



PROMINENT NEWS COVERAGE IN ETHIOPIA — Mr. Armstrong's visit to Ethiopia and meeting with Emperor Haile Selassie were covered prominently on the front pages on two editions of the Ethiopian Herald. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

Mr. Armstrong meets Haile Selassie and other prominent foreign officials

by DAVID SILCOX

BRICKET WOOD — On the afternoon of Monday, June 25, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong returned to Bricket Wood en route to Pasadena.

During the previous two weeks Mr. Armstrong had met with prominent officials in Israel, Ethiopia and the Netherlands, including Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

On Sunday, June 10, Mr. Armstrong, together with Mr. Stanley Rader, Ambassador's chief legal counsel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting, flew to Tel Aviv. The following day, together with the Ambassador College students from Pasadena, Big Sandy and Bricket Wood, they were able to celebrate the Feast of Pentecost in Jerusalem. The following day, Tuesday,

June 12, a reception was held at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) Building in Jerusalem in Mr. Armstrong's honor and to welcome the diggers to Jerusalem.

Moshe Kol, Israeli minister of tourism, officially welcomed Mr. Armstrong and presented him with a pin marking the 25th-anniversary celebrations of the founding of the modern Israeli nation.

When the Israeli authorities learned of Mr. Armstrong's impending visit to Ethiopia, a specially framed photographic print of a 2,500-year-old seal depicting a lion was given to Mr. Armstrong to present to Emperor Haile Selassie.

The seal was unearthed in a recent archaeological excavation. So on Sunday, June 17, Mr.



HAILE SELASSIE — Shown is Emperor Haile Selassie, with whom Mr. Armstrong met recently.

Armstrong left Tel Aviv and flew to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

On arrival at the airport, Mr. Armstrong was met by a deputation which included the Ethiopian ambassador to India, His Excellency Ato Getachew Mekasha,

at whose invitation Mr. Armstrong was visiting Ethiopia, and Dr. Aklilou Habie, president of Haile Selassie I University.

A private auto belonging to the emperor was put at Mr. Armstrong's disposal for the duration of his stay.

Mr. Armstrong's first engagement was on Sunday evening, when, at a buffet, he met with

(See **EMPEROR**, page 16)

Festival Office explains transfers

BIG SANDY — An official re-release from the Festival Office in Big Sandy to *The Worldwide News* states:

"For those requesting transfers to Hawaii, England and St. Petersburg: You flooded us with requests."

The announcement goes on to say:

"We would like to share some statistics with Feast goers so that they may understand the problem we face when making decisions about transfers.

"There were 708 requests for Hawaii, compared with 75 to 100 spaces available. This is over seven times too many requests.

"England had 200 to 250 spaces available, but 583 people requested transfers there.

"The situation for St. Petersburg was much the same — 1,300 spaces available with 3,101 wanting to go there.

"You can see why many were given their second or third choice. Naturally, everyone who requested Hawaii, England or St. Petersburg — and also Jekyll Island — as second or third choice was automatically denied. Some rejections had to be given based on insufficient funds and the availability of housing.

"Jekyll Island was very tight, but nearly all first-choice requests were acceptable.

"Tucson and Squaw Valley are rated the second and third in popularity, but each had plenty of space.

"We received a record of nearly 12,000 requests to change area this year."

Mr. Jackson to head Black African Work

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "I am really quite thrilled," exclaimed Mr. Harold Jackson in talking about his recently announced transfer to Bricket Wood to become the supervisor of the Work in Black Africa.

"It will give me an opportunity to learn more about the needs of our black brethren in Africa and to work with them."

Mr. Jackson, who came into the ministry in 1959, had worked in a number of field assignments in the United States before coming to Pasadena to

(See **AFRICA**, page 16)



NAMED TO AFRICAN WORK — Shown is Mr. Harold Jackson, who was recently named to supervise the Work in Black Africa.

A Personal Letter

from
Samuel L. Armstrong

Greetings once again!
I am dictating this from beautiful Pelican Lake, Minn., expecting to return to headquarters in about two more days for what promises to be four weeks of very enervating and exhausting work, not only in the many stepped-up executive duties awaiting me but also the more than 40 television programs we need to do almost immediately to prepare for this coming autumn.

(By the time you receive this issue of *The Worldwide News* we probably will have already taped nine programs — at the rate of three a day.)

Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong is presently in Mexico City, and I am sure Señor Enrique Ruiz and the entire Mexico City office staff are greatly profiting from

my father's visit there.
I believe Mr. Armstrong intended going on to the Panama Canal, and whether he does or not I'm sure some of his impressions from the part of Latin America he does visit (which might also include Costa Rica) will be reported to you, not only in these pages but very likely in a future "Personal" in *The Plain Truth* magazine.

Mr. Charles F. Hunting is getting ready for his upcoming campaign in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, on July 21 and 22. We are expecting crowds in the vicinity of 1,200 each night.

By the way, I have asked Mr. Sherwin McMichael to work directly with me as a coordinator for campaigns such as Mr. Hunting's, many of which will not

(See **PERSONAL**, page 16)

announcing



a look at... YESTERYEAR

Editor's note: While we intend to keep you, the reader of The Worldwide News, abreast of latest developments in the Work as they happen, we feel confident you'll find "A Look at Yesteryear" of interest.

In this column we take a nostalgic look at happenings of years gone by. What the big news was in '62. Who did what in '58. What everyone was talking about back in the summer of '65.

And you'll find it all here whenever space permits.

To start off with, we reprint the news as it was written in July in the years 1962, 1967 and 1970.

PASADENA, July, 1962 — A recent long-distance phone call from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong postponed the planned raising of the Indianapolis church. An urgent need arising in the English Work requires Mr. Ronald Dart and his wife to change course for Ambassador College, United Kingdom.

Arriving in England late this summer, Mr. Dart will receive an important position teaching in God's college. This assignment will strengthen the overworked teaching staff at Bricket Wood and aid Mr. Dart. [From the Pasadena Portfolio, July, 1962.]

PASADENA, July, 1962 — In mid-July, Mr. Gerald Waterhouse was contacted in Birmingham. Quietly but quickly he rushed to Pasadena. Here he was briefed on a very important assignment.

Destination? MANILA, IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS! Reason? TO BEGIN — as quickly as possible — ANOTHER NEW OFFICE!!

Mr. Waterhouse left Pasadena on July 21. [From the Pasadena Portfolio, July, 1962.]

PASADENA — On July 10, 1967, Ambassador College, Pasadena, was the scene for the

unveiling of the largest sculpture on the West Coast.

The ceremonies were opened by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. He explained to us how he met Mr. David Wynne, the sculptor of the 37-foot-high work of art.

The actual unveiling was performed by Wynne himself. He exuded artistic uniqueness as he stated that he was "proud and happy to place his sculpture here in surroundings that will add to the beauty of his work of art."

Mr. Arthur Mann of DMJM, the main architects for much of the college's master plan, spoke at the occasion, telling how he had found that all of the principal men of Ambassador believed in the finest for the institution.

He said this is "a rare experience for us" and that "Pasadena is fortunate to have Ambassador College located here." [From the Pasadena Portfolio, July 31, 1967.]

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Saturday night, July 4, 1970, "America, Listen!" opened again, this time in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The personal-appearance tour had just completed a four-day stand in Nashville from June 20 to 23. An approximate total of 15,000 people heard Mr. Ted Armstrong in the five meetings held in the Nashville Municipal Auditorium. The biggest turnout occurred in the Sunday-afternoon appearance.

The opening in Nashville was met by inclement weather. There were thunderstorms Saturday afternoon during the performance and all through the night.

Topics covered in the Nashville series included morality, marriage, youth, crime and pollution.

"Our audiences have been very responsive," Mr. Ted Armstrong said Monday, June 22.

He spoke up to an hour or an hour and a half at each appearance. [From the Pasadena Portfolio, July 7, 1970.]

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to Church

How great it is to be a part of this wonderful work and to realize that the love and concern shown by God's people are sincere and genuine!

We are the parents and sisters of Don Wolcott, the Big Sandy sophomore who drowned down there May 12 [see May 14 issue]. We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to you, the members of God's Church, for your kindnesses toward us during these past five weeks. We know that God heard and answered hundreds of prayers in our behalf.

He gave us the strength to endure this trial, which seemed at first to be almost unbearable.

But we knew we could claim God's promise in I Corinthians 10:13. Where He states through the pen of Paul that He will never give us trials greater than we are capable of bearing, and by drawing on His strength we know our lives will become richer.

We want to thank those of you who donated to the scholarship fund in Don's memory. Details are still being worked out on how this fund will be handled, but it will be used to help some worthy young people to enjoy an education at Ambassador College.

Also, thank you for the many, many cards and letters we received — not only from the brethren we know personally, or who knew Don, but from the ones of you who wrote because you were parents also and understood and shared our grief. These messages have been a great comfort to us.

But mainly, thank you for your prayers. Your love and concern have indeed kept us going. What a blessing it is to know that we all have a great, loving, compassionate Father to whom we can turn in our hour of trial.

May God bless each of you for your help.

Neil and Barbara Wolcott,
Kathy, Karen and Lisa
Kaycee, Wyo.

Suggestion to readers

Just received the latest issue of *The Worldwide News* and thought I'd send my thanks for a job well done. Each issue is informative and inspiring.

I know the paper is appreciated much more when I'm away from the college and eager for news. Just makes me aware of the eagerness my brethren worldwide experience.

I'm finding the women I go to school with even less interested in the news this summer than last. Evidently it is getting so confusing, so why bother? Most of them never read a newspaper, listen to the radio or TV.

The ones that do just don't understand the mess! It's much easier to be involved in their own little world — classes, books, etc., etc.

... I thought it might be interesting if any undergrad or grad students across the country might contribute an article to the *News* now and then concerning frustrations faced, trends on campus, etc. — problems faced by our brethren in the ivied halls of higher education...

P.S. Solomon was right. Much study is wearisome to the bones!

Annel Bek
Denton, Tex.

Editor's note: Miss Bek is part of the home-economics faculty in Big Sandy and is continuing graduate work this summer at North Texas State University in Denton.

Correction

I'm a 1973 graduate of the Pasadena campus. While reading the latest *Worldwide News*, I noticed the list of graduating seniors and, of course, looked for my name.

The name was there all right, but it had "future undecided" next to it.

Now, my future had been decided long before graduation day... Anyway, I'm going to marry another '73 graduate, Sam Norman, who is now in Colombia, South America. He's

working for the Spanish Department. This department is also sending me to Colombia this summer... (We were both Spanish majors.)

Upon returning to Pasadena, I'll continue working in the television studio — until needed elsewhere — and Sam will be in the Spanish office...

Gail Onesios
Pasadena, Calif.

Book-review comment

I immensely enjoyed *The Worldwide News* until I read "From the Bookshelf" of the June 11 issue.

In it the author accuses the Germans of excelling methodically in immorality as in everything else.

Methodical immorality? Well, they don't excel over Americans in general lawlessness, murder, drug use, creation of slums, and strikes; or the Northern Irish in violence; or the Japanese workers in discipline — just to name a few examples.

Methodically prejudiced and oversimplified statements such as that make me doubt the value of the book reviews.

Thomas Bellmer
Stanhope, N.J.

Thank you for your thoughtful correction, but I feel you misunderstood the syntax of my sentence. The operative word in the sentence is "methodically." I did not mean to say the Germans excelled in volume or kind of immorality but in their methodical organization.

This is not to minimize the German ability to organize positive contributions as many fine German members and employees of the Worldwide Church of God are doing.

If, indeed, nationalities have collective personality (this may be debatable), then German methodology is a far greater national strength than a weakness, as both prophecy and current events show.

If this opinion is "methodically prejudiced and oversimplified," then please do not blame the book-review column or the newspaper but the author's regrettably hurried choice of words.

If we disagree, chalk up a victory for the First Amendment — we both got our views in print.

Gary Alexander
Author, "From the Bookshelf"

And I might add that the WN certainly has NOTHING against Germans. Our layout editor, Klaus Jürgen Rothe, is a native German. He's a 1972 grad of Ambassador, a key man on the WN and perhaps the finest newspaper man the college has produced.

By the way, Gary, he was offended too! Peace, brothers.

John Robinson
Managing editor

Thanks brethren

Thanks so much to the brethren who have sent in extra so that we can ask for the paper.

Mrs. Howard Forest
Wichita, Kan.

We still have funds available to provide for those who cannot afford the \$4. Let us hear from you!

Great impact among brethren

You might be interested to know that the impact of this "gift" (which it really is) has been great among the brethren here. It [the *News*] is serving as additional mortar holding the building together.

Mrs. Ken Pruitt
Spokane, Wash.

Member appreciates "News"

I received my first copy of your paper *The Worldwide News*, and it certainly is a valuable paper. I'm happy that someone thought to make arrangements to have something like this printed and sent out for us members.

We did, of course, hear some of the news about the Work when the ministers of local congregations read us letters from headquarters, but this is so different and much more complete.

Mrs. Alma L. Gillespie
North Canton, Ohio

Appreciates news of healings

How to improve our newspaper? To me it can't be done. I think it is fabulous and wonderful. I can hardly put it down once I get it out of the mailbox.

I devour every word on the lives of our ministers and their families; please keep those coming.

Also the letters from the readers. And I hope more will let us know of different healings.

I have been healed several times, but to me the most dramatic healing was of a little girl in the Birmingham church who was anointed before services one afternoon. She was holding her hand all swollen and stiff and so painful she was trembling. As soon as services were over I hurried over to her mother to see how she was.

Well, "Little Star," as I called her, came walking up smiling and using her hand as usual, and as of now I don't remember any swelling left in it. (I'm sorry I don't know the correct spelling of her last name, but her first name is Starr.)

I thank God for allowing me to go to Him and ask for mercy, forgiveness and healing. And what a blessing the *News* is to me in getting to meet our brethren all over the world. Thank God and you.

Mrs. Lelia Levins
Titus, Ala.

Appreciates humor

I read with amusement the letters written by Mr. John Abrell and Mrs. Paul Barchers [May 28 and June 11 issues].

The letters brought to my mind what I used to say when my husband was ever upset with me (usually with [See LETTERS, page 10])

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"LITTLE UNITED NATIONS" — Pictured in the chancellor's lodge on the Bricket Wood campus are, from left to right, front row, Sami Mahgoub, Nasser Nashashibi and Adli Muhtadi. Center: Mrs. Richard Frankel, Mrs. Muhtadi, Mr. Mohammed Ahmed Maghoub, Mrs. Khayriya Amin and Dr. Ursulla Jungen. Back row: Mr. Frankel, Dr. David Wainwright, Mr. Charles Hunting and Mrs. Wainwright. [Photo by Alan Beardsmore]

Foreign dignitaries gather on Bricket Wood campus

by DAVID HULME
BRICKET WOOD — Important and influential people are often the guests of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, and it comes as no surprise to see them strolling across the college grounds admiring the campus beauty.

But it is not often that so many prominent people meet together at Ambassador as those recently invited to the chancellor's home at Bricket Wood.

A little of the background of the people in the accompanying photograph will demonstrate the international ambience of a recent dinner.

Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, prime minister of the Sudan until 1969, is now resident in England.

Educated at Khartoum University, Mahgoub is a highly respected lawyer and poet. So impressed is he with the Bricket Wood campus that he has asked to spend time here writing Arabic poetry inspired by the beauty he sees.

In the photograph is his son, Sami Mahgoub, a businessman in London.

Two leading journalists also feature in this group which could be called a "little United Nations." Nasser Nashashibi is an adviser on Arab affairs for the Paris-based *International Herald Tribune*, and he is a U.S. correspondent in Geneva.

A Jordanian citizen, Nashashibi was formerly chief adviser to King Abdullah of Jordan. After the king's death, he took up journalism, eventually editing Egypt's famous newspaper, *Al-Ahram*.

It was through Nashashibi that Mrs. Khayriya Amin came to know of Ambassador College. Mrs. Amin is the wife of Ali Amin, the Lord Thompson of Egyptian publishing, and a well-known journalist in her own right.

In the group that evening was Dr. Ursulla Jungen, a graduate of the University of Freiburg in Germany. She received her Ph.D. in Islamic and oriental studies for work on Arabic manuscripts relating to the history of Jerusalem.

Also shown in the picture are

Mr. and Mrs. Adli Muhtadi. Muhtadi, formerly of the Jordanian Hashemite Broadcasting Corp., is now director of Arab affairs at Ambassador in Bricket Wood.

Completing the international group are the following college personnel:

Dean of Faculty and Mrs. David Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel of India and the Jerusalem Office, and Mr. Charles Hunting, Bricket Wood's roving California ambassador.

Now you know

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mailman has brought Mrs. Ruth Lowe 218 catalogs she doesn't want. She still is waiting for the one she ordered.

Apparently an automated addressing machine got stuck, putting Mrs. Lowe's name on countless numbers of 50-page sales catalogs. After receiving 218 of them, she notified the Postal Service substation, which had several hundred more bundles for her.

PASADENA — Recently the Festival Office sent a letter to all members in the United States regarding travel accident insurance for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Included this year is an annual option covering accidental death and injury on a 12-month basis. Some inquiries have come in regarding how this plan works.

Here is a question-and-answer section which may help you determine how this insurance can serve your needs:

Q. Exactly how and when am I covered under the annual plan? Is it only when I travel?

A. The annual plan provides insurance coverage, except for those exclusions listed on the coverage card attached to the application, for all accidents resulting in death or injury on a 24-hour basis seven days a week. Accidents that occur at home, at work, at school are all covered. This insurance applies at home or away on a worldwide basis.

Drought in England and Ireland? Member reports on unusual trend

Editor's note: When an American's mind turns to Britain — or an Australian's or South African's for that matter — he thinks of a land of mists and rain.

But today parts of Great Britain are facing severe water shortages and near drought situations. One of the worst affected areas is Northern Ireland, already torn by terrorism and sectarian strife.

Here is a report from a member of the Belfast church on the severity of the water shortage and its effects on this troubled province.

by THOMAS MAGOWAN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — For those who have traveled in Ireland, the words of the song

"Forty Shades of Green" become very real. Because this island receives the prevailing westerly winds from the Atlantic Ocean before mainland Britain, its rainfall has always been more frequent and heavier and its grass greener.

Yet I recall the late Dr. Benjamin Rea saying about 10 years ago that Ireland would experience a serious drought problem. And this at a time when hardly a day passed without rain falling.

It seemed hard to believe then. Today his words have come to pass.

A large part of Belfast and County Down in Northern Ireland is served by reservoirs —

containing 4,700 million gallons of water when full — located in the famed mountains of Mourne about 30 miles south of Belfast.

These reservoirs are now only one quarter full, and the reason is clearly found in recently published rainfall figures.

The average Mourne rainfall during the years 1965 to 1968 was 73.1 inches.

In 1969 and 1970 it averaged 62.5 inches and fell to 51.2 inches in 1971.

It again rose to 62.1 inches in 1972.

Now, in the first six months of 1973, only 13 inches of rain have fallen, and the estimate for the year is a low 43 inches.

In the past nine years the consumption of water has risen from 38 million gallons a day to over 54 million at present, a 42 percent increase.

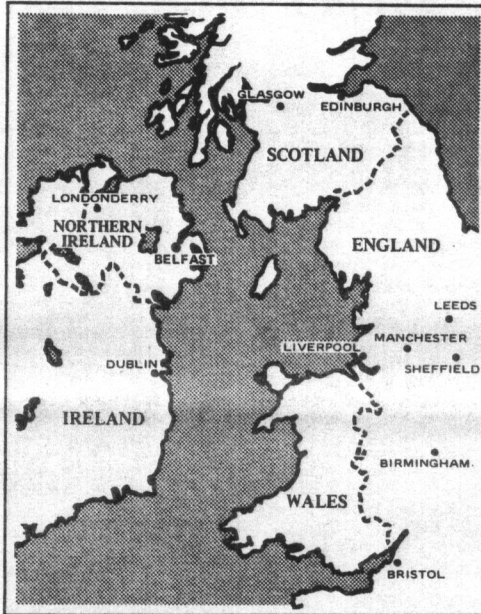
Therefore, an anticipated fall of 41 percent in rainfall over almost the same period is serious indeed.

Severe water rationing was introduced on June 6 this year. Washing cars and watering gardens are prohibited, and supplies are shut off from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m. each day.

As well as causing personal inconveniences in the home, this will greatly increase the problems of the Ulster fire brigades, whose calls have multiplied drastically with the current political troubles and incessant terrorist bomb blasts.

And all this against the backdrop of government policy to ease unemployment in the province by encouraging more and more industrial expansion — a policy found only to aggravate the water shortages by vastly increased consumption.

So if you are brave enough to consider coming to the northern part of Ireland these days, you might well do so as soon as possible before the country's 40 shades of green become 20.



WATER RATIONING — Parts of England and Northern Ireland are having to ration water supplies severely due to a drought in that area. The rationing causes personal inconveniences, as well as problems for fire departments and industry. This aggravates an already tense situation in Northern Ireland. [Artwork by Mike Hale]

Courier office answers policy queries

Q. Will this insurance cover me on the job?

A. Yes, except when your employer provides workmen's compensation.

However, if you are self-employed or not covered by workmen's compensation insurance, then this policy will pay up to the \$1,000 medical limit if you are injured while working.

The death benefit will be paid if an insured person is killed on the job.

Q. Am I only covered for \$1,000 over the whole year for accident medical treatment?

A. Each person is separately insured for \$1,000 in medical benefits per accident.

If you and a member of your family are injured in the same occurrence, \$1,000 will apply to each of you.

Should you again be injured later in the year, another \$1,000 limit is made available for your medical bills.

You are covered for as many

separate accidents as may befall you during the policy period.

Q. How should I make out the application? Who should I designate as my beneficiary?

A. The name of the head of household should be in the upper left-hand box. All other members of the family should be listed under "Family Members to be Insured."

The relationship of each of these family members should be indicated in the appropriate column.

The beneficiary is the person to whom the death benefit should be paid in case the head of household dies. Death benefits for family members will be paid to the head of household.

If no member of the family survives, payment will be made to the insured's estate.

Q. How do I make a claim?

A. Call Courier Insurance at (213) 449-4774 collect and ask for the Claims Department. Keep copies of all doctor,

hospital, ambulance and other medical bills and paid receipts.

Courier's claim manager, Doug Burns, will give you complete instructions on what to do when you call.

Q. May I use second title toward the annual premium?

A. Yes, but only the cost of the 20-day premium for the plan you want may be applied toward purchase of the annual insurance plan: \$3 for individual, \$4.50 for two in household, and \$6.50 per family.

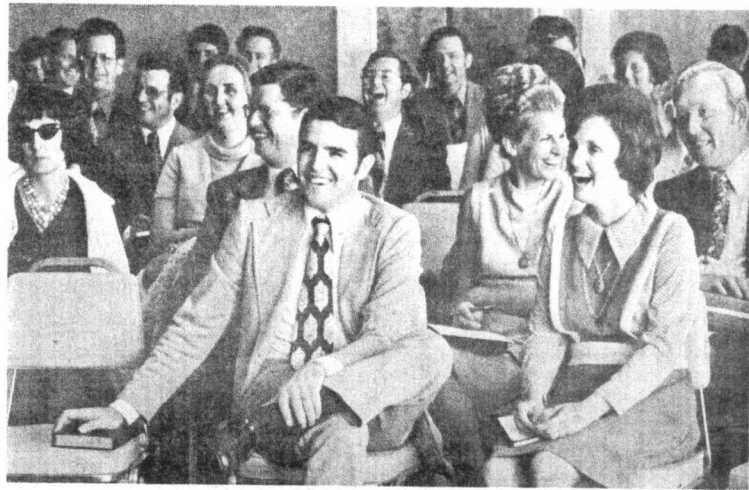
If you have not yet ordered the annual coverage and wish to do so, please send your application and check in the special envelope as soon as possible.

Even though the effective date was July 1, 1973, annual applications are still being accepted.

If you desire the 20-day coverage for the Feast of Tabernacles, you should still send your application now so that processing can be completed before Oct. 1.



REGIONAL CONFERENCE — Shown above and to the right are scenes of a recent conference of the Big Sandy Region held in Corpus Christi, Tex. Above is Mr. David Antion, director of the Church Administration Division. At the right are ministers and their wives. [Photos by Ken Treybig]



Regional conferences vitalizing ministry

by DAVID ANTION

BIG SANDY — I have just returned from Corpus Christi, Tex., and a most successful Big Sandy regional conference. My family and I are currently spending a few days on the Texas campus visiting family and friends and meeting with members of the staff here.

Since the conference has been very much on my mind, I thought I might take this opportunity to outline some things about regional conferences.

One of the first items I would like to cover is why we even need to have regional conferences. To understand properly

why, you need some background information.

Today there are approximately 300 men working full time in God's ministry across the United States. Thirteen years ago, there were only 30-some ministers in the entirety of the Work! The ministry has grown to the point that it is impossible for all church pastors to come in to headquarters every year for the Ministerial Conference.

Many of our men have never attended a ministerial conference in Pasadena in their lives. Some have never even been back to Pasadena since the day they graduated, and the likelihood is that many will not be back in the near future.

There are even some of our ministers who are graduates of Big Sandy or Bricket Wood who have never seen Pasadena period.

The Ministerial Conference in Pasadena was established to bring all of God's ministers in for a review to update and answer any questions on doctrine and ministerial duties.

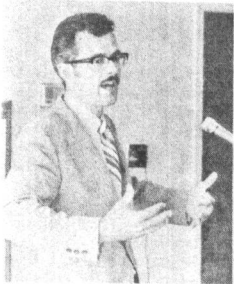
However, because of the increased numbers (which bring concurrently increased travel expenditures), it is virtually impossible for all our ministers to attend the Ministerial Conference.

When I talked to Mr. Herbert Armstrong last fall about changing from districts to regions, I explained the sizes of the regions and the number of ministers that would be in each region.

Mr. Armstrong mentioned that it seemed impractical to have all the ministers come to Pasadena. He felt instead that we should conduct a top-quality regional conference to supply the same type of atmosphere and fellowship that the ministers

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS —

Mr. David Antion, above left, evangelist and Church Administration Division director, addresses the group of ministers gathered at Corpus Christi while Mr. Gunar Freibergs of the Theology Department in Pasadena, center left, lectures at a later meeting. Below left is Mr. Walter Sharp, Big Sandy regional director, who also spoke at several meetings, answering questions as well as giving points on how to serve more effectively. [Photos by Ken Treybig]



FELLOWSHIP IN THE SAND — Ministers enjoy a hearty, relaxing picnic on the Gulf of Mexico beach late one evening after a day of meetings. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

would get if they came to headquarters.

Though it is impossible to duplicate the headquarters atmosphere, we have sought to make the regional conferences a refreshing change of pace for the ministers, including relaxing and recreational activities.

We have also tried to bring to them vital instruction concerning their favorite subjects — God's word and His ministry!

We've also tried to make the regional conferences a time of real brotherly fellowship. We want God's ministers to get acquainted with us and each other at these conferences, to work together as one team, to establish better communications (laterally as well as vertically), to feel free to talk with those of us from headquarters and to know that we are there to serve and help them.

The Format of Regional Conferences

The three-day-long conferences usually take place in a selected motel complex where all the ministers stay. We generally eat breakfast and lunch together, but dinner and the evening hours are free except for a special banquet on one night during our stay.

Many local elders who are not full time in the Work have attended these conferences, and we are delighted that these men can take off from their work to be there. We want to do everything in our power to make the conferences well worth their time.

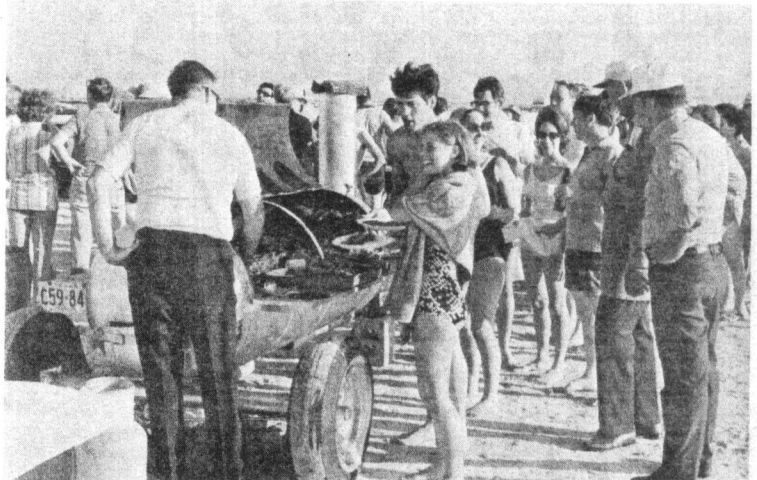
These three conference days are not a picnic by any means. Nor are they a time of idleness and total relaxation.

Breakfast is served anywhere from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.

The meetings themselves start at 8 a.m. each day and last till 3 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break at noon.

From 3 until the next morning's conference, the ministers and their wives have enough daylight time (during the summer) for recreation — activities such as volleyball, swimming, golf, etc.

(See REGIONAL, page 5)



COME AND GET IT! — The line of hungry ministers quickly forms at the beach outing as the call goes out for hot barbecue. At each conference such get-togethers are provided to allow for additional ministerial fellowship. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Regional

(Continued from page 4)

Many of the ministers (especially older men, like me, who need their sleep!) enjoy having an early dinner, going for a walk and then returning to the motel.

In three days God's ministers sit in conferences for 18 hours. This does not include the sitting time spent at lunch and breakfast, which, incidentally, offers a great time for fellowship, get-acquainted visits with each other and casual conversation.

Usually there are sections of the conferences that are opened up for workshop-type discussions of general interest.

Questions are generated and if answers are not available from either the regional director or me they are written down for future study and answering.

Department of Theology Involved

God's ministers must know the Bible — God's holy Word. They, like all of you brethren, must study their Bibles, pray, rear their families and lead Christian lives.

But where the average member studies his Bible for inspiration, self-improvement, etc., God's ministers must also study, in addition, to understand more of His Word and to be able to explain it.

Their Bible study results in more interesting sermons, more spiritual meat and deeper understanding of God, His will, and His plan.

To this end, we have sought to inspire our ministers by bringing some of the advanced lectures from the graduate theology classes conducted at Ambassador College. We have been privileged to have Dr. Ernest Martin and Mr. Gunar Freibergs of the Pasadena theology faculty attend our conferences.

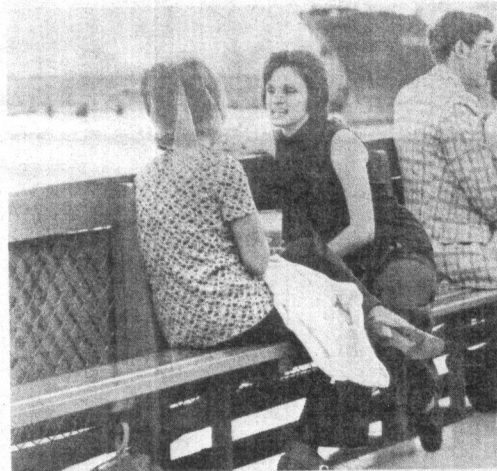
Dr. Martin has attended three and Mr. Freibergs has attended two conferences; they usually bring six hours of lectures.

These addresses are very stimulating, interesting and quite revealing as they bring the ministers much-needed, already researched information to enhance their ministry and to inspire further Bible study on their part.

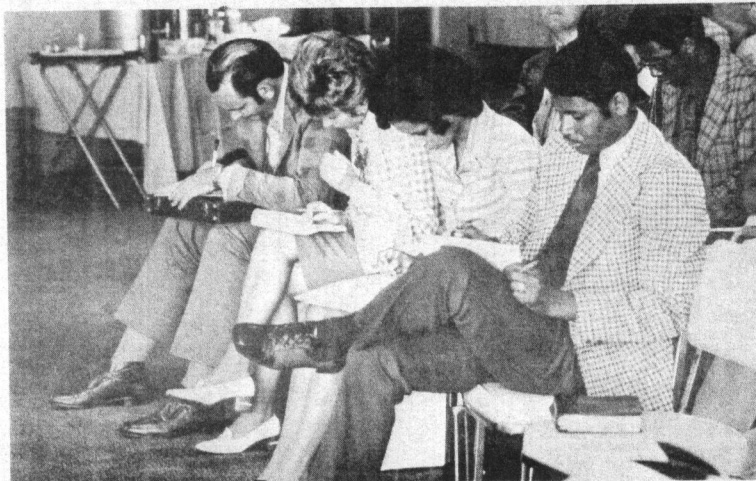
Dr. Martin and Mr. Freibergs



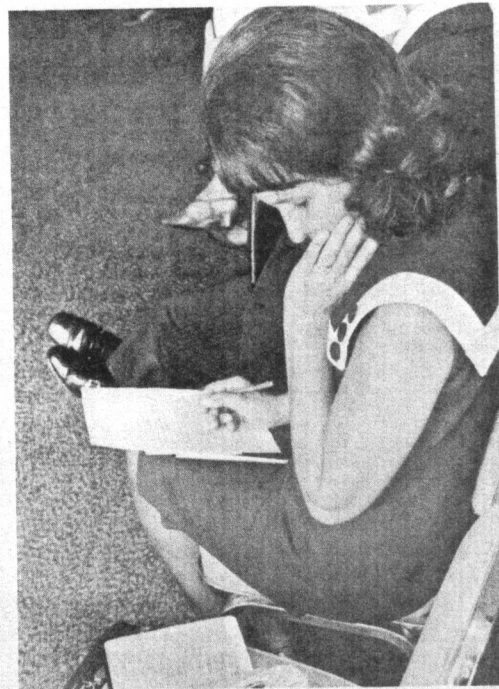
KEEPING A LOOKOUT — Ministerial trainee Briscoe Ellett gazes through a telescope at the ocean while Mrs. Jim Turner takes in some sun on the Corpus Christi beach. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



DECK-TOP CONVERSATION — The ministerial conferences offer the wives a chance to get together as well. Here Mrs. Mark Salyer and an unidentified wife enjoy a chat on the boat. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



TRYING TO GET IT ALL DOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flatt, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Syphrett studiously jot down what is being said during the regional conference. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



NOTE TAKING — Mrs. Walter Sharp intently listens and takes notes of what is being said. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

have been greeted with much enthusiasm at the conferences. They not only provide the lectures, casual counseling and talk afterwards, but they also offer written literature and papers from the Department of Theology to our ministers for further study.

The ministers have all been very appreciative of the efforts of the Department of Theology, and we in CAD certainly appreciate the fine cooperation we've had with this department in helping us in our work.

Overall Results

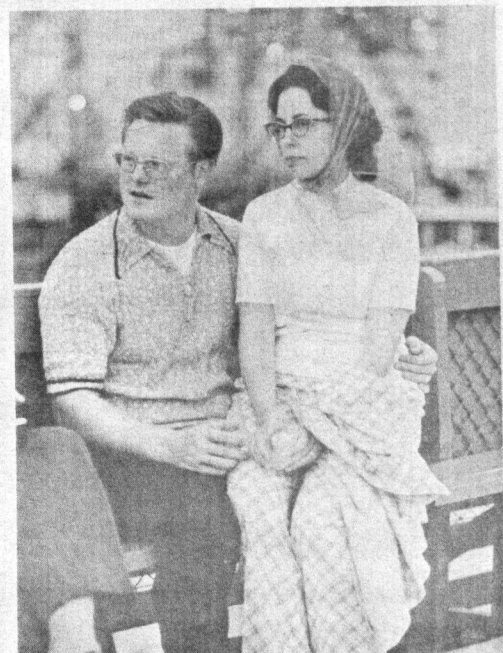
Though the three-day conference is somewhat tiring physical-

ly, it is also very exciting and mentally stimulating, and it has proven to be a big morale booster for most of our ministers.

A number have written me expressing their gratitude for these meetings.

We plan to concentrate more time and energy on these regional conferences to make them better.

We realize there is much work to do in this area of serving God's ministry. And the best way we, the regional directors and I, can serve you brethren is to help it to be the most stable, solid, informed and strengthened ministry possible.



BETTER THAN THE BENCH — Mrs. Warren Heaton, III, enjoys sitting on her husband's lap while on a cruise around the harbor. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Executive interview

Father's words strike son as he begins association with Church

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "I just want you to promise me one thing," stressed Mr. Leo Antion, the concerned father of his 19-year-old son David who was heading across the country to attend Ambassador College back in 1956. "that you're not going to be too proud to say if you are wrong and then come back."

Mr. David Antion, presently the vice president of the Church Administration Division, solemnly promised his father in those early years after high school that if Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and this organization were not what he thought they would be — if they were not following the way of God — then he would come back home.

"That thought haunted me for the three days and three nights that I spent on that bus heading from Pennsylvania all the way to California," explained the younger Antion. "What if this was not what I had thought? Here I was leaving my parents and my family to be with some people I didn't know — to follow a way of life from a man whose voice I had heard over the radio . . .

"All that was left for me to do was to see if his teachings matched those which were in the Bible."

Listening to the Broadcast

It was during the last half of Mr. Antion's senior year of high school that he first came into contact with the Work. Trying to go to bed early to get ready for basketball games, he stumbled across a radio program

which he found to be very intriguing.

"At that time Mr. Herbert Armstrong talked about Germany," he said. "At first I thought he was a reporter, but then he made references to the Bible.

"Becoming intrigued by what he had to say, I started looking around our house for a Bible. The only copy we had was a copy of the New Testament.

"He was going through the book of Revelation, so I read it. I became so fascinated I read all the way through that book of Revelation and found that there were two resurrections.

"And you know, it wasn't going to be like I had been taught all my life."

After he put it away and forgot about it, a couple of weeks passed before he went to sleep at that early time and again heard the program.

Noting the station and the time of the broadcast, he started listening regularly.

As one thing led to another, Mr. Antion received some of the literature — articles on Easter and the resurrection, *The Plain Truth* and *The United States and the British Commonwealth* booklet.

Discovering the Sabbath

In the fall of 1955 Mr. Antion began attending college at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., with classes six days a week.

"When I found out that I was breaking the Sabbath, I felt guilty," he admitted. "After going through the whole year like that, I was just determined I wasn't going back there next year. My conviction was so strong and my conscience was hurting me so bad that I just couldn't go back and break the Sabbath."

When he heard Mr. Armstrong advertise about the baptizing tours in the summer of 1956, he arranged for an interview. Mr. Gerald Waterhouse and Mr. Alan Manteufel met him and others in Washington, Pa.

"They didn't want to baptize me," explained Mr. Antion. "Instead, Mr. Waterhouse urged me to go to Ambassador. My father didn't understand how a young man who had never been away from home could leave his family and travel clear across the United States to some college after simply hearing

a radio program.

"And I didn't want to go off and leave them for three or four years.

"But I had to do it in order to obey God, to learn to keep the Sabbath and to abide by His commandments. So I just did it."

"Don't Be Too Proud"

It was at this point in Mr. Antion's life that his father gave him the advice not to be too proud to admit if he was wrong.

"It was on the way to the bus depot early in the morning," he explained. "When my dad made that statement, it impressed me very much. My dad helped me not to be a bullheaded young kid who would just run off and get wrapped up in things which I didn't believe. Only if those things which I saw right there in that Bible were true would I live by it."

When he got off the bus in Pasadena, Mr. Antion could not find the college, which was only a few blocks away. Even a local taxi driver had to look for the address in a phone book to locate the fledgling school.

Although the surroundings and conditions were a little austere at that time, Mr. Antion was very impressed with the students and their way of life.

"Although some things may have at first seemed strange, when I tried them they all made sense," he confessed. "When I went down to Mayfair for breakfast in the morning, for example, they offered me cereal. I was expecting cornflakes, All-Bran, raisin bran and the like. But the cereal here was whole-grain wheat and millet, and the sugar was a bunch of brown stuff which they called raw sugar.

"Here were things which I had never seen before. Yet I soon began to realize the value of proper nutrition."

College Employment

Mr. Antion's first job on campus was on the gardening crew raking leaves and moving sod. This job lasted for about one month until there was a vacancy on the janitorial crew.

His new job included cleaning toilets and emptying the garbage cans. He remained on the crew throughout his first year and did various jobs.

During his second year, Mr. Antion was appointed Mr. Hugh Mauck's assistant in the downstairs mailing office. In this responsibility he took care of all the mail, helped work in the print shop and distributed supplies and the like.

A Three-Year Student

At the end of that second year, he was chosen to go on a nine-week baptizing tour with Mr. Bryce Clark along the southern part of the United States.

Following the summer tour of 1958, Mr. Antion was appointed student body president for the year. Taking 18 hours' worth of classes, he was able to complete his Ambassador education in



EXPRESSING HIMSELF — Mr. David Antion explains aspects of the ministry during the Big Sandy regional conference recently held in Corpus Christi, Tex. [Photo by Ken Trebybig]

three years. He worked there until May of 1960.

"When I first came to college," he said, "I wanted to be a teacher or study some music, maybe teach music. In high school I was very avid with the clarinet and saxophone.

"But when Mr. Meredith and other men began working with me toward the ministry, I had to drop music. In order to graduate in three years, I also had to drop advanced Spanish. I really like Spanish and at the time thought I might enter into the Spanish Work."

On to the Field

Graduating from a class of 13, Mr. Antion was sent as a ministerial assistant to Eugene, Ore., to work under Mr. Raymond Cole.

He had a lot of opportunities in Eugene, because two weeks after he arrived Mr. Burk McNair was transferred to Colorado.

This left Mr. Cole and the unordained Mr. Antion to handle the three churches — Portland, Salem and Eugene.

Mr. Antion describes his opportunities as such: "I was an unordained ministerial assistant, but since there were three churches, that gave me a full sermon and a sermonette every Sabbath."

In January of 1960 Mr. Cole moved the assistant to Portland to take the church and to become the resident minister, though he was not ordained.

Ordination

Mr. Antion returned to Pasadena, and on June 4 he and seven other men were ordained as preaching elders.

At this time Mr. David Jon Hill and Mr. Antion were sent to Oklahoma City and Tulsa to establish churches in these cities.

Mr. Hill returned to Pasadena while Mr. Antion remained there for five years until June of 1965.

In 1964 he was ordained to pastor rank with a number of others.

Then, in 1965, Mr. Antion was taken from Oklahoma City and was given the responsibility of district superintendent over the Akron (Ohio) District under the former district configuration.

One-half year after he became the district superintendent in Ohio, Mr. Antion was ordained an evangelist, in January of 1966.

Mr. Antion spent four years in Akron, from June of 1965 until August of 1969. Then he heard that he would be moving back to headquarters.

Back to Headquarters

"On July 1, 1969, while I was on vacation in Big Sandy, Mr. Ted Armstrong called to tell me that although he hated to do it (See MR. ANTION, page 11)



THE ANTIIONS — Pictured above is Mr. David Antion, vice president in charge of the Church Administration Division, with his wife and Stephen, their 11-year-old son. Mr. Antion, an evangelist since 1966, in the accompanying article gives an insight into his life, association with the Worldwide Church of God and present responsibilities. [Ambassador College photo]



FEAST SITES — The above map shows location of both the Alaska and Pentiction Feast sites. The Alaskan Feast site this year will be at the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage. Both sites offer a wide variety of activities as the articles explain. [Artwork by Mike Hale]

A different type of Feast awaits those heading north to Alaska

by DON PHEARS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — This year will be a different type Feast of Tabernacles for those who will be attending in Alaska. In previous years the Feast has been held at Mt. Alyeska, 40 miles south of Anchorage. This site has been moved to a new location: the brand-new, enlarged Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage.

The hotel will afford a wide variety of prices and styles to those staying there during the Feast. The prices range from \$24 a day to \$95 a day (reserved for Texas oil millionaires).

The new convention center, on the ground level, will accommodate 900 to 1,100 theater-style with soft, padded chairs.

The hotel, owned by former Secretary of the Interior Walter

Hickel, is a beautiful structure, affording its guests a panoramic view in all directions.

Toward the north is majestic Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America, approximately 150 miles distant.

Looking west, you will see beautiful Cook Inlet, named after the famous English explorer who once visited the immediate area.

There is no lack of activities for those who attend the Feast in Alaska. Previous years have seen such activities as gold panning (with the current price of gold, better bring two pans!), helicopter rides, horseback riding, hiking, exploring and many others.

Many will enjoy taking a leisurely car ride down to Portage Glacier. Those who have never

seen a glacier will be quite surprised to discover that glaciers are blue. The year-round ice field at Portage Glacier is always a leading tourist attraction.

There are other sites to be seen from the car too. A visitor will often see mountain goats perched precariously on the cliffs near the highways. And he may also be suddenly surprised when a moose with her calves suddenly darts out on the road from the brush.

The autumn is an especially beautiful time in Alaska. The sharp yellows, reds and oranges against the backdrop of the Talkeetna or Chugach mountains are a sight to behold.

Visitors to the 49th state will also be surprised to discover that civilization does exist here. People live in houses and apartments (not igloos), drive automobiles (not dog sleds) and eat meat and potatoes (not walrus meat).

Visitors during the Feast will also undoubtedly enjoy getting together with their Alaskan brethren to hear a wide variety of only-in-Alaska stories. There are some very interesting individuals in the Alaska church — lumberjacks, commercial fishermen, sawmill owners, architects, carpenters, home builders.

One couple near Fairbanks even operates a mail-order mukluk business (mukluks guaranteed to 70 degrees below).

Another pleasant surprise will be the temperature around the Feast season. There should be no need to bring parkas. The temperature will probably average around 50 degrees.

Also surprisingly, 50 degrees in Alaska will seem warmer than 50 degrees outside. ("Outside" is a typical Alaskan term meaning anywhere outside Alaska, usually the continental U.S.) This is due to the drier air.

Visitors during the Feast will also have a wide variety of fine restaurants in the Anchorage area to choose from, including the excellent facilities at the top of the Captain Cook Hotel itself, the Crow's Nest.

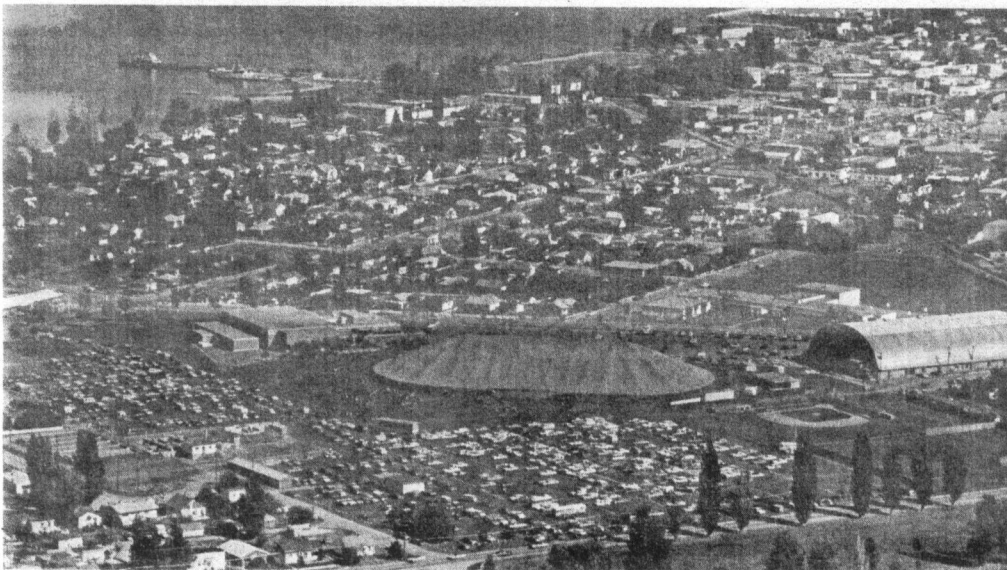
Window-shoppers will also enjoy visiting local fur factories, where furs are purchased from trappers and made into beautiful parkas.

Taxidermist shops will also display a variety of Alaskan wild game, including the towering Alaskan brown bear, Dall sheep and others.

Some agriculturally inclined individuals will probably also desire to make a jaunt up to Palmer in the world-famous Matanuska Valley. This is the spot where — because of the fertile soil and the long summer days — monstrous lettuce heads, cabbage and assorted other vegetables are grown every year.

Alaska to the newcomer will be a panorama of spectacular beauty unparalleled. He will find the natives friendly and the air clean.

The only bad part about the Alaskan Feast, visitors will discover — as at all the other Feast sites — is that eight days can go very fast.



PENTICTON FEAST SITE — Aerial view of Pentiction shows tent that housed brethren there for the last four years. The resort town and valley are a favorite playground of Canadians and Americans. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Canada sports popular Feast site

by BOB KELLY
 Pentiction, a favorite summer tourist haven, is cradled within the golden Okanagan Valley. Located 40 miles north of the U.S.-Canadian border on scenic Highway 97, a direct route to Alaska, Pentiction is easily accessible to all of southwestern Canada and the northwestern United States.

Viewed from the south, the panorama of Pentiction bracketed on two sides by mountain ridges and the crescent beaches of Okanagan Lake on the north and shimmering Skaha Lake on the south is a breathtaking vista.

Pentiction has been hosting the Festival of Tabernacles since 1969, when it was opened as our first Canadian Feast site. For the past four years brethren have enjoyed the clear, sometimes cold, air of this Canadian playground.

The mountains abound with mule deer, and in the high country to the south trophy-

size bighorn sheep are hunted.

Another interesting sight is the Okanagan Game Farm, located just south of Pentiction. Here African wildlife roam free and can be observed in their wild surroundings. This park has 267 animals of 67 species. Over 80,000 people showed their approval by visiting the farm last year.

White Lake Observatory, located south of Pentiction, is open to those who may wish to explore hundreds of artifacts and exhibits, many of which involve the early life in the Okanagan Valley or the Indian culture, or portray Pentiction as it was in the heyday of lake travel.

Pentiction has a population of 17,000 which swells to 25,000 during the booming summer months and for eight days in September or October.

To host this influx, Pentiction has 62 motels and motor hotels, half of which have more than 25 units, four major hotels with

facilities and 14 tent and trailer parks.

Not all those attending the Feast of Tabernacles are able to be within the city itself, numerous as its housing may be.

Pentiction offers all types of water sports, depending on the weather, along its nearly two miles of sandy beaches — swimming, fishing and water skiing and skin diving.

For the boating enthusiasts there are two modern marinas, one on Okanagan Lake and one on Skaha Lake, providing boat rentals and excursion rides on the lakes.

Horseback riding at three different stables and mountain hiking provide excellent opportunities to explore the Canadian mountains.

Sports of all types are available, such as curling, go-carting, ice-skating at two ice arenas, roller-skating, soccer, biking and hunting.

The dry climate makes the

Okanagan a golfer's paradise. Pentiction boasts an 18-hole course recognized as the finest in interior British Columbia, complete with an impressive club house, a driving range and a pro shop.

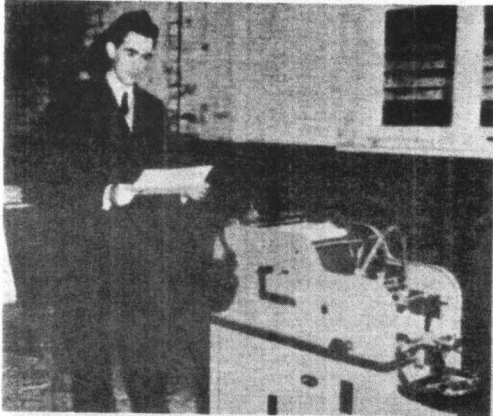
Pentiction offers more than 50 food outlets that range from the Canadian version of Colonel Sanders to cabarets which feature live entertainment.

Four large supermarkets, one major department store and a modern shopping plaza, along with numerous boutiques and specialty shops, should provide adequate shopping facilities. The majority of shopping can be accomplished in the downtown area, though parking space is limited.

Mr. Ronald C. Miller, pastor, and all local Pentiction, Kelowna and Kamloops members welcome all those who attend the Feast in their country and any others who may wish to visit sometime. Just drop in!

Chances are, if Johann Gutenberg was able to step into an Ambassador College press today on either the Pasadena, Bricket Wood or Big Sandy campus, he would be flabbergasted to see how modern-day presses have progressed. The printing operations of Ambassador College are among the finest in the world in equipment and quality, and the Bricket Wood facilities are setting the pace in the English field of press work.

The following articles, researched, written and laid out by the press staff in Bricket Wood, trace the development of their operations to give our readership a view of what goes into printing much of the Ambassador College literature sent to people around the world.



A ONE-MAN PRESS — When printing first started in Bricket Wood at the instigation of Dr. Benjamin Rea, Mr. Leon Walker was responsible for operating our first primitive press. This historic photo shows him at work.

BRICKET WOOD — Ambassador College Press, Bricket Wood, has come of age! The smallest beginnings have given way to enormous expansion.

Every month 1,000 miles of paper are gobbled up by hungry presses to produce English, Dutch, French and German editions of *The Plain Truth* — enough to stretch from London to Rome.

Eighty tons of specially designed Finnish paper and a ton of ink are swallowed every print run.

In 180 hours, three quarters of a million copies of *The Plain Truth* surge through the web press at an average speed of 25,000 signatures per hour.

Worldwide Impact

The 1973 edition of *Commercial Atlas*, published in America, lists a total of 157 countries in

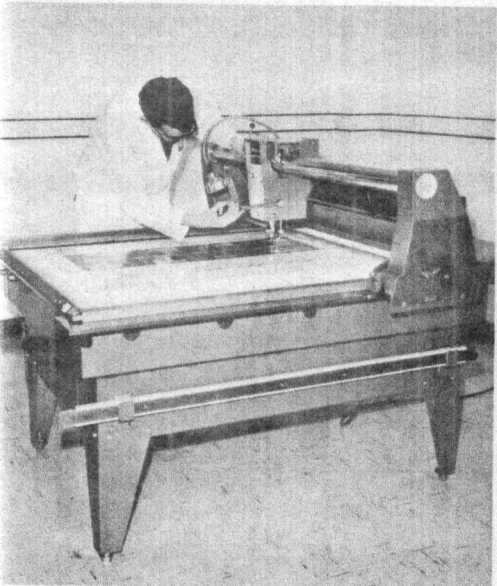
the world. Small islands and other dependencies such as Gibraltar (a British dependency), Tibet (under Chinese domination) and Sicily (ruled by Italy) are not included in this number.

Bricket Wood serves a staggering 115 of these countries — two thirds of all the world's countries — with *The Plain Truth* and other back-up literature.

To keep up with the accelerating demands of such a vast area, the Bricket Wood Press has been forced into exciting and rapid growth. Here, briefly, is the story of that growth — the leap from small beginnings to today's worldwide impact.

A Pioneering Press

Many experts consider Ambassador College Press, United Kingdom, a pioneering press. For your interest, we've included several items on some of our



THE PROTOCOL SYSTEM — Roger Lippross makes an adjustment to this sophisticated piece of equipment in the prepress section.

A Service for Ambassador College Press,

unique features — features which help get the Gospel out just that much more efficiently.

From Small Beginnings

British printing began in 1960 — born of an idea of the late Dr. Benjamin Rea, then dean of faculty at Bricket Wood.

To serve the Spanish Work, Dr. Rea asked if Spanish reprint articles and *Correspondence Courses* could be printed on the campus. College printing needs would also be satisfied.

To Mr. Leon Walker, then Dr. Rea's assistant, fell the task of operating the first small photo-offset press. Mr. Walker Vari-Typed articles, laid out pages, made plates and turned out the finished product!

A few hours of one man's work. One primitive machine. But, however small, a beginning.

In 1961 Mr. John Jewell entered college. His student job assignment was this fledgling press. Mr. Jewell landed the job mainly because of his past experience in the Navy, running off his own office needs on a small spirit duplicator in the radio room of the ship.

A hand saddlestitch machine to speed up stapling was then added.

That pioneering printing office squeezed itself into a few cramped square yards of what is now the college administration block. Wind whipped through the converted garage. Dust flew and papers scattered. But the work went on!

Meanwhile, at an outside commercial plant, Mr. John Butterfield was supervising the printing of some of our key booklets and reprint articles. In time this proved to be too unreliable and expensive for the meager budget. Something had to be done.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Jewell decided that the Press could handle its own plate making. They bought a combination vertical camera and plate maker. Hammering and sawing — neither was a carpenter — they salvaged an old sink from a junk yard and built a camera room.

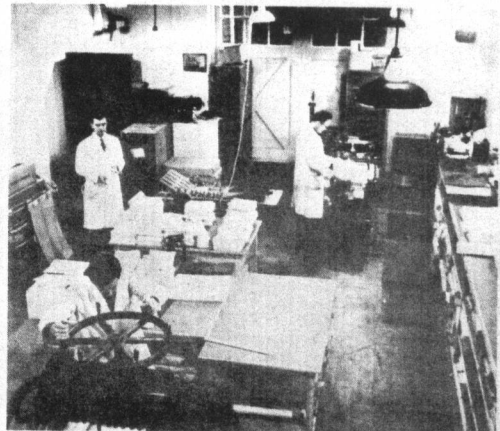
The work began to grow even more rapidly with the purchase of a 1250-W Multilith press. Now two pages could be printed instead of one. An old hand-operated "guillotine" (paper cutter) was purchased, as well as a plate maker.

Finally, "The Chief," the first of the real presses, arrived, together with an automatic gatherer-stitcher and folding machine. Mr. Butterfield was hired by the college as head pressman.

The old guillotine was replaced by a more efficient electric cutter.

A second folding machine was added, and Bricket Wood began its first major assignment — the printing of the German *Plain Truth*.

By 1963 campus press facilities



THE EARLY PRESS — Shown is a historic picture of the days when the Press was located on campus in the early '60s. The building was formerly a garage. Mr. Frank Brown is in the left of the picture.

were bursting at the seams. So the big move was made to new industrial premises in nearby Watford.

Once things were settled in, a two-color Roland, a four-color Roland, a Heidelberg two-color and a Heidelberg four-color press and two folding machines were added. And at last the first British *Plain Truth* rolled off our own presses — a historic moment!

The vast floor space at Watford seemed ideal. We could even print runs of up to a million and a half in a place this size, people speculated.

In those days, with a total mailing list of 75,000, such talk was thrilling — if beyond the wildest expectations!

Yet, unthought of and unplanned, out of the blue came word of tailor-built premises, made-to-measure factories —

brand-new facilities to be erected barely a mile from the campus.

The Work was growing by leaps and bounds. Soon the Watford premises would be outgrown. They were becoming progressively more inadequate...

The negotiations with the contractors, Percy Bilton, Ltd., the construction of the Radlett Press complex and the subsequent move are now history.

Within the vast interior of the new premises the most exciting and biggest single leap forward was about to take place. Skilled fitter mechanics from Augsburg, Germany, were busily directing the installation of a gleaming new press.

Meeting Growing Needs

The new color press was a giant four-unit M.A.N. web mod-
(Continued on next page)



THE SHRINK-WRAPPING SYSTEM — Mr. David Silcox stands by the shrink-wrapping system, which meets the expanding needs of *The Plain Truth's* newsstand project.

r the '70s

United Kingdom

(Continued from preceding page)

el built in Germany. Measuring 75 feet long and 14 feet high, it remains one of the most advanced of its type to be installed in a British press.

Its value to God's Work is enormous.

Demand for the British edition of *The Plain Truth* continues to skyrocket. Every month more and more copies of the French and Dutch editions are required. German circulation figures will soon soar with the added impetus of distribution in readers' circles.

The web press is the key factor in handling the exacting and staggering increases in this vital publishing commission.

Its advantages over other presses are obvious. It prints both sides of a roll of paper, dries the ink and afterwards cuts and folds the paper at a speed of 40,000 signatures per hour.

The rolls of paper weigh three quarters of a ton each and measure 38 inches wide and approximately 40 inches in diameter, while in length they stretch 14,000 yards or eight miles.

And it takes six such rolls to produce a mere 41,000 copies on our smallest run, the Dutch *Plain Truth*.

The M.A.N. prints these rolls at a rate of 15 miles per hour. To maintain this constant speed without interruption, it features a device which automatically joins the new roll of paper to the old while the paper is still rushing through the press.

Other features include special register equipment which insures

that the colors are correctly superimposed upon each other; a hot-air dryer supplied by a furnace in an antechamber; and a central control unit — the console — which continuously and automatically monitors the condition of the press during operation, such critical factors as speed, moisture and tension in the paper, and the temperature of the dryer.

The press itself is driven by a powerful 150-horsepower motor.

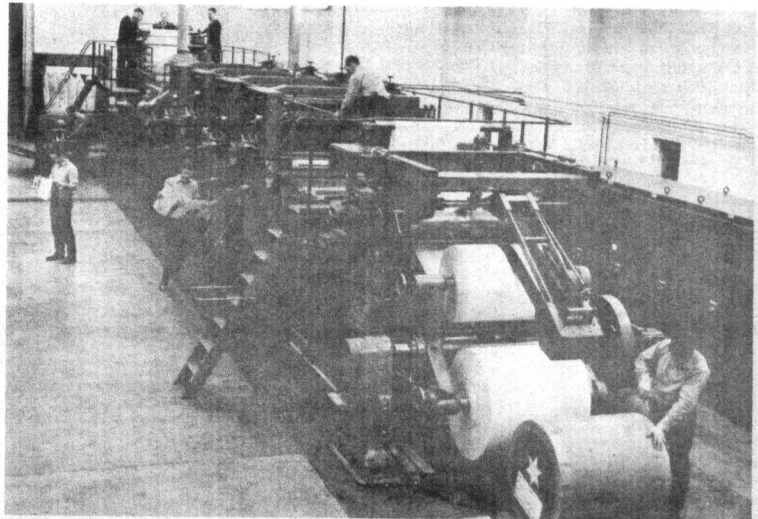
Rising to the Challenge

Everything in the production area is geared to serve this web press — from the track and monorail system for delivering the hefty rolls of paper from store to press, to the vast dimensions of the hall in which the press itself is housed. Every inch of space is vital for stacking the signatures as they roll off the press at record speed.

In return, the web press and the sheet-fed presses are churning out a prodigious quantity of literature. Almost two million items were printed for Germany alone last year. This year's totals will be even higher.

The story of the Radlett Press is the story of an organization rising to meet the thrilling challenge of continuous burgeoning growth. Truly a service for the '70s.

In this article we hope we've been able to share with you a little of the excitement we feel at the part Ambassador College Press, United Kingdom, is playing in the ever-growing Work.



PREPARING TO ROLL — The web crew prepares to load another three-quarter-ton roll of Finnish paper for a *Plain Truth* run.

Space-age typesetting techniques stimulate professional interest

BRICKET WOOD — In its search for ever more effective methods of publishing the Gospel worldwide, Ambassador College Press finds itself frequently pioneering promising new production breakthroughs.

One such area is the computerized phototypesetting system in productive use at the Radlett Press.

The installation, only the second of its kind to go into production in Britain, has excited widespread professional interest and comment. So impressed are the manufacturers — Harris Intertype, Ltd. — with the setup that they bring potential customers to see their product used to its fullest advantage.

The decision to set up a typesetting department in England was taken in March, 1970. Three years of constant development and growth have shaped the department to its present configuration.

At the heart of the system is a Harris-Intertype Fototronic 1200 phototypesetter working hand in hand with an IBM System 370, Model 135, computer.

Material to be typeset is keyboarded on a special keypunch machine. This resembles an electric typewriter but produces a punched paper tape instead of a typed sheet.

This paper tape is fed into the computer. The computer is programmed to divide the text up into lines and is actually able to divide words according to strict grammatical rules. Another paper tape is produced by the computer, bearing the article in its new form.

The new tape is then run on

the Fototronic, which reads the characters and photographs them onto light-sensitive paper at the fantastic rate of 3,000 characters every minute.

This phenomenal output is used to the full in serving the

foreign areas. Magazines, *Correspondence Courses*, and booklets pour through the typesetting section and on to the rest of prepress. Typesetting has rapidly become one of the nerve centers of the Foreign Work.

Newsstand route calls for plastic-bagged *Plain Truths*

BRICKET WOOD — With the expansion in newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth*, an easier, more efficient system of stacking and wrapping the magazine was called for. Investigations began to find a way to insure that *The Plain Truth* arrived at distribution points in top condition.

Using previous methods, it would have taken the equivalent of 27 full-time workers to cope with the monthly increases of 1973.

Many companies throughout Britain and Europe were visited before we found the machines we needed.

The first machine is a compensating stacker. Developed by a Swiss firm, Müller-Martini, it is one of the few in use with specially designed electronic checks. This eliminates waste and gives automatic quality control.

The compensating stacker receives the magazines as they are collated and trimmed and stocks them into neat piles of 50 or 100.

Then comes a new, exciting piece of equipment.

A problem arose when it came to wrapping the magazine for

distribution on the newsstands. Fourteen different wrapping machines were considered, but finally a machine not designed to handle the magazine was chosen for the job.

It needed to be modified for the purpose, but technicians in our engineering section soon saw to that. From it they developed a machine absolutely perfect for the job with features not found on any other wrapping equipment.

Truly the Ambassador College Press stack-wrapping system, which bundles *The Plain Truth* magazine in polyethylene for delivery to the newsstands is the only one in the world.

This unique combination is geared to process an estimated 45,000 magazines daily and will meet the expanding needs of *The Plain Truth's* newsstand project!

Now you know

LONDON (UPI) — In a four-month period in 1972 foreign diplomats in London returned 12,000 unpaid parking tickets to police, claiming diplomatic immunity, Scotland Yard reports.

Showpiece to others

College press pioneers new methods in printing

BRICKET WOOD — Ambassador College Press has traditionally obtained the very best apparatus available to serve the specific needs of the Work, apparatus which will increase efficiency and get the job done faster and better.

The equipment used in the Press is precision built and highly specialized — designed to perform specific and intricate work. So it's not surprising that machinery is often obtained which proves a showpiece to representatives of other firms.

The Protocol register and pin-register system in use in the prepress area is a good example. This sophisticated and versatile equipment greatly simplifies and accelerates film stripping and plate preparation.

For the technically minded, the Protocol is a camera-to-press register system capable of handling the absolute register of a punched four-color separation and transferring it, all the way from the camera to the press,

with 100 percent accuracy. The only one of its kind in the world, it is the fastest film-stripping system available.

Meanwhile, back at the web press . . .

Precision color-register problems were alleviated by installing a Martin Automatic tension-control unit.

Produced by Martin Automatic, Inc., of the U.S.A., this system incorporates an electric-eye detector and pneumatic activators. These enable close control of the position of a key pivotal roller to permit suitable adjustments to the speed of paper fed into the press. This insures that the tension of the paper is even and helps overcome the problems of inconsistent color register.

Once again, this particular tension-control unit is not only the first of its kind installed in Britain but also the only one in use outside the U.S.A. to date.

Again, Ambassador College Press is pioneering the way.

In spite of daily struggle, these are happiest days

Editor's note: Mrs. Roger Good, who along with her husband is a member of the Johnstown, Pa., church, writes the following story about their son.

by MRS. ROGER GOOD
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — In 1957 my husband and I were married, and everything went fine for us until 1960 when our son was born.

The doctor indicated to me that he would be a little slower than other children. They let me bring him home from the hospital knowing that he was too weak even to take a bottle. He could not even cry.

The first year of Kevin's life was touch and go. I had to hit the bottom of his feet with my finger to make him cry. I then dropped milk in his mouth with an eyedropper.

I did this around the clock for two or three months.

Then he got the colic. We couldn't find any kind of milk that would agree with him. I had to walk the floor with him constantly. I took him back to the doctor and he told me to try him on So-Bee milk (made from soybeans).

From then on he was a happy baby. He gained weight and was able to eat some baby food.

He never learned to take a bottle correctly. He had to eat strained food until he was four years old.

By the time he was seven months old, he wasn't sitting up and grasping things like he should have been. I had to take him to different doctors; finally one told me that he had cerebral palsy.

I could hardly wait until I got out of the doctor's office, for my emotions just wouldn't hold

any longer.

The first question that came into my mind was, "Why me?"

I went to my neighbor's for help as she had a boy with cerebral palsy. She made an appointment for me and we started to give him therapy.

Then he was braced from head to toe. He wore these braces for five years.

From there we started Kevin on exercises called patterning. We did this therapy for 3½ years. It took three people to help with these exercises. I had over 100 people helping in that length of time.

I found out as time went on I was helping these people as well as them helping me. Some traveled a great distance to come to our home. Most of these people I did not know. They heard about it from others who were helping.

Kevin learned to get along with people. His body got stronger and he started crawling all around. One time he got up on his hands and knees. I really had hope now, but he never got beyond crawling.

By this time I started going to God's Church and getting help from the ministers. I learned to have patience and to have an outgoing concern for other people.

Although Kevin can't do anything for himself, he has a good mind. God also blessed us with a healthy little girl.

My husband and I are both in God's Church now. These have been the happiest days of our lives.

We are still waiting for Kevin to say, "It's been a long, hard struggle, but we finally made it into God's Kingdom."

to be young and had forgotten how exciting it was to have a future full of hopes and dreams. Young people want to live this life to the fullest before they enter into another one.

That is not excluding God's Kingdom but including it in abundant life. It is a means of achieving the Kingdom of God the way God intended.

Please take another look, a long look, at your children. Put yourself in their place. Realize their potential and worth to you and to our God.

Mrs. Karen Klusman
Index, Mo.

Enjoys members' examples

We surely do enjoy the News. In the May 14 issue was an article of two men making a living from their beds in Shreveport, La. I am thankful that I have a whole body. Many people should thank God they are able to walk and lead "normal" lives.

Have ordered two books from Mr. Bill Neely. Hope this will help him some.

Allen F. Clark
Le Roy, Ill.

Enjoys "WN" until 3 a.m.

It's 3 in the morning and I know I should be in bed, but I couldn't stop till I finished with the first two issues of *The Worldwide News*, which I borrowed from a friend.

They were so interesting I couldn't put them down once I started.

As I wanted to get mine started right away, I just couldn't wait until morning to write my request. Here's my donation and thanks a million for the good work and good news!

Mrs. D.L. Peterson
Fairbanks, Alaska

the OFFICIAL Grapevine

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mr. Keith Oberlander will assist Mr. Burk McNair in the regional office in Portland. Much of his new responsibility will be to travel with Mr. McNair in visiting and helping the ministers.

Mr. Oberlander left his role in the Department of Tour Guides & Job Placement at Ambassador College, Pasadena, when he left for Portland on Sunday, June 24.

PASADENA — Mr. Jack McKinney recently assumed the responsibility of supervisor of Student, Faculty & Alumni Services. The primary function of this department is to help students obtain jobs while they are in college. But it also acts to help graduates who need assistance in gaining employment.

BRICKET WOOD — Canada is to have yet another personal-appearance campaign, this one by Mr. Charles Hunting, evangelist in the Worldwide Church of God. And this time Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, is involved!

Accompanying Mr. Hunting as soloist during the campaign on



MR. CHARLES HUNTING

NEW BABIES

ALBANY, N.Y. — Scott Brian Messenger, son and fourth child of Robert and Shirley Messenger, June 6, 10:15 a.m., 8 pounds, 7 ounces, 21 inches.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Benjamin Bjorn (Benji) Tunseth, son and first child of Aidon and Dee Tunseth, March 9, 8 pounds, 21 inches.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Angela Denise Hay, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Hay, Feb. 18, 10:43 a.m., 10 pounds, 1 ounce, 22 inches.

BRISTOL, England — Rebecca Rose Nichols, daughter and third child of Terence and Jennifer Nichols, June 17, 4:05 p.m., 8 pounds, 22 inches.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Matthew Justin Hearon, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearon, May 24, 1:30 p.m., 8 pounds, 5 ounces, 20 inches.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Amy Sue Hanes, daughter and first child of Alan and Julie Hanes, May 18, 11:25 p.m., 7 pounds, 14 ounces, 20 inches.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Todd Andrew and Margi, son and first child of Richard and Mary Masek, Jan. 20, 8:43 p.m., 7 pounds, 10 ounces, 20 1/4 inches.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Marlene Louise Haller, daughter and seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Haller, June 19, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, 22 1/2 inches.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Leslie Tirzah Saxton, daughter and third child of Loren and Margi Saxton, June 6, 7 1/2 pounds, 19 inches.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Susan Elizabeth Olson, daughter and third child of Lee and Anne Olson, June 26, 5:57 a.m., 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, 22 inches.

DALLAS, Tex. — Russell Edward English, son and first child of Phil and Yvonne English, June 28, 2:49 p.m., 5 pounds, 10 ounces, 18 inches.

DULUTH, Minn. — Rhonda Colleen

July 21 and 22 will be Mr. Gerald Bieritz, lecturer in music at Bricket Wood.

Since receiving his B.A. in music in 1971, Mr. Bieritz has gained a well-recognized British qualification: associate with honors of the Royal College of Music.



TO SING — Shown is Mr. Gerald Bieritz. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Marian Wilson of the Fort Smith church sent in the following information on the origin of Sunday school from an article in *Reader's Digest* some years ago:

A man by the name of Robert Raikes in England in 1780 is the first one to have gathered children together for the purpose of listening to the Scriptures being read.

This man was going through a slum area of the town. He found children ganging up and throwing rocks at other children or even passersby.

His thought was to get them off the streets and doing something worthwhile.

By offering the children candy and pennies, he got them to come and listen. The churches then took it up.

Schields, daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Schields, Oct. 10, 1972, 5:25 a.m., 7 pounds, 19 ounces.

FARGO, N.D. — Emily Laural Straub, daughter and first child of Duane and Patricia Straub, June 22, 7:02 a.m., 8 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces, 20 inches.

GLENDORA, Calif. — Donna Mae Lindly, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dean Lindly, May 28, 5 a.m., 8 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 inches.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Vinson William Batey, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Batey, May 31, 12:34 p.m., 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

HAMILTON, Ontario — Richard Allen Goosen, II, son and first child of Rick and Monica Goosen, May 9, 11:35 p.m., 8 pounds, 14 ounces, 21 inches.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Juliet Janeen Ortiz, daughter and first child of Kathy and Felix Angelo Ortiz, Feb. 1, 3:02 p.m., 7 pounds, 5 3/4 ounces, 21 1/4 inches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shaun Allen Lacher, son and second child of James A. and Pauline Lacher, June 20, 8:13 a.m., 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

LAWTON, Okla. — Andrea Ella Peters, daughter and first child of Ron and Carol Peters, June 20, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Irene Grishin, daughter and first child of Vladimir and Vicky Grishin, June 23, 3:32 a.m., 7 pounds, 6 ounces, 21 inches.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Dwayne Randall Seadon, son and second child of Ian and Susanne Seadon, June 22, 6:15 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

MIAMI, Fla. — Michael Adeb Thomas, son and second child of Richard and Helen Thomas, April 18, 2:58 a.m., 7 pounds, 19 1/2 inches.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Shannon Marjo-

HOUSTON, Tex. — Edgar Taylor of the Houston North church reports that on Sunday, July 1, at Meadowcreek Park in Houston there was much fun between the Houston North Little League and the Houston East Little League baseball teams.

The young boys played a wonderful game and showed good sportsmanship. The two teams were very professionally coached.

These were the first games for the youngsters in the area.

BIG SANDY — After three years in California, Dr. Donald Deakins returned June 19 to the Big Sandy campus to become the new dean of faculty.

While in California Dr. Deakins, former Big Sandy faculty member, attended the University of Southern California and earned his doctorate.

His main field of study and research in conjunction with his



NEW DEAN — Pictured are Dr. Donald Deakins, Michael, 23 months, and Mrs. Deakins. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

degree consisted of analyzing the effect heavy-metal pollutants have on the behavior of freshwater fish.

This past academic year Dr. Deakins held the job of chairman of the Department of Biology at the Pasadena campus.

Prior to coming to Ambassador in 1963 Dr. Deakins received a bachelor's degree in biology from UCLA and a master's degree in pharmacology from the University of Southern California.

rie Smeins, daughter and third child of Gary and Sheila Smeins, June 17, 10:30 a.m., 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

NEWARK, N.J. — Gail Linnet Davis, daughter and first child of Allen and Theresa Davis, June 8, 4:05 p.m., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 19 inches.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Karen Renée Gilbert, daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gilbert, May 5, 2:37 a.m., 7 pounds, 19 inches.

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — David Morris Prescasky, son and first child of Morris and Sonia Prescasky, May 16, 7:30 a.m., 8 pounds, 5 ounces, 21 inches.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — David John Foote, son and second child of Robert and Rosalie Foote, June 20, 11:12 p.m., 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

SYDNEY, Australia — Heath Neil Churchland, son and second child of John and Joyce Churchland, June 16, 11:40 p.m., 10 pounds, 11 ounces, 21 inches.

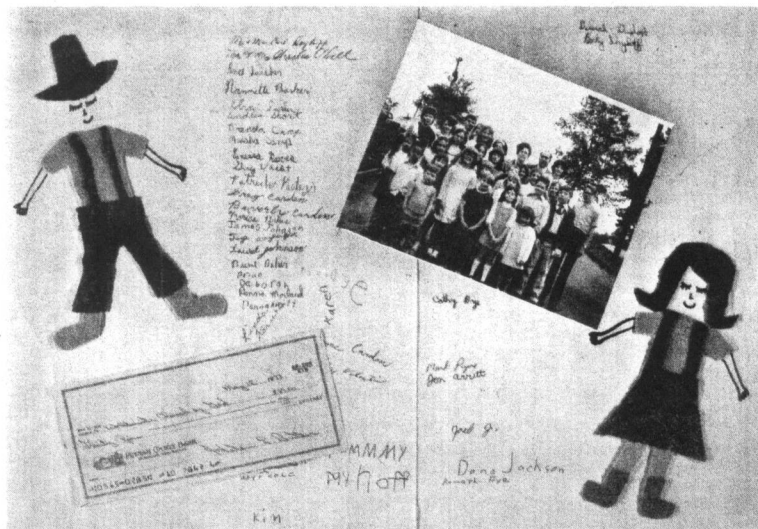
TACOMA, Wash. — Ariva Andrea Lacher, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meeds, June 16, 9:58 p.m., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 21 inches.

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Ruth Ariene Curtis, daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis, May 22, 10:45 a.m., 9 pounds, 1 ounce, 21 1/2 inches.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Laura Lynn Sandland, daughter and third child of David and Lynn Sandland, June 25, 2:20 a.m., 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

VIROQUA, Wis. — Jason Michael Voigtlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigtlander, June 26, 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Milton Kendrick Philpott, son and second child of Charles and Elaine Philpott, April 16, 8:32 p.m., 9 pounds, 7 ounces, 22 1/2 inches.



PRETEENS — When the Charleston and Parkersburg, W.Va., church areas held a church bazaar and sign-along sponsored by the preteens' arts-and-crafts classes recently, they sent this signed card to *The Worldwide News* with group shots and a check to the Work from the proceeds. The preteens of the churches meet once a month to raise money for improvement of church projects.

Poetic eulogy submitted

When a reader in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, read of the death of Robyn Davis, Bricket Wood sophomore, in the June 11 *Worldwide News*, he wrote the following poem.

by DOUG AIME
*Life is a mystery to us all,
 Fun and games and having a ball.
 Life passes by and I wonder why
 The death of a loved one makes
 me cry.
 I shouldn't be sad and have any
 pain;
 The day will come I'll see you
 again.
 It all began, I saw you there —
 Beautiful face and flowing hair.
 A smile so cheerful and bright,
 I know it could warm the
 coldest night.*

*You were made beautiful and
 free,
 A living example for everyone to
 see.*

*You had beauty, I have none,
 You had talent, I have some.
 I toss and turn, I cannot sleep,
 My mind has memories that I
 keep.*

*And now you're gone I wonder
 why
 I never stopped to say hi.*

*All that is left is a memory
 Of a wonderful girl I could see.
 I have not figured out
 Why your light was put out.*

*And now you're gone, I'd like to
 say:*

*To everything there is a season
 And a time to every purpose
 under heaven,
 A time to be born and a time to
 die,*

*A time to plant and a time to
 pluck up,
 A time to kill and a time to heal,
 A time to break down and a
 time to build up,
 A time to weep and a time to
 laugh,*

*A time to mourn and a time to
 dance,
 A time to cast away stones,
 A time to gather stones together,
 A time to embrace*

And a time to refrain from

*embracing,
 A time to seek and a time to
 lose,
 A time to keep and a time to
 cast away
 A time to rend and a time to
 sew,
 A time to keep silent and a time
 to speak,
 A time to love and a time to love
 less,
 A time of war and a time of
 peace.
 Words cause strife, words cause
 pain,
 But words can't bring you back
 again.
 Only God, whom we can't see,
 Will bring you back for all to
 see.*

Obituaries

HOUSTON, Tex. — On May 17, William E. Thorpe, 47, died of a severe stroke.

He had been informed of the fact that he had extremely high blood pressure and an enlarged heart eight months before the sudden stroke. He continued on his job as a construction worker until just three days before he was struck down with a "brain-stem hemorrhage."

He never fully regained consciousness. Death came 11 days later.

Mr. Thorpe and his wife were baptized by Mr. David Antion in the Youngstown, Ohio, church in 1967. They later attended the Cleveland, Ohio, church when it was opened in March, 1968.

They also were able to meet many brethren worldwide by attending the first Feast held in Butlin's Holiday Camp, Minehead, England, in 1968.

This trip was a highlight in Mr. Thorpe's life. He filmed many reels of the whole trip. He hoped to go again next year if God had permitted.

The Thorpe family attended the Houston P.M. and later the Houston A.M. church since February, 1969.

Mr. Thorpe, a very quiet man, found his greatest joy in God's Church in being able to help the brethren in all types of repair work. He was quite a trouble-shooter in plumbing, air-conditioning and mechanical troubles.

One of his last prayers before his fatal stroke was for a complete healing, that he might use what time he had in this world to be of good use to the widows and sick in this large Houston church area.

God in His great wisdom did not grant this request; Mr. Thorpe's work in this time was completed.

He died very quietly with his wife and daughter at his side. Mr. Thorpe leaves his wife Ruth, son Terry of Ashtabula, Ohio, daughter Sharon of West Palm Beach, Fla., and 10-year-old son Aaron.

The Houston brethren are now hard at work completely remodeling an older home the Thorpes purchased six months ago so the family will have a lovely home to live in. Without all their love and concern throughout his illness and death, the heartache would have been unbearable.

Youths visit tourist farm

by ARETTA SCHILS

DETROIT, Mich. — On a beautiful Wednesday in early June, 12 brave mothers from Detroit West and 40 very rambunctious children set out for an afternoon at a local tourist farm.

The first 15 minutes or so after we arrived, the children roamed around the barn petting the cows, horses, goats, lambs, geese, ducks, turkeys, pigs and just about anything else within the kids' reach.

Afterwards we had a very well-organized farm show by Farmer Joe.

Have you ever milked a cow all by yourself?

We did. We saw how sheep are shorn, what is done with the wool to make yarn and how our grandmothers used to weave on a loom or spin on a spinning wheel.

There was a lamb who conducted the choir with his tail while he drank from a baby bottle and a goat who didn't have to worry about littering the countryside because he ate the container his food came in.

Have you ever heard a pig squeal to the tune of "Old MacDonald"? It's really funny.

The one part of the show that didn't go over very well was when we each unwillingly held a squirming, squealing baby pig.

After we all recovered from that, we went out and let geese and ducks eat corn out of our hands.

Following the farm show we all climbed into horse-drawn hay-filled wagons for a scenic tour around the 160-acre farm.

Looking out the sides of the wagons, we could see fields of green corn and freshly cut hay.

Midway through the ride, we paused to walk on a path back into the woods to visit a sugar shack once used for making sugar.

Upon returning from the hay ride, Farmer Joe built us a bonfire over which we roasted our hot dogs and enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch.



CHURCH OUTING — The day of glamorous river boating is not dead. At least the members of seven churches in the Detroit, Mich., area found this to be true on a recent June evening. The Detroit River was the site for a delightful moonlight cruise on the riverboat *The Columbia*. Windsor, Ontario, is shown in the background with a boarding pass superimposed over the picture. [Photo by Ron Mullins]

Mr. Antion

(Continued from page 8)

he was going to have to bring me back to headquarters," said Mr. Antion.

When he came to Pasadena in 1969 as the executive assistant to Mr. Ted Armstrong, Mr. Antion worked with the Mailing Department and the Press, plus he was associated with the Security Department, Communications Department and Imperial Schools.

Then, in the fall of 1971, Mr. Antion became one of the vice presidents of the Work.

In January of 1972, his two main responsibilities were as deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus and supervisor of the Publishing Division.

On June 21, 1972, he and Dr. Roderick Meredith switched jobs, with Mr. Antion acting as vice president of the Church Administration Division as well as the Publishing Division.

When Mr. Wayne Cole came back to headquarters to assume responsibility of the Publishing Division, Mr. Antion described his feelings of having one major responsibility:

"To be solely in one depart-

ment was one of my heart's desires. And the job that I have now is the one I know more about than any other job. I didn't know much about the Press, but I have had 10 years of experience in the field for the type of work which I now do."

Church Administration

"My job consists of carrying out all of Mr. Armstrong's and Mr. Ted Armstrong's policies in the serving of God's people and in the helping of God's ministry," explained Mr. Antion.

"Although it is difficult for me to serve God's people directly, our department is trying to help God's ministers be the most effective, strengthened, informed, energetic and enthusiastic ministry there can be."

In describing what his department is striving to produce as its prime objective Mr. Antion commented:

"We are trying to produce a ministry that will serve God's people in the most balanced, professionally competent and loving way possible."



CHURCH CAMPOUT — Chef Angelo Guastella holds an audience spellbound as he trims one of two quarters of prime beef prepared for a combined church campout of the Charlotte, N.C., and Greenville, S.C., churches on Memorial Day.

Transfer enlarges PT writer's role

by CLYDE KILOUGH
and FAYE ODIE

BIG SANDY — Judging from reader response, a new source of inspiration, education and encouragement for thousands of church members has opened up through the contributions to *The Worldwide News of Plain Truth* writer Jerry Gentry.

Many have commented on the adventures of Charlie the Woolly Worm, the healing of a "dead" Arizona youth, the lives of ex-hippie Anne Borden and the 80-year-old Denver artist Alta Harriman, all of which were accounts appearing in the paper the past two months.

Whether for *The Plain Truth* or *The Worldwide News*, Gentry loves to write. And that creative urge, coupled with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's desire for a roving reporter, recently brought about a transfer for him and his family from Pasadena to Big Sandy so he could "continue writing articles for *The Plain Truth* on human-interest subjects and also generate features for *The Worldwide News* on church members."

From his mobile base of operations — a recently purchased camper — Gentry, 29, his wife Anita and their children (Bradley, 6, and twins Sheila and Derek, nearly 4) are often on the road traveling throughout the country on *Plain Truth* assignment.

But now the camper is also the base of operations for Gentry's new outlet, the church newspaper, which he really enjoys writing for.

"I think it's a tremendous type of inspiration, even a relaxation, because the articles can be produced much faster," he commented.

"The Exciting Story of People" was the motto of *Look* magazine before it died," he continued. "In another way, with a slightly different emphasis, part of the purpose of the newspaper is 'The Exciting Story of People in God's Church' — their accomplishments, their trials, their healings, their relationship with each other and this whole big family together as a people.



THE GENTRYS — *Plain Truth* and *Worldwide News* correspondent Jerry Gentry poses with his family in front of their camper before heading for Mexico. From left to right are Derek, 4, Mrs. Gentry, Bradley, 6, and Derek's twin sister Sheila on Mr. Gentry's lap. [Photo by Eugene Smyda]

"And that's what the church newspaper is all about."

A native of Nocona, in North Texas, Gentry did not discover his writing ability until his freshman year at Ambassador College in 1965 when he took introductory journalism classes under Mr. Paul Kroll, then a faculty member and now a *Plain Truth* writer and faculty adviser for the *Pasadena Portfolio*.

Reflecting on that year, he stated he was "not the most talented by a long shot but was interested in learning to write. I had never written. The first article I ever wrote was so bad! It was a question-box-type article and I got a C to an F on it."

According to Gentry, he took that first experiment home after it had been graded, "cried over it" and rewrote it.

Three years later, in August of 1968, his first article appeared in *The Plain Truth*.

Gentry came in contact with Ambassador College in 1964 when he and his wife of one month were driving down the road listening to music on KRLD, a Dallas, Tex., station, around 8 o'clock at night.

A few minutes later Mr. Armstrong came on with a message that really grabbed their attention.

They continued to listen on and off through the summer until Mr. Armstrong got on the subject of the Millennium, "which turned me off since I did not believe in one."

After trying unsuccessfully to shelve and disregard the broadcast and the literature they received, the Gentrys were prodded to look into their church's beliefs. They discovered these beliefs were not based on the Bible.

Convinced, they began attending the Fort Worth church in 1964, were baptized before Passover, 1965, and entered college in Pasadena later on in the year.

In college Gentry not only learned to write but also to photograph, when he "went out and learned to use" his only equipment — a \$10 camera.

When possible he photographs the subjects of his articles, "trying to catch people in their natural habitat, doing their own thing, rather than me directing the action."

One of Gentry's photos recently made the cover of the June-July, 1973, *National Wildlife* magazine.

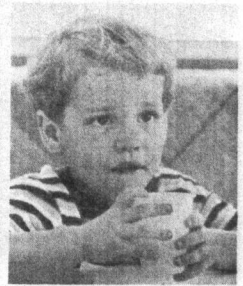
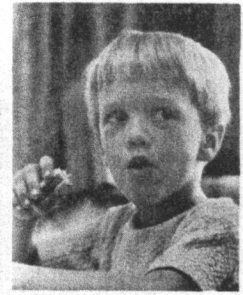
Currently south of the border doing research for a story on Mexican-Americans, the Gentrys are again living out of their camper for several weeks.

While life confined to the spaces of a camper could get boring for his energetic children, it is a continual travel education and they find it quite interesting.

"They usually don't lack for anything to do," Gentry said smiling. "Even in a campground they can come up with something, either a grasshopper or a woolly worm," and sometimes the discoveries of his kids stimulate article ideas for the paper as well.

Articles on members of the Worldwide Church of God are acquired by going into a church area and "beating the bushes to see what runs out," quipped Gentry. "By that I mean I usually talk to the minister, find his suggestion and follow up."

Gentry has received and ap-



FUTURE WRITERS? — Shown above are the Gentry children — Bradley, 6, top, and twins Derek and Sheila, 4. Derek was born a half hour before his sister. [Photo by Eugene Smyda]

preciates article ideas from members across the U.S. and would like to follow up on each one of them, but "sometimes it takes a while to get around to a place a thousand miles from here."

You never know, though. Being on the move like the Gentrys are, they'll probably show up in your area someday "beating the bushes" for another "Exciting Story of People in God's Church."

Monkeys disclaim humans

"The Monkey's Viewpoint on Life"

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree

Discussing things as they're said to be;

Said one to the others, "Now, listen, you two,

There's a certain rumor that can't be true . . .

That man descended from our noble race.

The very ideal! It's a dire disgrace;

No monkey ever deserted his wife,

Starved her baby and ruined her life,

And you've never known a mother monk

To leave her babies with others to bunk

Or pass them on from one to another

'Til they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing, you'll never see

A monk build a fence around a coconut tree,

And let the coconuts go to waste,

Forbidding all other monks a taste.

Why, if I put a fence around this tree,

Starvation would force you to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do:

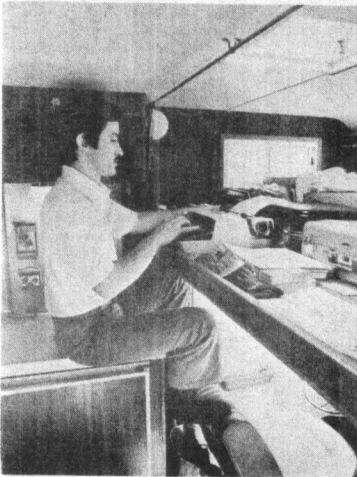
Go out at night and get in a stew;

Or use a gun, or club, or knife

To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss,

But, brother, he didn't descend from us!"



AT HOME IN THE CAMPER — LEFT: Jerry Gentry labors over an article at his improvised desk. RIGHT: At the same time, Mrs. Gentry prepares a meal for her family. [Photos by Eugene Smyda]

Registrars release partial lists of 1973 freshmen

The following is a continuation of the list that was printed in the last issue of students accepted as freshmen for the fall semester on the three Ambassador campuses.

The *Worldwide News* will be updating this information as it becomes available from the offices of the registrars.

Pasadena

Paulette Abraham, Sydney, Australia; Helen Bagnall, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Linda Bergstrom,

Edmonton, Alberta; Cynthia Boehme, Coraopolis, Pa.; Geoffrey Berg, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Bordeaux, La Jolla, Calif.; Michael Caputo, Toronto, Ontario.

Drusilla Corley, Minden, La.; Bill Defoort, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Monica Dietrich, Genoa, Ohio; Douglas Dreistadt, Washington, Pa.; Larry English, Peebles, Saskatchewan; Joy Flynn, Pasadena, Calif.; Denise Fowler, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dana Francis, Ada, Okla.;

Glen Gilchrist, Bozeman, Mont.; Jan Hebblethwait, Hollywood, Fla.; Linda Holfelder, Lafayette, Ind.; Stephanie Hostetter, Urbana, Ohio; Cathy Inglima, Pasadena, Calif.; Tim Kern, Columbus, Ohio.

Roger McClammer, Greenfield, Ind.; Janice Neufeld, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Denis Ott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sharon Peters, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Theresa Shaw, Pasadena, Calif.; Barbara Phillips, Gauley Bridge, W.Va.; David De Pra, Johnston, Pa.

Ronald Robinson, Wellfleet, Neb.; Vernon Rockey, Crawford, Neb.; Denny Sexton, Pasadena, Calif.; Bob Slockbower, Descanso, Calif.; Donise Smith, San Fernando, Calif.; John Stryker, Breslau, Ontario.

Stan Talkington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wendy Zebrowski, Long Beach, Calif.; Gary Velis, Sylmar, Calif.; Kathy Wolcott, Kaycee, Wyo.

Bricket Wood

Annette Audoin, France; Jann Cole, U.S.A.; Tom Deiningor,

U.S.A.; Susan Dickinson, U.S.A.; Eric Ernst, U.S.A.; Pauline Grierson, England.

Gaye Halford, England; Dan Hope, Canada; Kerry McNair, U.S.A.; Nigel Kiemander, England; Diane Lemieux, Canada; Eva-Maria Meichinger, Germany; Andrew Urban, U.S.A.

Big Sandy

Edward Alberternst, Lonedell, Mo.; Richard Baumgartner, Spokane, Wash.; Ronald Berlin, Berkley, Mich.; Rhonda Burton, Cambridge, Neb.; Mary Carr, La Follette, Tenn.; Rebecca Clare, Granite City, Ill.; Rex Dickey, New Madison, Ohio.

James Doerr, Mayville, Mich.; Claudia Dunnam, Richton, Miss.; Stephanie French, Pasadena, Calif.; Rosalee Gaugler, Port Trevorton, Pa.; Julian Gehman, Hillsboro, Ore.; Murdock Gibbs, Parlin, N.J.; Romelda Gordon, Houston, Tex.

Sandy Gordon, Grand Junction, Colo.; Dave Grogan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Alan Guss, Troy, Va.; Chris Hazzard, New South

Wales, Australia; Jonathan Hill, Pasadena, Calif.; Perry Hoag, Eagle River, Ala.

John Houston, Pasadena, Calif.; John Jackman, Jr., Nacogdoches, Tex.; Timothy Janes, Wellington, Tex.; Earl Leonard, Lancaster, Tex.; Warren Lewis, Attica, Ind.; Ronald Masek, Big Sandy, Tex.; Charles McKenzie, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles Melear, Dallas, Tex.; Warren Melum, Iola, Wis.; Henry Mez, Omaha, Neb.; Gary Mooneyham, Tyler, Tex.; Roy Newell, Jr., Abilene, Tex.; Ava Norton, Cartersville, Ga.; Dale Pack, La Fayette, Ga.

Mark Patton, San Antonio, Tex.; Anetta Prettyman, Toledo, Ohio.; James Ricks, Evanston, Ill.; Karen Ritchie, Elizabethton, Tenn.; James Rivers, Marshall, Mich.; Franklin Roper, Marrero, La.; Randall Shelby, Paducah, Ky.

Wayne Singleton, Concord, N.H.; Neal Swisher, Bangor, Mich.; Darlene Ussery, Little Rock, Ark.; Michael Watters, Appleton, Wis.; Cherie Zipper, Lakeland, Fla.

King of the witches walks line between angels, devil

Editor's note: Bricket Wood's News Bureau personnel receive many interesting assignments in Britain and Europe. Often they are present at conferences and meetings in London which can be of worldwide significance.

But occasionally the assignments are a little more bizarre — such as one recently attended by David Price, head of the News Bureau. Here he tells the story of his confrontation with the "king of the witches."

by DAVID PRICE

BRICKET WOOD — It's not every day that the Bricket Wood News Bureau gets an invitation to have lunch with a witch. So when it came through the mail I was not sure whether to accept.

The Foreign Press Association, which was holding the lunch, usually invites as their guest speakers politicians, heads of state or other celebrities in the limelight.

Now they were obviously trying to keep in touch with the latest religious trends.

This witch was no ordinary one. He is Mr. Big of the witch world — Alex Sanders, the "king of the witches."

Even if he didn't rate an entry in *Who's Who*, I expect he would get a column or two in *Which's Witch*.

But as there were some future articles on the occult planned for *The Plain Truth*, I decided to go.

It appeared that Sanders was not a practitioner of black magic but of "white magic." He was a goodie, not a baddie. His magic was for the benefit of mankind.

Not that the distinction is all that clear-cut. When a correspondent later asked, "Are you on the side of the angels, or are you on the side of the devil?" he replied, "Well, I have no concept myself personally of these things. I walk a nice line between them all. The devil can be a good friend at times."

In recent years witchcraft has been getting more publicity. There have been newspaper articles and television programs on the subject. What was the reason for the renaissance of the different forms of the occult?

Mr. Sanders put it down to wars of great destruction causing the man in the street to rethink his attitude to God. Young people are trying to find something different, a better way. There is a general dissatisfaction with the churches.

People are now turning to what he termed "the oldest religion in the world, based on eternal truths, the truths of nature."

But how did he know it was universal truth?

"It's in too many people and too many records," replied Sanders. "Millions of people can't be wrong. Millions of people can't have died and been persecuted for that truth and



STRANGE INTERVIEW — Shown is Alex Sanders, proclaimed king of witches. (Photo by Ian Henderson)

been fooled by it." Sanders has always felt free to give as much publicity as possible to the cause of his religion. He quite often gives newspaper interviews and appears on television himself.

He does not feel that he has betrayed the secrecy of his craft. On the contrary, he feels he has done a great service to the cause. An average person can now reply to the question, "What is your religion?" with a casual "I'm a practicing witch" and not receive any special notice.

"Is Christianity incompatible with being a member of a witches' coven?" he was asked by a correspondent.

"Not at all! I've got practicing priests in my coven," he replied to the somewhat startled audience.

His covens also included Presbyterian and Church of England ministers.

How can a Catholic reconcile this with his religion?

"One cannot reach the Son of God except through the goddess, the virgin Mary," the king of witches replied somewhat cryptically.

Sanders was quoted in one paper as saying that if he ever gave up witchcraft he would become a Roman Catholic.

"It's the nearest thing to witchcraft I know."

PERSONALS

I would like to write to someone in a foreign country. Mr. Patricia Sent, bell, 1123 Elmwood Street, Orlando, Fla., 32801.

I would like to correspond with a girl in a foreign country, preferably England. I am 14 years old. Rhonda Sanders, 40 Martin Drive, New Orleans, La., 70186.

I can only speak and read English but would love to write to a friend who is foreign who can also read and write English. I'm married. My husband and I are both members. He is 27; I'm 24. We have a son who was 6 in January. We live in the country. We love outdoor sports. Mrs. R. Brown, Rt. 1, Box 185, Alexander, Ark., 72002.

I would like a ride to Nebraska in August. I would like to be at Grand Island for Sabbath services Aug. 11. At least I would like to get to any place in southern Nebraska around the 11th or 12th of August. Cielia Rogers, 613 12th Street, Gladewater, Tex., 75647, (214) 845-3026.

My name is Vickie Rutledge. I am 14. My address is Rt. 2, Box 183, Yazoo City, Miss., 39194. I would like to correspond with both boys and girls in foreign countries.

I am interested in having a pen pal from a foreign country who can write in English. I am nine years old and will be in the fifth grade. Rhonda Pease, 511 E. East Main, Richardson, Tex., 75080.

I would like to write to someone in a foreign country. I am 12 years old and the only language I know fairly well is Spanish. Angie Duncan, 303 East 35th Street, Savannah, Ga., 31404.

I would like very much to correspond with a church member — preferably a young mother — in New Zealand or from Ireland. Mrs. Marie Bromberg, age 24, 3596 Arnsley Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43227.

I'm looking for someone to correspond with in England. Would prefer someone in 20s and female, although not mandatory. My personal specs: 27, male, single, smashing, very interested in our English brethren and their country. Ken Welborn, P.O. Box 40, Drexel, Mo., 64742.

We are looking for a family to write to in Germany. If possible in Hamburg. We are hoping to visit there this fall since I am from Hamburg. I am very happy to have the correspondence in the German language. We have three children, ages 7, 8, 9. Calvin and Heintze Lee, 2512 West 71st Street, Minneapolis, Minn., 55423.

I'm greatly in need of a ride to college not as a student, only as a tourist. Planning to go in August. I would like children good also, a stroller, playpen and two or three suitcases. If anyone from the Pacific Northwest is heading that way, we'd dearly appreciate hearing from them. We would be paying passengers and need a round trip ticket. Mrs. Wendie Bassett, 15 U. Street N.E., Auburn, Wash., 98002.

I desire to obtain contacts in Jerusalem and Frankfurt, Germany. Dwight Stevenson, 251 South Marengo, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

I am a girl 11 years old, and I would like to have a pen pal in a foreign country. I would also like to have pen pals from the United States and Canada. Joni Brumley, 130 Pearl Street, Dunkirk, Ind., 47336.

Please send me some names to which I can write in foreign countries. Renee Kneir, age 12, Rt. 1, Box 57, New Harmony, Ind., 47631.

We would enjoy hearing from anywhere at all, especially Australia and New Zealand and anyone in the Hamilton, New Zealand, church. I am from New Zealand and spent quite a few

years in Hamilton. My husband is a machinist; we have a three-year-old child but hope to hear from those in all types of employ and of any age. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirk, 126 College Avenue East, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, S4N 0V4.

I would like a pen pal in other states or countries. I am 35 and have seven children, 17, 16, 11, 9, 6, 2 and 8 months. Mrs. Margaret Klaus, 2658 Los Palmas Vista, Yuma, Ariz., 85364.

Am interested in corresponding with female Caucasian 19 to 23 years of age in the London church area or Bricket Wood. Am male, 24, attend the Atlanta, Ga., church. Eric D. Hall, 3764 Lisa Drive, Ellenwood, Ga., 30049.

I am particularly interested to hear from people in Sweden and Tonga. However, letters from any country outside of the U.S. will be welcome. I promise to answer them all and will write in Swedish or English. Marie Clark, 2010 East Beverly Drive, Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

My name is Becky Miller, and I am 14. I would very much like to have a pen pal from a foreign country. Becky Miller, 1222 Midland Road, Saginaw, Mich., 48603.

I would be very much interested to write to someone in a foreign country. Mrs. Don Casey, 108 Casa Grande Boulevard, Apt. 1115, Tyler, Tex., 75701.

WANTED: Work in warm climate by electrician-refrigeration-air-conditioning man. Wilhelm Ziegler, Rt. 2, Box 135, Mineral Point, Wis., 53663.

I am 12 years old. I attend church in Medford, Ore. I would very much like a pen pal in the Philippines. Rayanna Fahn, 2440 West Andrews Road, Medford, Ore., 97501.

I would like to write to someone in a foreign country. I would like to correspond with a lady in the Church. I like to correspond with a lady in the Church. I like to correspond with a lady in the Church. I like to correspond with a lady in the Church. Rt. 1, Box 12C, Boerne, Tex., 78006.

I would like very much to write to a church member in or close to Agana, Guam. I am very interested in this place and surrounding area. I would be glad to answer any letters from there. Mrs. Coy L. Jones, 8 F. Street, Inman, S.C., 29349.

As my father was born in Holland and my mother's parents were born there, I would like to write to someone in Holland. Jacob Meendering, 120 West McDowell Road, Apt. 5, Phoenix, Ariz., 85003.

I'd love to find a pen pal, a housewife in Australia or New Zealand. I am a "spiritual widow" in the Church, age 32, with four children. Mrs. Wayne Sage, Rt. 8, Topeka, Kan., 66604.

My wife and I are very much interested in corresponding with someone in a foreign country. Frederick Talbot, 187-2 Quencer Road, St. Albans, N.Y., 11412.

I would like to write a person in either England or Ireland, preferably a teenager, but anyone will be a pleasure. Violet, 203 Prairie Street, New Boston, Tex., 75557.

I am a girl 11 years of age. I have never had a pen pal. I can't speak any language except English. I would like to have someone in a foreign country to write to. Agnes Youngblood, Rt. 1, Box 155-A, Juniper, Ga., 31813.

WANTED: Stamp collectors in the United States and abroad wanting to trade postage stamps. Les French, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

WANTED: Someone in a foreign country who would enjoy sharing a correspondence with someone in Texas. I'm married, a housewife, have four children and would like to speak English fairly well. Mrs. Sidney Rumpel, 302 Clover Lane, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Good wife helps to make husband more successful

Editor's note: The following article, written "with love to all wives, from a happy wife," was written by a long-time member in the Long Beach, Calif., area who prefers to remain anonymous. She wrote the article after reading the article on bachelorhood in the May 28 Worldwide News.

It has often been said that behind every successful man there is a fine woman. We all want our husbands to be a success — especially at being a husband — but what can we do?

Be a wife — a good wife.

If he's not all he should be, you as a wife can help him to develop the qualities he's lacking. Not by words and criticism but by your own actions.

First of all, look at what he is, not at what he isn't. Don't think that all the other women got the good men and you got stuck with yours. Think about the good things he is and does. Tell him how you appreciate those things.

The more you show appreciation, the harder he'll try to overcome the things he's not.

If he's not affectionate, openly or privately, you be. Too often we turn cold and aloof because we aren't getting and fail to give. Tell him you need him. You need him to hold you or put his arm around you.

When you have been able to turn away from someone who needs you?

Work on yourself. Work at being soft and feminine. Dress nice and smell nice. Give more of yourself, be a good listener.

Don't envy a woman you may feel has everything. Learn from her. See how she is with her husband, her children and her friends.

Learn to live by Proverbs 31.

High goals and motivation prove successful for teen

Editor's note: Mr. Richard Rice was formerly the minister in the Birmingham, Ala., church area and is now in Pasadena.

by RICHARD RICE

GADSDEN, Ala. — Lynne Thomas, an 18-year-old graduating senior from Gadsden, has been attending church with her mother and two sisters for about



LYNNE THOMAS

five years now.

For most of that time Lynne's No. 1 goal has been to go to Ambassador College.

In 1971 Lynne made a trip to Pasadena and visited the college, and since that time has prayed diligently that she could become

an Ambassador student.

But Lynne knew she had to work hard the final two years of high school to prepare for Ambassador — academically, socially and spiritually. She tried to be the right example to other teenagers at school and at church.

Knowing the importance of grades, she maintained a straight-A average.

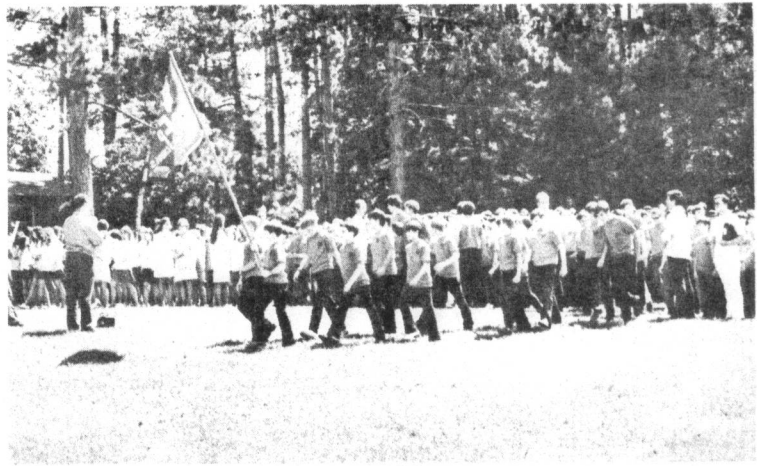
At graduation this year, Lynne was awarded a giant trophy for being the most outstanding student in the senior class.

She was also chosen the most outstanding senior-high girl.

Lynne was the editor of her school yearbook this year, which was selected the top high-school yearbook in the nation.

But Lynne's biggest honor came when she was accepted for Ambassador, Pasadena, next fall. She can hardly wait but has a busy summer ahead keeping house, cooking and baby-sitting while her mother works.

This fine example points up the fact that our church teenagers can achieve a high degree of success in the public school system. The key is high goals, strong motivation and hard work.



S.E.P. ACTIVITIES — Youngsters in one of the boys' dorms at the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., march away after winning the weekly prize issued to the best dorm — the E flag (E for excellence). Throughout the week the dorms are inspected, activities evaluated and reports made. On Friday, after the most important inspection, all the dorms meet at a centrally located field where the eagerly anticipated award is presented to the group which has accumulated the best record. The chance to win the E flag is great incentive for all the campers to keep their dorms and areas spotlessly clean. [Ambassador College photo]

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Concerned teachers offer education in atmosphere of private schools

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "It is really sad that the sons and daughters of the people in the Worldwide Church of God can't learn daily in an environment that is based on God's truth," commented Miss Kay Johnson, who has been teaching for 18 years (including three years at Ambassador College).

"It is really difficult for these youngsters," she continued. "Many of the activities of the public school systems revolve around the holidays and most of the curriculum is based on the concept of evolution."

Witnessing the problems and pressures that face many of the youngsters in the Worldwide Church of God, two concerned church members have sought to offer a way to control what is taught to some of these children.

Seeking to offer students an education in an atmosphere outside the troubled environs of today's modern school system, two dedicated teachers established their own private schools.

The founder of the Gainsborough School in Pasadena on Oct. 4, 1972, Miss Johnson explained:

"Some of the children in our school have experienced some bad times before coming here. For example, one small boy was beaten up by his classmates and had stitches across his chin when he started here."

Miss Dee Spenser, a black teacher who started the International Educational Motivational School in Inglewood, Calif., on Feb. 2, 1973, added:

"We're trying to get the children out of dope-infested schools. There is an awful lot of

dope being passed in the schools. We have students in our school who have had dope put inside their sandwiches.

"The kids have told me that they saw other students passing 'red hots' in the classes right under the teachers' noses.

"I know this to be so, because I've seen it in my experiences as a teacher [including experiences in a ghetto school]. They would be passing things in others' hands. And I knew what it was. But as long as they were quiet and orderly, there was nothing I could say... We're trying to get our children out of that environment."

When Miss Johnson began the idea with three students in the first week, she originally envisioned only starting a kindergarten, with possibly a first and second grade.

Her concern for the young children stemmed from the unfortunate teaching environment of elementary students during the past 15 years.

"I had been teaching first grade," she explained. "And what was so sad was the rebelliousness of these first-graders. As a teacher I had no control over the children. We couldn't spank or discipline. And you can't teach if you can't get their attention."

"So I handed in my resignation from the public school systems."

As last year progressed, the enrollment in Miss Johnson's private school rapidly peaked to 45 students.

"If it was that bad in the early grades, what was it like in the higher levels?" she asked as she decided to open her school to

older students. (Her oldest student is 15.)

The five teachers who served the school virtually dedicated their time to the cause. Any remuneration that they received was only after rent, utilities and bills for textbooks and sparse equipment had been paid.

Miss Johnson commended them when she said, "They have rendered a great service in pioneering this school."

Whereas the International School moved classrooms from the YMCA to the shade of the trees in a park, the Gainsborough School met regularly in their own buildings.

Since the Gainsborough School had outgrown its building, Miss Johnson began searching for another classroom facility.

If the financial picture cooperates, she can move into an excellent spot she has located for next year's classes, a 14-room mansion on three acres of usable land for a variety of outdoor activities (there is a tennis court, a swimming pool and a wealth of land).

"We will probably also have our own building next year," stated Miss Spenser.

Whether they have classroom facilities or not, each school will still be offering God's truth to a handful of precious little minds.

As Miss Spenser explained, "We will be offering the same subjects as a public school curriculum, but we will also include positive Christian teaching in our approach."

As far as how people have been responding to the two programs, both teachers are very pleased how well things have



PRIVATE SCHOOL — A young student of the International Educational Motivational School in Inglewood explains to the class how she made her art project as Mrs. Forest, the instructor, looks on.

been received.

According to Miss Johnson: "The parents have been so helpful. Some of the parents have helped in so many ways — painting the building, putting up the light fixtures, mowing the lawns and the like. And they have been very grateful because their children tell them how much they like school."

"And the children do hate to leave," added Miss Spenser. "Many of the students have mentioned to me how they would never want to go back to their other school."

With the school year making way for the summer, both programs are eagerly anticipating the coming year and a chance to improve their growing systems.

As Miss Spenser revealed: "We can never be sure where we're going to receive the money to operate, but we always get by. Even the children pray that the school will continue."

"If you ever need an excuse to be close to God, start a school," agreed Miss Johnson. "You don't get rich doing it. But it's a very satisfying experience."

Cash prizes offered to teen-agers in church essay-writing contest

Editor's note: Mr. Albert J. Portune, Jr., is the national youth coordinator for the Worldwide Church of God.

by ALBERT J. PORTUNE, JR.
PASADENA — Want a little fun and excitement this summer?

Then how about contributing to the first Worldwide Church of God Teen-Age Essay Contest?

You have probably always wondered why you had to take English in school. Well, here's one reason: So you could enter the essay contest. You may actually be a great writer and not even know it.

Just think of all the fun you can have. First, you get the opportunity to express yourself. Not only that, you may actually be a winner in the contest.

Here are some of the basics you will want to keep in mind as you write your essay and enter it in the contest:

- Each essay will be judged on originality of expression.

- It will also be judged on the basis of content. While English is important, the main thing we are looking for in this essay is the content. We want you to express yourself clearly and concisely.

- The subject will be "An Adult I Admire — and Why." You may write on any aspect of this subject that is interesting to you.

- Every entry will be judged by our panel here at Pasadena. That panel consists of Mr. James Lacour, faculty member of Ambassador College; Mr. George Geis, principal of Imperial High School, Pasadena; and me.

Now, here is where the fun begins. The first-prize winner will receive a cash prize of \$50; the second-prize winner will receive a cash prize of \$25; and the third-prize winner will receive a cash prize of \$10.

All three winning essays will be published in their entirety in *The Worldwide News*.

Send your essay to National

Essay Contest, Worldwide Church of God, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Don't let this summer slip by without participating in our first Teen-Age Essay Contest. It will be a fine opportunity for the young people in God's Church to express themselves on the issues of today.

We will be looking forward to your entry and to publishing the winning essays in a forthcoming issue of *The Worldwide News*.

TEEN ESSAY CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to all teen-agers.
2. Length: 1½ to five double-spaced typewritten pages.
3. Essay may be typed or handwritten but must be legible.
4. Entries must be post-marked no later than Aug. 31, 1973.

Church member organizes art exhibit for patients

by TRICIA WILLHOITE
BIG SANDY — Mrs. Janet Kottke, Worldwide Church of God member and amateur artist from Big Sandy, recently arranged an art exhibit at the East Texas Chest Hospital in Tyler, Tex., where she works as a payroll clerk.

The collection of 16 paintings was exhibited June 20 and 21 on the hospital patio.

Mrs. Kottke decided to try to arrange an art show when she realized the patients of the hospital "don't have that many outside activities they can participate in."

The volunteer services coordinator of the hospital, Mrs. Ina Goff, was enthusiastic when approached with the idea.

According to Mrs. Goff, a recreation director plans regular extracurricular entertainment activities for the patients of the hospital, but this was the first activity of this type at the hospital in recent years.

The response to the exhibit pleased Mrs. Goff.

"It's been quite an attrac-

tion," she remarked.

The paintings in the show were produced by Mrs. Kottke, some of her friends and her students.

She began teaching art several years ago on an amateur level after taking one year of instruction.

"It seemed like I was always having a friend coming up to me and asking me to help get her started painting," said Mrs. Kottke.

"I'd say sure and they would come on over. With help and genuine interest they really do well. They produce good work for their first paintings."

"I don't like modernistic or impressionist art," continued Mrs. Kottke. "I don't think it does justice to anyone. I think they really ought to produce something good while they are at it."

Mrs. Effie Ando, Mrs. Kottke's neighbor and oldest student, exhibited her first painting, which she painted at the age of 70.

The youngest artist to show

work in the exhibit was 10-year-old Todd Wangness of Big Sandy.

The collection of paintings consisted of still life, landscape and portrait paintings. The paintings were done in several media, including oil on wood, oil on velour and watercolors.

After viewing the exhibit, the patients and staff had the opportunity to vote on their favorite paintings.

"I think the voting gave the students a little more sense of participation in the event," remarked Mrs. Kottke. "They got to do something by getting to vote for their favorite."

The interest in the exhibit surprised Mrs. Kottke.

"At times it is really hard to get the patients to come down," she said. "They get so used to a routine. We asked the nurses to encourage them to come."

She continued, "I think the patients had a lot of fun by being able to participate in it. The ones who came enjoyed it a lot."

Next year Mrs. Kottke again plans to present an exhibit.

"We hope to have another one which will be bigger and better," she concluded. "But you have to start somewhere."

SPORTS



HARD-FOUGHT GAME — Samir Nadim, right, Bricket Wood's instructor in Spanish, and Abbas Kaoud, currently the world's No. 5 player, take time out during a hard-fought squash match in Bricket Wood.

Heightening enthusiasm spawns squash tourney

by GARY HILL

BRICKET WOOD — The first-ever handicap squash tournament held on the Bricket Wood campus was recently completed. The tournament was open to all comers — students, faculty, staff, Press employees, anyone with an interest in the game.

The handicapping system proved to be a great leveler, giving rise to many closely fought matches between players of widely different abilities. Indeed, some of the better players failed to progress beyond the early rounds.

In a long, tough and thrilling final, Arthur Suckling of the college P.E. staff lost to John Lehmann of the Press.

In case you didn't know, squash is a game very similar to racketball played in a four-walled court. The ball having been served against the front wall must be returned to the front wall by the receiver, though it may be played against any of the other three walls first.

A rally continues until one of the players fails to return the ball before it strikes the floor twice or he hits it out of court.

As may be imagined, rallies often continue fast and furious for some time before a winner is hit, making it stimulating and exciting for both players and spectators.

Though at the top level it calls for a high degree of speed, fitness and racket skill, one of the advantages of the game is that it can be played and enjoyed at all levels. It provides a quick, convenient and really fun way of keeping in trim.

No wonder then that this fast-growing sport has become so very popular on campus at Bricket Wood and among the employees at the Press.

One person who has done more to improve the standard of play at the college than anyone else and make such a full-scale handicap tournament possible is Coach Samir Nadim, a member of the P.E. faculty who has

played squash at the international level.

Born in Cairo in 1936, Nadim didn't begin to play squash until age 19.

He must have made rapid progress, however, because in his third year at the university he was invited to travel to Britain with the Egyptian team to take part in the world championship.

It was on this trip that he met the lady who later became his wife. They married in Egypt and now have two daughters.

Back in Britain, Nadim held a post in public relations for the Egyptian embassy before turning to professional squash in 1964.

While coaching in the London area, he chanced to hear of some squash courts at nearby Ambassador College. He made a quick call to Mr. Charles Hunting, and after an exhibition match between himself and the then world champion, Bricket Wood had its own squash instructor.

He began attending services in 1969, and both he and his wife are now members of the Bricket Wood congregation.

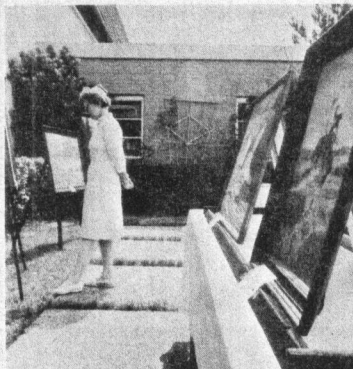
On the subject of sports, Samir Nadim feels that it is very important to maintain a balanced approach. The full benefits come from playing and acquiring proficiency in several games and developing different sets of muscles as well as mental adaptability.

He plays many sports himself, including soccer and basketball, although his main sphere of activity is obviously squash.

It was Nadim, of course, who organized the handicap tournament at Bricket Wood.

And after the tournament, the spectators were treated to an exhibition of world-class squash from Nadim and Egyptian star Abbas Kaoud, a sporting gentleman who is currently ranked No. 5 in the world.

Kaoud hopes to train regularly with Nadim in preparation for the international tournament season which begins in the autumn.



ART SHOW — LEFT: Mrs. Kottke discusses exhibit with hospital worker. RIGHT: Nurse views work. [Photos by Gerry Gearing]

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

doubt be coming along in the near future.

These future campaigns will include many of our top-level speakers whom we have mentioned before and perhaps some others whom we have not mentioned, including Mr. McMichael himself.

Mr. McMichael is ideally suited for this new responsibility, having had wide experience in many areas. He was the pastor of local churches in the field for some years; he spent several years on the Bricket Wood campus as dean of students and also as a full-time faculty member; and recently, though for a shorter period of time, he occupied the office of dean of students on the Pasadena campus.

The requirements of this new responsibility will include a fair amount of travel (naturally), and Mr. and Mrs. McMichael — although I am sure they would wish it otherwise — do not have children. So at least this makes it much simpler for them to be away from their home for extended periods of time.

Mr. McMichael will work very closely with Mr. David Antion and the Church Administration Division attending to the literal dozens of details that are required to conduct a successful campaign in many of our regional and local church areas in the future.

This will include seeing to it that the proper halls are located and accommodations for all of those traveling to the area are confirmed; that supporting music, ushering and the like are arranged in advance; that tag announcements on the end of the radio and/or television programs are heard and/or seen in the local area; that direct mail, such as letters bearing my signature, are sent to announce the campaign and introduce the man to conduct them; and that inserts in our own literature, such as *The Plain Truth* magazine, are prepared to announce the campaigns.

I fully expect that these campaigns at all levels will eventually become one of the really strong portions of our entire work in this age of reaching the public

Marriages

LANCASTER, Pa. — The Farm and Home Center in Lancaster was the setting June 3 for the marriage of Deborah Ann Graby of Anville and Lancelot C. Knight of York.

Mr. Paul Zapf, pastor of the Worldwide Church of God in Lancaster, officiated.

Bill Rhoads served as organist and Mrs. Betty Allison was vocalist.

The bride, a graduate of Northern Lebanon High School, is employed as a secretary by Hershey Electric Co.

The groom is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and is a salesman for the 3M Co.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graby of Anville and Mrs. Aaron Longenecker of Mount Joy and the late Lancelot C. Knight.

The couple will reside in York.

with the Gospel.

Not only will it prove very exciting and spiritually uplifting to all the church areas which have an opportunity to take part, but we are all sure it will help us be far more of a living, vibrant witness and a warning to the general public on a face-to-face and person-to-person basis. And I believe, even though it is really only a side effect, that it will be of incalculable spiritual benefit for the lives of these many men who will be involved.

I believe all you brethren are going to see some exciting new developments coming along in *The Good News* magazine in the near future, with more of our writers getting involved and with a proposed broader circulation to include those who through their own unsolicited freewill offerings have obviously made it plain they wish to be a part of this Work.

I will withhold any further comments until I can make an official announcement with a full description.

Plans for the "junior college" (if this is what we choose to call it) in Big Sandy are proceeding very well. We're still shooting for the Aug. 15 completion date for the remodeling of the booths in Booth City. One half of them are already framed and paneled, while the other half just lack the paneling, and the wardrobes and chests are also being assembled.

As far as the new bathroom, the ground has been broken and we're about ready to pour the foundation sometime this week.

Personally, I was very shocked and heartsick over having to hear of the death of young Mrs. Pam Oltmanns (the former Pam Merk) resulting from a horrible truck-automobile collision in Arkansas.

Pam was a fresh and vibrant part of Ambassador College who pleased and thrilled many thousands of God's people and college students with her beautiful soprano singing voice and whom I remember as part of the Ambassador Chorale and a soloist during our "America, Listen!" campaigns in Nashville and Cincinnati.

Her husband, Gary Oltmanns, is also a graduate of Ambassador College. When I spoke to him just this morning on the telephone, he was at his parents' home in Iowa on the day of the funeral of his young wife.

Their little baby daughter was in the automobile, along with Mrs. Merk, Pam's mother. (Gary was still out in the headquarters area as his wife was visiting her mother in Arkansas).

Mrs. Merk, the last time I heard, was in quite serious condition in a hospital.

Gary has his little daughter with him. One of her legs was broken just above the knee, and she must remain in a cast that comes all the way to her hip for a certain length of time.

Everyone I have spoken to has expressed the very deepest grief and shock at hearing of such a sudden tragedy. As I told Gary on the telephone, though we can all mutually share in the suffering of one another, just as Christ wants His brothers and sisters to do, there are no human words which make that suffering any easier for the one most directly

affected.

So even though our Creator has been dramatically and miraculously intervening directly in His Work to bring all of us much closer together in love and in deep respect and harmony, it seems that no matter how much good news we are able to share there is always some problem or some tragedy that comes along to humble and to sober us.

I have had good personal meetings with Dr. Michael Germano, dean of faculty at Ambassador College in Pasadena, relevant to this year's crop of students and the curriculum and programs for the coming academic year, and also with Mr. Charles Oehlman, who after years of working directly with the students has recently been appointed dean of students of Ambassador College in Pasadena.

Both have told me that they are expecting that the incoming freshman class will be one of the finest we've ever had.

I hope as many of you as possible are able to see the summer TV specials when they come to a city near you, and we hope to be able to place perhaps these same TV specials on from time to time, even during the winter, in different cities so we can get the absolute maximum mileage out of the videotape and film which we put together.

As a matter of fact, I believe my father is going to try to combine a visit to one of our local church areas with the appearance of these TV specials so that he can be in a city sometime this summer where the specials are showing and see them in that environment himself.

Perhaps it might be possible for me to do the same, since I have not even seen the edited videotape of any of the campaigns yet, with the exception of just a very few minutes of the Calgary campaign immediately following it.

I have been very enthused and encouraged by the thousands of telephone and mail responses from the TV specials.

Well, that's about it for now. Keep praying for the Work, for my father, for myself and for all God's ministers and executives — that God would inspire all of us to do His work together more effectively and more efficiently and bring His witness and warning message to a very needy and wanting world.

With much love,
in Christ's service,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Now you know

NEW YORK (UPI) — An engineering firm proposes that \$300 million be spent to build an island of garbage in lower New York Bay — not far from the Statue of Liberty — to handle solid wastes from the metropolitan area.

The firm said the island would be three miles long and 1½ miles wide and could have a recreation area, a marina and an industrial park built on it.

Two years ago city council President Sanford Garelik suggested the city heap its garbage into a high hill in a park and use it for a ski slope. That proposal quickly was forgotten.

Emperor

(Continued from page 1)

the government controller of newspapers and the minister of information. On Monday evening he was able to get better acquainted with Dr. Habte.

Then, on Tuesday, June 19, Mr. Armstrong had a 30-minute audience in the Jubilee Palace with Haile Selassie.

The emperor was born in 1892 in the town of Harar. In 1910, upon the death of his father, he became governor of his native province and in 1911 married Wayzaro Menen, later empress, by whom he had three sons and three daughters.

Then, on Nov. 2, 1930, he was crowned emperor and took the name of Haile Selassie ("Might of the Trinity").

Mr. Armstrong was presented to the emperor by Ato Yohannes Kidane Mariam, minister of state in the Ministry of Pen.

Mr. Armstrong commented that the visit was very profitable and he felt a closeness and friendship with the emperor.

A solid-gold bracelet was presented to Mr. Armstrong by the emperor for Mr. Armstrong's daughter Beverly. Mr. Armstrong also received a signed portrait of the emperor.

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

DECATUR, ILL. — WAND, channel 17, 9 p.m., July 10, 11, 12.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA. — WHTN, channel 13, 10 p.m., July 10, 11, 12.
ALBANY, N.Y. — WTEN, channel 10, 8 p.m., July 11, 12, 13.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — WTTV, channel 4, 7:30 p.m., July 11, 12, 13.
ATLANTA, GA. — WTCG, channel 17, 10 p.m., July 15, 16, 17.
FORT WAYNE, IND. — WKJG, channel 33, 8 p.m., July 17, 18, 19.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — WJKS, channel 17, 7 p.m., July 17, 18, 19.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. — WITI, channel 6, 7 p.m., July 22, 23; 7:30 p.m., July 24.
PORTLAND, MAINE — WGAN, channel 13, 10 p.m., July 23, 24, 25.
DAVENPORT, IOWA — WHBF, channel 4, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
PEORIA, ILL. — WRUA, channel 19, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
HIGH POINT, N.C. — WGHP, channel 8, 10 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
STEBENVILLE, OHIO — WSTV, channel 9, 8:30 p.m., July 24; 8 p.m., July 25, 26.
GREEN BAY, WIS. — WFRV, channel 5, 9 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1, 2.
ST. LOUIS, MO. — KPLR, channel 11, 9 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1, 2.
FLINT, MICH. — WJRT, channel 12, 10 p.m., Aug. 1, 2, 3.
KEARNEY-LINCOLN, NEB. — KHQL, channel 13, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6; 9 p.m., Aug. 7.
HAYES CENTER, NEB. — KPHL, channel 6, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6; 9 p.m., Aug. 7.
ALBION, NEB. — KHQL, channel 8, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6; 9 p.m., Aug. 7.
SUPERIOR, NEB. — KHFL, channel 4, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6; 9 p.m., Aug. 7.
DULUTH, MINN. — WIDO, channel 10, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
HIBBING, MINN. — WIRT, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
KANSAS CITY, MO. — WDAF, channel 4, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — WWSY, channel 9, 10 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — KELO, channel 11, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.
RELIANCE, S.D. — KPLO, channel 6, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.
FLORENCE, S.D. — KDLO, channel 3, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.
TULSA, OKLA. — KTUL, channel 8, 9 p.m., Aug. 14, 15, 16.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — KCRG, channel 9, 9 p.m., Aug. 21, 22, 23.
FRESNO, CALIF. — KFSN, channel 30, 10 p.m., Aug. 28, 29, 30.
SHREVEPORT, LA. — KTAL, channel 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 28, 29, 30.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — KGGM, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 26, 27, 28.
AMARILLO, TEX. — KGNC, channel 4, 9 p.m., Sept. 4, 5, 6.

On Wednesday Mr. Armstrong hosted a luncheon at which ambassadors and their wives from 19 countries were present. They included the ambassadors from Spain, Yugoslavia, Nigeria, Argentina and China.

Mr. Armstrong addressed the guests on the subject of the principle of giving and of outgoing concern to others and how this attitude would help in bringing peace and happiness.

He was warmly applauded and also received invitations to visit Spain, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China.

The following day Mr. Armstrong attended the graduation ceremonies as a special guest of Haile Selassie I University. The ceremonies were held in the Grand Palace, and 2,000 graduates received their degrees, presented personally by the emperor.

Then, at the end of a very hectic week of activities, Mr. Armstrong and his party flew to Cyprus and then on to the Netherlands, where Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader met Prince Bernhard.

Now you know

Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the airplane, both were high-school dropouts.

Africa

(Continued from page 1)

work with Mr. David Antion in the Church Administration Division.

Having conducted two baptizing tours to Black Africa in 1971 and 1972 with another one planned at the end of this summer (a three-month tour beginning on Aug. 10), Mr. Jackson was the logical man for the job.

"No other black has had the experience of working directly with these people," he explained. "Mr. Bob Morton [faculty member and head of CAD in Bricket Wood] has been very helpful in laying out tours, making reservations, and so forth. But with him being a white, it hampered his position. There was a need for a black, and so since I was the only one with the previous experience, I was chosen."

Being stationed on the Bricket Wood campus, Mr. Jackson will spend six months in England and six months in Africa itself.

"We will spend the African summer months in London and the winter months down here," he said. "The job will include studying the African Work from our computers in Bricket Wood. We will work closely with Mr. Morton to see what particular setup he has."

Mr. Jackson will be leaving for London on Aug. 4 and will begin his third tour on the African continent on Aug. 10. Mr. Roland Sampson, who has been working in the Houston, Tex., area, will accompany Mr. Jackson on the tour.

When asked if he is looking forward to his new position, Mr. Jackson replied:

"This job is going to afford a great satisfaction in working with people, especially those who are aware that their needs can be answered in a spiritual way. They are really anxious to learn a lot."