland, New Zealand, church, were married on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974, at 4 p.m. Mr. Lval Johnston officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Mon Dear Reception Lounge, in Lakapuna. Miss Joy Drennan, formerly of Brisbane, Australia, was chief bridesmaid, and Mr. John McKnight was best man. Karen and Leanne Nazer were flower girls. The couple will reside at Te Atatu, Auckland.

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Local church news wrap-up

Picking Potatoes

BRISBANE, Australia — Nov. 24 marked a day of profitable activities for the Sunday-night Spokesman Club here. Two Church members, both farmers, offered their farms for club members to earn extra money for their end-of-year ladies' night and other activities.

Kalbar, where the farms are, is about 88 kilometers (55 miles) southwest of Brisbane.

So under the spring sun amid the picturesque landscape, the club and families and friends had a busy morning picking 70 bags of potatoes.

After lunch alongside a nearby creek a violent storm drenched nearly everyone.

An informal and out-of-the-ordinary club was held under the direction of minister Rod King. Members sat on hay bales. The speakers had to contend with outbursts of rain pelting the roof, smoke drifting in from the barbecue and a cow that insisted on giving an evaluation at one stage. *Michael Hole.*

Woodcutting Party

RENO, Nev. — The church here had a woodcutting party Sunday, Nov. 24, to raise money for a new piano.

Seven men, two women and two children showed up for the project. Tracey Rogers, pastor, was among the workers. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norris and their two children, Sammy and Christina, were there. Virgil Velasquez helped stack the cut logs on the trucks. Tom Christy, a cook, also gathered logs.

Others there were Joe Amy, Gary Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frederick.

The women and children gathered the limbs and twigs into piles to keep the area clean and free from fire hazards. And they gathered the logs into piles for the men to load onto three trucks.

About seven cords of wood were gathered, which still has to be split, sold and delivered. *Carol B. Norris.*

Rustic Touch

AKRON, Ohio — More than 400 people from the Akron A.M. and P.M. churches converged on the Charles Knowlton farm, near Wooster, Ohio, for a hayride and square dance that was termed one of the best organized and most enjoyable church activities in several years.

The day began with organized activities for all age groups, including a football toss, nail-driving contest, wheelbarrow race, log-sawing contest and a surprise baby-bottle-drinking contest. Ribbons and prizes were presented to winners.

That afternoon five wagons heavily laden with hay and people departed for an hour tour of the beautiful fall-decorated countryside.

Near dusk everyone assembled for a potluck dinner in the rustic, hand-hewn-beam atmosphere of a big barn. Freshly pressed apple cider flowed. A sing-along around a huge bonfire followed dinner. A cake and cookie auction was held, with the proceeds going for an offering to the Work and to help purchase cheerleaders' uniforms.

Then began the grand finale of the day: a square dance highlighted by authentic banjo and guitar music, held in the barn decorated with corn shucks, hay and pumpkins. *Ray A. Meyer.*

Basketball on Wheels

TULSA, Okla. — The Tulsa men's basketball team played a game of wheelchair basketball against the "Hot Wheels," a local team made up entirely of paraplegics, the night of Dec. 3.

The game was televised on a Fort

Worth, Tex., cable-TV station that can be received in this area. Tulsa television sportscaster Mack Creager announced the play-by-play for the television audience.

The Hot Wheels rolled over the Tulsa players (also in wheelchairs for the game) by the score of 53-39. Tulsa high-point man was Walter Emarthia with 9 points.

Another game is scheduled against the Hot Wheels for Jan. 4 at the Tulsa Fairgrounds Pavilion. The game will precede a Tulsa University-New Mexico State University game. *Roger West.*

Country Fun

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — "Al-lemmande left with your partner and promenade back home." These are familiar words to the members of the church here, where the annual square

dance was held Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at the Lake Milton American Legion Lodge.

More than 200 brethren joined in a night of country fun and bluegrass entertainment. Youngstown's own band provided the music and Paul Anchors called the squares.

There was an art contest and the Teen Club auctioned off baked goods (with auctioneer Ron Henn).

The Teen Club's treasury was increased by \$140. One apple pie sold for \$15. *Jim Cannon.*

Economically Viable Social

LONDON — Amid the general gloom of the economy, politics and weather in England, the South London church had one of its most enjoyable socials on Nov. 23.

The atmosphere was set from the start with tea and background music

at 4:15 p.m.

A hot meal followed by homemade cakes and coffee was provided for only 30 pence.

First were children's games, which ended in a balloon-bursting competition.

Then came games for older participants, including a beer-drinking competition (only half a pint each, though).

Entertainment was provided by visitors from the North London church, a group called The New Horizons, which had been featured in the Minehead Festival talent show in October and later by Mrs. Rachael Martin (a music teacher) and Miss Iris Lee.

But probably the most popular part was the children's talent show, with groups such as The Minstrels, The Babies, and The Nightingales. Apart from one case of stage fright the children acquitted themselves well.

Then came dancing, including a conga led by local minister Royston

Page into great chaos and confusion on the stairs.

The proceedings ended at 10 p.m., but coffee and chat continued to 11 p.m. and beyond while the clearing-up took place.

Despite doubts that the social would be economically viable, people did contribute as generously as they could (largely due to persuasive "bouncers" on the door on the way out). *Thapi Citrapa.*

Minisocial

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — After the Sabbath, Nov. 23, the church here held a "minisocial" at the Feast of Tabernacles Administration Building. About 160 members stayed after services to attend.

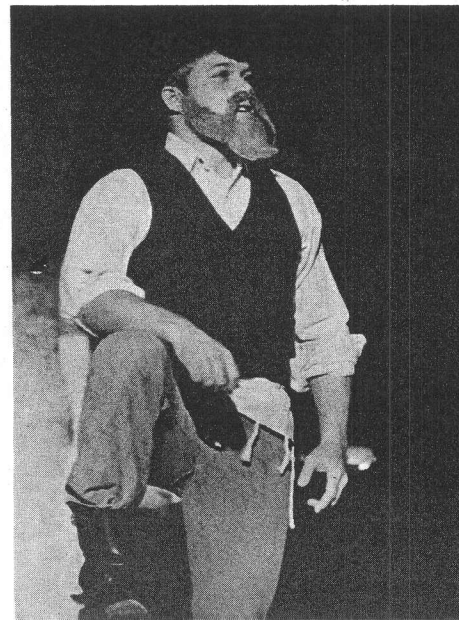
The event began with a potluck supper, after which the church's three women's clubs held a baked-goods auction with Fred Cannoy as auctioneer.

Sixty-one items were sold. The *(See WRAP-UP, page 13)*



TOUR CHORALE — The Ambassador Tour Chorale of the Big Sandy campus performed its first concert of the new year on campus Sunday, Dec. 8. About 650 attended. Above: Conductor Ray Howard bows after one of the numbers. Below left: Gary Pendergraft narrates a medley from *Fiddler on the Roof*. Below right: Sophomores Carol Allen and Sandy Gordon perform. Numbers included "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J.S. Bach, and a 1920s montage.

The chorale's schedule: Dec. 20 to 22, San Antonio, Tex.; Feb. 1, Dallas, Tex.; Feb. 7 and 8, Little Rock, Ark. (campaign); March 24 and 25, Birmingham, Ala.; March 26 and 27, Atlanta, Ga.; March 28 to 31, Washington, D.C.; April 1 to 3, New York City; April 25 and 26, Tulsa, Okla.; and May 2 and 3, Oklahoma City, Okla. An appearance in Cincinnati, Ohio, is planned, but the date has not been set. [Photos by E.W. James]





CARTERSVILLE TEENS — Teenagers of the Cartersville, Ga., church cleared timber on the farm of local elder Doug Hardin Nov. 10 for a fund-raising project. (See "Raising Funds," this page.) (Photo by Beth Terrill)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)
item bringing in the most money for the clubs was Mrs. Dick Steele's cherry torte, bought by Lee Familetti for \$6.75.

After the auction the films *Undersea World* and *The Zoo and You* were viewed. John Torgerson.

Sabbath Social

WALTERBORO, S.C. — Following Sabbath services Nov. 23 the Walterboro brethren cleared the Elks Club hall where the church meets.

The men set up tables and chairs. Then the brethren brought in their noon lunches of fried chicken, sandwiches, chips, cake, pie and iced tea.

It was the beginning of the second Sabbath social of the year.

After lunch Bob Ardis emceed a special program for the day. It started off with Art Ellison asking the opinions of several teenagers and young adults on certain songs, such as a selection from *Jesus Christ Superstar* and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Then Wayne Lingo questioned the 6- to 10-year-olds on their knowledge of the Bible.

Next Mary Benjamin and Renea Thompson reported on a trip to the Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., this year.

A short play was put on by the children and teenagers starring Angie Duncan as Miss Prissy, Lucky Lyons as Pastor Pious and Tommie Grant as Tommie.

Tommie was being questioned in school by his teacher because he went to church on the Sabbath rather than Sunday. Pastor Pious was called in to explain to Tommie why Sunday was the right day. Pastor Pious ended up "being put on the spot."

The last event was a Bible-question contest conducted by Gene Morris. Two teams of seven adults each competed for points. *Paulette Jameson*.

Manning the Booth

WALTERBORO, S.C. — "You guys sure have come a long ways," was a comment heard at the Worldwide Church of God display booth during the Coastal Carolina Fair Oct. 31 to Nov. 9.

Seven hundred forty-six persons stopped and looked over the display. There were 255 literature-request cards filled out, and another 110 were taken by interested persons.

Of the 255 who requested litera-

ture, 149 signed up for a *Plain Truth* subscription.

Fifteen of the local-church brethren took turns manning the booth for the nine days of the fair. *Paulette Jameson*.

Sedro-Woolley Loggers

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — The church here, one of the newest in the Northwest, has participated in several group activities lately.

A roller-skating party for youngsters and all interested adults was held recently.

And more recently the Spokesman Club, with seven trucks and 10 chain saws, went into the woods to cut logs that were sold to a pulp mill. They earned \$233.45 in six hours.

The proceeds will go to help finance a Spokesman Club ladies night to be held soon. *Valden White*.

Raising Funds

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — Teenagers from the church here assembled at Doug Hardin's farm Nov. 10 for a fund-raising project. Mr. Hardin, a local elder, had planned the outing especially for the teens.

The teens cleared timber from around a swamp on Mr. Hardin's land.

After eating breakfast outdoors, drinking hot coffee and standing around the camp fire chatting a while, the teens got busy hauling rocks, cutting and stacking timber and loading it on trucks.

Following dinner was a game of football. *Beth Terrill*.

Dallas Dance

DALLAS, Tex. — The North and South churches held a formal dance at the Marriott Motor Hotel here Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

Live music was provided by the Ken Swanson Band, and pop music, polkas, waltzes, rock 'n' roll and soft music balanced the evening's arrangements. *Pamela Smith*.

Fair Fans' Fun

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — At 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, a group of people, all carrying various odd-shaped burdens, marched into the Normandale Community Center. Ninety minutes later a larger group descended upon the center and found it unrecognizable.

A local-church group called the Montgomery Young People, with some help from others, had transformed it into a fairground. Painted

Lowery; songs by Paul Kurts, pastor; a barbershop quartet of Carl Ponder, Alan Marcellus, Dean Tate and Mr. Kurts; and a family presentation by Arthur, Delaphine, Aurthurine and Janie Carlisle.

The Young people gave a kit, "That Old-Time Religion"; a magic show was performed by 12-year-old Ray Ponder; Jeff Webb was "Willie the Worm"; and Paul David and Michael Shane Kurts, 5 and 4 respectively, sang "Davy Crockett"; Tom Toussaint appeared in a chicken suit to recite "The Saga of Rojo."

To conclude the evening's entertainment, Mr. Ponder and his guitar accompanied James Darby's One-Man Band. Mr. Darby played seven wind instruments, one at a time, and as a grand finale played two at the same time.

More than \$200 was raised for the Montgomery Young People's travel fund. *Don Leavell and Rebecca Taylor*.

Good Time Had

WACO, Neb. — A teenage basketball team, combining the North Platte, Grand Island and Omaha, Neb., congregations, won two games here Sunday, Nov. 24.

Behind Rich Burton's 30-point performance the teens defeated the Grand Island men's team 56-42. Playing together for the first time, the teenagers worked together well and made up for their height deficiency with sizzling outside shooting. Steve Moore added 12 points to the cause.

In the second game the teens held off the challenge of the Omaha men and hung onto a 54-52 win. Against the much taller men's team it was again the outside shooting which propelled them to victory. Burton popped in 30 points, while Moore added 14.

In the final game of the day the men from Omaha downed the men from Grand Island 54-47. Leading the balanced Omaha attack were Ted

Carper with 18 points, Kurt Frantzen with 13 and Dave Havir with 12.

Following the basketball games the women played some recreational volleyball.

"Needless to say, a good time was had by all, and it was all for our own good," said Mr. Havir, Omaha ministerial assistant. *Pam Havir*.

Saga of SAGA

ADELAIDE, Australia — South Australia Group Activities (SAGA) held its first horse-riding outing here Sunday, Nov. 17.

The 15 riders were divided into two groups. The learners were taught how to groom, saddle, control and mount a horse, as well as some actual riding. The experienced ones followed a trail through 600 acres of natural scrub.

Preceding the riding a barbecue was provided for all riders and their families. Thirty-seven came, and afterwards many napped under some fruit trees. Those who weren't tired admired the Australian scenery. *Chris Carrick and Jack Flack*.

Students take tour for class

By Douglas S. Winnail

PASADENA — As part of Ambassador College's ongoing program to provide learning opportunities beyond the classroom, a group of biology students recently visited several points of interest unique to

Douglas S. Winnail, Ph.D., is assistant professor of biological science at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

California's central coast.

After spending the night just yards from the Pacific Ocean near the community of San Simeon, the students saw and studied the habitat of a marine mammal on the endangered-species list, the sea otter.

Sea otters were nearly exterminated around the turn of the century by fur hunters, yet sea-otter colonies once ranged in a wide arc from Japan north and east across the Aleutian chain and down the entire West Coast of the United States.

One of the few areas where colonies have been reestablished is the central coast from Monterey south to Point Conception.

Another stop on the trip was the Museum of Natural History at Morro Bay.

The museum, with observation decks overlooking the bay, houses interpretive displays of local wildlife and early history of the area. Morro Bay is an important wintering ground for West Coast waterfowl; it encompasses one of the largest remaining areas of natural marshland in California.

The students also visited Hearst Castle in San Simeon. Reputed to have cost \$30 million to \$70 million to build, it served as the home and hub of the financial empire of William Randolph Hearst from 1919 until 1951. The castle, dubbed La Casa Grande by Hearst, is a 137-foot-high Hispano-Moresque mansion of some 100 rooms that dominates a 123-acre hilltop complex of gardens, terraces, fountains, pools and guest houses that contains one of the world's greatest collections of art treasures.

In Mr. Hearst's time exotic imported animals roamed free on the hillside surrounding the castle. Some that can still be seen include zebras, goats and Barbary sheep.

During the tour one of the guides mentioned he was a regular subscriber to the *Plain Truth*. He asked if any students would be interested in summer work as castle tour guides.

JACOB'S FAMILY

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Can you match the names of Jacob's 12 sons with the meanings of their names in this five-part matching quiz? See how many you can match correctly before you read chapters 29, 30 and 35 of Genesis. If you miss any, then read the scriptures listed and see if you can place the correct letter (for the meaning) in front of the number (for the name).

I. NAME	MEANING	MOTHER
1. Asher	a. add another	1. —
2. Benjamin	b. behold, a son	2. —
3. Dan	c. dwelling	3. —
4. Gad	d. happy	4. —
5. Issachar	e. hearing	5. —
6. Joseph	f. hired	6. —
7. Judah	g. joined	7. —
8. Levi	h. judging	8. —
9. Naphtali	i. praise the Eternal	9. —
10. Reuben	j. son of my joy	10. —
11. Simeon	k. troop	11. —
12. Zebulun	l. wrestlings	12. —

II. Now, which of Jacob's wives was the mother of each son? In the space to the right of the name's meaning, place a letter representing the mother's name. (R = Rachel; L = Leah; B = Bilhah; Z = Zilpah.)

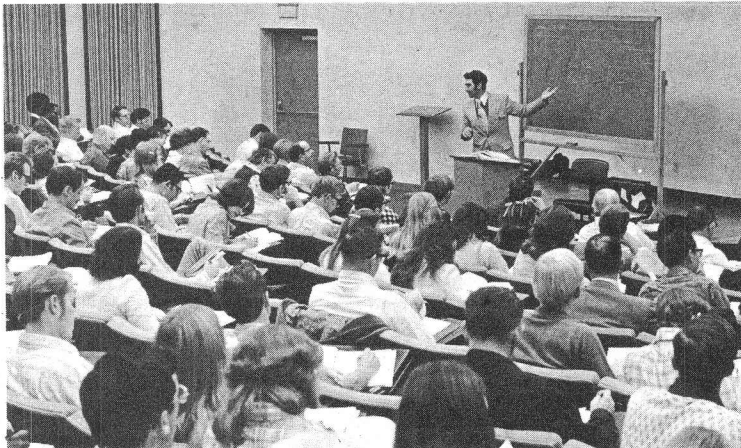
III. In fact, sons born to Rachel's handmaid were considered as Rachel's sons, and those born to Leah's handmaid were considered Leah's sons, so go back now and in the blank to the extreme right above place the initials of the women considered mothers of four of the sons.

IV. Jacob also had a daughter. What was her name? _____ And who was her mother? _____

V. Who usually named the children then? Mother or father? _____ (See Genesis 29:32, etc.)

In this quiz there are a possible 32 points for all correct answers. If you scored 30 to 32 points, you get an "A"; 26 to 29 points, you get a "B"; 20 to 25 points, you get a "C"; and if you ask, *Who was Jacob?*, go to the foot of the class — and START READING!

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11



EVENING CLASSES — Faculty member David Antion instructs Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, one of the "extended-day courses" offered at Ambassador College, Pasadena. Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 6 to 16. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Service keynotes evening classes

By Les Stocker
and Mike Justus

PASADENA — Registration for the spring semester of Ambassador College's "extended-day program" (evening classes) will be Jan. 6 to 16. This program, which is offered to the general public, was initiated last August. The classes are open to anyone; prospective students need not fully register as college students.

Registrar William Stenger said the program was "quite successful, considering that it was brand new. No one really knew much about it last semester. Hopefully the response will increase as the community becomes more aware of the classes we are offering."

Greater Service

Dorothy Lacour, director of Ambassador's Continuing Education Office, said, "We are doing research to see how the college can render a greater service to the local-church community" of the Worldwide Church of God.

The extended-day program is a vital part of that service, she said.

Registration for the fall semester of evening classes came to 173, excluding regular day students also enrolled in evening classes. This was first-time attendance to Ambassador for 150 students. More than 50 percent of the people who attended live outside of Pasadena, and some traveled from as far away as Bakersfield, Ventura and San Bernardino, Calif. The extended-day students ranged in age from 17 to 70.

Ken Leach, a deacon from Santa

Barbara, Calif., made a round trip of more than 100 miles each week from Camarillo, Calif., to attend class.

Mr. Leach said: "The Old Testament Survey class is very interesting. The instructors really bring to life the Bible passages. The class has given me new ideas for sermonettes."

Lecturers for that course were headquarters ministers David Jon Hill and Dr. Charles V. Dorothy.

The number of classes planned for the program's spring semester, beginning in January, is increasing from seven to 11.

Second-semester courses will include Principles of Economics, Written Expression, Western Civilization, and Old Testament Survey. The same courses were offered in the fall.

Early Christian History and Thought, plus Marriage and the Family, are two new courses that will be taught by minister David Antion.

Upgrading Quality

More classes teaching vocational skills have been added.

Dr. Stenger commented, "The concept of the extended-day program

was not just to gain degrees but to help the individuals to upgrade the quality of their job skills."

Three business-administration classes will be offered. They are Principles of Management and Intermediate Accounting II, taught by Melton McNeely. Cost and Management Accounting I will be taught by Gary Smith.

Introduction to Computer Science, taught by Greg Kloster, and Introduction to Programming, by David Dillingham, will also be offered.

The response by those who have already taken classes has been favorable. One student, Vivian Pettyjohn, who also regularly supplies Bible puzzles for *The Worldwide News*, said: "I think it is a wonderful thing. I just wish everyone in the Church could have the same opportunity. It's a real blessing."

Information and registration materials are now available from the Registrar's Office, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Phone: (213) 577-5503.

ENERGY-SAVING TIPS

(Continued from page 3)

ed absences from home, empty your refrigerator, disconnect it from the power outlet, and leave the door ajar.

✓ **Why not make a compost pile?** By using natural compost instead of artificial fertilizer in your garden next spring you can save money — and help conserve the fuel that's needed to make the store-bought kind.

✓ **Do as much household cleaning as possible** with cold water. This saves energy. Besides, some cleaning products are actually designed to work better in cold water.

✓ **Get the most lighting** from the electricity you use. Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean; dirt absorbs light.

✓ **If you live in a mobile home, or a raised house without foundation or basement, protect it from cold winds.** This will prevent drafts through the floor and save on fuel bills.

✓ **Check the seals** around your refrigerator and oven doors. If they aren't tight, adjust the latch or replace the seal to prevent loss of chilled or heated air — and save energy!

✓ **Install a flow restricter** in your shower. It's easy to install and saves water by restricting the flow to four gallons per minute — plenty adequate for showering. Remember: Using more hot water than you really need wastes energy — and costs you money!

✓ **If you use electric heating** consider a heat-pump system. The heat pump uses outside air in both heating and cooling and can cut electric heating costs by as much as 60 percent.

✓ **Always close the damper** when your fireplace isn't in use. An open damper results in loss of heated room air — and higher fuel bills.

✓ **Install storm windows and doors.** They help reduce your fuel bills by up to 15 percent, enough to pay back your investment in them after only a few seasons' use.

✓ **During the daytime** take advantage of heat from the sun by leaving window curtains and draperies open on the sunny side. Close them at night to help minimize heat loss.

✓ **Remove unnecessary weight** from your car by cleaning out the trunk and passenger compartment. The lighter the car, the less gas it uses.

They'll be running with the best of 'em

By James Worthen

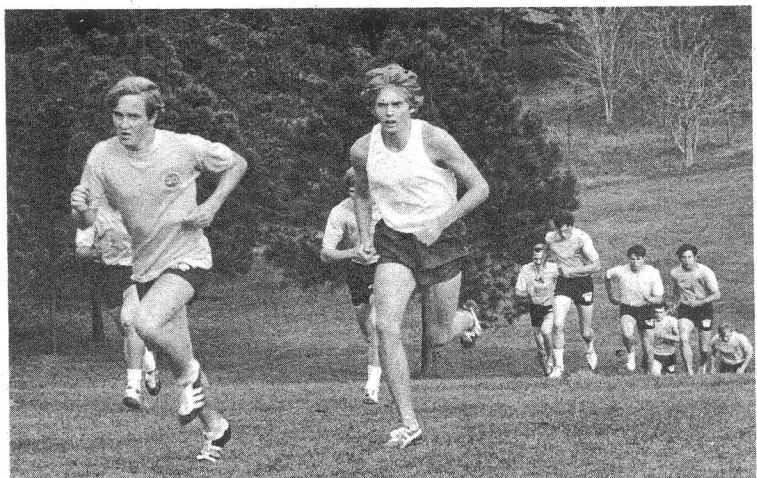
BIG SANDY — "The season was a big success for our cross-country team. We needed more meets, as we only had four this year, but next year we'll have more meets against much better competition," said Ambassador College cross-country coach Alvin Hicks of the first cross-country season for the Ambassador Royals team.

The Royals easily won all four of their dual meets in the fall. The squad ripped Centenary College of Shreveport, La., twice, 25-77 and 20-48, LeTourneau College of Longview, Tex., 21-38, and Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Tex., 15-75.

Freshman Wiley Greene won the LeTourneau meet; sophomore Terry Kennebeck won against Southwestern Christian; sophomore Ron Berlin won the first Centenary meet; and senior Wayne Janes won the second.

Ambassador's best time of the year was Terry Kennebeck's 21:22 (21 minutes 22 seconds) in the four-mile event with Southwestern Christian. Berlin had a 21:24 in that meet, which was run on a flat course. The best time on a hilly course was turned in by Berlin with a 21:36.

Hicks expects the times for Ambassador runners to be much better next year; the team will have stiffer competition.



MEN ON THE RUN — Winner Ron Berlin of Ambassador College, left, leads a Centenary College runner in a Nov. 15 four-mile cross-country meet in which AC won 25-77. His time was 21 minutes 36 seconds. AC has won all its cross-country meets this school year. (Photo by Rick See)

"For our schedule next year we are planning to branch out and run against schools from other parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas," Coach Hicks said. "Al-

though we're not a school with scholarship runners, we'll be running against people with them next year." For the schedule next year he expects to have a good squad back.

Other runners returning besides Kennebeck, Berlin and Greene will be freshmen Paul Mez, Tom Hanson and Randy McCracken and junior Mark Littleton.

Caribbean

(Continued from page 6)

muda, Puerto Rico and Trinidad and weekly radio on Redifusion Service in Barbados.

We have recently gone into a newsstand program in Barbados and Trinidad. The results of this activity are not yet known.

The region has four ministers and one ministerial trainee assigned full time to the Caribbean. And there are two ministers who are associated with the region.

There are 120 baptized members in Barbados. Trinidad and Tobago have 88; Bermuda 40; Bahamas 33; Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands 30; St. Lucia 21; Jamaica 20; Guyana 17; Grenada 14; Dominica 12; Belize (British Honduras) seven; Antigua five; St. Vincent five; and St. Kitts two.

The active *Plain Truth* file is about 12,000; before we entered a vigorous renewal campaign at the beginning of 1974 it stood in excess of 20,000.



MINICONFERENCE — Some 50 ministers and their wives met in New Orleans, La., Dec. 9 to 11 for a "pocket ministerial conference." C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, and Paul Flatt, southern-area coordinator of church administration, conducted the meetings. Other miniconferences are planned for selected U.S. cities during the next few months. (Photo by Durrell Brown)

New Orleans hosts first of new miniconferences

By Hugh Wilson

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The church here was host to a "pocket ministerial conference" held Dec. 9 through 11. This miniconference was the first of several in selected U.S. cities during the next few months.

New Orleans was chosen as the first, since it is conveniently located for U.S. ministers.

Including wives and two children, 52 were present for the meetings. This included 13 church pastors, plus a number of local elders, ministerial assistants and local elders not employed by the Church.

The men came from as far west as Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Tex., from as far north as Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Ark., and from as far east as Montgomery and Geneva, Ala.

C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, and Paul Flatt,

southern-area coordinator of church administration, were here from Pasadena to conduct the three days of meetings.

Mr. Cole and Mr. Flatt and their wives arrived here Friday, Dec. 6. On the Sabbath both addressed more than 650 Church members from the New Orleans East and West and Baton Rouge, La., churches.

The ministerial meetings were conducted at the International American Inn in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie.

Mr. Cole chaired the Dec. 9 meetings, returning to Pasadena that night.

Mr. Flatt acted as coordinator for the remaining meetings.

The purposes of the conference, as stated by Mr. Cole:

- To serve as an update, to inform the men of growth, progress and news within the Church. The update also included informing the ministers and their wives about what the Church Administration Team is doing and its plans.

- To communicate. Many ministers and wives had a chance to better acquaint themselves with Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Ministerial ethics was discussed and expounded. Portions of tapes from a sermon and a Bible study conducted by Garner Ted Armstrong were heard. These tapes covered aspects of growth and understanding and acceptance of change within a growing church.

- To answer questions. Suggestions, ideas, questions and other input were heard from the men.

- To plan growth. Projected manpower needs were analyzed, as well as plans for new churches and outlying Bible studies.

Concluding the last day of the conference, Mr. Flatt said it was "one of the most refreshing, open and unifying conferences we've ever had. . . . We dealt with the overview and concept of the ministry, which will help us all serve more effectively."

Transcript of Tel Aviv speeches

(Continued from page 7)

would be an iron bridge established. And to quote the words of the president of Austria, who received Mr. Armstrong just some four or five weeks ago, "that iron bridge must be used by peoples."

Better Understanding

And that is what Mr. Armstrong has now been attempting to do for the past six years, not only here in Israel but throughout the world, and I believe that he has established better understanding between peoples and nations everywhere.

As he goes around the world trying to promote understanding between people, and as he attempts to help people everywhere lead more abundant and full lives, he has also entered into tangible activities with these peoples, activities which are meaningful and are relevant for the peoples involved. And generally they are the programs which are suggested by the local officials as programs which would be well received and much needed by the particular country and people involved.

You have heard here tonight about our many projects in Israel. There are many others. We are educating hill-tribe people in Thailand and mountain-tribe people in Nepal. We have archaeological projects in Indonesia. We have an anthropological society, which is conducted under the auspices of Leopold III of Belgium, another expedition beginning, by the way, this Tuesday in the Andaman Islands in the Sea of Bengal.

I could go on and enumerate the many different projects which we have engaged in during the past six years, but basically I want to stress not the projects themselves but what we believe to be the results, because everyone that has met Mr. Armstrong realizes that he is a man to be respected and admired and indeed loved, and wherever contacts have been established between these peoples and the representatives of the college, we find that those contacts develop into full and rich experiences for all the parties involved.

We also back up these specific individual projects with what is called a worldwide extension program that is a means of bringing educational material into the home without cost in five languages.

We publish a magazine called the *Plain Truth*, which some of you might have seen, with circulation in excess of three million copies per month. There are many other booklets that are printed, also in the same number of languages and distributed

in the same way.

The college is one of the largest users of radio and television broadcasting time in the world, with a daily radio program that is heard in every market in the United States and Canada and a major television program, one-half hour in full color, that can be seen in many metropolitan centers in the United States.

Some of the people who have represented the government of Israel have seen a very important documentary that was made some time ago in four parts that was shown throughout the world, and we have had very fine comments about it.

But basically everything we do, as I said, is designed to bring about better understanding between people everywhere.

Future Projects

Just recently, on our last trip here, we met with Professor Dr. [Yuval] Ne'eman of Tel Aviv University. And there is an interesting project that has been brought to our attention, and preliminary discussions have taken place with those who might be able to implement it, and that subject was discussed today when Mr. Armstrong was received by President Katzir in Jerusalem.

Basically the college and Mr. Armstrong have really been in the vanguard of all of those issues which now seem to be on the minds of most people. For over 10 years we have been talking about an oil crisis that was imminent, so much so that some of the junior editors of our magazine said the public was bored by the prospects of an energy or oil crisis.

We now know that it has come to pass.

Mr. Armstrong discussed ecology before people knew what ecology was, and he has talked about the food crisis in the world, and interestingly enough it was Dr. Ne'eman who had that article called to his attention, or he perhaps saw it himself, and he and Gen. Doron mentioned it to us on one of our visits. And we are very much interested in seeing what we can do to promote world attention in that area and what we can do specifically to bring about a realization of the goals that the university has concerning the scientific effort that will increase food production worldwide.

We brought some of our friends from Japan here last month, and some of these Japanese Diet members refer to themselves as Mr. Armstrong's Japanese sons, and they too have heard about these embryonic plans for such scientific research in a field obviously which

could cause no concern politically or otherwise anywhere in the world, because we all know how important food is and what can be done with it and what will happen without it.

So that is one of our key projects for 1975, and Mr. Armstrong told the president today that he hopes to return here in January, 1975, with something concrete.

I know Mr. Armstrong would have told you more today about what he really believes, because that is one of the things that he has done throughout the world. The first of these dinners that he had was in Bangkok about a year or so ago, and since that time he has been sharing his beliefs with people everywhere, and what he believes is very important not only to

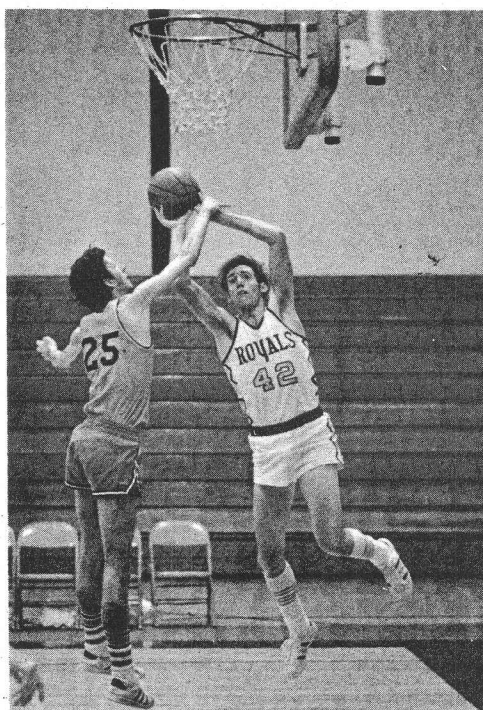
him but to mankind.

But I prefer to believe that Mr. Armstrong will return here in the near future, that such an occasion like this will present itself once again and he will personally be able to share his innermost thoughts and beliefs with each and every one of you.

I myself want to thank you all for coming. We are sorry that he was ill this evening.

I want to thank Minister Kol for making it all possible. Thank you.

Minister Kol: Before we will adjourn, again we wish Mr. Armstrong, as we are saying in Hebrew, *refuah sheleimah* [full recovery] and he should come back here healthy and always to inspire us here with his energy and with his wisdom and his vision. *Shalom*.



PASADENA RIVALRY — Ambassador's Tom Taylor (No. 42) is fouled in the act of shooting by a player from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, in a game played at the Ambassador gym Dec. 11. Taylor scored 15 points as Ambassador defeated Caltech 66-58. Ambassador, Pasadena, now has a record of 5-2. (Photo by Ken Evans)

'Then I'm a fool . . .'

By Howard E. Duckworth

See the sunshine on the hills,
See the blazing daffodils,
See buds unfold in the spring,
Watch a bird that takes to wing,
Hear the lowing of the cattle
And the baby with his rattle;
See fish swimming in a pool —
If God is dead . . . then I'm a fool!

Consider a hunchbacked measuring worm

And a violent thunderstorm;
Plant a seed and watch it grow,
Perceive the silence of the snow.
Think of the creatures in the oceans
And the heavenly bodies' motions,
Hear the children play at school —
If God is dead . . . then I'm a fool!

Listen and rejoice

At the sound of your voice;
Take a look at your wife
And another breath of life.
A look at your hand,
The ground on which you stand;
See the stubbornness of a mule —
If God is dead . . . then I'm a fool!

Have you ever considered

A beady-eyed lizard?
Stood in the quietude of the graves?
Listened to the sea with its roaring waves?

Viewed the earth below from high on a mountain?

When thirsty taken a drink from a fountain?

Felt the summer breeze so cool?

If God is dead . . . then I'm a fool!

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA—Saturday, Dec. 7, a special ordination service was held in the Ambassador Auditorium. **David Jon Hill**, pastor of one of the Pasadena congregations, assisted by copastors **Norman Smith** and **Dale Hampton**, ordained three deacons and three deaconesses.

Those ordained: **Val Aspenss**, **Henry Ackerman**, **Joe Clarke**, **Mrs. Melba Mott**, **Mrs. Betty Whitson** and **Mrs. Janet Berg**.

BIG SANDY—Nashville, Tenn., church pastor **Tony Hammer** said attendance averaged 60 through six follow-up Bible studies following **Garner Ted Armstrong's** personal appearance there Oct. 25, 26 and 27 (*The Worldwide News*, Nov. 11).

"About one half of those that

came to the studies are attending Sabbath services, and one of our studies had a high of 81 in attendance," Mr. Hammer said.

BIG SANDY—**Frank Brown**, business manager of the Worldwide Church of God, was here the week of Dec. 10 to discuss Ambassador College's present budget plans for 1975's budget.

With Mr. Brown were **Henry Cornwall** of Cornwall, Rader & Cornwall, a Los Angeles auditing firm, and **Leonard Smith**, an employee of the firm.

Jack Bicket, controller for the Worldwide Church of God, also accompanied Mr. Brown.

Mr. Cornwall and Mr. Smith were involved in operational and financial



FRANK BROWN

auditing on this campus, while Mr. Bicket discussed financial reporting with the Business Office and Festival Office staffs.

Mr. Brown spoke at a student assembly Dec. 12, in which he dis-

cussed the closing of the Bricket Wood, England, campus of Ambassador and the Work's budget.

PASADENA—Plans have been announced for a new church and Bible study in France. Beginning in January, **Etienne Bourdin**, pastor of the Paris church, will conduct a regular Bible study in Nancy, a city of 150,000 population 180 miles east of Paris.

Bernard Audoin, pastor of the church at Lyons, will soon begin another church in southern France, probably in Nimes or Marseilles.

Open Bible studies are also planned for various areas of Europe.



FROM The Bookshelf

By Barbara Smothers
SPRING HILL, Kan. — At our house inflation is felt most keenly at

the grocery counter. Nearly every week another item is added to the "going-up" list. A shrinking dollar and upward-spiraling prices make "What's for dinner?" seem like the \$64,000 question.

Since protein takes the biggest bite of the food budget, meat every day is fast becoming an impossibility. In such a situation more meals of beans and macaroni appear inevitable. But there is a limit to the amount of beans and bread and macaroni and cheese that my family will eat without complaint.

In my search for more variety at less expense, I happened to stumble across two small books that have been of such benefit to me that I'd like to share them with others.

Frances Moore Lappe's *Diet for a Small Planet* and companion volume, ***Recipes for a Small Planet***, by **Ellen Buchman Ewald**, have opened a whole new world of inflation-fighting, high-protein meatless meals. They contain unusual information about what foods to put together to make delicious protein-rich meals without the heavy use of meat; why we must have protein and how much; cost comparisons of nonmeat protein; and recipes and charts that demonstrate how to improve overall nutrition.

Realizing that we as women are responsible for the health of our families, and that we must become better educated to better fulfill that responsibility, I suggest these books for your consideration.

(They can be purchased at any bookstore or ordered direct from Ballantine Cash Sales, P.O. Box 505, Westminster, Md., 21157, \$1.25, plus 25 cents handling, each.)

We are what we eat. To economize at the expense of health is to be penny wise and pound foolish. Health can be safeguarded and inflation be beaten only by knowledge of the food value received for the number of dollars spent.

Now you know

PASADENA — **Bob Bordeaux**, an Ambassador College student here, has devised a means of recording *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast, even when it comes on at odd hours, without losing any sleep or work time.

He uses a tape recorder and a light and appliance timer, an electrical device that automatically turns an electrical appliance on and off.

He sets the timer to turn on the radio and the recorder just before the broadcast begins (he allows five minutes as a margin of safety). He sets it to turn off the radio and recorder just after the broadcast (again allowing a margin of safety).

MR. ARMSTRONG'S TRAVELS

MEETING LEADERS — **Herbert W. Armstrong** and **Stanley R. Rader**, general counsel for the Work, visited Thailand and Israel on Mr. Armstrong's latest world tour. Below: Mr. Armstrong, **Osamu Gotoh** and Mr. Rader meet the student leaders who recently overthrew the Thai government and with the prime minister of Thailand while in Bangkok. Mr. Gotoh, director of Asian studies for Ambassador College, is at left. Prime Minister **Fanya Thammasak** of Thailand is third from the right. Bottom left: Mr. Armstrong meets the Thai prime minister. Bottom right: Mr. Rader meets the British ambassador to Israel and his wife.

