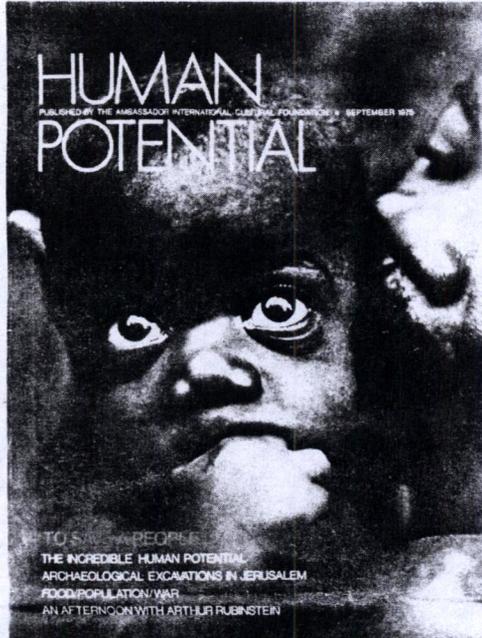


Foundation sponsors new magazine



NEW PUBLICATION — *Human Potential*, a new full-color magazine (cover reprinted here from a dummy issue), has been launched by the AICF. See article, top of page.

PASADENA — A new full-color magazine to be published by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) has been announced by Herbert W. Armstrong in a letter to the entire membership of the Worldwide Church of God.

The publication, *Human Potential*, according to its planners, will feature 9-by-12-inch pages and "more pages than any of our other regular publications" and will aim at an initial subscription list of 100,000 in the United States and Canada. The magazine will be financed by the

AICF.

Mr. Armstrong announced that the magazine will be bimonthly, include paid advertising, and be of "the very highest quality in every way — in paper stock, full-color printing, etc."

"It will contain articles on the very purpose of human life upon the earth, on the awesome human potential, on the way to world peace, and how it will come in our time," Mr. Armstrong said. "It will carry the true Gospel message in the same plain and understandable yet nonreli-

gious-sounding language I use in my speeches and lectures and in our conversations with world leaders. It will put emphasis on revealing what science has never discovered, religion has never revealed, education has never taught.

"I have just been presented with the first 'dummy' edition, and, as we used to say, 'it's a smash.'"

Mr. Armstrong said the first sample copies were "simply beautiful and absolutely top quality." Copies have been mailed to local-church (See AICF SPONSORS, page 9)

Mr. Armstrong holds campaign, meets with president in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — During a personal-appearance campaign at the Kenyatta Conference Center here June 6, 7 and 8, Herbert W. Armstrong "developed the theme of the incredible human potential" and brought "the announcement of the coming Kingdom of God" to his audiences, "exposing them to things that they had never heard before," according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs for the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his world trips.

The first evening about 2,500 attended, the second night 2,000 and the last evening about 1,500, Mr. Rader said.

"Mr. Armstrong has been inspired by the reception that he has received from a most attentive audience," Mr. Rader said, adding that Mr. Armstrong hopes to return to Kenya within six months for a follow-up campaign.

"During the two weeks Mr. Armstrong has been in Nairobi, some 7,000 people have submitted their names and have requested the *Plain Truth* and other literature," Mr. Rader stated.

Bob Fahey, director of the South African Work, attended the last two nights and on June 8 counseled with people who had requested advice as a result of Mr. Armstrong's visit here.

The Work is considering opening a permanent office for the African Continent here, Mr. Rader said.

Because of the response, "a minister of the Worldwide Church of God will arrive during the next 60 days to answer the questions that have been raised by the people," Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong's meetings with President Kenyatta led to tentative plans for a cooperative effort between the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and the Kenyan government to establish a secondary school in Gatundu, birthplace and present home of Mr. Kenyatta, Mr. Rader said.

Dr. Nagendra Singh of India, justice of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, and Mr. Rader addressed a meeting of the Kenya

Bar Association on behalf of the AICF. About 400 attorneys were present.

Mr. Armstrong was to leave June 9 for Tokyo to inaugurate AICF activities (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 9)

Voters say no to Ozark sale

BIG SANDY — A school-bond issue that would have enabled the School of the Osage, an elementary and high school at Lake Osage, Mo., to purchase the Worldwide Church of God Feast of Tabernacles site at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., for conversion into high-school facilities was defeated 703 votes to 359 votes, according to W. L. Curtwright, school superintendent. The election was June 3.

Worldwide Church of God Festival director Bill McDowell said he was disappointed by the news, but not discouraged.

Mr. Curtwright, contacted by telephone, said the issue required a two-thirds majority to pass.

He said the school needed new high-school buildings because it has outgrown its present facilities.

Mr. Curtwright said the bond issue was defeated because a proposed additional 29-cent levy per \$100 assessed property valuation would bring school taxes in the district from \$3.25 to \$3.54. He said Missouri's average was much higher than that.

"This is the only kind of tax they can directly vote down, and they do so," he stated.

He added that the school board was strongly in favor of purchasing the Church's convention center.

"There's no doubt in my mind that that is the future site for our new high school," he said. "And that's where the board feels it belongs too."

Bill Bassett, president of the school board, agreed.

"All the board was very disappointed because we think this was the site for the future high school for School of the Osage, that we would have something there we could be proud of for years to come. We still hope something can be done, but we haven't arrived at any decision."

Both Mr. Curtwright and Mr. Bassett said there are no plans to bring the bond issue up again in the near future.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Led Armstrong

Dear brethren in God's Church:

Greetings! I just returned from the most successful trip I've ever had. As you'll read elsewhere in this issue, I was able to arrange interviews with top officials in NATO and the EEC, and I'm sure that by the time you receive this issue many will already have heard some of the on-the-spot radio programs I did along the way. We obtained very valuable film footage for future videotaping on the subject of the coming United States of Europe.

It was particularly gratifying to be able to interview top NATO officials (including the secretary-general, Mr. Joseph Luns, on the very day of U.S. President Gerald Ford's arrival at the airport in Brussels).

Later, as I mention elsewhere, I was privileged to see President Ford's arrival at the airport, then still later to be in the same room with the President of the United States, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, 13 prime ministers out of the 15 NATO nations and the top French official, the foreign minister.

To be able to take personal photographs of such proceedings and record it on my own portable tape recorder was of course very exciting to me personally. I'm afraid that, even though I'm now a veteran broadcaster of about 20 years, I can still become a little bit enthusiastic in the presence of the top leadership of

much of the Western world, especially when I realize the significance of the issues on the agenda to be discussed and their vital importance to the future of the United States in the (See PERSONAL, page 8)

7,000 Requests

Campaign preparations had included meetings with Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, speeches before civic groups and an interview on the government-operated television station, Mr. Rader said.

GTA covers NATO, Paris Air Show

PASADENA — Gamer Ted Armstrong returned here June 3 after a trip to Europe that took him to NATO headquarters in Brussels, then Paris, for the annual Paris Air Show. He stopped in Washington, D.C., on his way back here.

Mr. Armstrong arrived in Brussels May 27 after leaving here May 25.

"This trip to Europe has exceeded all my expectations and has actually proved to be one of the best such trips we have ever taken," he said.

"First, it was a unique opportunity to see a President of the United States while in office. I was actually at the [Brussels] airport for the formal ceremonies and saw King Baudouin of Belgium, together with Mr. Joseph Luns, secretary-general of NATO, greet President Ford as he stepped off the airplane. And I was only about 60 or 80 feet away with my portable tape recorder and my camera.

"Members of our Ambassador (See GTA TRIP, page 8)



PRESSROOM — In the NATO pressroom in Brussels, Mr. Armstrong makes notes for a radio program. Mr. Armstrong was in Europe to cover a NATO conference and the Paris Air Show. (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)

CAD head discusses new magazine

By C. Wayne Cole
Church Administration Director
PASADENA — Time marches on! The Work of the living God marches on! There has never been a more exciting age in which to serve our Creator. It is exciting to understand the plan God is working out here on this earth, a plan in which you and I have a direct and personal part.

Just think of it. We live at the time

countries even enough to be called a "witness."
 But God had a plan! In His greatness to move "in mysterious and marvelous" ways, He began to open the doors, little by little, to make it possible to reveal the message of the Kingdom of God to all nations.

In 1968, when the meetings with members of royal families, heads of state, members of government cabinets and other top people began to

should not be difficult to accept the realization that God is working in marvelous ways to disseminate His truth as a witness to the nations around the world . . .

A New Magazine Is Born

Mr. Armstrong and several of us at headquarters recently realized the pressing need of a new vehicle to help him do this job. Hence, the formation of this brand-new magazine, *Human Potential*.

Human Potential is going to become one of the most prestigious publications on earth. Not only is it going to be beautiful, with color throughout and with a heavy color cover, but it is going to have meaningful, relevant, up-to-date articles about world conditions, the way of life God has revealed, all of this and more explained in the kind of language Mr. Armstrong uses in his meetings.

Mr. Armstrong recently displayed the first "dummy" issue of *Human Potential* to those present at a dinner in The Hague. At this dinner were many ambassadors, consuls general, government representatives and other VIPs. They were very excited about the magazine. The Bulgarian ambassador sat and read the magazine. He said words like this: "We need this. We want to contribute to this and help circulate this." Similar responses were made by others.

Just a few days ago members of Jomo Kenyatta's government in Kenya expressed this same enthusiasm. They also want to participate in it, help write for it, support it and help circulate it.

When we say *Human Potential* will become one of the most prestigious publications available today, we say this because of the kind of enthusiasm I have just mentioned.

For this very first issue, done only as a sample copy, Professor [Binyamin] Mazar of Hebrew University, one of the world's foremost archaeologists, especially prepared an article.

Important people in Japan have stated their enthusiasm and support of this publication. They want to write for it.

Just think of it! Can you imagine a magazine with the title *Human Potential* which leads us right into a plethora of subjects highlighting the incredible potential of man, physical man today, as well as the greatness and the potential of the "new man," the Son of God? And that this magazine is being supported, circulated and written for by important, professional people in Arab nations, Israel, nations in Europe, Japan and other Eastern nations, Africa and many other places as well?

How It All Began

Just how did all this develop? Where did it all begin? Let me now give you some important background to how all this has taken place. Many of these following principles, concepts and commitments are vital to our understanding of how God is leading in this program to reach the world. You need to explain these things to the members in your areas.

For several years now I have felt that many in God's Church, perhaps many of us in the ministry, have had an underlying concept that *whatever* the Work of God does should be rejected, besmirched, viewed with disdain and persecuted by the world. But that is a *wrong* concept.

Jesus was a respected, honored and admired Member of His community. His fame spread abroad to many nations. He was a talented Man of charisma, charm, eloquence and leadership.

True, His message, even though intriguing to many and captivating to

Editor's note: We are printing in the accompanying article excerpts of Mr. C. Wayne Cole's inspiring letter which appeared in the June 3 issue of *The Bulletin*. When I read it I was very much impressed with the encouraging, stimulating tone of Mr. Cole's letter, which concerns a brand-new dimension in God's Work, *Human Potential* magazine!

Knowing that many brethren may not hear all of Mr. Cole's letter, since it is quite lengthy and would require a good deal of time for local pastors to read in its entirety in services or Bible study, I decided to publish most of it here.

We are all very excited and enthusiastic about *Human Potential* here at headquarters and hail its development and publication as a vital new breakthrough in a whole new field, signaling yet more and more exposure for God's Work worldwide! I know you'll enjoy reading these excerpts.

Garner Ted Armstrong

approaching the end of man's self-rule and his efforts to solve his own problems, as well as the imminent coming of Jesus Christ to set up the government of God here on this earth . . .

As the Work progresses there are new and exciting things to look forward to . . .

A new magazine has just been born! Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong will soon announce this new publication in a letter to the "brethren in Christ."

Can you think of a better title than *Human Potential*? Frankly, I cannot! But one might well ask, Why another magazine? When you understand all the reasons behind the formation of this latest publication and the objectives it will accomplish, we are sure you will be as excited about it as we are.

A few days ago at our miniministerial conference in Big Sandy, I went through many of the reasons and objectives for the newly formed Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and this exciting new magazine, *Human Potential*. After these remarks many ministers and wives present expressed their enthusiasm and wholehearted support of this new development. I want to share most of those same remarks with all of you . . .

Taking Our Message to the World

Years ago many of us pondered the question of how the good news of Jesus' Gospel could ever be preached in nations like China, India, Indonesia, Japan, the African nations and many others. We used to talk to Mr. Armstrong about this. He didn't know; it seemed impossible.

I personally got quite close to this situation. During the 1960s I and others in the Australian office were able to take several baptismal tours into Southeast Asia. A few people were baptized in Singapore, East and West Malaysia, Indonesia and Ceylon. A very few in India became members of the Worldwide Church of God. We were reaping the extremely small harvest of a few years' broadcasting on Radio Ceylon. But we all knew we had not reached these

open, Mr. Armstrong did not know why.

It is now more than obvious to us in the Work why God is opening these doors. God was now moving in a miraculous way to make it possible to reach out to mankind around the world with the way to peace, to the fulfillment of human potential with the happiness, success and the love of God towards our fellowmen . . .

Lesson in Faith

There was a lot more going on in the way God was moving . . . than met the eye. This is a great lesson in faith! When we walk by faith we realize we do not always understand where every step is leading and just why. But we are following the directions God is guiding in confidence and in faith that God will show the reasons.

To any who felt God was not leading Mr. Armstrong through new doors, I can only say that there are many biblical examples to clearly show that God worked in just as mysterious a manner that did not appear plain to the observer at the moment.

Take the case of Joseph, for example. If you had been contemporary with the young man Joseph, you would have had a hard time accepting the fact that God was directing the steps of this bright teenager in revealing dreams to him, causing friction with his brothers, allowing him to be sold to a Midianite caravan and later as a slave in Egypt, bought by Potiphar, the captain of Pharaoh's guard, framed by Potiphar's wife, thrown in a dungeon and bound in fetters, then revealing to him the meaning of dreams of two fellow prisoners and later Pharaoh's dreams. All this happened to prepare Joseph to be the prime minister in Egypt at a time of the great seven years' drought.

It would have been hard to accept all of this being of God, but it obviously was. There are so many other examples in the Bible that reveal this same principle.

Certainly, at this most critical time in the history of man when we sit with the capacity and the imminent danger of man's self-destruction, it

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. GTA

We suspected that behind a wonderful person like Mr. GTA there must be an equally fine wife, and so were very happy to learn more about her in the enjoyable *WN* article [April 28].
 The *WN* is an inspiration and a real "binder" for our Church family. Thank you for the fine job you and your staff are doing.

The Bill Amburgeys
 Robinson, Tex.

☆☆☆

I wish to thank you for the spread in the issue April 28 on Mrs. G.T. Armstrong. Congratulations! It is a most enjoyable article and answers so many questions thousands must have wondered about.

The natural photos are most revealing too, and now I am sure all readers will have a closeness and be conscious of a contact with her, in her own right.

Yvonne Duce
 Kamarah, Australia

☆☆☆

Renewal time

I would have written sooner but . . .

My typist has gone on his holiday
 My typist has gone on a spree
 My typist has gone on his holiday
 O bring back me! my typist to me.

Bling bac? Ok sRIng back
 Oh bynK bckk my tipish to mi tu mo,
 Brung bico ocslng back
 Oh blynk ba "k mg t#pys? ty m/

PS: Please renew my subscription for another year!

Yr's cynseerli,
 Harold L. Turberville
 Atmore, Ala.

☆☆☆

Thank you for the reminder [the renewal letter recently mailed to U.S. and Canadian subscribers]. I don't want to miss one issue of *The Worldwide News*. I think it is one of the most wonderful things afforded the Worldwide Church of God. Just wish I had something more than gratitude to contribute.

And I'm thrilled about the wonderful magazine [*Human Potential*] that is to convey the Gospel further into the world and pray for its and all of God's Work's success.

And for you and Mr. Herbert Armstrong and the ministers worldwide who are working for its success.

These things prove to me even more fully this is God's Work. And that we are indeed a privileged people.

Mrs. C.L. Wade
 Texarkana, Tex.

☆☆☆

Putting to good use

I was amazed and very glad to see Ambassador College come up with the "video pod" [April 14]. All in all when you get down to it, whatever purpose the money goes for at the college or God's Work, and publishing, it's always put to good use. Glad to see . . .

Robert Zellers
 Lebanon, Pa.

☆☆☆

Article precipitates comment

Just a word of appreciation for printing the article "Snow Precipitates Memorable Night" [April 28]. I was there too. I appreciated the arrangements made for me by fellow Church members — for me and another mother and her youngsters, not apparently thinking of their own needs. Later I was glad to learn that those needs were also met. I'm speaking of our chauffeur, Mr. Henry Szymanski, a Mr. Karl Jordan and a Mr. Oma Baker.
 Mrs. Donato Lupe Hernandez
 Boulder, Colo.

☆☆☆

Loosing track

Is there a possibility that the mother's maiden name could be added to

the birth announcements? Over the years we've known a lot of young ladies in the Church but lost track of many or didn't know whom they married, and it would make it much easier.

We really do appreciate your great effort to keep the Church informed, and it does help make us all closer.

Mary C. Coffman
 No address given

The WN does print maiden names when they are included on birth announcements. In fact, three out of the 24 announcements in this issue, on page 11, do include mothers' maiden names.

☆☆☆

Thorns among 'HRIC' columns

Even as a fine, flowering reobush sports some thorns, so it is with the worthwhile "HRIC" column regularly contributed by Paul Meek — now and again a thorn or two — and thorns, mishandled, can do damage with painful results . . .

First an allegorical question. Suppose two women were vying to marry an eligible bachelor; and suppose one discussed building a solid, lifetime relationship, while the other asked how much alimony the bachelor would be prepared to pay her when their divorce eventuated. Which one would the wife-shopping bachelor (being a wise man) select for serious, permanent marriage?

The May 12 column advised: "If the deadline is fast approaching for finding a job or you're running short of unemployment compensation, or both . . . ask employers about severance benefits. After all, you may have a choice between two job offers . . . [emphasis mine]." HUH??!

Ask employers about severance benefits? "Ahem, sir, er, ah . . . how much do you promise to give me when you fire me (dismiss, lay off, encourage to resign, can, etc.)?" Better proceed with CAUTION. Unless you are exceedingly DISCREET in asking a prospective employer how much he is willing to pay to eventually rid himself of you, you may, after all, end up with no (not "two") job offers to choose between.

Job hunting can be problem enough. WHY make it a thorny problem by blundering foolishly just because we are the "called" of 1 Corinthians 1:26???

Get the point?

Richard L. Hopkins
 Pasadena, Calif.

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

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,500

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Correction

In the May 26 issue of the *WN* incorrectly attributed certain graduation photos to a George Buschmann. George's name is really Charles.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 15
 (1) Mule, (2) camel, (3) calf, (4) horse, (5) frog, (6) ox, (7) dog, (8) lion, (9) serpent, (10) sheep.



CAD wraps up miniconferences

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, has conducted 13 pocket ministerial conferences throughout the United States over the past six months.

"There were three reasons for conducting these conferences," he stated during an interview while here for a conference May 27 to 29.

"Having been in Australia for 11 years, 1961 to '72, I was not acquainted with many of the ministers who were out in the field. Many who were pastors of churches with three, five or 10 years' experience were strictly names to me. I felt, in order to discuss manpower and transfers intelligently, I needed to meet the ministry. I also wanted the ministers to get acquainted with me and understand the personality they were working with.

"I also wanted to make an assessment of the condition of the Church and health of the ministry. Then I wanted to find out the problems and difficulties the ministers were currently encountering."

Getting Together

Mike Blackwell, administrative assistant to Mr. Cole in the Church Administration Division (CAD), said the meetings gave ministers "an opportunity to get together."

He said this was especially true in the western part of the United States, where some ministers only see two or three other ministers between the Feasts of Tabernacles.

"This enables them to get together with friends they wouldn't see for a whole year," he said.

The pocket, or "mini-," conferences began last Dec. 9 in New Orleans, La., and ended June 3 in Denver, Colo. Meetings were also held in Bartonsville, Pa. (near Mount Pocono); Hagerstown, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lincoln City, Ore.; San Francisco, Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; Big Sandy; and Pasadena.

The ministry is fairly equally divided among three regions, Mr. Cole said: the U.S. Northeast, Southeast and West. Two of the large areas were divided into four smaller ones, with 30 to 35 ministers going to each conference. But the western region, the largest, had five conferences.

The cities chosen as conference sites were in the middle of the areas, with the exception of a few.

Mr. Blackwell said some of the cities were chosen because of "lower costs" rather than location.

"We went to Grlando to capitalize on the beauty of the area and because of a lot lower outlay, rather than Atlanta, Ga., which was a lot more centrally located," he said. "We did the same with Lincoln City, which is a city on the coast in Oregon."

All of the conferences except for those at Pasadena and Big Sandy were conducted in hotels so ministers could "book a block of rooms together, eat meals together, visit easily and have conference rooms nearby," Mr. Blackwell said.

Keeping Them Small

Mr. Cole said the CAD has "tried to keep these conferences small. There have usually been 30 to 35

ministers along with their wives attending these conferences."

He said all ministers employed by the CAD came to the meetings, and those local elders not employed by the Work were encouraged to come if they could.

The format of each mini-conference was basically the same. Mr. Cole began each meeting with an update on the Work, followed by discussing Herbert W. Armstrong's plans and hopes. The ministers were given a doctrinal update, and a forum began.

When the conferences were begun last December, they were not meant to take the place of the annual conference in Pasadena, Mr. Cole said. But, as the conferences progressed, the same subjects that would have been discussed in a larger conference were covered.

So the CAD recommended to Garner Ted Armstrong that no Pasadena conference be held in 1975 because the miniconferences were serving the purpose.

"Tentatively a Pasadena ministerial conference is being planned for next January or May," Mr. Cole said.

The present series of pocket conferences has now ended.

Mr. Cole attended all 13.

"It seems like I've been on the road more than at home," he said.

He was assisted by the CAD coordinators who represent different sections of the country. Usually Burk McNair accompanied him to meetings in the Northeast, Paul Flatt to the Southeast and Dennis Pyle to the West.



MINICONFERENCE — Top left: C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, speaks to ministers and wives during the pocket conference at Big Sandy May 27 to 29. Top right: Dennis Pyle, left, and Mr. Cole moderate the first day of the conference. Above: Carl Koellner, pastor at Sale Lake City, Utah, who will be transferred to Austin, Tex. Below left: Gerald Witte, pastor of the Ada, Okla., and Sherman, Tex., churches. Below: Chuck Dickerson, pastor of the Midland and Odessa, Tex., churches, and his wife. [Photos by John Robinson and Tom Hanson]





WITH AMBASSADOR SINCE 1947—Lucy Martin, above at a concert in the Auditorium and below with Herbert W. Armstrong at 1975 graduation ceremonies, has the longest record of service of any Ambassador faculty member. (Photos by Warren Watson and Klaus Rothe)

Lucy Martin retires after 28 years; with Ambassador since it began

By John Zahody

PASADENA — Lucy Martin, music professor on this campus, is retiring after 28 years of association with Ambassador College.

She began teaching here in 1947, when the college first opened its doors, and has completed the longest record of service of any faculty member, past or present.

"As a young widow with a little girl, I had come to California the year before to take a position teaching in a private school," she recalled. "I had decided to leave a promising and exciting, yet uncertain, career of a concert pianist and accompanist to take a job with a regular salary."

It was the summer of the following year that Mrs. Martin met Herbert W. Armstrong. She had answered a newspaper ad that offered the position of librarian for a new college soon to open here.

'Caught the Enthusiasm'

She remembered the first interview with the new college's founder. "Although I was nervous at the beginning, Mr. Armstrong put me at ease. And during the next hour I began to know this man who was to play an important part in the rest of my life.

"I caught the enthusiasm of his plan to start a college unlike any other, and I felt I would like to be a part

of this plan."

As a result of that interview, Mrs. Martin became Ambassador's first librarian. Although her primary field was music, she had commercial-library experience and had received an appointment to the Library of Congress in Washington.

The music professor of the college had already been hired, and that position did not become vacant until the third year (1949-50), when Mrs. Martin began her long tenure as head of the college's Music Department. But in the meantime she had taught English classes after the departure of the English professor.

Those first years were difficult and uncertain financially, but "even when it looked doubtful that the college could continue," she said, "I think I knew that it would succeed."

Modest Start

The music program started modestly with students having little or no background in music. But under Mrs. Martin's direction it developed in size and quality.

"Mrs. Martin, in her capacity as piano instructor and head of the Music Department of Ambassador, is to be praised as much as any for her artful and inspiring work with students," wrote David Jon Hill in a 1953 issue of the *Plain Truth*. "Her kind and thoughtful encourage-

ments, her high standards and her meticulous care have been a godsend to all who have had the privilege to study under her."

Mrs. Martin's acquaintance with Leon Ettinger led to his joining the faculty as voice teacher in 1950. Mr. Ettinger, now professor *emeritus* of music, organized the first Ambassador College Chorale, which was accompanied by Mrs. Martin.

After hearing their first performance, in 1952, Mr. Armstrong decided to make the chorale a permanent part of the college's music program.

The Ambassador College Orchestra was organized and for several years directed by Mrs. Martin. Its first concert was in the spring of 1956.

The talents of the college were used in the annual spring public music festivals of past years.

Many students who took part in those festivals are now working for the college on both campuses or are otherwise active in the Work.

"Seeing these young students develop has been a great source of pleasure for me," Mrs. Martin said.

Mrs. Martin also served as dean of women for 18 years and was the first sponsor of the Women's Clubs.

Transfer of Interest

"The word *retirement* is not in my vocabulary at all," Mrs. Martin said. "I'm just transferring my interests."

"I still hope to serve on some committees at Ambassador and take quite an active part in events in the Auditorium."

Mrs. Martin said she wants to help wherever she can, but without a full schedule of teaching and administrative responsibilities.

"I'm going to take some classes next year," she added. "I want to learn to speak Italian, and I'd like to take a class in the history of art."

Besides her studies, Mrs. Martin has been commissioned to write papers for journals.

And she wants to practice. "I would like to do a program, if possible, in the Auditorium during the fall of 1976."

Describing herself as a "traditionalist" in her music preferences, Mrs. Martin said her plans will require her to practice about three hours a day.

When her retirement becomes official later this year, Mrs. Martin will become a professor *emeritus* of music at the college.

Member wins award

AUBURN, Ala. — Barbara W. Marcellus, extension home economist from Wetumpka, Ala., won the news story-column category of the Communications Awards Program of the Alabama Association of Extension Home Economists (AAEHE) at the organization's annual meeting here April 23 to 25. Winners were also named in newsletter and radio-tape categories.

Mrs. Marcellus' weekly news column, "Your Home 'n' Mine," appears in Elmore County's two weekly newspapers.

As state winner in the news story-column category, she is eligible for further competition in the Southern Region Division of the AAEHE program.

As associate county extension chairman for Elmore County, Mrs. Marcellus is director of the county's home-economics-education program for adults and youths. She also served as hospitality chairman for the AAEHE meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus are members of the Montgomery, Ala., church.



BARBARA MARCELLUS



Spanish-speaking church begins at Pasadena

By John Zahody

PASADENA — A new Spanish-speaking church has begun at headquarters and meets each Sabbath in Ambassador College's Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The church's pastor, Robert Flores, conducted the first Sabbath services May 10, with 122 adults attending.

Spanish Department coordinator Walter Dickinson said, "The main reason for establishment of the Spanish-speaking church at headquarters was to serve the Spanish-speaking people here in the Los Angeles Basin."

He said 45 to 50 members in the area speak only Spanish.

The second reason for having the church, Mr. Dickinson said, was to have at headquarters a medium for working with ministerial trainees to build a Spanish ministry.

"At the present time we have only three Spanish-speaking ministers in the Spanish Work," Mr. Dickinson

said.

He said the Spanish congregation "will give us the opportunity of working with students at the sophomore, junior and senior levels in order to begin to see what potential they might have for the Spanish Work."

He called the new church a "tremendous step forward" and said it will "enable us to be more effective in the development of our ability to serve the Spanish-speaking people around the world, of which there are some 353 million."

Mr. Flores, a preaching elder and pastor of the new church, was originally a deacon in San Antonio, Tex. After two years at Ambassador here, he was ordained and was later sent to Chile, where he raised up the church in Santiago.

Mr. Flores has also worked in Argentina, Peru and Uruguay. He has six years of ministerial experience in South America, including two recent trips on which he ministered to the

churches and visited about 100 people on each trip, 24 of whom he baptized.

Assisting Mr. Flores in his new pastorate is Fernando Barriga, a local

elder who suggested the idea of a Spanish church. Mr. Barriga, originally from Guadalajara, Mexico, is supervisor of personal correspondence for the Spanish Department.



SPANISH-SPEAKING CHURCH — Robert Flores, pastor, speaks at the first services of the recently started Spanish-speaking church in Pasadena. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Teenagers receive recognition

GENEVA, Ala. — Rhonda Smith, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, was voted Miss Congeniality by fellow contestants in the Miss Geneva Pageant March 4. The pageant was a preliminary round for selecting the National Peanut Queen at the annual Peanut Festival held each October at Dothan, Ala.

"Being chosen Miss Congeniality by the other girls was more exciting than winning Miss Geneva could be," Rhonda said.

The pretty Geneva County High School junior is friendly, talented and active. She is vice president of a local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America; secretary of Future Teachers of America; assistant instructor for a class of first-graders; junior representative to the student council; and member of the science and pep clubs.

She also served as head cheerleader in 1973 and was named Junior Beauty in the 1975 school yearbook.

Out of school Rhonda is a member of the Junior Civitan Club and the Geneva County 4-H Teen Club. She is a two-time 4-H Dress Revue winner and has participated in district dress revues.

Rhonda loves farm life and stays busy at home with sewing, cooking, food preservation and caring for pets and farm animals. Along with her parents and brother Sidney, Rhonda attends church here, where her father is a deacon. She serves the church Teen Club as secretary.



RHONDA SMITH



AUDREY CORTER

DALLAS, Tex. — Audrey Corter, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McConnell, recently competed in the Vocational Office Education (VOE) convention here.

Audrey, a senior, placed first in the Dallas County VOE contest. In competition with students from North Texas, she was ranked third, and in the Texas state finals her secretarial skills placed her fifth.

She attends Skyline High School, a vocational school. She attends classes in the morning and works for a Dallas law firm in the afternoon.

Audrey, a member of the National Honor Society, attends church in Dallas and hopes to attend Ambassador College this fall.

ELLISVILLE, Miss. — Brenda Tisdale, a senior honor student at South Jones High School, won first-place prize on the state level in the Col. MIM (Money in Mississippi) essay contest.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webber Tisdale and attends the Worldwide Church of God in Hattiesburg, Miss., with her mother.

The contest is cosponsored annually by the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs and the Col. MIM Association. Students participate in the contest through their English classes. The winning entry from each school is sent to state competition.

Brenda will receive \$150 for her prize.

FLORA, Ind. — Roger Widmer, who was born with club feet, was chosen to an intramural all-star basketball team of Carroll Consolidated High School here.

Roger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nielander, was awarded the Most Sportsmanlike trophy during halftime of an all-star game.

Roger, a junior in high school, had been told by a doctor he would never be able to run, although he could walk.

But after corrective surgery he was able to walk and run normally.

He has played basketball since the fifth grade. He was able to be on the team because its games didn't conflict with the Sabbath.

In high school he has played in the school's intramural league.

Roger attends services at Lafayette, Ind.

ROSSVILLE, Ind. — Rossville High School here held its Junior and Senior Prom May 3. Attending the prom that evening was Susan Starnes, a graduating senior who attends the Worldwide Church of God at Lafayette, Ind.

Susan said she was taken by surprise when she was crowned queen of the prom by her fellow students.

Susan is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend Ambassador College at Big Sandy this fall.



SUSAN STARNES



ELLEN BLACK

BIG SANDY — Ellen Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Black of Big Sandy, was chosen Miss Big Sandy-Hawkins in a beauty pageant here Saturday night, May 10, at Big Sandy High School.

Competition among the 26 contestants in the pageant, *A Bouquet of Beauties*, was in beauty, poise and talent.

Her piano medley of popular music captured the crown for Ellen in the final talent competition.

Ellen, a 15-year-old freshman at Big Sandy High, wore a long blue nylon crepe dress she had designed and sewn herself.

She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and the student council. She plays trumpet in the school band.

She attended the now-closed Imperial Schools here from first grade through eighth grade.

She has studied classic ballet since the first grade.

Ellen plans to major in drama and the performing arts.

Fertilizer grows money

By Dennis Wheatcroft
RED DEER, Alta. — Earn \$362 selling manure? The men of the Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, Alta., churches did.

It started when a farmer in the area, who is not a member, gave a pile of well-seasoned manure to a member. Then came the idea of bagging the manure and selling it as garden fertilizer.

Eleven men shoveled the manure into 80- and 100-pound bags and invaded Red Deer with the bargain of the year: a bag for \$2.

After only 2½ hours the men earned \$362, to be used for future Bible studies and campaigns in this area.

The men were such good salesmen that one woman was about to buy a bag when she remembered she didn't have a garden.

Later, at a sale of handicrafts and baked goods, women of the two churches earned \$1,060.

Marksmen honored

By Ron Wlodysa
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Boy Scout Troop 535, whose members also make up a group called the Junior Rifle Club, had seven boys qualify for National Rifle Association (NRA) awards April 15.

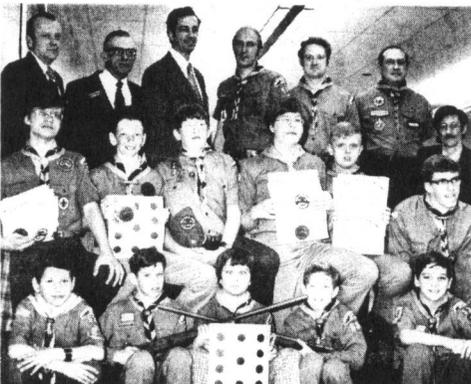
According to NRA specifications, a "pro marksman" must hit 20 out of 50 targets, a marksman 25 of 50, a marksman first class 30 of 50 and a sharpshooter 35 of 50.

Scouts Rich Ferguson and Don Turgeon qualified as pro marksmen and Mike Langer for marksman. Mark Regoold, Scott Rissing and Steve Zimmerman qualified as marksman first class.

Joel Rissing, 13, was the only scout to qualify for the sharpshooter award. Joel was also the team's small-bore-rifle champion in 1974.

The scouts were organized three years ago by Ron Tracey. They meet twice a month.

Bill Behrer and Mr. Tracey are assistant scoutmasters; Dan Bierer, pastor, is committee representative; Don Ferguson, Chuck Rissing and Warren Rissing are troop committeemen; Ron Bress is Webelo leader.



RIFLE CLUB — Seven scouts of Boy Scout Troop 535 of Buffalo, N.Y., whose members also make up a group called the Junior Rifle Club, qualified for National Rifle Association awards given April 15. The troop and its leaders are, front row, from left, Mark Regoold, Dave Buczek, Dan Kozak, Dave Kraft and Ron Bress. Second row, from left: Steve Zimmerman, Don Turgeon, Joel Rissing, Mike Langer, Scott Rissing and Rich Ferguson. Back row, from left: Charles Rissing, Warren Rissing, Don Ferguson, Bill Behrer, pastor Dan Bierer, Ron Tracey and Joe Baumgaertner. (See article at left.) (Photo by Bob Rodkey)

er; Rich Ferguson is troop quartermaster; Mark Regoold is troop librarian; Joel Rissing is patrol leader; Scott Rissing is senior patrol leader; Steve Zimmerman is troop scribe. Anyone who would like any information on setting up a shooting team may write Ron Tracey, W. Hazeltine Ave., Kenmore, N.Y., 14217.

By Paul Meek
HRIC Assistant Director
PASADENA — Selling a house today is like picking up a poker with both ends hot.

Considering the state of the economy, what are your chances for making a neat profit if you're able to sell your home?

Whenever you decide to sell your home, you need to think about "selling helps."

Little things count. For example, vacant rooms are depressing, so show your home while the rooms are occupied rather than empty.

Other suggestions from experts include washing windows and cleaning out closets and storage areas for a more spacious look, and spreading scatter rugs over floors that get dirty easily.

Interiors should be painted fresh, neutral colors such as white or beige so they won't clash with prospective buyers' furnishings. One adviser suggests having the exterior freshly painted.

Choosing a Broker

The greatest expense in selling is the broker's commission. It can range from 4 percent to 10 percent of the sale price.

The consensus among advisers is to make sure the broker does a lot of business in your area. Telephone local bankers and ask the mortgage officers which brokers they have many dealings with.

Never consult just one broker. He may recommend a low price, buy your home instead and sell it for a profit greater than the commission charged to the seller otherwise.

"If you can get it, an open listing is almost always best," wrote Warren Boroson in April's *Money* magazine.

Continuing: "Under an open-listing contract, you can choose as many brokers as you like; the one who brings in a buyer gets the full commission. Open-listing contracts normally specify that if you find a buyer you do not owe anyone a commission . . . If you are unhappy with the first broker you choose, you can hire another while still under contract with the first."

One final rule in pricing your house that Mr. Boroson further advises: "After deciding what price you can reasonably get for your house, add on about 5 percent for bargaining. What often happens is that a buyer makes an opening bid that is 10 percent below your asking price. Gradually and reluctantly you come down to the figure you had in mind all along. If the buyer is pig-headed over the last few hundred dollars and you are justifiably unrelenting, hint that the broker shave his commission. Many brokers would rather do that than lose a sale."

Ask for Help

When selecting real-estate appraisers, look in the yellow pages under "Real Estate Appraisers."

Make sure the appraiser you choose is certified by a professional association. The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers are purportedly the two biggest.

Also, get 30 minutes of legal advice, usually for about \$5, from a lawyer on such matters as state and local regulations. Every state has different laws regarding real-estate regulations. So check your library as well. Ask for information in two categories: "Real Estate Law" and "Real Estate Principles."

Herbert W. Armstrong: A man for all times

By P.A. Zapanta

MANILA — He's back just when we need him, to give us hope and inspiration when threats of another global war seem imminent and still a lot of people just can't seem to find the sure road to happiness and success.

This article is from Manila's Expressweek magazine, Dec. 5, 1974.

Herbert W. Armstrong, world renowned educator and publisher of the widely circulated magazine, the *Plain Truth*, and President of Ambassador College in the United States, London and Australia, has returned to the Philippines for a series of lectures on God's Word, the seven rules of success, and love among fellowmen.

Mr. Armstrong has won acclaim on his lecturing stint the last time he was around, having spoken at the Araneta Coliseum before a whopping crowd of 30,000.

Presently, he has dwelt on massive and enigmatic problems that continue to bedevil all attempts of countless people to grapple with it.

"The Key to Success and Happiness in Our Modern World" was the theme of his current lectures, but on the side he has also spoken lengthily on the pressing and urgent need for peace everywhere, if only to save this earth from going up in flames once more at an incredible cost of human life.

And, always, what he said were wide-ranging and effective, drawing heavy favorable comments from every sector.

He's not only one of the world's best lecturers but he's done something other lecturers never did — make people see the light to improve human relations and overcome undesirable burdens in their lives.

In regard to man's natural bent to succeed in any undertaking, Mr. Armstrong said that essential to success and that the assets that are more important and which pay off at the bank are 'ambition or goal, a willingness to work your head off, a capacity for cooking up new ideas, and devotion to God's laws.'

Why Men Fail

He said he had an assignment from a former employer to observe and question businessmen in all parts of the United States, to try to learn why one man succeeds and another fails. An alarmingly large percentage of retail merchants over the nation were operating "in the red" — on their way to failure and bankruptcy. Why? "I had questioned literally hundreds of businessmen, as to their ideas or opinions on this question. The majority gave the same answer — lack of ability."

While in Detroit he had a nice interview with the manager of a large department store, who with a minority of other businessmen, insisted that the main reason for failure in business was lack of sufficient capital.

"Of course both of these were factors. But based on observation, getting at the facts that led either to success or failure in hundreds of businesses, I found a third important cause of failures was the fitting of the proverbial square peg in the round hole — in other words, so many men are misplaced — in the wrong line of business, for them; this coupled with the fact that the seven laws of success are not



Herbert W. Armstrong

A Man for all Times

Dr. Herbert Armstrong Lion Leaders

...the lion leaders...
...the lion leaders...
...the lion leaders...

MID-TOWN MUSINGS

NEWS BULLETIN OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOMAY MID-TOWN

...CAN A ROTARIAN BE A JAVELIN?...
...LARGE DAY...

known or followed by most people."

Laws of Success

Mr. Armstrong came to learn, at age 18 while working for the Des Moines *Daily Capital*, the seven laws or steps toward success.

"The first law is to choose the right goal," he said. "I had chosen my life's goal. I thought then I had chosen carefully, intelligently, wisely, the right goal. I had put myself through a thorough self-analysis, and survey of professions and occupations. I had not unthinkingly stumbled onto whatever job, field or occupation that was nearest to me."

"Most people, I have observed, are victims of circumstance. They have given no intelligent thought to choosing where they live, what they do, or planning for the future. They have no specific aim or goal in life. They are headed toward no definite purpose. They are where they are by circumstance."

"I was to learn later that the right goal was one I knew nothing, as yet, about. But I had chosen the field that was to provide the precise needed training for the right goal, when my eyes became opened to it. I was getting the precise needed training, education and experience."

"The second law of success is education — the specific specialized education and training needed for success in the chosen goal, in addition to the general balanced education one needs to develop the whole person."

"With the determination and drive to study and apply myself to the task, the course of study and training had been laid.

"And next comes good health, to which I gave much thought and diligence. And fourth was the drive to push oneself into getting these things done. My ambition was so strong — the desire to succeed so intense — that I was imbued with almost excessive drive. And on my first job, I became a hustler."

"The fifth requisite is resourcefulness — the ability to think a problem or obstacle through — to find a better way — to find the solution to problems — to think about what one is doing while he is doing it."

"And the sixth rule, *perseverance*, never quitting when it appears to everyone else one has failed."

"In 1947, and again in 1948, Ambassador College appeared hopelessly to have failed. It seemed everyone else knew we had come to the 'end of our rope.' But the lesson I had learned when I was 18 turned a seeming hopeless failure into a worldwide ever-expanding success."

"The seventh and most important rule, Divine Guidance, I was not to learn until much later."

A student of Ambassador College once expressed great surprise that Mr. Armstrong had been forced to labor along for 28 long and lean years in economic hardship. Then still relatively young, Mr. Armstrong had been "knocked down" by God economically, somewhat as the Apostle

Paul was by blindness, and plunged into God's service. But the student had supposed that the financial test of faith had consisted of some three or four comparatively short periods of perhaps a few weeks or a few months.

But Mr. Armstrong said something about conversation [sic] which he found most people do not understand.

The repentance required as a condition to being truly converted by receiving God's Holy Spirit, he said, is something far different than most people suppose. It is infinitely more than merely "seeing" God's Truth, or some of it and being good enough to embrace and accept it. It is something altogether different from merely agreeing with certain doctrines.

"Whoever you are, you have, or you have had an idol. You have had another 'god' before the true living Almighty God. It might be your hobby or your habitual pastime. It might be your husband, or wife, or child or children. It might be your job. It might be your own vanity, or the lipstick you paint on, or your business or profession. Very often it is the opinion of your friends, your family, your group or social or business contacts.

So God first took away his business in Chicago by bankrupting every major client. Twice, later, He again swept businesses that promised multi-million-dollar rewards right out from under Mr. Armstrong's feet, bringing him down to poverty and to hunger.

By hard work, driving himself, using resourcefulness, personality, persuasion, by fierce determination, he had built while still only 28 years old an income equal to \$60,000 per year on today's dollar valuation.

The biggest corporation in the publishing field at that time, the Curtis Publishing Co. (*Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies Home Journal*) had made a survey among Chicago advertising agencies to find the liveliest, most aggressive and promising young advertising man in the city. He was offered the job — but he smugly turned it down. "I was bigger, in my own estimation, than any man, anywhere."

But the bigger they come, as the saying goes, the harder they fall! And all this swelled up ego came crashing down, down, down! Mr. Armstrong had been so big — so important — in his own right, there was no room left for God! But God whittled self-righteous Job down to size! God drove strutting King Nebuchadnezzar out to eat grass with the beasts! God struck down Saul with blindness, changed his direction, and then his name to Paul. And God was certainly able to knock Mr. Armstrong off his imaginary high perch — again, and again, and again! He had to come to realize that all this self-"importance" was pure illusion! He was brought down to earth and reality with a thud!

"Instead of ego, vanity, and self-importance, God fed me, for 28 long years, on the raw and scanty diet of humiliation and poverty!" declared Mr. Armstrong.

Had God merely let him suffer financial reverses, even to the point of experiencing real hunger for short periods of a few weeks, he would have bounced back and quickly set back up his idol to serve again! Had God let him suffer that kind of humiliation and poverty even for a period of a year — or even six or seven years — he probably would have resumed the same sense of ego once back on his financial feet.

But God had in mind, as lifelong events have since proved, using him as His instrument in preparing the way for the World Tomorrow — for world peace — for universal happiness, joy and prosperity, for a growing worldwide work involving tremendous expenditures in His service. And He knew that He could never entrust Mr. Armstrong to handle His money, in the administration of His work, as long as he set his heart on money or the things money would buy.

"Please do not misunderstand. It is not wrong to have or enjoy the good material things in life. What is wrong, and therefore harmful to ourselves, is setting our hearts on these things instead of on the true values! The love of material things — the vanity of wanting to exalt the self instead of God — of wanting the worshipful praise of men by being considered 'important' — these are the wrong things to set our hearts upon. When the heart is set on such false values, the soul shrinks inwardly and dries up! Thank God, He saved me from such a fate by those 28 years of poverty and humility!"

Despite that he is 83, he exudes a dynamic and vigorous personality rarely found in a man of his age. He said he was never converted until he was brought to the place where he realized his own "nothingness," and God's all-encompassing Greatness — until he felt completely "whipped, defeated." When he came to consider himself as a worthless burned-out "hunk of human

(See LECTURE SERIES, page 15)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
light of Bible prophecy.

Paris Air Show

From Brussels we went to Paris, where I visited the Paris Air Show and saw an actual in-flight demonstration of the Mirage F-1, the General Dynamics F-16, the Saab-Scania Viggen (a Swedish supersonic jet fighter) and the British Harrier, a VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) aircraft. The Harrier can actually take off straight up, accelerate to level flight, come back and hover over the pad and descend to earth.

I captured some of the sound of the screaming engines of these jets in the background as I did a stand-up half-hour program at the Paris Air Show, which I hope most of you will be able to hear.

I came directly back from Paris to Washington, D.C., where I attended the opening sessions of the Futurists' convention. You will be reading in articles by members of our PT staff (four of them were present, including Dr. Robert Kuhn) of many of the pronouncements made by members of the scientific community who were present.

I did another stand-up ad-lib half-hour program at the Futurists' convention and then went to the Capitol grounds and did another radio program concerning American leadership around the world and the spectacle of American news media portraying our President as a bumble-footed ex-football player stumbling down a flight of steps on his arrival at Salzburg.

For some reason, our American press delights in every opportunity to impugn and ridicule the highest officials in the land. Perhaps this is a carry-over from Watergate, but it is the height of disrespect and shows a peculiar sickness that grips many people in the United States that seems to demand of them a continual put-down of all symbols of authority — authoritarian institutions and especially national leaders.

From Washington I came straight back to Pasadena and immediately launched again into daily broadcasting. I am now about six programs ahead. This will allow time for some additional travel during the summer.

Kenya Campaign

As I write, my father is conducting his second night's campaign in Nairobi, Kenya. I was on the telephone just yesterday afternoon with Mr. Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, who told me Mr. Armstrong was especially powerful during his opening night, at which at least 2,500 were present, in downtown Nairobi.

On the previous day, at a national-holiday ceremony, they had been in the company of top officials, including President Jomo Kenyatta, and had witnessed the overflight of two formations of jet-fighter aircraft flown by pilots of the Kenyan air force.

After the first overflight in formation, the jets returned for low passes over the heads of the thousands in the grandstand in a downtown area to do a "slow roll" and disappear. On the first formation, five went by one at a time without incident, but Mr. Rader relayed to me a tragedy that quickly occurred when the third member of the second group failed to pull out of his roll correctly, stalled the aircraft and went into the ground in a bright burst of orange flame and was killed instantly.

His wingman coming along behind was already attempting his roll, and he too narrowly avoided crashing. He apparently developed engine trouble or was so shaken by what he



ON THE SPOT — Mr. Armstrong makes an on-the-spot broadcast in front of NATO headquarters in Brussels. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

saw that he had to make an emergency landing at the Nairobi airport and, as was reported to Mr. Rader later, he narrowly missed a collision with a departing commercial 747 jet liner.

AICF Publication

You'll all be receiving a letter from my father and me which introduces a brand-new publication under the auspices of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (explained elsewhere in an article in this issue) about which I am very enthusiastic! As you will see thoroughly explained, the new publication will totally pay for itself by those who subscribe or become members of the AICF, and it will include paid advertising! As such, it is not an organ of the Worldwide Church of God directed at the general public en masse. But it is a very fine addition and will provide Mr. Armstrong a quality publication he can literally "lay before kings" that will display all of the very finest cultural aspects of the foundation: the glittering series of artists' performances to be conducted in the Ambassador Auditorium and the many areas in which the AICF is involved in assisting leading charities (including some of our own) in humanitarian efforts.

'Youth Opportunities United'

Those who are involved in the Church's youth program are very excited about the new motif YOU, which stands for Youth Opportunities United! The mailing of our first brochure and a full explanation of this fledgling organization is occurring even as I write! I'm very enthusiastic over the wonderful opportunity to offer so many exciting new opportunities for our teenagers throughout the Church, in sports as well as in many other areas.

We look forward to a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the youth, and I am very pleased with the strenuous efforts of those involved to get this program up and moving so quickly.

By the way, there are still a number of openings for the second session of the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., should any of you young people still be interested! The camp is beginning in only a matter of a few days (it will probably have already begun by the time you read this), and should be better than ever!

Our paint crews have been working very hard in advance of the first session to paint as many of our dormitories as possible, and there are the

constant camp-improvement projects, plus the addition of new activities such as white-water navigation that were mentioned earlier.

Soon it will be time for me to begin making additional television programs for the coming fall season. I can scarcely believe that we are approaching the middle of summer and already are making plans for the Feast of Tabernacles and beginning to talk of choices of Festival location and the problems of Feast transfers! But time *racet* on, and about the time we turn around twice the whole summer will be gone and the opening of college year and another jam-packed year of broadcasting, campaigns, writing, preaching, teaching and counseling looming ahead as it does every year!

We have continued to see the income hovering at about a 1 to 2 percent increase over the preceding year, brethren. And, while I hate to belabor the point, it is a daily and weekly responsibility incumbent upon us all, and I certainly do hope and pray you all remember it. Even if you simply cannot do more financially, I hope that you will add the strength of your own "shoulder to the wheel" for the rest of us by praying that God will add more and more faithful coworkers and brethren who conscientiously pay God His tithe and give liberally of their own offerings so that His Work can go forward!

In Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

GTA trip

(Continued from page 1)

College television crew were taking pictures at the ceremony at the airport as we witnessed the review of the honor guard and listened to the brief speeches made, first by King Baudouin, then by Secretary-General Luns and finally by President Gerald Ford. I had had the opportunity to interview Secretary-General Joseph Luns that very same day."

To NATO Headquarters

The next day Mr. Armstrong interviewed Guy Van Haeverbeke, information counselor for the European Parliament, a division of the European Economic Community, also headquartered in Brussels.

"Then we went once again to NATO headquarters, where I was able to be in the very same room with the assembled heads of state of all 15 NATO nations, including 13 prime ministers, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."

The next morning Mr. Armstrong interviewed Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, who had addressed the first plenary session of the NATO conference.

Mr. Armstrong described as a "fantastic breakthrough" interviews with world leaders and said they were "nothing short of miraculous." He said some of the leaders, who had busy schedules, didn't grant interviews to any programs other than *The World Tomorrow*.

Paris Air Show

Mr. Armstrong May 30 went to Paris, where he saw the Mirage F-1, the General Dynamics F-16, the Saab-Scania Viggen (a Swedish supersonic jet fighter) and the British Harrier (an aircraft that can take off and land vertically).

"I captured some of the sound of the screaming engines of these jets in the background as I did a stand-up half-hour program at the Paris Air Show," Mr. Armstrong said.

Leaving Paris June 1, he arrived in Washington, D.C., the same night.

In Washington Mr. Armstrong attended the opening sessions of a convention of the Futurists, an association of scientists. He recorded a half-hour ad-lib program there, then went to the Capitol grounds and recorded a radio program concerning declining American leadership.

From Washington, he returned here.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong was a college television crew consisting of Dick Quincer, producer, Ron Prociw, cameraman, Steve Szabo, audio engineer, Lyle Christopherson, photographer, and Dan Spencer, pilot of the Falcon, a private jet belonging to the Work.



EUROPEAN TOUR — During Europe Mr. Armstrong covered Brussels, where U.S. Pres spoke at a NATO conference strong in a coffee shop making interview with NATO Secretary Luns. Top right: Ray Kosanke spondent stationed in Brussels by NATO officials, addresses men including Mr. Armstrong audience. Right: Mr. Armstrong Luns. Bottom: From Brussels to Paris, where he recorded broadcast at the Paris Air Show Dynamics F-16 jet fighter, rec Belgium in what is being called the century, is in the background Christopherson]

28 cities to carry specials

PASADENA — The Media Division has selected television stations in 28 U.S. cities to carry a *Garner Ted Armstrong* special in conjunction with local-church participation in fairs or expositions, according to Dan Ricker, media coordinator.

The special was aired in Little Rock, Ark., June 4 and prompted 125 responses to headquarters over the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line, Mr. Ricker said. The first five calls requested the Little Rock minister's phone number, and all five called him within 30 minutes.

Mr. Ricker also said the radio broadcast has recently been renewed on KRSI, Minneapolis, Minn., and WNNC, Asheville, N.C. The telecast was renewed for WJHL-TV, Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. Ricker said the broadcast has been canceled on several stations.

"In order to reach as many areas of the nation as possible with the forms

which God has provided, it is sometimes necessary to cancel stations which are no longer cost effective and to rotate a television or radio program from one area into another area which has not had any prior coverage," he said. "There was recently a real need to do just that with a group of radio stations which do not have sufficient listeners to justify their continuation in view of the limited funds and the opportunity for more advantageously using these funds in another manner."

The stations canceled: KBTM, Jonesboro, Ark.; KFGO, Fargo, N.D.; KIAK, Fairbanks, Alaska; KBOI, Boise, Idaho; KPTL, Carson City, Nev.; KTOM, Salinas, Calif.; WBIX, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; WDEE, Detroit, Mich.; WELI, New Haven, Conn.; WJAC, Johnstown, Pa.; WKOY, Bluefield, W. Va.; WNCT, Greenville, N.C.; WRNG, Atlanta, Ga.; and XEG, Monterrey, Mexico.





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Mr. Armstrong holds campaign

(Continued from page 1)
ties there and then return to Europe a week later for testimonial dinners in Geneva, Switzerland, and a possible audience with the Swiss president in Bern.

Precampaign Activities

"We were received by President Kenyatta at the state house in what was truly one of the most memorable meetings we have ever had with a head of state," Mr. Rader wrote in a report for *The Bulletin* of June 3. "President Kenyatta was truly a larger-than-life figure," Mr. Rader said.

President Kenyatta, 85, has been Kenyan head of state for 10 years. "It is truly amazing how quickly the rapport was established between Mr. Armstrong and the president," Mr. Rader commented.

The Kenyan president asked Mr. Armstrong about the Work, his efforts on behalf of world peace and the activities of the AICF.

"Mr. Armstrong asked me to explain the work of the foundation in its many activities throughout the world, and the president was duly impressed by these concrete evidences of humanitarian concern for others and a definite manifestation of a willingness to help others to help themselves, the latter being particularly important to the president, who believes, as does Mr. Armstrong, that one should help only by helping one to help himself.

Permanent Relationship

"We expressed our interest in establishing a permanent relationship with the people of Kenya in a project that would be meaningful both for the people in the United States and other parts of the world who do have a concern for the welfare of others less fortunate, and who live each day by practicing those principles of the Bible which are often ignored by others: to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

President Kenyatta invited Mr. Armstrong to view the Kenyan National Day parade from the presidential stands.

Mr. Armstrong had arrived in Nairobi Monday, May 26.

"On our arrival we were greeted by a battery of television and newspaper reporters, and Mr. Armstrong and I, as well as Professor [Osamu] Gotoh [director of Asian studies at Ambassador College] and Dr. [Nagendra] Singh [justice of the World Court] were interviewed," Mr. Rader said.

The next evening Mr. Armstrong

and Mr. Rader were interviewed on the government-controlled television station.

"Mr. Armstrong and I were interviewed for 45 minutes by two very fine television commentators," Mr. Rader stated.

He added that after the television appearance Mr. Armstrong was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Nairobi Jaycees.

On Wednesday, May 28, Mr. Armstrong was speaker at a Nairobi Lions Club meeting. Mr. Rader also spoke, describing AICF activities and the new *Human Potential* magazine. The speeches were covered in Nairobi newspapers.

Meeting in The Hague

Mr. Rader also said that at a luncheon and dinner in The Hague, Netherlands, the week before Mr. Armstrong came to Kenya, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and *Human Potential* magazine had been introduced to justices of the World Court and several ambassadors.

Mr. Armstrong met ambassadors from Japan, Tanzania, Egypt, Kuwait, Pakistan, India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Morocco, Bulgaria, Rumania, El Salvador, Bel-

gium and Canada. Also present were six representatives from the U.S. embassy and six from the Soviet embassy.

Mr. Rader said one person at the meeting who was "terribly impressed" with *Human Potential* was the papal nuncio to the Netherlands.

"It was a very distinguished group of people who were in attendance to hear Mr. Armstrong speak at some length and to introduce for the first time before the public the very ambitious plans for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and *Human Potential* and to introduce Mr. Armstrong.

"Dr. Singh said he was certain that Mr. Armstrong would make the AICF the best-known foundation in the world."

On the evening of May 30, Mr. Armstrong was scheduled to meet with political, academic, social and industrial leaders.

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong "is not only welcomed in Nairobi, but is being given every bit of moral support that it is possible for a country to extend to a man with a mission and to an organization such as ours, particularly where freedom of religion has such high values in the state."

Australian business manager to move to new publication

PASADENA — Gene Hughes, business manager of the Work in Australia, is to be transferred here following a 14-year stint in Australia to become business manager of the proposed *Human Potential* magazine to be published by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF).

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, said Mr. Hughes, an American, had served faithfully in Australia for 14 years and now felt the need to bring his family back to the United States.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Hughes "wants to see his children finish their educations in the U.S. and feels they should be in the land of their nationality as they grow up and become of marriageable age.

"Art Ferdig, managing editor of the new publication, has long valued Gene's talents, and, when he offered Gene the job, Gene felt it would be a good time for his family to return to the United States. Art's gain is certainly our loss in the International Division. I know the Hugheses will be

missed both as a family and as prime movers in the Australian Work."

Mr. Hughes will be replaced as Australian business manager by John Crabtree, formerly head of the Data Processing Department in Bricket Wood, England, according to Mr. McCullough.

Employees honored

PASADENA — Three employees of Ambassador College were among 670 data-processing employees in the United States awarded the Certificate in Data Processing (CDP) from the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals (ICCP) for successfully completing the 1975 examination.

They were Robin Connelly, technical support supervisor at Ambassador here; Dick Dickerson, director of data processing and instructor in computer science at the Big Sandy campus; and Mike Kusheba, systems manager and instructor in mathematics at Big Sandy.

Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Kusheba also recently received their master's degrees in computer science from East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas.

A total of 15,110 CDPs have been awarded since the first examination was given in 1962, according to ICCP President John K. Swearingen.

The ICCP is a nonprofit organization comprised of eight computer societies for the purpose of testing and certifying knowledge and skills of computing personnel.

The exam establishes a method for recognizing a corps of individuals who have the knowledge considered important to data processing and information management. The CDP helps lay a foundation for the continued growth of the data-processing field and for the personnel within the field seeking to attain a position of leadership, said Mr. Swearingen.

Mr. Connelly joins five other Ambassador staffers at Pasadena in holding the CDP: George Birdwell, David Dillingham, Carson Grabbe, Melton McNeely and Joe Ross.

AICF sponsors magazine

(Continued from page 1)
pastors.

Art Ferdig, managing editor of *Human Potential* and the *Plain Truth*, said a new publication was needed to complement the mass circulation of the *Plain Truth*.

"*Human Potential* is a new magazine with a new readership," Mr. Ferdig said. "And this is an important key to understand: It was created because there was already an existing need, a need that our regular publications could not fill.

"Because of the tremendous new international doors God has opened for Mr. Armstrong during the last several years, this Work simply needed a new magazine of highest quality with limited circulation, but with every opportunity to grow as finances allow — the magazine that would follow Mr. Armstrong through these doors with the printed witness to top government people, educators and business people worldwide."

Mr. Ferdig said international fig-

ures have already endorsed the purpose and intent of the magazine and are willing to contribute "in any way possible."

"That includes writing articles," he said. "I already have several articles in hand right now that will appear in future issues, and several others are assigned. We will have contributions by leading scientists, archaeologists, world explorers, artists, musicians, government leaders, athletes, etc., all contributing an aspect of human culture and achievement and with it a better understanding of the human mental and physical development."

According to Robert Kuhn, an executive director of the AICF, the magazine is dedicated to international understanding, human concern, the scope of human knowledge, the varieties of human culture and the study of the future and nature of man.

A Japanese edition of *Human Potential* is planned, with other languages a possibility.

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GTA trip

(Continued from page 1)

College television crew were taking pictures at the ceremony at the airport as we witnessed the review of the honor guard and listened to the brief speeches made, first by King Baudouin, then by Secretary-General Luns and finally by President Gerald Ford. I had had the opportunity to interview Secretary-General Joseph Luns that very same day."

To NATO Headquarters

The next day Mr. Armstrong interviewed Guy Van Haeverbeke, information counselor for the European Parliament, a division of the European Economic Community, also headquartered in Brussels.

"Then we went once again to NATO headquarters, where I was able to be in the very same room with the assembled heads of state of all 15 NATO nations, including 13 prime ministers, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."

The next morning Mr. Armstrong interviewed Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, who had addressed the first plenary session of the NATO conference.

Mr. Armstrong described as a "fantastic breakthrough" interviews with world leaders and said they were "nothing short of miraculous." He said some of the leaders, who had busy schedules, didn't grant interviews to any programs other than *The World Tomorrow*.

Paris Air Show

Mr. Armstrong May 30 went to Paris, where he saw the Mirage F-1, the General Dynamics F-16, the Saab-Scania Viggen (a Swedish supersonic jet fighter) and the British Harrier (an aircraft that can take off and land vertically).

"I captured some of the sound of the screaming engines of these jets in the background as I did a stand-up half-hour program at the Paris Air Show," Mr. Armstrong said.

Leaving Paris June 1, he arrived in Washington, D.C., the same night.

In Washington Mr. Armstrong attended the opening sessions of a convention of the Futurists, an association of scientists. He recorded a half-hour ad-lib program there, then went to the Capitol grounds and recorded a radio program concerning declining American leadership.

From Washington, he returned here.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong was a college television crew consisting of Dick Quincer, producer; Ron Prociw, cameraman; Steve Szabo, audio engineer; Lyle Christopherson, photographer; and Dan Spencer, pilot of the Falcon, a private jet belonging to the Work.



EUROPEAN TOUR — During his recent trip to Europe Mr. Armstrong covered NATO activities in Brussels, where U.S. President Gerald Ford spoke at a NATO conference. Top left: Mr. Armstrong in a coffee shop makes notes before an interview with NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns. Top right: Ray Kosanke, *Plain Truth* correspondent stationed in Brussels, confers with Mr. Armstrong. Above: Mr. Luns (gesturing), flanked by NATO officials, addresses a group of newsmen including Mr. Armstrong (extreme right, in audience). Right: Mr. Armstrong interviews Mr. Luns. Bottom: From Brussels Mr. Armstrong went to Paris, where he recorded an on-the-spot broadcast at the Paris Air Show. The General Dynamics F-16 jet fighter, recently purchased by Belgium in what is being called the arms deal of the century, is in the background. (Photos by Lyle Christopherson)



rry specials

which God has provided, it is sometimes necessary to cancel stations which are no longer cost effective and to rotate a television or radio program from one area into another area which has not had any prior coverage," he said. "There was recently a real need to do just that with a group of radio stations which do not have sufficient listeners to justify their continuation in view of the limited funds and the opportunity for more advantageously using these funds in another manner."

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CAD head discusses new magazine

(Continued from page 2)

the masses as He spoke, was ultimately rejected by all, except a few. Daniel was a great man of the Chaldean Empire. He was brilliant and undoubtedly exuded self-confidence, poise, dignity and greatness in his leadership and his capacity to motivate. He became one of the chief administrators of the great "head of gold," the Chaldean Empire, personally respected and admired and personally liked by kings. But when it came to his convictions and trust in God, his faith and determination to be loyal to God, he knew no compromise. Joseph, we are told, was a great man. The pharaoh said that only "in the throne" was he greater than Joseph.

Joseph knew what it was like to live in the splendor and the finery of a prime minister. Undoubtedly Joseph attended the finest cultural events, concerts, dances, etc. Yet, again, he remained loyal to his God through it all. I am also sure that the apostle Paul did not lose much of the honor and the acclaim he had experienced prior to his conversion. True, his message — God's message — was rejected, but as a man his ability and his greatness were respected. While he was even a prisoner in Rome, we are told, some in Caesar's own household were converted (see Philippians 4).

The Ethiopian eunuch to whom Philip was sent to counsel and baptize was the treasurer for Queen Candace of Ethiopia. He was traveling in his chariot. He was an honored and distinguished man. There is no indication that Philip counseled him to resign from his position, to reject his position and its recognition. Yet he was apparently repentant and he was baptized.

So it is today! Our message may not be accepted by the masses. But the "way of life" God has given us should not cause us to withdraw from the world. We should not take on a persecution complex of rejection and manifest withdrawal symptoms from the communities around us.

'Go Into the World'

Quite to the contrary, Jesus said "go into the world," let others see God's love for humanity through us. We are told to mirror God's character. Our light, not our words, should result in others wanting to walk this way as soon as their eyes are turned from their biases, their false concepts, prejudices, etc.

Fellows, that is just what the Church of God is doing on many fronts. Mr. Herbert Armstrong is certainly getting involved in many nations around the world. He is respected and admired as a person. His message is powerful and to the point and captures the interest of the hearers. Yet he is not compromising his convictions. What the hearers do with what he says is ultimately up to them . . .

The Concept of a Foundation

With this approach explained, let me now tell how the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation was established and how this has led to the formation of this new publication, *Human Potential*. The story begins like this:

In his dedication remarks at the opening of the magnificent Ambassador Auditorium, Mr. Herbert Armstrong made a commitment to the Pasadena and the greater Los Angeles community.

That commitment was to bring the finest musical and cultural talents in the world to Pasadena to perform in Ambassador's splendid performing-arts auditorium.

It is Mr. Armstrong's, and indeed Ambassador College's, intention to fulfill that commitment and make the

Auditorium the center of cultural activities for the entire community. When we say "cultural," we use the word in its broadest-allowable meaning, which includes ethical, moral and spiritual values as well as the more limited connotation of "culture."

Mr. Herbert Armstrong emphasized that Ambassador Auditorium cannot be commercialized. The Work of God has always been a giving Work and will continue to be!

In considering the most effective way to fulfill that commitment for the Auditorium, Mr. Armstrong approved the formation of a foundation to be the organization providing the auspices for the programs planned.

Hence, the AICF (Ambassador International Cultural Foundation) was established. We are confident it is going to greatly assist the capacity of God's Work to give. It is going to plunge us right into the middle of the community and indeed total humanitarian involvement.

Dr. Robert Kuhn [administrative assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong] has worked extremely hard in doing the coordinating work at headquarters to bring this entire project together. Stanley Rader [vice president for financial affairs], working very closely with Mr. Armstrong during his travels, has contributed significantly in planning and developing the total package and, of course, checking every point along the way with Mr. Armstrong.

We have enthusiastic, professional help from experienced, qualified people to make the AICF a success. Men such as Mr. Bernard Soll, music critic of the L.A. *Herald-Examiner*, Mr. Dick Stiles, music critic of the Pasadena *Star-News*, Mr. John Edwards, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. J. Bistrizky, director of the Israel (music) Festival, as well as Maestro Carlo Maria Giulini and Maestro Arthur Rubinstein, are actively involved.

First Full Season

In direct fulfillment of Mr. Armstrong's commitment for Ambassador Auditorium, plans are now in the final stages for Ambassador's first full concert season. Many, including professional people like those mentioned above, are saying this might well be one of the finest musical programs in the world.

The main reason why it is being hailed as such is because it blends an exciting cultural program as well as assistance to notable charities into one package. Some of the most well-known charitable organizations are endorsing and participating in our program. It works like this: Each will sell tickets for the concert series and keep the proceeds for itself. We have, of course, emphasized those organizations whose goals and objectives are closest to biblical ideals. For example, the three major charities all help needy, sick, injured or crippled children.

Can any of us deny the needs of many, many fellow human beings? Can we deny that Jesus expects us to assist in the comfort, peace of mind and physical well-being of so many around us?

What did Jesus mean in the latter part of Matthew 25 when He said, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it to me"? He obviously meant we should have compassion and love toward our fellowman, helping when we can, being a good neighbor and attending to the good of others as we are able.

The apostle James instructed us to be generous in attending to the needs of others. In James 2:14-16 we are told that it is of no profit to say we have faith and not have works. If

someone is naked, hungry, it does no good to say, "Go in peace," "Be filled" or "Be warmed."

Helping Attitude

As Christians, we have the responsibility to help the needy. Throughout Christ's ministry He clearly reveals this attitude. Now, in a large and organized way, we can show "good works" by contributing to worthy charities.

The largest charity in America, comprising over 300 separate charitable organizations in the Los Angeles region, is lending its prestigious name to ours, and this is the first time in its history it has ever given its name. The various boards of directors of the United Way read like a "who's who" of industry and government. Other participating organizations include the March of Dimes, which helps children with birth defects, the Crippled Children's Society and many other similar groups.

One might assume that a great deal of money will be expended. In reality, the AICF will spend about the same amount of money we did last year, since the great majority of concerts will be solo recitals or small chamber-music groups. Furthermore, our own charities will also benefit from the donations made by people attending the concerts, primarily a major student-scholarship fund for Ambassador College students. In addition, the AICF will now assume the responsibility from the Church and the college for funding the various worldwide projects which Mr. Armstrong has developed, such as the now world-famous archaeological excavation at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

So, fellows, to briefly repeat, the AICF concert series has two basic objectives: (1) the presentation of musical events of the very highest attainable standards and (2) to aid worthy charitable organizations. Both objectives exemplify and portray to the world the nature and the character of the true Creator God whom we worship.

What Mr. Armstrong was led to do in conceiving, designing, constructing and utilizing the Auditorium will surely fulfill Matthew 5:14-16. As never before, God's Work will indeed let its light shine before men, so that all may know who we are and whom we represent.

Much More Involved

To me personally, and I certainly hope to all of you, it is very exciting to take on this new dimension, to be much more involved in this world, and yet to hold precious and immutable the tremendous purpose plan of Almighty God for all humanity.

As plans developed this far, it became obvious and exciting that the ideal valuable link (the AICF) in God's Work was being accomplished. But this still did not give Mr. Armstrong the kind of support he needed to assist in his international work.

So, after much deliberation and thought, ideas for a new publication began to jell.

Human Potential was created. We who had an opportunity to be directly involved wanted it to be a magazine Mr. Armstrong could lay before kings: a prestigious publication, graphically beautiful and up to date, with well-edited contents. It is just this and more. It is the kind of publication that gives one a sense of proper pride in what we are doing.

Mr. Armstrong's letter explains the way *Human Potential* will be supported: contributions to the AICF. He also explains that this publication has not been produced as a "member" magazine. No member

need feel obligated to have a copy. Yet we are confident many members will anxiously desire to contribute to the foundation and have their own copy every other month.

Fellows, for our members' sake I think we need to explain that as we grow larger and reach out further to mankind around the world, "being all things to all men," as the apostle

Paul expressed it, there will be things for one area that are not directly required in another. Our members should not feel obligated to monetarily support all things, but certainly they should emotionally and prayerfully be involved and should be made most welcome to participate in and receive of all that God's Work does . . .

Both Ambassador campuses offering summer programs

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY—Ambassador College begins its second year of summer school this month. This year both the college here and at Pasadena will offer summer classes.

Last year this campus pioneered Ambassador summer school.

The Pasadena campus began classes June 2; classes here will begin June 16.

While Big Sandy will have a six-week term beginning June 16 and concluding July 25, Pasadena has two summer programs running simultaneously. An 11-week session and the first five-week term both began June 2. The second five-week term will begin July 14. Students may enroll in both the 11-week and the five-week courses.

Registrar William Stenger said applications are still being accepted for the second term.

Don Ward, associate dean of faculty here, said this campus' summer school is "to give students an opportunity to come here in the summer and get a taste of the Ambassador College experience who otherwise would not get the opportunity."

Dr. Ward said economics also figured in the decision of this campus to offer summer school:

"The facilities are here and the faculty was here, so why not make use of them during the summer?"

On this campus about 85 are expected for summer school, while about 100 regularly enrolled students are expected to take courses, according to the Registrar's Office.

The Pasadena campus expects about 240 to take classes, including high-school students in that campus' Eleven Plus Program, regular students taking summer courses and college employees and others working for college credit, according to Dr. Stenger.

Older Students

Dr. Ward said last year's summer program here was "really successful." He said this was because last year's average summer freshman was older than the typical freshman entering college in the fall.

Dr. Stenger said: "Our summer program is a little bit different than Big Sandy's. We have employees taking courses. For instance, the whole TV Department is taking courses. It's kind of a mixture. You name it, we've got it."

Dr. Stenger said the Pasadena campus is trying to accomplish "several things."

"One is to give regular students an opportunity to catch up on units they're behind, or get ahead on units and graduate in three or 3½ years," he said. "Some of the Brickett Wood transfers had wanted to accelerate their graduation because of financial difficulties. By graduating in one full calendar year, rather than two academic years, they can save quite a bit of money."

Eleven Plus Program

Dr. Stenger said a second facet "is what we call our Eleven Plus Program, which is to give some high-school students who are just finishing their 11th grade a chance to take a couple of courses at the freshman level to earn some credits toward col-

lege and to kind of get a taste of Ambassador College.

"A third area is to attract people from the local area to our business-administration program. We've got a very extensive listing of courses in business administration, economics and computer science, most of which are being offered in the evening, so that our own people or people in Pasadena can enroll in our business courses."

Costs of the Programs

Big Sandy's summer program will cost a student \$300, including three to six hours' tuition and room and board for six weeks. Additional credit hours cost \$25 each, according to the Registrar's Office.

At Pasadena tuition cost is \$20 per hour or a flat fee of \$160 for eight to 12 units, Dr. Stenger said.

Housing cost on campus at Pasadena is \$15 per week. Several meal plans, with either 14 or 19 meals a week, are offered.

For the five-week session, meal cost is \$125 or \$160. For the 11-week session, costs for the two plans are \$275 and \$352 respectively, Dr. Stenger said. He added that Pasadena students have the option of living off campus.

Dr. Ward said Big Sandy's summer applications are down this year, possibly because of the college's work program, in which students don't get paid, but work in exchange for tuition, room and board.

"We really don't have much of a demand for summer school from students regularly enrolled who are on the work program," he said. "Since the institution of the work program, probably we'll have more students going off campus during the summer trying to seek employment to earn a whole wad of money, and hence they wouldn't be around for the summer term."

Miracle baby normal child

By Cecilia Stephens and Ruby Seale

HOUSTON, Tex. — Little Richard Beymer is almost 2 years old and a normal child.

But when he was born, June 23, 1973, he surprised his parents and doctors alike by being born alive. The first few days of his life he was known as "the miracle baby" of Sharpstown Hospital (*The Worldwide News*, July 23, 1973).

Janie Beymer, Richard's mother, had contracted cancer during her pregnancy that was threatening her life, and doctors could find no signs that the baby was alive.

Although he weighed only four pounds at birth, Richard was very much alive.

Before his birth, his mother's breathing had stopped, her kidneys had failed, and a cancerous growth had obstructed her trachea.

Today Mrs. Beymer, a deaconess in the church here, is active in helping her husband James, a local elder, her 14-year-old son Andy and Richard.

The doctors now say Mrs. Beymer does not have cancer.

BABIES

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Yolanda Kaye Adams, fifth daughter, ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Adams, May 15, 10:20 p.m., 4 pounds 1 ounce.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Carolyn Melissa Mercer, first daughter, first child of Garry and Kathy Mercer, March 19, 8:04 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Lori Michal Grimm, first daughter, first child of Rosemarie and Steve Grimm, May 8, 5:25 a.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Randall Jason Nowlin, fourth son, fifth child of Paul and Cathi Nowlin, May 15, 6:25 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

CONCORD, N.H. — Kristin Rebekah Hayes, first daughter, second child of Amelia and Phil Hayes, May 4, 3:41 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

ENUGU, Nigeria — Uchenwa Kelechi Ndube, second daughter, second child of Tobechi and Eve Ndube, April 19, 9 p.m., 6 pounds.

GHANA — Abraham Fir Mawdu Dawson, fourth son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Dec. 6, 12:25 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Richard Forrest Hafer, first son, first child of Forrest and Joanne Hafer, April 29, 5:10 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Angela Rienes Clinkscales, first daughter, first child of Jim and Valerie (Graham) Clinkscales, April 29, 12:45 p.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Tricia Marie Taylor, first daughter, first child of Britton and Bonnie (Bunting) Taylor, May 11, 7:51 a.m., 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

KELOWNA, B.C. — Kenneth Erik Heap, first son, first child of Tom and Kenya Heap, April 14, 10:22 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — James Robert Walker, first son, first child of James and Susy Walker, May 17, 6 pounds 12 ounces.

MANILA, Philippines — Neil Rustia Acebron, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon P. Acebron, May 11, 9:45 a.m., 5 1/2 pounds.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Matthew Joel Perkins, third son, third child of Dale and Carolyn Perkins, April 14, 3:28 a.m., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jennifer Liane Ketchum, second daughter, first child of Wendell and Barbara Ketchum, May 5, 11:37 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

PASCO, Wash. — Brian Alan Young, first son, first child of Bruce and Nancy Young, May 22, 3:35 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

ROANOKE, Va. — Laila Ruth Paciga, second daughter, second child of Robert and Nancy Paciga, May 21, 4:50 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

ROSWELL, N.M. — Melissa Tamar Grant, second daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Grant, May 3, 7 1/2 pounds.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, Calif. — Jeremy Lair Nelson, second son, second child of Gordon and Barbara (Clemens) Nelson, May 11, 12:43 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — James Michael Cheney, second child of Rick and Marie Cheney, May 1, 8:53 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

TAURANGA, New Zealand — Sara Elisabeth Carnwell, second daughter, third child of Jim and Cheryl Carnwell, March 6, 3:20 p.m., 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

WALTERBORO, S.C. — Rebecca Lea Frye, first daughter, fifth child of Franklin and Ella Frye, April 24, 4:23 p.m., 10 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Tania Lynn Rose Futos, first daughter, second child of Rudy and Ann Futos, May 6, 4:58 a.m., 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

YORKTON, Sask. — Stacy Lorissa Saxe, fourth child of John and Bill N. Saxe, May 8, 10:21 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Single females 21 to 34 possibly attending Feast in Tucson. Correspondence desired by church members. Interests are Ambassador College and World Tomorrow culture, building a happy Christian home, cooking and home management. Mrs. B. M. Chimezie, Federation Government College, Sokoto, Nigeria.

Young mother of one wants pen pals from Church members. Interests are Ambassador College and World Tomorrow culture, building a happy Christian home, cooking and home management. Mrs. B. M. Chimezie, Federation Government College, Sokoto, Nigeria.

Widow since 1970, white, desires correspondence with members 50 to 60. Enjoys good music, walking, gardening. Bible study. Amelia Parfiter, 701 Myrtle Rd., Charleston, W. Va., 25314.

Guy, 18, would like to correspond with member of the Worldwide Church of God or a baptized biblical scholar working in Ambassador College. Interested in Paul and the apostles and other biblical matters. Robert Adjutant, Rt. 1, Box 15, Union, N.H., 03887.

Single man, 32, would like to hear from female members of Asian origin from any part of the world. I am a graduate from the University of London. I have been a Spokesman Club member for several years and have many interests. M. A. Suleman, 58 Hill Rd., Chelmsford, CM2 6HP, England.

Would appreciate letters from all U.S. and Canadian ladies, gentlemen and the disabled members of the Church 60 or older who have no near relatives and live alone. Write Mrs. George

Washington Wood, 605 Grant Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505.

I am interested in hearing from all readers of the WN, coworkers or members. This includes anyone from the U.S. and any countries of the world. I am 43, single, have been a member for five years. Write those letters. Ray Erwin Becker, 2783 Foreman Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90815.

I am Suzanne Meidinger, girl, 12. If anyone that will be going to second session of SEP '75 would write me I'd appreciate it. Please send photo. And you boys write letters. My address is 5704 E. Cambridge, Scottsdale, Ariz., 85257.

Divorced white female, 21, with two daughters, 1 year 8 months and 1 month. We would like pen pal around 24 to write to us. Someone who is in the Church and loves the church, animals and especially horses. Sharon Learning, Rt. 1, Box 2045, Rt. 8, Brighton, Colo., 80601.

I am 9 years old. I would like girls any age black or white to write. I like riding horses, music, sewing and cooking. Connie Martin, 23711 Wagner Rd., Warren, Mich., 48089.

SORRY!

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

White male would like to write females 25 to 37 who like quiet country life, organic gardening, outdoors, fishing, good music. Harry S. Dill Jr., Rt. 2, Fayette, Ala., 35555.

Widow, white, would like correspondence with 60 to 65 year age. Like people, interested in world events. Also art, music, theater, dancing, bridge. Hildegarde Floren, 706 Maria, Springdale, Ark., 72764.

Bachelor, 29, would like to write a bachelorette who attends Feast at Ozarks. I am interested in classical music, outdoors, teaching and sports. Hank Fairbott, 2421 1/2 E. Seventh St., Tulsa, Okla., 74104.

Single white male member would like to hear from white single members 30 to 48. Interests: music, fishing, outdoors. Cecil Seagie, Rt. 3, Box 42, Franklin, N.C., 28734.

WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LeVasseur of San Jose church, Happy 28th anniversary. Love always, Michele.

To special person in Pumpkin Center, thanks for the memories. I will love you forever. Happy anniversary. Love, Shirley.

To Esther: Congratulations! Monday, June 2, will begin the second year of the rest of our marriage. I'm looking forward to many more happy anniversaries with you. Your hopeful husband, Gene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groth, Liberal, Kan., church: Happy 25th anniversary on June 3 to Mother and Daddy. Wishing you both many more happy years together. Love from Kendra, Delores, Delbert, Scott and Jennifer.

Happy anniversary to Doris and Dale Johnson, May 19, and Marcia and Larry Hendrix, June 23. May all your years together be as happy as your first. Lots of love, Lucy and Roger.

April 5 was the day, 8:30 p.m. was the time, Santa Rosa, Calif., was the place where Elizabeth Marie Brownson and Dennis Keith Roberts exchanged wedding vows before Wayne Dunlap, minister of the San Jose church, and in the presence of 200 witnesses. The couple is now making their home at 6221 Montecito Blvd., Apt. 6, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95405.

Dearest James: Happy anniversary. Thank you for the best two years of my life. You were worth waiting for. Your wife, Denise.

Terry Yunker and Dorothy Buchholz, both of Duluth, would like to announce their engagement. The marriage will take place June 14 in Duluth.

The former Beulah Dykes, a deaconess who had been secretary to the Church office in Big Sandy, Tex., since December, 1968, became the wife of John Denton, deacon in Fort Worth, Tex., May 4. Before transferring to Big Sandy, Mrs. Denton was with housekeeping for Ambassador College in Pasadena from 1962 to 1965, when she became secretary at the Church office there. The ceremony, which was held at 12:30 p.m. May 4, was conducted by Mark Salyer, Fort Worth pastor. Following a honeymoon to Southern California, the couple will be residing at 4700 Dexter, Fort Worth, Tex., 76107.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Altontown, Pa., are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Terry Lee Spartz to Timothy J. Benne, of Berthelton, Pa. A January wedding is planned.

Stanley Frederick Maddison and Toni Celeste Huffman were united in marriage on April 20 in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Paul Kurk officiated. The couple will reside in Montgomery.

Edna Nenth, all your friends in the Bay Area wish to hear from you. Please write Edna Ramsey, 3848 Coffey Lane, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95401.

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

Special thanks to the Heaths of Kingston, Mass., for a wonderful vacation. And hello to the Liberts of Pennsylvania. Mike Severino of Butler, Pa., what's happening? Is there a shortage of stamps now? Please write soon! Doda Clark, 39 Overlook St., Whitinsville, Mass., 01568.

Does anyone raise canaries? Either as a hobby or business? I am interested in Norwich, Red Factor and Crested Red Factor. Also some Choppers. Possibly a few Holow Strain Rollers. Charles F. Grozier, 108 N. Maywood Ave., Clearwater, Fla., 33515.

Would like to receive information from anyone in Denver area on living conditions, employment, etc., or from anyone who has lived there. Carl Gunnarson, 5 Strong St., Jamestown, N.Y., 14701.

Our oldest son just completed his first year, first grade, in the North Carolina public-school system. I'm very proud of him. I'm interested in U.S. public school, but if any brethren have information on alternate educational programs, such as the correspondence schools (Bob's Home mentions in Dove, or "Free Schools," as are often mentioned in Mother Earth magazine, we would like to receive any such information. Also, I would pass along any information I receive from those interested in a nonsectarian curriculum in Wisconsin allowing religious minorities to educate their children at home. State or federal ruling? Will appreciate info. Brian Farnell, See-Off Mountain, Bevard, N.C., 28712.

Cecilia Oakleaf! Why don't you write to us poor people? We'd love to hear from you. Lois (Willoughby) Doernel, 5111 S. Youngfield Ct., Littleton, Colo., 80123.

Please pray for Miss Meg Watkins, Hugin St., Bremen, Ga., 30110, a teacher of music but due to illness of several years is unable to teach at school and has been unable to attend Sabbath services for quite a while now. Cards and letters greatly appreciated. She is in her late 20s. Mrs. W. F. Williams, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Ga., 30113.

Please join me in asking our heavenly Father to intervene and heal Mrs. Delayne McDonald. A young mother (28) of four small children, who is suffering from cancer. Mrs. James E. Percy, Rt. 2, Box 585, Odessa, Tex., 79763.

Needed for a bicentennial project: Any information on songs, plays, essays, dances, famous sayings, pictures on dress, customs, everything! Any suggestions are most welcome. Please be sure to put author's name, etc., on all material. Send within one month of this publication. Mrs. Mary Williams, Rt. 1, Box 183, Coatsville, Ohio, 45812.

Will the Jack Campbell who sent us a two-page article on taking God's name in vain please send us his address? We've misplaced it and want to get in touch. The Good News staff, Pasadena.

Does anyone have a recipe for an "O So Good" pie? Mrs. Charles A. Cooper, 2519 Woodland, San Antonio, Tex., 78217.

Fifty-plus tennis buffs who will be attending the Feast at Niagara Falls, write Helen Loesch, Box 634, Schenectady, N.Y., 12301.

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Obituaries

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Mrs. Elin M. Leeper died May 9 after a long illness. She was born in Sweden but lived in the Carter, Mont., area for much of her life. She is survived by her husband Bernard.

BOSTON, Mass. — Mrs. Marjorie L. Billings, 58, died April 5. Mrs. Billings had a history of severe diabetes. This, plus a failing heart, complicated by flu and infections, caused her death.

She had been a member of God's Church since 1967. She attended the Boston church.

Close family survivors are her husband Bill and 21-year-old daughter Janice.

NORTH CANTON, Ohio — Mrs. Helen Cline, 54, a member of God's Church in Akron, Ohio, since 1961, died April 7.

She is survived by six daughters, her mother, a brother and three sisters. Her husband died in 1974.

Two of her daughters are members of God's Church.

H-I hobbyist would enjoy hearing from others with similar interests. Will gladly offer free info to anyone on economically purchasing hi-fi equipment or musical-instrument (guitar, organ) amplifying systems. Bob Shaffer, 8460 Marsh Rd., Algonac, Mich., 48001.

Student teacher wishes to correspond with other student teachers or teachers anywhere in the world to discuss mutual challenges and problems. Mrs. Thelma Demers-Sokaly, Box 4252, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Looking for dried bloodroot (herb). Mrs. H.M. Luderbach, 2207 Tacoma Rd., Puyallup, Wash., 98371.

Elderly members! Can you help me? Am compiling for possible publication an assortment of old-time home remedies (not patented medicines), similar to "a lump of figs" as mentioned in the Bible. Susan Karoska, 7545 High St., Lemons Grove, Calif., 92045.

Have Envoys for 1966, 1968, 1969, 1972 and 1973. Write for information to Mrs. I. Bastian, 1121 Peoria, Helena, Mont., 59601.

Your prayers are needed for a special person in the Long Beach church: Virginia Harman. Virginia has just had an operation for cancer; but is also bedded for arthritis that has had her in a wheelchair for many years. Please send cards and letters. Virginia Harman, 6624 Turner Grove Dr., Lakewood, Calif.

Thanks to all the wonderful people who responded to the WN ad about my daughter, Tina Sprague. It was a tremendous boost and got us through what could have been a depressing transition. Tina is in a marvelous "home program" with physical and speech therapy, and things are better than ever. To those I started corresponding with, I'll take this opportunity to send my new address: 1817 W. Tucker, Arlington, Tex., 76013, and hope to write soon after moving in. Hello to Reggie, Carl, Ann and friends in U.S., Canada, England, Denmark, Rhodesia, Scotland and Australia! Mrs. J.K. Sprague (Marge).

Young people of the Akron area, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the wonderful play, The Inner Wills, you presented. What a treat to be able

Local church news wrap-up



PROFITABLE PROJECTS — The church in Boise, Idaho, has been raising money for public lectures and other activities. By May 10 more than \$2,000 had been raised. Above: Mrs. Ron Sower, left, and Mrs. Bill Rawson work at a handicrafts sale held May 7 to 9 in Boise. (See "Raising \$2,000," this page.) (Photo by Ron Sower)

Raising \$2,000

BOISE, Idaho — This area is involved in public lectures all the way from La Grande, Ore., to Boise, Idaho, including Baker and Nampa, Idaho, and Ontario, Ore. Results to date have been encouraging.

To defray the expenses of the lectures and to fund future projects such as *Plain Truth* distribution, the church launched a fund-raising project.

It was originally scheduled to run from the latter part of April to the Feast of Tabernacles, with a goal of \$2,000. But by May 10 more than \$2,000 had been already raised.

Projects included sales of handicrafts, baked goods, rummage, used clothing, coupons, savings stamps and recyclable items. Donations have also been received. *Stuart Salo and Ron Sower.*

Which Way, America?

FLINT, Mich. — In keeping with the opening day of this city's bicentennial celebration, members of the church here presented a musical, *This Is Our Country*, at *Entertainment Night '75* April 19 at Davison Junior High School here.

Making their debut, under the direction of Jerry Hubbard, director of special music, was a group called the Sixteen Singers that sang "Which Way America?", "I Am Bound for the Promised Land," "Shake Hands," "Up With People!", "This Is My Country" and "New World Coming."

Mrs. Wally Ewald, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Doug Taylor, Mrs. Steve Nutzman, Mrs. Leon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kintz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Downhour, Bill Bekaert, Harold Dunn, Robert Hill, Mike Rose and Gary McConnaughey comprise the group.

George Forsyth of Detroit played two bagpipe numbers; Darrell West and daughter Keely sang two selections: the Barbershops, a quartet of Robert Richards, Bernie Braman, Harold Dunn and Bion Baker, vocalized; and Pam Bowman sang "The Way We Were."

Gary Downhour sang a baritone solo, "Abraham, Martin and John."

Producer and director was Dale Railston; narrator was Bill Miller.

A potluck meal was served before the music portion of the social. *Kathleen Rennert.*

Good Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Over 40s Club of the churches here and in Tampa, Fla., took an excursion on the ship *Good Times* April 27.

Club members cruised the Manatee River from Manatee Municipal

Pier to the mouth of the river at the Gulf of Mexico.

Thirty-four took the cruise, most of them over the age of 60, on a bright, sunny, breezy day.

The outing was arranged by Esther Luedemann of Bradenton, Fla. *Michael Meis.*

Tennessee Stars

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — *Stairway to the Stars*, a teen variety show, drew a packed audience of members, relatives and visitors at the auditorium of Hixon High School. The teens provided the show and an evening meal for the church after Sabbath services May 10 to earn money for teen trips and other activities.

Twenty-six stunts, skits and individual acts, directed, emceed and coordinated by Charles Dailey, held the audience's attention throughout the evening.

Talent included a flute-clarinist duo by Scharlotte and Rita Jones, guitar music by Brenda Dailey and Eddie Schaefer, a piano solo by Maria Williams, acrobatics by Sherrie Price and Donna Owen and a modern jazz dance by Maria Williams and Jacqueline Taylor.

Intermission and dessert were preceded by several jokes by Harold Lester, pastor. Nancy Griffin, wife of ministerial assistant Gene Griffin, played background piano music. Deacons Dave Owen and Tom Brown supervised the show and meal. *John Kerley.*

The Wild West

COLBY, Kan. — Teenagers from Hays had a wild-West showdown at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stover here April 5 and 6. It all began with a barn dance and Funky Farm Girl contest, held the first night.

The winners of contests were Sandy Andrulic, best cow milker; Tracy Lee, best dressed; Kathy Frede, best goat-tail tier; and Tracy Lee, best ranch hand. Overall winner was Tracy Lee.

After dancing until midnight, the teens bedded down in the Stover barn for the night. Rising at dawn, they ate breakfast and saddled horses.

The teenagers got acquainted with their horses until lunch. That afternoon they competed in riding skills. The seven events ranged from barrel racing to scoop-shovel riding, which Jack Pakozdi, minister, said was "torture."

Prizes were given for the three best riders of the day. Brent Weinland won a saddle blanket for first; Candy Cartmill received a T-shirt for second; and Steve Shem got a denim-covered photograph album for third. Sandy Andrulic won a special

award for being the most reckless driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt were special guests of the teens. The teens' sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Tuttle. *Terry Stover.*

Over 50 Club

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A group called the Over 50 Club in the church here, whose primary concerns are fellowship, fun and fine food for senior citizens, has been organized.

Ray Wooten, pastor, was made an honorary member, along with his wife, although because of their age they would not qualify as regular members.

Anyone who would like information on starting a senior citizens' club in his area may write Arthur Upton, club president, at Box 574, Bryant, Ark., 72022. *Frank Zahn.*

Superwash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Fifty young adults and teenagers turned out May 11 for a "super car wash" at a gas station to earn money for the Work. The intent of the car wash had been to earn money for Sherwin McMichael's campaign, to be held here May 29 and 30. The campaign was canceled, but the super car wash went on anyway.

Cars were washed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

No fewer than five cars were washed at one time. Many of the teenagers attracted unexpected business by waving signs that read "Super Car Wash."

The hard work, cooperation and enthusiasm paid off, not only in \$177 raised, but also in the camaraderie that developed among the young people. *John La Bissoniere.*

New Type of Club

GLASGOW, Scotland — A new type of Spokesman Club was begun here April 30. Twelve men from the Glasgow church began giving sermons and news reports and learning how to handle Bible studies.

This is because of increased activity in Britain generated by recent campaigns. It is felt more manpower is needed to handle the people the campaigns attract. *Bob Jeffrey.*

Bizarre Drawing

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Mexican enchiladas, Hawaiian casseroles, Hungarian salads, German pastry: The menu of a world-girdling gourmet? No, merely some of the ethnic foods at the Cleveland Sports Banquet April 20.

Rather than having an average potluck dinner, Ray Foster, fund-raising chairman for the Edinburgh West, suggested letting the cooks of the church make the best and most exotic cultural dishes they could. The idea was

implemented, and the Cleveland cooks outdid themselves. Few comments were made on the quality of the food; everyone was too busy eating.

After everyone had eaten his fill (or, at least, when the food ran out), Dave Treybig, ministerial trainee, emceed a tribute to church sports. A person knowledgeable in each sport gave a short resume on the progress and plans in his area. Ray Foster reported on the bowling league; Dick Honess told of the softball team; Bill "Deadeye" Phillips recapped the 11-1 basketball season; and Greg Sargent, Cleveland East and West pastor, told of the new track team.

Closing the program was a drawing for four unusual cakes baked by Jake Witalis, a member and former professional baker. One was shaped like a football, one like a bowling pin, one in the form of a baseball diamond and the last like a basketball court, complete with players.

Tickets for the drawing were sold to raise money for teen basketball uniforms.

Sue Weckerty, 5, drew the tickets. Strangely enough, Teddi Treybig won one of the cakes, which was ironic because her husband, Dave Treybig, held the box of tickets.

Of course, no one suspected any hanky-panky, at least not until Jake Witalis won one of his own cakes. He graciously declined it, and other tickets were drawn.

In addition to the banquet and the bizarre drawing, \$82.15 was raised for uniforms. *Jeff Smith.*

Home Information

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The East Side Women's Club met April 16 at the home of Betty Bacher.

Doris Mann, a representative of Stouffers, a food-packing company, presented a program on food that included sources of information about products for the home.

After the meeting the ladies enjoyed refreshments and shopping at the church clothing exchange, located in the Bacher home. *Virginia Peace and Delores Stief.*

Capture the Flag

GLASGOW, Scotland — Single men and women from the Edinburgh and Glasgow churches held an outing at the home of Mark Ellis, pastor, at Kilmacollm April 25.

The 20 men and women started the day with a volleyball game. Capture the flag followed, with Derek Bruce's team defeating David Stevenson's squad.

After the physical activities was a barbecue of beef burgers, hotdogs, potato salad and corn on the cob, which was washed down with lager.

The men then played soccer, followed by refreshments of cheesecake

and coffee in the Ellises' living room. The day ended with a sing-along. *Bob Jeffrey.*

Stopping the Show

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Members here held a masquerade party at the local YWCA April 12. It was complete with games, contests and prizes. Costumes were varied.

Showstopper costumes included a lighthouse, tugboat, Indian girl, miniature mouse, clown, stoplight, robot, match box, Swiss clock and TV set.

Twelve ribbons were awarded in two categories and age-groups. First-place winners were Ann Odom, Donald Robertson, Ginger Wallen and Veronica Eisenhardt. Trophies also went to Rosemary Wallen for the best individual costume; Charla Steinback and John Low, who were judged best couple; and the Everette Robertsons, named best family.

A certificate also went to Lynda Sanford for correctly identifying the most maskers. *Erwin Dornier.*

Young Nebraskans

OMAHA, Neb. — The young at heart, sometimes called senior adults, got together the afternoon of May 11.

They puzzled over word games and stretched their thinkers over a memory test.

A film show was topped off by slides of Ambassador College plus cookies, punch and coffee.

The get-together was inspired by Cal and Alice Bone. *Evelyn Nelsen.*

Squares in the Round

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Appalachian square dancing was taught at a social here April 27 at a roundhouse in Hamilton County Park. The park is on Dallas Island in Lake Chickamauga on the Tennessee River.

Ken Farrow, a deacon from Cookeville, Tenn., had been invited. He gave several hours of instruction. *John Kerley.*

Five Wins, One Loss

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The men's basketball team here finished its season May 4 with a 5-1 win-loss record. The only team to defeat it was the Cincinnati, Ohio, team.

Evansville defeated Muncie, Ind.; Columbus, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Bowling Green, Ky.; and the Owensboro, Ky., First Christian Church.

Leading scorers for Evansville were 5-foot-8 Cosden Foland, with 19.9 points per game, who also led the team in free throws; 6-foot-6 Stan Duncan, 18.2 average; 6-foot-3 Mike Duncan, 12.1; 5-foot 10 Sheron West, 12.0; and 6-foot-2 Gene Maxwell, 10.8.

Leading rebounders were Duncan, Maxwell and West.

Don Kneir was coach. *Donna Foland.*

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



TRINIDAD CLUB — The Trinidad Spokesman Club debuted April 30 with 25 members, some of whom had waited more than five years for a club to be formed. One man had waited nearly 10 years. Another 25 are on a waiting list to join the club. (Photo by Gordon Harry)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Combined Formal

RICHMOND, Va. — The church here held a combined spring formal dance May 4 with the Norfolk, Va., church.

About 100 attended. A local band played. *Lavelle Fisk.*

Handicapped Golfers

ELKHART, Ind. — The golf league of this church area is sponsoring the Midwest Worldwide Church of God Open Golf Tournament, to be held July 27 at Raber's Golf Course just east of here.

Everyone is invited to participate for the fun, exercise and fellowship. All members who have an estab-



lished handicap are eligible for tournament trophies and prizes to be awarded at a picnic after the tournament.

Those interested may send their names to Neal Bontrager, Rt. 2, Box 34, Edwardsburg, Mich., 49112, by July 14 for reserved tee times of 8 to 9 a.m. *Jack Gollings.*

Country Fair

SANTA ANA, Calif. — More than 200 people came to the Norwalk, Calif., church building April 27 for the second annual Country Fair presented by members here.

The fair featured food and live entertainment, plus several booths displaying hobbies, arts and crafts and games and contests with prizes.

Other activities included a puppet show, a white elephant sale and an old-fashioned bake contest and auction.

Proceeds of the event will support coming activities of church clubs whose members worked diligently serving food and drinks and operating booths. *Bill Brown.*

Mr. and Mrs. Sheikh

KEARNEY, Neb. — Members of the Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., churches gathered April 19 to listen to a tape of Paul Yurot, who tours high schools to talk to the students.

After a short break Sabbath services were conducted. A covered-dish meal followed, and immediately after sunset was a costume ball. There were games and dancing, a wild style show, talent shows and costume contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peyton took costume honors as Mr. and Mrs. Arab Sheikh; they were equipped with a small squirt can supposedly containing expensive oil.

Other winners included Tom Elley and Lee and Linda Newport. *Doug Schrader.*

A Unanimous Yes

BRICKET WOOD, England — The scene was hectic and hot as the church here held its second square dance recently. The ice-cream stall and licensed bar did a brisk trade, and everyone agreed he'd enjoyed himself once again.

When Paul Suckling, minister in charge of the Sports and Social Club, asked if a third square dance should

be arranged for later in the year, the response was a unanimous yes! *John D. Stetaford.*

Manning the Stand

QUEBEC, Que. — Members here manned a stand distributing the French *Plain Truth* for 10 days during this city's Salon de la Femme, an exhibition featuring things of interest to women. The show took place the last 10 days of April.

The booth distributed copies of the new-format *Pure Verite* and English *Plain Truth* and literature in French and English. (Some 90 percent of Quebec's inhabitants speak French.)

The fair attracted 100,000 visitors. The booth gave out 2,000 copies of the tabloid and received 1,600 inquiries.

The brethren are now getting ready for another exhibition. This time it is the Salon du Livre (International Book Fair). They expect the stand will once again stimulate the interest of local people in the Work of God, since presently there is no television or radio broadcast in the area. *Denise Lajoie.*

Suffering Kentuckians

PADUCAH, Ky. — The events you are about to read are true; only certain names have been changed to protect the innocent.

It was spring of the year (April 26 and 27) and Moses led the people (hardy camping aspirants) away from Egypt (Paducah). After much tribulation (packing and planning) they all left with a high hand after spoiling the Egyptians (borrowing campers, tents, etc., from others).

After they set up camp in the wilderness a fiery pillar appeared (a camp fire), on which strong coffee was set; yea it was even rumored to grow hair on the heads of some of their hairless.

Pharaoh Victor Kubik (also minister in Paducah) speedily and fearlessly pursued the people across difficult terrain.

The next dawn brought down manna (pancakes) to feed the hungry Israelites. As they hiked into the wilderness (Pounds Hollow in Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois), there arose murmuring among the ranks. The water fountain at the edge of the wilderness was dry, and the rest rooms were locked.

One cried out, "Were there no bathrooms in Egypt that you brought us out into the wilderness to suffer?"

Woe, there were many backsliders (muddy rears due to falling), and they were made to tread the mud and find their own straw (paths around the mud holes).

The people were led to a great rock and told to cleanse themselves before climbing out of the valley of darkness into the light above (the top of the cliff).

Finally, after much wandering, they ended their day, all very weary but sustained with fond memories of their adventures. *Jane Gillen.*



ANTIQUe SHOW — Dan Bierer, left, pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., church, and Bob Lenz look at a bronze tray at an antique show held by the church April 15 and 16. Items displayed included old violins, wine bottles, jewelry, pottery, silver and farm implements. The show took in \$1,250 with a profit of \$675 to be used for 12 local campaigns and for the church choir. (Photo by Bob Rodkey)

Fair Amount

PUEBLO, Colo. — Al and Carol Armstrong opened their home to the Pueblo congregation for a fund-raising meeting April 27.

After dinner was an impromptu auction that raised \$202.95 for the Ambassador College booth at the Colorado State Fair in August. *T.J. Stewart.*

Two-Day Camp

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Boy Scout Troop 71 of the East and West churches here held a two-day camp-out at Corken Lake in Covington, La.

Seventeen boys under the leadership of Morris Kerry Jr., district chairman; Wilton Champagne, scoutmaster; Tom Kerry; Chester Audler; and Jeff Kerry camped out the weekend of April 27.

On a hilltop above the lake, Sabbath services were held.

Song services were held with guitar accompaniment by Mr. Champagne.

A discussion-style sermonette was given by Henry Syphrett.

After a noon break, during which each boy prepared his own lunch, the troop took a nature walk through the pine forest.

During the weekend the scouts also fished.

Mr. Kerry and Mr. Champagne would like to hear from other scout leaders in the Church to exchange ideas. Mr. Kerry's address is 4958 Gallier Dr., New Orleans, La., 70126. *Tamora Syphrett.*

Picturesque Hostelery

MONTEREY, Calif. — The 1974-75 Spokesman Club here finished its year with a graduation evening June 1 at the Highlands Inn on the Big Sur coast.

Touted as the "most beautiful meeting of land and sea in the world" (by Robert Louis Stevenson and thousands of others through the years), this picturesque hostelry played host not only to present club members, but to those of past years and several of the local brethren.

Robert R. Henriquez.

Lafayette Bowl-Off

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Lafayette Ambassadors met at Rose Lanes Bowling Alley for the final bowl-off of the year April 6. There competing for top spot were Ray Kiger's team and Gene Nielander's team. The Kiger team consisted of Mr. Kiger, Janice Carnahan, Charlie Ventress and Sharon and Claredon Rule. Mr. Ventress, by the way, has managed every year to end up on one of the top teams.

The Nielander team was Gene and Joan Nielander, Marilyn Evans and Glada and Bob Dearborn.

After a tough battle, the Kiger team became champions for the 1974-75 season.

Immediately after the bowl-off, teams and spectators left the bowling

alley for Columbian Park for a picnic-type banquet and presentation of awards.

Trophies were presented to Charlie Ventress, high game, 231; Jim Henderson, high set, 603; Herb Young, high average, 178; Marilyn Evans, high game, 185; Marta Jeffries, high set, 543; and Lou Ferguson, high average, 143.

Mr. Henderson, master of the league, presented the trophies to these individuals as well as the first and second-place trophies to the winners. *Mary L. Terry.*

Bellflower Tennis

BELLFLOWER, Calif. — Top-seeded Norm Foster won the Long Beach (Calif.) Church Tennis Tournament as he defeated second-seeded Mike Stites May 4 at the Carruthers Park here.

The four-round competition began without too many surprises as the four top-seeded players advanced to the semifinals.

Foster defeated fourth-seeded Jack McDonald in one semifinal match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 and 6-4. The other match saw second-seeded Stites get past third-seeded Mel Williams in the best match of the tourney, 9-7, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4 and 9-7.

The finals saw Foster's lobbing and drop shots overcome Stites' aggressive net play to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2. *George Breidenhal.*

Buffalo Swim Meet

AMHERST, N.Y. — The Buffalo, N.Y., church was host of its first invitational swim meet April 26, competing with a team from the Rochester, N.Y., church.

The meet was held at the Mill Middle School here.

Eight freestyle relay events, based on age and sex, with four swimmers on each team, were held. A point system was set up for each relay.

Buffalo won with 60 points to Rochester's 24.

Ribbon winners for age 10 and under were, first place, Kim Kuver and Ronnie Bress. Second place: Karen Bress, Jeff Rinus. Third place: Erika Ferguson. First place, 11 through 14, was Denise Turgeon and Mike Langer. Second place: Beth Fishburn and Wayne Rinus. Third place: Richard Ferguson. First place, age 15 through 19, was Becky Fishburn and Randy Gilmore. Second place: Dawn Tracey, Beth Melchoire and Wayne Turgeon.

Beth Melchoire did a water ballet to the music of the love theme from *The Godfather*.

A trophy was awarded to the Buffalo team. It will be kept one year and then given to next year's winner. Any team winning three years consecutively will keep the trophy. *Ron Wlodysga.*



SWIM CHAMPS — Coach Dave Fishburn accepts the winning trophy for the Buffalo, N.Y., church from head official Mark Bernsley. Buffalo had just defeated the Rochester, N.Y., team in an invitational swim meet April 26. (See "Buffalo Swim Meet," this page.) (Photo by Bob Rodkey)

Spring Fashions

SASKATOON, Sask. — Traces of spring inspired the women in this church area to sew spring and summer fashions. The ladies displayed their creations at a spring fashion show May 4 at Lorne Haselton School here.

The stage was set for the models with an archway entrance. Plants provided background decor. Barry Dubkowski and Tom Odell assisted the models down the stage steps.

Fashion commentator was Mrs. Merle Staigh, a member who has experience in fashion.

The 50 models ranged in age from 3 to 83. Styles included children's wear, Sabbath wear, sportswear, evening dress and menswear.

A drawing was held for door prizes. First prize was a Fashion Two-Twenty cosmetic case, valued at \$50. Also given away were two \$12 gift certificates for English wool. These prizes were donated by local merchants.

Springy pastels, bright cotton prints and other striking fabrics, combined with individual styles,



FASHION SHOW — Pam Sigurdson models an outfit she made for a May 4 fashion show in Saskatoon, Sask. (See "Spring Fashions," this page.) (Photo by David Trischuk)

provided an afternoon just made for spring. After the program refreshments were served. *Sylvia Van Deventer.*

The Bowling Royals

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Two teams from the Worldwide Church of God have entered the Meridian Open Church Bowling League, which

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



KEEP ON CANOEIN' — Boys at last year's Northwest Summer Camp practice canoe-rescue operations in a swimming pool. From left, they are Gary Palmer, Peter Vulchev and Matt Petty. (See "Northwest Summer Camp," this page.) [Photo by Barry Palmer]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

plays Monday evenings. League competition, which began May 19, will last 12 weeks.

The four bowlers on each team competed against 10 other teams.

Captains of the two teams are Tom Steinback and Eleanor Culpepper. Team 1 members are Mrs. Culpepper, Bennie Ivey, Jan Watkins and Charla Steinback. Team 2 members are Mr. Steinback, Bonnie Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matlock.

Mrs. Ivy was chosen secretary of all 12 teams and keeps the scores, writes newspaper accounts and collects fees.

The two teams have named themselves the Royals and will wear purple, gold and white. Charla Steinback.

To Help the Campaign

DENVER, Colo. — To help the campaign that will be held here July 10 and 11 by evangelist Ronald Dart, the Denver church has had a chili supper, bake sales and garage sales. So far more than \$2,000 has been raised.

For the near future Denver plans more bake sales, craft sales, a fun show, skating parties and car washes. Terry Fogg.

Mr. McMichael in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. — The East and West churches here were host of a campaign by Sherwin McMichael in Ford Auditorium May 9 and 10. Mr. McMichael's appearance was the culmination of efforts of the membership that had earned \$3,500 toward the cost of the campaign.

Some members had prepared displays of Church literature. Posters advertising the literature and broadcasts and portraits of Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong were exhibited in the lobby of the auditorium. Attendees at an Ambassador College booth answered questions.

Ushers assisted when needed; teenagers handed out pamphlets containing the names and phone numbers of local ministers and the location of follow-up Bible studies.

The attendance the first evening was 1,249, including 728 nonmembers. The second night the attendance was 1,602, with 824 new people.

The first follow-up Bible study was held May 14. Three hundred twenty people, including 103 new people, attended. Bruce Vance, pastor of Detroit West, lectured and answered questions. Stanley E. Denzinger.

Northwest Summer Camp

TACOMA, Wash. — July 27 will mark the start of the second Northwest Summer Camp, on Tanglewood Island near here. Last year 60 teen-

agers and counselors took a six-day outing on a private island in Puget Sound. This year's camp will go for 13 days.

Tanglewood Island, only one third of a mile long, is a former boys' camp. The island is in Puget Sound and is accessible only by boat.

Many outdoor-recreation facilities are available: boating, canoeing, waterskiing, swimming in a saltwater pool, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, fishing, archery, survival, camping skills, water polo, gymnastics, cheerleading, two overnight canoe trips and an overnight hike into the Olympic Mountain Range.

Special classes of instruction will be held on many of the activities.

Six dormitory cabins will be used, three for girls and three for boys. Each of the dorms will compete for points in outdoor skills, work assignments, races and activity accomplishments.

The Northwest Summer Camp was not set up to be a substitute for the Church's Summer Educational Program, but it has succeeded in providing a regional camp for those young people who can't go to SEP.

Gil Goethals, a local elder here, organizes and directs the camp. He says he is pleased with the way the camp has worked out.

Mr. Goethals says the camp has succeeded primarily because of the help of parents and older teenagers who give of their time and talents.

The camp is set up for young people in church areas of the U.S. Northwest who are 10 or older.

Those interested in an application or more information may write to Gil Goethals, 3404 344th S., Auburn, Wash., 98002. Barry Palmer.

Publicity Paid Off

BRISBANE, Australia — The Brisbane church held a family day May 4 at Birkdale Nursery, 16 miles east of here, and raised more than \$2,000.

The nursery's five acres was transformed for the day into a country fair with all the fun that goes along with a fair.

There were entertainment and stalls with plenty of bargains. On the entertainment side were pony rides, trampolines, minigolf, a merry-go-round, "knockems," a dart stall, a puppet show, a shooting gallery and buggy rides.

Other stalls had been set up for plants (set out like a garden center),

cakes and sweets, produce, a flea market and arts and crafts. Sandwiches, spaghetti and meat balls, tea, coffee and fruit drinks were sold at a stall called Alf's Diner.

On the educational side were composing lectures and talks on "companion planting."

In all, 130 brethren manned stalls, and many others had made cakes, jams and pickles.

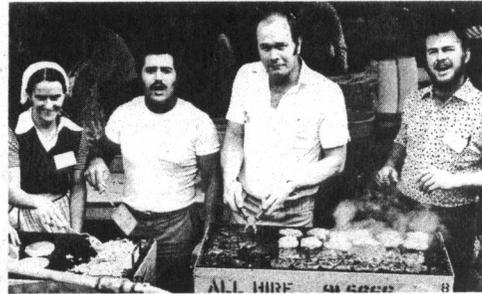
Publicity was small promotional leaflets in shop windows in Brisbane suburbs inviting the public to attend. Also, radio stations ran free plugs, and advertisements had been placed in newspapers.

The publicity paid off; more than 1,000 people turned up and spent an average of \$4 each.

All those who participated were exhausted at the end of the day, but a can of beer, a hamburger and the \$2,000 profit made it all worthwhile. Alex Scott.

SEP Garage Sale

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Last month saw cars converging on the home of Al Tunseth, a deacon and coordinator of Alaska's new Summer Educational Program (SEP). *Objets d'art* and junk were left in Mr. Tunseth's garage to form the nucleus of a garage sale that netted more than



THE COOKS — Cooks at a family day May 4 in Brisbane, Australia, were, from left, Leone Stockman, Gabriel Da Meco, Alf Stuparich and Terry Day. The affair, which resembled a country fair, raised more than \$2,000. (See "Publicity Paid Off," this page.) [Photo by Kan Yaw Chong]

CAD director visits Akron church

By Charlotte Hensley

AKRON, Ohio — C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, held Sabbath services here May 17 for nearly 2,000 members from Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown and Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va.

Ray Meyer, Akron pastor, had invited Mr. Cole to speak.

Except briefly in 1965, the Coles had not been back to Akron since they began the church here in 1959.

The services were in the E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall at Akron University.

"It is one of the finest auditoriums in which I have had the opportunity to hold services," Mr. Cole said. "Of course, our auditorium in Pasadena holds a special significance."

Mr. Cole talked about the events that had led to the founding of the church here.

"We came to Pittsburgh 17 years ago to lay the groundwork for a campaign by Mr. Ted Armstrong," he said. "Later it was decided to move the campaign to Springfield, Mo., so I stayed on to raise up a church."

Only about 20 churches were in the United States at that time; Pittsburgh was the easternmost, Mr. Cole said.

"Later on Robert Hoops and his fine wife Dorothy were sent to join us. With his assistance we now needed a greater challenge, so the search for another church area was begun.

"We chose Akron as the site for a church because of its central location. Cleveland was considered be-

cause more members were from there, but it bordered to the north on Lake Erie. People could come from all directions to Akron."

After the May 17 services Akron ministers Ray Meyer, Tom Harrison, Joe Szymkowiak and Milan Chovan played host to the Coles for a reception attended by 300 members.

The longtime members present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delamater and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walls Sr., Mrs. Virginia Klopman, Mrs. Linda Fitzgerald, Bernard Walls Jr., Mrs. Edith Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froelich.

Mr. Cole also spoke at Pentecost services the next day, May 18.



RETURN TO AKRON — Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Cole, center, visit with longtime members of the Akron, Ohio, church at a reception in the Coles' honor. The Coles began the Akron church 17 years ago. [Photo by Gerald Smith]

\$300. The money is to be applied to educational, vocational and athletic aspects of the SEP.

Wade, Billy and Norbert Hart, tentative SEP campers, helped price the objects, many of which had been condemned as excess baggage during the cleanup for the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Then the Hart boys helped man the sale through overcast skies, a windstorm, rain and a snow squall as interested buyers contributed to a program that had been on the drawing board for nearly a year.

The SEP will be held on a private lake southwest of here. After a week and a half of riflery, canoeing, fishing, waterskiing and camp development, the campers will take a 25-mile, five-day canoe trip through a canoe system that will challenge even the hardiest. Though only covering lakes and streams, the many long, arduous portages will test the endurance of all.

The canoe trip has been taken for the past two years. Last year Norbert Hart caught a 20-inch rainbow trout, and Graydon Drown devoured, with help, his 18-inch fish.

The goal is to spend more than two days on an isolated trout lake at a camp prepared last year.

Though a small beginning, hopes are that the SEP in this state will become a broad, enriching program for the campers and that the warming summer months will echo plans of growth.

This program will allow youths from scattered areas to fellowship and learn to function as a well-knit group.

Golf tournament planned for July

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Recreational Department will sponsor a Fourth of July Weekend Golf Tournament Sunday, July 6, according to Guy Carnes, head of the department.

The tournament, which will be an 18-hole affair, will have four flights for the men, a teenage boys' flight and a women's flight, if there is sufficient interest. Tournament master will be Jim Gillen, Ambassador golf coach.

Golfers are encouraged to bring their families.

"We want to make this an attractive weekend for a family outing," Mr. Gillen said. "The Pinewoods [campground] will be open for camping, and the lakefront activities and horseback riding will be available for the families of those in the tournament."

Individual tee-off times will be determined as applications are sent in. The makeup of the four men's flights will also be determined at that time by the scores sent in.

The teenage flight will be for boys ages 13 to 19.

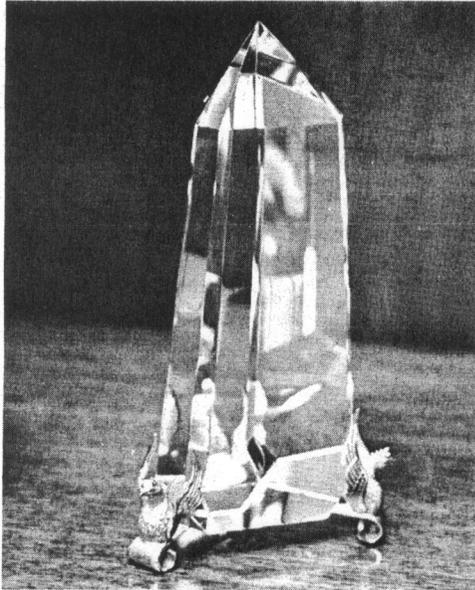
Those who wish to enter the tournament may clip and mail the coupon at the end of this article. An entry fee of \$5 must accompany the coupon.

All entries should be received by the Recreational Department by June 30. But late entries will be permitted to participate in the tournament.

Mail to:
Guy Carnes
AC Recreational Department
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

Name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____

Man Woman or girl
 Teen boy Best recent score
 Enclosed is \$5 entry fee



"PILLAR OF THE GRIFFINS" — This piece of Steuben crystal, *Pillar of the Griffins*, exemplifies the craftsmanship of Steuben. In his travels, Herbert W. Armstrong often gives world leaders gifts of Steuben crystal. [Photo by David McKeel]

Beauty and poetry in glass: Steuben crystal as artwork

By Shirley King Johnson

LINCOLN, Neb. — The works of art made of Steuben crystal that Herbert W. Armstrong presents to heads of governments are recognized as some of the world's most illustrious art.

The Steuben Glass Works at Corning, N.Y., is named for Steuben County, where Corning is located. Acquired by Corning Glass Works in 1918, the company had been founded in 1903 by an English glassmaker, Frederick Carder.

In 1932 the 200 chemists employed by director Arthur A. Houghton Jr., great-grandson of the Corning Glass Works founder, using 50,000 different formulas, came up with a lead-crystal glass of unusual purity and brilliance.

With the help of architect John Gates and sculptor Sidney Waugh, Mr. Houghton's company began to turn out well-designed glass objects rather than crystal intended for conventional use. Within four years their new glass had been exhibited in six leading museums of the United States and Canada, in London, and at the Exposition Internationale in Paris, where it was awarded a gold medal.

The late President Lyndon Johnson presented the massive *Great Ring of Canada* to that nation on its 100th birthday.

When Princess Elizabeth married Prince Philip in 1947, President and

Now you know

David Wynne, the British sculptor who created the egret statue at Ambassador College, Pasadena, and the swan sculpture at the Big Sandy campus, had an article, for which he received \$3,000, published in the *June Reader's Digest*.

His article, "Four Legs and a Bunch of Claws," was about an expedition he made to Alberta, Canada, in August, 1974, to observe wild grizzly bears in preparation for a "grizzly in stone" he had been commissioned to do.

Mr. Wynne's article won *Reader's Digest's* First Person Award. To qualify, an article must be "a true, hitherto unpublished narrative of an unusual personal experience."

Mrs. Harry Truman sent as their gift the *Merry-Go-Round Bowl*.

A significant development of the 1960s was Steuben's marriage of glass with precious metals. An example of this is *Excalibur*, a sword of silver and gold piercing a glistening crystal rock.

In *Partial Eclipse* two figures of gold observe this crystalline phenomenon.

Steuben's display rooms in New York City and Corning are more akin to an art gallery than a shop. Steuben glass is a superb product; it is beauty and poetry in crystal.

More information may be obtained from James S. Plaut's book, *Steuben Glass, a Monograph* (1972, Dover Publications, New York).

Missing dimension of modern life

BOMBAY — "This world has more problems than it can handle. But it is surprising why we cannot solve our own problems even though we can solve the problems of the nature?" asked Dr. HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG while addressing our club meeting on 26 February 1975. The subject of Dr. Armstrong's talk was—MISSING DIMENSION OF MODERN LIFE. Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong, a citizen of the world, is an outstanding

Lion leaders

(Continued from page 6)

swers nor solve our fatal problems. All religions have utterly failed to make this a better, happier world or show us the way to world peace. Higher education, intent on constant knowledge production, does not know, and cannot teach us, the answers! Governments supposed to be the benefactors of their peoples are more and more being overthrown, because dissenters conclude that they have failed!

Dr. Armstrong went on to say that successful men, many of them were not happy at all. They had one goal: to make money and they made money. And as he has often said, their bank accounts were full, but their lives were empty. Dr. Armstrong simplified the problem of world peace into two ways. One was the way of "get" and the other the way of "give." The give way is the way of outgoing concern. Human nature, he says, doesn't like to give. Human nature wants to get and this whole world is based on the get principle.

According to him, a good definition of the word "love" is "outgoing concern towards the one loved — a concern for the welfare of the other, equal to your self-concern." And not very many have that.

Dr. Armstrong said that for the last forty years, he had been putting the "give" way into practice and he found that it does succeed and it is better.

Dr. Armstrong was confident of achieving World Peace during his lifetime.

Lion I.M. Choksi proposed a vote of thanks.

This article is from Mid-Town Musings, a Rotary Club bulletin, Bombay, March 10. See explanation and related articles, page 6.

educator, distinguished humanitarian, and dedicated advocate of world peace. Dr. Armstrong has travelled widely throughout the world. He related at the meeting his experiences in other countries where there were economic and other crises and also explained how the governments in those countries were toppled down due to these crises. In fact there were crises not only in these countries but all over the world, he told. He further explained that everything was a matter of cause and effect. However strong our desire for peace is, we have not yet understood the ways to achieve it. We are particularly lacking in this knowledge.

Dr. Armstrong has done a lot of research on this subject. He said that today everybody thinks to Get, Get & Get and Give, Give & Give for self only. This is the cause for substandardness, competition, jealousy, war, etc. If one thought of giving to others, that would help solve many of the problems, he added.

Dr. Armstrong was very critical about the production of arms by various countries. He referred to a story from the *Time* weekly, wherein it

was reported that industry of arms production was one of the fastest growing industries in the world. This was not going to do any good for the world, he alarmed. These weapons would destroy the life of human beings, he pointed out.

Rtn. S.M. Dahanukar proposed a hearty vote of thanks.

Lecture series

(Continued from page 7)

junk not even worth throwing on the junk-pile of human derelicts," truly remorseful for having imagined he was a "somebody" — completely and totally and bitterly sorry for the direction he had traveled and the things he had done — really and truly repentant — he told God that he was now ready to give himself and his life over to Him. It was worthless now to him. If he could use it he told Him He could have it! He didn't think, then, it was usable — even in God's hands!

"But let me say that if God could take the completely defeated, worthless, self-confessed failure to which I had been reduced and use that life to develop and build what He has done, He can take your life, too, and use it in a manner you simply cannot now dream — if you will turn it over to Him without reservation and leave it in His hands."



A REMINDER

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

Therefore . . .

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

This policy saves thousands of dollars a year — savings that are reflected in what we feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.

ABS offers low-cost Bibles, free catalog, other material

By Bob Shaffer

ALGONAC, Mich. — For those readers of *The Worldwide News* whose finances are a little strained (and whose isn't nowadays?), there is a source of low-cost (actually below-cost) Bibles, New Testaments, Scripture portions and other related materials.

It's called the American Bible Society (ABS), and its free catalog illustrates a variety of Bibles and New Testaments in King James, Revised Standard and Today's English (*Good News for Modern Man*) versions, priced from only 34 cents to about \$7.

Of special interest is a Today's English Version of the New Testament with 200 color photographs of the Middle East for only \$2.50, soft cover, or \$4, hard cover.

For children the ABS produces materials including a creation mobile they can make that illustrates the creation story plus verses and a coloring book that illustrate biblical principles.

Bible aids and maps are also available, plus versions of the Bible in other languages, special braille editions and records, tapes and filmstrips and movies for sale or rental.

For a free copy of a full-color catalog write: The American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10023.

Now you know

By United Press International

It took Johann Gutenberg five years to produce the first printed Bible.

WHICH ANIMAL PLAYED A PART?

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

In the following Bible events, which animal played a part? Fill in the blanks with words from the list below. (If you don't know the answer, you may look it up in the Bible reference given.)

CALF DOG HORSE MULE SERPENT
CAMEL FROG LION OX SHEEP

1. On what animal did Absalom's servants flee after committing murder? _____ (II Sam. 13:29)
2. On what animal did Rebekah (and her "damsels") ride to meet Isaac? _____ (Gen. 24:61)
3. A forbidden idol of gold was made by Aaron in the shape of what animal? _____ (Ex. 32:4)
4. This animal (with colors of white, black and red and one "pale") is found in Revelation at the time the seals are opened: _____ (Rev. 6:2, 4, 5, 8)
5. This small creature was part of the second plague sent by God upon the Egyptians: _____ (Ex. 8:6)
6. This animal was used to tread out the corn: _____ (Deut. 25:4)
7. This animal was used in watching over the flocks: _____ (Job 30:1)
8. A swarm of bees was found by Samson in this animal: _____ (Judg. 14:8)
9. Satan is sometimes pictured as one of these creatures: _____ (Rev. 12:9; II Cor. 11:3; Gen. 3:1)
10. In Psalm 23 we are likened to the animal referred to who is in constant need of a guide and protector: _____ (Animal implied in Psalm 23:1)

ANSWERS APPEARS ON PAGE 2

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — Dr. Michael Germano, executive vice president of Ambassador College here, has announced the appointment of Arthur Mokarow as development director. In this newly created post Mr. Mokarow will develop fund-raising projects for the college.

For the past 18 months Mr. Mokarow has helped direct the Ministerial Education and Training Project for the Worldwide Church of God. He will continue to give general supervision to that program and is still the director of the Human Resources Information Center here.

PASADENA — Roderick C. Meredith, evangelist and former deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, England, and his family will transfer here in the near future, according to Garner Ted Armstrong.

Mr. Meredith has been in England since the spring of 1973.

PASADENA — Dennis Luker, director of the Australian Work, was a recent visitor here for meetings



DENNIS LUKER

with Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division.

"Since there was no ministerial conference in May of this year, I came for meetings with Mr. McCullough to discuss plans and progress of the Australian Work," Mr. Luker said.

He said a second purpose for his visit was for him and his wife Lee Ann to visit relatives in Oregon and California.

Mr. Luker, whose last visit here had been for the ministerial conference in May, 1974, said his wife came especially to see her sister, Merna Leisure, who recently had twins. Mrs. Leisure is a member of the Pasadena church.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jerry Sandoval, who suffered spinal injuries in a car wreck here Jan. 12, received his diploma from Thomas Jefferson High School in his wheelchair May 31. Jerry, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Sandoval. Mr. Sandoval is a local elder here.

Jerry, who wheeled across the stage, received his diploma amid a standing ovation from the 30,000 who attended the ceremonies, Mrs. Sandoval said. She added that the occasion was "really heartbreaking and exciting."

Mrs. Sandoval said Jerry had planned to walk across the stage to receive his diploma, but, because more than 800 other seniors graduated, there wasn't enough time

to do so.

Jerry hadn't been able to finish classes, but school officials decided to allow him to graduate because of his high grade-point average.

Mrs. Sandoval said Jerry now concentrates on exercising and will spend the summer at home. She noted that he can now move his right leg.

Jerry said that he would like to attend Ambassador College, but his plans depend on his progress in the next six months.

BIG SANDY — Jim Redus, pastor of the Tulsa, Okla., church, said he is "doing fine" following an in-



JIM REDUS

flamation of the lining of his chest cavity in February.

"The inflammation flares up once in a while when I get tired," he said, but he expects it to heal completely. The condition has been painful, he said.

Mr. Redus said he appreciated the concern of many members who have written, phoned and visited him.

PASADENA — Peter Butler, British regional managing editor of the *Plain Truth*, arrived here May 19 and was scheduled to return to England June 9.

"My purpose for being here was to meet with Mr. [Art] Ferdig [managing editor of the *Plain Truth*] to assess the magazine's editorial needs for Britain at this time and determine how much British input is



PETER BUTLER

needed for the magazine worldwide," Mr. Butler said.

The *Plain Truth* in the British Isles returned to a magazine format from the tabloid format beginning with the May, 1975, issue. It is now similar to Australia's magazine format (*The Worldwide News*, April 28).

Mr. Butler, a 1970 graduate of Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, England, was accompanied by his wife Virginia and two children.

BIG SANDY — John Bald, pastor of the San Antonio, Tex., church, said he "is feeling very good and doesn't anticipate any future problems" four months after a mild heart attack.

Mr. Bald, here for a pocket ministerial conference May 26 to 28, said: "I am able to make my regular schedule, although I tire very easily."

He exercises moderately, including walking and playing golf.



JOHN BALD

College to sponsor seminars in four cities this summer

By Bob Ellsworth
PASADENA — Ambassador College-sponsored one-day Continuing Education seminars are scheduled for four U.S. cities this summer. The first will be in Dallas, Tex., June 29. Others are planned for San Francisco, Calif., July 20; Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3; and Chicago, Ill. The date for the Chicago seminar has not been determined.

Millions of people take evening classes, short courses, workshops and seminars each year to update their education. To provide a uniform national standard of measurement for these programs, the idea of a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) was developed by a federal task force of educators and professionals in Washington, D.C.

The Ambassador seminar, entitled *Achieving Success in a Changing World*, is a part of this national program. The seminar seeks to provide participants with effective tools in the areas of success, achievement, personal finances and legal problems.

The seminar was presented three times at Ambassador College here, with more than 200 attending the three sessions.

A synopsis of the speakers and their topics:

• Arthur C. Mokarow, director of the Human Resources Information Center, will discuss laws of achievement.

Are there logical laws that can be applied in our everyday lives to achieve our goals? This seminar session will delve into proven aids to practical living.

• Ralph Helge, an attorney and director of Ambassador College's Legal Department, will tell how to prevent legal problems.

Mr. Helge's lecture will cover practical, basic legal principles of value to the layman. The information can help avoid legal pitfalls.

• Arnold Van Den Berg, an investment counselor, will speak on coping with today's financial crisis.

In today's unstable and inflationary economy, it is more important than ever to plan and control your personal finances. Mr. Van Den Berg will discuss personal financial planning and how to get out of debt and stay that way.

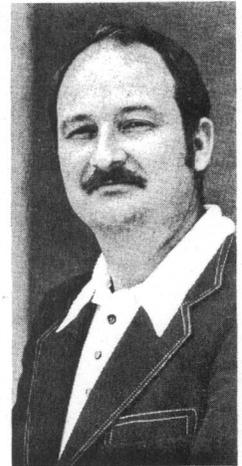
• James J. Young, a pastor-rank minister, will discuss the elements of human dynamics, those facets of a person's character that help him face

life with strength and make life pay off on his own terms.

The Continuing Education Unit is defined as 10 hours of sponsored, organized activities that update knowledge and skills. Individual CEU records are now frequently used by employers as measures of the training of job applicants.

The fee for each seminar is \$21 per person.

Those wanting more information on the program may write the Department of Continuing Education, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



DEXTER FAULKNER

D.C. editor transferring to Pasadena

PASADENA — Dexter Faulkner, the *Plain Truth*'s Washington, D.C., regional editor, will be transferred here in July to become administrative assistant to Art Ferdig, *Plain Truth* managing editor.

Mr. Faulkner, 37, spent the past four years in the U.S. capital. Before his Washington assignment, he spent five years as assistant director of the Year's News Bureau here and for six years before that served in church administration in Australia.

Mr. Faulkner said he and his wife Shirley are happy to return to headquarters.

"We went to Washington to establish a base of operations for the *Plain Truth* in journalistic and publishing circles in the nation's capital to lay a foundation in research and public relations," Mr. Faulkner said. "I feel that goal has been pretty well accomplished. The *Plain Truth* is generally well respected in all areas of government, research and education."

Mr. Ferdig said Henry Sturke, now assistant to Ray Kosanke, regional *PT* editor in Brussels, Belgium, will take over the Washington position.

Mr. Faulkner said the man replacing him was "better suited to handling the editorial responsibilities required by the new *Plain Truth* format."

He also said he looks forward to working with and serving the editorial staff here. But he greatly appreciates his experience in Washington.

"I've appreciated the experience I've gained meeting and dealing with government officials at the White House and Capitol Hill," he said.



GTA EUROPEAN TRIP — This assortment of bombs, rockets and cannons was on display at the recent Paris Air Show. Garner Ted Armstrong was there to make an on-the-spot radio broadcast. His recent European trip also took him to Brussels for a NATO conference. Details are in an article and Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," both beginning on page 1. (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)