

Worldwide ministry meets in Pasadena

430 attend conference

By John Robinson
PASADENA — More than 430 ministers from around the world spent more than 18 hours in meetings here over three days in a major ministerial conference characterized by Garner Ted Armstrong as signaling "new beginnings" in the Work.

Squeezed into the agenda were "state-of-the-Work" addresses by Herbert W. and Garner Ted Arm-

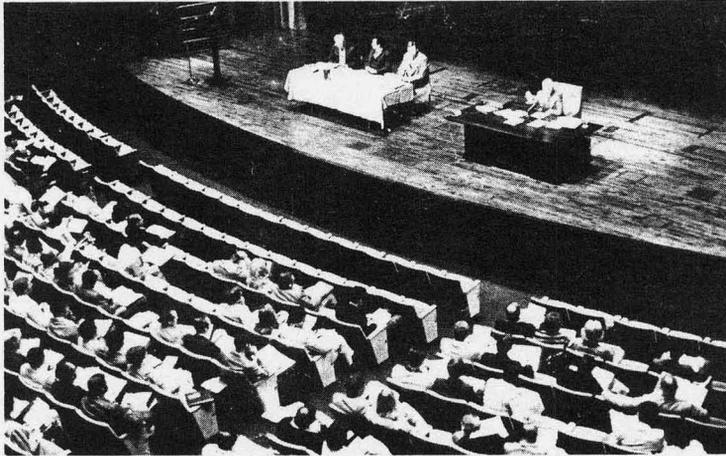
**SEE PHOTOS,
PAGES 8 AND 9**

strong, doctrinal presentations, reports on aspects of the Church and Ambassador College, question-and-answer sessions and a cocktail party and dance, plus daily lunches for all those who attended.

Two Ordinations

The meetings began on an upbeat with the ordination of two evangelists in the opening minutes of the first session (see article, this page). Sunny California skies, with only moderate smog, and 70- to 80-degree daytime temperatures also contributed to the success of the conference, the first in two years.

The conference, held May 18 through 20 in the Ambassador Auditorium, featured two-a-day meetings of three to 3½ hours each. The meetings, which began at 9 a.m. and again at 2 or 2:30 p.m., were open to all ministers and their wives,



CONFERENCE — Garner Ted Armstrong, onstage, accompanied by Ronald Dart, Robert Kuhn and C. Wayne Cole, addresses the worldwide ministry May 18. (Photo by Scott Moss)

though church pastors and International Division regional directors were basically the only ones who came at Church expense.

However, according to official registration figures, 240 men brought their wives, swelling registration to about 670. Of the 430 ministers attending, travel expenses for 200 U.S. ministers were paid by the Church. More than 100 came at personal expense.

An estimated 20 ministers did not officially register, so the number of ministers attending could have been (See **MINISTERS**, page 8)

Evangelists ordained

PASADENA — Two pastor-ranked ministers were ordained evangelists by Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong during the opening meeting of the 1976 ministerial conference.

Ronald Kelly, executive vice president for Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and Dean Wilson, regional director of the Canadian Work, were ordained in the Ambassador Auditorium May 18 before several hundred fellow ministers.

Herbert Armstrong, in opening the first conference meeting, said he had a "surprise" announcement that he felt would be "very encouraging."

He asked Mr. Kelly and Mr. Wilson to join him onstage, where the ordinations were to take place.

Mr. Kelly, an ordained minister since 1960, was only recently named executive vice president at Big Sandy, following the transfer of former Big Sandy Executive Vice President Ronald Dart to Pasadena, where he assumed new responsibilities as vice president for pastoral administration.

Mr. Wilson, who is now stationed in Vancouver, B.C., where he directs the Canadian Work, will be transferred here late this summer to begin a year's study at the college.

Mr. Kelly, 38, has been a key figure at Big Sandy since the campus began in 1964.

Mr. Kelly and his wife, the former Norva Lee Pyle, were married in 1960.

The Kellys have five children: Ronda, 14; Kara Anne, 12; Randel Keith, 10; Shari, 6; and Michelle, 4.

Mr. Wilson was named manager of the Canadian office in 1962 after he was sent to Vancouver to begin a church there.

A native of Osceola, Iowa, Mr. Wilson, 46, and his wife Marolyn were married in 1950.

The Wilsons have three children: Linda, 23, married to Craig Bachelor, local elder in Regina, Sask.; Douglas, 21; and Matthew, 18.

Senior pastors selected for U.S. field ministry

PASADENA — Forty-four ministers of the Church in the United States have been named senior pastors and senior pastors-at-large in a continuing effort to establish a structure for the U.S. field ministry. Garner Ted Armstrong, commenting in a May 4 communication to the

ministry, outlined the duties of senior pastors:

"The term 'Senior Pastor' is adopted for the purpose of designating a pastor in a given local church area as the senior man in that area.

"The Senior Pastors are designated as spiritual elders of their assigned church areas. Senior Pastors will be responsible for encouraging, edifying, inspiring, and helping their fellow ministers through counsel and advice; analysis and constructive criticism; and providing, on a continual basis, that needed outlet for personal communication.

"By the term 'senior' we wish to emphasize experience, years of service, physical age — and the wisdom that comes through all of these — rather than a structure of (See **SENIOR**, page 16)

149 receive diplomas from AC

PASADENA — One hundred forty-nine students on the two campuses of Ambassador College were awarded bachelor's degrees in commencement ceremonies May 13 and 17.

Sixty-eight seniors here were given diplomas May 17 as the 29th school year of the Pasadena campus drew to a close.

Four days earlier, May 13, bachelor's degrees had been conferred on 81 graduates in Big Sandy's 12th commencement exercises.

College Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to Pasadena's class of 1976. In his address, "The Beginning and the End," he referred to the "missing dimension" in

knowledge. "It is knowledge undiscovered by science," he said. "It is knowledge untaught by education. It is knowledge that has not been revealed by any religion. And, of all things, I found that knowledge in the Book that is supposedly the textbook of the greatest religion in the world, the Christian religion, the Bible."

He stressed the need for people to practice the "give philosophy."

In the address given by college President Garner Ted Armstrong in Big Sandy, "Quo Vadis?" ("Where Are You Going?"), he told seniors their choices in life "are no longer just temporary ones. They are not whether to go out for tennis or track . . . Now the choices are far more permanent . . . and you only now can face the consequences, either for the mistakes or to really revel in successes."

After the seniors were handed their diplomas in Big Sandy, Ambassador presented its first honorary doctorate as Mr. Armstrong conferred the degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa*, on Edwin Earl Fowler, administrative vice president of Tyler (Tex.) Junior College.

Mr. Armstrong said the college decided to award the honorary degree because Mr. Fowler "exemplifies" many of the goals of Ambassador and is a "distinguished educator, administrator, servant of mankind and country." (See photos, pages 6 and 7.)



GRADUATION — Herbert W. Armstrong congratulates Pasadena graduate Maria Bonell in ceremonies May 17. (Photo by John Robinson)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! We have just finished a very tightly scheduled and exhausting conference which, while it only lasted three jam-packed days, was nevertheless one of the most productive and successful we have ever had.

From the very beginning of the conference here in Pasadena, I continually heard expressions from all of those who commented to me that the feeling of camaraderie, warmth, brotherly love and unity was stronger than we have ever experienced! There was a spirit of mutual appreciation and respect for each other which we believe surpassed all other conferences.

My father was able to be there only for the opening address but spoke for approximately two hours, and of course all of the ministers who were able to arrive on campus in time for the commencement address on Monday afternoon heard him speak there.

He had been scheduled for another extensive trip which was to begin on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 18, which may prove to be one of the most arduous and difficult of all of his trips of the past, since it will keep him away from headquarters until the first week in July.

Earlier I had gone to Big Sandy for (See **PERSONAL**, page 10)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Tremendous task
I want to thank you for all the wonderful news we read about in the *WN* and for the incentive to pray more fervently for the Work and for God's blessings upon Mr. H.W. Armstrong and Mr. G.T. Armstrong and all the ministers and workers. One can now fully realize and appreciate the tremendous task, work and effort it takes to get the true gospel message out to the world. The articles of God's healing serve to give strength to one's faith. The *WN* I feel is most important to one's spiritual growth and I want to thank you from my heart for the work, time and effort that goes into the printing of it.

Kay Bellingan
Port Elizabeth, South Africa
☆☆☆

Quietly showing
I was so greatly impressed by your reprint article on the Country Inn Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenz (April 26), that I must express my thoughts to you. As I completed reading the article I thought, "There are Christians who are really leading Christian lives." They offer the truly meaningful things to those who will accept them, quietly showing the world a better way. What a magnificent light shines from the Asa Ransom House!

Leland L. Newell
Lantana, Fla.
☆☆☆

With great joy I read about a restaurant (4/26/76) which practices what I feel so strongly about: namely, God's food laws of clean and unclean meats and also the elimination of artificial colors, flavorings and additives (including that mad chemist's dream — maraschino cherries) from the menu.

Now, that's the kind of restaurant I'd have absolutely no qualms about patronizing. My only regret is that it's hundreds of miles away in New York state while I'm here in Wisconsin. Perhaps some Feast time we can transfer into that area.

My mouth drools over the 'tho' of that squash-apple soup and salmon-pond country pie.

And salads with deep dark-green leafies!!!!

A hundred million orchids to the Lenzes and to the *WN* for reprinting the article about them.

Every issue of the *WN* is great reading. I'm becoming more and more aware and thankful of how useful it is in keeping all of us active in serving God and each other . . . thru praying about various things written up in the *WN* as well as the specific health-related requests (which by the way many times seem to be diet and nutrition related afflictions) for prayer and by writing letters, cards and notes of encouragement to others.

I really appreciate the gathering together of the prayer requests, follow-ups and thank-you into their own sections.

Mrs. R. Ger Walter
Beaver Dam, Wis.
☆☆☆

Cut-down version

I realize you must keep articles short for the church news "Wrap-Up" section, but would an extra paragraph have made that much difference? Then you could

Bomb scare disrupts dance

By Thea Williams
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bomb scare temporarily broke up an April 17 dinner-dance of the local church at Woodlake Inn here.

The 200 people attending had just begun eating when several policemen entered the room.

The hall's management later informed Hal Williams, coordinator of the dance, that someone had called the police and fire departments to report that a bomb had been placed in the ballroom ready to go off at any time.

The area was evacuated while police searched for half an hour.

When no bomb was found, the dinner continued.

have mentioned all the facts in the article instead of your cut-down version of it.

I am referring to the article I wrote for the "Wrap-Up" from Kingsport, Tenn. church that was printed in the April 12 edition. Had I known you were going to cut it down so drastically I wouldn't have spent as much time writing it. I know you will consider this as a bad attitude, but consider further. Our church has very few major events as we are a small congregation and the brethren are very scattered. Plus we never write up the small, inconsequential events to send in that other churches do. This is mainly because of your constant request to keep the articles brief.

I know rules are rules, but can't an exception be made? I would prefer my name wasn't on the bottom of that article as I did not write it! And I don't think the church members will appreciate your bare mention of a dance which took a lot of work and effort to prepare.

Ed Smith did not just "talk" and Mary Lou Wells not only "recited" poetry but also wrote it herself. Mr. Mills also participated in the commercial. The pantomime wasn't just a list of participants. Dean and Daryl sang two exceptional numbers together and Daryl sang a rousing solo number accompanying himself on the guitar.

Surely a few adjectives wouldn't take up that much space on your page. You could only "spare" us two paragraphs, but managed to give other churches five and six.

Barbara McNeese
Jonesboro, Tenn.
☆☆☆

Saved from the digester

I realize the date of this article (sent in with this letter) is pushing two months, but, dear sirs, you see it is like this:

Nearly a month and a half ago the *WN* said to have articles in that were not older than two months, and I am still working from that one rather than from the two other issues that said cut it down to one month and then to cut it down to one week. One week! Oh, dear sirs!

Can you imagine the pain and anguish this caused my poor dear troubled soul? In the first place, I do tend to run a trifle late at times. Oh, I get to Church on Saturday rather than Sunday, but with many things, well . . .

Of course, I am a victim of circumstances a great deal. But that is another story, and I do not want to make you cry. I just want you to print my story.

Because, you see, I'm still operating on the issue of nearly two months ago, and I think I can make it under the wire on that one. If the pictures come in Tuesday as they were supposed to, and if I can pick them up in time.

Anyway, for all you know, I didn't get the other two issues yet. Poor mail service, you know. And besides, there were the Holy Days. And I have six children. (I always like to throw that in. It sometimes helps. At least people sympathize.)

Furthermore, remember, "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth from heaven as the gentle dew," as Shakespeare said. I think that's how he said it. Or did Shakespeare say that? Or was it Keats and Shelley? Or is that Sheats and Kelley? I never could keep those song-writing teams straight.

Be that as it may, dear sirs, I hate to go over your heads to higher authority. But you know God does want us to learn mercy and do unto others as we would have them do unto us. And I'm sure I would be merciful to you!

What? Did you say if I had been merciful to you I would not have written this letter? Dear sirs! What are you doing? Are you crumpling up my letter? Dear sirs! Is this file thirteen? DEAR SIRs! Help! HELP! HELP!

To Whom It May Concern:
Help!
I am being held a prisoner in a Worldwide News wastepaper basket. Save me from the digester!

Sincerely,
A Letter From Carol J. Savoia
Winter Park, Fla.

Your letter got to us. Though we've decided not to change our general policy, we broke down and printed your article (it's on page 13).

But about those pictures: They were color shots that just wouldn't reproduce (not enough contrast).

One correction on your letter: We're not yet down to one-week deadlines for "Wrap-Up." We ran an announcement encouraging writers to get their articles in within a week, but we will print those received here within a month of the event.

Photography supervisor dies

PASADENA — Tragedy struck the Work here May 12 when David Conn, supervisor of the Photography Department, was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. Conn, 33, was a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and had worked in the Photography Department since graduation, serving as department supervisor since September, 1972.

Scores of his photographs have appeared in the Work's publications. Mr. Conn was married to the former JoAnn Jacks. The couple had one child, a 5-year-old daughter, Valerie.

Mr. Conn's parents, William and Jeanne Conn of Elmira, Ore., are longtime members of the Church whose association with the Work goes back to the 1930s, when Mr. Conn used to help Herbert W. Armstrong maintain his automobile as he served the church circuit of Eugene and Salem, Ore.

Mr. Armstrong's Comments

Garner Ted Armstrong, commenting on the untimely accident, said: "Such a tragedy always makes us wonder, humanly, 'Why does it always have to be the good guys?'"

"I remember David as a very young preschooler when I was in the Navy, and, though I did not know him closely, I have nevertheless known him and known of him for all of his life.

"My father performed the marriage ceremony for his parents, and later for David and his wife too. Everyone who knew David as a student and later as a pure and dedicated member of the staff at Ambassador was impressed with the quality of his character and the quality of his work.

"When David was informed that I was contemplating the purchase of an antique car he went out of his way to provide me with the magazines and materials that would help me in my selections and offered to give me whatever else he could in its restoration. He was kind and thoughtful, and it is a deep tragedy.

"His wife, little girl and his parents have suffered a totally unexpected loss.

"Our hearts go out to Bill and Jeanne Conn, to the other members of his family and especially to his wife and daughter in this time of crisis."

Fellow employees of the Photog-

raphy Department were also stunned to learn of Mr. Conn's accident. Warren Watson, who has worked in the department nine years, said: "He was the best boss I've ever had and I've worked at a lot of places. I don't know what to say other than he was a great guy."

Joyce Hedlund, who has worked as the department's secretary for three years, said Mr. Conn "was always watching out for us [the employees of the department]. He was a lot of fun and made you laugh a lot. He was always either whistling or singing."

Ken Evans, another employee, said Mr. Conn "was the type of person who was a tremendous help to everyone of the department, whether it was on the job or off. He was always willing to talk with us, help us work on our cars or whatever, and help us with any problem that came along."

Mr. Watson said Mr. Conn enjoyed working on automobiles and had a hobby of restoring and selling sports cars.

Hubstand and Father

Steve Martin, who conducted memorial services for Mr. Conn here, paid tribute to his role as a husband and father.

"Dave was a good husband and a good father," Mr. Martin said. "When I talked with his daughter the night of the accident, she told me that she knew that she would see her father in the resurrection. 'You know, that's not very long off,' she told me."

Mr. Conn was riding his motorcycle northbound on Angeles Crest Highway at 5:30 p.m. when he lost control of the cycle and rammed head-on into an oncoming automobile. The occupants of the car were uninjured and the car suffered little damage.

In addition to his wife, parents and daughter, Mr. Conn is survived by three brothers and two sisters: Virginia Gutman of Drain, Ore.; William of Kennewick, Wash.; Stephen of Eugene; Timothy of Elmira; and Becky Lowe of Eugene.

Memorial services were May 16 at Lamb Funeral Home here.

French Work ordains elders

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — Two new local elders were recently added to the French phase of the Work. Erick Dubois and Bob Scott were ordained April 21 in Paris by Dibr Apartian, evangelist and director of the French Work.

Mr. Scott had worked as a student in the Pasadena French Department before being sent to Paris as a ministerial trainee upon graduation from Ambassador in 1973. He will continue to work in the Paris church, which is pastored by Etienne Bourdin.

Mr. Dubois, for many years a deacon in Paris, will return to his native Guadeloupe to pastor a small but rapidly growing church.

Island-Hopping Minister

Since the beginning of the year, Gilbert Carbonnel, pastor of the

Martinique church, has been island-hopping to Guadeloupe once a month to conduct services. However, members in Guadeloupe will now have their own resident minister and can have services on a weekly basis.

Two Campaigns

The potential for the Guadeloupe church was given a boost by two campaigns there after the Days of Unleavened Bread by Mr. Apartian. A live interview with Mr. Apartian on a local radio news program provided additional publicity for the Work.

One hundred new people turned out for the campaign in Pointe-a-Pitre April 24, and 85 showed up in Basse-Terre April 25. In both places the audiences were unusually interested and motivated, and it is expected that a good number will eventually attend church.

Elm disease takes toll

By John D. Stettford BRICKET WOOD, England —

"Every elm on campus is dead or dying of Dutch-elm disease," says Howard Silcox, head groundsman for the campus of the now-closed Ambassador College here.

"Even our prize golden elms are all dead."

Mr. Silcox says the trees will all have to be felled since, left to themselves, diseased trees fall apart and are potentially dangerous to life and limb.

"The funny thing is that this year we have had no end of elm seedlings sprouting in the lawns and flower beds. It's as though the trees know that the very survival of the species is at stake."

Most species of elm do not normally produce mature seed in Britain, but propagate from roots. It takes abnormal weather conditions to produce fertile seed, "which we've had this year," says Mr. Silcox. "But these are last year's seedlings."

Mr. Silcox hopes to save some of the seedlings and eventually use them to replace their parents once the disease has burned itself out.

Meanwhile the program of felling continues.

The Worldwide News

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Jordanian links Work with Arab lands

By Janey George

BIG SANDY — Adli Muhtadi, a 45-year-old Jordanian now living in England, has been instrumental in setting up Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong's meetings with leaders of the Arab world, most recently a videotaped interview with President of Egypt Anwar el-Sadat for the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast.

Mr. Muhtadi is Ambassador College's director of Arab affairs.

This association with the Worldwide Church of God and Herbert Armstrong began in the late 1960s.

"I was involved in radio and television for a very long time in Jordan. In the early '60s the government of Jordan decided to start commercial operations. By commercial I mean allowing advertising on radio and television. I was appointed as the director general for the commercial operations and we started a rather successful commercial operation on radio and later on television.

"In late '66 and early '67, in my capacity as commereial director of Radio Jordan, I was approached by members of the Church in England who were interested in buying time for *The World Tomorrow* program. Being responsible for the commercial income and the commercial revenue, which was my duty at that time, that was a very great opportunity for me to get a good, sizable contract.

"It started by them wanting time and me wanting money, and that's how the association started. It started on strictly commercial basis, but gradually, over the days, weeks and months and then years to follow, it built up to a very friendly sort of trust and relation with the different individuals, particularly Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, who was supposed to broadcast the first program live from Jerusalem.

"Unfortunately, the political situation and the '67 war prevented him, although he was on his way from London to Jerusalem. War broke out and he couldn't get in.

"I had the great pleasure and honor of knowing Mr. Armstrong very well, and considered myself to be a friend and a young son to him.

"We went on with the program. We had to renegotiate the contract because they were to have time on the medium wave, but as a result of the loss of the transmitters we couldn't offer the medium wave. We offered the shortwave and Mr. Armstrong was gracious enough to go ahead



PRESIDENTIAL VISITS —

Former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh and his wife, above left, converse with Mr. and Mrs. Muhtadi at a meeting between Herbert W. Armstrong and the president in 1973. Above: Jehan Sedat, wife of the Egyptian president, poses with Mr. Muhtadi during a recent visit in which Garner Ted Armstrong interviewed Egypt's first lady. Left: Mr. Muhtadi looks on after President Sadat and Mr. Armstrong complete taping for a Garner Ted Armstrong telecast.

with the contract, which was renegotiated.

Heard Every Program

"When we started broadcasting the program, because I was the man on the Jordanian side who was behind the idea, I had to make sure, because of the political situation, which was very bad, that none of what was said in the program could be misunderstood politically. Because of that I had to listen to every single program prior to its being approved for broadcast on the Jordanian radio station. I wasn't censoring; I was just listening to make sure that whatever was said was very clear and that it was

something biblical and not political — to avoid any misunderstandings with the Arab listeners in the area.

"Well, that made me listen whether I liked it or not to *The World Tomorrow* program. The more I listened the more I got interested in what I was listening to. And the more aware I became of the whole philosophy and approach of Ambassador College, the more I came to admire and believe in what was being done.

"In addition to that, my contacts with the Church personnel and with Mr. Armstrong continued. Coupled with several visits to the college together with my wife, we believed that this is the place for us and for our

children. As I told you, that the political situation and the situation in general in the Middle East was not as stable as it should be, one tends to get worried when you have children, like myself. You get to worry about their future and the way they are brought up and so forth.

"At the same time, being an oriental with my oriental traditions and oriental beliefs, I was rather scared of sending my children and my daughters to Europe, due to what was going on. Freedom in this and freedom in that. All this freedom seemed detrimental to me. I couldn't possibly think of sending my children, but when my wife and myself saw Ambassador College and

we had the chance of talking to the students, the boys and the girls, to us this was our mecca, as orientals would say. This was the place where I wanted my children and my daughters in particular to be, and we started working toward that."

Unsafe Condition

Clashes between Palestinian commandos and Jordanian-government forces resulted in several incidents of harassment to the Muhtadi family. Finally Mr. Muhtadi considered the situation unsafe for his family and resigned from his position in the government.

After moving his family to England, he began working for RTV International (a New York-based firm of consultants on radio, television, public relations and hotel management) as director of the firm's operations in the Middle East.

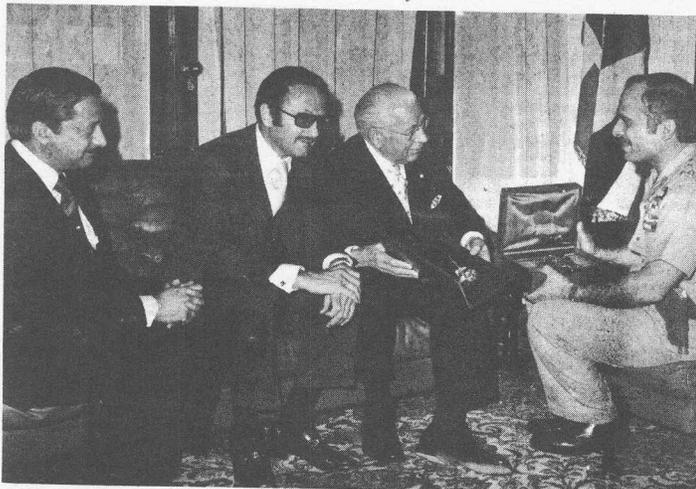
But Mr. Muhtadi quit this job to be better able to supervise his children, after becoming displeased with the conditions and students' behavior in the English school system. So he enrolled his children in the Church's now-closed Imperial School in Bricket Wood, England.

At that time another firm offered Mr. Muhtadi a job similar to his job in Jordan. But this he turned down after a meeting with Mr. Armstrong in Bricket Wood.

"In that meeting with Mr. Armstrong I made it clear that I would definitely, more than anything else, want to join Ambassador College and help in the Work and get my children into an organization which their mother and I wholeheartedly believe is the best we can offer to them in the rotten 20th-century world."

From September, 1972, he officially became the Work's adviser and director of Arab affairs.

During his career in the field of (See JORDANIAN, page 5)



ARAB DIRECTOR — Adli Muhtadi, extreme left, accompanies Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley Rader on a visit with Jordan's King Hussein in



1974. Right: Mr. Muhtadi confers with Garner Ted Armstrong during his recent visit to Egypt.

Youths receive honors

AKRON, Ohio — Rachel Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jarvis of Rootstown, Ohio, has received top honors at three science fairs for her project, called "DNA and RNA — the Most Intricate Molecules."

At the Portage County Science Fair she received trophies for a superior rating and for "best of area" in the field of zoology.

She then attended the Northeastern Ohio District Fair, at Kent State University, and won a state-superior rating, which qualified her to attend the state fair in Columbus.

At the state fair she scored a perfect mark, earning a superior rating, the highest given.

Rachel gained admiration from the judges after they learned she has not had any biology courses.

A ninth grader and straight-A student at Southeast High School here, Rachel has worked on this project for two years. She first became interested in the subject after reading about deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) in the May, 1969, issue of *The Plain Truth*.



RACHEL JARVIS

She presented a research paper along with her DNA model containing 861 Styrofoam balls arranged in groups the way they would be found in chromosomes of living cells. Her poster contained information on DNA and ribonucleic acid (RNA).

Rachel had been invited by Dr. Bruce A. Roe, a biochemist at Kent State, to do her experimentation. Under his direction she concluded her research by isolating transfer RNA in animal tissue. The experiment resulted in .408 grams of dry RNA, which will be used in cancer research.

Rachel attends the Akron church with her mother, two brothers and grandmother, Rose Babich.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Tina Ingle, 17, a junior at School of the Osage here, received a one rating in piano-solo competition at the Missouri State High School Music Contest at Missouri University, Columbia, April 23.

This was Tina's second consecutive one rating at the state contest.

Tina is the daughter of Mr. and



Mrs. James Ingle of Lake Ozark. Her teacher is Cindi Wrye of Eldon, Mo.

Tina's formal music training began at age 4½, after her sister's music teacher discovered her natural ability.

Tina plays the flute and saxophone in addition to the piano and has been asked to play special music at the Feast of Tabernacles at Lake of the Ozarks this fall.

ADRIAN, Mich. — Tabeth Blaker, a sixth grader at Springbrook Middle School here, has received the school's Accent Award, for good citizenship.

To receive this award, a student must demonstrate willingness to be obedient, respectful, kind and courteous.

Springbrook's assistant principal believes such a positive attitude toward school is largely a result of one's home and family environment.

Tabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaker, members of the Toledo, Ohio, church.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Marty Norris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of the Athens church, placed first in a school science fair in both his age category and the overall category.

Marty had chosen for his project to construct an operating model of an energy-saving solar cooker. His exhibition included a demonstration of his model in which he heated water for his fellow classmates.

Marty is already preparing for next year's fair, when he plans to exhibit a scale model of an entire solar home.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Harriet Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins of the Toledo church, received an excellent rating for a science project she created at a science fair April 3 at Toledo University.

Harriet, a seventh grader at Stewart School here, displayed the operation of a windmill. A total of 598 science and engineering projects were displayed at this annual event.

Australian church holds first Sabbath services

CANBERRA, Australia — God's Church now meets biweekly in Canberra, Australia's capital.

"Already it has been speculated that theirs is the first Sabbath service in the world," says church pastor Colin Sutcliffe. "This may well be true. Distance between Canberra and Bathurst makes it impracticable to hold services in both cities on the same day. Canberra therefore meets on Friday nights and thus ahead, in time, of any other Sabbath service in God's Church worldwide."

Bible Study Since '75

In May, 1975, Brian Orchard, former pastor for northeastern Victoria and the inland churches of New South Wales, held the first Bible study in Canberra.

Monthly until March, it was then made biweekly by Mr. Orchard's successor, Mr. Sutcliffe.

Attendance has grown steadily, "mostly due to members moving in to the beautiful national capital from other areas," Mr. Sutcliffe says.

As a result, at a recent ministerial conference Dennis Luker, director of the Work in Australia, gave permission for Canberra to become the site of a regular church service.

The first Sabbath service took place April 23. Graemme Marshall, recently of New Zealand and now regional superintendent in southeastern Australia, traveled up from Melbourne to conduct it.



MISCELLANY

FIRST PRIZE — Nancy Collett, secretary of the Lakeland (Fla.) Women's Club, won first prize for her costume at a bicentennial dance held by the congregation. Since this picture was taken, she has modeled as Dolly Madison and Betsy Ross and for bicentennial displays that have won blue ribbons. [Photo by Bill Potthast]

Woman recalls post-Civil War days

By Gini Upchurch

GLADEWATER, Tex. — Seventeen years after the South had lost the Civil War and her father's slaves were freed, Mother Carroll was born Helen Small on Sept. 19, 1882, on the old family plantation near Selma, Ala. Mrs. Carroll marked her 93½ birthday Friday, March 19. She is one of 70 senior

citizens at the Care Inn Nursing Home in Gladewater.

In 1885 Mrs. Carroll's family moved to a farm near Milano, Tex.,

Mrs. Carroll, the subject of this article, is a member of the Big Sandy church. She was baptized in 1955 in Wichita Falls, Tex., and first attended the Feast of Tabernacles in 1961, in Big Sandy.

She is the grandmother of Mrs. Robert Dick, wife of the pastor of the Columbus, Ohio, churches.

This article is reprinted here by permission from the Gladewater Mirror of March 25.

northwest of Houston in Milam County. She remembers:

"Our homes were quite different in those days. We had a log house with a fireplace at each end of the main room."

One fireplace was decorated with some Confederate coins brought there by her grandmother. Her grandmother had come from Alabama to live with the Smalls after her husband was killed in a buggy accident.

"When I was 16 years old I wanted to fix up the place to impress my boy friend. We sewed sheets together and canvased the plank walls. I don't know if they had wallpaper then or not," Mrs. Carroll said.

Horse and buggy was the main mode of transportation. "That's the way we got around in those days," she said. Church services were often conducted in brush arbor.

Mrs. Carroll married Josephus Moore and at age 18 they moved to Davidson, Okla.

She recalls a "close scrape" with a devastating tornado. "It only knocked our house off its foundation and didn't hurt any of us, but in Grandfield, Okla., scores of people were killed."

In addition to raising a large family, Mrs. Carroll was a sales representative for Watkins Products for several years. She was also known for her baking, especially her

Zambia holds first Passover

BRICKET WOOD, England — The Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread were observed this year in Zambia for the first time under the direction of a minister of the Worldwide Church of God.

Minister Harold L. Jackson of Bricket Wood, director of the Black African Work, was in Lusaka, Zambia, on his latest African tour. He arrived April 11 and began counseling sessions with members that continued the following two days.

He baptized five people April 13. That evening was the first recorded Passover service in Zambia, held in the home of John Chisanga, a member. Fourteen members took part in the service.

The next day was more counseling. That night, April 14, the Night to Be Much Remembered was observed in the Ridgeway Hotel, with 26 attending.

Mr. Jackson remained in Zambia until the weekly Sabbath, April 17. After conducting Sabbath services he departed for Nairobi, Lagos and London.

A Zambian member, Bennett U. Okafor, said: "Mr. Jackson's trip, which lasted for a whole week, was to us as one day's event . . . The brethren in Zambia thank the Lord and the Worldwide Church of God for making Mr. Jackson's trip possible."



CLOSE TO 100 — Helen Carroll, member of the Big Sandy church recently turned 93½. Mrs. Carroll has been a member since 1955. [Photo by Phil Edwards]

"light bread," which she baked for several families while in Oklahoma.

Today only two of her eight children are living: a daughter, Hazel Meier, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and a son, Jack Boruff, who teaches in Midland, Tex. Other family members are her daughter-in-law, Louise Moore, of the Gladewater Fabric Shop, and her grandson and his family, David and Rita Moore and daughters Andrea, 4, and Felicia, 15 months, of Gladewater.

Mrs. Carroll was always known for her "spunkiness." When she was past her 80th birthday, she and a son rode a motorcycle from her home in Kamay, Tex. (near Wichita Falls), to Davidson, Okla. Until recently an avid morning walker, she is now pretty much confined to her room.

Mother Carroll, who lived in Big Sandy from 1967 until her move here last year, is like the other senior citizens of Care Inn: She enjoys company.

Balance outweighs odds

By John A. Halford
SEREMBAN, Malaysia — Lack of money, tools and resources has proved to be no obstacle to Malaysian member Yip Chi Chiong. Twenty-two-year-old Mr. Yip, a science student at Malaysian University, has designed and built a novel type of chemical balance with nothing more than imagination, perseverance and whatever scraps of material he could salvage from his father's hardware store.

Yip Chi Chiong had the idea for the balance while waiting for a bus a couple of years ago.

"The more I thought about my idea, the more I realized it could work," he says.

A prototype was built and won him a prize in a national science competition. When I visited Mr. Yip in his makeshift workshop behind the family store here, I found him sitting by a Rube Goldberg contraption of wood and wire. He explained to me

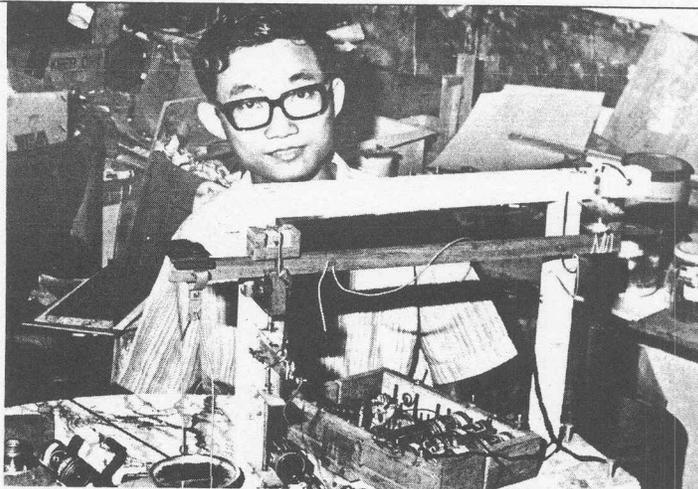
how the balance works.

Most balances weigh against a counterweight placed on the other side of a fulcrum. Mr. Yip's balance weighs against the repelling action of two like poles of an electromagnet, measured through a specially adapted voltmeter (at least, I think that's what he said.)

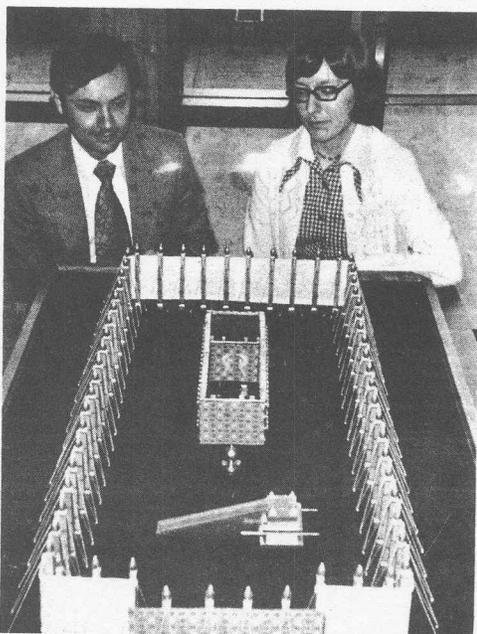
He is not wealthy, and his finances are needed for his university courses. Yip Chi Chiong built his balances, and several other inventions he showed me, entirely out of scrap material: wood, wire, nails, old batteries, car parts and anything else he could beg or borrow.

He admits that with better materials and facilities he could build more accurate apparatuses, but his balance works and works well.

Yip Chi Chiong's ambition is to graduate from the university with a degree in engineering and then to use his technical ability in the service of his fellowman.



SCRAPS — Yip Chi Chiong displays the balance he built from scraps. (Photo by John Halford)



TABERNACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miranda look at their scale model of the Tabernacle in the wilderness. (Photo by John Torgerson)

Husband, wife miss winter building model Tabernacle

By John Torgerson
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Manuel Miranda and his wife Joann have built a scale model of the Tabernacle in the wilderness, as described in Exodus 25 to 31. The model was finished Feb. 27 and was displayed at Wisconsin Dells church services April 17.

It was used as a visual aid for the services that day; the sermonette and sermon dealt with the Tabernacle.

The construction project had begun last November when George Kackos, pastor of the church here, suggested the idea of building the model to Mr. Miranda. A civil engineer for the Veterans' Hospital engineering department at Tomah, Wis., Mr. Miranda accepted the challenge.

The first week in December he drafted working drawings for the project. He chose a scale of three-eighths inch to one cubit and worked from descriptions given in the

Bible and the books *The Tabernacle*, by Moshe Levine, and *The Bible Story*, by Basil Wolverton.

Materials were gathered from hobby shops, lumberyards, hardware stores, fabric shops and the workshop of his father-in-law, Percy Beier, who also helped occasionally.

All wooden pieces were made from soft white pine, then sanded and painted. All boards, posts and bases for the Tabernacle were fitted and numbered for ease of assembly. There are about 1,400 pieces in the model, and it is mounted on half-inch plywood measuring 4 feet 8 inches by 2 feet 6 inches, covered with green velvet.

The project took about 250 manhours to complete, working evenings and Sundays. The interest with which Mr. and Mrs. Miranda devoted themselves to the project might be best shown by their statement: "We missed winter this year."

Jordanian links Work, Arab lands

(Continued from page 3)

communications in Jordan. Mr. Muhtadi had the opportunity to become acquainted with top officials in the Arab governments. It is his understanding of Arabian protocol that has been such a valuable tool in arranging meetings with heads of state for the Armstrongs.

Groundwork for Interviews

"For this most recent trip to Egypt [*The Worldwide News*, March 15] we started in November when Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong very kindly asked me to come over here [to the United States] and talk to him about the possibility of arranging and preparing the groundwork for him to go down to Egypt to do some television programs and radio programs on Egypt and to do interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Sadat and other top officials.

"So I came here in the beginning of November and then went straight back to Egypt and did the necessary groundwork there.

"I found out that it was possible and feasible, and I flew back here again to report to Mr. Armstrong on my findings and discussions in Egypt.

"As a result of that visit to Egypt, I also thought that it would be very, very beneficial for Mr. Ted Armstrong if he could spare the time to go down to Egypt to familiarize himself with the area, with the people, to get acquainted with their habits, their aspirations, the way they think, the way they talk, so that when he goes down later to do the program he is not in an entirely new environment. He very graciously accepted my recommendations.

"After this second meeting with Mr. Armstrong, I flew back to London and spent some time with my children, and then down to Egypt preparing for Mr. Armstrong's first visit, which was in January."

Mr. Armstrong arrived in Cairo on Jan. 19. He met Egyptian officials and interviewed several people for radio and television.

Mr. Muhtadi accompanied the television crew as it prepared for interviews with Mr. Sadat, his wife and other officials. "I stayed with the crew until we finished the necessary footage and filming and all other requirements until the 18th of March."

Potential for Growth

The potential for growth of the Work in the Arab world is great, Mr. Muhtadi says.

"We don't have anything going in

the Middle East for the time being on TV or radio. They used to have a radio program on Radio Amman, but that was stopped for policy and financial reasons. Hopefully, the financial situation will permit and we will be there again.

"The policy on *The Plain Truth* is a very limited policy, unfortunately, due to financial problems, but we do have 6,400 regular, up-to-date subscribers."

Meeting presidents and other officials in governments used to give Mr. Muhtadi "butterflies in the stomach. I must admit that at the beginning it could be a little bit too much, but you get used to it. Don't forget that they are human beings too. I found that the more informal, within the frame of discipline and respect, you are with them, the more relaxed they are.

"But you have to bear in mind that you are talking to someone who's time is very limited and very occupied and busy. Don't just let yourself sit down and talk nonsense. If you meet with somebody, you just go straight to the point. If he is in the

mood of talking about something else, he will start it and then you will carry on the conversation. But never start a conversation with something that does not pertain to the main aim of your visit."

Thus far, Mr. Muhtadi has "had the honor and pleasure of being able to visit Lebanon and Jordan with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, and only Egypt with Mr. Ted Armstrong. I am ready to go anywhere in the Arab world or anywhere else to do anything that Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong or Garner Ted Armstrong would require me to do. I am here to help the Armstrongs and to help the Work and to help the Church. Whatever I am asked to do I will do."

Mr. Muhtadi and his wife Saeda have four children: a daughter Hania, 24 (married and living in Saudi Arabia with her husband and two children); a daughter Hala, 20; and sons Hani, 19, and Omar, 17. The latter three attend college in St. Albans, England.

Mr. Muhtadi's personal interests include shooting, hunting, fishing and gardening.

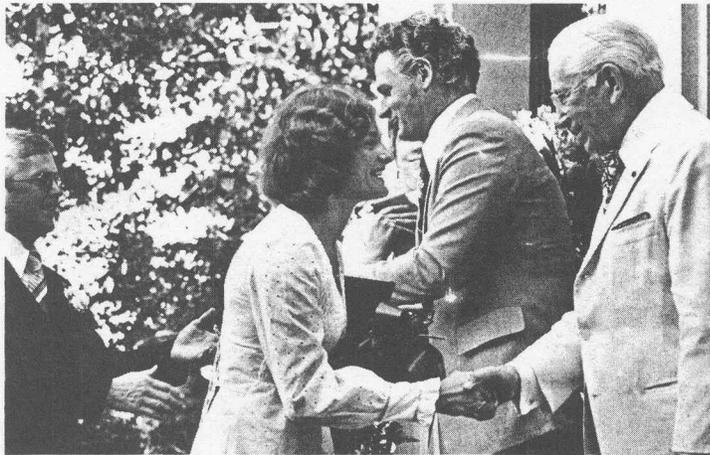


MUHTADI FAMILY — Adli Muhtadi poses with wife Saeda and sons Hani, left, and Omar and daughter Hala. Another daughter, Hania, is not shown. (Photo by Tom Deininger)

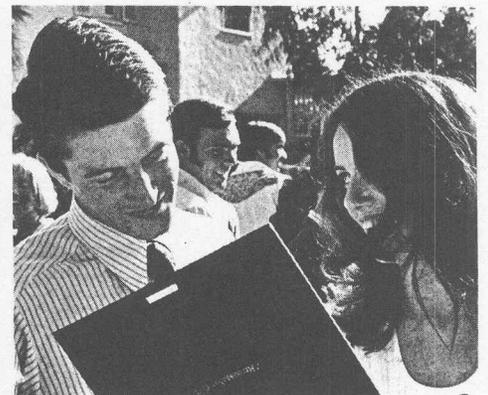


AC graduates

OUTDOOR SETTING — John Kuchta, above, steps forward to receive his diploma in Pasadena. Spectators, above right, fill the campus garden where the ceremonies took place. [Photo by Scott Moss]



HAPPY DAYS — Pasadena graduate Rhonda Cosco, left, displays her diploma for friends while student Nathan Berg, right, expresses his best wishes. Far right: Mary Hamilton shows off her diploma to student Anthony Garside. [Photos by Scott Moss]



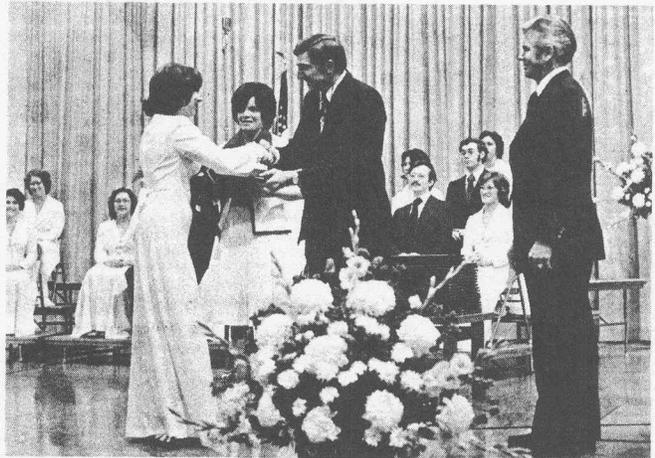


class of '76

CLASS DISMISSED — Above left: Big Sandy graduates (from left) Maxine Skaggs, Angie Mohler, Jeannette van Pelt and Jolinda Jenkins pose after graduation. Above: Jim Capps inspects his diploma with the aid of students Kathy Braden and Jacque Harvey. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]



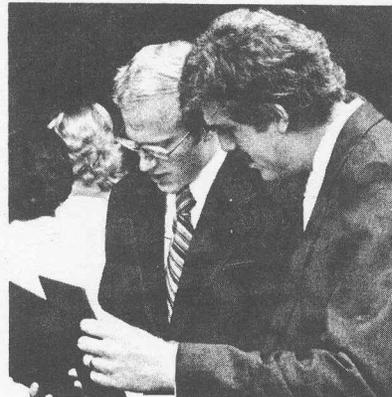
CLASS DISMISSED — Herbert W. Armstrong, far left, congratulates Pasadena graduate Julianne Hope, while an onlooker, center left, shields herself from the sun. Big Sandy graduate Jan Gully, left, congratulates fiancée Diana Pillington a day before their wedding. Right: Dean of Faculty Don Ward hands a diploma to Big Sandy's Paula Jo Crim as Garner Ted Armstrong looks on. [Photos by John Robinson, Tom Hanson and Klaus Rothe]



TWO CAMPUSES — Pasadena graduates, center left, and their Big Sandy counterparts, right, numbered 149 during this year's ceremonies. Left: Debbie Smith, an alumna, congratulates a graduate. [Photos by Scott Moss and Klaus Rothe]



GRADS — Left photo: Big Sandy graduates Perry Hoag, center, and Tony Hill, right, confer with a former classmate. Right photo: Tim O'Conner, left, and Warren Lewis compare diplomas as Janey George, far right, receives special congratulations. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]



Ministers from around the world meet in

(Continued from page 1)
as high as 450.

Postconference enthusiasm from the ministers about the success of the meetings ran high. Though the conference was much shorter than the 10-day conference in May, 1974, the schedule was tightly organized, most of those attending had a full social calendar, and all those contacted by the *WN* felt the conference was effective and an excellent investment of time.

Different Atmosphere

There seemed to be a genuine excitement about the profitability of the meetings, especially contrasted with the 1974 conference, which followed widespread turmoil within the Church and came on the heels of several dozen ministers' resignations and terminations.

It was just a "completely different atmosphere" this year, noted a number of ministers.

Steve Martin, coordinator for the Western Area, thought the conference was "excellent," and Frank Brown, regional director of the Work in Britain, termed the conference "mature."

He said it was "the best one we've ever had from the standpoint of maturity. The things we discussed this time transcended out of the little picky points we used to discuss at great length. It was much better organized than all the other conferences I've attended."

Bob Fahey, regional director of the Work in South Africa, felt the "overall togetherness and oneness" were "beautiful." I also feel one thing that was definitely much of an improvement was the fact that Mr. Ted Armstrong was involved much more in questions in a one-on-one relationship with the whole group. I feel I now know him better and know his feelings better."

Mr. Fahey said, overall, he thought it was a "terrifically positive" conference. "I'm very inspired to be able to carry that inspiration back to the fellows in South Africa."

Newly appointed senior pastor George Meeker of Chicago, Ill., who has served in the ministry 21 years and attended numerous conferences, was impressed with the "practicality" of the topics discussed.

He said this year's sessions "dealt more directly with the needs of the Church itself and the needs of the ministry."

He said, instead of dealing with "peripheral" areas, this year's conference "got in the center of what needs to be done."

Carl McNair, coordinator of the Upper-Midwest Area, felt the objectives of the conference were achieved. "Considering all aspects, I thought it was terrific."

Preconference Activities

Monday, May 17, a preconference meeting was held for all area coordinators and the new senior pastors. Also attending the meeting, conducted by Garner Ted Armstrong, were regional directors of the International Division.

Mr. Armstrong outlined the responsibilities of the area coordinators and senior pastors. A social activity also took place that evening for both groups.

Many ministers also attended the commencement exercises of the Ambassador campus here, conducted by Herbert Armstrong.

Monday's Meeting

Mr. Armstrong opened the conference after the ordination service and spoke to the ministers for almost two hours. He said he would only be able to meet with the ministers the one session, since he was scheduled to depart that afternoon for Paris on the first leg of an extensive overseas trip.

Mr. Armstrong said he was "very inspired" to see such a large group of the ministry seated before him. He encouraged the men and their wives to "keep your eye on the ball" and stressed the importance of adhering to "the trunk of the tree."

Stanley Rader, executive director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), spoke for about a half hour on the foundation, with Garner Ted Armstrong addressing the ministry for a similar length of time.

In the afternoon session Mr. Armstrong spoke for half an hour on guidelines for certain doctrinal matters and then introduced Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, who spent an hour outlining a proposed plan for ministerial development.

Mr. Armstrong conducted the remainder of the session, first discussing ministers' effectiveness and then opening the conference to general questions for 40 minutes.

In his remarks Mr. Armstrong asked the ministers to ask themselves: What kind of minister am I? What kind of counselor am I? Am I a good listener? Am I a compassionate person, concerned with others?

He called on the ministry to "work" and strive for "new beginnings."

"I am calling for more lateral communication," he said. "I want to call on the ministry to turn their attention to evangelism."

Wednesday's Meetings

Mr. Armstrong opened the morning meeting and was accompanied on the platform by Mr. Dart, C. Wayne Cole, evangelist and former director of church administration, who had been instrumental in preparing some of the doctrinal papers to be presented that morning; and Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong.

Mr. Cole and Dr. Kuhn discussed the efforts that had gone into preparing the papers.

Mr. Armstrong for the remainder of the session went over the papers, which were entitled: "Statement on Marriages Between Believers and Nonbelievers," "Statement on Healing," "Statement on Divorce and Remarriage," "Statement on Birthdays," "Statement on Faith and Financial Responsibility," "State-

ment on Race and Ethnic Relations in the Church" and "Statement on Sabbath Observance" (how to keep the Sabbath).

The afternoon was devoted to reports on areas of the Work. The men giving reports and the topics of their reports are as follows:

Ralph Helge, legal matters pertaining to the ministry and Church; Dr. Kuhn, circulation plans for Church publications; Art Ferdig, *The Plain Truth*; Brian Knowles, *The Good News*; John Robinson, *The Worldwide News*; Jim Thornhill, Youth Opportunities United (YOU); Ray Wright, financial affairs and planning; and Michael Germano, David Antion, Robert Oberlander and Ronald Kelly, Ambassador College.

Mr. Armstrong closed the meeting with a few minutes of comments.

Thursday's Meetings

Thursday's activities began with the presentation on the AICF, chaired by Dr. Kuhn. Speaking were Jack Martin on *Human Potential* magazine; Art Mokarow on AICF chapters; Tom Hall on the impact of the AICF in Southern California; and field ministers Carl McNair, Bob Bertuzzi and Larry Salyer on the progress of AICF activities in their areas.

Leslie L. McCullough, International Division director, then spoke about his division and introduced Mr. Brown and Mr. Fahey, who spoke about activities in their respective areas: the British Isles and South Africa.

On the morning's agenda was a presentation from the Television Production Department, which featured reports from department personnel Dick Quincer and John Lundberg. Two films were shown, one on the video pod and the other excerpts from *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecasts and campaign specials.

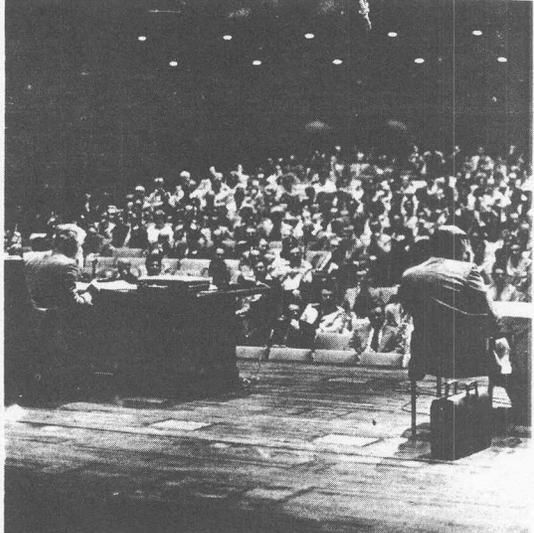
The final session was conducted by Mr. Armstrong, who was joined onstage by Mr. Cole, Dr. Kuhn and Mr. Dart.

The final session was predominantly devoted to answering questions submitted by the ministers on the doctrinal papers presented and miscellaneous questions.

Mr. Armstrong closed the meeting with an expression of his appreciation to the ministry and concluded with: "I really love you guys."



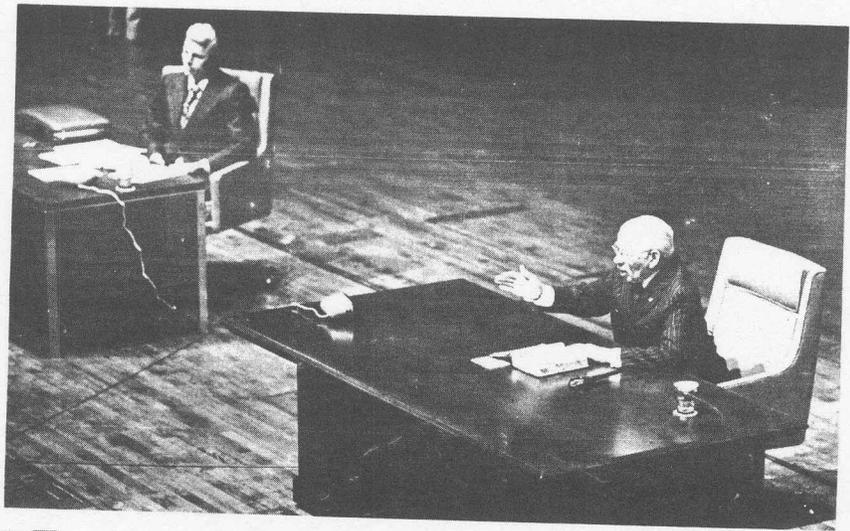
WORLDWIDE MINISTRY MEETS — Herbert W. Armstrong, above and top right, address ministers in the on the first day of the three-day conference. Below: accompanied by Ronald Dart, Robert Kuhn and C. doctrinal papers the second day of the meetings. [P



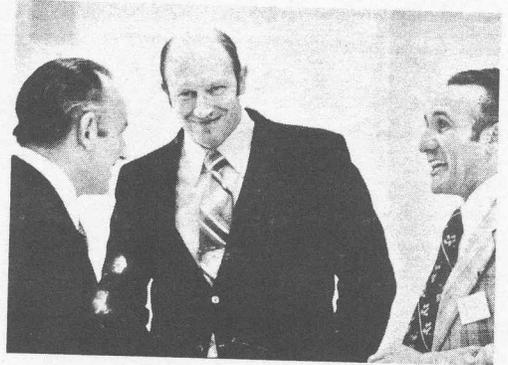
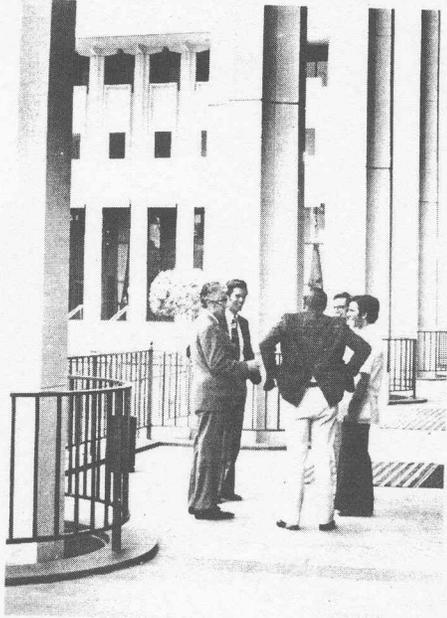
FACES — About 670 people from around the world attended this year's conference at the Ambassador Auditorium May 18 to 20. A few of the speakers and listeners were, bottom row, from left, C. Wayne Cole, Tony Wasilkoff, Robert Kuhn, Peter Nathan, Stanley Rader (wearing a beard because of a skin irritation) and Ronald Dart. (Photos by Scott Moss)



Pasadena



Long and Garner Ted
Ambassador Auditorium
 Garner Ted Armstrong,
Wynne Cole, goes over
by Scott Moss]



FRIENDS GET TOGETHER — Dean Wilson, back to the camera in above photo, talks with friends. Above right: Peter Wolf, left, jokes with Don Billingsley (hidden) and Al Dennis. Right: Ken Swisher, left, Richard Duncan, center, and Dan Cafeo converse. [Photos by Scott Moss]



A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

the commencement address on Thursday, May 13, and remained over for the weekly Sabbath services following commencement.

First Honorary Doctorate

As is covered elsewhere in the paper, by now you know that Ambassador College in Big Sandy was privileged to grant its first honorary doctorate, to Edwin Earl Fowler, administrative vice president of Tyler Junior College, a school about 25 miles from our Texas campus.

The community-relations program of Ambassador College in Big Sandy, plus its widespread participation in intercollegiate athletics, has continued to win a great deal more awareness and appreciation in the surrounding communities for the college, its purposes and goals.

As we have widened our associations with other institutions in the area, coming to know many of the faculty and administration of such institutions more personally, we have experienced a great deal of satisfaction from the heightened appreciation and awareness of Ambassador College. And others in the surrounding communities have come to recognize more and more the tremendous cultural and social contribution Ambassador College, Big Sandy, has been making to their communities.

Along this line, next year we are undertaking through the auspices of a local AICF chapter a concert series on the Big Sandy campus, not so ambitious as that in the magnificent Auditorium in Pasadena, but with some of the same top performers.

I returned to Pasadena on the Sunday of the memorial service for David Conn [see article, page 2], arriving just as the service began, and had a brief opportunity to meet his parents and family and to at least attempt to comfort them a little in their grief.

The next morning I conducted a preliminary meeting with our newly appointed area coordinators and, following that, met with all of the senior pastors.

That afternoon we all attended the commencement ceremonies, and the conference began the next morning promptly at 9 o'clock.

Two New Evangelists

I had discussed with my father, prior to the beginning of the conference, the ordination of two men I felt were long overdue for the office of evangelist. He quickly approved the selection when I presented it to him.

In an ordination ceremony at the very beginning of the conference, Mr. Ronald Kelly, who is presently the vice president of Ambassador College in Big Sandy, was ordained to the office of evangelist, as was Mr. Dean Wilson, who for the past 14 years has been director of God's Work in Canada.

It was a moving moment for all of us to see these men raised to higher responsibilities and calling in God's Work and recognize the tremendous contribution they have given over the many years in the past.

Thus, since the beginning of the calendar year, three more evangelists have been ordained in God's Church, including Mr. Frank Brown in England (covered in the Jan. 19 issue of the *WN*).

We were able to present the ministers at the conference doctrinal papers on such subjects as healing, tithing administration, divorce and remarriage, birthdays and other subjects which resulted from the culmination of the efforts of the entirety of the ministry and all of our

doctrinal teams over a period of approximately two years.

Though much of what was covered was more, in fact, a reclarification of materials earlier stated in *The Bulletin*, all the assembled ministry felt that the entire approach on such subjects was far more mature and broad in scope and really dealt with the key and critical issues facing the ministry as a whole and gave our ministers concrete guidelines from which to render judgmental decisions involving these areas of doctrines.

Tremendous Lift

My personal feeling was that this truly was the best conference ever. From my own point of view, it was a tremendous lift to my own spirits to simply *be with* the entirety of the ministry for those brief days and to experience the feelings of warmth and fellowship which permeated the entire conference. It made us all realize more than ever how much we are a part of a close-knit team, with common goals and purposes, all striving to accomplish the same tasks and having a mutual care and concern for one another that is pleasing in God's sight.

I was able to mention to the ministers that I had contracted for another seven radio stations within the past week or so and that our agency is working on a number of additional availabilities for radio and television time.

By a showing of hands, I found that the broad majority of the local-church brethren do have either local or regional radio, even though in many cases it is not at the best time. There were perhaps 15 to 20 congregations which did not have any radio at all. Of course, we will give these top priority as we strive to see to it that each of our local congregations is covered either by radio or television or both.

In just a little over a week I am scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate address for a highly respected Mormon college in southern Utah. I am very much looking forward to this opportunity and was honored to be asked to address



HONORARY DEGREE — Garner Ted Armstrong confers on Edwin Earl Fowler, administrative vice president of Tyler (Tex.) Junior College, the degree doctor of laws, *honoris causa*, during graduation exercises in Big Sandy May 13. Receiving the first honorary degree bestowed by Ambassador College, Mr. Fowler was honored for being an outstanding educator and civic leader. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

another large southern-Utah college some years in the past.

I am sure, if possible, we will give you a report and pictures of the event in a future issue of *The Worldwide News*. I know all of you are going to be rejoicing with me to hear the eyewitness reports from your local pastors concerning the inspiring conference just terminated, so I will leave all of the personal details to them.

That's about it for now. Until next time, thank you ever so much for your continued support and, of course, your prayers!

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

THE GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

church pastors and associate church pastors:

Pasadena Auditorium P.M.:
Herbert W. Armstrong and
Garner Ted Armstrong, pastors;
Ronald Dart, **Leslie L. McCullough** and **Ben Chapman**, associate pastors.

Pasadena Auditorium A.M.:
David Antion, pastor; **Brian Knowles**, associate pastor.

Pasadena Imperial P.M. (meets in

a gymnasium formerly part of Imperial Schools, the Church-sponsored elementary and high schools that were discontinued):
Steve Martin, pastor; **Les Stocker**, associate pastor.

Pasadena Imperial A.M.:
Herman L. Hoeh, pastor; **Richard Rice**, associate pastor.

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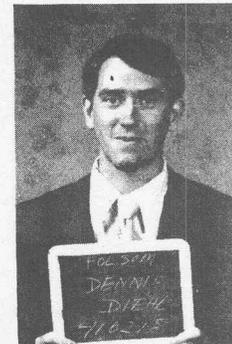
PASADENA — Informal portraits were taken during the ministerial conference of 410 ministers.

The photographic project was a joint effort sponsored by Pastoral Administration and *The Worldwide News*.

Pastoral Administration will use the pictures for personnel purposes, while the *WN* plans to use them for reference and, the editors hope, a directory of U.S. church pastors to be printed in the next few months as a pull-out section in the newspaper.



SENIOR PASTORS AND SENIOR PASTORS-AT-LARGE — Thirty-seven senior pastors and seven senior pastors-at-large have been named. Forty-one of the 44 men are shown here. (Photo by Scott Moss)



SENT UP? — Dennis Diehl isn't really headed for jail. He's just identifying himself for a ministerial portrait. (Photo by Ken Evans)

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PASADENA — Area coordinators and senior pastors stayed over on Friday, May 21, the day after the conclusion of the ministerial conference, to meet with **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration.

According to one area coordinator, the meeting was "highly successful." Mr. Dart assigned both groups to study the concept of Sabbath instruction for young children of members.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Katrina Sherrill, first daughter, first child of Enos and Deborah Hershberger, April 15, 8:40 p.m., 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

ASHVILLE, N.C. — Amy Avril, first daughter, first child of Debra and Terry White, April 29, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Jonathan Dale, first son, third child of Dennis and Pat Gruzenick, April 27, 12:06 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Robert Brandon, first son, second child of Tom and Pam Smith, May 3, 7:10 p.m., 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — James Dennis, second daughter, third child of James and Nell Powell, April 22, 12:25 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Gary David, first son, second child of Bob and Mary Mosleh, May 8, 6:18 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CALGARY, Alta. — Roland Gabriel, fourth son, fourth child of Roland and Linda Forsland, March 8, 2:11 p.m., 9 pounds.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Amy Lynn, second daughter, fourth child of Duane and Peggy Bell, May 2, 5:40 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Monte Vaccaro, third son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Boring, April 17, 5:26 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Christina Danielle, first daughter, first child of Lowell and Leanne Schurr, April 19, 11:47 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.

CONCORD, N.H. — Rachel Marie, second daughter, second child of Phil and Kathy Bell, May 4, 8:50 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Daniel Leslie, fourth son, fourth child of David and May Allen, April 24, 2:16 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

FARGO, N.D. — Mindy Sue, first daughter, second child of Dean and Pam Matson, Feb. 19, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Jason America, second son, fourth child of Dale and Charlotte Meyer, May 8, 2:15 a.m., 10 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

HATTESBURG, Miss. — Karen Lynette, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spence III, April 27, 12:30 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — April Dawn, first daughter, first child of Dennis and Carolyn Beason, April 30, 8:15 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Stephanie Johanna, second daughter, third child of Paul and Sandy Syttle, April 29, 3 p.m., 8 pounds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Alec Warren, first son, first child of Ralph Warren and Eunice Kinley Lanter, April 9, 4:20 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.

NEWARK, N.J. — Jennifer Kathryn, second daughter, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gans, May 1, 7 pounds 13 ounces.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Jackie Marie, first daughter, first child of Jack and Rita Edmough, April 11, 5:21 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

OPOYKE, Ill. — Jeremiah Adair, first son, first child of Jay and Ann (Katherine) Newton, April 25, 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

PERTH, Australia — Jason Boyd, second son, third child of Lester and Sandra McKelvie, April 8, 4:59 p.m., 8 pounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Sean Patrick, third son, fourth child of James and Elaine Evans, April 9, 4 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Amy Andrea, first daughter, first child of Jonathan and Terry (Weinkauff) Hoffman, May 2, 7:41 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jessica Suzanne, first daughter, first child of Greg and Michele Hays, May 4, 2:15 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Samuel Gil, first son, second child of Rick and Sally Fiebigler, April 23, 4:09 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Montgomery Nelson, second son, third child of Herman and Jean Friesen, April 6, 11:57 p.m., 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

SHREVEPORT, La. — David Thomas, first son, first child of Noel and Vickie Bennett, May 6, 12:03 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Scott David, first son, first child of Stephen and Margaret Reque, March 28, 2:30 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

WOLLONGONG, Australia — Jamie Daniel and Tony Wayne (twins), first and second sons, first and second children of Alan and Kathy Ryan, Feb. 29, 1:50 a.m., and 2:10 a.m., 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and 5 pounds 14 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

I interpret for a deaf family in Jacksonville church and would enjoy corresponding with any deaf in the Church. Bill Voshell, Box 26451, Oceanway, Fla., 32218.

I'm an inmate in the Alabama state prison. I've not been baptized yet but hope to be in the near future. I would like to hear from anyone. My main interest is getting to know people in God's Church. Donnie V. Phillips, Box 1107, Elmore, Ala., 36025.

Would like to know what happened to you, Hugh Jenkins. Why haven't you written? Barbara L. Burroughs.

I would like to correspond with members from Zurich or Geneva, Switzerland, and from other large European cities who are interested in business. Dr. John A. Cole, 1819 Fort St., New



MR. AND MRS. DAVID YIN

Orleans, La., 70117.

Marge Saxton of Columbia church. Last addresses of you and your friend. Please write me so I can send you all the information. Ghentlee Kinlaw, 5411 Fenwick Place, Fayetteville, N.C., 28303.

Hi, Sharp red-head girl wanting pen pals. I'm 14, interested in many sports and have a lot of hobbies. Love to write letters. Sandy Dunlap, Box 61, White Plains, Ky., 42484.

Hi, all you guys out there 13 to 21! Female, 17, seeking pen pals (must be members or attend) who wish to write regularly. Interests: music (all types), nature, sports. Write quick! Gwen Pier, 260 Hallock St., Jamestown, N.Y., 14701.

Would like to hear from WCG member living in Fla., N.D., and Kenmare and Cosline, N.D. areas. I was born and raised in North Dakota. Left there in 1938. Myrtle (Lindquist) Olson, 94 Lyle Way, Davis, Calif., 95616.

Interested in contacting other A&P members in the Church and exchanging experiences, especially with commercial-airline operators. Richard Marshall, Box 57, Union, Ore., 97883.

Caucasian girl, 17, would like to hear from guys and girls 16 to 26 from everywhere. Interests: photography, writing, art, rock music, animals, sports. Lynn Fendall, Box 35, Bridgewater, Maine, 04735.

Single mother, 33, devoted to God and living a life pleasing to Him, would like pen pals. We have no meetings or fellowship here; correspondence would be a blessing. Karen Hillstrom, Box 108, Anahola, Kauai, Hawaii, 96703.

I am 11. I like fishing, camping, model, art. Would like to hear from anyone 10 to 13. Will try to answer all. David Herrod, 2800 Acacia Ave., Sonoma, Calif., 95476.

Female member since '63 desires to write members 50 and up with mixed heritage: Irish-American, Indian, males, females. Address: 4901 Greenlawn Dr., Flint, Mich., 48504.

Female member, Caucasian, 28, would like pen pals 29 to 39. Interests: music, drawing, poetry, making friends. Will answer all. Barbara Faust, 303 W. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh, Mich., 49286.

Single D&R, two children, 8 and 5. Like almost anything, especially the Bible. Would like to hear from people in Arizona, Southern California, New Mexico and Ireland. Barbara L. Burroughs, 3815 SE 122nd Ave., Apt. 6, Portland, Ore., 97236.

Pamela, 22, Kathleen, 18, Marlene, 16, would like to hear from pen pals in Scotland churches. Enjoy outdoor life, cycling, horse riding. Pamela Darison, Sydney St., Aughnacloy, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

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FOLLOW-UP

My snore thanks to all of you who wrote to me with regards to migraine headaches. It has helped tremendously. However, there were so many that I can't answer them individually. Mrs. G. Belmar.

I want to thank all of the brethren and *WN* readers for the prayers, cards, calls and encouragement I received while going through my recent trial and hospital stay of 7 1/2 weeks. I am much better now and back home with my family. I have been home since March 31. I am getting around well with crutches. Mrs. Carlene Pitegli of the Bridgeport, Conn. church.

Sincere thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, cards and letters I received from all over the U.S. and Canada during my long illness. I am much improved and hope to soon be able to attend services again. "On with the Work." Edith Wilderay, 2375 W. Crescent, Apt. 11, Anaheim, Calif., 92801.

Thank you all so very much for your prayers, cards and letters for my mother, Dr. Mildred Randolph. I asked for prayer for her (not a member) for osteoarthritis (not rheumatoid) and an atrophic leg ulcer. She is 78 and her ulcer is almost entirely healed. This seldom heal, so I'm sure God intervened. Please continue to pray for osteoarthritis is so painful it is excruciating. Mrs. Gerrie Borch, 2367 Kanadu Way, No. 102, Denver, Colo. 80232.

Recently I wrote and asked for prayers for my little grandson "Mark" (in the April 12 issue). Remember how I said he seeps fluid into one lung? God has heard the prayers and I thank the little grandson. God is great, and He is a rewarder of all those who call on Him. With all my heart I want to thank the very dear brethren mentioned. Mark's name to God, Mrs. O. J. Bergeron.

Recently my husband placed a personal in the *WN* requesting cards and letters and prayers for me. I had been in the hospital and was in a hospital. Because of all the prayers, God has heard my prayer and my healing has come quickly. I wish to thank all those who have written or offered to send cards and letters. I feel much closer to all Church members everywhere. Cherri Ann Ervin, 1141 Lisa Dr., Box 46, South Charleston, Ohio, 45368.

THANK-YOUS

We want to thank the Jacksonville, Fla., church, especially Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook, for the great growth and very strong unity that we enjoyed being a part of Jacksonville is a warm and friendly church. Bob and Mary Anne, Rt. 3, Box 338, Carthage, Mo., 64836.

In answer to the many letters I have gotten from those who were interested in the literature, I send you all a big thank-you. At the time I placed my offer I had no idea of the response I would get. Many of you were of the opinion I was leaving out all Church members everywhere. Cherri Ann Ervin, 1141 Lisa Dr., Box 46, South Charleston, Ohio, 45368.

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the members of the Jacksonville, N.C., church for having me as their house guest during the past Passover and Days of Unleavened bread. My heart is full of thanksgiving to the many ministers, especially my pastor, Mr. Carl McDaniel, who has been so kind and generous. I will never be forgotten, thanks to the hospitality of the church. I am so glad to be a part of the Churches of God, Ruth Bible, Yuma, Ariz.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations, Jack and Rosemary Cameron, May 27 is their 25th wedding anniversary. They have enjoyed great years, with many more to come. They are members attending Carthage, Mo. We love you, Bob and Ann and Terry.

Gary, happy 8th anniversary. I love you, darling. Looking forward to spending our lifetime together with our two beautiful sons. Your Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Elliott of the Ada, Okla., church announce their "recent" marriage on Saturday, May 8, 1926 (age 20).

Hi, Lindy. Happy 11th anniversary on June 17, from Roger and Laurie.

Arlene and Larry, happy anniversary (May 28) to the two of you. We wish you much happiness. Linda, Darrell and Shannon.

Happy 33rd anniversary (June 19), Mom and Dad. We love you, Linda, Arlene, Wendell and Wayland.

Rick and Cindy. Happy anniversary to you two from your Virginia Buddies.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britts on their 35th wedding anniversary. May 20, with love, from your children: Jim, Betty and Jim, and your grandchildren: Becky and Jimmy.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Am in prison, need letters of support for help of giving one more chance, and prayers for me and my fiancée to be married and baptized in the Church. Have been with WCG since '68. Would like to hear from people from Florida, where we will be living. Darold D. Ware, 29813-138, Box 1000, Lewisburg, Pa., 17837.

Donald Ted Kehler, 11, received a serious broken arm from a fall off his horse. Will be in Good Samaritan Hospital four to six weeks. Appreciate cards, prayers. Son of Richard and Betty Kehrer, Opa's, Ill., 62372.

Request prayers that God will aid a very dear loved one who is present stranded in the Philippines. He has had a stroke, heart attacks, trouble with his left hand (he is a pianist). Our God can heal him with just a thought. I know. Please pray with me. His name is Jack Miko. Connie has the November, December, 1975, *WN*. His address: c/o Antonio Diaz, Suite 3002, Marica Bulacan

Local church news wrap-up

Bicentennial Quilts

AKRON, Ohio — Some 35 women, girls, boys and teenagers modeled 75 outfits May 2 when the women of the Akron churches met for a bicentennial fashion show and tea.

Two of the outfits modeled were at least 75 years old. Seven bicentennial costumes were modeled by the women who made them. Decorations at the show, held in the Northern Building, where the Akron churches meet, were red, white and blue.

Also on display were two bicentennial quilts designed by Ginny Hostetler.

Narration was by Pat Nicholson. Six categories of clothing were modeled: small world, bicentennial, junior miss, dance, travel and daytime.

Marty Williams, a program organizer, said she hoped the fashion show could become an annual event. *Bill Meyer.*

Out of the '50s

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The teenagers of this church area sponsored a '50s-'60s dance April 3 for the adults. The hall had been ornamented with streamers and colored balloons, and refreshments were provided by the teens.

Many ladies came with ponytails or pigtailed and dresses to midshin; gentlemen showed up with hair slicked back and pants rolled up.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hall were named the best-dressed adults, and Allen Taylor and Donna Ward were the teenage winners. *Tom Toman.*

Surprise Auction

ALTOONA, Pa. — The church here held its first auction March 13. Auctioneers were Ed Hoover of the Altoona church and Ralph Gehr of the Hagerstown, Md., church.

Some surprise packages were auctioned. Minister Chuck Zimmerman's wife Joy bid on a bottle of wine for \$2 that turned out to be prune juice; Pauline Hubler's \$2 bid turned out to be corn on a cob; bachelor John Freeman's prize was a bikini.

In a hog-calling contest, one winner was Clarence Burkett.

A chicken-cackle contest for children was won by Jimmie McFadden.

Among the surprises was a \$50 bill, won by Pearl Keith.

The sale benefited the social-activity fund. *Naomi Myers.*

Variety in Concert

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Church members here showed their talents at a concert attended by more than 160 people April 24.

The varied program included a violin solo by Max McFeat and piano items by Steve Gough and Brenda Sawyer. Among the vocal numbers were Maurice Minnell's "Westering Home," Dick Lattimer's "Trees" and Ron Fisher's "Sunrise, Sunset."

The evening was concluded by the Auckland Church Choir singing "Raindrops" and "A Song of Joy." *Rex Morgan.*

Effect of Laws

BRUCE, S.D. — Handicrafts, fashion guidelines, thoughts on creativity and the effect of living laws on people's lives were the highlights of a program for the Worldwide Church of God Women (WWW) when they met at the school auditorium here for their April meeting.

Nearly all members, two guests and Art Dyer, church pastor, were present. LeeAnn Cunningham of Bruce was the hostess, assisted by Marie Rhody and Marie Beebe of



OUT OF THE PAST — Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hall, left, were judged the best-dressed adults in an April 3 dance in Albuquerque. Allen Taylor and Donna Ward, right, were the best-outfitted teens. (See "Out of the '50s," this page.)

Clear Lake and Margie Cook of Watertown.

A noon luncheon preceded the meeting. Speakers were Mr. Dyer, Watertown; Carol Marczak, Brookings; Frieda Tupper, Clark, and Linda Dyer, Watertown.

After the program the women played volleyball.

The next meeting will be a men's night, when the husbands will be invited to a dinner and social hour at the Staurolite Inn, Brookings, May 16. The hostess will be Peggy Wangness, Watertown. Speakers will be Neva Jensen, Tyler, Minn.; Mrs. Dianne Skorseth, Gary; and Mrs. Janice Spieker, Willow Lake. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Dream Comes True

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — Since its birth as a church area in the summer of 1973, many members in Cartersville have had a dream, a dream that finally came true with the help of Harold Lester, pastor.

The dream was for Cartersville to have its own choir. At a special breakfast meeting a year ago, plans were made. Then, with the work of choir director Jeff Tucker, the dream became a reality when the Sabbath of April 24 the choir sang one of its first songs.

Mr. Tucker said he is "quite pleased" with the choir and looks forward to working with it. *Bill Richardson.*

Back to School

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Woman's Club of the Colorado Springs and Walsenburg churches went to school April 8. Husbands were invited because of the apropos topics.

Principal Gilbert Munoz of King Elementary conducted a tour of the school. He stressed "praise for the child" and "let the punishment fit the crime." Mr. Munoz and his staff presented analytic programs for the club and members' husbands.

Refreshments were served by Maxine Piercy, Charity Sarvis, Betty Hudson, Judy Adam, Elaine Johnson and Mary Jane Stroup. *T.J. Stewart.*

Women Take Over Club

DAYTON, Ohio — Women's lib has not come to the Dayton church, but club director and pastor Jim Chapman assigned offices and speeches to the feminine half of Dayton's Graduate Club for an April 25 meeting.

Carol Sanders, presiding president, kept things rolling, while Janice Powell and Patty Wyke kept the attention of all with their speeches on "A Woman's Role in History" and "Should a Woman Work?" *Terri Boone.*

YOU Serves Church

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton YOU chapter participated in a youth day at services April 10. In both the



Moines Area Community College, Ankeny. *Larry Grove.*

Spring Dinner-Dance

GAYLORD, Mich. — Sabbath services were held at Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, April 17 before the church's spring dinner-dance.

After the Sabbath members from Gaylord and Midland enjoyed a meal of Cornish hen and rice.

Following the meal the evening continued with dancing and fellowship. *Wally Gilbertson.*

Treetop Club Meeting

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The Graduate, Spokesman and Women's clubs combined for a dinner meeting at Treetop Restaurant in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 8. Seventy-eight attended.

Decorations were by the Women's Club Decorating Committee, headed by Janet Kessecker.

Hostess Betty Loy introduced the director of all three clubs, Britton Taylor. Mr. Taylor introduced Davis Grove, who presided over the first half of the meeting.

Table topics were by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grant Spong.

Wilmer Thompson, vice president of the Graduate Club, introduced toastmaster David Barnes. Mr. Barnes then introduced speakers James Athey, David Lintz, Tom Montgomery and Gerald Dulaney.

A hand-blown glass swan was presented to the Taylors as a token of appreciation. *Shirley Cox.*

Scouts and More Scouts

LAKELAND, Fla. — This church area has started a scout program in cooperation with Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Boy Scout Troop 752 and Cub Pack 752 had their first joint project to start their new adventure: a kite contest.

First-place winner for boy scouts was Richard Foster, followed by second-place David Dehond.

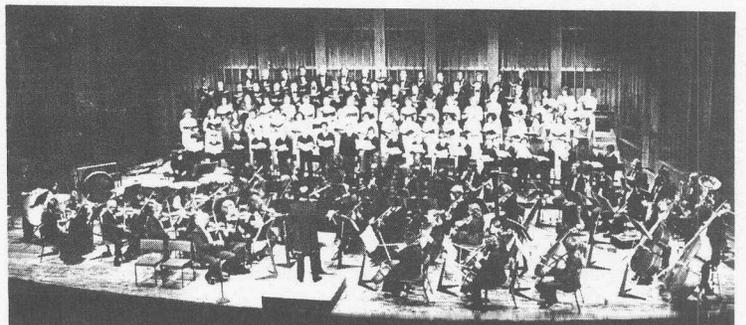
First-place for cubs was Jonathan Harkins, followed in second by Timmy Smith.

Don Smith and Ed Goggans are the cubmaster and scoutmaster. Cathy Smith and Shirley Barnes are organizing the girl scouts and Brownies. *Edward A. Goggans.*

Oohs and Aahs

LONGVIEW, Tex. — The Long-

MUSIC FOR THE SEASON — "Music for the Paschal Season" was a concert open to the public in the Auditorium April 15. Singers from the Pasadena, Fontana, Glendale, Long Beach and Norwalk, Calif., churches, with two semiprofessional groups, the COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony, Los Angeles, and the Pasadena Boys' Choir, performed the prologue and finale from the score of Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture *The Ten Commandments*. Paramount Studios and composer Elmer Bernstein had lent conductor John Schroeder the original, handwritten scores. Also performed were Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* and Sibelius' "Finlandia." After the concert COTA invited the Pasadena Church Choir to perform in the Los Angeles Music Center Nov. 10. Mr. Schroeder is director of the choir and music-services coordinator for all U.S. choirs of the Church. At left is Mr. Schroeder conducting; below are the performers. [Photos by Mike Hendrickson]



view Women's Club took an all-day field trip May 6 to Neiman-Marcus, a department store in downtown Dallas, Tex.

Thirteen women toured the store in the morning, oohing and aahing over the workmanship displayed in the clothes, furs and housewares.

They enjoyed a buffet lunch in the store's sixth-floor Zodiac Room, then spent the remaining hours in a favorite pastime, shopping. *Kathy Treybig.*

Educating Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An educational program was begun the Sabbath of March 13 for preschool to second-grade children. It began with a song, after which Charlie Huffman told the story of Creation.

The children then broke up into two groups to hear more about the creation.

Each child was given a paper cup filled with dirt and a seed to take home to watch grow.

The 3- to 6-year-olds met the next Sabbath with a similar program. *D.J. Risher.*

Day at the Lake

LUFKIN, Tex. — The deacons and elders and their wives from the Lufkin and Longview, Tex., churches got together May 2 to relax at Sam Rayburn Reservoir, a large man-made lake just east of here.

The group had assembled at Shirley Creek Park on an arm of the reservoir at 11 a.m. and began the activities with a picnic.

Then the 16 people enjoyed a bait shop and began fishing and visiting the sun and quietness of the lake until 5 p.m., when the last few people called it a day and headed home. *Ken Treybig.*

AICF Skateathon

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The local chapter of the AICF sponsored a skateathon April 19 at Waukesha Skating Center.

Teenagers from the Milwaukee youth group and from the community had acquired sponsors who pledged their donations to fund a youth bicentennial pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., in August.

Pledges were tabulated according to the number of miles skated. The majority of the participants skated 75 miles during 10 hours, earning in excess of \$7,000. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Gourmet Buffet

MONROE, La. — During the Days of Unleavened Bread, the night of April 17, the Monroe church's (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)
annual dinner-dance was held at Embers Restaurant, featuring a band from Big Sandy. The theme this year was "Bicentennial Celebration."

As the event got under way everyone liberally served himself from a buffet consisting of gourmet dishes.

Throughout the remainder of the evening more than 150 people were either dancing to the lively music or enjoying the pleasant atmosphere by relaxing and visiting in the spacious ballroom. *Becky Bennett.*

Invitation to Study

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Preaching elder Fred Bailey will take on more responsibilities, the congregation was told here by church pastor Tony Hammer during Sabbath services April 24.

Mr. Hammer, as was announced in *The Worldwide News*, is one of 11 ministers recently named as area coordinators for the Work. His jurisdiction covers Kentucky, Tennessee and portions of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

This means Mr. Hammer will also have more responsibilities to shoulder, but with the help of Mr. Bailey the work in this area is expected to continue its momentum.

Mr. Hammer also reiterated that Bible studies will continue in four areas in and around Nashville. He urged the membership to take advantage of the studies, yet admonished them that they "need not come" if they "know it all."

These studies are each Tuesday night at 7:30. This is followed on the second Tuesday at Lewisburg, the third at Clarksville and the fourth at Columbia, Tenn.

While the Nashville Bible studies have been going on for many years, the other three locations are recent additions in an attempt by Mr. Hammer to reach more people in outlying areas who have difficulty in journeying the long distance to Nashville. *Everett Corbin.*

Day at Elmer's Island

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Spokesman Club here held a ladies' day on the beach at Elmer's Island April 25. Graduates, elders and deacons and their wives had been invited.

A beautiful day and breezes from the Gulf of Mexico added to the outing, as did fishing, volleyball, horseshoes and an informal club meeting. *Bobby Webre.*

New York Elbow Room

NEW YORK — With enough elbow room to cha-cha, meringue and even eat, 425 people attended the Brooklyn-Queens, Manhattan and Long Island churches' annual Spring Formal Dinner-Dance April 17 at the Astorian Manor, Astoria, Queens.

Dr. Roderick Meredith, in town to speak on the Sabbath and last day of Unleavened Bread, was an unexpected but, of course, welcome guest.

Festivities began around 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour. In addition to drinks, a fine selection of bread-crumbleless hors d'oeuvres was available.

A group called the Metropolitan Combo played for dancing and listening. Directed by Maceo Hampton, who copostors the Newark, N.J., church, the combo is made up of members from churches in the metropolitan area.

Around 10 o'clock a prime-rib dinner was served. *Richard H. Calenius.*

Scouts Treat With Turkey

NORTHWOOD, Ohio — A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was prepared and served here by Junior Girl Scout Troop 262 April 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reihing, Barbara Gilliland and Mrs. Reihing are the troop leaders.

Those attending were Toledo local elder Richard Cox and his wife Jean, ministerial assistant Jorge Andromidas and his wife Kathy, 30 widows and widowers and several other guests.

Each guest was escorted by the scouts to the table, decorated in a bicentennial theme of red paper, blue candles and white carnations. *Gloria Hoskinson.*

Business Luncheon

NORWALK, Calif. — Norwalk's 5-H Club members attended a wine tasting and business luncheon at San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles April 25. They were conducted through the winery by a guide who explained the steps in wine making.

The club feasted on old-world-style sandwiches and sipped wines as Wayne Dunlap, pastor, conducted a short business meeting. *Jane Stanwood.*

Combined California Clubs

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two of the comments overheard at a March 23 combined meeting of the Oakland and San Francisco Spokesman clubs were, "When you get both clubs together they generate a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," and, "Just like old times, with 30 members around the table."

President of the Oakland club, Al Marzoline, gave a brief history of the combined meetings previously held by the clubs. Ron Shaw, president at San Francisco, briefed members on some of his club's recent activities.

The meeting then followed the usual format, with a lively topics session by Roy Diaz.

Carlton Smith, club director and pastor at Oakland, evaluated the first half of the meeting.

The second half was devoted to the four main speakers: C.L. Handy,

Mr. Shaw, Aldo Guazzelli and Tom Dresser.

The final evaluation was delivered by Earl Knight, assistant director of the Oakland club. The meeting was adjourned by Mr. Smith. *Edward P. Kellogg Jr.*

Tinkerbell Goes Hawaiian

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Woman's Club held a Hawaiian luau in Winter Park March 14.

A welcoming song and hula by Penny Savoia opened the program. Then came a travelogue movie about Hawaii and a monologue on the "real Hawaii" by an expert who has never been there.

A hulaogue was performed by April Goolsby, Kathy Pope, Penny Savoia, Sherry Tucker and Gina Savoia. After their dance they invited several men from the audience to come forward and learn the hula.

The men included Darrell Traylor, Dave Odor, Ron Jones and Vernon Goolsby. Curtis Odor won the hula award.

Dee Bickell as Tinkerbell, a family favorite, returned with a patriotic hula-ballet, "Tinkerbell Goes Hawaiian."

Dene Techmeier sang several songs and then led a sing-along, backed by the Orlando Hawaiian String Band. Band members were Ted Japhet, ukulele; Russell Combs, banjo; and Ben Savoia, guitar.

Barbara Watton was luau chairman; her assistants were Cassie Register and Alice Sims, food; Nina Koch, decorations; Rachel Gordon, setup and cleanup; and Dee Bickell, entertainment.

Special assistance was by Scott Sievert, Ron Gordon, Dick Bickell and Don and Sally Joscelyn. *Carol J. Savoia.*

Basic Square Dancing

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Paducah church held its square dance and bingo party April 24 in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Beginning the activities, caller Ray Denton gave instructions to dancers on basic steps and calls. After several rounds of dancing, refreshments were served and a polka was played.

Next, bingo began with Jack Damon calling the numbers. Prizes ranged from a candy dish to a homemade napkin holder. A \$5 bill was the grand prize. *Randy G. Shelby.*

Best of the Quest

PERTH, Australia — To settle any doubt in the Perth church of Western Australia as to who brews the best beer, a "best-brew quest" was held at the Scarborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey March 28. Fourteen brewers submitted their entries, and judging was by local experts, the best brews going on to the finals.

Great interest was shown by the 60 members and their families who came to watch. They sampled the brews for themselves while barbecued steaks and sausages were enjoyed with salads and homemade bread in the best Australian style. Sweets and coffee completed the outdoor meal.

The lawns and garden of the Harveys' home had been transformed by colored lights strung between stately gums.

Seventy dollars was added to the building fund as a result of the evening. *D. Affleck.*

Unusual Boxes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix P.M. got together for a fun night in the Wickenburg Community Center for its annual box social May 1. Minister Fred Davis officiated.

A box social is a get-together in which the women design unusual-looking boxes filled with food. The single ladies have their boxes auctioned off; whoever buys a lady's box eats the contents with her. The



FLYING LOW — These participants in Lakeland's scouting program made kites in their first group project. (See "Scouts and More Scouts," page 12.)

married men get their wives' boxes. Auctioneer was Ken Lilly, a deacon.

After the food was eaten were contests: passing a grapefruit using chins and necks; a nail-driving contest for the ladies; a lemon-eating contest, won by Hal Yeckel and Mat Tarver; and a pass-the-Lifesaver contest.

Mark Masterson, a local elder, led entertainment and a sing-along with backup from Jennie Rutherford, Cindy Thompson, Robin Rutherford and Becky Ross. John Hindes played his guitar; Tony Baker sang; Jo Ann McClain sang; and Ken Lilly played his harmonica.

A door prize of \$5 went to Mark Elliot. *Kathy Earls.*

Pine Bluff Arts and Crafts

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — The Pine Bluff Area Ladies' Club, which includes members of the Little Rock, Ark., church, met April 4 for an arts-and-crafts show on its third meeting, held at the Bonanza Steak House here.

Demonstrations were given by Lucille Johnson, Sherry Corley and Maxine Longnecker.

Hostess for the evening was Mabel Washington.

The next meeting, a mother-daughter evening, is to be on femininity. *Liz Harris.*

Successfully Reaching Goals

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) held a one-day conference here April 18.

The conference, called Your Key to Achieving Success in a Changing World, was an immediate success, with 220 in attendance.

Lead speaker Arthur Mokarow, a graduate of De Paul University, Chicago, and director of human resources at Ambassador, Pasadena, presented "Laws of Achievement."

Next in line was Ralph K. Helge, an attorney and director of the Church's Legal Department at Pasadena. He presented a program called "Preventing Legal Problems" and answered questions.

Arnold Van den Berg of Los Angeles, president of Century Management, presented "Coping With Today's Financial Crisis."

After a short film, Bob Ellsworth of the AICF gave principles of time management. *Woody Corsi.*

Formal Bomb Scare and Dance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The church here was host of a formal dinner-dance April 17 at Woodlake Inn. Most of the 200 people who attended dressed in formal evening wear. Each of 23 tables had a fresh floral bouquet.

A Grecian column and fountain gave a festive atmosphere to the stage as a six-piece band played.

Master of ceremonies Ken Williams introduced performances from piano solos, operatic arias, pop songs and banjo and guitar acts. Entertainers were Joe and Bill Jones, Melba Olander and Elli Sturm from other church areas and Marilyn Gilmore.

Dan Lofing and Hal Williams from Sacramento.

Except for a bomb scare (see article, page 2), the evening went as planned. *Thea Williams.*

Sale Nets \$150

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The church here held a bake sale at Pen Center shopping mall April 1. Pam Staples, organizer, reported that sales netted about \$150 for the church fund.

The next Sabbath the ladies who had contributed treated the church membership to coffee and dessert left over from the bakeathon.

Then, on April 25, the Spokesman Club held its second ladies'-day breakfast meeting, with 11 club members and 13 wives and guests attending.

The ladies had been invited to share in the topics session, and Isabel Hopkins made what director Larry Van Zant felt was the most effective comment.

On May 1 the St. Catharines Church Choral made its debut at Sabbath services, singing the Crimond version of "The Lord's My Shepherd" under the direction of Brian Watkinson. *Becky Watkinson.*

Unleavened Picnic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The teens here got together April 16 for an hour of horseback riding at Sunshine Speedway.

Afterwards they enjoyed a beach party and unleavened picnic at San Key Beach. *Daisy Marsh.*

Inexpensive \$1,000

SALEM, Ore. — The church here held a bazaar that grossed about \$1,000 with minimal expense.

The members had donated articles they no longer needed, including a sink, a stove, a bicycle and dishes. And other members had made quilts and crocheted items, donated plants and baked.

An offering was given for God's Work, and the rest is being used locally for YOU, socials, church equipment and other expenses. *Mrs. Gerald Yoder.*

Saturday Evening Live

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Audience appreciation for live entertainment by a host of performers was demonstrated by voluminous applause after every act at the second annual Variety Show of the San Diego and Escondido churches, held Saturday evening, May 8, at Lewis Junior High School in nearby Allied Gardens.

The program, "200 Years of Music," featured virtually every type of music, from ballad to Bach to boogie.

After two numbers by a new church band, Take Five, featuring saxophonist James Ivicевич and drummer Gregg Edelman, the audience went wild with applause.

Other band members are Margaret Walker, piano; Rhonda Edelman, bass; and Jim Walker, guitar.

Family talent abounded as members of the Edelman, Davis, Stock-

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



MILES TO SKATE — Here are participants in a skateathon sponsored by the local chapter of the AICF in Milwaukee April 19. (See "AICF Skateathon," page 12.)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

well, Porter, Gordon, Carroll, Jim Walker, Dean Smith, Paul Smith, Alexander and Reeves families took their turns. Performers ranged from tiny Teresa Smith at the piano to senior citizens Louis Juchs, accordionist, and Alice Lamon, with a captivating a-cappella nostalgic medley.

A skit, "Queen of the House," by Carol Dean and Marge Friddle and a monologue by witty Raymond Hooks delighted the showgoers.

Director-producer Dan Edelman of Escondido was assisted by Jim Walker, Paul Smith, Joyce Edelman, Carol Dean, Connie Johnson and others. The printed program was designed by Rhonda Edelman.

"The audience reaction was so good, and they seem so anxious to have this type of live entertainment, that we hope we can have another show later this year," commented church pastor James Friddle. *Susan Karoska.*

600 Wild Acres

TACOMA, Wash. — The Tacoma-Olympia Half-Century Club toured Northwest Trek, a 600-acre wild-animal preserve near Eatonville, April 25.

Trams took club members 5½ miles into the wilderness to watch deer, bison, elk, mountain goats, bighorn mountain sheep, ducks, geese and beavers. *Judy Jacob.*

Members Enter Talent Show

TOONE, Tenn. — The annual Toone Elementary PTA Talent Contest took place April 11. Each year the PTA sponsors the competition to raise money for the school.

Bill Mays, a member from the Jackson, Tenn., church, opened the show, singing "This Land Is Your Land." Clarence Goodrum, who also attends in Jackson, accompanied Mr. Mays and his guitar with his banjo.

In the children's division, Kim Sterling and Tammy Naylor won third place singing "Country Girl." Kim, 11, is the daughter of Mrs.

Woodrow Sterling, a Jackson member who helps promote and coordinate this event each year.

Tracy Sterling, 7, her son, won top prize for selling the most tickets for the talent show. *Pat Wiseman.*

Fashions, Kansas Style

TOPEKA, Kan. — For a Saturday-night special, this church area featured "Spring Fashions for 1976" April 3. Participants included men, women, teens, young girls and boys and toddlers who modeled clothes stitched especially for the occasion.

Narrators for the 32 models were Davene Swan and Linda Gifford.

The styles were presented in five sections: family ensembles, bicentennial, casual wear, men's and boys' wear and evening wear. Susan Carr provided background music.

Entertainment throughout the evening included "Sing a Song," by Catherine and Kelly Carr; a medley by Sarah and Marie Gifford; and a pantomime, "Secondhand Rose," by Caroline Erwin.

A reception after the show had been organized by Carmen Conard. Decorations were by Mrs. Bill Anderson. Others helping were Mr. Anderson, setup; Kurt Neunzig, photography; and Mrs. Swan and Gloria Williamson, backstage. Coordinator and writer of the show was Phyllis Duke. *Linda Gifford.*

Planning for the Night

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Tucson Women's Club met last month to think of ways to make the Night to Be Much Observed more meaningful.

The club's adviser, Jody Turk, spoke of the importance of planning and organizing for the night, and she introduced the speakers.

Marveta Dawson outlined points on how to be a successful hostess and make dishes more appealing and appetizing.

Ann Tannert talked about "table appointments" and presented examples to illustrate ideals relative to centerpieces and place settings.

Mrs. Turk displayed four sample table settings and explained about each and instructed in the correct use of tableware and dining etiquette. Carol Ann Given made sugges-

tions on preparing hors d'oeuvres and appetizers.

Mrs. Turk closed the meeting by enumerating ways guests could themselves add to the success of the evening.

The club members honored their husbands and other guests at a men's night April 18. Ministerial director Tom Turk couldn't attend, so his wife Jody officiated. The meeting was on restaurant etiquette.

Joyce Steagall was hostess, assisted by Donna Bechthold, Ann Tannert and Paula Messer. Carol Given was in charge of hors d'oeuvres.

After dinner Darlene Marshall, in charge of table topics, generated a lively response to questions centered around the meeting's theme.

Following a skit four speeches on etiquette were given, by Joy Dykes, Bobby Velasco, Alfreda Lee and Beverly Kunze.

Mrs. Turk then reviewed the club's accomplishments since its beginning early in 1975. Love, humility, education and confidence have been the club's fruits, she said. *Joy Dykes.*

Dance and Dinner

TULSA, Okla. — The brethren of this church area had April 17 Sabbath services at Tulsa's Civic Assembly Center with David Antion of Pasadena delivering the sermon.

After the service, beginning at 8:30 p.m., was a huge dance for the 870 people present. A band from AC, Big Sandy, played. Murdock Gibbs, then a senior from the campus (now a graduate), and his wife Vera sang several songs.

Later that evening Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, C. Conrad Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Brandon, Maudester Jones and Mrs. Bob Chadwick, a deaconess, enjoyed a dinner at the residence of Mrs. Chadwick's mother. *C. Conrad Fisher.*

Ethnic Social

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — The local church held a social based on ethnic backgrounds March 28. Members wore the style of dress of the nationalities they are descended from.

The meal was potluck, with dishes

from around the world.

Arts and crafts were on display, and skits were presented by some members. Sam Metz was emcee for a variety show.

Teens Pam Petty, Rose Ann Tokarcik, Michael Petty, Dutchee Fritz, Susan Metz, Annie Fox II, Sherry Merchante and Karen Grishkin formed a group called the Pickle Brigade.

Next Susan Metz, dressed as a clown, quizzed 4-year-olds Kerry Lee Roberts II, Darleen Mitter, Christeen Grishkin, Debbie Smith and Ricky Valgora Jr. in Art Linkletter style.

Lenise Stimmel played the clarinet, accompanied by her mother, Shannon Stimmel, at the piano.

Pam Petty sang. Then Bob Miller, an Akron, Ohio, deacon, performed in a skit with Annie Fox I, Karen Tokarcik, Pam Petty, Allen Mayton, Donna Merchante and Eugene Miller.

Minister Dave Johnson taught members the German song "Schnitzelbank."

Brethren from Clarksburg, W. Va., also attended the social. *Susan Metz and Karen Tokarcik.*

Ad-Libbers

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Portland (Ore.) North's women's speech club, the Ad-Libbers, was first called to order last January by club director Richard Duncan. Club members, ranging in age from 24 to 70, are learning public speaking.

Chrystal Allworth, the oldest, has attended church in Portland since 1939, when Herbert W. Armstrong first preached in this area.

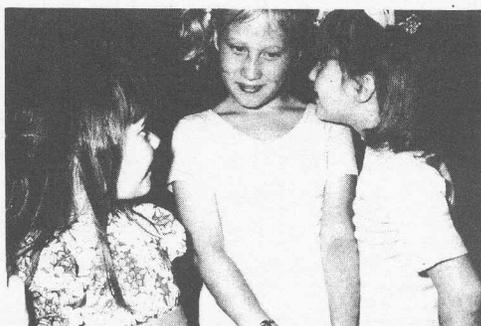
Officers are Charlotte Timmins, president; Laurelee Reinhart, vice president; Alice Hasenzahl, secretary; and Bernice Hurford, treasurer. The club's most recent meeting was April 20. *Laurelee Reinhart.*

Tidewater Unity

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The Tidewater Unity Women's Club has been active since its first meeting last October. The club has had a variety of speakers and activities.

On Dec. 14 a bazaar was held to

200 MUSICAL YEARS — The San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches' second annual Variety Show took place May 8 in Allied Gardens, Calif. Clockwise from below: Three small-fry performers (from left, Teresa Smith, Karla Davis and Amy Edelman) talk things over backstage just before their act; Jim Walker, Rhonda Edelman and Greg Edelman are Take Five, the combo that musically supported the show; pianist Margaret Walker flashes a smile at a dress rehearsal before the Variety Show; Carol Dean appears indignant after being scolded by Marge Friddle in a skit called "Queen of the House." (See "Saturday Evening Live," page 13.) [Photos by Susan Karoska]



help the local social fund. Everyone had something to contribute to make it profitable.

On Jan. 18 a guest lecturer spoke on the care of indoor and outdoor plants and gave tips to keep them healthy.

Feb. 1 a lecture was given by the police department on how to protect against robbery in the home.

The following month, on March 14, were a lecture and film on fire prevention in the home.

On April 3 a special event was planned by the club, a luncheon for the whole congregation.

On May 2, with the season ending, the club treated itself to dinner; gifts were exchanged with "secret pals."

Club president is Janis May; secretary is Donis Woodall; refreshment coordinator is Charlene Horne; treasurer is Sandra Williams. *Sandra L. Williams.*

Checker Semifinals

WATERTOWN, S.D. — A checker tournament for the men senior citizens, which has been in progress for a number of weeks, is now in the semifinals. It remains for Anthony Marczak, Brookings, S.D., and Gene Rolle, Huron, S.D., to play a game and for Jim Morehouse, Gwinner, N.D., and Sherlin Nelson, Russell, Minn., to play the other game to bring the tournament to the finals.

Prizes will be awarded to the champion and runner-up.

Meanwhile, the women senior citizens are busy making quilt blocks. These blocks, 30 of them, will go into competition for four top prizes, after which they will be assembled into a bedspread.

At the annual church picnic this summer the ladies will tie the quilt in a joint effort. The quilt is to be sold and the proceeds used for the Woman's Club. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Spring Thaw

WINDSOR, Ont. — The anticipation was heavy, the evening of April seventeenth, because Windsor's Spring Thaw did arrive.

Cabota Hall was the place; everyone managed to have a space. Singles came from miles around, simply to dance to Mike Antic's groovy sound.

The Windsor Singles have recovered slightly, only to hope we could have these fun activities nightly (which undoubtedly is unlikely).

It seemed that everyone definitely had a blast; very sorry to see the end of the evening come so fast. *Donna Brandt and Marilyn Snyder.*

Youths Hear RCMP

WINNIPEG, Man. — Social and criminal aspects of drug abuse were discussed by cubs, scouts, Brownies and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The drug and intelligence coordinator for Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, Cpl. Willy Burki, addressed an avidly interested group April 26.

Marijuana, it was brought out, is the most abused drug in North America.

Cpl. Burki ably handled the barrage of questions tossed at him from the audience. *Ken Fedirchuk.*

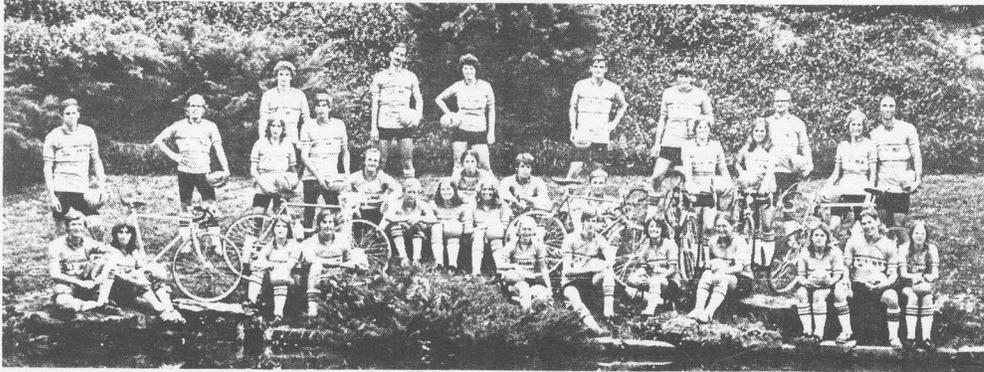
Something From Almost Nothing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The Youngstown Mother-Daughter Club met at Morgan's Family Restaurant April 11 with about 30 in attendance.

Denise Orr demonstrated to the women a way to make lovely and expensive-looking home-decorating accessories from ordinarily discarded items.

The little girls were entertained by Dorothy Burkhardt, who helped them create things from bits of seashell and cotton.

Recipes for unleavened bread and other unleavened products were turned in and refreshments were enjoyed by all. *Katy Hoskinson.*



TOURING CYCLISTS — Big Sandy's student cycling team will pedal from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va., in 66 days. The Ambassador team

will be joined by more than 55 other cyclists from other church areas for the trip. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Cyclists to pedal 4,300 miles across nation

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College's bicycle touring team, along with more than 55 other cyclists, will begin pedaling its way 4,300 miles across the nation June 9, after an extensive 10 months of training to gear up the cyclists for the task, which commemorates America's bicentennial.

According to tour director Larry Haworth, the 32 team members are ready to lead the other cyclists who will join them on the Bickentennial '76 route from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va., after both classroom and on-the-road training.

(Bickentennial '76 is a nonprofit organization in Missoula, Mont., that set up the route.)

Training has included a 10-mile time trial, a three-day, 300-mile ride and a two-day, 150-mile ride, culminating in a three-mile climb of Mt. Nebo, near Dardanelle, Ark.

Classroom training consisted of listening to guest speakers from the U.S. Marines and the Red Cross; watching films; and hearing reports by cyclists on individual states on the route.

Joining the Big Sandy team will be

more than 55 pèdalers from other church areas, bringing the total to about 90 people representing 25 states, Canada and Australia.

Cyclists were recruited by Youth Opportunities United, announcements in churches and an article in *The Worldwide News* last October.

Accepted applicants were sent information on needed equipment and how to train for the ride.

Swimming, running and indoor and outdoor cycling were recommended to develop lung power and endurance. Continual, daily exercise was stressed, along with getting "time in on the saddle," because, as the training guide sent to all potential riders states, "the weekend rider won't get out of Oregon."

80 Miles a Day

The cyclists will average 80 miles a day, camping out overnight except for the weekends, when they plan to stay with Church members.

They plan to complete the trip by Aug. 13 in Yorktown. They have a goal of literally dipping their front wheels in the Atlantic.

"I've always wanted to do

something like this ever since the program started six years ago," said Mr. Haworth, adding that he and others have been planning for this trip for one year now.

The idea of team touring is new, he said, with the Ambassador team using racing techniques combined with touring.

The application fee for the trip was \$100 per person, but, as Mr. Haworth noted, "the cost of the trip is really 10 times as much. But sponsors and additional donations of cash and equipment have helped make this tour possible."

Cyclists' Comments

One cyclist, Karl Cranford, a Big Sandy student from Salem, Ore., said: "One thing is to see the country; another thing will be to work with people and learning from them. Everyone on the team will be a different person next fall."

Another cyclist who plans to join the group is 15-year-old Lori Porter of Orlando, Fla., who recently flew out to Big Sandy to join the college cyclists on a weekend trip.

An avid swimmer, Lori rides her

bike to and from swimming lessons every day, a 14-mile round trip with a two-hour swimming practice in between.

"My parents are all for it," she said. "They were more enthused about it than I was at first because I wanted to stay home and swim."

But now she looks forward to the ride herself "because it's a once-in-a-lifetime shot and I think it will be a fantastic experience."

The team, in new uniforms of red, white and blue, will be accompanied on the trip by tour director Haworth and George Bryan, a college Business Office employee and assistant tour director.

Seemed like a good idea

By Mark Robinson

FORT WORTH ASSOCIATE PASTOR FORT WORTH, Tex. — It seemed like a good idea at the time. A bet on Super Bowl X. Everyone in and around Dallas, Tex., had a gutsy feeling the Cowboys would once again pull it off, this year against the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, even though Jimmy the Greek and Las Vegas had posted them as 6-point underdogs.

After all, Dallas in the previous two outings had stunned the mighty Vikings and obliterated the pre-season-bowl-favorite Rams in a 37-7 rout.

On Super Bowl morning, Jan. 18, the Fort Worth Spokesman Club planned to dismiss early to catch the pregame show. Felix Heimberg, Fort Worth pastor, suggested to club members that they place a bet with the Pittsburgh, Pa., Spokesman Club on the championship game.

Mr. Heimberg called John Pruner, Pittsburgh pastor, who accepted the wager. The club rooting for the losing team would have to hop into a pool fully clothed.

The Cowboys didn't make it. Fort Worth had a debt to pay.

That debt was finally paid recently when club members took off their shoes and socks and waded ankle deep into a downtown reflecting pool. The club felt justified in fulfilling only the letter of the bet and not the spirit since Dallas played a better game than the Steelers.

Cowboy fans in Fort Worth are now consoling themselves with the knowledge that Dallas' future is still ahead, while the Steelers appear to be headed over the hill. With Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw now pursuing a singing career and the Steeler defensive front four aging fast, either the Bengals or the Oilers will represent the Central Division of the AFC next season.

The story of his life



SOMETHING'S MISSING — Ross Jutsum, displaying an empty diploma folder, claims he did graduate. Mr. Jutsum's diploma is on the way. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

By Michele Molnar

BIG SANDY — "I could say this is the story of my life," said 1976 graduate Ross Jutsum as he displayed the blank sheet of paper he received instead of a diploma at Ambassador College's commencement exercises May 13.

"I had a feeling something like this would happen when I transferred from Bricket Wood to Pasadena for the fall semester this year, then from Pasadena to Big Sandy this last semester."

Mr. Jutsum, music director for Garner Ted Armstrong's campaigns, had to transfer here when the Personal Appearance Department shifted its operations from Pasadena to the Big Sandy campus last January.

The Registrar's Office explained that the diplomas for this year's graduates were ordered at the beginning of the fall semester but Mr. Jutsum didn't come to Big Sandy until the spring semester.

The office did order a diploma for him, but the document didn't make it to Big Sandy in time for graduation.

"When Mr. Armstrong mentioned during his commencement address that one of us was going to receive a blank diploma but not to worry because it was only a slight oversight, I had a feeling it may have had something to do with me," Mr. Jutsum said. "He chuckled when we shook hands after I'd received my blank diploma and assured me that I have graduated and that the real thing is on its way."

YOU meet first in area

By Don Engle

FROSTBURG, Md. — The first track meet for the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) program in this area was May 2 at Frostburg State College. More than 85 participants from seven church areas competed in more than 20 track-and-field events.

Competitors from Washington, D.C.; Hagerstown, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Uniontown, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Harrisburg, Pa., participated in four divisions: senior boys', junior boys', senior girls' and junior girls'.

Field events were first and resulted in several impressive results. Billy Rippeon placed first for Hagerstown in the senior boys' division by winning both the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches and the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

In the same division Donnell Sutton of Norfolk leaped to a 17-foot 6-inch victory in the long jump.

In the junior boys' category Charles Mosholder of Washington placed first in the discus with a throw of 82 feet 6 inches, while Monty Williams, also of Washington, defeated his opponents in the shot put with a 45-foot 7-inch heave.

Loretta Paul of Hagerstown leaped to a 4-foot 2-inch victory in the senior girls' high jump, and Dutchen Fritz of Uniontown won the shot-put event in the junior girls' division with a throw of 25 feet 7 inches.

Track events were in the afternoon, with all seven churches competing for points. Hagerstown edged away at the outset to take a commanding lead, which, in spite of all-out efforts from the opposition, was never toppled.

In the senior boys' category Richard Hoot of Hagerstown dashed to first place in the 100-yard dash at an even 11 seconds and the 880-yard run at 2:16.6.

Bob Waugamann of Pittsburgh shattered all competition in the junior and senior divisions by winning the two-mile run at 12:02 with a wide margin.

In the senior girls' division Pam Petty of Uniontown streaked to first place in the one-mile run, 8:47.1, and the 220-yard dash, 35.3 seconds.

In the junior girls' category Debbie Louallen of Washington ran the fastest 880-yard run in both girls' divisions with a time of 3:10.2. Relays were also run.

When the events were completed Hagerstown was awarded the tournament trophy for an outstanding 215 points.

Washington followed with 93, Norfolk 52, Uniontown 46, Baltimore 42, Pittsburgh 35 and Harrisburg 35.

According to YOU regional director Randy Dick, the meet was "a great success. We also gained the valuable experience that was needed to make future competitions even better."

Details of individual track records and statistics will appear in the official YOU newspaper, *Now YOU Know*.

Now you know

By Dave Ratey

ORPINGTON, England — Trevor Coverdale, a member of the Orpington church, ran more than 20 miles here April 25 in a run to raise money for the Work's English Campaign Fund.

More than 80 pounds (about \$160) was raised on this one project.

Mr. Coverdale was accompanied for the first 10 miles by Bob Gillet, who was pacesetter for the first half of the event.

Senior pastors selected for 11 U.S. areas

(Continued from page 1)

'rank' which could stifle the free interchange of ideas and the open, lateral communication the Bible clearly enjoins.

"As Peter said, 'Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility . . . ' (1 Pet. 5:5). So it is expected that pastors of churches (who are 'younger elders' according to the Scripture) will learn to seek counsel and advice from their Senior Pastors (who are 'elder' elders) as they have need."

Following is a list by area of the senior pastors:

Great Lakes Area: Edward Smith, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Bob Dick, Columbus, Ohio; Vernon Hargrove, transferred to Indianapolis, Ind.; Greg Sargent, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mid-Atlantic-Seaboard Area: Burk McNair, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Roy Holladay, Richmond, Va.; Bob League, Greensboro, N.C.; John Pruner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry Salyer, Washington, D.C.

Midwest Area: Dennis Pyle, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Arthur Docken, Omaha, Neb.; Bob Spence, Kansas City, Mo.; Ray Wooten, Little Rock, Ark.

Northeast Area: Elbert Atlas, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Dave Bierer, Albany, N.Y.; Reg Platt, transferred to Boston, Mass.; Keith Thomas, New York, N.Y.

Northwest Area: Norman Smith, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Hal Baird, transferred to Palo Alto, Calif.; Robert Bertuzzi, Seattle, Wash.; Joel Lillengreen, Sacramento, Calif.; Leonard Schreiber, Medford, Ore.

Rocky Mountain Area: Guy Engelbart, area coordinator. Senior pastors are James Jenkins, Wheatland, Wyo.; Glen White (who just completed a sabbatical at Pasadena), Idaho or Montana; Clint Zimmerman, transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Southeast Area: Paul Flatt, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Jim



AREA COORDINATORS — Recently named as area coordinators are, from left, back row, Edward Smith, Paul Flatt, Sherwin McMichael, Norman Smith and Elbert Atlas. Second row: Guy Engelbart, Steve Martin and Dennis Pyle. Front row: John D. "Tony" Hammer, Burk McNair and Carl McNair. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Chapman, transferred to New Orleans, La.; Roger Foster, Lakeland, Fla.; Harold Lester, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Winner, transferred to Gadsden and Anniston, Ala.

Southwest Area: Sherwin McMichael, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Selmer Hegvold, Big Sandy; Harold Rhodes, Houston, Tex.; Gerald Waterhouse, transferred to Waco, Tex.

Tennessee Valley Area: John D. Hammer, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Ron McNeil, Memphis, Tenn.; Jack Pyle, St. Louis, Mo.;

Rowlen Tucker, transferred to Lexington, Ky.

Upper-Midwest Area: Carl McNair, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Bob Hoops, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wayne Luginbill, Fargo, N.D.; George Meeker, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Reyer, transferred to Des Moines, Iowa.

Western Area: Steve Martin, area coordinator. Senior pastors are Roderick Meredith, Glendale, Calif.; Larry Neff (who just completed a sabbatical), Tucson, Ariz.; Ken Swisher, Glendora, Calif.

Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, said he was pleased at the appointment of the senior pastors and also announced the recognition of a group of seven longtime church pastors to be known as senior pastors-at-large.

"This group of men will be those who have served in the ministry 18 years or more," Mr. Dart said. "These men will be invited to all meetings which involve senior pastors, will receive all mailings of senior pastors and be asked to contribute in all areas where senior

pastors are asked to contribute."

Senior pastors-at-large are John Bald, Don Billingsley, Al Dennis, James Friddle, Les McColm, Richard Prince and Carlton-Smith.

Mr. Dart also released the names of church pastors who are transferring to other areas. They include:

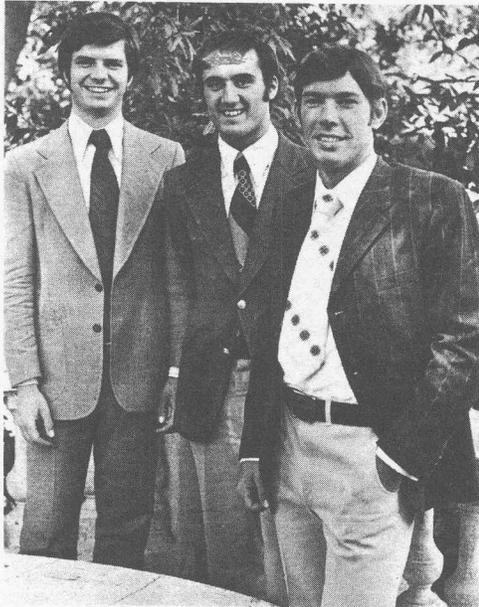
Jerold Aust, transferring to Wichita, Kan.; Gene Bailey, Orlando and Melbourne, Fla.; Jeff Barnes (who is just completing a sabbatical), Cincinnati, Ohio; Karl Beyersdorfer (completing a sabbatical), Baton Rouge, La.; John Cafourek, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Dan Creed, Minot, N.D.; Otto Lochner, Warner Robins, Ga.; Kerry McGuinness (completing a sabbatical), Tampa, Fla.; Dave Odor, Baltimore, Md.; Jim Peoples, Charleston and Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ted Phillips, Jackson and Nashville, Tenn.; Jim Redus (completing a sabbatical), Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Ivan Sell, Fort Smith and Fayetteville, Ark.; Ken Smylie (completing a sabbatical), Lenoir, N.C.; Dick Thompson, Dayton, Ohio; and Ben Whitfield (completing a sabbatical), Longview and Lufkin, Tex.

Men who are transferring and will serve as associate church pastors will include:

Mike Booze, transferring to Cartersville, Ga.; Larry Boyts, Dayton, Ohio; Cecil Green (completing a sabbatical), Atlanta, Ga.; Noel Homor, Russellville and Little Rock, Ark.; Ron Lohr (completing a sabbatical), Cincinnati, Ohio; Paul Meek, Sacramento, Calif.; Dave Pack, Newburgh, N.Y.; D.R. Sandoval (completing a sabbatical), Visalia, Calif.; Tom Steinback, the Brooklyn-Queens church in New York; and Gene Watkins, Colorado Springs and Walsenburg, Colo.

Mr. Dart also announced ministers who will be at Ambassador College here for a year's sabbatical. They include:

Kelly Barfield, Al Barr, Allen Bullock, Durrell Brown, Bruce Gore, Nelson Haas, Maceo Hampton, Randy Kobermat, Don Lawson, Herbert Magoon, Randy Millich, Camillo Reyes, Earl Roemer, Mike Swagerty, Tom Turk and Darryl Watson.



NEW STUDENT OFFICERS — Student officers for the 1976-77 school year for Ambassador, Pasadena, were announced by Dean of Students Charles Oehlman May 16. From left: John H. Stryker of Kitchener, Ont., student-body president; Keith Jones of Windsor, Ont., student-body vice president; and Gary Regazzoli of Ingham, Australia, senior-class president. [Photo by Scott Moss]



PASADENA — Young people interested in outdoor and indoor recreational activities and meeting others their age are still welcome to apply to this year's Summer Educational Program, Orr, Minn.

Applications from 12- to 18-year-olds are being accepted by applicants writing the Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or phoning (213) 577-5736.

Ample openings are available for both camp sessions. The first will be June 15 to July 13, the second July 15 to Aug. 12.

The cost to the camper, \$210 excluding transportation to and from Orr, is "way below other camps that offer the same kind of program," an SEP spokesman said.

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PASADENA — Church congregations here heard from overseas ministers the weekend after the conclusion of the conference. **Bob Morton**, regional director of the Work in New Zealand, and **Bob Fahey**, regional director of the Work in South Africa, conducted Bible study in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The next day **Frank Brown**, regional director of the Work in Britain, addressed the Imperial P.M. church, while **Colin Adair**, regional director of the Work in the Philippines, gave the sermonette and **Dennis Luker**, regional director of the Work in Australia, addressed members in the Ambassador Auditorium P.M. service.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Mrs. **Eddie Eckert**, a longtime member of the Church now living in Tucson, Ariz., traveled here to help with flower arrangements and to hand each of the women graduating from this campus of Ambassador a floral arrangement to carry during the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Eckert has done so at every commencement service for the college, which began in 1947, according to **Mrs. Robert Ashland**, a member here who has also helped with flowers in recent years.

Mrs. Eckert, who with her husband came to Pasadena at personal expense, played the organ for church activities and made flower arrangements for church services for many years here before moving to



ARRANGES FLOWERS — Mrs. Eddie Eckert, arranges a bouquet for Rhonda Petersen. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Tucson several years ago.

"Many of us learned most of what we know about flowers from Mr. Eckert," Mrs. Ashland said.

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PASADENA — In keeping with **Garner Ted Armstrong's** concept of "ministering," **Steve Martin**, Western Area coordinator, announced Mr. Armstrong's approval of the appointment of several new church pastors and associate church pastors for the four church congregations here.

Following are the churches.
(Continued on page 10)