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SEPT. 2, 1974

Mr. Armstrong completes Latin tour; doors opened for future meetings

PASADENA --- Herbert W. Armstrong and an entourage of members of the Japanese Diet returned here Wednesday, Aug. 28, after a sevennation tour which carried them through portions of Central and South America. The nations visited, using the Am-

Bassador College-owned Grumman Gulfstream-II jet, were Mexico, Panama, Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

After returning to the United States, Mr. Armstrong during a stopover in Washington on Tuesday,

Aug. 27, was decorated with what Stanley Rader, general counsel for the Work, called "the highest order of the royal Hashemite Kingdom [of

Jordan].'' He was presented with the honor by Jordanian Ambassador to the United States Abdullah Salah, who acted on behalf of King Hussein.

Mr. Rader, who accompanied Mr. Armstrong, said Mr. Armstrong plans to leave Monday, Sept. 2, for Tokyo, where he will conduct a Bible study for Plain Truth subscribers and other interested persons Sept. 7. It is estimated that 300 to 500 will attend.

"It was all an outstanding suc-cess," Mr. Rader said of the justcompleted Latin American tour. "[The Japanese] have opened doors for Mr. Armstrong [in all of the countries visited]."

He added that as a result of the tour, he and Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador College's director of Asian studies, who also went on the trip, met chiefs of protocol in the coun tries visited, and that future appointments will be set up with their presidents and any other government leaders that Ambassador College wishes to contact

'We told ithe Latin American officials] briefly about our public appearances in other areas as well as our testimonial dinners," Mr. Rader said. "They all showed great interest in being a part of that, and we're planning on visiting extensively in that connection probably in December or January of this coming year.

Mr. Rader said all but two of the Diet members were to return immediately to Tokyo from here, where they are to take part in discussions and a debriefing session in preparation for a state visit by Japanese Prime Minister Kakeui Tanaka to Mexico and Brazii later this month.

Japanese Gratitude

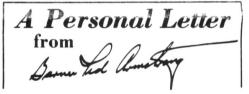
Mr. Rader said that at an Aug. 27 banquet in Washington, the Japanese expressed their gratitude to Mr. Armstrong for the assistance Ambas-sador College has given them.

"They were extremely grateful because they know that they would be unable to make the kind of effort that they did in such a limited period of time without the utilization of the [G-II] aircraft and the crew and the help of Mr. Armstrong, me and Mr.

(See TOUR OPENS, page 8)



DIET MEMBERS - Bunsei Sato and Keita Okuda, two of the members of the Japanese Diet who accompanied Herbert W. Armstrong on his latest trip, are shown during a 1972 visit to Ambassador College, Big Sandy. (Photo by Alan Heath)



Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings! Mr. Armstrong is back in Pasadena for this weekend as I write this "Personal" but will be leaving again almost immediately for a trip which will take him to the Far East and on into Egypt and Israel for testimonial dinners.

[For further information on Mr Armstrong's trip, see the lead article beginning on this page.]

This is the next to the last issue of The Worldwide News prior to the Feast of Tabernacles! It is hard to realize that another summer is almost gone and that another Feast of Tabernacles is almost upon us, with an-other school year well under way!

Incidentally, I am told from all levels in both colleges that we are off to the most enthusiastic and inspiring college year in anyone's memory! I was able to attend some of the opening events of Ambassador College in Big Sandy and to take the first forum and attend other events at the opening of the college here in Pasadena

It is a very warm and enthusiastic group on both campuses, with the very largest incoming freshman classes in our history. And of course it is extremely interesting to hear the many accents and to see the many (See PERSONAL, page 15)

NOTICE!

In order for readers to receive the next issue of The Worldwide News before leaving their homes for the Feast of Tabernacles, the next issue will be printed Sept. 12 and will be the last issue printed before the Feast. No issue will be printed during the Feast, but after the Feast the normal printing schedule will be resumed

Police veteran gives lecture at start of celebrity series

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — Joseph Wam-baugh, author of The New Cen-turions, The Blue Knight and The Onion Field, appeared in the Ambassador Auditorium Thursday evening. Aug. 22, before a crowd of students, members of the faculty and guests. Mr. Wambaugh is also production

consultant for Police Story, an Amer-ican television series discussing realisn. in police life. His talk included an hour-long movie. Mr. Wambaugh is known for his

candid disclosure of police life. He was an officer in the Los Angeles police department for 14 years.

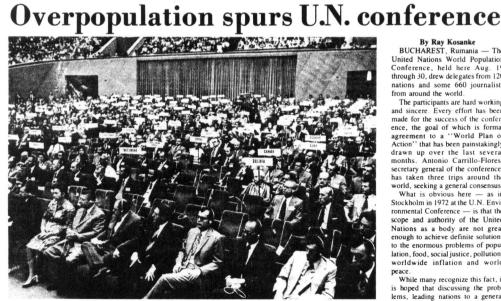
Dangerous Emotionally

In his Auditorium address Mr Wambaugh said, "[As a policeman] you see the worst of people and people at their worst.

TV Guide magazine of Aug. 17 quoted Mr. Wambaugh as saying: "Police work is not particularly dangerous physically, but the most (See WAMBAUGH, page 9)



JOSEPH WAMBAUGH



POPULATION BOOM - Delegates to the United Nations World Population Conference in Bucharest, Rumania, listen to opening-day speeches on Aug. 19. Delegates came from more than 120 nations

By Ray Kosanke BUCHAREST, Rumania — The United Nations World Population Conference, held here Aug. 19 through 30, drew delegates from 120 nations and some 660 journalists from around the world.

The participants are hard working and sincere. Every effort has been made for the success of the conference, the goal of which is formal agreement to a "World Plan of Action" that has been painstakingly drawn up over the last several months. Antonio Carrillo-Flores, secretary general of the conference, has taken three trips around the world, seeking a general consensus What is obvious here — as in

as in Stockholm in 1972 at the U.N. Environmental Conference — is that the scope and authority of the United Nations as a body are not great enough to achieve definite solu to the enormous problems of population, food, social justice, pollution worldwide inflation and world peace.

While many recognize this fact, it is hoped that discussing the problems, leading nations to a general understanding of the problems and (See POPULATION, page 8)

Market speculation, margin buying can be risky business for amateurs

By Robert D. Ellsworth

and Arnold Van Den Berg PASADENA — A unique charac-teristic of an inflationary economy is the dramatic increase in speculation and nonproductive activities.

In times such as these it becomes prudent for the average individual to realize that speculation in such areas as currency markets, commodities

Mr. Ellsworth is registered with the National Association of Se-curities Dealers. Mr. Van Den Berg is president of Century In-vestment Management and is registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commissio an investment counselor. He has lectured extensively on inflation and economics. Mr. Ellsworth is employed by Ambassador College

and gold and silver futures is dangerous and is definitely not for the amateur. It is a classic example of how partial knowledge in a area can be extremely harmful given

In more nearly normal times with low inflation and predictable prices - price stability in itself tends to create an orderly marketplace in which the exchange of goods and services is carried out without fear of volatile price fluctuations. Opportunities for large profits through pure speculation are rare, and, generally, profits are made through production, marketing and the normal channels

of enterprise. Inflation encourages the opposite effect.

Distorted Economy

Inflation causes instability in the marketplace. This instability creates distortions in the economy a d ha pers an orderly exchange of goods and services because of the inability to predict prices and profit margins. Such confusion and uncertainty tend to create a volatile marketplace with wide price swings. The more volatile the marketplace, the more difficult it becomes for companies, and individuals, to be profitable.

It is the very presence of these financial distortions and volatile price fluctuations that encourages such activities as speculation in currency markets, commodities and gold an silver futures.

It is this very type of speculation that recently led to the downfall of Germany's largest private bank, I.D. Herstatt. This Cologne-based financial institution, with assets of \$885 million, was forced to close its doors after it was revealed it had suffered enormous losses in foreign-exchange trading on the currency market Known to professionals as gunslinging, this practice of trying to out guess the wide fluctuations in international currency values also just cost Union Bank of Switzerland more than \$34 million in losses.

Closer to home, Franklin National Bank of Brooklyn, N.Y., America's 20th largest, had to be rescued by a \$1.1 billion government loan for losses incurred in the same area.

Dangerous Arena

Unfortunately, large institutions are not the only ones that fall victim to the lure of making a fast dollar in times of rising inflation. The small investor, squeezed by rising prices and seeing the opportunity for what he hopes to be a quick profit, often ventures into the same dangerous arena of speculation and margin buy-ing. It is the small investor who can least afford to lose and who should be especially prudent and cautious with his funds in any investment situation Here are just some of the pitfalls

involved in speculation and margin . If you buy on margin, you can-

not take possession of the commodity you purchase. In this situation, many dealers do

buying:

not "cover" sales. This means that dealers who hold inventory for clients are able to sell the same com modity several times. In the event the market goes against the dealer, the investor has no assurance the dealer really has the merchandise. In the area of commodity sales, several companies have recently experienced problems in this very area . The market tends to be volatile

because of reactions to international conditions. In extreme market declines, however temporary, the buy er could be forced to come up with extra cash for margin calls. This is often in addition to storage charges and interest due on the unpaid balance

• Historically, the majority of those who buy on margin end up los-ing. The average person is not aware of and cannot afford the tremendous risks involved in speculation and margin buying. This area should definitely be left to professional speculators, who themselves, as we we seen, often lose

DATELINI

✓ MANILA — Residents of greater Manila and the island of Luzon finally heaved a sigh of relief as the sun shone last week after eight days of unusually heavy monsoon rains. Metropolitan Manila reeled under rains induced by Typhoon Norming. The week-long rains unfolded a

tale of woe and misery, death and de-struction for the inhabitants of Manila and 13 Luzon provinces. Several national roads and bridges were ren-dered impassable by floodwaters. In some areas floodwaters rose to 18

feet. The Department of Public Highways initially placed the damage to roads and bridges at \$5.2 million, and the figures are expected to triple as soon as all the reports are in. The death toll, mostly by drowning, as o Aug. 27 was placed at 61 by Red Cross

COLIN ADAIR

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2

officials. Almost one million persons were affected. Although no definite figure was available on damage to crops and properties, destruction is expected to run high. *Colin Adair.*

* * * / DUESSELDORF - When the Arab oil embargo was lifted last March, the oil crisis was actually far from over. Giant money problems, on a scale never before encountered, have emerged in the wake of skyrocketing crude-oil prices that are now four times

higher than preembargo days. The European Economic Community European Economic countries of Italy, Britain, France, Ire-land and Denmark together will run a devastating trade deficit this year of about \$20 billion. Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are just about at equilibrium. Only West Ger-many will show a trade surplus.

All of the industrialized nations of the free world together will probably suffer a trade deficit of \$40 billion or more. Some experts now say the rich nations may actually go bankrupt try-

ing to pay for the oil to keep their industries moving. What's even more ominous is that the gigantic deficits in balance of payments of oil-buying nations are fueling inflation, which was already threatening to go out of control before the new

quadrupled oil prices. One Swiss banker stunned Europeans recently when he sug-sted that a country like Italy or Britain may have no alternative out of the liquidity problem except to call a moratorium on pay-ments of their debts for one year. If this were to happen, a panicmotivated run on the banks could result. Frank Schnee.

✓ JOHANNESBURG - In contrast to the devastation of a A ground the U.S. com crop by a cripping drought in July, South African farmers are presently cashing in on a record com harvest of 11 million tons, against a previous rec-ord of 9.8 million tons in 1967-68. But in the rest of Africa the food

picture is bleak indeed. Large tracts of the continent have been and are still in the grip of a severe and protracted drought. The sub-Sahara area has suffered greatly; the unusually severe drought in this vast area was followed by torrential rains, which further ag-gravated the situation. Other areas have still had little relief from the drought. Zambia, for example, has ex-

BOB FAHE rienced severe crop failure and is relying heavily on corn imported from South Africa. Bob Fahey. * 1

✓ BRUSSELS --- A series of secret, top-level meetings in Paris in midsummer laid the groundwork for new French initiatives (See DATELINE, page 9)



It seems that Mr. [Basil] Wolverton's cartoons ["Third Thoughts"] get lambasted in every few issues by someone who can't see how utterly howl-larious human beings are. I sincerely hope the inhabitants of this globe, Arabs included, inhabitants of this globe, Arabs included, can see the lighter side of the nature God gave us and be able to chuckle at our silly, vain attempts to be what we're not. Mrs. Paul C. William

Dallas, Tex. We couldn't have said it better

Feast idea

Feast idea Just read [Gamer Ted Armstrong's] latest letter in the WN [July 22]. Great. Had an idea that perhaps we should send more money later — would feel guilty if local bank collapsed while extra money was in there. Also, last year we bought about 50 pounds of prime hindquarter beef — took it to the Poconos frozen and invited all we could handle to come over for barbecues — just great — will do so again this year. God says to take what we can with us - okay. So we will. We can buy a lot cheaper here than we can in the uy a for the second sec

Record patience

We nearly went BUGS as day by day the postman came, but failed to deliver our record, SPREAD SOME SUNSHINE [The Worldwide News, March 18].

Several visits to the post office in THE VILLAGE, some of them on RAINY VILLAGE, some of them on RAINY DAYS even, were of no avail. "HEY, LOOK AROUND," I told the parcel-post girl. "Maybe our disc got slipped behind a larger package." (Since everyone would like this to be a WORLD FULL OF LOVE. Leven offered her to TAKE MY HAND so we could search together, but my wife, VIRTUOUS WOMAN that she is, said, "Nix.")

When all seemed hopeless, my wife When all seemed hopeless, my wife declared, "Well, GIVING IS A WAY OF LIPE, and perhaps we should just forget the whole thing and treat the 55 as a gift to Ambassador College." Now it was time for me to say, "Nix." I continued, "The money doesn't matter, but we do want the record." So I wrote a letter to Texas, and finally, after a 1-on-g time. A MOVIN' STRANGER delivered a card swing our record uses at the Canadian saying our record was at the Canadian offic

WHAT IS JOY? We discovered it when, finally, the music of the Ambas-sador College Band and the New World Singers issu ed forth from our stereo, tell us to SMILE UPON YOUR BROTHER

Leslie A. Turvey

fushrooming list The July 22 WN arrived yesterday.

What news! It is really awesome to ob-serve the mushrooming list of contacts with important world leaders . . . Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's "Per-

sonal Letter" has some real helpful sugsonal Letter' has some real helpful sug-gestions for economy and "getting back to the grass roots'' of the Feast without compromising the purpose of the Feast. Please pass on a big "thanks" for his help ... and assure him that the obvious concern and reasonable decisions and suggestions from headquarters make it very de-sirable to follow the authority vested in him and other headquarters and field men ordained of God.

Gorden Gueller Muscatine, Iowa

Both sides

In regard to Mr. Nixon (*The Worldwide* News, Aug. 19): Before we judge anyone we should get both sides of the issue. The news media has given us only one side — all distorted and with great contempt for a an observed and win great contempt for a man who everyone has to admit has done what others could not to end a war he didn't start. It makes me ashamed and sad. We in God's Church know what its like to receive vicious untruths from the news media and we as God's people should he shows that

should be above that . . . It's dishonest to condemn a man with-

It's dishonest to conderm a man with-out a hearing . . . Nixon is no longer President but his trials are far from over for him, his family and America. He deserves our prayers as much as Ford. I'm sure Mr. Ford will not do anything to offend the powers that be in government. I'm glad there is a breather for God's Work now that Nixon is out but I can do no less than defend a man who has been so wronged. Mary Hile Harbor View, Ohio

The Great Texas Cattle Weight Loss Either I'm dreaming or my eyes are deceiving me as to what I'm seeing printed on the last page of the July 8, 1974, copy of *The Worldwide News* under Price Copy of the worldware fews under the heading "Cattle Drive Dramatizes Complaint of Ranchers About Low Beef Prices." That is ... quote: "DURING THE TWO-MILE TREK EACH COW LOST 50 TO 100 POUNDS, etc., etc.," unquote.

whose leg is being pulled here any-way??? One pound of fat is approximately the equivalent of 3,500 calories! Now, in order to lose one pound of fat one would have to lose — burn up — those 3,500 calories in expended energy. How was it times over this number of calories on a puny TWO-MILE TREK????

Surely your reporters have been duped or a mistake in typesetting has ocduped or a mistake in typesetting has oc-curred, or I'm personally just plain imag-ining things, or those Texas cows are most ruly some quite exceptional critters ... I've no doubt that many other of your readers are also greatly wondering at the solution to this case of "The Great Texas Castle Work Leard"

Cattle Weight Loss! Leonard L. Donesley

Edmonton Alta

Sorry, but you're all wet about your Sorry, but you're all wet about your beef. Your premise doen't hold water, but catile do. The weight loss was not in terms of body tissue, as you erroneously assumed. A cow's weight will fluctuate because of the amount of "gut-fill" it has, according to Dr. Myron McCartor, assis-tant professor of animal nutrition at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Re-search and Extension Center in Overton, Tex. Since our ceredibility was ot tech we Tex. Since our credibility was at steak, we asked Dr. McCartor to help us if he cud. His choice reply was that the digestive tract of a cow can hold upwards of 50 gallons of liquid and feed. One gallon of water weighs approximately eight pounds. Dr. McCartor confirmed that it is

pounds. Dr. McCartor confirmed that its very possible for a cow to lose this much weight from the digestive tract — espe-cially in 100-degree heat. We hope this isn't udderly confusing, but we feel Dr. McCartor's explanation carries some weight.

Unidentified ham

In the Aug. 19 article on Mr. [Ronald] art's ham-radio schedule, there was no Dart's ha nention of his call letters. It would make it much easier to identify him on the air if the other amateur operators knew his call letters.

Terry Doyle Big Sandy, Tex

Mr. Dart's call letters are WB5KAD. Also, those amateur operators coming to the Feast at Big Sandy can contact the Ambassador College Club (a local gra interested in radio), WB5MAS, 2-meter FM, 146.52 MHz, direct.

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Scott Moss Scott Moss SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe, send subscription donation and Plain Truth label to The Worldwide News; Box 111, Big Sandy Tex, 7575. Al U.S. and Canadian subscriptions expire and may be renewed April 1. To subscribe in April, May or June, send \$4; July, August or September; \$3; October, November or Decomber; \$2; Jan-uary, February or March, \$1. Additional mailing offices: P.O. Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; G.P.O. Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; G.P.O. Box 111, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines.

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Monday, Sept. 2, 1974

The WORLDWIDE NEWS

Drought damages Nebraska corn; some may lose entire year's crop

By Dave Havir OMAHA, Neb. — The summer's drought has severely damaged the corn crop in Nebraska.

"We haven't gotten our share of rain in Nebraska and western Iowa," said a representative of the University of Nebraska's agricultural exten-sion service here. "And while we have been recently experiencing pe riodic thunderstorms throughout parts of the state, it has just not been enough to make much of a change in the corn situation we face. You might say that these cloudbursts are too lit tle too late.

Following record-high temperatures the past two months, many farmers are now filing for government disaster payments because of damaged corn crops. Not all of the corn crop has been adversely affected, but it is a high percentage of the bushels usually harvested.

According to the extensionservice representative:

"It's a situation where some people will make quite a bit of money and others may lose their entire crop. Dry-land corn has undergone a sub-stantial loss because of heat. But since parts of Nebraska are irrigated, we will still be fortunate to have some form of corn harvest."

Letters Sen

One of the services of the extension service is writing to farmers, advising them how to get the most from their crops. Some of the letters they are now sending out give an accurate picture of what the farmers face. Titles of the letters they are sending include: "Using Drought-Damaged Crops," "Drought Tolerance Varies by Crop'' and "How Much Is Drought-Damaged Corn Worth as Silage?'

Corn does not have a good ability to withstand prolonged moisture deficiency, said the extension repre-sentative. The crop will continue to grow until available water is not sufficient for growth. Then "firing" will occur

Under drought stress, corn may produce tassels, but no silks will appear. Or silking may be delayed enough that pollination does not occur. Under these conditions, no grain will be produced even if rain does occur. However, if rain does occur before the plants die, additional plant growth may result. There-fore, forage yields could be increased

Can more rain salvage this year's corn? In most of the cases where the corn has not received enough moisture, it is too late.

As one farmer said: "The rain will always help. No, it won't help my corn crop this year. But the rain will help my land for next year."

Farmers who have suffered severe drought are seeking ways to salvage as much value from the damaged corn as possible. Many are wondering what it would be worth as silage.

"The farmers are making silage to salvage the crop," reported the extension representative. "Everyone asks whether more rain can salvage the corn, enabling the harvest of a soft corn. I am almost certain that we will see a lot of silage."

Farmers are still desiring rain for some of the other crops. More rain could help soybeans, the third cutting of alfalfa ("which we didn't ex pect") and the fall pasture ("which has been eaten pretty short and still needs time to recover'').

Widespread Effect

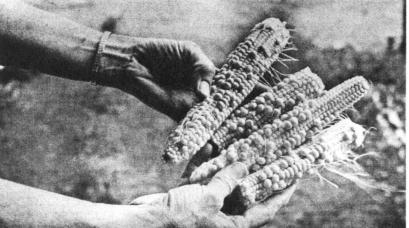
It has been said that this is the worst year since 1955 and 1956. The extension spokesman explained that there have been dry years which have affected different areas throughout the Midwest. Yet, this year the effect has been more widespread. What is the main concern of farm

ers at this present time? "Everyone is concerned about the complete unpredictability and fluctuation of prices," said the represen-tative. "Cattle feeders have been hit

very hard in the last year.' Newspapers throughout much of the country have been asking how much this year's drought-damaged corn will affect cattle prices next year. According to the representa tive:

"At this point, that's au guess. But it appears that cause in will have to make changes in how they feed their cattle. That could either be good or bad . . . It could be more important than we now be-







AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN - Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division of the Work, speaks at a personal appearance in Brisbane, Australia, held there Aug. 2 and 3. [Photo by Dennis Luker]

International Division head holds Australian campaign night

By Dennis G. Luker BRISBANE, Australia — Leslie L. McCullough of Pasadena, director

of the International Division, conducted a campaign here Aug. 2 and 3. This was the third campaign to be conducted in a major Australian city. Brisbane is the capital city of the state of Queensland, with a population of 911,000. The Plain Truth circulation within a 100-mile radius is approximately 7,000, including the Toowoomba-church area. It was estimated that about 10 percent of the Plain Truth's subscribers would attend

Including the attendance of Church members from Brisbane and Toowoomba, an attendance was expected of at least 1,000 the first



SCORCHED - The summer's drought has severely damaged this year's corn crop in Nebraska and western Iowa. Above left: Grant Moss of Syracuse, Neb., holds a scorched, brittle corn stalk. In this field the farmer had expected 90 bushels per acre on his 100-acre corn field but wasn't able to harvest any. He plans to cut the crop for silage. Above: The dry soil was cracked and bindweed was the only thing green in this field near Syracuse. Left: These ears of sweet corn produced one third the usual number of kernels. [Photos by Scott

including 330 nonmembers, half of these being there for the first time. **Campaign** Topics Mr. McCullough spoke of condi-

As it turned out, the total atten

dance of nonmembers and Church members was 1,060 the first night of

the campaign, without about half being new people."

On the second night 665 attended,

tions in Southeast Asia and Australia and the disastrous floods which hit this country in January.

Brisbane was hit by the worst flood this century, and 10,000 people were flooded out of their homes, with many permanently damaged or destroyed

Mr. McCullough spoke about the problems in the world today and how Australia would also be affected by end-time events. The second night he showed that

the only way of escape is to repent and turn to God. He told those in the audience that their lives were in their own hands

Even though serious fuel shortages were developing as the result of industrial strikes, 17 nonmembers showed up for the first follow-up Bible study, and 31 attended the second one

Steve Martin, Mr. McCullough's assistant, was master of ceremonies Mr. Martin's experience in emceeing many campaigns in the United States was helpful in properly organizing and conducting the Brisbane cam paign.

The brethren in Brisbane and Toowoomba supported the campaign by raising \$5,000 (U.S. \$7,500), which will cover most of the expenses for the campaign in their area.

Campaign Supplements

While here, Mr. McCullough ap-proved plans to conduct special Bible studies for *Plain Truth* subscribers in Australian cities where campaigns may not be practical. These Bible studies begin in Adelaide, capital city of South Australia, Sept. 2 and

In November three main cities of the island state of Tasmania (Hobart, Launceston and Devonport) are scheduled for campaigns. In early December Wollongong,

an industrial city 50 miles south of Sydney, is scheduled for a Bible study

Plans are now being drawn up to conduct these meetings for Plain Truth subscribers throughout Australia in 1975

These Bible studies hopefully will motivate interested Plain Truth read-ers into action.

Many people have written in say ing they didn't realize the Work had churches and ministers. This new program is designed to help stimulate the growth of churches and the Work in this country.

New Orleans elder blows own horn, becomes a prominent trumpeter

By David Joplin NEW ORLEANS, La. — He says because he never knew any better he started playing the piano at 412.

At 12 he changed to the trumpet, and stayed with it — mastering it and eventually becoming a prominent

New Orleans musician. He is Paul Herrmann, 48, a local elder here. Mr. Herrmann has been out of music professionally for the past eight years but prior to that spent 25 years in the profession.

High school gave him a good start. For one thing, he was able to trade ideas and techniques with other aspiring musicians.

One in particular Mr. Herrmann came to know was a young man named Al Hirt.

It seems "Jumbo," as Al Hirt was then called, was interested in the trumpet too, so he and Mr. Herrm spent many hours practicing together.

No wonder their band, victorious in city and state competition, was sent to play in the 1939 World's Fair in New York. They had a little talent Even back in high school Mr Herrmann remembers Al Hirt as being a natural, confident player. "If it was possible to get some thing out of the horn, he would do reflects Mr. Herrman

In fact, he said, Mr. Hirt was robably as good then as he is now. Al Hirt's brother Gerald and Paul Herrmann both received music scholarships and attended Southeast ern Louisiana University in Ham-mond together. Gerald Hirt was, according to Mr. Herrmann, an excellent trombone player.

Music Didn't Suffer

In 1944, only a short year and a half away from graduation, Mr. Herrmann left college for the Navy. His music training certainly didn't

suffer, though. For starters he sang in the choir at Great Lakes Boot Camp, near Chi-cago, Ill., and was then sent to the Navy's school of music in Washing ton. D.C Out of the school in 1945, he was

assigned to the Seventh Fleet niral's Band in the Philippines. He played lead trumpet in the band, was in charge of the entire brass sec-tion, and wrote arrangements.

Some things simply remain a part of you and you can never forget the m. And time, for all of its passing, can't dull the sharpness from your memory. One of those events for Mr. Herrmann happened at 10 a.m. March 5, 1946. He was discharged from the Navy. Then he was free to

jump headlong into music. Mr. Herrmann returned to New Orleans and finished college, graduating with a bachelor-of-music degree and a state teacher's certificate. But he never became a teacher

"They only made \$50 a week in those days," explains Mr. Herr-He could make considerably more

playing music. The French Quarter here in New

Orleans is notorious for spawning, incubating and hatching scores of musicians. It makes some famous, giving them life and money, while it strangles and destroys others. Mr. Herrmann elected to try his luck and fortune right here in the nation's hotbed of jazz.

Termite Company The second club he ever worked at

Singapore proves to be a good office site

By Guy Ames Director, Southeast Asia Region SINGAPORE — The more one travels throughout Southeast Asia, the more obvious it becomes that the small island republic of Singapore is the ideal location for a regional office of God's Work.

There are now more than 400 American companies with operations here

Singapore has one of the largest

and most efficient sector and early every aligned foreign policy, nearly every trading nation in the world patronizes its efficient port and repair yards. Singapore services Soviet merchant ships as well as the United States Seventh Fleet.

Peking and Taiwan both have businesses here, while Singapore has joint ventures with the Arabs and the Israelis

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew demands hard work from Singaporeans and tolerates little dissent

The Plain Truth regional office was established here in Singapore early this year, on the 40th anniversary of the Plain Truth magazine.

Regular Sabbath services began there on the first weekend of January, 1974, with an attendance of 28 adults and three children. This coincided with the 40th anniversary of The

World Tomorrow broadcast. On the mailing list for the Plain Truth in Southeast Asia are 40,000 subscribers, with most of them living in Malaysia and Singapore. By hav-ing an office here, *PT* readers are able to write to the office for the equivalent of four U.S. cents in ingapore and six cents from Malay sia, compared to 20 cents to Australia or 40 cents to the U.S.

The first office employee was bap-tized by evangelist Wayne Cole on the first tour to Southeast Asia 12 years ago. He and his wife live in Malaysia. At present he is working four days a week and keeps the mail going out as fast as it is received.

As soon as the work load increases sufficiently, the office plans to hire a secretary. At the moment, there is no broadcast and no advertising here; the Plain Truth mailing list grows daily via word of mouth from interested subscribers. It costs nothing in nedia to add new subscribers

Most subscribers are young businessmen and teachers and stu dents at the university and highschool level.

There are two churches, one in Singapore and one in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital. The Kuala Lumpur church meets every third Sabbath and the Singapore group meets every Sabbath when I am in town

Below the Wind

At the beginning of July this year I had a visiting tour to all the major cities in East Malaysia and Brunei. This was the first tour to East Malay sia in three years. After spending the Sabbath in Kuala Lumpur, I flew to Kota Kinabalu, the capital of Sabah (formerly Jesselton, North Borneo). Sabah is called "The Land Below

the Wind," which may explain why the Philippines has expressed an in-terest in the area. The entire Philippines, from Aparri to Zamboanga, is in the typhoon zone and gets its share of wind and wet each year.

Sabah is just below this typhoon zone and enjoys lovely Hawaiiantype weather.

While in Kota Kinabalu, I met out one and only member, who has been steadfast, faithful and loval since Mr. Cole and Arthur Docken baptized him nearly five years ago. I also met

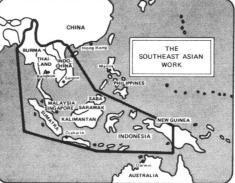
with two prospective members. From Sabah I flew to Brunei, a small British protectorate, which claims to have the largest water village in the world. There are around 7,000 homes built on stilts over the Brunei River. This village hosts a population of some 20,000 people and about as many cats.

My next stop was Miri, in the northern part of Sarawak, where I met a young man who may be baptized on the next tour In Kuching, the capital of Sara-

wak, I met with eight young prospec-tive members, and, even though none was baptized on this trip, we may have some members there by my next visit. Of all those visited, only one was a

girl. Two of the young men came in to the city from 17 miles away, and they had to get home before curfew and roadblock. There are still some areas that are not the safest for travel

On the day I left Kuching the local newspaper had the following on the front page: "Operation Sri Aman two more days to D-Day. Those who want to come out under Sri Aman terms, come out now! Give up the armed struggle to save your lives, the suffering and hardship of your relatives, and restore complete peace for the purpose of nation building After the Feast I hope to make the



SINGAPORE-OFFICE AREA - The outline on this map shows the vast area of Southeast Asia. [Map by Mike Hale]

long-awaited tour to Burma, where we have 40 requests for baptism in the Chin Hills northwest of Mandalay and another area southwest of Rangoon. I plan to make stops in Rangoon and Mandalay, since it is difficult to get permission to travel all the way up into the Chin Hills. The people of the hilly areas are not blessed with regular plane landings because of frequent engine trouble and bad weather.

pany

Earlier this year, when I was planning a trip to Burma, all universities, colleges and other schools there were ordered closed in the aftermath of rioting and demonstrations which erupted near Rangoon University. At least five demonstrators were killed.

In other incidents 22 people were killed and 16 injured when Burmese troops opened fire on demonstrators textile factory and a dockyard near Rangoon.

Shortly before this two men who were looking for a pair of stolen oxen were lynched by some 50 people of another village.

Cautious Buddhists

Organizing a tour to some of these areas takes careful planning, and of course we always need God's protection and a lot of wisdom and discretion. The Buddhist nation of Burma is cautious about allowing any new religions to be introduced.

As soon as I can fit it into my schedule I need to make a tour of all the capital cities of West Malaysia. where I have 42 more visit and bap tism requests.

We have recently had our first student accepted at Ambassador Col-lege. Miss Teo Bin Hong has been hoping and planning and saving for years to go to Ambassador College and is now making last-minute plans (as I write) to leave her teaching job in Kota Bharu, Malaysia, for one of the biggest events of her life.

Bin Hong and the entire Teo fam-ily have been very faithful and dedicated and loval to God's Work for years, since Wayne Cole baptized them on one of the early tours to this area. I am sure she will make a fine student at Ambassador, and her twin sister Bin Hoo may soon be the first girl to work in the regional office here in Singapore.



TRUMPETER - Paul Herrmann, local elder in New Orleans, La., has played trumpet with Al Hirt. Mr. Herrmann spent 25 years as a professional musician. [Photo by David Joplin]

in the Quarter is the one Al Hirt now Mr. Herrmann too was consider ing quitting; no one he knew had done anything sensational; there was owns. At that time Mr. Herrmann was occasionally playing with Mr. Hirt, but, he reflects, "I think he was virtually no security; he couldn't see considering chucking it, maybe going to work for a termite comhis career leading anywhere. At this time he and another musi-

cian friend of his, Sam Butera, were working together in the club that would soon be Al Hirt's.

At this juncture Mr. Herrmann go married and understandably took some time for a short honeymoon. He returned to find everyone in his band fired. But, then, that's life in the Quarter. In 1949 that very same club was

bought by Al Hirt and a man named Dan Levy. It's still there and Al Hirt still plays there. Mr. Herrmann stayed in music

part time but went into sales for his bread and butter.

About this time Al Hirt got a new booking agent, locked onto a talent show and made it big. Paul Herrmann and Al Hirt did

continue playing together at various times over the years.

One event in particular that nor-mally found the two blowing away together on their trumpets was the ual New Orleans Shrine Circus Mr. Herrmann says that playing in the circus (which he did for 16 years) was difficult; the music charts were



PAUL HERRMANN

old and tattered. But, he says, "Hirt would come in and sit next to me there and play it like he's been playing it all his life.'

Mr. Herrmann came into God's Church in 1960 and was ordained a local elder in 1971 at the Feast in Big Sandy. He started the choir here in New Orleans and conducted it up until recently.

He used to play the piano for services, and currently he heads up the New Orleans church's hand The only playing he does now is for church functions. "For the most part I don't miss

it," reflects Mr. Herrmann regarding his music career. "However, I do enjoy the contribution of being able to play for church functions.

Two couples take an economy trip, 1,300-mile vacation via motorcycle

By Earl Smith BIG SANDY — An unusual vaca-

tion trip which would strengthen family and friendship and involve meeting a lot of people, seeing a lot of natural beauty and generally hav-ing a good time — and, incidentally, costing only \$160 a week — sounds like the product of wishful thinking. But such a trip was recently taken

by an employee of the Ambassador College campus here, along with his wife and another couple. Two motorcycles were used on the six-day, 1,300-mile journey through Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas

"We had an excellent time twice the fun we'd have had in a car," says Jim Rhome, 29, employee of the college's Transportation Department. "You see so much more on a bike. We went prepared and tried to make it an economy trip, and it was very enjoyable." David Marsh, 23, and his wife of

Longview, Tex., also made the trip.

The Rhomes and the Marshes had owned cycles "off and on for about the past 10 years," says Mr. Rhome, and their wives were experienced passengers before this trip.

The four took a complete camping setup, which included a minimum of equipment: a small butane stove, air mattresses, sleeping bags, one small tent, folding chairs, an ice chest and a few cooking utensils. They intended

to camp every night of the trip. The two motorcycles carried this gear plus two riders without undue strain. Mr. Rhome drives a 450-cc Honda, Mr. Marsh a 650-cc Yamaha, both of which are equipped with luggage racks, buddy bars and crash bars. Both also have fairings to cut wind resistance

First Leg

The four left Big Sandy Saturday night, July 27, headed for Eufaula. Okla., on the first leg of a trip which was to take them to the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site and Ozark National Forest in Missouri. Then they were to travel through Arkansas back to Big Sandy a week later.

After the 150-mile ride to Eufaula. they spent the night there with Mr. Marsh's uncle, then water-skied on Eufaula Reservoir most of Sunday. Then they drove to Springfield, Mo., that afternoon and spent Sunday night at a commercial campground.

"You really enjoy the traveling more on a motorcycle," Mr. Rhome says. "You are right there in the middle of the atmosphere. You see much more, feel the breeze and pick up the scents of nature.'

The only mishap occurred Monday as they approached the Lake of the Ozarks

Oily Road

"They had just oiled the road



BOOTH PROGRAM --- Lawrence Burchfield, left, and William Stough of the Fairfield, Calif., church man a booth at the Napa County (Calif.) Fair. The booth-display plan has been used extensively at county fairs across the United States this year. (See "Strategic Corner" and "Booths Boost PT" in "Wrap-Up.") [Photo by S.J. McKee]

Fair booklet-display booths bring literature to public

By John Cafourek BISMARCK, N.D. — "The Worldwide Church of God Presents Gamer Ted Armstrong.

Emblazoned in red and black on a yellow background, this heading ac-centuates the 1974 booth display being shown at more than 70 fairs throughout the United States. These fairs range in attendance from 50,000 for a small county fair to more than three million for the State Fair of Texas

The attractive, interest-catching booth, designed by Dan Ricker of Pasadena, media coordinator for the Work, is made of a relatively inexpensive foam-core material. Thirteen booklets and the Plain Truth magazine are displayed and offered on a literature-request card.

'There could be as many as ' 30,000 responses in just this year

alone," Mr. Ricker predicted. Responses for fairs already held have ranged from 100 to 800

Member involvement is a vital as pect of each fair display. Members of the Worldwide Church of God not only provide volunteer manpower to staff the booth but also donate time to money-raising projects in the local area. These funds are then used to offset many of the expenses in-volved, such as rental of booth space.

The idea of representing the Garner Ted Armstrong program with an information booth at fairs was piloted in 1973 at South Dakota and lowa fairs. The results included eight visit requests and an approximate 30-cent cost per response.

This year's program has mushroomed to more than 70 fairs across the nation

there," Mr. Marsh recalls. "They spray oil all over the road and just leave it there, and it was really slick

Both bikes went down as they drove onto this surface at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

Damage was restricted to a broken turn signal on Mr. Rhome's bike, but the bikes, riders and camping gear were coated with oil.

"The crash bars saved us," says Mr. Rhome. "They kept us, the bikes and the baggage from major damage." Crash bars are steel rods about

three quarters of an inch in diameter bolted to both sides of the motorcycle frame in front of the rider's legs. If the cycle goes down, the bars keep it off the ground and prevent the rider's leg from being trapped between the cycle and the ground. Because of the oily camping gear,

the travelers decided to stay in a motel the next two nights, but they camped out the rest of the trip.

While in the Ozarks area for two days, they toured several caverns and saw sights associated with the Feast site and resort area there. The return to Big Sandy was along

what Mr. Rhome describes as "the scenic route," through Ozark Na-

tional Forest.

Like a Snake

"It was a beautiful ride," he says. "The road is cut through the mountains like a snake, and the scenery is really magnificent.

The motorcyclists arrived back in Big Sandy Friday afternoon, Aug. 2, after two days of riding and a night of camping at Dardanelle Reservoir, Ark. Mr. Rhome says he's thinking about taking a similar trip next sum-mer and feels this one was very successful.



EASY RIDERS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhome of Big Sandy, Tex., took a 1,300-mile vacation on a motorcycle this summer. The entire trip cost only \$160, part of which went for motel bills after an accident on a freshly oiled road which soiled their camping gear. [Photo by David McKeel

"You meet the nicest people on motorcycles," he says. "When we had the wreck it was another motorgood trip as far as meeting people goe about the trip? "I was a bit apprehensive after the cyclist who stopped to help us. We saw many couples and groups, on up to eight or 10, traveling together on motorcycles, apparently on trips like wreck, but overall it was very enjoyable," she says. "And I'm looking we were. We never met any hippie forward to the next one." types or punks either. Everyone was very helpful. was only \$160 per couple for one week, a figure which would have

'Gas-station attendants were friendly and conversational, and so were store and motel owners. It was a

Parisian, blinded in World War II, achieves success in art of poetry

By Bob Scott PARIS, France — What makes the Paris Worldwide Church of God unique

One thing is the fact that among its 250 members is a distinguished, silver-haired poet, Henri Guichard, who has been blind since 1944. Anyone visiting the Paris church will notice the meticulously dressed

monsieur with his eternal bow tie crisply knotted and centered, his white hair neatly cropped over his shining forehead — shining because of the grafts used to reshape a face marred horribly by war. The smile that separates his scarred, twisted lips will make you feel right at home, even if you don't speak his language. Mr. Guichard was born in 1903 in

a small village of the Burgundy re-gion of western France. When World War II interrupted his restaurant business at the age of 38, he rushed to the war front, where he served as a mail carrier before an enemy bullet wounded his left eye.

Returning for convalescence to his home, the wounded restaurateur pursued his profession for most of the remainder of the war — until a late summer day in 1944.

Last Image

It was Sept. 8, 1944, in the town of Autun, France. He looked out after a cannon blast. As he reached the window his eves registered their last image: German gunfire. At that instant bullets ripped

apart his face. Ten long years of facial surgery followed, during which Mr. Gui-chard underwent 75 operations, many of them quite painful, to help repair his war-battered face. It was during those years that Mr.

Guichard brought to life in his hospi-tal room a latent talent that has since become his trademark: poetry. Three books of poems and one record have emerged over the years from his prolific pen. The third book, which just been published, is entitled Is There Still an Art of Living? Le poete aveugle (the blind poet),

as he is known in poetry circles, lost the help of his wife when she died in 1961. At that time a Red Cross nurse from Paris volunteered her services She has been the poet's loyal helper ever since.

In 1966 Mr. Guichard and his helper heard for the first time the voice of Dibar Apartian, speaker on the French World Tomorrow broadcast. They became members of the Worldwide Church of God in July, 1967, and have attended church services every week since that time

Mr. Guichard's attendance record was the same for the 89 Spokesman Club sessions he attended. In addition to his speeches, the poet had the opportunity at each meeting to give a short lesson on the intricacies of French syntax.

Prisoners of the Shadow

In one of his presentations, Mr. Guichard gave some guidelines on how to deal with "the prisoners of the shadow," his poetic appellation for the blind.

First of all, he says, you must realize that the blind person is just that — a person, a human being with feelings, hopes and dreams. Treat him as you would any other

How does Barbara Rhome feel

The cost of this unusual vacation

been lower had the accident not forced them to spend time in a motel.

fellow human being, all the while showing consideration for his special needs. While touching his hand, tell him your name and he will quickly begin to recognize you. If it falls your lot to guide him, realize you must pay attention for two people instead of

Don't worry about using expressions referring to sight in relation to the blind person. He talks often of having "seen" something when he means, of course, that he has seen it mentally by touching or hearing it.

Keeping Busy

Mr. Guichard keeps busy in his home on the outskirts of Paris, whether typing letters, composing poetry or prose or performing household tasks. He uses quite frequently the invention of a fellow Frenchman who was also blind, Louis Braille.

He hasn't lost his touch for French cuisine. Rating high among his culinary accomplishments are French fruit tarts.

Among his panoply of poems, two lines, which he himself chose to conclude a speech about his life, best summarize the existence of Paris blind poet. Though the rhyme is lost in the translation, the thought is expressed by the following lines: "If He Himself closed one day the

door of the Ark/ Will He not guide the blind when he walks?

Policeman enters wrong apartment, critically wounds Church member

By Dave Molnar CHICAGO, Ill. — "It was like waking up into a nightmare," said Mrs. Janet M. Dzing, 38, a member of the Worldwide Church of God at Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Dzing was shot and critically wounded by an off-duty policeman who broke into her apartment at 1:45 a.m. April 19, mistaking it for his

Mrs. Dzing has been a member of the Church for about three years and as been separated from her husb for that length of time because of a divorce-and-remarriage situation. It was reported in the Chicago

Daily News that patrolman Michael O'Brien of the Chicago police de partment apparently thought Mrs.

Dzing was a burglar when he entered her third-floor apartment. The Daily News said patrolman

O'Brien was apparently intoxicated at the time and thought he was actually in his own, second-floor apartment, directly below Mrs. Dzing's.

An assistant deputy police superintendent said the shooting took place about 1:45 a.m. after Mr. O'Brien returned to the apartment building, where he had lived for nearly a The superintendent said Mr.

O'Brien climbed the stairs to the third floor and went to the door corresponding to his own apartment on the floor below. After trying unsuccessfully to open the door with his key,

Members' footwork insures 'Plain Truth's' deliverance

By John A. Halford

SYDNEY, Australia — The Apos-tle Paul said, "How beautiful are the feet of those who spread the Gos-pel." The Worldwide Church of God at Sydney had an opportunity recent ly to find out just how beautiful.

Due to a prolonged mail strike, the post office was unable to handle most of the 14,500 *Plain Truth* magazines that are mailed to this city each month. Thousands were left at the Ambascol Press (the name for Ambassador College's printing facilities here) wrapped, sorted and bagged, but with nowhere to go.

Rising mail costs in Australia have caused some wide-circulation magazines to look for an alternate means of delivery. Postage on each *Plain Truth* is about 16 cents (U.S.), so the office here has experimented with couriers and private-delivery companies. And some Church mem bers had asked if they might help.

The post office's temporary inability to handle the backlog gave volunteers the opportunity. The brethren were asked to deliver the *Plain Truth* to certain suburbs. There was an immediate and enthusiastic response from the brethren.

Wilfred Higgins, the press employee who had had the idea origi-nally, sorted the magazines into easily manageable lots. It was felt that each family could comfortably de-liver about 50 magazines without undue time and expense. Some, in the lower-density suburbs, were given less, while a few guinea pigs (in cluding the ministry) were given 100 plus, to see if that was too many. A questionnaire was filled out by each participant so that the scheme could be evaluated.

Various methods of delivery were used. Some walked, others rode bi-cycles. But most used their cars. It was found that the best method was to have two in the car - one driving and the other navigating and delivering. Most families finished their nd in two to three hours, after an hour of preliminary sorting at home

All were reminded of the Work's policy of no follow-up. The magazine was simply to be deposited in the mailbox of each subscriber.

Nevertheless, this personalized delivery service produced a few inci dents. Typical was the experience of a member who, having delivered the magazine, was called back by a

"Are you one of them?" the woman asked. "Do you have a church as well as a magazine?"

After answering a few questions, the member gave the woman the local minister's phone number.

the patrolman began pounding on it with his fists and then resorted to kicking it.

She said she got out of bed when she first heard a noise at the door. "It was about 1:30 in the morning and I was in bed when I was awakened by the sound of a key going into



the door," Mrs. Dzing said.

Her miniature schnauzer began barking immediately. Mrs. Dzing said she got up to go to the door and asked several times who was at the door but got no response She then phoned the police, telling them to hurry, that someone was try

ing to get into her apartment.

"You're Dead"

She went back to her bedroom to put a robe on when she heard someone kick the door open.

'I slammed the bedroom door and screamed," she said. "The next thing I heard was, "You behind the

. If you don't move, you're door dead. Mrs. Dzing said that before she could think what to do, he fired a shot through the door. The bullet hit her in the back, shattering her liver, came out the other side of her body

Police officials, according to the Daily News, stated that patrolman O'Brien fired with an auto natic pistol which he carries while off duty.

As Mrs. Dzing slumped across the bed, the patrolman entered the room.

According to Mrs. Dzing: "He said, "What's your name?" and I told him. And he asked my name again and I told him. Then he finally said, 'If you don't tell me y name, I'll shoot you again, and I'll

also shoot your dog.''' Mrs. Dzing said that the patrolman then left the room, looked around the apartment and then phoned the police. The police arrived immediately however, responding to her earlier According to police officials, Mr. O'Brien later failed a breath-ana-lyzer test for intoxication.

Mrs. Dzing was taken to a hospi-tal, where she was put into the intensive-care ward following two hours of surgery to repair damage to her liver and halt internal bleeding.

According to the Daily News, Mr O'Brien was immediately suspended from the police force and charged

with aggravated battery, reckless conduct and criminal damage to property.

Mrs. Dzing said that the charge of aggravated battery against the patrolman has been dropped and that state attorneys are still trying to bring lesser charges before the grand jury.

Mrs. Dzing's husband, Paul Dzing, feels that his wife's recovery is nothing short of miraculous.

"You Can't Sew Jell-O'

"She was given 48 hours to make it and she did by God's inter-vention," Mr. Dzing said. "The doctors said that the liver was shattered and that you can't sew Jell-O together.

Mrs. Dzing reported that she was in the hospital a little over two months and that her recovery is proceeding well, even though she is not yet back to work.

There is a happy ending to all of this. Mrs. Dzing and her husband, who have been separated for nearly three years since coming into the Church, are now able to reunite.

It was while she was in the hospital that Mrs. Dzing heard the news about the new understanding on divorce and remarriage. Her husband brought the tape by Herbert W. Arm-strong to the hospital so she could hear it. She was so excited by the news that she sat up the entire two hours listening to it.

Previously, she had been sitting up for only 20 minutes at a time.

The renewing of vows will take place Sept. 8

Malaysian Feast site moves to beach resort



NEW FEAST SITE - Some of the major attractions of the new Feast site opening in Penang, Malaysia, are, above, the new resort hotel which just opened last year and, below, the miles of sandy beaches that encircle the island. [Photos by Guy Ames]



By Guy Ames SINGAPORE — For the past three years the Feast of Tabernacles has been held in Kuala Lumpur, Malay-sia, in the Federal Hotel. But this year the Feast site will be at Penang, a small island in the Straits of Malacca.

A new resort hotel with beautiful convention facilities opened late last year and is looking forward to play-ing host to the Worldwide Church of God for the Feast this year. Penang is called the sister city of Adelaide, Australia, another new Feast site this year. Col. William Light founded the city of Adelaide in 1836, exactly 50 years after his father, Capt. Francis Light of the East India Co., took pos-

Light of the East India Co., took pos-session of Penang in 1786. The 256-room Rasa Sayang ("Feeling of Love") beach resort was planned by a firm of Hawaiian developers and officially opened by the prime minister of Malaysia, Tun Haji Abdul Razak bin Hussein, on Nov. 9, 1973.

In addition to the miles of white sandy beaches, the recreational facilities include boating, fishing, golf, tennis, badminton, volleyball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, cy-cling and bullock-cart rides. Most visitors will probably want to take a drive or boat ride around the island, which is about 15 miles long and nine miles wide

No visit to Penang would be complete without a ride up the 2,300-foot Penang Hill aboard the funicular railway with a drop in temperature to a cool 65 degrees.

About 20 visitors from Australia and one from Canada this year are expected for the Feast.

Now you know

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) -City building inspector Herbert Muracka cited Eric Chapman for violat-ing Honolulu's building code, explaining that there could be no exceptions to his department's restrictions.

Eric is 14 years old and the condemned structure was a clubhouse built by neighborhood children.

Monday, Sept. 2, 1974

Whether the scheme is worthwhile as yet to be decided by the local Mailing Department. But almost everybody who participated said he

would be willing to do it again. Fifty copies proved to be a fair number for each person to deliver. Most brethren felt that they could do the job in half the time now that they know the route

German S.E.P. completed; youths enjoy outdoor events

By Gary Hopkins

ALT AUSSEE, Austria — Two weeks of sunny 80-degree weather beside an alpine lake in the Salz-kammergut, a lake and mountain area, faced 22 youths between the ages of 11 and 16 as the German Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) got under way this year. From July 28 to Aug. 9 young

people from three countries con-quered a 6,000-foot mountain, icy lake waters, a four-mile cross-country run and the cha-cha.

These experiences were planned and directed by Helmut Levsen of the Duesseldorf-office staff, who heads the German S.E.P. Mr. Levsen wanted to provide opportunities that youngsters "don't usually have as well as giving them a sense of accomplishment.

Unlike last year's fledgling S.E.P. in Germany, only youngsters 11 years old and up participated.

Professional Sail

In addition to volleyball, softball (uncommon to Europe), archery and riflery — all taught by those from the Duesseldorf office who were assisting Mr. Levsen - sailing joined the list of activities. An Austrian Church member, Erich Hojnik, a profession an Church

al sailing instructor, gave lessons in

sailing. The campers ascended 6,000-foot Mt. Loser under an intense sun Aug. 1. But on the summit they found enough snow for a snowball fight. Then several tackled the waters of a mountain lake still partly covered with ice and snow.

The alpine panorama atop Mt. Loser included other peaks and its massive glacier.

The teens learned dances this year. including the waltz, the cha-cha and a modified samba.

Cross-Country Run

A sports day began with another highlight of this year's camp: a six-kilometer (3.7-mile) cross-country run around Lake Alt Aussee at 6 in the morning. Trophies went to boys and girls who finished first

Archery, riflery and team-sport winners were also presented with awards.

Other S.E.P. features included a tape and slide show on drugs; a girls' meeting on hostess etiquette; Kegeln, or European bowling; and a first-aid lecture

A night hike combined a sing-along, camp-fire-roasted hot dogs



MT. LOSER SUMMIT --- Students attending the German Summer Educational Program enjoy their lunch and a maje estic alpine view. [Photo by Christel W

and a boat ride under a full moon

Making stone figures and making pressed-flower pictures were two of the arts and crafts taught at camp

Fossils were discovered in the abundant limestone deposits of Mt. Loser. Everyone found a few souvenirs.

The campers also visited a salt mine (Salzkammergut means salt-chamber land).

Water activities and mountain climb highlight Scottish Highlands S.E.P.

By Bruce Dean

BRICKET WOOD, England -Situated in one of the most beautiful areas of the Scottish Highlands, alongside Loch Lomond and surrounded by rugged hills leading up to Ben Lomond, the Summer Educa-tional Program (S.E.P.) in the United Kingdom played host to 200 campers from all over Britain and parts of Europe and as far away as Australia and the United States July 21 to Aug. 11.

The camp is built on fields which are used for grazing sheep and growing crops most of the year. S.E.P.'s setup crew transformed these fields into a camp for more than 250 peo-ple. Plumbing was installed for showers and toilets; a kitchen complex was built; and tents for each "unit" of campers and a huge marquee for the dining hall were set up. This year many new activities

were added. Water activities were participated in on Loch Lomond. A speedboat was added to give the waterskiing

program three boats this year. Each unit of campers sailed for a

full day, with seven sailboats in the fleet as well as a motor launch, from which instruction was given. Loch Lomond experiences sudden changes in weather, so campers gained experience in sailing in sometimes gale-force winds and choppy waters.

Added to the camp this year was scuba diving. Campers were trained in basics of skin diving and then progressed to scuba diving, where they were exposed to another dimension of the loch.

The opportunity to ride horses was also expanded this year, with 16 horses available. The senior horse trail went high into the mountains and across Scottish glens, through five-foot-high bracken and over marshy land

The highlight of the camp for the senior boys was a mountain trip. Under the guidance of Will Mc-Laughlin and Alan Roochove (who both went on to tackle the Swiss-

Italian Matterhorn, one of the tough est climbs in Europe), the boys forest climbs in Europe), the boys tot-two days climbed mountains in the Glencoe region. The first day includ-ed a long trek over the peaks of Bidean Nam Bfan and ridge walks with breathtaking views.

The second day they climbed the north face of the Bultive Etive More. This mountain is 3,400 feet high, and much of the climb was up sheer rock faces with only a safety rope to pro-tect the climbers in case of a slip. The scene below was incredible, especially as air-force jets scream ned beneath the climbers as they clutched tightly to ledges.

Other activities included riflery, trampolining, canoeing, archery, football, wood carving, leather work and fly tying. And the evenings were complete with sing-alongs and band concerts presented by the camp staff.

Open forums were held in which campers were able to ask camp direc-tor Paul Suckling questions they had about the Church



MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS — German S.E.P. campers pose in front of this year's conquest: 6,000-foot Mt. Loser. [Photo by Christel Wilson] **BOX 111, PASADINNER,**

CALLIEFRNIER

TAKING A BREAK — A group of campers attending S.E.P. in the Scottish Highlands pauses before continuing a hike. In the background is Loch Lomond, near the site of this year's program. [Photo by Phil Stevens]

PASADENA - "It is amazing how our mail manages to reach us in some cases," said the Mail Processing Center here in its "Radio Summary and Literature Report" of May

The following are addre on letters received at P.O. Box 111, Pasadena.

- Ambassador College Press, Bricket Wood, St. Albans,
- Boxx 111. Herts., Pasadena, California Dr. A.A. Armstrong, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif.
- Mr. Herman V. Armstrong, Dr. W.V. Herb, Hub W. Horm-strong, Passerdiner, Coller-
- fourner W. Harmstrong, P.O. Box 111,

- Michigan, Calif. H.W. Armstrong, Box 44, Van-couver, B.C., Pasadena, Cal.
- Hurfet W. Arm Strong, Box Paserdeaner, Cale, Fonia H.W. Armstrong, Pasadinner,
- Calliefrnier Embasader College, Teksas,
- P.O. Kelafornia H.W. Armstrong, Box 111, California
- Ambassador College, Califor-nia, Texas, USA, United
- Kingdom Hobet Arm Stage, Pastadona,
- Callaforeya "Our Polluted Planet," Am-bassador Hotel, Suite C, Pasadena, Calif., 91101 Hert Wanstroug, Posadena-
- calityn, Rasaenacalitoynia, 91109.

Population

dutifully airing them will lead national governments to take con-structive action to face up to and solve the series of issues which concern all nations today.

Four Approaches

The difficulty is that nations do not even agree on the basic problem of populations and poverty. One speak-er, a former minister of health and family planning for India, speaking here outlined the four basic ap proaches he said are taken by different nations.

The first school of thought holds that the problem is not one of num-bers but of development. Once a poor economy is developed, the pop-ulation numbers will take care of themselves.

The second says the problem is simply a question of underproduction and bad distribution. This school be-lieves that the total production of food, for instance, can be trebled once modern science is harnessed to agriculture. With abundance on hand, a system of proper distribution can solve the problem of hunger.

The third school believes that it is all a product of a particular economic and social order, namely capitalism. Once capitalism is replaced by some type of socialism, everything will be solved.

The fourth school holds that technology is the only answer. Not only present technology, but the "limit-less technology" of the future, would make the sky the limit, allow ing the earth to support more than double its present population in the next quarter century alone.

Sharp Differences

With the nations of the world divided among such divergent opinions (and the differences are sharp, as brought out by delegates from several African nations), solutions by a body of general consent, such as the

U.N., are not possible. An August, 1974, publication called *Development Forum*, distributed by the U.S. Center for Economic and Social Information, sums up the world's present situation:

"A hundred years ago, a tech-nological mistake or misdirection could not spell disaster for whole re-gions of the world, but today's nuclear and genetic engineering can. While world population has roughly tripled in this century, our pattern of development has closed many former options to us.

"From now on, all countries are going to have to pick their way economically, socially, technologically and indeed humanly, between, on the one hand, environmental destruction and increased risk and, on the other depression, unemployment, political breakdown and either declared or undeclared resource wars .

"The chances are strong . . . that technological 'somethings' will con-tinue to turn up, but they will be 'somethings' which will benefit only a small part of the world's popu-lation. And their side effects (like those of the fast-breeder nuclear re actor) may be so devastating that they totally overshadow prospective be-nefits."

Now you know

GELA, Italy (UPI) - Fistfights broke out inside a church June 18 when two couples tried to beat each other to the altar in an effort to get married first.

Through an oversight, two weddings had been scheduled at the same time. First the couples argued, and then scuffles ensued when neither would yield

Police finally arrived and calmed the fray



SPEECH CHAIRMAN - Dr. Emil Pfister has assumed chairmanship of SPEEch Chamman — Di. Chim Pister has assume or namerical and the Speech Chamman and the Speech Chamman and the Speech Chamman and the Speech Chamman and Speech Chamm dozens of people prominent in business, politics and the professions. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Speech Department chairman named for Pasadena campus

By Les Stocker PASADENA — As this school year began, Dr. Emil Pfister, 61, as-sumed chairmanship of the Speech Department at the Ambassador campus here. He comes to Ambassador after 29 years' experience at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleas ant, Mich.

At Central Michigan he maintained a full professorship and for 10 years chaired the speech department, with some 39 faculty mem bers

With isome 39 racially memory. With his many years of experi-ence, Dr. Pfister has brought some exacting goals to the department.

"I feel that we have a tremendous responsibility here," he said. "We have to teach people better expression of what's on their minds and hearts. This is a real challenge if you realize how much miscor tion is in this world.

Not Just Public Speaking

"We feel that if we teach people to communicate and to say how they feel, it will strengthen marriages they Good marriages depend on it. Rela-tions between parents and children depend on communications. We are not just teaching public speaking; we feel that listening is equally impor-tant as speaking — intellectual listen-ing. Interpersonal communication may be more important to a person than public speaking."

Many of Dr. Pfister's students over the years have become famous in the forums of public speaking. He said he was pleasantly surprised when he arrived in Southern California to hear the voice of a former stu dent on radio. It was the voice of Dick Enberg, announcer for the Los Angeles Rams and the Los Angeles Angels

Dr. Pfister not only taught Mr Enberg but arranged for his first

public-speaking job. Among Dr. Pfister's former stu-dents are U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Michigan state legis-lator John Engler and dozens of people prominent in business, politics and the professions

Insight From Travel

Travels in North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa have also played an important role in Dr. Pfister's background. He has found that attending Rotary Club in foreign countries gives an insight that regular tourists don't receive. He has

been a Rotarian for 30 years. He holds a classification called "senior active" and has served as a president and district governor in the club.

Dr. Pfister's interests have not been limited to professorship. He is a certified professional parliamen tarian. This avocation specializes in consultation in parliamentary proce-dures used by state, regional, national and international organizations

Dr. Pfister's wife Frances holds a master's degree and has served as librarian at Northwoods Institute in Midland, Mich. They have four children, all married

Dr. Pfister jokingly said, "Both sons are college professors. That's the only thing wrong. Otherwise, they are both successes.''

One teaches at the University of Oregon and the other at Harvard University's medical school. The Pfisters have eight grandchildren.

Miscellany

The present tour began Aug. 11, when Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader met the Diet members in Hawaii.

Tour opens doors for Work

(Continued from page 1)

"They said that they will make a

report firsthand to Prime Minister

Tanaka, who will personally extend his gratitude to Mr. Armstrong when

"They said their trip was excep-

tionally rewarding and successful for them, and they mentioned that as politicians it is important for them to

meet the people and to establish rap

port, not only in their own con-stituencies at home but also abroad,

so that they can really understand

more fully firsthand what the prob

lems are in other countries and how Japan may be able to relate to them

and that they could establish such a

rapport with other people only by go-"Mr. Armtrong expressed his heartfelt gratitude for being able to

help the Japanese, who now consti-

tute 10 of his Japanese sons [as Mr. Armstrong refers to them] and that he

fully realizes how much help they

have been and will be to him." Mr. Rader continued: "Every-

where we went we were treated as a part of the delegation. Everything

was expedited for us. They handled all of our customs and immigration

problems . . . It was all quite official. "It could not have been done in

any other manner. In other words, if there had been no aircraft available,

we would probably have needed six weeks to do what we did in two

weeks. And even then it might have

been difficult to accomplish as much

Egypt and other areas of the Arab

world [to the Work of God] last Jan-

uary, they have now helped us im-

measurably in Latin America and South America, so the benefits are

The leader of the delegation was

Bunsei Sato, a Diet member and

former vice minister of transporta-

Mr. Sato, who was one of the for-

eign dignitaries who attended the

opening of the Ambassador Audito-

rium here in April, has visited Am-

bassador College campuses here and

at Big Sandy, Tex., and the recently closed campus at Bricket Wood, En-gland.

tion of Japan, Mr. Rader added.

"Just as the Japanese opened up

in a limited period of time.

truly reciprocal.

Gotoh." he said

he arrives [in Japan].

From there, the first stop on the tour was Mexico City.

The entourage then went to Guatemala and Panama City. The next stops were in Ouito. Ecuador: Lima, Peru; and Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Brasilia, Brazil

President of Brazil

In Rio de Janeiro the Japanese were received by some 400 people at a gathering in their honor, Mr. Rader id. In the capital, Brasilia, they were received by the president and high-ranking members of the minis tries of the government.

They then went to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and from there to Washington

In Washington the Japanese dele-gation met Under Secretary of State Richard S. Ingersoll (second in line in the State Department to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger), a former ambassador to Japan. They then traveled to Pasadena,

and most of the Japanese congress-men were to leave immediately for Japan, Mr. Rader said.

One member had lunch with Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Gotoh and Mr. Rader Wednesday, Aug. 28. Another was to arrive the following Sunday to tour the campus here.

Mr. Armstrong faces an extremely busy schedule in the months ahead He is to be in Japan for the Sept. 7 Bible study; he is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Tanaka; he will probably be received by Prince Mikasa, brother of the emperor.

During Mr. Armstrong's meeting with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt in late July, Mr. Armstrong had successfully conveyed a request from the prince to Mr. Sadat expressing the prince's desire to visit Egypt in the near future. Mr. Armstrong plans to be in Is-

rael for a testimonial dinner in his honor on either Sept. 14 or Nov. 15. Some of the Japanese Diet mem-bers may go to Israel with Mr. Arm-strong and then on to Egypt.

After the trip to Israel, Mr. Arm-

strong plans to go to Europe, then return to the United States in time for the Feast of Tabernacles, Mr. Rader said.





(Continued from page 2)

concerning European defense, according to some reliable press sources. The move could lead to a renewed cooperation with other European nations in defense matters, a major change in the long-standing French policy of independence in foreign affairs.

A combination of economic uncertainties and a new president determined to alter the Gaullist position have led to a crash course in defense options for the new leader. This highlights the growing

This highlights the growing worldwide trend of economic pressures leading to what previously were unacceptable political proposals— in this case an all-European nuclear force. *Henry Sturcke*.

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Australia is today facing the same difficult and intractable problem that confronts most modern nations: inflation.

Although Australia's inflation rate is not as high as Japan's, Britain's or Italy's, the current 15 percent spiral is serious enough to cause considerable disruption to the nation's economy.

omy. And the projections that it could go as high as 20 percent by early next year, rising to possibly 30 percent or higher by 1976, have done little to bolster the nation's seering morale

bolster the nation's sagging morale. Meanwhile, Australians were given a sobering warning by a leading academician in this country. R.I. Downing, economics professor at Melbourne University and chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, said:

"Unless income restraints and social reforms can be achieved, I believe we face the possibility of economic collapse and the destruction of our form of democracy." It remains to be seen whether the

It remains to be seen whether the government and the people will together achieve the significant turnaround in inflation that the present crisis demands, or whether Professor Downing's words will perhaps prove to be prophetic. Don Abraham and Dennis Luker.

WASHINGTON — The long nightmare of Watergate may be over, but President Gerald Ford is faced



ECONOMIC DISCUSSION — President Gerald Ford holds an economics meeting with fiscal advisers. Battling inflation is one of the major goals of the Ford administration. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner] with another nightmare that simply The 1960s were a period of rapid

will not go away: crime in U.S. cities.

Statistics pouring into the Federal Bureau of Investigation from police departments throughout the country suggest that the war on crime — described by the Justice Department as "the most massive and sustained attack on crime in the history of the nation" — has been a failure.

FBI statistics show that the crime rate, which increased an average of nine percent a year from 1960 to 1970, showed a slight decline in 1972 for the first time in 17 years but was clearly on the rise again by the middle of 1973.

In the last three months of last year, the increase was 16 percent. In the first three months of this year, it was 15 percent. *Dexter Faulkner*.

WASHINGTON — One set of statistics indicates that the United States may be running out of families almost as fast as it is running out of natural resources

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that the number of singleparent families has risen by 31.4 percent since 1965, about triple the growth of two-parent families.

A recent study found nearly 12.6 million Americans living alone, and the number is expected to climb to 16 million by 1980. The 1960s were a period of rapid social change. Unusually large numbers of young people left their parents' homes to attend college, to serve in the armed forces or simply to establish their own households.

Minority groups organized for the purpose of helping their people gain a more abundant living.

The hippie movement, communes and women's liberation challenged attitudes toward marriage and the family.

These changes and the tensions they created were occurring during the same years that the largest number of young people in American history were coming of age to settle down to family life. By their very numbers, these young adults, with their new life-styles and new values for a meaningful life, have had a profound effect on the American family.

The trend is for more and more young and old to delay marriage. Dexter Faulkner.

ANOWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 15 Or for 15 her first for a schora man, use the how heters privited after each name in the following fast as a guide. For example, the hortcortail ar owo hort beginning with C on top intersect at the V in one beginning with C on top intersect at the V in or beginning with C on top intersect at the V in taber 1N, Cymbal AA, Sackburl DH, Duchmer BB, Pastery GH, Fuel FK, Pipse GH, Hang EH, Organs FN, Timbel AF, Lyre LJ, Ram's horn ML, Shophas DH, Keren JF, Shoghorth DB, Shigasino AA, Chail NN, Sacred NC, Fek OO, kile GD, Jubal BL, Cues HL, War CH, Kang DD, Davide EC, Degrees AM, Nang DO, David EC, Degrees AM, Shigh CA, Deborah IC, Solmen NO, Mang DO, David EC, Degrees AM, GRAPEVINE

(Continued from page 16)

Charles F. Hunting's personal appearance in Providence, R.I. Mr. Hunting, from Bricket Wood, England, is director of Middle Eastern and European affairs for the Work. **Ronald L. Dart**. deputy chancel-

lor of Ambassador College at Big Sandy, drew an average of 686 nonmembers each night on July 5 and 6 in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

The same night Clint Zimmerman, minister from Pasadena, spoke to an average of 133 nonmembers each night in London, Ont., Canada.

On July 12 and 13 Mr. Hunting spoke to an average of 488 nonmembers each night in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. McMichael spoke to an average of 238 nonmembers each night on Aug. 2 and 3 in Rochester, N.Y.

In San Jose, Calif., on Aug. 23 and 24, Mr. McMichael spoke to 760 the first night and 1,096 the second. **Dean Wilson**, head of the Cana-

dian Work, spoke at a campaign in Victoria, B.C., Aug. 24 and 25. Attendance the first night was 450 and 300 the second night.

Wambaugh

(Continued from page 1) dangerous job in the world emotion-

ally. Young [police] men become cynical and prone toward suicide, alcoholism and divorce."

Wyatt Earp

The movie he showed was an excerpt from *Police Story*. Entitled *The Wyatt Earp Syndrome*, the film depicts the affixation to duty and authority which young officers face. The film showed such an officer becoming authoritarian and miserable to live with. The officer's zeal for duty makes him suspicious of everyone.

Fortunately, most policemen get over this syndrome, Mr. Wambaugh said. The movie has emotional impact and is being viewed by police departments all over the nation as a training film.

During a question-and-answer period Mr. Wambaugh said that in his years of experience he has noticed many people running loose in society who "crave an institution" — in this case a penal institution.

The craving develops after they get into prison, where they can abandon all responsibilities of the modern, adult world. No bills to pay, no job to compete for, no family to support. In short, no worries. He termed it a return to a "pseudoinfancy with regards to responsibility."

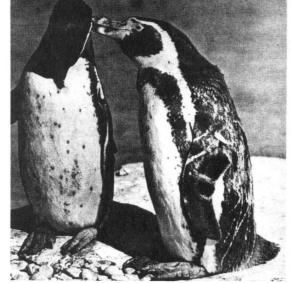
Unfortunately, the devices to get into an institution by this type of person are thrust upon society as a whole.

Celebrity Series

Mr. Wambaugh's visit to Ambassador was the initial program of the college's new celebrity series. This series presents a different celebrity on the campus every other Thursday evening. Season tickets are being sold to students, members of the faculty and anyone else wishing to hear the guest sneakers.

the guest speakers. Already scheduled to appear are U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers; Olympian Cathy Rigby and husband Tormmy Mason, who is a professional football player and sports announcer; screen star Eddie Albert; Winston Churchill III; and others.

In lieu of buying season tickets, those interested may pay a \$2 charge at each lecture.



NE ABOUT THE KISSING BEARS? — Photographer Herman Harold Cachie s a "lover of nature" and likes to spend time taking pictures of animals. The a New York aquarium, while the other two were taken at the Bronx Zoo. The ossiping but were pecking each other. The two kissing bears were actually



engaging in a bit of rough play, but to the camera's eye they seem to be lovers. The reflection of the pelican in the water was accentuated by the use of electronic flash. (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.)

first child of Deborah and James Smith, Aug. 9 10:15 p.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces

WINNIPEG, Man. — Derek James Hofer, son, third child of Andy and Marie Hofer, June 29, 4,21 a.m., 8 pounder 1 outpos

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with

a WN mailing label with your ad-dress on it, to PERSONALS, The

Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guide-lines given in the "Policy on Per-

sonals" box which frequently ap-

pears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

We're looking for pen pals who will attend Squaw Valley. Like all sports and animals. Ages: 14 and 11. Irene and Melody Tenty, 4 Monterey Drive, /altejo, Calif., 94590.

v. 62. wo

Have

Id like to acquire pen p ates and perhaps later exc t write letters. Mrs. Pauline Bonnyville, Alta., Canada.

uid like to write single gentleman o been member for six years. Wii Falls. Ella M. West, Rt. 3, Box 74 , 63957.

y. Interest to correspond wand. nd. Diane Nichols eton, Tex., 77045

Student-body officers announced for Ambassador College campuses

By Raymond Wilson and Mac Overton

Student-body officers have been appointed for both the Ambassador College campuses. Following are brief sketches of those named to the positions at both Pasadena and Big Sandy

Dean of Students Charles Oehlman made student-officer announcements at a faculty reception for freshman students Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Pasadena campus.

Dan Boyce, originally from Gladewater, Tex., was appointed the 1974-75 student-body president. Working closely with him will be

Ken Karas, student-body vice presi dent, and Dave Johnson, senior-class president.

This year's top three officers have worked together on school activities, including dances, special class projects and the student organization for concession stands and other studentrun services at the Tournament of Roses Parade, an annual City of Pasadena event

Dan Boyce, 21, spent five years at Imperial Schools in Big Sandy, Tex., where he was student-body vice president his senior year. He comes from a family of 18 and was preceded to college by two brothers: Bob, who is the pastor of the Peoria and Ma-comb, Ill., churches, and Fred, now an elder in Tampa, Fla.

In Dan's previous three years in Pasadena he played basketball, served as a campus-tour guide and was an Ambassador Club officer. Ken Karas, 21, of Pound Ridge,

N.Y., has attended the Church for 16 years and has looked forward to coming to Ambassador as long as he can remember. Ken obtained some valuable experience last year, when he was both junior-class president and an Ambassador Club vice president. He likes sports, especially water-skiing and snow skiing. This past summer he was a counselor at the Summer Educational Program in Orr. Minn.

Dave Johnson, 20, has lived in Springfield, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and Vancouver, B.C. Dave's father is an elder in Van couver, and his brother Doug, who graduated from Ambassador in 1973. is a ministerial trainee in Winnipeg, Man

Dave is also a sportsman and



PASADENA STUDENT-BODY OFFICERS - Pictured are, left to right: Ken Karas, student-body vice president; Dan Boyce, student-body presi dent; and Dave Johnson, senior-class president. [Photo by Ken Evans] resi

ends a lot of time on the softball field. He has attended the Church for more than 14 years.

The three officers said that this year's primary goal will be one of

unity At the reception Mr. Oehlman also announced that the new student-center monitor will be Phil Reid, 23, who served as student coordinator this past summer.

The junior-class president is Mark Ashland, 20, and the sophomoreclass president is Geoff Berg, 19. The freshman-class president is

the only officer yet to be appointed.

Big Sandy

"Success of the college depends on the unified efforts of the entire student body," said Ross Flynn, student-body president at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

Student-body officers were ap-

BIG SANDY LEADERS - Appointed student-body officers are, left to right: Randi Bloom, student-body vice president; Ross Flynn, student-body president; and Dave Molnar, senior-class president. [Photo by ne Janes]

pointed at the end of the spring semester, in May, by Dean of Students Ronald Kelly.

In addition to Ross, they include Randi Bloom, student-body vice president, and Dave Molnar,

enior-class president. The three, all seniors, have worked together on student activities

since their sophomore year. Ross said one of the goals of his administration is "to give the student body a better understanding of the

word love and show them how to apply it in an everyday sense." Ross, 21, is from Pasadena, Calif., where he attended Imperial Schools from the sixth to the 12th grade. His parents have been mem-bers of the Worldwide Church of bers of the World God for 10 years.

He is a member of a college-sponsored pop singing group at Big Sandy and will be an Ambassador Club president this year. He was a club vice president last year.

He has sung at personal-appear-ance campaigns and in entertainment at the Feast of Tabernacles.

His brother Marc is a ministerial trainee in Canada.

Randi Bloom, 21, is originally from Pennsylvania, although his parents now live in McArthur, Ohio. He served as president of his junior class and will be an Ambassador Club president this year. His parents have been Church members since 1966. He attended the Summer Educa-

tional Program at Orr, Minn., for two years. There, in 1970, he met Ross, and they've been friends since. Dave Molnar, 21, from Bridge

port, Ohio, was president of his sophomore class. He is a member of the college band, in which he plays trumpet. His mother has been a Church member for 14 years.

Dave was editor of *The Portfolio*, the Ambassador student newspaper, his junior year and currently writes features for The Worldwide News.

He said the student-body officers

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!

POLICY ON PERSONALS

to check the source or the sol. Get all the table body by a cut WE WILL RUIK: (1) Only hose ads accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing label with your address on it; (2) per-pal requests; (3) engagement and wording notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teanagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or twing conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking hill-time employment or job offers for hill-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadens, Calif., 91123); (3) for --eee or warm-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used a fired advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate. watere ex-units. WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to Personals, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Mark Raymond Purdy, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Purdy, Aug. 12, 10:30 a.m., 7 pounds. 3 SANDY, Tex. — Brad Allen Will n, first child of Bing and Brend Iliamson, Aug. 3, 5:50 p.m., 6

BOISE, Idaho — Heidi Ann Quast, second daughter, third child of Dennis and Janelle Quast July 11, 8:50 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Ryan Scott Koemer, first son, first child of Gary and Monica Koemer, Aug. 6, 8:06 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

COVINA, Calif. — Amy Thatcher daughter, second child of Carl and Ma July 16, 4:50 a.m., 8 pounds. DARTMOUTH, N.S. — David Wayne McKay, third son, third child of Robert and Barbara McKay, July 12, 8:25 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Shawn Duane Holley. firs grandson, second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ker Holley, Aug. 11, 1:49 a.m., 5 pounds.

FRESNO, Calif. — William Robert Van Wert fourth son, fifth child of Earl and Barbara Van Wert Aug. 6, 5:45 p.m., 8 pounds 9½ ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Arthur Ortiz, second son, third child of Roy and Linda Ortiz, July 31, 4:26 p.m., 8 pounds 1¼ ounces.

KELOWNA, B.C. — Erik Paul Locke, first son, first child of Bob and Randi Locke, Aug. 13, 1:54 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Michelle Adai daughter, first child of Michael and Ni Aug. 14, 6:45 a.m., 6 pounds 2½ ou

LONDON, Ky. — Donna Yvonne Hart Jaughter, seventh child of Marvin and Ba Hartsock, Aug. 19, 3:58 a.m., 8 pounds 4½ ou — Joy Kay and Jo daughter and firsts ar, Aug. 16, 8:10 nces and 5 pound

MELBOURNE, Australia — Nathan Patrick Nexander Klein, first son, first child of Wolfgang und Christine Klein, Aug. 31, 5:57 p.m., 7 pounds 6

HIS, Tenn. — Andrea Jeanene Munns laughter, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. And ns. June 19, 7:18 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces NEAPOLIS, Minn. — Michelle Anne Axtell, first other, first child of Bruce and Robin Axtell, July

MISSOULA, Mont. — Heath Richard Roettig, first son, first child of Nicholas and Victoria Roettig, July 8, 10:16 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce.

ONROE, La. — Tiffany Kaye Lambright, firsi ughter, first child of Curtis and Kathy Lambright Io, 4, 6:15 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

eb. — Timothy Justin Rohr, fourth son, of Charles and Melba Rohr, July 22, 10 PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Patricia Ann Do first daughter, first child of Kevin and Je Dobbins, Aug. 20, 12:28 a.m., 7 pounds 6 or PASADENA, Calif. — Lonna Michelle Knapp, first daughter, first child of Norman and Carol Knapp, July 28, 11:55 a.m., 9 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Sarah Patrice Connelly, thir daughter, third child of Robin and Arline Connelly Aug. 7, 4 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Elizabeth A daughter, first child of Perry and D Aug. 12, 10 p.m., 8 pounds 5 our

HILADELPHIA, Pa. — Lisa Michell Rogalsk aughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Micha logalski Jr., July 17, 4 p.m., 8 pounds 12 oun PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Zane Kryzanowsky, first son, first child of M Lenard Kryzanowsky, July 21, 4:09 a.m. ROANOKE, Va. --- David Richard Shaw, third son fifth child of Donald and Annie Shaw, July 9, 5:47 a.m., 7 pounds 13½ ounces.

TONIO, Tex. — Vanessa Marie daughter, second child of Henry s Jr., Aug. 7, 10:26 a.m., 10½ p SEATTLE, Wash. — Jennifer Charmaine Wilke second daughter, second child of Elmer an Victoria Wilke, Aug. 10, 4 a.m., 7 pounds 1

DNEY, Australia — Kylie Elizabeth Lawson, firs ughter, second child of Fred and Jenny Lawson y 19, 5 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Matthew Larry Zimmer son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zim July 18, 1:24 a.m., 9 pounds 31/2 ounces

TORONTO, Ont. — Jesse Wayne Sutton, second son, second child of Charles and Emmie Sutton. Aug. 14, 4:30 a.m., 9 pounds.

TULSA, Okla. — Ryan Justin Burns, first son, first child of Steve and Jackie Burns, July 19, 7 pounds VICTORIA, Tex. - James Orrin Smith Jr., first son



Nould like pen pal from Mexico. I am 15, like horses. Julie Dallas, Star Rt. 2, Box 304, Lake Villace. Ark., 71653.

uld like 22. Will po 16 to 22. Will positively answer all 16. Patricia Lynne Rowe, 1311 East Knox, Ind., 46534.

ted in hearing from those who would like to pond with Japanese. Annie Singh, 23 y Village, West Coast Berbice, Guyana. America.

rested in hearing from any Greek brethren inge, 621 Jacobs Road, Youngstown, Ohio

would like to corres ch. I'm 39. Love of Answer all letters. 51-5150, San Luis O Bill Galligher, Calif., 93 e Caucasian, 19, wants pen pals any age, landra Lisenbee, Box 1368, Soldotna,

Pen pals wanted, especially prisoners, male or female, any age, race. Sharon J. Lisenbee, Box 1368. Soldnina, Alasta, 20060

Mr. Pete Chambers, was unable to return answer your letter due to incorrect address. Jan Brown Member of God's Church, single, 27. scientist wishes to write single women and men he will mee at Feast in Tucson. Johnny Harper, 3710 Gold, Apt 7. Los Alamos. N.M., 87544.

I am a D&R. Would like to write all single or D&R males 40 to 49. I am bapitzed member since '62 Like music, dancing, sports. I am black. Willie Mae Wright, 1250 West Washburne, Chicago, III. 50608. Like mu Wright, 60608

o write gentlemen from age 57, white. Ozarks. Athalene McBride, 105 East Salem, Mo., 65560

ng Jew. 27. desire Haroid Hartley. 21. Ont. Canada

from age 36 to 40. Attending ugh, 12 Ray Lane, Salem, Mo. Les up to age 40. Answer all Eggers, 1540 J.T. Crow Road, Calif., 95313.

16, would ike to have pen pai from anywhere or girl, 15 to 17. Like swimming, sewing ball. Virginia Atherton, Rt. 2, Box 109Å resville, Ind., 46158.

I am 9. Would like pen pals from anywhere. Tina Lynn Marsh, Summer Hill Apt. 65. Bartholomew Road, Middletown, Conn., 06457.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

SEATTLE daughter, 17, 6:45 p

He will also be an Ambassador Club president this year

here "expect it will be one of the best years ever at Big Sandy."

ed from page 10

Love to hear from brethren, especially in Las Cruces, fhe U.S. West, England, Ireland, Scolland, Wales, Iarael, Im 25, while, single, a member, Interests: construction, archaeology, sewing, reading, Mas Unda Shaffer, 308 East King Street, York, Pa., 17403.

Would like to hear from anyone, any age, anywhere, same interests: traveling and mode railroading. Answer all. Watter Reichert, 117 Cartier Cres., Saskatoon, Sask., S7L 4L8.

I'm 11. Would like to have girl pen pal same age Like swimming, biking, animals. Dena Wilson, Rt 2, Box 265, Commerce, Ga., 30529.

Girl, 10, needs hints on what to do with leg in a cas Would love to get letters from all over the world Kathy Cox, 9204 Holmby Way, Santee, Calif.

o write male or female teenage alif., 16 to 20. Planning to m March. Age 17. Mary Abrell, Road, Indianapolis, Ind., 46236. uld lik

member, 25, would like to write members Barbara, Las Cruces. Bob Degnen, Rt. 2,

irie-province guitarists: Let's tall "Chord-ially" yours, Len Johnson venue, Regina, Sask., S4T 1N9

der in Ceylon seeking pen pal. Mahendrar uel, 142 Negombo Road, Wattala, Ceylon. Rich, poor, tall, short, black, white, girl, boy -you're planning to attend Penticton I would like

hy age, 17. Answer all th Sprague, Ellensburg, urg,

imary teacher, 25, single, wishes cont Intral Florida (*i.e.*, Haines City) and other terests: education, outdoors, square livate flying. Duane Long, 39 Harvard A niv. Vill. Tr. Pk., Blacksburg, Va., 24060.

Girl, 18, interested in writing guys between 18 and 23. Love outdoors, any animals, people in general Will attend Dells. Attend Fort Wayne church. Nina Carl, Rt. 6, Columbia City, Ind., 46725. Girl, 18, in 23. Love c

Surprised by response to my recent personal. It is practically impossible to give all individual answer Thanks to all. Maurice V. Dherde, 341 Rosehard Avenue, Pass Christian, Miss., 39571.

Would like to write single or widow women from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, 30 to 50, baptized members. I am 48. Cecil Seagle, Rt. 3, Box 42, Franklin, N.C., 28734. I am 15. Would like pen pais from all over. Christine Presiloski, Box 363, Dauphin, Man., R7N 2V2. Capada

Single, white, 24, want to write single young ladies. Wes Behmlander, 100 Center Avenue Apt. 258. Bay City, Mich., 48706.

Would like to hear from members in Oakland, Md. or Mount Lake Park, Md., 21550. Ruby Dove, 5321 West First Avenue, Hialeah, Fla., 33012.

Will be moving to Reedsport, Ore., January, Like to get acquainted with teens, 14 and up, in Eugene, especially those who attend Coos Bay Bible study. I am 14. Sylvia Owen, 8 Bonita Terrace, Wayne, N.J., 07470.

WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page of Greensboro, N.C. church wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Jannell, to David Geraid Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Greenville, S.C. The wedding took place on Aug. 24 at 7 pm. with Mr. Lambert Greer officiating. The couple wit reside in Greenville, S.C. with

Mr. Christopher Czech and Miss Ruth Repp were married in Spokare, Wash., on July 28. Mr. Don Weininger performed the wedding and Pete Sinrude sang to the accompaniment of Rob Abbott's acoustical guitar. The couple will be living acoustical guitar. The ne and attending se

Michael Petiti of Arlington, Tex., and Marcie Halper of Piscatawey, N.J., were married at Big Sandy, Tex., Wednesday, Aug. 14, in a ceremony performed by Richard Arnes. Mike is a graduate of the Big Sandy campus, and Marcie attended 1974 summer achool in Big Sandy.



MR. AND MRS. CZECH

Elis Lotion of the Fint, Mich., church and Dagmar Handrich of the Midiand, Mich., church were married Aug. 11. Mr. Douglas Taylor officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey in Lansing, Mich. The couple will reside in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Manila Queen of Little Rock, Ark., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Gioria Ruth, to Mr. Alvin E. Hoppie of Garden City, Kan Wedding to be soon after Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. James E. Wren III and Miss Pat Travis, both of Birmingham, Ala., were united in marriage June 16 at the Arlington Gardens in Birmingham. Mr. Robert Dick officiated. They are now residing at 2925 16th Way South, Homewood, Ala.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: A friend in the States to record The World Tornorrow on cassettes. Urgent. D.R. McDermott 249 Guildford Road, Birkdale, Southport,

sucasian South African will be traveling by bus rough U.S. Will head for SI. Petersburg for Feaet, in travel around for a month. Would fixe to meet opte. Hobbies songwriting, guitar, piano, chess. ast address: Dave Machanick, Hitlon Holel, SI. tersburg, Fla.

Canadian office has Vols. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of The Bible Story available. Write Ambassador College Box 44, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Don'ty, tarkcores, Don, Carlada: Dear Brethree: Please proy to fitte six-year-old Tammy Ann Spancer. She was bitten by a dog a year ago. She has been anointed, had treatments and an operation. It has not healed. There is inection. Her parents are greatly concerned. They need your prayers. Mrs. Luke Sherlock, Rt. 3, Spantansburg, Pa., 16434.

Ride for two wanted to Big Sandy Feast. Will share expenses, travel part way to lilinois, Iowa or Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schäling, 8869 South Oak Park Drive, Apt. 13, Oak Creek, Wis., 53154.

Would like to hear from those living near Saraso and Arcadia, Fla., and Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., o job possibilities, living conditions, costs, rent, etc do custodial and caretaker work. Roy A. Gates, Fl 4, Carmi, III., 62821.

Is anyone a student or knows about

249 Gui Lancashi

expenses, Indiana. Mr. Oak Park Dr

redited auternal degree, correspondence suby or o-op education peogram in U.S. or Brittan? Would iso like to fellowship by mail with breithren ordekde 200s, preferativity formitmal. South market V. Marchaet, 1028-1 Feix Aufrica, Eurasia auterit V. Marchaet, 1028-1 Feix Aufrica, Eurasia ruz, Manita D-404, Philippines.

Darrel and Mary Simpson: Long Beach is going to miss your smiling faces and exuberant attitudes. We won't forget you. Write often. Have '72 and '73 Envoy to give to first person requesting. Edward D. Nyberg, 5601 North Northwood Road, Kansas City, Mo., 64151.

Odis, of course we love you. After all, you're the No 1 dummy! Willie and Murry.

termining retrike diru Mautry. Some general supposition to r Church women: Those who have knowledge of flower arranging and making corsages could laceh groups of teenagers these crafts for gifts. For fund-raising projects, members could other could be an experi-list of the second second second second second second grasses, plastic flowers and vases. Visits of children are appreciated by elderly people in nursing homes. A suggestion for those inviting college students out to dimer or eintertainment office are years, Rt 13, Box 516-50, Fort Worth, Tex., 76119.

1 ex., 70119. Need leaves of WW, Jan. 7 and 21, Feb. 4 and 18, March 4 and 18 and April 1. GA: 1969 from January to May, August and December; 1970, from January to December; 1971, from January to October; 1972, January to April and July to Detrober; 1972, and 1973. Mc. Encory McCathy of Bradenton, Fa., leed about your my issue of WW July 22, I would like to be your friend to speak in Spanish. Send me your address. All bettiren, Aereo 1315. Santamarta, Colombia, South America.

Will attend Tucson. Are there men who would like to share expenses in a rented car to Nogales, Mexico, and Grand Canyon during Feast? Larry Hoke, Hoiday Inn North, Tucson, Ariz, or P.O. Box 2316, Martinsville, Va., 24112.

I have complete issues of *The Plain Truth* from March, 1948, to present plus a set of *Bible Story* and other iterature, interested persons may write Leona Osborne, 1711 J Avenue, National City, Calif., 92050.

is there anyone near St. Petersburg our family of five could stay with for the Feast (or for three females). Mrs. Ann Turley, Rt. 2, Box 155, Daleville, Ala., 36322.

Wanted: Issue of PT prior to January, 1972, and GN prior to November, 1973, especially May, 1958, GN. Also one copy of Vol. I and II of The Compendium and The Syltabus. Will pay postage expenses. J.R. Andrews, 235 Bradley Street Burington, N.C., 27215.

unshine and Coyote: You left before we could tend our "congratulations." May your lives be led with joy, love and peace. From the Hawks of looster, Ohio.

Like to write anyone 15 to 18 who plar Ozarks for Feast, especially anyone w S.E.P. the summer of '72. Alethia Cor Seaforth, Louisville, Ky., 40258.

Wanted: PT magazines before April, 1962, especially those carrying series on Protestant Reformation, July, 1958, Hrough May, 1959, and series on Satan's great deception, November, 1959, through September, 1960. Will pay postage. Mr. Jimmie R. Rusin, 37 Brown Road, Abbon, N.Y.,

Chuck and Connie McClure of Green F We thank you for your hospitality sho Danny this summer. We appreciate y your home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Ja Charlotte, N.C.

Will be traveling to Jekyll from Winnipe Would like to meet and ride with som States. Would like to see U.S. 3 Okefenokee Swamp. (Would anyone L car from western Ca 103-2510 Portage R3J 0N9, Canada.

Mario Andretti II, Merriam, Kan.: go-cart races since '73 Feast? M disabled from the moonwalk. Too beat Ormaha. Are you and S.M. co for '74? Love, Lou.

lanson Scott: Please w Mrs. Dwain D. San ourt, Spokane, Wash.,

inform ve info er, 152

ed 191 U.S.S 35th Co., Va. Eventually Thomas, Virgin Islands mouth. Like to Marine

bound volumes of old PTs and spondence Course. Will give them desiring them for postage cost. I have to of PT 1963-64; '65-'66; '67-'68; and

1955-65 and 1960 to 1967. Mrs. Ken Rose, 610 Elm Street, Farmington, Minn., 55024. Would like to finish out old Correspondence Course. Need from lesson 32 and test No. 8 to end course. Will pay postage. Bob Gatin, 6026 East 30th, Tucson, Anz., 45711.

Nelson Haas, please write Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gatlin, 6026 East 30th, Tucson, Ariz., 85711.

Brethren in Colorado and Northern California, please write telling about your area. Considering a move. Vern and Marilyn Jaeger, Rt. 1, Box 154, Mellen, Wis., 54546.

uld like to play chess through the mail body. I'm 15. Also like to write on other sub Ferdig, 26691 Wauchula Way, Hayward, 0

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 will fill you in with answers to any questions. Ellen K. Busse, 613 Lake Street, Lawrence, Kan., 66044.

Obituaries

LAKE MILLS, Wis. — Mrs. Helmuth Wolfgram, 81, died Aug.

11 following a lingering illness. The former Tillie Ehlke was born Jan. 18, 1893, in Jackson, Wis. She married Mr. Wolfgram in 1926 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Wolfgram was a member of the Worldwide Church of God, Rockford, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, one brother, two sisters, a sister-inlaw, nieces and nephews.

ALBUOUEROUE, N.M. - Mrs. Maggie R. Hathorn, 85, died June 12. She had attended the Worldwide Church of God for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Hathorn is survived by five children, 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Mrs. Josie Belle Vance, 88, died July 7 after several months' illness from a liver ailment.

She was a member of the Springfield Worldwide Church of God.

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Gail

Ione Metz, 60, died Aug. 7. A member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1968 she had been afflicted with a liver ailment for several months, terminating with

congestive heart failure. She is survived by two sons,

Charles W. and Harold Scott Metz; a daughter, Judith L. McGill, a son-in-law, John F. McGill Jr.; and five grandchildren.

PASADENA, Calif. — Tammy L. Lindsey, 8, died in an accident in her backyard Saturday, Aug. 10, when a swing set on which she and her brother were playing fell over. She was the second daughter of Marvin and Louise Lindsey. Mr.

We'd like to let the

Mr. Gideon was cutting timber when a tree fell on him. He was born Aug. 27, 1915, in Oklahoma and moved to Big Sandy two years ago from Arizona. He was

World War II and a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

Knox City, Tex.; a daughter; a son; four brothers; and one sister.

BIG SANDY, Tex. - Mrs. Eliza Leona Bernard, 71, died Aug. 23 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bernard had lived in Big

Sandy 10 years and was a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

The worldwide Church of God. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jean Keener and Mrs. Carrol Merecka, both of Big Sandy, and Mrs. Elise Herrmann of Gladewater, Tex.; two sons, Jimmy Bernard of Big Sandy and Leslie Bernard of Big Sandy and Leslie Bernard of Locksburg, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. A.C. Lindsey, also of Locksburg; and 15 grandchildren.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - David G.L. Foster, 62, the head of the industrial-arts department at Penn Treaty Junior High School, died in a hospital Aug. 8. Mr. Foster had been a member of

the Worldwide Church of God since 1970.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margean Gary; a son Eugene; a daughter Christine, two sisters; and a brother.

Act of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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MR. AND MRS. MIKE PETTIT

11

Someone from Denver, Cheyenne or Laramie gorrig to Feast in Tucson with room for one passenger on return trip home? Appreciate a ride. Mrs. Verda Dimon, Tucson House. 1601 North Miracle Mile, Apt. A56, Tucson, Anz.

I'm sorry for the misunderstanding created by my ad seeking experienced horseman members. I am 32, a trainer-instructor. Would like to get together a bascally adult group at Pocono. Will answer all letters from horsemen anywhere. "Patti," Box 505. ore, Md., 21220 Rt. 15, Baltimo

ted: Copies of old Correspondence Coursi lessons 40 to end. Will pay postage. Alle ote, 624 Bigler Street, Franklin, La., 70538.

Wanted: The Bible hymnal. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Marcus G. Shaw Sr., 1820 Elder Street, Duarte. Calif., 91010.

Would ške to contact Mr. Lee Giddings, a member I do not know his church area. He attended Big Sandy Feasi two years ago. E.A. Aridt, Rt. 1, Box 9, Paige, Tex., 78559.

Lindsey is the manager of custodial maintenance at Ambassador College here.

Surviving besides her parents are one brother, Larry, 13, and two sis-ters, Kim, 17, and Tina, 2½.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — George Marshall Gideon, 58, died Aug. 21 as the result of an accident about an hour earlier.

a farmer and rancher, a veteran of

Survivors include his wife Helen; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Gideon of

Monday, Sept. 2, 1974



- It was war on the beach in St. Thomas Parish, Jamaica **BEACH WAR** as the Worldwid Church of God in Jamaica held its first picnic Sunday, July 28. Among the activities was a

Local church news wrap-up

mas Barbecue

NASSAU, Bahamas - Ninety one persons who attend the church here turned out en masse for a barbe cue cookout and sing-along July 31

The get-together was organized to coincide with a visit from the director of the Caribbean Work. Clarence Bass, and his wife.

The men were to do all of the work, and the women, for a change, to take it easy.

The cookout was held at the school where the church meets for Sabbath services. The group had finished eating when rain began to fall, so every-body retreated to a nearby building for the sing-along. F.S. Pritchard.

Toothpicks for a Year

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. - The farm of Phil Hartwick, member of the church here who lives in Norland. Ont., was the site of a Peter-borough-church camp-out Aug. 4 and 5. A few people from Toronto (Ont.) East and West also were present

Despite cloud cover and a little rain Sunday morning, about 75 peo-ple made camp.

Sunday afternoon several dozen people played volleyball, and in the late afternoon everyone went to a

nearby public beach. After supper Leni Van de Polder of Toronto West and Hans De Koning of Peterborough captured first prize in a log-sawing contest: a year's supply of toothpicks.

Following this contest Robert El-liott, local elder here, led a singalong of Irish and American folk songs accompanied by the guitars of Dave Walker and Mr. Van de Polder.

A nature movie for children and a marshmallow roast were simultaneously attended on the other side of the Hartwick house.

Early Monday morning eight anglers left the main body of campers to trek two miles to a remote lake to take in some fishing. The eight — Gary Epps, Mel Clark, Arlen Leckie and ministerial trainee Don Smith of Peterborough and Don Kerr, Jim Reid, Jarmo Koskinen and Herbert Storck of Toronto East returned about 1 p.m. with 13 smallmouth bass

After a supper of chicken and fish, the campers headed for home. Herbert Storck.

Change of Pace

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Seventy-six teenagers from the church here took part recently in a four-day camp-out of the Milwaukee Youth Group

They participated in baseball,

football, volleyball, swimming, canoeing and fishing. This year's camp-out featured a

change of pace midway through the outing. The group held a dress-up dinner dance that included a musical show put on by The Today, a group organized just for the occasion.

Athletic competition was keen and trophies were awarded to occupants of winning tents.

Cookouts, water fights and fire-side sing-alongs put the finishing touches on the camp-out. David Kroll

Strategic Corner

NAPA, Calif. - William Stough, a deacon from the Fairfield, Calif. church, ran into a problem while ar ranging for the location of the official Worldwide Church of God booth at the Nana County Fair Aug. 1 to 4.

"They wanted to put us outside aks." said with some religious freaks, Mr. Stough, "I told them that we had to be in the main building because we had information and service of real mportance to the people of Napa and their guests at this fair.

The management and directors of the fair finally relented and placed the booth in a strategic corner location.

As a result of the booth at the Napa fair, more than 80 nonmembers took literature-request cards.

Three couples were interested enough to be invited to regular Bible study. S.J. McKee.

Hasty Retreat

NEWARK, N.J. — Rough and rocky was the trail picked by the Newark teens for a hike up a moun-tain to Terrace Pond, near Butler, N.J., Aug. 4.

Many attempted to swim across the pond, but two people tired before they reached their goal and had to be rescued by a rubber raft.

The teens beat a hasty retreat down the mountain as thunder rumbled in the distance. They outran the storm most of the way down, but as they reached their cars, they were caught in a downpour. Kris Hendrick.

Final Meeting

BELLAIRE, Mich. - Shanty Creek Lodge is a luxurious ski lodge in the Great Lake State of Michigan It was in this rustic setting, on a hilltop under a hardwood forest overlooking four sparkling freshwater lakes, that members and guests of the Gaylord and Midland, Mich. Spokesman clubs met the evening of June 15 for their final meeting of the

season. Several couples with June wedding anniversaries were serenaded during the meal by a South American

solo guitarist Al Skinkle, Gaylord-club president, presented the only graduate from either club this year, Dick Johnson of Midland, with a temporary certificate of graduation; the authentic one had not yet arrived from Pasa-dena. Leith Cunningham.

Fashions on Parade

SYDNEY, Australia - Thirty ladies from the Sydney church got together for afternoon tea and a fashion parade Sunday, July 7, at a member's home.

The fashion parade displayed some of the latest styles and creations by Australian fashion designers. The fashions were supplied by a boutique (Kaya's of Cammaray) which is owned by two of the women in the Sydney church.

The fashions were modeled by three from the Sydney North church: Mrs. Ted Francis, Mrs. Darryl Tanner and Mrs. Colin Stanford. The



FASHION SHOW - Kay Francis of the Sydney, Australia, church models a long evening frock and cape at a fashion parade and tea there on Sunday, July 7. About 30 women attended. (See "Fashions on Parade" "Wrap-Up"). [Photo by Charlotte Whitting]

tug-of-war between the city men, mostly from Kingston, and the country men, victorious. [Photos by Roland Sampson] clothes included casuals by Sportcraft and evening wear by Hilton, as well as many daytime outfits.

Coffee, tea, biscuits and cakes were served after the parade. Charlotte Whitting.

Booths Boost "PT"

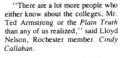
ROCHESTER, Minn. - Because of scant television and radio coverage in the Rochester, Minn., and Waterloo, Iowa, church area, passing out free subscriptions to the Plain Truth at fairs has begun here.

Fair booths were provided by headquarters. They consist of 10-foot-by-10-foot backdrops with a large picture of Garner Ted Armong and large cardboard pictures of Plain Truth covers.

A show is provided of slides depicting war, famine and the Millennium The booths are staffed with local-

church people.

church people. To date, fairs have been worked in La Crosse, Wis., with 850 free sub-scriptions given away; Rochester, with 1,100 subscriptions; and Albert Lea, Minn., with 550.



who

Inner-Tubing Down the River

ROSEBURG, Ore. - A picnic for the outlying-Bible-study area here was held July 28. Softball, volleyball and card games were played, and other activities included swimming and inner-tubing on a nearby river

The festivities provided an opportunity to meet new minister Dave Al-bert of the Eugene, Ore., area. He was accompanied by Jim Servidio, ministerial trainee. Dianne Skorseth.

Floating Plastic

ICHETUCKNEE SPRINGS, Fla - Members and families of the Jack sonville and Gainesville, Fla. churches gathered here Sunday, July 28, for a farewell outing for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wooldridge.

Mr. Wooldridge, a local elder, is being transferred to Buffalo, N.Y.,

A "float-down" began at 10 a.m. at the head of the Ichetucknee as some braved the chilling 72-degree, crystal-clear water on a potpourri of floats (one was made from empty plastic milk bottles) and inner tubes Others chose to swim down the wind

ing 3½-mile-long springs. Following the float-down and eat-ing, minister O.K. Batte gathered everyone around for the presentation of a going-away gift to Mr. and Mrs Wooldridge, a stainless-steel flat-ware set. Jack Jackson.

Cooperative Thundershowers

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - The weather report predicted cloudy skies and showers and thundershowers for

Sunday, Aug. 11. But the members of the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., churches say it turned out to be a fine day for their second and final combined picnic for this summer.

The day's activities included soft ball, volleyball, football, a two-mile cross-country race and swimming.

A light rain fell briefly during the lunch break, but it went unnoticed by most as they comfortably settled nder a park pavilion, eating, talking and playing cards.

The sun broke through the clouds in the afternoon. It wasn't until after the picnic that thundershowers began to fall. Ken Williams.

Sabbath in the Pines

PHOENIX, Ariz. - "The most enjoyable event I have ever at-tended," was typical of the many comments made by the brethren here at the wrap-up of the annual July 4 (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Wrap-up

d from page 12)

camp-out of the Phoenix churches. This time the churches had services too, on member H.J. Hausmann's ranch northwest of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Even though it's about 140 miles to the ranch from "The Valley of the Sabbath services boasted Sun. more than 310 people in attendance, including a few from Pasadena.

Other events filled the calendar from Thursday to Sunday. These included volleyball games between the Phoenix A.M. and P.M. churches, softball, Ping-Pong, hikes up nearby peaks and sing-alongs in the eve-nings. *Bill Morgan*.

30 Hours' Credit

ELLSINORE, Mo. — Nancy Wagner, recent graduate of Ellsinore High School here and valedictorian of her class, is attending Ambassador College at Pasadena, Calif.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagner, are members of the Worldwide Church of God at Cape

Girardeau, Mo. Early last spring Nancy took the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test. The CLEP test is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, N.J., which also offers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.).

The board's 1,600 members consist of schools, colleges and educa-tional associations which have a polscores on tests administered by the CLEP.

As a result of this test, Nancy re-ceived 30 semester hours of college credit and has registered as a sopho-more at Ambassador. Keith Wagner

60 People

SUNBURY, Pa. - More than 60 July 21 on the Susquehanna River. They enjoyed hamburgers (cooked

by Mrs. Joel Duttera), horseshoes, boating and skiing. Clayton Hoke Jr

Active Su

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - The teenagers of Michigan City have had an active summer, beginning with a box lunch and cakewalk at a church picnic in June at Tippecanoe State Park.

Then, on July 15, the teens met at the home of Jo Ann Affeldt and went to Chicago, Ill., to watch the White Sox conquer the Tigers.

On July 28 they sponsored a suc-cessful car wash. After a long day in the hot sun washing cars, they had a cookout at the Affeldts' and then went to a beach.

Aug. 10 they attended the LaPorte County Fair. Jo Ann Affeldt.

Canoeing Competition

PETERBOROUGH Ont --- Who would expect to find three-month-old toddlers braving the waters of a

Canadian canoe trip? No one misses the action in the church here, not even babies and senior citizens.

Eel's Creek, in the beautiful Kawartha Lakes region of Ontario, served as the site of a short Sunday canoe trip and picnic for 51 men, women and children of the new Peterborough church.

Activities on July 28 commenced with a three-mile hike up Eel's Creek, terminating at High Falls for a picnic lunch.

Afternoon activities were swimming, fishing, kayacking, blueberry picking and canoe racing. A one-man canoe race was won by Gary Epps, and a two-man race was taken by Arlon Spencer and Bob Evans.

Following the canoeing competi-tion, the band of outdoor enthusiasts packed up and paddled down the creek to tackle the rapids down-

A local elder here, Robert Elliott, said

"You couldn't have picked a better place for a canoe trip and picnic. It was really tremendous." Don Smith.

Canadian Cruise

WINNIPEG, Man. - One hundred seventy members of the church here enjoyed a social evening June 22 on board the *Paddlewheel Princess*, a paddle-wheel boat, on the Red River

Glen V. White, superintendent of Canada's Central District, was here for the occasion.

Light snacks, including hamburgers, french fries and chicken, were served by the kitchen staff.

Recorded music provided entertainment, and prizes were awarded

for game dances. Ken Fedirchuk.

Live Volca

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -The cafetorium of the Cathedral Oaks School in nearby Goleta. Calif., was transformed Sunday, Aug. 4, into a bit of Hawaii by the brethren of the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo churches. The occasion was what is fast becoming an annual affair here: a church social with a theme.

Festivities got under way in the hall at 4 p.m. amid posters of islands, fishnets, surfboards, Japanese lanterns and a grass hut. Background music was played by Bob Bosch. The decoration crew was directed by Ken Schwab.

For an hour young and old tried their skill at games.

Then dinner was served on the lawn. The menu included sweetand-sour turkey, sweet-and-sour



slices and heated on the barbecue pit, beans amandine, cinnamon apple rice, skewered fruits and punch or



ALL WINNERS — Everyone was a winner in a hat-making contest at an Austin, Tex., church picnic recently. Ruth Pfluger, who supervised the contest, is at right. The picnic was held Sunday, July 14, at the Lad Simcik farm south of Granger, Tex., on a bend of the San Gabriel River, with 108 attending. [Photo by Jim Harding]

Food preparation was directed by Bill Masterson.

About 250 persons were served before the entertainment got under way at 7:15 p.m.

In a stage setting replete with a native hut and a live volcano, which spewed smoke at intervals, an hour's ntertainment was provided by members of both churches.

Since pastor Al Kersha was to be transferred to Raleigh, N.C., in just a few weeks, this Polynesian social rewell party for him and was also a fa his family. He was presented with a scroll with the names of all those present, a pair of crystal candlesticks and a gift certificate to a local de-partment store. Thomas Faunce.

Best Costumes

DETROIT, Mich. - The Detroit West and East churches held a cos-tume party Sunday, July 28. Three prizes were awarded to the

three couples whose costumes were judged best.

Three local-church bands performed. G. Wyscaver.

Ministerial Move

IPSWICH, England - Ted Gould, pastor of the church here, has left this area to serve as perso director at Ambassador College, dena. He left his home in Bricket Wood

for the United States with his wife

and family Tuesday, July 30. Mr. Gould had served the Ipswich church for more than three years Eileen Newberry.

Six Flags Over Texas

LONGVIEW, Tex. - After a candy sale and car wash, a group of Longview teens took a trip to Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park in Arlington, Tex., 150 miles west of here. Eight Lufkin, Tex., park teens joined the group. A bus left with the teens early

Sunday morning, July 21, in order to reach Six Flags when the gates opened at 10 a.m.

After eight hours of rides and shows, everyone climbed back onto the bus for the ride back home.

From their moneymaking efforts, the Longview teens also held a dance at a local YMCA with young people from nearby Big Sandy as their guests. Carol Klotz.

Gold Coast Picnic

BURLEIGH HEADS. Australia - The Gold Coast (Australian head-quarters) church was host to the Brisbane and Toowoomba churches at a picnic Sunday, June 30. Members began arriving around 10 a.m. at the Tallebudgera National Fitness Camp for what was to be a time of fellow ship, sporting activities, shoptalk and soaking up the sun.

Members were able to participate in a variety of sports - soccer, tennis, volleyball, swimming, table tennis and basketball. For the children some trampolines were a great

In a soccer match, the Gold Coast team narrowly defeated the Brisbane side

The highlight of the day was a Gold Coast-vs.-Brisbane basketball match

Both teams scored frequently, each basket bringing cheers from the member spectators. Despite valiant efforts by the Gold Coast team, the Brisbane team, led by minister Mark Cardona, took the lead early and finally beat the home team by 10 points. Reg. Wright.

Basketball on Wheels

TULSA, Okla. - July 10 at Tulsa's Maxwell Recreation Center the church here got its second chance against one of the hottest basketball teams on wheels. The Hot Wheels are a group of paraplegics who have been playing basketball in wheelchairs for about a year.

The Hot Wheels defeated the church team the first time they played, earlier this year, but the second game almost proved to be a dif-ferent story. The church team (also on wheels for the game) tried to turn the tables, losing by only two points. The final score was Hot Wheels 32, Tulsa church 30.

High scorer for the Tulsa-church team was Les Stewart with 10 points. Doug Erickson and Dan Gates each scored six points. High scorer for the Hot Wheels was Tim Neighbors. with 16 points. Sheila Talley.

Bring Your Own

GALION, Ohio — About 100 members of the Columbus, Akron and Findlay. Ohio, churches met for a combined picnic Aug. 18 at Amans Reservoir near here.

The day's activities began at 10 a.m. with fellowship, volleyball and greetings all around, followed by a bring-your-own-lunch picnic.

After lunch were games -50-vard dash, a three-legged race, balloon toss, a tug-of-war and some thing called peanut pickup.

The picnic ended with watermelon and a ball game. Lonnie Moreland.



Monday, Sept. 2, 1974



SCUBA DIVERS - Church members Jimmie and Joan Coleman look at the marine life they have collected and stocked in three saltwater aquariums they have in their home. The Colemans have the unusual hobby of scuba diving. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

Members, deeply involved in hobby, dive to collect marine specimens

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By Jerry Gentry ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Though grandparents three times over in their mid-40s, neither Jimmie nor Joan (pronounced Joanne) Cole man has settled comfortably into the rocking chair of early retirement. Members since 1968 of the World-

Jerry Gentry, feature writer for The Worldwide News and the Plain Truth, was among those terminated in recent budget cuts. This article, filed before his termination, is his last as a paid em-ployee. The WN would like to take this opportunity to recognize Mr. Gentry's fine contributions of the past year

wide Church of God here, Jimmie and Joan have a renewed zest for life many of us might take a lesson from. If you visit their home and walk through their front door, you immediately see the fruits of their very active hobby: scuba diving. There as you walk into the hallway

are three sparkling saltwater aquar ums displaying a variety of colorful marine life. Further inquiry reveals that the aquariums are stocked with specimens they collected mostly themselves. How can this be, you wonder,

since their home is in the middle of a hot, dry, semidesert, 500 miles as the crow flies from the nearest ocean and a lot further than that by car and trailer packed with scuba gear? Their unusual hobby of scuba div

ing and marine collecting began a little over a year ago when Ji heard that a master diver was offering a course at Kirtland Air Force Base, where Jimmie works as a civilian foreman in electrical maintenance.

Divers' Places

Both he and Joan took the sixweek course, which really took them through the ropes. Out of this was formed the Albu

querque Desert Divers, a club which periodically travels to such places as the Gulf of California, off the west-

ern coast of Mexico. The sparsely vegetated choco-late-brown hills there belie the color and variety of marine animals and plants growing along the lava reefs under the blue-green gulf wa-ters. There the Colemans have come up with dozens of colorful marine specimens which they display for vis-itors in their ving-room aquari-

Orange starfish, blue damsels, multicolored nudibranches, tube worms, anemones and pencil-long pipefish flitter and crawl before your eyes

You learn that it's the male pipefish that carries the eggs and hatches them, as do male sea horses, rather than the female. At least a hundred new pipefish, like half-inch-long threads, exploded forth into one tank while I watched.

Joan serves a glass of "sunshine tea" (it's not bitter like the other kind, she says) and Jimmie tells about a dive in the Sea of Cortez (part of the Gulf of California).

"When you get down on the bot-tom you can really see that God has quite a sense of humor," Jimmie omments. "God's creation is there. And the only guy that's seen it is [Jacques] Cousteau, and he's an athe-ist. I don't care about what he has to say. I believe God put it there for us

He brings out a couple of wet suits used for extended dives and cold wa-ter. (Even under the blistering desert sun, water offshore gets into the chilly 60s.) Jimmie explains that Jo

an made the suits. Since a good wet suit may cost over \$100, and then it may not fit right, Joan phoned a wetsuit company and inquired about making her own.

They laughed. She said that if she could get the quarter-inch-thick heavy foam rubber she could try. She has now made 15 suits for family and friends at a cost about equal to factory-made suits, but hers are cus-tom fitted.

John Birch

If their hobbies are unusual, so is another aspect of their lives. Jim was a chapter leader and later a section leader in the John Birch Society during the mid-'60s. "We were going to save the whole

world . . . It's terrible, things are rotten," he recalls, thinking back. A guy came along with None Dare Call It Treason." "Finally," he continues, "I saw

I'd sat here like a big lib all my life. I had liberal ideas. Now it all seemed to fit together. "I think it was God's way of tell-



SHELL SHOCKED - Five-year-old Sheila Gentry seems to be enthralled with the marine shell shown to her by Jimmie Coleman. Sheila is the daughter of the writer of this article. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

ing us there's a world out there and it's in bad shape and we better get off our fannies.

"I was about to go bananas because there's no answer, absolutely none. There's nothin'.

"So a doctor friend, a bone spe-cialist in the Society here, thought that he'd better get me out of here or put me in a mental institution. He offered to take me to Dallas and we went. We moved in with his mother, a hard-shell Baptist.

"So I'm upstairs, laying under the air conditioner, resting. And she had this funny magazine laying there, the Plain Truth, and one of these book-lets, The Book of Revelation Revealed at Last Now I had been going to the Presbyterian Church.

Something to Hand Out

"I read that booklet and the Plain Truth. Now, in the Birch Society, if you wanted something to hand out you'd buy a hundred copies and hand them out to all your friends. So we wrote to Pasadena and said, hey, send me 50

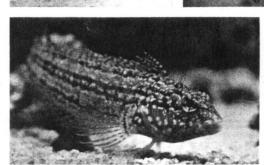
"So they wrote back and said, hey, here's your free copy and any-body you know that wants one, have them write in. We don't sell nothin' "Now, what is this? we thought.

Then we took the Correspondence Course . . . We found out the unpardonable sin is not rejection of the Holy Spirit but asking a question in the Presbyterian Church. "A friend of mine and I got to

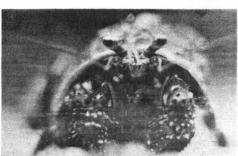
studying. He had arranged for a visit from Mr. Cecil Battles, then minister here in Albuquerque. My friend wanted me to be there too, so I said okay

Jimmie remembers being impressed by the frank, this-is-what-the - Bible - says - and - it's - up - to you-what-you-do-about-it approach of Mr. Battles. It was not long afterward that Jimmie and Joan were baptized

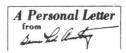
Today the Colemans welcome you with unpretentious friendliness A fellow Church member says of them that after they started diving over a year ago "they've been on a second honeymoon ever since.



MARINE LIFE - On their scuba-diving expeditions the Colemans collect different types of marine specimens. The marine animal in the top-right photo is called a nudibranch. The animal inhabiting the shell is a hermit



crab, while a marine fish swims at bottom left. The specimens with which they stock their aquariums were collected from the Gulf of California. [Photos by Jerry Gentry]



ued from page 1)

different nations represented on the Pasadena campus. I'm sure you will be seeing notes

and articles coming along in each WN concerning campus happenings.

New Stations

We are continuing to forge ahead in purchasing radio and television stations as they open up to us, and even though the availabilities are coming along more slowly than we might wish, I would like to list some new stations (some of which may have already been listed as avail abilities, or "avails," previously) so all of you in affected areas will know as soon as possible when the program will be heard. We are adding the following television stations beginning in mid-September:

• Abilene, Tex., KTXS, channel

ADDIER, 14A, ANDIER, 16A, ADDIER, 16A, ADDIER, 16A, ADDIER, 16A, ADDIER, ADDI

channel 17, 11 p.m. Sunday.
Reno, Nev., KTVN, channel 2,

Reno, Nev., KTVN, channel 2, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
Minneapolis, Minn., WTCN, channel 11, 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Corpus Christi, Tex., KIII, channel 3, p.m. Sunday.
Springfield, III., WICS, channel 20, 1 p.m. Saturday.
Lansing, Mich., WILX, chan-nel 10, 10 a.m. Sunday.
Providence, R.I., WPRI, chan-nel 12, 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

nel 12, 2:30 p.m. Saturday. • St. Louis, Mo., KPLR, channel

11, 9 p.m. Sunday.

The radio stations beginning in mid-September are as follows:

• Anchorage, Alaska, KYAK, 650 kHz, 9 p.m. Monday through

Sunday.
Greenville, N.C., WNCT, 1070 kHz, 12 noon Monday through

Saturday. • Peoria, III., WMBD, 1470 kHz,

Forna, III., Without Sunday.
1:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
Atlanta, Ga., WRNG, 680 kHz, Attanta, Ga., WRNG, 680 KH2,
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Memphis, Tenn., WREC, 600 kHz, 10:30 p.m. Monday through

Saturday.
Detroit (Southfield), Mich.,

WDEE, 1500 kHz, 11:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Even though the stations are opening up before us more slowly than we had anticipated, we are very pleased at the steady progress being made And even though in some cases the times are not what we wanted, and the costs are substantial, we want all you brethren to eventually be able to hear the radio program and to see the weekly telecast.

Listen to the Broadcast

Personally, I am convinced that the more of us who can actually share in the programs by listening to them, telling our friends and neighbors and encouraging them to listen, the more of us will actually FEEL like a real PART of God's Work! So, as I've explained previously, even though the cost per new response on some of these stations may be up into the pro-hibitive bracket of \$100 or more (as was the case with a station available to us in Lubbock, Tex., recently), we are going to go ahead on faith that God will provide the means; that you brethren will continue to hold up our hands and respond; and that God will add sufficient members to His flock as He intends to expand His Work!

At the present time we are still within our radio and television budgets for the fiscal year.

However, as I have continually emphasized, even if it means going beyond the budget in that particula area, if one really important station

should open up in one of the big cities at a very good time where it would mean reaching tens of thousands or even hundreds of thousands of additional listeners or viewers, we are going to walk through that door on faith - expecting God to provide the means!

Radio Series

I have begun a new series of radio programs! Mr. Norman Smith and I have decided we will create a far greater continuity on our radio programing by beginning, once again, "series" of radio broadcasts, wading through in a verse-by-verse, point int fashion major prophecies of by-p the Bible!

I have chosen the book of Jeremiah as the current series and have already done two broadcasts. By the time you read this I will have done five or six more, using the book of Jeremiah as the setting for prophecies being ful-filled around us right now and in the immediate future and allowing the verses of the opening chapters to be the springboard for the discussion of the many important issues about which people are concerned today.

This was the format of the radio program for perhaps more than a de cade back in the '60s, when I continually waded through various books of the Bible on the air.

Of course, where leremiah's prophecies speak of pollution of the land, or absence of rain, or inequity in business dealings, it immediatel gives me the springboard to launch into descriptions of the sins of Israel and to keep the program relevant and 'live'' and meaningful on a day-today basis!

Far from being a dry verse-by-verse "Bible study," the programs will continue to emphasize the whole overview on world conditions in the light of Biblical prophecy, with specific emphasis on a verse-by-verse study in the book of Jeremiah as it applies to us TODAY!

Even as members of God's Church or other interested people, I hope you will all benefit from the new series, and, as you can, even have your Bi-bles at hand when the radio program comes on with a pencil to mark important points or even take notes on a verse-by-verse basis.

I would certainly appreciate hearing from any of you your reactions to this approach on radio — and I DO read a very large number of personal letters plus the excerpts of letters which come to me weekly in our regular report.

I conducted a Bible study in the Auditorium in Pasadena last night and am due for our daily live radio broadcast in the radio studio in an hour and a half for my third program in the book of Jeremiah. Then I must get prepared a sermon for the aftern services.

Trumpets in Cincinnati

To all you brethren in the greater Cincinnati, Ohio, area: I am going to try hard to be with you for the Feast of Trumpets! Mr. Ed Smith called me about a month ago when he learned Mr. Armstrong's schedule will make it impossible for him to be with the Cincinnati churches on the Feast of Trumpets.

During the conference in Pasadena last May, Mr. Smith and a delegation of ministers from that area presented Mr. Armstrong a very beautifully done hand-lettered scroll as a formal invitation to attend the Cincinnati area on the Feast of Trumpets. Mr. Armstrong enthusiastically accepted the invitation, hoping he could be there if his schedule would allow. Mr. Smith was very disappointed, as were others, when they learned that the trip would conflict _with Mr. Armstrong's schedule, and Mr. Armstrong called upon me.

Unless some unforeseen circumstances prevent it, I will certainly be

there, God willing! Our Feast schedule this year an pears to be particularly grueling, with Mr. Armstrong beginning on the East Coast. I will begin in the Northwest, with our paths crossing in

the center of the United States, at the

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., site, for

part of one day. This year there are eleven U.S. Feast sites, including

However, since the headquarters

site really involves the college cam-

pus itself and will include mostly full-time employees and students,

plus some few visitors, and Mr

Armstrong and I are able to speak

before them many times per year, we will not stop there during the Feast. It

means Mr. Armstrong and I shall each have to speak 10 times at 10 Feast sites all over the United States

Further, many of our top ministers

will be visiting *several* different Feast sites, allowing tens of thou-sands of you brethren to hear from

some of our most powerful ministers, who have been conducting the per-

sonal-appearance campaigns and who hold jobs of vital responsibility in God's Work.

Like Sprinters

Again. I hope all of us are continu

ing to beseech God daily that He will

provide the support and the means for us to really finish the Work that is set

Privately, I am beginning to won-

der whether or not we will see a really

big depression in the months and

years just ahead of us. But, on the

other hand, it could be delayed by

circumstances even on up into the late '70s! Whatever length of time

before us!

and Canada in eight days!

headquarters!

God allots to us, however, we will have to be working "while it is day," knowing that we, unlike distance runners, who must gauge their strength and pace themselves because they know the exact number of laps left to the finish line, must be more like the sprinter, who dashes furiously from the start to the finish The point is, we do not know exactly where that finish line is!

Perhaps God will give the econ-omy in the United States a year or two or three of respite — I do not honestly know. But I DO know what the prophecies say about men lit-erally casting their gold and their silver into the streets and to the bats and the moles, when all of the mate-rialism of man will dwindle into nothingness in his eyes because of the stark terror striking home in human hearts as a result of the Great Tribulation when it bursts upon a largely unsuspecting world.

Trying to see the international monetary chaos, the worthless eroding moneys of nation after nation, in correct perspective, it appears to me we should more and more heed God's command in Colossians 3: "If ye then be risen with Christ . your affection on things above, not

on things on the earth. I know all of you brethren are eagerly looking forward to the upcom-ing Feast of Tabernacles, as are my father and I! Also, I know we are all zealously expecting to give in to God's Work the largest-ever burst of new strength and energy in the form of the special offering we are preparing

I certainly hope and pray we can

BIBLE MUSICAL SQUARES BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Forty-five instruments, kinds and occasions of music and persons and things related to music mentioned in the King James Version of the Bible and in Harper's Bible Dictionary can be read forward, backwards, up, down and diagonally in this puzzle. They are al-ways in a straight line, and they never skip any lines. Letters may be used more than once, and names overlap. Listed at the bottom are all 45 music-related words. Scriptural references are listed with those words taken from the Bible

							1027								
	Α	В	С	D	Ε	F	G	Н	I	J	K	L	М	Ν	0
A	С	0	R	Ν	Ε	Т	Ν	S	E	Е	R	G	E	D	I
B	Y	D	U	L	С	Ι	М	Е	R	С	P	J	0	K	S
С	Μ	I	R	I	Α	М	Y	w	A	R	Η	U	G	Α	В
D	B	S	Т	E	S	В	Н	S	Α	С	K	B	U	Т	Μ
E	Α	Н	D	L	G	R	Ν	Н	H	М	L	Α	М	B	Α
F	L	I	A	D	N	E	0	0	U	L	F	L	С	0	R
G	Ν	G	V	I	0	L	I	Р	S	Α	L	Т	E	R	Y
Η	0	I	I	Т	S	R	Z	Н	I	S	U	С	С	G	Ν
I	I	0	D	Е	В	0	R	А	Н	Р	Т	U	Н	Α	0
J	Α	Ν	Е	Р	A	Κ	E	R	E	Ν	E	E	А	Ν	М
K	G	0	R	М	Ν	М	0	S	E	S	R	S	L	S	0
L	G	Т	С	U	S	S	E	R	Y	L	В	K	I	0	L
Μ	Ι	Н	Α	R	N	R	0	Н	S	М	A	R	L	L	0
N	Н	S	S	Т	S	A	E	F	F	Е	Т	Ε	S	0	S
0	S	w	Ε	D	D	I	Ν	G	L	Α	R	Ε	Ν	U	F

Viol Isa. 5:12 Ugab (double pipe)	Psalm
Trumpet hude 2:27	Choir
Cornet I Choos 15:29	Solo
Tabret Gen. 31:27	
Cymbal II Sam. 6:5	
Sackbut Dan. 3:10	Idle See Ps. 69:12
Dulcimer Dan. 3:5	Jubal Gen. 4:21
Psaltery I Sam. 10:5	
Flute Dan. 3:7	
Pipes I Kings 1:40	
Harp I Kings 10:12	Wedding See Jer. 7:34
Organs	
Timbrel	Feasts See II Sam. 19:35; Ps. 81:3
Lyre	Fetes See Luke 15:25
Ram's horn Josh. 6:5	Moses
Shophar (ram's horn)	Miriam
Keren (horn)	Deborah Judg. 5
Shigionoth (stringed instruments)	
	Mary Luke 1:46
Shiggaion (stringed instruments)	David
Ps. 7 – title	
Chalil (an oboe)	
Hump Math 26.20	Lamb
Hymm Matt. 20:30	Zion
ANSWERS APPI	EAR ON PAGE 9

someday be able to announce the acquisition of literally hundreds of new radio stations in order for the broadcast to go out with greater power than ever before! Until next time

In Jesus' name, Garner Ted Armstrong

Prison inmate reflects on life

The writer, who wishes to remain anonymous, is an inmate at a prison.

"Thoughts of a Prisoner

I sit here in my cell, with my pen in hand, Trying to think of words, so you will

understand Exactly how it feels to be locked up all day, To have a number instead of a name,

and your freedom taken away, To have a certain time to sleep, to

awake at the break of dawn To face another miserable day, that seems to last so long.

We get letters from our loved ones. with whom we long to be, Then we lie awake all night, and

think of being free. We look into the mirror and pretend

to see the stars, But all the reflection shows us is a

thousand iron bars. We try to set our minds free, and

think of faraway places, But all we see around us are men with saddened faces

We try to have no enemies, but from this, worry begins,

For this may only come to mean that we also have no friends. We look through our pictures and we

stop and stare, At our saddened mothers and fathers, and we see the heartache there

We look at brothers and sisters, whom we would like to see, And hang our heads in shame for

what we couldn't be

We miss the joy of love, and we miss the fun of giving, And we know within our tortured

minds this life is not worth living. We're forced to live in a world where

nothing is our own. Where help and understanding are seldom, if ever, known.

Sorrow and heartaches we have often

tasted, Because of all the lonely years we know that we have wasted

Within these prison walls how often

we have died.

They've taken everything we had, even our own self-pride.

I don't mean to cry on your shoulder and I'm not looking for sympathy. I'm just trying to explain what this

place has done to me. I don't mean to sound resentful; the

point I'm trying to bring Is why should a man go on paying when he's stripped of everything'

Can you help me find an answer to

the questions that I raise And show me any good it serves to

lock one in a cage? I know this isn't written well; I'm just a simple man

Trying to think of simple words, so that you will understand. And if you try and think real hard, the

answer will be clear Why I await with eagerness the day

I'm released from here.

Now you know

LONDON (UPI) - Last year 768 convicts in British jails refused to be considered for parole, the Home Office said.

Officials announced an investigation to discover why prisoners preferred to stay in jail.

The WORLDWIDE NEWS

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Monday, Sept. 2, 1974



FEAST SITE — Shown is an artist's conception of the recently completed Niagara Falls International Convention Center. The convention center will be a Feast site this year and will below

Buffalo Philharmonic to play at Niagara Falls Feast site

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By Dave Fishburn NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. -Those who will be attending the Feast of Tabernacles here will h chance to hear the Buffalo (N.Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra in concert Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be advertised in the Niagara Falls area, and, since this is the first time the Buffalo Philharmonic will have played in the new Niagara Falls International Convention Center here, many people from the area may attend.

Those attending the Feast may re-serve their tickets by mail. Tickets cost \$4, \$3 and \$2. All seats are reserved

Leslie Reid of Pasadena, a 1967 graduate of the Ambassador College there, will play a piano concerto with the orchestra. Mrs. Reid has played at the Mount Pocono, Pa., Feast site and at several personal-appearance

campaigns. In May she performed with the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra at the Ambassador Auditorium (The Worldwide News, June 10). While classical numbers will be

featured in the first half, the second half of the concert will be devoted to popular music.

To reserve tickets, send your name, address, city and zip code to TICKETS, P.O. Box 1084, Falls Street Station, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 14303 Be sure to tell how many tickets you

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30

want and whether you want \$4, \$3 or \$2 seats. Enclose a check or money order, payable to the Niagara Falls ional Convention Center, fo ntem the full amount. Include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.



GUEST PERFORMER — Pianist eslie Reid, a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, will play a piano concerto with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at the Feast of Tabernacles at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 3.



BRICKET WOOD, England -Following a successful two-night Plain Truth-lecture series in Birmingham, England, the British campaign team moved north of the border to Scotland's major cities: Edinburgh, the historic capital, and Glas-gow, the major population center.

Edinburgh's two-night campaign of Aug. 10 and 11 was attended by 340 and 375 each night, respectively Three hundred fifteen were completely new.

One hundred twenty-five of these new people attended on both nights to hear campaign coordinator Richard Plache speak. Evangelist Charles F. Hunting of

Bricket Wood, director of European and Middle Eastern affairs for the Work, took the Glasgow campaign one week later. Attendance there was 446 and 404. The lectures were attended by an average of 241 new people each night.

Following the Birmingham cam-paign, 125 people attended the first follow-up Bible lecture. After eight weeks of lectures which included subjects such as "Why Were You Born?" and "Which Day Is the Christian Sabbath?", 75 people were

A 26 percent response from the Edinburgh campaign led to 81 non-members attending the first follow-up Bible lecture. To confuse the statistics even more, 20 of these hadn't even attended the original campaign. These had been attracted by a letter sent to local Plain Truth readers following the campaign. Figures for the Glasgow follow-up

are not yet available

PASADENA - The Portfolio is once again being produced on this campus. The college paper was canceled last year because of budgetary considerations. **Paul Kroll** has re-sumed the position of faculty adviser. This year's editor is sophomore Bob Nesler of Modesto, Calif.

BIG SANDY - Hackemore Superman 1012, mild-mannered bull at the AC Ranch at Ambassador College here, won first place in a livestock show Tuesday, Aug. 27, at a fair in Greenville, Tex. Superman, who was born Jan. 15,

1972, weighs more than 1,600 pounds already, according to Dale Schurter, head of the ranch and director of agricultural research at Ambassador

The AC bull won twice this year in competition against a bull that had previously beaten him at a Gilmer, Tex., fair. The bull which beat Superman took the championship at fairs at Tyler and Canton, Tex., two events the AC Ranch did not participate in because of the Sabbath.

Other showings planned for Su-perman are at Gilmer in October and at a Houston, Tex., fair next spring, Mr. Schurter said.

BIG SANDY - Gary Prather, chorale director at Ambassador College, Pasadena; Bronson James, soloist with the personal-appearance campaigns; and Louis Winant, manager for the campaigns, were here Aug. 25 and 26 to interview students who wanted to try out for the campaign chorale and ensemble which perform for the personal appearances

About 18 from both campuses will



GARY PRATHER

be chosen to be in the chorale. Mr. Prather said. They will be account nied by a small ensemble.

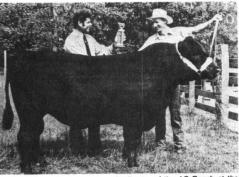
PASADENA - Statistics on some of the summer campaigns show many nonmembers attending the personal appearances. In Montreal, Que., Canada, an

average of 550 nonmembers each night heard Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, deliver a two-night campaign on June 15 and 16.

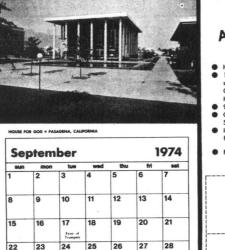
An average of 795 nonmembers each night attended in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 28 and 29 as Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, delivered a campaign

The same weekend an average of 356 nonmembers each night attended

(See GRAPEVINE, page 9)



SUPERMAN - Dale Schurter, left, director of the AC Ranch at the SUPENMAN — Date Schurer, teil, direction of the Abovernan of college in Big Sandy, congratulates Jim Shipman, fifter and showman of the AC championship bull, Hackemore Superman 1012. Superman won first place in livestock judging at a fair in Greenville, Tex., Aug. 27. Mr. Schurter holds the trophy Superman won in the competition there. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]



still attending.

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