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Worldwide News

OF THE CHURCH OF GOD

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GTA: 'Work should be No. 1 in radio'

PASADENA — In a major move to "streamline" and "completely revitalize the Work of God from top to bottom," Garner Ted Armstrong has begun a series of personnel changes and budget economies and announced a goal of having *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast on 2,000 stations by 1980.

"I want to make it impossible for Americans to disregard *The World Tomorrow* program," Mr. Armstrong said. "I was dumbfounded to learn that we are No. 7 in religious broadcasting in America. I don't believe the Work of God ought to be No. 7 or No. 3 or even No. 2. I believe it ought to be No. 1."

In the first personnel change of the new thrust in the Work, Mr. Armstrong announced that Ronald

Dart, former executive vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, has been reassigned here and named to head the United States ministry effective immediately.

Big Sandy Dean of Students Ronald Kelly was named to replace Mr. Dart. (See related article, this page.)

The announcement of Mr. Dart's transfer and the announcement to revitalize the Work came March 22 in a meeting here of more than 35 headquarters evangelists and other key supervisory personnel.

Mr. Armstrong said his appointment of Mr. Dart to oversee the U.S. ministry was in no way intended to reflect negatively on the job done by former Church Administration Division director C. Wayne Cole.

"Mr. Cole has given his fullest

efforts to the job," Mr. Armstrong said. "However, Wayne has some health problems which could become fatal if he doesn't have the opportunity to take some time off. For quite some time he has been suffering from tension and high blood pressure. He has asked me to give him a three- to five-months' leave to get his health back in shape. I have honored that request and will make no immediate move to reassign him until he has had the opportunity to restore his health."

Other Personnel Shifts

In other personnel shifts Mr. Armstrong announced he has asked evangelist Dr. Roderick C. Meredith to assume the pastoral responsibility of the Glendale, Calif., church and (See **GOD'S WORK**, page 3)



NEW DIRECTOR—Evangelist Ronald Dart is being transferred from Big Sandy to Pasadena to become director of the U.S. field ministry. [Photo by Alan Heath]

Flu thwarts campaign plans

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong arrived here Friday, March 26, for a special Sabbath service and series of dinners for senior Ambassador College students (*The Worldwide News*, March 15), still wrestling with remnants of a bout with influenza.

Mr. Armstrong, whose flu had already knocked him out of a campaign in Hawaii and another in the Philippines, canceled plans to conduct the Friday-night Bible study and combined Sabbath services here the next day.

However, on Sunday Mr. Armstrong, despite still being under the weather and running a 100-degree fever, elected to hold the first of four scheduled dinners.

Hawaiian Appearance Canceled

Mr. Armstrong, who left Pasadena

March 10 for Honolulu, Hawaii, and campaign preparations for his Friday night, March 12, campaign there, was unable to attend the campaign.

International Division director Leslie L. McCullough, who was in Honolulu on his way home from a trip that had taken him to Australia and the Philippines, received a call 50 minutes before the start of the campaign asking him to speak in place of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Armstrong "had a low-grade fever," which sidelined him Friday night. Mr. McCullough said the campaign went on as scheduled, and 150 people, including 84 nonmembers, attended the meeting, in a ballroom of the Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Mr. McCullough again filled in for Mr. Armstrong at Sabbath services the next day, at which 18 people attended for the first time.

Mr. McCullough returned to Pasadena early Sunday morning. "Mr. Armstrong's condition worsened," he said, "following my return to Pasadena, and later (See **FLU**, page 16)

A Personal Letter

from

Dear brethren in Christ: GREETINGS! I'm back in Pasadena after a whirlwind trip last week which took me to Chicago, Big Sandy and Dallas and then back here to headquarters for a few work days

and this Sabbath [March 27], prior to going to Brandon, Man., west of Winnipeg, for a speech before a large audience at one of the biggest events for that part of the country in the year, a provincial fair.

I arrived in Chicago late Friday, in time for an enjoyable dinner with several of our local-area ministers, and then took the Sabbath services at McCormick Place.

We had an overflow crowd, with people having to sit out in the foyer and stand around the walls. That night, as we had arranged, Jim Thornhill and Ron Dick and I, joined by Tony Brazil and his Brazil Country group, put on a dance for the Chicago-area brethren in the same room which had been used for church services only a few hours earlier.

The Chicago brethren proved to be very warm and enthusiastic, and, judging from the tremendous response I received, are very excited and enthusiastic over the announced improvements being made in God's Work — most especially our new goals in radio and television!

NAB Convention

On Monday morning [March 22] I had a meeting with Mr. Henry Cornwall of Worldwide Advertising, who was in town accompanying me on my luncheon engagement before the assembled members of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

The NAB listed 12,000 people in Chicago for the convention, including approximately 6,000 who were in town for their part in the promotional displays of all types of communications and electronic equipment in the

exposition hall and another 6,000 individuals, representing radio- and television-station owners, managers, program directors, engineers and various representative firms and agency personnel.

I had felt it was quite an honor to be asked to give brief remarks and the invocation before a luncheon crowd of 2,500 featuring radio-station owners and management.

This particular luncheon, given in honor of radio (exclusive from television), featured Paul Harvey as the luncheon speaker, with my name (See **PERSONAL**, page 6)

GTA delivers invocation at convention

CHICAGO, Ill. — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke briefly at a luncheon for radio-station personnel at the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention at McCormick Place, an exhibition hall here, March 22.

"I had been invited several months ago to give the invocation, but actually, the way they scheduled it, it was called 'remarks,'" Mr. Armstrong said, "so I coupled it with a three- to five-minute talk together with the invocation."

Sellout Crowd

Radio news commentator Paul Harvey was the featured speaker at the luncheon, which Mr. Armstrong said was attended by a sellout crowd of "2,500 of the nation's leading radio stations' managers, owners, program directors and some few chief engineers."

He said the NAB listed 12,000 people in Chicago for the convention, including 6,000 involved in promotional displays of communication and electronic equipment and (See **GTA**, page 3)

Canadian plans iced

Dean to head Texas campus following CAD changeover

BIG SANDY — A key figure in the development of Ambassador College here and dean of students for the past 12 years has been named executive vice president of the institution.

Ronald Kelly, 38, who last month was slated to move to Vancouver, B.C., to replace Dean Wilson, regional director of the Work in Canada (*The Worldwide News*, Feb. 16), replaces evangelist Ronald Dart.

Mr. Kelly, who was in bed with influenza when he received word of his promotion, said he and his family had been busily preparing for the move to Canada, and the decision for him to stay here and serve as chief executive officer of the institution came as a "complete surprise."

Mr. Dart, 42, said he was "sobored" by his new responsibility as director of the Church Administration Division (CAD). (See article, top of page.) While the job will be a "massive undertaking," he said, he is glad to have the opportunity to work with the ministry and is pleased



RONALD KELLY

with the "expression of confidence" from headquarters the appointment represents.

Mr. Kelly was a pioneer faculty

member when the campus here opened in 1964 and has since served in various posts. In addition to being dean of students, he also served as superintendent of the former Big Sandy ministerial district, assistant deputy chancellor under former Deputy Chancellor Leslie L. McCullough and, for a brief period, dean of faculty.

He has taught classes in speech, German and theology.

Mr. Dart was assigned to the campus here in 1973 as deputy chancellor, replacing Mr. McCullough, who at that time became director of the International Division.

Mr. Dart's title was changed to executive vice president in May of 1975 (*The Worldwide News*, May 26, 1975).

Arkansas Native

Mr. Dart was born Jan. 7, 1934, in Harrison, Ark. In 1948 his family moved to Houston, Tex., where he (See **DEAN**, page 3)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Personal aspects

I really enjoyed the article in the last *WN* (Feb. 16) by Stanley Rader, discussing personal aspects of his and HWA's trips abroad, such as Mr. HWA packing his own suitcase, etc. I hope there are more articles of this nature—it makes it easier to pray for Mr. HWA personally.

W.S. Lenhart
Columbus, Ohio

☆☆☆

Regarding the article on Mr. Stanley Rader in the last *WN* issue (2-16-76), let me, please, commend and thank you, Mr. [John] Robinson and Mr. Rader, for another excellent article. Once again it is very inspiring to realize the stability and the special character that is contained in the personnel of this Work.

The love, the dedication and the wisdom that flow from the words of that interview are qualities I feel we all should be very proud of. And the sacrifices and the energies expended on behalf of the Work I know are very deserving of our continued support and prayers.

Esther E. Batey
Nashville, Tenn.

☆☆☆

Comments on recipes

In the current papers you are asking contributors to NOT send those recipes which have been published previously. I have only been reading and receiving *WN* for a few months and hope to not miss any of the recipes because of this. Perhaps if they are not going to be republished, you can suggest a way for us to obtain them from others. I have Church booklets of recipes, which was all we had last year.

Jean Watson
Lyons, Ga.

The *WN* has no extra copies of the two previous issues devoted to recipes (March 18, 1974, and March 3, 1975). Perhaps you could borrow the issues from readers in your area who may have saved theirs. But this year's recipes, all 169 of them, should keep you in the kitchen for a while.

☆☆☆

It would be most helpful if the recipes were printed on pages containing recipes only, perhaps to be inserted in the middle of the paper, that could be removed and folded into a cookbook—to be kept from year to year, perhaps with new recipes next year on separate pages, that could be easily added to the old cook book.

M. Kleinhius
Kanata, Ont.

Thanks to this suggestion by you and

other readers, this year's recipes are in a pull-out section, pages 7 to 10.

Grow your own chard

That was a wonderful article, "Grow Your Own Garden in the City" (Feb. 16). Another green that yields well with little effort or space is Swiss chard. One can plant it fairly early and it will continue to grow until everything freezes hard.

It freezes well, and is easy to clean, because it only takes a few leaves for each serving.

Greens are very important in the diet. Chard and spinach are excellent sources of vitamin A, one cup providing three times the recommended daily amount, and a good source of iron, supplying nearly one half the requirement for men.

Happy gardening to all gardeners.
Eileen Booth
Home Economist
Medford, Wis.

☆☆☆

Sovereign right?

I feel very sad indeed about the recent letter and article (article Jan. 19 and "Legal Tips" column Feb. 16) in *The Worldwide News* regarding employers' discrimination against sabbath-keepers, and our use of laws against such.

Should not a private employer have the sovereign moral right to hire whomever he wishes, whenever he wishes, for whatever reason he wishes, at his sole discretion? What happened to our sense of justice? Where is our sense of right and wrong?

The use by professing Christians of the coercive power of the State to force a private employer to hire a sabbath-keeper if he desires not to is so blatantly wrong, both morally and scripturally, that I find it most objectionable that the Church's own Legal Department seems to actually advocate such action by members (*WN*, Feb. 16, 1976, p. 2).

Legal "victories" of this nature are no victories. This is not persecution for sabbath-keeping. It is a further erosion of the rights of private individuals (in this case, the employer). Even if it is an injustice (which it is not) for an employer to prefer an employee who will work on Saturday as opposed to one who will not, does not the New Testament plainly teach the way of nonresistance to evil, of not avenging ourselves, of being wise and harmless, of fleeing rather than fighting? Is not the teaching of the Church against military service based upon these reasons?

I am not objecting to *The Worldwide News'* coverage of the subject. I am objecting to the grave moral implications and implicit approval of Church members making use of a particularly unjust law of an unjust government of this world, which in fact is an act of aggression against the rights of an employee.

Greg Doudda
Pasadena, Calif.

Coordinators plan for 1976 Feast

BIG SANDY — Festival director Sherwin McMichael conducted two days of meetings here with all continental-United States Festival coordinators and coordinators for Youth Opportunities United (YOU).



SHERWIN McMICHAEL

Festival activities March 22 and 23 to prepare for the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles.

The YOU coordinators met with Mr. McMichael on Monday morning, March 22, and both groups of coordinators met with him that afternoon.

According to Mr. McMichael, the combined meetings were "to promote understanding of YOU programs" as they relate to Festival planning.

"One third of all those who attend the Feast of Tabernacles are potential YOU participants," Mr. McMichael said. "We want to make that portion of the Festival successful."

Tuesday the YOU coordinators met for morning and afternoon sessions with YOU director Jim Thornhill.

Mike Blackwell, associate director of YOU, said the meetings were "to iron out the details" for the youth program at the Feast this October.

Mr. Blackwell said YOU will sponsor a youth day, a talent contest and an arts-and-crafts show. He also

said a youth center will be sponsored at some sites.

Festival Coordinators Meet

The Festival coordinators met with Mr. McMichael Tuesday morning and again that afternoon.

Mr. McMichael discussed the status of the 1976 Feast and stressed to the coordinators the need to develop a philosophy of "giving to the membership" and "providing them a service" in all Festival planning.

He said a free Festival insurance policy will be provided for all U.S. members who contribute to the tithe-of-the-tithe fund. A policy will also cover anyone who qualified for Church assistance to attend the Feast.

Plans for a 52-page, color Festival brochure were also announced, and Budde Manno, assistant to Mr. McMichael, showed the group a mock-up of the brochure.

Commenting on the meetings, Jim Chapman, coordinator for the Mount Pocono, Pa., site and pastor of the Dayton, Ohio, church, said:

"I feel that we will be better prepared than ever for this year's Feast as a result of the planning that we have been able to do through these meetings."

Those Attending

YOU coordinators for Feast sites attending and their assigned sites are Greg Albrecht, Pasadena; Fred Bailey, Jekyll Island, Ga.; Melvin Dahlgren, Hampton, Va.; Randy Dick, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Wayne Dunlap, Tucson, Ariz.; Bill Jacobs, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Mitch Knapp, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Otto Lochner, Spokane, Wash.; Ed Mauzey, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Mark Robinson, Big Sandy; and Steve Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Festival coordinators attending and their assigned sites are Greg Albrecht, Pasadena; Richard Ames, Lake of the Ozarks; Jerold Aust, Jekyll Island; Jim Chapman, Mount Pocono; Ellis LaRavia, Squaw Valley; Leroy Neff, Wisconsin Dells; Bill Rapp, Tucson; David Robinson, Big Sandy; John Robinson, Spokane, Dale Schurter, Hampton; and Dick Thompson, St. Petersburg.

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Supreme Court to hear Sabbath question

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — Can a company fire an employee who refuses to work on Saturday because of his religious convictions?

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed March 1 to hear such a case, involving Paul Cummins of Mount Vernon, Ky., a member of the London, Ky., church.

The Supreme Court will render a decision late this year or early next year.

The events leading up to the case began 4½ years ago when Mr. Cummins, now 44, was fired from his job as a foreman at the Parker Seal Co.'s plant in Berea, Ky., in September, 1971, for refusing to work on the Sabbath.

Parker Seal, an affiliate of the Parker-Hannifin Corp., manufactures rubber seals.

Mr. Cummins had begun keeping the Sabbath in July, 1970, after working with the company for 12 years. He told the plant manager at that time he would not be able to work on Saturdays. There were no problems until September, 1971, when the manager told Mr. Cummins to begin working on Saturdays or be fired.

Another foreman had complained

of having to work more hours because of Mr. Cummins' taking the Sabbath off.

Mr. Cummins said he had volunteered to work on Sundays and had done so many times after he had begun to keep the Sabbath. He said the company had not required two men who were under him to work on Sunday, although there was work to do.

Case to 'Make Law'

Within a month after he was fired, Mr. Cummins filed a complaint with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights (KCHR). At the time Mr. Cummins' case began, his attorney told him it probably would "make law" by going to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cummins' case lost with the KCHR. He lost again when he appealed to the federal court in Lexington, Ky.

However, he won his appeal with the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The appellate court said the lower court had rubber-stamped the KCHR and that Parker Seal had violated bans on religious discrimination in employment as set by the 1964 Civil Rights Act and guidelines issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission.

Parker Seal then appealed the case to the Supreme Court after the appellate court had ruled against the company.

From the time the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, the attorneys for Mr. Cummins and Parker Seal have 75 days to submit legal briefs explaining their positions. The oral arguments for both sides will be heard when the court is in session at the end of this year or early next year.

Mr. Cummins plans to be on hand for the arguments, though he isn't required to be.

'Undue Hardship?'

Parker Seal will try to show that accommodating a worker's religious beliefs would cause "undue hardship" to the company. Parker Seal and the other companies contesting the decision contend that the law departs from the religious neutrality required by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by throwing the government's weight on the side of particular sects and religion generally.

The companies say the law threatens hard-won seniority benefits for many workers who prefer not to work Saturdays.

degree. Thus anyone who is interested may register for the class regardless of his educational background."

However, credits will be recorded in Continuing Education Units (CEUs). The CEU is used by U.S. educational institutions participating in the continuing-education program to measure, record, report and recognize participation in courses of study that in the past were not formally recorded in any way.

The college's campgrounds will be open to anyone who wants to camp during the two weeks for a fee of \$10, said Dr. Ward. Or student housing will be available for a fee of \$25 per one-room student residence, which would house two adults and a small child.

Meals may be eaten in the college cafeteria for \$1.25 a meal or \$50 for 12 days.

Tuition is \$15 dollars for each CEU.

Prospective students may apply up until the time of the classes.

To apply, fill out and mail the coupon in the Feb. 2 *WN*.

Earle Reese of the Church's Legal Department in Pasadena says his department has several hundred cases in its files involving people with cases before courts. Mr. Reese says the Cummins decision will be "very important" in deciding many other cases.

He notes that Parker Seal will be joined in its defense with briefs from Allegheny Ludlum Steel, Trans World Airlines, Chrysler Corp. and other companies because this is a "rather strong irritant" to them.

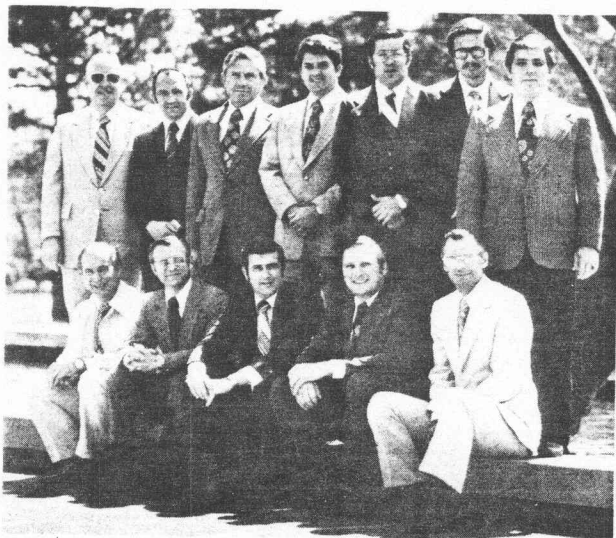
Mr. Reese said the Seventh-day Adventists are preparing a legal brief for Mr. Cummins' defense, and the Seventh Day Baptists will probably file one also.

The Commission on Law and Public Affairs, a Jewish legal-aid organization, will "probably" file a brief, since it was the leader in getting the laws on the books, Mr. Reese said.

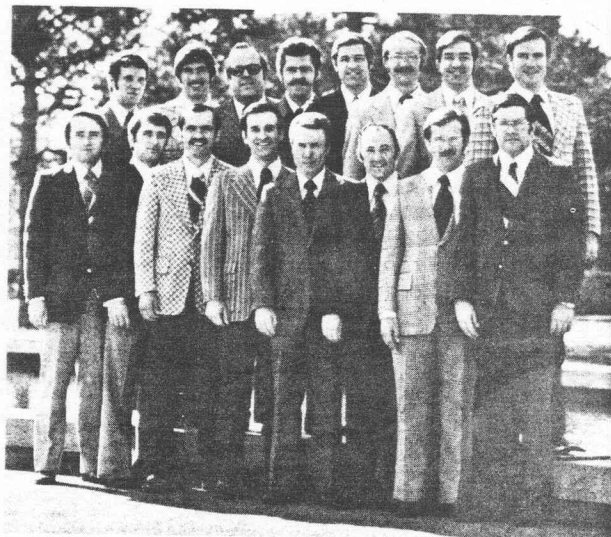
Mr. Cummins lives in Mount Vernon with his wife Esther and three children, Joe, 17; Mark, 16; and Roy, 12.

Another daughter, Paula, 20, is a sophomore at Ambassador College here.

Mr. Cummins owns a sawmill in Mount Vernon.



FESTIVAL COORDINATORS — Meetings for U.S. Feast-site coordinators and YOU Festival coordinators were held in Big Sandy March 22 and 23. Attending the Festival coordinators' meetings were, left photo, back row, from left, Leroy Neff, Paul Suckling, David Robinson, Dick Thompson, Greg Albrecht, John Robinson and Jerold Aust; front row: Ellis LaRavia, Richard Ames, Sherwin McMichael, Jim



Chapman and Bill Rapp. Attending the youth coordinators' meetings were, right photo, back row, Otto Lochner, Mark Ashland, Mike Blackwell, Wayne Dunlap, Ron Dick, Melvin Dahlgren, Mitch Knapp and Ed Mauzey; front row: Mark Robinson, Randy Dick, Steve Smith, Fred Bailey, Jim Thornhill, Paul Suckling, Bill Jacobs and Greg Albrecht. (See article, page 2.) (Photos by Scott Moss)

'God's Work should be No. 1'

(Continued from page 1)

"possibly the Bakersfield and Santa Barbara churches," in addition to teaching several Bible classes at the college here.

"I've also asked Dr. Meredith to conduct small evangelistic campaigns of three to five nights, and I also want to send him as a special guest speaker to church areas that need what he's got to give."

Mr. Armstrong also said evangelist Norman Smith, former director of the Television Production Department here, will assume a field pastorate.

In discussing Mr. Smith's reassignment, Mr. Armstrong said: "There is no higher calling than the ministry of Jesus Christ. It is a temptation for a man to think he is taking a step downward to make a change like that. But I am taking all of the support functions of this Work out of the hands of evangelists and putting evangelists back where they belong: in the pulpit."

"I have increasingly grown tired of seeing some of our most powerful ministers being pushed into high-level executive jobs. I have said repeatedly that preachers ought to preach and businessmen ought to do business."

In line with his comments on "support functions," or those physical or business-related areas that provide support or backup, Mr. Armstrong said the Data Processing Center here is being "greatly reduced" and will be "absorbed by the Business Office."

He also said all of the "support areas" of the CAD, such as salaries and hall rentals, lease cars and expense allocations, will be handled separately from Mr. Dart by a nonministerial staff.

Organization of Ministry

Mr. Armstrong also discussed plans to organize, or "structure," the United States field ministry. While he feels organization is necessary, he also reiterated his earlier-stated concern over a "rigid or inflexible structure."

"Under no circumstances do we want to see any impediment placed in the way of any of our pastors in the local areas, who have been perfectly free to seek counsel and advice from any other minister either in the field

or at headquarters."

He said there was also no way the Work can improve on the biblically revealed captains-of-10 and captains-of-50 principle conveyed to Moses in Exodus 18.

"Nor can we improve on the admonitions in the fifth chapter of I

Peter that the ministry should be clothed with humility and each one subject to the other," he said.

He said he wanted to convey clearly to everyone that the Work isn't making "frenzy" changes and that the current moves "have been under study" for months.

GTA gives invocation

(Continued from page 1)

another 6,000 representing radio and television stations across the country.

Mr. Armstrong said the convention gave him an opportunity to renew acquaintances with many radio-station personnel and leaders in the broadcasting field.

He said he and Henry Cornwall of the Church's Worldwide Advertising Agency, who had accompanied him to the luncheon, met with NAB officials, including new NAB President Vincent Wasilewski.

Appreciate the Privilege

Mr. Armstrong also spoke briefly with Richard Wiley, new director of the Federal Communications Commission, and with Mr. Harvey and his son.

In his remarks at the luncheon, Mr. Armstrong told the broadcasters "that we should never cease to be grateful for the precious opportunity of the freedom of voicing opposing views and opinions over the millions of watts of power of radio, nor should we ever abuse such a privilege."

In a brief invocation, "I asked God's blessing on the proceedings and gave thanks to Him for the priceless freedom of religion and freedom of speech we enjoy in this great and free country," Mr. Armstrong later said.

Mr. Armstrong said after the luncheon many people requested his autograph, while others told him they want to broadcast *The World Tomorrow* on their stations.

Mr. Armstrong arrived here the evening of March 19 and held a dinner meeting with the Chicago-area ministry.

On the Sabbath, March 20, he spoke to 1,900 people from the combined Chicago churches and a

few members from other areas, according to George Meeker, pastor at Chicago Northwest.

Mr. Meeker said Mr. Armstrong's sermon was on "the thrust of the Work" and the change to a more biblically oriented emphasis on his broadcast and telecast.

Mr. Armstrong said, "The Chicago-church brethren proved to be very warm and enthusiastic and, judging from the tremendous response I received, are very excited and enthusiastic over the announced improvements being made in God's Work, most especially our new goals in radio and television."

A dance followed that evening.

Dean to head campus

(Continued from page 1)

attended high school. He joined the Navy after graduation. In February, 1953, while in the Navy, he married Allie Driver, whom he had met in high school.

After leaving the Navy, Mr. Dart attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. There his brother-in-law, Horace Driver, a university employee, brought him into contact with the Radio Church of God. In 1958 he moved back to Houston to attend the nearest Church of God and that fall enrolled in Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Following graduation in 1960, he spent a summer in the field working with Dean Blackwell in Chicago, Ill. He returned to Pasadena that fall for a year of graduate studies.

In 1961 the Darts were sent out again, this time with Wayne Cole to establish a new church in the Little Rock, Ark.-Memphis, Tenn., area. But after six months there Mr.

"The ministry should be a broad structure which recognizes that loyalty is a two-way street. I may place men in positions of greater responsibility who are meek and mild in manner, who are not vastly influential, but who do not have magnetic personalities, but who are known for 15 to 20 years of patient, quiet service — senior pastors who would be the men that a young, beginning pastor would want to lean on, a fellow who can give him some right answers when the younger man has a particularly sticky case over which he is worried: an anointing for healing, some legal problem, some question which comes back, some question about a sermon, some spiritual problem which is bothering him, some personal problem with his

wife or children.

"I want to recognize what these fellows have been contributing, what they have accomplished. I want them to know that they are deeply appreciated.

"A job will usually be about as big as the man you place in that responsibility. He will grow beyond the job if the job is too small; if the job is too large it may defeat him. One of our greatest responsibilities in the Work of God is placing the right people in the right jobs.

"In every facet of this Work — in radio, television, publications, the ministry — we've got to recognize this Work is making a new beginning. We have set some interim, short-term goals and some long-range goals.

"I want to encourage an involved ministry as well as a ministry of total service, not only to the Church, but to society as well."

AICF concerts continue

PASADENA — Recent performers in the latest concert series sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation in the Ambassador Auditorium included British-born singer Cleo Laine, March 21; Jorge Bolet, a Cuban-born pianist, March 17; and four compos-

ers who are highly regarded by the motion-picture and television industries, March 11. The four composers performed Bach concerti.

Miss Laine performed to a capacity crowd of 1,200. Her jazz and light-pop format contrasted with the more-classic AICF concerti.

She sang selections from such composers as Gilbert and Sullivan, Cole Porter, T.S. Eliot and Duke Ellington.

Mr. Bolet, hailed by the *Washington Post* as "one of the few living superpianists," presented a repertoire from Mozart, Chopin and Liszt.

The Bach concerti were performed by Leonard Rosenman, composer for the *Marcus Welby, M.D.* television series and the movie *Planet of the Apes*. Bernardo Segal, concert pianist and composer of television and movie scores; Bert Shefter, composer of 100 motion-picture and 900 television scores; and Elmer Bernstein, Academy Award winner for his score in *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

AICF concerti for April are to include Michel Beroff, pianist, April 6; the Los Angeles Master Chorale, performing Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, April 10; the Cleveland Quartet, a string quartet, April 11; Marilyn Horne, a mezzo-soprano, April 19; Hermann Prey, a baritone, April 27 and 29; and Shirley Berrett, a mezzo-soprano, April 28.

SEP offers adventure to Church youth

BIG SANDY — "Two exciting sessions of our Summer Educational Program — SEP — will be conducted again this summer," announced Garner Ted Armstrong concerning the 1976 sessions to be conducted at the Church's facilities in Orr, Minn.

Mr. Armstrong also announced that Youth Opportunities United (YOU) is now sponsoring the summer program, which until this year was referred to as the Imperial Schools Summer Educational Program. (Imperial Schools, which previously sponsored the program, were closed in June, 1974.)

SEP's first session begins Tuesday, June 15, and ends Tuesday, July 13. Session No. 2 begins Thursday,

July 15, and ends Thursday, Aug. 12.

Apply Now

Those interested in attending the SEP for 1976 should clip and fill out the application form on this page and mail as soon as possible to: Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. The program is open to sons and daughters 12 to 18 years of age of members of the Worldwide Church of God.

According to Mr. Armstrong, virtually all of the activities from last year will be retained this summer. Archery, canoeing, cheerleading, fishing, overnight-camping-and-canoeing trips, rock climbing, swimming, waterskiing, water polo

and volleyball are some of the planned activities.

The Adventurer Program, which includes canoe trips to Canada and rock climbing, will also be available to campers. Six canoe trips are taken each session, and each trip covers 75 to 90 miles.

Ten campers and two trip leaders go on each trip. The leaders are paid Ambassador College students who are part of the canoeing staff and have gained experience from previous trips to Canada.

Mr. Armstrong announced that Jim Thornhill, director of YOU, former director of the SEP ski program, will serve as assistant to Dr. Floyd O. Lochner, director of the SEP.

Ron Dick, assistant to Mr. Thornhill, will also serve as director

of activities, in place of Kermit O. Nelson, a faculty member at Ambassador, Big Sandy.

Mr. Nelson's responsibilities with the college here no longer permit him to serve in that capacity.

A slight increase in camp tuition will be in effect for 1976. The tuition for the SEP has gone up from \$200 to \$210.

Insurance Coverage

Mr. Thornhill said, "The additional money is to offset an insurance policy on all SEP students and to defray transportation costs from nearby airports at which many of the campers arrive."

Although all YOU members are covered by a year-round medical plan that is paid through YOU, they

will still be required to pay the insurance charge.

"The travel-accident plan for the SEP program is mandatory," said Dennis Stauffer of the Ambassador Business Office in Pasadena. "In order to get a better rate for all those who attend SEP and to cut back on administrative work, we didn't want to deal with two separate policies. If some are already covered by insurance they will have double coverage while at SEP."

Youths who wish to apply as "workers" (students who voluntarily serve in staff positions and still pay full tuition fees) should include letters with their regular applications stating their interest in that position.

About 24 boys and 24 girls are to be chosen as workers.



AWARD WINNERS — Residents of one of the girls' dormitories display the "E flag," which is presented each week to the dorm that accumulates the most points in dorm inspections and athletic competition. [Photo by John Robinson]



SUMMER SKIING — An unidentified camper participates in the skiing program at the 1975 Summer Educational Program. [Photos by John Robinson]



SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Youth Opportunities United

300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123

INSTRUCTIONS: This form should be completely filled out by a parent or guardian. A nonrefundable \$3 application fee and a recent photograph of the applicant must be included.

Applicant's full legal name (last/first/middle): _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____
(Print or type)

Parent's or guardian's name (last/first/middle): _____

Address: _____ Phone: (____) _____

City/state/zip: _____

Church area: _____ Minister: _____

If applicant is accepted, tuition and fee payment will be as follows (check one):

- \$210 in cash upon acceptance of my son/daughter.
- \$210 over 10 months, first payment to be made when son/daughter is accepted.
- SPONSOR PLAN: Someone whom I know (organization or individual) will pay tuition and fees.

Sponsor's name: _____

Address/city/state/zip: _____

- SCHOLARSHIP PLAN: If awarded an SEP scholarship, I will need exactly: _____
(If my son/daughter is accepted, I will know the scholarship has been awarded.)
- THIRD-TITHE-ASSISTANCE PLAN: I am eligible for third-tithe assistance. If approved, I will need exactly: _____ for SEP tuition.

Session applicant would like to attend: June 15 to July 13 July 15 to Aug. 12 Either

RELEASE

This release must be completed by parents or legal guardians in order for child to participate in the activities of the YOU Summer Educational Program, 1976.

We, the undersigned, guardians of _____, a minor, for a valuable consideration, do hereby release the Board of Trustees of the Worldwide Church of God, its agents, servants, employees and any other entity, hereinafter collectively called the "Board," from all actions, claims or demands which we may hereafter have, either individually or as guardians, arising from injuries to said minor. We agree not to sue, and to indemnify and hold harmless, the Board from any loss or expense it may incur because of injuries to said minor. In the event only one guardian signs, the plural pronouns shall be deemed as singular.

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH REQUIRED

SIGNATURES: _____ Father or guardian, date _____ Mother or guardian, date _____

STATEMENT OF INTENTION

1976 SEP SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

I would like to make, in the following manner, a donation, with the wish that the same be used for the education of a student in the YOU Summer Educational Program, Orr, Minn.

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX OR BOXES:

Pay charges for one student, \$210, to be paid in full on or before Aug. 1, 1976.

Pay charges for one student, \$210, to be paid in 10 equal monthly payments.

Contribute toward the tuition of one student in the amount of: \$_____

A general contribution to be used as SEP may determine in the amount of: \$_____

Make checks payable to: Worldwide Church of God.

Total amount I wish to contribute: \$_____

SIGNATURE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

Clip and mail to: YOU Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

700 miles for '76

Minister runs toward goal

By Carolyn Miller
RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. — "Lots of folks," it has long been said, "would rather see a sermon than hear one."

Ravenwood residents have had, over the past five years, ample opportunity to do just that — to see a sermon presented almost daily by Nelson Haas, who preaches by example the "doctrine" of physical fitness up and down the streets of this Jackson County town.

Mr. Haas presents these visual sermons by means of running and running and then for extra measure by running some more. When the period he refers to with a chuckle as his "physical year" is concluded in June, Mr. Haas expects to have attained his goal of logging 700 miles en route to physical fitness.

Ahead for 1976

If past years are any indication, there's little doubt that he will attain that which he has set out to

This article is reprinted by permission from the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette of Feb. 21.

accomplish. On his way to this year's goal, Mr. Haas already has attained his 500-mile goal in 1974 and his 1975 goal of 600 miles. This year he is running so far ahead of schedule that he figures he could miss 20 days and still end the year with 30 to 40 miles in excess of his 700-mile goal.

Just what is it that motivates this man to run? He explains it this way.

"It's a lot like driving an automobile. City driving causes carbon to build up. It's the same with your body. If you don't use it, as the case with city living, the body stagnates, cholesterol builds up and your blood pressure is adversely affected."

Mr. Haas, who advocates running over jogging, is also a man who gets the lead out. In his daily jaunts he zooms along over his premeasured 2½-mile course, which he covers in 15 to 20 minutes.

39 Legit Years

The most rewarding aspects of running, according to Mr. Haas, are the physical and mental benefits. In addition to stimulating his inner machinery, he said, "I think a lot younger, I've noticed, than others my age. I'm alert for longer periods of time."

In age, Mr. Haas ranks along with the late comedian Jack Benny, who for laughable purposes remained 39 throughout his long career. "My age," Mr. Haas added with a grin,

"is legit, though."

As for the hardest part of running, the soft-spoken minister considers it to be the challenge of "trying to cut my time," he said. The self-discipline required to get himself out the door to run, however, ranks as a close second.

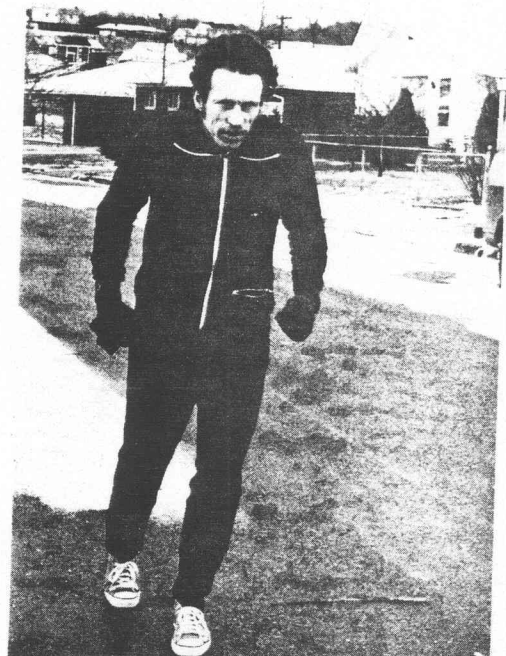
As a full-time pastor serving Worldwide Churches of God in Charleston and Parkersburg, he travels by auto an average of 900 miles each week. Because of the time devoted to travel and pastoral duties, it isn't easy for him to find the necessary 15 to 20 minutes to run. But his determination to keep at it was typified last week when, after arriving back in town from Ansted at midnight, he donned his running gear and took to the street.

Excuses Get Easier

Although Mr. Haas prefers to run at about 11 a.m. and in the early evening, he also runs when temperatures are in the very high and low extremes and in drizzling rain as well as snow. Explaining his persistence, he said, "If I can find an excuse for not running one day, it's even easier to find excuses the next day."

While he admits running tends to become somewhat monotonous, he has also developed a strategy to cope with this problem. "When running becomes mentally hard, I just run at a slower pace." According to Mr. Haas, the monotony is offset by the fact that "running is probably the best form of exercise for the time involved that there is," he claims.

Running is, however, only a part of Mr. Haas' life-style for healthful



PROLIFIC PACER — Nelson Haas, pastor of the Charleston and Parkersburg churches in West Virginia, runs a few more miles toward the 700-mile goal he hopes to reach this June. (Photo courtesy the Charleston Gazette)

living. He also advocates the eating of a proper, well-balanced diet, preferring natural foods and avoiding those containing additives. He strives to get eight hours of sleep each night and tries to maintain

mental tranquility. These rules for good health, he feels, are practical principles taught in the Bible.

When it comes to physical fitness, Mr. Haas is one minister who practices what he preaches.

Day's labor raises \$1,500

By Elliot Hurwitz
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fifty-two members of the church here recently raised more than \$1,500 in one day by helping a department store with its annual inventory.

A few weeks earlier, 15 women from the Providence Women's Club had earned almost \$200 in the same manner.

HIDDEN HYMNS BY VIVIAN PETTJOHN

Hidden in the puzzle are 15 hymn titles as taken from *The Bible Hymnal*. Titles are not in single, straight lines, but meander in various directions, to adjacent blocks vertically, horizontally and at angles. The example, shown in boldface type, is "Blest and Happy is the Man." Letters may be used more than once. Check off each title as you find it and mark it on the puzzle. When you finish you should have been able to call out — 15 times — "I found hymn!" If you don't find them all, take heart by reading the title of page 121 of the hymnal. Happy searching — and singing! (Our thanks to Dwight Armstrong, who composed the tunes for all 15 hymns used here, as well as many others.)

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

YOUR HYMN LIST: Titles of hymns hidden in the puzzle and their page numbers in *The Bible Hymnal*: (1) BLEST AND HAPPY IS THE MAN; (7) HOW EXCELLENT IS THY NAME; (22) TO THEE I LIFT MY SOUL; (27) TURN THOU FROM EVIL; (33) RIGHTEOUS JUDGE; (41) IN THY LOVING KINDNESS, LORD; (44) SAVE ME, O GOD, BY THY GREAT NAME; (52) FOR EVEN FROM MY YOUTH, O GOD; (60) O THOU THE SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL ART; (75) HOLY, MIGHTY MAJESTY; (90) O HOW LOVE I THY LAW; (102) HIS MERCY NEVER FAILS; (112) PRAISE YOU THE LORD; (114) HALLELUJAH! PRAISE GOD; (121) NOT MANY WISE MEN NOW ARE CALLED.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Health club created for executives

By Roger Fakhoury

PASADENA — A health club for executives of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God has begun here, according to Harry Sneider, assistant basketball coach of the Ambassador Royals and director of the club.

Known as the Ambassador Health Club, the organization includes Gamer Ted Armstrong; Robert Kuhn, executive vice president of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation; Norman Smith, director of media; Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division; and David Antion, college-relations director.

"We feel we can reduce the stress of executive positions by working the body with mild cardiovascular exercises," said Mr. Sneider. "What many people don't realize is that stress is a major contributor to many illnesses including hypoglycemia, a common executive disease."

"Mr. Gamer Ted Armstrong wanted to have this club because he sees a direct correlation between an individual's health and the job he or she does."

The Ambassador Health Club was created in part by fitness authorities Bill Pearl and Leo Stern. Mr. Pearl, a former Mr. America and Mr. Universe three times, has trained athletes that include professional

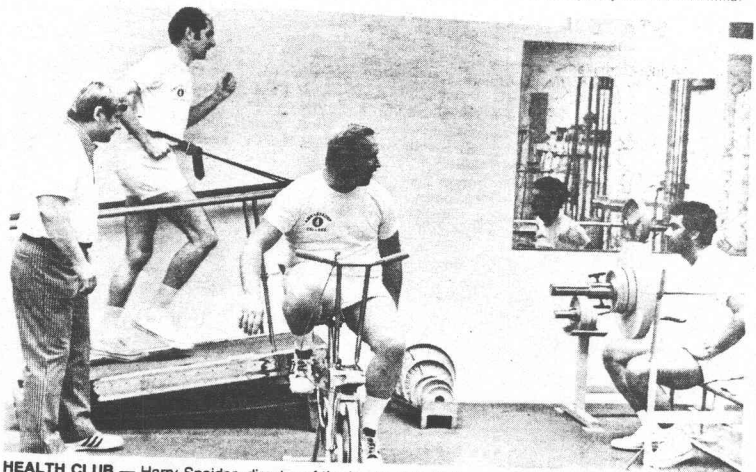
football players and astronauts.

"However," Mr. Sneider said, "his specialty is training executives and businessmen. He knows exactly what they need."

"We feel that anyone can get at least an adequate supply of exercise if they walk, jog or ride a bike at least 12 to 15 minutes per day."

Included with this should be a set of exercises designed to work the lower back and stomach, Mr. Sneider added. "Also, try to eliminate many refined-food products and get between seven and nine hours' sleep each night."

"Becoming physically fit should be a major concern for us all because a healthy body is a turned-on mind."



HEALTH CLUB — Harry Sneider, director of the health club, looks on as, from left, Gene Michel, property manager of Ambassador College; Jeff Barness, a preaching elder attending classes; and David Antion, college-relations director, work out in the handball-court complex. (Photo by Roger Fakhoury)



DALLAS VISIT — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger speaks at a banquet in his honor at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, where Garner Ted Armstrong met the secretary March 22. (See Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," this page.) (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
listed for remarks and invocation.

I was told there was a complete sellout.

MET VIPs

Mr. Cornwall and I were asked to meet in a VIP lounge with NAB officials, where I met the president of the National Association of Broadcasters, together with several old friends from the broadcasting industry whom I had met in previous years, and had a brief chat with the director of the Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Richard Wiley.

I also met Paul Harvey and his son and a number of other officials in the NAB and invited guests.

We were then ushered into a very large banquet hall, and I found they had reserved a head table for Mr. Harvey and another for me in the part of the hall right by the speaker's podium.

Shortly after the luncheon began, the meeting was gavelled to order and I was introduced. I gave a brief statement of gratitude about the precious privilege of the freedom of speech and the freedom of religion available over the electronic media in a nation which had dared to place the most powerful vehicles for the shaping and forming of public opinion in the hands of private enterprise.

Behind me, on the rostrum, was a motif: "THANKS for radio!"

I mentioned how my father had always told me one of the greatest sins was that of ingratitude; I reminded all of the assembled 2,500 radio-station owners and managers that we should never cease to be grateful for the precious opportunity of the freedom of voicing opposing views and opinions over the millions of watts of power of radio — nor should we ever abuse such a privilege.

In a brief invocation, I asked God's blessing on the proceedings and gave thanks to Him for the priceless freedom of religion and freedom of speech we enjoy in this great and free country.

I was besieged afterwards with many requests for autographs, and many cards were pressed into my hand informing me people wanted my program on their radio stations. I had already informed a number of people of our new goals in radio, and I have been amazed in the very few days which have transpired since how rapidly this information prolif-

erates through the industry.

Paul Harvey a Professional

I very much enjoyed Mr. Paul Harvey's speech; he proved to be a consummate professional in the manner in which he addressed his subject, which was not unlike the theme I had used in my remarks, that of urging radio-station ownership and management to police themselves rather than running the risk through a few who were irresponsible of inviting further government controls.

Mr. Harvey was warmly welcomed by an enthusiastic round of applause, and I am sure the meeting was an overwhelming success in all respects.

I left shortly afterward for Chicago's Midway Airport, where Dan Spencer and my wife were waiting for me for a flight to Big Sandy. After a quick change of clothes, we flew straight on to Dallas, where we were to be met at the airport by Bob Haworth, our public-relations officer at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, who had obtained tickets for a banquet honoring Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Dallas' new Fairmont Hotel that same evening.

Mr. Ronald Dart, Mr. Ronald Kelly, Mr. Haworth and I arrived at the hotel in time for a preliminary cocktail party, and I was introduced to Gen. John S. Torrey, executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs and a retired brigadier general, who promptly ushered me up to the VIP lounge, where I met leaders and officials of the local community, plus the heads of Southern Methodist University.

Kissinger Meeting

When Dr. Kissinger and I were introduced, he said, "Oh, yes," upon hearing my name. We shook hands warmly as I said, "I haven't seen you since we were in the same room together at the NATO summit conference in Brussels."

I went on to tell him that I had just returned from a trip to Egypt and a one-hour television interview with Anwar Sadat and had a personal message to convey to him.

I conveyed Mr. Sadat's personal regards to him and I told him of Mr. Sadat's statement to me that he felt Henry Kissinger's personal involvement in the Middle Eastern "shuttle diplomacy" had been one of the major reasons for the signing of the interim peace accord, and that President Sadat had told me, "I trust Henry."

Though this meeting was necessarily brief (there were dozens of people crowding around attempting to shake the secretary's hand), I was honored and pleased to meet the secretary of

state, a man whom I greatly admire, no matter the political opinions of some individuals or the charges frequently leveled against him.

He is, as no other man we have had in high political office in the United States since the end of World War II, truly a "statesman" in capacity. His tireless efforts on a personal level in shutting back and forth between visits with Egypt's President Sadat and the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, resulted in this temporary breathing spell in the Middle East.

Dr. Kissinger is a man of great ability and remarkable intelligence.

Quite a Day!

So all in all it was quite a day! In one day I had met the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Richard Wiley; the president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Vincent Wasilewski; world-famous news commentator Paul Harvey and his son; heads of one of our great universities; and the secretary of state!

After a couple of days on the Big Sandy campus, which included many conferences with officials there in our continuing efforts to effect those alterations and improvements necessary to streamline God's Work, I came back out to Pasadena (Mr. Ronald Dart accompanying me for another few days here) and have been busily engaged in conferences and radio broadcasts ever since.

In my last "Personal" I mentioned at some length that we can expect dynamic new improvements in God's Work in practically every phase of the Work.

Gradually, over the weeks and months ahead, I am sure many of you are going to be elated and pleased with what those improvements are!

I know by now that you have all heard my tape, and all of the ministry has listened to a special "state-of-the-Work" speech I gave before our assembled evangelists and other ministers at headquarters almost three weeks ago.

1,000 Not Enough

At that time I talked of a goal for the Work of 1,000 radio stations. However, since I have learned that there is at least one religious broadcast in the United States presently utilizing 1,900 radio stations, I have CHANGED that goal, and our agency is already announcing that goal to our various rep firms and other agencies who can assist in obtaining radio time as we are able. Now we have a NEW GOAL OF 2,000 RADIO STATIONS!

I do not believe God's Work should be No. 7 (its present standing in terms of the number of radio stations it utilizes in religious broadcasting), or even No. 2!

I really believe, since this is the Work of God and not the work of a man or men, that God's great Work should be NO. 1!

At the present we are buying time on barely less than 250 radio stations, so the goal of 2,000 would seem to be almost unattainable! Yet obtain it we shall — even if it takes several years in the doing!

As I said to our ministers in Pasadena, I don't know how we are going to do it, but we are going to DO IT anyway!

For years I have said "evangelists should preach the Gospel, and businessmen should do business." At long last many far-reaching improvements are being made from top to bottom in the structure of various divisions and departments at headquarters which are going to greatly enhance the entirety of God's Work.

Outstanding Example

One outstanding example of this is Mr. Norman Smith's recent request, which he made to me personally over the telephone, that he be transferred

from his responsibilities over the very large television and radio departments and go back into the full-time ministry! Mr. Smith wants to move to the Prescott, Ariz., church, assuming the responsibilities of pastor there, and to busy himself in the Flagstaff, Ariz., area, where no church exists, and see if his presence there cannot result in the raising up of a new church.

Mr. Smith will become a area coordinator for the other ministers in a large southwestern area of the United States, and I most sincerely and deeply appreciate his outstanding example of recognizing that service to his fellow human beings in the capacity of a minister — preaching, teaching, counseling, anointing, baptizing — is the fulfillment of the highest calling which can be given to any human being.

Mr. Smith came to Ambassador College as a young boy from a farm in Illinois and began working with my brother, Richard David Armstrong, in our little fledgling recording studio back during the days when the program was still "cut" on acetate discs in the pretape era.

From the very moment of my first radio broadcast in the middle 1950s, Mr. Smith was the audio engineer who operated the audio panel and took care of all the technical aspects of putting *The World Tomorrow* on the air.

It was his advice and counsel over my more than 20 years of radio broadcasting which have had a great deal of impact on the program ever since.

Gradually, as Mr. Smith's duties branched out to include more and more employees and refinements in the various departments, plus the addition of television, he was replaced at the console by Mr. Frank Inglima. And still later, as Mr. Inglima's own responsibilities grew in our audio department, by Mr. Garland Snuffer, who presently operates the recording-studio equipment.

Profoundly Pleased by Example

Thus, one of our pioneer students, and one of our pioneer evangelists in God's Church, has voluntarily made the step of turning over his responsibilities in a large department to several other, nonordained individuals and is voluntarily stepping out into the ministry of this Church to assume the duties and responsibilities of a pastor!

I am both deeply moved and profoundly pleased at Norman's example, and I hope it will prove to be an inspiration to all.

In the weeks and months ahead other similar announcements will be made. Men who have practically "disappeared" because of various responsibilities at headquarters which have not placed them in the limelight before the people of the Church in any great capacity will be discovered hard at work in purely ministerial capacities, in providing the desperately needed service to the brethren of this Church INSTEAD of being found behind desks in executive and departmental responsibilities.

As has been announced, I have asked Mr. Ronald Dart to come back from Big Sandy to assume responsibilities of directorship of the United States ministry, and Mr. Dart has already plunged into many days of discussions with those of the team here at headquarters, plus many other ministers in the field and at Big Sandy.

Rather than trying to announce all of the various improvements and refinements which are being made in this "Personal" column, I shall leave it for other articles in *The Worldwide News*, "The Official Grapevine" and, as various situations develop, for inclusions in the ministerial *Bulletin* and announce-

ments in your Bible studies and church services.

I do not by any means mean to imply that any large-scale transfers of personnel, or any unsettled conditions in the pastorates of the churches in the United States, are about to occur, since both Mr. Dart and I intend to insure that no unsettling changes of this nature do happen.

Local Campaigns

One important point: We hope to designate some of our pioneer evangelists as revivalist-type speakers and preachers who can come to various local-church areas, even including some of the smaller ones, where growth and stimulation are really needed. Perhaps in shorter campaigns of three nights or so they can bolster the local pastors by inviting all of the *Plain Truth* list and urging each local member of our smaller congregations to invite at least one or two friends and hold evangelistic campaigns of this sort in churches all across the country!

By harnessing all of our efforts, by placing our most powerful speakers and preachers where they can do the most good, in the pulpits, rather than behind desks as executives, I fully expect to see a new burst of growth and development within God's Church in the months and years ahead!

I have also announced that I am intending to do far more of a stand-up-sermon-type delivery in the television programs! I reviewed the tape which I did in our Pasadena Auditorium on a Sabbath some weeks ago and felt that, even though I can do much better, the program had sufficient merit that it could be sent to all of our television stations.

Sunday Morning Too

I have given directions that the television broadcast is to begin to be placed where possible on stations during the Sunday-morning period when millions of Americans do turn on their television sets and listen to religious broadcasts.

I think you will all be as astounded as I was to discover that up to 47 percent of the adult viewing audience in the United States DOES view and listen to religious broadcasting!

There is no reason whatever for us to avoid this large segment of the American populace by insisting that our telecast and radio programs can be placed only on those stations which cater to nonreligious formats! Maybe it is time I gave those who view the various programs on Sunday morning some type of an alternative!

This is growing very lengthy, and I know there is a great deal more which can be discussed next time, plus I will be writing letters and memoranda in future ministerial *Bulletins*, so I will sign off for now and tell you that I have been again very much encouraged by the tremendous flow of letters from the ministry and the brethren alike who are deeply moved and greatly elated over these new goals we have set for ourselves. MANY have told me it is something they have prayed for for a long time!

Until next time . . .

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

PS: I am sure all of you have been praying for my father since hearing of his bout with the flu, which canceled his one-night campaigns in both Honolulu and Manila. He is not yet over his lingering aftereffects and has felt weak and tired. He went to Big Sandy, intending to conduct a series of student dinners so he could spend some time with the senior students prior to their graduation, but upon his arrival he was still weak enough that he felt he should not take Sabbath services. I know you will continue to remember him in your prayers.



PROOF IS IN THE TASTING — The Ambassador College Home Economics Department at Big Sandy prepared a sampling of the readers' recipes printed in this issue for a tasting party March 22. From left are instructor Becky Thatcher, staff members Clara Hunton, Barb Arritola, Laura Tomich, Ann Jungren, Diana Hill, Debbie Broach and Christine Brownson, department head Annabel Johnson, staffers Bernice Fisher, instructor Sandra Hilgenberg and staffer Debbie Wood. At right, Miss Hunton ponders an unleavened morsel. (Photos by Scott Moss and Klaus Rothe)

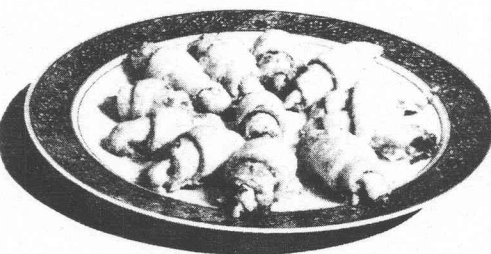
A 'WORLDWIDE NEWS' PULL-OUT



169 unleavened delights: Feast your eyes on these

By Scott Ashley
BIG SANDY — They came from everywhere. From over the United States and Canada and from Australia, on the other side of the world. They came in droves. They were fruitful and multiplied . . . and sounded delicious. They came neatly typed on the finest bond, scribbled on pages torn from a binder, on newsprint, on postcards, on letterheads and on 3-by-5 cards. One came on the back of a New Hampshire Department of Public Works and Highways computer card, and another bore a neat seal at the top proclaiming "Kissin' wears out — cookin' don't."

cause of duplications, only 169 recipes are printed here.) A few of the dishes were prepared by employees of the Home Economics Department at Ambassador College here for a tasting party to sample some of the contributions, as had been done with similar recipes in two previous issues. As Carlton Green, director of food services here, put it, "This tastes better than any year. But, of course, they're all good." Many contributors wrote that their recipes were family favorites throughout the year. "The following recipe [Carob Brownies] is a family favorite the year 'round," wrote Mrs. Robin Fletcher Jr. of Pilot Rock, Ore. "It makes a large batch but doesn't last very long!" Liz Harris of Pine Bluff, Ark., said her recipe, Heavenly Hash, was "absolutely scrumptious! We guar-



READERS' RECIPE — Two readers sent in a recipe for Swiss Butterhorns, shown here and reprinted under "Pastries." (Photo by Scott Moss)

Unleavened recipes

MAIN DISHES

SUSAGE-FILLED CREPES
 Combine 3 beaten eggs, 1 c. milk and 1 T. cooking oil. Add 1 c. flour and 1/2 t. salt; beat smooth. Pour 2 T. batter into greased 8" skillet; lift. Cook on 1 side; invert, lowering. Repeat to make 16. Place 2 T. sausage filling down center of each; roll. Place in baking dish; cover. In 275° oven, bake 1/2 c. dairy sour cream, 1/2 c. butter or margarine softened; spoon over crepes. Bake, uncovered, 5 min. Makes 16. **Sausage filling:** Cook 1 lb. bulk beef sausage and 1/4 c. chopped onion; drain. Add 1/2 c. shredded process cheese, 1 3-oz. package cream cheese and 1/2 t. dried marjoram. Mrs. Suzanne Bell, Buffalo, Tex.

TACOS
 1 c. cornmeal, 1 t. salt, 4 eggs, beaten well; 2 T. oil; 1 1/2 c. water. Mix in order given. Batter should be thin. Pour by tablespoonful onto lightly oiled and heated grill. Spread into thin 5" or 6" circles. Brown both sides lightly. Don't leave too long or they will stiffen. Makes 18 tortillas. Filling: Brown 1 1/2 lb. hamburger with onions and seasonings to taste. Grate 1/2 lb. sharp cheese. Shred small head of lettuce. Fill tortillas; fasten with a toothpick. May also use hot chili sauce on top. Roma and Cyndy Byrly, Laurel, Mont.

MEXICAN CHEESE-POTATO BALLS
 1 1/2 c. hot mashed potatoes; 2 eggs; 1 t. chili powder; 1 t. salt; 1 lb. ground chuck; 1/2 c. mustard; 1 t. grated onion; 1 t. milk; 1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese; 1/2 c. wheat germ. Combine potatoes, eggs, seasonings and milk. Blend cheese and wheat germ. Add half the potato mixture. Shape into balls and roll in remaining cheese-wheat germ mixture. Brown on pan until golden brown. Mrs. Catherine Feroes, Matawan, N.J.

MEXICAN-STYLE TAMALE PIE
 1 c. cornmeal; 1 t. salt; 1 lb. ground chuck; 1 chopped onion; 2 cloves garlic; 3 t. chili powder; 1/2 t. oregano; 1/2 t. ground cumin; 1/2 t. pepper; 2 c. tomatoes; 1 1/2 c. kidney or pinto beans. Mix cornmeal to a paste with 1 c. cold water. Add hot, brown meat, onion and garlic. Add seasonings, beans and tomatoes. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hr. or until meat is tender. Grease a 3-qt. casserole dish and add half of the mush. Pour in the meat mixture, spreading evenly on the mush. Add 1/2 c. shredded cheese over meat mixture if desired.

Cover with remaining mush. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 min. Fay Kiffin, Ringgold, La.

ACAPULCO CASSEROLE
 1/2 to 1 lb. ground beef; 1 c. chopped onion; 1 c. chopped celery; 1 clove garlic, pressed; 1/2 c. tomato sauce; 1/2 c. tomato catsup; 1/2 c. chili powder; 1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans; 1 can (1 lb.) cream-style corn; 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce; 8 corn tortillas; 1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese. Brown meat in large skillet; drain. Add remaining ingredients, except last 2. Cook and stir 3 min. Put tortillas in round 2-qt. casserole and top with 1 c. sauce mixture. Top with another tortilla, then 1 c. sauce. Continue until all tortillas are used. Top with remaining sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350°) about 30 min. For a little more chili taste, use 1 T. chili powder. Mrs. John B. Nance, Vermontville, Mich.

SOUPEUR MEAT-AND-POTATOES PIE
 1 can cream-of-mushroom or asparagus soup; 1 lb. low-fat ground beef; 1/4 c. chopped onion; 1 minced clove garlic; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 1/2 c. matzo crumbs; 2 T. chopped parsley; 1/2 t. salt; dash of pepper; 2 c. mashed potatoes; 1 T. butter; 2 sliced green onions; 1/4 c. shredded mozzarella cheese. Mix thoroughly 1/2 can of soup with the following: Soak 1/2 c. whole-wheat flour to make a stiff batter, then 1/2 c. water. Drain. Cook in 24 hr. Soak 2 c. wheat in 2 c. water. Drain. Chop coarsely in blender. Mix into dough. Let rest 20 min. Makes 2 loaves. Bake 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hr. at 350°. Lorena Dobbs, Grand Junction, Colo.

BREADS
CORNMEAL FRITTERS
 1 1/2 c. cornmeal; 1/2 c. flour; 1 t. salt; 1/2 c. chopped onion; 1 egg; milk (or water), enough to make paste; consistency. Mix all ingredients and drop in small cakes in hot cooking oil (peanut oil is especially good). Fry till slightly brown on low heat. Ardie L. Ruff, Harrison, Ark.

BRAN MUFFINS
 1 c. unprocessed bran flakes; 1 c. whole-wheat pastry flour; 1 t. kelp or salt; 1 t. cinnamon; 2 T. vegetable oil; 1 c. milk; 4 eggs, separated; 3 T. honey or molasses; 1/2 c. bran flakes and flour. Separate. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to dry ingredients. Add the nuts, seeds or raisins or a combination of all three. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold into the batter. Bake in greased muffin tins at 375° for 3 min. Makes 18 3" muffins. Muffins freeze well. Irene V. Erickson, Myaming, Minn.

BANANA-OATMEAL MUFFINS
 Combine in a bowl 1 c. unleavened flour, 1 c. oatmeal, 1 t. sea salt, 2 T. brown sugar, 3/4 c. milk and then add 2 egg yolks (eggs should be at room temperature). Beat in 1/4 c. oil, 1 t. lemon juice, 1 small mashed banana, 2/3 cup dried ingredients over wet mixture and fold in gently. Beat the egg whites and fold into batter. Fill one muffin tins two thirds full. Bake 30 min. at 375°. Mrs. Nancy Harrington, Calgary, Alta.

UNLEAVENED BREAD
 1/2 c. corn oil, 1 1/2 c. water; 4 c. whole-wheat flour. Knead smooth; cover and let stand 24 hr. Soak 2 c. wheat in 2 c. water. Drain. Chop coarsely in blender. Mix into dough. Let rest 20 min. Makes 2 loaves. Bake 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hr. at 350°. Lorena Dobbs, Grand Junction, Colo.

UNLEAVENED BANANA BREAD
 1/2 c. shortening; 1/4 c. light-brown sugar; 2 eggs; 1 1/2 c. flour; 1/2 t. salt; 1/2 c. cream or evaporated milk; 1 t. vanilla; 1 1/2 c. cut-up bananas; 1/2 c. chopped nuts. Beat shortening, milk and eggs; mix well. Add flour and salt; milk and vanilla; bananas and nuts. Bake in a 6" by 10" loaf pan at 350° about 30 min. Mrs. Lohr E. Hamilton, Stockton, Mo.

UNLEAVENED SOAKED-WHEAT BREAD
 In bowl mix 1/2 c. corn oil, 1 1/2 c. water, 1/2 t. salt. Mix in about 1/4 whole-wheat flour to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth. Cover; leave 24 hr. Meanwhile, soak 2 c. whole-wheat kernels. Drain and chop coarsely in blender. Mix into dough. Set on baking sheet. Let rest 20 min. Bake 225° for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hr. Mrs. Lee Thurston, Hillsboro, Tex.

ONION BREAD
 1 c. milk (or skim milk); 1/2 t. salt; 6 T. cornmeal; 2 eggs, beaten; 1/2 onion, chopped; 1/2 to 1 c. grated cheese. In saucepan, combine milk and

ante. And so easy. With no mess, and great to take anywhere. It's the best chocolate cake ever! Try it! You'll love it."

Some sent words of caution. "Beware! The men just love them," said Mrs. William E. Rollo of Orange, Calif., of her Mocha Balls.

UNLEAVENED BREAD
 1 c. whole-wheat flour; 1 c. cornmeal; 1 c. bran; 1 c. rye flour. Place first four ingredients in a bowl. Blend and add the flour 3 T. butter and 3 T. vegetable oil. Blend and add 2 eggs and 1 c. milk. Mix all. Knead gently. Roll out thinly. Place on prebuttered pans. Bake 400° 12 min. Dorothy Heath, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TOASTY OAT CAKES
 1 c. water; 1/2 c. vegetable oil; 1 T. honey; 4 c. oatmeal; salt (optional). Emulsify water and oil by fork-beating. Add dry ingredients, then honey; mix well. Stir few moments to make dough right consistency to roll out. Place on oiled or floured thickness and press out with fingers to 1/4". Cut with cookie cutter and place on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 350° until lightly brown about 15 min. Serve hot or cold. Delma Brazwell, Piquan Forest, N.C.

UNLEAVENED BREAD
 4 eggs; 1/2 c. milk; 1/2 plus 1 T. water; 3 T. oil; 1 t. salt; 1 1/2 c. whole-wheat flour; 1 1/2 c. white flour; 1/2 c. dry-milk powder. Combine all ingredients. Pour onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 400° till done, about 20 min. Mrs. Marie Phipps, St. Peters, Mo.

SCOTCH OATMEAL SHORTBREAD
 3 c. fine quick-cooking oats; 1/2 c. sugar; 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour; 1/4 t. salt; 1/2 c. butter or margarine; 1 L. vanilla extract. Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 13" by 9" pan in large bowl combine oats, sugar, flour and salt. Cut in butter vanilla; mix well. With hands, press mixture evenly into prepared pan and bake 25 to 30 min or until golden. Cool slightly. Cut into bars while still warm. Let cool thoroughly in pan before removing. Makes 32. Mrs. Charles H. Mingle, Nashville, Tenn.

PAIN AZYME
 Knead some sieved wheatstarch flour with water and salt into a slightly softish paste. Put this paste, thick on metal sheets, center and bake at low temperature. Mrs. Yvonne Wedell, Amarillo, Tex.

UNLEAVENED MEXICAN TORTILLAS
 1 c. whole-wheat flour; 1 c. cornmeal, finely ground; 1/2 t. salt; 4 eggs, beaten; 2 T. oil; 1 1/2 c. water. Combine flour, cornmeal and salt in a

(Continued next page)

"One local elder calls them habits, for he says once you have eaten them, they become a habit," cautioned Mrs. Vera Alexander of San Antonio, Tex., concerning her Toffee Cookies.

Mrs. Earl Suggs of Webb, Ala., said of her Peanut-Butter Cookies: "I work with the school food service at Ashford, Ala. We use this recipe often; it is easy, fast and the children love them."

"I use this recipe for the wedding-cake tier to be saved by the bride and groom, so they can keep it through the Days of Unleavened Bread," Mrs. Gladys McDowell of Shreveport, La., wrote of her 7-Up Cake.

Origins of the recipes were as varied as the contributors. One contributor, who apparently forgot to sign his or her recipe for Hoe Cakes, said it was used by field workers after the Civil War, because they could return to the kitchen at noon and quickly cook and eat it.

"I discovered this recipe [Unleavened Pancakes or Waffles] quite by accident, when I forgot to add the baking powder to my regular recipe," wrote Lois D'Alessandro of Roseville, Mich. Many readers expressed appreciation for recipes published in past issues of the W/N. "For the past two years I have enjoyed making many of the recipes for the Days of Unleavened Bread," wrote Mrs. Daniel Levitt of Saginaw, Minn., of her Golden Delight Pancakes or Waffles. "This is the first time I have sent a recipe in. I hope the readership will be able to enjoy this recipe as much as our family has enjoyed many of theirs."

Because several contributors requested it, *The Worldwide News* is making this year's recipes a special four-page pull-out section for readers' convenience.

NOTE: The abbreviations used in the recipes are T. (tablespoon), oz. (ounce), qt. (quart), " (inch), pkg. (package), doz. (dozen), pt. (pint), ° (degrees Fahrenheit), hr. (hour), min. (minute). To convert Fahrenheit to Celsius (centigrade), subtract 32 from the number of degrees Fahrenheit and multiply by 5/9. In other words, C=(F-32)/9.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

nounced officers Margaret McCooley, vice president; Eileen Davis, secretary; and Lena Phillips, treasurer, and outlined the format of the club. Next, Mrs. McCooley presented table topics.

Arthur Suckling, pastor here, spoke on "role relationships."
Doris Scheidegger was hostess. Joyce Suckling.

Bowling and Making Up

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The last game of the Hagerstown Bowling League took place Feb. 29 during which the highest game of the year was bowled by Danny Gehr, with a score of 243.

Making up the winning team, the Challengers, were Richard Kisel, Judy Kisel, Monroe Grossnickle and Donald Cox. They won 41 games and lost 15.

Trophies will be awarded to the following: the Challengers for being the 1975-76 champs; Jo Ann Thompson, highest average (137) for a lady, plus highest game (227) for a lady; Bill Kessecker, for the highest men's average (141); and Mr. Geher, for the highest game of the year (243). Shirley Cox.

Halifax' Fifth Anniversary

HALIFAX, N.S. — The fifth-anniversary celebration of the church here was attended by 160 Feb. 21. The church officially started in 1911 when Steve Botha, wife Harlean and their small baby girl Debbie moved here from Edmonton, Alta. Sixty-seven people attended that first meeting, including several visitors.

Halifax was the first church east of Montreal.

Cam Catherwood, superintendent of Canada's Montreal District, was guest speaker.

That evening a slide-and-film presentation reviewed the church's history. Verdon Conrad.

Basketball Again

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Gadsden and Huntsville men's basketball teams met at Guntersville, Ala., Feb. 29 for a hard-fought game that Huntsville won 76-73.

Leading scorers for Gadsden were Lynn Pate, with 20 points, Vayden Pate, with 18, and Greg Pate, with 15.

Huntsville's leading scorers were Hosea Chaney, with 27, Harold Justice, with 23, and Timmy Smith, with 13.

Doing particularly well at the free-throw line was Hal Brothers of Huntsville, who made 82 percent of his free throws.

The win extended Huntsville's record to 6-1. The team had lost to

Tupelo, Miss., in February. Gay Chaney.

Inventory at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The church here combined with members from Columbus and Muncie, Ind., to take inventory at Zayre Discount Store Feb. 1 and 2.

John Gibbs, trainee and coordinator of financial projects, announced proceeds of \$2,068. Gwen DeShong.

Euchre Anyone?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The second annual euchre tournament was sponsored here again this year. It consisted of three nights of play during December, January and February, with different couples acting as host each night.

Usually the games were preceded by a potluck dinner.

Prizes were given as follows: Phil Griffith, high man, John Granberry, runner-up. The women had a tie for high between Kathy and Elizabeth Lowder. The lowest scorers, Jerry and Becky Morris, were each given a deck of cards to practice before next year. Sarah Osborn.

Year at a Time

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The teen club met Jan. 31 to plan a year's activities.

The meeting was attended by 41 teens, who elected officers. David Blackwell, 19, was elected president; Bill Quakenbush, 16, vice president; Susan Blackwell, 18, secretary; and Judy Hutchcraft, 16, treasurer.

The club then talked over ideas for activities.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The coordinators of the club are Mr. and Mrs. James DeShong, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Granberry and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flake.

The club sponsored a roller-skating party for Church members and guests Feb. 22.

Ninety-four came to skate, including 20 adults and 74 teens and younger people. Thirty spectators attended to enjoy associating with other members and watch the fun. Susan Blackwell.

Jacksonville Girls Pinned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Six girls from this area were pinned in their first candlelight investiture ceremony. The investiture included four junior girl scouts and two Brownies.

Sue Moon, leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop 382, pinned the four junior girls, Angie Jacobs, Audrey Moon, Carrie Burchell and Desiree Kalanquin.

Cheri Brehm, leader of Brownie Troop 382, then pinned two of her three Brownies, Natasha Nicole Powell and Beth Brehm. Beth King,

the third Brownie, was absent.

Thirty-two people attended the ceremony, including minister Fred Boyce and the senior and cadet Girl Scout leader of Troop 387, Cindy Abercrombie.

Angie Jacobs was in charge of the investiture table; Desiree Kalanquin was hostess; Audrey Moon and Carrie Burchell were in charge of refreshments. Todd Kalanquin.

Pinata Power

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The East church held a kids' carnival day Feb. 29 for more than 50 boys and girls 3 to 7. Fun and games continued three hours nonstop.

The festivities began with a bi-centennial coloring activity. Afterwards each child received a reward of ribbons and a picture of himself taken with his coloring, to be displayed the next Sabbath on the church bulletin board.

Immediately after was the "clown toss," which guaranteed a winner every time.

Other activities included cartoons, games and prizes, refreshments and a dancing puppet presented by Ora Clampitt.

There was also an authentic Mexican pinata, created by Mrs. Paul Hayes.

Coordinator Marvin Campbell said he was "well pleased" with the successful turnout. Bill Lisle.

Work for the Work

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The church set up a booth at the West Town Charity Fair Feb. 5 here to raise money for the Work. The one-day sale raised \$556.50.

Dave Orban, minister, was pleased that the sale's receipts doubled over last year's.

Members donated arts, crafts, baked goods, plants and other items for a bargain corner.

Customers asked if the booth were connected with Garner Ted Armstrong and if there were a local church.

The church was listed in the newspaper along with 90 other groups and organizations and in other ads on radio and television.

Ruth Sharp, Jeanette Chance and Betty Lowe, all members, had decorated the booth.

About two dozen members, men and women, including Sandy Orban, the minister's wife, worked in shifts from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Charlie and Evelyn Greene, also members, came in around 6 p.m. to work and to help clean up at closing time. Ruth Sharp.

Successful Families

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Lethbridge Spokesman Club held a formal ladies' night Feb. 7 at the Park Plaza banquet room. Minister and director Cecil Maranville provided the theme, "Successful Family Living."



HALIFAX' FIFTH — Mr. and Mrs. Cam Catherwood, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Botha pose behind a fifth-anniversary display at the Halifax celebration Feb. 21. (See "Halifax' Fifth Anniversary," this page.)

The speakers were Bob Melville, Charlie Glover, Hans Bohmert, Jerry Peterson and Evert Vandenberg. Topicmaster was Larry Madge and toastmaster was Lloyd Malm.

Club officers for this year are Jerry Peterson, president; Peter Van Waardhuizen, vice president; Fred Reid, secretary; Doug Phillips, treasurer; and Larry DeLong, sergeant at arms.

The dinner and dessert were enjoyed by 51.

Music was provided by organist Anita Swanson and pianist Jan Peterson.

Then, Feb. 21, the church held a sports social in Lethbridge Collegiate High School's two gyms.

A potluck supper was enjoyed before the evening's activities.

Sports included floor hockey, soccer, badminton, volleyball and basketball, with people 6 to 76 participating.

Children 5 and under had the stage to themselves with tumbling mats covering the floor, and the adults took turns playing with them. Jan Peterson.

Lexington Semiformal

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Colonial Room of the Campbell House Inn was the scene of Lexington's semiformal dance for adults and teens Feb. 7. More than 140 people danced to the superb music of Lexington's YOU band.

A special intermission treat of juggling and comedy was given by YOU band members Has Hall,

Chuck Eades and Rick Baker. Maynard Tapp.

Spontaneous Singing

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Garner Ted Armstrong's *Hee Haw* appearance was the beginning of a musical activity Jan. 31 as the members of the church here held their annual dance.

More than 120 people gathered at the Kilgore (Tex.) Community Center to enjoy music supplied by part of the Ambassador College Band and New World Singers from Big Sandy. Ken Treybig.

Skill Tried

LUFKIN, Tex. — The Skating Palace here was the location of a church social Feb. 29. One hundred people turned out to try their skill at two hours of roller skating from noon to 2 p.m. Ken Treybig.

Club and Contest

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The third Women's Club of the 1975-76 season met at the Broadmoor Village Apartments clubhouse with acting President Vickie Yeates presiding over the 14 members present. Annie Trest gave the opening prayer.

A demonstration of a blow-dry haircut was presented by Patricia Oliver, with Jan Brown receiving the cut and style.

Speakers were Lucretia White and Joyce LaBelle.

Linda Diaz presented table topics.

Another activity took place March 6 after Sabbath services as 22 happy children received prizes for their entries in the Meridian Children's Coloring Contest. Three age-groups had had three weeks to color three pictures. The first group, ages 3 to 5, colored a duckling; ages 6 to 8 colored a scarecrow; 9- to 11-year-olds colored a couple in a car riding to a farm.

Dr. George Thomas of Mississippi State University judged the contestants. The winners, from the youngest, were Leanne Lott, Lisa Lott and Tony Diaz.

Taking second and third place in each group were Nancy Matlock and Wendy McCraw, Jennifer McCraw and Stacey Golden and Carey Watkins and Stephanie Diaz. Charla Steinback.

Here Comes 1976

MIDLAND, Tex. — After a combined Sabbath service and potluck meal, with the Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, N.M., churches invited, the youths and their families of

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



PROOF IS IN THE TASTING — The women judges, above, are pleasantly surprised at the results of a cake-baking contest for men at a Liverpool, England, social Feb. 21. The winner of the contest

was Liverpool member Bill Adlington. The unidentified couple at right enjoys a Scottish folk dance during the affair. (Photos by J.H. Rowntree)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

the San Angelo, Abilene and Midland, Tex., churches put on a fun show Feb. 21 with a bicentennial theme: "Here Comes 1976."

The show was vignettes in music, song, pantomime and narrative of the country from the Revolution to the raising of the American flag on the moon.

At the intermission Chuck Dickerson, pastor of the Midland, San Angelo and Abilene churches, announced that, as a result of weeks of selling Texas citrus fruit, the teens have \$1,800 toward summer and other activities. Mr. Dickerson awarded cash prizes for the most sales to Elizabeth Prevo, Stan Daniels and David Johnson and a special prize to Darwin Roberts.

The show concluded with Mr. Dickerson's compliments to those who had planned and rehearsed and to Mr. and Mrs. Ulan Holbrooks, who produced and directed the show. The evening ended with a dance. *John M. Rouse.*

Tennessee Sports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "Although we lost four games and won only two, a fine attitude and sportsmanshiplike conduct was displayed by our players," stated coach Tom Rutledge upon conclusion of the YOU regional basketball games, held in February. Gary Pace, another coach, agreed.

Tony Hammer, pastor at Nashville East and West (Dickson), in making the announcement earlier in the season about the planned activity, acknowledged that it would "take some doing" to "whip" the teens into a good playing unit upon such short notice, but felt that "a good showing" was possible even then.

With this in mind, coaches Rutledge and Pace are "very optimistic about next year."

The Nashville-Dickson Pacers fielded some fine players, among them Ray Breedlove, David Fentress, John Atkins, Chuck Smith and Bob Walden.

On the rebound were Roger Donovan, Smith and Breedlove, in addition to Atkins, who had 15 rebounds in the Memphis game. That score was Memphis 63, Nashville 62.

Other scores were Nashville 59, Fort Smith 50; Little Rock 60, Nashville 47; Nashville 54, Huntsville 53; Tupelo 56, Nashville 49; and Jonesboro 72, Nashville 53.

The remaining players were Tom Atkins, Greg Murphy, Mike Taylor, Bill Vernich, Jeff Williams and Kevin Winfrey.

The cheerleaders were also commended for their enthusiasm. They included Miriam Robbins (captain), Lori Robbins, Teresa Murphy, Ann Puckett, Kim Williams, Tanya Winfrey and Angela Milliner (alternate).

Mrs. Jim Robbins served as supervisor for the group.

In women's sports, the ladies of the East and West churches took a sound beating in basketball play Feb. 28 in a game with the Hickman County PTA. The score was Nashville 6, Hickman 49.

The men, however, won their game 54-48. *Everett Corbin.*

Airport Social

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A large group from the Nashville East and West churches met Feb. 21 for the churches' annual winter social at the airport Hilton Inn.

A live band, composed in part of Church members, performed.

Bobby Spicher and his wife Rene of the East church led the musical aggregation, which included Jim Carden of Cookeville and his son Jim Jr., both playing guitar.

Mr. Spicher also played the fiddle. Mrs. Spicher assisted in singing and playing.

Jimmy Tidwell, from Cookeville, played drums.

Church pastor Tony Hammer and Mrs. Hammer and preaching elder Fred Bailey and his wife Diane were among the many who never seemed to tire of dancing. *Everett Corbin.*

Ladies' Club Begins

NEWARK, N.J. — The ladies of the church here held their first Ladies' Club meeting at the Springfield Public Library Jan. 28.

Sixty-five were present as Mrs. Carl Klink, a deaconess, presided over the meeting.

The session included a table-topics session, followed by autobiographical sketches given by four of the ladies.

After a break for refreshments, guest speaker Maceo Hampton, copastor of the church here, spoke on "Achieving the Full Potential of Women." *Yvonne Tyson.*

Active Widows

NORFOLK, Va. — The first in a series of quarterly Bible studies for widows was held here for the Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Hampton areas Feb. 29.

Preaching elder Curtis May was teacher for the group.

Discussed were ways to serve, including visiting the sick and shut-ins, baby-sitting, arranging socials for the young marrieds and teenagers and fund raising. *Mary Ellis and Grace Bowden.*

Overtime Victory

NORWALK, Calif. — Aaron Johnson hit for 27 points to pace Glendale, Calif., to a 48-43 overtime victory over Norwalk on the Ambassador College campus at Pasadena Feb. 29.

Norwalk's season record now stands even at five wins, five losses. *Gary Mysels.*

War Memento Dedicated

OAKLAND, Calif. — Carlton Smith, pastor of the church here, gave the opening prayer at a flag-presentation ceremony Jan. 30 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall here.

Agnes Koch presented the 9-by-18-foot, 48-star American flag on behalf of her late husband, Col. Arthur Lewis Koch.

This same flag had flown at Clark Field in the Philippines and had survived the Japanese attack Dec. 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor. It was lowered and protected by Col. Koch as the American forces retreated.

The local church has been meeting in the VFW hall since 1964. Al Grey, secretary-treasurer of VFW Post 5, invited members to the presentation and asked Mr. Smith to give the prayer for the dedication. *Anne Robinson.*

Ride and Roast

OMAHA, Neb. — The Go-Getters 4-H Club, now in its second year, held a special outing at its regular meeting Feb. 22. The 16 members plus guests arrived at the Virgil Owens farm for a hayride and wiener roast.

For a starter, Mr. Owens gave a short talk on his ancestors and how they came to this part of the country.

The regular business meeting followed, with President Scott Hoefker presiding, after which everyone gathered around the bonfire for the roast and ride. Later a sing-along was led by Vance Bell. *Mary Thompson.*

Philadelphia Family Night

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — The Philadelphia church's family night was Feb. 21 after Sabbath services.

Activities included swimming, chess, table tennis, card games,



NORWALK CHEERLEADERS — When the Norwalk (Calif.) Pacers basketball team takes to the hardwood, vocal support and entertainment are provided by the Pacers' cheerleaders, who dance to music and perform at halftime. The girls are, from left, Pam Danyluk, Rosemary Ortiz, Alicia Newsom, Dodie Montoya, Deena Danyluk, Andrea Reid, Terry Raught, Lori Hurrelbrink, Kerri Salcedo, Liz Mello and Judy Mello. (Photo by John Reid)

billiards, darts and a sing-along. Each family had brought a dessert, which was shared. *Meyer Stahl.*

Being Consistent

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Rapid City's YOU basketball team had an unusual season. In a tournament at Midland, S.D., on Jan. 14 and 15, the players lost their first game to Sioux Falls, S.D., in an overtime by 6 points, then lost their second game to Sioux Falls by 1 point.

Even though it lost, Rapid City was picked as a wild-card team to play in the regional tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. There Rapid City lost its first game to Grand Island, Neb., by 1 point and repeated its consistent performance by losing the second game to Rochester, Minn., by 1 point. *Doug Johannsen.*

Oriental Dinner

RESEDA, Calif. — The home of Ed and Lillian Delaplane was the setting for the Reseda Philadelphian Club's second "theme-night dinner," which in February was done in an oriental style (complete with chopsticks and hot sake).

The buffet meal, for 40 members and guests, who sat orientally attired on pillows at low tables, had been prepared by ladies of the church. The meal included a talk given by Jim Asato on bonsai.

The Philadelphian Club is an outgrowth of the men's Spokesman Club in which the ladies may also participate. *Sallee Toms.*

Widows' Night Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Spokesman Club here held a ladies' night Jan. 25.

Each club member sponsored one or more widows and was responsible for their transportation to and from the club meeting, at a restaurant, along with paying for their meals and cocktails.

Sixty-six attended. For many of the widows it was the only time they have had a firsthand look at a Spokesman Club meeting. *Bob Mitchell.*

Wine and Cheese

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The Spokesman Club here was host of a wine-and-cheese-tasting night Jan. 31.

Steven McCreery got the ball rolling with a stimulating topic session.

Clifford Crouch was toastmaster. Speakers were Jack Lott, Bob Mansker, Art Atkins and Wayne Janke.

Richard Prince was director. Dancing followed. *David McCreery.*

Over-40 Party

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Fifty members of the church here had an

"over-40 party" with a bicentennial theme Feb. 22 at the recreation hall of the Cortez Plaza Apartments in Bradenton. Esther Ludeman was hostess.

"Each person was dressed in red, white or blue, and the tables were colorfully decorated with American flags and patriotic place mats.

The afternoon's activities began with pre-luncheon music provided by Bob Clements at the organ.

The group was instructed in exercises to relax and strengthen the body. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Chili Cook-Out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The young adults of St. Petersburg and Tampa enjoyed a cook-out of hot dogs and chili warmed over an open fire at Sandy Key Beach Feb. 28.

George and Janice McElroy initiated the cook-out and brought the firewood. *Monica Koerner.*

First for Ladies

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The Jameson Hotel was the site of the first ladies' night in this area Feb. 29.

Organized by the Spokesman Club, the evening was attended by 40 members and guests.

Topics and speech sessions were followed by a meal and dancing. *John P. Lamb.*

Salzburg Social

SALZBURG, Austria — The church here held its first social in its two-year history here Feb. 14. The area had previously had no minister, and activities had been limited.

After a meal the bandmasters provided dancing music.

Several entertainment acts served for variety; even the caretaker of the hall joined in on the fun and presented a magic act.

A version of the *Newlyweds* TV show was adapted, for the "oldies-weds." Four couples married 10 to 20 years showed how well they really knew each other.

The game was totally new to the Austrians, but they picked it up quickly and the audience was wildly cheering for its favorite couples.

Moderator Helmut Levsen provided the questions.

The winners of the game were Mr. and Mrs. Winfried Fritz.

Many members spent that Saturday night in a hotel in Salzburg, since most of them usually have a two-to-five-hour drive to services. *Cornelia Levsen.*

Volleyball's Opening Round

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The opening round in the district competition for the girls' national volleyball championship of the Worldwide Church of God was Feb. 29 at Standley Park and Recreation Center in nearby University City, with three teams participating.

Louis Davies' well-coached Santa Ana girls avenged a previous defeat in trout games by downing the San Diego-Escondido team in a hard-fought best-of-five series.

The local girls then won over Diane Clark's Long Beach Lions.

Randy Stidham, ministerial assistant, coaches the local girls' team, assisted by Phil Chadwick and Tim Ivcevic. *Susan Karoska.*

Plans for the Bicentennial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The San Diego and Escondido churches' second annual variety show will be presented in May, according to an announcement at services by Dan Cafeo, associate pastor.

A bicentennial theme will be used in the recitations, dramatics and vocal and dance numbers planned. Twenty-five persons, 17 from San Diego and eight from Escondido, volunteered to take part.

Dan Edelman of Escondido will be producer-director, aided by several assistants. *Susan Karoska.*

Two Years for San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Thirty-seven members here celebrated this congregation's second anniversary Feb. 28 with a meal and game session.

Participants in the games included Vicente Gonzalez and Gilbert Roman.

Two years ago Clarence Bass, regional director for the Caribbean, moved to Puerto Rico and began holding regular Sabbath services. Since then, the membership in Puerto Rico has grown steadily.

Mr. Bass was later joined by Roland Sampson, Victor Simpson and Pablo Gonzalez.

During the celebration slides were shown of the activities of the last two years. *Carmen Gonzalez.*

Dance and Hair Care

SASKATOON, Sask. — The Sheraton Cavalier Ballroom was the setting for the annual formal dance of the church here Feb. 7.

About 200 people attended, including guests from the outlying church areas of North Battleford, Prince Albert, Tisdale and Regina.

Then, Feb. 8, about 45 women and girls met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trischuk for a hair clinic presented by hairdresser Pat Byrnes, a member. *Sylvia Van Deventer.*

Adam's Rib

SCOTTSBUFF, Neb. — The women's club here held its first operational meeting, on structure and function of parliamentary procedure, club title and goals of club programs, Jan. 8.

The 12 members chose Adam's Rib as the new name for the group.

Since that meeting, Adam's Rib (See WRAP-UP, page 15)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — A ministerial conference of church pastors from around the world to have been conducted here starting April 26 (*The Worldwide News*, Dec. 22) has been postponed, announced **Garner Ted Armstrong**.

The postponement will give **Ronald Dart**, recently appointed director of United States ministers, a chance to prepare for the meetings.

Dr. **Robert L. Kuhn**, assistant to Mr. Armstrong, said the conference has been rescheduled for May 17 to 19.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **John Halford**, director of *Plain Truth* lectures for Australia, will visit members in Southeast Asian countries on a tour beginning March 28.

Mr. Halford will be accompanied by Church member **Brian Hose** for two weeks and **Dennis Luker**, Australian regional director, for two more weeks.

Mr. Luker will meet Mr. Halford in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Mr. Halford said, "We hope to visit as many members as possible."

He asked for "everyone's prayers for a safe and successful trip" because "travel in some of these unstable areas can often mean frustrating delays and changes of schedule."

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PASADENA — A planned Youth Opportunities United (YOU) monthly newsletter was named *Now YOU Know*, according to the YOU office here. The winning name was chosen from 1,600 names submitted by YOU members.

The *Now YOU Know* entry was submitted by brother and sister **Denise and Donald Turgeon**, ages 15 and 13, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert J. Turgeon** of Hamburg, N.Y.

A \$50 prize was awarded for the entry.

Mike Blackwell, associate director of YOU, said the first two issues of the four-page publication will be mailed to all members of YOU, and bulk shipments will go to church pastors to give to youths who aren't YOU members.

After the first two issues, the newsletter will only be sent to YOU members and coordinators, Mr. Blackwell said.

Some of the other entries included *The End-Time Teen Paper*, *The Utopian*, *The Plain Youth*, *Hey YOU*, *What's Going On?*, *It's a Teen*, *Teeny World* and *The YOU Yarn*.

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BIG SANDY — Former U.S. Ambassador to Turkey **Fletcher Warren**, 80, spoke to the students of Ambassador College here March 18. Mr. Warren discussed foreign affairs and the duties of an ambassador.

During his 40 years of foreign service, Mr. Warren was ambassador to Nicaragua, Paraguay and Venezuela.

He also spoke to the international-relations class and later played host to students for informal talks at the college's guest house, where he stayed until March 20.

Mr. Warren, a native of Texas, lives in Greenville, Tex.

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PASADENA — The Westwood Wind Quintet of Los Angeles has become the faculty quintet-in-residence at Ambassador College here.

"The Westwood Wind Quintet is the best active woodwind quintet on the West Coast," said Dr. **R. Gerry Long**, chairman of the college Music Department.

Besides giving private lessons, members of the quintet will perform monthly concerts on the campus and bimonthly concerts at public schools and other institutions in Pasadena.

Established in 1969, the group has been widely acclaimed for its concert tours and recordings. It's described as "a complete and completely satisfying musical experience" by **Robert Shaw**, conductor and director of the Robert Shaw Choral.

"I regard the ensemble as a great addition to the music program," Dr. Long said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Fourteen Ambassador College students were honored by the Financial Aids Office here March 19. Each received \$50 for significant contributions in leadership, athletics, dorm life, social functions, speeches and Ambassador Club.

Dr. **Michael Germano**, dean of faculty, commented:

"I wish to express heartfelt appreciation to these students for their fine attitudes of service. Ambassador College is indeed a character-building institution."

Those students selected were **James Abbott**, **Judy Bannerman**, **Christopher Beam**, **Rebecca Fenton**, **Coleen Froehlich**, **Glen Gilchrist**, **William Guthy**, **Buddy Jenkins**, **Dennis Keese**, **Reginald Killingley**, **Paulette Towell**, **Barbara Quillen**, **John Stryker** and **Braden Veller**.



SENIOR DINNERS — Herbert W. Armstrong chats with Ambassador College seniors March 28 in the first of a series of dinners to better acquaint the seniors with him. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Flu thwarts campaign plans

(Continued from page 1)

[evangelist] Dr. [Herman] Hoeh flew to Hawaii to anoint Mr. Armstrong."

By March 18 Mr. Armstrong was improved enough to return to Pasadena but had been forced to cancel his trip to the Philippines for a March 20 campaign there. Colin Adair, regional director of the Work in the Philippines and Northeast Asia, substituted for Mr. Armstrong.

Manila Update

Nap Acebron, a member of the Manila church, filed the following report on the outcome of the campaign there:

"After receiving the phone call from Mr. [Stanley] Rader's office, Mr. Colin Adair asked Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong if he could come to speak in place of his father because of enormous radio, TV and press

coverage scheduled. But due to prior speaking engagements Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong had to decline and asked Mr. Adair to take the campaign, adding that he himself might come to Manila possibly in May.

"Prior to Mr. Adair's speech, the film *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* was shown. Then Mr. Osamu Gotoh gave a brief apology for Mr. Armstrong's absence before an estimated crowd of 3,200.

"At 7:20 p.m. Mr. Adair began his speech on 'Human Survival or Extinction.' He told his audience about the worsening conditions in the world today. Among other causes he cited nuclear war, population bomb and pollution as the three major threats to human survival. Towards the end of his speech he said, 'The God of all mankind is recreating

Himself in you — in His image and in His likeness physically and spiritually. You are going to become God. Knowledge of this is the key to human survival.'

"At the request of Dona Josefa Edralin Marcos, mother of the president, to director Greg Cendana of the National Media Production Center, the entire public lecture was carried live nationwide by the Voice of the Philippines, DZRP, the government radio station, and was covered by GTV4, the government TV station. It will also be replayed nationwide by channels 2 and 9 TV networks. With the help of a member the lecture was also filmed by Moviemakers Producers, Inc.

"The plan to reprint the entire speech of Mr. Armstrong in the leading dailies was postponed until the next campaign."



UNLEAVENED TREATS — The WN is again sharing with its readers unleavened recipes, on pages 7 to 10. Clockwise from above: WN photographer Scott Moss samples a yeastless treat at the hands of circulation employee Michele Molnar; Big Sandy home-economics staffer Diana Hill cuts the Tunnel of Fudge Cake; the Swedish Spritz and Mississippi Mud Cake were tasty contributions sent in by readers. [Photos by Scott Moss and Klaus Rothe]

Leavenless baking taught to teachers

By Dara Schneider

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Here, as in many other areas of the country, the local university extension department has a public service available for women who want to better their homemaking skills. Through the service, called the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program, a public teaching assistant works with individuals or groups in their homes.

A group of Church members and their neighbors here are making use of this service on a monthly basis to further their education.

When a lesson on holiday baking was planned, the members used their baking skills to give a small demonstration of baking unleavened bread. The unleavened samples were the hit of the meeting.

As a result of this first small demonstration, the members were asked to give a more thorough one at the main extension office here, since other teaching assistants and their director wanted to know more about the unleavened-bread products.

The presentation was given Feb. 20, using recipes from last year's recipe listing in *The Worldwide News* (March 3, 1975). The women explained why they celebrate those particular Holy Days with unleavened bread and discussed the Sabbath, *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, the Ambassador Auditorium and *Human Potential* magazine.