



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. III, NO. 6

PASADENA, CALIF.

MARCH 17, 1975

Church, college departments combine to choose trainees

By Mac Overton
BIG SANDY — A new "unified" approach to selecting ministerial trainees for the Worldwide Church of God is being used by the Church Administration Division, the International Division and the Ambassador College campuses here and in Pasadena.

Men applying for ministerial-trainee positions on both campuses took a three-hour written Bible-knowledge test and were interviewed by a panel of ministers, instructors and Church Administration and International Division officials.

Recommendations of the panel will now go to a committee that will be headed by Garner Ted Armstrong.

Paul Flatt of Church Administration, who was on the panel, felt the tests were an effective way to choose ministerial trainees.

"The system had some bugs in it which we will work out before next

year, but I feel it is a very sound system," he said.

He said that it was obvious to him that God blessed the group-interview approach, and he was struck by the oneness of mind displayed by men on the panel.

"It was as though God was guiding us and blessing us in coming to (See CHURCH, COLLEGE, page 9)

REVIEW BOARD — Ambassador, Big Sandy, senior David Gray, center, is interviewed by members of a review panel. Interviewers are, from left, Greg Albrecht, Leroy Neff, Leon Walker, Steve Martin and Paul Flatt. [Photo by Scott Ashley]



Ambassador receives candidacy

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Ambassador College here was granted candidate-for-accreditation status by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) of Oakland, Calif., March 3.

This recognition was announced in a letter from the WASC Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities. The commission acted on the

college's application for accreditation and reports from a WASC visiting committee that had reviewed the institution in late 1974.

Candidate-for-accreditation status is defined by WASC as "a status of affiliation with the Commission which indicates that an institution has achieved initial recognition and is progressing toward, but does not assure, accreditation."

While candidacy status is not accreditation, the college will enjoy certain benefits. Students will be eligible for Basic Education Opportunity Grants and other aid from the federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and career services.

Most American corporations that practice "gift matching," a benefit for employees making donations to educational institutions, recognize only fully accredited colleges. But many will recognize a college with candidacy status.

'Pleased and Disappointed'

Garner Ted Armstrong, comment-

ing on candidacy, said he was "pleased and disappointed" with the committee's decision to grant candidacy rather than full accreditation.

"I was pleased, because it serves to underline the approval by the committee of Ambassador College, of the ongoing improvement of our faculty, curriculum and physical plant, and is recognition which in most cases is equal to accreditation so far as prestige is concerned, but disappointed because all of the counselors who have been working with Dr. [Michael] Germano were almost fully assured by the reaction of the committee's earlier visit that full accreditation would be granted," he said.

"However, we will continue to (See CANDIDACY, page 8)

Director completes world tour

PASADENA — Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, returned here March 9 following a five-week round-the-world tour of International Division offices that the director termed "most successful."

Mr. McCullough, who was accompanied by his wife Marion, said he visited offices in England, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

"We had ministerial meetings at each stop which were very beneficial," he said. "I was able to bring the men up to date on developments within the work as well as answer many of their procedural questions about our more open approach in local areas."

A personal-appearance campaign in Johannesburg was a highlight of the trip, according to the director.

"We had 1,183 and 1,123 persons attending the two nights, and I just received word from the South African office that 97 attended the first follow-up Bible study," he said. "I was very gratified by the response we got in South Africa. We feel it represented a first-time contact with over 1,200 new people."

Mr. McCullough conducted a series of ministerial meetings in Australia that included all ordained men on the continent.

"We held the meetings at Blackheath," he said. "Everyone was in good spirits and the meetings went very well. We had two meetings per day for four days, and in the evening we would end up going to dinner with two or three other couples, which would end up to be in effect a third meeting of the day. Marion and I only averaged five to six hours' sleep per night for the first three weeks of the trip. Towards the end of the trip we were really exhausted."

Mr. McCullough said he spoke before about 3,000 people altogether on consecutive Sabbaths in services in Bricklet Wood, England; Johannesburg, South Africa; Perth, Australia; Sydney, Australia; and Honolulu, Hawaii.

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings in Jesus' name! By now most of all you have heard the second of my tape-recorded sermons within the past few months. I hope the content proved inspirational to you just prior to the Passover.

As I said in my latest "Speaks Out" column in the *Plain Truth*, I am amazed at the growing number of weirdos with strange and demented "spiritual" ideas who continually lurk around the fringes of God's Church — even deliberately attempting to infiltrate the student body and the membership — who will stoop to practically any device, including eavesdropping, deliberately stealing

names from our own mailing list, and every artifice to foster their strange and weird doctrines upon others.

Even since writing that column concerning those who "freak out" on religion, I have been confronted with several additional odd situations.

It seems to never fail that, just prior to the Passover, Satan the devil pulls out all stops in trying to disturb and afflict God's people in whatever way he possibly can.

God's Church Stronger

However, I believe God's Church is stronger spiritually than it has been (See PERSONAL, page 8)

U.S. ministry expands community role

PASADENA — An expanded role for United States ministers in reaching their local areas and a new, more "open approach" for them were announced by C. Wayne Cole, director of the Church Administration Division in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication.

"In theory, though not quite in actual fact that way, what we'd like to do is walk up to each person acquainted with this Work, with the Church, and tell them, 'We're interested in you! We feel we have something of value to offer you in these troubled, turbulent times!'" Mr. Cole wrote.

"What we're in the process of discussing is a basic reorientation of our

local-church and ministerial resources in order to reach the broad majority of this nation in a deliberate and planned way. We would like to reach each member of the local community on a personal level."

Three Ways

This program is an expansion of the ministerial role, Mr. Cole said. "Conceptually, we have discussed three primary ways in which [ministers] can fill this expanded role in [their] local community:

1. Advertising.
2. Speaking.
3. Writing.

Through direct-mail advertising and ads in various media "each local

minister would actively endeavor to bring people to him," Mr. Cole said. "Through soliciting speaking engagements he would go to the community whenever and wherever he could. Through writing, in such forms as newspaper press releases, religious-column distributions, church-news sections, letters to the editor or published articles, each minister has the opportunity for making a direct impact on the community."

Mr. Cole said the "most logical place to begin, because [ministers] are trained for and experienced in dealing with groups, is to utilize direct-mail advertising to bring new groups to [them]. Initially this would

November, he said.

"I spoke to 1,600 highly educated leaders. These included civic leaders, political leaders, including the governor . . . , and a 45-minute meeting with the new chief executive. Also educational, scientific, professional, industrial and commercial leaders — besides a large group of coming leaders in all walks of life.

"I was in newspapers almost every day, special interviews by TV, (See BOMBAY, page 8)

Trip 'overwhelming success,' despite postponed campaign

PASADENA — Despite the postponement of the Bombay campaign, Herbert W. Armstrong called his recent trip to India "a huge, overwhelming success — far beyond original expectations."

Mr. Armstrong, who returned here March 12, had been granted numerous newspaper and television interviews and asked to speak before many civic groups in Bombay. He also laid the foundation for a bigger, three-day campaign scheduled for

have the greatest effect on the greatest number of people."

He said that the U.S. program would use some methods already used successfully in Canada, such as holding small Bible studies.

"We want to use the *Plain Truth* mailing list as a base from which we can invite readers to small meetings where [ministers] can show them the relevance of the Gospel message to their personal situations," Mr. Cole said.

"We want to be able to approach them on a personal basis — to offer help. Not to proselyte, not a campaign to thunder out a message of hell fire and brimstone, not a great effort (See MINISTRY, page 8)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Puzzling mistake

Thanks for checking and shaping up my crossword puzzle that appeared in the March 3 issue of the *WN*.

One mistake, however, slipped by us all; and if only for the sake of accuracy I want to report it to you — since I was responsible for it.

For No. 24, DOWN, it says the word "he" is "wrongly inserted three times in I Cor. 6:2." Actually, it is *wrongly* inserted only once: the first appearance in the verse, where it should read "a."

This verse is explained in "Is This the Only Day of Salvation?" by C. Paul Meredith. In explaining the second part of the verse, he says: "Certainly, this is the day of salvation for those who have been called and whose minds have been opened to His truth by God." (Emphasis mine.)

He cites the Knox translation as a reference. (The Knox translation doesn't seem to be very widely available, but is included in *The New Testament From 26 Translations* (published by Zondervan), a one-volume work.)

The same clarification can be observed in *The Interlinear Greek-English New Testament* by Berry (published by Zondervan).

Sorry I "successfully" propagated "heresy" in the *WN*. I discovered the error a few weeks after sending it in, but was "confident" that the puzzle wouldn't be published, anyway; especially after that long a time. So I'll start being confident of the positive rather than the negative, okay?

P.S.: I'm sure the *WN*'s misprint was noticed on No. 48, DOWN, where it reads "Nah. 38." So I won't even mention that, but it should read "Nah. 3:8."

Thomas J. Anderson
Sallisaw, Okla.

☆☆☆

Ultimate destiny

What a great blessing to have Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong over for his one-night follow-up campaign in Manila!

His message of the ultimate destiny of man ruling the whole universe — including all the stars up there — is really mind expanding. To those whose minds were closed this would seem to be merely a fantasy. But I pray that God will grant some if not many the ability to understand the stupendous heritage of man.

It is an inspiration to see Mr. HWA filled with zeal and enthusiasm as he goes about doing God's business. It sinks in on us.

By the way, we are also eagerly anticipating Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's return by whenever that be. We realized though that he is more or less tied-down in U.S. as more of his father's time is taken abroad. At any rate everyone here is looking forward to seeing him in person.

We can't help but join in the chorus of brethren worldwide — we, too, are behind you in this Work of God.

Mrs. Goyliaw Santos
Manila, Philippines

☆☆☆

Preview of the Feast

After reading the article [Feb. 3] on Utah — new [Feast] site — which we found very interesting, even if we will not be attending that Festival area, we do hope you will print future articles concerning all other sites, such as Spokane, giving us understanding of the location, opportunities available and preparing for it. We are looking forward to future articles of this kind. And who knows, maybe we'll change our [Feast] site this year.

Mrs. Helen Hanson
Wildwood, Alta.

An article on the Spokane Feast site is in this issue on page 3.

☆☆☆

Fascinating womanhood

As it has been from the first issue of *The Worldwide News*, the paper has been a great thing in my life. I read it all and it makes me feel so close to these brethren.

This time I wish to comment on the went back to it, and I thank Janet C. Schroeder for her review on *Fascinating Womanhood*, by Helen Andelin [Feb. 17]. I went right down to the bookstore as soon as it was opened after Saturday and discovered to my delight it was in paperback. I had wondered how I could afford \$7.95 and yet knew it was a book one should own so they could mark in it. Also,

I discovered Mrs. Andelin has written one for teenagers, and her husband, Dr. Andelin, has written one for the men. I'm waiting for them to come, but in paperback, and then shall purchase one or both. I certainly hope more women can take advantage of the paperback edition and put to use the qualities they lack to make their marriage the dream they hoped it to be. Thank you for all the help you have given me through *The Worldwide News*.

Mrs. Walter Irwin
Eugene, Ore.

☆☆☆

I was gratified to see the column ("From the Bookshelf") by Janet C. Schroeder in *The Worldwide News* (Feb. 17) concerning *Fascinating Womanhood*, by Helen Andelin.

I have had a copy of this book (the 1971 edition) for almost four years, and, although I have not yet attained the goal of *Fascinating Womanhood*, I have definitely experienced some of the rewards. I truly believe that every wife should read — and, if possible, obtain — this book.

The first time, I read it through my tears. My husband is a very masculine man and it was beyond me to understand him. As I read, I began to see my mistakes, as well as wonderful facets of his personality I had failed to appreciate. I had run the gamut from "downtrodden yes, dear, dummy" before seeing the balanced idea of *Fascinating Womanhood*. This should be required reading for every wife (second only to the Bible), because if we understand these principles and apply these techniques, our marriages cannot help but be improved.

Mrs. Schroeder points out that if our parents had unsuccessful marriages, this book should prove helpful. In my own case, my parents' marriage was very happy and my father did find my mother "fascinating." If I had copied her example, I might have had her success. However, in this day and time, it is easy to become confused as to what true "feminine fulfillment" is.

At first the book (and even the review by Mrs. Schroeder) sounds too good to be true, but I can personally testify that these methods work — and that is what counts!

Margaret S. Tindall
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

☆☆☆

Protect your family

Our home was broken into last evening while we were out shopping. The thief took my daughter's purse, which contained important things to her, and some money out of mine. And what was taken next is why I am writing in. The thief took my husband's cassette tape recorder and with it a tape of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's sermon on GIVING. Hope it does him some good.

I want to explain how it happened so others can protect themselves. We are in the process of selling our home. Our realtor has a lockbox on our fence with our front-door key in it. Someone had a key to that box. If you are selling, put your box on with a padlock so you can remove it. Put the lockbox out only after someone (See LETTERS, page 3)

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.

IMPORTANT SUBSCRIPTION ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Worldwide News" is changing its renewal date for all subscribers from April 1 to June 30 this year. If you are now subscribing to the *WN*, you do not need to renew until you receive the annual renewal letter at that time.

For those who wish to subscribe from now until June 30, the subscription price is \$1.

Anyone who has renewed recently and sent in more than the required amount may deduct the excess from the \$4 subscription price when he renews.

The subscription rates for different times of the year are listed in the masthead, on this page, under "Subscriptions."

International Quiz

Test your International Work IQ

PASADENA — How much do you know about the worldwide activities of the Worldwide Church of God?

To test your knowledge, the following quiz has been supplied by Steve Martin of the International Division. Mr. Martin is an assistant to Leslie McCullough, director of the division.

Answers to the 16 multiple-choice questions appear at the end of the test.

QUESTIONS

1. In which city is the Australian office? (A) Darwin. (B) Burleigh Heads. (C) Sydney. (D) Auckland.
2. How many churches are in New Zealand? (A) 5. (B) 7. (C) 9. (D) 12.
3. How many campaigns did Herbert W. Armstrong hold in Manila in 1974? (A) 1. (B) 2. (C) 3.
4. How many churches are in the Caribbean area? (A) 2. (B) 7. (C) 11. (D) 15.
5. How many full-time ministers are serving the Caribbean churches? (A) 6. (B) 7. (C) 8. (D) 9.
6. Where were the Canadian Feast sites last year? (A) Penticton. (B) Lac Beauport. (C) Niagara Falls. (D) A and B. (E) A and C.
7. The Scandinavian Feast site was where? (A) Oslo, Norway. (B) Helsinki, Finland. (C) Sanderstolen, Norway. (D) Lulea, Sweden.
8. Who is responsible for the

Dutch Work? (A) Roy McCarthy. (B) Charles Hunting. (C) Ronald Dart. (D) Stanley Rader.

9. In what city is the German office? (A) Hamburg. (B) Frankfurt. (C) Duesseldorf. (D) Bonn.

10. What is the name of the French-language "Plain Truth"? (A) *La Pura Verdad*. (B) *La Parlay Vou*. (C) *La Pure Verite*. (D) *La Plaine Trutha*.

11. We have churches in which of the following Irish cities? (A) Londonderry. (B) Belfast. (C) Dublin. (D) Waterford.

12. How many members do we have in Spain? (A) 3. (B) 25. (C) 122. (D) 341.

13. Where are the majority of Spanish "Plain Truths" sent? (A) Ecuador. (B) Spain. (C) Colombia. (D) Mexico.

14. Who serves Black Africa's 154 members? (A) Clarence Bass. (B) Elbert Atlas. (C) Harold Jackson.

15. Who staffs the Rhodesian office? (A) Roy McCarthy. (B) Charles Dorothy. (C) Richard Frankel. (D) Owen Willis.

16. Who was the first South African-office manager? (A) C. Wayne Cole. (B) Gerald Waterhouse. (C) Dean Blackwell. (D) Leslie McCullough.

ANSWERS

1. (B) Burleigh Heads. We hope you didn't answer Sydney; we

Big Sandy student officer explains delay in albums

BIG SANDY — Because of an overwhelming number of record-album orders at the Feast of Tabernacles, the Christmas rush and difficulties with Canadian customs, the mailing of the Ambassador College record album *Spread Some Sunshine* was delayed from one to three months, said Student Body President Ross Flynn.

"We wish to apologize to all the brethren who ordered an album and experienced a delay in its arrival," Mr. Flynn said.

Nearly 6,000 records were sold last year at the Feast of Tabernacles, triple the expected amount of sales.

"We only expected to sell about 2,000 records during the entire Feast," Mr. Flynn said. "We were shocked when we found out that those 2,000 were sold the first couple days of the Feast."

When all the records on hand were gone, the students began to take mail orders, telling the brethren the records would be out a month after the Feast.

"We immediately ran into another

problem," Mr. Flynn explained. "The record manufacturer simply couldn't meet our order of 4,000 records because he was caught in the middle of his Christmas-rush period. For the next several months we received albums from the manufacturer in very small quantities, only as he had time to print them."

As the albums were received here at the college, they were immediately mailed out in zip-code order, beginning with the lowest zip-code numbers.

"The main reason some albums were sent out late is that we didn't have any albums to send," Mr. Flynn said.

Some Canadian orders were filled exceptionally late because of difficulties with Canadian customs.

To date, 8,000 records have been sold, and all have been mailed out.

"If your order has not been filled, please let us know," Mr. Flynn said. "Some of the Festival orders could not be filled because of illegible handwriting on the orders."

"Also, if any of you find that your album arrived through the mail broken or scratched or in any way damaged, please send us a letter immediately and we will replace it free, no questions asked."

Tom Kirkpatrick, an employee of the Business Office here, who sold records at Penticton, B.C., said this was "the first time that we attempted anything of this magnitude, and we're sorry for the inconvenience we caused. At least we'll know how to do it better next time."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 6
To find the first letter of each word, use the two letters printed after each word in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with A on the left and the vertical row beginning with I on top intersect at the M in DA. Lawgiver EJ, Liberator LM, Burden Bearer SQ, Sin Bearer LG, Intercessor TG, Saviour SA, Immanuel AG, Mighty God AJ, Everlasting Father AA, Prince of Peace DP, Righteous King FB, Servant IF, Arm of the Lord IC, Anointed Preacher TA, Mighty Traveler RO, wisdom IE, spiritual discernment TM, justice TK, just FO, silence EG, gentleness ON, perseverance LA, radiance CE, compassion SP, meekness MA, victorious suffering RD, sinless RN, greatness CA, saving power FI. Hidden message: Isaiah looked down the centuries and gave to us a picture of the Messiah.

moved the office in 1974 to the city of Burleigh Heads on the Gold Coast in the state of Queensland. Temporarily we have our offices in a downtown mall, but we plan this year to move to our developed site about three miles from the city proper. Numerous articles in *The Worldwide News* described this move and provided architect's drawings of the future office site.

2. (B) 7. Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington, Christchurch, Palmerston North, Tauranga and Whangarei. The latter three have recently begun, so you may have been taken off guard by that question. As of December, 1974, we had 640 persons attending church in New Zealand, with a total membership of 423.

3. (B) 2. One in May, and the other in December.

4. (B) 7.

5. (A) 6. We have Clarence Bass and Roland Sampson in Puerto Rico serving the various islands and holding Bible studies and church services (See TEST, page 15)

AC seeks applicant for faculty

PASADENA — Dr. Michael Germano, college dean, has announced that Ambassador College here is seeking to fill another faculty position. He said the college "is looking for a person who can teach general biology and advanced courses in zoology or botany and ecology."

He said the prospective faculty member "would need a strong commitment to undergraduate education."

He said salary and rank of any applicants for the post would depend on qualifications and experience. A Ph.D. is preferred, but an A.B.D. — if dissertation is under way — would be considered.

Persons qualified and interested should send their resumes to: Dr. D.S. Winnail, Department of Joint Sciences, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Ambassador College is an equal-opportunity employer.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

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

Editor in Chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Editor: Garner Ted Armstrong

Managing Editor: John Robinson

Assistant Managing Editor: Klaus Rothe;

Senior Editor: Dixon Cartwright, Jr.; Copy

Editor: Mac Overton; Features: Dave Molnar;

Layout: Scott Ashley; Pasadena Contributing Editor: Les Stocker

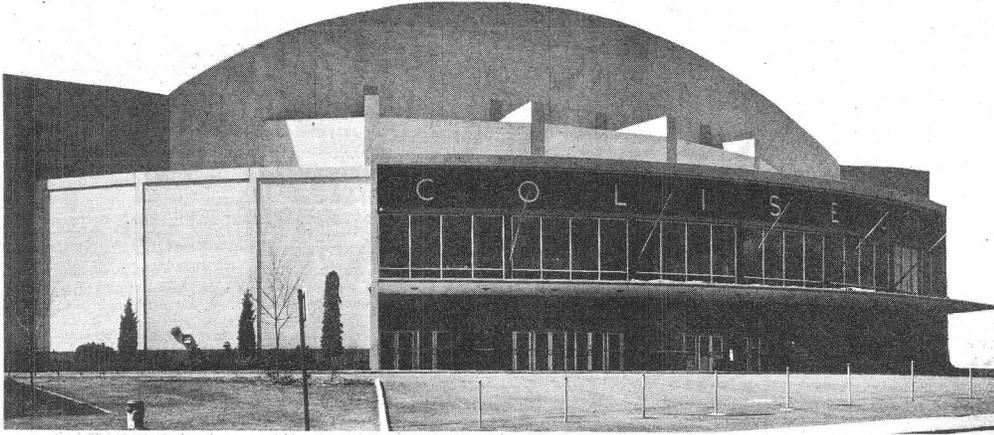
Circulation: Dean Koeneke, Karen Gardner, Michele Molnar; Photography: Scott Moss

Subscriptions: To subscribe, send subscription donation and *Plain Truth* label to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian subscriptions expire and may be renewed June 30. To subscribe in July, August or September, send \$4; October, November or December, \$3; January, February or March, \$2; April, May or June, \$1. Addi-

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SPOKANE COLISEUM — Up to 7,000 people are expected to attend the Feast of Tabernacles in Spokane, Wash., this year and will meet in the

Spokane Coliseum. Spokane replaces the Penticton, B.C., site. (Photo courtesy Spokane Coliseum)

Former world's-fair city to be Feast site

BIG SANDY — Spokane, Wash., is expected to be the site of the Feast of Tabernacles for 5,500 to 7,000 Church members this fall.

Bill McDowell, Festival director, said the site would replace Penticton, B.C., Canada.

"It was time to sell the big tent we were using at Penticton and move into the comfortable facilities of a modern convention center," Mr. McDowell said. "There were also other considerations, such as need for better housing."

Feastgoers will assemble in the Spokane Coliseum for the eight-day Festival, which begins the evening of Sept. 19. Mr. McDowell said, adding that "Chamber of Commerce officials are excited about our coming."

Don Wineinger, pastor of the Spokane church, said the Spokane members are pleased to be the hosts of the Feast this fall.

"Everyone here knows that it is a good area," he said. "A lot of people live here by choice, a lot of retired people and military men, etc., so it has an enticement here and they are glad to be able to share it with people."

"Spokane is the only city of its size [about 300,000 population] not to have any slum area. We only have 1 percent ethnic in the whole area."

Mr. Wineinger expects "the same people that went to Penticton" to at-

tend at Spokane.

He said the dollar-exchange rates would benefit Canadians; Americans going to Canada in the past have suffered a slight loss in exchange.

Willing Hosts

"Another thing I think will be a help too is that Spokane is having a big thrust toward getting conventions going here," he said. "They really want to do that, and it's on the news quite a bit — always telling how many people they are going to have above those that they have had in the previous years."

He said the city calls itself the "Capital of the Inland Empire."

"The people's finances will not be absorbed in volume tourist traps, but in more stabilized industry and commerce," he said.

He said that Spokane has many recreation facilities.

Spokane's opera house, built for the world's fair, often is the host of big-name entertainment, Mr. Wineinger said. Ice-skating rinks there operate year-round, and there are many lakes in the area for those who want to fish.

He said the hall in which meetings will be held, the Coliseum, is in the hub of town, and there are many hotels and motels nearby.

Spokane has many fine restaurants, he said, including The Black Angus, The Top of the Shaft, The

Castle, Lake Coerd'alee and Cloud Nine.

He said a person could spend up to \$500 on a meal at Cloud Nine.

Close to Parks

Spokane is closer to more national parks than any other metropolitan city, according to Bill Braden of the Festival Office here. Grand Coulee Dam is only 90 miles away.

"Expo '74 introduced large numbers of people to the scenic beauty and the many attractions of Spokane and the inland Northwest," Mr. Braden said. "The world's fair left the city with an opera house, an exhibition and other permanent benefits. It moved local businessmen to construct several very modern motels. It caused the city to become more tourist oriented."

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

calls to see the house and you know they're coming and you have to be out. Other times remove it. Protect your family, then you won't have to wipe away the tears of your little girl.

Margaret Wolcott
Livermore, Calif.

☆☆☆

Twice as often

I am writing to you about the change-over in the *Plain Truth*. I approve of the idea of going to cheaper paper and publishing twice as often, but my criticisms are this: You are reducing the number of pages from the 32 to 16, but you are publishing 22 times a year instead of 26.

Hoping you understand this.

Gary Claeys
Deloraine, Man.

We suggest you take a look at the new PT. Compare page size and number of type characters per line with the old format, and compare the previous 10 issues per year with the current 22 issues per year.

☆☆☆

Right answer

We are very pleased and greatly helped by the *WN*.

I read the Bible quiz by Mrs. [Vivian] Pettyjohn to my whole family, and we all try to get the right answer without going to the Bible.

I also read the stories by Mrs. Pettyjohn to the children. Even my husband reads the stories too.

Lorena Green
Mansfield, La.

Somehow it didn't go as planned

By Mary Briscoe

FORT MYERS, Fla. — For any of you who have not discovered how much Satan dislikes God's Holy Days, this article is for you. Whenever something doesn't go as planned during a Feast, just remind yourself that somebody else is probably having a worse time of it than you are.

I am the wife of an unconverted husband who very graciously allowed me to take my three daughters and one Irish setter for a Passover journey two years ago. I live in Fort Myers. The nearest church is in Lakeland, 120 miles away. Mrs. Sharon Day had invited us to stay with her family for the Night to Be Much Remembered.

I planned to stay at Mrs. Day's (I had not yet met her) Monday night for the Night to Be Much Remembered, go to services the first day of Unleavened Bread, leave for St. Petersburg to visit my parents for a day or two and then return to Fort Myers.

Mrs. Day had enclosed a little map with her letter of the previous week, which I pulled out of my purse as I neared my first turn off the highway. I was very confident about finding her house until after I had zigzagged around a lake for nearly half an hour before discovering I had not written her unlisted phone number anywhere. A local grocery-store owner couldn't read her map either, but fortunately I found a gas-station attendant who could.

I must give Mrs. Day credit for a very fine Night to Be Much Remembered. Everything was lovely; the beds were comfortable and the company was best of all.

Shaking Violently

After services the next day at about 6 p.m. I was nearing the Plant City exit when the car started shaking violently, and then I heard a huge crashing sound as if something had fallen on the highway. I had just enough power left to swing onto the exit and drift into the nearest gas station with the car, me, the girls, the dog and everything shaking.

The diagnosis at a Phillips 66 station was that part of my distributor had broken off, along with a few other things, and in the process had whipped around, breaking off bits and pieces of this and that. He thought he could fix it by the next morning for about \$35.

I knew no one in Plant City and had only about \$10 cash with me. There was a Holiday Inn not too far away and I remembered I could use my Gulf card and charge it. Things were almost looking up now.

The Phillips man was sympathetic. He drove my daughters, dog and me to the Holiday Inn for the night with the promise that he would go right to work and call me first thing when finished. He even helped me bring my bags in from the car.

He grabbed for the heaviest suitcase, when it flew open and out fell all my matzos.

My husband is a salesman and had gone out of town for the same period of time that I was planning on being gone. He couldn't be reached by phone. All I could do was call his supervisor at home. I asked the supervisor to have my husband call me as soon as he called in.

A Walk in a Cemetery

It was dark now and I realized that I had no dog food. My daughters, Shelly, 8, Natalie, 7, and Vonnie, 3, had spotted a store nearby. The quickest way to get there was to walk through the cemetery between the Holiday Inn and the store.

We got about halfway through the cemetery when the thought occurred to me, "What are you doing here with these little girls? Oh, well, we had the dog with us."

It was at this point we discovered the dog was missing. I don't know how many of you have ever prayed on your knees in the middle of a cemetery in a strange town at night, but that is exactly what we did. We then got to the store, got our dog food and got back to the Holiday Inn.

Our dog was sitting in front of our room. A lady in the restaurant told me she had seen the dog running out to the highway. He had apparently

been lost and had gone back to the highway, then traced his way to the motel.

The next morning we went down for breakfast, and I was paged for the phone. It was my husband. He gave me much encouragement and said that as soon as the car was fixed to drive back to Fort Myers and skip going to St. Petersburg.

I was feeling much better. I was paged for another phone call. This time it was the mechanic. He told me the entire transmission was out, and the car would need a complete overhaul before it would run again. That meant another call to my husband's supervisor to leave an urgent call-back request.

I was becoming desperate and my Holy Day mood was waning. I phoned a minister and then another friend back in Fort Myers. After a few calls I found that Plant City was the home of a deacon in God's Church. This was really good news. I called him and explained my situation.

He ran a business at his home. He closed down just to get me and my family. He and his wife invited us into their two-bedroom trailer and gave us everything we needed until the car was ready.

Every day the mechanic would call me and promise the car would be ready either that evening or first thing the next morning, and every day I would call my husband's supervisor with a progress report.

Finally, on Friday it was ready. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you, you can't put mechanic's fees on a credit card. Well, not at that station anyway and especially not if over \$100. The Phillips 66 man was very kind, though. He managed to fix it so I could charge the bill.

That was a Passover I will never forget. I do not recommend this, though, to wives of unconverted husbands. All those charges left somewhat of a bitter taste in my husband's pocketbook for quite a while.

But though my husband remains unconverted, he still lets me take those Passover journeys.

Australia's Blue Mountains site for annual summer camp

By Richard Pieremont

SYDNEY, Australia — A seven-day summer camp was held Jan. 14 near Blackheath in the Blue Mountains for youngsters from Sydney and surrounding areas. It was the second annual camp for children in this area.

Colin Stanford, camp organizer, and his staff had spent months organizing activities and a program for this year's camp.

In 1974 the camp was held at Stanwell Tops, on the south coast of New South Wales, but this year's used the Church's Feast property in Blackheath. Rooms used during the Feast for counseling, administrative offices, first-aid and mothers' rooms were turned into dormitories.

The site has facilities to feed more than 3,000. Peter Whitting, a local elder here, was in charge of the kitchen.

Children attending ranged from 8 years old to teenagers. Activities had been planned for each age-group.

In the mornings youngsters worked at string art, boomerang

painting and throwing, candle making and orienteering. Prizes were awarded at the end of camp for the best work. The children swam in the afternoons. Tennis, roller skating and go-kart riding were popular activities.

One day was spent on a Megalong Valley farm. The outing was organized by Blackheath-church members. The campers, mostly city youths, learned what it was like to milk a cow and shear sheep. Some rode horses while others prospected for gold, and some swam in a creek. At lunch the youngsters joined Blackheath members in a barbecue.

On the last night was a fun show that featured a rock group made up of Mr. Whitting, Mr. Stanford and Alan Dean, pastor of the Blackheath church.

In the finale the three, plus John Ferrier, competed in a joke-telling contest. If a joke failed to get laughs, the person who told it was rewarded with a cream pie in the face. All of them, as well as a few teenagers, were rewarded.



The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif., 91122, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — Too often job seekers stop short of finding good jobs because of lack of better information.

What can you do if you are out of work and can't find employment in your area? Where can you learn vital knowledge about your community or geographical region?

Newspaper want ads are a primary source of job information. Government-backed contracts are often advertised in large print to attract attention. And, of course, other occupations are also readily at hand.

But are want ads the best profile of what is happening in the local job market? And, more important, do such ads give a view of local economic growth?

Not necessarily, unless one is trained to read between the ad lines.

Word-of-mouth job leads from friends, relatives, merchants, tradesmen and employment agencies (state and private) are other sources. But, again, putting all the preceding together, can one be certain all the job facts about a given locale are present?

One Man's Example

Upon talking to one salesman, the interviewer found the salesman to be on top of the job picture in a large

Southern California community. He is a representative for a welding-equipment firm and travels in a 20-mile radius of his firm's headquarters. Besides knowing about welding, he sells and services welding equipment.

This man is informed about his community, not just welding. Of course, customer contact is a primary source of information. Through customers he keeps track of trends.

Secondly, this salesman knows every major business in his community.

Two principles of "job maintenance," that is, maintaining steady control of job situations, can be mentioned here.

First, pertinent information gleaned from regular job contacts should be filed for reference in the event of an untimely layoff. Such information often produces job leads.

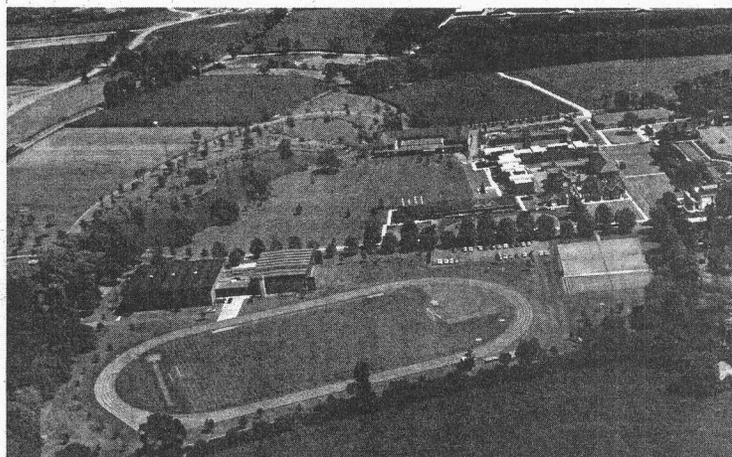
Second, economic trends of a given community should be updated and analyzed periodically. This in turn insures that the potential job seeker will be aware of where future employment is most feasible.

Use Your Library

But what if your job doesn't permit widespread contacts, and pertinent knowledge of your economic community isn't accessible to you? How can you keep informed?

The answer: your public library. And you don't have to wade through a lot of books either. Most major libraries have trained staffs to help people learn more about their business communities. Such services are usually under a "reference" or "research" librarian.

Research librarians can assist in



HIGHWAY PROPOSAL — A proposed highway is threatening the now-closed Ambassador College campus in Bricklet Wood, England (above). (The college property still belongs to the Work.) The Department of the Environment, responsible for building roads in Britain, has suggested four possible routes for a section of the London Outer Orbital Route to be built near the grounds. The highway is to take traffic around the capital, rather than through its heavily congested center. In all, about a half mile of highway could be built on the former college's grounds. Four alternate routes have been proposed. The one that crosses college property would not involve the demolition of any private houses. The cost, however, is higher than the others — an estimated 16.6 million pounds (\$40 million). The effect of the proposed highway on the sale of the campus is unknown. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

finding jobs by telling you:

- How to write resumes.
- How to apply for jobs.
- How to prepare for civil-service examinations.
- What future jobs will likely be available.
- Information on many types of business, locally, nationally and even internationally.

• How to improve skills.

- Where to contact companies now looking for employees.

If there is one person who can help you with job information, it could be your librarian.

To find information about your area, consult a gazetteer such as *Macmillan World Gazetteer and Geographical Dictionary*.

Most important, *Thomas' Register of Manufacturers* and the *Standard & Poor's Directories* list businesses, their phone numbers and addresses and tell what the firms do.

Job Opportunities

Offset-printer position open — Contact: Mrs. Vargo, APCO Printing, Inc., 310 North 11th Street, Coshocton, Ohio, 43812. Call (614) 622-4561.

Excellent sales opportunity — Sales position open. Includes travel, selling equipment to pollution companies. Starting salary is \$20,000-plus, including car and expenses. Engineering or electronics background. Prefer college degree and sales experience. Contact Bob Gams, Washington, D.C. Call (201) 254-6046.

Unique management position — Male, 25 to 35, preferably married, experienced in oil-field equipment and production, auto-truck mechanical skills with commercial license, and qualified welder. Some ranch management involved. Good pay. Modern home furnished on eight-acre steel-and-pipe yard to maintain. Rural area. Mail resume to: Bob J. Newport, Rt. 2, Ralston, Okla., 74650.

Motorola repairmen needed — Openings for two or three people qualified with Class 1 or 2 license for two-way radios. For more details, call Ed Reed, Enid, Okla. Telephone: (405) 237-4687.

Two salesmen — Permanent jobs with nationally known company. No experience necessary, but must be at ease talking with people. Complete training if you are chosen. Bona-fide leads furnished. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Several Church members are presently employed and doing well. Call for interview: (213) 449-4264. Ask for John Payne or Norm Furman.

Positions open in energy field — Large energy corporation looking for engineering and administrative personnel, as well as mechanical craftsmen and journeymen. If interested, contact: Stearns-Roger, Inc., Personnel Office, 700 South Ash, P.O. Box 5888, Denver, Colo., 80217. Or call (303) 758-1122.

Registered technologist wanted — Two jobs are available for registered medical technologists. Starting salary \$10,000-plus. Church members wanted. No Holy Day problems. Contact Christine Wilson of Philadelphia area. Call (215) HO8-5000, business, or (609) 964-3943, home.

Lori's Lesson

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
By Vivian Pettyjohn



Lori Carter's teacher printed Monday's writing assignment on the blackboard. Lori read it and moaned softly. Her teacher looked at her and frowned. Lori thought: "Nuts! I don't have anything to be thankful for, so how can I write a whole page, telling the one thing for which I am most thankful?"

Friday's closing bell rang. Lori moped all the way home. Entering the front door, she banged it shut. Then she flung her notebook and third-grade reading and spelling books on the hall table and slouched her way to the refrigerator.

Mother walked into the kitchen just as Lori grabbed a handful of chocolate-chip cookies from the well-filled jar. Lori had left the refrigerator door open, and she had spilled milk on the counter.

Mother said, "Hi!" Then she shook her head slowly. "Lori, take only two cookies. Then look around. Do you see anything you need to do?"

Escape

Lori stuck out her lower lip as she put three cookies back into the jar and kicked one foot against the refrigerator door, closing it with a loud *kerplunk*. After taking a hurried swish with a damp cloth at the spilled milk, she grabbed up her glass of milk — spilling a little more — and escaped to her room.

Soon she heard her father come in the front door, calling: "Hi, I'm home! Hey, whose books are these on the hall table? Why aren't they put away?"

As Lori munched on a cookie, she scowled up at the

ceiling. "See, God? What have I got to be thankful about? Nag! Nag! No one thinks I do anything right. Everyone scolds me! It's not fair!"

During supper Lori worried about her writing lesson. What could she say on her school paper? This worry made her quieter than usual. Her mother smiled. "Honey, it's nice to have a quiet girl at the table. I guess you're growing up!"

Lori's eyes brightened a lit-

dinarily she would have turned on him angrily — and loudly. This time she kept a firm grip on her glass and put it down carefully. Then she turned a dazzling smile his way and asked sweetly, "Yes, Shane?"

Shane, taken aback by this about-face of his little tormentor, stammered, "Uh, n-nothin'. Uh, want some more potatoes, sis?"

After supper Lori helped Mother with the dishes — without even being asked. Then she excused herself to go to her room.

A Good Start

Lori got some scrap paper out and hurriedly scribbled some numbers. Then she added up the numbers and started writing her "thanksgiving" paper. She began:

"The one thing I am most thankful for is 15 feet 5 inches of family. You see, 5 feet and 11 inches of that family is my father, and . . ."

Lori paused, smiled toward the ceiling, and said softly: "Thank you, God, for helping me with my lesson. I thought my family wasn't being fair with me, but I guess I wasn't fair with them. A lot of things that have gone wrong are my fault. And I am thankful for my family. And You know what? I'm going to try harder to give them something special to be thankful for too — me! Amen."

Lori didn't know what grade she would get at school from her teacher on her lesson, but she felt as though God had just given her an A — for a good start on a better attitude.

tle. "Hey! She sounds proud of me!"

Daddy touched her hand. "Pass the butter, will you, hon?"

Lori smiled and thought, "Why, Daddy calls me hon quite a bit. But I never noticed how much he seems to love me when he says it." Lori sat up straighter.

Shane, her 10-year-old pesky brother, sitting on her right side, nudged her arm as she held her glass of milk. Or-

College registrars release Ambassador honor lists

The registrars of the two Ambassador College campuses have released the names of students who received academic honors for the fall semester, which ended in December.

Students are placed on these lists on the basis of their grade-point averages for the semester, which are figured on a scale of four points.

With highest distinction (3.80 and above), Pasadena — Linda Bergstrom, Linda Blosser, Carolanne Gibson, Charles Graby, Derek Hanway, Robin Harris, Ed Lightbody, Richard Lussier, John McLean, John Zahody.

With high distinction (3.50 to 3.80), Pasadena — Clive Alexis, Steven Andrews, Pamela Antion, Mark Ashland, Helen Bagnall, Judy Bannerman, Raymond Clore, Judajine Cornwell, Monica Dietrich, Denise Dozier, Elizabeth Ens, Charles Fleming, Barbara Forney, Wayne Garratt, Jennifer Gehr, Stephanie Hostetler, Keith Jones, Reginald Killingley, Reider Lie,

Stephen Mapes, Joseph Miller, G. Lex Morgan, Kathy Pawlak, Tommy Purnell, Victoria Quartz, Vicki Ratliff, Mark Richer, Terrance Rogelstad, David Roscoe, Steven Ross, Helmut Rudajs, Stephanie Saracino, Philip Shields, Jill Smith, Lavonne Smith, Barry Sowder, Bruce Tepley, Dennis Thomas, Nancy Wagner, Tobin Wegner, Lori Wells, Douglas Wilson.

With distinction (3.20 to 3.50), Pasadena — Deborah Barr, Daniel Beas, Cedric Becker, Nathan Berg, Roger Blekeberg, Lister Chen, Thea Clay, William Cummings, Charles Daniels, Mary Dean, Karen Deily, Debra Dinger, Michael Eash, Susan Flesher, Richard Forkun, Kevin Gardner, Dennis Hallingstad, Patricia Hedge, Graeme Henderson, Beverly Hix, Joanna Hofer, Harvey Horswell, Hugh Joseph, Dennis Keefe, Colin Lauchlan, Kenneth Long, Lamont Long, Alexander Lukes, Gary Mazzei, Elaine McMillan, Rosanne Newell, Jeffrey Patton, Kenneth Peterson, Rhonda Peterson, Andrew Petrick, D. Gillian Piking-

ton, Barbara Quillen, Alan Redmond, Daniel Robert, Sharon Shofield, William Sidney, Gary M. Smith, Ed Stonick, Jack Strauss, Anton Strifler, Hong Bin Teo, Candandra Thomas, Angelika Tirschler, Sandra Veal, Anna Wagner, Wesley White, Anita Wickman, Glen Williams, Julianne Wills, Kent Wilson, Kristine Woodbridge, Gayle Woodham, Wendy Zebrowski.

With highest distinction (3.80 and above), Big Sandy — Lee Berger, Rebecca Cernak, Jan Creusere, Russell Edwards, Joan Fagerstedt, Deborah Flynn, David Gray, Glenda Greenwood, Michael Hopper, Cynthia Issler, Marcia Luckabaugh, Ronald Masek, Robert Overstreet, Edward Ronish, Edward Shanklin, Sandra Spieker.

With distinction (3.50 to 3.80), Big Sandy — Sam Abraham, Kathy Adams, Bill Alfson, Sherry Bardahl, Peter Beale, Kathleen Braden, Inay Buffington, Leonard Caccio, Jan Cookman, Bill Crumpler, Greg Deily, Shara Dennis, Kay Duke, Norman Edwards, Ross Flynn, Kathleen Folker, Michael Foster, Rosalee Gaugler, Barbara Gereau, Kathleen Goodman, Jan Gully, Tamara Hall, Tony Hill, Perry Hoag, Dennis Houglum, Roger Johnson, Ann Junger, Julia Lane, Thalia Martin,

Cheryl Maxwell, Mark McCulley, Mark Mickelson, Jonathan Miller, Linda Moll, David Molnar, Michele Molnar, Scott Moss, Gary Nolin, Francis O'Neal, James Owens, Marie Owings, Gary Pendergraft, Sheila Reedy, James Ricks, Pamela Seiver, Sharon Sexton, Linda Shaw, Earl Smith, Rose Anna Willhoite, Gail Williamson, Glen Woodworth, James Worthen.

Honorable mention (3.25 to 3.50), Big Sandy — Tom Adams, Carol Allen, Thomas Arritola, Richard Baumgartner, Jane Berg, Dee Bishop, Debbie Broach, David Bussell, Julie Coston, Jeri Despres, Terry Falk, Tom Fitzpatrick, Theresa Frazier, Nat Fry, Marsi Gordon, Wiley Greene, Mark Gustafson, Carlos Gutierrez, Bruce Hedges, James Hepper, Tim Higgins, Camellia Hill, Clayton Hoke, Toni Huffman, Brenda Johnson, Greg Johnson, Amy Jordan, Warren Lewis, Terri Lowder, Vera Mahone, Rebecca Marshall, Elizabeth McSpadden, Rodney Miller, Stormy Norman, James M. Overton, Martin Regtien, Rex Sexton, Joy Sheffield, Cheryl Smith, David Stephens, Kathleen Swihart, Brenda Tessitor, Teresa Umbarger, Robin Watkins, Mark Welch, Connie Wisenhour, Robert Williams, Laura Yoder.

TV stations to broadcast 'GTA' specials

PASADENA — More television stations have contracted to run *Garner Ted Armstrong* television specials, according to the Media Division. A list of stations scheduled to run the specials:

- Rochester, Minn., KAAL, channel 6, March 27, 7:30 p.m.
- Youngstown, Ohio, WKBN, channel 27, March 28, 7:30 p.m.
- Ardmore, Okla., KXII, channel 12, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
- Youngstown, Ohio, WFJN, channel 21, March 30, 10:30 p.m.
- Des Moines, Iowa, WOI, channel 5, April 3, 7 p.m.
- Sioux Falls, S.D., KXON, channel 5, April 3, 7:30 p.m.
- Kearney, Neb., KHGI, channel 13, April 4, 8 p.m.
- Chattanooga, Tenn., WRBC, channel 3, April 8, 8 p.m.
- Rapid City, S.D., KOTA, channel 3, April 11, 7 p.m.
- Lubbock, Tex., KCBD, channel 11, April 18, 6:30 p.m.

And now... unlearned leftovers

Reader response to *The Worldwide News'* invitation to send in unlearned recipes was so great that there wasn't enough space to print all of them last issue.

The recipes held over until this issue were picked at random; the fact they were held back has nothing to do with their quality. You might say that this batch of recipes is last but not yeast.

Remember, the *WN* wants to know your favorite recipes. After you have tried some of them, be sure to fill out and mail the coupon on this page, telling which recipes you like the best.

CRACKERS

CRISP SESAME STRIPS

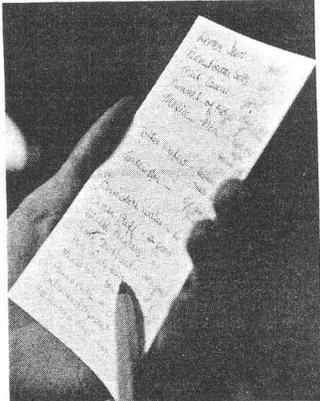
1 c. all-purpose flour; 1/2 t. salt; 1/2 t. sugar; 1/4 t. garlic salt; 1 c. grated sharp cheddar; 1/2 c. sesame seeds; 1 egg yolk, lightly beaten; 1/2 c. butter, melted; 1 T. water; 1/2 t. Worcestershire sauce. Stir dry ingredients together. Stir in cheese and mix well. Stir in sesame seeds. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to cheese mixture. Form into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/4" thickness. Cut in strips of rounds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes. Let cool on absorbent paper. Use for canapes or in place of crackers. Linda Collins, Thorold, Ont.

WHEAT CRISPS

1/2 c. sugar; 1/2 c. whole-wheat flour; 1/2 c. wheat germ; 1/2 c. powdered milk; 1/2 c. margarine. Place all dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Blend in margarine with a pastry blender. Knead with hands until smooth and soft dough forms. Form into small balls and flatten with fork on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 300° oven until edges are slightly browned, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 doz. Amy Harman, Huntington Beach, Calif.

PROSHKI

Dough: 2 c. sifted flour; 1/2 t. salt; 3/4 c. shortening; 1 egg yolk; 4 T. ice water. Stir the flour and salt together. Work in the shortening by hand. Beat the egg yolk with water together and add to the previous mixture. Toss lightly and form into a ball. Roll out the dough 1/4" thick and cut into 3" circles. Use a tablespoon of one of the following fillings for each. Chill. Fold over into a half-moon and press the edges together with a little water. Arrange on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a 400° oven 15 minutes or until browned. Makes about 24. Potato filling: 3 c. minced onions; 4 T. butter; 2 c. mashed potatoes; 1



CHOICE LIST

This list, which rates unlearned recipes, was compiled by a *WN* staffer at the Unlearned Bread Tasting Party (*The Worldwide News*, March 3). Let *WN* readers know your favorites; mail the coupon at the bottom of this page. [Photo by Scott Moss]

NUT NIBBLERS

1 c. brown sugar; 4 eggs; 1 1/2 c. flour; 1 t. vanilla; 1/4 t. salt; 2/3 c. chopped dates; 1 c. chopped nuts; 2 c. granola. Beat eggs in a large bowl at high speed until light and fluffy; gradually add sugar and beat until thick. Add flour, salt, vanilla and dates and mix well by hand. Combine remaining ingredients, reserving 1 c. and add remainder into batter. Pour into greased and floured cookie sheet, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with reserved cup of cereal and nuts and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a 350° oven. Cut in squares while hot and cool in pan. Mrs. Floyd Renner, Harrison, Idaho.

FARMER BILL'S BROWNIES

2 c. flour; 1/2 c. well-packed brown sugar; 1/2 t. salt; 1 c. butter; 1/2 c. sweet cream; 2 t. vanilla. Preheat oven to 350°. Mix ingredients in bowl with electric beater. Spread in greased and floured pan 9 by 13 by 2" and bake about 15 minutes or until light brown. Remove from oven. While first mixture is baking beat 2 egg whites stiff but not dry. In another bowl combine 2 egg yolks, 2/3 c. crushed pineapple; 1/2 c. finely chopped walnuts. Fold in beaten egg whites. Spread this mixture on top of dough when you remove it from oven and put back in oven to bake 1/2 hour longer. Cut when cool. Mrs. Mary Bilboa, Cascade, Idaho.

LEMON SQUARES

2 sticks butter; 2 c. flour; 1/2 c. powdered sugar; 1/4 t. salt. Mix together with beater and press into a 10-by-13" pan. Bake 350° for 20 minutes. Grease pan well. Top with following: 4 eggs, beaten; 2 c. sugar; 1 T. flour; 8 T. lemon juice; grated rind of 1 lemon. Beat all together and pour on top of baked mixture and powdered sugar. Cut in squares. Mrs. Louis R. Ragot, Rockport, Tex.

UNLEARNED BROWNIES

1/2 c. all-purpose flour; 1/2 c. salt; 1/2 c. butter or other shortening; 1 c. sugar; 2 eggs; 1 t. vanilla; 2 squares baking chocolate, melted and cooled; 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Sift flour and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar and add beaten eggs. Beat until smooth chocolate. Add flour mixture gradually while stirring. Add nuts last. Spread in an 8" square cake pan which has been buttered and bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. Cut in pieces while still warm. Makes 16 to 20 brownies 1/2 by 2". Ellen McIver, Dallas, Tex.

FUDGE BROWNIES

1/2 c. butter or margarine; 1 c. sugar; 1 t. chocolate, melted; 1/2 c. sifted unbleached flour; 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Thoroughly cream butter, sugar and vanilla; add eggs and flour. Blend in melted chocolate. Stir in flour and nuts.

Bake in greased 8-by-8-by-2" pan in slow oven (325°) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Frost well with Brownie Fudge Frosting. **Brownie Fudge Frosting:** Melt 1/2 of a 1-oz. square unswartened chocolate with 1 T. butter and 2 T. milk over very low heat, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 c. sifted confectioner's sugar. Beat till spreadable. Mrs. George Rekameyer, DeWitt, Iowa.

CAKES

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

1/2 lb. butter or margarine; 1/2 c. vegetable shortening; 3 c. sugar; 6 eggs; 3 c. whole-wheat flour; 5 T. cocoa (sift with flour); 1 c. milk; 1 t. vanilla. Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Add flour-cocoa mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Pour into greased and floured tube or Bundt pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. For plain pound cake, omit cocoa and decrease sugar to 2 c. Mrs. Al Kraus, Big Sandy, Tex.

JEWISH BUTTERCAKE

2 c. flour (unbleached, unheated pastry flour); 1 c. butter (unsalted); 1 c. sugar; 1 small egg, slightly beaten; pinch of salt. Cut hardened butter in small pieces. Add flour, sugar, half of egg and salt. Knead until mixture is smooth, and form into ball. Press into greased pie pan (8" diameter). Brush rest of egg on top and decorate with back of a knife. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes at 350°. When done, press middle of cake down and cool. Serve small pieces because it's rich. Mrs. Peter Dornie, Dundas, Ont.

ECONOMICAL FRUIT CAKE

1 c. butter or margarine; 1 c. brown sugar; 4 eggs; 2 c. unbleached flour; vanilla; salt; 1 c. raisins; 1/4 t. salt; 1 c. currants; 1 c. nutmeats; 1/2 c. mixed nuts and fruit. Add eggs one at a time, beat well. Add flour and fruit (floured in a little) alternately with the sherry. Bake at 300° in an 8-by-8-by-2" pan lined with waxed paper. Mrs. W.L. Webb, Cobble Hill, B.C.

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

1/2 lb. butter or margarine; 1/2 c. vegetable shortening; 3 c. sugar; 6 eggs; 3 c. whole-wheat flour; 5 T. cocoa (sift with flour); 1 c. milk; 1 t. vanilla. Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Add flour-cocoa mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Pour into greased and floured tube or Bundt pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. For plain pound cake, omit cocoa and decrease sugar to 2 c. Mrs. Al Kraus, Big Sandy, Tex.

RYE SPONGE CAKE

1/2 c. rye flour; 1/4 t. salt; 3 eggs, separated; 2 t. lemon juice; 1 t. vanilla; 1/2 c. sugar. Add salt to flour. Stir to blend. Beat egg whites with electric mixer at high speed until stiff peaks are formed. Beat egg yolks, lemon juice and vanilla with mixer at high speed about 6 minutes until light colored. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add blended dry ingredients to egg-yolk mixture with mixer at low speed. Fold egg-yolk mixture into beaten egg whites carefully with rubber scraper. Pour into ungreased 8" square pan. Bake at 350° 50 to 55 minutes. Cool thoroughly in pan. Frost with following: **Browned Butter Icing:** 6 T. butter; 1 l. vanilla; 1/2 c. powdered sugar; 4 t. hot water. Melt butter over medium heat. Brown slightly. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add water. Beat with spoon until icing reaches spreading consistency. Mrs. John Nanca, Vermontville, Mich.

TAFFY APPLE POUND CAKE

1 1/2 c. butter, softened; 4 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar; 1 t. vanilla; 6 eggs; 3/4 c. flour; 2 t. cinnamon; 1 t. ground allspice; 20 light apples. 1/2 c. peeled and coarsely chopped apples. Generously grease 10" Bundt or tube

pan. Using kitchen shears or sharp knife, cut each caramel into 8 pieces; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter, powdered sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Gradually add flour, cinnamon and allspice; blend at low speed until thoroughly combined. By hand stir in caramel pieces and chopped apples. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 325° for 85 to 90 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan. Serve warm or cool. Mrs. Robert C. Fisher, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NO SUGAR CARROT COCONUT CAKE
1 c. grated raw carrots; 1/2 c. coconut crumbs; 1 c. raw honey or maple syrup; 1 l. vanilla; 6 eggs; 1/2 t. salt; 1 c. raw cashews (ground). In a large mixing bowl blend carrots, coconut crumbs and honey. Add vanilla to carrot mixture and blend. Separate the eggs. Add the salt to the egg yolks and beat to a creamy consistency. Fold the egg yolks into the carrot and coconut mixture. Let it stand for at least a half hour or until it has soaked up the moisture. Add the ground nuts and blend. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold the egg whites into the other ingredients. Pour batter into angel-food cake pan (ungreased). Bake in oven at 350° for 25 minutes. Now turn down the oven to 300° and bake 20 to 25 minutes more or until the cake shows signs of leaving the sides of the pan. Invert on a rack until cake is cool. Georgia Kemp, Clarkdale, Miss.

CANDY-LIKE FRUIT CAKE
4 c. pecans; 2 c. cherries; 2 c. pineapple; 1 lb. dates cut in half; 1 c. flour; 1/4 t. salt; 1/2 c. raw sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten. In large bowl put all ingredients except flour; then add flour so mixture is coated. In separate bowl whip up egg until foamy; add sugar. Pour into other ingredients and mix well. Pack into orange- or grape-juice cans. Grease. Bake in oven 275° for 1 hour. When batter looks dry remove from oven and brush with white corn syrup. Cool. Open bottom side of can and push through. Slice. Makes about 6 cans. Mrs. Rose M. Norgren, Torrance, Calif.



OTHER DESSERTS

POPOVERS

Start with cold oven and do not peek during the 30-minute baking time: 2 eggs; 1 t. milk; 1 t. salt. Break eggs into bowl and add other ingredients. Mix well with spoon, disregarding lumps. Fill cups 2/3 full. Set oven at 450° and immediately put muffin pan in. Bake 30 minutes. Serve at once. Mrs. Pete Fisher, Houston, Tex.

PECAN TASSIS

Dough: 1/4 lb. butter or oleo; 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese; 1/2 c. flour. Filling: 1/2 c. brown sugar; 2 squares 2 t. melted butter; 1/2 t. salt; 1 t. vanilla. Cream butter and cheese; stir in flour. Chill. Make into 24 balls. Put one in each section of demitasse cupcake pans. Make 12 balls if regular-size pans are used. Put a few broken nut meats in bottom of each pan, then pour batter over them. Top with pecan half. Bake 375° 20 to 25 minutes. You can substitute 1/2 c. raisins for nuts to make another delicious filling. Mrs. William Hadley, Shadydale, Ohio.

TASTER'S CHOICE

After you've tried out some of the unlearned recipes, you undoubtedly will find some favorites. Why not let the rest of the *WN* readers know what they are. Print your favorite in each of the eight categories. (Note: It is not necessary to place a choice in every category.)

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

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

Radio communication

U.S. Church members ham it up

By David McMullen

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — Over the last six months several widely scattered members of the Worldwide Church of God in the United States have been getting acquainted via amateur radio. It all started last summer, when Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, in an article on amateur radio in *The Worldwide News* suggested a frequency and time when other hams in the Church could meet on the air.

Since then at least 14 members have gotten together for fellowship after having met via radio.

Other hams wishing to join in are always welcome. The current schedule: each Sunday at 8 a.m. PDT (1500 GMT) on 14330 kHz. A partial list of hams in the Church follows (included are call letters, "handle" [first name] and "QTH" [location] of each ham, if known):

- K2UXE, Mike, Hamburg, N.Y.;
- WA3PHM, Gene, Philadelphia, Pa.;
- W3WSX, Chip, Monessen, Pa.;
- K4EEK, Witt, Forest Park, Ga.;
- WB4HSR, Ron, Conway, S.C.;
- WA4KBI, Jim, Fayetteville, N.C.;

WB5BBT, Lew, Junction, Tex.

- WB5FCL, Tom, Dallas, Tex.;
- WB5GVD, Larry, San Antonio, Tex.;
- W5HTS, John, Claremore, Okla.;
- WB5ICW, Austin, Tex.;
- WB5KAC, Terry, Big Sandy, Tex.;
- WB5KAD, Ron, Big Sandy, Tex.;
- W5LOM, Rich, Lewisville, Tex.

- WASMAR, Bob, Dallas, Tex.;
- WB5MAS, club, Big Sandy, Tex.;
- WB5MNI, Dave, Fort Smith, Ark.;
- WB5MRT, John, Dallas, Tex.;
- WA5UDL, Bob, Irving, Tex.;
- K5WVG, Mike, Texas; WB6ALZ, Stan, Pasadena, Calif.

- WN6CSX, Ken, Pasadena, Calif.;
- WN6EFK, Chip, Altadena, Calif.;
- WA6ELM, Gar, Monrovia, Calif.;
- WB6HMM, Rich, Pasadena, Calif.;
- WA6IQ, George, Monrovia, Calif.;
- WA6IUX, John, Pasadena, Calif.;
- WB6JHP, Dave, San Gabriel, Calif.

- WA6KPR, Jim, Pasadena, Calif.;
- WB6LHV, Irv, Hemet, Calif.;
- W6UJA, Gab, San Jose, Calif.;
- W6VJN, Hart, Oakland, Calif.;
- WN6WNV, Bob, Altadena, Calif.;
- WB6ZOT, club, Pasadena, Calif.;
- WA8FEH, Ray, Cambridge, Ohio.

- W8LKU, Bill, Hamilton, Ohio;
- WA8AAD, Andy, Bemidji, Minn.;
- W8GFE, Andy, Grand Forks, N.D.;
- WB8GUM, Bruce, Minneapolis, Minn.;
- WB8GZC, Paula, Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
- WB8GZE, Carl, Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
- WB8HJP, Bill, Scott City, Mo.

- WB8HOW, Bob, Scott City, Mo.;
- WB8IND, Earl, Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
- WA8WNV, Ron, Hoyt Lakes, Minn.;
- VESHQ, Don, Saskatchewan, Canada;
- VK2AMC, Bill, Australia;
- VK2AQD, Jeff, New South Wales, Australia;
- VK3AKR, club, Melbourne, Australia;
- VK3BGE, Ian, Bundooro, Australia.

Anyone desiring more information on local, regional and worldwide amateur-radio activities in the Church may write me, Dave McMullen (WB6JHP), 9123 Youngdale Street, San Gabriel, Calif., 91775.

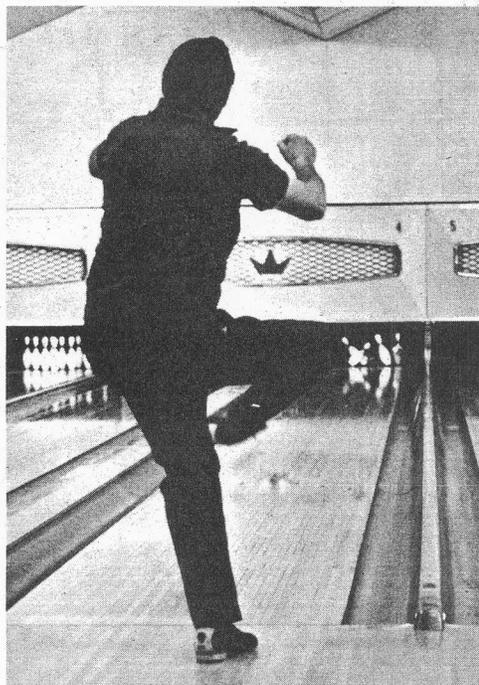
Now you know

By Marie Goldsmith

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jonathan Ware, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ware, members of the church here, learned at breakfast one morning that the family was one egg short.

He bowed his head and asked God to bless "Mommy," "Daddy" and each member of the family. Then he said, "Please, God, have the hens lay us an egg."

He left the table, headed for the chicken house, with his mother right behind him. A hen was just leaving a nest; Jonathan reached in and got the egg.



MISCELLANY

BODY ENGLISH — Gil Goethals, left elder in the Tacoma, Wash., church, uses body English to help pick up a spare during a recent bowling-league game in Tacoma. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.) [Photo by Andy J. Jacobson]

College announces program for students in high school

By William Stenger
Ambassador Registrar

PASADENA — A program will be initiated at Ambassador College here this summer, the "Eleven Plus Program." Any student who has completed the 11th grade, or the equivalent in non-U.S. secondary-school systems, is eligible to enroll in regular Ambassador College courses for credit in the summer session.

The Eleven Plus Program is to give high-school students a head start on their college careers. Credits earned would go toward a bachelor's degree. By getting a taste of college life, such students would enter their senior year with tangible ideas about college and could plan and prepare for college more effectively.

Up to 12 Units

The courses that will be available include Survey of the Old Testament, Life and Teachings of Jesus, Early Christian History, Written Expression, Western Civilization, Introduction to Sociology, and Principles of Government, as well as courses in art, music, business, computer science and economics. A student may earn up to 12 units for the entire summer session, June 2 to Aug. 15, or up to six units in one of the five-week terms, June 2 to July 3 and July 14 to Aug. 15.

In addition to regular classroom

instruction, athletic and recreational activities are planned.

Another advantage to enrolling in the Eleven Plus Program will be the possibility of an early decision on an application for regular admission to college for the following year. If a student has taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on or before June 29 and takes summer courses, his application could be sent to the Admissions Committee for a decision even before the fall semester begins.

SAT Recommended

There are two Sunday SAT dates left this spring — April 6 and June 29. Although the SAT is not required for the Eleven Plus Program, it is required for regular undergraduate admission. High-school juniors might find it to their advantage to take the test in the spring of the junior year rather than the fall of the senior year. Studies have shown there is little difference in the scores achieved by juniors who have taken the test in the spring and then taken the test again in the fall as seniors.

If you are a high-school junior interested in the Eleven Plus Program and would like more information, send the coupon below to: Admissions Office, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

ISAIAH'S PORTRAIT OF CHRIST

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Hidden in the box are words that signify Christ's mission, titles and characteristics, according to Isaiah. Each designation is from one to four words, as shown in the list below. Only one term is not in a single straight line, LAWGIVER, and that one is given to you to help you get started. All other terms are in straight lines (up and down, side to side, on a slant forward or backward). When you find a term, circle it in the puzzle and check it off the list. Before you begin, you may want to read of Christ's predicted birth (Isaiah 7:14), of His family (11:1) and His anointing (11:2). All references are from the book of Isaiah, King James Version.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | |
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| B | I | V | I | N | K | D | H | E | S | D | C | A | N | F | M | M | A |
| C | G | S | E | I | R | A | D | I | A | N | C | E | E | T | M | S | T |
| D | R | E | P | R | O | V | E | R | A | M | V | P | M | A | R | P | S |
| E | E | C | N | E | L | I | S | R | O | L | A | W | N | E | R | R | U |
| F | A | R | A | F | E | A | E | D | S | G | G | U | R | H | E | I | J |
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| S | S | N | R | O | O | N | O | I | S | S | A | P | M | O | C | B | |
| T | A | A | D | O | R | T | I | E | N | S | J | U | S | T | I | C | E |

Mission of Christ — Illuminator (9:20), Judge (11:3), Reprover (11:4), Lawgiver (42:4), Liberator (42:7), Burden Bearer (53:4), Sin Bearer (53:6), Intercessor (53:12), Saviour (53:5).

Titles of Christ — Immanuel (7:14), Mighty God (9:6), Everlasting Father (9:6), Prince of Peace (9:6), Righteous King (32:1), Servant (42:1), Arm of the Lord (53:1), Anointed Preacher (61:1), Mighty Traveler (63:1).

Characteristics of Christ — wisdom (11:2), spiritual discernment (11:3), justice (11:4), just (11:5), silence (42:2), gentleness (42:3), perseverance (42:4), radiance (42:6), compassion (53:4), meekness (53:7), vicarious suffering (52:14 and 53:10), sinless (53:9), greatness (53:12), saving power (53:11).

When all the terms have been found, go back and take the unused letters (except for the left-hand and top rows) and read from top to bottom to find a hidden message Isaiah has given us.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

Church family threatened

ALBION, Mich. — The family of Rafael Ramon, then living in Detroit, Mich., narrowly escaped death during a robbery there Dec. 21, Mrs. Ramon said. Two men held the family at gunpoint and ransacked the house. One of the robbers tried to persuade the other to shoot the Ramons, but he refused.

Mrs. Ramon related the story: "There was a knock on the door. My small son opened it. Two men were standing there. One asked for some battery cables. He [the boy] called his dad. When his dad got there he [the man] pulled a .45 gun and said, 'This is a stickup.'"

"Both men came in. The first one went running through the house shouting who was there. My husband said it was a family, that was all. He told my husband to get everyone into the front room."

"I was in the bathroom getting ready for services. He made every-one lay on the floor with hands extended. My husband shouted for me to come out. I did. The first man handed the gun to the second man and told him to put it to my husband's head while he [the first man] ransacked the house."

"They had us on the floor for half an hour. While we were down there he kept telling the man with the gun to shoot us. God intervened at that point because the second man kept saying this is a family man and they won't do anything."

"He asked us what was upstairs and we said bedrooms, not realizing our oldest daughter was up there. She heard him coming upstairs and hid under a pile of blankets. He did not see her."

"The man that had us on the floor started talking with us. He told us that we probably never had our house this quiet with nine children . . ."

"While [the thieves were] getting ready to leave, he told the second man to take care of us. The second man kept saying they won't do anything. He left and a few minutes later the second man left."

Mrs. Ramon said that after the robbery the family decided to move from Detroit to Albion two weeks later.

"We have an acre and a half and a nice farmhouse and a different way of life," Mrs. Ramon said.

Wilderness program offered to teens

BIG SANDY — The Challenger Program, a series of wilderness activities for older teenagers of the Worldwide Church of God, is planned again for this summer.

The program was begun in 1973 by Imperial Schools, but wasn't held in 1974, when Imperial closed.

According to Guy Carnes, associate dean of students at Ambassador College here and director of the Challenger Program, the activities planned for this summer for the youths will complement the Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) at Orr, Minn.

The Challenger Program will develop wilderness skills and teach backpacking and river running in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Mr. Carnes said.

Two Sessions

The two sessions will be open to youths 16 to 19 years old and will each last two weeks. The first session, July 1 to 17, is for boys; the second session, July 22 to Aug. 7, will be open to girls. Each session will accommodate about 40 teens.

Applicants should not have physical or mental disabilities or limitations that could endanger them or others participating in the program, Mr. Carnes said.

Serving as counselors and instructors will be Ambassador College staffers and students and several former Imperial faculty members who were involved with the first Challenger sessions. The boys' session will be directed by male instructors; the girls' session will be directed by husband-wife teams. Each instructor has experience in backpacking, river running and first aid.

Learning by Experience

Learning by experience will be emphasized, so no classes will be held. Students will spend about a week backpacking in the Gore Range from a home base in Estes Park, Colo., and another week running the Colorado River on rubber rafts. They will camp, prepare their own meals, pack their own packs and sleep outside, Mr. Carnes said. Food, extra clothing, sleeping bags and other equipment will be carried in the

packs. The river trip will cover 60 to 70 miles a day, with stops at night to set up camps.

The backpacking expeditions will cover five to six rugged miles per day, Mr. Carnes said.

Tuition is \$125 per session, which includes food, supplies and equipment. Each applicant must furnish his own sleeping bag and clothing and must provide his own transportation to Denver, Colo., where campers, counselors and instructors will leave for the base camp at Estes Park.

After the sessions transportation will be provided back to Denver.

A list of necessities and a booklet explaining the program will be sent to each prospective camper who sends in the application on this page.



BOATING AND BACKPACKING — Major features of the Challenger Program are rafting on the Colorado River, above, and backpacking in the Rocky Mountains, below. These photos were taken during the first Challenger Program, in the summer of 1973. [Photos by Al Knauf]



The expenses for the Challenger Program are only partially defrayed by tuition. The only way this year's program can be made self-supporting is through the contributions of brethren who are able and willing to help financially.

If you would like to sponsor a boy or girl or contribute to the Challenger Program this summer, send your contribution to Challenger Program, P.O. Box 628, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

ATTACH RECENT PHOTOGRAPH

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

1975 CHALLENGER PROGRAM

In the event that the answer to any question demands more space than the text provides, please attach additional pages. Applications are to be returned along with a nonrefundable \$3 application fee. A photograph of the applicant must also be included with the application.

MAIL TO:
CHALLENGER PROGRAM
P.O. Box 628
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

APPLICANT INFORMATION

(Print or type)

Name: _____ Sex: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____ Phone number: _____
City/state/zip: _____
In case of emergency, notify: _____
Address: _____ Home phone: _____
Relationship to applicant: _____
Other way to reach this person: _____

HEALTH INFORMATION

Have you had any of the following (mark "past" or "now" or leave blank)?

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Epilepsy | Asthma | Sinus trouble | Rheumatic fever |
| Kidney disease | Earache/ear infection | Heart trouble | Diabetes |
| Hay fever | Tuberculosis | Severe stomach aches | Frequent diarrhea |
| | | Fainting spells | Menstrual problems |

Other allergies or reactions: _____
Do you tire easily? _____ Do you get out of breath easily? _____
Have you had more than a brief, minor illness or injury during the past year? _____
If so, what? _____
Any condition now requiring regular medication or treatment? _____
Operations or serious injuries (dates)? _____
Any restriction of activity for medical reasons? _____ If so, explain: _____
Other limitations: _____
How would you rate your physical condition? Excellent Very good Good Poor

PARENT'S AUTHORIZATION (required for those under 21 years of age): This health history is correct so far as I know, and the person herein described has permission to engage in all pre-

scribed activities, unless noted otherwise in this section. In the event I cannot be reached in an emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the adult leader in charge to hospitalize, secure proper anaesthesia or order injection or surgery for my son/daughter.

Signature of parent or guardian: _____ Date: _____

A nonrefundable application fee of \$3 must be enclosed. No other money should be included with the application.

I have completed all questions , attached photograph , enclosed \$3 application fee .
Applicant's signature: _____

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

(To be completed by parent or guardian)
(Select just ONE plan)

If applicant is selected, tuition and fee payments will be made as follows (check one): (a) Pay total charges within 10 days of receipt of acceptance letter. (b) Three equal monthly payments, first payment due within 10 days of acceptance. (c) Need assistance for someone all charges. If you select (a) or (b), omit the plans in the next section. If you select (c), indicate in the next section the plan you select for payment of tuition and fees.

SPONSOR PLAN: Someone whom I know (organization or individual) will be paying the tuition and fees for my son/daughter. The organization or individual desires to pay:
 \$125 in cash upon acceptance of my son/daughter.
 \$125 over three months, first payment to be made when my son/daughter is accepted.

Billing: Unless otherwise directed, the Challenger Program will bill the sponsor.

Sponsor's name (organization or individual): _____
Address: _____
City/state/zip: _____

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN: If awarded a Challenger Scholarship, I will need exactly: _____ (If my son/daughter is accepted, I will know the scholarship has been awarded.)

THIRD-TITHES ASSISTANCE PLAN: I am eligible for third-tithe assistance. If approved, I will need exactly _____ for Challenger tuition.

A request for third-tithe assistance must be approved by your local minister. Please have him complete the following section:

FOR LOCAL MINISTER TO COMPLETE: I approve the preceding third-tithe tuition request, and I will arrange for all necessary travel and other expenses to Denver, Colo.

Local minister's signature: _____

Ministry expands community role

(Continued from page 1)
to get' members; but just to bring the message of the Kingdom in a balanced and proper way, to relate it to their lives, to the conditions around them; to let them really see what is happening in this world. We want to offer them help."

Expanded Roles

Mr. Cole said that this meant an expanded role for all elders and Church members.

As ministers begin to "reach out more actively to the community," more of the responsibility of "service to the brethren will have to be shifted" to elders, he said. "Then, as the Church's sphere of contact broadens, the members will find greater opportunity in being the proper kind of light to those new people that will be brought into contact with the Work."

Mr. Cole told how the "procedure

for the public meetings' will work. "We will send [ministers] a zip-code printout of the number of *Plain Truth* and *Good News* readers by county. Using this information as a guide, [ministers] would locate, in strategic areas, smaller meeting rooms."

He said ministers would plan as many public meetings as necessary to allow ministers to reach the maximum feasible number of *PT* and *GN* subscribers through small groups. He said that through press releases, church columns and bulletin boards in newspapers and on radio and possibly television, the public can be invited to meetings. He said limited paid advertising might be possible later.

Ministers will provide headquarters with specific information about planned meetings, and headquarters will invite persons via computer-generated invitation letters.

"We're thinking primarily of

small groups, generally less than 50 — possibly much smaller (so that we could have many of them in each church area) . . .

"Selected members would also attend the meetings to provide the warm and friendly atmosphere necessary to the success of any meeting," Mr. Cole stated.

"Mr. Ted Armstrong is very enthusiastic in considering the increased pace with which this will allow us to do the work," Mr. Cole stated.

Candidacy status explained as step toward accreditation

This article is an edited version of a report that originally appeared March 3 in the Pasadena edition of The Portfolio, the student newspaper of Ambassador College.

PASADENA — "Candidate for Accreditation is a status of affiliation with the Commission which indicates that an institution has achieved initial recognition and is progressing toward, but does not assure, accreditation."

This definition is found in the *Handbook of Accreditation*, produced by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) of Oakland, Calif.

The handbook states that "the institution must provide evidence of sound planning, the resources to implement these plans, and appear to have the potential for attaining its goals within a reasonable time."

Six U.S. Agencies

Ambassador College, Pasadena, has been designated a candidate for accreditation by the WASC.

The WASC was formed July 1, 1962, to take over from the Western College Association accrediting responsibilities in California and Hawaii, Guam and other areas of the Pacific.

Six regional accrediting agencies are in the United States. They are the New England, Middle States, Southern, North Central, Northwest and Western accrediting associations. (Ambassador College, Big Sandy, has applied to the Southern Association for accreditation.)

Accreditation of educational institutions in America is not controlled by the government. (Such is not the case in many other nations.) Accreditation is made possible through associations of schools and colleges. The United States government assures freedom for education, whether an institution is recognized by an association or not.

Three Commissions

The Western Association is divided into three commissions: the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities, the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges, and the Accrediting Commission for Secondary Schools.

Activities of the Senior Commission are coordinated with those of similar commissions in other regions of the country through the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education.

Once an institution of higher edu-

cation has been granted accreditation by a regional accrediting agency, it is automatically endorsed and recognized for national accreditation by the federation.

The philosophy behind the accrediting agencies is not to seek standardization of institutions; rather it is to make sure an institution accomplishes effectively its stated objectives. The emphasis in evaluation of an institution's objectives is qualitative rather than quantitative. The emphasis of all accrediting commissions is on strengthening institutions.

Now that Ambassador has received candidacy for accreditation, numerous financial benefits are available to its students.

Candidacy is the first step toward eventual accreditation.

Bombay

(Continued from page 1)

one address televised to perhaps millions, two special newspaper interviews, two Sabbath services attended by about a dozen members and other visitors, with full Sabbath sermon."

Mr. Armstrong's personal appearance in Bombay included an address before a group of 600 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who made him an honorary member of the organization. He also addressed the Giants Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club and "another group of [250] very prominent leaders," he said.

Following the Lions Club meeting, Mr. Armstrong was asked to address the Lions' district convention, to be held in Bombay in April with 4,000 members present, he said.

The Bombay campaign, as it was originally planned, was directed toward India's general populace, most of which is illiterate, Mr. Armstrong said.

More Leading Citizens

"In the massive 550 million population of India, 65 percent cannot read or write," he said. "In the state of which Bombay is capital [Maharashtra], only 13 percent can read and write."

However, Mr. Armstrong feels, as a result of the events surrounding the postponement of his campaign, he has reached more of the leading citizens of Maharashtra.

Now that he has reached the leaders with the message, he feels he is ready to go to the general public.

"[Bombay] is now right for a bigger campaign, not only to the whole public, but to the hundreds and few thousands of top leaders," Mr. Armstrong said.

Candidacy

(Continued from page 1)

develop Ambassador College in quality along the lines outlined to the committee in our self-study report, and we are very confident that full accreditation will be granted by the autumn of 1976."

Dr. Germano, dean of faculty, said the WASC decision "had to do with the financial interrelationship between the college and the Worldwide Church of God. Presently many activities are jointly sponsored by the college and the Church."

"The Gospel has been regarded to a very great extent as being an educational message, and as a result the college has taken a great deal of leadership in assisting and helping to make the Gospel available through the college," he continued.

The college and Church also share the same accounting facilities.

Dr. Germano said, "The accrediting body apparently would feel far more comfortable if our financial relations here in the college tended to fall more in the traditional format that they are used to."

Acceptable Relationships

"Other colleges," he continued, "have been in similar situations, and we can cite probably 15 different religious groups in the country that have worked out acceptable relationships between the church and the college. And they [WASC] feel we should be able to do the same, but they don't want to tell us how. This is our job to figure out."

No recommendations were made regarding Ambassador's biblical teachings. In fact, several of the committee members who visited Ambassador last fall were impressed when they found people with firm convictions and deep beliefs.

This present status is for two years. Dr. Germano feels that a candidacy request for another visit from WASC will be made in the fall of 1976.

A Personal Letter from

Samuel L. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

for many years, and I see continuing evidence of this throughout the Work. Hundreds upon hundreds of "support" letters have been pouring in over these past months. I have read many of them personally, and all have been read by my closest personal aides. And I am able to answer at least some of them. I want to thank all of you personally who have written such letters of loyal support. Your expressions of love and concern and your promises of daily prayers are especially rewarding!

Many of the letters also talk of personal health problems or of personal spiritual trials, seemingly corroborating the experience we have had every year just prior to Passover: that of intensifying personal trials of every nature.

But what a great blessing it will be during this Holy Day season to once again be meeting with thousands of

The Portfolio
FIFTH ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY
MARCH 1975

Five years since format change
Portfolio marks anniversary with several style changes

Big Sandy, Calif. (The Portfolio) — The Portfolio, a student newspaper of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., is celebrating its fifth anniversary. The paper, which is published weekly, has been a success story since its inception in 1970. It has grown from a small, hand-drawn publication to a professional-looking newspaper with a circulation of over 10,000 copies.

Students and faculty members have worked hard to make the paper a success. They have improved the layout, increased the number of articles, and made the paper more readable. The paper is now published in a larger format, and the typeface has been changed to a more modern, sans-serif font.

The paper is published by the students of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif. It is a non-profit organization, and all proceeds from the paper go to the college. The paper is a valuable source of information for students and faculty members, and it is a proud source of pride for the college.

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STYLE CHANGES — The Big Sandy edition of *The Portfolio*, student newspaper of Ambassador College, marked its fifth anniversary as a tabloid newspaper with several style changes in its March 6 issue. The flag (the name of the paper at the top of page 1) and the headlines are now set in new typefaces, and pages 1 and 2 now have a four-column rather than five-column format. Five years ago, in the March 9, 1970, issue, *The Portfolio* changed from a glossy-paper 8½-by-11-inch magazine to the current tabloid format.

brethren of like spirit and understanding. Hundreds of the smaller churches will be getting together in two- or three-church areas for the annual Holy Days. And dozens of excited young teenagers will be out here at headquarters in the midst of their first national basketball tournament, in the Ambassador College gymnasium during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Perhaps it's only because there is such a long time between the Feast of Tabernacles and the beginning of the new Holy Day season, but it is truly a time of rejoicing for all of God's Church, and I'm keenly anticipating the Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread.

God willing, I hope to administer the Passover in Big Sandy and remain there for the first day of Unleavened Bread, then spend the main part of the Days of Unleavened Bread in Pasadena.

Next weekend, for the first time in what seems to be a long time now, I will be conducting a campaign in San Francisco. A member of the Church who is also the reservation manager for one of the very fine hotels has very generously donated hotel facilities for the duration of this campaign, saving God's Work a good deal of money, for which we are thankful.

Within the next couple of months, I hope to once again be off to Europe and the Middle East — setting up interviews along the way with key officials — and I'm hoping to obtain television footage with leaders in both Egypt and Israel by no later than the end of May.

Our portable videotape unit is nearing completion, and I will be able to carry television cameras and a crew of three along with me in the Falcon on such trips.

More WATS-Line Calls

Only a very few weeks separate the San Francisco campaign from those of Minneapolis and Pittsburgh.

By the way, as I outlined in my letter that I recently mailed to all members, coworkers and donors, our WATS-line calls have been setting

many new records lately! I have tried to make it a point to mention the telephone number more than usual on many of the radio programs. And a few of our better television programs have netted upwards of 3,000 calls each!

With so many WONDERFUL things happening in the Church — campaigns, open Bible studies and Sabbath services with more direct ministerial involvement in local communities and among the unconverted in their areas; the new *PT* format, with growing subscriptions; new booklets coming out continually; a new and revitalized Correspondence Course under way; our television half-hour specials already having been placed in dozens of cities through the early-spring months; one-hour specials scheduled for dozens more cities throughout the United States and Canada in the summer; the tremendous opportunity for our teenagers at the national basketball tournament — there is so much to rejoice over and be thankful for that you truly don't know where to begin!

However, as I said in my letter, we all know the economic crisis is still very real and very serious. And, as I outlined in my letter, God's Work does not need our continual, faithful support!

I want to urge all of you during this Holy Day season to really bear down in PRAYER! I am of the absolute conviction that — if all of us unitedly are really pouring out our hearts to God in prayer for the sake of His Work, for greater power and inspiration for all of His ministers, for release of heavy burdens and afflictions of those who suffer, for healing of the sick among us, and for an outpouring of His Spirit to continually support and provide the wherewithal for His Great Commission to be fulfilled — then I know miracles can and will occur!

That's about it for this time. I'll tell you all about the San Francisco campaign next time.

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Church, college officials choose trainees

(Continued from page 1)
our recommendations," he said.

Determine Ability

The interviews, which lasted one to two hours, were to determine a man's ability to answer biblical questions orally, according to evangelist Dean Blackwell, a theology instructor here who is a member of the interview panel.

Eighty men — 50 at Pasadena and 30 here — took the written test, Mr. Blackwell said. The written test was administered March 2, with Big Sandy men interviewed that week. Pasadena applicants were scheduled to be interviewed late last week and this week.

The tests and interview panels were devised by Dennis Pyle of the Church Administration Division, Mr. Blackwell said.

Others on the panel at Big Sandy, in addition to Mr. Pyle, Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Flatt, included Art Mocarow, director of ministerial education and training, Dr. Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and placement at Pasadena; Dr. William Stenger, registrar at Pasadena; Greg Albrecht, Pasadena theology instructor; Steve Martin, assistant to Leslie L. McCullough, head of the International Division; Ronald Kelly, dean of students here; Leon Walker, head of the Theology Department here; Jim Kisse, director of student employment here; and Leroy Neff and Richard Ames, theology instructors here.

"We feel that in a multitude of counselors there is safety," Mr. Blackwell said. "In order to better coordinate both colleges, we're having men from Pasadena in the interviewing of our candidates and men from here in the interviewing of their candidates. That way we can get a better idea of how the [ministerial-trainee] material compares in the colleges.

'Idea of a Student's Grasp'

"Here were tests made up that covered the basic Bible courses during a student's four years at the college, just to give an overall idea of a student's grasp of the Bible," he said.

"Then, in order to have a multitude of counselors on the review boards, we had persons representing the academic faculty on each campus, men from CAD and men from the local college that knew the applicants, so each board had four or five men. The purpose was to get personally acquainted with the applicants to find out what kind of persons they really are [and] what kind of ministers they'd be. It was to arrive at an understanding of a man's potentials as far as the ability to pastor a church."

He said the men were questioned

during the interview because "you can't tell even by a memory test a person's ability to apply biblical principles and a person's ability to explain Bible principles orally."

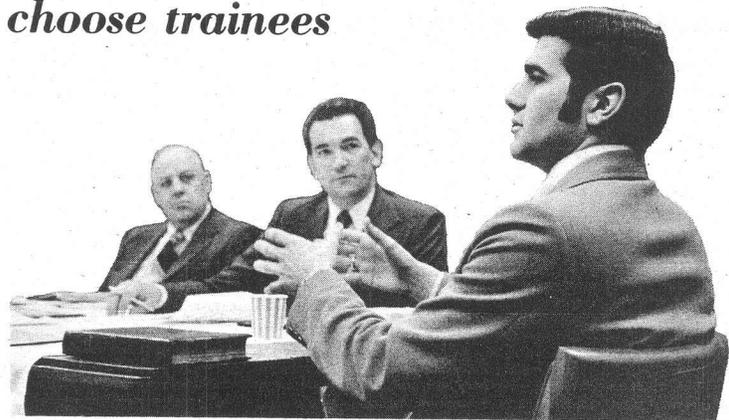
He said there was no preset limitation this year on how many of the men would be sent out.

'Men Who Have the Potential'

"The principle this year was that we're looking for men who have the potential to be church pastors within a few years without regard to a preset number to be filled up. So all the men that are fully qualified in the best judgment of the board would be recommended to be hired."

The approach is different from that used in the past, Mr. Blackwell said. "The approach in the past left the recommending of ministerial trainees to each college individually. It left the hiring of trainees to each division of the Work individually. . . . It left the final acceptance and decision up to fewer men, and more in each division independently. This is a much more uniform and more unified effort of training and choosing."

Ross Flynn, student-body president here, who was interviewed by the panel, said results for interviewees "were very, very positive. The guys on the panel were very honest and encouraging even to those who were told their abilities were not in the ministerial area. I think it's a long overdue idea. We've needed counseling for years. . . . We needed someone to sit down with us and tell us what our strong and weak points are."

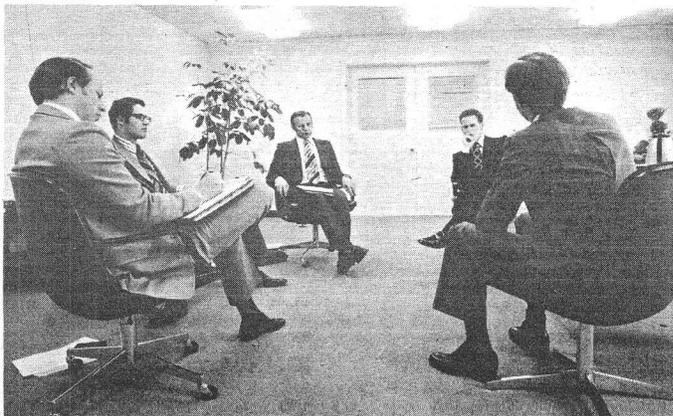
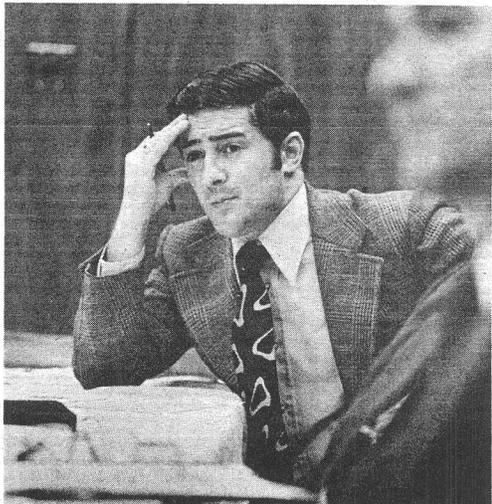
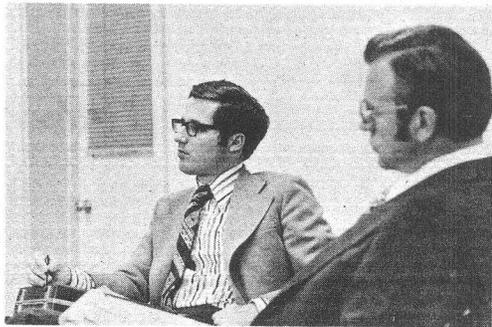
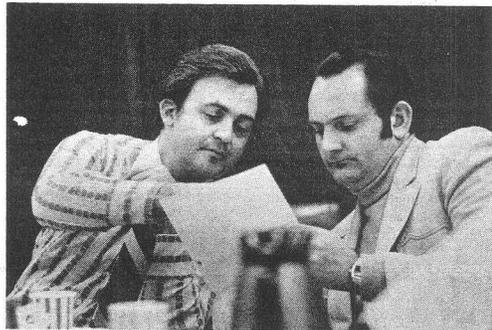
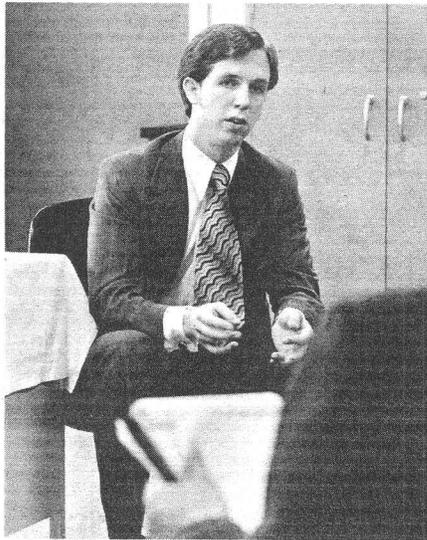


SENIOR INTERVIEWS — Clockwise from above: Senior David Gray, right, explains his views to Big Sandy theology instructors Leroy Neff, left, and Leon Walker; Steve Martin, left, of the International Division confers with Paul Flatt of Church Administration; Dr. Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and placement in Pasadena, left, and Richard Ames, Big Sandy theology instructor, listen during the interviews; Pasadena theology instructor Greg Albrecht concentrates; Big Sandy Student Body President Ross Flynn, right, is interviewed by, from left, Dennis Pyle of Church Administration, Dr. Oberlander, Mr. Ames and Jim Kisse, director of student employment at Big Sandy; Ross Flynn explains his ambitions and views on the ministry. (Photo by Scott Ashley)

Ron Weinland, a senior here, said: "I feel it is a great deal more thorough, and now that it's here I am somewhat surprised it hadn't been thought of long ago. For hiring on such a large scale, it seems a must to have such a program."

Dave Molnar, senior-class president here, said, "I think it's a great idea for college administrators to interview the applicants, just as any business would interview prospective employees."

Men should know by Passover whether they will be used in the field ministry, Mr. Blackwell said.



POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Matthew Abram Amstutz, first son, first child of Celeste and Aya Amstutz, Feb. 21, 3:50 p.m., 8 pounds.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Brandy Gae Grossman, second daughter, fourth child of Bob and Mary Grossman, March 1, 7:43 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Aaron Mark Guiley, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiley, Feb. 27, 5 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — James Charles Ricks, first son, first child of James and Natalie Ricks, Jan. 9, 6 pounds 2 ounces.

BRISBANE, Australia — Jessamy Boland, first son, second child of Robynna and Bernard Boland, Dec. 28, 5:28 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Steven Lee McGhee, first son, first child of Samuel Lee and Carol J. McGhee, Jan. 5, 12:51 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mark Harvey Hayes, son and fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Feb. 13, 8:14 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Christopher Scott Tallison, first son, second child of Albert and Marilyn Tallison, Feb. 12, 8:58 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Timothy Samuel Daniels, fourth son, ninth child of William and Brenda Daniels, Feb. 22, 5:03 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Jessica Lynn Richey, first daughter, first child of Robert D. and Gale Richey, Feb. 5, 12:45 p.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Russell Kevin Beery, first son, first child of Ann and Jennifer Beery, Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m., 7½ pounds.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jordan Daniel Share, first son, first child of Jim and Diane (Hoffert) Share, March 1, 8:59 a.m., 7 pounds ½ ounce.

DETROIT, Mich. — Sharon Renee Mickens, second daughter, second child of McArthur and Faye Mickens, Feb. 19, 4:01 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

ELKHART, Ind. — Brandi Renee Weiss, first daughter, first child of Dani and Roxanne Weiss, Feb. 15, 9 pounds.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Rachel Ellen Rowe, first daughter, first child of Jerry Lynn and Deborah Diane Rowe, March 3, 10:30 a.m., 7 pounds 13½ ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Paul Joseph Carlisle, first son, fifth child of Mrs. Jimmy Calvin Carlisle, Dec. 30, 8:44 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

HAYS, Kan. — Jared James Goodrow, second son, second child of Ken and Donna Goodrow, Feb. 21, 7:30 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Linda Diane Boote, first daughter, first child of Mike and Susan Boote, Jan. 31, 7 pounds 13 ounces.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Melanie Cheyanne Bagwell, fourth daughter, fourth child of Wilma and Wayne Bagwell, Dec. 12, 8 pounds 11 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matthew Edward Graunke, first son, second child of Ed and Cheryl Graunke, Feb. 17, 2:05 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rebecca Michelle White, first daughter, third child of Robert E. and Linda K. White, Feb. 10, 2:54 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

KENAI, Alaska — Jennifer Marie Turner, first daughter, first child of John and Jenny (Drown) Turner, Feb. 8, 3:20 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Joel Boyd Guy, first son, first child of Paul and Heidi Guy, Feb. 23, 2:54 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Angela Sue Peterson, first daughter, third child of Mike and Ellen Peterson, Feb. 22, 5:55 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Kimberly Michelle New, first daughter, second child of Seyrell and Linda New, Feb. 15, 10:35 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Michael Jason Crane, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Crane, Jan. 7, 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Scott Samuel Strawn, third son, third child of Clinton and Renee Strawn, Feb. 10, 5 pounds 12½ ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Andrew Mark Hubbert, second son, third child of George and Donna Hubbert, Feb. 19, 6:23 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — James (Shane) Doherty IV, first son, second child of James and Betty Doherty, Feb. 17, 7:15 a.m., 10 pounds 12 ounces.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Brenda Kay Lilleboe, third daughter, third child of Robert and Helen Lilleboe, Feb. 22, 4:48 a.m., 7 pounds 3½ ounces.

MODESTO, Calif. — Dana Michelle Fall, first daughter, first child of Jeffrey and Barbara Fall, Jan. 1, 2:16 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

MUNCIE, Ind. — Michael David Mitchell, third son, third child of Kendall and Mickey Mitchell, Feb. 11, 4:48 a.m., 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Janina Lee Empey, first daughter, first child of David and Empey, Feb. 2, 3:30 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jeffery Stanley Suchoki, first son, second child of Stanley and Betty Suchoki, Feb. 26, 10:01 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Nathaniel Sean McGowan, first son, second child of Jeff and Judy McGowan, Feb. 23, 4:50 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — David Aloysius DeClerck, first son, second child of Robert and Ruth DeClerck, Feb. 15, 5:35 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Julie Carleen Oliver, second daughter, fourth child of Dan and Ruth Oliver, Jan. 30, 6:15 a.m., 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mark Nathan Gifford, second son, second child of Gary and Connie Gifford, Feb. 9, 9 pounds 7 ounces.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Joseph Lee Mossberger, first son, third child of Paul and Anita Mossberger, Feb. 18, 4:38 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Charles Vance Brantley, fourth son, sixth child of Neal and Diane Brantley, Feb. 11, 9½ pounds.

RENO, Nev. — Jason Ream Yasmer, second son, second child of Maynard and Kathleen Yasmer, Feb. 12, 1:34 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Malinda Sue Smith, second daughter, third child of John and Rachel Smith, Feb. 12, 4:55 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Lanny Ray Kirby, first son, third child of Cecil Ray and Marilyn Kirby, March 1, 10:25 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

SEDOO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Bradley Gordon Day, first son, first child of Warren and Julie Day, Jan. 22, 3:35 a.m., 7 pounds.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Janette Nicole Thomsen, first daughter, first child of Steve and Karla Thomsen, Feb. 24, 10:58 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Wayne Garner DeKoning, second son, second child of Albert and Audrey DeKoning, Feb. 16, 8 pounds 2 ounces.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Garner Ted Hran, third son, fifth child of Dick and Clara Hran, Feb. 21, 12:23 p.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Deborah Ann Valgora, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valgora, Feb. 15, 6 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Michael Robert DePentland, first son, second child of Vernon and Brenda DePentland, Jan. 31, 5:31 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a "WN" mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page.

PEN PALS

I'm 11½, would like anyone to write to me, especially ages 10 to 14. Beverly Silva, 41-68 Kakuiki Pl., Waimanalo, Hawaii, 96795.

I'm 9, enjoy cooking, rock collecting. Would like to write boys and girls 8 to 11 from English-speaking countries. Jennifer Powers, 711 Oak Ave., Yukon, Okla., 73099.

Ray Heister of Lancaster, hello! I've lost your address. Please write. Davie Shaules, Box 261, Sotodona, Alaska, 99869.

Widow, white, with son, 12, desires to correspond with members in St. Petersburg and Tampa. Mary Jo Paul, 227 Cherry St., Erie, Pa., 16509.

I would like pen pals. I like ice cream. Like to roller skate too. Theresa Barenbrugge, 615 S. E. Edgewood Dr., Palm Bay, Fla., 32905.

Would like pen pals from anyone who would like to write to me. I am 10, Adam Dieterle, 939 42nd St., S.W., Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Young black member would like to write others 18 to 23 in the U.S. South, especially in northern Georgia. I'm from Atlanta, 22 single. Alan J. Gilmer, 1602 Argenta Dr., Apt. D, Dallas, Tex., 75224.

Girl, 12, would like to write boys and girls especially outside U.S. Interests: swimming, horses, sports, stamps. Marianne Hayes, 1004 Wilmore, Shelby, N.C., 28150.

I'm 13, love sports and roller skating. Would like to hear from anybody. Heidi Graham, Rt. 4, Box 185, Kallispel, Mont., 59901.

I am 15, would like to receive letters from French-speaking countries ages 14 to 16. Ron Karnes, 1223 Park Ave., Nitré, W. Va., 25143.

Middle-aged lady would like to hear from 18 to 25 gentlemen to 68. Claire Speiser, Box 1402, Colton, Calif., 92324.

Would like to hear from someone who lives in a rural area of the so-called Third World. J.T., 1630

Sycamore Blvd., Anaheim, Calif., 92805, U.S.A.

Mrs. Helen La Rocco has been moved from the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., and is now recuperating at the Pleasantview Convalescent and Nursing Center, 8640 W. Touhy, Niles, Ill., 60548. Cards, letters and prayers of encouragement will be much appreciated. Mrs. La Rocco is still unable to walk.

High-school senior would like to write anyone 17 and up who will attend Feast in Salt Lake City. Speak French and some Spanish. Elizabeth Hughes, 357 E. 26th St., San Angelo, Tex., 76901.

I would like to be a pen pal. I'm recently baptized widow with four children 8 to 18. Elaine Power, 104 Shelter St., Rochester, N.Y., 14611.

Single male, 25, would like to hear from female members 21 to 29. Interests: teaching techniques, special education, school psychology, sports, especially basketball, camping and fishing and tennis. Richard Muckach, 114 Englewood St., Johnston, Pa., 15901.

I am 12. I would like a boy or girl my age to write to me. Favorite sports are skating, swimming, horseback riding. Miley Hoffman, 108 W. Clay, Osceola, Iowa, 50213.

Coworker, widower, 39, would like to hear from pen pals 25 to 35. Harold Bussey, White Bay, Woodstock, Nfld., AOK 5X0, Canada.

Girl, 17, would like to write to guys between 17 and 21. I like good music, ice skating, outdoors, most everything. Dolly Daniel, 3172 Dayton, Xenia Rd., Xenia, Ohio, 45385.

Male, 29, interested in mail order, music and Bible study. I am unmarried and not a member. I live in a veterans' psychiatric hospital. I welcome all correspondence. Jerry Shuta, VA Hospital, Canandaigua, N.Y., 14424.

Girl, 15, would like to hear from boys or girls 15 to 17. Love tennis, horses, swimming. Mona Atherton, Rt. 2, Box 105A, Mooreville, Ind., 46158.

Widow, black, would like to have black pen pals 67 to 69. Maggie Davis, 427 McKinley N., Mounds, Ill., 62554.

Single male, white, would like to hear from widows and single members 30 to 48 from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, nearby states. Interests: music, fishing, good literature, outdoors. Cecil Seagle, Rt. 3, Box 42, Franklin, N.C., 28734.

SORRY!

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

Single lady, very much alone, would like to hear from older church brethren 60 to 70. Also brethren attending overseas Feast in '75. Interests: music, art, poetry, travel, homemaking. Valborg Jensen Quist, 1441 Newway Dr., Bailey, Mich., 49303.

Girl, 15, would like pen pals 15 to 17, boys or girls, from anywhere in U.S. Enjoy swimming, music, having fun. Will try to answer all. Dianne Thurman, 5301 Wilson Rd., Fort Smith, Ark., 72301.

Widow member, white, interested in music, sports, dancing, gardening, travel. Would like to hear from persons 35 to 45. Gloria Curry, Rt. 1, a.m., 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

Widow, 60, white, member, wants correspondence from other members. Will answer all. Mrs. Martha Mackorsky, 4206 47th St., No. 26, Wetaskiwin, Alta., T3A 1W6, Canada.

Marvin E. Johnson, I wrote you and it was returned. "Returned to sender, insufficient address, serial number required." I need more than Box 779. A would-be pen pal. Geraldine Zuvers, 8321 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Karmel Will you please write? I don't know how to contact you! Anne, Star Route, Box 80A, Berry Creek, Calif., 95916.

Single white female, 21, baptized member, would like to write pen pals 21 to 26. Interests are horses, cooking, stamps, painting. Barb Markland, Rt. 1, Arcanum, Ohio, 45304.

A widow, black, would like correspondents 32 to 36. Mrs. John Johnson, 17 S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Quiet lady, 49, would like to hear from other near the same age. Enjoys symphonies, operas, cooking, reading, watching sports, etc. Della M.

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Frank, 738 S. Campbell, Apt. 8, Springfield, Mo., 65806.

Grand Junction, Colo., brethren: Pete and Grace Brown, Laurie, 14, and Michelle, 7, want to write and get acquainted. Also, any info on housing appreciated. Planning to move there in June. (Chandlers, please write.) Address: 2801 W. Bloomfield, Phoenix, Ariz., 85029.

I am 11, would like girl from 10 to 12 from anywhere pen pal. Will answer all. I like gymnastics and drawing. Camille Ricci, 1215 Mill Rd., Sellersville, Pa., 18960.

Widow member, 60, white, desires correspondence with members 50 to 70. Interests: homemaking, reading, traveling. Virginia Waller, 311 W. Morland Rd., Charleston, W. Va., 25302.

Miss Weatherford from Dorm 2-G at S.E.P. in 1972, please write W. Todd Booth, 750 E. Clark St., Medford, Wis., 54451.

DAF female, 39, wishes to have male and female pen pals 35 to 48. Interests: music; God's creation, cards, bowling, fishing, chess.

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Widow, black, would like to have black pen pals 67 to 69. Maggie Davis, 427 McKinley N., Mounds, Ill., 62554.

Single male, white, would like to hear from widows and single members 30 to 48 from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, nearby states. Interests: music, fishing, good literature, outdoors. Cecil Seagle, Rt. 3, Box 42, Franklin, N.C., 28734.

Single lady, very much alone, would like to hear from older church brethren 60 to 70. Also brethren attending overseas Feast in '75. Interests: music, art, poetry, travel, homemaking. Valborg Jensen Quist, 1441 Newway Dr., Bailey, Mich., 49303.

Girl, 15, would like pen pals 15 to 17, boys or girls, from anywhere in U.S. Enjoy swimming, music, having fun. Will try to answer all. Dianne Thurman, 5301 Wilson Rd., Fort Smith, Ark., 72301.

Widow member, white, interested in music, sports, dancing, gardening, travel. Would like to hear from persons 35 to 45. Gloria Curry, Rt. 1, a.m., 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

Widow, 60, white, member, wants correspondence from other members. Will answer all. Mrs. Martha Mackorsky, 4206 47th St., No. 26, Wetaskiwin, Alta., T3A 1W6, Canada.

Marvin E. Johnson, I wrote you and it was returned. "Returned to sender, insufficient address, serial number required." I need more than Box 779. A would-be pen pal. Geraldine Zuvers, 8321 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Karmel Will you please write? I don't know how to contact you! Anne, Star Route, Box 80A, Berry Creek, Calif., 95916.

Single white female, 21, baptized member, would like to write pen pals 21 to 26. Interests are horses, cooking, stamps, painting. Barb Markland, Rt. 1, Arcanum, Ohio, 45304.

A widow, black, would like correspondents 32 to 36. Mrs. John Johnson, 17 S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Quiet lady, 49, would like to hear from other near the same age. Enjoys symphonies, operas, cooking, reading, watching sports, etc. Della M.

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PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

with single ladies of any background. Interests: organic farming, archery, books, music. Occupation: machinist. I am particularly interested in adapting modern civilization to God's plan. Merien Kelly, Rt. 3, Box 469, Hermiston, Ore. 97131.

Single male, 34 (not 23, as previously printed), would like to write single persons 22 on up live on a farm, enjoy being close to nature. Special interests: hiking through parks, listening to FM music, doing greenhouse work. Bob Rosenwinke, Rt. 2, Clarksville, Iowa, 50619.

Would like to write single white pen pals 30 to 45 who would be interested in hearing from a 30-year-old mother of four. I will attend the Feast in St. Petersburg. All letters answered. Francis Whicker, Rt. 8, Box 370, Greenfield, Ind. 46140.

Ruth Shipley, formerly from Hubert, N.C. or S.C. where are you? Write Mrs. Janice Long, 2065 S. Gilbert Rd., Mesa, Ariz., 85204.

Deaf student at Ambassador College would like to gather names and correspond with deaf members of Church of God from all over the world. Don Brenderthal, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Jennifer Culbert of Galway, Ireland, please write. I have lost your address. Greg Olson, Clearwater, Fla.

Helen, enjoyed your letter immensely. I still cannot answer until you include your address. Yes, I'll forgive you. Fran Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 54, Williams, Ariz., 86046.

Edward A. Neumann, please send address. The letter I sent to your last address was returned. Elizabeth Wright, 308 Liberty, Walnut, Ill., 61376. Also, Ardeth Trahan, please write.

Desiring correspondence from single white pen pals 30 to 38. Have three young children. I'm 31. Interests: art, horses, Bible study. Matthew S33, cooking, sewing. Sandra Smith, Box 182, Ripley, N.Y., 14775.

Black, single, female coworker would like to write male coworkers and members in late 20s and early 30s. Elise Smith, Bear N. Middle St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

Coworker would like to pen-pal with God's folks that know their way around in the Holy Bible. Man, 34, Rolie Sanders, Box 73, Big Creek, W.Va., 25505.

Would like pen pals from anywhere. I am 11. Enjoy basketball, swimming. Cindy Kutt, 41 Strang St., Kitchener, Ont., N2M 2B1, Canada.

I am 10. I enjoy reading and helping my mother around the house. I will try to answer all letters. Cathy Kutt, 41 Strang St., Kitchener, Ont., N2M 2B1.

Harold and Alfredo Lee of Tucson, we are anxious to hear from you and get your new address. Murray and Pat McClung, 15176 60th Ave., Surrey, B.C., V3W 3B2.

I'm 18, Caucasian, have applied to AC, Pasadena, for fall, 1975. Would like to write anyone who has or will apply to Pasadena for this year or next, especially quiet players and people interested in music. Ken McFeely, 3100A Snowden Rd., Library, Pa., 15129.

Farmer, 38, would like to meet woman 30, with tractor. Please send picture of tractor. This type of ad cannot be accepted by *The Worldwide News*. Check the "Policy on Personals" box on page 10 for types that will be accepted.

WEDDING NEWS

Retta Jo Farrington, 38, of the Lawton, Okla., church and Dorian Warren Preston, 51, of the Big Sandy congregation were married Jan. 18 in a double-ring ceremony following services in Lawton. Minister Alton C. Billingsley officiated. The bride is a 16-year-old daughter, Julie, was maid of honor, and her 17-year-old daughter, Joretta, pianist. The groom was attended by his 6-year-old son Alan as best man and the bride's 13, 14-year-old Forrest as groomsmen and 12-year-old Mark as ring bearer. Vocalists Earl and Mildred Linville of Chickasha sang. Mr. Preston is an architect, employed in Tyler, Tex. The bride is an elementary-school teacher at Andarko, Okla. The couple plans to reside in Tyler after the end of this school year. Present mailing addresses are 802 W. Alabama St., Andarko, Okla., 73005, and 1014 Kay Drive, Gladewater, Tex., 75647.

Floyd C. Schmitzer, Ponca City, Okla., and Dorothy L. Leck, Fort Smith, Ark., were married in the church at Enid, Okla., Jan. 4. Mr. Ray Pyle officiated. Mrs. R.D. Watson, Quinon, Okla., was



MR. AND MRS. RICK BEAM

nation of honor, and Mr. W. T. Ogan, Ponca City, was best man. The Schmitzers live in Ponca City.

Married Dec. 30, 1974, Rick Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Beam of Golden, Miss., and Angela Wray, daughter of Mrs. Jewell B. Wray of Decatur, Ga., in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Jerry Aust, pastor of the Longview and Lufkin, Tex., churches, officiated. Couple living in Longview, Tex., where Mr. Beam is a ministerial trainee and Mrs. Beam is a student at Ambassador College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar (Kathy) Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shobe and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Gardine) Reinold wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Laurena E. Shobe of Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. Lloyd F. Brown of Birmingham, Ala., on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison. Mr. Kenneth Martin, the local minister, was the one who married us. We will be living at 2118 Hillside Circle, Birmingham, Ala., 35209.

Donald D. Clark and Loretta M. Knight were married Feb. 22. Donald is the son of Mrs. David R. (Dolly) Clark, Fortland North church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ann of Modesto, Calif., to Dr. James Alexander of Austin, Tex. The wedding took place at Yosemite National Park, Calif., Feb. 15. The bride was attended by Terry Satterfield, and the groom's best man was Roger Hanes. Mr. James Doak officiated over the ceremony, after which there was a dinner reception in the dining room of the Ahwanee Hotel.

Herbert Brown of the Asheville, N.C., church and Bessie Moretz of the Lenor, N.C. church were married Jan. 18. Mr. David Mills performed the ceremony. They are residing in Mars Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schoon would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cynthia Joy to John Scott Murray. The couple will be married May 25 at Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. (Dorothy) Potter recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at home in Boise, Idaho. The Potters were married Feb. 22, 1925, in Boise. They have four children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A spring reunion is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pollock announce the marriage of their daughter Terry to Donald Jones. The wedding took place at the home of her parents in Boise, Idaho. The Potters were married ceremony. Mr. David Bierer officiated. They are all members of the Albany, N.Y., church. Mr. Lawson Price, also a member, was best man, and Mrs. Patricia Elsworth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Jones of Otego, N.Y.

LITERATURE

I will send Vols. I through V of *The Bible Story* to anyone who requests them. J. T. 1630 Sycamore Blvd., Anaheim, Calif., 92805, U.S.A.

Would like to find Vol. I of *Bible Story*. I have TW from June, '69, to April, '72, with two copies of January, '71, March, '72, and April, '72. Minus December, '69, and February, '72. The #7 from December, '69, to February, '72. Two copies of #10. With two issues of *GN*, November-December, '70, April-June, '73. Also have lessons 1 to 43 of old CC with tests. Although tests have answers marked on them. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbens, 524 S. Walnut, Newton, Kan., 67114.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD JONES

Would like to have any PT from 1957 to 1963 for my PT library. Please send them to Jack D. Deibler, Rt. 1, Box 337, Millford, Del., 19963. Will pay postage.

Will exchange Vol. 5 for Vol. 2 of *Bible Story*. Call (803) 253-2029, Paul Nowlin.

I met a couple Thanksgiving at the church college students. I would like to exchange poems with them if any of them would be interested. Ruth Armstrong, Rt. 1, Box 96A, Pittsburg, Tex., 75686.

I would like to exchange information on the Federal Reserve System, the Bilderberg's meetings, the Council for Foreign Relations, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Rockefeller Power System. Russ McClincy, 7925 21st St., Westminster, Calif., 92683.

I have issues of the Spanish PT from December, '72, to April, '74. Would like to send them to anyone interested. Contact Kim Ruth, 2700 Elroy Rd. (D-15), Hatfield, Pa., 19440.

Please send GN before November, '73. Ulf Wallin, SF-86840, Pensala, Finland.

I would like to know if you have something for a 5-year-old kid to read, booklets or books. Please send me one. Mrs. Susan Hoyer, 37 Hemlock Cres., Thompson, Minn.

Coworker would like to locate the following copies of the PT: 1967, January to April, 1968, March, April, October, 1970, October, November, June, June. And would like to hear from anyone having extra or unwanted copies of old CC. Russel R. Decker, Craftsbury Common, Vt., 05627.

I have issues of TW: October, 1969; October, September, November, December, 1971; January to April, 1972; PT: August to October, 1971. Anyone desiring these may have them for the postage. Velma Schultz, Box 5325, Tacoma, Wash., 98405.

TRAVEL

Would like to contact two or three ladies who would like to drive through to AC this summer. If interested, please write me. I'm a longtime member. Mrs. Moolie Anderson, 721 Meridian St., Florence, Ala., 35630.

Montreal Olympics. Young Australian would appreciate accommodation with church family in the Canadian host city for the Olympic Games during July, 1976. If you can help please contact Jim Thomas, 51 Covey St., Bowling North, 2207, N.S.W., 2207, Australia.

Mesa, Ariz. A part-time growing-season opportunity for any interested parties, such as students, who may want to help garden produce for a truck farm. Room and board may be worked out and a percentage on the crops sold. Additional info from Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Long, 2065 S. Gilbert Rd., Mesa, Ariz., 85204.

Floridians going to Feast in Ozarks for first time. Wish to contact someone from Mount Vernon, Ill., or other local church. Henry Bailey, Box 1442, Venice, Fla., 33585.

My wife and child will travel to Colorado first week of May. If anyone will be driving to the same area at that time who could take them, please let us know soon. We will help with gas and expenses. We are 125 miles north of Los Angeles. Terry Seymour, 222 N. Refugio Rd., Santa Ynez, Calif., 93460.

Air charter to England for 1975 FOT in planning stage. If interested, write immediately. D. L. Anderson, 3018 Annsborough, Waterloo, Iowa, 50701.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Lost: Two ducks. Last seen heading north in a U-Haul van. Believed to be headed for New London, Wis. Have been known to answer to Quack, Quack. If found, keep your distance and throw them a piece of (whole-wheat) bread. Max.

I want to thank all the brethren that prayed for my mom, Chonita Montoya. She was operated on for cancer of her colon. She is completely healed, no trouble. Thanks again from the bottom of my heart. Rose Norgran, 1452 W. 224th St., Apt. 2, Torrance, Calif., 90501.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledru S. Woodbury, please send your current address to Mrs. Nancy Gunnels, Rt. 8, Box 40, McMinnville, Tenn., 37110.

Mrs. Charlene Wilson, lost your address. Write again, please. Mrs. L.L. Dowell.

To all 30 correspondents and pray-ers, especially Linda Arnold. Thanks a lot, but please keep on praying, as conditions are a little more trying at times. One-eyed old member, Mrs. M. Baxter, 28 Oregon Ave., Jackson, N.J., 08527.

Brethren, please help pray for my deafness. My spirits are low, had spinal meningitis 12 years ago, causing deafness, poor sight and poor speech. Sandra Smith, Box 182, Ripley, N.Y., 14775.

Would like to have Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Lynn Dillard, 20 Scotts Creek Rd., Sylva, N.C., 28779, appear in the *WW* for get-well cards and the prayers of God's people. They have been here for some time. Robbie Atwood, Rt. 1, Mars Hill, N.C., 28754.

Would like to ask my fellow brethren to please pray for the healing of my daughter, Tina



MR. AND MRS. DORIAN PRESTON WITH MINISTER ALTON BILLINGSLEY

ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

The College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), has scheduled Sunday administration of the SAT as follows:

- April 6, 1975
- June 29, 1975 (U.S. only)
- Oct. 12, 1975 (California and Texas only)
- Nov. 2, 1975 (U.S. only)
- Dec. 7, 1975
- Jan. 25, 1976
- April 4, 1976
- June 6, 1976 (U.S. only)

If you are applying to Ambassador College, Pasadena or Big Sandy, and have not taken the SAT, you should register to take it at the earliest possible date.

Ambassador College's identification numbers are 4010 for Pasadena and 6029 for Big Sandy.

You should register for the SAT at least six weeks ahead of the test date. Students who wish to register for a Sunday administration should follow the directions in the College Board Admissions Training Program student bulletin, which is available from high-school counselors.

For registration forms and further information, write to: College Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., 08540, or College Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.

Sprague, 15, afflicted with cerebral palsy. Because of a recent illness she cannot attend her training center and is now a home-bound only child. Your cards or letters would be appreciated to encourage Tina and her parents. Mrs. J.K. Sprague, 1415 Moore Ter., Arlington, Tex., 76010.

Would like postally used stamps from any country. Will return postage if you desire it. Would also like names of stamp collectors within the brethren who like myself can no longer advance their collection, and would like to exchange for postage only. Mrs. Mildred B. Metzger, Rt. 3, Sasgetown, Pa., 16433.

Happy anniversary to my wife (of nine months), formerly Sunshine of Chippewa Lake, Ohio — alias Diane F. Craig — with love, your husband Bill — formerly the Assyrion Coyote — alias William Carl Zimmerman — of Box 33333, Seattle, Wash., 98133.

I can't express the love and appreciation I feel for everyone who prayed and shared in making my first home delivery such a beautiful experience! With special thanks to Beverly and Brenda and

Drs. Ettinghausen and Schober and my wonderful husband! Love, Marilyn Kirby.

Rebecca Coble is learning to smile again.

Haluan puhua suomes. I wish to learn Finnish. Is there anyone in northern Illinois or southern Wisconsin that would like to tutor me? If so, contact John L. Schroeder, Box 45, Rockton, Ill., 61072, or call (608) 362-9072.

Deep and heartfelt thanks to the Engelbarts, the Lichtenshtens, the Kurrs, Bill Hesser, Skip and Nancy Foster, Dale and Bonnie Carlin, Mrs. Henry, Maryann Farnelli, Howard and Cathy Mesick, Gary Bidington and all the wonderful brethren of the Mount Pocono, Pa., and Allentown, Pa., churches for their prayers and encouragement in my move to Pasadena for the opportunity of taking extended-day classes at Ambassador. Also to my mom and dad for being two of the greatest. Marie Zelenka, 444 Mission St., Apt. 105, South Pasadena, Calif., 91030.

Congratulations to the Advelos of Miami, Fla., on their recent marriage. Mrs. Stills Green, Box 608, Mansfield, La., 71052.

WATS line: Is it necessary?

PASADENA — A *Plain Truth* reader recently commented in a letter about the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) program the Work has been using the past several years.

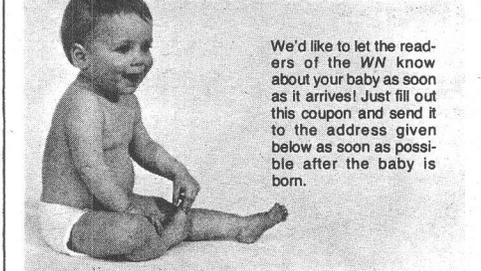
"I don't believe that toll-free numbers are necessary to get the information to interested readers," he said. "If people are too . . . lazy to write to you, they are probably too lazy to read it, or too apathetic to do anything about what they read."

In a letter in answer to this comment, Larry Nelson, telephone-response supervisor, wrote:

"You may be interested to know that last month we received over 20,000 phone calls. The average cost per call for labor and phone equip-

ment was considerably less than it would be for you to call out of the area code in which you live. We have studied the effectiveness of this system over the past five years and have found (1) on TV response the increase is 60 percent, (2) the money spent for media is made more effective, (3) there seems to be call-oriented and letter-oriented people, (4) over 70 percent of our calls are from new people calling for the first time, (5) more business people and young tend to call, (6) many ask where to send donations, (7) hundreds request visits and church addresses, (8) there has been no great difference found between those who call and those who write as far as interest and growth are concerned."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



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

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

Church area (city): _____
 Baby's full name: _____
 No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): _____
 Boy Girl Total No. of children (including baby): _____
 Parents' names: _____
 Birth date: _____ Time: _____ Weight: _____

Local church news wrap-up

Royals Romp

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A flash of color, the chants of the cheerleaders and the pounding of the basketball marked a 132-120 victory over the Hattiesburg (Miss.) Cagers for the Meridian Royals recently.

A tense and exciting game ensued as the Royals took the lead in the first quarter, managing to keep a margin of 6 to 12 points throughout the game.

High-point man for the Royals was Clifford Eichelberger, with 54 points. Second-place scorer for the Royals was Rufus Dotson, with 32 points.

James Taylor of the Cagers was high scorer for his team, with 50 points.

The victors and their supporters celebrated at a party at the home of Bennie Ivey. *Charla Steinback.*

Club Meets First Time

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Women's Club here held its first meeting Feb. 9 at the home of minister Fred Boyce. Forty-two attended.

The hostess was Mrs. Clifton Jacobs.

Mr. Boyce welcomed the women and spoke briefly on the purpose of the club, then turned the program over to Mrs. Jacobs, who introduced the speakers: Mrs. Jim Cothren, who demonstrated floral arrangements, and Mrs. Frank W. Moon Jr., who demonstrated arts and crafts.

Table topics were handled by Mrs. Tim Snyder.

After an evaluation by Mr. Boyce — on how the club was to help the women grow spiritually, be better homemakers, have fellowship and learn from each other — refreshments were served. *Mrs. Frank W. Moon Jr.*

Newcastle 10 Years Later

NEWCASTLE, Australia — Newcastle is in the Hunter River Basin, just 105 miles north of Syd-

ney. On Jan. 25 the church here celebrated its 10 anniversary.

Newcastle was the fourth church established in this country, after Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

The first service was conducted by C. Wayne Cole, then director of the Australian Work, Jan. 23, 1965, with 62 attending, 25 from Sydney and 37 from Newcastle.

First pastor of the church was Clarence C. Huse. The attendance in the early years averaged 35 to 40.

About 120 now regularly attend, including Mrs. T. King, who became the first baptized member in 1961, and nine other original members.

At Bible study Jan. 25 local elder Rodney Dean recounted the history of this church, the succession of ministers and membership turnover. He said that, while 120 are now on the roll, 236 have attended over the 10 years. This has earned Newcastle the nickname of the "tunnel church."

Also, Newcastle has been a training ground for many men. Newcastle was Mr. Huse's first pastorate and the first for five ministers who followed him here, including the present pastor, Mr. Dean. Several men gave their first sermons here, and more than 12 gave their first sermons.

About 48 speakers have given sermons or sermonettes in just 10 years here.

Newcastle has also made its contribution in manpower to God's Work. Twelve have been or are now employed by the Work. Nine students from here have attended Ambassador College. *Roger Rye.*

First Formal

ATLANTA, Ga. — About 90 teenagers and young adults gathered Jan. 26 for the first teenage social of 1975, a formal dance, sponsored by Atlanta teenagers with Cartersville and Athens teens also attending.

Music was furnished by a band consisting of Lonnie Finley, Steve

Laughlin, Allen Williams, Larry Spivey and Doug Roberts. Cornelia Laughlin and some band members were vocalists.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Pope and volunteer ladies. Dance instructions were given by Bill Wilkinson, local elder, who taught the teens basic dances, such as the two-step and fox-trot.

Roger O'Quinn and Doug Hardin organized the social. *Teresa Gulley.*

Minibasketball

DOWAGIAC, Mich. — The basketball teams from Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., and Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., met Feb. 16 in the Dowagiac High School gym for a minitournament.

Kalamazoo defeated Grand Rapids in the championship 52-37. In the first game Kalamazoo defeated Elkhart 59-44.

In the second game Grand Rapids downed Michigan City 74-32.

In the play-offs Elkhart defeated Michigan City 49-46 in a game that was close all the way.

High scorer for Kalamazoo in the championship was Lamont Andrews with 18 points. For Grand Rapids it was Bill Miller, with 13 points. *Norman Walker.*

Teens Benefit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The teenagers here sponsored a benefit basketball game Jan. 25 at West High School that was watched by about 200 persons.

In a game that was close all the way, the Knoxville Chargers lost by three points to the WETE All-Stars 93-90. The All-Stars, a group of disc jockeys from a radio station, had been beaten only once.

The Chargers led until the last 44 seconds. Both teams played hard and gave the fans an exciting show.

The game also provided training for cheerleaders.

Hot dogs and soft drinks were sold



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, left, took first place in the Indianapolis, Ind., euchre tournament. Mr. and Mrs. James DeShong, right, took second place. (See "Euchre Tourney," this page.) (Photo by Ken Treybig)

at halftime.

The \$200 in proceeds from the game will go toward a teen dance and other activities. *Jim Blackburn.*

Women's Club Demonstration

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Knoxville Women's Club held its organizational luncheon meeting Jan. 26 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge with 74 present.

Mrs. Dave Orban handled table topics.

Two demonstration-type speeches were given, one by Mrs. Joe Taylor on how to dress neatly on a budget, and the other by Mrs. Edwin Carr on "contrived flowers."

Mrs. Taylor modeled garments that had been made by several members.

Mrs. Carr showed how to make dried flowers for winter arrangements. Floral arrangements were on display.

Meetings are planned for the last Sunday of each month. *Jim Blackburn.*

Dance at Beaver Brook

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The church here Dec. 29 held a dinner-dance at Beaver Brook Country Club with about 170 attending.

A buffet was served. Music was provided by Knoxville member Ronnie Hull and his band.

During a break several members donned costumes and demonstrated western square dancing.

A roving photographer, Ed Corbitt, took keepsake photos. *Jim Blackburn.*

Montana Winter Show

MISSOULA, Mont. — About 80 members of the congregation here braved a Montana winter's night to stay after services Feb. 15 for a talent show and social.

A small cake-and-pie auction to raise funds for a young people's activity club had been planned, and it was hoped that about \$10 would be earned.

After the pies and cakes brought to the potluck dinner were put up for auction, the club's nest egg was boosted to more than \$45.

The funds are to help finance the teen team's participation in the Church basketball league.

The first Montana talent show followed the auction and dinner. Entertainment included "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho"; a piano interpretation of Jocelyn's "Berceuse"; and a Jack Benny routine, featuring the maltreated violin of Rand Millich, church pastor.

The social ended with a vocal solo by Joyce Graham, "The End of a Perfect Day." *Randall Stiver.*

Euchre Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Two couples met at the home of Don Lawson, pastor of the Indianapolis and

Columbus, Ind., churches, for the showdown in a euchre tournament between the two congregations. (Euchre is probably the most popular card game in this state.)

After several elimination matches the winners in each church emerged: Mr. and Mrs. James DeShong in Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills in Columbus.

The two couples started the eight-game match (each game was played to 10 points) at 7 p.m. After a couple of hours of concentration and fancy card dealing, the Millses were declared winners with a cumulative score of 72 points and were awarded the first-place trophy.

The DeShongs took the second-place trophy with a score of 55. *Ken Treybig.*

Shame on Col. Sanders

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Feb. 15 turned out to be exciting in New Orleans. The East and West churches, for the first time in a long time, had a get-together, and it almost rivaled the Mardi Gras. Or so it seemed.

With every type of costume imaginable, the "Cajuns" poured out of the southeast-Louisiana swamps for a good time.

Durrell Brown, pastor of the East church, put Col. Sanders to shame in his white suit, beard and bucket of chicken.

Dancing was to the music of the church band, Les Saints. Sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and punch helped the hungry make it through the night.

Prizes were given for the categories of costumes: most colorful, best family, best couple, best teenager, best child and most original. *Briscoe Ellen II.*

From Dismal to Regal

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Anyone who has ever attended Sabbath services in Craftsmen Hall here can hardly forget its decor, the three-tone pink swirls on the walls and the dismal black background behind the lectern.

All of that is no more. Don Gamble arranged to have the hall repainted. Don Seymour, a painting contractor, was overseer for 20 men who donated their services, for a total of 149 man-hours of work.

The dismal appearance of the meeting place has vanished, and the new royal-gold-and-white color scheme gives Craftsmen Hall a regal look.

Men who assisted Mr. Gamble and Mr. Seymour included Steve Weirich, a painter who worked 30 hours, and James Friddle, Dan Quigg, Dale Lansdowne, Paul Smith, Bob Acery, Bob Eaglesback, Harry McLaen, Brad Mills, Terry Krogel, Harry Curley, Milton Alexander, Robert Collins, Neil Dwinell, Jerry Hammons,

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



FORMAL FUN — Activities at the Atlanta formal included dancing, far left, to the music and vocals of Cornelia Laughlin, left, and a lecture by local elder Bill Wilkinson, below. (See "First Formal," this page.) (Photos by Charles Gulley)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Wick Hauser, Charles Miller, Hilbert Maasch and Frank Lepp.
San Diego was the fourth church founded in this era of God's Work. The first meeting was in September, 1952, in Dartley Hall, with Dr. Rodrick C. Meredith as the first minister. *Susan Karoska.*

Moments to Remember

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — *Moments to Remember* was the theme of the dinner-dance social at the Lincoln Country Club here. More than 100 people, including guests from the church in Kalamazoo, Mich., braved icy streets for a buffet dinner and dance to music of the combined-church band.

An hour-long program featured talent from both churches, including the humor of local elder Roland Van Slooten, emcee.

Talent varied from pickin' and rippin' to classical piano. *Bill Miller.*

'Relaxed Meeting'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Anchorage Spokesman Club was host of a buffet luncheon at Mt. Aleyeska Ski Resort (a past Feast site) Feb. 9. Guests were from the Kenai Peninsula Spokesman Club, who hadn't yet had the chance to

participate in club this year. Seventeen guests were from Anchorage and Kenai, plus 19 regular members.

A cocktail social began at noon, and at 1 o'clock the luncheon and meeting began.

The business session was directed by Bill Gordon and Dick Eckman, club president. The topics session was led by Clay Ellington of Soldotna, Alaska.

Leonard Deal of Anchorage, toastmaster, introduced the five speakers and their evaluators.

Three evaluators were from the Peninsula and two from Anchorage.

Mr. Gordon said, "This was the most relaxed meeting that we've ever had." *David L. Larsen.*

Famous Falls

SALEM, Ore. — It was a beautiful Oregon day — overcast, cool, light rain. On that Feb. 9 the Salem Teen Club went to Silver Falls State Park to hike, play football, dance, sing and eat.

About 50 teens and adults went. The group hiked five miles to see some of the famous falls of the park. Spectacular sights were everywhere, especially when the hikers walked behind two of the largest falls.

Later, all retired to the park lodge for hot drinks and hamburgers. *J. Richard Parker.*

Colorful Quartet

DES MOINES, Iowa — The

church here staged a formal dance in Hotel Savery's ballroom Feb. 22. More than 130 attended, with guests coming from Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Waterloo and Iowa City, Iowa.

Karl Beyersdorfer, Waterloo pastor, and his wife were present.

The Rippers, a seven-piece band from Indianola, Iowa, played dance music.

During band breaks members entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pelley sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Larry Grove on the piano. Paul Shannon, with his guitar, imitated several country-music stars, including Johnny Cash. A colorful barbershop quartet of Dennis Pelley, Randy Kobernat, Ken McDeid and Larry Boss brought down the house with animated renditions.

Just outside the ballroom Eugene Kurseth of Iowa City took souvenir pictures of couples. *Larry Grove.*

Six Hours, Six Games

BELOIT, Kan. — Teenagers and men from Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., and Hays, Salina and Wichita, Kan., churches participated in a six-game round-robin basketball tourney in the Beloit High School gym here Feb. 9.

Most of the participating churches fielded a teenage and a men's team. Wichita was represented by its B team.

After six hours of action the Grand

Island and North Platte teens' team and the Hays and Salina men's team emerged victors. *Dee Nelson and David Joplin.*

Big Silver Box

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Out of a big silver box came corn plasters, a can of toilet-bowl cleaner, dog biscuits, numerous sets of drinking glasses and a digital clock radio.

These were some of the 33 door prizes won by members of the churches of Vancouver, Burnaby and Surrey at their annual formal Feb. 22.

The Surrey Inn was the setting for the dinner-dance. Following a smorgasbord the 350 guests danced to the music of a lively four-piece band.

Throughout the evening emcee George Lee drew winning door-prize tickets.

Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, won a matching set of cologne and perfume, while L. Blumenfeld won the radio. *Lorna Lukinuk.*

Montreal Formal

MONTREAL, Que. — The annual formal dance of the church here was held recently at the Buffet Sorrento. Besides those from the Montreal French and English churches, members came from Quebec City, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Cornwall and from as far away as Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto. Nine

churches were represented.

Gaston Santander, Joe Storozuk and Bernie Messier organized the formal, which began with an evening meal of roast beef and turkey. During the dinner a violinist wandered from table to table playing requests.

As coffee was served, the church band played, and soon many were dancing.

One high point of the evening was when the French Chorale sang several songs, such as "Edelweiss," "Une Boite a Chanson," "Comme un Soleil" and "And I Love Her."

Twenty bottles of liquor were given away as door prizes.

The formal ended at 2 a.m. *Alex Evdokias.*

A World Tomorrow Theme

WALTERBORO, S.C. — After Sabbath services Jan. 4 and Feb. 22 members here ate lunch together and watched special programs.

Lehman Lyons presented a program Jan. 4 that included a Bible contest between two teams of adults, a play written by Bob Ardis and performed by young people, a Bible-question competition for teen girls and boys, and a game called "20 questions."

On Feb. 22 Sinclair Frazier presented a program with a World Tomorrow theme. Included were two poems by Art Ellison, read by Gene and Pam Morris; a play, *A Tale of*

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)

150 attend South African S.E.P.

By Geoffrey Neilson

CEDARA, South Africa — About 150 students and their counselors from all over South Africa and Rhodesia attended the second Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) held in this beautiful part of the province of Natal, Dec. 15 to Jan. 1.

Based at the Land Services Camp, a section of the Department of

Education's College an hour's drive north of Durban, the group engaged in a variety of activities.

"I can't believe the wonderful opportunities these kids are getting at S.E.P.," stated Sotira Manelis, a counselor and 1974 Ambassador College graduate.

The Activities

Those opportunities included an eight- and a 23-mile hike; a canoe trip around Midmar Dam and back (with an overnight camp in between); archery; riflery; soccer; hockey; horse riding; swimming, yachting on two sleek deep-keel Hunter 19s; Spokesman and Women's clubs; a talent show; dances and dancing lessons; hymn singing and song leading; maneuvering a rigorous obstacle course; a camp-out in the Umgeni Valley Game Ranch conducted by game rangers; and a chance to hear conservationist Ian Player, brother of golfer Gary Player, relate some of his experiences.

"I am very impressed with what you've all been through," Mr. Player told the group in a lecture the evening before the camp broke up.

Commenting on the program the 12- to 18-year-old students participated in, overall supervisor Daniel Botha described S.E.P. as "a physical, mental and spiritual education."

The camp was divided into seven groups this year, with Owen Willis, Frank Nelte, Bob Klynsmith and Peter Hawkins counseling the boys, and

Erna Barnard, Miss Manelis and Heather Young counseling the girls.

John Bartholomew, director of the S.E.P., was assisted by Bryan Mathie and John Clifford, who taught sailing; Brian Lees and Vernon Young, campercraft; and Ian Simons, canoeing. Bill Whitaker and Jimmy Nicolau and their wives supervised the kitchen, and Mr. Mathie was Mr. Bartholomew's personal assistant.

Something to Talk About

"You have to give the kids a hard time," Mr. Bartholomew, a former Mirage, Sabre and Boeing pilot, said. "They may not like it when we're doing it, but it's the hard times they remember. Those are the times they talk about afterwards."

The students seem to agree. Judy McGuire, one of the older girls, said: "The hard times at S.E.P. are good for the kids. It helps them to have perseverance in other areas of their lives they may not even be aware of."

A few did seem put off by the "hard times," but many comments were heard like those of Jimmy Craythorne. "I really enjoyed S.E.P.," he said, "and will certainly come back next year if I can."

To the enthusiasts, John Bartholomew's announcement at the last Sabbath service at the camp was welcome. "We're definitely planning on having S.E.P. next year," he said.



SOUTH AFRICAN S.E.P. — Sights from this year's S.E.P. in South Africa included, clockwise from above: hiking in the beautiful area near Cedara, South Africa; yachting on the lake at Midmar Dam; Patrick Stapleton and Maria Bouwer enjoying themselves at a Saturday-night dance; Oly Ethyvousos and Ian le Roux getting a workout on the camp obstacle course; Brian Lees bringing up the rear on a hike through the Sappi Forest. (Photos by Geoffrey Neilson)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

Two Families, narrated by Artie Ellison; a game of charades; a solo, "I Can See Clearly Now," by Mr. Ellison; and a piano solo by Joe Rivers.

A news roundup by Jimmy Smith, a weather report by Ken Elliott, and a sports wrap-up by Mr. Ellison were all for the year 2020 from Jerusalem.

Tommy Grant reported on his transition from the old to the new world.

The highlight was a performance by the Columbia (S.C.) Chorale, accompanied by Mr. Rivers. The group sang four selections, including "One World" and "The Holy City." *Paulette Jameson.*

Cavalier Spokesmen

SALINA, Kan. — The Spokesman Club here invited members of the Hays and Salina churches to attend their annual ladies' night, held this year at the Cavalier Club.

Club members and guests ate a catered meal and listened to speeches by club members.

Afterwards the Jimmy James Combo, a seven-piece hired band, played music for dancing.

Jack Pakozdi, the pastor, said the club dance was successful and was attended by almost the entire church, even though some had to drive more than 200 miles to attend. *Dee Nelson and David Joplin.*

Shouts and Shots

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A February church carnival here was a big help to the church's social fund. Money earned will go toward a formal dinner and dance.

A colorful midway was filled with hats, crepe paper, ribbons and games of chance.

Older people had a chance to rest

ple; Muriel Banks, best lady; and Graham Cowley, best man. In a contest to determine the best children's masks, prizes were awarded to Genevieve Botha and Deon Langa. *Stan Botha.*

Red-Carpet Celebration

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Despite falling snow and sleet, with predictions of an accumulation of four inches, members' spouses and invited guests met at a Red Carpet Inn Feb. 23 for the 10th annual banquet of the St. Louis Chorale.

Ninety-eight came to celebrate, 48 of whom were members of the chorale.

The chorale's singers come from the St. Louis North, East and South churches. It sings for all three churches on a rotating basis.

After dinner Wil Malone, local elder and chorale director, in a speech praised the chorale for its talent, dedication and service.

Gerald Barnes, president of the chorale, presented slides and tapes of a 1968 concert, the group's contribution to Garner Ted Armstrong's St. Louis Campaign and the performance at *The Luau* (a church social of 1973).

If one wants to get married, the chorale is the group to join. In its 12-year history 42 singers have married each other. *David Nitzsche.*

Triple Treat

HAMILTON, Bermuda — About 100 members of the church here had a triple treat the Sabbath of Feb. 22. They formally met their first resident minister, Roland Sampson, and his wife.

The Sampsons were accompanied by the Caribbean regional director, Clarence Bass, and his wife and Edward Faulk, interim minister of the Bermuda church, and his wife.

The Sampsons plan to move here



RIDE ON — Lynn Harris, a sophomore at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, heads a pack of students of the cycling tour team through the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma the weekend of March 2. The cyclists ran into bad weather, causing them to cut a planned 65-mile tour to 41 miles. Other trips are planned for the remainder of the college year. Twenty-four bicycle enthusiasts are on the tour team. [Photo by Scott Moss]

this church area in several years. *John Ogwyn.*

Early American Ladies' Day

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Picture a room furnished in Early American, paneled with knotty pine, and a long-burning stone fireplace at one end. This setting at Humphrey's Pine Room Restaurant here was the site of the first Spokesman Club ladies' day of 1975 for the Charleston church.

After a meal the meeting was called to order by Mike Regan.

Todd Carden presented table topics; Ron Ramsey was toastmaster; Lloyd Tankersley was timer.

Cal Valet, Jim Mayfield, Earl Garretson and Howard Pauley were speakers; Beaufort Slaughter, Ken McNeely Jr., Jack Boyles and Ken

Arab sheikh who called himself Noser Arafat as he threw (play) money into the air and waved his (toy) submachine gun. This prompted an immediate conference between the false prophet (local pastor Vince Szymkowiak) and the auctioneer, dressed as Abe Lincoln, who decided to deny the request.

This was all part of the first social, held Jan. 18, of the new church here. Costumes included George Washington, Groucho Marx, pirates, nurses and hoboes.

The social started with a box-lunch auction. Next was a talent show and dance. *Mrs. John P. Cressman.*

Washington Walk

TACOMA, Wash. — A "walkathon" has helped teens from this area finance an approaching trip to the national Church basketball tournament at Pasadena during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Forty-one Tacoma and Olympia teenagers walked 20 miles round-trip from the home of local elder Gil Goethals here to Dash Point State Park, 10 miles away.

The teens traveled in small groups at an average speed of 3½ miles an hour.

During the walkathon the teens solicited contributions from those on the route by explaining to individuals and businesses the purpose for the walkathon.

Top solicitors were Shelly Goethals, with \$123; Pam Roberts, with \$99; Herbie Chastine, with \$95; and Liane Proulx, with \$90. The total contributed was about \$2,000.

Six adults helped with the walkathon. *Nancy Goethals.*

Compartment Socials

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A new concept in church socials was recently tried here. On Feb. 9 eight individual groups from the Rochester, Syracuse and Painted Post, N.Y., churches held "minisocials," all at the same time and with the same theme.

With so many of the brethren living so far from the three churches, the ministers decided to take the church socials to the people. The church areas were divided into 10 "compartments," with a compartment head assigned to each area. The compartments provided a means for socials on a local basis.

A host family sponsors each social. Rotation of host families allows many people to have responsibilities in social planning, with hosts rotated about every six weeks.

At first sign-up sheets were provided for each compartment, with close to a 100 percent response. (The churches are considering incorporating this idea for Bible studies as well.)

The compartment heads: Rochester No. 1, Vince Brown; Rochester

No. 2, Doug DelBarto; Painted Post No. 1, Ken Witter; Painted Post No. 2, John Lambert; Painted Post No. 3, Dick Deeb; Painted Post No. 4, Marcus Strange; Syracuse No. 1, Charles Denny; Syracuse No. 2, Harold Maybury; Syracuse No. 3, Dick Bernhardt; Syracuse No. 4, Warren Schantz. *Joe Horchak.*

Disguised Blessing

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Several women of the church here prepared and planned, checked and rechecked all necessary equipment for a "blast-off," a space party for children 13 and under held Feb. 2.

But there were problems. Another group had just held a Mardi Gras party, and the hall was a mess. But this was a blessing in disguise. Everyone pitched in to clean up and in no time the space party was back on schedule; but now with bags of popcorn and balloons donated by the previous group.

The children played games and judged costumes. *Gene Mailloux.*

Old-Fashioned Hoedown

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The Greenville, S.C., church and the church here got together here March 22 for an old-fashioned hoedown. Several men showed up in bib overalls, and ladies wore long skirts.

The two churches had Sabbath services together, which were followed by a chili supper.

At 7 p.m. the band began to play. After several square dances everyone watched the entertainment part of the dance, which included a tap dance and skits. *Joan Jacques.*

Early Risers

BULA, Tex. — Brent Curtis, pastor of the Lubbock, Tex., church, spoke to the Bula-Enochs Early Risers' Lions Club at a breakfast meeting here Feb. 6. Fifteen members and three other guests attended.

Mr. Curtis discussed Ambassador College, Herbert W. Armstrong's objectives for the college, the Church's relationship to the college and Mr. Armstrong's meetings with world leaders.

The 1969 *Envoy* and the *Famine and Crisis in Agriculture* booklets were displayed. *Jerry Cox.*

40th Anniversary

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keeley were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 5 with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Elise Hargus here.

Mr. Keeley is a local elder here, and his wife is a deaconess. Those attending included Ken Williams, pastor of the church here, and his wife, and Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, and his wife.

The dinner was given by some local widows. *Gene Mailloux.*



COUNTRY CARNIVAL — Participating in a Fort Smith, Ark., church carnival were, left photo, from left, Al Hutchins, Dale Henry and Mrs. Dan White and, right photo, Tonja Pejic, Muriel Marston, Branko Pejic and Ross Russell. (See "Shouts and Shots," this page.)

at bingo tables, while children scrambled for candy and toys in hidden treasure boxes. Refreshment stands did a steady business.

A barker let carnivals goers know where the attractions were.

Shoppers visited the General Store. A hillbilly band played, sang and stomped to "This Old House" and "Mountain Dew."

Live-mouse roulette was an unusual attraction, and shouts and shots could be heard from the little theater that put on a Hatfield-and-McCoy sketch and a light musical. *Mrs. Robert F. Russell.*

East London Sock Hop

EAST LONDON, South Africa — The brethren here got together Feb. 2 for a sock hop at the home of Ron and Esme Volker. (Some even got down to bare feet, the evening was so warm.)

Before the dance the children had a get-together with goodies and games.

During the dance prizes were given to those wearing the most original hats and socks. The winners were Louis and Landy Nel, best cou-

ple in April. Mr. Sampson, an Ambassador College graduate, brings much experience to the post, including three months on an African baptizing tour with Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work, and a short period assisting Mr. Bass at his headquarters in Puerto Rico.

The Bermuda church, like other Caribbean churches, will be responsible for financing much of its needs, including support of the radio and television broadcasts. *Bill Burchall.*

An Evening Near Mexico City

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Members of the Corpus Christi, Victoria and Hartlingen, Tex., churches enjoyed *An Evening at Xochimilco* Feb. 22. The social climaxed weeks of preparation.

Decorations, which ranged from a large floral arch to a fake waterfall, transported participants from a rented hall here to the garden setting of Lake Xochimilco, near Mexico City.

Entertainment included solos, duets, a Latin dance number and the debut of a new chorus.

This was the first formal social in

McNeely St. were evaluators.

Nelson Haas, pastor, evaluated the speakers.

Jim Mayfield was awarded the most effective speaker's trophy. *Barbara Alice Black.*

Houston Luncheon

HOUSTON, Tex. — Twenty-two women here gathered at Romano's Cafeteria at noon Feb. 11. This group has grown from six women treated to lunch by Mrs. Rubie Alexander in July, 1973, until today, when women come from all over town to meet newcomers and greet old friends.

Mrs. Juliet Breseno, who is confined to a nearby hospital, was remembered with a get-well card signed by all at the luncheon.

Several were unable to attend the meeting, so another is planned. Other area women who are interested may attend.

The cafeteria reserves the back tables for the group. *Mrs. Philip Petryjohn.*

Request Denied

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — "I'll buy all the box lunches," yelled an





AWARD BANQUET — Charles Buschmann, college photography employee, looks at his certificate of appreciation with his wife at the award banquet. See article below. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Advertising, press employees honored for brochure work

By Mike Justus

PASADENA — Certificates of appreciation signed by Herbert W. Armstrong were presented Feb. 16 to more than 50 advertising and press employees of the Work who had helped produce the two brochures *Arthur Rubinstein for Israel* and *Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace*, which were given out at the Rubinstein concert in the Ambassador Auditorium here Jan. 15.

The certificates were presented at a banquet held in the Ambassador College Student Center Feb. 16 to honor the employees for extra work and effort in the production of the brochures.

The employees had the task of producing two 28-page full-color brochures in an extremely short time. The brochures were completed in 10 days.

Those responsible were commended by Dr. Robert Kuhn, editor of the brochures, for, as Dr. Kuhn said, asking "how it could be done" rather than "explaining why it couldn't be done."

Missed Sleep

Ron Taylor, art director and designer of the brochures, spent more time on their production than anyone else. But Mr. Taylor wasn't the only employee who missed more than one night's sleep during the 10 days.

"Robert Kuhn actively set the pace for our team efforts," Mr. Taylor said. "He spent a number of nights working into the early hours of dawn so that we could have copy to work with. The wives of those involved should be commended for their unselfishness while their husbands were putting in the many extra hours."

Banquet guests were served prime rib. A music group, Bill Brazil and the Gratefuls, played during dinner and for a dance afterwards.

The certificates read: "In appreciation. This plaque is given in deep appreciation as an award for exceptional character exemplified in the many night-and-day hours of unselfish sacrifice and labor in the production of the two outstanding brochures for the Arthur Rubinstein recital at Ambassador College, January 15, 1975. This labor of love has proved an invaluable aid in the fulfillment of the Great Commission worldwide." It was signed by Mr. Armstrong.

'Excellent Brochure'

After the Rubinstein concert Bernard Soll of the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner* wrote of "the excellent brochure entitled 'Arthur Rubinstein for Israel,' published by

Ambassador College in honor of the great pianist's recital in the Ambassador Auditorium . . ."

Shulamit Nardi, assistant to President Ephraim Katzir of Israel, wrote Mr. Armstrong to express President Katzir's appreciation for "the two beautiful and meaningful brochures."

Rubinstein for Israel and Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace are tools in Mr. Armstrong's work of fulfilling the Great Commission.

Anyone who would like to receive a copy of *Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador for World Peace* may request one by writing to Ambassador College, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION — This certificate was one of some 50 passed out to Worldwide Church of God employees at a banquet honoring their service. [Photo by Warren Watson]



FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By Sheila Dennis

The Wonderful World of Cooking, by William I. Kaufman. Four-volume boxed paperback edition: \$2.95. Dell Publishing, Inc.

William I. Kaufman, a gentleman interested in both travel and food, has combined these pursuits to produce a four-volume set of cookbooks featuring more than 1,000 specialties of 68 nations.

(Continued from page 2)

monthly. In Barbados we have Carlos Nieto; in Trinidad Gordon Harry (a ministerial trainee who graduated from Bricket Wood in 1974). In Martinique we have Gilbert Carbonnel; and in Nassau we have Kingsley Mather. Seven churches are served in the Caribbean, with an attendance of 854.

6. (D) Penticton and Lac Beauport. The Lac Beauport, Que., Feast was a French-language Feast site. Many of you may have thought we had another, in Niagara. However, Niagara was located as a site on the United States side of the border. Of course many of our Canadian brethren attended that Feast site, making it a Canadian and United States Feast site.

7. (C) Sanderstolen, Norway. Sanderstolen is 120 miles northwest of Oslo.

8. (A) Roy McCarthy. Dr. McCarthy is a South African, but he speaks Dutch. When Dr. McCarthy — he is a medical doctor — went to college in England, it became natural that he should head up the Dutch Work. In 1974 he and his wife moved to the Netherlands to start a small office and headquarter the Dutch Work there. Previously he had been in Bricket Wood.

9. (D) Bonn. The German office recently moved from Duesseldorf to Bonn.

10. (C) "La Pure Verite." The best translation of *Plain Truth* into French is *Pure Verite*. This is not an exact translation. However, it is the closest that can be found. Several years ago Herbert W. Armstrong in discussions with *Reader's Digest* officials in Paris was told that the title *La Pure Verite* is the closest and most exact that can be found.

11. (B and C) Belfast and Dublin. The church in Belfast, Northern

Ireland, is pastored by David Bedford and has about 200 members attending. The church in Dublin, in the Republic of Ireland, has just been established and is pastored by Sidney Hegvold.

12. (A) 3. We are currently sending the Spanish *PT* into Spain on the newsstand program and hope to expand.

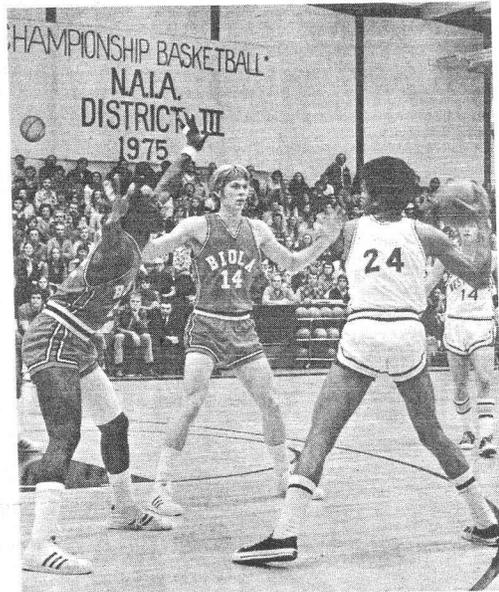
13. (C) Colombia. Most of the Spanish *PTs* go to the city of Bogota. Colombia receives 46,000 copies of *La Pura Verdad* each month.

14. (C) Harold Jackson. Mr. Jackson works with the majority of

the black Africans who come from Ghana and Nigeria. Last year the Feast of Tabernacles was held in each of these countries, and 209 people attended. Black Africa does not include Rhodesia or South Africa.

15. (D) Owen Willis. Mr. Willis staffs the office in Rhodesia and maintains the church in Salisbury, which has an attendance of more than 50.

16. (B) Gerald Waterhouse. On March 13, 1963, Mr. Waterhouse was sent to Johannesburg to establish the first office, becoming the first office manager.



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME — A United States International University player works the ball against defending Biola players in the finals of the District 3 NAI A play-offs in Ambassador College's gymnasium. [Photo by Ken Evans]

NAIA basketball play-offs held in Ambassador's gym

By Mike Justus

PASADENA — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 3 play-offs were held in Ambassador College's gymnasium Feb. 27 to March 5.

Jim Petty, director of athletics at Ambassador, said the college was selected as an NAIA play-off site because the association selects a neutral court for the play-offs each year. Some of the members had already seen the facilities, and since Ambassador College is in the center of District 3 they asked the college to be the host of the play-offs.

The first game of the District 3 play-offs was Feb. 27. On the evening of March 1 a doubleheader was played. Then March 3 the semifinals pitted Point Loma College of San Diego vs. Biola College of La Mirada, Calif. Biola beat Point Loma and went against United States International University (USIU) of San Diego in the finals March 5.

In the final game USIU beat Biola 58-55 and took the district championship. USIU then traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to take part in the NAIA Tournament March 10 to 14.

tions, even a novice in party planning can be assured of a perfect dinner party with a foreign flair.

His suggestions include a typical work schedule of day-by-day, hour-by-hour planning, a schedule designed to present to your guests not only a delicious, unusual meal served in charming surroundings, but also a confident host and hostess prepared to enjoy themselves with their guests.

Economic, tasty foreign dishes can also be an answer to weekly menus depressed by inflation. A bit timid about livening up your familiar family fare with some totally new exotic dish? (Who can afford to have a whole meal turned down?) These books help you to take an old family standby — beef stew — and try some of the many variations of this favorite

from all over the world.

Vol. I is recipes from the Far and Near East; Vol. II specializes in dishes from Italy, France and Spain; Vol. III Northern Europe and the British Isles; and the Caribbean and Latin America are featured in Vol. IV.

All the recipes have been specially adapted for American ingredients and kitchens. A decorative box holder is included to protect the four compact paperback books.

My initial reaction to cookbooks in paperback form was negative. I prefer the hardback, loose-leaf version for daily food preparation. But recipes that especially appeal to your family and friends can be added to your card-indexed file for easier accessibility.

Recovers from accident

Student 'lucky to be alive'

By Dave Molnar
BIG SANDY — It's been 10 months since Larry Moluf was injured on campus when a locking ring on a truck tire he was inflating blew off and struck him in the face (*The Worldwide News*, May 13 and



LARRY MOLUF

Aug. 19, 1974).

After the accident doctors said they felt he was "lucky to be alive." When the ring struck his face, it crushed the bones in his jaw and upper palate. Nine teeth were knocked out and he suffered multiple facial lacerations.

For two months after the accident Mr. Moluf wore a steel "halo" around his face to stabilize his crushed jaw. Since the accident he has undergone surgery four times — once to reconstruct and wire his jaw together, once to relocate the steel halo, once to remove the halo and once to remove dead and broken teeth.

Now, nearly a year after the accident, Mr. Moluf reports that he is feeling fine.

"Immediately after the accident I lost 20 pounds and was very weak," he said. "Now I feel stronger than I did before the accident."

Larry Moluf, who is on the Ambassador College track team, says that he can now run the mile nine seconds faster than last year and feels



TAKING IT IN STRIDE — Ambassador senior Larry Moluf leads the pack in the mile run of a track meet. A member of the Ambassador track team, he can now run the mile faster than he could before his accident a year ago. (Photo by David McKee)

that his physical condition exceeds what it was before the accident.

He has a few lasting effects from the accident, he said.

The teeth that were knocked out have been replaced by a removable bridge. Mr. Moluf says he must be careful not to bite into hard foods and should not eat sweets.

Other permanent damage includes four scars on his face and a reshaped upper lip.

He is thankful that he has recovered as well as he has.

"It was none of my doing," he said. "I just want to thank all the Church members that prayed for me."

Alaska pipeline job may be pipe dream

By Mike Pickett
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The "Trend of American Business" section of *U.S. News & World Report* of Feb. 10 printed this statement: "Also hiring: the trans-Alaska oil pipeline." No further information was given.

The following appeared in a career brochure circulated by Alyeska Pipeline Corp. to the Anchorage schools. It is excerpted with the permission and encouragement of the Alyeska Pipeline Public Relations Department to insure that people be sure of their information before trying for a pipeline job in Alaska.

What is the trans-Alaska pipeline?

"A crude-oil pipeline, from the Arctic Ocean to Valdez, in south-central Alaska. It will be 796 miles long and 48 inches in diameter. Construction of the line to its initial capacity will require three years. At ultimate capacity, it will move two million barrels of oil a day."

Who is building the pipeline?

"Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. is the company formed and owned by seven major oil companies to design, build and operate the line. However, Alyeska awards contracts for the actual construction to major construction companies, and numerous

smaller firms."

What jobs will be available?

"Actually, very few jobs are available to casual workers. There are many reasons for this, including an Alaska law requiring that residents be given first preference of pipeline construction and some other jobs in the state. In addition, many of the jobs require specific skills which in most cases are available only among those experienced in pipeline construction."

What about union jobs?

"Most of the major unions whose members will be involved in construction of the pipeline maintain local hiring halls in Alaska, with preference going to their Alaskan members. However, these locals will call upon their national headquarters for additional help, should it be required. We suggest that union members who have an interest in working on the pipeline should contact their own hometown locals."

Wouldn't there be a place for a skilled worker like me?

"Quite possibly, yes. But please don't come to Alaska to apply. Already Alaskan cities are deluged with jobless persons, and more are arriving every day."

Still want to try for a job; where should I apply?

"Don't come to Alaska to make

application. Contact your local union or any of the construction companies under contract to Alyeska."

I've read ads offering pipeline jobs in Alaska. What about them?

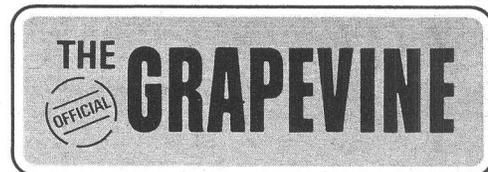
"We've seen them too, with offers to provide 'job information' in exchange for fees ranging from \$5 to \$20, and sometimes much more. Quite likely the information provided is of little value, or is available free from the U.S. Department of Labor or the Alaska Department of Labor. Perhaps even employment offices in your hometown have the same information. Therefore, be particularly careful of ads asking for money to be sent in exchange for information. And before you respond to any such offers, we urge you to clip the ad and send it to: The Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Section, Department of Law, 360 K Street, Room 250, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501."

What about other jobs in the state?

"Alaska has always had a high rate of unemployment. The average rate is the highest in the nation."

I'm heading north anyway. Any suggestions?

"Plenty. We recommend that you bring at least \$1,000 to cover your job-hunting expenses. It might take a long time. You'll need warm winter



BIG SANDY — Ben Chapman, head of data processing in Pasadena, and Fred Peace, marketing consultant for the college, visited the Ambassador College campus here March 9 to 11 on their way to Houston, Tex., for a conference on direct-mail methods.

While on campus Mr. Chapman surveyed the data-processing program here and interviewed senior students interested in working in Pasadena's Data Processing Center after graduation.

PASADENA — Cost reductions have cut the expense of printing *The Good News* to 7.6 cents per copy, according to Brian Knowles, managing editor of the *GN*.

The measures included reducing the number of pages by four, limiting the number of color photographs in each issue and going to a "self-cover."

These plans will allow the *GN* to increase in circulation and reach more coworkers and prospective members, Mr. Knowles said.

Mr. Knowles also announced the publication of a new edition of the booklet *Crime Can Be Stopped — Here's How*.

BIG SANDY — "Mr. Gary Prather, a familiar face on the campaign trail from the beginning, unfortunately will no longer be able to continue as campaign music director," wrote campaign director Sherwin McMichael in a recent issue of *The Bulletin*.

Mr. Prather, who has been the music director of the campaigns since they began in 1972, has been suffering from a number of physical ailments for several years, Mr. McMichael said. Despite his ills, he continued to work with the campaign choral.

"He now feels, in spite of his desire to continue in the program, that it is simply impossible to sustain the hectic pace and hope to see an im-

provement in his health," Mr. McMichael said.

Mr. McMichael also announced that Ray Howard has been chosen as the new campaign music director. Mr. Howard is director of the Ambassador College Chorale on this campus.



RAY HOWARD

PASADENA — The Ambassador Auditorium received the Pasadena Beautiful Merit Award for the outstanding public building in the city. The announcement was made at the 14th annual award dinner of the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation Feb. 27 at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

Pasadena Mayor Mortimer Matthews was on hand to help present awards. Award chairman Russell Holmes stated, "I want you to leave this dinner feeling that some good citizens of Pasadena have been given the recognition they richly deserve."

The Ambassador Auditorium has already received a number of awards.

BIG SANDY — The Nacogdoches County chapter of the American National Red Cross March 14 awarded Ambassador College a plaque recognizing the college's financial assistance to the city of Nacogdoches following a recent flood.

Ambassador's donation was \$746.78, the largest by any local organization. The money was raised in a benefit basketball game between the Ambassador College faculty and the "Thunderchickens," a team of disc jockeys from Tyler, Tex., radio station KTBB (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 17).



AWARD — Ann La Mountain, wife of Ambassador senior Glenn La Mountain, displays a plaque awarded to Ambassador by the Red Cross. It was Mrs. La Mountain's suggestion that the Ambassador faculty participate in a benefit basketball game to raise money for Nacogdoches, Tex., flood victims. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Now you know

BREVARD, N.C. — Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacques wanted to keep their marriages in the family. Donald and John Jacques married sisters Jean and Ann Goff, respectively, while Raymond and Danny Jacques married two other sisters, Diana and Denise Edgar, respectively.

All of the brothers except Raymond live here and attend church in Greenville, S.C. Raymond lives and attends church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.