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Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. IV, NO. 9

PASADENA, CALIF.

APRIL 26, 1976

A Personal Letter

from

Gamer Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings in Jesus' name! I hope you had a very inspiring Passover and rewarding and fulfilling Holy Day season during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

I had the opportunity to see several thousand of our brethren in the Big Sandy and Dallas and Fort Worth areas within the last two weeks, and then, coming back to Pasadena for the last day of Unleavened Bread, I was also able to be with quite a large number of you personally.

After taping my last three sermons, covered on page 1 of this issue, I have been told by our television and radio technicians that they feel we can obtain at least one full one-hour special from my sermon delivered in the Auditorium on the last day of Unleavened Bread, as well as other one-half-hour television programs from my other sermons, and up to a minimum of two and a maximum of three radio programs from each of the sermons!

Already Being Done

Thus, as I said in my "state-of-the-Work" message, a strong stand-up-sermon format is already being done to greatly stimulate our television programs, and I am maximizing my efforts by utilizing audio tapes to make very strong radio programs at the same time!

As another very important spin-off of these activities, I am having some of the sermon topics scripted, after which, with rewrite and editing

where necessary, I hope to obtain articles for both *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News* magazines from the sermon material!

By the time you read this, I expect to have been in Richmond, Calif. (the north Oakland Bay area), for combined church services on the weekly Sabbath of April 24. Our video pod has already preceded me, and we plan to televise that sermon as well!

Then, as we did in Dallas recently, a big church dance is scheduled for that evening in the same facility.

Summer Near

Though it's hard to believe, college will soon be over, and summer is just around the corner! I want to remind all of you that there are a number of openings still available for both sessions at the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn.! [See page 14 for an application to this year's SEP.]

Incidentally, we have found a way to build a new gymnasium-auditorium complex on the Orr campus which will very greatly enhance our Summer Educational Program from here on.

By utilizing our line of credit for various campus projects, we have found a way to construct the building, using the most economical methods feasible (a metal building), and have been able to avoid increasing our cash flow! In effect, then, through this means we will

(See PERSONAL, page 15)

GTA sermons videotaped for TV

PASADENA — Garter Ted Armstrong spoke at four consecutive church services April 15, 17, 21 and 24, with a television crew videotaping his sermons for use in television and radio programs.

The video pod, a portable, self-contained videotaping unit, was used by Television Production Department personnel to capture the sermons on tape.

More than 1,900 from the Big Sandy, Longview and Lufkin, Tex., churches heard Mr. Armstrong speak on "What Is Sin?" at Big Sandy April 15, the first day of Unleavened Bread.

The next Sabbath, April 17, he developed the theme "What Is Truth?" before a crowd of more than 2,000 people in Arlington, Tex., where the Dallas and Fort Worth churches met for a combined service. This special service drew people from as far away as Austin and San Angelo, Tex., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Felix Heimberg, pastor at Fort Worth, said:

"We had expected about 1,500 people, but we got over 2,000. It just goes to show the zeal and unity of the area Church members."

Profitable Insight

Gerald Witte, pastor of the Sherman, Tex. church, said, "I know the day was very profitable for us, and it gave us a good insight into



SERMON TAPED — Garter Ted Armstrong speaks to the Dallas and Fort Worth churches April 17 as a videotape crew records the sermon for television use. [Photo by Scott Moss]

his personal appearances."

That night Mr. Armstrong, with aides Jim Thornhill and Ron Dick, sang at a dance for members at the Dallas Convention Center, attended by 700 people.

The next day Mr. Armstrong made recordings in a Dallas studio that are

to be part of an Ambassador College Band and New World Singers album.

Mr. Armstrong returned here for services April 21, the last day of Unleavened Bread, when he spoke on "What is a Real Christian?" before a capacity crowd of 1,200 in

(See VIDEO, page 16)

'GN,' booklet program streamlined

PASADENA — A change in content for *The Good News* magazine and a "streamlining" of the booklet program were announced by Brian Knowles, the magazine's managing

editor and director of the Booklet Department, in an article in the April 6 issue of *The Bulletin*.

"With the *PT* [*Plain Truth*] returning to a magazine format, it

now becomes necessary to refocus the editorial content of the *GN*," Mr. Knowles said. "Beginning with the June issue, the *GN* will contain even stronger 'spiritual' content. That is, we will focus on developing donors, co-workers and members even more than we have the last 31 issues."

He said plans call for stronger, biblically oriented articles in both publications.

"The *GN* will be especially strong, discussing the feast days, tithing and other fundamental doctrines and beliefs of the Church," Mr. Knowles wrote. "It will contain more articles of an exhortative nature, Christian living, God's way of life and even a certain amount of gentle correction."

Mr. Knowles also announced certain foreign editions of the *PT* will contain eight-page black-and-white inserts consisting of *GN* articles, to be added "as budget and circumstances permit."

He said the booklet program is being cut for budgetary reasons.

"Many of the 'secular' booklets and some of the less-used religious booklets will be temporarily discontinued," he explained. "Plans now call for about four new booklets per year, and these will be mainly of a religious nature."

"We feel that by streamlining the booklet-and-reprint inventory and increasing the 'strong-meat' content of the *GN*, our overall publishing package will be that much more effective. The *PT*, too, will be 'beefed up' in content, and we hope that the new publishing approach will constitute a powerful and effective 'double-whammy' that will shake up and motivate our whole mailing list."

Georgia squad captures national YOU title

PASADENA — Three YOU national champions emerged in basketball, volleyball and cheerleading competition here and in Big Sandy April 16 to 19.

The Warner Robins (Ga.) Hornets captured the No. 1 spot in the nation from among eight teams representing

Pasadena for the tourney and cheerleading competition, according to the YOU office here.

Participating basketball teams, in

order of finish, were the Warner Robins (Ga.) Hornets, Amarillo (Tex.) Eagles, Chicago (Ill.) Fire, Tacoma (Wash.) Trojans, San Ga-

브리얼 Valley (Calif.) Pacers, Big Sandy Challengers, Cleveland (Ohio) Express and Kansas City (Mo.) Bombers.

Volleyball Play

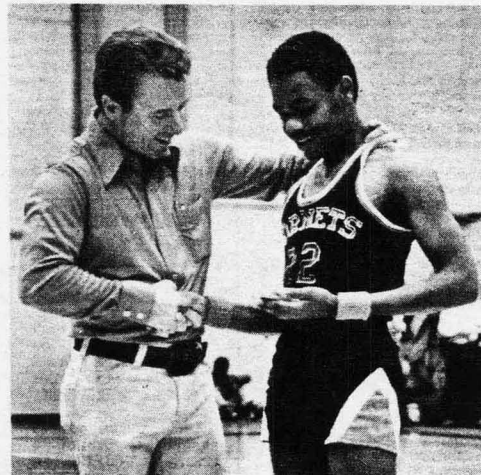
The team from Sioux Falls, S.D., defeated Cincinnati, Ohio, to win the first annual YOU national volleyball tournament in Big Sandy April 17 and 18.

The Sioux Falls team, which, like Warner Robins, represented one of the smallest church areas in the tournament, was called by Larry Haworth, Ambassador College physical-education instructor who directed the tournament, "the most mature-playing" team at the tourney.

Mr. Haworth said Sioux Falls was the "most consistent, tenacious team," and, while it suffered its first losses in the semifinal round of the double-elimination tournament, was "cool enough" to come back and win.

Cheerleading Contest

The cheerleading competition was in conjunction with the basketball tournament the night of April 17 in the college gymnasium in Pasadena, with 25 teams from 14 states competing. Peoria won, with Bowling Green and Tacoma taking second and third, respectively.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — YOU director Jim Thornhill congratulates Warner Robins' Jose Roquemore after he was named most valuable player of the second annual YOU basketball tournament, in Pasadena. [Photo by Charles Buschmann]

SEE COMPLETE COVERAGE BEGINNING PAGE 8

the eight U.S. regions of the youth organization in its second annual basketball tournament.

Simultaneously, Big Sandy was the site of the first national YOU women's volleyball tournament, in which the Sioux Falls, S.D., team was named victors from among eight teams from seven states.

Cheerleading competition, held in Pasadena at the same time as the basketball games, featured 25 teams from 14 states. The Peoria, Ill., squad took the first-place title.

Basketball Competition

The Warner Robins Hornets stung the Amarillo Eagles 67-51 in the championship game of the basketball tournament here April 16 to 19.

More than 400 players, cheerleaders, coaches and sponsors traveled to

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Before 1980?

Just a few short words about *WN* dated March 29, '76. Page 1 and 3 should be corrected to read: "God's Work Will Be No. 1 in Radio" and before 1980. Can we not do all things through Christ, who strengthens us, Phil. 4:13? If God be for us, who can be against us? Rom. 8:31. God will do it all and make us think and feel like we did it all.

R. Wolstenholme
Pembroke West, Bermuda

☆☆☆

I have just read the article that God's Work should be Number 1 in radio, and I say "great." But I feel the most interesting, exciting and possibly boldest step was written about on page 3, where it was reported that the support functions of this Work are being taken out of the hands of the evangelists, and the evangelists are going back where they belong: to the pulpit.

I say "really great" to that! The ministry of God can most certainly be put to far more effective use where it should be, in the field, and not in a rear-echelon activity. Our ministry can provide this Work with a tremendous firepower and communications which ought not to be muffled. Let others trained and experienced in administration and finance and other support areas function within those areas. And let the ministers of God perform their duties for Him.

It is possible that an inexpensive and greatly proficient support organization can be created and integrated into already working systems. This can greatly restrict and possibly reduce costs of field operations for campaigns and personal appearances as well.

Ray D. Lafferty
McKeesport, Pa.

☆☆☆

Liking overflows

After zealously reading the March 29 issue of *The Worldwide News*, I thought it was about time to sit down and write a letter expressing my appreciation for the fine job that you are doing. As a pastor of a local congregation of God's Church, I feel that it is important to keep up on the activities of other local congregations and on the events within the Work itself. *The Worldwide News* is an excellent tool for doing just that. In addition, *The Worldwide News* has a quality that is lacking in many other newspapers and that is accuracy! My liking for your efforts even overflows into an occasional sermon. Keep up your good work, and I hope all of God's people enjoy your efforts as much as I do.

J. Richard Parker
Salem, Ore.

☆☆☆

Rights of employers and employees

Regarding Mr. Doudna's letter in this column in the March 29 *WN* about employers' rights involving employees and the Sabbath, I would like to present the other side of the question. First, though, I would like to state that I agree with Mr. Doudna but only in theory. That is, employers should have the right to hire whom they desire but only if that right doesn't deny a number of otherwise qualified applicants the right (or obligation) to provide for our families. Also, of course, it is much better to work for employers who voluntarily excuse us on the Sabbath and holy days. However, employers having the right to refuse or terminate employment to Sabbath keepers certainly doesn't feed our families nor pay our bills when we are the victims of such policies.

Furthermore, was it wrong to fight discrimination against qualified applicants who were denied employment due to race, sex or nationality?

Moreover, what about those who have worked for firms for years where Saturday is a regular working day, who themselves have worked Saturdays, who come into God's truth and learn they shouldn't work Saturdays? Is it right that they are discharged or demoted for this reason?

And how about those of us who have skills or trades which can only be used in businesses which work three shifts, seven days? After all, we can't all work in a place like Ambassador College or be self-employed where we are guaranteed this time off. In my own case I have journeyman cards for two different trades, both of which require that I work

in industrial plants which, in turn, refuse to hire me because of my inability to work on the Sabbath. Is it really better that I stay on welfare or load garbage trucks (at a fraction of what I would earn as an industrial maintenance electrician or welder repairman) and not inconvenience these firms than to defend my right to earn a living?

Mr. Doudna seems to allege we are the troublemakers for challenging the practice of these employers to deprive us of the right to use the abilities and brains that God gave us to earn a living with. Of course we are to be meek but that in no way precludes from defending ourselves within God's law if He allows us to be wronged in this manner. However, it is clearly wrong not to work just as it is wrong to work on the Sabbath, therefore the only alternative seems to be that of using whatever legal means are available to try to change company policies in this regard. It is too bad Mr. Doudna didn't try to offer some practical solution rather than merely criticizing this course of action.

I do feel that it would be wrong, perhaps even foolish, for an employee to take legal action against an employer in an effort to force the employer to retain him if he knows of a comparable position available elsewhere which offers equal or better benefits and salary, working conditions, etc., where he knows he will be excused on the Sabbath and where there will be no other problems such as loss of seniority or relocation. However, one rarely has the opportunity merely to find a new job this easily.

All those who have good jobs with no problems should really be thankful.

D.M. Childs
Durand, Mich.

☆☆☆

Three cheers and a bushel of thanks to Greg Doudna for his very important letter concerning the rights of employers to discriminate against the hiring of employees who will not work on Saturday.

I am not an employer, have been an employee most of my life but believe that I can recognize the legal rights of the man who has to sign the paychecks.

Also, since learning that Saturday is the Sabbath, the prospect of a law to force my employer to also recognize it has often been very tempting, but forcing compliance through laws is the way of the World's churches — pass another law and play God!

The fact that this Work was built up from almost nothing to the size that it is now should be proof that God can do it without the World's "help."

George Grapatino
North Madison, Ohio

☆☆☆

The letter of Mr. Greg Doudna in the March 29 issue of *WN* is very interesting, but he is overlooking two things.

First, a Christian could set about legally to recover his job to provide for his family with love, no feeling of vengeance at all (therefore not returning evil for evil).

Secondly, this all stems from a larger problem in the first place that is not the employee's fault, and that is that the employer is breaking the fourth commandment of God.

Earl Linville
Chickasha, Okla.

☆☆☆

You might want to call this letter "equal time" in defense of the Legal Department's advocacy of court action by members who feel they have been discriminated against by employers due to Sabbath-keeping. This is mainly in response to a letter (*Worldwide News*, March 29, 1976) submitted by Mr. Greg Doudna, in whose personal opinion (undoubtedly his alone) it is "so blatantly wrong, both morally and scripturally" for "professing Christians" to use the "coercive power of the state to force a private employer to hire a Sabbath-keeper, etc."

It should be obvious to most readers that what is really "most objectionable" and "so blatantly wrong" is Mr. Doudna's position on this issue. But if any harbor some doubts and/or just might be inclined to agree with Mr. Doudna, let's just see why his stand is so off base.

Our first clue is Mr. Doudna's "whopper" of a question concerning the "sovereign right of an employer to hire whom he wishes, whenever he wishes, for whatever reasons he wishes, at his sole discretion." He implies that to deny this "right" by placing any restrictions whatsoever on the employer's hiring practices is unjust and wrong. Let's consider the "grave, moral implications"

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(WITHOUT GIVING ONE DIME MORE)

It's no gimmick; it's possible. You might be able to double your tithes and contributions and yet not give one more dime of your own money.

The answer is found in a tax benefit the Internal Revenue Service grants certain companies when they donate to a nonprofit educational organization. Because of this, many companies have set up what is generally called a "gift-matching program" for their employees. Under these programs employers match donations of their employees to nonprofit educational institutions.

The procedure is simple but highly beneficial to God's Work. You need only ask your employer if he has such a gift-matching program. If he does, obtain a gift-matching form and mail it to us.

This form would merely request verification of your contributions to the college. After we return the verification, your company would contribute a matching amount. It's just as simple as that, and yet you have in effect doubled your tithes and contributions.

If your company does have such a program, please be certain to write and inform us immediately. To aid in the processing of your letter, please write to: Ralph K. Helge, Legal Department, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Don't put it off. Contact your employer today.

of such a position by reminding Mr. Doudna that employers in the recent past of our country have had that "right." So we had the hideous abuses of slavery, child labor and workmen sweating it out for sixteen hours a day working for pennies, with no job security, no vacations, no insurance, no benefits, not even a coffee break! Is this Justice!? Perhaps Mr. Doudna would like to see employers be given back this "right" and work under those conditions? . . .

Are Christians to be condemned for merely following up on the laws of the land? . . .

Furthermore, the employer is not forced to hire a Sabbath-keeper if it constitutes an economic hardship to him. Certainly some businesses would not be able to operate without Saturday employment. These employers need only to reasonably demonstrate this and they are cleared.

"Sit back and be persecuted," Mr. Doudna seems to offer as his solution, as he moves from deep left field right out of the ball park!

"Does not the New Testament plainly teach the way of nonresistance to evil?" Huh? I thought the New Testament taught us to actively resist evil. . . . Does not the New Testament teach us the way of not avenging ourselves, of being wise and harmless, of fleeing rather than fighting? . . . Yes. . . . but does not the New Testament also teach us that society grants us if we can benefit from them? . . .

Paul in Acts 22 . . . actively defends himself before a mob, readily announces his Roman citizenship and asserts his right to a trial as a Roman citizen to avoid a whipping (v. 25) and stands up to Ananias when he is struck in clear violation of Jewish law (ch. 23:1-5), and this is just for openers! He then actually institutes a near-riot between the Pharisees and Sadducees (23:6-10). He defends himself before Felix, the Roman governor (ch. 24:10-21) and, get this, further asserts his rights as follows (ch. 25:10-11): "But Paul replied, 'NO! I demand my privilege of a hearing before the Emperor himself. You know very well I am not guilty. . . . If I am innocent, neither you nor anyone else has a right to turn me over to these men [of the Jewish council] to kill me. I appeal to Caesar'" (*Living Bible*).

No, Paul was not wrong to request his "day in court" under Roman law to fight the injustices being done to him. Neither are our brethren wrong in going to the courts to seek justice in this instance. Thanks to the Legal Department, their chances are good.

Before we rise up emotionally in what

we think is righteous indignation against the stand of the Legal Department or any position the Church or one of the Work's departments may take, let us please think a few things through! We might remember the old adage: "Be sure to (fully) engage brain before putting mouth (or pen) in gear."

Edward Stonick
Pasadena, Calif.

☆☆☆

Big ten-four

We are late, as usual, and our form wasn't sent in time for us to be included in the list of CBers which appeared in the March 15 *WN*.

We were surprised to see another Beale in the group, and astonished to find an Artful Dodger in Arkansas.

Peter and Marilyn Beale
"The Artful Dodger" and "Foxy"
North Reading, Mass.

☆☆☆

I started into CB for two reasons: (1) I can talk to my family while traveling home — I don't waste as much time. . . . (2) We have found the CB a most vital necessity while traveling. No matter where we are we can call for aid instantly. . . . Once on the way back from the Feast we broke down about 20 miles from the nearest service station. I had to leave my family to get help. With CB there is no need to be apprehensive or to worry; one call on channel 9 and wait for help.

Marvin Faulhaber
Surrey, B.C.

☆☆☆

Enclosed is clipping [coupon] from *WN*. It's kind of funny to me — because

MOVING?

Please do not send your changes of address to Big Sandy. U.S. changes of address for *The Worldwide News* are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes and should be mailed directly to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Send Canadian address changes to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2. For other mailing offices, see "Subscriptions," at right.

in 1961, when we were baptized, we got rid of the CBs — thought they were worldly. Now we have them again. Only the eal letters have changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ort
KIC6156, "Rambler of Towanda"
Towanda, Ill.

☆☆☆

In your *Worldwide News*, March 15, 1976, "CB Directory," where do you use the call letter XMS325642, like my call letter is KH2700?

John Fratto
Birmingham, Ala.

Reading a little further, you'll notice that call sign is from Saskatchewan. That's what Canadian call signs look like.

☆☆☆

Danny Leskey, Frogman, KFK6013,
Duluth, Minn.

☆☆☆

Buddy Wrenn, Bluejay, KEC3777,
Cary, N.C.

☆☆☆

Jesse Adams, Big Sandy, KFA8685,
Butterville, Ind.

☆☆☆

William C. Putnam, Zoo Keeper,
KCF2517, Green Island, N.Y.

☆☆☆

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odoms, 442 and
511, KWK4485, Toledo, Ohio.

☆☆☆

Unleavened correction

I sent in a recipe for unleavened cookies which was printed in the special pull-out section (March 29). In checking over the recipe, I detected an error which would be a total disaster in preparing these cookies. Hope you will print a correction in the next issue. The recipe was for Twin-Flavored Cookies, and the error is that instead of 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, it should be 1/4 cups all-purpose flour.

Will really appreciate your attention to this and hope nobody tried this with disastrous results.

Cynthia Tessitore
Montrose, Colo.

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

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Faculty dean drops football to come to AC

By Rick Baumgartner
BIG SANDY — Deciding whether Donald Ward throws a football better than he teaches a class would be difficult. He does both well.

Deciding whether he is a better baseball coach or administrator would also be difficult. He is qualified for both.

But one thing seems evident: Athletics has played a major role in the life of Dr. Ward, 37, who was named dean of faculty for Ambassador College here in January (*The Worldwide News*, Jan. 19).

Before Dr. Ward came to Ambassador, in 1969 at the age of 31, he had played professional baseball, quarterbacked two college football teams, coached high-school and college football and baseball and had his sights set on becoming one of the nation's best-known coaches.

For six years Dr. Ward wrestled with the decision to come to Ambassador. To come would mean giving up a career he "deeply loved": coaching.

In early November of 1964 Dr. Ward was a teacher and head football coach at a high school in Hattiesburg, Miss. His curiosity had been aroused by *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, so he wrote for some literature and spent several nights studying into the wee hours of the morning.

"I was convinced that this was the truth," he said. "In my mind I knew that sooner or later I would have to make the decision, but I loved what I was doing. I knew that if I began to keep the Sabbath I couldn't continue to coach."

"Of course, by this time I was influenced by the '72-'75 show-down, so I think subconsciously I said, Well, it's '69. I dare not put it off any longer. I better make my decision."

Early Love

His love for sports began early. As a 5-year-old, his greatest thrill was to put on his father's old baseball cap and listen to him talk about the game. He spent hours fielding fly balls and grounders and hitting balls his father pitched to him on their small farm near Laurel, Miss.

He listened to major-league games on the radio, during the golden days of baseball, when names like Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Stan Musial were household words.

"These guys were my idols and I wanted to be like them," Dr. Ward said. "I just loved baseball. It is almost as if it was an innate characteristic, my love for athletics, my love to compete."

It seemed Dr. Ward was on his way to a professional baseball career after he graduated valedictorian of his senior class. A scout from the Chicago Cubs watched the 18-year-old outfielder play during a semipro game and liked what he saw. After a trip to the Cubs' camp in Florida, Dr. Ward signed a small bonus contract and began to play in their minor-league system.

As far as baseball was concerned, the decision to sign the contract turned out to be a "big mistake" for Dr. Ward and his wife, the former Wanda Bynum, whom he had known since high school and married after graduation.

"The first scout that came along and offered me a contract, I took it," Dr. Ward said. "If I had continued to play semipro and had gotten several people interested in me and got a larger bonus, then I am quite sure I would have made it."

"Billy Williams, Dean Chance, Boog Powell are some of the big names everybody would know that I played with. I was faster, had a better arm and could hit the ball farther than these men, except for Powell. I didn't have his power. But I had as much or



WARD FAMILY — New Dean of Faculty Donald Ward and his wife Wanda stand outside their home on the campus' Faculty Row with their two daughters, Donna, 12, center, and Sherrie, 17. (Photo by Rick See)

more ability. Where I had gotten a few thousand dollars to sign, they had received several thousand dollars.

"Under the circumstances I was playing under, I was married, getting very low pay, wasn't doing very well, and my heart was vacillating between playing ball and going to college, so I decided to go to college."

Football Scholarship

After playing three months with the Cubs, the outfielder turned quarterback. Dr. Ward returned to his hometown and received a football scholarship from Jones County Junior College, where 2,000 students attended. The 6-foot, 175-pound quarterback captained the National Collegiate Athletic Association team for two years before accepting another football scholarship, from Delta State University, Cleveland, Miss.

Dr. Ward led the Delta State team in two winning years before he graduated in June, 1961, with a B.S. degree in physical education. His philosophy as a quarterback was simply "to win. I love to win."

After a 10-win, one-loss season his first year and a six-win, three-loss record his last year, he was chosen by his teammates as the most outstanding player.

Jim Norman, Big Sandy mayor and coach at Big Sandy High's state-champion Class B football team, who was Dr. Ward's teammate and a center at Delta State, said:

"He wasn't spectacular, but a good leader in a quiet way. He wasn't fancy; he was just able to win."

Dr. Ward coached and taught on a high-school level from 1961 to 1966. He spent three years as head football coach at Hattiesburg, one of the largest high schools in Mississippi, with more than 1,000 students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, before he accepted the job as head baseball coach, offensive coordinator in football and instructor in physical education from his alma mater, Delta State.

His motto at Delta: "Don't be a hero worshiper. Be a hero."

During his three years there he led his team to the NCAA national play-offs three years in a row, finishing second in the nation in 1968. He attributed his success to "making them believe they could do

it. That was the key."

Dr. Ward attended the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, during the summers while he coached at Delta and received his M.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation in August, 1968.

'Practical Knowledge'

But athletics is not the only field Dr. Ward has had success in. Students here say he is an excellent teacher.

"He gives a lot of practical knowledge," said a senior man who takes his child-development class. "We don't recognize the psychological laws we run up against throughout our lives, but he puts them into words that you can easily understand. It's just like someone turning on a light in your mind."

"He tries to make individuals think," said a senior woman who has taken two of Dr. Ward's classes. "Dr. Ward understands what makes a person think. He is able to present theoretical material as well as practical things you can use in your life."

Dr. Ward, who was still a student when he joined the faculty in 1970, teaches four classes, in philosophy, psychology, sociology and child development.

He also started working toward his doctorate at East Texas State University (ETSU) in Commerce, Tex., in the summer of 1970. He had received his B.A. in theology from Ambassador College here in June, 1972, and a year later received an Ed.D. degree in secondary and higher education from ETSU.

Dr. Ward, the father of two girls, Sherrie, 17, and Donna, 12, was named associate dean of faculty near the end of the 1973-74 school year and took over the responsibility of dean of faculty in January, 1976.

"Basically my job entails planning and administering the educational program of the college," he explained. "In doing so I deal directly with the faculty members and act as a liaison between the faculty and Mr. (Ronald) Kelly [executive vice president of the college]. The most important facet of my job is to develop an educational program in keeping with the goals and objectives of the college."

A short-range goal Dr. Ward is trying to reach this semester is

improving the teacher-student relationship. As an educator he feels a teacher plays an important part in motivating a student.

Sparking Interest

"The difference between a great teacher and a mediocre teacher is that a great teacher is able to motivate students," he said. "They are able some

way, somehow, to create a spark of interest, to turn something in the student's mind that gets him excited about that particular field of interest. The ability to do this is more of an art than a science."

"To me one of the principal keys is sincerity, the ability to convey to the students that you are sincerely and genuinely interested in their welfare. If you can get them to perceive that you are, then chances are they are going to listen to you."

Although he is in the classroom and his office in the college field house a great deal, he still gets out on the football field and basketball court. His teammates call him "Pappy" (pinned on him as a 31-year-old freshman), but the name is somewhat of a misnomer because he still maintains his physical prowess.

He can still throw the bomb 50 to 60 yards in the air, sprint for quick gains or pick apart zone defenses that compete against the faculty flag-football team.

"He is highly aggressive, very competitive and a tenacious athlete," said Larry Haworth, a physical-education instructor, who is one of Dr. Ward's receivers and teammates on the basketball court.

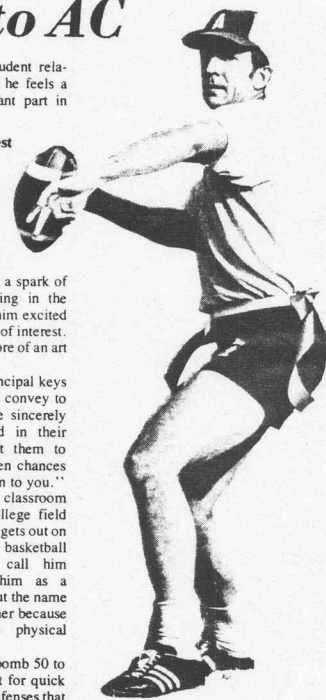
"He is a fierce competitor, not the most gifted athlete, but he makes up for it with his drive and intensity," said Larry Watkins, internal auditor, who is often on the receiving end of the team captain's passes.

Goes Fishing

Whenever Dr. Ward feels like momentarily escaping from his schedule, he usually reaches for his fishing pole.

"I do a tremendous amount of fishing," he said. "I like fishing best when it's just me or with one close friend. Some of the most pleasant memories of my life would be just my dad and me fishing."

It is obvious that Dr. Ward's



LONG BOMB — Donald Ward, named dean of faculty in January, readies to throw in a flag-football scrimmage between the faculty and seniors last August. Dr. Ward's philosophy as the team captain is a simple one: "to win." (Photo by Rick See)

memories of his career in sports are pleasant ones. He seems to savor reviewing the times he has played baseball, thrown a football or coached a team. But it's also clear that he realizes he made the right decision when he came to Ambassador.

"Now I'm glad that I didn't make it as a baseball player or make it in the big leagues. I don't think I would be in God's Church; I don't think God would have called me. I would rather have what I have now than be the greatest baseball player that ever lived."

Youths receive honors

NOBLE, Okla. — Sherri Sharver, 17, a senior at Noble High School, received several awards recently.

She won the Art I Award, the first to be given at her high school.

She also received the Merrit Award, given by the Young Talent in Oklahoma Art Show.



SHERRI SHARVER

She was presented the English III Award for excellence in literature and composition at her school.

She has been listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for two years and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Sherri has participated in Future Teachers of America, student council, yearbook and school-paper production, library and girls' glee chorus.

She plans to attend Ambassador College this fall.

BUTTE, Mont. — John Adams, son of Bill Adams, a member here, was named cocaptain of the gymnastics team of Anaconda High School here.

John, a senior, helps his coach with gymnastics seminars for grade schoolers.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — At the annual spring concert at Sheridan High School, Lisa Wolcott, daughter of Church members Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolcott, was awarded a medal for being the year's hardest-working

(See **YOUTHS**, page 16)

Builder erects \$12 million center

**By Mike Kelley
Montgomery Member**
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — It was a cold, windy day in January when I arrived at the Montgomery Civic Center job site. Through the mud of a day's rain, men shuffled about performing their tasks. Machines added their roar to the sounds of activity. Sparks rained down from a welder's arc, and a riveter worked on a huge steel beam.

None of this was here a month ago, I thought to myself.

I was looking for Miles Johnson, a member of God's Church whose company, Universal Erection, Inc., of Anniston, Ala., was doing the steel erection for this, the new \$12 million Montgomery Civic Center.

A nearby worker said Mr. Johnson had just left to get some gasoline but would be back shortly.

In a few minutes he drove up and hopped out of his pickup truck. He looked much like any of the nearby

workers, wearing work clothes and a cap with earflaps to shield against the wind. He smiled and extended a work and weather-roughened hand.

1,200 Tons of Steel

Together we surveyed the job site while Mr. Johnson explained the scope of the work. This wasn't, he said, the largest steel-erection job he'd ever contracted for, but it was one of the most challenging.

The new civic center is the largest construction project currently under way in Montgomery, with more than 1,200 tons of structural steel forming the building's framework.

The main arena will have 60,000 square feet of floor space and seat nearly 5,000 people.

The roof of the main arena will be supported by steel spans 180 feet long, weighing 30 tons each. Mr. Johnson explained that, because of their size, they had to be floated by barge from New Orleans to Mont-

gomery.

At the job site each span was assembled and lifted into place by two cranes.

As might be expected, it takes heavy machinery to do this type of work. Mr. Johnson owns or leases several portable cranes of different sizes, including a huge construction crane with a boom 110 feet long.

We watched this monster in action setting precast-concrete trim sections into place around the top of the steel framework. Each section weighed 4½ tons.

The crane operator was so skillful he could move each section only a few inches at a time, if necessary, to guide each one into place. Pretty good from 110 feet away.

Made a Break

Mr. Johnson has several jobs under way now and can count on a fairly steady flow of work. But it

hasn't always been this way.

He's been in this business for two years, but until 1969 he worked for a steel-erection firm in Anniston.

In 1967 Mr. Johnson was converted, and it wasn't long after that that his keeping the Sabbath began causing friction between him and the company.

Knowing he had to make a break, he formed his own company.

Mr. Johnson and his oldest son Don incorporated the business as Universal Erection Co., Inc. As is the case with many new ventures, this one started small. When it began, total assets were about \$3,000.

That first year the company did about \$200,000 worth of business. Growth since then has been rapid and steady. The firm did more than \$1.5 million of work last year and at one time had over \$1 million worth of contract work going.

Family Affair

"The work comes to us now," he said. "We don't have to go and

solicit very much any more."

Since 1969 Mr. Johnson's other two sons, Danny and Dale, have joined the business, learning it so well that often they direct steel-erection jobs elsewhere.

While Mr. Johnson and his three sons tend the jobs, Mrs. Johnson takes care of the records and payroll, assisted by daughter Debbie. Letters, bid proposals and other correspondence is handled by Doris (Mrs. Dale) Johnson. All are members of the Church, except Danny, who attends.

The family can now look back over nearly a decade of Church affiliation, and Mr. Johnson is occasionally called upon to deliver a sermonette at the Anniston church.

"I can talk to just about anyone — contractors, architects, businessmen, groups of my own workers," he said. "But when I get up before that congregation I still get nervous every time."

First speech melts the ice

By Rex J. Morgan

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand — "I didn't know how it would go. It's the first speech I've ever given."

So commented octogenarian Jim Merrifield about the icebreaker speech he gave recently at the Spokesman Club here. Was he nervous?

"No, not really. But my voice felt different."

Club director Kerry Gubb let Mr. Merrifield take 20 minutes for the speech. The budding new club member used up all the time, but only covered the first four years of his life.

"But it was so fascinating and educational that we decided to let him finish his life story by installments in his future speeches," Mr. Gubb said.

Born in England in 1895, Mr. Merrifield immigrated to New Zealand 50 years ago. He worked as a farmer and as a railroadman until retirement at age 65. A solidly built, cheerful person, Mr. Merrifield still travels and looks considerably younger than his age. The secret of his health?

"I've always kept to a good diet. Plenty of meat and veges, but not so many pastries and sweet things."

Mr. Merrifield busies himself with reading and gardening and, of course, his latest interest, Spokesman Club. New Plymouth has only a small congregation, and Mr. Merrifield is one of the foundation members in a tiny club of 12.

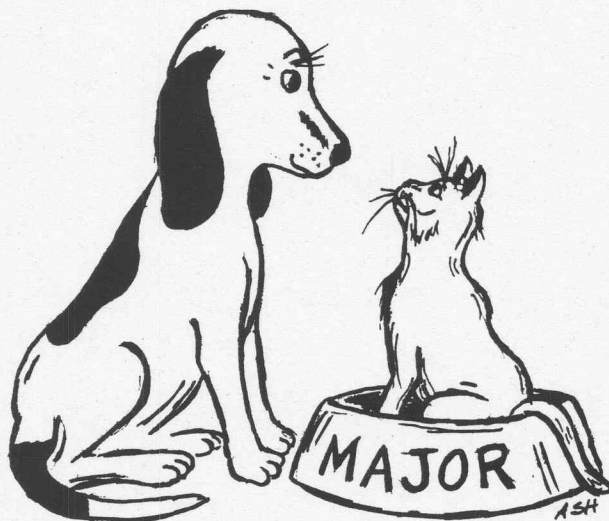
He enjoys club, though he admits that answering table topics is not his forte.

"It's only after you've given your answer and you sit down that you get time to think about what you should have said."

But he plans to keep attending "until they kick me out."



JIM MERRIFIELD



MAJOR MAKES A FRIEND

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Shirley King Johnson

As he dozed in the late afternoon, a strong scent tickled Major's nose, and he awoke with a start. It was the awful smell of cat. With a cry of outrage, he sprang up. There it was — a thin, black cat had its face in his feeding dish.

Howling murder, Major gave one great leap forward and the cat whizzed across 20 feet of grass and clawed its way up the maple tree beside the Wilsons' garage.

Jimmy Wilson came out of the house to see what had caused the commotion. "Hey, Susie, come see this stray cat," he called to his sister. He turned to Major, who was standing on his hind feet at the tree trunk, shouting insults. "Major, you're a bad dog to scare a cat that hasn't done you any harm. Go lie down."

Disgusting Little Animal

"But he was in my dish," Major mumbled in his throat. Frowning, he went to his rug beside the porch steps and watched. It was disgusting how Susie and Jim made over the scraggly little animal. They wanted to get milk for it, but when they asked their mother she blew the

whistle on that.

"We must not feed a stray animal," she explained as Susie put the cat down. "If you feed it, it'll stay here. We already have a dog. We don't have room for any more animals."

"But, Mommie," pleaded Susie, "you said where there's room in the heart, there's room in the house."

"I was talking about humans then, dear. Leave the cat alone and he'll wander back home where he belongs."

"He's thin," Jimmy said.

Afraid that they were weakening, Major gave a screech of rage and rushed over to give the cat a good scare.

The cat shot up the maple tree.

"Cats and dogs don't get along," explained Mrs. Wilson. "It'll move on." And she took the children inside.

Major went back to his nap. He forgot about the cat until later when that awful scent woke him. He opened one eye. The cat was at his feeding dish again! One sharp bark sent it tearing up the tree. Major did not bother to rise from his comfortable rug. His fierce tone had taken care of the cat.

When he awoke later the cat was lapping out the last bits of food from his dish. "Wharf-f-f!" The cat shot away

and disappeared behind the garage.

Not Worth It

The next day it was back. Major gave it a hard time at first, but the fun was wearing off and it was exhausting. The black cat was persistent. Major decided it wasn't worth the trouble. If it wanted the leftovers in his dish, it could have them.

A week passed and he gave no more than a contemptuous yawn when the cat appeared in the backyard. Sometimes the little thing chased dry leaves, skittering after them like a black shadow, somersaulting and having a grand time. He pouncing on leaves close to Major, inviting him to join the fun, but Major scornfully closed his eyes and dozed.

Several weeks went by. Susie and Jim began to look for the cat as they played with Major after school. It was usually sitting on the pile of fireplace wood behind the garage.

"There's the cat again," Mrs. Wilson said as she came out with the car keys, ready to go shopping. "Have you been feeding it?"

Jim and Susie said they had not. "It's getting sleek and fat," continued Mother.

"I've noticed Major's dish is always licked clean," Jim said. "Blackie must be finishing his food."

Better Than Blackie

"Then we'll have to put out a little more food for Major," decided Mrs. Wilson. "Let's not call that cat Blackie. Surely we can think of a better name. When I was a little girl we had three gray kittens we named after the three Hebrew children. We called them Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Do you like any of those names?"

"Yes," Susie replied. "Let's call him To-Bed-You-Go."

"Fine," agreed Mrs. Wilson, smiling. "Tobedyougo is his new name."

"Is he our cat now?" Jim asked. "Can we keep him?"

"We'll ask Daddy," replied Mrs. Wilson. "It seems that he has adopted us." They went on to the grocery store.

As the winter days grew colder, Major let Tobedyougo nap beside him on his rug. Tobedyougo grew bigger, his black coat grew thick, and Major liked the warmth of it when the cat curled up on his front paws. Major knew he should not let a cat get so familiar, but Susie petted it so much it smelled like her.

Sighing, Major rested his nose on Tobedyougo's soft back. A dog needs a warm nose rest on chilly days, he decided, and with a smile he closed his eyes to doze. Tobedyougo's rattling purr lulled him to sleep.

Country innkeepers recall 19th century

By Jeffrey S. Linder

CLARENCE, N.Y. — The new restaurant at 10529 Main St., Clarence, in the hollow, is not a restaurant at all. It's a country inn.

A country inn? you ask. Why, what's so different about a country inn than any other restaurant? Lots.

First off, this country inn, which opened Thanksgiving and is called the Asa Ransom House, has rooms for overnight lodging.

And the whole place, including the restaurant, tries to retain something of the 19th century.

Lines From an Ad

A country inn is characterized by "crisp mornings, country breakfasts, village homes, autumn colors, woodland walks, quietness and slow time, robust dinners, crackling fireplaces, genial conversation, snug beds, shunpicking, history, nature, traditional innkeeping . . ."

Those lines are found in a little ad that occasionally runs in a few major publications for a little guide called *Country Inns and Backroads*. It tells where and what to find at many of the nation's best country inns.

In the preface to *Country Inns and Backroads*, the Berkshire Traveller, alias author Norman T. Simpson of Stockbridge, Mass., writes: "While the American Bicentennial is on our minds it occurs to me that there are few institutions that have endured since 1775 like the American country inn. Now, as then, most of them are family owned and operated. They're highly individualistic, expressing the innkeeper's style and personality."

Constructed From Their Hands

That's the Asa Ransom House to a T. Owners Robert and Judy Lenz, of One Mill Rd., Clarence, also in the hollow, have constructed, from their own hands, an inn that reflects their style and personality.

They have ingrained into the young inn their own brand of innkeeping.

Religion plays a big part in the way things are run.

The couple belongs to the Worldwide Church of God, an almost puritan sect of Christians who follow strict rules, some derived from the ancient Hebrews, that affect their lives deeply.

"We observe the old Hebrew Sabbath laws: from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday," said Mr. Lenz. Their religious convictions restrict them from either working or employing anyone on the Sabbath.

So the Asa Ransom House is closed Friday and Saturday. Sunday evening the inn is filled again with happy diners.

Dinners, too, reflect the owners' style and personality. Like most other country inns, the Asa Ransom House features food of local and regional origin and is prepared from scratch.

Stick to Convictions

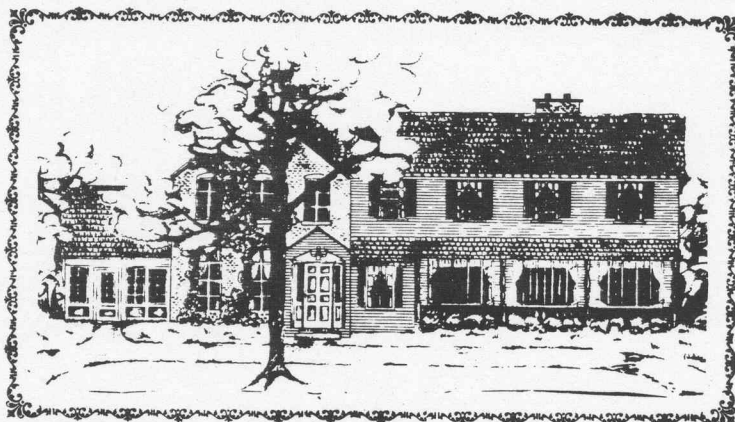
The Lenzes' religious convictions prohibit pork and shellfish from their diet. This diet restriction, also from the ancient Hebrews, extends to the inn. The Lenzes stick to their convictions while their own style shines through.

Good health, the innkeepers feel, is everyone's heritage. Artificial colors, flavorings and additives are eliminated in the inn's kitchen.

The innkeepers whip their own cream, use honey and natural raw-milk cheese from Kutters Cheese Factory and forbid MSG.

On maraschino cherries, the menu says, "A mad chemist's dream — will be served in your cocktail only upon request."

The co-archs are Dennis Matters and Joe McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy was educated at the Culinary Institute



ASA RANSOM HOUSE — This pencil drawing of the Asa Ransom House, above, was sketched by Judy Lenz. The drawing is from the cover of the inn's menu, which was put together by Robert and Judy Lenz, owners of the inn. Below: Mr. Lenz stands in the Clarence Hollow Room of the Asa Ransom House. Mr. Lenz has been in the restaurant business since age 13. (Photo courtesy the Clarence, N.Y., Bee)



in Hyde Park, while Mr. Matters, educated at Erie Community College, has known the innkeepers in the Clarence area for some time.

As a pork substitute, "one of our favorite dishes," Mr. Lenz said, "is smoked corn beef with apple-raisin sauce." The dish was developed by Mrs. Lenz.

'Try the More Interesting'

It fits well into the country inn's repertoire because, in the age before refrigerators, smoking meat was the only way to preserve it. The smoked corn beef entree illustrates an enduring characteristic of the American country inn and how it is preserved at the Asa Ransom House.

"We include the steaks on the menu for those who like to eat only that," said the innkeeper. "But we prefer customers to try the more interesting and original things on the menu."

The inn's chefs prepare three "country pies": salmon-pond (a house specialty), chicken-pot and steak-and-kidney pies.

Two other popular main courses are country-inn veal and fricassee chicken with biscuits.

Unusual Soups

The soups sound strangest. "We don't like to tell customers the soup's name. If they hear it, they usually say they are not interested. When they

taste it, it's another story."

Soups served at the inn are peanut with smoked corn beef, cream of spinach, squash-apple and green pea.

The country-inn uniqueness is not lost in appetizers: stuffed mushrooms, seafood cocktail (not shrimp; it's shellfish and prohibited), fresh fruits or melon in season, chicken-liver plate, marinated herring with sour cream or yogurt and sliced oranges in rum.

Salads contain little lettuce. A large portion of romaine and spinach are used because, the Lenzes feel, the darker leaf color indicates more vitamins and minerals are present than in the lighter-leaf iceberg.

Days of Yore

The Asa Ransom House is warm, friendly and filled with the days of yore. The menu includes a short history of "Clarence — The Oldest Town in the County of Erie."

It tells the story of Asa Ransom as hero and first settler. How Joseph Eliott and the Holland Land Co. offered lots 10 miles apart in the area that is now Clarence to "any proper man, who would build and operate a tavern upon them."

Lots sold at \$2 per acre on long term without interest.

Ransom, the history says, built the first grist mill in the area in 1801, and a still to replenish his own tavern.

The Asa Ransom House, which

stands about 35 yards north of the old grist mill's remains, was previously owned by Art and Fran Zimmerman, who ran it as the Mill Road Restaurant. The Zimmermans sold the building to Lenz, who had intentions of converting it into his country inn.

The building dates to the early 19th century and, although deeds and records are incomplete, Mr. Lenz thinks it could have once been the home of Asa Ransom himself.

Interesting Package

Today Mr. Lenz owns the land on which the remains of Ransom's grist mill stand, the Asa Ransom House and his own home. It all makes for an interesting historical land package.

At 37, Mr. Lenz has been in the restaurant business since he was 13. He began as a dishwasher at the Coachman's Inn and has since gone the gamut in the restaurant business from busboy and bartender to restaurant manager for his father, Herman Lenz, at the Red Mill Inn. He managed the Red Mill eight years before moving down Main Street to build the Asa Ransom House.

"The Red Mill was in the *Country Inns and Backroads* book in 1972 and '73," said Mr. Lenz. "But when I left the Red Mill, it was taken out. They [The Berkshire Traveller] do not list any inn that changes hands; they want to see if the quality is

"Country inns are for travelers who seek simple comfort and hospitality, good food, quiet and tranquility, charm, and quaintness," says the menu of the Asa Ransom House, a country inn owned by Robert and Judy Lenz, members of the Buffalo church. Mr. Lenz, who has an associate degree in food service, has been in the restaurant business since he was 13. He began as a dishwasher at his father's restaurant and later managed it for eight years before he decided to build the Asa Ransom House in 1974.

The Lenzes have two daughters, Jennie, 4½, and Abby, 1½. The accompanying article is reprinted by permission from the Clarence, N.Y., Bee of Jan. 14.

maintained by the new manager. "I left the Red Mill in 1974 for various reasons," he said. "One of them had to do with my religious convictions. I wanted to close the restaurant on Friday and Saturday and I wanted to take the pork and shellfish items off the menu." His father refused to hear of the changes.

Things Different Here

"While at the Red Mill we did a fair job. We didn't have the kind of atmosphere that I like, the kind you find in a country inn. At the Mill we needed the volume. Here [the Asa Ransom House] things are much different."

After the Red Mill the Lenzes traveled extensively, visiting other inns around New England.

"A country inn reflects the quality and attention to detail the original settlers kept," Mr. Lenz said.

"When the waitresses were hired, it was a careful process. We didn't want the kind of professional waitress out to make lots of money. We wanted the waitress that is interested first in people, then money."

The Asa Ransom House has two small dining rooms, one for smokers, one for nonsmokers, with a total seating capacity of about 75. Both dining rooms are different in their decor and names, but each retains the 19th-century flavor.

Grandma's Parlor

There is also the library: Mr. Lenz describes it: "Grandma's parlor looked something like this — soft chairs, warm fire, table games and an occasional refreshment."

The inn's guests are welcome to enjoy the library alone, with a book or with friends. Soon the library will have a crackling fire in the Franklin stove.

Today there are two completed lodging rooms upstairs in the inn. They each have double beds and that 19th-century flavor. There is no television in either room.

"I've had customers inquire about the lodging rooms," the innkeeper said. "Those who want televisions . . . well, I just ask them politely if they wouldn't be happier in the Holiday Inn. We could help them make accommodations there."

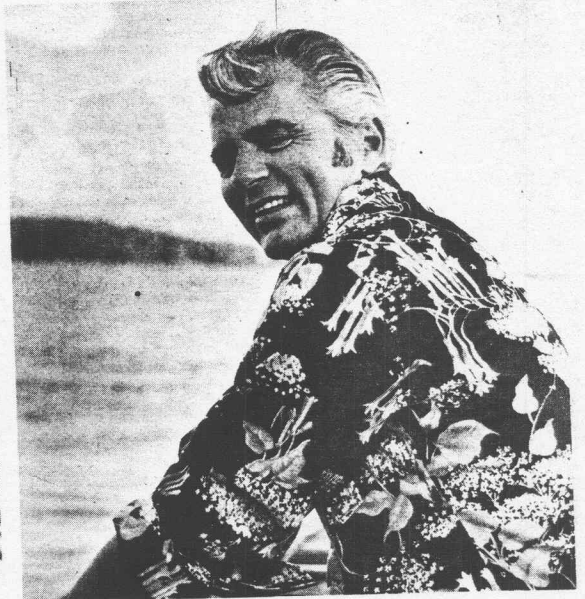
Two more lodging rooms will be ready by the spring. "We won't let anybody stay in the rooms before we do," Mr. Lenz said. "We want to make sure the place is comfortable and there are no problems." Each room has its own private bathroom.

The menu reader will notice that the Asa Ransom House welcomes all with, "We bid ye a warm welcome . . . and offer you the warmth of the hearth and the best of the kitchen with the hope that you will enjoy the opportunity of leisurely dining and the art of good conversation."

Face to face



with SEP*





* These pages picture some of those who were part of the Worldwide Church of God's 1975 Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn. If you would like to be a part of the 1976 program, complete the application on page 14 and rush it today to the address given.



1976 BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Jim Thornhill, left, director of YOU, presents the team trophy for first place in the YOU national basketball tournament to the Warner Robins Hornets. From left, back row, are Robert Roquemore (coach), Ronald Roquemore, Bert Anthony, Chuck Bond, Roylin Bond, John Rakestraw and Graylin Piggins. Front row: Greg Johnson, Calvin Bond, Philip Grady Jr., Jose Roquemore and Jimmy Grady. (Photo by Charles Buschmann)

**NEWS
FOR TEENS**



Youth



Hornets sting Amarillo for YOU title

By James Worthen

PASADENA — "I was pleased at the performance of the kids. You couldn't have asked for a better ending," said Jim Thornhill, director of Youth Opportunities United, summing up the second annual YOU national basketball tournament, held here April 16 to 19.

"There was no doubt who should have won," Mr. Thornhill said. "Warner Robins set a tremendous example."

For the estimated 1,200 fans who saw Warner Robins' Hornets play, they were the favorite, although they had not been expected to win the tourney.

San Gabriel Valley, Calif., the defending champions, and the Big Sandy Challengers, undefeated for the year in YOU play, were pretournament favorites, but they were upset in the first round.

San Gabriel Valley Pacer coach Clee Rothwell said his team was not nearly as up for the Warner Robins Hornets as it could have been; the Hornets dumped the Pacers 59-55 in the first round.

Physical Game

The Tacoma (Wash.) Trojans upset Big Sandy's Challengers in the most physical game of the tourney. The victory was bittersweet for the Trojans; their leading scorer, Jeff Hermanson, who had 35 points against Big Sandy, suffered a broken toe in the game.

The Chicago (Ill.) Fire and the Amarillo (Tex.) Eagles won the other two first-round games, as expected. The Fire trailed the Cleveland (Ohio) Express by 12 points at halftime, but went on to win 73-67 when Cleveland's top ball handler and shooter, James Dancy, got his fourth foul in the first minute of the third quarter.

Amarillo jumped to a 25-point lead and withheld a furious Kansas City (Mo.) Bomber comeback to register an 86-78 victory.

The second-round game was the biggest of the tournament when Warner Robins upset the Chicago Fire 69-65 in a game before the largest crowd of the tournament.

The Hornets, who had lost to the Fire by 2 points in the tourney last year, led early in the game, thanks to their fast break and ability to penetrate the Chicago defense.

The Fire came back late in the first half to grab the halftime lead 30-28

on the strength of the offensive rebounding of Glenn Harrell and Walter Burtin. The Fire averaged 3 to 4 inches taller for each player.

The Hornets began to lag early in the third quarter and trailed by as much as 12 points before hitting the Fire with a half-court zone press. This brought the Hornets back and, along with the outside shooting of Chuck Bond, who scored 23 points for the game, jumped ahead with four minutes left in the contest.

This set the stage for Jose Roquemore's seven free throws in the last three minutes to clinch the victory.

The other semifinal game saw Amarillo easily handle Tacoma 73-53. Rick and Dan Bolin tallied 31 and 21 points respectively to down the hustling Trojans, who sorely missed Hermanson.

Consolation Bracket

In the consolation bracket San Gabriel dumped Cleveland 75-66 behind Dave Rothwell's 21 points, and Big Sandy routed Kansas City 85-62, keyed by the defensive effort of Perry Worthen.

In third-round action, Cleveland took seventh place by defeating Kansas City 68-62. San Gabriel captured fifth place and the consolation bracket by beating Big Sandy 74-58. Walter Dickinson scored 35 points for the Pacers, 18 of those in the second quarter.

The Chicago Fire used 28 points from Glenn Harrell to capture third place over Tacoma 69-59.

In the championship game there was really no doubt that Warner Robins would win after the first quarter. The Hornets from Georgia grabbed a 36-26 halftime lead behind Chuck Bond's outside shooting; he had 28 points for the contest.

Amarillo had two key starters, Mike Voss and Dan Bolin, foul out in the last half, which assured they wouldn't be coming back on the Hornets.

The Championship

The championship game featured half of the all-tournament team as Warner Robins' Chuck and Roylin Bond made it along with Amarillo's Rick and Dan Bolin. Also making the squad were Cleveland's James Dancy, Kansas City's Steve Mooneyham and San Gabriel's Walter Dickinson and Dave Rothwell.

The most valuable player for the tournament was Warner Robins' Jose Roquemore.

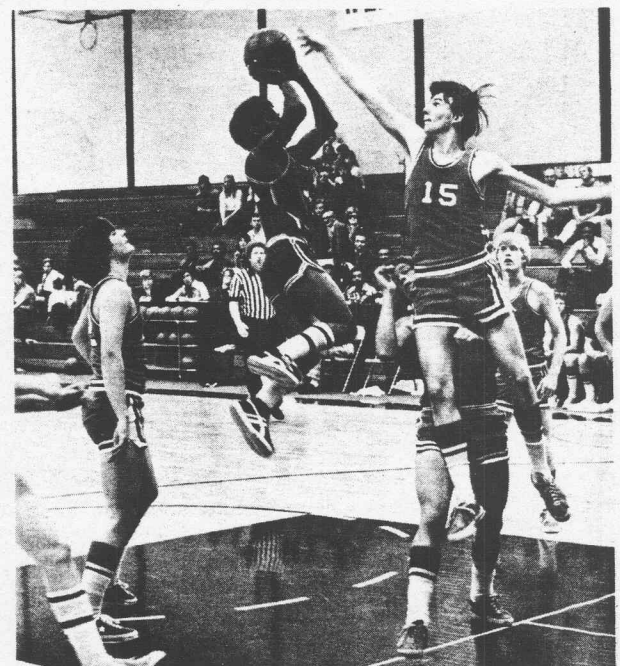
The tournament turned out to be a family affair in many ways. The Hornets started two sets of brothers, and the other starter, Jimmy Grady, had a brother who was a reserve. Every one of the other teams had at least one other brother combination.

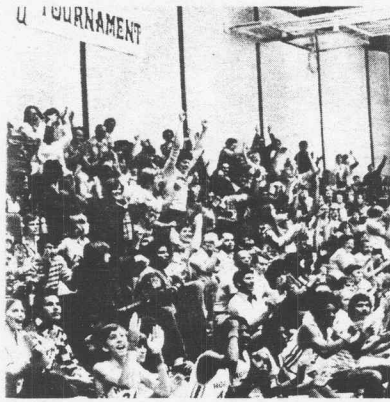
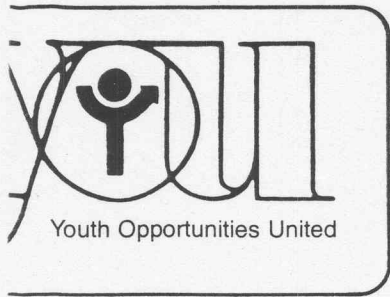
Probably the most interesting brother combination was the three Jenkinsons, Tony, Mike and Bert, who played for Cleveland. All three were listed at 6 feet 3, and all three started every game and scored in double figures in each of the Express' three tourney contests.



BASKETBALL ACTION

The crowd, above, cheered Warner Robins' victory. Left and Second-place Amarillo got it all together but eventually lost out to the Hornets. H Amarillo cheerleaders cheer the players after their despite coach Jeff I strategy. Bottom far left Hornets and the Fire collide each other after the Bottom left: Big Sandy's Worthen stops a shot. Kansas City's Bomber during Big Sandy's victory. Bottom right Hornets swarm around player for possession rebound. (Photos by Buschmann and Rick S





1976 YOU VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS — Sioux Falls captured the first annual YOU volleyball championship, held in Big Sandy. From left, front row, are Robin Apland, Edith Gloe and Kathy Nusz. Second row: Lisa McCormick, Vicki Sanders, Diana Gloe, Beth McCord, Anita Gloe, Elaine Scott and Terry Knutson (coach). Anita was the tourney's most valuable player. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

Sioux Falls surprises Cincy in finals

NETBALL ACTION — Crowd, above, cheers for Robins Hornets on to court. Left and right: 1st-place Amarillo almost tied together but eventually lost to the Hornets. Here the cheerleaders console players after their loss. Coach Jeff Booth's wife, Bottom far left: The Fire and the Fire congratulate each other after their battle. Bottom left: Big Sandy's Perry stops a shot by Big Sandy's Bo Gregory. Bottom right: The Fire swarm around a Fire player for possession of a ball. (Photos by Charles Mann and Rick Stodola)



BIG SANDY — The team from Sioux Falls, S.D., fourth seeded going into the first annual women's YOU national volleyball tournament, emerged victors, defeating Cincinnati, Ohio, in the championship of the double-elimination com-

petition, played at Ambassador College's field house here April 17 and 18. Third place went to Eugene, Ore., while Houston, Tex., received the sportsmanship award. Others who competed, represent-

ing the eight YOU regions of the United States, were Charleston, W. Va.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Big Sandy; and Pasadena. More than 100 volleyball players, coaches, chaperons and spectators came to the tournament from seven states, besides several hundred local spectators.

VOLLEYBALL ACTION — Below left: Jo Burkhart of Cincinnati returns the ball in the championship game against Sioux Falls. Below right: Cincinnati player Joy Parrot congratulates a winning Sioux Falls player. Bottom: The Pasadena and Jacksonville teams exchange gifts before game time. (Photos by Tom Hanson)



All-Tournament
At a banquet April 18, Jim Thornhill, director of Youth Opportunities United, presented trophies to the four top teams and named an all-tournament team, which included Anita Gloe of Sioux Falls, the tournament's most valuable player; Kim Saye of Pasadena; Joy Tipton of Big Sandy; Tami Mitchon of Houston; Jo Burkhart of Cincinnati; and Danielle Glover of Eugene. He also named an honorable-mention team: Bev Davis and Sharon Davis, Cincinnati; Kathy Bruce and Dee Dee Boehland, Eugene; Edith Gloe, Sioux Falls; and Annette Kirkland, Pasadena.

Larry Haworth, physical-education instructor here, who was tournament director, said the girls competing exhibited "great enthusiasm." The tournament was played under U.S. Volleyball Association rules because of conflicting high-school rules in each state represented. The girls competing here had little time for activities other than volleyball, Mr. Haworth pointed out. They went on campus tours, and Mr. Haworth spoke at a volleyball clinic the afternoon of April 16 "to orient everyone to the tournament."

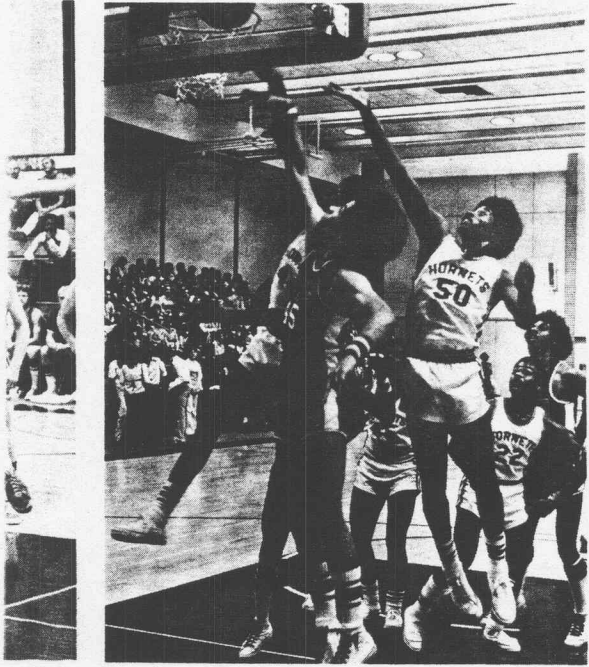
He said the tournament received "excellent fan support," with an estimated 500 watching parts of the play each day.

He said the reception given players by Ambassador College students was "excellent." Five teams stayed in women's residences on campus, while other visiting teams stayed in private homes.

The physical-education instructor said the time devoted to the tournament by 24 Ambassador students who helped in various capacities was "a tribute to Ambassador students."

Mr. Haworth said almost all YOU regions were represented by teams that had won regional tournaments after regional competition.

To avoid conflict with the national (See VOLLEYBALL, page 10)



Little guys triumph

By James Worthen
PASADENA — When the Warner Robins (Ga.) Hornets arrived for the second annual YOU basketball tournament, they didn't have too much going for them. After all, they:

- Had the shortest team, with only one man over 6 feet tall.
- Came from the smallest church area represented.
- Had the youngest team.
- Had come in last the year before.
- Had only one player with organized-basketball experience.

When Warner Robins left here a week later, they took with them the first-place trophy, the trophy for the most sportsman-like squad, the most valuable player's trophy and two berths on the all-tournament team.

Little Determination

The story of how a team, represented by two church areas, Warner Robins and Valdosta, Ga., with a combined membership of 350, shows what a little determination can do.

Robert Roquemore, coach of the Hornets and a teacher at Fort Valley (Ga.) State College, said the Hornets had the past year to think about what they were going to do at the national YOU tourney this year.

Coach Roquemore said his team practiced throughout the year, even the summer, three Sundays of each month. Each practice session ran about six hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The team coalesced around three families: the Roquemores, the Thomas Bonds and the Phillip Grads.

Practice was in a central location: Cordele, Ga. To get to practice, the Roquemores drove 60 miles one way from Albany; the Bonds drove 67 miles from

Macon; and the Grads drove 100 miles from Nicholls.

Mr. Roquemore said the boys' families made great monetary sacrifices for the team to practice together.

Only one player, Jimmy Grady, had played any organized basketball — on a high-school B team — and the others had only played sandlot basketball.

The team had only four starters when it began, so Coach Roquemore told his son Ronald he would have "to put the books down" to play basketball and be his fifth starter.

Three Next Best

Mike Blackwell of Pasadena, assistant YOU coordinator, said the Hornets took the toughest road to win by playing the next three best teams.

In the Hornets' opening game they defeated the defending tourney champs, the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Pacers, 59-55. They next met the Chicago Fire, a team they lost to by 2 points last year.

At one time in this year's third quarter the Hornets trailed by 12 points, but they wouldn't give up and came back to win 69-65.

In the championship game there wasn't much doubt after the first quarter that the first-place trophy was going to Georgia.

Throughout the tourney the Hornets were the crowd favorites. Coach Roquemore said the crowd's cheers for the Hornets helped settle their nerves and prompted them to put out their maximum effort.

Mr. Roquemore felt that the investment of the teenagers, their parents and the churches paid off and that "things couldn't have turned out nicer."



ALL-TOURNEY TEAM — The all-tournament team for YOU's national basketball tournament in Pasadena April 16 to 19 included, from left, Rick and Dan Bolin of Amarillo, Steve Mooneyham of Kansas City, James Dancy of Cleveland, Chuck and Roylin Bond of Warner Robins and Walter Dickinson and Dave Rothwell of San Gabriel Valley. The team was selected by the coaches for the eight teams in the tournament. (Photo by Charles Buschmann)

Peoria cheers into first place

YOU holds first annual

By James Worthen

PASADENA — The Peoria, Ill., cheerleading squad took first place in the first annual YOU national cheerleading competition, held in the Ambassador gymnasium here Saturday night, April 17.

Twenty-five cheerleading teams from 14 states participated in the competition. Eight of the teams accompanied YOU basketball teams here for the national basketball competition, and the other 17 squads paid their way to Pasadena to compete, according to the YOU office. The competition was open to all teams who could come to Pasadena.

The competition, before an estimated 800 people, began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted three hours. Each squad performed at least one cheer, and some performed a dance routine.

The teams were judged by the other cheerleaders and the cheerleaders' coaches. Teams were rated on enthusiasm, variety, appearance, uniformity and consistency.

Following the first-place Peoria team was Bowling Green, Ky., in second place, and Tacoma, Wash., in third. Each performed a dance routine during the halftime of the championship basketball game.

Cheerleaders accompanying their teams were from Chicago, Ill.; Warner Robins, Ga.; Amarillo, Tex.; Tacoma, Cleveland, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Big Sandy; and the San Gabriel Valley, Calif., church.

Cheerleaders who paid their own expenses to come included those from Baltimore, Md.; Fontana, Calif.; Bowling Green; Santa Ana, Calif.; Peoria; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dayton, Ohio; Monterey, Calif.; Long Beach, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; Pasadena; Portland, Ore.; Wheeling, W. Va.; North Bay area of California; Denver, Colo.; Glendora, Calif.; and Norwalk, Calif., according to the YOU office.

The squads not accompanying basketball teams stayed on the Ambassador campus, while the cheerleaders accompanying a team were housed off campus.

Activities for the cheerers included a trip to Disneyland, a banquet given by the local YOU chapter on the Night to Be Much Remembered, a fair sponsored by the YOU chapter and a semiformal dance after the championship game of the basketball tourney.



NO. 1 CHEERLEADERS — The Peoria cheerleaders captured first place in the first annual YOU cheerleading competition. From left are Joan Bush, Cynthia Dawson, Tammy Surratt, Rebecca Lawson and Diana Carter. Not pictured is Beverly Davison. (Photo by Charles Buschmann)

Volleyball

(Continued from page 9)

YOU basketball tournament, set next year for Big Sandy, the volleyball competition will be held in December, 1976.

Two teams that had won regional tournaments, Tacoma, Wash., and Amarillo, Tex., were unable to compete in the volleyball finals this year because some of the players were on cheerleading squads that had decided to compete at Pasadena.

Tacoma, champion in its region, was replaced by Eugene, regional runner-up. Big Sandy was chosen to represent its region when Albuquerque, runner-up to Amarillo, could not come.

Round by Round

In the double-elimination tournament, a team had to win two out of three games to win its match.

A team could also lose one match and still have a chance to play for the championship. The first team to score 15 points won a game, except when the other team had 14 points (a team must win by at least 2 points), in which case the teams played until one had a 2-point advantage.

The victors in each round (including the losers' bracket), with scores of each game, follow:

• First round: Pasadena over Jacksonville, 15-10, 15-0; Eugene over Houston, 15-10, 15-6; Sioux Falls over Charleston, 15-10, 15-7; Cincinnati over Big Sandy, 12-15, 16-14, 15-4; Houston over Jackson-



ALL-TOURNEY TEAM — Volleyball players who were chosen as all-tournament players were, front row, from left, Danielle Glover of Eugene and Jo Burkhart of Cincinnati. Back row: Joy Tipton of Big Sandy; Tami Mitchon of Houston; Anita Gloe of Sioux Falls; and Kim Saye of Pasadena. Anita Gloe, right, holds the most valuable player's trophy she was awarded. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

ville, 15-0, 15-8; Big Sandy over Charleston, 16-14, 15-8.

• Second round: Eugene over Pasadena, 15-11, 15-12; Sioux Falls over Cincinnati, 6-15, 15-12, 15-11; Pasadena over Houston, 15-9,

15-9; Cincinnati over Big Sandy, 11-15, 15-2, 15-7.

• Third round: Sioux Falls over Eugene, 15-4, 4-15, 15-7; Cincinnati over Pasadena, 15-7, 15-7.

• Semifinals: Cincinnati over

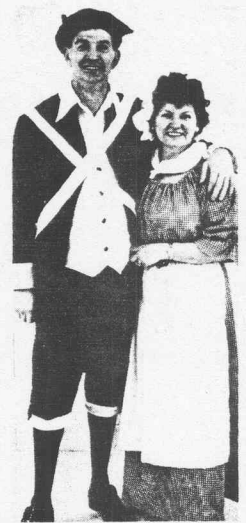


Eugene, 15-8, 2-15, 15-8.

• Championship: Cincinnati over Sioux Falls in the first match, 15-5, 15-12 (Sioux Falls' first loss); Sioux Falls over Cincinnati, to win first in match No. 2, 15-7, 15-8.



COSTUME DANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, left, won a prize for the best bicentennial costume at an evening of entertainment held by the Detroit West and Ann Arbor, Mich., churches March 27. Right: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham, with granddaughter Kim, won an honorable mention. Far right: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eubanks also won honorable mention for their bicentennial costumes. (Photos by Rondal C. Mullins)



Samuel Graham Speckmann, sergeant at arms.

On March 7 the church went on a picnic outing at the popular Zeekoevlei (Hippopotamus Lake), about 15 miles south of here.

A 55-year-old handicapped member, Edmund Honko, displayed some amazing footwork in a soccer game. Lawrence Boks, 24, once bedridden with interlocked vertebrae, also played well.

On March 13 the young and single people in the church enjoyed an evening together at the home of members Mr. and Mrs. Owen Visagie. Games were supervised by Eddie Pelston and Patrick Bartnicke. *Henri Fortuin.*

Senior Citizens Honored

DETROIT, Mich. — The senior citizens of Detroit East were honored Feb. 28 with a dinner.

Dessert was a cake baked by Vivian Martin.

The evening was topped off by a variety show. A prize, an oil painting, was presented to Priscilla Burns, 84, the oldest person there. *James L. Davis.*

On to Galveston

DALLAS, Tex. — The teenagers here went to work at a local farm March 7 and 14 to earn money for a trip to Galveston, Tex., this summer.

The teens cleaned up the farm, which had burned wood, tin and lumber scattered over 4½ acres of land.

The labor was broken up by games of football during the lunch breaks and snake-and-tarantula hunts.

Mike Long, Dick Lucas and Doyal Neisbet assisted the teens. *Tim McIver.*

Bazaar Booth

EDMONTON, Alta. — Eighteen women of the North church here sold crafts and baked goods at the Northgate Shopping Mall's spring charity bazaar.

Thirty-nine church women had donated the varied items, which sold for a total of \$867.

The booth also received a second-place prize in a best-decorated-booth contest.

Part of the money was sent to the Vancouver, B.C., office of the Work as an offering; the rest will go to buy books for the church library. *Philipp W. Shields.*

Dining and Dancing

FARGO, N.D. — More than 100 members attended an evening of dining, dancing and fellowship at a semiformal dinner and dance March 13 at the Ramada Inn, Moorhead, Minn. *Richard Stodola.*

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Local church news wrap-up

Last Dance

ANNISTON, Ala. — The Anniston and Gadsden, Ala., churches had their last square dance of the season March 13. *Verna Faye Johnson.*

The Fantastics

ATHENS, Ga. — The church here had a country-and-western square dance April 3. Music was provided by The Fantastics, a church band, with singing by Liz Brewster.

The ladies and teen girls baked desserts and wrapped them in unusual ways to be auctioned by Doug McCoy.

Appearances were put in by Minnie Pearl (Liz Brewster) and Elvis Presley (Lloyd Loudermilk). *Dale White.*

Sale to Help Students

BIG SANDY — A bake sale April 2 at a grocery store here produced \$112 toward a financial fund for international students attending the Texas campus of Ambassador College.

Some students from foreign countries receive employment on campus, which covers the cost of room, board and tuition. But, after paying the high cost of air fare to come to college, many have little spending money left.

The sale was the first of several such projects to assist needy international students.

Fifty-one foreign students, from Canada, Australia, England, Guyana, West Germany, South Africa, Rhodesia, New Zealand, the Bahamas, Northern Ireland and Sri Lanka, attend the campus here.

Mrs. Norvel Pyle of Gladewater, Tex., wife of a local elder, coordinated the efforts of several women from the Big Sandy churches who volunteered their baking talents, and Cox's Grocery provided space for the sale. *George Pendry.*

New World Homemakers

BISMARCK, N.D. — The New World Homemakers, the church's women's club, met March 25 to study first aid for heart-attack victims.

A fireman taught such methods as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage. *Donna Olson.*

Basketball Day

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — March 28 was action packed with basketball for the Bowling Green and Evansville, Ind., churches.

In the first game the Little Bullets of Bowling Green overcame the Little Eagles of Evansville 22-18.

Players for Bowling Green were Doug Tomes, Junior Cropper, Brad Key, Carlos and Lester Nichols, Marty Wilson, Edward Milby, Richard Cropper and Brian Vincent.

For Evansville were Wayne and Mark Collins, Wesley Jarboe, John



SURPRISE — Mrs. Mark Cardona presents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doherty with a bouquet of roses on their 45th wedding anniversary. (See "Picnic at Toorbul," this page.)

Fentress, Zane Foland, Steve Deputy, Billy Benningfield, Wendell Benningfield and Gary Campbell.

In the second game the Evansville men's team was victorious over the men from Bowling Green 79-48.

Cosden Foland, the hot shooter for the day, burned the nets with 35.

Gene Maxwell, the 6-foot-5 center for Evansville, stuffed in 18 points, while Don Ivers made 17. Mark Stumpf, Roger Kramer and Charles Campbell also contributed to Evansville's cause.

Steve Moody, Bowling Green minister, was top scorer for his team, with 18 points.

The highlight of the day was the match between the teen teams of both churches. The Golden Eagles — with the help of Stan Duncan, 6-foot-6 center, with 21 points, Don Kissel, 19 points, varsity guard Maurice "Moe" Wheatly, 15 points, Mike Duncan, 10 points, and Wendell Benningfield, 2 points — won the last game of the season over the Bullets.

HELP US KEEP PACE

We're doing our best to keep this section of the paper timely, but we'll slow down without your help. Please remember: To help our readers get up-to-the-minute news, we request that news of your congregation's activities be sent to us within one week after the event. The article must include the date of the event, and we will not publish items received more than a month after the event.

To help give all areas good coverage, please keep your "Wrap-Up" brief, since we're often short on space. If photos will accompany your article, check with firms offering 24-hour processing.

Mail to the *WN* at Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Double Awards

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Fayetteville's Spokesman Club held its annual ladies' night with 39 guests and members attending March 28 at Methodist College.

After the meal President Hal Duncan introduced the topicmaster, Robert Stewart.

Speeches and evaluations were of such quality that two awards were doubly presented: Ed McGirt, most effective speaker; Ferman Hairr and John Robertson, most improved speaker; and Joe Godbey and Alan Maggio, best evaluator.

Toastmaster James Mitchell presented Larry Walker, pastor, with a pen-and-pencil set and wallet on behalf of the club. *James Mulhall.*

Casual Ladies' Night

FLINT, Mich. — The Spokesman Club here, under the direction of Doug Taylor, minister, had a casual ladies' night March 14 in which many men and women won prizes for having fun.

Several games were played after the club meeting and meal. Each set of games yielded several winners, who participated in a grand finale — with hula hoops. Hips, legs and bodies set in motion, a runoff began with 12 men and women doing their fastest and best hula-hooping against the stopwatch watched by Phil Lester.

Hula hoops were the prizes; the winners were Lynn Miller, Donna West and Howard Howe. *Helen Braman.*

Ladies Treat Men

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The Ambassador Ladies' Club here held a

semiformal men's dinner-dance Feb. 8 in the Hospitality Motor Inn Ballroom.

After a cocktail hour and dinner came the evening's highlight: dancing to music provided by Johnny Craig's Melody Men.

A special dedication was made in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gordon's 14th wedding anniversary. *Sandy Trump.*

YOUers Walk to Big Sandy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Gainesville, Ga., and Jacksonville YOU girls' volleyball team held a cakewalk March 27 to raise money for a trip to the Big Sandy volleyball tournament. During a combination pep rally and dance for the Jacksonville church, members walked for cakes and liquid refreshment. The girls also sold pizza, chili, hot dogs and soft drinks.

It was an especially profitable evening for two families; Ross Merriman and son Robbie won cakes on two separate walks, and Rebecca Taylor set a record for the evening by cakewalking only twice and winning both times.

The girls earned the right to play in the tournament at Big Sandy by winning the championship in Gainesville Feb. 22. Together with earnings from a yard sale and special Social Security-card sales, proceeds from the dance and cakewalk gave the team the needed funds to make the trip.

Team members are Sandra Cothren, Jan Merriman, Debbie Gomes, Carolyn Gomes, Julie Voshell, Debbie Dallas, Diane Dallas, Donna Page, Marcia Jones, Lisa Wells, Susan Cribbs and Rosalyn Dallas. *Sandy Warren and Richard Taylor.*

Semiformal Dinner-Dance

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A semiformal dinner-dance for the



BICENTENNIAL CONCERT — The New Horizon Singers present a concert of patriotic music. (See "Concert and Games," this page.) [Photo by Lowell Baker]

church here was held at Mr. President's Motor Inn March 27. About 100 people attended, including several who drove up from the Kalamazoo, Mich., church.

The evening's festivities started with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a steak dinner and dancing with music provided by a band that included members from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Entertainment was provided by Tim and Rob Burch, Debbie Krontje, Roxanne Campua, Viola Wuertel, Cindy Kieviet, Paula Quisenberry and Mary Jo and Dorothy Walker, all teenagers from Grand Rapids. Master of ceremonies was Jack Buckley, a deacon here. *Norm Walker.*

Series of Teas

GREENSBORO, N.C. — About 30 ladies of the church here attended a formal tea at the home of Mrs. Bob League, wife of the pastor, March 21.

Hostesses were Mrs. League, Mrs. Dan Hall and Mrs. Phil Reid. More teas are planned for those who live in outlying areas. *Nancy Hall.*

Potluck 43rd

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The church here was invited to a potluck 43rd-anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb March 14.

They visited Hawaii several times, attending the Feast of Tabernacles at Hana in 1973, before deciding to move here. *Melvin Chun.*

Picnic for Singles

HOUSTON, Tex. — The first singles' picnic here was held March 28 at the Philip Pettyjohn home.

At 2 p.m. the festivities started: volleyball, badminton, card games and a nature hike for the athletically inclined.

At 6 dinner was served on the patio, and at 7 a sing-along began, with Jim Fallowell and Mr. Pettyjohn playing their guitars to the mostly country-and-western music. Words for the music had been prepared for everyone by Faith Ling. *Mrs. Philip Pettyjohn.*



JAMBOREE — From left, Myrl Pawlowski, Bev Hilmer and Don Hilmer perform at the Rapid City Jamboree. (See "Dakotan Jamboree," this page.) [Photo by Doug Johannsen]



K.C. SALUTES AMERICA — The Kansas City Area Chorale, directed by Darryl Danner, told America's story through song March 13. Members and visitors from Kansas City South, East and North and St. Joseph, Mo., attended. [Photo by Ken Murphy]

Huntsville vs. Nashville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Huntsville and Nashville, Tenn., basketball teams met in a return match here April 31.

In the first game the Nashville teenage boys' team won over the Huntsville teens 45-36.

Huntsville was the winner in the men's game 75-58. Leading scorers for the teens were Bill Vernich, Nashville, 10 points, and Tim Smith and Hal Brothers, Huntsville, 17 and 9 points, respectively.

Leading scorers in the men's game were, for Nashville, John Siemasko, with 18, and Ray Breedlove, with 15; for Huntsville, Harold Justice, with 31, Hosea Chaney, with 21, and Tim Smith, with 20.

This game completed the Huntsville basketball season, the men's team finishing with seven wins and one loss. *Gay Chaney.*

Springtime in London

LONDON, Ky. — The single adults and teenagers here held a "Springtime in London" dance for the local churches March 20.

Dancing and special entertainment were provided by Has Hall's YOU Band from the Lexington, Ky., church.

Kelly Barfield, pastor at Lexington and Pikeville, Ky., was guest speaker at Sabbath services. *Fran Morris.*

Bicentennial Bazaar

NEW YORK — The Long Island church had a Bicentennial Bazaar March 14.

Everything had been donated — food, cakes, plants, items for a white-elferant sale, handicrafts and even homemade penny-arcade games.

The Long Island Bicentennial Bazaar netted more than \$1,000 for the church-activity fund. *Mary Kaye.*

Choir Visits

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — The church here heard the Saskatoon church's men's choir for Sabbath services March 13.

After services a potluck dinner was served, followed by the movie *Big Red* and three cartoons. *Jack W. Edinborough.*

Concert and Games

NORWALK, Calif. — The New Horizon Singers, all members of the Norwalk and Santa Ana churches, under the direction of Dan Salcedo of Norwalk, presented *The Voice of Freedom* at the Community Theater in Downey, Calif., March 21.

Costuming, set decorations and dance routines contributed to the American-bicentennial offering, which was accorded a standing ovation by the audience.

Narration by Wayne Dunlap, pastor at Norwalk, introduced the sections of the program.

Also that day, the Santa Ana and Norwalk basketball teams competed.

Gary England sank two clutch free throws with 10 seconds remaining to give the Santa Ana Winds a 40-39 victory over the Norwalk Pacers at Santa Ana High School.

Norwalk had come from a 9-point first-half deficit to go ahead 39-38 on a driving lay-up by Larry Ortiz. He finished with 23 points, high for the game.

The Pacers closed out their first regular season with an even record of five victories and five defeats. *Gary Mysels.*

Poplar Bluff's First

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. — The first social event for Poplar Bluff was at Al-Edco's Copper Kettle Restaurant March 27.

Featured were John Boy Backfisch, who arm-wrestled with bartenders Herman West and Roger Swenson.

The get-together followed a bicentennial theme. Vernon Kinder and his wife Hazel had decorated the hall. A display of antiques included an "Armstrong washing machine" (a washboard), churn, apple peeler and dress ruffler.

There was a wide range of costumes, including a flapper from the '20s (Dee West) and Cinderella (Dena Willis).

An "untalent show" began with 3-year-old Michelle Kinder reciting the pledge of allegiance and continued with a history of music. Mae Estes had done much of the work on the show. *Dee West.*

Dakotan Jamboree

RAPID CITY, S.D. — A jamboree was held March 27 by the church here, emceed by Doug Johannsen, deacon from the Chadron, Neb., church.

Thirty-three individuals performed in 25 acts, which included three arias composed and performed on the piano by Wes Pawlowski, 19, of Rapid City. Waldo Armstrong of Philip, S.D., sang.

The show was sponsored by Norman's Sheep Dip, a concoction prepared by Rex Norman, local sheep rancher.

Accordion music was provided by Don Hilmer and Myrl Pawlowski, accompanied by Sam Hilmer on drums and Mrs. Don Hilmer on the saxophone.

The evening show was concluded by minister William Swanson performing hits of Eddie Arnold, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb and Hank Snow. *Don LeBeau.*

Basketball Banquet

RICHMOND, Va. — The local basketball players and cheerleaders were honored with a banquet Feb. 29 for their participation in the YOU basketball season.

After the meal Roy Holladay, pastor, presented each member of the cheering squad and basketball team a certificate and blue-and-gold letter R. On each letter was a pin: a basketball for the fellows and a megaphone for the girls. Each year they participate they will receive another pin to be placed on their letters.

Special awards were given to the outstanding basketball players: David Stone, best defensive player; Wayne Hawkins, best offensive player; Milton Carpenter, sportsmanship; Milton Carpenter, most improved player; and John Hawkins, most valuable player.

The captain of the 1976 cheering squad, Brenda Sawyer, received a gold necklace.

The banquet ended with a surprise when the players presented Mr. Holladay a plaque in appreciation for his job in coaching the team. *Ruth Guss.*

Dual Rummage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Frequent (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SPOKESMEN INVITE SCOUTS — The Winnipeg (Man.) North Spokesman Club poses with the 116th Bannatye Scout Group after inviting the scouts to its regular club meeting, a breakfast session, March 14. After the meeting club President Cliff Davis took group pictures. (Photo by Cliff Davis)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

showers throughout the day failed to deter the people's patronage of a dual rummage sale held simultaneously April 4 in the San Diego County towns of Vista and Escondido.

Income from the two sales totaled close to \$1,100, according to pastor James L. Friddle. The money will be used to carry on the work here.

In addition, sufficient stock remained to hold another sale, Mr. Friddle said.

John McMullen and Nancy Sarr superintended the Vista sale, assisted by Mrs. Paul Ivcevic, Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Joan Watkins, Mrs. John McMullen and Lyman Bush.

Gerald Shoquist directed the Escondido sale, with help from Mrs. Bob Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stidham, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Miller, Maxine Gray and Gene Porter.

Others served as sorters and markers and transported the goods from donors and to and from the sale. *Susan Karoska.*

Lectures at Searcy

SEARCY, Ark. — Ray Wooten, pastor at Little Rock, Ark., accompanied by minister Dan Creed and assistant Gene Griffin, held Bible lectures here March 24 and 25.

The first night Mr. Wooten spoke about the Church's commission; the second evening he spoke on repentance.

The first night's attendance was 77, of whom 27 were new people. Attendance the second night was 72, of whom 28 were new.

After each lecture the audience

was invited to stay and have refreshments and ask questions.

The next Sabbath two of the new people attended services. At a March 31 Bible study here 15 new people attended. *Ray Wooten.*

Garden in the Forest

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Ladies' Club spent March 28 in Hodges Gardens, billed as a "garden in the forest," south of Many, La.

Club members, their families and guests toured the gardens, viewing a natural setting carved out of 4,700 acres of once barren and cutover land. *Judy Walker.*

Pinewood Derby

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Boys' Club here held a pinewood derby April 3 at the Farm & Home Savings building. But before the box-car race was a film about canoeing.

After refreshments the derby began. After about two hours of tension-filled racing, Warren Ott, leader of the club, awarded trophies to Eric Frantz, first place; Mark Miller, second; and Doug McCauley, third. The trophy for the best-designed car went to Jason Frantz. *Brent Miller.*

Parisian Evening

SUDBURY, Ont. — Despite blizzardlike weather, 70 people attended a church formal here March 27 with the theme "Evening in Paris."

The featured attraction was Joe Mathieu singing "Durham Town," "La Vie" and "L'Amour." Also, Sylvan Dube, 17, led in singing "Allouette." *C.C. Lynch.*

Free Advice

TUPELO, Miss. — The Tupelo

Ladies' Club met March 21 in a conference room of the National Bank of Commerce, Aberdeen, Miss.

The program consisted of table topics by Nellie Canup, with a speech on law by Francis Gillentine.

Guest speaker Michael Jonas, an attorney, talked on laws pertaining to women's special problems, followed by questions and answers.

Getting their share of free advice were the club's guests, the men from the Tupelo church, including new minister Roger West. *Pernie Walden.*

Visalia's New Church

VISALIA, Calif. — One hundred seventy-seven attended the first

meeting of the church here April 3.

Alton Billingsley, who is now the pastor of the Visalia and Fresno, Calif., churches, gave a sermon on Passover, and D.R. Sandoval gave the sermonette. *Ray Woods.*

Slavic Social

WINDSOR, Ont. — European family names such as Mahler, Wentoniuk, Klem and Brdar were prominent March 27 when the church here shared in the fun of a Slavic Social at the Monarch Secondary School's cafeteria.

The affair began with a potluck supper, European style, largely prepared by the Slavic women of the congregation.

And what's a Slavic get-together without dancing? To insure that everyone joined in the fun, deacon Len Brown gave basic instructions in Ukrainian folk dancing. *Leslie A. Turvey.*

Dough From Dough

WINNIPEG, Man. — How can

members get rid of their leaven and benefit the Church financially at the same time?

The women of the East church here found one solution: Have a bake sale. On April 1 goodies were sold at the Crossroads Shopping Center. The total raised was \$571, which will finance public lectures.

About 20 volunteers worked in the organization, contribution, collection and selling of the goods. Ron Howe, pastor, said the requests for help had evoked "such a general response you would have to call the bake sale a joint effort." *C.M. Finch.*

Bible Study and Pizza

YUMA, Ariz. — The 33 brethren here, 200 miles from the closest church, held a social March 7, the first for many.

Fred Davis and Marc Masterson and their families had come from Phoenix for the weekend, which also included a Bible study and pizza party. *Marguerite Cote.*



AWARDED — From left, Milton Carpenter, David Stone, John Hawkins and Wayne Hawkins hold trophies presented them in a Richmond, Va., banquet honoring basketball players and cheerleaders. (See "Basketball Banquet," page 13.)

CLIP AND MAIL THIS SEP APPLICATION TO THE ADDRESS BELOW; SEE SEP FEATURE, PAGES 6 AND 7



SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

Address: _____ Phone: () _____

City/state/zip: _____

Church area: _____ Minister: _____

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

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

Sponsor's name: _____

Address/city/state/zip: _____

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN: If awarded an SEP scholarship, I will need exactly: _____

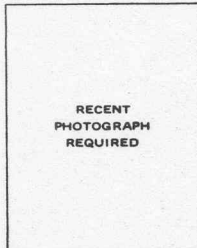
THIRD-TITHE-ASSISTANCE PLAN: I am eligible for third-tithe assistance. If approved, I will need exactly: _____ for SEP tuition.

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

RELEASE

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

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



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



LITTLE BIT OF EUROPE — From left, Ollie Parks, Susan Ecker and Kay Brown display traditional costumes at a Windsor social in honor of the many people of European descent among the membership. (See "Slavic Social," this page.) (Photo by Leslie A. Turvey)

Youths receive honors

(Continued from page 3)
glee-club member.

She, along with three other senior students, was also asked to sing at commencement exercises.

PASADENA — Kim Ann Lewis, daughter of Malcolm Lewis, manager of data processing at Ambassador College here, was recently awarded an engraved plaque and a \$50 savings bond by the Monrovia, Calif., Junior Women's Club. Her selection as this year's Teen Citizen was based on letters of recommendation, scholastic achievements, school activities, hobbies, organizational activities and plans.

She participates in many school functions, including the choir, Future Business Leaders of America and a modern-dance club.

Kim works part time as a keypuncher at the Data Processing Center at the college here to augment her college funds.

With all her activities she still finds time for sewing, reading and short-story writing.

Maintaining a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher for four semesters will entitle Kim to be a Gold Seal graduate of her high school this June. She then plans to attend California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo and major in business.

Upon graduation she hopes to

become a certified public accountant.

DAYTON, Ohio — Linda Levada Brooks, 17, a senior at Meadowdale High School, was chosen to have her biography appear in both *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*.

Linda also received certificates of merit for scholastic achievement and her contributions to her school's yearbook by the local chapter of The Links, Inc.

She ranks in the top 10 percent of her class and was one of three seniors to compete for the school's service award, and one of the five black senior girls here eligible to compete for a scholarship from a local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa sorority.

Involved in many extracurricular activities, Linda is senior-class treasurer, feature editor for the yearbook, library aide, member of the school radio staff and commencement-committee chairman.

She has also been active in the local church youth club's activities, serving as both secretary and treasurer, and is now cochairman on one of the club's standing committees.

Despite her schedule, Linda



LINDA BROOKS

earned a 4.0 grade-point average the first semester this year and has maintained a 3.5 cumulative GPA for her high-school career.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bibbs, members of the Dayton church. She has applied for admission to Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and hopes to study business administration.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Kathy Lynne Walker, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Walker of the Fayetteville church, was honored in a countywide School Environmental Contest, sponsored by the Cumberland County Beautification Council. The contest, held through March, was to focus attention on community beautification and environmental preservation.

Twenty county schools participat-



KATHY WALKER

ed in the competition in three divisions: essay, poem and poster. Winners in each division were selected for grades 2 to 12.

Winning entries from all 20 schools were then judged to determine county winners for each grade.

Kathy then was judged to determine county winners for each grade.

Then she went on to win first place for both in the countywide judging; she became the only two-division winner in the contest.

Kathy was awarded two blue ribbons and two plaques by the mayor of Hope Mills, N.C., in an assembly at Legion Road Elementary School, where she attends.

Kathy's essay and poem were displayed, along with other county winners', in a shopping mall, and the contest was reported in a newspaper.

Kathy's father is pastor of the Fayetteville church.

Fast action saves life

By James Harding

AUSTIN, Tex. — Fast action on the part of 10-year-old Anthony Lancaster resulted in saving the life of a young neighbor Feb. 8.

Anthony, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eastburn of the church here, spotted 2-year-old Erica Morris floating face up in an apartment-house swimming pool. He ran to the edge of the pool and, while pulling the girl out of the water, called for help.

Mr. Eastburn rushed to Anthony's side and began applying artificial respiration. Erica's mouth was closed tight, so he was unable to use a mouth-to-mouth method.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eastburn called the fire department and police — and prayed.

Erica began coughing and crying about the time the emergency crews arrived. She was rushed to a hospital and was given a 50-50 chance of surviving.

But by evening she was sitting up and doing well.

The accident prompted the city council to pass an ordinance requiring fences around new apartment swimming pools. An ordinance for existing pools is also being considered.

Asked why he reacted as he did, Anthony said, "It was the first thing I thought of."

Obituaries

FARGO, N.D. — Geneva Bakken, 70, died March 25 from complications after a fall.

Mrs. Bakken was a member of the Fargo church.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Caroline Lina Chapman Barrett, 85, a member of the Little Rock church, died April 5.

Surviving Mrs. Barrett are a son Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Marcinkus; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

MAGNOLIA, Miss. — Ellis M. Williams died last Dec. 10 after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife Eulene, three sons and one daughter.
Mr. Williams had been a member since 1967.

MILTONVALE, Kan. — Ula Brown, 70, died March 27 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Brown had been associated with the Work for 25 years and a member 24 years. She attended church in Wichita and Salina, Kan.

She is survived by her husband Verl and two sons, Orl and Leland of Olathe, Kan.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Philip Thomas Rutledge, 33, a member since 1973, died March 20 in an automobile accident.

Mr. Rutledge had coached basketball and softball teams in the local congregation; he was a member of the church's Graduate Club; and he had served as Spokesman Club treasurer.

He had been employed for 10 years as a truck driver for Tennessee-Carolina Transportation.

Mr. Rutledge is survived by his wife Sarah Susan; children, Susan Diane, 13, Philip David, 8, and Catherine Dawn, 3; his mother, Mrs. Valla P. Rutledge of Nashville; and a brother, Roger Steven of Nashville.

The Rutledges live at 394 Jefferson Pike, La Vergne, Tenn.

PASCO, Wash. — Irvin T. Gangnath Jr., 57, local elder in the congregation here, died March 24 in Walla Walla, Wash.

A native of North Dakota, Mr. Gangnath had served 23 years with the Army, retiring in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Gangnath married Margaret Jean Kelly in 1948. Mrs. Gangnath, a deaconess, survives at the family home in Walla Walla.

A graduate of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., he most recently was employed with the Washington State

Penitentiary's Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mr. Gangnath was baptized in 1963, became a deacon in 1972 and a local elder in May, 1975.

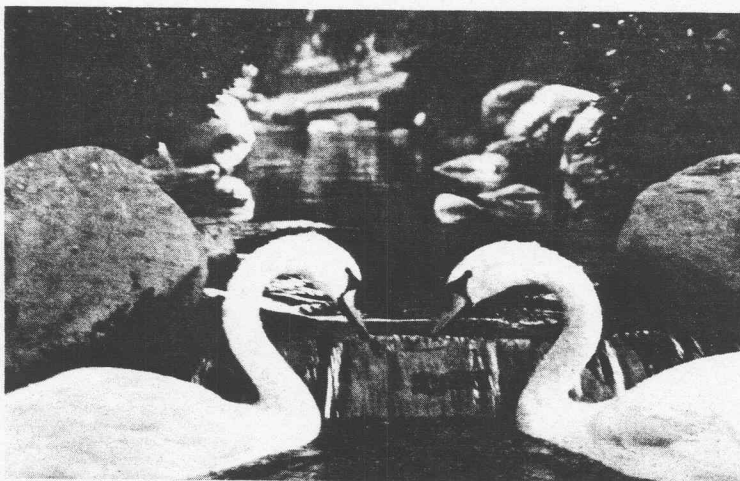
Besides his wife, surviving are a son Kelly of Pasco; two daughters, Mrs. Perry (Gail) Miller of Spokane and Barbara Gangnath of Pasadena, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Emma Gangnath of the family home (all Church members); four grandchildren; and two brothers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James L. McGuffie, 86, died March 13 at his home.

Mr. McGuffie is survived by his wife, a member of the local church; a daughter; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Elizabeth Burns, 88, a member of the church here, died Jan. 13.

Mrs. Burns is survived by her husband James; two sons, Jack of Chowchilla, Calif., and David of Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. George Nash and Mrs. V.C. Howie, both of Vancouver; and six grandchildren.



MISCELLANY

SWANS SWOON — It looks like love at first sight as these two swans on the grounds of Ambassador College in Pasadena strike a lovers' pose. (If you have a black-and-white photograph you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to: "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) (Photo by Dave Kammer)

A Personal Letter

from
James L. Harding

(Continued from page 11)

avail ourselves of this much-needed new facility for no down payment and with no impact whatever on moneys already budgeted.

Further, the properties up at Orr are clear, unencumbered, and we will not be required, by utilizing our line of credit with the bank here in Pasadena, to encumber any of the properties with a mortgage!

Our extremely overcrowded conditions in our dining hall and kitchen area at the Orr campus will thus be alleviated, with the addition of a functional, multipurpose building which can provide an area for indoor sports and activities, Sabbath services and other meetings, dances and sing-alongs and all other functions which heretofore had to be held in the smaller dining hall and which caused severe scheduling difficulties.

Also, because of the frequent rains in that part of the country, it will provide us with a wonderful facility for continuing our activities scheduled in spite of inclement weather.

Deep Enthusiasm

Once again, I want to thank all of those who have poured out their hearts in their deepest enthusiasm and interest in this new thrust forward in God's Work in sending me the many, many personal letters and cards I have received from around the world!

I have been reading letters from our brethren in Britain, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and elsewhere — as well as many from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Everywhere it seems God is inspiring and infusing His Church with greater zeal and dedication as we all lock arms and plunge ahead with greater efforts than ever before in finishing this great end-time Work!

I have been having very fruitful and rewarding meetings with Mr. Ronald Dart concerning the continuing restructuring of the ministry and our doctrinal and organizational meetings in preparation for our churchwide ministerial conference to follow the Pasadena commencement exercises.

My father is due back in Pasadena in a few days from his most recent trip, which has taken him to the Middle East and back through Europe. He seems in very good health and in good spirits and has just written a co-worker letter from Rome, which is being mailed as I write.

That's about it for this time. I hope, all of you will remember the lessons learned during the Holy Day season we have just completed.

Until next time . . .
Your brother in Christ,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 11)
West Glacier, Mont. 59936, U.S.A. I will pay for all postage.

Mrs. Mary Baxter of Jackson, N.J., Mrs. Jaeger and I heard you are leaving for Arizona soon. I wanted to write you before you left, but I lost your address. Call me at (201) 983-0386 collect, or write Dominic Mancini, 326 Clinton St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030.

It is important that I locate Loretta Miller. Write Jim Fletcher, 8383 Central Ave., Orangevale, Calif., (916) 726-4044.

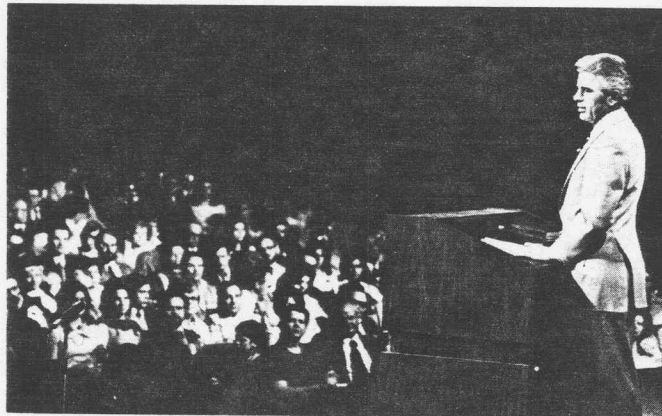
Residents of North and South Carolina and northern Georgia: I would like the following information on taxes, cost of living, jobs, housing, hospitals, clinics, doctors, climate for bronchial asthma. B. Hickey, 6143 Cedarwood Rd., Mentor, Ohio.

Can any of my brethren in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware or Maryland tell me of a health-food store that is being sold in a prospering community? If so, please write and give details. Roy Koons, 97 Mountain Ave., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

What is a single? A single is a person between 19 and 99. Young or old, age is no crime. And we're not just giving you a rhyme. When we tell you to come to Day Movies, for a real good time. The Memorial Day Sale.



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! — Above left: Jerry Berg of the TV-production crew readies lights well in advance for videotaping in Big Sandy. Above right: Crewman Ray Shelton trains a camera on Mr. Armstrong during the Big Sandy taping, one of four sermons recorded for TV airing. Right: Mr. Armstrong speaks to the Dallas and Fort Worth churches, the second stop on a four-church tour. See article beginning on page 1. [Photos by Scott Moss]



THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

ROME — **Herbert W. Armstrong** was here April 23 and will stay "a few days" before returning to headquarters "late in the week" of April 26, according to **Stanley Rader**, vice president for financial affairs, who is accompanying Mr. Armstrong on his latest trip.

According to Mr. Rader, Mr. Armstrong conducted the Passover in Jerusalem April 13. While there Mr. Rader said he and Mr. Armstrong "met with all of our Israeli friends and we discussed [with them] our various projects, new and old."

PASADENA — Holy Day offerings during this year's Days of Unleavened Bread were up from those of last year.

According to preliminary figures released by the Mail Processing Center here, 73,320 attended in the United States the first Holy Day, and 71,313 attended the second. The offering from U.S. members the first day showed a 10.5 percent increase over 1975, while the second offering was 7.1 percent larger overall than last year's.

PASADENA — Commencement exercises are scheduled to be held here Monday, May 17, for this campus of Ambassador College and for the Big Sandy campus Thursday, May 13, according to the respective registrars' offices.

Sixty-seven seniors — 33 women and 34 men — are slated to graduate in Pasadena, while 81 students — 54

men and 27 women — are docketed to receive diplomas in Big Sandy.

Herbert W. Armstrong is scheduled to speak at the Pasadena ceremonies, to be held out of doors in one of the campus' gardens, and **Garner Ted Armstrong** is slated to officiate at the college field house in Big Sandy.

PASADENA — A symposium entitled Frontiers of Knowledge and Implications for Theology took place



HERMAN HOEH

here April 19 and 20.

The symposium consisted of papers solicited by Ambassador College in the Oct. 3, 1975, issue of *The Worldwide News* presented in a forum atmosphere with the writers presenting their works and answering questions about them.

The topics included "When Did Nebuchadrezzar Capture Jerusalem?" by Dr. **Herman Hoeh**; "Historical Records of a 360-Day Tropical Year," by **Kenneth Herrmann**; and "The Physical Evidence for Time and Faunal Progression in the Geologic Records," by **Richard Burky**.

PASADENA — Ministers from here and Big Sandy went to such widely scattered areas as Portland, Ore., Detroit, Mich., and New York City for Holy Day services with local congregations during the 1976 Passover season and Days of Unleavened Bread.

The following list, released by the Church Administration Division here, lists ministers from here and Big Sandy who were among those who traveled to outlying church areas:

Gerald Waterhouse, Tucson, Ariz., and San Angelo, Tex.; **Burk McNair**, San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex.; **Art Molarow**, Portland, Ore.; **Elbert Atlas**, New York City and Detroit, Mich.; **David Antion**, Tulsa, Okla.; **Sherwin McMichael**, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Houston; **Paul Flatt**, Midland and Amarillo, Tex.; **Norman Smith**, Phoenix, Ariz., and Chico, Calif.; **Roderick Meredith**, Washington and New York City; and **Leon Walker**, Lubbock, Tex.

PASADENA — The conference for all church pastors worldwide (*The Worldwide News*, March 29) will take place in the Ambassador Auditorium May 18 to 20, an-



VIDEO CREW — Producer Dick Quincer, right, and crewman Ron Prociw ready the video pod, in background, for taping a telecast in Big Sandy. [Photo by Scott Moss]

nounced **Garner Ted Armstrong**. The conference will begin with a morning meeting Tuesday, May 18, and plenary sessions will continue through Thursday, May 20.

Many ministers will use the preceding Sunday as a travel day to be on hand for the college commencement exercises on Monday afternoon, May 17.

Ministers will be able to travel back to their church areas that Friday, before the Sabbath.

PASADENA — Mezzo-soprano **Marilyn Horne** performed before an overflow crowd April 19 in the Ambassador Auditorium. In addition to the Auditorium's 1,262 seats, the audience was seated in the orchestra

Video

(Continued from page 1)

the Ambassador Auditorium. On April 24 he spoke to more than 2,000 people from nine churches from Northern California on true Christianity and prophecy. The churches there included Fresno, Sacramento, Chico, Santa Rosa, Fairfield, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Oakland and San Jose.

Producer Dick Quincer of the Television Production Department said the taped sermons are to be edited and televised within the next three to four weeks.

Mr. Quincer said the sermons were recorded because of a recent format change in the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast, which "puts all the emphasis on, basically, religion, as opposed to anything of the documentary type or secular."

"So, to get more mileage out of Mr. Armstrong's efforts, we are videotaping his sermons where he has a large-capacity audience, and then we'll be editing them down for half-hour television programs."

"As the schedule is now, it calls for an interview with Anwar Sadat [president of Egypt] to be aired, followed by an interview with Mrs. Sadat, and then we'll be into the new program format, which will consist of two half-hour programs from the personal appearance which Mr. Armstrong held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17 and 18.

"Then we'll have a half hour on the Big Sandy sermon, a half hour out of the Dallas-Fort Worth sermon, at least a half hour out of Pasadena and hopefully a half hour out of Richmond."

He termed Mr. Armstrong's Pasadena sermon "exceptional."

"Hopefully we can make a full hour out of it," Mr. Quincer said.

pit and even onstage.

"Endowed with a voice of unique range," according to **Winthrop Sargent** of *The New Yorker*, Miss Horne vocalized arias from **Handel**, **Rossini** and **Verdi**.

Miss Horne has been hailed by the *Los Angeles Times* as possessing "one of the most beautiful voices in the world."

PASADENA — April 10 marked the debut of **Felix Mendelssohn's The Elijah** in the Ambassador Auditorium. The Los Angeles Master Choral and Sinfonia Orchestra, directed by **Roger Wagner**, performed to a capacity crowd of 1,200 people.