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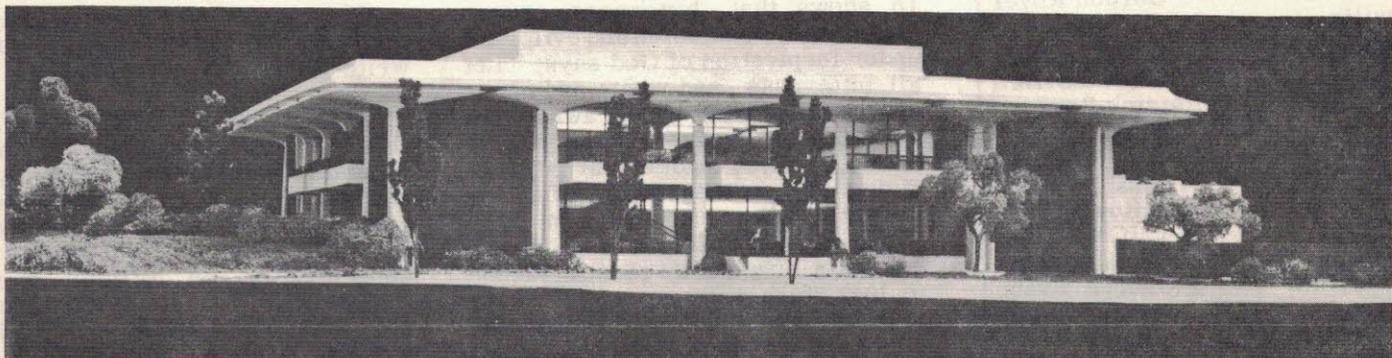
## News

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### Construction Progresses on New Dining Hall



DINING HALL MODEL—Here is a close-up shot of scale model showing what the new Dining Hall will look like when completed. It will easily

serve 550 diners—the maximum enrollment planned for the Pasadena Student Body.

### Plaches Return to Pasadena

GREENSBORO—It was with mixed emotions on a somber winter Sabbath that the Richmond and Greensboro Churches heard of the intended departure of their much-beloved pastor, Mr. Richard Plache.

There was an important spiritual lesson learned as this startling news sank home, for many were thinking only of "our loss," Mr. Plache pointed out that we were experiencing God's government in action. God Almighty through His top administrators in Pasadena was shifting men into positions of greater responsibility and service. Furthermore, Mr. Plache reminded us that all of God's ministers preach the same message; all of them have the same basic outlook. Finally, none of God's ministers are entirely responsible for the growth or the

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Formal ground-breaking ceremonies were held in Pasadena February 17 officially starting construction on the second major facility of Ambassador College's twelve-million-dollar expansion program. Before a distinguished audience of City and County officials, including Pasadena's Mayor Gwinn and Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong began the physical "construction" by turning over the first shovelful of dirt of the new, multipurpose Dining Hall.

With Mr. Armstrong's official "go ahead" the Moran Construction Company started to work in earnest. Big caterpillar tractors bulldozed their way through the few remaining frame houses, clearing the land for the new foundation. Mentoria Court, recently purchased from the City of Pasadena, was broken into pieces and hauled away never to exist again. Huge truckloads of fill dirt came pouring onto the building site raising the ground level to the required height.

Nine months from now (the scheduled completion date), a beautiful, yet very functional Dining Hall will stand 42'9" above the Terrace Drive sidewalk. Students and visitors entering this impressive building from the north side will notice the terrazzo floor (small chips of marble moulded together in a special setting-bed, ground down and polished) of the main lobby.

Walking through the entry lounge into the massive main dining area your eyes immediately look up and notice the openness of the room with its ceiling more than 30' above you. Around the edge of this 58'6" square opening in the ceiling runs a 9' wide corridor, where you can look down over the entire main dining room. As you look, your attention is focused on the beautiful expanse of parquet teak wood floor of the room--78' square.

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## Avoid These Pitfalls

**SATAN WANTS YOUR LIFE.**  
There are many pitfalls that we  
fall into, and Satan is there to  
exploit and encourage us to our own  
destruction. Let's take a good look  
at these pitfalls that can cause us  
to lose eternal life; **GOSSIP, BIT-  
TERNES, AND JUSTIFICATION.**

**GOSSIP!** Here is a weakness of  
human nature with which we all  
have to struggle. Listen to what the  
apostle James says in chapter 2 and  
verse 8: "But the tongue can no man  
tame, it is an unruly evil, full of

deadly poison." Poison kills and you  
can kill a brother with your tongue.  
The power of the tongue is mighty  
and only through the Holy Spirit can  
it be controlled. The only way to  
control what you say is to think  
before you speak and ask yourself,  
is this what Christ would say? If we  
practice this we will overcome the  
tongue and all its evil.

**BITTERNES!** Another useful  
tool of Satan. Paul warns us to  
follow peace with all men lest a root  
of bitterness causes us to lose our  
eternal life. Think how ridiculous  
it is to get in a wrong attitude  
because someone has said something  
about your character or belittles you  
in some manner. Yes, we all know  
that there are times we want to  
strike back, to say words that hurt  
and cut others, but notice the end  
result of this attitude. James 3:14-  
16 shows that bitterness causes  
strife, envy, confusion and evil. Paul  
under inspiration of God says, "Let  
all bitterness, and wrath and anger  
and evil speaking be put away from  
you with all malice; and be ye kind  
one to another, tender hearted, for-  
giving one another even as God for  
Christ's sake has forgiven you"  
(Eph. 4:31-32). Our attitude should  
be one of love lest we cause someone  
to lose eternal life or we ourselves  
lose our life because of bitterness,  
which brings us to the third pitfall.

**JUSTIFICATION!** We know all  
these things are true, we know  
what the word of God says, but when  
we gossip about someone don't we  
always justify our words. Yes we  
do! How often do you belittle another  
person and point out his faults and  
weaknesses just to justify yourself  
in your own evil deeds. Stop! Think!  
That is just what Satan would have  
you do. So if you have done a wrong  
you cannot justify the sin just  
because someone else has com-  
mitted a sin or was a party to the  
same sin. We will be judged by  
our own works not by what others  
do or say.

Yes brethren, there are many  
pitfalls but gossip, bitterness and  
justification are three most impor-  
tant weaknesses of our human nature  
we should be aware of at all times.  
They are killers! Satan knows that,  
**DO YOU?**

(Courtesy Callas-Houston Church of  
God News)

You can tell when you are on the  
right road--it's upgrade.

## This is YOUR Newspaper

If at the beginning of the month  
you were handed a neatly folded  
blank sheet of paper with only the  
masthead "Church of God News--  
Northeastern Edition", you would be  
puzzled. Yet without the diligent  
efforts of a few, that is exactly  
what your newspaper would be. Why?  
Because very few of you turn in  
articles. We need clear and inter-  
esting articles written by YOU. We  
need articles that are concise and  
well-written. We know it takes hard  
work to make an article printable---  
one doesn't just sit down, dash off  
something quickly and accomplish  
that goal.

Here are some basic principles  
that, when followed, will help you to  
write better and more clearly.

**USE SHORT, FAMILIAR WORDS**  
Don't be afraid to use common,  
everyday words. Remember, your  
reader's concentration should be on  
ideas you are trying to get across.  
Don't force him to use part of that  
concentration on difficult words.  
Use a large word only when you do  
not have a small one that will do  
equally as well.

**KEEP MOST SENTENCES SIM-  
PLE--**Newspapermen used to say  
that no sentence should be over 20  
words long. Don't worry about short  
sentences sounding choppy. Short  
sentences can be just as smooth  
and fluent as long sentences. If you  
have any doubts, read Hemingway.

**GET TO THE POINT--**One of the  
greatest faults of beginning writers  
is wordiness. Too often the same  
thing is said in a number of different  
ways and a whole paragraph is used  
to express the thought of a single  
sentence. Very often unnecessary  
information is included to make your  
article longer. Telling about the  
roast leg of lamb, mashed potatoes  
with gravy, french-cut green beans  
and tossed salad with bleu cheese  
dressing adds nothing to an article  
about a Spokesman Dinner Meeting.  
Those who submitted material for  
this issue should take careful note  
of how this material was condensed.

**DON'T EXAGGERATE--**Was the  
dinner the very best? Was the toast-  
master truly excellent? Was the  
talent show a glittering display of

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# A SIGN OF THE TIMES

## DOCTORS' DILEMMA

Scientists who deal with human life are reaching the point where they must take increasing risks. They may even make martyrs of unsuspecting human beings all for the cause of science. In a speech to a conference on the problems and complexities of clinical research, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of Harvard University Medical School, urged his colleagues to face up to the ethical problems arising in great numbers in expansion of experimentation in man. He emphasized that "what seem to be breaches of ethical conduct in experimentation are by no means rare, but one fears, almost universal."

The researchers don't want to take these risks, but a strange dilemma is developing in medical research. It is caused by scientific advances which make it possible for the first time to do something constructive about some of mankind's worst diseases, yet in so doing perhaps risk harmful results.

The nature of the dilemma was made clear at seminars held recently by the American Cancer Society and the Upjohn Co., a pharmaceutical house. Here are some sample remarks by scientists at the seminars:

"The concept of absolute safety for a drug is a myth."

"It is difficult to find a substance that is not toxic if given in the wrong dose."

"It is possible that any substance that is not toxic can cause birth defects if given to a pregnant woman at the wrong time."

"We would have no drugs left if all that caused birth defects in

rats and rabbits were banned."

"We really are abysmally ignorant about how to treat many diseases. It's conceivable that a new treatment may be better than the present one and that the ethical thing to do is to test the new treatment on half the patients."

"Many serious drug reactions can't be anticipated by tests on animals. Actual testing on humans is the only way."

Consider, too, the report by Dr. Philippe Shubik, Professor of Oncology at the Chicago Medical School, that isoniazide, one of the most widely used drugs against tuberculosis, causes lung cancers in mice when given at the same dose used in humans. Does it cause lung cancer in man? Nobody knows one reason being that the drug has not been used for the time required to cause cancer in humans. (From the L.A. Times, April 5, 1965, and Science News Letter, April 3, 1965).

## A NEW COMMON MARKET

The latest group of nations to jump on the common market bandwagon are the Latin American nations. Chile's President Frei has proposed the formation of a Latin American economic community patterned after the European Common Market.

In 1960, the major Latin American nations formed a Free Trade Association in order to reduce tariffs among themselves. However, the Association did not co-operate fully with each other and failed to achieve their original purpose. Chile's President Frei believes that only through amalgamation of the Latin American countries can they compete successfully in world trade and at the same time solve their internal political and social problems.

## SCOPE OF VATICAN WEALTH

Just recently several sources have made an educated guess at estimating the wealth of the Vatican, the ruling body of the Roman Catholic Church. The London paper, "The Economist" fixes the value of the stock owned by the Vatican at 5.6 billion dollars; an amount equal to the gold reserves of France. The Vatican also has other diversified interests in companies such as tele-

phone, a shipping line, an airline, bus company, steel, chemicals, cement, insurance and owns its own bank and has interests in three other Roman banks. In addition, it is a huge property owner and has an interest in a real estate company now building a 66 million dollar housing project in Washington, D.C. Included in its wealth are all the buildings, cathedrals, museums, palaces etc. which it owns and priceless art treasures and jewels. One educated guess puts its total wealth at 15 billion dollars. This enormous wealth becomes even more awesome when compared to the wealth of western Europe, the total of which is 19 billion dollars. Combining Western Europe's gold reserves with those of the Vatican the total is 24.6 Billion. The U.S. now has slightly less than 15 billion in gold reserves.

## CANADIAN CRIME

As in the U.S., Canada also has a growing problem of lawlessness. Authorities state that the crime rate is growing 3 to 4 times faster than the population. Of all Canadian crimes committed, half are committed, by the 16-24 age group and 40 to 60 per cent of all crimes go on the books as unsolved. In the past 26 months Canadian banks were looted to more than 50 million dollars.

Authorities attribute the growth in crime to two factors: 1. the U.S. based Mafia infiltrating the various rackets in Canada and 2. a widespread breakdown in morality and growing disrespect for law and order.

## Sunday Bowling

DETROIT - There was a mighty roar as bowling balls began rolling down the lanes and pins went flying in every direction. It was the final bowling social of the season for the Detroit Church and was held at the Gold Crown Lanes on Sunday morning, April 11.

The air was permeated with enthusiastic cheers as team competition engendered higher and higher scores.

We are very grateful to God for opening up these beautiful lanes for our use. The entire building, with its brand new facilities, are turned over to us during these occasions.



THOSE BAPTIZED THIS PAST YEAR

## Baptized in Past Year

AKRON - The angels surely had a full year of rejoicing considering that all of the persons shown in the picture, from the Pittsburgh-Akron-Wheeling areas, were baptized since the last Feast of Unleavened Bread. We should thank God for His mercy and love in calling so many more to be partakers with Christ of the glories of the kingdom to come.

## Spring Festival in Canton, Ohio

AKRON - The Night to be Much Remembered ushered in a sparkling seven days of feasting and fellowship at the Canton Memorial Auditorium, Canton, Ohio, April 16, 1965. Mr. David Jon Hill, Pastor from headquarters in Pasadena, welcomed the nearly 1200 present to a beautiful candlelight banquet. The delicious catered meal was served by Deacons Deaconesses, and able helpers. The many colorful floral centerpieces on white tablecloths were enhanced by the soft glow of candlelight, truly making this night a night to be MUCH remembered.

The first day of the feast was a double Sabbath, and a barrage of sermons began teaching us about the rewards ahead, the price paid so we could have them, and how to overcome positively--step by step.

Everyone truly enjoyed the physical feasting and fellowship; however the spiritual meat far, far exceeded it. Many felt the joy and fellowship of this feast was more closely related to that of the Feast of Tabernacles. No one needed to be convinced why Hezekiah and the children of Israel observed an additional seven days with great gladness

## Deacon Ordained at Canton Feast



GORDON WILLIAM ROYER

AKRON - Turn with me to I Timothy 3... With these words Mr. David Jon Hill, the headquarters representative to the Akron area during the days of the Feast of Unleavened Bread, alerted the brethren to the fact that an ordination was about to take place. Mr. Hill then asked Mr. Gordon William Royer to come forward, and with the assistance of Mr. Friddle and Mr. Hoops, he ordained Mr. Royer to the office of Deacon in this the Philadelphia era of the Church of God.

Mr. Hill had already pointed out that Mr. Royer had been performing the duties often given to a deacon for quite some time, and that the ordination was only the result of much faithful service and spiritual growth.

Mr. Royer has attended the Akron church since mid-1959, very near the first sabbath service. He has

been privileged to serve in different offices in the Akron Spokesman clubs. He made most of the arrangements for the audio system being used in Akron. The choir has been one voice stronger due to his presence in the bass section. He has assisted in the organization of the church picnics and other social functions, and the feast in Canton was made more enjoyable for us all because of his labors. He has also been the Akron area editor for your church newspaper.

Only a few others have given of their time in such devoted service to the brethren here in Akron. We should all pray that God will continue to call such dedicated laborers as your new deacon, Mr. Gordon William Royer.

## Passover in Detroit

DETROIT - The Detroit and Toledo churches, the Saginaw Bible Study group and some scattered brethren gathered in Detroit to observe the two high Sabbath days of the Passover season. Approximately 800 were in attendance.

Roma Hall in Lovonia, Michigan, a Detroit suburb, was chosen once again for the meeting place. The catered feast dinners were excellent and the fellowship abounded as always when God's begotten children get together.

Mr. Arthur Mokarow conducted the meetings, assisted by Mr. Ken Westby.

He who knows not,  
And knows not he knows not,  
Knows not!  
But, he who knows not,  
And knows he knows not,  
Knows lots!!



**Here  
and  
There!!**

PITTSBURGH - Mr. Allen Becker and Miss Marjorie Hileman were joined in marriage on April 15th by Mr. Roy Holladay, at the home of Mr. James Friddle. Mr. & Mrs. Becker will reside in Atlanta where Mr. Becker is employed.

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PITTSBURGH - Arriving in time for Passover, but delaying mom and dad was Steven Carl Iiams. He arrived on April 15th at 6:30 P.M. He was 9 lbs. 12 oz. Both Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Iiams are recuperating.

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PITTSBURGH - Mr. Kenneth D. Alderson and Miss Kathleen Henderson were united in marriage on April 8th. A reception followed the wedding.

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PITTSBURGH - Visiting during the Days of Unleavened Bread were: Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Cowan, the parents of Mrs. Roy Holladay and Miss Karen Curtis from Ambassador College, Texas. Miss Curtis was visiting her future husband, Mr. Don Waterhouse

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TORONTO - Following the Sabbath, April 10th, Mr. Gary Antion baptized nine persons beneath the water of a new portable pool recently obtained for this very purpose. To this number were added two more the following week.

TOLEDO - Sunday, April 4 the Toledo brethren again engaged in their favorite activity -- roller skating.

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BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Church, which seems to have a great number of unmarried men is happy that Mr. Larry Jackson, back from observing the Days of Unleavened Bread, announced his engagement to Miss Brenda Carol Jones of Savannah.

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GREENSBORO - We welcome back Mrs. Emma Welch to Sabbath services. Mrs. Welch had been severely injured last December in an auto wreck which took the lives of two brethren (Church of God News, January 1965).

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GREENSBORO - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chance of Garner, N.C. received a 7 lb. 15 oz. package on April 24. His name Karl Lynn Chance.

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HARRISBURG - The brethren from the Harrisburg Church would like to thank those in the New York area who opened their homes to us during the Days of Unleavened Bread

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DETROIT - We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bergen on the arrival of a son, Tim, weighing 7 lbs. plus. He arrived on April 28.

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DETROIT - Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker on the birth, May 7, of a baby girl weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz.

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BALTIMORE - April 3 was the birth date of Cheryl Lynne. Weighing in at 7 lbs. 6 oz., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swiggard.

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AKRON - A fine, healthy boy was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everetts. His name is Timothy Regan.

AKRON - Twelve more brethren were baptized on April 11.

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TOLEDO - On April 13th, thirteen new brethren were baptized into the body of Jesus Christ.

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TORONTO - March 15th saw the arrival of Sandra Lee, first child of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Westbrooke. Sandra weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. and has been the center of attraction since.

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TORONTO - Mr. & Mrs. Ken King are the proud parents of their sixth child. Raymond Cole King arrived on April 14th and was named after the District Superintendent.

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TORONTO - Brian Eric Martin was greeted by his happy parents on April 23rd, the last day of Unleavened Bread. At birth he weighed a solid 8 lbs. 4 oz.

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WHEELING - Eight brethren from this area were baptized on April 11.

## Ladies Night

TORONTO - The long anticipated night had arrived! The Toronto Thursday Night Spokesman Club played host to their ladies on Thursday evening, May 13th. The ladies certainly added color and an extra sparkle to the evening as they took this opportunity to see the Club "in action".

The hall was decked with flowers and a delicious meal was served during the intermission.

Each speaker tried just a "little" harder to compensate for his "little" extra nervousness. The evening was filled with wit, knowledge, humor and instruction as the men took part in the usual club activities.

Awards for the evening were presented for the best evaluation - Mr. G. Cooke; the most improved speaker - Mr. J. McAller; the most effective speaker - Mr. Nick DeKoning.

# Unleavened Greensboro



MESSERS. GUY SAMS, RAY GRUBB, RANDALL BRYSON, G. O. FULBRIGHT

GREENSBORO - Greensboro Passover services were conducted by Mr. Ronald Kelly. To some 380 assembled brethren from the Greensboro and Richmond Churches Mr. Kelly explained the meaning and significance of this solemn observance and the importance of participating in it worthily. Being worthy encompassed everything from ridding ourselves of sin to the day-to-day attitudes we would exercise in the year to come. Each of us saw that we had fallen far short of God's expectations. Through intense inner - examination and corresponding action, our merciful Father was now giving us the chance to renew our vows, to once more pass under the blood of the Lamb on our way out of sin, just as Israel passed through the Red Sea coming out of Egypt.

Similar services were conducted for 150 of God's people in Asheville by the local minister, Mr. Gary Arvidson. On the following day, many of these journeyed to Greensboro to observe the rest of the Days of Unleavened Bread. There were services every day.

Highest attendance throughout the entire period was on the Night to Be Much Remembered. 1,073 people feasted on a roast beef dinner. An overall average of 814 people attended each service during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

To add variety and balance to the Holy Days, ample opportunity was offered to take part in horse-

shoes and softball. Also, a dance and a talent show were put on by both the colored and the white brethren. God's people are always grateful for clean Christian recreation, and they responded accordingly

Also adding variety to the weeks events was a service never before witnessed by most of those present--the ordination of deacons. Four men were singled out for this honor, and they are the first in this church to be so recognized. From the Asheville Church came Mr. Randall Bryson and Mr. Guy Sams, and from Greensboro Mr. G. O. Fulbright and Mr. Ray Grubb. The selfless desire to be of genuine service certainly characterizes all of these men.

Congratulations, gentlemen, may God continue to direct as you continue to serve.

When true Christians fellowship, the allotted time always ends too quickly. New friends part cordially; old ones embrace warmly, but joy is present in all. We had come out of the world for nine days, to draw closer to the Master who made us. There could be no sorrow in that. Now, in everyone's breast, was the sweet anticipation of the next feast days, capped in October with the joyous Feast of Tabernacles.

## First Passover in Toronto

TORONTO - Another first for the Toronto area was the observance of the Passover, The Night to be Much Remembered and the first holy day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

One hundred and seventy-seven persons solemnly partook of the bread and wine, in what probably was the first observance of this important event here. From many parts of southern Ontario, northern New York State and Pennsylvania came brethren for this service. Some travelled over 200 miles to be present.

On the Night to be Much Remembered and again on the feast day following, over 340 persons filled the Leaside Gardens for these services. In charge of the services and delivering the sermons was the minister of the Buffalo - Toronto

Churches, Mr. Gary Antion.

In clear and convincing sermons, Mr. Antion pointed us to the meaning and importance of keeping the weekly Sabbath as well as the Annual Holy Days. He also directed us to the meaning and significance of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

For the Night to be Much Remembered and the noon meal on the feast day, a sumptuous dinner provided and prepared by the women of the church was served buffet style. This added greatly to the physical enjoyment of the Feast.

## Your Newspaper

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near-professional status? Were the jokes side-splitting? Be honest!

DO MUCH OF YOUR OWN EDITING--This is THE secret to writing short, concise articles. First jot down your ideas. Then begin writing to develop those basic ideas in whatever way comes to mind. Go over this copy, rearranging it and cutting out all unnecessary and repetitious material. Type it again and edit it again. It should now be an acceptable piece of writing.

Remember that good writing should be clear and simply stated. Read your article aloud, always keeping your reader in mind. Don't forget, writing that is easy to read is also easier to write.

## Fellowship Night

DETROIT - A very warm and hospitable evening was enjoyed by the three Spokesman Clubs of Detroit and Toledo on Saturday evening April 10, when we joined together in a fellowship night.

A shorter than usual dinner meeting was held in order that we might engage in some games of chance and skill. The meeting - though shortened - was nevertheless a lively and fruitful one. "Keyed-up" the atmosphere as we drew from the box for our assignments - for it was also a grab bag meeting.

With the meeting ended, the formality also ceased and real companionship ensued over card games and refreshments. Old fashioned community singing closed an evening in which informal fellowship drew us closer together.

# Construction

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Just to the west of the central area are four private dining rooms where Ambassador Clubs, foreign language clubs, and special meetings are held. Hardwood folding dividers can convert all four rooms into one long area to service larger groups. Huge walls of solid glass form the western boundary of these rooms and as you look through the glass you see a lovely outside dining terrace. Sitting at the tables of this terrace and looking west you have a grand view of the Ambassador campus, Mayfair, Terrace Villa and Ambassador Hall.

Turning back toward the east of the downstairs you pass by the south entrance with its large and spacious lounge similar to the one on the north side. Continuing east you come to the food preparing and serving area where hungry students get their meals. Behind this is the kitchen with modern butcher shop, milling room and bake shop. Outside, entering from Vernon Street, is a 65-car parking lot and delivery ramp.

Upstairs, directly above the kitchen are two faculty dining rooms. From these rooms you can look past the shrub-filled planters by the windows, and over the entire City of Pasadena to the rising Sierra Madre Mountains in the distance. Located just to the south of this dining area is the carpeted faculty lounge.

Walking around the mezzanine to the west you pass by the two-chair barber shop and enter the 23' x 60' student recreation and game room. And at the northwest corner of this area is the entrance to the student lounge, similar to that of the faculty.

Returning down the stairs, past the main dining room, and out through the entrance lounge, you are once again on the Terrace Drive sidewalk.

This one and one-third million dollar structure with its 33,860 sq. ft. of usable space adds an impressive segment to the expanding Ambassador College campus, and to the western section of the City of Pasadena. But most important of all, by its construction MORE students can be accepted to Ambassador, MORE workers and laborers receive training, and MORE churches and Bible studies started.

# Crossword Puzzle

Here is your chance to enjoy working a crossword puzzle built around the Scriptures. And you might even learn something new as well.

To check yourself, turn to page eight for the answers--only do the puzzle first!

### ACROSS

- 1 Paul studied at his feet
- 6 The Eternal turned this city over to Joshua (Josh. 8)
- 8 Prophet (2 Chron. 28)
- 9 Article of speech
- 10 Sheol or the place of the dead
- 11 Esau dwelt in this mount
- 13 John — the little book the angel gave him. (Rev. 10:10)
- 14 The color of the horse of the second seal in Rev. 6.
- 15 First person pronoun
- 16 Prefix
- 17 What Seir and Sinai are — a what?
- 19 David said God's word was a — unto his feet (Psa. 119:105)
- 20 The Word of John 1 was the one who — Jesus Christ.
- 22 Paul said to — tribute

- to God's ministers. (Rom. 13:6)
- 24 "...yet shall not thy teachers be — into a corner any more..." (Isa. 30:20)
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Prefix
- 28 In Mal. 3:8 God asks "Will a man — God?"
- 30 Paul said the people of this island are always liars! (Tit. 1:12-13)
- 33 Same as 16 across
- 34 He wrote Proverbs

- sinner came in as Jesus sat at —. (Mt. 9:10)
- 4 Paul said in nothing be terrified by your —. (Phil. 1:28)
- 5 Preposition
- 6 He and Moses went before Pharaoh on behalf of the Eternal
- 7 Same as 5 down
- 11 Geth ---- ne
- 12 Esau (Gen. 36:1)
- 18 The — room (where Christ and the disciples ate the passover.)
- 19 The king of Prov. 31 (Solomon)

### DOWN

- 1 These people shall gather together with Magog and number as the sand of the sea. (Rev. 20:8)
- 2 He and his brother smote their father Sennacherib. (2 Kgs. 19:37)
- 3 Many publicans and
- 21 Pronoun
- 23 "...women (should) — themselves in modest apparel..." (1 Tim. 2:9)
- 25 Preposition
- 29 "If God — for us, who can — against us?" (Rom. 8:31)
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Same as 15 across

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# Many Firsts

HARRISBURG - The YWCA was the scene of many firsts on Sunday evening, May 16th, for the Harrisburg Spokesman Club.

This was the first time the ladies were invited to a meeting of this newly-organized club. A club composed of members from both the Harrisburg and the Baltimore churches.

There was an atmosphere of anxiety and enthusiasm as Mr. Robert Jenness, acting as the club's over-all evaluator, called the meeting to order. After the opening remarks, the meeting was turned over to Mr. LeRoy Hoppes, club president, who led the club with his usual humor.

Mr. Richard Brown, who was given his first opportunity as Topicsmaster, found that some of the ladies were more eager to volunteer in the discussions than some of the new club members.

Mr. Donald Herb was the Toastmaster-also a first-of the formal speech program which included four icebreaker speeches. Mr. Lester Schmeck received the Most Improved Speaker's Cup and Mr. Carl Wilmer gave the Most Effective Speech. The Most Helpful Evaluation Cup was awarded to Mr. Andrew Jackson.

After the speeches, the ladies were given an opportunity to express what they liked or disliked about the meeting. To our amazement, they expressed their wishes to be invited every week.

## New Spokesman Club

WHEELING - Excitement and enthusiasm ran high as Mr. James Friddle called to order the first meeting of the Wheeling Spokesman Club. The date was April 12, 1965. Mr. Friddle explained that it was just the beginning of great things in his area and for everyone to apply himself to this fine opportunity. We were inspired to hear that every one can be used if he but yields.

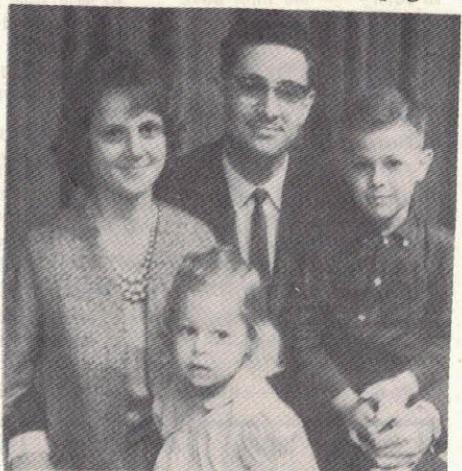
After the opening prayer, Mr. David Rambsel assumed the responsibilities of President and the meeting was under way. Mr. Arthur

Gable, as Topicsmaster, drew a hardy response from guests as well as members. The Toastmaster for the formal session was Mr. William Hadley who turned in a fine job. Each speaker received fine attention and warmth from Spokesman and guests.

Mr. Friddle, in the overall evaluation, was well pleased with the first meeting. However, correction is always welcome in the Spokesman Clubs and individual problems can now be given closer scrutiny. Members were admonished to read books on better speaking and to realize each and every one can serve better if he uses these tools.

## Plaches

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PLACHE AND CHILDREN

fruits of their respective areas. They are instruments through which God works His will. We should all strive to be receptive to our Father that He might work with us and possibly through us--not in spite of us.

The Plaches and their two children, Jonathon and Sharon, were transferred from the Salem-Eugene area to their present location during the fall of 1963. Mr. Plache had been a Preaching Elder, assisting Mr. Raymond Cole. The Greensboro-Richmond Churches first met on November 2, 1963, with 175 at the former and 87 at the latter. Since that significant beginning, the area has contributed to the formation of two additional churches-Asheville and Baltimore; spawned five Bible Studies and six Spokesman Clubs; and experienced a phenomenal overall growth of over 400%. In the midst of this period of growth, during the Feast of Tabernacles - 1964, Mr. Plache was ordained as a Pastor. As Mr. Plache leaves to take on

greater responsibility, it appears quite probable that two other churches will form in the area that he has so diligently served.

The Plaches leave May 30 and will travel to Chicago for a brief visit with friends and family. After observing Pentecost, they will travel on to Pasadena. Mr. Plache's new duties will be centered directly at Ambassador College where he will be serving on the faculty and assisting with administrative duties. The new minister for the Greensboro-Richmond area will be Mr. Arthur Craig, who is currently pastoring the Birmingham, Mobile, and Atlanta churches. Godspeed to both of these men as they enter new service to our Heavenly Father.

## Visiting Minister

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Church had, for the first time, a visiting minister in the person of Mr. Richard Plache, Pastor of the Richmond - Greensboro churches. He was the main speaker at Sabbath services on the fifteenth of May as he was enroute to the Northeastern Ministerial Conference held in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Plache will be transferred to Pasadena to fill an instructor vacancy created by the establishment of the third Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas. Those of us who have learned to love them will miss them dearly and will be praying for them in their new assignment.

The sermon, "Satan - Our Worst Enemy", was a warning to be diligently on guard against the wiles of Satan and our own human, carnal nature - Satan's counterpart - which we must over-come.

