

TRZ

Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIF.

JUNE 24, 1974

Campus at Big Sandy begins its first summer program

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College's first summer school began here Monday, June 24, as about 100 new students and many regularly enrolled students registered for summer classes.

Classes for the six-week session were to begin June 25.

The semester is scheduled to end Aug. 2.

While Ambassador has offered a few courses to students working summers at the campus in the past, this is the first year in which a formal summer-school program is being offered, said Dr. Donald Deakins, dean of faculty at the campus here.

He cited four reasons for beginning the new program:

"We want to give the students not accepted for a regular semester a chance to attend Ambassador and take theology courses," Dr. Deakins said. "Also, if the summer students find that they can handle academic work, some of them may stay for the fall term."

"The summer school will also help students currently enrolled to catch up on courses or accumulate hours to graduate sooner."

"A summer program also allows Ambassador to use its facilities as much as possible."

The Whole Man

Dr. Don Ward, associate dean of faculty, said:

"We hope the summer session will be much like the regular

academic year. The same educational policy, that of developing the whole man, will be in effect."

Charges for summer students will be \$235 for room and board, including a \$10 activity fee, plus \$16 per credit for tuition.

With 18 weeks of class work condensed into a six-week session, students will find themselves busy.

Summer classes will meet daily on the following basis: Classes for three semester credits will meet for 90 minutes; two-credit classes for 70 minutes; one-credit courses for 55 minutes.

Students will be in classes for three to 4½ hours daily, and the Registrar's Office recommends that students spend one to two hours studying for each hour spent in class.

30 Courses

Thirty summer courses are offered, including five theology courses. Courses offered in each department include:

Agriculture — Introduction to (See **SUMMER**, page 15)



SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS — Big Sandy Student Body President Ross Flynn, left, explains the campus layout to incoming freshman Michael Foster through a campus map. (Photo by Scott Moss)

S.E.P. opens 11th session

By David McKee

ORR, Minn. — More than 500 persons, including campers, college-student staffers and the faculty, opened the first session of the 11th year of the Summer Educational Program here Friday, June 14.

"We've been having a lot of rain," says Dr. Floyd O. Lochner, director of S.E.P., "but it's had a good effect. The lake is about a foot deeper than it ever has been, and we're really pleased about that."

"Now the weather is warming up, the kids are here, and we're ready to go."

Ready to go with a program that over the years has grown from a small beginning in the East Texas woods with "virtually no facilities," according to Garner Ted Armstrong (who was present for the opening of camp this year), to a camp with "fine dormitories and dining facilities," a result of "back-breaking" effort over the years at Orr.

Early Start

Summer camp this year got off to (See **S.E.P. OPENS**, page 15)

Work announces belt-tightening actions

PASADENA — In a special meeting here with all department heads and other employees and officials of the Church and college Wednesday, June 19, Garner Ted Armstrong announced that the Work of God would be making a number of cutbacks in

"support areas" of the Work so that funds would continue to be available for the spreading of the Gospel.

Rather than hindering the Work, Mr. Armstrong stressed, these steps would revitalize "the main thrust of the Work."

The budget cuts are being forced primarily because of upward-spiraling inflation, he said.

"Income for the Work shows an increase — but not enough to offset inflation. So we simply have to tighten our belts like virtually every other family in America and in most other countries around the world," he said.

Wednesday's employees' meeting, which was taped and scheduled to be played in local-church congregations, was the culmination of three days of intense budgetary discussion between Mr. Armstrong and major-division heads.

Though many details of the cuts are yet to be finalized, most of the

savings will come from curtailment of budgetary allocations to Ambassador College, United Kingdom; Pasadena and Big Sandy Imperial Schools; Big Sandy's Flight Operations Department; Big Sandy's experimental solid-waste-digester program; the college's academic budget here; and a five percent across-the-board cut in all areas not directly involved in preaching the Gospel.

Mr. Armstrong had instructed the division heads in preliminary meetings to "think the unthinkable."

In marathon meetings Monday, June 17, he had discussed ways to bring the budget in line. The entire day was involved in budgetary plan-

(See **WORK**, page 15)

27 from Ambassador to participate in digs at Jerusalem and Tel Zeror

By Dave Molnar

Twenty-seven students from the three Ambassador College campuses will travel to Israel this summer to work on two separate archaeological projects, each to be cosponsored by Ambassador College and a national government.

For the sixth consecutive year, Ambassador students will dig at Jerusalem in Israel's largest archaeological project, directed by Dr.

Binyamin Mazar, past president of Hebrew University and one of the world's leading authorities in archaeology.

This project is jointly funded by Ambassador College and Hebrew University and is under the auspices of the Israeli Exploration Society.

The second dig site this year will be at Tel Zeror, Israel, in cooperation with the Japanese government. Nine Ambassador students will work at

this site, halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The director of this project is Professor Kiyoshi Ohata, an educator at Tokyo University in Japan.

Professor Kichiro Goto, also of Tokyo University, will supervise field work.

The advisers at the Tel Zeror site are Dr. Moshe Kochavi, an educator at Tel Aviv University, and Professor (See **JERUSALEM**, page 7)



WALLS OF ZION — Eighteen Ambassador College students will participate in the annual archaeological dig at Jerusalem again this year. And nine students will participate in a dig at Tel Zeror, Israel. This photo shows last year's diggers working near the Southern Wall of the Old City of Jerusalem.

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings in Jesus' name!
By now many of you have already heard, or will soon hear, a tape of a meeting that was held with all Pasadena personnel Wednesday, June 19, in which I announced some major changes within the Work.

As you may know, inflation has been soaring up at the rate of about seven percent. All of you brethren know this in terms of your own personal lives — food, travel, clothing, etc.

Further, as you have known and heard through *The Worldwide News* and via your local ministers, we had originally budgeted for an expected five percent increase over the previous year.

This was a deficit budget, and the likelihood of a five percent increase was slim indeed. Actually, the year-to-date increase as I write stands at

about 2.1 percent — and that's GOOD NEWS in a very real way! To think that you brethren, having gone through the traumas of the recent months, are responding with ANY INCREASE AT ALL is heartening news.

The overall indicators are that the broad, vast majority of the brethren of God's Church are inspired, enthusiastic, loyal and really deeply dedicated to "getting on with the WORK!"

As you all know, we have had to continually appraise over the years every aspect of the Work. Looking at trends, conditions, income, inflation, various support functions and non-income-producing activities, we have been unafraid to ask the unaskable and think the unthinkable when it came to cutbacks, alterations of operations, cancellations of various

(See **PERSONAL**, page 7)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

MANILA, Philippines — **Colin Adair**, director of the Philippine Work, says that 642 people had responded as of June 17 to 18,000 follow-up letters mailed out after **Herbert W. Armstrong's** recent campaign there.

The follow-up letters offered literature and a visit from a Worldwide Church of God minister.

PASADENA, Calif. — The past two weeks have seen much activity by those conducting personal appearances.

On June 23 and 24 the first British campaign in over a decade was held at Birmingham, England, with **Charles Hunting** of Bricket Wood, director of European and Middle Eastern Affairs, as speaker and **Jack Martin** of Bricket Wood, director of newsstand distribution, as master of ceremonies.

Sherwin McMichael of Pasadena, director of personal appearances, spoke in San Antonio, Tex., on June 15 and 16, with **Ronald Kelly**, dean of students at Big Sandy, as master of ceremonies.

Also on June 15 and 16, **Leslie McCullough** of Pasadena, director of the International Division, conducted a campaign in English in Montreal, Que., Canada. **Carn Catherwood**, pastor of the Montreal church, was master of ceremonies.

Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor at Big Sandy, preached in San Francisco, Calif., June 21 and 22. **Steve Martin** of Pasadena, Mr. McCullough's assistant in the International Division, served as master of ceremonies.

PASADENA, Calif. — **Leslie L. McCullough**, director of the International Division, recently announced several changes in assignments of men in the division.

Thomas Lapacka, a local elder in Asheville and Lenoir, N.C., will be transferred to West Germany.

"Mr. Lapacka will work in the Duesseldorf office for several months to refresh his German and will later be reassigned to a local German-speaking church," Mr. McCullough said.

A 1971 graduate of Ambassador College at Bricket Wood, Mr. Lapacka was termed "an outstanding student in German" by **Ronald Kelly**, dean of students at the Big Sandy campus.

Mr. Lapacka had spent his first two years at Big Sandy before transferring to the English campus.

George Hood, a 1974 graduate of Ambassador College at Pasadena who was originally scheduled to be a ministerial trainee in Canada, is being reassigned to Manila, Philippines, Mr. McCullough said.

Pablo Gonzalez, a local elder in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was scheduled to go to Bogota, Colombia, June 16 to discuss with the government there the possibility of establishing a Worldwide Church of God there, Mr. McCullough added.

Mr. Gonzalez was also to seek resident visas for ministers of the Church to begin a Spanish-language Work there.

TULSA, Okla. — Devastating tornadoes, causing several million dollars' worth of damages, struck here Saturday, June 8 (see story and photos on page 15).

According to **James Redus**, pastor of the church here, only one Church family suffered major losses due to the twister when the family's

mobile home was inundated with water and the family had to be evacuated by boat. The family lost all of its furniture but was able to salvage most of its clothing.

Twisters also struck in the Oklahoma City, Okla., and Memphis, Tenn., areas.

In Oklahoma City, members were in Sabbath services when twisters touched down. According to **Ray Pyle**, pastor there, no one in the area suffered severe damage.

Jack Pyle, pastor in Memphis, reports that damage to Church members in his area was light.

PASADENA — Dean of Faculty **Michael Germano** has announced that the Ambassador campus here will offer night classes for the first time this fall.

Dr. Germano explained that many Pasadena-area residents need only a few units to receive a college degree.

They may now complete their college education through Ambassador's evening courses if they choose.

The dean added that many others working at or near headquarters have never had the privilege of taking college classes. They too can now receive college training.

BIRMINGHAM, England — A new phase of the British Work began Sunday, June 23, here with the first *Plain Truth* Bible lecture to be held in England in over a decade.

One of the largest cities in England, with over a million population, this city was chosen as the site for the first British campaign.

Plans are being finalized for similar lectures in five other major British cities.



STORM'S WAKE — Over 300 homes in Tulsa, Okla., were damaged June 8 as at least two tornadoes tore through the city. These homes were directly in the path of a tornado which also hit Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. See more coverage on page 15. (Photos by Phil Edwards)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

What the Church is all about

It was indeed a surprise and pleasure to receive *The Worldwide News* a few weeks ago. Although as yet I am still just a coworker, my heart belongs to the Worldwide Church of God, and it is wonderful to receive also *The Good News* each month. I am beginning to understand what the Church is all about.

It gives me pleasure to see pictures of ministers and others who so far have just names to me.

Mrs. T. C. Blomgren
Middle Island, N. Y.

Grateful thanks

On behalf of the Grand Island-North Platte, Neb., Worldwide Church of God, we wish to extend and express our grateful thanks to the many brethren . . . for their sympathy, love, strength and assistance after the tragic deaths of our local

minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber [*The Worldwide News*, May 27].
Mrs. LeRoy Peyton
Grand Island, Neb.

Sunshine

I want to compliment the Ambassador College Band and New World Singers for the very fine job they did on their LP record, *Spread Some Sunshine* [*The Worldwide News*, March 18]. It truly was a new and refreshing experience in sound.

Larry Freund
Newark, N. J.

Yesterday's news

They say there's nothing older than yesterday's news. *Not so* with *The Worldwide News*!

About two months ago I found myself deluged with several issues of *The Plain Truth*, *Good News* and *The Worldwide News* — yet unread. (I thought I was too busy to read them at the time.) But I knew the value of these publications, so I began to "catch up" on my reading. Beginning with the newest issues, I worked my way back through time, reading every word of every issue. I am now current on all three publications and must say it was time well spent. I have learned much from these many fine articles and was surprised to find that even old articles have significance.

Thank you for your excellent work. I just wanted to let you know that your work is appreciated and of lasting value with each issue.

James Hargarten
Minneapolis, Minn.

13 years

In the 13 years I spent in the armed service I saw and read papers as thick as the book *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* and some as small as this sheet of paper.

But nowhere have I found a newspaper with so much open, exciting, uplifting, informative, good news as *The Worldwide News*.

It is a pleasure and a relief to read a paper which is free from bias, anger, sex and all . . . other perverted ways . . .

Jim Glase
Eugene, Ore.

Better late than never

Some say, "Better late than never!" And here's our subscription moneys for *The Worldwide News*. Hope you can still put it to use and we may still continue to receive that great little newspaper.

Bob and Linda Sever
Summer, Wash.

Mr. Wolverton's drawings

Keep up the good work. However, [I] do think we could do without those awful cartoons, and I mean "cartoons" — whether they are in *Worldwide News* or our daily newspaper.

Mrs. Edward Bernath
Northome, Minn.

My children, ages 4 and 5, really enjoy Mr. [Basil] Wolverton's drawings. They always look for them and ask me to read them, so even preschoolers enjoy *The Worldwide News*.

Mrs. Gerald R. Smith
Tucson, Ariz.

Corrections

The Worldwide News in a story on page 6 of the June 10 issue entitled "Resource Center Praises Response of Church" incorrectly attributes a quote in the last paragraph to a Mr. Harris.

The quote should have been attributed to Paul Meeck of the Worldwide Church of God's Human Resources Information Center.

The June 10 *Worldwide News* incorrectly stated that after Herbert W. Armstrong's personal-appearance campaign in the Philippines, the Work's Manila office was processing results of "some 1,800 follow-up letters from Mr. Armstrong which offered literature and a personal visit." The figure given should have been 18,000.

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS CIRCULATION: 25,500

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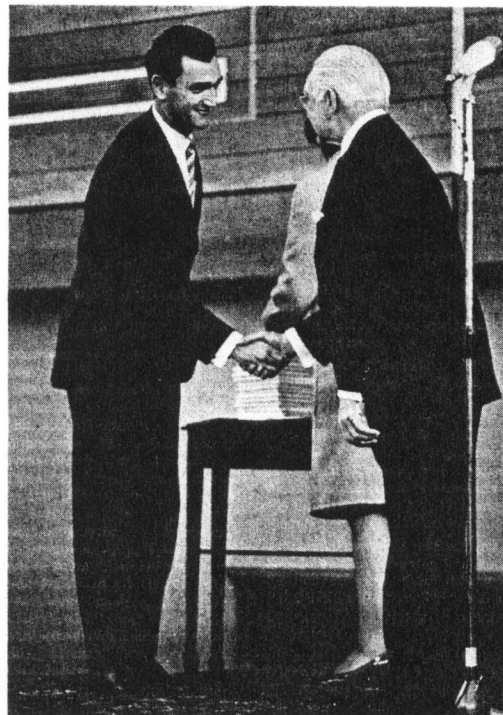
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GRADUATING PRESIDENT — David Sheridan, president of the student body at Ambassador College's Bricket Wood campus this past school year, receives a congratulatory handshake from Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong at the Bricket Wood graduation June 7. Sixty-one graduated. (Photo by Tom Deininger)

Experience with many governments helps college Arab adviser in Work

By George Pinckney
BRICKET WOOD — In September, 1971, Adli Muhtadi came to be a familiar face on the Ambassador College campus here and has since become a well-known and much-loved member of the staff.
 He is adviser and director of Arab affairs for the college and the Work. Making frequent trips to the Mid-

truce agreements had been signed. They returned to find they had lost everything — their shops, their homes and most of their means of making a living.
 All these experiences were burned deeply into the mind of the 17-year-old Palestinian and have provided the backdrop of personal tragedy that tempers his approach to

broadcasting operations.
 It was in this office that Mr. Muhtadi gained the bulk of the experience that provides the necessary background for his job in the Work.
 For the next 10 years he associated freely with top men in Arab governments, in the communications industry and in business.
 He traveled widely; as a member of the International Advertising Association he attended yearly conferences in Bombay, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Berlin, New York, Mexico City, Paris and other cities.
 He continued to gain expertise in the field of communications.
 During his tenure in Jordan's television service, the commercial reputation of Jordanian radio and television was very good. In several official recommendations by interna-



MUHTADI FAMILY — Adli Muhtadi, adviser and director for Arab affairs for the Work, is shown with his wife and three of his four children. His sons are, from left, Hani and Omar. His daughter Hala is at right. Another daughter, Hania, is not shown. [Photos by Tom Deininger]

le East, he accompanies Herbert W. Armstrong in the area and makes top-level contacts for the Work in the Arab world.
 He recently went to Jordan to prepare the way for Mr. Armstrong's scheduled meeting with King Hussein and other government officials.

Family Background

Even a short chat with Mr. Muhtadi provides a deeper understanding of the issues that divide the Middle East.
 On his mother's side, he is descended from Prince Nasser Eddin Nashashibi, who came to Jerusalem with Caliph Oman Ben al-Khatib in A.D. 644.
 The caliph appointed Nashashibi controller of Islamic holy places, and his emblem remains on the western entrance to the Dome of the Rock mosque to this day.
 The Nashashibi family is still a leading family in the Arab world.
 Almost every family in Palestine has known tragedy in a very personal way, and the Muhtadi family is no exception.
 Mr. Muhtadi was born in 1931, the sixth of seven children. He was educated at St. George's Church of England School in Jerusalem.
 But his life took a sudden turn in 1948, when fighting broke out between the Israelis and the Arabs.
 His father and brother (who was 38 at the time) owned large novelty shops in Jerusalem. On his way to work one morning, his brother was gunned down by members of an Israeli terrorist group.
 It was then that the Muhtadis fled for their safety to Jericho.
 They didn't return to Jerusalem until a few months later, after the first

life.
 After the war he volunteered to help the Red Cross with the massive refugee problem. Thousands of displaced Palestinians flooded out of the new state of Israel into the Jordan Valley. These people had to be fed, clothed and provided with adequate shelter.
 His experience has given him a deep understanding of the personal side of the situation in the Middle East.

Radio Career Launched

Mr. Muhtadi recognized the value of a good education. He received his journalism diploma from Cairo College of Journalism. Recognizing the opportunities in the field of broadcasting, he pursued that career.
 In 1951 he joined the broadcasting service of the Jordanian government and became an announcer and producer for a station in Jerusalem.
 He spent the next few years attending courses and seminars in England and the United States sponsored by advertising agencies and radio and television networks.
 He also attended a course in public relations and mass communications sponsored by a group from Syracuse University in New York. He wanted to learn the broadcasting trade as thoroughly as possible.
Rewarded Efforts
 In 1958 his efforts were rewarded. He was made secretary of the committee that was set up to start Jordan's television service.
 In 1961 he was appointed the commercial director of radio and television. In this position he was responsible for handling the business and financial aspects of all Jordanian



PRESIDENTIAL VISIT — Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjeh, left, and his wife converse with Charles Hunting at last year's meeting between the president and Herbert W. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Adli Muhtadi are in the center of the picture.

tional experts, Jordanian broadcasting was cited as an excellent example for any developing nation to follow.
Association With the Work
 It was also during his tenure there that he came into contact with Ambassador College.
 On a business visit to London in 1965, he was contacted by Charles Hunting, vice president for European (See PALESTINIAN, page 13)

Montreal feels campaign's impact

PASADENA — "I really didn't know what to expect and I guess I was a little frightened," recalled Dibar Apartian, voice of *Le Monde a Venir* (The World Tomorrow broadcast in French) and director of the

French Work in discussing his campaign June 1 and 2 in Montreal, Que., Canada.
 Mr. Apartian said the campaign, the first to be conducted in a language other than English, was very success-

ful, with 500 new people attending each night and 70 attending the first follow-up Bible study, held Wednesday, June 5.

"We learned a few lessons during this campaign which will help us be more effective in future campaigns," Mr. Apartian said. "In fact, some of the difficulties we experienced with the hall where we met will be solved before Mr. McCullough begins his meeting. He will be in the same location." (Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, conducted an English-language campaign two weeks after Mr. Apartian's campaign.)

"I was especially pleased with the response of the people who came to the meetings. Since the Montreal area is over 85 percent Catholic, I wasn't sure what to expect," he said. "After the meetings, however, 50 to 60 people came up and crowded around me to ask questions and comment on the message. Most were very positive in their comments."

He said Carm Catherwood, pastor of the Montreal church, "told me that one woman was so moved by my messages that she called to tell him that she went to mass the next morning; I was just that moving. In his opening remarks as emcee, Mr. Catherwood told the people that he was there to serve them, even if that meant they needed to call him at 3 o'clock in the morning."

"So, believe it or not, at 3 a.m. the next morning someone called him with some questions just to see if he really meant what he had said."

Mr. Apartian, as the voice of the French broadcast, had a special impact on the people. Many who came felt they knew Mr. Apartian personally as a result of hearing him on the radio for so many years.

"I really felt inspired in this first campaign," he said. "The lights on the stage were so weak I could not read my notes or see to read from my Bible. Consequently, I included some material I had not planned and omitted other points, but God did give me a great deal of help. He has a way of providing the right message for each group of people He is calling."

Mr. Apartian, who feels more comfortable speaking in French than English, said two other campaigns are slated for later this year. He will be at Praz-sur-Arly, France, for the 1974 Feast of Tabernacles. And the weekend following the Feast — Oct. 11 and 12 — he will conduct a two-night campaign in Paris.

The following week he will fly to Fort-de-France, Martinique, West Indies, where he will conduct a campaign there Oct. 18 and 19.



FIRST FRENCH CAMPAIGN — "Dibar Apartian tells you how the government of God will rule on earth in the World Tomorrow," reads the cover on the first campaign brochure, above, to be printed in a language other than English. Below: Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, conducted the campaign early this month.



Executive interview

Globe-trotting minister stimulates worldwide members to teamwork

By Klaus Rothe

BIG SANDY — Millennium. Thousand-year reign. Eternity. Government. Education. Future.

Gerald Waterhouse, 47, has been stringing those words together in practically every local-church congregation all over the world for some nine years now.

Chances are you have heard him speak in person within the last year or two, perhaps have seen his slides at one time and maybe even have shaken hands with him as he passed on a personal "howdy" in his Texas drawl.

And if you haven't yet heard him, it shouldn't be long until you do, because almost every city in this world that has a Church of God congregation is on his list of places to visit.

With four world tours under his belt and in the middle of the fifth, the globe-trotting evangelist describes his job by saying:



"My work is to try to stimulate the brethren to see our responsibilities now and into the World Tomorrow in the context of God's overall plan."

He continues: "I want to get people to see more clearly and more meaningfully that Christ is leading the Work with purpose — to try to inspire greater support among the churches worldwide to look to headquarters as the place through which Christ is leading us to accomplish a teamwork. And that teamwork has to do with getting a message to the world about God's overall plan and helping to restore knowledge on over into the World Tomorrow."

Lot of Texan

Mr. Waterhouse, who during the last nine years has basically lived in a car, was born Aug. 9, 1926, in San Angelo, Tex.

"There's a lot of Texas in me that's pretty hard to get rid of," he chuckles. "We'll have to wait till the Millennium before it comes out of me."

When asked what he considers home in all his travels, he says:

"My Buick is basically home. Actually, I think of myself more as a part of a worldwide organization without thinking of where I live in contrast to where I am. I think of myself as a representative of headquarters."

At one time Mr. Waterhouse had an apartment in Pasadena which he used occasionally when in town. But now he simply stores his goods in the college's warehouse and takes what he needs in his Buick.

"It's almost like home if I go to Sydney or Johannesburg or Manila," he says. "I've been there so much it's a familiar setting. Wherever I go I see so many familiar faces it's almost like a homecoming."

Golf or God

Mr. Waterhouse has had ambitions since early childhood.

"I've always wanted to be a pro golfer," he says.

He was swinging the club at age 9.

At 12 he was shooting subpar golf.

Even at that early age, his golf buddy was Billy Maxwell, who went on to win the United States Golf Association's amateur-men's championship in 1951 and eventually many pro tournaments.

"We knew one another for years.

In 1947 we traveled together in a Lubbock [Tex.] tournament. Later we attended North Texas [State] University, where we played collegiate golf and lived as roommates in the athletic dorm. [Pro golfer] Don January and some others also came."

That was in 1948.

"I was playing with some of the best golfers in the nation," he says, recalling the height of his involvement and love for the game just before hearing of the Work he now serves.

"I would never have come out of that [involvement with golf] except for the challenge of whether God, and His Church, exists.

"I had to make up my mind — either blind my eyes to what God had made me see or give it all up."

Around this time Mr. Waterhouse was only days away from marrying for the second time. (His first marriage was in 1944 during World War II while he was in the Navy prior to studying at North Texas State University. On an 18-day leave, he married his childhood sweetheart, then went back overseas. Divorce came 16 months later.)

But he gave everything up.

"The only way I could really be sure of a future was to be on God's side. He was the only One who could guarantee it."

The decision was made in 1952. His interest waned in golf because he couldn't pursue it as much as was required, and as a result "I left all my golfing buddies on a putting green at North Texas and turned my back on golf at the end of the 1953 spring semester and came to college in Pasadena.

"They all thought I had gone off and become some kind of a nut.

"But what future is there unless you're serving God? I told myself if you give up this [golf and a wife], why not get involved in directly serving God?"

He says he didn't see Billy Maxwell or Don January any more "until 1968 in the Los Angeles open."

While Mr. Waterhouse never went on to become a pro golfer, he reportedly still swings one of the meanest clubs within the Work.

"One of the most inspiring rounds I've had was at Big Sandy. I was three under par through 15 holes, then birdied, eagled, birdied, to end up seven under par and a 65."

The day before this interview he shot a 70. In May of 1973, he recalls, he shot a three-under-par down in Australia.

And when back in San Angelo to visit his family (three brothers, one of whom is in the ministry), "we all play."

On the Move

Mr. Waterhouse has been on the move ever since he graduated in 1956 along with Garner Ted Armstrong.

He went on three baptizing tours — in the summers of '54, '55 and '56 — and later helped conduct an evangelistic campaign in Dallas, Tex., with Raymond Cole.

As the years passed by he opened up many of the overseas offices — notably Johannesburg, Sydney and Manila — and started churches.

In 1966 he began touring the United States and foreign areas to bring his message of the World Tomorrow

to all the churches of the Worldwide Church of God.

"Mr. Ted Armstrong suggested I do it," he says.

On his first two worldwide tours, he had in addition to regular sermons a slide show of the various areas of the Work. Because there are so many churches now it would take too long to complete a world tour, so the slides have been eliminated.

According to Mr. Waterhouse, if there are no interruptions, he can visit six churches or more per week. A world tour usually takes 14 months.

"I consider it an extra blessing that I've never gotten sick in all my travels. To keep in shape I play handball with the minister whose area I'm in, jog and, of course, golf."

Bolivar Shagnasty

Mr. Waterhouse has been expanding upon the same particular message ever since 1957 when he was a pastor in England.

"I began to realize it took an overall picture to get the people thinking on an international scope about a worldwide Work.

"What is being done today in relationship to the big job ahead? I tried to develop that thinking in people.

"There's no limit to how much could be said about God's plan. Naturally, there would have to be some speculation in those areas. But speculation can have overall guidelines that keep you within a sound range.

"It's a basic message but there are many ways to say it through different emphasis and color. It can stimulate vision in the people."

A favorite part of such messages is Mr. Waterhouse's explanations for names. Says Mr. Waterhouse:

"Names have often been consistent with the assignment. God didn't work through Bolivar Shagnasty or Elbert Peabody, but through Herbert W. Armstrong, a name which means fighting warrior with a strong arm. That's exactly what Mr. Armstrong had to do: fight for true values in religion and education. If Mr. Armstrong hadn't been a man of high and great ideas and one who would be faithful with God's Work, God could never have built such a great Work through him."

No question about it (and he is often kidded about it): Such messages sometimes go overtime. Indeed, he may well have set the all-



GERALD WATERHOUSE

time record on a baptizing tour in 1962 in Durban, South Africa, when he spoke for some 17 hours (with a break for lunch and change of location) before a captive audience Mr. Waterhouse describes as "extremely eager."

"I've had to cut back," he says in mock remorse. "I have on the average cut one hour off what I used to go. Now it's two-hour sermons where they were once three."

Citing the deplorable limitations of the flesh, he feels his love to talk is squelched by "the old body tiring and concentration lagging after 1½ hours or so." He sighs, "I wish people somehow couldn't get tired."

Speaking about his assignments, he says:

"I have always been pleased whether it's been England or Australia. I made up my mind that was the place I was going to be satisfied. . . . I was going to bury myself in the Work and people. If my assignment were changed, I could pick up roots and go on and realize the next assignment would be just as fulfilling or even more so, because it's an overall Work directed by someone who can make it always work out all right. Things always turn out better than the circumstances dictate."

Presently, Mr. Waterhouse is in the middle of his fifth world tour.

The Work, he feels, is in "a posi-

tion to make some yardage. The team is ready. Mr. Herbert Armstrong is finally in a position to reach leaders with power.

"We're in a position as a team to do a job God had in mind long ago to which He called Mr. Armstrong and has been raising up a Work and a people to assist him to get the job done."

Seek Not . . . But . . .

No story about Mr. Waterhouse would be complete without mentioning an incident which occurred at the opening session of the ministerial conference not long ago in Pasadena.

A new decision had just been reached about divorce and remarriage which affected, among others' cases, Mr. Waterhouse's.

In a concluding thought, Garner Ted Armstrong turned his attention to Mr. Waterhouse before some 600 ministers and said:

"Gerald, seek not a wife . . .
"But if thou marry, thou hast not sinned."

Nutrition expert speaks on flour

By Jan Porter

BRICKET WOOD — Nutrition expert Mrs. Margaret Brady extolled the benefits of stone-ground flour at a student assembly recently.

Mrs. Brady also showed the students and faculty members a film, *Our Daily Bread*, which she had made to give housewives and women's organizations facts about whole-meal flour and bread.

The film showed how big flour mills and bakeries turned away from stone-ground flour and whole-wheat bread because of technical difficulties and the interests of efficiency and their pocketbooks.

Mrs. Brady said the endosperm, the most nutritional part of the grain, is discarded because it tends to clog up rollers in modern mills and shorten the flour's storage life. It is removed and used as stock feed.

Mrs. Brady earned her master's degree in science from Manchester University in 1929 and has written two books, *War Time Recipes and Having a Baby Easily*.

Now you know

LONDON (UPI) — The Conservative Party on the Isle of Ely has dropped its plans to have six liberal voters psychoanalyzed to find out why they voted Clement Freud into the seat held by Tories 28 years.



AVID GOLFER — Gerald Waterhouse, an avid golfer known as one of the best golfers among the Church of God ministry, lines up a putt during a recent round of golf on the Ambassador College course at Big Sandy. [Photo by Scott Moss]

German press officer, wife take hectic tour of Ambassador facilities

By Gene Hogberg
Director, News Bureau

PASADENA — When Dr. Joerg Seelbach and his wife Brigitte landed at Los Angeles International Airport on Sunday, June 9, neither they nor those of us at Ambassador College who had the privilege of being their escorts knew what a fast-paced few days lay ahead.

Dr. Seelbach is press and information officer of the West German Bundestag or parliament. With a staff of 38, his office is the largest of its kind in the democratic world. In April, 1973, Garner Ted Armstrong used Dr. Seelbach's office to obtain television interviews in Bonn with members of the West German government.

Mr. Armstrong also extended an invitation to Dr. Seelbach to come to the West Coast the next time he was coming to the United States.

Since that time, the youthful (in his early 30s) official had been looking forward to making good the invitation.

On Sunday and Monday the Seelbachs toured college facilities. Of particular interest to our guest was the well-equipped television studio. He has also served as a commentator on German radio and television and probably will return to broadcasting once his days of government service are over.

Talks With Editorial Staff

On Monday Dr. Seelbach also addressed a special meeting of editorial and television-research personnel. He reviewed the current political scene in West Germany.

Of particular interest was the election in the state of Lower Saxony the previous day in which his party, the Social Democrats, barely squeaked by, thus preserving their control of the federal government, which they hold in coalition with the Free Democrats.

In a question-and-answer period afterwards, Dr. Seelbach also addressed himself to the current problems facing the Common Market. Of the nine member countries, he stressed, only one — tiny Luxembourg — has had any semblance of governmental stability of late.

Of particular concern to Dr. Seelbach, who is a firm believer both in his own country's 25-year-old democratic tradition as well as the concept of European unity, is the rapidly deteriorating situation in Italy. The Rome government has collapsed again — the 36th to fall within 31 years — and the political and economic sectors are in near total collapse.

Even scores of Italian municipalities are near bankruptcy, Dr. Seelbach said. There are perennial threats from the communist left, particularly labor, as well as a resurgence of fascism on the right.

Italy could be torn asunder between the two.

In this light, Dr. Seelbach also commented on the fears of former German Chancellor Willy Brandt. In private correspondence with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, Mr. Brandt said that if the decline in the Western democratic system is not stopped, the parliamentary systems have at the most only 20 to 30 years of life in Europe. Sobering thoughts indeed.

San Francisco and Texas

The next day Dr. Seelbach and his wife made a one-day up-and-back, once-and-for-all trip to San Francisco, Calif. (He had been to the United States briefly once before; this was her first visit.)

Frankly, I believe they saw more

sights in the City by the Golden Gate in one day than most do in three or four. Somehow, amid the inevitable excursion to Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf, they managed to squeeze in a Mexican lunch and an Italian dinner. They caught the next-to-last flight back to L.A.

Harbor Tour

The following day the indefatigable doctor and his faithful but tiring companion took a tour of the Port of Los Angeles. Dr. Seelbach had specifically expressed a desire in such, and we were able to arrange a special VIP tour of the port facilities aboard the motor launch *Angelina*.

Werner Jebens, German-born member of the Ambassador College News Bureau staff, went along as their chauffeur-companion for the day. All three were treated to a deluxe tour, complete with a review of the ultramodern container-port facilities.

"Blitzreise"

The Seelbach *Blitzreise* (lightning tour) was far from over.

A great jazz aficionado, Dr. Seelbach was ticketed to stay in New Orleans, La., for one night on his way back east. But how to do this and squeeze in a quick blitz tour of the Big Sandy campus on one day was the problem.

To the rescue came Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus, and the Flight Operations Department at Big Sandy.

Since Mr. Dart had to fly to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in the college's King Air plane that day anyway, arrangements were made to pick up Dr. and Mrs. Seelbach at Dallas, fly them to the campus for a superblitz three-hour tour — and on to New Orleans that evening.

Bob Haworth, publicity officer who escorted the Seelbachs around the campus, said that Dr. Seelbach indicated he was very impressed with the college's programs and that Dr. Seelbach said he had "seen nothing like it in Europe."

The next night, believe it or not, our fast-flying guests were to spend the night in the Bahamas ("If it's Friday, this must be the Bahamas") en route to the West German embassy in Washington, D.C., their ultimate U.S. destination before their

return flight to Germany to rejoin son Bjorn, age 5, and daughter Jana, 2½.

Before he left Pasadena, Dr. Seelbach expressed his warm appreciation for the visit and extracted a promise from me to visit him in his Bonn office whenever I'm in Germany. It wasn't hard to agree to his "demand."

Dr. Seelbach should prove to be a valuable help to both Garner Ted Armstrong and the editorial and television-research teams in arranging interviews and related services for the Work in the coming months.



GERMAN VISITORS — Dr. Joerg Seelbach and his wife Brigitte recently toured Ambassador College. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Summer TV specials to be aired

PASADENA — Following is an updated list of confirmed U.S. television stations as released by Norman A. Smith of the Media Division here:

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

AKRON, OHIO — WAKR, 7 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — WBMG, 8 p.m., Aug. 5; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6.
BUFFALO, N.Y. — WGR, 8 p.m., Aug. 21, 22.
CHARLESTON, W.VA. — WCBD, 10 p.m., Aug. 14, 15.
CHICAGO, ILL. — WFLD, 7 p.m., Aug. 12, 13.
COLUMBUS, OHIO — WLWC, 8 p.m., July 24; 9 p.m., July 25.
DALLAS, TEX. — KTVT, 8 p.m., July 22, 23.
DAYTON, OHIO — WLWD, 8 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1.
DENVER, COLO. — KOA, 9 p.m., Aug. 5, 6.
DETROIT, MICH. — WJBK, 7:30 p.m., July 10; 7 p.m., July 11.
FLINT-LANSING, MICH. — WJRT, 10 p.m., July 3, 4.
HARRISBURG, PA. — WHP, 7 p.m., Aug. 7, 8.
HONOLULU, HAWAII — KHON, 9 p.m., Aug. 12, 13.
HOUSTON, TEX. — KVRL, 10 p.m., July 29, 30.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — WTTV, 8 p.m., July 10, 11.
JACKSON, MISS. — WJTV, 7 p.m., July 10, 11.
JOHNSON CITY, TENN. — WJHL, 7 p.m., Aug. 21, 22.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. — WJAC, 7 p.m., July 24, 25.
KANSAS CITY, MO. — WDAF, 7 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.

LEXINGTON, KY. — WKYT, 8 p.m., Aug. 5; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — KATV, 9 p.m., July 14, 15.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — KHJ, 10 p.m., July 8, 9.
NEW ORLEANS, LA. — WDSU, 7 p.m., July 3, 4.
NEW YORK, N.Y. — WOR, 9:30 p.m., July 15, 16.
NORFOLK, VA. — WAVY, 8 p.m., Aug. 7, 8.
ORLANDO, FLA. — WFTV, 10 p.m., Aug. 28, 29.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — KOCC, 9 p.m., July 24, 25.
PORTLAND, ORE. — KPTV, 10:30 p.m., July 15, 16.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — WJAR, 7 p.m., July 1, 2.
ST. LOUIS, MO. — KPLR, 7 p.m., July 1, 2.
SALINAS, CALIF. — KSBW, 8 p.m., July 10, 11.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — XETV, 10 p.m., Aug. 7, 8.
SCRANTON, PA. — WBRE, 7 p.m., July 15, 16.
SOUTH BEND, IND. — WSBT, 7 p.m., Aug. 19; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20.
SPRINGFIELD, MO. — KMTC, 9 p.m., July 17, 18.
TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — WLCY, 10 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1.
TUCSON, ARIZ. — KVOA, 9 p.m., July 8, 9.

Obituaries

GLADEWATER, Tex. — Grave-side services were held June 4 here for Mrs. Margaret M. Bald, 71, of 209 Oak Drive, Gladewater, who died June 1 in a local hospital.

Services were held at the Gladewater Memorial Park with Al Mischnick of Big Sandy officiating.

Mrs. Bald was born Feb. 10, 1903, near Polk, Neb. After graduating from the St. Luke's Hospital's school of nursing in Denver, Colo., she joined the hospital staff as a registered nurse prior to her marriage. She and her husband were living in Long Beach, Calif., when she became a member of the Worldwide Church of God 23 years ago.

The Balds attended the headquarters church in Pasadena when it was still meeting in one small room, which is now part of Ambassador College's library. She had been a deaconess since 1960.

The past eight years she had been a resident here and was active in the Big Sandy church area.

She is survived by her husband, James D., deacon in the Big Sandy area; a son, John, pastor of the San Antonio, Tex., church; three sisters — Mrs. Roy Thompson of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Walter Grob of York, Neb.; and Mrs. Ruth Breashears of Albuquerque, N.M. — one brother, Everett Stouffer of Castro Valley, Calif.; and one grandson.

HAMMOND, La. — Talmadge P. "Buddy" Cruse died Monday, June 3, after a long illness. *The Worldwide News* was not informed of his age.

He was a member of the Worldwide Church of God at Baton Rouge, La., and attended there until paralysis from multiple sclerosis made it impossible for him to attend.

He had resided the last few years at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home here.

W.J. Louviere, a member who lives here, said:

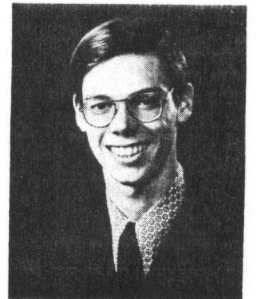
"We wish to take this means to thank all Worldwide Church of God members who attended the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles in St. Petersburg, Fla., and who sent Buddy cards and letters while at the Feast. These cards and letters from Church mem-

bers really gave Buddy a great Feast of Tabernacles, even though he was unable to attend."

ONTARIO, Ore. — Howard Ellis, a member, died here May 18 after a two-month illness.

"He endured the terrible pain without complaining and thought of others through it all," said his wife.

In addition to his wife, a son survives Mr. Ellis.



STIG PAUL ERLANDER

PASADENA — Stig Paul Erlander died May 27 of acute pancreatitis at the age of 18.

Dr. Herman L. Hoeh officiated at funeral services.

A 1973 graduate of Imperial High School here, he attended the California Institute of Technology, where he was a member of the glee club.

He was a Merit Scholar, an honor given to students who rank highest scholastically in the United States, and had won gold medals for his piano playing and trophies for accordion playing.

He had been given a chemistry-research position at Cal Tech for the summer.

His piano teacher regarded him as one of the top three students he had taught in 50 years of teaching.

Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stig Robert Erlander (Mr. Erlander is a former faculty member at Ambassador College here); his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erland H. Erlander of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurtyka of North Dakota; a brother, Mark Gottfried Erlander; and a sister, Linnea Justina, both of Pasadena.



RANCH TOUR — Dale Schurter, right, head of the Agriculture Research Department at the Big Sandy campus, and Dr. Seelbach sample tomatoes grown on the college's A.C. Ranch. [Photo by Scott Moss]

A Personal Letter from *Samuel L. Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)

projects and the like.

Preventing a Cold

Mr. Frank Brown, our business manager, said back in January that "bankruptcy doesn't come on like a sneezing fit."

That's true, but sneezing might mean that you're catching a cold. Colds can turn into pneumonia. Right now we must work on preventing a cold!

We're sneezing.

Here's why. With income UP over two percent (encouraging in itself), but with inflation spiraling up seven percent in the U.S. and 17 to 20 percent in Britain, Italy and France, the crossover point WILL BE REACHED — in MAJOR NATIONS all around the world and in God's Work!

We budgeted for an optimistic five percent increase; spending, unfortunately, has been at about nine percent.

The cost of operating the WORK (radio, TV, publications, campaigns, churches, ministers' salaries and expenses, etc.) has gone up dramatically!

Paper costs have soared; ink costs are up; postage has gone out of sight; wage increases are necessary to just halfway stay even.

For YEARS I have fought to preserve and protect various support functions of the Work such as Imperial Schools. We have always seemed to manage to economize where needed, slow down where needed, curtail or cancel altogether where needed and thereby meet the problem.

Today, the problem cannot be solved by halfway measures. We must REVERSE A TREND, and there is only one overall solution.

Pan American World Airways is in serious trouble. They have lost tens of millions of dollars so far this year. A giant 747 weighs around 600,000 pounds, of which about 400,000 pounds is fuel. That fuel, at about 6.7 pounds per gallon, costs about 55 cents per gallon on the average in the States and up to and over \$1 per gallon in the Orient, India, Pakistan and Europe. It is virtually unobtainable in some few places.

Pan Am is a proud, old tradition-soaked line. It pioneered in overseas routes dating back to some of the earliest aircraft.

But Pan American stands in grave jeopardy of going under at its present rate of continued operation in the red. Very probably, ONLY direct nationalization of the airlines, along with government subsidies, merger with another line, cutting operations down to only a fraction or their present size, etc. — in other words, EMERGENCY SURGERY — could save it.

The WORK OF GOD operates on FUEL — both from a financial and from an actual point of view. It takes paper, ink, postage, salaries, hardware, equipment — MONEY — to make it go!

If we were an airline and saw SOME of our routes carrying only a few passengers — operating at a consistent LOSS — we would probably want to cut those FIRST!

Far-Reaching Changes

Right now we must make some bold and far-reaching changes in this IMPORTANT FUNCTION which not only insuring we DO NOT HURT THE WORK, BUT ACTUALLY BUILD UP, STRENGTHEN, EXPAND AND MAKE MORE VITAL AND POWERFUL THE WORK!

I have begun doing up-to-the-minute, strong DAILY RADIO again, and I intend to do many new on-the-spot programs as well as some call-

in-type talk shows in conjunction with visits to radio stations.

We are going to greatly strengthen *The Plain Truth*, making far-reaching changes in editorial policies and making other areas stronger, more controversial, more directly a WITNESS and a WARNING to the world!

We will continue and hopefully EXPAND our campaigns, not only in the U.S. and Canada but around the world. *The Worldwide News* will keep you posted on upcoming campaigns in England and future ones in France, Germany and elsewhere.

I will be doing WEEKLY TV programs with STRONGER programing over MORE stations seen by MORE and MORE people than ever before.

Our summer specials are under way NOW!

WE MUST NOT STOP OR IMPEDE EVEN ONE TINY PORTION OF OUR FOREMOST REASON FOR BEING: THE LAST-DITCH EFFORT TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE!

Jesus plainly said we are going to PRAY, NOT ONLY that we might stand before the Son of Man but ALSO THAT WE MIGHT BE ACCOUNTED WORTHY TO ESCAPE ALL THESE THINGS THAT SHALL COME TO PASS!

Our program must accomplish the job of the "writer's inkhorn" of Ezekiel 9. We must be doing the work set before us with the same dedication of Noah, Elijah, Ezekiel, Daniel and Jeremiah.

We're NOT going to consider taking away from the WORK of God while trying to hang on to support functions.

Therefore, though it is traumatic for the few, we must now make some broad changes which will prevent a serious crisis by the end of the year.

Mr. Armstrong is writing a member letter which you should receive shortly, explaining some of the sacrifices he is willing to make, including total reorganization of the Flight Operations Department, possible sale of the G-II by January, possible sale of the Falcon prior to that time if necessary, and immediate sale of the King Air.

Bricket Wood Curtailed

Effective immediately, we shall have to drastically curtail the operation of Imperial Schools in the United States.

We shall have to reduce Ambassador College in the United Kingdom, eventually retaining only a strong, concentrated ministerial-training program with a small number of top-quality ministerial candidates resident on campus but canceling the full four-year undergraduate program.

We must reduce the Church allocation to Ambassador College, Pasadena (that still leaves \$2 MILLION, however!). We feel this will not jeopardize our plans for accreditation significantly. Dr. Michael Germano (dean of faculty) and his staff will be loyally and dedicatedly finding ways and means to VITALIZE and STRENGTHEN and make more concentrated and meaningful our entire academic program!

We are revitalizing the Theology Department with some few changes; we plan on retaining a strong Education Department and continuing with our intercollegiate programs.

Many students already accepted for Bricket Wood this year will undoubtedly wish to transfer to one of the U.S. campuses.

Sale of some few properties not immediately contiguous to the campus proper will be necessary.

Further, we must reduce all allocations to all divisions by five percent straight across the board. This means some terminations, of course. It also means curtailing or canceling some programs.

The sum total of all these measures is necessary — and necessary NOW — in order to avert MAJOR problems in the months ahead!

Brethren, we must now begin to realize that prophesied ECONOMIC DISASTERS for the world as a whole are REAL!

We must realize that since the Yom Kippur War late last year this world has DRAMATICALLY CHANGED!

Government after government has toppled. Country after country has plunged into deep economic crises!

Runaway inflation worldwide carries threat of serious recession or depression!

WE DARE NOT continue to WARN the world of these times ahead while HANGING ON to the support functions of this Work which are NOT DIRECTLY RELATED TO OUR GREAT AND SERIOUS COMMISSION!

Cutbacks Necessary

Not a ONE of these cutbacks is desirable! Many are traumatic! But ALL OF THEM ARE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY!

I know you brethren are going to be inspired to realize that sacrifice is beginning right at the top right in the faculty homes and personal lives of those at headquarters!

As I said to the employees Wednesday, God's people ARE a sacrificing people! You brethren are deeply involved in the Great Commission of the Work of God; you are eager, excited to drink in of the smallest little bit of information coming out of headquarters about the Work. You are in a spirit of GIVING, especially as long as that giving is a direct funnel or pipeline through headquarters and right back out to the world — with the powerful Gospel of Jesus Christ!

Effective immediately, we are selling paintings from all of our faculty homes (including mine) and all of those which are in storage here or in Bricket Wood.

All of these paintings and other art objects have dramatically appreciated in value, some up to 10 times or more. If we can sell NOW to people who have the wherewithal to buy these art objects as a traditional hedge against inflation, we will realize a very substantial profit from them.

While this was not the reason for their original purchase, perhaps God knew something we didn't. At least it is coming out right in the long run.

Almost all in this Work know the PERSONAL involvement of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong with the college in Bricket Wood and my own personal concern and involvement with Imperial Schools. Mr. Armstrong has had to be willing to completely close down that campus for undergraduate work and go on to a strong ministerial-training program rather than have a full four-year Bible-oriented liberal-arts program.

And Imperial Schools may have to be completely closed and the buildings dark and empty or perhaps used for other purposes.

Imperial Update

However, since the tape of the assembly, which you may have already heard, I have been informed by Dr. Vern Farrow, former principal of the Pasadena elementary school, that about eight of our elementary teachers may be able to form a private school utilizing at least two of the Imperial Elementary buildings with an enrollment of grades one through eight of not less than 200 and no more than 240 pupils — and run the school on tuition income alone. I sincerely doubt, however, whether we would have the capability to continue either high-school or elementary programs at Big Sandy.

It became obvious in our budget discussions that the allocation from the Church to the Imperial Schools was perhaps 90 percent representative of salaries, materials, supplies and annual operating costs — but did not include revenues from tuition.

Just as it became evident we could still run a small operation in Bricket Wood involving intensified ministerial training with a small number of male students and/or married students and still continue to operate the physical plant, even though on a vastly reduced basis, so Imperial may have several options open.

Several from our college faculty have indicated to me that they would be willing to double up and to teach several extra classes in the school; several of our wives with teaching experience and credentials would be more than willing to volunteer their time; some of our college students may be able to fill in as teaching assistants on a volunteer basis.

And in one way or another, whether with funds to finance it or not, we know now that God's people have enough of the spirit of selflessness and personal sacrifice that we CAN run some sort of limited educational program for at least some of the youngsters of our employees on the Pasadena campus, and still do a creditable job.

Studies are under way to provide all brethren of the Church with definitive information from as many sources as we can find as to the possibilities of other local areas finding ways and means to begin their own small privately run elementary and/or high-school operations in their own local areas.

I do not speak here of expenditures for physical plant but of the leasing or rental of facilities and the acquiring of teachers on a part-time or volunteer basis — as well as one or two full-time teachers to start small schools here and there where we may have a sufficient number of professional people to staff such schools.

Under no circumstances am I speaking of a massive Church program to suddenly create additional "Imperial Schools" in the classic sense of the words.

I am only suggesting that it is quite possible in some of the very poorest areas of the country, where the local school systems are either very poor in quality or fraught with racial tension, crime, vandalism and all of the evils of today's defunct educational system, for some local areas to provide education on a limited basis for at least some of the children in their area.

Very Encouraged

I am very encouraged and inspired by the enthusiastic feeling of self-sacrifice and dedication I discover everywhere as we tackle the problems of having to pull in our belts and forego some of the very rewarding and fulfilling portions of this great Work which, in these last-ditch desperate days of getting Christ's warning and witness message to the world, become increasingly redundant.

However personally traumatic many of these cutbacks are to the few, they are not being effected to the detriment of the Work of God! Rather they will dramatically stimulate and make even more powerful the vital function of the Work of God — the WHOLE WORK going to the world!

I'm sure all of you will be very excited at the prospect of putting enormous emphasis on the forefront of God's Work — TV, radio, publications, campaigns.

A couple of other quick points: Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong will soon be sending out a letter to all regular PT subscribers, letting them know how they can, if they so desire, voluntarily pay the subscription price for others. We are eagerly awaiting our readers' response to this somewhat new concept. Hopefully, it will enable us to really increase our worldwide circulation.

Also, I hope none of you brethren will miss a single one of the new LIVE daily radio programs, which I am making as STRONG as I know how!

These have been traumatic days. These days have literally caused nightmares, loss of sleep, loss of appetite and headaches.

But these decisions are what GOD WANTS. He is blessing them. The very fact that we have not taken away one iota from the great WORK which is going out — and are willing to make the sacrifice no matter what the personal agonies, cutting right down into the bone where it really hurts — is what I believe the people of God have really been waiting for.

Thank God that He has placed the kind of government in His Church which can make whatever readjustments are necessary at any time so that we can continue to expand the Work of God, to which we have all been called!

Until next time . . .
In Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Jerusalem

(Continued from page 1)

Osamu Gotoh, chairman of the Department of Asian Studies at Ambassador College in Pasadena.

First Year at Tel Zeror

This will be the first year of digging at the Tel Zeror site since 1966, and the first year Ambassador College is involved in this dig. The Japanese began the project in 1964 but were unable to work after the summer of 1966 because of the Six-Day War in 1967.

Between 1967 and now, the Japanese archaeologists have published three volumes on the Tel Zeror site, with a fourth volume to be published shortly.

Richard Frankel of Bricket Wood, director of the Indian Work and former office manager at Jerusalem, will supervise student activities at Jerusalem, while Dr. Kyriacos Stavrides, instructor of Greek at Bricket Wood, will be in charge of the students at Tel Zeror.

David Sheridan, last year's student-body president and now an instructor of geography at Bricket Wood, will assist Mr. Frankel at Jerusalem.

The actual digging begins July 7 and will last 5½ weeks, through Aug. 13.

Previous to the start of the dig, the students will be treated to nearly three weeks of touring. After a three-day stay at the campus in Bricket Wood, the Pasadena and Big Sandy students will leave July 16 for an eight-day trip through Europe.

This tour will hit the highlights of five European nations — France, Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium — and the students will visit such cities as Paris, Duesseldorf, Amsterdam and Brussels.

Following this trip, the students will make a six-day jaunt through England and Scotland.

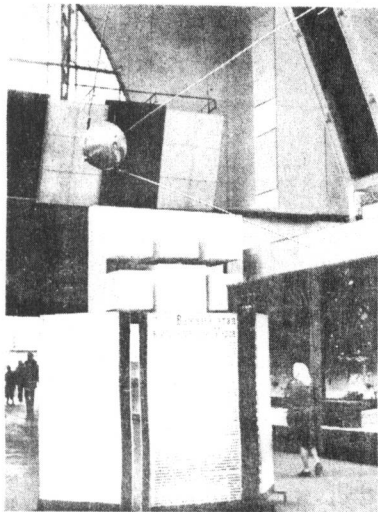
Finally, on Sunday, June 30, they will fly from London to Tel Aviv.

The next five days in Israel will also be spent touring — two days in and around Jerusalem itself and three days in northern Israel in the Galilee region.

After 5½ weeks of digging, the U.S. students will return to the North American continent Aug. 18.

Digging at the Jerusalem site will be Fred Whitlark and Dave Pavlik of Pasadena; Ian Hufton, Dana Vinson, Linda Larkin, Jeannette Van Pelt and Sonia Brough of Bricket Wood; and Kevin Hudson, Bob Grace, Sam O'Dell, Linda Benton, Debbie Mohler, Mel Searls, Laurie Wagner, Rex Sexton, James Worthen and Angie Mohler of Big Sandy.

At Tel Zeror will be Wayne Antion and Rich Schneider of Pasadena; Tina Van De Polder, Richard Wilkinson and Colin Kelly of Bricket Wood; and Wes Eckles, Rose Anna Willhoite and Russ Edwards of Big Sandy.



WORLD'S FIRST SATELLITE — This is an exact replica of *Sputnik*, the first satellite ever launched into space. The tiny Russian satellite, launched in 1957, is on display at a *kosmos* (space) exhibit in Moscow. [Photo by Gene Hogberg]

'Plain Truth' editors take tour

Bureau chief finds a curious U.S.S.R.

By Gene Hogberg
"Plain Truth" Associate Editor

PASADENA — "How do you like Russia?"
"Were the people friendly to you?"
"What was the food like?"
"Did you have any borscht? Do they serve it hot or cold?"

I guess there is no other nation in the world that arouses more curious interest among Americans than the Soviet Union — unless it would happen to be the People's Republic of China.

Based upon my brief and limited experience, I believe it is safe to say that the Soviet peoples are also more curious about Americans than any other single foreign group.

Even though the doors to the vast, immensely diverse Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have widened since they opened for good in 1956, the traveling American still arouses interest, especially if he has an expensive camera dangling from his neck.

Different Planet

The truth is, the two great super-powers are still light years apart in many aspects. Visiting the Soviet Union is almost like taking a trip to Mars; it is that different a society.

America is the very epitome of a free, affluent, market-oriented, money-stimulated society. In the Soviet Union, profit for profit's sake is a bourgeois evil. All business is owned and operated by the state, which is almost like one giant economy commissary for 250 million customers.

Often, prices charged for goods and services seem to bear little relationship to actual costs. An example is the ridiculously low fares on the U.S.S.R.'s state-owned airline Aeroflot.

Those of us who live in America, Britain and elsewhere in the free world are so accustomed to the world of advertising, especially billboards and flashing neon signs, that we take such commercial decorations to be



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Above: Banks of water-vending machines abound inside Soviet cities. For one kopeck (1.3 cents) a machine dispenses a portion of clear, effervescent water; for three kopecks a customer can have a citrus-flavored version that Russians call *limonad*. Paper cups are not used in the resource-conservative country. Instead, a regular clear drinking glass is available at each machine. After each use, the customer rinses the glass upside down over a tiny spigot. About half of the machines are minus this all-important vessel; vodka drinkers spirit them away at night to spit their pints among friends. Below: This five-story-tall wooden poster of the revered Soviet founder dominates Palace Square in Leningrad. Lenin's face is far more pervasive inside the Soviet Union than fried-chicken-czar Colonel Sander's is in America. In communist Russia, moreover, the only advertisements seen are political slogans. "Glory to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" is one of the most common ones. [Photos by Dexter Faulkner]



MOSCOW LANDMARK — Nine-domed St. Basil's Cathedral is on one side of Red Square. It was commissioned by Ivan the Terrible in 1600. Tradition has it that after the cathedral asked its two Russian architects whether they could ever produce another cathedral as flattered, they replied they felt they could. Ivan, however, said he would never allow this: their eyes put out. Ivan also had a private execution tower built on the Kremlin wall with executions in the square. [Photo by Gene Hogberg]

almost a part of our natural environment.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has no commercial advertisements whatsoever.

Of course, political posters and slogans and party admonitions abound. And there is the ubiquitous face of Lenin smiling down from the facades of countless buildings, especially around the times of the national festivities of May 1 and Nov. 7.

I sometimes wonder whether the Soviet people pay any more conscious attention to their political advertising than we do to our commercial variety.

Because of the lack of advertising and individual commercial ownership, Soviet society on the surface seems very dull and gray. It is certainly not like Britain, a nation of shopkeepers with the name of the proprietor affixed to a sign above nearly every store.

Neither is it like the United States, where the retail trade is increasingly dominated by giant chains or nationwide franchises.

Stores in the Soviet Union, all state owned, are identified merely by the products sold or service rendered — food, shoes, optics, books, milk, etc.

Such uniformity is quite bland to say the least. In my own experience, I had to agree with the analysis of a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union who observed after a visit to Leningrad:

"What is it that only capitalism-free enterprise, if you will, in all its greed and selfishness and reputed social vices, is capable of making, on occasion, an interesting street. Why is it that no European communist-socialist country (except Yugoslavia,

and then only partially, to the extent that it has compromised with the devil of personal and economic incentive) has been able to get away from drabness, colorlessness and lifelessness in the urban thoroughfare?"

Simplified Politics

Governmentally and ethnically, there are 180-degree differences in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Americans pride themselves in their two-party system — or at least they did before Watergate.

Soviets, on the other hand, proclaim the virtue of the one-party system.

Perhaps you noticed the results of the recent Soviet elections. About 99 percent of the electorate went to the polls — or else! — to vote for a single slate of handpicked candidates.

While we were in Helsinki, Finland, for one day before our final descent into the other world of the Soviet Union, our Finnish guide told us an interesting story. (The Fins feel quite superior to their Russian friends and enjoy many a joke at their expense.)

Anyway, as the story goes, Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev was paying a state visit to Helsinki. As his motorcade passed the Finnish parliament building, Mr. Brezhnev was informed that eight political parties were represented in the one-house Finnish assembly.

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"Plain Truth" editors: Soviet features: Becoming: vatic are:



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'Planet Russia' visit impresses journalist

By Dexter Faulkner
"Plain Truth" Regional Editor

WASHINGTON — A trip to Russia is like a journey to the moon. It is often said of modern life that we are all becoming more and more alike. A visitor to the Soviet Union quickly appreciates that this is a country as different from the Western world as another planet.

Plain Truth associate editor Gene Hogberg and I in May of this year traveled to the little-known or understood planet Russia.

Mr. Hogberg is working on an article on Russia for *The Plain Truth* magazine, so I thought I would pass on to readers of *The Worldwide News* some of our personal experiences and observations about Russia and the Russian people.

Our trip was planned by the National Press Club here, and we traveled with 120 journalists and their wives. We visited three of Russia's largest cities: Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Leningrad First Stop

Leningrad is the second-largest city of the U.S.S.R., with nearly four million inhabitants.

It is one of the greatest industrial centers of the Soviet Union, as well as a major port.

It is considered one of the most beautiful and elegant cities in the world and, like Venice and Amsterdam, has numerous canals and small rivers whose bridges and embankments afford interesting views of old buildings.

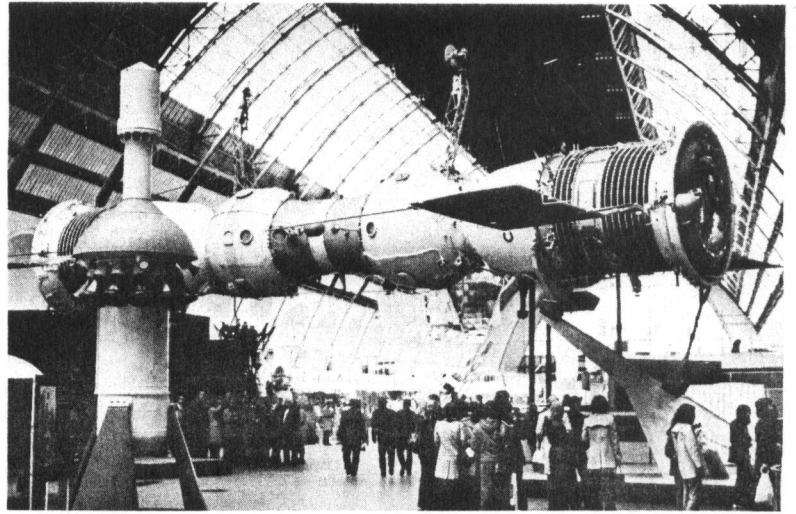
Our arrival May 2, one day after the famous May Day celebrations, gave us the opportunity to take pictures of the colorful flags, banners, slogans and huge pictures of Lenin and other Russian leaders that grace the walls and buildings. When Russians do something, they do it big; one poster picture of Lenin in the Square of the Admiralty Arch stood four stories high.

Our room in the Hotel Leningrad overlooked the Neva River. Anchored below us was the battleship *Aurora* that fired the shot that signaled the start of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

During our stay in Leningrad three significant events took place that helped us to appreciate the true character of the people of Russia.

The Wedding

At the end of our first day in Leningrad we enjoyed a



SPACE SHUTTLE — A mock-up of the Soviet contribution to an upcoming U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint space venture is on display at a *kosmos* (space) exhibit in Moscow. The exhibit was clearly the most impressive presentation at the giant "All-Union Exhibition of Soviet Achievements," a giant permanent fairground. [Photo by Gene Hogberg]

typical Russian meal of meat, cooked vegetables, black bread and the ever-present potato. I never dreamed potatoes could be fixed in so many ways. It seems to be the staple of the Russian diet. We must have consumed 100 pounds between us on our two-week visit. They say travel is broadening, and I have 10 extra pounds as living proof.

Our tour ate as a group in the hotel. The dining room consisted of a main floor and a balcony. Our meals were served to us on the balcony.

Over Russian tea, Mr. Hogberg and I were discussing the events of the day when a group of local Russians on the main floor below us began to chant over and over a word very foreign to our ears: *gorka*.

Our guide told us the chanting was coming from a wedding reception, and the guests were chanting in an old Russian tradition a word meaning "bitter."

They would continue to chant "Bitter! Bitter!" until the bride and groom kissed, making the wine sweet.

From our vantage point we could see that it was quite a festive affair.

I told Mr. Hogberg that the wedding reception could be a terrific opportunity for us to take some pictures.

I had brought two copies of *Something for Everyone* — a record album produced by several em-

ployees of Ambassador College in Pasadena who have formed a recording group called Brazil Country — as gifts for our new Russian acquaintances.

So I grabbed my camera and the record and found someone who could translate for me and proceeded down to the wedding reception.

I gave the record to the bride and groom with the request that I be allowed to take a few pictures.

They were more than receptive and cooperative, and to my surprise the bridegroom asked us to be guests at their reception.

After introductions all around and the traditional toast to the bride and groom, Mr. Hogberg and I enjoyed the company of two young friends of the bridegroom who spoke very good English.

They were overjoyed to have the opportunity to discuss politics, world news and social problems with Americans. Neither had ever had the opportunity to talk or meet with anyone from the United States.

New Friends

As the evening proceeded, with an abundance of vodka, food, dancing and laughter, a very distinguished, masculine and very obviously Russian gentleman came over to my chair and introduced himself in Russian. He wore several medals on the

right side of his chest and one very distinctive medal on his left side which indicated he was a hero of the Soviet Union.

The young translator introduced us, informing us that he was a Gen. Multon, a 74-year-old hero lieutenant general, one of the 10 greatest defenders of World War II and father of the bridegroom.

He wished to make a toast. This very dignified, powerful, dynamic man toasted us, enunciating and emphasizing every word.

I do not have a literal translation, but in essence he praised the Americans and the Russians in their fight against fascism.

I must admit that during the toast, as he looked me squarely in the eyes, I was frightened.

I looked at Mr. Hogberg and whispered, "Is he for us or against us?"

But when he finished, he grabbed my hand and shook it heartily, then put his arms around my shoulders and gave me the traditional kiss on the cheek. I knew we were friends. In response, I did the same.

After this evening's events we had gained not only several Russian friends but experienced the real warmth and love of the Russian people.

[Be watching next issue for follow-up reports from Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Hogberg.]



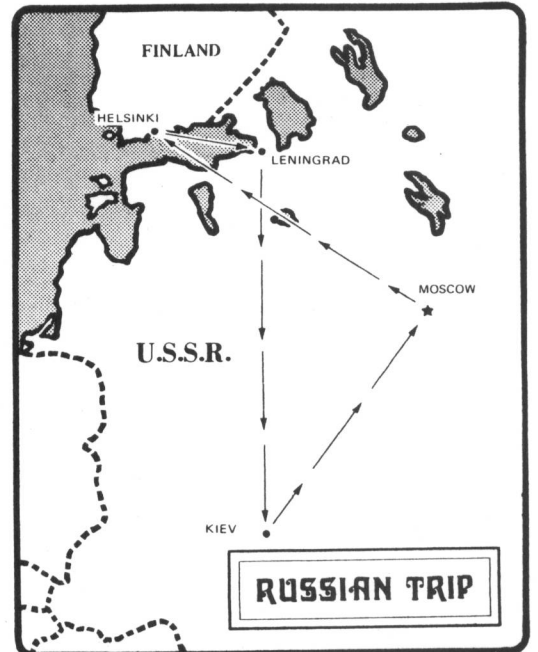
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OR SORE EYES — After nearly two weeks in the Soviet Union, colorful displays of fruits and vegetables in Leningrad waterfront market were beautiful to behold. Examination of the produce showed its international origins: bags of carrots and celery came from California.

The map at right shows the route taken by *Plain Truth* editors in touring the Soviet Union. They began the trip in Helsinki, Finland, then traveled to Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow before returning to Helsinki. [Photo By Dexter Faulkner; artwork by Scott Ashley]



RUSSIAN TRIP

ors take tour of Soviet Union



Nine-domed St. Basil's Cathedral is on one side of Red Square. The cathedral was destroyed in 1600. Tradition has it that after the cathedral was completed, Ivan the Terrible ordered the architects whether they could ever produce another cathedral as beautiful as this one. If they could, Ivan, however, said he would never allow this to happen — and had a private execution tower built on the Kremlin wall for watching public executions.

Photo by Gene Hogberg]

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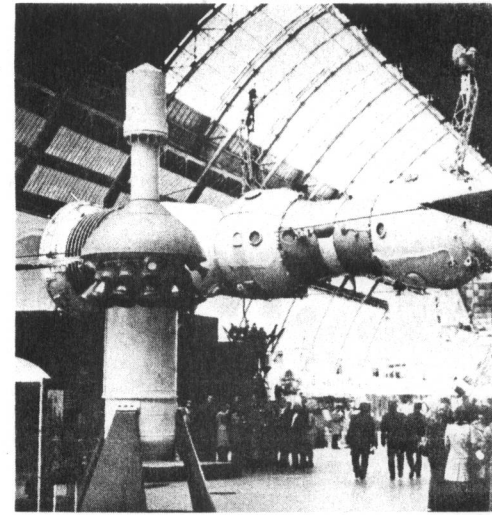
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SIGHT FOR SORE EYES — After nearly two weeks in the drab Soviet Union, colorful displays of fruits and vegetables at a Helsinki waterfront market were beautiful to behold. Closer examination of the produce showed its international origin. Bags of carrots and celery came from California.

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1974 Ambassador graduates head for jobs

Following is a list of destinations and occupations as supplied by graduates of the three Ambassador campuses. Plans may have changed since these lists were compiled, making this information inexact.

Pasadena, bachelor of arts — Allen Andrews, undecided; Wayne Anton, Theology Department, Pasadena; Susan Ashe, to marry Brent Fiedler.

Deborah Baila, undecided; Steven Bangert, undecided; Ronald Barksdale, undecided; Pamela Barr, college library, Pasadena; Sanford Beattie, Data Processing Department, Pasadena; Charles Boehme, ministerial trainee; Denise Branham, to marry Joe Nazarian; Christine Branson, undecided; Val Burgett, undecided.

Colin Campbell, England; James Cannon, Marketing Information, Pasadena; Cynthia Carter, News Bureau, Pasadena; Lynn Cole, undecided; Daniel Cook, undecided; Frances Cooney, college library, Pasadena; Sharon Cooper, Public Relations Department, Pasadena; Michael Corwin, Purchasing Department, Pasadena; Jamie Cranford, undecided; Robert Curry, Blind Department, Pasadena.

Randy D'Alessandro, undecided; Aaron Dean, Flight Operations, Pasadena; David Delamater, undecided; Luren Dickinson, Marketing Information, Pasadena; Margaret Dill, to marry Leonard Zola; Henry Doerr, Accounting Department, Pasadena; Douglas Dreistadt, exchange student to Okinawa; Linda Dullum, Blind Department and Imperial, Pasadena; Rudolph Dykstra, undecided.

John Elliott, ministerial trainee; Nancy Embury, Television Department, Pasadena; Gary Endres, undecided; Darold Eslinger, Household Finance Corp.

Mark Fischer, German Work; Marc Flynn, ministerial trainee.

Garry Haggerty, *Envoy*; Margaret Halford, interior design; Helen Hambleton, married; Bruce Harris, undecided; Hernan Herrera, Spanish Public Service; Willard High, communications; Mark Honse, undecided; George Hood, ministerial trainee, Philippines; Linda Hood, married; Douglas Horchak, office of dean of students, Pasadena; Joseph Horchak, Financial Affairs & Planning Department, Pasadena.

Deborah Johnston, to marry Marc Flynn.

Elaine Kesting, to marry Val Burgett; Maureen King, undecided; Earl Knight, ministerial trainee; Sandra Kotor, S.E.P. in Scotland for summer; Karen Kramer, undecided.

Richard Linton, Financial Aids & Career Services, Pasadena; Ray Lisman, ministerial trainee.

Keith Mainquist, science department, Pasadena; Catherine McBride, Theology Department, Pasadena; Michael McCann, undecided; Owen Moe, S.E.P., Orr, Minn.; Gary Moore, ministerial trainee; Carolyn Mott, Registrar's Office, Pasadena; Scott Murray, ministerial trainee; Joseph Nazarian, undecided.

Klaus Obermeit, ministerial trainee, West Germany; Ralph Orr, ministerial trainee.

Kathleen Patten, married to Robert Regazzoli; Diane Peabody, Ministerial Services Department, Pasadena; Robert Pettit, ministerial trainee; Brian Pomictor, Landscape Department, Pasadena; Curtis Price, Landscape Department, Pasadena.

Randal Rapp, Transportation Department, Pasadena; Michael Regan, ministerial trainee; Robert Regazzoli, ministerial trainee, Australia; Virginia Ritenbaugh, Accounting Department, Pasadena; Todd Rockhold, Theology Department, Pasadena; Colleen Rogers, Publishing

Administration, Pasadena.

Theodore Saari, independent apartment-renovating firm, Pasadena; Richard Schneider, Theology Department, Pasadena; Barbara Schumann, married; Joseph Semancik, undecided; Daniel Severine, undecided; Rick Sherrod, Arlington, Tex., school district; James Simpson, undecided; Neil Sirois, French Department, Pasadena; Stanley Slonkosky, Television Department, Pasadena; Ellen Smith, undecided; Keith Speaks, Spanish Public Service; Fred Stevens, Accounting Department, Pasadena.

Jean Todd, Spanish Public Service; Peter Tomasevic, undecided.

Carol Upton, Imperial, Pasadena; Debra Vicera, French Department, Pasadena, temporarily.

Ronald Washington, ministerial trainee; Leona Wilson, college library, Pasadena; Raymond Wilson, Public Relations Department, Pasadena.

Leonard Zola, Television Department, Pasadena.

Bricket Wood, bachelor of arts — Jorge Andromidas, ministerial trainee, Toledo, Ohio; Richard Baranowski, ministerial trainee, Glasgow, Scotland; Irene Clark, married to Sam Lennon; Linda Cloninger, Editorial Department secretary, Bricket Wood; Frederick Crow, undecided.

Davina Dyne, married to Rex Morgan; John Ferrier, ministerial trainee, Sydney, Australia; Christopher Gaelic, undecided; Kerry Gubb, ministerial trainee, Auckland, New Zealand.

Anne Hacker, undecided; Gordon Harry, ministerial trainee, Trinidad, West Indies; Shirley Hegvold, Estate Office secretary, Bricket Wood; James Henderson, undecided; Bill Hubbell, ministerial trainee, Wichita, Kan.; Paul Hunting, Newsstand Department, Bricket Wood; Sidni Hunting, switchboard, Bricket Wood.

Alan King, undecided; Patricia Kingsmore, Housing Department secretary, Bricket Wood.

Corinne Lavers, Church Administration Department secretary; Gary Lock, undecided; Cheryl Long, Editorial Department secretary, Bricket Wood.

Lucille McCarthy, Coworker Department, Bricket Wood; Andrew McCoey, ministerial trainee, Guildford, England; Martha McKee, married to Rodney McQueen; Rodney McQueen, ministerial trainee, Warrington, England; Ted Mann, Imperial faculty, Bricket Wood; So-

tira Manelis, South African office; Rex Morgan, undecided; Karen Muehlbauer, married to David Noller; Gail Myers, Research & Statistics and Coworker departments.

Bjarne Nielsen, ministerial trainee, Quebec; David Noller, ministerial trainee, North Queensland, Australia; Laurie Nyhus, ministerial trainee, Edmonton, Alta.

Bill Orn, ministerial trainee, Belfast, Northern Ireland; Mary Parrish, secretary to Harold Jackson in the Black African Work; Jan Patterson, married to Leo Van Pelt; Leo Van Pelt, ministerial trainee, Toronto, Ont.; Brian Peterson, undecided; Margaret Phelps, married to Christopher Gaelic; George Pinckney, ministerial trainee, England.

Melvin Rhodes, Editorial Department and faculty assistant to Dr. Roderick C. Meredith, Bricket Wood; Dennis Richards, undecided; David Rose, dental practice in Ipswich, England.

Brenda Sawyer, undecided; David Sheridan, Bricket Wood faculty; Adrian Smith, ministerial trainee, Newfoundland; Sandra Smith, secretary to Charles Hunting, Bricket Wood; Henry Solowiej, undecided; Randy Stiver, ministerial trainee, Missoula, Mont.

Edeltraut Thomsen, married to Henry Sturcke, Belgian office; Wolfgang Thomsen, German translator, Bricket Wood; Victor Thorpe, Germany; Malcolm Tofts, undecided.

Ryan Watkins, undecided; Dennis Wheatcroft, ministerial trainee, Red Deer, Alta.; Mary Jo Wheatcroft, Purchasing Department secretary, Bricket Wood; Carolyn White, undecided; Linda White, Imperial secretary, Pasadena.

Big Sandy, bachelor of arts — Judy Amos, Imperial faculty; John Anderson, undecided; Leif Anderson, ministerial trainee, Winnipeg, Man.; Kathy Artman, work in Ponca City, Okla.; Kim Ashland, to attend California State College.

Dale Bare, undecided; Bruce Benedict, construction crew, Big Sandy; Bea Bishop, Buildings & Grounds secretary, Big Sandy; Ruth Black, Purchasing Department secretary, Big Sandy; Susan Blumel, work in Ogden, Utah; Darlene Brown, to marry Mike Henley; Leah Bryan, work in Southern Illinois.

Christy Carter, to marry John Anderson; David Chalupa, undecided; Kathy Crosby, housewife, Gladewater, Tex.

Linda Deily, Festival Office secre-



GRADUATION HUG — Linda Dullum, a 1974 graduate of Ambassador College at Pasadena, receives a graduation hug from an unidentified girl at the commencement there May 31. Ninety-eight seniors and three graduate students received degrees from the California campus this year. [Photo by Warren Watson]

tary, Big Sandy; Dennis Dietz, acting head of Science Department, Big Sandy; Shirley Dietz, home economics faculty, Big Sandy; David Dobson, farm in Coyle, Okla.

Greg Endries, study music at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex.

Dan Farmer, study for master's at Dowagiac, Mich.; Terry Feeney, work on master's at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Dee Finlay, married to Clyde Kilough; Sue Ann Foraker, to marry Bob Wildt.

Dan Gates, ministerial trainee, Tulsa, Okla.; Pat Giunta, work in Alaska; Rich Glasgow, Imperial faculty, Big Sandy; Gene Griffin, ministerial trainee, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dave Haver, ministerial trainee, Omaha, Neb.; Keith Haworth, work in Shreveport, La.; Alvin Hicks, Physical Education Department, Big Sandy; Randy Holm, ministerial trainee, Seattle, Wash.

Mike Isaac, work in El Paso, Tex. Don Jöhle, work in Houston, Tex. Clyde Kilough, ministerial trainee, Edmonton, Alta.; Earl Kline, computer programmer, Chicago, Ill.

Pete Leschak, work in Louisiana; Dave Link, undecided; Lewis Long, construction work.

Kathy McKenzie, to marry Leif Anderson; Stan McNeil, ministerial trainee, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas Melzer, work in Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Mihal, undecided; Elliott Miller, ministerial trainee, Albuquerque, N.M.; Terry and Faith Miller, ministerial trainee, Chicago, Ill.

Mike Newell, work in Dallas, Tex.; Teeka Norrod, married to Rich Glasgow.

Jim O'Brien, ministerial trainee, Orlando, Fla.; Laura Overstreet, work in Bricket Wood.

John Payne, work in Dallas, Tex.; George Pendry, Admissions Office, Big Sandy; Janice Perrin, Festival Office, Big Sandy; Jan Peterson, Flight Operations secretary, Big Sandy; Mike Pettit, Physical Education Department, Big Sandy; Brenda Peyton, Festival Housing secretary, Big Sandy; Tony Prettyman, work on master's in education.

Kathleen Rampy, Festival Office secretary, Big Sandy; John Reedy, ministerial trainee, Toronto, Ont.; David Robinson, work in construction; Felicity Robinson, married to John Reedy.

Linda Seiler, undecided; Larry Simcik, A.C. Ranch, Big Sandy; Don Smith, ministerial trainee, Kingston, Ont.; Terry Stark, A.C. Ranch, Big Sandy; Dottie Strad, photography lab in Fort Worth, Tex.

Barbara Taylor, Business Office secretary, Big Sandy; Raymond Taylor, ministerial trainee, Memphis, Tenn.; Ken Treybig, ministerial trainee, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jim Tuck, ministerial trainee, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dennis Van Deventer, ministerial trainee, Winnipeg, Man.; Bruce Voyce, study at university in Daytona, Fla.

Carol Welch, Imperial secretary, Big Sandy; Cliff Wickman, construction work; Bob Wildt, work in Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Williams, work in Ogden, Utah; Cindi Woollaston, married to Raymond Taylor; Charlene Workman, work in college library, Big Sandy.

Big Sandy, associate in arts — Kitty Beane, to marry Dale McLoud, Big Sandy; Brent Blomberg, undecided; David Freistad, farm in North Dakota; David Grogan, continue college, Big Sandy; Ronald Kelley, life insurance, Grantsville, W. Va.; Linda Link, University of Iowa; Steve Miller, undecided; Marilyn Woods, to marry Larry Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio.



GIRL TALK — Faith Miller, a 1974 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, is congratulated by Tat Wolf, a former student. Faith was one of 79 seniors to receive the degree of bachelor of arts at the campus' commencement this year. [Photo by Scott Moss]

POLICY ON PERSONALS

The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement and wedding notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found notices; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used to direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to Personals, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

BABIES

ADELAIDE, Australia — Leroy Robert Rosenzweig, third son; third child of Jeffrey and Gwendolyn Rosenzweig, June 7, 10 p.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Christine Ann Fraser, first daughter, first child of Neville and Carol Fraser, May 24, 11:10 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Jason Matthew Green, second son, sixth child of Carlton and Judy Green, May 25, 8 pounds 14 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Daniel Matthias Love, third son, fourth child of Sonny and Linda Love, May 16, 7:30 p.m., 10 pounds.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Claire Judith Buzzard, second daughter, second child of Anthony and Barbara Buzzard, May 29, 5:30 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

CALGARY, Alta. — Michelle Anne Petersen, first daughter, first child of Bill and Chris Petersen, June 5, 6:03 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

CARTHAGE, Mo. — Shane Aaron Brown, fourth son, fourth child of Kenneth and Eleanor Brown, May 27, 5:30 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Rebecca Lee Mattis, second daughter, second child of Carlton and Mrs. Joan E. Mattis, May 11, 6 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Wendy Ann Scott, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Scott, May 20, 5:15 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Barry Lewis Shoemaker, first son, second child of Randall L. and Linda L. Shoemaker, June 5, 8:45 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, 7 pounds.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Vincent Kay Burkley, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Burkley, May 4, 3:30 a.m., 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Matthew David Jones, first son, first child of David and Vicki Lyon, June 1, 11:05 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Erick Daniel Seifert, first son, second child of Dan and Shirley Seifert, April 17, 5:40 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

DAYTON, Ohio — Susan Rochelle Cline, first daughter, first child of Bill and Cindy Cline, June 7, 7 pounds 6 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Spencer Lee Smith, first son, first child of Stuart and Susan Smith, May 27, 10 pounds 10 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Mark Joseph Randall, third son, fourth child of James and Joanne Randall, June 11, 1:46 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Mark Alexander Cato, first son, second child of Colin and Liz Cato, May 30, 4:15 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

EUGENE, Ore. — Benjamin Lee Brown, first son, second child of Jerry and Mary Brown, May 17, 12:29 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

FONTANA, Calif. — Toby Duane Anderson, second son, second child of Rick and Lynda Anderson, May 31, 3:55 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Joseph Eldon Cussenberry, second son, eighth child of Royal and Dorothy Cussenberry, May 13, 8 pounds 6 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Kevin John Hill, son and second child of John and Shirley Hill, May 28, 8:34 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

HAMILTON, New Zealand — Elizabeth Joy Cameron, daughter and second child of Bob and Robin Cameron, April 8, 10:55 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — James Dylan Eberly, first son, first child of Robert and Marilyn Eberly, May 4, 3:39 a.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — John Perkins Granberry Jr., first son, first child of John and Carolyn Granberry, May 29, 6:06 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fiona Nan Bell, third daughter, third child of Sidney and Helen Bell, April 29, 3 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Alexander Dyer, first son, first child of Ronald and Diana Dyer, May 28, 8:52 a.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Nathaniel Philip Wagner and Nadine Ann Wagner (twins), first son and second daughter, second and third children of Randall and Norah Wagner, Jan. 31, 10:43 p.m. and 10:52 p.m., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

LONDON, Ky. — Gerald Keith Carnes, third son, fourth child of Wilma and Leon Carnes, May 30, 2:02 p.m., 8 pounds.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Brent Shane Silva, second son, second child of Aggy and Evelyn Silva, May 21, 4:17 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Rebekah Sue Hanson, second daughter, second child of Duane and Sue Hanson, April 21, 9:14 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — David James Peabody, first son, first child of Donald and Laura Peabody, June 4, 9:35 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Rebecca Lynn Schumann, first daughter, first child of Robert and Barbara Schumann, May 31, 2:58 p.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Serena Joy Stenger, second daughter, second child of Bill and Angela Stenger, May 21, 10:35 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Robert Allen Sweeney, first

son, first child of Robert and Toni Sweeney, May 30, 7 pounds 14 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Maria Ann Tucker, first daughter, third child of Ray and Lois Tucker, May 24, 7 pounds 12 ounces.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Tonya Annette Elliott and Seana Colleen Elliott (twins), first and second daughters, first and second children of Rob and Micki Elliott, April 23 and April 24, 11:50 a.m. and 2:50 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces and 6 pounds 14 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — John Williams Copeland, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland, June 5, 7:45 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Chad Eugene Killebrew, first son, second child of Mark and Patrice Killebrew, May 7, 10:47 p.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Leah Frances Kelly, first daughter, second child of Maxwell and Fran Kelly, May 27, 12 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

RICHMOND, Va. — Jason Paul Jacobs, second son, second child of Roger and Charlette Jacobs, May 31, 11:30 p.m., 8 pounds.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Diane Renee Sloan, first daughter, third child of Richard and Pam Sloan, June 8, 9 a.m., 8 pounds.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Tammy Ariene Harrison, first daughter, second child of D. and Wanda Harrison, June 2, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Anthony Michael Walters, first son, first child of Michael and Liz Walters, June 11, 9 pounds.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Janet Elizabeth Hartzell, first daughter, third child of Ward and Bernice Hartzell, May 30, 7:46 a.m., 11 pounds 8 ounces.

SUBURBY, Ont. — Mindy Sue, third daughter, fourth child of Delmar and Ann, April 28, 7:11 a.m., 7 pounds.

TORONTO, Ont. — Sandra Louise Parsons, second daughter, second child of Hugh and Clara Parsons, May 30, 5:15 a.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Dana Michele Thomson, second daughter, second child of Douglas and Jennifer Thomson, May 28, 4:28 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Joshua Paul Hudson, second son, second child of Paul and Cheryl Hudson, May 31, 10:33 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Jennifer Katherine Dunbar, first daughter, second child of Beverly and Robert Dunbar, May 7, 2:40 a.m., 9 pounds.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

I have been separated from Mrs. H. H. Bigley and Mrs. Kay Lawrence in the Pittsburgh church since the Feast of Big Sandy in 1962. Could you please let me know if you are still alive? Mrs. Pearl Lawrence, McCaysville, Ga., 30555.

Hi! Santa Ana, Calif., members or anyone from here in the past. I'm the former Pat Stewart—graduated from SAHS in 1962. If you knew me I would like to hear from you—man or woman. Also would like to hear from brethren directly affected by the D&R announcement. If the inquiries above don't fit you, write anyway, I'll answer. Pat Phillips, Rt. 1, Box 42, Aurora, Mo., 65605.

Single 21-year-old male would like to hear from male or female near my age with a yodanisperm or similar ailment. Roy B. Koons, 376 East King Street, Littlestown, Pa., 17340.

Is there anyone in the Church who knew me as a girl? I lived in Waterloo, Iowa, as a young child until about age 12, then moved to Oak Park, Ill., and later to Chicago. My name was Dorothy Stoner. I have two sisters and three brothers. Mother's name: Olive Floyd Stoner. Father's name: Vivian Stoner, married John A. Sanborn in 1936. I now live in Berwyn, Ill. Address: 6707 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn, Ill., 60402.

Black prisoner would like to thank the following people for adding their names to his pen-pal lists: Dennis London, Manchester, N.H.; Cindy Anderson, Pasadena; Joanne Jack Canale; Serge Tremblay, Canada; Edgar Mikulasko Jr., Freeport, N.Y.; George Bradenhal, Lakewood, Colo.; Susan Straker, Greensville, Pa.; William Wheeler, Australia. Thanks to all of you. W.C. Patrick, 04191, Moberly, Mo.

Hello, I am newly baptized, extremely excited about all of the Work and would enjoy hearing from young people up to 25 miles from me who are in a wheelchair-bound, married, have two kids, am aged 30, and love life to the fullest. Everyone please write James Cameron, 7643 15th Street, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 3A2, Canada.

I would like to hear from anyone in the Phoenix, Ill. church (Worldwide Church of God) by the last

name of Goetz, which is my name also but I now use the American version of Gates. While living in Pekin, Ill., around 1950 I noticed a number of people by the name of Goetz living around that town. Roy A. Gates, 116 Ratcliff Street, Carmi, Ill., 62821.

Hi! I'm an 18-year-old girl and I would like to write to guys 18 to 23 or anybody else who would like to write to me. I will try to tell all the details, like animals, nature and enjoy sewing. Cheryl Sell, 2015 East Ross Road, Tippy City, Ohio, 45371.

Widow, 48, would like to correspond with single gentleman or widower in the Church. I will be attending Ozarks Feast. Vanda Lee Schick, Ramona, Kan., 67475.

Black prisoner, 22 years old, needs pen pals from age 19 on and work for the Bell Telephone Co. 22619, Unit C, Room 194, Box 7, Moberly, Mo., 65270.

Hi! I would like to hear from a boy or girl between 12 and 15 who can read and write English. I like speed swimming, reading and cats. am 13 and will be 14 in December. Write to Denise Green, P.O. Box 169, Quitman, Tex., 75783.

I would like to hear from some single men in the 60's. I will attend the Feast in St. Petersburg. Augsburg hearing from someone. Sylvia Morley, 170 Lake Shore Drive, Orlando, Fla., 32803.

Would like to hear from black families either going to Feast at St. Pete or living in Florida. Also, black singles or couples who know where the fun is for the least amount of money. 3114 Huntington Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 43207.

Hi there. We are three sisters and we are looking for a pen pal. Any girl from 18 to 13 can write especially those in the Florida area who will be attending the Feast in St. Petersburg. We will be able to help one another. Write to Vernita, Stephanie and Darlette Robinson, Grants Town Post Office, Bahamas.

Hi! I would like boys and girls to write who will be attending the Feast at St. Pete. I hope I will be 17 by then. Any age welcome. I like music, people, etc. Write soon to Elizabeth Hughes, Rt. 1, Box 650, Medford, Tex., 79701.

Would like to correspond with single woman or man who is a tagger. I am 19 years old and between 40 and 50 years of age. Willis W. Herren, Rt. 1, Great Bend, Kan., 67530.

Hi! I'm a girl of 14 looking for pen pals. My interests are traveling, reading, writing poetry and letters, collecting stamps and cards. Sylvia Morley, P.O. Box 1154, Kimball, Neb., 69145.

Greetings! Looking for Chicago-area artists and Moody Blues fans to write to me. Richard Kershaw, at 3456 Delaware Street, Gary, Ind., 46409. Especially interested in girls 18 to 22, who am 21. If you love talking, meet me and you'll have all you want!

Hi! I would like to correspond with single black men or women from around the world. I go to college, and my major is education. I am 19 years old. I would prefer someone with college background. I went to Johns (S.E.P.) in '68 and '72. Would like to write to people in the West and Canada. Write to Mary E. Hampton, 3906 Denker Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90062.

I would like to correspond with single white women or widows who are members or coworkers in God's Church. I am 40 years old and I will be attending the Feast at Mount Ponce. My interests are varied. I am 54, single, white and a member of God's Church. 144 East 57th Street, 57 Branch Brook Place, Newark, N.J., 07104.

Hi! I would like a pen pal, a boy pen pal, that is! I am 13 and would like a pen pal between the ages of 13 and 15. I'll tell you what I like as soon as you write. So hurry and write to me! My address is 3004 Atlantic, Spokane, Wash., 99205. P.S.: Please send a picture.

WEDDING NEWS

RICHARDSON, Tex. — Rhonda, Karen and David Peace will announce the remarriage of their parents, Leo and Diana Peace, on May 20, 1974, after a 2 1/2-year separation. Mr. James F. Chutz officiated.

ESSEX, Ont. — A county setting marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Windsor, Ont. Guests from Windsor, Highgate and Detroit, Canada, greeted the Browns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bondy. The Browns were presented with a matched silver box-bonnet and a diamond ring. An anniversary guest book signed by nearly 130 friends, relatives and Church brethren. Mr. Brown is a deacon.

JOPLIN, Mo. — Anke Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stambaugh, Prescott, Kan., was united in marriage to Will Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Durn, Vinita, Okla., on May 19, 1974, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason, Diamond, Mo., Mass. officiated.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Charles M. White and May Bell Breeding were married May 12, 1974, in Phoenix. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

AKRON, Ohio — Sharon Sue Catron, a former Big Sandy student from Massillon, Ohio, and Perry Lee Hancock, a graduate of Big Sandy and formerly of Rockledge, Ga., were united in marriage March 23 in the Akron church with Robert Stept officiating. The couple are now residing at 14405 North 22nd Street, April 17, Luz, Fla., 33549.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — Miss Pamela Howard and Mr. James F. Park will be married June 23, 1974, in Vancouver, B.C. They will be living in the U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. — On the evening of June 1, 1974, Mr. Rick Gipe performed the marriage ceremony for Rebecca Ann Sutton and Jesse Wayne Hubbell.

ROSSVILLE, Ind. — Benjamin E. Kyburz and Mary E. Starnes were married May 27. They are presently residing in Rossville.

PASADENA, Calif. — Catherine Wanda McGee and Kenneth Eugene Emerson were married on April 14 in the Ambassador College rectory hall. They are now residing in Pasadena, 135 Mar Vista, Apt. D.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Enos Harshberger of Burton, Ohio, and Diane Parsons of Birmingham, Ala., were married March 2, 1974, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harrington at 8 p.m. The couple is now residing in Burton, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — James Brumgard of Chester Springs, Pa., and Sharrn Condon of Cherry Hill, N.J., were married on Friday, May 24, in Cherry Hill. They are now living in Pennsylvania.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUSTRALIAN BROTHERS: Can you help? I am looking for a small cottage (okay if old, rundown) on one or more acres to buy or even rent if not for sale, up to 20 miles from me. I am offering you a reasonable price. If you know of anything (via neighbors, papers, etc.) at all, please write to Alex Jardi, 65 Alexander Street, Burnside, Brierley, 5251, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, Australia.

Will Mr. and Mrs. Joop ten Broek from (as far as we know) around Pasadena write to Mr. and Mrs. John

Prakken of Bowmanville, formerly of Picton, Ont. Mrs. Prakken is a member and husband comes regularly. Address: Rt. 6, Bowmanville, Ont., Canada, L1C 3K7.

I am a 57-year-old member of God's Church here in New Orleans, La. I plan on being at my daughter's home in Panama City, Fla., from Sept. 1 through Sept. 22. Is there any member of God's Church in Panama City or nearby that will be going to the Geneva, Ala., church for the three Sabbaths, Sept. 7, 14 and 21? Could I ride with you to and from services? Mrs. Jeannette Rowe, 3206 West Metairie Avenue S., Metairie, La., 70001.

Two U.S.A. girls plan to attend the Feast in England this fall. We will be staying four extra days and would like to hear from anyone else going to England or living there. Judy is 22 and interested in photography. I am 24 and work for the Bell Telephone Co. and study child care in college. Would like to hear from anyone working with children, especially in a nursery, in England. Miss Patty Brannens, 603 Lafayette Avenue, Sharon, Pa., 16146.

I would like to trade tapes with any of the brethren interested in old western music. Cliff Carter, Hank Snow, etc. I would be glad to do up tapes for anyone who would like them. All that they send the empty tapes to me. Garland Tibbitts, Ripples, N.B., EOE 1M0, Canada.

Any of you brethren out there that would like to live near the 50 acre country 90 miles northwest of San Antonio, near Fredericksburg? Elgin Mund, Box 854, Fredericksburg, Tex., 78624.

DYER-HURDEN, Joyce — Sorry to hear about the death of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Johnson. My brother Burnville, W. Va. Also lived around Orlando and Richmond, W. Va. If so, please write. My maiden name is Jackson. Erma Martin, Mountain Road, Calico Rock, Ark., 72519.

Black prisoner will sadly miss Mr. George Meeker, who used to come visit him while he was the minister of the church in Columbia, Mo. To you, Mr. Meeker, I am a tagger. I am 19 years old and my life worthwhile, and may you stay the minister that you are in your new location at the office of God's Church, W.C. Patrick, Moberly, Mo.

Is there anyone else in the Church by the last name of Jackson or Sands? My mother's maiden name was Sands. We were born in England, near Burnville, W. Va. Also lived around Orlando and Richmond, W. Va. If so, please write. My maiden name is Jackson. Erma Martin, Mountain Road, Calico Rock, Ark., 72519.

Black prisoner will sadly miss Mr. George Meeker, who used to come visit him while he was the minister of the church in Columbia, Mo. To you, Mr. Meeker, I am a tagger. I am 19 years old and my life worthwhile, and may you stay the minister that you are in your new location at the office of God's Church, W.C. Patrick, Moberly, Mo.

Attention: Anyone in the Southern California area who plans to drive up to Niagara Falls for the Feast and who has room for one more passenger. Please write George Bradenhal, 114 East 21st Street, N.W., Lakewood, Calif., 90714.

Any families in the Northwest interested in the kibbutz life-style, mutual share-farming, or other such cooperative movements with other members of God's Church? Chas. and Donna Fabrizio, P.O. Box 551, John Day, Ore., 97845.

Attention: M. Nowlin of Flint, Mich., church: Are we related? My maiden name was Nowlin, grown up in Saline County, Mo. Father's name was Charles Letcher Nowlin (died in 1959). If you would like to check into it, write me: Betty Evans, 2801 Columbus Avenue, Apt. B37, Bakerfield, Calif., 93306.

Is there anyone in the Kansas City or Columbia, Mo. church who knew my husband or myself before we came into the Church? My husband is Robert Eugene Evans. Father is Chester B. Evans and mother is Margaret. I got to church about the Army at 17, and was working for American Direct Telegraph when God called us. My maiden name was Nowlin, grew up around Nelson-Arrow Rock, worked for Southwestern Bell from 1957-1963. If you know us, please write Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, 2901 Columbus Avenue, Apt. B37, Bakerfield, Calif., 93306.

I plan to visit my daughter in July and will be leaving on the 12th. I would like to go to some of the services while I am there. Please contact me at her address: Mrs. Lorena Scott, 6144 Mass Service Scott, 1911 Krom Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49007. Phone: (616) 381-0787.

Wanted: The Bible Story books and Dr. Hoeh's volumes of Compendium and What is the Feast? Mark of the Beast. I will pay postage and take extremely good care of books and return as soon as I've finished reading them. Mrs. Marvin Green, 207 Halloway Drive, Woodbury, Tenn., 37180.

Dave Williams, where are you? Remember me? Randy King from the Feast. I need your address. Write to P.O. Box 97, Cade, La., 70519.

To other Church women's groups: We are starting a self-improvement-type group for our church area and would like ideas and examples of things you have done. We want so much for this to be successful and edifying. Carol Daugherty, 1265 Ocean Drive, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93401.

I have copies of different PT magazines in English from 1966 to 1973. Also have in French 1968 to 1969. Write Roy B. Koons, 376 East King Street, Littlestown, Pa., 17340.

I have a young son, 14, that is enrolled as a special-education student due to an underdeveloped brain. Physically, he is all boy with all the energies and ambitions of one his age. Some of his sisters receive pen-pal letters. Perhaps some of you parents have children with similar difficulties. If so, please help them to compose a short note and we will see that it is answered and returned promptly by our son. Eddie Moore, 6117 Jeff Loop, San Antonio, Tex., 78238.

I would like to relocate out of Long Island, N.Y., to California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. Or Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia. Could brethren in these states send me information on jobs and apartments in their areas where they live? I am 31, white, of Scot. English, French and Indian background, whose people have been in New York State and New England since the 1600s. I am a high school grad, one year of college. Naval vet. Le Roy R. Brown, 56 Broadway, Apt. 2, Freeport, N.Y., 11520.

Marilyn Hollands: Lost your address. Please write Jerry Martin, 819 Cold Spring Boulevard, Apt. C, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46825.

We are transferring to Jersey Island for 1974. Feast would like to hear from other young couples (in 20s) who may be attending there. Write Tom and Jerry Martin, 819 Cold Spring Boulevard, Apt. C, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46825.

Wanted: Please send me extra copies of Correspondence Course (old) lessons 54 to 60. Also extra sets of Bible Story, and Vol. 1, of Mr. Hoeh's Compendium. Vickram Singh, Bush Lot Village, Corentyne, Berbice, Guyana, South America.

Would like a set of The Bible Story. Will reimburse postage. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Johnson, 433 Still Water Drive, Ottawa, K2H 5K3, Canada.

Jim Christenson, Commerce, Tex. Thanks for your get-well card while I was hospitalized. I sent you a thank-you note, but it was returned because of no return address. L.F. Moul.

Attention: Wisconsin Dells members who are interested in moving to the Delis area. We would like to correspond with members of the Church and interested in the Delis area. My husband is a welder. Inderjit Kaur, who has a part-time janitor service. We are looking for a two- or three-bedroom home. All information appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Shurwetter, P.O. Box 409, Bettendorf, Iowa, 52722.

Welcome to the South, Cathi, P.N. & Co. Muchas gracias to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gonzalez for use of their fabulous home by my brother (Edwin) and sister (Carmen) on Pentecost weekend. This makes the second "invitation" by us to our dear friends Manuel Gonzalez, 418 52nd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11220.

Lost Rhinestone bracelet — a gift in 1952 — at Cedar Rock Country Club, Lenoir, N.C. May 19, 1974. Will finder please contact me? Will appreciate your kindness. Miss Ira Merrill, 300 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N.C., 27401.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting? Please send self-addressed, self-stamped envelope to Donnie W. Plank, 1516 South 15th Street, No. F, Birmingham, Ala., 35209.

Aloha, brethren in Hawaii! My daughter and I are planning to attend the Feast in Hawaii this year and would like very much to correspond with families or individuals who would like to be at that Feast site. Alma Deane and Debbie, 942 North Louise, Apt. 6, Glendale, Calif., 91207.

I will arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, by train around July 9, 1974, and wish some information on a church in that area for reason of attendance on the Sabbaths. Phil Strandvold, 5206 S.W. Custer, Portland, Ore., 97219.

Going to the Feast in Niagara Falls. Would like your three male riders to share expenses. Will be going southern route. Please phone (408) 251-2737. Write Jeff Nieman, 13586 Highwood Drive, San Jose, Calif., 95127.

Will you — Diane Marie Flynn Cragg — Sunshine of 106 Clover Cliff Drive, Chappawa Lake, Ohio — marry me? Assyaun Coyote and I. William Carl Zimmerman of P.O. Box 7215, Seattle, Wash., 98133.

I am a coworker in God's Church and interested in living in the Los Angeles area. I would like to hear from anyone who can tell me about living conditions, federal-government employment opportunities and recreational activities in Southern California. I am 29 and single and would like to know the cost of bachelor housing. Will answer all responses. Chester L. Webster, P.O. Box 32, Austin, Ind., 47102.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives!

Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

Church area:

Local church news wrap-up

Old-Fashioned Fun

ATLANTA, Ga. — It was "Country Fair Day" as the Atlanta, Cartersville and Athens, Ga., churches invited the public to some old-fashioned fun.

The Roswell City Square, on the outskirts of Atlanta, was the scene of the festivities, which lasted most of Sunday, May 5.

Country Fair Day was the fruit of two months of activity that involved several hundred brethren who had the goal of raising money for the personal appearance scheduled here for July 27 and 28.

With an anticipated attendance of from 2,000 to 6,000 people, the fair started under pleasant temperatures and cloudy skies.

Fifteen booths featuring games of skill, along with an art show, plant and flower sale, handicraft booths and country store, were available.

Children rode electric cars and ponies and took a space walk.

And everywhere were hot dogs, ice cream, candy, popcorn, cold drinks, cotton candy, snow cones, candy apples and pastries.

By midafternoon ominous clouds had appeared on the horizon, and soon the 800 or so people on the square were scurrying for shelter as heavy rains dampened everything but the brethren's spirits.

For the next two hours people crowded under shelters and listened to some pickin', strummin' and singin' as a country-music band consisting of local brethren put on a show that rivaled the Grand Ole Opry.

In spite of the weather, a final tally showed a net profit of \$2,200 for the day, a campaign-fund total of nearly \$10,000, a group of pleased city officials and local residents and a batch of happy memories for all involved. *Rick Avent.*

Swing of Things

ELKHART, Ind. — This summer the church here is getting into the swing of things with a 25-member men's golf league and, for the first time, a 12-member women's league.

The Elkhart church men's league is also sponsoring a Midwest Church of God Open Golf Tournament to be held July 14 at Sims Oak Hills Golf Course in Middlebury, Ind.

The churches in the surrounding Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio



areas, and even as far west as Omaha, Neb., have been invited to participate.

And everyone with an established golf average who will be in the Midwest at this time is invited to match talents against the Midwest's finest and funniest.

Those interested are invited to send their names to Neal Bontrager, Rt. 2, Box 23, Edwardsburg, Mich., 49112, by July 1 for reserved 8 a.m. tee times.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a picnic following the tournament. *Jack Gollings.*

King of the Mountain

ATLANTA, Ga. — The basket-

ball team from this church area recently completed its fourth straight undefeated season in competition against local-church teams throughout the Southeast.

Known for its rebounding and fast-break attack, the Atlanta team defeated such teams as Athens, Cartersville and Macon, Ga., Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala.

Probably the most exciting game of the season was against Birmingham, Ala. Atlanta came from a 16-point halftime deficit to narrowly defeat the shorter but sharpshooting Birmingham squad by three points.

The depth of the Atlanta team was such that a two-platoon system was often used to keep the fast break rolling.

Led by two 6-foot-3 standouts, Joe Williams and Drew Foston, this year's squad was generally rated as



"COUNTRY FAIR DAY" — The scene above is from the Atlanta, Cartersville and Athens, Ga., churches' "Country Fair Day." See story at beginning of "Wrap." [Photo by Rick Avent]

the strongest in the four-year history of Atlanta basketball, during which the team has never lost in Church competition. *Rick Avent.*

Yesteryear

JACKSON, Miss. — The church here celebrated its 10th anniversary with a formal dance the evening of June 1.

The theme was "A Look at Yesteryear." Each couple was asked to step into a "time machine." Darkness punctuated by flashing strobe lights provided a thrilling but short journey and eventually everyone emerged into "the past."

There the couples were welcomed by the sounds of "Yesterday," played by the New Orleans, La., band, Les Saintes, directed by Paul J. Herrman, a local elder in New Orleans.

Eyes were attracted to cleverly decorated walls. Each decade from 1890 to 1970 was spotlighted with red and blue lights. An artist's sketch of fashions and automobiles of that decade and also a very interesting poster with actual headlines from various newspapers of each 10-year period were posted in each section.

A red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in fresh flower arrangements and table and wall decorations.

A refreshment table was filled with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres contributed by the Jackson ladies.

Ken Courtney, local elder in Jackson and planner and organizer of the dance, welcomed everyone and paid

tribute to visiting guests Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Hargrove. Mr. Hargrove was the first pastor of the Jackson church.

Another highlight of the evening was a scrapbook with pictures of the first babies, first wedding, past activities and past and present ministers and their families of the Jackson church.

While the band took a break, Mrs. Clint Brantley of Jackson played an organ. *Judy McGowan.*

Swinging Start

DENVER, Colo. — The young adults of the church here got their spring and summer activities off to a swinging start Sunday, May 19, at a local park. The action-packed, fun-filled day began at 9 a.m. and lasted until everyone was exhausted from the day's activities.

The action and fun began with softball — mixed teams, of course. Some devoted themselves to volley-

turned into a garden with golden tinsel, colored lights, painted murals, paper curtains, potted greenery and an elegant fountain.

Members enjoyed cherries jubilee and tea in a garden cafe.

Dance entertainment ranged from soft shoe to a knee-slapping, old-fashioned hillbilly group called the Barnyard Pilots.

The "Golden Moments" theme was portrayed by a song written by James Lowe.

While the adults danced, children in an adjoining room played games and had contests.

Coordinator for the evening was Thomas Steinback. *Mark A. Denny.*

Plastic Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Members of the youth group of San Diego and Escondido, Calif., were enthusiastic about a guided tour which the group took on Monday, May 27, of Universal Studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Intricacies of filming and videotaping were revealed to the group by a tour guide.

How does an actor get that blood-

juice.

After the meal, with rain threatening, the group climbed onto two hay wagons for a hay-throwing, laugh-filled ride.

The hayride ended with a straw fight in the rain. *Linda Crouch.*

Concord Bakes Boston

CONCORD, N.H. — The two teams were ready for action. The Boston, Mass., bombers in red and the Concord team in yellow were obviously prepared for excitement and a dynamic basketball game.

The Concord team members did not really know what to expect; they knew they could win but weren't assured of victory.

The game started slowly with Concord on top. All seemed to be going well after the first quarter, but by that time it was evident that Boston had developed a much-improved team.

Both teams were close in ability, as reflected in the close score. The lead jockeyed from Boston to Concord, Concord to Boston.

Finally, at 11:20 p.m., Boston stopped the game momentarily to announce that the gym had to be cleared by 11:30.

Fans anxiously watched the scoreboard. Boston had a 10-point lead. Boston sensed victory and the crowd came alive.

The ferocity of the game intensified. The Concord team, sensing impending peril, leaped into a desperate bulldog grip of the court and picked up five quick points.

Fouls piled up. A Boston player had five fouls. A Concord player was taken out with six fouls, the maximum allowed.

Cheerleader chants and configurations egged the crowd on. The cheering of the fans became louder and more frantic.

Concord picked up four more points from two fouls by Boston.

Suddenly, the game was over. But when the smoke cleared, Concord had managed to win by only one point. *Bruce Elder.*

Over 40

BRADENTON, Fla. — Twenty-six members from the St. Petersburg, Fla., Worldwide Church of God known as the Over 40s' Club met here June 2.

The club met in the clubhouse of the Cortez Apartments by courtesy of a resident, Esther Leudeman, and played card games of several kinds, including bridge and crazy eights.

Snacks and soft drinks were served. *Mike Meis.*

Backyard Luau

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Montgomery young people had a Hawaiian luau Saturday evening, May 4. Forty young people came dressed in assorted Hawaiian garb.

A great deal of work went into creating an authentic Hawaiian atmosphere. The decorations included a 15-foot mural, a grass hut, a flower-laden pool and hanging candle lamps.

The luau was held in the backyard of one of the brethren. Hawaiian music playing, luau torches burning and stars shining made the setting.

An exotic dinner of Hawaiian chicken, corn, rice and tropical fruit salad was served. *Tom Toussaint.*

Colorado Flea Market

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Spokesman Club of the Worldwide Church of God of Pueblo, Colo., recently held a flea market at the parking lot of the Greyhound Racetrack here. Richard Barta arranged the sale.

Working in shifts over a two-day period, the men raised \$221.

The money will be used for a dinner and dance honoring Spokesman Club and high-school graduates in

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)

ball; some of the men partook in a vigorous round of basketball; and then still others enjoyed fellowship.

Altogether, approximately 40 young adults participated.

Fried chicken, potato salad, chips and pie appeased hungry appetites worked up by the rigorous activities, and plenty of beverages were on hand.

Everyone enjoyed the day (excluding sunburns), plus it was an excellent opportunity — well taken advantage of — to get to know everyone better. *Jonnie Scott and Charlene Benson.*

Tea With a Flair

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Just about anyone would have enjoyed the cuisine of the sunny islands of Hawaii, as did the women of the Kalamazoo Hostess Club when they met at the home of Janet Flythe May 22 for a tea with a Hawaiian flair.

Dishes such as curried rice, teriyaki meatballs, fresh pineapple with assorted fruit on skewers and colorful punch sound delicious — and were.

And the women did what women the world over do when they get together: exchange their favorite recipes. *Joan Fairbanks and Eva Zevchak.*

Barnyard Pilots

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Members of the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., churches recently held their annual dance, this year with the theme "Golden Moments."

The gym of a local YWCA was

stained look right before your very eyes?

A red-ink-filled plastic bag is taped to the palm of his hand. He grabs the place where he has been shot. The plastic bag breaks, and presto — you have blood.

Several in the youth group were selected from the audience to participate in actual scene making. Randy Stidham, San Diego's new ministerial trainee, was chosen to portray a policeman in a scene depicting the *Adam-12* television series.

It was later shown to the audience with some actual *Adam-12* scenes dubbed in.

The studio's method of parting the Red sea was explained and demonstrated. It was not the same method used in the movie *The Ten Commandments*, but plastic sheets and trick photography produced the "miracle."

The group also visited the set and dressing rooms of stars of a new movie, *Earthquake 1975*, which is to be released soon. *Susan Karoska.*

Straw Fight in the Rain

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Jim Northup, a member here, recently arranged for the youth group from this area to visit Northwest Missouri State University, where he is the university's farm manager.

Everyone played volleyball during the afternoon on the Maryville, Mo., campus, and as evening approached, 50 hungry teenagers and young married couples headed for a camp fire for wieners, beans, potato chips and



Miscellany

REFLECTIONS — Big Sandy Ambassador College senior Debbie Mohler is silhouetted by the reflection of the sun in Lake Loma, on the Big Sandy campus, one evening near sunset. (If you have a black-and-white photo 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 Molnar]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

the church here, as well as for an offering to the Work and to the Summer Educational Program.

Spokesman Club graduates are Fred Hunter (president), Gilbert Arnold, Eddie Johnson, Frank Pearce, Roy Searles and Robert Sprouse.

High-school graduates include Kelly Ambrose, Janice Suazo, Debbie Piercy and Ruth Burnham. T.J. Stewart.

Going-Away Luncheon

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Seventy ladies from the church here met May 21 at the home of pastor John Bald for fellowship and food.

Mr. Bald is being transferred to San Antonio, Tex. A buffet luncheon was served by ladies of the church.

It was a beautiful, sunny day with temperatures in the 70s. Roland R. Hosier.

Never Again

RALEIGH, N.C. — Torrential showers didn't prevent softball teams from the Fayetteville and Raleigh, N.C., churches from clashing heads, or rain caps, as the case may be, two weeks ago.

The teams met at a park in Smithfield, N.C., and stood around trying to outwait the pouring rain that had begun early that morning and showed no indications of letting up by game time.

A few hardy souls warmed up, if that's possible, in the rain, and soon some adventurous fellow yelled, "Let's play ball!"

With Raleigh finding the mud puddles and raindrops a problem, the Fayetteville sluggers jumped to an early lead in the first game and coasted to a relatively easy victory.

The final score was 14-10.

In the second game the rain slacked a little, and Raleigh won 9-1. The final game was called due to

time, with the score tied 2-2. As weary players trudged to cars headed home, a few wives were heard muttering, "Never again, never again." Milt Jordan.

Better Times

LUSAKA, Zambia — A two-day Bible study was conducted by Harold L. Jackson, director of the African Work, on the Sabbath of May 25 and Pentecost, May 26.

Eleven of 12 members here in Zambia attended, as well as several prospective members, some of whom were baptized May 27.

After the meetings, Mr. Jackson was honored with a cocktail party. Recorded music added extra color to a cheerful, family-like atmosphere, and everyone present agreed that it was a unique experience and opportunity for fellowship.

Zambian brethren are cut off from the rest of God's Church in Rhodesia and South Africa and have to make do with yearly visits from God's ministers.

Everyone here is looking forward to better times and expects great growth.

Geoffrey K. Numba, a member, said, "God is certainly working here. It is not long ago when things appeared to be at a standstill. With over 12 members and so many prospective members, things will certainly improve."

Milton Joseph, another member, was also very enthusiastic and said that the two days of meetings lent color and variety to a sometimes dull isolation. Wilson S. Nkhoma.

Now you know

CLEBURN, Tex. (UPI) — Jack David Dean placed the following ad in the Cleburn Times-Review.

"I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own."

In the same "personal" column appeared an ad from Dianna Kay Dean:

"Jack David Dean has never been responsible for his own debts, much less mine."

Minister schedules tour of Burma

SINGAPORE — Guy L. Ames, director of the Work in Southeast Asia, recently wrote in a letter to Southeast Asian members and co-workers of the Worldwide Church of God that 40 or more people in Burma were requesting baptism into God's Church.

Some of these, he said, had been waiting for a visit for up to 12 years.

"Now I am hoping to get to Burma around the end of July or 1st of August this year, and if all goes well I

may even be able to go again right after the Feast of Tabernacles in October this year," Mr. Ames stated. "I hope to be able to travel right up into the Chin Hills, which will be a first for any of God's ministers."

Mr. Ames also said he is planning a trip to East Malaysia for June 30 and plans to spend three days contacting people in that area who have requested visits.

On Pentecost weekend, he added, 43 adults attended the regular weekly

Sabbath here, and 56 adults attended in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Pentecost.

Miss Lew How Yoong, baptized there on Pentecost, was the 13th person baptized here this year.

"Sunday night [May 26] was a special date to be remembered by the Kuala Lumpur Spokesman Club as the first-time club officers were announced and the five men stepped into their new responsibilities," said Mr. Ames.

"I have some very able men to assist me as a team in club," he continued, "to generate ideas and enthusiasm among the men and to help plan some Church activities and Feast entertainment."

Club officers named by Mr. Ames were J.A. Sta Maria, president; Susainathan Joseph, vice president; Lim Seng Joon, secretary; Low Mong Chai, treasurer; and Joseph Moses, sergeant at arms.

Mr. Ames also urged any qualified individuals in Southeast Asia to apply to Ambassador College, Pasadena, as soon as possible.

"We want as many Chinese and Indian students as are both financially and academically qualified to enter Ambassador College in Pasadena this year," he said.

Mr. Ames also requested that any citizen of Singapore who might be interested in working for the regional office here apply for employment immediately.

The first full-time employee, he said, was expected to join the office by July 1.

Palestinian

(Continued from page 3)

and Middle Eastern affairs for the Work, who wanted to discuss purchasing time on Radio Amman for *The World Tomorrow* broadcast.

His association at first was on a strictly commercial basis.

"They wanted time, and I wanted money," pointed out Mr. Muhtadi. But the relationship quickly became much deeper.

"From the first time I met Mr. [Raymond] McNair [then deputy chancellor here], Mr. Hunting and later Mr. Armstrong, I felt, as they did too, a great affection and admiration."

He went on, with Ambassador College, to conclude the largest radio contract in the history of commercial religious broadcasting in the Middle East.

So every night for two years Radio Amman broadcast the voice of Garner Ted Armstrong to the world. And because of religious and political sensitivities in the area, Mr. Muhtadi had to screen every minute of every program.

This had a profound effect.

"The more I listened, and the more aware I became of the whole philosophy and approach of Ambassador College, the more I came to admire and believe in what was being done."

To England

War was once again to touch the Muhtadi family deeply. But this time the result was far happier than in 1948. The result was Mr. Muhtadi's full-time association with Ambassador College.

Clashes between Jordanian-government forces and Palestinian commandos nearly spelled personal tragedy for the Muhtadi family in September, 1970. A Palestinian by birth, Mr. Muhtadi was harassed by government troops for no good reason.

After several incidents, feeling conditions were unsafe for his family, he decided enough was enough, turned in his resignation to the government and moved his family to England.

Here he joined RTV International (a New York-based firm of consultants on radio, television, public relations and hotel management) as director of its Middle East operations.

He enrolled his children in a local English school but became disgusted with the standards and conditions in behavior and general conduct. He finally quit his job in order to better supervise his children.

Several years before, he and his wife had already decided that Ambassador College and Imperial School were the best place for their children. The experience with the state schools strengthened that conviction and at the same time strengthened Mr. Muhtadi's desire to work for Ambassador College.

In the meantime, the Arabian Gulf state of Qatar offered Mr. Muhtadi a job similar to the one he had had in Jordan: to establish a commercial radio and television system in Qatar.

The Qatar government felt Mr. Muhtadi was the man for the job, and the oil-rich government could quite

adequately afford to make an offer that was too lucrative to turn down.

Luckily, the very day he was to cable his acceptance, a call came from Mr. Hunting. Mr. Armstrong was in Bricket Wood and wanted to see him.

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

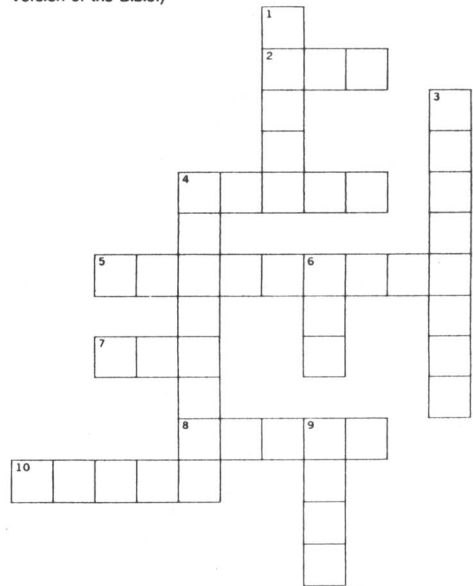
Mr. McNair and Mr. Hunting informed Mr. Muhtadi that Mr. Armstrong had accepted his appointment. He left the meeting without even discussing the details of salary and position, and on his way home he cabled his apologies to the government of Qatar.

So in September, 1972, he took up his position as adviser and director of Arab affairs.

ATHLETICS

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Did you know that baseball is mentioned in the Bible? Several places, in fact! Haven't you read that in the big inning Eve stole first, Adam stole second, and the Prodigal Son ran home? Well, now for the puzzle: In this puzzle about athletics in the Bible, fill in the blank squares as in an ordinary crossword puzzle. Notice that the squares resemble a man in a race ready to pass the baton to the next runner. (All scriptural references are from the King James Version of the Bible.)



ACROSS

- 2 What you must do if you enter a race (Hebrews 12:1).
- 4 Means "keep trying to reach the goal" (Philippians 3:14).
- 5 These usually watch the race (Hebrews 12:1).
- 7 How many can win the race? (I Corinthians 9:24).
- 8 Reward for this winner (II Timothy 4:8).
- 10 Every race needs a fair one (II Timothy 4:8).

DOWN

- 1 What winner of race obtains (I Corinthians 9:24).
- 3 Winner must have done this (II Timothy 4:7).
- 4 Runner must have this (Hebrews 12:1).
- 6 Race course isn't uncertain; it is what? (Hebrews 12:1).
- 9 How winner must perform (Galatians 5:7).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16



CANOEING INSTRUCTION — Water sports are heavily stressed in the S.E.P. sessions at Orr, Minn. Here students practice basic canoeing techniques under the watchful eyes of their instructors. (Photo by Brian White)

Junior high enters sports program

By Marc Oehlman

PASADENA — Imperial Junior High Schools here entered Prep League basketball competition this year.

The Prep League is part of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), in which Imperial competes with schools of the same size.

Last year the Imperial basketball squad began playing other schools, and with the success of the program, the school officially entered the Prep League in the areas of basketball, soccer, baseball, track, swimming and girls' softball.

This year, after an 8-0 record the year before, the basketball team, under Bob Pindroh, played a rougher, 13-game schedule but came out on top of the Prep League with an

11-2 mark.

Outstanding performances by center Larry Contreras and guard Donnis Edwards earned Most Valuable Player and All-League first-time awards respectively.

Even though the starting five are graduating to high school next year, Coach Pindroh says the future looks bright for next year's team.

Girls' soccer, under Rita Campbell, had a great first year, ending the season with five wins, two losses and one tie.

The junior high began baseball competition this year too. Though completely new to the sport, the baseball team has compiled a fairly respectable 1-3 record thus far.

Track and swimming were also introduced this year to the junior high. Track started this year with a two-meet schedule and split to end up with a 1-1 record.

The girls' softball team, under Miss Campbell, began with an astounding 29-12 win.

The boys' flag-football team had its debut this year and achieved a 3-1 win-loss record. The team did not participate in a league but played free lance. The school plans to enter league competition next year.

The purpose of interschool competition is "to get our kids a chance to better themselves by playing other schools on our level of competition or better," said Eric Williams, head of Imperial's Physical Education Department.

All the sports except soccer and football serve not only as good training grounds for varsity sports in high school but also improve sportsmanship, attitudes and skill and give a deeper appreciation of Imperial Schools, he added.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEENAGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Imperial achieves success in CIF

By Phil Rice

PASADENA — The campus of Imperial High School, located here near one of the major sports capitals of the world, was accepted into the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) in seven sports at the beginning of the school year last September (*The Worldwide News*, May 27).

Why enter the CIF? Why even have a sports program?

According to Eric Williams, 30, head of Imperial's Physical Education Department, "young people need involvement in the right way."

If there is a balanced sports program available to the kids, then more kids will get involved, Mr. Williams said.

Another asset he mentioned is that students need to learn to function under pressure. And by joining the CIF and competing against kids with different beliefs, both mental control and operation under pressure can be obtained, he said.

CIF Results

Some of the results of Imperial's entry into the CIF:

- The basketball team did very well, with a 10-man squad, concluding the season with eight wins and three losses.

- Both track and cross-country teams are also doing very well this

year. Since Imperial put together a track team for the first time, no one knew what to expect. But Imperial won the three meets it had entered.

Track-and-field coach Virgil Williams says he is pleased with the students' output.

- Cross-country, coached by Ben Whitfield, had a rough schedule, with the team practicing at 6:30 a.m. daily. Mr. Whitfield said the early time was to escape the smog, to get the team wide awake for school and to build greater mental control.

The team achieved seven wins and one loss. The meet it lost was close all the way.

- Swimming and water-polo teams, both coached by Bill Damm, 27, finished with a 2-1 record in water polo and 1-2 for the swimming team.

This year's swimming team had a short season, with a relatively small team of five swimmers, one manager and one diver.

The teams Imperial swam against were usually larger, a distinct advantage.

- The water-polo team played three CIF games. It also played in the Ambassador College League and came out with four wins and five losses. There is only one graduating senior on this year's squad, so next year looks exceptional.

- Volleyball, for boys and girls,

was coached by Eric Williams, Dave Ogwyn and Tom Ray. The girls' volleyball team last fall finished 6-7. The boys' team finished 4-1 in match competition, making a great improvement over the beginning of the season.

- The tennis team has yet to win a match, but a lot of the schools it has played have had more experience and larger squads.

- Coach David Ogwyn has worked hard with the girls on the softball team, and they have compiled a 7-1 record. This is Imperial's first year to have a softball team, and things seem to be going along rather smoothly.

Beneficial Program

Is this sports program worth it, and is it beneficial to the students and faculty?

P.E. instructor Eric Williams says that it is. He explained that it's good to learn by practice and doing, not by just theory or what someone can drill into you.

It's not good enough just to talk, he believes; it takes a lot of hard work. With a sports program, kids learn how to function under pressure and thus develop mental control.

Next year the Imperial sports program will be widened to include senior-high baseball and soccer.



RAISING MONEY — Liz Stewart, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart of Big Sandy, has been raising money to help pay her way to the second session of the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., which she hopes to attend later this summer. Her money-raising project is a homegrown-produce stand beside a highway that runs through town. Liz spends her spare time selling fruits and vegetables to passersby. Her customer here is Mrs. Ed Weiss of Big Sandy. (Photo by David McKee)

'Speckled, spotted sheep' prosper in British Isles

By Muriel H. Lawrence

IPSWICH, England — Descendants of Jacob's speckled, spotted sheep are said to be contentedly grazing in the fields of Kent, England, greatly prized for their unique two-tone fleece.

A recent edition of the London *Sunday Telegraph* and a subsequent news item on British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television reported the existence of the Jacob Sheep Society.

Started in 1969 by three farmers, said the BBC, this society now has 350 members who own more than 5,500 Jacob sheep.

Several years ago the sheep brought five to 10 pounds (\$12 to \$24) at agricultural shows.

And last year at an event called the Royal Show a young ram brought 70 pounds (\$170) and the champion 110 pounds (\$265).

The television announcer began his report sitting cross-legged in a field reading from Genesis 31. He

remarked that it was a mystery how these sheep came to be in England.

One theory put forward is that they arrived in this country via North Africa and Spain and had been washed ashore here from wrecked vessels of the Spanish Armada.

Garnments made from their wool are reputed to be exceptionally soft in texture, very attractive in their two-color effect and exude a distinctive, pleasant smell.

They are also expensive.

Now you know

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police say they had no trouble arresting two young men who broke into a bar in the city's French sector.

The burglars drank four bottles of schnapps between them, which made them unable to get away when they heard a police patrol car pull up.



WHITE WATER — Pictured above are three S.E.P. instructors engaged in white-water training. Seated furthest in the rear of the canoe, the three are, left to right, Ray Johnson, Tom Ray and Will Derrick. They attended the white-water school in preparation for the introduction of this activity at S.E.P. this summer. (Photo by Glenn Falls, Aqua Photo Technologists, Ltd.)

Twisters hit Oklahoma, leave path of destruction

By James D. Redus
Tulsa Pastor

TULSA, Okla. — June 8 is a date that will live in the minds of many Oklahomans for many years to come. That afternoon tornadoes roared through the state, leaving a path of destruction in their wake.

One of the first areas to be hit was Oklahoma City, 130 miles southwest of here. Homes and businesses were destroyed as the storms tore through the capital city.

Next to fall victim to the storm were several small towns, including Drumright, 40 miles southwest of here, where eight were killed when twisters ripped through a nursing home on the west edge of town.

From there, the storm made its way to Tulsa.

At least two and possibly three tornadoes, high winds and torrential rain were responsible for an estimated \$24 million in damages and four deaths.

Flash floods filled many homes with up to five feet of water, destroying furniture, clothing and personal belongings.

Several mobile-home parks were completely under water, and people

had to be evacuated from rooftops by boat.

Oral Roberts University, on Tulsa's south side, sustained an estimated \$1 million in damages.

Many businesses' roofs were blown off and windows broken out by the storm.

Other buildings were damaged by the rains that followed the tornadoes.

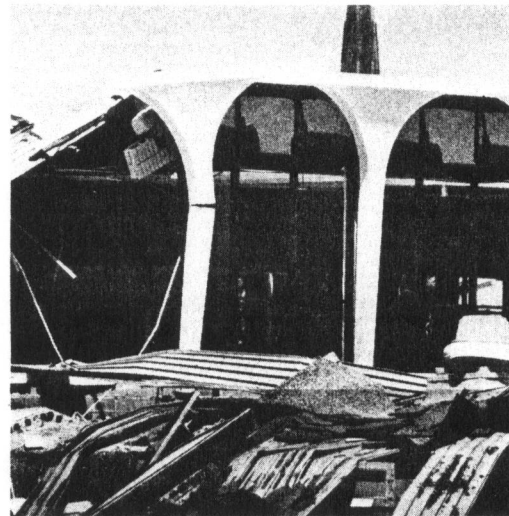
In all, about 300 Tulsa homes were severely damaged, and another 300 received minor damage.

Thanks to the sufficient warning before the storm, only a few lives were lost here.

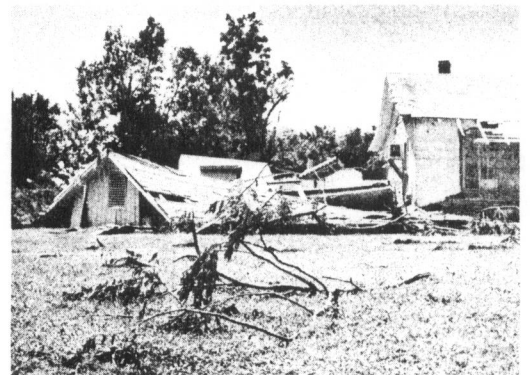
Only one family from the Worldwide Church of God here was severely affected when their mobile home was inundated and they had to be evacuated by boat. They lost all their furniture but were able to salvage most of their clothing.



TWISTER'S DAMAGE — One of the tornadoes which hit Tulsa June 8 caused extensive damage to Oral Roberts University in the southern part of town. The Oral Roberts Association Building and the Aerobics Building, which was under construction, were both destroyed. An estimated \$1 million damage was caused to the institution. [Photo by Phil Edwards]



ORU DAMAGE — Tornadoes which whipped through the Oral Roberts University campus in Tulsa, Okla., June 8 narrowly missed the ORU "prayer tower." [Photo by Phil Edwards]



HOUSE FLATTENED — This photo shows one of 300 homes in Tulsa, Okla., which were severely damaged in recent tornadoes there. Even though Tulsa suffered \$24 million in damages, only one Church family was severely affected. [Photo by Phil Edwards]

Summer

(Continued from page 1)

Agriculture — Agricultural Gardening; Agricultural Operations and Engineering.

Aviation science — Flight Training.

Biological science — Topics in Biology; Field Biology.

Business administration — Beginning Typing, Administrative Secretarial Seminar.

English — English Composition.

History — History of Western Civilization; American History to 1865; American History from 1865.

Home economics — Principles of Clothing.

Humanities — Music and Culture; Beginning Drawing.

Journalism — Newsgathering; Newspaper Production.

Mathematics — Basic Math; College Algebra.

Music — Applied Music.

Physical science — Survey of Physical Science.

Political science — International Relations.

Social science — Introduction to Western Thought.

Speech — Oral Communications.

Theology — Survey of the Gospels; Survey of Old Testament; Comparative Religion; Introduction to Old Testament Hebrew; General Epistles.

List of Students

New summer enrollees are as follows:

Single men — Richard Andrews Jr., Marshall, Mich.; Gilbert Backfisch, Zalma, Mo.; Peter Beale, North Reading, Mass.; Curtis Blake, Fayetteville, N.C.; Roman Borek, Bergenfield, N.J.; Raymond Cotti, Naguabo, Puerto Rico; Robert Davis, Hutchins, Tex.

Raymond Diener Jr., Champaign, Ill.; Arnold Dorsey, Chesapeake, W. Va.; John DuBry, Longview, Tex.; Raymond Dulkis, Newark, N.J.; Philip Edwards, Okmulgee, Okla.; Michael Feist, Pipestone, Mich.; Bradford Fleming, Oroville, Calif.; Michael Foster, Natchez, Miss.

John Foy Jr., Newark, N.J.; Russell Gmiran, Pasadena, Calif.; Walter Golden, Clinton, Tenn.; Travis Grimes, San Bruno, Calif.; Carlos Gutierrez, San Francisco, Calif.; Alpheus Hall, Austin, Tex.; Thomas Hanson, Evansville, Ind.; William Hesser, San Bernardino, Calif.

Moses Jones, Compton, Calif.; Harley Lapp, Harleysville, Pa.; Daniel Kallies, Simi Valley, Calif.; Ernest Lawrence Jr., Mount Airy, N.C.; Michael Lynch, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dale Machi, Altadena, Calif.; William Noack Jr., South Pasadena, Calif.

James Owens, Anchorage, Alaska; Donald Pavlik, Rochester, N.Y.; David Perino, Von Ormy, Tex.; Dwight Phelps, Marengo, Ohio.; Randal Rebbe, Belle Fourche, S.D.; Rodney Reincheck, Kingston, Ont.

Steven Repp, Spokane, Wash.; Stephen Richardson, Pasadena, Calif.; William Richardson, Chandler, Ariz.; Willard Roelofs, Calgary, Alta.; Samuel Simms III, Garland, Tex.; James Skoufis, Dover, N.J.; Keith Slough, Kannapolis, N.C.; Michael Torode, Union Lake, Mich.; Harry Zola, New Kensington, Pa.

Married men — Peter Bissenger, San Jose, Calif.; Gordon Graham, Edmonton, Alta.; Kenneth Pritt, Pasadena, Calif.; Edmund Smith, Big Sandy, Tex.; Harry Sneider, Pasadena, Calif.

Single women — Diane Bailey, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Deborah Bretz, Carlisle, Ky.; Christine Brownson, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Virginia Collie, Ashland, Va.; Martha Corbitt, Blain, Tenn.; Sandra Crim, Chicago, Ill.; Paula Cummins, Mount Vernon, Ky.

Nancy Dark, Arlington, Tex.; Mina DeGennaro, Downsview,

Ont.; Vicki Elser, Wooster, Ohio; Tamara Engstrom, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Deborah Forester, Parkin, Ark.; Theresa Frazier, Saline, Va.; Joyce Graham, Kalispell, Mont.

Sue Guss, Troy, Va.; Velda Hatch, San Jose, Calif.; Deborah Hendrix, Little Rock, Ark.; Marlene Denise Hill, Haxtun, Colo.; Stephenie Hunter, El Paso, Tex.; Laura Jacobs, Smolan, Kan.; Helen Jennings, San Antonio, Tex.

Jelena Jones, Grovespring, Mo.; Shirley Kelm, Duluth, Minn.; Joan Kesler, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Karen Kilpatrick, Grifton, N.C.; Rita Kloss, Austin, Tex.; Patricia Kurr, Pocono Pines, Pa.; Sherry Lindsey, Garland, Tex.

Juanita Lujan, Lemitar, N.M.; Deborah Martin, Monroe, La.; Sarah Mason, Onancock, Va.; Karen Miller, Hialeah, Fla.; Vicki Moore, Knoxville, Tenn.; Cynthia Muller, Houston, Tex.; Rhonda Osborne, Pasadena, Calif.; Bonnie Pearce, Morgan City, La.

Janis Pittman, Dallas, Tex.; Marleen Pittman, Dallas, Tex.; Maureen Pittman, Dallas, Tex.; Kaye Prather, Selma, Calif.; Darlene Reed, Brookville, Ind.; Linda Riddick, Hanover, Va.; Crystal Schellenger, Wichita, Kan.

Katherine Shuster, Concord, N.H.; Scarlet Smith, Oldtown, Ky.; Vickie Sutherland, Green Briar, Tenn.; Patricia Torkelson, Seattle, Wash.; Karen Irene Weber, Wheatland, Wyo.; DeAnn Wendt, Pasadena, Calif.; Katie Yoder, Plain City, Ohio.

S.E.P. opens

(Continued from page 1)

an early start, one week sooner than usual. The reason for this, the S.E.P. director explained, is a change in the Ambassador College schedule which begins the academic year two weeks earlier than in the past.

The first session ends July 11, and the second session of S.E.P. begins July 14.

While the scheduled beginning of summer camp has been altered somewhat this year, the program remains basically the same.

A day's activities will include breakfast, *The World Tomorrow* telecast, a 30-minute news program produced by the S.E.P. staff, then three hours of planned athletic activi-

ties to finish off the morning.

Afternoons include three more hours of scheduled athletic activities, then dinner and an evening activity designed and directed by each counselor. Lights go out at 10 p.m.

Athletic activities included will be archery, canoeing, fishing, water polo, waterskiing and swimming.

"We're trying to give the kids activities and skill development in areas which can be uniquely provided at S.E.P. with our facilities," says Dr. Lochner.

In addition to athletics, each dorm, with 24 campers, has half a day each week in which it is scheduled for an activity called "campus improvement." This is for various cleanup projects around the camp area.

Special Program

A new program is being initiated this year at Orr: two dorms of older guys and girls. These older campers, between 16 and 18 years of age, will participate in a special program involving advanced skill-development training, particularly in canoeing. Those who qualify will take part in a two-week wilderness trip during their stay at S.E.P.

Canoeing, according to Dr. Lochner, will receive a heavier emphasis this year. A climax to schooling in this area will be a 75-mile race lasting between 16 and 18 hours, says the S.E.P. head.

Other competitions — such as swimming and archery — between individuals and dorms will be held as in the past.

About 750 youths (three times the population of the community of Orr) will have the opportunity to be a part of S.E.P. this year in the two sessions. They come from all over the U.S. and Canada and range in age from 12 to 18.

Work

(Continued from page 1)

ning with only an interruption for a *World Tomorrow* broadcast at noon.

Throughout the meetings, Mr. Armstrong was in continuous contact via lengthy Telexes with his father, who was in Europe.

Mr. Armstrong outlines in his "Personal" in this issue many of the aspects of the budgetary considerations.

However, many of the details have yet to be refined and implemented.

Mr. Armstrong said Imperial Schools have several options open to continue their operations on a limited basis.

In the latest issue of *The Bulletin*, a monthly ministerial magazine, Mr. Armstrong said of the changes:

"They will dramatically stimulate and make even more powerful the vital function of the Work of God — the whole Work going to the world."

Woman served country in world war, now serving God in English Work

By Lucille McCarthy

BRICKET WOOD — Most people would never guess that Mrs. Patricia Grantham was a platoon commander in World War II if they were to see her sitting at her typewriter in the Personal Correspondence Department of this campus of Ambassador College.

Little Patricia, brought up in Bangalore, India, was one of four daughters of a British Army warrant officer.

For nine months of each school year she attended the Lawrence Memorial Royal Military School at a hill station far away from her parents in Bangalore.

After leaving school she entered a commercial college in Madras "where it is unbearably hot."

Later, she worked for a business in Madras, and in 1939 she decided to come to London for nurse's training.

Her plans never materialized, however; on Sept. 3 of that year Great Britain declared war on Hitler's Germany, and all civilian passages were canceled.

So in November of 1939 she became a clerk at a military headquarters in Bolarum, near Hyderabad, India.

The military camp in Bolarum abounded with mango trees.

"Before I came to England," she says, "I used to stuff myself with mangoes. I just loved them."

In July, 1940, she married Sgt. Rex Grantham, who was a clerk in the same office.

Security was so tight at the camp that she later discovered both she and her husband had been working on the same secret project without either one knowing about the other.

Their only child, Roger, was born in September the following year.

Pvt. Grantham

After their son's birth, she sought to resume her job at the military headquarters, but Mrs. Grantham learned that this was not possible — unless she joined the Women's Auxiliary Corps (India), which had recently been formed.

So Mrs. Grantham became WAC/7642 Pvt. Grantham.

Subsequently, Mrs. Grantham was commissioned as a junior commander, or captain.

Her platoon consisted of 89 women of different castes and creeds, which presented a lively and interesting situation.

Nearly all of them were Indian. Some wore khaki saris, the traditional dress. Most of them worked in offices, stores or blood-transfusion units.

Part of the platoon was stationed at Jalna, a small railway colony a long way away from headquarters.

Mrs. Grantham also supervised a military shorthand and typing school at Secunderabad.

After the war the family moved first to Wiltshire, England, and then to North Wales. Here Mrs. Grantham found a good position as a stenotypist at a seaside-resort hotel.

In 1960 Mrs. Grantham's son Roger, by then 19, emigrated to Australia to seek his fortune down under.

But something totally unexpected was about to help fill the gap left in her life by Roger's departure.

She saw a copy of *Reader's Digest*. An Ambassador College advertisement in the magazine caught her eye, so she clipped out the coupon and mailed it.

Sabbath Problem

Before long she requested to be baptized.

Just at this time she was faced with a Sabbath problem; all the jobs in the

area demanded she work on Saturday.

So she quit her job and moved to London, where she was sure she could find suitable work.

She interviewed for four positions and ended up with the best one.

The second day at work one of her coworkers pointed out two unusually good accommodation ads in the London *Daily Telegraph*. Again she got the better one.

It was then that she made her first personal contact with an Ambassador College representative: Raymond F. McNair (now in Pasadena serving as senior editor of *The Plain Truth*).

For three months she worked in London.

Just after the Feast of Tabernacles, 1961, she was offered employment at Ambassador College as private secretary to the deputy chancellor, Mr. McNair. She continued in this position "for 10 profitable years."

Many Changes

Mrs. Grantham has seen the many changes in the growth of the college in England.

She has come to know hundreds of young men and women as college students, many of whom are now serving in God's Work in the ministry, on the three campuses or in the offices abroad.

"One never quite loses sight of them," she says. "There is always someone passing through Bricket Wood who knows one or the other and can give us news about them. After all, these people are family, and we follow their comings and goings with a great deal of interest."

Mrs. Grantham is presently working in the Personal Correspondence Department here. As she types letters to people seeking answers to their many questions, she remembers the excitement and enthusiasm with which she greeted every letter, magazine and piece of literature — her only early contact with Ambassador College — and the friend who told her, "You won't be happy till you get there."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13
Across: (2) RUN, (4) PRESS, (5) WITNESSES, (7) ONE, (8) CROWN, (10) JUDGE. Down: (1) PRIZE, (3) FINISHED, (4) PATIENCE, (6) SET, (9) WELL.



WAC TO SECRETARY — Mrs. Patricia Grantham, secretary in the Personal Correspondence Department at Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, once served as a platoon leader in the British Women's Auxiliary Corps (WAC). She served in India, where she was born. [Photo by Tom Deininger]

Campaign soloist sees job as blessing

By Rex Sexton

HOUSTON, Tex. — "It all started back in 1969 when I first sang special music for my home congregation in Brooklyn, N.Y.," recalled Michael Lord, who is now a soloist for the personal appearances of Garner Ted Armstrong and others.

Mr. Lord was here for a campaign earlier this year.

"Mr. Armstrong heard me sing

special music on the Last Great Day during the Feast of Tabernacles at Mount Pocono [Pa.] in 1973," said Mr. Lord, "and everything was normal until I received a call from headquarters late in November asking me to come out to California and be the soloist for the Bakersfield campaign."

Since that time Mr. Lord has been soloist for Mr. Armstrong's personal

appearances, along with doing several local campaigns such as the recent one held here by Sherwin McMichael.

Michael Lord, 23, was born in British Guiana (now Guyana) and came to the United States to study accounting in May of 1968.

Worked for U.N.

He landed in New York and enrolled in a business school to study accounting and business administration.

About a year later he began working for the United Nations.

"I first heard Mr. Armstrong on the radio in 1967 over a Dutch Guiana station and began taking *The Plain Truth* and the Correspondence Course," Mr. Lord remembered.

He was introduced to the broadcast by Gordon Harry, who is now a senior at Ambassador College, Bricket Wood.

"We used to work together and spend a lot of time together," Mr. Lord recalled. "And he introduced me to several of the booklets as we studied together."

Mr. Harry came to New York in late 1967 and began attending services soon afterward. Mr. Lord arrived a few months later and before long they were both working at the United Nations. Mr. Lord then began attending Sabbath services.

That was in January, 1969, and by March Mr. Lord was singing special music.

"I began singing in the chorale, which was under the direction of Mr. Raymond Cole at the time," Mr. Lord recalled. "And soon I began singing special music and in other groups." (Mr. Cole, an evangelist, was then district superintendent and pastor in the area.)

Mr. Lord sang solos and sang in quartets, octets and the chorale for the next four years, until at the Feast in 1973 he was able to sing special music on the first and last Holy Days at the Mount Pocono Feast site, where Mr. Armstrong heard him and decided to ask him to join the campaign chorale.

In May, 1970, Mr. Lord married Betty Archer, who was from New York and had been attending services since grade-school age.

A year later they had a daughter,

Sharon, and in the summer of 1973 they had a son, Michael.

Couldn't Believe It

"I just couldn't believe it when ... [I was] called the first time," Mr. Lord said. "And the Bakersfield campaign was really a turning point for me."

"The thing that really impressed me the most was the encouragement I received from the Ambassador College students I met," he continued. "It was the first time I saw them in action and they were really inspiring."

After the Bakersfield campaign Mr. Armstrong asked Mr. Lord to be



SOLOIST — Michael Lord, soloist for Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearances, has accompanied the campaigns for the past eight months. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

a permanent part of the campaign group and asked him to send a resume to Pasadena.

In March of this year he began working at headquarters for David Jon Hill in the Marketing & Information Services Division so he could be near headquarters and be readily available to sing for personal appearances.

"I consider it a fantastic blessing to be able to serve on the campaigns," said Mr. Lord. "And I know there are others who could be right there doing a better job."

"Yet, God has called me to do it, and I'm giving it all I can. Words just can't describe it. It is a fantastic blessing."

THIRD THOUGHTS

By Basil Wolverton



"There must be some way of poking oil drills up through Texas and California and piping the oil back through the earth so we can sell it to the United States."