



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. II, NO. 17

PASADENA, CALIF.

AUG. 19, 1974

Ambassador opens its doors to record freshman class

The largest freshman class in the history of the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses arrived last week and began to settle into orientation activities which began Aug. 12 on each campus.

Garner Ted Armstrong was on hand at each campus to conduct traditional orientation assemblies.

A record 252 freshmen were ad-

mitted to the Pasadena campus, while the Big Sandy campus took in 251, the highest number in the Texas campus' 10-year history.

In addition to the incoming freshmen, both colleges are absorbing a record number of transfer students, mostly as a result of the closing of the campus at Bricket Wood. (Bracket

(See **AMBASSADOR**, page 8)



MEETING MR. SADAT — Herbert W. Armstrong meets with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat on a recent trip to the Middle East. At the meeting were, from left, an unidentified onlooker, Ambassador College director of Asian studies Osamu Gotoh, Mr. Armstrong, legal counsel Stanley R. Rader and Mr. Sadat.

Mr. Armstrong begins Latin tour after meeting with Egypt's Sadat

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong and general counsel for the Work Stanley R. Rader flew to Hawaii Sunday, Aug. 11, where they met with seven members of the Japanese Diet and their wives.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader had spent the previous week here following a trip to Egypt, where they had met with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

In Hawaii they were scheduled to participate in a dinner party hosted by Japanese friends of the Diet members. They left Monday for Mexico City, where they were to stay several days, according to Mr. Rader.

They are scheduled to travel to Guatemala, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil, a trip which will take about two weeks, Mr. Rader said.

"It will be similar to the trip we

took with the Japanese back in January," he added. "The Japanese will help to open up more doors for us, just as they did in the past weeks. Japanese believe in moving very quickly — maximum exposure in a minimum of time.

"And, of course, everywhere we go the Japanese embassy will be taking the courtesies for us as well as the Japanese Diet members . . .

"Mr. Armstrong is in good spirits, looking forward to [the Latin American] trip enthusiastically."

Mr. Armstrong in a July 25 co-worker letter said, "My Japanese 'sons' as they call themselves are again on an official government mission, with the prestige of the Japanese government, assisting in opening up more personal meetings for me to get Christ's Message before government heads in these South American countries."

In the letter Mr. Armstrong also discussed his visit to Egypt in late July.

Government Reception

Mr. Rader commented on the (See **EGYPTIAN TRIP**, page 9)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I have just returned from one of the fastest and shortest trips I have ever taken. I visited several countries and completed many radio and television broadcasts in a very short period of time.

Now I am writing to you from our Big Sandy campus, following opening activities at Ambassador College in Pasadena, where we are beginning the '74-'75 year with the largest student body in our history, including the largest incoming class of freshmen and a large contingent of transfer students from Ambassador College, Bricket Wood.

Here in Big Sandy we also have the largest class in the history of the college, with approximately 250 incoming freshmen.

I hope you are all hearing some of

the radio broadcasts I did along the way on the recent trip, and I expect you will be hearing excerpts of some of the interviews conducted overseas in radio programs in the near future.

Just the other day media director Norman Smith and I were going over another extensive list of radio and television "avails," and I gave approval for the purchase of additional time on both television and radio outlets in many parts of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Smith told me of his recent swing through the Midwest and his visits with many hundreds of you brethren and of the very enthusiastic grass-roots support he found for the radio program. He assured me time and again that as we walk through the doors of radio and television God is

(See **PERSONAL**, page 10)

Nixon resignation marks end of era

By Dexter Faulkner

WASHINGTON — All morning the signs of a historic change were in the air, sensed by the crowds that gathered on a gloomy, gray, overcast day Aug. 9 in front of the White House to see President Richard M. Nixon leave Washington.

As the Nixons boarded the presidential helicopter and lifted off the White House lawn, many in the crowd realized they had just seen the close of an era and the beginning of a new one.

Americans in the nation's capital expressed awe, sadness, relief and elation at the resignation of the 37th President of the United States. Some wept and some cheered.

The first days of August were jam-packed with emotional trauma for all. Even the hardened, unemotional press corps was affected. One well-seasoned correspondent was asked what his thoughts were of the past few days. His only reaction: "All I can say is, we're living in very unique times."

For the first time in 198 years of the republic, a President had to renounce his high office and resign amid scandal.

Throughout the nation's capital, people gathered in front of television sets to watch the 37th President's emotional farewell and the 38th President take the oath of office. For the first time the United States has a President and will have a vice president who gained office without winning a national election.

The reaction on Capitol Hill to America's recent crisis was summarized by Sen. Hugh Scott. "This country has been on the verge of a

nervous breakdown long enough."

Reactions in the nation's capital varied, some humorous, some sad. It seemed like many were swept up into

an impeachment spirit.

A visiting correspondent to Washington said, "A visitor to Washington discovers within a very few days with frightful clarity that the nation's capital is caught in a drama of self-destruction. He asks himself and his American contacts again and again just how much wantonness is behind this urge for destruction."

Numerous senators and representatives voiced a heartfelt welcome for incoming President Gerald Rudolph Ford. It was like a "breath of fresh (See **NIXON RESIGNATION**, page 16)



NEW PRESIDENT — Gerald R. Ford becomes the 38th U.S. President and the only chief executive never to run in a national election. (Photo by Dexter Faulkner)

Key personnel in the Work view President's resignation

PASADENA, Calif. — Several key persons in the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College were asked their feelings on events surrounding the resignation Aug. 9 of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States and former Vice President Gerald R. Ford's assumption of the office.

Their statements follow, and Garner Ted Armstrong comments at length on the subject in his "Personal" beginning on this page.

Stanley R. Rader, general counsel for the Work, wrote in a letter to former President Nixon that "we, as many others, are deeply concerned for you and your family as a result of the problems at home which have

forced you to take the very difficult steps which you announced . . . What is done is done, and we must conclude that your decision is, and will be, in the best interest of our great nation, although we might have hoped that it could have been otherwise."

Mr. Rader's letter is reproduced in its entirety at the end of this article.

C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, said "It was so sad to see the President of the United States come to the point of resignation — sad on behalf of him, his family, as well as the entire nation.

"Also sad was that he had no other (See **COMMENTS GIVEN**, page 9)

Third and final part of a series

Coping with inflation

By Jeff Calkins

PASADENA — Inflation is a losing proposition for society as a whole. Ultimately, everyone comes out worse. However, there are some things an individual can do to minimize the damage.

Inflation forces you to know your personal priorities. With living costs rising, your dollar can only buy so much. A good method of inflation coping is to sit down and list all your expenses and then do some soul-searching and list them again, in

order of importance to you. (For example, if you enjoy watching television more than driving around in a sexy car, then maybe your car ought to go.)

You can plant a garden and learn to do more things for yourself. The more self-sufficient a family is, the less it is vulnerable to rising labor costs.

Another major tactic is job training. Unless you are fairly wealthy, this may be your best investment. An individual with a good job has at least

a fighting chance. As long as society doesn't fall apart, individuals with needed skills should be able to attract incomes which will at least come close to keeping up with rising prices.

Stock Market Not Answer

There are major pitfalls. Textbooks say that investment in the stock market is the best way — so some say only way — of coping with inflation.

Hogwash. Since 1966, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has not kept up with inflation at all. In fact, the Dow has actually fallen over the past eight years.

While there is money to be made in stocks, generally that money is being made by professionals in speculative trading as the market gyrates wildly. This is because the market as a whole is not going up as a long-term trend any more. In other words, to make money in the stock market requires an investment strategy which risks your whole investment. Therefore, don't put anything in the stock market you can't afford to lose completely.

Another myth is that because inflation makes today's dollar worth less, it is prudent to go into debt. This is not true — because today's dollars are lent at interest rates which reflect the inflation rate.

Silver bullion, silver coins, gold coins, gold stocks and gold bullion (recently legalized) are investments

which thrive in times of economic chaos. But they aren't sure things. Many have lost their whole investments buying from disreputable firms that didn't have any silver to sell them in the first place.

Investors who buy on margin (*i.e.*, borrow) are especially liable to be wiped out, and many have been. Furthermore, precious metals pay no interest. They can involve heavy dealer and storage costs and, if bought on margin, interest costs.

But precious metals may have a definite place in a prudent investment portfolio. Economic conditions in the world will tend to make them good investments, at least until total chaos comes.

Even then, the Bible says the time is coming when people will throw their gold and silver into the streets.

But the average person doesn't have enough money even to begin an investment portfolio. Most of our savings really only amounts to an emergency fund. That money has to be where it can be gotten quickly. And that usually means a bank.

Real estate has outpaced inflation. However, even if you realize a profit by selling a home, you will still pay more for the next house you'll buy. If you buy real estate during inflation periods, you'll pay enormous interest costs — costs which will eat into any inflationary profit.

Most of us should think in terms of cutting expenses, setting up priorities, home gardening or job training as means of coping with today's difficult economic conditions. If you have enough to invest after you have a good, solid emergency fund in the bank, precious metals, gold stocks or real estate may be good areas for your money.

However, be careful with investments and make sure you know what you're doing, or, at least, seek the advise of a competent investment counselor.

[This concludes part three of the inflation series. Planned for next issue: an article written by two men familiar with investment counseling in which they discuss pitfalls of speculative buying.]

DATELINE--

"Dateline" is a new regular feature of The Worldwide News featuring up-to-date reports and impressions from Ambassador College and Worldwide Church of God staffers from around the world. This first feature is devoted largely to world reaction to the Nixon resignation.

✓ **ROME** — Like much of Western Europe, Italians view the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon with mixed emotions. Sources within the Italian government characterized Italian reaction as threefold: (1) admiration mixed with surprise that the American system of democracy was so efficient it could attack and rid itself of corruption even at the highest level; (2) bewilderment and some concern in seeing the leading nation in the Western world take such destabilizing action over what Italy sees as a comparatively minor incident; (3) concern for the future because the American position is so important on any given issue in world politics.

A certain period of nervousness and reassessment is expected here in Italy, a time of wait and see. While Secretary of State Kissinger's remaining in office is seen as a stabilizing influence, concern is expressed here over the possibility that his role might not be the same powerful role it has been. What if he loses confidence or the new President loses confidence in Dr. Kissinger. Where would American-European relations be then? Ray Kosanke.



RAY KOSANKE

✓ **LONDON** — Europe reacted with a sigh of relief that at last the trauma of the Watergate affair is over. On this side of the Atlantic it has not been a happy sight to view the strongest economic power in the world beset with a "cancer growing on the presidency." When put to the supreme test, the American processes of democracy stemming from her 18th-century Constitution have proven effective. David Price.

✓ **JOHANNESBURG** — Most of the South African news media carried articles expressing regret and sadness at Richard Nixon's resignation. The South African prime minister, in a radio broadcast, stated that Watergate was a tragedy in American history and that Americans should forget about this incident and concentrate on the future. News articles and radio programs stressed Mr. Nixon's achievements more than his mistakes. Andre van Belkum.

✓ **BRUSSELS** — President Gerald R. Ford is off to a good start, believe reassured leaders here in Europe's capital.

The North Atlantic Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) met here Saturday morning, Aug. 10, to hear and discuss a message from the new President, written and sent within hours of his taking office.

In the message, President Ford emphasized the central phase (See DATELINE, page 9)

✓ **WASHINGTON** — Inflation has become more worrisome than crime to millions of Americans. A recent national survey indicates that 87 percent of the American people believe inflation to be the No. 1 problem in the country. And most are bracing themselves for continued (and perhaps higher) rates of inflation.

A sample item from the Associated Press:

"A family of four must earn close to \$11,000 now to equal purchasing power of \$5,000 in 1949.

"Another family of four, with an income of \$10,000 in 1949, needs \$21,000, after taxes, to stay even."

As the Chamber of Commerce of the United States put it in one of its business news releases: "For fiscal 1975, the cost of general government for the average United States family will run \$97 compared to \$38 in 1965, or an increase of 155 percent. Taxpayers get it both ways — before and after taxes. Dexter Faulkner.



DEXTER FAULKNER

Europeans hurt by inflation, lifelong dreams destroyed

By Ray Kosanke and Henry Sturcke

BRUSSELS — If you were to walk into shops and homes across Western Europe, you would hear — in French, German, Dutch, Danish, Italian and English — many of the same complaints, fears and frustrations that are the concern of consumers back in the U.S. and Canada.

They have to study. This would be defeating the whole purpose.

The WN is not costing the Work money, so through its pages we could give the members suggestions, ideas, information in the way of subjects, approaches, etc. A half page or so could be set aside and input could come from the three colleges [and] ministers, and even the brethren themselves would be able to send in their ideas. Of course, it would be up to the editorial staff of [the] WN to make the final decision in each edition.

In this way the Church members would be receiving instruction on personal Bible study and yet enabling them still to make their own decision as to what they study. I'm sure something like this will give each member a greater understanding of the many areas there are in approaching Bible study.

Maybe this letter can be printed in the WN and it may spark off a number of ideas. I always have to put the prod on myself in study, and yet it's my job! How much more of a problem do the brethren have?

Anyway, I would like to see something develop along these lines. I'm sure it would be to the overall benefit of all of God's people.

Ray Kosanke
Toowoomba, Australia

Too much flesh

I take this opportunity to thank you and the Worldwide News staff for the good work you do. I find myself eagerly looking forward to the next issue. The articles help me to understand more about GOD'S WAY of life and how HIS WORK is being accomplished day by day. I feel that the "Personal Letter" by Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is very inspiring and helps me to know him better.

I do have some criticism to make (constructive, I sincerely hope). Occasionally, I have seen things in *The Worldwide News* which have disappointed me. They have been photographs and cartoons. I have seen pictures of high-ranking men in GOD'S WORK with their wives and children, and the wives and daughters displaying much area of flesh; their legs have dominated the picture. I personally would think it better if no picture at all were used rather than set the world a less-than-modest example.

The thing that started me off to write this letter is the latest of the "Third Thoughts" series by Mr. Basil Wolverton, in the Vol. II, No. 13, edition of *The Worldwide News*. Recently, I read Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's letter telling of the exciting way GOD'S WORK is open-

(See LETTERS, page 10)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

No trace

A year ago I wrote an essay, which won second place in the teen essay contest [*The Worldwide News*, Oct. 1, 1973]. The essay was written about my mother, and in it I mentioned that she had been diagnosed as having cancer. Because so many have asked about her health, I wanted to tell everyone how she is.

About a month ago my mother visited the doctor again, and there was no trace of cancer to be found. I feel very blessed that she is going to be able to live and finish raising her family without having to worry cancer is taking her life from her.

Her life is still abundant and a challenge to her. I want to thank all of you whose prayers have concerned her in the last year.

Mrs. Pamela McIver Smith
Dallas, Tex.

One of the biggest

A question came up during table topics in [Spokesman] club last week that I have since given great thought to. But before I explain, I will introduce myself. I am Gavin Cullen, a local elder living in Toowoomba [Australia] and work with Mark Cardona, who is in overall charge of the Brisbane area.

The question was, "What can the Church do more for (1) those in the Church and (2) those outside the Church." It was a fairly general question but precipitated many varied answers.

The one reply I want to stress deal with personal Bible study. The individual brought out the many problems he has with it, especially maintaining interest. Many of the Church members are limited in their understanding of how to add variety. He suggested the Church print regular Bible-study aids to help the brethren in their study.

I gave much thought to this and came up with the idea of using *The Worldwide News*.

I know one of the biggest individual problems within God's Church is the lack of prayer and Bible study, both in quality and in time. If there was a way in which the Church, as a whole, could help the members in overcoming this hurdle, it would mean a closer relationship with God on a worldwide basis and a more effective weapon backing up the Armstrongs.

I feel there is a way we can do this without actually dictating exactly what

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A behind-the-scenes look at a campaign

Local efforts necessary for campaign productions

By Les Stocker
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. — What does a local pastor do when a campaign comes to his town? Pasadena sends an experienced unit manager and others to produce the campaign.

Is there anything left for local ministers and laymen to do?
 An interview with Don Samples, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, reveals that hometown people are a vital factor in the production of a personal appearance. One was held here Aug. 2 and 3.

Like many of his fellow pastors, Mr. Samples' schedule is already tight. With the help of one ministerial trainee, Bill Pack, he pastors the Rochester and Syracuse churches, with a combined attendance of more than 400.

They also have monthly Bible studies in Elmira, Utica and Binghamton, with a combined attendance of nearly 100.

Mr. Samples holds a prospective-member list of some 150 families.

He said in the interview:
 "I did receive a ministerial trainee [Bill Pack] recently. However, Bob Roufs, our full-time assistant pastor residing in Syracuse, was transferred to Grand Rapids, Minn. Therefore, the work load has not lightened at all."

Delegated Functions
 With this kind of work load, Mr. Samples delegated many of the campaign functions often handled by the pastor. But he did hand-deliver press releases to the news director of each radio and television station which is not in regular contact with the Work's advertising agency in Pasadena. He also reached newspapers.

The press releases announced the campaigns featuring Sherwin McMichael of Pasadena, minister and campaign director.

The press releases helped open the door to radio and TV interviews given by Mr. McMichael when he arrived. Along with news releases, Mr. Samples gave news directors copies of campaign brochures and several booklets published by Ambassador College and showed them *The Envoy*, Ambassador College's yearbook.

Mr. Samples selected the hall used for the campaign.

"That wasn't hard," he said. "It was the finest hall available anywhere. It was the Eastman Theatre, home of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. The

hall, originally built by George Eastman of Eastman Kodak, was recently refurbished at an estimated cost of \$2 million by the company.

Scouting out appropriate housing for visiting campaigners was another service Mr. Samples rendered. He selected the Holiday Inn, a convenient distance from both the Eastman Theatre and the Rochester airport.

Ministerial trainee Pack, 23, completed his undergraduate training at Ambassador, Pasadena, in January, 1974. He organized the cadre of local-church youths used in manning literature displays. He provided general assistance in all other preparations as well.

Unit manager Jack McKinney and advertising manager Budde Marino traveled from the Pasadena campus to help produce the campaign. They were new to the Rochester area and on an extremely tight schedule, so they welcomed general assistance and advice from the local ministry.

Volunteer Work

Designing and organizing the literature displays was the job of Church member Dick Carlson. Mr. Carlson, 36, is the manager of a computer-installation firm. But he is an artist by avocation and helped greatly in the display work. He was assisted by 18 other volunteers.

Their work and efforts apparently are going to get plenty of mileage. Their display was slightly modified for use in a booth at the Monroe County (N.Y.) Fair, which was scheduled to begin shortly after the campaign. That project is managed by Hanspeter Susstrunk, a Rochester member.

Ushering and security for the campaign were the responsibility of deacon Vince Brown. Mr. Brown, 34, is an engineer with the Xerox Corp., which is headquartered in Rochester. Mr. Brown organized 16 men and four ladies to help each evening.

Mr. Samples was already prepared for his most important responsibility of the campaign. That is the series of weekly Bible studies to follow. He is combining the studies with the regularly scheduled church Bible studies, which are held each Monday evening. His outline is prepared and he says he is anxious to get started.

Mr. Samples, 32, his wife and two girls live in Fairport, N.Y. Mr. Samples is a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College.

Originally from Florida, he had completed service in the U.S. Navy before entering Ambassador College.

Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances for the Worldwide Church of God, spoke on "the end time" at a two-night campaign at the Eastman Theatre in Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 2 and 3. Articles and photos on this page tell the story of the campaign, including the role of the local ministry and congregation and radio and television interviews. About 400 attended the Rochester campaign the first night, 450 the second night.

Mrs. Samples, the former Melanie Harford, was a pioneer student at Ambassador College, Big Bear, Calif. Her parents attend the Torrance, Calif., congregation. Daughters Siobhan and Laureen are 5½ and 3½, respectively.

Mr. Samples said of the campaign here:

"This campaign was well timed in light of the Church problems earlier this year. Local involvement with the campaign and the identification with it have given us back our esprit de corps."

Mr. McMichael, director of personal appearances, views the local involvement from another standpoint. He said help from the minister and laymen of the campaign city are of "tremendous value."

"We could not produce the campaigns without the local minister and the people who help him," he stated.

Free campaign publicity plugs radio, TV programs

By Les Stocker
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Interviews on local news and talk shows are a developing aspect of the personal-appearance campaigns. The media of radio and television were used by campaign speaker Sherwin McMichael of Pasadena in the days leading up to his personal appearance here Aug. 2 and 3.

In all, Mr. McMichael was given nearly four hours of local radio and television time.

If this air time were purchased, it would cost the Work about \$5,000, according to Budde Marino of Pasadena, advertising manager for personal appearances.

A similar windfall had occurred prior to the Cleveland, Ohio, campaign in June. About 4½ hours of radio and TV time was secured, which would have cost about \$7,000, said Mr. Marino.

"This effort to use nonpurchased air time may be termed a 'campaign within a campaign,'" said Mr. Marino. The primary purpose for using this free air time is not to advertise the local campaign. Mr. Marino explained:

"We are taking advantage of this event [the campaign] to expose our existence and invite people to hear Garner Ted Armstrong on radio and TV more than to advertise and try to pack the auditorium."

Mr. McMichael, director of personal appearances, described the campaign as "a vehicle to introduce

a bigger audience to this Work. We are sowing seed, to use an expression."

There is still another advantage in using news interviews to discuss the Work, Mr. Marino said:

"Free publicity has a dimension of credibility that purchased air time does not have. When people see or hear a paid advertisement, they may take it as a commercial. But news is different. It commands attention and instant credibility. This is one advantage that dollars cannot buy, even if we could afford to buy a lot of advertising time."

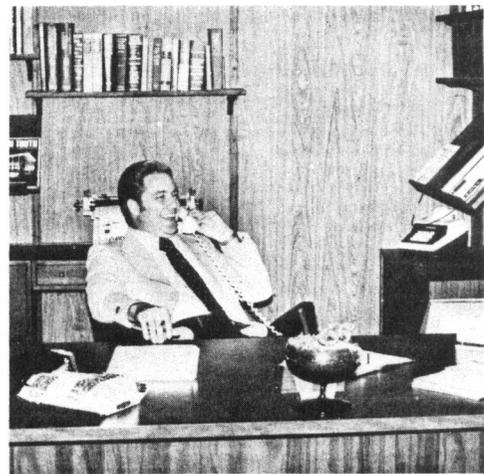
While here, Mr. Michael was interviewed for 45 minutes by Tom Jones, news director for WNYR radio.

Mr. Marino said this was one of the finest interviews given.

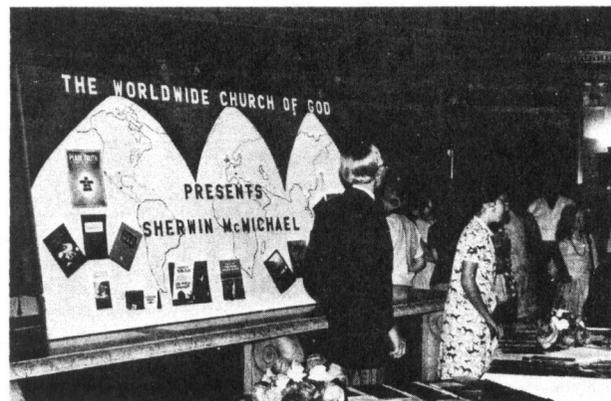
"It was long enough for an in-depth review of the Work in great detail," he said. "The wide scope of the Work was discussed, including publications, booklets and their distribution and their overall role in the mosaic of the Work."

"Mr. McMichael was able to tie all of this discussion on the Work into the thinking and purpose behind the Work. He used that as a vehicle to show the relationship of today's world conditions, enumerated in our publications, with Bible prophecy."

A tape recording of this interview was aired on WEZO, a Rochester station. (See CAMPAIGN, page 7)



CAMPAIGN STORY — Left: Don Samples, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, did much of the advance work for Sherwin McMichael's recent personal appearance in Rochester. Below left: Local-church youths staff a literature display designed and built by area members. Below right: Jack Beilstein, Rochester member, videotapes the campaign. [Photos by Dan Bierer, Mark Bernsley and Fred Diehl]





Ambassador College representative

German government honors photographer after 25 years

By Gary Hopkins

BONN, West Germany — The West German government's press secretary, Klaus Boelling, acting for President Gustav Heinemann, on July 5 presented Alfred Hennig of Ambassador College's office here with the Distinguished Service Cross of the Federal Republic of Germany.

President Heinemann had announced on May 10 that Mr. Hennig would be receiving the award for his service as press photographer for the government.

Since Bonn became the West German capital, Mr. Hennig has captured the festive occasions and state receptions on film and has produced photographs of visiting world leaders.

It was through Mr. Hennig and his friend Rufin Rolland of Brussels that King Leopold became acquainted with Ambassador College.

Bonn Office

In 1965 Mr. Hennig came in contact with Ambassador College when he met Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, in Bonn.

Since then, Mr. Hennig has provided hundreds of color photos for the *Plain Truth* and other Ambassador College publications.

Through the Hennigs, a small press office for God's Work was opened in Bonn's Government Press Center among the many worldwide press agencies.

Since then the Bonn office has brought the Work into contact with many government officials and foreign dignitaries.

Mr. Hennig arranged the meeting between Garner Ted Armstrong and West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss in 1968.

Later, in 1970, he assisted in arranging the visits to the Ambassador College campuses of Big Sandy and Pasadena of Dr. and Mrs. Strauss and Rolf Ensling, who was then head of the Press and Information Center in Bonn.

In 1973 Mr. Hennig was also instrumental in arranging interviews for Mr. Armstrong with German *Bundestag* President Annemarie Renger and other officials.

For the last 25 years chancellors and presidents of Germany have given their guests Mr. Hennig's

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS — In May of 1974 Mr. Hennig was presented with this Distinguished Service Cross of the Federal Republic of Germany by President Heinemann. [Photo by Gary Hopkins]

photos before they returned home.

In June, 1956, the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer personally thanked Mr. Hennig for his "excellent color photos" of Sir Winston Churchill's visit to Bonn.

Gold Medal

In April, 1969, President Heinrich Luebke presented Mr. Hennig with a gold medal as thanks for his "out-



GOLD MEDAL — Mr. Hennig was awarded this gold medal for "outstanding photographic accomplishments" by President Heinrich Luebke in April, 1969. [Photo by Gary Hopkins]

standing photographic accomplishments."

Born in 1905, Mr. Hennig was trained as an aerial photographer between 1926 and 1929.

From 1929 to 1936 he worked in Barcelona, Spain, as photo technician, press photographer and manag-

er of a small branch office of the Agfa film company in Berlin.

When the Spanish Civil War erupted in August, 1936, Mr. Hennig returned to Berlin, where he was trained in setting up laboratories for domestic and foreign offices.

In August, 1945, he began working for the U.S. government in Berlin and later directed two photographic laboratories.

Because of his years of experience and extensive training, Mr. Hennig was sent by Agfa to West Germany's new capital of Bonn in May, 1949, to set up the first Agfa color lab after World War II.

In 1952 he opened his own color lab and the first German color-photo business for press purposes, which he has continued to the present. He has produced color photographic reports of official state visitors ever since Bonn became West Germany's capital in 1949.

Manila director addresses seminar

By Reynaldo Taniajura

MANILA, Philippines — The town of Taytay, northeast of here, July 15 to 19 was host to 300 school administrators and officials at a workshop seminar on the development of moral values.

Colin Adair of Manila, director of the Northeast Asian Region of God's Work, was guest lecturer at the seminar Thursday, July 18.

Through the invitation of superin-



PHOTOGRAPHER AND PRESIDENT — Left: Alfred Hennig, left, strolls with West German President Gustav Heinemann. Mr. Hennig is often invited to privately converse with the president. Above: Mr. Hennig is pictured with Mr. Heinemann's predecessor, Heinrich Luebke, who looks through the lens of one of Mr. Hennig's cameras. Below: Mr. Hennig is shown with his wife in the Ambassador College office in Bonn. [Photos by Bundespressdienst and, below, Gary Hopkins]



tendent Julio Balmes, Mr. Adair spoke to seminar participants on the "Key to the Teaching of Moral Values."

His lecture was meant to coincide with the theme of the seminar, which is "Educational Imperatives in the Development of Moral Values."

The key to teaching moral values, according to Mr. Adair, is to give the child a reason why he should be morally upright. Just telling him to be

honest or upright is not enough.

After the lecture, which lasted for an hour, was a question-and-answer forum.

Although the audience was receptive to Mr. Adair's speech, not many persons asked questions.

Before Mr. Adair's lecture, Jun Villegas, a Church member, handed out 300 booklets on crime, marijuana, child rearing and the Ten Commandments.

Within five minutes all the booklets were taken.

After the lecture, participants went to Mr. Villegas' table, and many signed up to receive more booklets. A few requested the *Plain Truth* (this was never advertised in the speech). One asked for the Correspondence Course, and others asked for the Bible.

Mr. Adair's lecture was made possible through the efforts of Henson Fen Santos, a Church member. Mr. Santos read a newspaper article announcing the seminar. Immediately he contacted the superintendent and inquired about having Mr. Adair invited as a resource speaker.

Superintendent Balmes bought the idea and thereafter proper communications were set up between the Manila office and the office of the superintendent of schools in Rizal, the state Taytay is in.

As a result of the successful Taytay affair, plans are now being considered to capitalize on this new door that was recently opened to God's Work here in the Philippines.



Story for children

Barbie finds adventure at farm

By Vivian Pettyjohn

"Cock-a-doodle-doo!" Barbie sat up quickly in bed and rubbed her sleepy blue eyes. "What was that?"

Then she remembered. She wasn't at home in the city — in her own pink-and-white room. Blonde Bar-

The writer of this article, who has contributed a steady stream of puzzles and quizzes to The Worldwide News, wrote this fictional story for children.

bie, "four years old, going on five," was on the farm visiting Aunt Marsha and Uncle Jerry. She was sleeping upstairs on a featherbed. And that sound was from the old rooster that acted as an alarm clock.

Barbie scampered out of bed and hurriedly washed herself in the old-fashioned bathroom. Then she

dressed in the blue-denim play clothes Mother had helped her pack yesterday for her overnight visit.

This was her very first visit anywhere by herself. She felt big, but she missed her parents, her little two-year-old brother Tony and her friends so much she almost wished she was back home.

She shook her head and frowned. "I can't act like a baby or Aunt Marsha won't keep her promise."

Important Question

She ran down the stairs of the big white house, eager to ask her aunt an important question.

"Aunt Marsha!"

A voice answered, "In the kitchen, honey."

"Hi! What time is it? Is it time yet to go to the Country Store — like you promised last night I could do this morning?"

Barbie's pretty aunt laughed. "Yes, it is time. Before we eat breakfast, I would like for you to go to the Country Store for me."

Barbie frowned. "You mean by myself? Won't you go with me? Mommy won't let me go to the store at home by myself. I might get lost!"

Aunt Marsha hugged her. "You won't get lost going to this store. You've already been to it lots of times and you know where all the departments are."

Barbie looked puzzled. "I have? I don't remember going to a country store."

Aunt Marsha smiled. "After you listen I think you'll remember. First, I want you to go to the egg department. That's in the hen house. Fill this basket with eggs. You've watched me do it, remember?"

Then you can go to the dairy department — in the milking barn. Take this brown pitcher and tell Uncle Jerry we need it full for breakfast.

Then, while I'm getting biscuits ready for the oven, you can go to the fruit department and pick some ripe oranges from a tree in the orchard so that we can have some nice, fresh orange juice. Think you can do all this shopping for me by yourself?"

Barbie jumped up and down and clapped her hands. "Oh, yes! That'll be fun!"

She didn't feel so lonely now. She felt needed and important. She was going to go shopping — all by herself.

Barbie hurried off to do her shopping in the egg department of the hen house. She walked quietly and slowly into the little building so that she wouldn't scare the hens.

Then she went to the first nest and nervously tried to reach under the hen to see if an egg was there.

The hen clucked loudly and pecked at her hand.

Barbie jumped a little, but she kept her voice low as she said softly, "It's okay, mother hen, I won't hurt you. I just want the egg you've laid."

14 Eggs

Barbie gently shooed away the hen the way she had seen Aunt Marsha do it, picked up the egg and placed it in the basket.

She looked into every nest.

Each time she picked up an egg she was careful to hold her fingers just right — not too tightly together or she might break the egg.

After putting 14 eggs into the basket, it was full, and Barbie delivered the eggs to the kitchen.

She told her aunt, "One hen pecked at me, but I didn't let myself get scared or cry."

Aunt Marsha smiled. "You did just fine. You're a good little shopper!"

Then Barbie took the empty brown pitcher and raced to the dairy department in the milking barn.

"Hi, Uncle Jerry. I'm shopping for Aunt Marsha for things for breakfast. She said we need one pitcher of nice, fresh milk."

Uncle Jerry was milking Josie, their favorite cow.

When Barbie walked too close to Josie's head in the stall, Josie said "Moo-oo!" and nudged Barbie's arm with her nose.

Barbie moved out of reach and Josie seemed satisfied as she went back to munching her feed.

Barbie laughed when Uncle Jerry tried to squirt Josie's milk right into the small pitcher — and missed, hitting a little black kitten sitting nearby and giving it a funny white mustache.

When the pitcher was full, Barbie walked slowly back to the house,



CHAMP BULL RIDER — Orlean Westrop, 16, holds on during a rough ride at a rodeo which took place June 27 to 30 at Carthage, Miss. Orlean, who later represented Mississippi in the National High School Rodeo Finals in Tomah, Wis., Aug. 5 to 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Westrope of Hazlehurst, Miss. They are members of the Worldwide Church of God at Jackson, Miss. A high-school senior, Orlean won first place in the Carthage rodeo for the second straight year, competing against 58 other bull riders. (Photo by James Fraint)

careful not to spill even one drop.

"Here's the milk, Aunt Marsha. And do you know what Josie did? She moo-ooed at me, but I didn't get scared. Aunt Marsha, why isn't the milk in the pitcher cold like in the bottles at home? It's warm and looks so creamy!"

Aunt Marsha answered, "The milk has been inside a warm cow instead of a cold refrigerator; that's why it's warm."

When Aunt Marsha was ready to put biscuits into the oven, Barbie went to the fruit department — just beyond the red pump near the vegetable garden. There she picked six big, plump, juicy oranges from low branches of the orange tree nearest the house.

She carried them in her arms to the kitchen. "Here's your order from the fruit department, Aunt Marsha!"

Later, when Barbie had finished her orange juice and had swallowed the last delicious bite of scrambled eggs and biscuit, she took the last gulp of fresh milk, wiped her mouth with her napkin and leaned back in her chair.

She felt good all over. She didn't feel lonely any more. She had lots of new friends — all the hens, the old

rooster, the kitten and Josie.

Even the fruit trees seemed like friends, for they had given her nice presents.

She rubbed her stomach and sighed. "You know what? That was the best breakfast I ever had!"

Her aunt and uncle smiled, and Aunt Marsha said, "Maybe that's because you did the shopping for most of the food we ate."

After Aunt Marsha had washed the dishes and Barbie carefully dried them, it was time for her to pack her little blue suitcase again and leave for home in the city.

As she climbed up into Uncle Jerry's yellow pickup truck, she thought, "It'll be fun to ride in the truck along the bumpy gravel road. I'll pretend I'm on a horse that bounces up and down. And it'll be fun to get home again with Mother and Daddy and play with Tony and my friends."

Then Barbie looked all around and thought about the egg department, the dairy department and the fruit department and decided that nothing could be more fun than to come back to the farm — and go shopping again at the big Country Store!

Couple marks anniversary

By Neil Wolcott

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Longtime Worldwide Church of God members Mr. and Mrs. Hial Streeter of Buffalo, Wyo., were honored with a be-lated 50th-anniversary party here July 4. The Streeters had marked their golden wedding anniversary May 1 while on vacation.

To make the occasion a surprise, their hosts had invited a large number of guests, including the honorees, to a Fourth of July picnic.

The unsuspecting couple was lured away for a short time, and upon returning, found a reception

table with an anniversary cake on it. Hial and Mamie Streeter were married in Buffalo May 1, 1924, and lived for several years in Midwest, Wyo., where he was a tool dresser.

In 1925 they moved to a ranch between Kaycee and Sussex, Wyo., which they operated until 1943, when they sold out and retired.

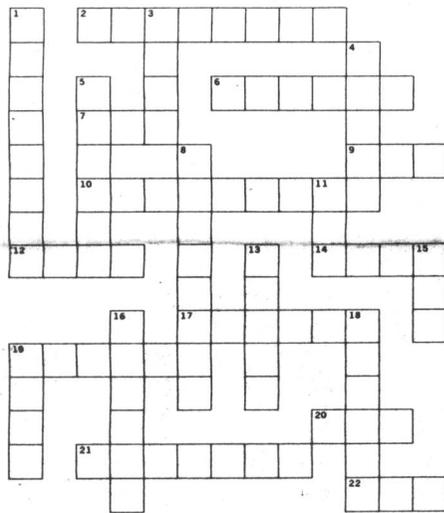
Since that time they have spent their winters in the U.S. South or on the West Coast, returning to Wyoming in the summer. They are now living in Buffalo.

They have been Church members since August, 1957.

BRIDES AND GROOMS

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

In this crossword puzzle on brides and grooms in the Bible, the King James Version is used for all scriptural references and spellings unless otherwise noted.



ACROSS

- 2 A virtuous wife "eateth not the bread of _____" (Proverbs 31:27).
- 6 "Therefore shall a man leave his _____ and his mother" (Genesis 2:24).
- 7 "They shall be _____ flesh" (see Genesis 28:20).
- 9 Another word for "promise" (see Genesis 28:20).
- 10 What is marriage (American spelling)? (Hebrews 13:4).
- 12 "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as it is fit in the _____" (Colossians 3:18).
- 14 "A man _____ shall cleave unto his _____" (Genesis 2:24).
- 17 "For a woman _____ is bound by the law to her husband so long as he _____" (Romans 7:2).
- 19 Jacob's wife for whom he worked 14 years in order to wed (Genesis 29:18-30).
- 20 "What therefore _____ hath joined together _____" (Mark 10:9).
- 21 "_____ Let not man put _____" (Mark 10:9).
- 22 "He that spareth the _____ hateth his son" (Proverbs 13:24).

DOWN

- 1 "Even so must their wives be grave, not slanderers, sober, _____ in all things" (I Timothy 3:11).
- 3 Young women should be taught to _____ their husbands and children (Titus 2:4).
- 4 Another word meaning "depart from" (I Corinthians 7:10).
- 5 "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his _____" (Genesis 2:24).
- 8 "Live _____ with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of thy vanity" (Ecclesiastes 9:9).
- 11 "For the woman which hath a husband is bound by the _____ to her husband so long as he liveth" (Romans 7:2).
- 13 "All the _____ shall give to their husbands honour" (Ester 1:20).
- 15 First wife, "mother of all living" (Genesis 3:20).
- 16 His "bride" is the Church (I Corinthians 11:2; Romans 7:4; Revelation 19:7).
- 18 "Likewise, ye husbands, dwell with them according to knowledge, giving _____ unto the weaker vessel" (I Peter 3:7).
- 19 Naomi was greatly loved by this daughter-in-law, who implored of Naomi, "Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee _____" (Ruth 1:16).

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

Members' communication program pays off for Ozarks Festival site

By Mac Overton

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Teamwork, service, skill and dedication describe the ham communications program developed by members of the Worldwide Church of God here and at Evansville, Ind., and Paducah, Ky.

The program, developed to handle communications for the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site in Missouri, includes a 32-foot trailer used as a radio shack, several hand-held and mobile radio units, a 90-foot antenna with a 15-foot mast, teletypewriter equipment and, this year, a specially designed digital computer to log incoming and outgoing calls.

This elaborate system began in March, 1971, when Leroy Neff of Big Sandy, then Festival coordinator for the Ozarks site, called Earl Roemer, then pastor of the Cape Girardeau and Evansville churches, and asked that these churches handle camping organization at the Ozarks. (Mr. Roemer now pastors the Cape Girardeau and Paducah churches.)

Mr. Roemer said that the Citizens Band (CB) units used to communicate at the Feast there that year worked, but "just barely."

"Frankly," he said, "communications at the Feast has always been a horse-and-buggy operation."

The minister and members of his congregations decided to try to improve the situation for 1972. They took three hours a week of classes for nine months under Harold Maerker, a Church member who is director of communications for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

About 28, including Mr. Roemer, are now hams in the three churches. Each has a technician's license or higher, allowing him to use radio-telephone communications.

130 Miles Away

Members of the team keep in practice for the Feast by working together and communicating with each other over their shortwave radios throughout the year.

Mr. Roemer, for example, often communicates with members of his team on Friday nights, sometimes reaching people in the Evansville area, about 130 miles away.

Mr. Roemer said Mr. Maerker is "tops in his field." Only two other men in Illinois are licensed as highly by the Federal Communications Commission, he said.

The program has really been a joint effort by many members, Mr. Roemer added.

Church members held bake sales and even chopped cotton, as well as doing many other things, to help pay for the equipment needed, Mr. Roemer's wife Carol (also a ham) added.

The members built their own communications trailer.

"We priced through a custom builder what it would cost us just to build the shell and they told us \$12,000. We built it for right around \$3,000," Mr. Roemer explained.

In fact, even outfitted with all the equipment — tape recorders, base units, radios, paging equipment, telephones, consoles, antennas, hand-held "handy talkers" — the trailer's total cost was only \$10,000.

Radio equipment of the quality needed was not available then at a price the Church could afford, Mr. Roemer added, so the members took the hard way out and made their own.

Mr. Maerker designed base units and circuitry for the equipment, and carpenters in the churches, including Vernon Kinder and Paul Cooper, made cases out of solid walnut.

A group of members then assembled the equipment.

"We actually etched the circuit boards," Mr. Roemer stated.

John Petty, a member who recently moved to the Jonesboro, Ark., area from here, designed and molded plastic cases used as housing for some of the equipment.

To the Moon

"Mr. [George] Pierson helped send men to the moon."

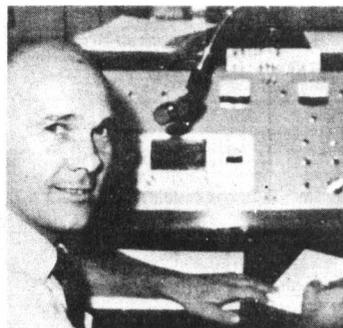
Now a deacon in the Paducah church, Mr. Pierson was instrumental in the research and development of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) computer

The link was to help make delivery of messages to the Ozarks Feast director more convenient, Mr. Roemer said.

"In discussing it, the team here felt that if we could help assuage or alleviate the pressure just by walking and handing the Feast director a message off our own machine, it would be well worth their time and our time to do it," the minister stated.

This new service handled more than 30 messages for the Ozarks director in 1973, Mr. Roemer said.

Three members of the Cape Girardeau church, deacons Carl Hoffman, Tom Olsen and Bill Harrison, came



HAMS — Ham operators Harold Maerker, left photo, and George Pierson, right photo, are part of the communications team for the Ozarks Feast site. [Photos by Earl Roemer]

used on one of the Apollo capsules, Mr. Roemer said.

A phase of the group's communication effort which was added for the 1973 Feast was a teletypewriter between the Big Sandy and Ozarks Feast sites.

to the Big Sandy site in 1973 to handle teletypewriter operations here. Mr. Olsen, a traffic manager for General Telephone Co., handled the telephone end of the communication.

Mr. Roemer and the other members of his team plan not just to keep

their program up to the high standards of the past two years but are seeking ways to improve it.

"We've upgraded our program," Mr. Roemer said. "Last year we had four Drake TR22 hand-held units or portable units which will transmit five to eight miles interference-free."

Computer Log

Since federal law requires that logs be kept of all transmissions over ham radios, another major innovation will be incorporated into the communications operation for this year's Feast.

"This year George Pierson is designing a computer for us which will automatically log our calls," the pastor said. "It will maintain a complete log of all calls, times and dates."

"He has designed — and we're in the process of building it up right now — a small digital computer which will have four or five different

tion for our Teletype, other than just having it sit there all day . . .

"We have checked this out with the FCC . . . As far as the bylaws and regulations are concerned governing ham organizations, [we are an organization] granting free service to a nonprofit organization . . . We've checked with the ARRL [American Radio Relay League], the ham organization in the U.S., and presented our program to them. They said they would back us carte blanche."

In 1972 the communications center handled about 2,000 messages, including radio calls, phone calls and hand-delivered messages. The center was, Mr. Roemer said, a "clearing-house" operation for the Feast.

More than 3,000 messages were handled in 1973, he added.

"We developed a tremendous rapport with the local authorities — local police, the mayor [of Osage Beach], fire department at Osage Beach. When they found they could come to one place and get anything taken care of, they really ate that up," Mr. Roemer said.

"The Osage Beach police department has offered us auxiliary capabilities. We will be an auxiliary communications post for them, which I think we'll very graciously accept."

Ernest Musser, police chief at Lake Ozark, another nearby town, has complimented the center and has asked the Church people to keep him informed as to what the local authorities could do to better serve the brethren, Mr. Roemer said.

Police officers often dropped by the radio-shack trailer during the Feast to enjoy coffee and doughnuts provided by the team.

"We've got a crack team here," Mr. Roemer said. "It's not me; it's not Harold [Maerker]. It's not George Pierson . . . It really is a team."

"All these fellows really have a tremendous amount of ability in and along these lines."

Evangelist turns on, tunes in and talks

By Rick Baumgartner

BIG SANDY — Know the fastest way to get on a first-name basis with an evangelist?

Become a ham. Since hams — licensed operators of amateur-radio stations — use only first names while transmitting, you could talk on an informal basis with evangelist Ronald Dart on one of the frequencies he uses on his 200-watt shortwave radio.

Mr. Dart, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College here, is not a rookie in the amateur-radio field. A four-year hitch in the Navy gave him a basic understanding of electronics, and in 1968, while he was dean of students at the Bricket Wood campus, he became interested in being a ham.

Mr. Dart had a friend who was a ham, "and I became interested and began studying after listening to him work with his set. It was actually two years later before I got around to getting my license."

Mr. Dart has more than one license. In 1970 he passed his "novice" exam, which requires a person to read and send five words of Morse Code per minute.

A more formidable test, given by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, was passed a year later, giving Mr. Dart an advanced-class rating. The test required that he send and receive 13 words of Morse Code per minute.

How far can you send a message with a 200-watt rig?

Multiple Skip-Out

"The surface or ground range will run about 15 to 20 miles," Mr. Dart says, "but with amateur radio you depend on ionospheric skip. The



OVER AND OUT — Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart broadcasts over his 200-watt ham radio. Mr. Dart has set up a regular broadcasting schedule for Sunday mornings. See article for specific times. [Photo by David McKee]

radio wave goes up to the ionosphere, and if the conditions are right it bounces back to the earth and again back to the ionosphere, creating a multiple skip-out. If the conditions are right on certain bands, you can reach around the world."

Mr. Dart says he contacted a man in Buenos Aires who was at an oil camp at the head of the Amazon River.

Perhaps the excitement of being able to talk with anyone in the world is what scatters more than 350,000 amateur-radio operators around the globe. But Mr. Dart points out another reason why people enjoy their radio equipment:

"The sheer pleasure of the technical part of it will attract people. A lot of people get more fun out of build-

encoding positions. It will log the date, day of the month, time of call, station which is calling, communications center and station which is answering. It will automatically log this on tape and run it into our Teletype machine. It will mean another func-

tioning their own equipment than they do using it."

Mr. Dart spent 15 minutes a day over a five-month period constructing his first radio unit, and he claims it was a gratifying experience.

Makes a Believer

"It kept me relaxed," he says. "I had something to do with my hands instead of my mind."

"One thing that really impressed me about building my own rig was that if any part was missing it wouldn't work right. It makes a believer out of you as far as design is concerned. Compared to the human body, an electrical unit is simple."

Mr. Dart points out that hams in the United States actually save Uncle Sam a fair amount of cash; they have

made a large contribution to the knowledge of the ionosphere and radio-wave propagation.

"They operate on a much broader spectrum and at more times during the day than anyone else," he says. "In order to do the kind of study that hams have done for nothing, the government would have to spend billions of dollars."

Hams wishing to contact Mr. Dart may turn on, tune in and talk to him on the following frequencies any Sunday morning:

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Central Daylight Time, Mr. Dart transmits on 21390 kilohertz. If no contact in 15 minutes, shift to 14310. If no contact after 15 minutes, shift to 7260. All frequencies plus or minus five kilohertz.

Obituaries

MISSOULA, Mont. — Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hoffman, 79, died in a Missoula hospital July 14.

She had led a full and eventful life in the frontier area of early-20th-century Montana.

Baptized in 1952, both she and her husband had been faithful pioneer members of God's Church. Mrs. Hoffman outlived her husband exactly six months.

Mrs. Hoffman has a sister and daughter who attend the Missoula church.

YAZOO CITY, Miss. — Mrs. N.L. Garrard, 83, died July 7. She had been ill since Passover.

She was a member of God's Church for 16 years and attended church at Jackson, Miss.

Jeff McGowan and Ken Courtney officiated at the funeral service. She had lived with her daughter and son-in-law here.

She was survived by four sons and four daughters, 29 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Annie B. Teare, 77, died July 31. Mrs. Teare was a former resident of San Antonio. She was a schoolteacher for the San Antonio Independent School District for many years.

She was a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M.C. LaGrone; her mother, Mrs. Addie M. Goodman, both of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. V.O. Martin of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Ellwood Moon of Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Henry Harris Goodman Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Dahrie Ann Russell died June 11 of massive heart failure at the age of 17.

Having just completed high school and received her diploma during her



DAHRIE ANN RUSSELL

final illness, she bravely faced death, strengthened by the sure knowledge of her resurrection.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd Russell, members of the Fort Worth church; and her grandparents, O.B. Russell of Midland, Tex., and Mrs. Saffie Sanders of Macon, Ga.

HAWKINS, Tex. — D.T. Ragan, 53, died in his home here July 31 of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife Joyce; two sons, Doyal and Rodney; three daughters, Mrs. Vick (Donna) McKinney, Mrs. Bill (Beverly) Nelson and Tina; one brother, Virgil Ragan; one sister, Mrs. Roy (Doris) Johnson; and two grandchildren, Steven and Tracie, children of Doyal and Jeanie (Spar) Ragan.

Mr. Ragan had been a member of the Church since 1954.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Nathan Allison Boyd, 80, died of a brain hemorrhage in the Madison Convalescent Hospital at El Cajon, Calif., Sunday, July 28. He had been confined there for 2½ years.

Richard Parker conducted graveside services at El Camino Memorial Park Wednesday, July 30.

Mr. Boyd was born in Surrey, England, March 19, 1894, and was brought to this country at the age of 7. He had been an electrical aircraft worker throughout most of his life.

He is survived by his wife Cleo; a son, Roy G.; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Foster; and nine grandchildren.

He was baptized at Gladewater, Tex., in 1962. A year later he and his wife moved to this area.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Judy L. Todd, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Todd, died June 28 following an accident two days earlier.

Bill Freeland officiated at the funeral service.

Judy was an honor student at Platteville High School and was interested in becoming a home-economics teacher.

Along with her parents, she is survived by her three brothers: Terry, 21, Richard, 17, and Jerry, 6.

WEBSTER, Tex. — Glenn Eric Bates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, died June 16. Graveside services were held June 17 with Don Waterhouse officiating.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Funeral services were conducted for Zetter Ross, 69, in Lawnside, N.J., July 14.

Mrs. Ross had been hospitalized several times during the last two years because of a lengthy illness. She died July 10.

Survivors include four children, one sister, three brothers, 21 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three aunts and a host of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ross had been a member of the Church for several years and attended regularly before her illness.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Erik Walter Klett, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Klett, died July 11.

Surviving besides his parents are his sisters, Heidi Ann and Deborah Lynn; brothers Karl Matthew and Jeffrey Bryan; his grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Klett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spafford; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falyone and Mrs. W.E. Spafford.



CAMPAIGN SITE — The recent personal appearance of Sherwin McMichael in Rochester, N.Y., was held in the Eastman Theatre, built by George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Co. About 400 heard Mr. McMichael the first night and about 450 the second night. See feature on page 3. (Photo by Fred Diehl)

Campaign

(Continued from page 3)

FM station. An 11-minute interview was given on WHAM radio's program *Opinion*. According to Mr. Marino, the time was used "to discuss the philosophy of Ambassador College, its purpose and its relationship with the Church. Duties and activities of Mr. Ted Armstrong and Mr. Herbert Armstrong were described. Present world conditions and the crisis of leadership in government were also discussed."

WHAM carries *The World Tomorrow*.

WAXC radio also devoted 10 minutes to an interview with Mr. McMichael, during its noon-hour news program.

On WROC-TV he was interviewed for half an hour by Tom Ryan, assistant news director. The sound portion of this interview was aired on sister radio station WROC.

WROC-TV also gave a 2½-minute on-the-spot report during its 6 p.m. local-news program. It was aired just prior to the first campaign meeting.

On WOKR-TV, Mr. McMichael appeared as a special guest on *The Louise Show*, a call-in feature-type program. He was interviewed for 20 minutes and expounded various aspects of Ambassador College. All the call-in questions were considered by personal-appearance personnel to be of interest and edifying.

WBBF carried a 40-minute interview and broadcast it as a public service prior to the campaign.

Europeans accepting inflation

(Continued from page 2)

employee of the European Economic Community (EEC) said that one of the biggest political dangers in Italy is inflation.

But, the Belgian added, the inflation rate is also dangerously high in most other European nations. And he felt that democracy in general was in danger.

As the respected English weekly *The Economist* stated recently:

"Democracy cannot for long survive inflation over 20 percent; it imposes too great a strain through the over-rapid distribution of income and wealth that it brings about. Inflation reflects a struggle within society between rival sectors, all demanding greater material prosperity for themselves than the resources of the nation will allow."

When asked whether memories of Nazism and World War II wouldn't help keep the democracies stable in order to avoid a repetition of these phenomena, the Belgian journalist commented that people can forget the past when many are out of work and when those who are working can't keep up with rising costs. They could begin to feel differently about having a new dictator, he said.

Is it really that bad?

Estimates for this year's inflation rate range from seven percent for Germany to up to 15 and 20 percent for nations like Italy and Denmark.

And these people are already paying incredible prices by American standards for basic staples.

For instance, here in Brussels a pound of beef goes for \$1.60 and a gallon of gasoline recently went up to \$1.44 from \$1.25, the level set this past March.

Where Will It Lead?

In many European nations, Belgium among them, many of the roughest effects on the consumer are smoothed out by a policy of indexes. That is, prices, wages, rents, government benefits, etc., all rise together according to the rate of inflation.

Written into the standard lease, for instance, is a clause that each time the index rises five points, the rent goes up five percent. The rents of the Ambassador College office and of the office personnel's homes have gone up twice so far this year and will rise again before the year is over.

In a move to help slow upward-soaring inflation, the Belgian government has forbidden all home loans until October, when loan requests

will again be accepted, although the money will not be available until December. Even then, loans will only be allowed to cover 50 percent of the cost of the house.

When you hear talk of how grave the situation is, though, you shouldn't be left with the impression that the Continent as a whole is on the verge of mass uprisings.

In fact, just the opposite is true. Europeans may be grumbling a lot, but in general they are accepting inflation much more calmly and stoically than their American counterparts.

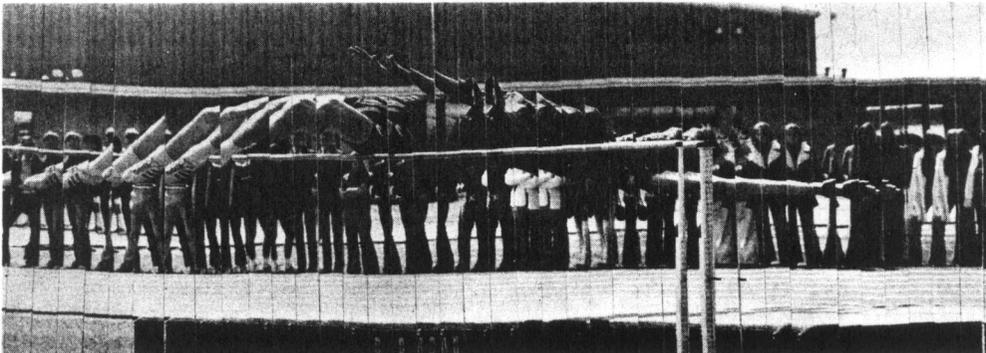
Some may yearn for the true worker state, others may look longingly back on the days of dictatorship, but most see matters of government and policy as beyond their influence, even though the decisions taken directly affect their daily lives.

Only the farmers seem actively involved in publicizing their discontent, by blocking roads and dumping food. But such reactions are still few and far between.

The real danger is not in what the common man in Europe will demand, but what he — when faced with the end of postwar prosperity and about to be tossed out of a job — will allow.

Miscellany

KINESTHETICS — Rich Glasgow, 1974 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, took this picture last school year of an Imperial High School student cleaning the high bar at a track meet. Mr. Glasgow used a technique known as kinesthetics to create an illusion of motion. The effect was achieved by cutting two identical prints into strips and pasting them side by side onto a mounting board. (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.)



Ambassador

(Continued from page 1)

Wood students who could afford a trip to the United States were guaranteed admittance to one of the U.S. campuses.)

The exact number of Bricket Wood students being admitted to the two campuses is not yet known. Many of the students are having trouble obtaining the proper visas and making arrangements to come to the United States.

Traditionally, freshman orientation has only taken one day and is usually limited to an address by either Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong or Vice Chancellor Garner

Ted Armstrong.

This year orientation exercises have been expanded to an entire week of activities, in the words of Big Sandy Dean of Students Ronald Kelly, "to orient students not only to the physical plant but also the curriculum; to have assemblies of a philosophical nature, explaining the goals and purposes of the college."

Pasadena Orientation

According to Dr. Michael Germano, Pasadena dean of faculty, this year's Pasadena student body is "not only the largest ever, but the most broad and diverse class ever assembled."

Forty-five states are represented in the entering class, and students also

come from the Caribbean, Europe, Mexico, Australia, Asia, Africa and Canada.

In his orientation assembly, Mr. Armstrong called this a unique year for Ambassador College. He attributed its uniqueness to the size of the incoming class, the closing of the college in Bricket Wood and the fact that this is the first year the new Ambassador Auditorium will be used regularly for forums and assemblies.

Mr. Armstrong also stressed the indebtedness of the students to the members of the Worldwide Church of God.

"The Church is the lifeblood of the college," he said. "They make it possible for you to attend this college."

A Latin American buffet, other orientation assemblies, and a faculty reception held in the mall surrounding the Auditorium rounded out orientation-week activities.

Classes began Monday, Aug. 19, in Pasadena.

Big Sandy

Seven new instructors have been added to the Big Sandy faculty, which was called by Mr. Armstrong the "best faculty we've ever had since we started with four students."

Three of the faculty members were hired following their terminations from the college in Bricket Wood or from Imperial Schools in Big Sandy.

College officials feel that the closing of Big Sandy's Imperial Schools

has been a blessing in disguise for the Big Sandy campus. Twelve sorely needed classrooms have been added to the college facility from what used to be Imperial classrooms, and the entire Imperial Schools complex is now known as the Ambassador College Humanities Center.

In addition to these classrooms, a new lecture-laboratory complex is under construction. It is hoped to be completed by the spring semester.

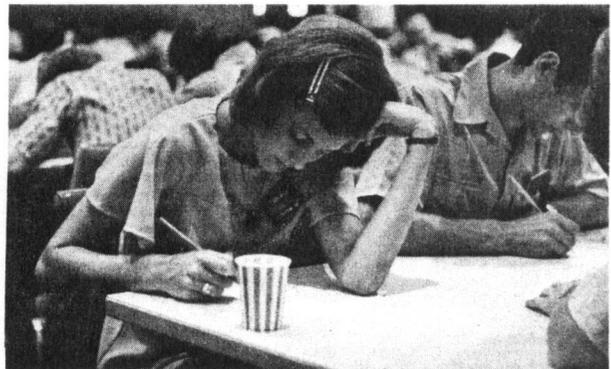
The activities of freshman orientation week included a variety of assemblies, a sing-along with Garner Ted Armstrong, the traditional freshman picnic and other social and academic activities.

Classes began in Big Sandy Tuesday, Aug. 20.



AMBASSADOR COLLEGE BEGINS 28TH YEAR

STUDENT RESPONSE — Most students at Big Sandy's orientation forum respond in the affirmative to a question from Vice Chancellor Armstrong, above, as to how many attended a local-church area prior to coming to college. A new coed at Pasadena, below, discusses the campus with Ray Wilson, a tour guide. (Photos by Scott Moss and Ken Evans)



ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES — Tamara Hall of Littleton, Colo., above, new freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, takes a placement exam. Keith Oberlander, assistant registrar at Pasadena, counsels with an unidentified student, below. (Photos by Dave Molnar and Ken Evans)



SPEAKING OUT — Gary Oberlander, above, speaks to the assembly at Big Sandy, tells students and new freshmen at Pasadena Auditorium, below.



Comments given on resignation

(Continued from page 1)

option, personally or for the nation. President Ford is Mr. Clean. He should do a good job with an unusual popularity and backing due to the circumstances surrounding his taking of office. He should do a good job."

"The American public sees what a moral relativist Mr. Nixon is," said Gene Hogberg, *Plain Truth* associate editor. "I did my best to believe him in his many comments to the nation. He typifies the archtypical political being who says the end justifies the means. In a democratic society, it cannot go on for very long."

"Given the climate we have, perhaps a little bit like a witch-hunt, those weaknesses will be ferreted out. Loyalty to personal friends was a mistake, but it's a mistake to think that Mr. Nixon should bear the faults of the whole nation. If you don't believe me, just read the papers."

"I think Mr. Ford is an individual. He is a refreshing change, but to expect this man to alter the course of the nation would be a mistake. The American Civil Liberties Union wouldn't let him do it anyway. Maybe he can set some things right; I doubt that he can get a handle on

inflation."

Certainly a Relief

Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, headquarters evangelist, said: "My immediate reaction could be simply stated. President Nixon should never have allowed himself to be put in a position where he would be confronted with a constitutional violation as to cause a resignation. It certainly does not appear that President Ford will be any softer on Russia than was Nixon."

"In fact, he delivered several veiled warnings in his speech before Congress to those whom he labeled adversaries."

"It is certainly a relief to have removed from the presidency a man whose profane private utterances have so greatly differed from his public statements."

"We ought to follow President Ford's advice and pray for the presidency at this critical economic juncture in history," Dr. Hoeh added.

"I didn't feel like it was as much a tragedy as it was a relief," Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, said.

Frank Brown, business manager of the work, commented, "My immediate reaction is one of tremendous relief because the government has been bogged down with Watergate for the last year and unable to work. The stock market really indicates the mood of America. It reacted immediately to the announcement of resignation... Inflation will undoubtedly be President Ford's biggest project."

"I felt personally that it was very healthy for the country," said Dr. Michael Germano, dean of faculty at Ambassador College, Pasadena. "While he began his leadership with high hopes, his whole credibility was eroded so much that he could no longer continue. I personally feel that Jerry Ford brings to the presidency the hope that President Nixon once had."

Debilitated the Nation

"The evidence looked as though Richard Nixon was guilty," Raymond F. McNair, *Plain Truth* senior editor, stated. "The whole Watergate mess has debilitated the nation and cost millions of dollars. I felt personally a great sense of relief when it was all over, while we were all very sorry..."

"The most significant thing to me is that Watergate is behind us. President Ford is a man who acknowledges God, who can bind up and mollify the nation's wounds and hopefully calm the financial flutters. Consequently, the Work has been given respite to go on because of economic stability."

"There were dozens before him [President Nixon] guilty of the same or worse things," said Norman

Smith, director of media. "The common cry of many accused is 'I didn't know I did anything wrong.' This shows there is a way which seems right to a man."

"My theory is that he [Richard Nixon] permitted and/or consented to the questionable actions of these assistants because he knew this type of thing occurred before and felt justified in permitting it to be done for himself. I would imagine he felt a sense of relief after resignation. The pressure was put on him. If he were a vindictive man, he would have tried to expose those who went before him. My suspicion is that there may have been a few political discussions and possibly a deal behind the scenes not heard about."

Mr. Rader's Letter

Following is the text of the letter Mr. Rader sent to former President Nixon: It was addressed: "To the President, The Western White House, San Clemente, Calif."

"I want you to be aware that I, and many colleagues, wish you and your family well in the days and weeks ahead."

"I have been very privileged during the past several years to travel extensively abroad in the company of Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong, president and chancellor of Ambassador College and spiritual leader of the Worldwide Church of God. In the course of our travels from capital to capital, Dr. Armstrong and I have been very fortunate to have been received by heads of state in various countries visited."

"Just last week we were received by President Sadat in Alexandria, and earlier in June we were received by King Hussein in Jordan. Without exception these highly placed individuals throughout the world with whom we have come in contact have expressed nothing but praise for yourself, for the leadership of the White House and the delicate balance of world affairs during your incumbency. The very high regard in which you are held by them and their deep respect and admiration for your efforts for world peace were clearly apparent not only for what was said, but especially in how it was said."

"Dr. Armstrong will be continuing his travels, in his own efforts toward world peace, and I shall continue to accompany him. We are leaving Sunday [Aug. 11] for an extensive trip throughout South America. Everywhere we go, we shall naturally encounter questions about you and the difficulties at home, and we want you to know that we will be proud to be able to continue to tell people how highly we also regard your achievements in office, and of our deep regret for the circumstances which brought you to the decision which, however seemingly inevitable, has saddened the nation."

"In passing, I would like to mention that my daughter, Janis, was for

two years a White House summer intern, and last summer was very privileged to work in the White House under the direction of Mr. Clausen. She is returning next week to California to begin her career at law school at the University of Southern California, having previously been graduated from Stanford."

"We, as many others, are deeply concerned for you and your family as a result of the problems at home which have forced you to take the very difficult steps which you announced last night. What is done is done, and we must conclude that your decision is, and will be, in the best interest of our great nation, although we might have hoped that it could have been otherwise."

"With our very kindest personal regards and ongoing concern, respectfully, Stanley R. Rader."

DATELINE--

(Continued from page 2)

NATO has had and will continue to have in U.S. foreign policy. This, together with his assurance that Henry Kissinger would remain as secretary of state, having Mr. Ford's full confidence and support, was warmly greeted by the assembled representatives of the 15-nation alliance.

NATO observers emphasized as good signs the speed with which the message was sent, as well as its content, going beyond the demands of protocol, in its pledges and in its warmth. *Henry Starcke.*

DUESSELDORF — The feeling expressed in the media here in West Germany is that of unanimous approval for Gerald Ford as new President of the United States and relief at the resignation of Mr. Nixon, thus ending the long, agonizing drama of Watergate. The overwhelming consensus is that impeachment proceedings could only have further damaged the office of the presidency and the prestige of America. *John Karlson.*

SYDNEY — Initial media reaction to the drama may be summed up in editorials published by two of Australia's leading newspapers. The *Sydney Morning Herald* described the events that befell Mr. Nixon as "an American tragedy of the first magnitude," while the *Australian* spoke of the "grace and dignity" displayed by Mr. Nixon when he announced his decision to resign.

Australians were generally pleased with Mr. Nixon's progressive foreign policies. They are not interested in America's domestic politics, but are very concerned about its international attitude. They regard the U.S. as the unchallenged leader of the Western democracies in the military, political and economic spheres. *Dennis Luker.*

Egyptian trip

(Continued from page 1)

Egyptian trip:

"I think he [Mr. Armstrong] was very impressed with President Anwar Sadat and Dr. Mohammed Abdul Lader Hattem."

Mr. Armstrong was given a formal reception by the Egyptian government and visited with Dr. Hattem, former deputy prime minister who is now an assistant to President Sadat.

"We had luncheon on Sunday at their beachside home with Dr. and Mrs. Hattem, leaving afterwards for the private air-force airport, where we had been given special permission to land our plane," Mr. Armstrong wrote. "Dr. Hattem went along with us to Cairo in our plane, and delivered us in his car to our hotel. Dr. Hattem has offered to fly with us to other capitals in the Arab world, arranging personal meetings with the heads of state in each."

"Also, of tremendous significance, he has offered to sponsor a large Testimonial Dinner, to be attended by most of the top authorities in the government and their wives — and, later, a mammoth Personal Appearance Campaign."

"We will probably have a campaign in Cairo," Mr. Rader said, "because that city has a tremendous English-speaking population. It might replace the Saigon campaign. If not, it will probably be in January. We will have to schedule it during the cooler months."

Not Enough Days

He added that about seven million Egyptians practice some form of Christianity and that this should help insure a good turnout.

"We just don't have enough days in the week or in the month to take care of all the activities and all the places Mr. Armstrong should go," Mr. Rader said. "We've only been home five days this summer, other than this week, and we're on our way again."

"We'll only be home another week and then we'll head to Japan, where we have a Bible study of about 500 people on Sept. 7. Then we will be going to either Israel for a testimonial-dinner party or to Vienna for a dinner hosted by the new president [of Austria]."

He said the choice of countries would depend upon conditions at the time.

In October, either a campaign or a testimonial dinner in Ethiopia is planned.

Now you know

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Police said April 19 they are trying to find out who rubber-stamped an anti-divorce slogan on a 1,000-lira (\$1.60) bill.

Mrs. Franca Grassi told police April 18 a bill she received as change from a shopkeeper bore the inscription "Vote Yes" (in the May 12 referendum on abolition of divorce). Police said using paper money as a propaganda vehicle was a federal crime.



Mr. Armstrong, at an orientation assembly, above, at the chandelier in the Embassy; by Scott Moss and Ken Evans



Philippine tax ruling to help members

MANILA, Philippines — The newspapers here recently carried the news that the Philippines no longer taxes donations. This ruling will greatly help members and coworkers of the Worldwide Church of God.

The *Manila Times Journal* headlined: "Donations Now 100 Percent Tax-Exempt; New Decree Covers Nonprofit Agencies."

An article that appeared in the *Philippines Daily Express* on July 18 stated the new policy:

"Generosity to nonprofit agencies is now rewarded by the government with full tax exemption."

"President [Ferdinand] Marcos has issued Presidential Decree No. 507 exempting donations and contributions to all nonprofit social wel-

fare, economic, cultural and charitable institutions from all forms of taxes."

"Previously, under the National Internal Revenue Code, only donations to the extent of six percent of an individual's gross income was tax-deductible. Any donation in excess of six percent was taxed."

"The President issued PD No. 507 to encourage donations to nonprofit institutions which 'are viable instruments for social welfare, economic and cultural development of the country,' but depend mainly on the sufficiency of donated funds."

"The decree reads: 'Any provision of law, decree, rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, all gifts, bequests, donations and/or contributions to nonprofit social welfare, economic, cultural and

charitable institutions shall be exempted from all forms of taxes and all such gifts, bequests, donations and/or contributions shall be deductible in full in computing the taxable net income of the donor under Section 30 (h) of the National Internal Revenue Code, as amended."

Correction

In an article entitled "Ministers and Wives Go Back to School" in the Aug. 5 issue, some of the ministers' locations were listed incorrectly.

In reality, Rodger Gipe is not and never has been in Lake Charles, La., but is pastor in Las Vegas, Nev.

George Kackos is pastor of the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., church; he is not in Milwaukee, Wis., as was stated.

P-8/9

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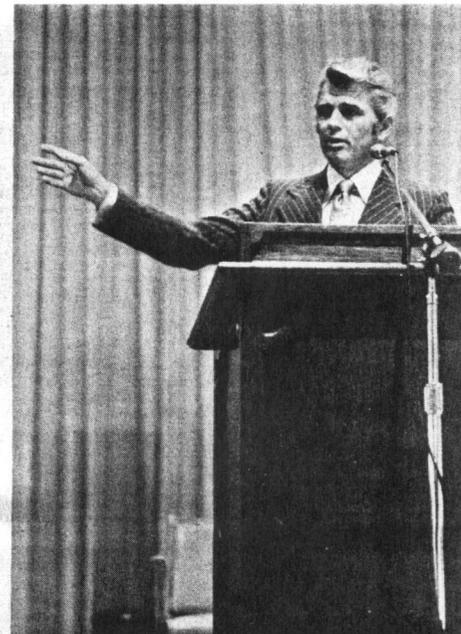
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Comments

(Continued from page 1)

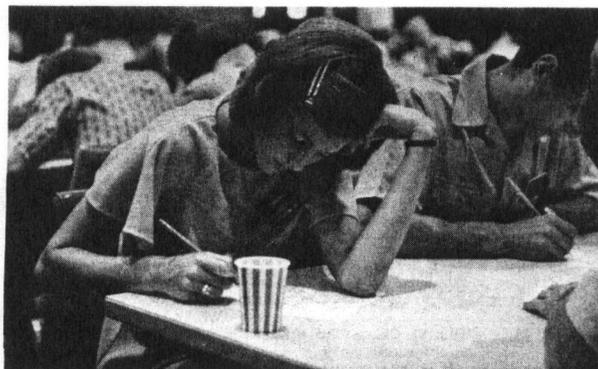
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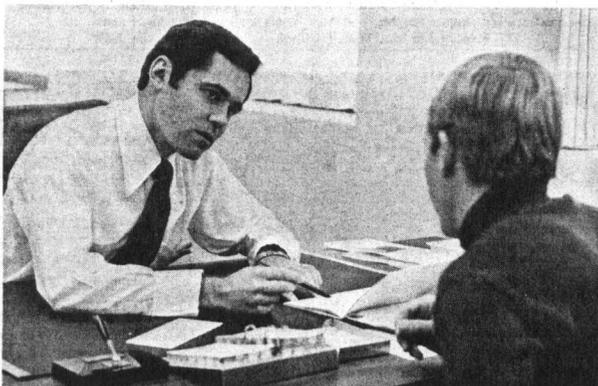


AMBASSADOR COLLEGE BEGINS 28TH YEAR

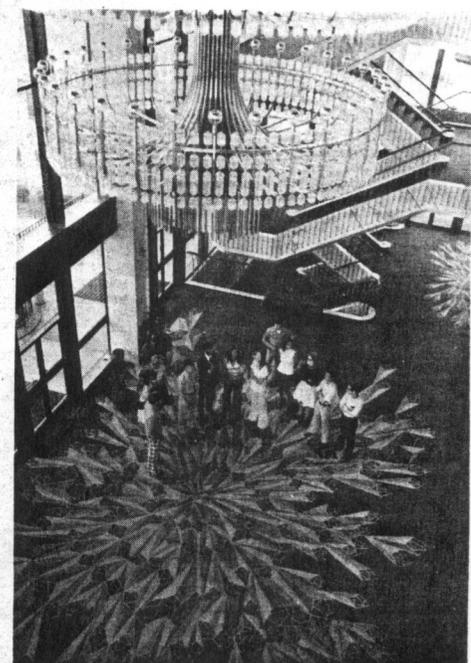
students at Big Sandy's orientation assembly. Vice Chancellor Armstrong addressed a local-church area prior to the Pasadena orientation, below, discusses the orientation with an unidentified student. (Photos by Scott Moss and Ken



ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES — Tamara Hall of Littleton, Colo., above, new freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, takes a placement exam. Keith Oberlander, assistant registrar at Pasadena, counsels with an unidentified student, below. (Photos by Dave Molnar and Ken Evans)



SPEAKING OUT — Garner Ted Armstrong, at an orientation assembly at Big Sandy, tells students about Ambassador traditions, above, and new freshmen at Pasadena gaze at the chandelier in the Ambassador Auditorium, below. (Photos by Scott Moss and Ken Evans)



A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Huntington

(Continued from page 1)

opening before us, he feels deeply and sincerely that you brethren are going to rally behind us and support the program.

I would like to list for you here the avails I have given approval for. First, here are the radio stations:

- Seward, Alaska, KXRA, 950 kilohertz, 12 noon daily.
- Omaha, Neb., KLNG, 1490 kilohertz, 6:30 p.m. daily.
- St. Louis, Mo., WIL, 1430 kilohertz, 11:30 p.m. daily.
- Shreveport, La., KRMD, 1340 kilohertz.

The television avails are as follows:

- Lansing, Mich., WILX, channel 10, 10 a.m. Sunday (starting Sept. 15).
- Corpus Christi, Tex., KIII, 2 p.m. Sunday (starting mid-September).
- Providence, R.I., WPRI, channel 12, 2:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Springfield, Ill., WICS, 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

It is almost unbelievable what some of these radio and television stations cost. Several of the stations we have selected will cost \$150 to \$225 per half hour, on up to \$625 per half hour.

All you need do is to multiply this by six or seven times per week, then take that figure times 52, and you can see that an average radio or television contract for the entire year becomes gigantic.

In many cases, especially in television, we sign a contract for 26 weeks at a time. Mr. Smith's budget must then be prepared to absorb the shock of a large number of additional radio and television contracts, averaging about \$20,000 each, which as you can see adds up to a very large amount of money.

Momentous Times

We have been going through tempestuous and tumultuous times in the world at large, in the United States in particular, and even in the needed budgetary readjustments within the Work of God.

To say we are living through momentous times seems a terrible understatement.

However, even though our percent of increase presently stands at a slim one percent over the year before, we were able by rigid budgetary economies to present our bankers with a balanced budget for the remainder of the fiscal year ending in June, 1975.

Welcome, New Members

I want to say, personally, WELCOME in Jesus' name and in His service to the more than 2,300 brand-new "babes in Christ" who have been baptized by the local ministers and their assistants into the Church since January, 1974!

It was a tremendous encouragement to me to be told by Mr. Wayne Cole and others on the Church Administration Team of the large influx of new brethren just since the first of the year. Their projections, based upon requests for personal visits from many additional people, indicate there will be additional thousands drawn into full fellowship and membership with Christ and His Church in the months just ahead!

Immediately upon returning to Pasadena from my European trip, I plunged into a whole series of meetings concerned with many facets of the Work.

First we had an intense meeting on a major doctrinal subject and then a large plenary session with about 60 or 70 present as part of our ongoing program of doctrinal study and research at headquarters.

Then there were meetings concerning the magazines and booklets to attend; articles to review, edit or catch up on; and other radio broadcasts to be made. And I managed to do several television broadcasts in the three days I had available prior to coming to Big Sandy.

Our current schedules call for me to do six TV programs immediately upon returning this next week to Pasadena so we can do whatever post-editing and dubbing is necessary prior to shipping dates before the Feast of Tabernacles.

New Season

So we are now launching our new seasonal television programming, and everyone is very pleased with the new broadcasts, the supporting film and videotape, the new logo and the total impact of the television programs.

I want to reemphasize that I am slugging away with live daily radio programs, or recording broadcasts in my absence from headquarters, and hope that more and more of you brethren will be able to hear the broadcast as we add more radio stations.

The time was, only a few years ago, when truck drivers going back and forth across the nation on our Interstate system would be virtually unable to avoid listening to *The World Tomorrow* if they twirled their dials while driving at practically any time of the day or night! I want to recapture that kind of saturation of the program for the United States.

I am amazed at the point of saturation we have reached in Canada!

Recognized in Gander

For example, upon arrival at faraway Gander, Nfld., for a fuel stop (and we rested over the Sabbath there) prior to going on to Europe, I was immediately recognized by a man driving a fuel truck. He took me over to the customs office, where customs men both recognized me and even desired an autograph.

Then I was recognized by the airport manager, two of the policemen in the airport and several airport officials, including many passersby who stopped, turned and stared.

While we (my wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornhill, Mr. Lyle Christopherson and Dan Spencer) ate in a restaurant in Gander, several people got up from a nearby table as they were about to leave and came over to shake my hand and to tell me how they enjoyed the program.

Relaxing on the Sabbath day out of doors, eating some good old Colonel Sanders fried chicken during a picnic-type lunch, Jim was approached by four young people who wondered if I was who I was!

It was very interesting to me to realize that in faraway Frofisher Bay, Baffin Island or in Saint John's or Gander, Nfld. (faraway places most Americans have never heard of, let alone visited), *The World Tomorrow* program is known by almost 100 percent of the population!

I truly feel that if we had reached that kind of saturation point in the United States, our Commission to this part of Israel would be virtually finished!

"Sorrow and Relief"

The upcoming issue of the *Plain Truth* magazine will give you full reports from our offices and other points all around the world concerning reaction to the recent events surrounding the recent transition in American government.

For me, it was an experience of combined sorrow and relief.

Sorrow, because of the personal agony and suffering of Mr. Nixon and his family, and, of course, the shame for the nation as a whole.

Relief, because it seems we now have a man in the presidency who, though not the choice of the people (he has never run in a national elec-

tion), seems to be a solid, ethical, honest and strong-willed leader who, in each of his speeches that I have heard so far, has said some profoundly moving things which, if this nation would heed and follow, could prove to give us several years respite in this great Work!

I have elsewhere editorialized concerning Mr. Ford's assumption of the presidency (in a new feature column along in the *Plain Truth* magazine) and have commented in several radio and television broadcasts.

Pray for the President

Personally, it is like a fantastic breath of fresh air to be able to pick up a newspaper and to read strong statements of firm resolve to get about the business of tackling the enormous problems confronting our nation, and to see and hear the voice of the one who God has now allowed to assume the highest human political office on the face of this earth talking of a "divine power" and asking the people of the United States to PRAY that he will succeed in his responsibilities.

WE the people of God MUST heed and respond to that request! Jesus commands us to pray for those who are in power and positions of responsibility in order that His Work may run full course and that we may live at peace.

I do not believe Mr. Ford will be able to halt the inexorable, ominous processes under way — the global population explosion, pollution, inflation, topping of governments or the outbreaks of wars here and there. I fully understand that there are imponderable problems already deeply entrenched which are beyond the ability, no matter the intent or resolve, of any single man to find a solution for or to resolve.

However, Mr. Ford's immediate labeling of inflation as "public enemy No. 1" and publicly stated intention of reductions in federal spending could at least give us a period of reprieve in our economy and see to it that God's Work has a little more time to finish the great task ahead of us!

It is going to mean a tremendous difference, I know, in the entire

mood and attitude of all of our people during the upcoming Feast of Tabernacles!

And I want to remind you all that we need to dig in our heels and lock arms solidly in doing the great job that is set before us; please remember my "Personal" of a couple editions ago concerning the preparation of a large offering for the upcoming Feast of Tabernacles and *continually* pray that God will add more and more laborers to help us in the great Work that is set before us.

I am going to continue walking through these doors of radio and television as God opens them before us. And instead of looking at charts, graphs, statistics and budgetary projections, I am going to look to the enthusiasm, the dedication and the zeal of God's people — who are empowered by His Holy Spirit — and to God Himself, who can provide the means if He wants this warning message shouted around the world in great power!

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

Healthy soil organisms help control bacteria that cause cattle disease

By Allen Stout
Ambassador College Veterinarian

BIG SANDY — Panic struck ranchers in several central-Texas counties in early July after news leaked out that anthrax was on the rampage in the area.

Already hard hit by economic woes brought about by a bad market and rising costs, ranchers were in no mood to take further losses. So many began shipping cattle to markets in surrounding areas. Some infected cattle got as far as Oklahoma City, Okla., stockyards before quarantines could be imposed to stop the spread of the dreaded disease.

The National Guard was called out to set up roadblocks to stop cattle movements from the area.

Sources say 150 to 500 head of cattle died before the plague was brought under control through quarantine measures and an extensive vaccination campaign.

Grievous Murrain

Anthrax is also called *charbon*, *milzbrand*, *wool sorter's disease*, *malignant pustule* or *carbuncle*, *ragpicker's disease*, *tanner's disease*, *splenic fever* and *murrain*.

It is considered by many authors to have been the "grievous murrain" that God sent upon the Egyptian livestock at the time of the Exodus (Exodus 9).

It is a deadly, infectious disease affecting virtually all warm-blooded animals and man.

Several writers during the Middle Ages mention devastating epizootics of the disease, killing off 25 to 50 percent of the sheep in France and other European countries.

In 1613 it developed into a scourge, killing 60,000 people in southern Europe.

Anthrax was the first disease of men and animals found — by German bacteriologist Robert Koch in 1876 — to be caused by a microorganism.

It was also the first disease for which a vaccine was produced as a preventive. French chemist Louis Pasteur is credited with this accomplishment in 1880.

The sometimes-deadly microorganism which causes anthrax, *Bacillus anthracis*, belongs to a large family of spore-forming soil bacteria that are important for decomposing organic matter and maintenance of soil fertility.

The anthrax bacillus is the only one of the species that is commonly

known to be pathogenic. But, as with other pathogens, the anthrax organism may form two different types of colonies: rough *R* and smooth *S*, the *R* being virulent and the *S* type avirulent, or nonpathogenic.

Anthrax spores are extremely resistant and under certain conditions may remain infective in the soil for decades.

Combination of Conditions

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service explained that although anthrax can remain in the soil for long periods of time, a combination of unique weather and other conditions must occur for the spores to become infective.

Outbreaks usually occur when livestock are on pasture and tend to follow hot, dry summers when regular growth or herbage becomes scanty, forcing animals to graze close to the soil.

However, anthrax may also be spread through infected or contaminated animal products, such as meat, hides, wool or bone meal or through scavengers, biting insects and contaminated feed and water from infected areas.

Man may contract anthrax by handling or eating infected meat or other animal products or from inhaling spores or handling contaminated wool. It most commonly spreads in animals through contaminated feed and water.

Several outbreaks in recent years have been attributed to the use of vaccines.

Prone to Panic

According to the authors of a book called *Diseases of Cattle*:

"In the past we have been much too prone to become panicked into the use of bacterins and spore vaccines, finding sometime later that, instead of reducing the incidence of the disease, we may inadvertently set up many new foci of infection."

According to Drs. William Hagen and Dorsey Bruner, authors of *The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals*:

"Owners of animals should always be warned that the anthrax vaccine is occasionally responsible for anthrax. The vaccine should never be used except when definite diagnosis of anthrax has been made on the premises."

Perhaps researchers have already

given a clue to finding the ultimate safe solution to anthrax and certain other diseases that harbor in the soil.

Researchers in the U.S., Russia and other countries have shown that normal healthy soils, although often contaminated by pathogenic bacteria, are naturally sanitized by the presence of many "antagonistic" organisms that eliminate the pathogens. Many natural soil organisms produce antibiotics which inhibit or destroy pathogens.

Anthrax has been shown to decrease in both virulence and numbers when grown with certain other organisms, and anthrax has been experimentally eliminated from soils by enrichment with natural soil saprophytes.

Studies have also shown that the addition of manures and other organic fertilizers to the soil greatly increases the phenomena of "antibiosis," resulting in the reduction and elimination of plant pathogens.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2)

ing up in Jordan and how Mr. Armstrong felt a strong desire to embrace its leader, King Hussein, because of his enthusiastic smile and sincerity. I would hate GOD'S WORK to be hindered, and King Hussein or Mr. (Adil) Muhandi or any Arab on the face of the earth to be offended, by any of our cartoons or jokes. Let our humour be nonoffensive to any man and avoid violence in our cartoons and cruelty (to animals).

I noticed a halo "nailed" to a man's head in the June issue of *The Good News*, even! This kind of example to drive home a lesson seems to [be] verging on gruesome.

I think you will understand my viewpoint, and maybe, possibly, perhaps it is me that is in error.

I do hope you and all those who have authority will exercise your offices to set and maintain standards which are pleasing to GOD, even if it may mean upsetting someone in the process. It does take courage and strength.

Thank you again for the overwhelming good you and your staff are doing. Keep *The Worldwide News* coming!

Charles H. O'Hanlon
St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, England

Thank you for your comments. It's always interesting to hear from our readers. In regards to your comments on "flesh," may we suggest you write the people whose pictures upset you, since our staff has no idea which were offensive.

IMPORTANT!

We are receiving more personal than we have room for. To help us make sure your personal gets in, please make it as short and concise as possible, preferably 30 words or less. A suggestion: If you're looking for a pen pal, instead of sending in a pen-pal ad, check this issue's pen-pal column. 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!

BABIES

ABLENE, Tex. — Philip Newell Wilson, son and second child of Albert and Irene Wilson, July 30, 11:20 p.m., 7 pounds.

APAPA, Nigeria — Ifenay Chukwud, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chukwud, April 1, 3 a.m., 9 pounds.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jonathan Daniel Burt, first son, first child of Dan and Janice Burt, July 28, 9:15 a.m., 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Conway Shane Phillips, first son, third child of Earl and Sharon Phillips, July 27, 5:15 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

BILLINGS, Mont. — Mark William Dalton, son and second child of Kathy and Harry Dalton, July 24, 2:30 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

BOSTON, Mass. — Erika Christine Hartford, first daughter, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hartford, July 22, 10:35 a.m., 9 pounds.

BRISBANE, Australia — Gavin Gordon Dahler, first son, first child of Gordon and Beverly Dahler, August 3, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. — Daniel Paul-David Timothy Bartholomew Simon, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. David Wakin, July 17, 7:17 p.m., 5 1/2 pounds.

DALLAS, Tex. — Jeffrey Jerome Charters Thompson, fourth son and fifth child of Howard and Grace Thompson, July 15, 9:50 a.m., 10 pounds.

DALLAS, Tex. — Jeffrey Alan Taylor, fourth son, fourth child of Jimmy and Martha Taylor, July 28, 7:26 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Bueala Taylor, fifth daughter, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Taylor, July 5, 6:30 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

DURBAN, South Africa — Gordon John Willie Kynmish, first son, second child of John and Ann Kynmish, July 1, 8 pounds 11 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Royline Glenn Cameron, fourth son, fifth child of Bill and Joyce Cameron, July 11, 8:48 p.m., 8 pounds.

FARGO, N.D. — Rebekah Lynn Wyllie, first daughter, second child of James and Deborah Wyllie, July 10, 4 pounds 11 ounces.

FT. WORTH, Tex. — Dwight Bradley Carmel, fourth son, fourth child of Dale and Diane Carmel, Aug. 5, 6 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

GALION, Ohio — Matthew Adam Mackey, second son, third child of William and Sandra Mackey, July 25, 9:37 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Carl Jackson Adkins, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkins, Aug. 1, 9:57 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Eric Martin McLeod, second son, fourth child of Karen and Mike McLeod, July 28, 4:38 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Richard Matthew Evans, first son, first child of Richard and Sherry Evans, July 15, 10:12 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Michael Corey Link, first son, first child of Robert and Patricia Link, May 24, 11:35 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Brandon Paul Duke, first son, first child of Gordon and Sharon Duke, June 17, 9:02 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Elizabeth Catherine Goid, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goid, July 28, 12:05 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Julieann Ruth Allbaugh, second daughter, second child of Allen and Mary Ellen Allbaugh, July 27, 7 p.m., 9 pounds.

TAMPA, Fla. — Jason Alvin Webster, first son, third child of James A. and Vivian A. Webster, July 8, 7:15 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

TEMORA, Australia — Joann Michelle Orchard, first daughter, first child of Brian and Gillian Orchard, July 30, 11:15 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Robert Douglas Taylor, second son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Taylor, June 27, 3:05 p.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Christopher John McCrea, first son, first child of John and Laurel McCrea, July 15, 10:37 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WW 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 which frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Would like to correspond with bachelor or widower, white, age 59 and up. Plan to attend Feast at Ozarks, Arkansas, October 105 East 10th Street, Salem, Mo., 65560.

Attention girls in their 20s. Have a friend in prison who is young, good looking and trying to be a good Christian. Please write to: Billy R. Moudy, No. 75999 CD, Annapolis, Md. 20712. He is a very interesting person to correspond with and very sincere. John Anderson, Boca Raton, Fla.

Delbert Cutsinger, send me your present address so I can answer your latest letter. Lost or misplaced address: 105 MacLachlan, 5111 North Anvers Street, Portland, Ore., 97203.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart in Springfield, Mo. church. Heard you were very sick a while back. Please send your address and I will write. R. MacLachlan, the former Peck Cutsinger, 5111 North Anvers Street, Portland, Ore., 97203.

Single church member, 37, wishes to correspond and meet church brethren who will be going to the Feast in Big Sandy with interest in music. I give piano and organ lessons, etc., reading or sports (physical fitness). Would also like to visit with brethren in Dallas-Big Sandy area before or after Feast. Tony Salvadori, 1836 Church Street, Waukegan, Wis., 53213.

Don Clark (Fort Collins, Colo.), going to Big Sandy again? Get your April 10 letter. Did you get my reply? Ed Nelson, Houston.

If anyone or a relative knows me, PLEASE write me. My maiden name was Helby, graduated from East High in Green Bay, Wis., 1914. My mother was a Quaker, who was born in Germany. My father's folks, under the name of Helbuch, came from Germany, possibly Bohemia. I'm a Quaker, like my parents. 1144 West Melrose Street, Chicago, Ill., 60618, U.S.A.

Attention: Would the people who write to Louann Campbell please write to her? She has lost her address book. Louann Campbell, Rt. 4, Box 176, The Dalles, Ore., 97058.

Mother, 34 and secretary, raising girls ages 13 and 6 alone, would like to correspond with other single men or mothers. Active outdoor family, interested in camping, nature ecology, the Northwoods, mountains and Canada. R. Grace Stegner, 2801 West Bloomfield, Phoenix, Ariz., 85029.

Two white single girls would like to correspond with some single men. (ages 26 to 32). From the Cincinnati area. Please write to: Betty Davis, 1610 South Main Street, Greenville, Ala., 36037.

I am a 24-year-old Australian Volkswagen enthusiast who would like to correspond with members having similar interests in the U.S. and particularly England with a view to exchanging information and hopefully bias that are difficult to obtain here. I am a member of the VW Club of Victoria, hold an amateur radio license and am an avid square dancer. My outdoor interests include bird, bush-bashing in my Beagle, camping and orienteering. If you can help, or if you just want to write to me, please do so. Peter Maloney, 74 Stanley Avenue, Oakleigh, Victoria, 3166, Australia.

I am a widow, 43. Would like to correspond with a single male or widower in God's Church around the same age or little bit older. Interested in ballroom dancing or square dancing and bridge. I'll be attending the Feast in Tucson and would enjoy meeting and dancing with some of you there. Olinda McCrooy, 4048 West Las Palmaritas Drive, Phoenix, Ariz., 85021.

New single would like to write to black brethren in God's Church in their 40s. I play most sports, like to read, good, stimulating conversation, work crossword puzzles, dance, riding (bike or car). I am a baptized member. Feast site: Big Sandy, Tex. Betty Davis, 1610 South Main Street, Greenville, Ala., 36037.

Junge Laurel Behlownh See Den See von Ozark? Dann schreiben Sie Roger Franzl P.O. Box 267, Annapolis, Md., 20620.

Rochester, Minn. church. My family and I are all original (born and raised there) from the Rochester, Pine Island, Kesson, Dodge Center areas. We moved to Oregon 23 years ago. I would love to hear from any relatives or friends who are now church members. My relatives' family names are M.C. and Hazel Edson, Walter Hamblin, Paul Henock, Orman Bond, or Dorey Demming, Colleen (Edson) Weaver, P.O. Box 206, Marion, Ore., 97359.

Hi! My name is Joyce Boyer. I am 12 and will be going in the seventh grade. I would like to have a pen pal that is 12 and going in the seventh grade also. I like to do most anything. I'll try to answer all letters. Joyce Boyer, Rt. 3, Center Road 112, Fostoria, Ohio, 44830.



MR. AND MRS. CAREY

All staff, workers and campers from 60G and 69 who went to see everyone from the first season of S.E.P. who are attending the Ozarks for the Feast, meet in front of the stage at the tabernacle building the first night. Anita DeMent, from 6G, Muncie, Ind., July 27, 9 pounds 15 ounces.

Owen Terry, you didn't give me your box number. All letters have been returned. Anita DeMent, Rt. 3, Box 271, Winchester, Ind., 47384.

I would like to hear from single men about my age or over who attend or will attend Feast at Big Sandy. I am 52, single, widow, white and member. Midge Greene, Rt. 1, c/o H. Haase, Jonesboro, Tex., 75358.

Thirteen-year-old girl would appreciate a pen pal at any age. Would like hobbies: sewing, writing and just about anything. Marie Perkins, 7020 138th Avenue S.E., Renton, Wash., 98055.

Single woman would like to hear from gentlemen ages 54 to 60. I like to dance, cook and sew. Will answer all letters. Mrs. C.L. Reed, 219 Stamen Street, Alma, Ga., 31510.

Single male would like to correspond with single Californian females in their 20s. Please write to "Ron", 1150 West Winton No. 557, Hayward, Calif., 94542.

Thirty-eight-year-old would like to correspond with gentlemen in Church. Am a baptized member since '59. Love to travel and meet people. Known as "Mrs. E." Mrs. E. Fry, 121 Julia, Olathe, Kan., 66061.

I am presently incarcerated in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute in Chillicothe, Ohio. I am a prospective member of the Worldwide Church of God and I would like to correspond with some regular church members. Joseph P. Williams, No. 133-887, P.O. Box 5000, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.

Single male, 27, baptized Dec. 10, 1969. Interests: nature, wildlife, science, cycling and many others. Would like to correspond with any coworkers or members from anywhere. Nimal A. Fernando, 9, Lettlan Lane, Negombo, Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

Single male, white, 29, a coworker, have a daughter, would like to correspond with any coworkers or members of God's Church, white, male or female, around same age. Would love to know the nearest Worldwide Church of God near where I live. Sylvia Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 366, Plattsmouth, N.C., 27040.

Want to correspond with anyone interested in saddle making and all types of western riding equipment. John Dickson, 4611 Rose Drive, Arndale, Tex., 75106.

They told me it was hard to make friends in the confusion of transferring Feast sites. I need help from college freshman and/or sophomore potential friends attending St. Pete — or any age in Anytown, U.S.A. Let's write 20 questions (or more) as a head start and get acquainted. M.L. Ducker, Rt. 1, Box 353, Graham, N.C., 27233. Maybe we can get together for a beach party or something.

Writer, 22, female and single, would like to contact brethren, male or female, in Southern California. I will be moving there in a year. Age doesn't matter. Am interested in outdoor sports, music, art, dancing, theater, archeology and pollution control. Mitter, 14111 Schuler, San Jose, Calif., 95127. Call, NTR 415, Canada.

Would like to correspond with guys or girls, ages 17 to 20, from a Spanish-speaking country. I am 17 to 20, from a Spanish-speaking country. I am 17 to 20, from a Spanish-speaking country. I am 17 to 20, from a Spanish-speaking country.

Wanted! A pen pal. I'm a girl, 16, and will be attending the Feast at the Ozarks. Like sports and meeting people. Judy A. Schultz, Rt. 2, Box 100, Muncie, Ind., 47304.

Single white male and coworker, 28½, would like to correspond with single females in God's Church 22 to 35, from anywhere. Henry Pelton, 2466 Shook Road, Mount Clemens, Mich., 48043.

I would like a pen pal, boy or girl between 11 and 13. I like books and singing. My hobby is collecting old coins. Write to John Roberts, Rt. 1, Box 108L, Gladewater, Tex., 75647.

Hi! I'm looking for boy or girl pen pals that will be attending the Feast at Squaw Valley. I like all sports. I am 11. Write to Melody Terry, 4 Monterey Drive, Vallejo, Calif., 94590.

Black male, over 40, desires to correspond with other members of similar vintage. Interest: military aviation by observation. Shirley J. Toans Jr., 1274 Main Street, Oberlin, Pa., 17113.

Hi! I'm interested in corresponding with guys and gals in their 30s whose lives were affected by recent D&R decision. Especially those who will attend Squaw Valley Feast. But I'll answer all letters. Leanna G. Page, 2310 B Street, Bakersfield, Calif., 93301.

I would like to correspond with anyone over 24, female or male. I am 38. I love traveling, stamps and country life. M. Saffin, Annapolis, 4628 Hutchinson Street, Montreal, Que., Canada.

Hi there! I would like to write to guys, ages 14 to 18. I will be 15 in December. I would also be glad to receive letters from girls my age. Interests: almost all sports. I am a member of the Ozarks. I'll try to answer all letters. Robert J. Benson Road, Morris, Ill., 60450.

Wanted: Pen pals from anywhere. I'm particularly curious about Ireland, but also curious about everywhere else as well. I'm 18. Mike Skyles, 5407 South Street, Tacoma, Wash., 98406.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal C. Wager Jr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Mr. Frank D. Abernethy, on Sunday, August 18, 1974, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, 5708 Katherine Street, Panama City, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. McCLAMMER

Glenn Rae Meyer and Richard W. Schmill were united in marriage by Mr. Allen Bullock on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, 1974, in Fayetteville, Ark. After a long wedding party, the happy couple will make their home in the Fayetteville area.

Announcing the marriage of Mr. Ben Karle Jr. of Mercedes and Ramona Roberts of Baton, Tex., on June 22, 1974. They will reside in Mercedes, Tex.

We were married on July 21, 1974, at 2:25 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Poon of the Baltimore A.M. church. The bride wore white and the groom wore blue and the whole sky was beautiful blue overlooking with sunshine. The weather was absolutely perfect for the wedding, which was held out in the yard. There were 55 guests. The minister was Mr. Gene Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lucretia Becker, Rt. 2, Box 103, Trappe, Md., 21763.

Los Eileen Mayes and Randy John D'Allesandro were united in marriage on Aug. 3, 1974, in Uniontown, Pa. Both are former Ambassador College students. They are making their home in Roseville, Mich.

July 6, 1974, was the wedding of Paul Nowlen of Columbia, S.C., and Catherine Johnston of Tulsa, Okla. The officiating minister, officiated at the Columbia church, where over 175 persons attended. Jeff Nowlen, 13, and Catherine Johnston, 10, were bridesmaids. Debbie Johnston, 12, was flower girl. Doris Dinkins was matron of honor, and Billy Nowlen was best man. Reception followed at the church and the couple honeymooned in Cherokee, N.C. Their home is Columbia, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Sturdivant of Kalamazoo, Mich., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Linda to Alfred Rogers. The wedding took place July 19 and they will be residing in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyvon Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Edgar announce the marriage of their daughter Carrie Denise to Daniel Richard Jacques, on July 20, 1974, in Geneva, Va.

Mr. Kurt P. Felten and Mrs. Martha R. Moulton were united in marriage on the 12th of July. The ceremony was held in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner in North Fort Lauderdale. Pastor Fred Rogers officiated this happy event.

Mr. Don Lawson had the rather unique experience of walking his oldest daughter down the aisle and then performing her wedding on Sunday, Aug. 4. Dennis Lawson and Roger McLammer were married in the Holiday Inn Emergency Room at 4 p.m. About 250 people were present and a party followed. The wedding took place in Indianapolis, Ind.

The historic LaVilla Church in downtown San Antonio, Tex., was the scene of the wedding of Mike Henley, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and Mrs. Lillian Brown, 1974 graduate from Big Sandy. Mr. Larry Neff officiated the 8 p.m. wedding on Sunday, July 14, and a reception followed.

Mr. Don Hooch officiated July 14 in the marriage of Mr. Harry Owen Carey and Mrs. Charlotte Flevell, both of the North Platte, Neb. church. The couple are now residing in Grant, Neb.

MISCELLANEOUS

To the brethren of Raleigh and Fayetteville, N.C. We are sending you a pearl of great price. It is called the "Keriah Pearl." If you give it love and kindness and warmth, it will shine even in the dark. But if you don't, it will turn to a shining white flash and thunder will boom. If you throw him down again, it will be glad to pick up all its fragments. And so we bid you to wear the Keriah Pearl. The San Luis Obispo, Calif., brethren.

Wanted: Old 50-issue Correspondence Course. Will pay postage. Peter Bessinger, 1328 Mitchell Lane, San Jose, Calif., 95117.

Any in or around this area going to the Tucson Feast? Will drive or ride with a party and share expenses. I live 75 miles west of Oxnah, Neb. Mrs. Joe Seaser, 605 West 12th Street, Schuyler, Neb., 68661.

Would like to write female scuba divers taking or interested in marine biology. Would like to exchange underwater slides and try to plan a diving trip once a year with other female divers. Mrs. Tania Miller, 11 North Richard, Freeburg, Ill., 62243.

Young couple and well-trained dog will be traveling the West Coast and then down to Colorado after the Tucson Feast. If you will be willing to lodge us for one night, please write Mike and Donna Kopp, 736 South Michigan, Villa Park, Ill., 60181.

No proponeme lentamente viajar a Mexico, D.F., despues de la Fiesta en Tucson. Apreciamos la oportunidad de conocer a nuestros hermanos — all ustedes miembros de la Iglesia que tiene interes — escribanos, por favor: Noel Rude, Apartado 341, No. 106, 97461, E.E.U.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schimke, Peled, Kirk, Kad, Tag-alog and Tweslie, thank for a fantastic summer. Love "Gibby".

Wanted! Retired s.a. couple prefer Daytona, St. Augustine to Port Orange area. Consider others. Would appreciate brethren in the Florida area helping us locate two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, regular home or mobile home (12 by 65, insulated) but in park or duplex. Good two-car garage with room for my boat. We are retired Syracuse, N.Y. Area newspaper or shipping guide appreciated. David E. Fisher, P.O. Box 5, Milan, Pa., 16831.

Anyone having the material herein requested below, I will gladly pay all shipping costs: Bible Study, complete set and excellent condition; any Sunday school and/or reports. Now out of print; the complete set of obsolete Correspondence Course lessons, also the tests for same; Dr. Hoeh's complete set of Compendium. Velma Schutz, P.O. Box 5326, Tacoma, Wash., 98405.

Wanted: To obtain few grams of wheat grain, oats and barley. I want to experiment raising them for food. Want to hear farmer brethren from Canada, U.S.A. or Australia. Please write Mr. and Mrs. B. Laureano, Lupon, Davao Or., Philippines.

Young Australian married couple plan to arrive in Los Angeles 5 p.m. Sunday, 29th September, to keep the Feast in Arizona. Do you have room for two adults and two suitcases from L.A. to Arizona Feast site? Or can you provide company on public transport to the Feast? If so, please write pronto. Ted and Helen Oats, 16 Linda Court, Fern Tree Gully, 3156, Victoria, Australia.

Will have lessons 1 through 30 of the old Correspondence Course which I will send to first one requesting it. William Neff, Rt. 3, Fergus Falls, Minn., 56537.

Would like to obtain the Bible Story books. I have three small boys who I know would enjoy listening to and reading something they can understand. Joe E. Brown, Rt. 3, Box 90, Monticello, Va., 52344.

Wanted: Someone to help with the driving going to Tucson through Wichita and Liberal, then on to Tucson. One or a couple, write and I'll fill you in with answers to any questions. Ellen K. Buser, 613 Lake Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64104.



MR. AND MRS. HENLEY

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Would like to contact Mr. Lee Giddings, a member, if not in his church area. He attended Big Sandy Feast two years ago. E.A. Arlt, Rt. 1, Box 9, Page, Tex., 76659.

Attention brethren: We are baptized members of the church and will be attending the Feast in Squaw Valley this year. We would very much like to hear from anyone who will be returning (immediately) to Montana (via Butte, Helena or Billings) and would have room in their car for two adults and two girls (4 and 2). We would be happy to share expenses. Mr. and Mrs. James Seabrook, Rt. 1, Box 593, Pan City, Okla., 43064.

Exchange two-inch or five-centimeter square color transparencies — please send two slides of you with description for two of London. If possible, if any attending Feast at Atlanta, please send royalty to Leslie Osborne, 7 Birdlake Close, Orpington, Kent, BR6 6PB, England.

Wanted: Professional or experienced houseman members of God's Church. Where are you? I can honestly say that the high point of my seven year life has been the time I have spent with you. I am long on love and short on money. I am long on love and short on money. I am long on love and short on money. I am long on love and short on money.

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Local church news wrap-up

Carolínians' Big Splash

NEWTON, N.C. — Members of the Charlotte and Lenoir, N.C., churches converged on this quiet North Carolina town under threatening skies Sunday, June 16.

The occasion was a picnic to get acquainted with each other and the newly transferred minister from Phoenix, Ariz., Vernon Hargrove, and his family.

The picnic was on the gently sloping hillside of the Northside Recreational Park, and the day's activities included a chicken barbecue, softball and tennis.

The Charlotte softball team charged out ahead of Lenoir 7-0 in the first innings.

Later, Lenoir banged its way to within three runs, but the rally soon died.

Two later attempts to come from behind were blunted by several good defensive plays, leaving several Lenoir men stranded on base.

Charlotte eventually iced the game with a 10-4 victory.

The eating time had been moved up an hour to 3 o'clock because the chickens weren't ready. The ladies uncovered all the potluck dishes, nervously peering at the ever-darkening skies as 3 o'clock loomed closer.

"Come and get it before the rain does," thundered Robert Postom. Members quickly formed lines before the echoes had fully died.

Then, suddenly, the rain gushed down on the food. Desperately, the ladies tried to cover the food, but the thick, driving rain ruined half of it.

When the rain had died down somewhat, the picnickers decided to eat the food anyway.

Although wet, the food was good and everyone was thankful for it. *Melvin Scott.*

Southern Belles

MONROE, La. — Cooking, sewing, making pottery — these are some of the projects assigned the Southern Belles and the Little Ambassadors here to help them to be better homemakers in coming years.

The leaders of the Southern Belles are Mrs. Gerald Weston, Mrs. Nick Rogers and Mrs. Paul Burks. The leaders of the Little Ambassadors include Mrs. Hurley Bumgardner, Mrs. Harold Butler and Mrs. Gerald Fulford.

The clubs have given the girls several projects to complete, and needless to say this will keep the girls busy in the months to come.

The girls are attending day camps

every Tuesday to receive instructions and suggestions from the leaders on the projects they are working on this summer.

They will display their handiwork for parents and friends in late August. *Mrs. Gerald Fulford.*

"Hallelujah!"

BRANDON, Fla. — Fifty men from three Florida churches — St. Petersburg, Tampa and Lakeland — with minister Roger Foster, assembled here to paint an apartment complex at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 21, to raise money to help pay for a proposed upcoming Tampa campaign and TV special.

They finished the job about 5 p.m. and raised \$1,360 for their efforts. Commented Fred N. Boyce, Tampa minister:

"We want the P.A.D. [Personal Appearance Department] to know we are really looking forward to the second campaign to be held in our tri-Church area."

Commented another participant, "Hallelujah!" *Michael A.R. Meis.*

Toddlers and Septuagenarians

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A program of activities for all age groups highlighted a picnic for members of the San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches Sunday, July 28, at Flinn Springs County Park, east of El Cajon, Calif.

Toddlers to septuagenarians took part in a toe-tapping, hand-clapping sing-along led by John Renz Jr., assisted by Miss Rhonda Edelman, soloist, and backup guitarists Jim Rowe and Paul Smith.

Square-dance specialty numbers were presented by a group instructed by Dan Edelman, a square-dance caller.

Games, including a tug-of-war, provided fun for the youngsters, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barrett, who were in charge of special activities for the picnic. *Susan Karoska.*

Needed Funds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Anchorage church has found that a garage sale is a great way to raise money.

The church here needed the funds to pay for the Worldwide Church of God booth at the Alaska State Fair here. So a garage sale was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon. Mr. Gordon is a minister in this area.

Members contributed items for the sale, which was held on a recent Sunday. After expenses, \$500 was made,

which pays all booth expenses and provides an offering of more than \$300. *Katherine Martindale.*

Clean Air

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Members of the Reseda and Glendale, Calif., churches coughed, wheezed and choked their way out of the Los Angeles Basin to the hills north of Los Angeles for the better part of four days for a camp-out the weekend of the Fourth of July.

Activities included a fair with bean toss, shooting and children's games. Members enjoyed each other's company, drank cold beer and just breathed the clean air. *John M. Ouvrier.*

Custom-Crafted Creations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Members of the church here viewed the gem and silver handiwork of Sidney Olheiser at an afternoon tea Wednesday, July 24, at the home of Mrs. Helen Barkdoll in nearby La Mesa, Calif.

Mr. Olheiser, who is in his 70s, explained some of the intricacies of his craft. He told the group that he is now able, through retirement, to devote himself full time to his interest in silver work and gems, an interest which began more than 40 years ago.

"Living in a New York City apartment for many years did not permit me to indulge in my hobby," says Mr. Olheiser.

His custom-crafted work is creating considerable interest among members in this area. *Susan Karoska.*

King's Island

CINCINNATI, Ohio — King's Island, an amusement park here, was invaded by more than 130 teens and drivers from the Indianapolis, Ind., area Sunday, July 21.

Teens from the Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, and Muncie, Ind., churches met on the east side of Indianapolis between 6 and 6:30 a.m., loaded into cars and began the trip to King's Island for a day of fun and relaxation at the amusement park.

When they got to the gate around 10 a.m., they were unexpectedly met by a group of teens from the Lafayette, Ind., church, boosting the total number of participants to more than 160.

The group left about 7 p.m. *Ken Treybig.*

Deacon Heads RCD&PC

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Dr. Vernon Rockey, deacon in this church



PRESENTATION — Dr. Vernon C. Rockey of Chadron, Neb., left, honored at a meeting of Nebraska's Panhandle Resource Council recently, is shown with Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon during the award presentation. Recognition was given for significant contributions to the Nebraska Panhandle in continuing and extending the concepts of resource conservation in rural development to local communities. [Photo courtesy of the Chadron, Neb., Record]

area, was honored recently by Nebraska's Gov. J.J. Exon "for outstanding service to the Panhandle community through the Resource Conservation Development and Planning Council."

The planning council was conceived in 1967. But many miles were traveled and meetings attended (including one to Washington, D.C.) before the plan was approved and funded in October, 1970.

Dr. Rockey, an optometrist in Chadron, Neb., became the first president of the Nebraska Panhandle Resource Conservation Development and Planning Council (RCD&PC).

Since its inception, the RCD&PC has been instrumental in obtaining federal funds for community improvements. Sewer projects at Chadron and Scottsbluff, Neb., are two examples. *Doug Johannsen.*

Successful Swimmers

BUFFALO, N.Y. — From January to May the Buffalo church had the opportunity to use a high-school gym for biweekly basketball, volleyball and swimming.

As a part of the swimming program, a Red Cross senior lifesaving course was given by Mark Bernsley and Dave Fishburn, qualified Red Cross instructors.

Awards were presented May 4 to those who completed and passed the course. Those swimmers included Marc Baranson, Ron Bress, Becky Fishburn, Cliff Lee and Scott Tracey.

The same evening a swim meet was held and awards presented to the winners of swimming and diving events. *Dave Fishburn.*

Six Flags Over Mid-America

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The Cape Teen Club here and its sponsors got up at the crack of dawn July 21 and headed for Six Flags Over Mid-America, an amusement park in St. Louis, Mo.

This trip was sponsored by the Cape Teen Club, and spending money was allotted to each teen

member who had paid monthly dues.

The Paducah, Ky. Teen Club was also invited.

Singer Chuck Berry appeared in a concert the teens attended at Six Flags. *Brenda Hornbuckle.*

Lake Michigan Party

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. — The teens from the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., churches got together Sunday, July 28, for an old-fashioned beach party. They met on a popular beach on Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thomas, graduates of Ambassador College and members of the Kalamazoo church, organized the successful party. *Ken Williams.*

Rump Dumper

LEES SUMMIT, Mo. — The Kansas City (Mo.) East church sponsored a picnic for this church area at Lake Jacomo near here July 28.

The local Girls' Club sold soft drinks, and the Boys' Club and its leaders provided concession stands with games and prizes.

Minister Bob Spence won the prize, a transistor radio, for guessing the closest to the right number of beans in a jar.

Two local elders, Warren Heaton Jr. and Ronald Allen, along with others, learned what it was like to be flipped into shallow water from the end of a "rump dumper" by someone hitting the opposite end with a ball.

There were also softball, volleyball, horseshoes and watermelons. *Mrs. F.B. Webster.*

Forging Women

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The church here had a June picnic at Tippecanoe River State Park, near Winamac, Ind.

Activities included softball, volleyball, horseshoes and biking.

Lunchtime brought a Teen Club-sponsored box-lunch auction, with Preston Fritts as auctioneer.

After lunch a cakewalk was sponsored by the teens in an effort to add

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



LADIES' CLUB — Pictured are 32 members of the Elkhart, Ind., Ladies' Club who were recently treated to a luncheon and fashion show in the Ambassador Hotel in Chicago, Ill. Brenda Emmerth and Lynne Rabbitt were in charge of arrangements. The women, shown in front of the Elkhart YMCA, are, from left, front row, Mildred Skinner, Dorothy Hosterman, Sally Walker, Erma Bontrager, Shirley Bailey, Carole Van Blaircom, Fannie Mae Hochstetler, Lynne Rabbitt, Joan Green, Cleo Gillingham, Betty Bontrager, Patty Shellenberger, Peg Forester, Janet Hochstetler and Sharon Waterman. Second row, from left: Lana Smith, Diane Smeek, Brenda Emmerth, Judy Davis, Bertha Stauffer, Betty Miller, Beverly Voth, Millie Lanter, Verbie Miller, Anna Ruth Wine, Dorothy Topash, Lorene Wine, Julie Bontrager, Beulah Weiss and Lois Green. Not shown are Mrs. Jackie Affeldt and Mrs. Pauline Fritts. [Photo by Roger Smith]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)
to their activity fund.
Another event was the men-vs.-women softball game, played by some unusual rules. The men might have won the game if a visitor from the Elkhart, Ind., church, Vern Lanter, hadn't promised his wife \$5 if she made a home run.

Evidently that really shook the men up, because they suddenly forgot how to play softball and the women forged ahead 4-3 to win the game. *Pauline Fritts.*

Royals Ripped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Jonesboro, Ark., and Memphis teens hooked up in an off-season basketball game here July 27. The result was a 58-41 victory for the visitors.
The game was organized at the request of head coach Dennis Robertson of Jonesboro, who was to leave for Ambassador College in Pasadena the following day.

Mr. Robertson, who had coached the Jonesboro Jets for two seasons, wanted to see one final victory before he left.

Jack Tarkington, Tim Gardner and Rick Cantrell combined for 48 of Jonesboro's points; the Jets had no intention of letting the Memphis Royals spoil their coach's plans.

After racing to an early 11-0 lead, Jonesboro stretched it to 31-12 at halftime.

The Jets came out running in the second half and built their biggest lead of the evening early in the quarter, 39-14.

But Memphis, behind the scoring of Mark Gustafson and Glenn Garner, staged a comeback and early in the fourth quarter trailed by only 11 points, 42-31.

From that point on, however, it was all Jonesboro as the Jets won going away.

Jonesboro now leads the series between the two teams 4-1. *Rick Warren.*

Part of a Day

BISMARCK, N.D. — A trip across a part of North Dakota in a 400-horsepower Bell Jet Ranger, a chance to sit in on a session of a national generating conference, a visit to a large modern power plant and coal mine and a chance to observe the results of work being done

to reclaim strip-mined land were all a part of a day recently for two North Dakota ministers and a deacon.

Wayne Luginbill, pastor of the Fargo and Bismarck churches, associate pastor John Cafourek and deacon Michael Erickson had such an experience Monday, June 17, when they visited the lignite-fired, mine-mouth power plant of Minnesota Power Cooperative of Grand Forks, N.D. *Wayne Luginbill.*

Summer-Like Day

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Forty brethren of the new Worldwide Church of God congregation here held a picnic at the mouth of a river on a recent summer-like day in mid-winter.

Among the picnickers were regional director Bob Fahey, local pastor John White and deacon Bill Whitaker.

Activities at the picnic on the broad, sandy beach here included volleyball, softball, beach tennis, canoeing, lunch and a tug-of-war. *Neil Becker.*

Support Your Local Goalie

DURBAN, South Africa — Taking his cue from the movie *Support Your Local Sheriff*, minister Dan Botha proved he is the fittest man in this congregation of the Worldwide Church of God.

Pounding five goals into the opposition's nets in a church-vs.-Spokesman Club soccer match July 14 at Hoy Park, his motto seemed to be "Support Your Local Goalie."

Spearheading the church's attack, Mr. Botha scored the first four goals in the game, pulverizing the club's defense and forcing it to change goalies at halftime when the scoreboard read 4-1.

But to no avail. When the final whistle blew, the church had won by a convincing 8-2.

Club captain Bob Fann attributed the success of the church side to superior teamwork.

After his performance as goalie for the church team, the other outstanding player of the day, Willie Venter, was asked about his previous experience.

"It's the first time I've played soccer in my life," he confessed.

Next time a club-vs.-church soccer match is proposed, Mr. Botha, who also happens to be club director, will undoubtedly remind the Spokesmen

of their 8-2 licking.

Some feel, however, that with enough persuasion Mr. Botha might switch sides and play for the Spokesman team. After all, they reason, shouldn't a director support his local club? *Geoffrey Neilson.*

Fellowship and Grub

ISLAND BEACH, N.J. — Have you ever dreamed of lazily lying on the soft summer sand as the sun warmly caresses your body and the surf breaks musically a few feet away?

The Philadelphia, Pa., Church of God has. Church members' dreams came true here on Sunday, July 21, as dozens of Philadelphians enjoyed a beach party.

For the athletic there were swimming, football, Frisbees, volleyball, fellowship and grub. For the not-so-athletic there were fellowship and grub. *Dave Martin.*

Traveling Group

BUFFALO, Okla. — Several members of the Worldwide Church of God at Liberal, Kan., Sunday, July 14, painted Mrs. Edith Bartlett's home.

Mrs. Bartlett is a church member who is confined to a wheelchair. She shares the home with her niece, Patti Rogers.

Those who pitched in and finished the home within one day were Mr.



APPRECIATION PARTY — Mary Kassel, left, accompanist of the Oakland, Calif., church choir, was presented with an album of four Brahms symphonies by choir members at a surprise party. Also shown is Edell Wegner. [Photo by Clyde Evans]

could purchase it. Mrs. Bartlett gave him the picture.

"When the clock rolled around to 5:45 p.m., Mrs. Bartlett had a fresh coat of paint on her house.

"The band of helpful workers consisted of a professional painter and plumber with the rest of the party made up of ranchers, farmers and businessmen, who donated their spare time to help." *Virginia Birney.*

evening, July 13.

Forty present and past choir members and their mates were on hand to surprise Miss Kassel with a buffet dinner.

She was also presented with an oil painting, painted especially for her, of a pianist and choir members by Robert Perez of the San Francisco, Calif., church. She was also presented with a five-record album of Brahms. *Carolyn Sue Ferdig.*

The Collector

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The Teen Club of the Worldwide Church of God here recently visited the home of Newton Settle. Mr. Settle, a member of the Church and a great-grand-nephew of Davy Crockett, is a retired schoolteacher. Furnishings in his home are from the mid-Victorian era, and he has collected items and mementos from his worldwide travels.

The Teen Club was especially interested in his Persian rugs, which were colored with natural vegetable dyes.

Other items were Hummel figurines from Germany and early-American pressed glass.

Mr. Settle also has several framed prints of fashions in the 1870s, which were published monthly in a popular women's magazine.

Another attraction was an 1836 cylinder music box, which played several tunes while the teens were visiting Mr. Settle.

Mr. Settle also has a beautiful walnut bed made around 1830 by his great-grandfather and a mahogany sewing cabinet made in 1797 by Nathan Lombard, who married a niece of Col. Ethan Allen, who commanded the Green Mountain Boys of the American Revolution. Mr. Settle acquired the cabinet from a great-granddaughter of Nathan Lombard. *Brenda Hornbuckle.*

Closer Together

BIG SANDY — Local-church families and college students got to know each other better at the annual church picnic here on Sunday, Aug. 4.

Families who wanted to have students as picnic guests signed a roster which gave them a chance to choose from a list containing students' names.

Gunther Neumann, deacon in charge of coordinating the student-family get-together, said, "Many families selected students they had never met" to join them for the meal.

Music was provided for the hundreds of picnickers by a five-piece combo called Cantamos.

The group includes four former Imperial students: Marty Yale, 18, guitar, vocals and group leader; Tina Meadville, 18, vocals; Mark Henson, 17, bass and vocals; and Mark

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



HOUSE PAINTED — Mrs. Edith Bartlett's house at Buffalo, Okla., was recently painted by church members from Liberal, Kan. Mrs. Bartlett, who is confined to a wheelchair, is at left. Her niece, Patti Rogers, is at right.

and Mrs. Earl Trussell of Johnson, Kan.; R.L. Holifield of Liberal; Carol Bryant of Dighton, Kan.; Clyde Bimey of Liberal; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkens and family; Marvin Cryer of Boise City, Okla.; All Hoppe of Garden City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kline of Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Groth of Satanta, Kan.; Ora McCulley of Liberal; and Dave Feidler of Liberal.

A story in a Buffalo newspaper said:

"This group of workers travels around the southern Kansas and northwest Oklahoma area, helping widows by doing repair work on homes and other helpful jobs.

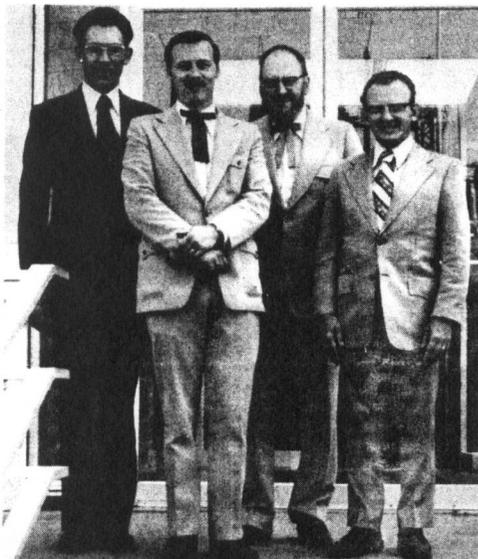
"One of the members of the group had previously installed an air conditioner for Mrs. Bartlett . . .

"The group filed in on a bus and cars, with one family flying in to be picked up at the airport by some local townspeople . . .

"Mrs. Bartlett and niece, Patti Rogers, prepared a picnic lunch for the painters. 'We had a real party around here,' Patti said.

"According to Mrs. Bartlett, her home was a homestead house located north of Buffalo, which is thought to be about 60 years old. It was later moved into Buffalo and some extra rooms added before Mrs. Bartlett moved in. Her parents . . . bought the house around 1953.

"Mrs. Bartlett, who is confined to a wheelchair, spends quite a bit of time painting and has several of her pictures hanging in the living room. One of the painters 'took a fancy' to one of her paintings and asked if he



VISITED POWER PLANT — Wayne Luginbill, left, pastor of the Fargo and Bismarck, N.D., churches, recently visited the Minnesota Power Cooperative at Grand Forks, N.D. Shown with Mr. Luginbill at the power plant are, from left, deacon Michael Erickson; Andrew L. Freeman, plant manager; and John Cafourek, associate pastor.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

Wynn, 17, drums.

Former Imperial High School music instructor Bill Bartholomew played keyboards.

Carol Galloway, Ambassador sophomore, and Byron Griffin, Ambassador senior, contributed vocals.

Ellis Stewart, plant manager of the press and a deacon who helped plan the picnic, felt the most successful part was the evening portion, in which the group enjoyed dancing and watermelons.

"Everyone could participate, and that draws families closer together," he said. *Greg Deily.*

Sudden Rains

KITCHENER, Ont. — The teenagers of this Canadian church spent a long weekend camping at Pinehurst Lake and Conservation Area near here.

Tents were pitched on a recent Friday.

Saturday a quiet service was held.

Sunday sudden rains didn't stop the teens from enjoying the park facilities, including canoes, paddleboats, picnic grounds, forest trails and teeter-totters. *Victor Wanjon.*

Farewell Fun

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Saturday, July 20, at 9 p.m. the Worldwide Church of God here held a farewell dance for William C. Cowan Jr. and family.

Mr. Cowan had been the pastor of the Little Rock church for the past eight years. He and his family were transferred to Pasadena, where he will attend Ambassador College for a year.

The theme of the dance was a nostalgic return to the 1950s. Music was provided by Little Rock's own '57 Swingin' Blue Jean Band. Guests who attended wore the attire of the period, which included blue jeans, bobby socks, pigtails and slicked-down hair.

During intermission Mr. Cowan was presented with a solid-oak, handmade desk. In a brief reply Mr. Cowan thanked the church for the gift and the many opportunities given him and his family during the past years.

Jerry Hughes planned the evening and, with the help of the Little Rock Youth Club, made it enjoyable. *Don Jones.*

Saratoga Fair

SARATOGA, N.Y. — In the city of Saratoga added a new attraction: the Saratoga Fair.

Several members of the Albany, N.Y., Worldwide Church of God went to the fair, not just to have fun and take in the exhibits and stage performances but to serve at a literature-display booth.

The booth advertised *The World Tomorrow* program for 10 days, June 28 to July 7.

Even before the booth was officially open, eight pieces of display literature had been liberated by passersby.

The booth's purpose wasn't to give away booklets but to show people what the Church has available and to encourage them to write for free copies.

By the last day 338 completed request forms had been filled out and left with Church members. Two hundred fifty-seven other fairgoers took the request forms.

People most wanted *Why Marriage?* and *Your Marriage Can Be Happy.*

Charles Marques, one of the booth monitors, commented that the marriage booklet caught a lot of people's attention. "I heard a lot of remarks on that subject," he said.

David Bierer, Albany pastor, estimated that 2,000 people had

passed by the booth and that of those 98 percent had made favorable comments.

Glenn Jarret, one of the monitors, said:

"I was surprised at the number of people familiar with GTA and the TV show. More knew about the [6:30 a.m.] TV program than the radio program, which came on at 10 p.m."

Fourteen asked immediately about church attendance or Bible-study groups. *P. Nelson Grau.*

Extra Service

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Members of the Santa Rosa, Calif., and Fairfield churches recently participated in a new means of publishing the Gospel. During the last two weeks in June, volunteers took turns manning a display booth at the Solano County Fair here.

Many people stopped to look over booklets and literature displayed against a lighted backdrop decorated with photographs of recent *Plain Truth* covers.

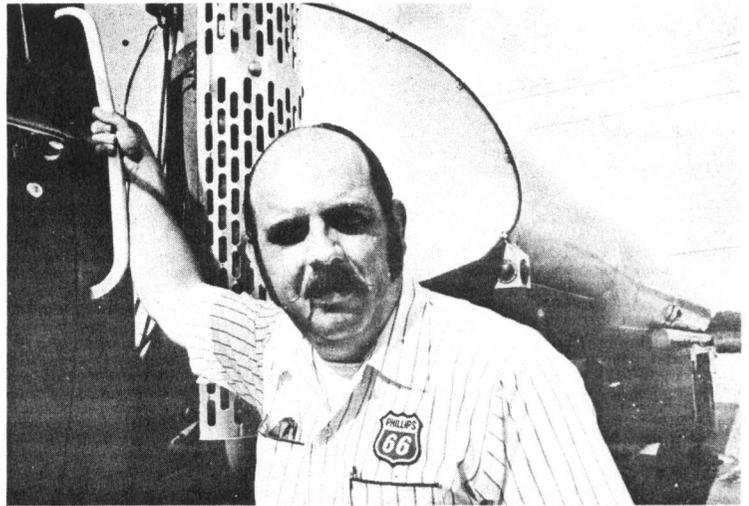
Booklets were made available by providing special literature-request cards that were later mailed to Pasadena as an extra service to those interested.

One-hundred eighty-one people asked for literature which included the *Plain Truth, This Is The Worldwide Church of God, All About Water Baptism* and *What Is Real Repentance?*

The booth itself was designed and prefabricated at Ambassador College, Pasadena, and then shipped here for assembly.

Members are raising money to pay for the rental of booth space at other fairs by projects such as bake sales and paper and rag drives.

So far, the two churches have raised enough money and have enough volunteer attendants for booth spaces at three more fairs. *Jeff Henderson.*



ENERGY CRISIS — Charles R. Eubanks, who drives a truck for Phillips Petroleum Co., was held up at gunpoint during the energy crisis in June, 1973. His story appears below. [Photo by Lionel Trujillo Jr.]

Member feels pinch of gas shortage

By Klaus Rothe

TAMPA, Fla. — Where were you during the energy crisis? Charles R. Eubanks, 34, member of the Tampa church, recalls down to the last detail the day he ran out of gas.

It was June of 1973 and the energy crisis was beginning to pinch consumers nationwide. But probably not as hard as Mr. Eubanks was pinched. His tank ran dry of some 16,500 gallons of petroleum in one short day.

Mr. Eubanks, who works for Phillips Petroleum Co. as a tank-truck driver out of Tampa, had just filled his big truck with gasoline at the

company terminal.

He was about to pull out to deliver the gas when two men wearing ski masks and brandishing hand guns hijacked Mr. Eubanks' truck.

They not only made off with one tank load but came back for seconds. The whole time Mr. Eubanks was at the wrong end of a gun.

Finally, after emptying the tank at an unknown location (Mr. Eubanks was forced to lie on the floorboard of the truck cabin), the duo shot away the tachometer and chained Mr. Eubanks to the truck. He later managed to free himself.

The pair was never apprehended, and the same company was later hijacked again.

Scared? "You bet," says Mr. Eubanks. "I thought I'd be shot accidentally, since they had a gun pointed at me the whole time with me lying uncomfortably at the bottom of the cab."

"However," he adds, "I was confident in knowing that whatever happened, I had extra protection."

Finally, he quips, "I figure the experience was worth something in that it gave me a little more confidence."

Doctors consider amputation, amazed as man's arm heals

By Verna Thompson

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — At 5:30 a.m. May 26 I was awakened by telephone. When I answered the phone a nurse at the hospital told me that my husband (who isn't in the Church) had injured his arm.

He had gotten his arm caught in a paper roller weighing several hun-

The writer, a member, wrote this article about an accident that happened to her husband, James R. Thompson, 33.

dred pounds with 30 pounds of pressure on it, running at 450 feet per minute. The flesh on his left arm was torn loose near the elbow and ripped all the way down to the hand.

The doctor operated on his arm for nearly four hours. After he had gained consciousness, he was in severe pain.

I wanted to help him and all I could think to do was to call my minister.

I asked him if he wanted me to call Harold Lester, the minister in Chattanooga, and he said yes.

As soon as that was agreed to, he seemed to complain less with pain.

His thumb was broken in the knuckle and the doctor tried to put it in place, but it wouldn't stay in place.

Two days later, a doctor was going to operate and put a steel pin in it, but after putting him to sleep, he decided it was too swollen and would get infected.

He said he had gotten it in place pretty well, and if it stayed he wouldn't operate.

It is still in place, and the doctor is shocked and amazed at the way his whole arm has healed.

In the beginning the doctor had

considered amputation. My husband had lost a lot of blood, but he didn't need a transfusion.

His supervisor at work said it was a miracle that his whole body wasn't pulled into the roller.

Youth featured in 'Who's Who'

ELLSINORE, Mo. — Keith Wagner, a junior at East Carter County (Mo.) High School, was recently notified that he is to be featured in the annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74*, the largest student-award publication in the nation.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the U.S. are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in this book. Less than three percent of the junior- and senior-class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Keith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Wagner of Ellsinore. He is active in Beta Club, a scholastic-achievement club; class leadership (junior-class vice president); science club; and pep club.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, Keith will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Keith plans to attend either Ambassador College in Pasadena upon graduation in June or study to become an architect.



BOOKLET DISPLAYS — Above: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris were among many who took turns manning a literature booth at the Solano County (Calif.) Fair. The Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches sponsored that display. Below: At the Saratoga County (N.Y.) Fair there was no more room on the display table, so one lady leaned on the back of another to fill out a card. The Albany, N.Y., church sponsored that booth. See "Wrap-Up" articles above and at left. [Photos by Gary Rossi and William J. Smith]



Diseased child overcomes handicap, becomes a leading fitness trainer

By Rick Baumgartner
BIG SANDY — "If you don't want to be the best, I don't want to work with you."

That was the motto Harry Sneider, athletic trainer and assistant basketball coach on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College, would often repeat to young athletes he was training at his health studio in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1965.

The story of how Mr. Sneider, 33, who was a student at this campus this summer, came to be one of the top athletic trainers in the country has its beginning in Riga, Latvia, now a constituent republic of the Soviet Union, in 1944 when Mr. Sneider was not quite three years old. Communist forces were warring with German forces for control of Latvia, so the Sneider family stowed away on a cattle car to Czechoslovakia.

By 1949 the family was in West Germany, and Mr. Sneider was confronted with a vicious enemy: osteomyelitis, an infectious bone disease.

"I was only eight years old at the time. The disease was probably caused by a deficiency in the blood due to the scarcity of food at that time," Mr. Sneider says.

He lost the ball-and-socket joint of his right leg and was considered permanently disabled.

Sponsored by a Lutheran welfare organization, the Sneider family journeyed to the United States in 1954 and settled in Minneapolis, Minn. Although he was physically handicapped, Mr. Sneider's mental attitude was far from crippled.

Using One Leg

Ironically, Mr. Sneider, who could lift 480 pounds in a squat position, dead-lift 525 pounds and press behind the neck 275 pounds, was disqualified for doing it on one leg, using the other as a brace.

This was while he was a student at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Although ignored because of his handicap by school officials, Mr. Sneider, because of his expertise and desire, began to attract and train some of the top athletes from the university and later from the country as a whole.

Mr. Sneider had heard Herbert W. Armstrong on *The World Tomorrow* broadcast back in 1960, but it wasn't until 1963 that he really began "to come around."

"I nearly died in 1963. That really woke me up. I had another operation on my leg, and because the surgeon used a dirty knife, I developed a staph infection which spread throughout my body. I called out to God and asked Him for forgiveness. I told Him I didn't want to die. I then began to dedicate my life away from myself and began to help others."

After leaving the University of Minnesota in 1965, Mr. Sneider continued to lift weights on his own and established his own health studio in his basement at home.

"I had almost 120 kids training down there in six different shifts lasting 45 minutes each," he continues. "I started at 4:30 in the afternoon and worked until midnight. The *Seven Laws of Success* booklet was the basis for my training program. I tried to train my students with these principles in mind."

Before he came to Pasadena in 1965, Mr. Sneider had worked in several different areas. He had been a consultant for a number of colleges and high schools in the Minnesota area, giving advice on training and motivation. He had managed a hotel, worked as a library assistant and salesman and was a quality-control engineer.

But his real love is training people.

Appropriate Program

"Physical fitness is a scientific thing, and that's where I come in. I analyze the physical strengths and weaknesses of people and put them on an appropriate program."

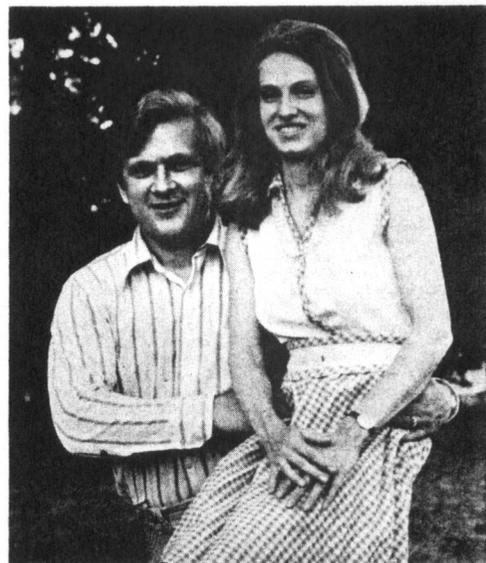
Mr. Sneider married the former Sarah Zapf of Festus, Mo., a 1967 graduate of Ambassador, Pasadena, in 1968. They now have three children (two boys and a girl) ranging in age from 4½ to 9 months.

Since he came to Pasadena, Mr. Sneider has been interviewed on the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast and has helped write articles for the *Plain Truth*. And he continues to train nationally known athletes.

He also now works closely with Jim Petty in the new intercollegiate athletic program in Pasadena.

He came to the session at this campus this summer to complete the seven units he lacked for a B.A. degree from the college that has been "the major reason" for his success.

"I'm very interested in helping teenagers in the Church. And I'm interested in helping people overcome handicaps," he says. "If any youngsters are interested in the college's athletic program in



TRAINER AND WIFE — Harry Sneider, athletic trainer for Ambassador College at Pasadena, and his wife Sarah spent the summer at Big Sandy, where Mr. Sneider took classes. (Photo by David McKee)

Pasadena, they can contact me.

"I give this Work the credit for any success I have achieved. This Work has allowed me to receive a quality that most people don't have

access to: the Holy Spirit. And I have had the opportunity to help people. Because of my relationship with the college I have been blessed beyond belief."

East-West politics blocks Church romance

By Randy Gregory
DUESSELDORF, West Germany
 — The alert brown eyes are steady as



WILLI FROSTL

Willi Frostl, Church member and employee of the Ambassador College office here, tells the history of his romance with Hella Pistorius.

Such stories ought to be simple: boy meets girl; boy likes girl; boy marries girl. But not so for Willi.

You see, Hella is an East German citizen.

It all began, interestingly enough, at a wedding. The ceremony was held in East Germany between two of the brethren there, Dietmar Pistorius and Evi Stange (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 5).

At the wedding a friend of Willi's met the groom's sister, Hella.

Later the friend suggested that Willi begin corresponding with her.

At that time — February of 1972 — Willi was in Austria, working as a cabinetmaker and finisher.

East of the Border

Early in June of the same year, Willi took a trip east across the bor-

der and visited with Hella and her family for a week.

In July of 1972, after another visit, they became engaged.

"We realized it would be very difficult for me to get permission to live in the country," Willi explained, "but we talked it over and decided to go ahead, depending on God to help us."

The couple knew there was no chance Hella could come out of the country to live, so Willi applied through the proper East German government channels to get an entrance permit into the country.

As an Austrian citizen, he would retain the right to go and come from East Germany as he pleased, but there would be certain disadvantages. Greatest perhaps would be the psychological pressure of always knowing that so long as he remained in East Germany, he wouldn't have many of the freedoms he had had in Austria.

Love accommodates such restrictions, however.

"We weren't the first couple to try this," says Willi. "Several have successfully done something similar, but it took them from two to 10 years to get authorization."

Willi's first application was denied. And the second. Likewise the third, and so on, until he had applied a total of five times.

About this time Hella was advised by the East German officials that she and Willi should give up the whole affair. There was no chance, she was told.

Something Strange

An entire year passed, and then something strange happened. Hella got a call from the authorities, telling her that if Willi would apply for entrance one more time, his application would be accepted. Neither knows what prompted the call.

Hella and Willi decided to wait once again for the needed permit. At the outside, they were told, it shouldn't take more than three months for Willi to get the permit.

That was March 15, 1974. Almost two years had passed since they had become engaged.

Three months came and went. No answer.

"I talked to the East German consulate in Vienna," Willi continues. "They told me that the information I had gotten saying it would take three months or less for the application to be processed was wrong."

"They said I would simply have to wait longer."

And that's the way the situation stands today. They wait.

At least his application hasn't been rejected, as it was on the five previous attempts.

"God will work things out," he says.

The best thing that could happen, Willi believes, would be if Hella could move to West Germany. And on occasions people have indeed been allowed to leave East Germany.

At any rate, Willi's tan Volkswagen bus continues to travel the 315 miles to Hella's home in Zwickau, East Germany, once a month. And letters are exchanged.

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

PASADENA — Occasionally listeners misunderstand or hear only a part of a literature title announced on *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast. These misunderstandings have produced "some pretty strange titles," said the Mail Processing Center here in its "Radio Summary and Literature Report" of May 7.

Here's a sampling of literature requested:

- Seven Laws of Radiant Death
- Seven Laws to Raid in Hell
- Seven Laws of Radium Sickness
- Seven Laws of Arabian Help
- Seven Laws of Excess
- The Rear of Children
- Child Barry
- Child Burning
- Why Does Kids Have to Suffer?
- Why Must Men Suffer the Secret Rupture?
- How Was You Born?

- Why Was I Banned?
- Baran Again
- Born Dirty
- You Know Not What You Wash Up
- The 12 Commandments
- How Is the Beast?
- Market of the Beast
- Mark of the Monster
- The Blast
- Managing Your Personal Fiance
- Where are Edner and Eliza?
- Where is Lazer and Elizer?
- Liza and the Rich Man
- Lazarus and the Dead Man
- Send me the Coming British Wealth
- Send me the Seven Last Plagues
- Ending Your Financial Earthquakes
- Earth Quacks
- Booklet 91109
- Predestination in 1975
- 1973 in Pictures
- 1769 in Prophecy
- Who will Rule the Spouse?
- Your Marriage Can Be Hairly

- How to Win Family Arguments
- The Missing Demonstration in Sex
- Force and Remarriage
- You can be Happy Though Married
- After Sex — Then What?
- Your Marriage Can Be Stopped — Here's How!
- Crying Can Be Stopped
- The Book of Revelation Invaded at Last
- Revel at Last
- The Four Horses of Acapulco
- The Four Hosemen of the Pucker Lips
- Is All Human Flesh Good Food?
- Why Was Queen Elizabeth Crowned King of England?
- Why Queen Elizabeth Sat in a Rocking Chair
- What Kind of Cigarettes Should a Christian Smoke?
- Why Should You Smoke?
- How to Be Overcome
- Do You Want Immortal Worms?
- Does God Exit?
- Does God Excite?

- Why Does God Resist?
- Is God Extinct?
- Seven Proofs God Exits
- Does the Bible Exist?
- Does God Hate the Witch?
- Women — Are They a Lost Cause?
- True Womanhood — How It Can Be Stopped
- The Polluted World of Tomorrow
- Our Rotten Planet
- Shocking Truth About Queer Me!
- What is a Real Question?
- Where did Cain Get His Hair?
- The Holy Spurt
- Free Compromise Course
- Our Awful Universe
- Our American Universe
- Our Awesome Address
- Whale of a Story
- Whale of a Time
- Salmon — Can We Survive?
- The United States in Apostasy
- British Columbia in Prophecy
- United States and Europe in Creation
- Just What Do You Mean?

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Basil Wolverton, longtime Worldwide Church of God elder and creator of *The Worldwide News'* "Third Thoughts" cartoon series, is suffering a severe illness which resulted in his hospitalization July 5.

Mr. Wolverton, 65, spent three weeks in a hospital, eight days of which were spent in intensive care.

His wife reports that he is now home and doing better but has recently been battling a lung infection. His illness left his right side weaker than the left, causing some speech difficulty. But she described his mind as "real alert."

Mrs. Wolverton says she is optimistic about his complete recovery. "I know people's prayers have already helped a great deal," she said.

PASADENA — Leslie L. McCullough, director of the Work's International Division, conducted a two-night campaign in Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 3 and 4. More



LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH

than 1,000 attended the first night, and nearly 700 attended the second. It was estimated that more than 800 nonmembers attended the campaign, according to a report by the division headquarters here.

Steve Martin, Mr. McCullough's executive assistant, was master of ceremonies.

After the campaign, Mr. McCullough flew to the Work's office in Manila, Philippines, to inspect new office facilities there and conduct one of a series of follow-up Bible studies scheduled as a result of Herbert W. Armstrong's campaign there of May 17, 18 and 19.

Four hundred people attended the study, including an estimated 180 nonmembers.

Meanwhile, Mr. Martin visited the office in Singapore and conducted a midweek Bible study there.

PASADENA — An earthquake that, according to United Press International, "swayed tall buildings and splashed coffee in cups" jolted parts of Los Angeles County Wednesday, Aug. 14, but apparently caused no damage.

A scientist reported that the quake was an after-shock of the 1973 killer quake. The quakes' epicenters were in the same place.

The tremors, which registered 4.3 on the Richter Scale, was felt at 7:45 a.m. in the San Fernando Valley and Pasadena.

Sharon Cooper, receptionist at the information desk in the Hall of Administration on the campus here, reported that the tremors were felt on campus but were "mild." She also reported that the campus suffered no damage.

The main result of the earthquake, according to UPI, was that police switchboards were jammed with calls.

PASADENA — *The Envoy*, yearbook of the Ambassador Colleges, will not be published this year, according to Paul Kroll, *Envoy* faculty adviser.

He said there were two major reasons for the decision:

Interest in *The Envoy* in local-church areas has trailed off during the last two years, he said. Primarily, only college students and personnel have shown interest in the yearbook.

And at this time publication costs prevent the production of such a large yearbook for such a small number.

BIG SANDY — "I enjoy being anonymous again," said Ambassador College senior Larry Moluf after the removal of the "unsightly halo" that covered his face for nine weeks.

Larry was hospitalized with multiple broken facial bones May 10 (see "Grapevine," May 13) after a locking ring on a truck tire struck him in the face while he was working at the Transportation Department here.

At that time oral surgery was performed to set the crushed bones in his palate and jaws. His jaws were wired shut and a halo-shaped rim was attached to his head to hold the broken bones in place.

Larry underwent another operation July 9 in which the halo was removed and his jaw unwired. For the first time in more than two months, he ate solid food — hospital meat loaf.

Immediately following the operation, Larry was given a rather unusual prescription by his doctor: bubble gum.

"I'm supposed to chew bubble gum to strengthen the muscles in my jaw," he said.

Because of the bubble-gum



LARRY MOLUF

therapy, Larry is now able to open his jaw almost all the way.

In addition to the broken bones, seven teeth were knocked out in the accident. He must now undergo treatment by a prosthodontist — a dentist specializing in replacing missing teeth.

WASHINGTON — Newsstand distribution of the *Plain Truth*, successful in England and Europe, is now being implemented in the United States' capital.

Dexter Faulkner, Washington correspondent for the *Plain Truth*, maintains an office two blocks from the White House in the National Press Building here. This building is the principal gathering place for the capital's news force.

Mr. Faulkner has supplied the newsstand in the building with the *Plain Truth* for some time, and he leaves copies in the reading room.

"It's cleaned off the shelf right away, and the copy in the reading room is well worn," Mr. Faulkner said.



FORMER PRESIDENT — Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, is shown in the Oval Office of the White House. The picture was taken before the Watergate affair led to his resignation. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]

Nixon resignation marks era's end

(Continued from page 1)
air," one observer commented. "It seems like America has been given a reprieve."

President Ford's predicament in succeeding the first President to resign is the opposite of the situation faced by the eight other vice presidents who moved suddenly into the White House.

Unlike the three others who moved into the Oval Office in a time of national trauma — Andrew Johnson, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson — President Ford must move swiftly to wipe out the memory of his predecessor.

National Nightmare

In his acceptance speech he set the groundwork: "My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works."

"Our great republic is a government of laws and not of man. Here the people rule."

"But there is a higher power, by whatever name we honor Him, who ordains not only righteousness but love, not only justice but mercy."

"As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more powerful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the Golden Rule to our political process, and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate."

President Ford seems to be relying on God to help him and requests prayers, unique in our godless society.

In conclusion he said, "God helping me, I will not let you down."

Political upheavals and overturns of government are not uncommon on the world scene today. In the past three years world leaders have come to Washington to converse with the President, only to return home to be overthrown or face the same kind of political turmoil that the United States is experiencing. We are unique only in the fact that this is our first time.

In Washington, though, there was no chorus of jubilation and no cries for vengeance or retribution. There was an absence of turmoil, mobs, violence and massive protests.

At least two dozen nations have

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5
Across: (2) idleness, (6) father, (7) one, (9) vow, (10) honorable, (12) Lord, (14) wife, (17) I wish, (19) Rachel, (20) God, (21) answer, (22) rest. Down: (1) faithful, (3) love, (4) leave, (5) mother, (8) joyfully, (11) law, (13) wives, (15) Eve, (16) Christ, (16) honour, (19) truth.

undergone political earthquakes in the last 24 months. The world is being plagued with political earthquakes in diverse places. Heads of state have fallen; sometimes governments crumble. But any earthquake leaves cracks and weakened structures.

Weakened or Strengthened?

Is the structure of the United States weakened — or strengthened — now that Watergate is past? The spirit of America now is one of moving forward. Our system, our way of life, works and has purged us. We are whole and right again.

Or are we?

Has the system purged us? Will the removal of one man, however guilty, solve all our national problems?

Or, to put it another way, did we make a scapegoat of Richard Nixon by assigning all our sins to him, by making him stand trial as our leader for the wrongs of the nation as well as his own?

I think there is something to be said for this latter view. Looking around Washington and listening to people, one hears very few willing to accept any personal responsibility for whatever plight the country finds itself in. Men who publicly decry lawlessness privately file crooked income-tax forms. Many lie and cheat each other publicly and in private.

Those hurling the accusations find themselves in a few months being the accused. Policemen, judges, Cabinet members and the vice president of the United States have been ensnared by their own misconduct. The list of examples could be endless, but the point is simple: The character of a nation is the sum of its parts.

Careful Thought

The Watergate affair, rather than making us gleeful over Nixon's ouster, should make us take careful thought of our own lives. When was the last time I told the easy lie instead of the hard truth? Morality is no respecter of persons; wrong is wrong.

This nation is beset with many scandals, not just one.

Corruption threatens to become a way of life; for many it already is. Unless we as individuals and as a nation turn from the broad, easy highway to the straight and narrow paths of truth, justice and mercy, we

have not seen our last Watergate. The nation as a whole must change to root this cancer out — it's bigger than Watergate, bigger than the presidency; it's as big as the nation.

Will we as a nation be so foolish as to overlook the words of Isaiah the prophet in Isaiah 1: "Ah sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity . . . From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruises, and purifying sores?"

And again, in chapter 59, God says through Isaiah: "None calleth for justice, nor any pleadeth for truth; they trust in vanity, and speak lies; they conceive mischief, and bring forth iniquity . . . The way of peace they know not; and there is no judgment in their goings; they have made them crooked paths; whose-ever goeth therein shall not know peace."

The solution to our national problems is not the condemnation or removal of one man but the confession and repentance of our national sins.

PAGAN HOLIDAYS OR GOD'S HOLY DAYS

A revised edition of *Pagan Holidays or God's Holy Days — Which?* is now off the Pasadena presses. When we found we were observing Pentecost on the incorrect day, we immediately withdrew this booklet from circulation. And then, chapter two — "What You Should Know About Pentecost" — was revised to conform to our new understanding. The calendrical dates on pages 58 and 59 were also corrected. So if you have not yet requested your copy of *Pagan Holidays or God's Holy Days — Which?*, please do so by writing Ambassador College, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91123, or check any copy of *The Good News* for the address nearest you.