



Arnold at Sun Oil Co.

Bill Arnold, terminal supervisor at the Marcus Hook district, explains operation of vapor recovery truck piping system to visitors from Federal Energy Administration touring Sun's marketing, refining and

transport installations in Marcus Hook.

William Arnold, formerly of Maytown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Arnold, Maytown. Arnold is a graduate of Donegal High School and has been with Sun Oil Co. for seven years.

Mothers-to-be classes at Columbia hospital

Columbia Hospital will be offering a series of Expectant Mother's classes, free of charge, on July 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1975 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. Theresa A. Seroski, R.N., will supervise the four classes in the second floor lecture room of the original hospital building. Husbands are cordially invited to attend with their wives.

Mr Seroski stated that

inasmuch as various scheduled films and lectures will take place on each of the four dates, it is advisable that all classes be attended.

Enrollment may be made simply by calling the Columbia Hospital, telephone 684-2841, and asking for the head nurse who will record the expectant mother's name and answer any questions regarding the classes.



1st grade teacher Marian Yoder with pupils Durant Kreider, Darrel Shelly, Dean oberholtzer, and Kim Gockley. (Photo by Eugene Kraybill)

Kraybill pupils learn about Viet neighbors

Twenty first grade pupils at Kraybill Mennonite School, Mount Joy, Pa., learned recently that their neighbors were Vietnamese refugee children who lived half way around the world. As a result of a unit of study which included food, meal planning, grocery purchasing, sewing, crafts, and design, combined with a study on Vietnam, the children contributed \$100.64 to assist Vietnamese refugees.

The study culminated in a breakfast prepared by the class and their teacher, Mrs. Marian Yoder, on May 13, when the first grade classroom became the Red Rose Buck Restaurant. Their special guest was Donald Sensenig, who had served as a missionary teacher in Vietnam for ten years. After the meal of eggs, bacon, cereal, milk and juice, Mr. Sensenig showed slides of

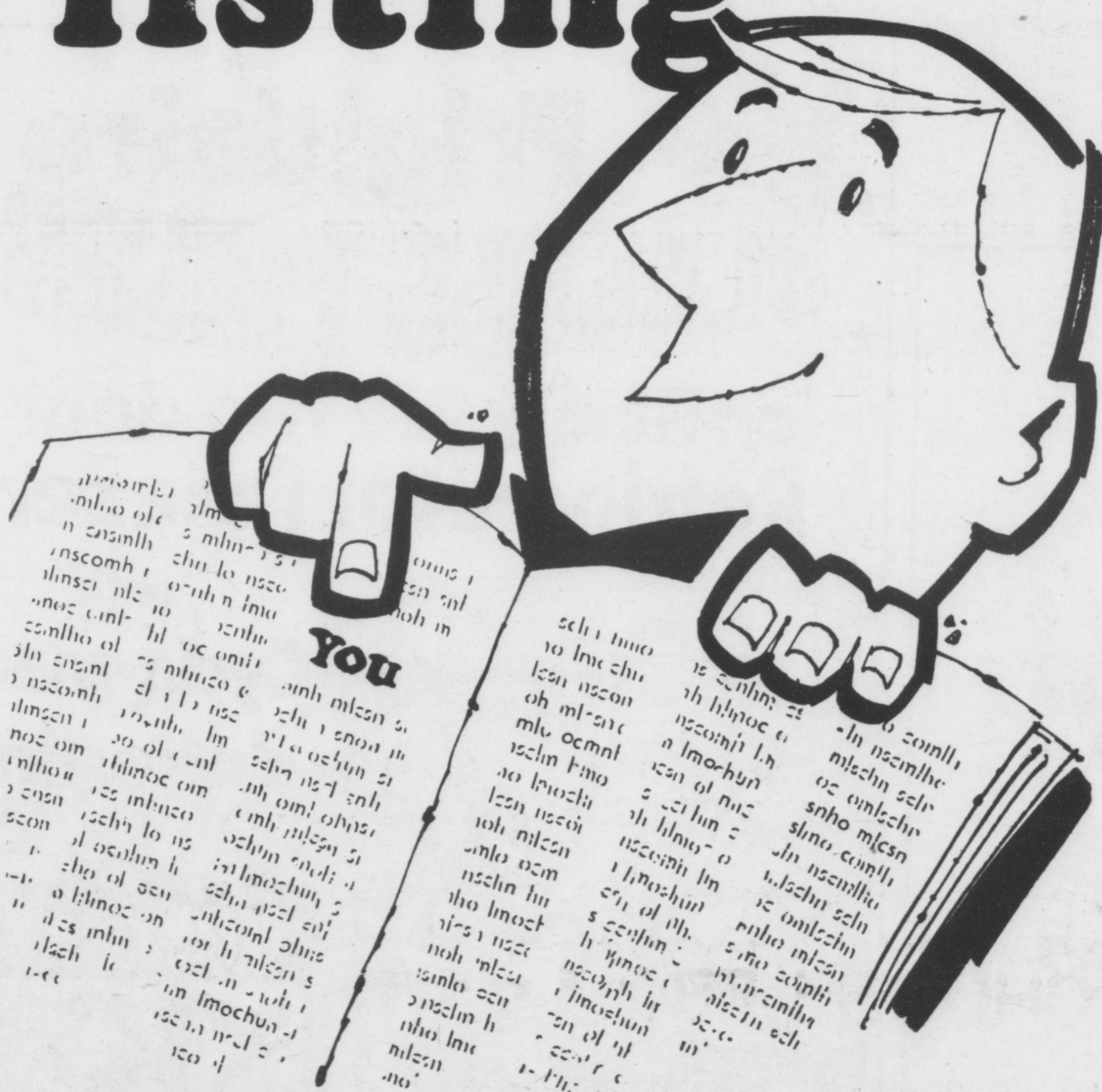
Vietnam to the kindergarten through grade five children and told how his friends and fellow believers in Vietnam lived and worshipped.

A discussion followed, in which the children raised such questions as 'Who is our enemy?'... 'Why was there a war'... 'Why did they hate?'

For several weeks previous to the breakfast the children had been depositing money they had earned or saved in a papier-mache world bank pinpointing Pennsylvania and Vietnam. They had also been made aware of the needs of the Vietnamese through library books and the news media.

On the morning of May 13 they placed an additional amount in the bank, the money they would have paid for their own breakfast. When the bank was opened, children, parents, teacher, and missionary were thrilled with the amount.

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