



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIF.

APRIL 10, 1978

HWA: Church must be more visible

AC moving to Big Sandy; Church HQ will expand

PASADENA — In a move to increase the visibility of the Worldwide Church of God, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced that Ambassador College's undergraduate school will move to Big Sandy, Tex., with the former campus there to reopen this fall with a yet-to-be-determined enrollment. Existing facilities here are to serve primarily as headquarters for the Church and its worldwide evangelism efforts. The grounds here will also be the site of a graduate school of theology and headquarters for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

The announcement came April 7 during a meeting of all headquarters employees and of students and the faculty of Ambassador. Garner Ted Armstrong, before reading from an April 6 directive from his father, said, "This, I believe, is a monumental, red-letter, history-making day."

The announcements brought applause and later a standing ovation at the conclusion of the younger Mr. Armstrong's remarks.

The pastor general in his directive said: "At this time the greatest need for us is to do the Work of God more powerfully. All our efforts must now be channeled into building and strengthening the Church. The Church must be the dominant, clearly visible organization. So I'm authorizing you to take steps to move the undergraduate functions of Ambassador College to Big Sandy, Tex."

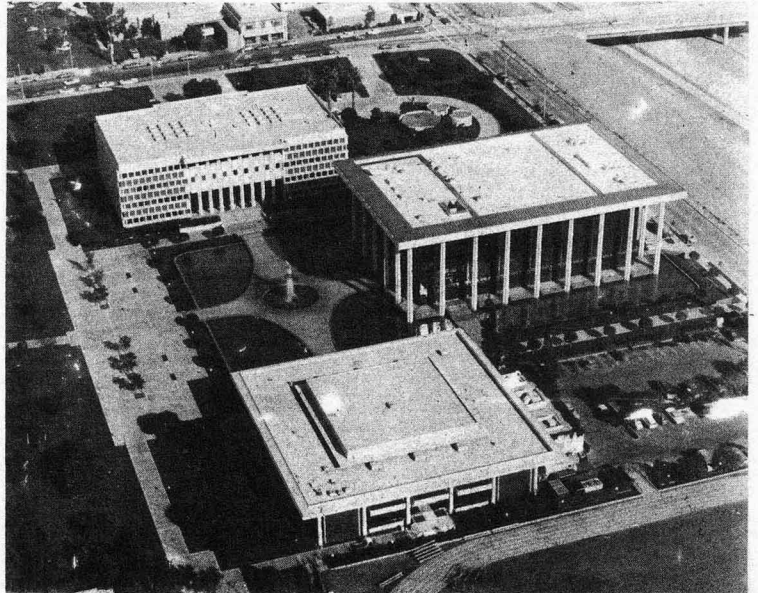
Because of Ambassador College's pursuit of accreditation, certain aspects of the Church and college have been separated in recent months, "to the detriment of the more important, parent institution, the Church," the younger Mr. Armstrong said. "I have felt for years that the Church's undergraduate school should be at Big Sandy. By making this move we are going to solve an enormous number of identity problems with the Worldwide Church of God."

(Extensive excerpts of Garner Ted Armstrong's April 7 meeting appear in his "Personal" column, beginning on page 2.)

East Texas campus reopens

Ambassador College operated a campus at Big Sandy from 1964 until May, 1977, when the school was closed because of "financial considerations" (*The Worldwide News*, May 23, 1977). Since that time the Church property in Texas has been used for Youth Opportunities United activities, the site of the Church's Festival Office and a Festival site.

Now, with the transfer of the undergraduate program to Big Sandy, the younger Mr. Armstrong announced that the Festival Office will be transferred to Pasadena.



CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — In his recent move to make the Church more visible, Herbert W. Armstrong announced plans for new uses of some major buildings presently used by Ambassador College. The college's Hall of Administration, top, will become the Church headquarters building. The student center, bottom, may be turned into a Church visitors' center. The Ambassador Auditorium, center, will continue as a Sabbath meeting place and a site of AICF activities.

Wayne Cole appointed assistant

PASADENA — Evangelist C. Wayne Cole has been asked by Herbert W. Armstrong to serve him as personal assistant.

Mr. Cole, 48, who has held numerous key positions in the Work since his graduation from Ambassador College in 1954, has known Mr. Armstrong since his boyhood days in Oregon in the 1930s when Mr. Cole's parents were among the earliest members of the Church ministered to by Mr. Armstrong.

Until recently Mr. Cole was director of the Canadian Work, before returning to headquarters to assist Mr. Armstrong and serve on the newly created ministerial-management team (*The Worldwide News*, March 27).

Mr. Cole said he was pleased at the opportunity to serve Mr. Armstrong, noting that his longtime friendship and affection for the pastor general have enabled him to make an effective contribution.

"I'll be acting as a liaison for Mr. Armstrong in coordinating and helping carry through with things Mr. Armstrong wants done," Mr. Cole said.

Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, said: "Mr. Ted Armstrong was extremely pleased that his father had asked Mr. Cole to come to headquarters, and Ted has subsequently asked Wayne to serve as a personal assistant to himself in his new role as the director of the ministry."

Mr. Cole had served as director of the Work in Canada since 1976.

He married the former Doris Allen in 1953. They have three children: Randall Brian, 22, Richard Allen, 13, and Patricia Ann, 20.

As president of Ambassador College so he can resume his role as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Ambassador College and has recommended to the board of trustees that Donald Ward be named president. Dr. Ward was academic dean at Ambassador, Big Sandy, until it closed and was recently named vice president of the campus here.

The campus here had been pursuing accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and had already gained candidacy status. Mr. Armstrong said he hoped the candidacy status could be transferred to the Texas campus.

The Texas campus would apply for accreditation to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He said it may be possible to request a visit from the Southern Association as early as the spring of 1979.

The exact number of faculty members to be transferred to Texas is still under consideration; Mr. Armstrong has appointed a committee to evaluate personnel matters.

Mr. Snuffer forgot to flip the switch feeding the live message to the radio stations, causing the stations to miss the opening seconds of the program, though it was all recorded on tape.

"It was just a little out of practice after a year's layoff," Mr. Snuffer said later. He quickly realized his oversight, since he was on the telephone to one of his employees who was monitoring the station from a nearby office.

The rest of the program went smoothly except for a brief moment near the conclusion when Mr. Armstrong began to announce to listeners how they could request free literature. He started to announce the toll-free telephone number, (800) 423-4444. There was an agonizing moment's silence before he gave another number, which was not toll-free.

GTA goes live on West Coast radio network

By John Robinson

PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong resumed live radio broadcasting at noon April 3 on a newly created West Coast network after a hiatus of more than a year.

According to Garland Snuffer, radio-production manager and the one who sits at the controls in the radio studio while Mr. Armstrong broadcasts, 11 stations received the live broadcast via telephone-line hookup, with four transmitting the 30-minute program live and the remainder taping the message for re-broadcast later the same day or the next day.

Shirtil shoot

Mr. Armstrong arrived at the studio, adjacent to his office on the fourth floor of the Hall of Administration, 10 minutes before air time. He had returned that morning from Big Sandy, Tex., where he had been writing his latest book.

As he entered his office, he commented that he had made notes for and planned the content of the broadcast in the cockpit of the aircraft as he was flying back.



COUNTDOWN — Radio-production manager Garland Snuffer gives a hand-signal countdown to Mr. Armstrong during the airing of the first live radio broadcast in more than a year. (Photo by John Robinson)

(See GTA, page 4)

A Personal Letter

from



Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from Pasadena!

I have been involved all week in extensive meetings with top-level personnel of God's Church and Ambassador College in discussions that are sure to have far-reaching effects upon God's Church worldwide.

In the morning [Saturday, April 8] I will be headed to Salem, Ore., for a combined-church meeting there, so I thought, as my "Personal" in *The Worldwide News* this time, I would include excerpts from an assembly I conducted earlier today for all students and headquarters employees of the Church and college in the Ambassador Auditorium on some very important decisions made by my father, and which are covered in articles elsewhere in these pages in detail.

What do we as a Church have?

Well, all we have is the truth. We have the understanding of

who and what man is, who and what God is, the entire divine program and plan for all of this universe, what this earth was like originally thousands of years before Adam was ever placed upon it.

God has revealed to us the true causes for crime, violence, war, juvenile delinquency, sex perversion, divorce, drug addiction, alcoholism, every other evil that blights society.

It's the most challenging, inspiring and interesting message that could ever be given anybody, a message that makes sense and explains every major question anybody ever had.

We know how to aid people in cleaning up the messes in their lives and put them on the right track and give them a whole new lease on life, a fresh chapter, a new destiny, hope for all eternity.

We have the truth. Are we ashamed of it? Is there some part of it we should avoid? Are we ashamed of our calling, of who we are, what we are and with whom we're associated? We must *not* be, and we must begin to see this Church grow!

For many, many years, this

"Work," as we have come to call it, has suffered from an identity crisis. The Church was never in the forefront; the Church was always in the background, and the college was in the forefront.

The college was the place to which radio-station owners and managers were brought to see what was taking place in the Work. During those years, for more than two decades, the college sponsored the radio program and later the telecast, *The Plain Truth*, our main booklets. The Correspondence Course was called the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course. The college was visible; the Church was invisible.

The college was large and growing; the Church could not be found. Members would literally drive to other cities and wonder in vain whether Sabbath services were conducted there. Because ministers' names and addresses were private, our own brethren could not find where to go to church unless they were willing to scour parking lots or look for people with many children and big Bibles on the Sabbath.

As of a few days ago, as a result of (See PERSONAL, page 3)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Expansive mind

I had just received the March 13, 1978, issue of the *WN*, read through GTA's "Personal" without fail, absorbed "The Official Grapevine" column (I must say that the photo of Dora Kuhn is really so well taken and also attractively displayed). I am highly elated by the progress made by the Church in India and am very happy to see the faces comprising the Indian board. Perhaps I should say the most striking photo of all is that one showing Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong holding his great-granddaughter, Diana Lee Peterson, in his arms, etc. I am attracted by the title of the "Worldwatch" article and thinking how to find time as fast as I can to devour that too.

There is not a single bit of the *WN* that I will not read, time permitting.

Please keep the *WN* coming. I have no doubt that the *WN* helps us to cultivate an expansive mind, an element GTA once said is vital to our own survival!

Mary Lew
Seremban, Malaysia

☆☆☆

Grateful for ideas

One idea I had the other day: I was wondering whether it would be possible to include a section on ideas for Sabbath school. I notice that a few have been published recently and I'm sure that others who are running Sabbath schools would be grateful for ideas and suggestions and would be writing to share their own.

I really look forward to reading *The Worldwide News* and especially the personal interviews. They turn the names that we read about into real people. We may be a long way away from Pasadena, but the *WN* draws us all together.

(Mrs.) Rosemary J. Beck
Skipton, England

☆☆☆

How about US?

We have YOU, an excellent program for Jesus Christ's youth.

Now how about US — "United Seniors" — or a similarly titled practical program for the "hoary heads" in God's Church? Maybe something like that is already started!

Both YOU and US could work with each other. Seniors, as everyone else, need to be sparked to life via opportunity-filled programs.

By the way, the *WN* does a great job with those inspirational articles about the aged, accomplishing, serving, still going strong, with lots of good advice for us younger ones.

Harlan H. Simantel
Phoenix, Ariz.

The Worldwide News

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Behind President Carter's trip

PASADENA — In line with Washington's new emphasis on the policies of human rights and currying the favor of the third world, President Carter recently journeyed to four countries in Latin America and Africa. At the end of his week-long foray, Mr. Carter termed his stops in Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia a great success and "far beyond" what he had expected.

But what really was accomplished?

In Venezuela the President received little of tangible substance except a lecture from President Carlos Perez on the importance of getting the new Panama Canal treaties passed. Neither Venezuela nor Nigeria,

later on, both of which are major petroleum suppliers to the United States, promised to hold the line on world oil prices, apparently a goal the President had sought, at least in

of our interdependence. Nigeria is the U.S.'s second-largest supplier of imported crude oil.

Nigeria, on the other hand, according to another *Times* reporter, David

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

the form of tacit support.

In Brazil Mr. Carter's reception was icy. He had not been invited to come by the military leaders that run South America's most powerful state; they had no desire to be lectured to on their own soil about the importance of human rights. They consented to his visit only because Mr. Carter insisted on coming.

The President kept the human-rights rhetoric on a rather low plane but made no friends with Brazil's officialdom by scheduling low-key meetings with the country's leading political dissidents in Rio just before he departed for Nigeria.

Love affair

Nigeria was actually the principal stop on the trip, consuming three of the seven days. The huge (80 million people) West African state has been courted to an almost embarrassing degree by the Carter administration, which aims to make it the focal piece of its new black-African policy. America's UN envoy, Andrew Young, has worked hard to convince Nigeria's military rulers of America's enlightened good intentions in Africa.

But some observers noted a disturbing tone to President Carter's whole demeanor in Lagos. He appeared as a supplicant, not as the chief representative of the free world's foremost power.

Common thread

Los Angeles *Times* writer Jack Nelson, traveling with the President, observed that "a common thread running through the President's speeches, toasts, press conferences and joint communiques during the trip was recognition that, as developing nations have increased their power, the United States has lost some of its power, both economic and political.

"In Lagos, the Nigerian capital, Carter said: 'More and more the economic well-being of Americans depends on the growth of the developing nations. A good example is our relationship with Nigeria, which is marked by a growing recognition

Lamb, "treated the U.S. President just as it would have treated any distinguished suitor coming to court."

One American official, disturbed by the "cocky aloofness" of the Nigerians, said they were "as arrogant as Hamilton Jordan."

Mr. Carter could not get the Nigerian government to condemn openly Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa, perhaps because Nigeria's military used Soviet military aid in crushing the Biafran secession movement of 1967 to '69, in which, according to a conservative estimate, a million Ibo tribesmen were killed.

Nigeria's head of state, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, on the other hand, lectured the President on the importance of the United States cutting trade and investment links with South Africa as proof of America's new attention to black Africa.

Of course he didn't mention that Nigeria secretly trades with South Africa through third parties. Nearly all of black Africa either openly or covertly does the same thing: two-way trade between South Africa and members of the Organization of African Unity, which supposedly has slapped trade sanctions against Pretoria, amounts to \$1.7 billion a year.

Dangerous course

In Lagos, as expected, Mr. Carter fired off a few salvos against white-ruled southern Africa, delighting his hosts, of course. Herein, as noted by columnist Joseph Kraft, lay the most disturbing element of the entire trip.

"The price paid for the Africa visit is not low," the columnist wrote. "The United States is now over-committed to Africa," especially in its reaction to the situation in Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia).

In Lagos Mr. Carter again denounced the internal peaceful settlement on majority rule in Rhodesia reached by former Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders. He called for a new approach to include the leaders of the two "Patriotic Front" guerrilla armies that are intent on gaining power by

the bullet and not the ballot.

What kind of men are these "external" leaders that the Carter administration insists must be involved in an "all-parties" settlement? One of these guerrilla chiefs, Robert Mugabe, told a French left-wing magazine that, "if we find him [Mr. Smith] alive when we take power, he will be tried by a people's court and, I hope, shot. Smith and his immediate collaborators are war criminals."

The other leader Mr. Carter said must be included in a new round of negotiations, Joshua Nkomo, recently warned that, if the new Rhodesian government goes ahead with its proposed elections, the polling places will be prime targets for guerrilla attacks.

As columnist James J. Kilpatrick wrote recently: "[These] two leaders are a pair of sly and hungry foxes. Ambassador Young's idea is to welcome them into the hen house."

Also in Nigeria, Mr. Carter bluntly warned South Africa that it could face economic sanctions unless it "cooperated" with the United Nations on plans for the independence of South-West Africa.

South Africa had been developing its own formula of black-majority-rule independence for South-West Africa, to go into effect by the end of this year. But the UN has pressured the United States, Britain and other western powers not to accept this internal solution, even though it is based on the principle of one man one vote, an end to racial discrimination and protection for minority groups. Black-African states would prefer virtually to hand over Namibia on a platter to the militantly Marxist SWAPO organization.

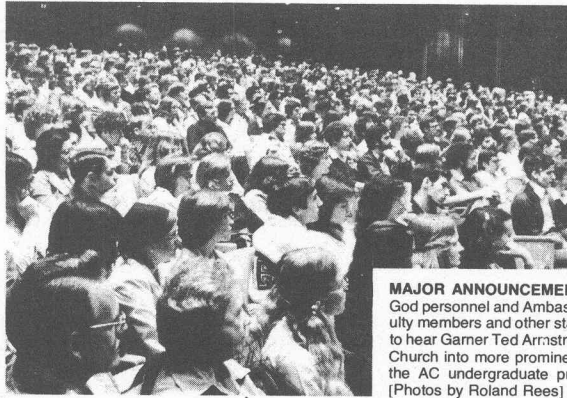
As a result the western powers have bent over backwards in an attempt to placate SWAPO's demands. Yet, in a remarkable television interview in New York City recently, SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma was asked: "Once there's black-majority rule [in Namibia] there's black-majority rule. What more do you want?"

Nujoma's answer: "The question of black-majority rule is out. We are not fighting even for black-majority rule. We are fighting to seize power in Namibia for the benefit of the Namibian people. We are revolutionaries."

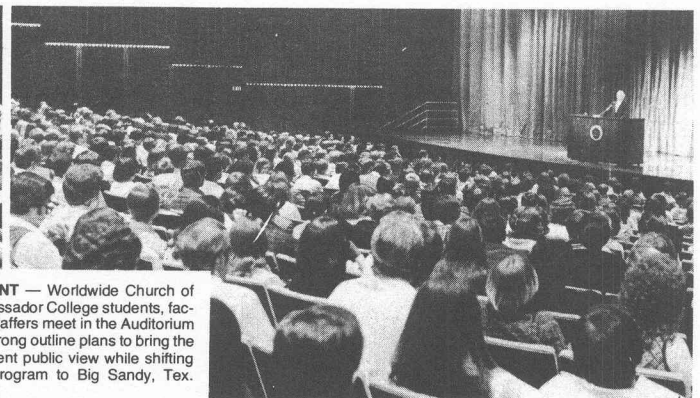
Police in South-West Africa also are certain that SWAPO gunmen were responsible recently for assassinating the territory's leading candidate for the future Namibian presidency, Clemens Kapuuo of the Herero tribe.

Secret terrorist plans

Earlier in the year police in the (See BEHIND, page 7)



MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT — Worldwide Church of God personnel and Ambassador College students, faculty members and other staffers meet in the Auditorium to hear Garner Ted Armstrong outline plans to bring the Church into more prominent public view while shifting the AC undergraduate program to Big Sandy, Tex. [Photos by Roland Rees]



A Personal Letter
from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 2)

a vast amount of study, and a great deal of input from our Legal Department and others, I finalized a letter which I've sent back to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in which I told them, in effect: "We thank you very much for cooperating with us, and we thank all the local community people here in Pasadena for all the help they have given us, in your recent decision to let Ambassador College have the option to acquire the Vista del Arroyo property."

"But, as we looked at a university that is even now being sued by the federal government because of its stand on Title IX, and many other things, we would not have been able, for example, to have insisted that the

building be delevaned during the Days of Unleavened Bread. We would not have been able to put our theology library in it, or have prayer booths for the students. Or let any student who is living or working there be headed toward the ministry. We would have had to demonstrate to the government that 'religion is not pervasive' at Ambassador College." So I said: "Thank you very much. We appreciate your offer of that building for only 20 percent of what you say it is worth, but no thanks."

Separation essential

Following our most recent full-scale visit by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, it was once again brought to the attention of college officials that a complete separation of Church and college, or organizationally, administratively, a separation of assets, a separation of fund-accounting systems and a separation of physical plant, were pointed out to be not only desirable but essential.

Since this has been brought to our attention again, we have been laboring here on the Pasadena campus to effect these required moves. Many offices have been changed, walls and partitions moved. In good faith we've tried to make it work. Under the aegis of regional accreditation, many essential activities of the Church have had to be moved elsewhere.

Not too many months ago we came to see that we have been overlooking a vital necessity: a visitors' center for the Church. A central place to which thousands of visitors — members, co-workers, donors, readers of the magazine, listeners to and viewers of the programs — could come and see Church headquarters, where they could see the Work going out, where it emanates from, where it begins.

Only a few days ago I was working on the possibility of signs to point the way for visitors from the Hall of Administration parking lot to a Church visitors' center. Visitors would be given a little map. They would go down to the corner; a sign would direct them down St. John across the bridge a block or so east, two blocks north, around the corner, into a parking lot, out of the parking lot, around the corner of the building into the front (because you can't park in front), and then they would see a sign: "Worldwide Church of God Visitors' Center."

The visitor would go into the lobby of that building, and down the narrow hallways they would see maps and signs and memorabilia. They could push a button and see a videotape that would show me at age 25 doing my first television program. They would see my father's first telecast. This would all take place in the industrial park, around corners, down hallways, in the visitors' center.

'Where is the Church?'

Today a visitor might arrive on campus and say, "Where's the Church?"

How would a student or faculty member answer that question? Would he say, "Well, there isn't any Church; you see, this is the college?"

"Yes, but where is the Church? Don't you have a Church building?"

"Well, no. We've got a college Auditorium, but we don't refer to it as a Church building. You see, we don't have Church buildings."

"Well, where's the headquarters of the Church?"

"Well, on the fourth floor of the Hall of Administration there's a couple of offices I think that have to do with the Church, but mostly those men up there wear two or three hats. Mr. Armstrong is president of the college, but he's also vice president of the Church," etc., etc., etc.

The time has come to solve this decades-old difficulty once and for all: the difficulty of confused identity, of lack of proper visibility of the "church and the commingling of activities of the undergraduate

academic programs and those of the Worldwide Church of God.

Campus ought to be in Texas

When I spoke before the full accrediting committee for the Southern Association in Big Sandy, I told them and their leader very candidly that the Church, I felt, should be operating its educational undergraduate arm on one campus. And I have told everybody for about 10 years that I thought that that one campus ought to be in Big Sandy, that we ought to retain all of the viable, large, powerful, growing activities where we need the room, the space, the visibility, the facilities for the Church at its headquarters in Pasadena.

It's time to emphasize the Church, time to emphasize its mainline activities, time to take it out from under its wraps and be proud of it and say to the world, "There it is; isn't that a beauty?" It's time to solve, not only the problem of identity, but to com-

plete in the most logical, orderly fashion possible the separation of the two corporate entities.

I have here a letter that I received yesterday following a visit that took place when the vice chairman of the board of Ambassador College, Mr. Wayne Cole, and Mr. Ray Wright, who is vice president for financial affairs for the Church, and Dr. Robert Kuhn went over to my father and presented him a letter that Mr. Cole had effected. The result of that was that my father sat down at his typewriter and wrote to me the following:

"Dear Ted:

"The great commission God gave me is to preach the Gospel, the good news of the Kingdom of God, to all mankind everywhere. My life has been devoted to the fulfillment of that Work for nearly 50 years.

"It has not been an easy life. While there have been many blessings, there have also been many setbacks, trials, problems, sometimes seemingly insurmountable. But God always saw me through, and He still is seeing me through.

Work built on faith

"As this great Work of God that was built on faith, but with plenty of sacrifice and hard work, grew and progressed throughout the years, differing needs and functions have been required at different times. God has always made it possible to do what we needed to do at the time we needed to do it.

"In 1946 God made it clear to me He wanted a college built. If His Church were going to grow with increasingly more members to share the load, assisting me in fulfilling the great commission, then a qualified, trained and loyal ministry was absolutely essential.

"Ambassador College opened its doors in 1947. Even though most who knew about this fledgling upstart of a college with only four students in its charter class were talking about 'when this thing folds up,' God intended for it to succeed, and succeed it did.

Church must remain foremost

"The purpose of Ambassador College, though, was not so we could say we were in the educational business. The primary reason and indeed the really only reason was that the Church could fulfill its great commission. Always the Work of the Church was and must remain foremost.

"Later developments as additional activities, whether Imperial Schools, additional college campuses, printing plants, service departments or whatever, were always only justified so long as in some way they contributed to the central reason for our Work: that of reaching the world with a message Christ gives us.

"Later the decision had to be made to close the Imperial School systems. In determining our priorities, we saw

(See PERSONAL, page 5)

GTA visits Salem

SALEM, Ore. — Garner Ted Armstrong discussed the recently announced plans to revitalize the Church and make it more visible in a sermon before five congregations at combined Sabbath services here April 8.

The event, a part of Mr. Armstrong's continuing effort to visit personally many church areas throughout the United States, involved the first three congregations established by Herbert W. Armstrong in the early years of the Work.

Some 2,100 people from the three Portland, Ore., churches and the Salem and Eugene, Ore., congregations, as well as co-workers and members from as far away as California and Washington, attended the services, which took place in the Salem Armory Auditorium.

After a sermonette describing the functions and plans for Youth Opportunities United by YOU director Jim Thornhill, Mr. Armstrong gave a sermon outlining his recent decisions on the Ambassador College campuses at Big Sandy and Pasadena and discussed the Church's responsibility for helping its fellowman.

Mr. Armstrong was interrupted by applause when he announced the changes. "It seemed that the people are really glad the Church will be able to have a more visible image as far as our own buildings and our own definite headquarters," said Richard Parker, pastor of the Salem church.

That night Mr. Armstrong and a backup band played and sang at a singles' dance at the Black Angus Restaurant here attended by 360 people from as far away as the Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Medford, Ore., churches.

Cheers, tears greet news of college move to Texas

PASADENA — Cheers, a few tears and uncertainty were samples of student reaction to the announcement by Garner Ted Armstrong that the undergraduate program of the college will move to Big Sandy by this fall.

Minutes after a two-hour special assembly that was attended by college students and Church and college personnel, the student center was ablaze with comments from all quarters. An informal survey revealed students are excited about the new emphasis on the Church and that student opinion about the college was to be found among three camps.

About a third of the students interviewed were enthusiastic about the move, others were somewhat less than enthusiastic about it, and the remaining third said they did not have enough information yet to decide whether to make the move to the Texas campus or to finish college elsewhere.

"My first reaction," said a 22-year-old business major who transferred from Big Sandy last fall, "was happiness for everyone who came from Big Sandy. My second reaction was more somber because of the ramifications of the whole thing: people moving, plans up in the air."

Those who transferred from Big Sandy last year seemed pleased for the most part.

"I think it's fantastic; I wish I wasn't graduating," commented Cathy Folker, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Benson, a senior communication-arts major just finishing her degree here under the old Big Sandy plan, said: "I wish I was an underclassman so I could go back. I think it's great. It's a better

environment — having been to both campuses."

Fresh air, sunsets

"Fantastic," said a 20-year-old physical-education major. "It's back to fresh air and beautiful sunsets."

He added that he "appreciated the closeness of the students and the faculty in Big Sandy. We were a big family there."

One student leaned out of his car window as he cruised past the college tennis courts and shouted, "I'm going home!" His car sported Texas license plates.

Humor, which often surfaces in times of transition, was to be found across the campus. Texas flags appeared flying out of dormitory windows, and a sign was posted in a women's dorm that read: "Attention: How to talk Texan. Special seminar. Low group rates."

One student, dressed in a red bandanna and cowboy hat, tipped his hat to a coed in a gesture of Texan hospitality and drawled, "Ah'm goin' to math class, ma'am."

Details unknown

Other students were a little less enthusiastic.

"Cal State, here I come," quipped Sarah Porter, a senior chemistry major with one semester to go. "The thing that is so nerve-racking is that there are so many details unknown. I would love to go to school in Big Sandy, Tex. But I want to go to medical school after graduation. Can you do that with a degree from Big Sandy, Tex.? I'll have to call home. The only thing is, I don't know what to say."

"I wasn't really surprised," said (See CHEERS, TEARS, page 7)

GTA goes live on West Coast radio

(Continued from page 1)

free: (213) 577-5225.

After the program he commented he had not used the number in radio broadcasting recently and it completely escaped his mind at that moment.

After the live message, he redid the conclusion on tape that was then later edited into the tape of the original broadcast.

After redoing the conclusion, he returned to his office, where he was congratulated by a number of headquarters personnel, including Ray Wright, vice president for financial affairs for the Church; Dr. Robert Kuhn, his assistant; C. Wayne Cole, assistant to Herbert W. Armstrong; and others. (See photo coverage beginning this page.)

Last live broadcast

Mr. Snuffer said the last time Mr. Armstrong had broadcast live before April 3 was Dec. 31, 1976, when his message was carried over KGRB-AM and KBOB-FM, two West Covina, Calif., stations. (The live messages are tape-recorded and sent to stations that are not equipped for the telephone-line hookups.)

The West Covina stations carried the 30-minute program through January, 1977, though for a month after the last live program previously taped broadcasts were fed to the two stations.

On Jan. 24, 1977, WOR, a New York City station, began carrying Mr. Armstrong's five-minute programs, and in February, 1977, the five-minute messages replaced the 30-minute broadcasts.

The 12-station network that began

LIVE RADIO — Radio-production manager Garland Snuffer, below, monitors Garner Ted Armstrong during the first live radio broadcast in more than a year.



April 3 (a week later than had previously been announced) had four fewer stations than *The Worldwide News* of March 13 said would be the

case. Six California stations that were to be a part of the network were not: KGAB-FM, Camarillo; KIEV, Glendale; KLAC, Los Angeles; KFMB, San Diego; KNBR, San Francisco; and KUNA, San Luis Obispo.

And one was added at the last minute to the list that aired the first live broadcast: XEMO, Tijuana, Mexico (serving the San Diego, Calif., area).

Mr. Snuffer said the six stations that were dropped from the list before the first broadcast will probably all

be added eventually. Some of them may receive the tapes through the mail and broadcast *The World Tomorrow* two to three days after Mr. Armstrong records it.

The network

The following is the list of the 11 stations that made up the network for the first broadcast. First the four carrying *The World Tomorrow* live: KLRO-FM, San Diego, Calif., 94.9 MHz; KTUC-AM, Tucson, Ariz., 1400 kHz; KBOB-FM, West

Covina, Calif., 98.3 MHz; and KGRB-AM, West Covina, 900 kHz.

The seven airing the program later in the day or the following day were as follows (all are AM and in California unless otherwise noted):

KINS, Eureka, 980 kHz; KLIQ, Portland, Ore., 1290 kHz; KFBK, Sacramento, 1530 kHz; KTM, Salinas, 1380 kHz; KDIG, San Bernardino, 1240 kHz; XEMO, Tijuana, Mexico, 860 kHz; and KFMM-FM, Tucson, Ariz., 99.5 MHz.

Governor tours school

By Sheila Graham

PASADENA — Church member Virginia Rice made arrangements for the tour of Delaware Gov. Pierre duPont through the John Marshall Fundamental School here April 3.

Mrs. Rice, receptionist at the secondary school and wife of Richard Rice, director of mail processing for the Church, said the governor's visit was prompted by a recommendation from his special assistant for education, Ken Smith. Mr. Smith had attended a lecture by Pasadena Unified School District trustee Henry Myers, the founder of the fundamental-school philosophy, in Wilmington, Del., last November.

John Marshall was the nation's first "fundamental school." According to Mrs. Rice, its back-to-basics concept of education in the public school has appealed to many Church families since the closing of

Church-operated Imperial in 1974.

Coincidentally the opening of the John Marshall school was in the fall of that same year. Of the present total enrollment of 1,475 (grades 7 through 12), about 150 are children of Church members.

Kevin Mocarow, senior-class president, and Nathan Wendt, editor of the school paper, *The Eagle's Eye*, acted as tour guides for the governor and his party. Kevin and Nathan, both 18, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mocarow and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wendt of the headquarters churches.

Mrs. Rice said the governor and his assistant were especially interested in the reportedly good academic achievement of ethnic minorities in the fundamental school because of the high percentage of minority enrollment in Delaware schools.



TOUR — Virginia Rice greets Delaware Gov. Pierre duPont before he toured John Marshall Fundamental School. [Photo by Sheila Graham]

Art for peace new AICF project

UNITED NATIONS — Representatives of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation announced March 15 an art competition and exhibit to involve children in nations around the world.

The AICF will cooperate with the sponsors of the project, the International Cultural Centers for Youth, Inc., of New York, in offering children everywhere the opportunity to express themselves within the theme "vision of peace."

The competition, announced at a luncheon at the United Nations, will take place mostly in 1979 to correspond with the UN's "Year of the Child." The winning entries will go on display at UN headquarters.

Charles Nickel, president of the New York chapter of the AICF, said the project is endorsed by the International Year of the Child Secretariat of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Mr. Nickel said the project is also supported by the mayor of New York City, who sent his personal representative, Herbert Rickman.

For three decades the ICCY has promoted peace and better human relations among young people throughout the world, Mr. Nickel said.

Details of the joint venture were outlined during the luncheon, with ambassadors and other representatives of UN member nations in

attendance.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Murray Silverstone, founder of the ICCY; Jose Chaves, the UN ambassador from Grenada; Avraham Saltes, author and lecturer; Pinhas Eliav, ambassador from Israel; and Mr. Nickel.

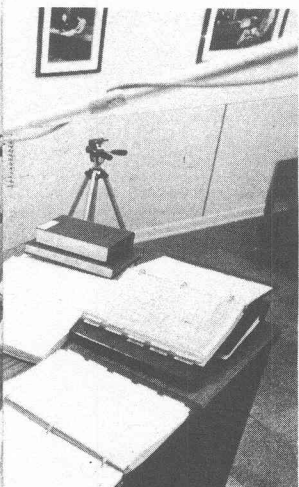
Also at the luncheon were ministers of the Church: Elbert Atlas, Northeast Area coordinator; Keith

Thomas, senior pastor; Richard Frankel; Leslie Schmedes; Edward Faulk; and Lloyd Briggie.

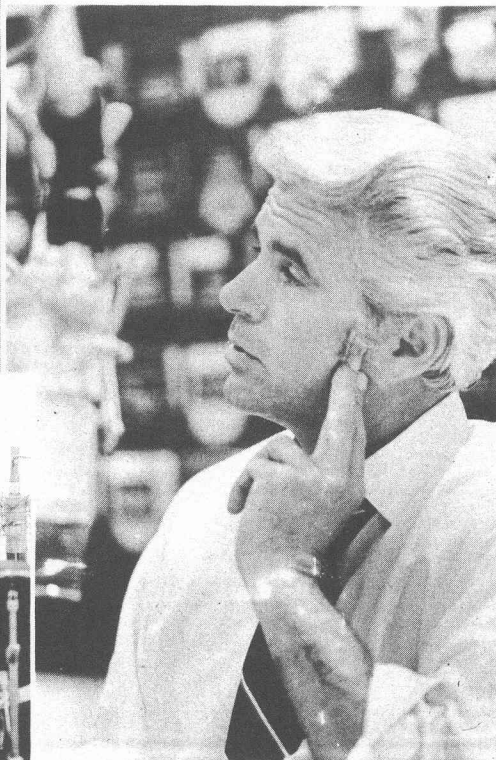
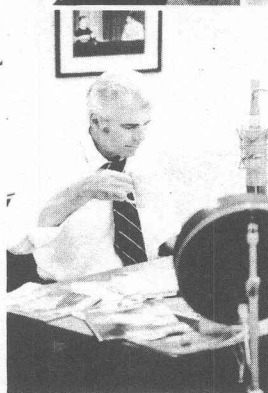
Representing the foundation were Jack Martin, vice president in charge of publishing; Dr. Gordon Muir, who works with the circulation of *Quest* 78, the AICF magazine; Scott Smiles; Charlotte Spielberger; and William Behrer, vice president of the AICF New York chapter.



AICF LUNCHEON — At a luncheon at the United Nations to launch an international children's art contest are, from left, Charlotte Spielberger, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smiles, Leslie Schmedes, Keith Thomas, Elbert Atlas, Jack Martin and William Behrer. [Photo by Travis Photography]



READY TO GO — Below: Mr. Armstrong pauses after reviewing his notes seconds before beginning a live broadcast.



A Personal Letter

from

Dennis Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 3)

the schools, as good as they were, were not really essential to the fulfilling of that basic purpose.

"After many years of desire to build the Auditorium as a house for the great God, God finally allowed me to see that project finished. Again, completing this beautiful building and dedicating it to our great, divine Creator was not without opposition and struggle. It seems God has never let me do anything that was easy or without those who were in opposition.

"But, since the Auditorium has been completed, and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation started, a great deal of excellent worldwide recognition and publicity has come to the Work of God. I often feel like saying to those who have so little faith and confidence in my decision, 'I told you so, but you were too opinionated to listen.' The foundation has proved to be ideal, a superb vehicle for me in fulfilling my God-given commission around the world.

"Ted, I have said many times that I will change any time it can be shown me that I should change. I have briefly stated in this letter whatever we do must be done to the purpose of fulfilling Christ's great commission, and it must be done in the manner that best suits our needs at that particular time.

"At this time the greatest need for us is to do the Work of God more powerfully. All our efforts must now be channeled into building and strengthening the Church. The Church must be the dominant, clearly visible organization.

Move to Big Sandy

"So I'm authorizing you to take steps to move the undergraduate functions of Ambassador College to Big Sandy, Tex. Since we have adequate facilities in Big Sandy to maintain a fine college there, I now feel this move to be in the best interests of the total Work of God.

"We must, however, avoid the urge to begin any expansion and building program. The thrust must be to utilize existing physical facilities and maintain an institution with excellence in academic standards and moral character.

"The campus in Pasadena will then become the headquarters of the Worldwide Church of God, the graduate school of theology of the Church, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation world headquarters, with all of the related expanding functions. All aspects and departments of the Church are to remain in Pasadena.

"Again, we must vigorously resist the temptation to begin moving any Church service departments whatever to Big Sandy. In fact, all effort should be made to maximize the activity in Pasadena, fully utilizing what God has built, enabling us to make an ever-increasing impact on the world through the Church and the foundation.

"In accomplishing the above, we effectively separate the Church from the undergraduate college and powerfully put the focus of our commitment where it properly belongs, on the Church and the Work of God.

"However, if Ambassador College is to provide, as an institution of God, blessed and prospered by Him, then it must remain under the control and ownership of the Church and be fully consistent with the principles and teachings of the Church. I repeat: We are not in the college business. The reason for the continued existence of Ambassador College is to support and assist in the accomplishing of the Work of the Church. If the college should ever lose sight of that

fact, it will fail and God will not bless it.

Pleased with son

"Ted, I am very pleased with your desire to elevate the recognition and the esteem of the Worldwide Church of God. So long as you continue to do so, God will be with you."

On this campus, within the next six months, we will begin turning the entire facility into Church use and see a massive focus on Church utilization. Properly, the headquarters building for the Church of God should be the Hall of Administration.

On this campus, with regard to the Church, radio and television productions will remain where they are and even expand. Our publishing departments will have room to really branch out and expand.

Prepress, computer, the mail center, subscriber services, *The Worldwide News*, the Festival Department and the Church visitors' center will be on the Pasadena grounds, along with Pastoral Administration, Ministerial Services, the fleet, motor pool and so on.

Secondly, we are going to go about the very concerted effort to build here the finest, most professional and thoroughly accredited theological graduate school that we possibly can through a coordinating team that I am going to mention.

We will have an ongoing program of the Systematic Theology Project, the creation of a ministerial journal, as we have time and as our team can work it out. We want to get back to an every-Friday-night Bible study attended by the absolute majority of every member of this Church.

Ministerial training

There will be broad education for our ministry because now we will have the room to bring in 30 to 50 at a time for classes in elocution, in homiletics, to give our ministers around the world a little sampling of what you students live in every day for three weeks of 8-to-5 intensive training, and then back out in their field responsibilities.

I want to establish here in the future an institute for the preservation and the development of the family. I want to see research, everything on a very top level and the institute with its own publications, its own papers, its own impact and contribution to the Church on the preservation and development of homes and families. There are no unlimited possibilities.

Third, of course, but not least, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. We will expand, not decrease, our community involvement.

And we will also retain all of the buildings and other facilities and open up athletic facilities and other things for our employees.

I'm going to ask a team of Mr. Cole, Dr. Kuhn, Mr. Ray Wright to evaluate many of the interpersonal organization situations.

Over in Big Sandy we have no height restrictions, no setbacks, no zoning ordinances. We could even toss a stone over our back and wherever it lands we could say, "Build it there," because we've got the space and we can do what we need to do.

We can do all that we need to do toward educating the young people of the Worldwide Church of God and any others who want to come in a top-caliber, fully accredited college, and we certainly intend to do that.

We first consolidated. Now it's time to, as both accrediting committees have told us we must do, accomplish the ultimate separation of assets, of fund-accounting systems, of organization and academic administrations. And we will be a Church and will be a college. And we will be totally as never before together.

God bless all of you around the world, and we're growing as never before.



AFTER THE JOB IS DONE — Above: Mr. Armstrong discusses radio coverage after the broadcast with, from left, C. Wayne Cole, Ray Wright, Randy Dick and Robert Kuhn. Below: Mr. Armstrong relaxes with Ronald Dant in a game of chess at a lunchtime meeting after the broadcast.



Doodlebugs, deadlines conspire, but publications chief delivers

By Klaus Rothe

PASADENA — Does a man who wears six hats on a 24-hour-a-day job of seeing to it that all the Work's publications are produced and published on schedule have time to be father to five children, learn to play



the banjo at age 38, master a sailboat, paint and tinker with the intricate inner workings of a clock besides?

Roger Lippross never takes time to wonder. He just does it, and more.

Officially he is the production director of publications, the man largely responsible for organizing the Work's far-flung publication efforts, be it a janitorial-supply memo or the task of getting *Quest/78* magazine into thousands of subscribers' homes.

Simply put: "Once it's written, make it happen. Put it all together in an attractive package."

Since the Work divested itself of the large printing presses that cranked out multiple millions of pieces of literature, Mr. Lippross and his department of more than 50 employees have been insuring that all written material produced by the Work is typeset, assembled and prepared for printing at the best price. While one eye is on quality as the material rolls off various presses around the world, another struggles with the post office to make sure that the finished product reaches its destination on time, every time.

Hig biggest concerns are *The Plain Truth* and *Quest*.

Dinner grows cold

"It's a 24-hour job," says Mr. Lippross as a call from England regarding the management of publications in that part of the world interrupts an already too-tight schedule.

A representative from a large Canadian printing concern is waiting outside his door.

As the day winds down, a summons to the executive suite in the Hall of Administration delays his homecoming.

Dinner grows cold, and when he finally arrives home his five children urge him to speed things up so the family won't be late for its appointed ice-skating outing.

At the ice rink he straps on a pair of skates for only the second time in his life, clings protectively to the railing and enjoys a relaxing, if somewhat apprehensive, two hours. He says he

looks forward to doing it again soon.

He piles his family into a station wagon and goes home to sleep, realizing his rest may be interrupted by an overseas phone call about some publication matter that just can't wait.

Mr. Lippross loves every minute of it. Although he is genuinely disappointed there aren't enough hours in the day, he somehow has found time for his present projects of building

dad," Mr. Lippross fondly recalls. "He gave me a foundation in religion . . . in a belief of a Creator even at that young age."

It was a blow to him when his father died of cancer at age 46, leaving behind four children. "Dad told me to look after Mum," Mr. Lippross remembers. "I immediately became the man of the house. I remember many evenings having a loaf of bread for supper. Mum would be

WNterview

two bookcases, painting two acrylic landscapes, renovating a family heirloom (a clock), maneuvering the high seas on occasion and, at the same time, overcoming the mock horror of his wife and children as he attempts to master the banjo, the first musical instrument he has ever tried his hand at.

Meanwhile a couple of old projects go begging while several new ventures such as bowling are yet to be explored.

He confesses he's something of a "workaholic," jokingly calling his malady a curse. "If I'm not doing something constructive I feel like I'm wasting time."

One thing both he and his wife of 14 years do to get away from it all is garden. Both look forward to spending time beautifying their home at the base of Mt. Baldy in Claremont, Calif.

Game over

Born in County of Kent, England, Mr. Lippross remembers himself as a 5-year-old thinking the "doodlebugs" (Hitler's V-1 rockets) screaming over his house were an ordinary, everyday experience. He remembers collecting snails off damp air-raid-shelter walls. It wasn't until a German fighter plane zeroed in on him on a strafing run that what had been like a game up to that time was over. The family was bombed out of its home three times.

At the time, Mr. Lippross' father was an engineer employed to produce a prototype of the Mosquito airplane, the aircraft that figured prominently in the Battle of Britain.

"I had a great relationship with my

crying; I would comfort her."

Playing with machines

The experience proved beneficial. "It forced me to grow up. I marvel at what I did at age 9."

Because of his father's untimely death, Mr. Lippross now had complete run of his father's engineering tools and workshop. Taking advantage of his opportunity, he started playing with machines and soon came with a grounding in working with his hands, a skill that "has stood me in good stead."

Not unpredictably, his wish was to become an engineer. Leaving school at 17, he served a five-year engineering apprenticeship, earning the title of qualified instrument maker.

On the side he attended college at night, later earning a degree in engineering.

Bottom of a drawer

Coming home late from college one night, he tuned in on Radio Luxembourg when Herbert W. Armstrong was on the air.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," he says. "This guy came on about Jesus Christ returning. To a European it's a shock to hear Christ will return. Up to age 17 I'd never heard that. I needed to find out more."

He requested literature, but it ended up in the bottom of a drawer. "I wanted to have fun first," he recalls regretably.

Dedicating himself to religious principles wasn't in his plans. Chasing fortune and fame somewhere in exotic South America was. He



PRODUCTION DIRECTOR OF PUBLISHING — Roger Lippross directs the production of all the Work's publishing efforts from his office in the Church's Office Facilities Building in Pasadena. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

wanted to seek his "dream job."

Somehow his hopes for settling in South America never materialized. He was convinced to take a job in his uncle's publishing house in England until the right job came along.

Printer's ink

Working for his uncle, he amassed a wealth of experience in the printing field in his dealings with writers, editors, artists, layout people and printers. "Printer's ink got into my blood."

Still, there was his desire to pursue his dream job as an engineer in South America. He bought tickets to New York City from where he would work his way south. The date was set.

"Then this woman walked into my life."

Anthea Duckworth, the boss' secretary, had missed her bus home. "I was going home in my \$200 jalopy and offered her a lift. On the second date I knew she was the one."

After a one-year engagement, the couple married, bought a house and settled on the northwest coast of England, "right opposite Radio Caroline," a pirate radio ship that regularly beamed *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in northern England.

It had been more than eight years since he had listened to the broadcast, and "this time I was a different man. I knew this was it. I knew my destiny was in this Work."

Mrs. Lippross was not interested, he says. "I saw everything, she saw nothing." He wrote for booklets, looked around for others of like mind and was baptized. She grew antagonistic.

"I mishandled the whole situation. I would shut myself off when studying. I wasn't showing any benefits to belonging to this organization. I came to see my wife's involvement was directly proportional to my growth as a person. The more I showed the fruits of God's way, the more she warmed up — and eventually became baptized. Let it be a lesson."

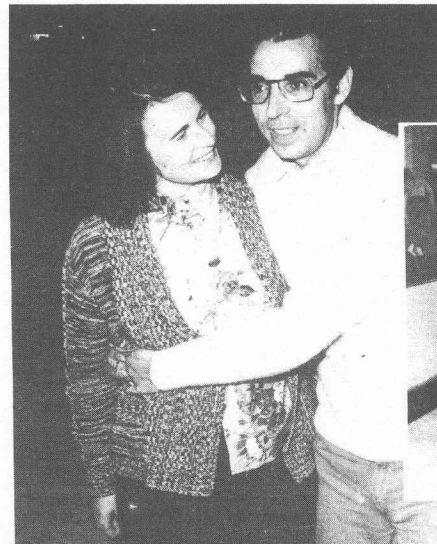
Heavily in debt with two young children and one on the way, Mr. Lippross told his wife he was going to tithe. "I told her that if it doesn't work then there is no God. It paid off; blessings began to come along."

The couple sold the old home and bought a new one and have been able to step up in life ever since. "I've proved tithing pays off."

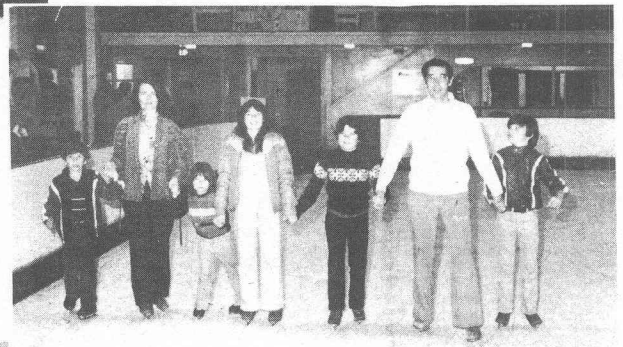
Trained for the job

In 1966 the Work in Britain was looking for a man to fill a position at the Ambassador College Press, then located at Wafford. Mr. Lippross answered the call. "It seemed like all the work I'd been doing had trained me for the work I'm doing now."

In a short time he became the (See PUBLISHING, page 7)



FAMILY TIME — The Lippross family spends a relaxing two hours at an ice-skating rink in an effort to do things together as a family. Left: A bit unsure as he dons a pair of skates for only the second time in his life, Roger Lippross gets a little help from his wife, Anthea. The Lipprosses' five children are (below, from left): Charles, 7, Esther, 5, Ruth, 13, Geoff, 11, and Stephen, 9. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]



Reconciliation a must for peace, says former PM at Auditorium

By Randall Brelsford
PASADENA — "The essence of peace is reconciliation," said former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to an audience of 900 in the Ambassador Auditorium April 3. "Israel has never questioned the right of any nation to live in peace without conflict from the outside," he said.

Mr. Rabin, prime minister of Israel from 1974 to 1977, was introduced by Garner Ted Armstrong, who recorded a television interview with the former prime minister the next day for broadcast on the *Garner*

Ted Armstrong telecast.

Prefacing his remarks with two qualifiers, Mr. Rabin said: "I am an Israeli; I don't pretend to talk as anything but an Israeli."

When someone is allied to one side of a conflict and then pretends to speak objectively about the situation, "I get suspicious," he said. "I do not represent the government of Israel," he further qualified, explaining that he was a member of the opposition Labor Party in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Three points

Mr. Rabin's 55-minute lecture centered on three points he considers vital in the Middle East situation: the uniqueness of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the issues to be solved and the mechanics of bringing about peace.

"The essence of peace is reconciliation," he said. Stating that one of the chief problems in the conflict is that many Arab nations are not willing to recognize Israel as a sovereign state, he backed up his point by quoting Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as saying to the Knesset on his history-making trip to Jerusalem in 1977, "Till this moment, till I'm standing here in the Knesset, we Arabs never assumed you would be here forever."

Mr. Sadat's trip, which Mr. Rabin termed a "striking demonstration for peace," might be the chance for a

real peace, at least with the Egyptians, Mr. Rabin said.

The issues to be solved are considered by Mr. Rabin to be the nature of peace, the boundaries of peace and a solution to the Palestinian problem. "Without solving these issues," he warned, "there will not be a real peace."

Peace: two elements

Peace is defined by the Israelis as the ending of the state of war and the building of positive relations. "Only these two elements will be called peace by the Israelis," he said. "Peace that will only be a piece of paper and will not be translated into the lives of the people is not peace."

The second issue to be dealt with is the boundaries for peace, boundaries that will be acceptable to the Arabs and considered "defensible" by the Israelis.

He said the lines drawn by the United Nations resolution that established the Jewish state after World War II were not defensible.

He illustrated the point by telling the audience that the original lines drawn were only 10 miles from Tel Aviv, Israel's largest population center, and that the city was shelled before counteroffensive operations by the Israeli forces in later years expanded the borders significantly.

Armistices and treaties have failed so often that the nation "realized the



ISRAELI — Yitzhak Rabin contemplates a question posed by Garner Ted Armstrong before a GTA television interview. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

best way is to rely on ourselves when it comes to defense," said Mr. Rabin, who, as chief of staff of the Israeli defensive forces, engineered Israel's victory in the Six-Day War of June, 1967, and was instrumental in the military architecture of the rescue raid on Entebbe.

To be able to defend itself, he said, Israel must have defensible boundaries.

In covering the Palestinian question, the former prime minister said the real issue is not the Palestinian-refugee situation, as the Arabs would have one to believe, but the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign nation.

Mr. Rabin expressed dismay that the Arabs could fight and lose four wars to a nation they did not consider to exist. To many Arabs, he said, peace means the total dismantling of Israel and the death of all Israelis in the area.

"Forgive us, but we have never considered national suicide as an international obligation," he chided as applause broke out through the audience. "Once they [the Arabs] are reconciled with Israel, the Palestinian (See FORMER, page 16)

Publishing

(Continued from page 6)

coordinator of foreign publications printed in Britain. From there he advanced to coordinator of the whole international printing effort (except for America), often traveling to the United States to accomplish his goals for *The Plain Truth* and booklets.

Many times he was separated from his family, once for two months. It became obvious he could perform his job more effectively from Pasadena. In 1971 the family left its homeland and set up residence near headquarters.

One of Mr. Lippross' more significant contributions during this time was to suggest and bring to pass the standardization of all international editions of *The Plain Truth* with practically no change in page makeup from the original American version.

New approaches

"We are publishing more now than ever in the history of the Work," he maintains. "The *PT* newsstand program is circulating 600,000 copies alone at this time, plus we're much more diversified now, publishing many more types of publications. Many more jobs are going through."

From his office in the Church's Office Facilities Building, he sees the publication arm of the Work as healthy and strong. "We are one of the biggest print buyers on the West Coast. As an organization we are much more outgoing now."

According to Mr. Lippross, *Quest* magazine, one of the newest ventures of the Work, is reaching an audience that would never be reached otherwise and opening outlets for the *PT* that weren't open before.

"The Work's publishing may break wide open over the next five years."

He cites the marketing of Garner Ted Armstrong's book *The Real Jesus* as an example of reaching people who otherwise would not be attracted by the Church's material.

"This is a materialistic society. Bookstores do not stock books that are free, nor do people attach value on something that has no value attached to it. If *The Real Jesus* were free, it would be nowhere. We're reaching a different type of person with this material. We have a witness to get out and we're not doing it if people are not getting the message."

It's a big job and Mr. Lippross credits his able staff, his superiors (he works directly under Jack Martin, vice president for publishing) and especially his wife for helping him get things done.

"We run a tight ship here. We have to because we're dealing with the company's money."

He likes to give members of the staff as much responsibility as they can handle. "Generally it's more than they think they can handle," he says. But "people perform if given the opportunity."

At home

The Lipprosses' five children are Esther, 5, Charles, 7, Stephen, 9, Geoff, 11, and Ruth, 13.

Six months ago the Lipprosses packed up their belongings and moved from the beautiful canyon lands of Altadena to Claremont in the interest of the children's education. While Claremont is 30 miles from his Pasadena office, he feels the area enjoys one of the finest school systems.

They had become fed up with the Pasadena school system, which moved the children to different schools five times in four years.

There is limited TV in the evenings, but plenty of family outings to sports events, ice skating, bowling and a host of yet-to-be-discovered pleasures.

Behind President's journey

(Continued from page 2)

territory had also discovered a secret SWAPO document calling for an intensified program of terrorism and sabotage. This information was turned over to the West. No word as yet, but it, along with Nujoma's frank remarks, has no doubt proved embarrassing to SWAPO supporters.

Both the United States and Britain have lost their senses in how to deal with, and even who to deal with, in the smoldering southern-African disputes. And underlying their policies is one significant factor: fear of contesting Soviet-supported radical leaders. Hence the policy of attempting to gain their hand, give them what they want peacefully before the Russians give them the guns to do the job.

An editorial in the March 31 *To the Point* noted, "What a strange and tragic thing that the country most admired for its freedom can become the instrument of freedom's eclipse."

'Ridiculous posture'

World-affairs commentator James Burnham, writing in the March 31 *National Review*, adds, concerning the U.S. government's attitude (on the Rhodesian situation specifically): "The President is working himself into a grotesque stance. He, the tribune of democracy and human rights, refuses to endorse the internal leaders who propose a solution respecting democracy and human rights, while in effect supporting the external leaders who openly proclaim that the only solution is war, who have openly rejected the idea that the rights of white Rhodesians should be protected, and who, by all signs, are headed not for democracy but for racism and authoritarian dictatorship."

"The U.S. is led to this ridiculous posture in part because of its current policy line of cozying up to black Africa. Rhodesia/Zimbabwe's front-line neighbors all back the Mugabe-Nkomo Patriotic Front [and] war . . . and all denounce the Salisbury accord. The U.S. must be careful not to offend them . . . or maybe they'll make more speeches against us, or something."

There is no way America can succeed in its policy of making "lovers" (Ezekiel 16:33) out of nations with which she shares no common bonds.

Neither can she outbid the Russians and Cubans for the hand of radical guerrilla leaders. In the end, America and the West must lose out with this kind of approach.

Cheers, tears meet news of college move to Texas

(Continued from page 3)

Scott Robinson, a junior mass-communications major. "I didn't know what to think. I've been in Los Angeles for 12 years and I've never left home to go to school. It's a strange concept to leave for your senior year. I don't know if I'll go or not. I could adjust, I guess; I've always liked horses."

Said college tennis star and sophomore business major Kevin Pugh: "As far as the Church is concerned, I think it's fantastic [but] I think we'll lose a lot of faculty. It's a price you have to be willing to pay for progress."

Emotions mixed

Still other students had mixed emotions.

Sonja Kaserer, a sophomore language student from Steyr, Austria, commented that there is really no "primary change for international students." Sonja was a student at Big Sandy in 1977 and moved here when that campus merged with the Pasadena campus. "First it was a shock," she said. "But then I thought about it and the more I thought the happier I got. I remember the surroundings and the beauty and I feel like going there again. I got used to life here and it was a shock at first."

"I don't even know where Big Sandy is," said Scott Evans, a junior speech-communications major who transferred from Michigan State this year. "Three weeks ago my life was all planned out. I have no idea what the opportunities are now, but I think it might be a nice place. When some definite administrative decisions are made and more information is available, I'll make my decisions."

Several students thought the decision was the best for the Work. "Can you imagine what this means for the Work?" asked one coed. "Now Mr.

Armstrong can devote almost all of his time to our real job. It's great."

College in Texas didn't sound like such a bad idea to Mary Ann Pirog, a freshman from Chicago. "I think it's fantastic; it's the best thing that they could ever do. It doesn't matter where you are; AC is AC."



TEXAS BOUND — Stephanie Finlay, a freshman from Falls Church, Va., shares her excitement over the announcement that the college will move to Big Sandy by hugging an unidentified coed as Paul Wine, a freshman from Winchester, Va., looks on. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)

Feast set for World's Fair city

By Terry D. Warren

SEATTLE, Wash. — Seattle's modern skyline is a striking spectacle after dark. Viewed from the Washington State Ferry returning from Bremerton, along Puget Sound, it is an especially glistening and romantic scene.

The gradual approach toward Seattle Harbor is reminiscent, to me, of what early immigrants to New York City might have viewed as they entered New York Harbor after World War II. Only I was in the Pacific Northwest rather than the Atlantic Northeast. There's no Statue of Liberty and Seattle isn't New York City.

Rather than the imposing patriotic visage of the "Lady of New York Harbor," the Seattle skyline is punctuated by the towering, futuristic, 600-foot Space Needle. On top of the Needle is a revolving restaurant, cocktail lounge and observation deck.

The Needle looks like a giant flying saucer hovering over the site of the World's Fair of 16 years ago. Recently, as a promotional venture, the management of the Space Needle turned off the base lights and highlighted the saucer-shaped restaurant with multicolored floodlights. It looked like the grand finale of the movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Color postcards were then sold by a local promoter with a tongue-in-cheek reference to the UFO sighted over the city.

Visitors can take a high-speed ride in a transparent elevator to the top of the Needle, overlooking the city. There a 45-minute revolution of the outer shell will give you a remarkable overview of Seattle, which sits serenely on seven hills.

To the west are the Olympic Mountains, and 50 miles east the Cascade Mountain Range beckons hunters and skiers.

Majestic Mt. Rainier can be seen towering 14,410 feet toward the sky on a clear day.

The Space Needle rests upon the former site of the 1962 World's Fair. Here millions of people from many nations gathered to visit the international pavilions. The ultramodern complex, today known as the Seattle Center, is one of the area's finest attractions. It's also one of the most modern, convenient and complete family-oriented convention complexes at which the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles will be observed.

Feast in arena

The Feast will take place in the spacious 6,100-seat arena within easy walking distance or monorail ride to downtown Seattle.

Connected to the arena is the versatile, acoustically engineered Opera

Terry Warren, an employee of the Festival Office, reveals what the traveler to the new Seattle Feast of Tabernacles site can expect in the way of places to see and things to do.

House for the Performing Arts.

Diagonally across from the opera house is the sunflower-shaped, Japanese-designed International Fountain flanked by the coliseum, Flag Plaza Pavilion and the Center House, where the International Bazaar and Food Circus are located.

Local residents by the multitudes take the 1.2-mile Alweg Monorail from Westlake Mall in the heart of downtown to the Seattle Center. It's a 90-second trip that ends beneath the Space Needle and next to the Food Circus, where the entire family can dine among a wide choice of ethnic and American restaurants around an indoor pavilion. Bands usually play music during the lunch hour.

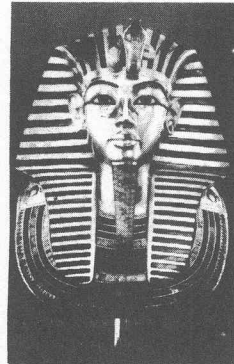
The Bubblelator, a bubble-shaped clear elevator, will take you from the Food Circus down to the International Bazaar. Here many little shops offer imports from all over the world.

You can fish for an authentic cultured pearl from Akoya oysters and have it set in ornate gold rings or necklaces.

Or you can visit an unusual antique-piano collection. Beneath the glaring stare of a mounted buffalo



ON 1 scap spec good Conv



PAST AND PRESENT — Festivalgoers will attend services in the Seattle Center Arena, left, and will be able to view the mask of Tutankhamen, above, and other historic treasures at the King Tut exhibit, which will be in Seattle during the Feast. (No advance tickets to the Tut exhibit are available.) [Photos courtesy the Seattle Center]

head you can be entertained by old favorites on player pianos.

Other family attractions within the Seattle Center complex are the Skyride Gondola across the complex grounds and the Seattle Art Museum Flag Pavilion, where the treasures of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen will be displayed.

The Fun Forest Amusement Park

offers games for all ages in a parklike setting.

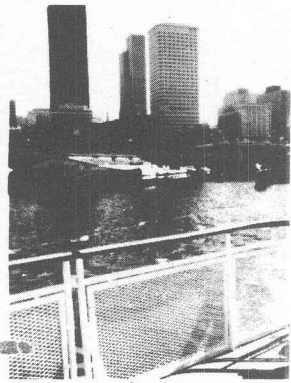
There's also the Pacific Science Center, featuring aerospace exhibits and daily science shows.

Around town

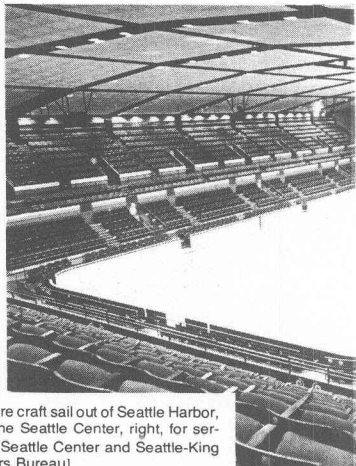
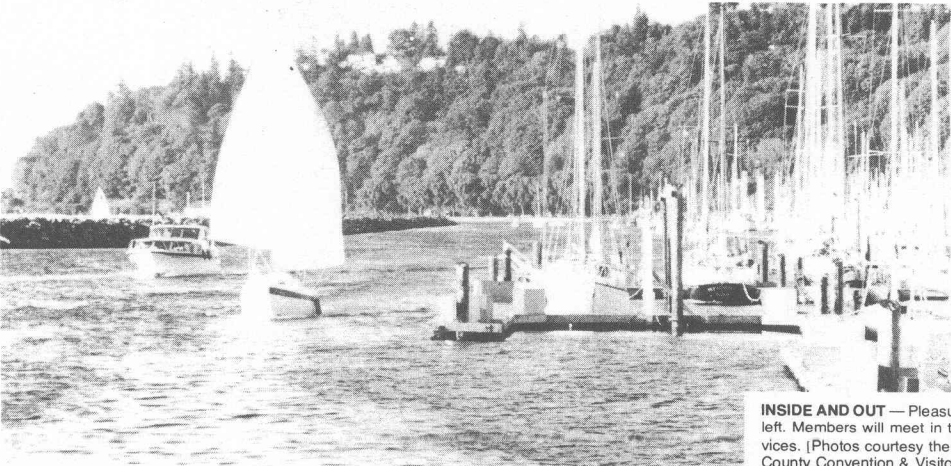
The Seattle Convention Bureau distributes a helpful map of four scenic tours you can take by auto

around town. Because of Seattle's hill and water geography, I found it to be an easy place to get lost. So, if you're like me, you might want to take a Gray Line bus tour of the city to get a good overall view before you embark alone.

The waterfront Seattle Aquarium is a good place to learn about the local fish and their habitats. The



aquarium, north of Waterfront Park at Pier 59, features a huge underwater viewing dome and innovative displays showing sharks, cod, flounder, octopuses, starfish, shellfish and barnacles. There's also a fish ladder from which you can watch salmon fingerlings released in season and the salmon's journey to the sea. Sea otters and harbor seals may



INSIDE AND OUT — Pleasure craft sail out of Seattle Harbor, left. Members will meet in the Seattle Center, right, for services. [Photos courtesy the Seattle Center and Seattle-King County Convention & Visitors Bureau]



2 — Behind Puget Sound, above, Mt. Rainier rises 14,000 feet above the land of the Pacific Northwest. Diners will enjoy Seattle's Space Needle, left, and the arular views its revolving restaurant affords. The Bremerton Ferry, below, offers a few of Seattle Harbor and the skyline. [Photos courtesy Seattle-King County tion & Visitors Bureau]



also be observed diving and gliding. You could spend an entire day at the old but colorful Pike Place Market, which snakes for two blocks along the west end of Pike Street. The marketplace is built on wooden stilts over the edge of a bluff across Elliot Bay. More than a hundred shops and individuals operate along the main arcade, selling fresh fruit,



vegetables and fish from open-air stalls.

Amateur musicians frequent the market to display their talents and entertain the visitors along the street or in the restaurants.

Gastronomically speaking

If you like good restaurants, you'll love the abundant variety Seattle has to offer. Several have been cited by *Travel/Holiday* magazine and other critics as being extraordinary.

Canlis, overlooking Lake Union, is one of the area's top dining spots. It features steak and regional specialties with the added glamour of an oriental touch.

Rosellini's Other Place, on Union Street, has been described by *Travel/Holiday* as "perhaps one of the most exciting developments on the restaurant scene in America today."

It offers fresh pheasant and quail in an elegant setting.

Other restaurants noted by the critics are Trader Vic's, the Golden Lion and Mirabeau, on the 46th floor of Seattle's First National Bank building.

These restaurants are all first class and, as you might expect, expensive. There are moderate-priced restaurants too numerous to mention, with two exceptions.

Kids and adults will enjoy eating aboard a 1917 trolley car at the Spaghetti Factory. Overlooking Lake Union is The Great American Food & Beverage Co., an unusual establishment at which University of Washington students don Superman and Batman outfits to serve food. The restaurant features a nostalgic and bright but tasteful setting highlighted by pulley ceiling fans, merry-go-round horses, an old fire wagon, Laurel and Hardy busts and player pianos. It's crazy but great fun.

The winter temperature is mild, averaging about 42 degrees. Wear woolens and coats and don't forget moisture-proof boots, a raincoat and umbrella. The city gets 75 percent of its annual rainfall during the winter.

Seattle's main attractions are the bay, Seattle Center, verdant parks and the abundant fine restaurants. Anyone planning to attend the Festival in Seattle will have little difficulty in rejoicing.

1978: the year for Hjo

OSLO, Norway — The Feast of Tabernacles moves to Sweden in 1978, announced Stuart Powell, director of the Scandinavian Work, March 28. The area chosen for Sweden's first Fall Festival is the small town of Hjo (pronounced You), on the shores of Lake Vatter.

Hjo is in the middle of the country, between Stockholm and Goteborg.

Feastgoers from any country are welcome to transfer to Sweden, Mr. Powell said, and meet with fellow Church members in the Hotel Bellevue, "a small, very modern hotel with a fine reputation for comfort and cuisine."

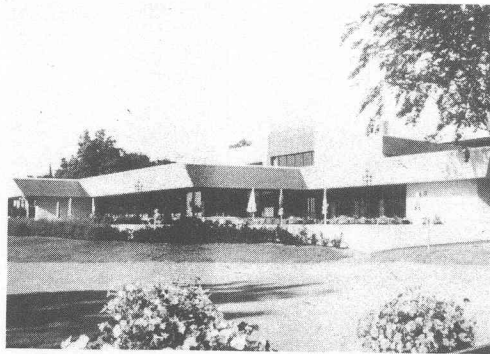
The Church will have use of the whole hotel, with its new large conference room, lake-view restaurant, sauna and other facilities.

"Some members," Mr. Powell said, "may prefer to stay in the simpler rooms of the hotel annex with their atmosphere of bygone days. The annex consists of four old Swedish houses from the 1890s period, a dramatic contrast with the newer parts of the hotel, which were completed in 1970 and 1977."

The town park serves as the hotel gardens and lies between the hotel and the lakeshore, with its small harbor for fishing boats.

The area is known for an abundance of fishing, and Church members may arrange fishing trips during the Festival, or tennis, golf, cycling or walking in the unspoiled countryside around Hjo or along the shore.

"Hjo itself is the typical small Swedish town," said Mr. Powell.



SWEDISH FEAST — Members attending the Hjo Festival site in Sweden will make use of the entire Hotel Bellevue with its new conference room, lake-view restaurant and sauna.

"The town's art-handicraft shops, small glassblowing industry, picturesque villas and low, small dwellings with lace curtains and peep mirrors in the windows will delight any members who take a walk along the old cobbled streets."

Mr. Powell said that sometime during the Feast a journey by bus and boat is scheduled around and across Sweden's deepest lake.

"Once again we are looking forward at this small Feast site to the same warm, intimate family atmosphere we have been able to enjoy in previous years in Norway and Denmark."

"Incidentally, Sweden will be the only Feast site in Europe, apart from

the British sites, where the services will be entirely in the English language. Our translation facilities are for the benefit of the very few Scandinavian members who need to have sermons translated into their own languages."

U.S. transfers to Sweden should make application through the Festival Office in Texas, then office personnel will forward the applications to Mr. Powell's staff. Write: Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Information on the Swedish site and brochures about the general area may be had by writing: Worldwide Church of God, Box 2513, Solli, Oslo 2, Norway.

Go Dutch for the Feast

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Dutch brethren will observe the Feast of Tabernacles this fall at the holiday resort of the Hunzebergen, near Exloo, in Drenthe province in the northwestern part of the Netherlands. The Dutch Work is expecting 340 Festivalgoers to attend the site and has room for 125 transfers from outside the Belgium, Luxembourg and Netherlands area, announced Johan Wilms of the Work's Utrecht office.

"Last year we had 200 people from the Benelux [Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands] and 90 visitors," Mr. Wilms said. "This year we expect 340 people, which is still a family-sized Feast. This aspect

attracts visitors, especially those from the U.S.A. and Canada who are used to huge Feast sites."

'Has everything'

According to Mr. Wilms, "the site has everything." The resort has a heated swimming pool, volleyball and tennis courts, sign-posted paths for hiking, miniature golf, a shallow lake for paddling, horseback riding, fishing and yachting. Mr. Wilms also said there is a full-sized soccer pitch, "where famous soccer clubs have been training."

"The restaurants in the neighborhood provide all your heart's desire," Mr. Wilms said, "even excel-

lent venison." The area can be tented by bus, car or bicycle or on foot. The West German border is a short 12 miles away, and there are several museums in the area.

Services will be conducted in Dutch but will feature simultaneous translations for English-speaking brethren attending the site. "The translations are excellent," Mr. Wilms said. "The only event where there is not translation is the talent show."

Where to stay

Accommodations are provided by bungalows or chalets at the resort or in hotels in nearby towns. The bungalows at the resort have three bedrooms, cooking facilities complete with full cutlery and crockery sets for six and a roomy dining and lounge area.

"The charge for the bungalow is 225 guildens [54 British pounds or \$102] at today's rate of exchange," Mr. Wilms said. The charge covers the full eight days and "applies whether you are one or six in a bungalow."

There are also fine hotels in adjacent towns such as Borger and Gieten about eight to 16 kilometers away. The cost of the hotel would average about 45 guildens [\$20] for bed and breakfast per day, Mr. Wilms said, adding that "hotels need to be booked well in advance."

Non-U.S. residents wishing to attend the Dutch site may write the Dutch office at the following address: Ambassador College, Box 333, 3500 AH Utrecht, Netherlands.

Residents of the United States should send applications with their request to transfer to the Dutch site to the Festival Office in Big Sandy, Tex., which will then forward them to the Utrecht office.

The U.S. Festival Office address: Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



DUTCH FESTIVAL — Festivalgoers attending the Dutch Feast this year will stay at the Hunzebergen resort, near Exloo.

Youths receive recognition

MANNHEIM, West Germany — Norbert Schneider, a YOU member from the Mannheim church area who holds a brown belt in karate, won third place in the national karate finals in January.

Norbert, 19, says he has learned a



NORBERT SCHNEIDER

great deal about self-control and character building during his five years of karate practice.

Norbert's hobbies include volleyball, music, dancing and his latest interest, fencing.

He plans to study economics at a German university in the near future.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — Priscilla Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Booker Jr., has been listed in *Who's Who Among American High*



PRISCILLA BOOKER

Together 60 years

By Frank Lewandowski
BETHEL PARK, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 8. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Pittsburgh East church.

"Our kids took us to a party at a restaurant," Mr. Bennett said. "We had a very nice time. Later on some of them came over to the house. We came back here and had a family night."

The Bennetts have 31 descendants, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Our children all treat us fine," Mr. Bennett said. "They've got a lot of love and respect for us and we do for them."

Concerning their marriage of six decades, Mr. Bennett said he and his wife "haven't got any complaints. It wasn't all roses, of course. It's a challenge to get along and so forth. I guess we just love each other."

Mr. Bennett, 84, was baptized in 1962. He recalls that, during the early 1960s, the Pittsburgh church was made up of members who traveled from as far away as Buffalo, N.Y., and Cumberland, Md., to attend services.

School Students for the 1977-78 school year.

Priscilla graduated in 3½ years from Riverhead High and was honored by being named a "co-op student," one given the opportunity to work part time for the Long Island Co.

Priscilla was so honored for being a church worker, honor-roll student, library aide, office aide, Spanish-club representative, cheerleader, holder of a physical-fitness award and honor business student.

Now employed full time by the company, Priscilla is also secretary for the Long Island church's YOU chapter. She attends at Long Island with her parents, sisters and brother.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Troop 285 of the Gadsden church has its first Eagle scout, Neal Warren, who was honored at the annual district recognition banquet at Fort McClellan, Ala., March 6.

Records of the Boy Scouts of America show that only one scout in

100 makes it to the Eagle rank.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Judith Ann Piccola, a freshman at Delhi Junior High, was among 10 students honored Feb. 19 at the annual Southern Ohio-Northern Kentucky Art Scholastic Awards ceremonies.

Out of 6,306 entrants representing 115 schools in 21 Ohio and three Kentucky counties, Judith was nominated for the "National Hallmark Honor."

Besides this award, Judith received three gold keys and a gold-key-finalist award for four other pieces of art.

For two years Judith has received awards for her work. In 1977 she won one gold key in the art scholastic competition, and she won a third-prize ribbon at an arts-and-craft show during the Feast of Tabernacles at a Church-sponsored show in Hampton, Va. She also earned a blue ribbon at the Feast at Jekyll Island, Ga., in 1976.

Judith attends the Cincinnati West church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Piccola Jr., two sisters and one brother. She is a member of YOU and has led cheers for the church basketball team for three years.

MAJOR AND THE DESERTED HOUSE

CONCLUSION

A long afternoon passed and Major waited unhappily beside the garage, hoping Grandpa would come home. His beloved master, Jim, was trapped in an old deserted farmhouse a mile away. Jim had sent his beagle to get help, and Grandma did not understand that Major wanted her to follow him.

At last the sound of a distant car motor reached Major's ears.

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

The sound grew louder, and Major stretched and moved over to be out of the way. The car turned in and eased into the garage. The motor quit. A car door slammed.

Major leaped against Grandpa's knees.

"Hello, there, Major," Grandpa chuckled. He carried a sack of groceries as he started for the house. "I see you and Jim are back. Did you find my little lost sheep?"

"Oooohhh," Major moaned. He nipped at Grandpa's trouser cuffs. Follow me.

"Here, Major, these are my Sunday pants. Saturday pants, I mean. None of that. I'm glad to see you, though."

Grandma came to the back door. "I'm glad you're back, Ben. Jimmy's still out looking for your lamb and it's late. I'm worried."

"What do you mean Jim's out looking? I see Major's here."

"Major came home without Jim."

Grandpa's smile faded. "That's strange. Very strange. Major would never leave Jim. Unless . . ."

Grandpa understands

"Unless what?" Grandpa put her hand to her throat.

"Unless Jim couldn't come with him."

Grandma gasped. "He's drowned! I knew it!"

"No, no, that creek's been so shallow this month my pet banty rooster could walk across and not get his knees wet. Jim must be in some kind of trouble. Here, take this sack. I'm going to see if Major will lead me to Jim."

"Woorff!" Giving a happy bark, Major started away.

"Don't you want to change your clothes?" asked Grandpa.

"I don't have time."

Major led the way down past the barn. He went over a pasture fence with a quick leap, but he had to stop and wait for Grandpa to open a gate and close it.

Sheep still there

As they hurried through the timber towards the creek, Major remembered the lamb he'd seen stuck in the mud, so he turned sharply and headed in a diagonal direction. Reaching the place above the creek, he waited until Grandpa came puffing up. Then he went down over the bank.

The sheep was still there, desolate and stuck.

"Look at that!" exclaimed Grandpa. He found a few pieces of wood along the creek, plopped them down beside the sheep and stood on them as he pulled on wool at each side of the lamb's neck. "Come on—heave!" he urged. Major helped things along by barking furiously. The lamb came out. Dripping mud and sand, it scurried up the slope and disappeared over the bank.

"Good work, Major. He'll find his way up to the gate. Now—where's Jim?"

Major leaped across the riverlet of water and scrambled up the bank on the other side. They made a straight course through a cornfield and hurried uphill through a timber. At last the deserted house stood silhouetted before them in the dusk of early evening.

Major heard pounding as he led the way to the back door.

"You-hoo? Help! Sombodee?" A fist pounded on wood



inside the house.

Grandpa's face lighted with a relieved smile. "Jim, where are you? It's me. And Major."

"Hi, Grandpa! I'm inside the stairwell," came the muffled reply.

Grandpa opened the back door wide, and Major bounded past and led the way to the stairway closet. "Woorff!"

"Good dog, Major! What took you so long?" Jim asked.

Grandpa gave a low whistle as he saw the broken stairs. "Did you hurt yourself when you fell in there?"

"No, sir. I landed on my feet. Can you get me out of here?"

Finding a way

Grandpa walked around the bare rooms. "I don't have anything to pry those boards off that closet door with. What were you doing in this house, anyway?"

"Major chased a chipmunk inside."

"Couldn't you whistle for him to come out?"

"I was kind of curious to see the place."

"You were trespassing."

"There's no sign up that says no trespassing."

"That makes no difference. Private property is private property. Just because nobody lives here doesn't make it public domain."

"Yes, sir."

Major followed Grandpa as he walked through the rooms around to the other side of the stairs. There they saw another low door. It was not boarded up. Grandpa turned the knob and opened it. Bending low, Jim crawled out and brushed cobwebs from his hair.

Major sprang into his lap, and, laughing, Jim hugged him. "Thanks, Grandpa. I didn't know there was another door on this side of the closet. I could have turned the knob and come out of there any time I wanted to. The joke's on me, I guess."

"We'll drive over here tomorrow and I'll nail a couple of boards over those steps you broke," Grandpa announced.

"I'll put up a sign: 'Warning! This House Is Dangerous!'"

Grandpa smiled. "My experience has been that boys are more dangerous than any house. Well, let's get back home. Grandma's worried about you."

When they were outside Jim looked back a final time at the dark house in the gathering twilight. He suddenly remembered why he had come. "I didn't find that sheep, Grandpa."

"It's all right. Major found it and it's headed on home. You were kind of a little lost sheep yourself." His arm went around Jim's shoulder in a tight hug.

"Thanks to Major I'm out of that old place." Jim bent to stroke his dog's head.

As they walked together down the hill, Major waved his tail and smiled.

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Fifteen ministers will soon pull up roots and change responsibilities, announced **Richard Pinelli**, director of church administration for the Work in Canada.

Mr. Pinelli said three Canadian pastors will transfer to other congregations, four associate pastors will change churches, and seven men will travel to Pasadena to begin a year's sabbatical of study at Church headquarters.

Also, a local elder from Montreal who was formerly not on the Church's payroll has been hired full time and will pastor the Dutch-speaking churches in the Netherlands.

Most of the transfers will take place in eastern Canada.

The ministers transferring, with their present and new assignments, are as follows:

Abraham "Bram" de Bree, from Montreal (Que.) English to the Netherlands (announced in *The Worldwide News* March 27).

Neil Earle, Brandon, Man., to Calgary (Alta.) North.

Ken Frank, Winnipeg (Man.) North to Brandon.

David Fraser, sabbatical to Montreal English.

Gary King, Ottawa, Ont., to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Ken Kneebone, sabbatical to Cornwall, Ont., and Plattsburgh, N.Y.

George Patrickson, sabbatical to Toronto, Ont., as area coordinator.

David Register, sabbatical to Surrey, B.C.

Lyle Simons, sabbatical to Kitchener, Ont.

Leo Van Pelt, Kitchener, Ont., to Hamilton, Ont.

Tony Wasilkoff, Kitchener to Hamilton.

Glen Weber, Trail, B.C. to Prince George, B.C.

Richard Wilkinson, Surrey to Trail.

Seven men will move from their present assignments to Pasadena to begin a year's sabbatical studies. Their names and pretransfer assignments are as follows:

Gary Antion, Toronto; **Dan Banham**, Prince George; **Keith Brittain**, Cornwall and Plattsburgh; **Gary Moore**, Sault Ste. Marie; **Bill Rabey**, Montreal English; **Larry Van Zant**, St. Catharines; **Richard Wilding**, Calgary North.

☆☆☆

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Work's office here announced March 15 a replacement for **Abner Washington**, formerly pastor of the two churches in Ghana, who

left the country last December for the United States because of his wife's illness.

Melvin Rhodes, assisted by his wife, **Diane**, will go to Ghana. The Rhodeses have been involved with the Work in Africa since November, 1975.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Dr. **Kermit O. Nelson**, a member of the Big Sandy church and former athletic director for the Texas Ambassador College campus, has been named assistant commissioner of the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA).

The announcement of Mr. Nelson's appointment came at the national convention of the NLCAA in Norfolk, Neb., March 7.

Dr. Nelson's duties include serving as an administrative aide to commissioner **Del Noble**, corresponding with NLCAA district directors, visiting member colleges and heading the constitution-revision committee.

"This is an exciting challenge for me," Dr. Nelson said. "I will have opportunity for planning and scheduling and also to maintain an active part in an intercollegiate sports program."

The NLCAA was organized in 1966 and has a membership of more than 70 two- and four-year colleges. The Big Sandy campus was an NLCAA member for two years and won national championships in track, cross-country and golf and the 1976-77 all-sports trophy.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department announced March 27 that the supply of Church hymnals earlier offered for sale has been exhausted.

Any further requests for hymnals

Former Israeli PM says reconciliation a must

(Continued from page 7)
ian question can be solved and must be solved."

Israel, Egypt and Jordan "are closer than might appear publicly to a solution," he said.

Since Mr. Sadat's visit he finds "more readiness to move toward peace." But, he said, regarding U.S. peace efforts in the conflict, "peace cannot be imported. It cannot be imposed." The real peace will have to come from the efforts of the warring

Mr. Armstrong wraps up visits with ministers on sabbatical

TUCSON, Ariz. — Herbert W. Armstrong received the third and final contingent of ministers currently studying at Ambassador College on sabbatical at his home in Tucson April 2.

C. Wayne Cole, recently designated as assistant to Mr. Armstrong, headed the group of six ministers and two guests. The ministers who were on the trip were **David Bedford**, **Bill Moore**, **Bill Roberts**, **Doug Taylor**, **Bill Whitaker** and **Hugh Wilson**. Also on the trip was **Abner Washington**, who came to Pasadena three months before his scheduled sabbatical because of his wife's illness, and **Barbara Scott**, whose husband, **Charles**, was ill.

The group was flown on board the Work's Gulfstream II business jet, piloted by **Capt. Ed Black**, the jet's commander for several years, and **Ken Hopke**, **Capt. Black's** copilot.

Upon arrival in Tucson the party was met by Tucson pastor **Larry Neff** and Mr. Armstrong's chauffeur, **Melvin Olinger**. The group went to the Armstrong home and was greeted at the door by Mr. Armstrong and his wife, **Ramona**.

"They were both there to invite us in," said Mr. Bedford, who was stationed in Belfast, Northern Ireland, before coming to Pasadena on sabbatical. "Mr. Armstrong talked with Mr. Cole for a bit while Mrs. Armstrong showed us around the yard."

Before Mr. Armstrong talked with

the ministers, a Mexican buffet was served.

'Very strong'

Mr. Whitaker, recently stationed in Durban, South Africa, said Mr. Armstrong was "in excellent spirits, absolutely excellent spirits. His voice was very strong and positive."

Mrs. Scott said Mr. Armstrong looked well too, adding that "his voice was very strong and his memory was right up there. He said he just needs to get his strength back now, but otherwise he seems to be doing fine. He says he's completely over his illness."

Mr. Armstrong's talk to the ministers, which lasted for 2½ hours, centered primarily around the flow of history and the Work's commission. "He basically started with John 1:1 with God and Jesus Christ as a family and came on down to creation," Mr. Bedford said.

"He gave the analogy that every cubic inch of the Auditorium was planned before the building and God would have planned the earth before he started to build it," Mr. Bedford said, recounting Mr. Armstrong's narrative. "The only thing God cannot create Himself is holy, righteous character because character involves choice."

"Character," Mr. Armstrong told the ministers, "is the ability of an individual agency to come of its own accord to know right from wrong and to make the right choice even if it

means self-denial."

'Finish His creation'

"I believe God not only wants us to build His character but also to finish His creation of the universe," Mr. Armstrong said. "God's greatest accomplishment is to create the right character in us. You must believe what God says and repent to start building His character."

Bill Moore, on sabbatical from Bluefield, W. Va., said one of Mr. Armstrong's central points was to "remember the basics as far as the things that the Church stands for, the things that make the Church unique."

Mr. Whitaker said Mr. Armstrong "mentioned that we should be a lot more positive in our sermons on Christianity. It's a matter of sticking to basic Christianity and practicing what the Bible says."

Shortly after Mr. Armstrong's talk was completed, the group left for the airport and was flown back to Pasadena. Members of the party took turns sitting in the jump seat of the cockpit while the others played cards and discussed their visit with Mr. Armstrong.

"I think the main thing that would encourage the brethren," said Mr. Moore, "is that Mr. Armstrong has in no way given up but is totally desirous, as soon as his health permits, of getting on with his responsibilities. That's one of the main things as far as he is concerned, to get on with what God has left for him to do."

pastors the **Fort Smith**, Ark., congregation, to **Fred Kellers** March 1. Mr. Kellers' pastorate now includes Little Rock and Russellville.

The names of two churches have changed. **Brisbane** (Australia) South is now **Brisbane East**, and **Santa Ana**, Calif., is now **Graden Grove**, Calif. (As was earlier announced, the old Garden Grove congregation is now called **La Mirada**.)

Three new churches have begun or will soon begin. In Australia **Mark Cardona** will pastor the new **Brisbane South** and **West** churches, and **Bob Regazzoli** will pastor at **Shepparton**, Victoria.

Ministerial Services announced several manpower changes:

Frank Bruce, formerly a non-career local elder at **Eugene**, Ore., is no longer an elder.

James Currie, formerly a non-career local elder in **Hamilton**, Ont., has resigned from the ministry.

Mark Flynn, formerly a local elder in **Sherbrooke**, Que., has moved to **Pittsburgh**, Pa., where he will serve as a non-career local elder.

Christopher French, formerly a preaching elder in **Pasadena**, has resigned from the ministry.

Mike Justus has moved from

Pasadena to **Phoenix**, Ariz., where he is a non-career local elder.

George Menassas, formerly a preaching elder in **Hamilton**, Ont., has been disfellowshipped.

Guy Sams, formerly a non-career local elder in **Kingsport**, Tenn., has retired and is no longer an elder.

Two ordinations were announced: **Michael F. Issac** of the **Las Cruces**, N.M., church has been ordained a local elder (non-career).

David K. Noller of the **Gold Coast**, Australia, church area has been made a preaching elder.

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BIG SANDY, Tex. — Two hundred twenty-three acres of Church property near **Estes Park**, Colo., was sold April 4, according to **Sherwin McMichael**, Festival director.

The property, which was bought in 1970, was at one time being developed as a Festival site, but, because of water-table problems, plans were abandoned, he said.

The property was sold to **Moncayo**, a Caracas, Venezuela, firm that was interested in the property as an investment.

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PASADENA — **William Wiemhoff** has been promoted to concert manager and **Samuel Lurie** named promotion manager of the Performing Arts Division of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

The announcement of the moves was made jointly by AICF executive directors **Robert Kuhn** and **Stanley Rader** April 5.

Mr. Wiemhoff had served the Performing Arts Division as publicity and promotion manager since 1976. Mr. Lurie is a former press consultant on special projects for the AICF and earlier had represented individuals and institutions in the entertainment field for 30 years in New York.

Wayne Shilkret, general manager of the division, said the concert manager's post had been vacant for a year.



FORMER PRIME MINISTER — Garner Ted Armstrong interviews Yitzhak Rabin for a telecast. Mr. Rabin and Mr. Armstrong, right, answer questions from the audience at Mr. Rabin's lecture April 3. (Photos by Klaus Rothe and Sheila Graham)

