



GUIDED TOUR — Professor Binyamin Mazar, director of the excavation at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, points out an area of interest at the site to a group of last year's diggers. Copy deadlines did not allow time to print pictures of this year's Dig. [Photo by Ken Treibig]

President Ephraim Katzir of Israel tours excavation site in Jerusalem

by DAVE MOLNAR

JERUSALEM — On July 17 Dr. Ephraim Katzir, the newly elected president of Israel, toured Israel's largest archaeological project, the Jerusalem excavations south and west of the Temple Mount.

This was the first tour of the Dig site by President Katzir, who was elected to his office April 11, 1973.

The tour of the site was conducted by Professor Binyamin Mazar, director of the excavation at the Temple Mount and past president of Hebrew University.

Present with Professor Mazar were Yosef Aviram, head of financial affairs for the Israeli Exploration Society, Meir Bendov, field archaeologist, and Dr. Ernest Martin of Ambassador's Theology Department.

The tour had two purposes:

- To show the president the Dig site and what has been found.

- To allow him to see the Ambassador College students at work.

The president seemed very interested in the work that was being done and was very friendly to the students. He stopped to greet them several times.

At one point he called to the diggers:

"Where are you all from?"
"England," "Canada," "Germany," "United States," came the replies.

"Well, it looks as if we have a United Nations here on a small

scale," the president commented.

"On a big scale," Professor Mazar playfully corrected.

President Katzir was favorably impressed by the excavations. He said that it is most important to carry on these archaeological projects because they help us to know the heritage of both the Jews and the rest of the human race.

He also said that archaeology helps man know his place in history. Without history the present makes no sense.

After the tour President Katzir spoke of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, who visited the president on his last trip to Israel.

He mentioned that he was very appreciative of the gift of Steuben crystal given to him by Mr. Armstrong. He said it sits on his desk where he sees it each day and he could never forget Mr. Armstrong.

"Convey to your president," the Israeli president said to Dr. Martin, "my greeting to him."

Dr. Katzir, Israel's fourth president, is a very well-known figure in scientific circles around the world. He has an M.Sc. degree from Hebrew University, where he graduated *summa cum laude*, and a Ph.D., also from Hebrew University.

Dr. Katzir was the chief scientist of the Israeli Defense Ministry from 1966 to 1968.

He is a member of seven scientific associations in Israel and at least 17 organizations abroad and has been suggested

In Atlanta

Mr. Armstrong views TV special, speaks to churches, reads letters

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong arrived here Friday, July 13, for a three-day stay in which he was able to see a summer special campaign telecast and speak to 1,200 brethren at a combined Sabbath service.

During the service he read the entirety of the two letters written by him and his son for the most recent *Ministerial Bulletin*.

Mr. Armstrong, who flew to Atlanta from Mexico City, said it was the first time he had stayed in Atlanta since the early 1900s — 1914, he thought.

For several weeks now Mr. Ted Armstrong has wanted his father to view one or two of the hour-long television specials being aired this summer in what he described as "a real city — not

just in the viewing room of the TV studio."

While in Atlanta Mr. Armstrong saw the special on sex, marriage and the family.

Members from the two Atlanta churches and the churches in Athens and Macon, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala., were on hand for the weekly Sabbath.

Mr. Carl McNair, Atlanta regional director, said member response to Mr. Armstrong's visit "was excellent — almost overwhelming. Mr. Armstrong received a warm round of applause as he concluded."

Mr. Armstrong read the entirety of his letter to Mr. Ted Armstrong — wherein he drew the analogy of King David turning over the awesome responsibilities of the government of Israel to his son Solomon — and charged Mr. Ted Armstrong in a very moving, somber and Biblically oriented letter with more and more of the heavy responsibilities of the great Work of God for this time. Mr. Armstrong also read the entirety of Mr. Ted Armstrong's letter. Both were part of a special *Ministerial Bulletin* which went out to all pastors and which many of the brethren have at least heard ex-

cerpts from in Bible study or Sabbath services.

Reading from the letter, Mr. Armstrong said he could "just sense, feel and know that this is a new day in God's Work. If there was a definite upturn from the last Feast of Tabernacles, it's a complete new day for the Work now!"

After reading the letter Mr. Armstrong went on to relate news about recent trips and talks with world leaders. He is very excited about the potential for spreading the Gospel to the world.

"Mr. Armstrong was especially enthusiastic about the potential of conducting Bible studies in world capitals with full approval of local governments," Mr. McNair said. "He spent quite a bit of time elaborating on these plans, which will be announced in more detail in the future.

"The members were really excited about hearing from Mr. Armstrong in person. Quite a number said how good it was to hear from him.

"Mr. Armstrong was in excellent spirits throughout his stay and seemed in good health."

According to Mr. McNair, there is a young man in the Atlanta church who has been suffering from cancer:

"He was very low but came and asked to see Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong visited with the young man and anointed him.

"Needless to say, the man and his family were quite encouraged by Mr. Armstrong's interest."

Mr. Armstrong left Atlanta at noon Monday, July 16, for Costa Rica. He returned to Pasadena Thursday afternoon, July 19.

for the Nobel Prize.

He has served on numerous editorial boards throughout his career as a scientist and statesman and has won several awards in the field of natural science.

A Personal Letter

from

Greetings, in Jesus' name!

I have just returned from Cooperstown, N.Y., where I had the opportunity to address several hundred owners, managers and members of the press at the annual New York State Broadcasters Association convention, which was held in the very old and historic Hotel Otesaga.

I had not been to this part of New York before. I had landed maybe once or twice at places such as Buffalo or Syracuse for fuel stops in times past but had never seen the little village of Cooperstown tucked away in the Adirondacks south of Utica.

Many of you already know Cooperstown is the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, but you may not know it is also the birthplace of baseball. That first baseball field is right in the heart of town, and the town seems virtually to be built around the field where the very first game of baseball was reportedly played.

I took part in a forum lasting an hour and a half conducted (See **PERSONAL**, page 16)



CONVENTION — Mr. Armstrong speaks at the convention of the New York State Broadcasters Association. [Photo by Hassel White]

Answers to questions regarding the News

In the following article we would like to answer some questions of current interest and give you some background information on the church newspaper.

Q. Which articles receive the most response?

A. We have kept track of all letters over the last month. Listed below are the topics commented on in letters to the *News* and the percentage of reader response each topic drew:

- Executive interviews or news of ministers, 23 percent.
- "A Personal Letter From Garner Ted Armstrong," 22 percent.
- Examples and stories of members' lives, 18 percent.
- Church and local news, 10 percent.
- News of the Foreign Work, members abroad, 7 percent.
- Book-review section, 7 percent.
- College news, news of students, 5 percent.
- Sports news, news of teenagers, 4 percent.
- "Letters to the Editor," 4 percent.

Through the course of the last 30 days only one negative letter was received, and it was published in the last "Letters to the Editor" section.

Q. I am not receiving my church newspaper regularly. I have missed several issues, and those that have arrived arrived late. What should I do?

A. All subscriptions are recorded within a very few days of

their arrival on our Big Sandy campus. If you do not receive your first issue of the paper within one month of the time you write for it, please let us know immediately.

Or, for that matter, if you have any problems whatsoever, let us know as quickly as possible. The more quickly you let us know, the more quickly we can solve the problem.

Experience so far has shown us that most late paper deliveries are the postal system's fault, not ours, since we mail out all papers within two days of the publication date.

However, we do make our share of mistakes and need to know if you are having difficulties.

Some members have been very slow to write, since they did not want to complain or felt that we did not have sufficient staff to process their difficulties.

SUCH IS NOT THE CASE!
To serve you properly, we must know of your difficulties.

Q. I am moving soon. How should I handle my change of address?

A. Write Pasadena at once. Data Processing in Pasadena supplies us with an updated list, complete with changes of address, several days prior to each one of our mailings. **PLEASE DO NOT SEND YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BIG SANDY.** Submitting a change of address for *The Plain Truth* will automatically take

age dedicated members to make a practice of attending other religious services or to "seek after pagan gods."

Rather, this is a personal preference of our family to be used merely as an educational experience.

We want our children to mature into members of the true Church. We don't want them to "cop out" or go the wrong way. We want them to see and know that we are blessed with the best way in the world.

Permitting them to be exposed under our supervision to a sampling of the way others choose should satisfy their curiosity that chanting, shouting, sentimentality, ritual or writhing can't compare with the meanness and down-to-earthiness of the one true Church.

Jo Ann Dorothy

View of women's role

I am responding to the "sugar-and-spice" article, May 14, and the related letter to the editor, May 28. I realize these items were written in a light vein, but I think the subject deserves a serious counternote.

We live in a society bereft of a common goal to strive for. Men and women don't comprehend the importance of their special roles in the human drama.

We in the Church are also struggling to apply the solutions to society's problems, trying to re-create the vision of a way of life utterly lost to this generation.

I am a 30-year-old housewife. Of all the friends I have known since childhood only a handful came from warm, balanced homes. The home-oriented mothers working toward the future in harmony with their children are no longer in people's minds.

In our society men must spend most of their energy coping with jobs and social situations outside the home. They no longer guide, inspire and lead wife and children in developing their potentials. Women no longer realize that home environment, teaching of children, and emotional, mental and spiritual support of their husbands are the basic stage

(See LETTERS, page 3)

care of your *WN*.

However, be sure to continue sending all copy, personals, letters to the editor, etc., to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

Q. I noticed you recently instituted an obituary column. What was the reason behind it?

A. Hopefully, all of us in God's Church are like one large family. In a large family it is often difficult to keep track of all the members of that family.

Consequently, we felt it would be helpful to let you know of deaths in the Church in much the same way that you would be informed of deaths of loved ones in your family with whom you perhaps have lost touch in recent months or years.

One reader commented that this type of information was very discouraging to him. He felt

that it was difficult enough for him to have proper faith without being informed of the death of members of God's Church.

Perhaps it might be good to remind ourselves gently that the entire Bible could be considered a chronicle of the deaths and sufferings of God's people from creation.

Death, or the awareness and knowledge of it, need not be something that shakes the faith.

Q. I submitted a rather lengthy article about an event which recently took place in our church. Several issues have been published since I submitted it. Could you tell me why it was not published?

A. We have received an overwhelming response from local church members around the world. Virtually every day we get numerous articles and items

of interest from members who wish to have their articles run in the church newspaper.

The biggest reason that we cannot print all of the articles is that most tend to be *too long*. Space is at a premium! We simply do not have room to include everything that we receive.

It is to your advantage to shorten your articles as much as possible. Many times a writer will send three or four pages about an event which could perhaps be as effectively described in a page or a page and a half. Sometimes a short paragraph would do.

On occasion an article is not selected for publication because we feel that it does not carry sufficient *general interest*. This is, of course, a very subjective thing and is not to say that every decision is the correct one.

However, *someone* has to make the decision — and that's not always easy.

In the very near future we plan to publish additional pointers on how to improve articles submitted to the paper.



FROM The Bookshelf

by GARY ALEXANDER

Malabar Farm, Louis Bromfield, Ballantine Books, 1947, 1970, 470 pages, \$1.25.

Two years ago, while researching an article on cities, I was perusing a series of 1946 essays entitled *Cities Are Abnormal*. Among these anticyclic collections there was one striking essay, "Decentralization of Cities," by a smooth wordsmith named Louis Bromfield.

Just previously, in October, 1970, capitalizing on a general back-to-the-land sentiment, Ballantine Books had republished a series of "Style of Life Books," including the two leading farming books by Louis Bromfield, *Pleasant Valley* (1943, 300 pages) and *Malabar Farm* (1947, 1948, 470 pages).

The Plain Truth's ecology editor at the time, Jerry Gentry, introduced me to these books, and, since I recognized Bromfield's name from my city research, I started reading *Pleasant Valley*.

It was pleasant all right, but I suspended judgment for a reason I'll explain at the end.

Geographically, Pleasant Valley is a hilly enclave in northern Ohio containing Bromfield's large organic farm, Malabar, midway between Cleveland and Columbus.

Bromfield grew up there in the early 1900s, but as a teenage doughboy he went to war in France, fell in love with the people and the land there and settled in near Senlis, France, for 20 years.

He farmed there between political activities in the French Resistance and the Spanish Civil War and mass-produced romantic and western novels to pay the bills.

In 1938 he was forced out of France, and he returned home to Ohio. *Pleasant Valley* is the story of that homecoming in the early war years.

To me, it is symbolic of a

millennial return. The land had enjoyed its sabbaths but was leached of all its health by generations of farmers who mined, rather than farmed, their most valuable capital asset, their land.

The book sets one's mind to meditating about that future day when farmers of all lands will return to their home country and attempt to rebuild an agrarian economy once again, this time on the right foundation.

Malabar Farm was written some five years later, when the Malabar experiment was more or less complete. The theories of *Pleasant Valley* had become successful realities. Farmers, celebrities, scientists, conservationists and hundreds of other interested citizens visited Malabar Farm each weekend.

It was not only the family farm of the future, but it was a miracle of marrying organic farming to the New Agriculture in a common-sense way that multiplied quantity and quality of output for the benefit of all.

Bromfield's love songs to the good earth may seem a bit corny to some, but that's what makes his books so compulsively readable.

A dry account of his agricultural methods would be of interest only to specialists, but his "Malabar Journal: 1944-45," which makes up one third of this book, reads like the best of autobiographies: long digressions, colorful anecdotes and moral lessons.

The remaining chapters tell of the various aspects of his master plan for restoring the land to health: the role of grass, the ecology of farm ponds, the value of animals, home gardening, fertilizer use, bad weather and erosion control.

Perhaps the greatest value to church members in these books is the picturing of the hard work, reeducation and *time* it will take to restore land in the

(See BOOK REVIEW, page 16)

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Letter to Church

Thank you for all your prayers, cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits in regard to the automobile accident of July 3 which my daughter, the late Mrs. Pam Oltmanns, my granddaughter Lisa and I were involved in.

Lisa is now with her grandparents. Although she has a cast on her leg which extends to her hip, she is very bubbly and "moving everything but that leg," according to a recent report from her father, Gary Oltmanns.

I am now home in Dallas, Tex., with my son Doug and my daughter Tracey.

Tracey, a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, will be spending the summer assisting me during my recovery.

We are doing very well and sincerely appreciate the love and concern which you all have shown.

Mrs. Cleo Merk
Dallas, Tex.

Other Churches?

Several local church pastors have contacted me and said members of their congregations have asked about an article by Mrs. Charles Dorothy which appeared on page 12 of the June 25 issue.

In the article she discussed planning summer family activities. One of the items she and her husband were planning was "attending various church services other than our own..."

Since a number apparently did not understand or had questions, Mrs. Dorothy has drafted a brief note of explanation which follows below.

John Robinson
Managing editor

Your doubt about the advisability of visiting other churches is a well-founded and healthy question.

The intention was not to encour-

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

and scenery on which the history of a nation is played out.

I think it is important to overcome the female image of vanity, triviality and noncreative support of males. Men and women should help each other become strong, capable, complementary coworkers — not unthinkingly cater to the alienated, ineffectual modern stereotypes that are partly bringing this world to a dead end.

Mrs. Harry Hill
Baltimore, Ohio

Wants "WN" on better paper

I am already a subscriber to *The Worldwide News*, but when I was in Jerusalem last month in the home of Mr. Richard Frankel, the local pastor, I noticed that his copies of *The Worldwide News* were printed on the better-grade paper, such as Ambassador Gloss or PT paper.

Is this because he is a minister, or is it because his copies were printed in St. Albans?

If it is possible for me to receive my *Worldwide News* on this better-quality paper also, please let me know. I'm willing to pay more for it if it is possible. After all, *The Worldwide News* should be a permanent part of our reference libraries, and the better the quality of the paper the longer it will last. Perhaps quotes from *The Worldwide News* will be written into the completed book of Acts during the Millennium!

Bill Noack
South Pasadena, Calif.

The edition printed in England is temporarily being printed on stock other than newsprint. The reason is because they could not get sufficient amounts of newsprint on such short notice.

Ammunition for prayers

It is impossible for me to put into words just how fantastic this news source is to me. Every issue contains so much news from all over the world. I must read and reread before my brain can encompass all of it, especially the items that tell about the Foreign Work.

I surely have received a lot of ammunition for my prayers.

Bessie M. Perrine
Akron, Ohio

Answer to prayer

Our new newspaper has certainly been the answer to many news-hungry people's prayers, mine included.

It's really great to be able to read articles about the personal history of ministers — to get to know a little more about the lives of men who, up until now, have been just names thousands of miles away.

Ray de Fraine
Perth, Australia

Need filled

... I am a scattered member of some 12 years' standing. We tend not to appreciate good health until we are sick, and sick of being on the flat of our backs.

Similarly, I have felt the lack of news way out here and believe you are filling an urgent need by providing this paper.

But more than this I believe it is vital that we be involved in the Work in order that we have our hearts in it. I personally have used the old *Envoys* as a prayer guide until I just about know what face will greet me on the next page.

I feel this paper should build a rapport, a unity and a loyalty for our leaders and the whole Work and a sympathy for them in their problems.

Alan Druce
New South Wales, Australia

From the back country

Please find enclosed \$3 for *The Worldwide News*, our new church newspaper.

Such news is really wonderful for us, especially those who are away out in the back country. I myself live 300 miles from the nearest brethren, at Port Lincoln, and 500 miles from the nearest church, at Adelaide, South

Australia.

So truly this news is very welcome and is inspiring us to greater zeal in God's Work.

Kenneth C. Hoffrichter
Denial Bay, Australia

Appreciates interviews

Thank you ever so much for your letter introducing *The Worldwide News*. Isn't it a wonderful idea! A long-felt need: to be in touch with all that goes on.

I do like and appreciate the decision to write an article in each issue about those who hold executive positions in the Work, like this one about Mr. Raymond McNair. We can get to know these men then one at a time, which is about as much as I can properly digest.

Mrs. N. Roe
Melbourne, Australia

Shoulder to the wheel

I just want to say a few words of gratitude for *The Worldwide News*. It truly is a magnificent production and a great boon to our prayer life. The prayers of the members are what push the Work along, and the *News* helps us to put our shoulder to the wheel instead of just leaning on it.

Mr.-Mrs. Bevan Wittwer
Perth, Australia

Thanks

... Before I pen off, I would like to say a big, hearty thank you to the *Worldwide News* staff for this newspaper. It is indeed a very exciting piece of publication. When we received it, we wasted no time in burying our heads between the pages and swallowing in as much news as we could upon the first sitting. It was literally that attractive!

I couldn't help those tears from flowing out of my eyes as I read of how God worked with His people, His colleges and His Work.

... Having read through the whole newspaper, I felt instantly closer to God's Work, to those people mentioned in the news, as though I had known them for a long time — the ministers, their families, the college students, the Imperial School kids, etc.

No wonder Mr. G.T. Armstrong said in his personal letter column that the staff was "all so excited about the paper" that they wanted us to have it then, without delay.

Bin Hong
Malaysia



LOOKING AT A MIRACLE — James Beymer watches the newest addition to his family, little Richard Graham. The baby amazed all the hospital personnel, who were expecting a stillbirth. (Photo by Pat Patterson)

Intervention averts imminent death for 'the miracle baby' and mother

by MARY JO FLATT
HOUSTON, Tex. — "Son, you're looking at a miracle."

These words were excitedly expressed by the doctor after James Beymer of Houston, Tex., delivered his tiny four-pound son, Richard Graham, at Houston's Sharpstown Hospital at 7:40 a.m. June 23.

Beymer's wife Janie was seven months' pregnant and had been informed Pentecost eve that she had rapidly growing cancer, a tumor that had engulfed her esophagus and one lung. Breathing and eating were almost impossible.

The doctors extended no hope for her survival. As far as

they were concerned, death was imminent.

Even if Janie did survive, the chances of having a healthy baby were slim.

But within 24 hours after the doctors' verdict was made, the tumor had miraculously shrunk 50 percent! And Janie began slowly to improve, much to the surprise of the attending doctors.

But they held no hope that the baby was still alive.

In fact, four different doctors confirmed during the following two weeks there was no heartbeat or any sign of fetal life. And Janie felt no baby activity.

On Sabbath morning, June

23, Janie went into labor. Very quickly little Richard Graham was born. Everyone expected a stillbirth, but little Richard was born anything but still.

Beymer was the only "doctor" present for the birth, since Janie was in isolation and no hospital personnel were able to prepare quickly enough to enter her room before delivery.

"As soon as he was born I spanked him like I've seen them do on TV," said Beymer. "And then he cried. And I cried with him. All I could say was, 'The little fellow's alive!'"

The whole hospital was shocked when they heard the baby was alive. He is now known by Sharpstown Hospital personnel as "the miracle baby."

The doctors freely admit that the lives of both Janie and Richard Graham are miracles.

Janie is now home and regaining her strength. Richard Graham is rapidly gaining weight and is expected to do very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Beymer are immeasurably thankful for their tremendous blessings of life and God's intervention.

"We feel Richard Graham belongs to everyone because everyone who knew of our circumstance was praying for us," said the Beymers.

God does encourage His Church by showing His miraculous power on behalf of His people.

Now you know

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England (UPI) — Police were baffled at why the burglar alarm at a tailor shop rang.

They searched the shop without finding anything, then as they were leaving one noticed that one of the mannequins in the display window blinked.

John McDaid, the unsuccessful dummy, pleaded guilty to burglary and was fined \$23.50 and given a six-month suspended sentence.

Youth coordinator comes to S.E.P., exchanges ideas with campers

by SAMMY O'DELL

ORR, Minn. — Mr. Albert J. Portune Jr., national youth coordinator for the Church, arrived here at S.E.P. from Pasadena Wednesday, July 4.

This was Mr. Portune's first time ever to be at S.E.P. in Orr.

Mr. Jim Thornhill, who is teaching water skiing at S.E.P., introduced the youth coordinator to all the campers for the sermon during church services Saturday, July 7.

The Summer Educational Program at Orr is the largest single youth program sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God. Youth coordinator Portune came to talk with the campers as well as to see the facilities.

The only other direct contact Mr. Portune has had with S.E.P. was in the early '60s when Big Sandy was the location of S.E.P. At that time he was a water-skiing instructor.

The youth coordinator spoke to the young campers and workers about conditions in their local church areas and about problems teen-agers in the Worldwide Church of God face in public high schools because of

religious beliefs and practices.

On the subject of school, Mr. Portune emphasized participa-



YOUTH COORDINATOR — Mr. Al Portune Jr. talks with S.E.P. campers. (Photo by Hassel White)

tion in school activities as much as possible for the youth of the Church. He also pointed out the benefits of making good grades, of being friendly and outgoing, and of showing others you're an ordinary person.

"Minimize the differences between you and others at school," stated Mr. Portune, but

he went on to say, "Don't be ashamed to keep the Sabbath."

Mr. Portune asked the campers in Boys' Dorm 5 during an informal rap session:

"What do you think about church activities? Are there too many, too few, not the right kind or just what?"

The comments were diverse. Some said that activities were upper-teen oriented.

Others brought up the point that older people leave them out of activities and sports altogether.

Concerning problems which do come up at school, Mr. Portune encouraged the campers by saying:

"Sometimes you do have to be different. Sometimes you've just got to stick up for what you believe."

The youth coordinator acknowledged two things which have impressed him the most here at S.E.P.

"First, the facilities are much improved over what we had at Big Sandy," said Mr. Portune.

Second, he said, campers "seem more grown up, cooperative and genuinely happy."

Nearly 2,000 keep unique Feast at three Philippine Island spots

by COLIN ADAIR

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — Green pine trees, rolling hills, majestic mountains, cool temperatures. This describes Baguio City, once again the location of the main Feast site in the Philippines in 1972.

Eight hundred eighty-six brethren came to celebrate the most important occasion portraying the future of the world when a time of peace, prosperity and happiness will cover the earth. The weather was the best yet in the history of the Feast in this country, even though it rained a little every afternoon around 3:30 or 4 p.m. But this was normal for the time of year.

We had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royer as visitors from headquarters. Mr. Royer gave very uplifting and inspiring sermons of God's power and glory and what we can expect the Millennium to be like.

At the end of the Feast all the brethren wanted to say good-bye with a handshake, and the Royers firmly believe all 886 did just that!

Not only the Philippines were represented at the Feast. Apart from the residing Irish (!) we had visitors from Japan and other parts of Asia.

Those from Japan were not Japanese, however, but American citizens living and working there. Maybe someday we will see Japan represented by one of her own countrymen.

The activities were many and varied. Our usual semiformal dance went off well, with the band from the local Pines Hotel once again rendering fine music for the occasion.

The native Philippine evening, especially for our visitors, once again depicted the variety of songs and dances of the Philippines.

But the 1972 Feast at Baguio will be best remembered because of the sudden imposition of martial law on the first day. During the afternoon service when Mr. Royer was in the middle of his sermon, a police vehicle drove around the camp with loudspeaker blaring out the confirmation of martial law and a curfew from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Everyone felt a drop in spirits for a while. Because some of us were staying outside the camp we had to miss two nights of entertainment.

But this did not prevent the majority of the brethren from carrying on as usual. Happily, the curfew was changed to 12 midnight to 4 a.m. on the third day, so the Feast activities were not affected from that point on.

Baguio, however, is not the only Feast site in the Philippines. Don Carlos and Manikling in Mindanao also serve as gathering places for God's people living on this southern island.

At Don Carlos 680 people were in attendance, and in Manikling 280 brethren feasted together.

These two areas are rural and have their own tabernacle build-

ing. The Feast for the brethren there is a little out of the ordinary. They often bring their second tithe in the form of grain and animals and do their own butchering on the spot!

All together, 1,846 people met in the Philippines in 1972. This was 8.3 percent higher than in 1971, with Baguio City seeing the largest increase with 19.4 percent.

What of this year, 1973?

Once again the Festival Office is busy processing applications for Baguio. We are expecting 1,000 or more this year at Baguio, with smaller increases in Mindanao.

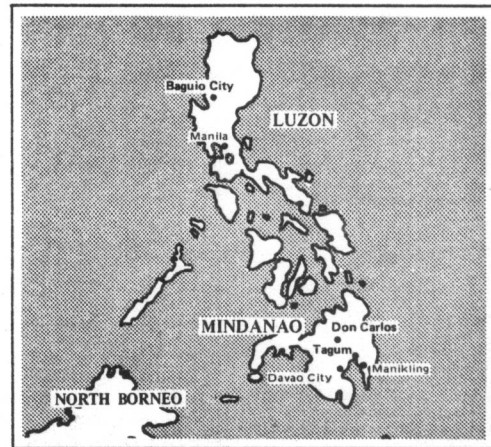
Because of insurgency problems, Manikling will not be one of the sites this year. The second site in Mindanao will be Tagum, just north of Davao City.

This is a small town and is closer to facilities, as well as being a much safer area.

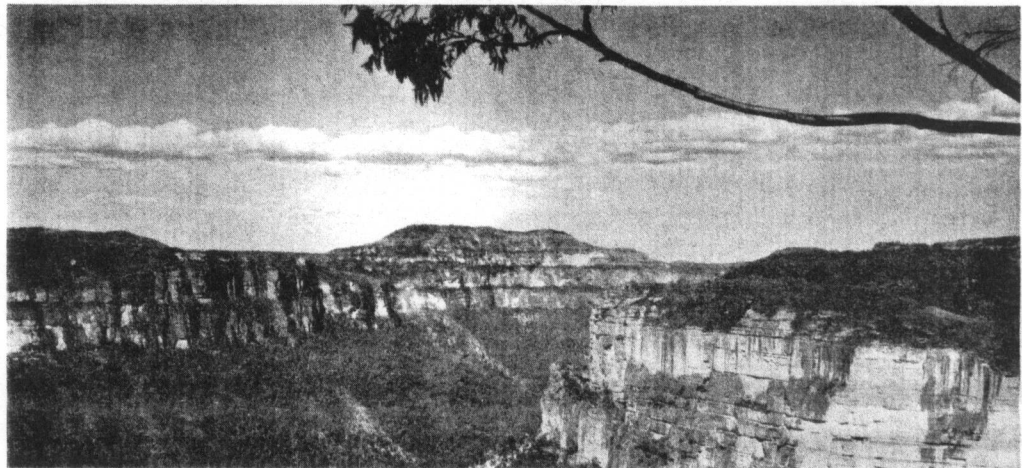
Though the Feast dates are later this year, we are again hoping for good weather in Baguio.

But whether we have rain or sunshine, the brethren will observe the Feast in the same spirit as always.

We hope we will have some overseas visitors with us again to share the joy of the Festival.



PHILIPPINE SITES — The accompanying map shows the three Feast sites in the Philippine Islands. [Artwork by Mike Hale]



AUSTRALIAN NATURAL WONDER — Described as the largest chasm with perpendicular sides on earth, the Blackheath Gorge is only one of many natural wonders in the Blue Mountain area of Australia, where the Feast is held.

Feast held at scenic sites Down Under

by BRADLEY HASKINS

BLACKHEATH, Australia — This year will be the 13th year the Feast has been held in Blackheath. Plans are now well in hand for what will undoubtedly be an inspiring and rewarding experience for all those who attend.

Last year brethren from every state in Australia and visitors from five other countries combined to make a record attendance of 3,369 at the 1972 Feast of Tabernacles in Blackheath.

The Festival was held in our own tabernacle building, which has a seating capacity of almost 5,000.

Although rain and fog were our unwelcome visitors on a few occasions, they were more than offset by our very welcome visitor from headquarters, Mr. David Antion. Together with Mr. Dennis Luker, our new regional director, he set the pace for an inspiring eight days.

The Festival atmosphere was enlivened by activities such as a formal ball, square dance, films, bus tours, sports afternoons and hikes on free afternoons.

The young people made good use of the opportunity to promote the sale of refreshments.

The logistics of supplying 36,000 individual meals over an eight-day period is formidable,

and some professional caterers even told us it just couldn't be done on an economical basis!

However, not only do we buy all the food, we also employ the cooks and prepare and serve the meals ourselves, and we are able to pass on tremendous savings

only offers some of the most unusual and delightful scenery in the world, it also proudly displays many truly remarkable geological phenomena.

The limestone beauty of the Jenolan Caves annually attracts over 100,000 visitors.

Visitors to Blackheath follow in the footsteps of the intrepid explorers Blaxland, Wentworth and Lawson, who first blazed a trail across the mountains in 1813.

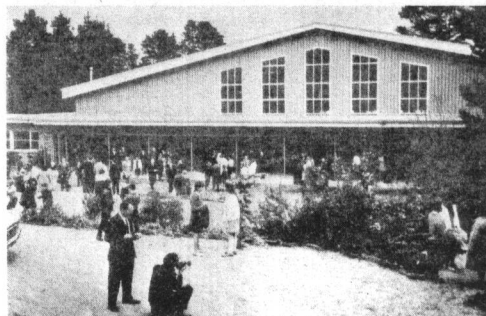
The first road across the mountains, a distance of 101 miles, was built in six months in the year 1814 by Lt. William Cox and a party of 38 soldiers and convicts. This task has been described as one of the most remarkable engineering feats in the history of Australia.

In Western Australia 450 brethren are excitedly looking forward to keeping the Feast at Emu Point, a seaside resort near Albany on the southeastern coast.

In the past the Feast had been kept in Perth, where most of the brethren live. Now they really have the opportunity to act out the meaning of the "Feast of Booths" by dwelling in temporary booths at a new Festival location.

The Albany district has an atmosphere reminiscent of Europe. The temperate climate and rich soils have combined to produce deep forests and lush farms. The southern boundary is rugged coastline with high cliffs.

An area rich in history and with an endless variety of scenery is the site for our second Australian Feast location.



BLACKHEATH TABERNACLE — Shown above is the meeting place for the Australian brethren during the Feast.

in cost to the brethren.

Blackheath, situated as it is in the heart of the Blue Mountains, has an abundance of holiday accommodations. The Blue Mountains are one of the popular holiday areas in Australia, and there are ample accommodations for well in excess of the maximum number who would ever attend this particular site.

The Blue Mountain area not

Charles Darwin visited Blackheath in the last century to study the interesting rock formations. Viewing Blackheath Gorge, he described it as the largest chasm with perpendicular sides on earth.

Like millions of visitors since, he was equally impressed by nearby Govett's Leap and Bridal Veil Falls, which plunges 1,000 feet from plateau to valley floor.

More than meets viewer's eye involved in production of prime-time TV specials

by JOHN KUCHTA

PASADENA — On June 6 Jill Powers, William Sherman and Dave Easley watched a television special which prompted them to dial a toll-free number for literature and information.

Their actions were similar to those of over 500 others that night who also responded to a new Ambassador College television production featuring Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong.

Different from the daily telecast and designed to reach a fresh evening audience, these summer specials and the route they take from planning room to living room are the subjects of this feature.

General plans call for three one-hour specials to be aired on three successive nights in prime time. The 67 proposed markets are where 43 percent of the U.S. population lives and represent cities which are not presently receiving the Sunday or daily telecast.

The program lineup includes "Is Sex Sin?" taped in New Orleans, "Why Did God Let Tommy Die?" taped in Calgary, and "Is This the End Time?" also taped in New Orleans.

The programs, though different in main topic and the related commercials, are basically the same in format. Each has an opening "tease" by Mr. Armstrong which should catch the viewer's interest to continue watching.

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

- DAVENPORT, IOWA — WHBF, channel 4, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
- PEORIA, ILL. — WRAU, 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. 2, 3.
- KEARNEY-LINCOLN, NEB. — KHOL, 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. — KHTL, 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.
- HIBING, MINN. — WIRT, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
- KANSAS CITY, MO. — WDAF, channel 4, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
- MADISON, WIS. — WMTV, channel 15, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
- SYRACUSE, N.Y. — WNYS, 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. — KPLD, 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.
- YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO — WYTV, channel 33, 10 p.m., Aug. 22, 23, 24.
- 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.

After the program logo a musical selection with choreography is performed by the band and chorale which travel with the personal-appearance campaigns.

Then Mr. Armstrong returns with some informal comments which lead to a film clip on some facet of the Work, which in turn leads to a commercial for *The Plain Truth* magazine.

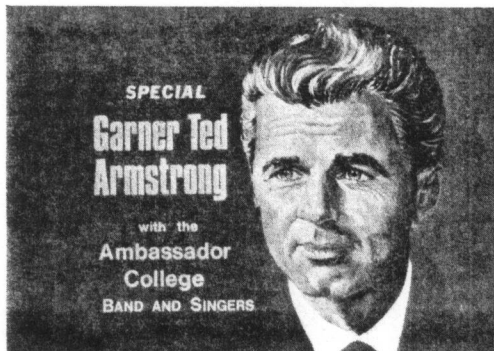
The toll-free number is also introduced here.

What follows next is practical-

themselves, no large exaggeration had been made. The total production time (which included the taping and editing of the commercial, music, speaking and credit segments) for the second program exceeded 150 hours.

These programs were completed under the tightest of schedules.

Although the entire project was developed basically from scratch, the professional opinions of those technicians I talked with were quite favorable.



SUMMER SPECIALS — Shown above is the artwork which appears on the TV screen introducing the TV summer specials. Below is the WATS-line number which is flashed on during the telecast. (Note: This number should not be used by the general membership of the Worldwide Church of God.)



ly unheard of in the commercial-festooned world of network television: 45 minutes of uninterrupted talk.

This may seem long, and it is, but judging already from the telephone calls, comments of "How quickly the time went by" and "Shortest hour in television" were not uncommon.

The message speaks for itself. The program I previewed, the third of the series, started with a searing description of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima used to introduce the point man has reached in history. It ended with its prophetic significance.

The special ended shortly thereafter with a booklet commercial.

While the writer was in the Ambassador College television studios researching this article, one video editor who worked piecing the specials together commented on production:

"People don't have any idea what it takes to put a simple program like this together. In terms of time spent to product length, the ratio is enormous." Looking into the figures

for sale (Bibles, handbooks, etc.), none of the syrupy spirituality so common to many, nor does it incorporate the worship-service-type setting which has the viewer thinking he is in a church pew (and feeling uncomfortable since he's wearing a T-shirt and Bermudas).

In a positive way our man can explain that the program is actually an educational service relevant to today's society.

Also, while the Bible is used, it is without the usual preachy slant.

Rather, it is revealed as a tool for viewing world conditions in prophetic perspective.

This program approach, coupled with the tremendous viewer impact of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, has proven effective enough to secure solid prime-time slots preempting weekly series like *Mannix*, *Search* and *Streets of San Francisco*.

Besides providing new viewers in these previously untapped markets, airing the specials in prime-time slots works in our favor when trying to put the daily telecast in the desirable early-evening times.

Delivering the goods to these stations involves a system of program sharing between stations called "bicycling." This system operates on a 14-week, five-leg layout which calls on the first station in each leg (the five legs run concurrently) to pass their three programs to the second station, which passes to the third station on down the line.

In practice, Miami will pass her programs to Jacksonville, which passes to Columbia and so on.

The specials are produced, and the production team goes home, its job done.

The specials are sold, and the promotion team goes home, its job done.

The specials are sent to the stations and the marketing team goes home, its work complete.

The specials are then shown in homes across the U.S., and what do the people do? They're already home.

They go to sleep, right? Wrong! For at this point the

viewers are called on to act, either by writing or by taking advantage of what is proving to be the most productive supplement to the specials concept — the toll-free WATS line.

On the evening of June 6 programs were being aired in Beaumont, Tex.; Columbia, S.C.; Mobile, Ala.; and Shreveport, La.

During that evening I sat, stood, watched, listened and talked as a team of 10 women, supervised by Larry Nelson, answered telephones.

The women — housewives and students — selected for their telephone personality and ability to work efficiently without sacrificing friendliness, represent to 90 percent of the callers their first personal contact with Ambassador College.

Although calls involve no specific questioning besides names, addresses and literature titles, there is always talk during the breaks about personal comments or impressions given over the phone:

"Are you sure this is free?"
 "Just send me everything."
 "I'm talking to Pasadena, Calif.?"

After a hectic evening of listening, talking and writing, the final tally showed 284 calls received — requesting booklets, reprints or magazine subscriptions — and 481 busy-outs. Busy-outs, though undesirable, can actually be a stimulus to the caller to write.

Besides being a service to an audience geared toward direct communication, the WATS line also helps those involved with monitoring the nation's response to the specials.

Jill Powers, the young girl mentioned earlier, commented to me:

"He [Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong] is not like anyone I've ever heard before. He relates to what is happening today."

William Sherman stated simply:

"Garner Ted Armstrong gives religion today what it needs."

And finally, Dave Easley explained that he had been quite interested in the organization previously, but it was the specials that led him to take more direct action.

So actually this article takes a full circle: from planning room to production studio to local station, to the viewer's home and, via calls and letters, back to the organization.

Puns portray evangelists

by BILL NOACK

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Anyone who has heard Mr. David Jon Hill realizes by now that his name is mentioned dozens of times in Scripture. But he is not alone. The names of nearly one third of God's evangelists are mentioned in the Bible!

If you've ever heard Mr. Raymond C. Cole or Mr. C. Wayne Cole speak, you'll realize that the prophecy in Proverbs 6:28 is surely fulfilled:

"Can one go upon hot Coles, and his feet not be burned?"

Proverbs 7:23 aptly describes some of Mr. Dart's striking sermons:

"Till a Dart strike through his liver; as a bird hasteth to the snare..."

Here's a warning of how to treat your Bible-study notes you take from Mr. Hunting, Proverbs 12:27:

"The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in Hunting..."

Iron sharpens iron, and so does Mr. Norman Smith his friends the Coles. Isaiah 54:16:

"Behold, I have created the Smith that bloweth the Coles in the fire..."

Finally, over in Luke 3:17 we see why the personal-appearance campaigns of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong have been so successful:

"And he will thoroughly purge his floor, and will gather the wheat into his Garner..."

Now you know!



THE HILL FAMILY — Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. David Jon Hill and their daughter Kaara, 8. Missing from the picture is 18-year-old Jonathan, who is working at S.E.P. this summer. [Photo by Ken Evans] Executive interview

Evangelist recalls experiences with Work that 'grew on' him

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "When you're only six years old, you don't remember too much," began Mr. David Jon Hill, director of Subscriber Services of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God.

"But I do remember meeting Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, because it was pretty impressive to me. It was after a lecture that he had given in the Seattle area. My parents had been listening to the broadcast for a few months and were becoming interested.

"So when they found out that he was meeting in Seattle, we went to listen. Afterwards, Mr. Armstrong stood around and talked to the people, so we went up and met him."

This was Mr. Hill's first contact with the man who was soon to play such a big part in his life.

Blackmailed by Mother

During the years from 1938 to 1947 the Hill family continued to listen to the broadcast off and on. At the end of this time period his parents discovered that a college was going to be started. From that point Mr. Hill described how he decided to apply for Ambassador:

"Perhaps my mother was more interested than anyone else in the family. By the time I graduated in 1951 I had \$800 saved in the bank to use in going to college somewhere. Unfortunately the money was in my mother's name and she offered a suggestion of how I was going to use it.

"She got me to agree to come to Ambassador College for a year, with her promise that if I didn't like it here she would finance me wherever I wanted to go. That's how I came to Ambassador. You might say that I got

blackmailed by my mother."

First Impression

Every student who has ever set foot on Ambassador College grounds has a different way of expressing his reaction.

"My first impression was, 'What have I gotten into?'" admitted Mr. Hill. "After all, the college was very small. There were only 21 people in the student body, including myself.

"They were renovating some of the original rooms in what is now the Library.

"Herman Hoeh [Dr. Hoeh is presently the executive editor of *The Plain Truth*] was peeling paint off some of the walls.

"We still had teachers whose philosophies were completely contrary to what Mr. Armstrong was trying to get across.

"It was a pioneering experience in every way. You know, it didn't look too substantial as an organization at that time."

Learning to Like It

By the end of his first year Mr. Hill had accumulated a lot of friends and was convinced that the things taught at college were right.

Having the direct input of Mr. Armstrong in the classes as well as forums and assemblies, Mr. Hill said, rapidly gave the students an in-depth feeling of what everything was all about.

"There was nothing dramatic about my conversion," stated Mr. Hill. "No, God didn't smite me with blindness. But after a year of being here, hearing everything and proving its validity, it just grew on me."

After beginning his second year Mr. Hill became assistant office manager under Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. The two hit it off and were good buddies for

all their school years.

During his years in college Mr. Hill served as president of the Spanish Club (three years) and editor of *The Portfolio* and was involved with the group of students who helped organize the Ambassador Clubs.

Was It Really Different in the Early Years?

Many people have wondered if Ambassador College, as many have assumed, was really that much different.

"Of course, I was here in the good ol' days," he said with a beaming smile on his face. "As people get older they become more fond of the things which happened a long time ago, because they can comfortably look back and no longer have to endure those circumstances any more. They fondly remember the good and casually forget the bad."

When asked if the college spirit on the campuses had changed, he wrinkled his forehead and replied:

"I would certainly hope that the same spirit — which is God's Spirit — is still guiding and directing us today. By virtue of the fact that we've been led and guided by that spirit for 26 years, we have indeed grown to effectively meet the changes that have come along.

"There has

been a completely different set of circumstances that have surrounded us today. While a lot of the guys in my time struggled and faithfully weathered some hard times, the kids today have to face a different type of persecution of just coming through high school to be able to dedicate themselves to Ambassador College.

"Some of the early guys, like myself, may have never even applied today. It's good that we had the opportunity when we had it, and it's good that the guys today have the opportunity when they have it.

"I'm glad the same spirit that could make something out of us still exists and will make something out of the guys and gals who are coming along today."

Graduating in 1955, Mr. Hill was sent to Texas to teach at Imperial. (He had also taught at Imperial, Pasadena, while he was in college.)

During this time Mr. Hill also assisted Mr. Jim Friddle in the Minden, La., area and continued to give sermonettes, as he had in college.

"My first sermonette over in that area," related Mr. Hill, "lasted an hour and 10 minutes. In those days sermonettes often went 45 minutes. But an hour and 10 minutes?"

"I felt bad enough and Mr. Friddle didn't have to say much. All he said was, 'Jon, don't ever do that again.'

"And I didn't. I think that was a most kind and yet effective correction."

Deep in the Heart of Texas

When Mr. Hill was ordained, in April of 1957, he took the Dallas and Houston churches, which are 250 miles apart.

He shared a Bible study in Oklahoma City with Mr. Ken Swisher and visited throughout the rest of Texas, so traveling became a way of life for the Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill found themselves driving 5,000 to 6,000 miles a month to keep up with the visiting.

"When I was out in the field my wife was right there with me," he said. "She was my ministerial assistant, because we didn't have any graduates fresh out of college. She was the ministerial assistant who drove all those miles with me.

"Little Jonathan [Mr. Hill's

18-year-old son, who is teaching at S.E.P. this summer and just received his acceptance to Ambassador, Big Sandy] grew up in the back seat of a car for the first five years of his life, traveling along the countryside.

"In fact, if it hadn't been for Audrey I don't think I'd be where I am at all today. We got married at the end of our sophomore year in college — there was nothing against this in those days.

"While we were in college we both worked while we went to school. And between us we made about \$30 a week to live on.

"She has sure been a vital part of everything I've done, a real integral part. We should at least give Audrey honorable mention."

The Hills celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary June 21.

A Very Active Life

After 1½ years of watching the growth in his two churches (from 15 to 175 in Houston and from 35 to 175 in Dallas), Mr. Hill returned to headquarters for a refresher course in 1959 and in 1960 went back to the field.

Called back to Pasadena to teach again in the fall of 1962, Mr. Hill has remained at headquarters ever since.

Throughout the years he taught about everything there was — from first-graders to graduate college classes — but as he became involved with a number of other responsibilities he taught less and less.

When Dr. Hoeh began spending more time with academic matters as well as his responsibilities with *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Hill became involved with the production of *The Good News* as managing editor.

He also began working with the *Correspondence Course*.

Getting involved with the Press in this way, Mr. Hill became responsible for the printing shop — two duplicators and a single sheet-fed 29-inch Miehle.

"We created a multimillion-dollar press out of nothing," he said, "and became one of the biggest printers on the West Coast overnight. This was my single most rewarding experience."

Subscriber Services

With his continued connection with Data Processing, Mail Processing and all editorial responsibilities other than *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Hill's present responsibility as director of Subscriber Services directly associates him with subscribers to the literature of the organization.

A part of the Publishing Division and responsible to Mr. Wayne Cole, Subscriber Services deals with those who respond to the various forms of media offered by the college.

"We supply whatever the subscribers need," explained Mr. Hill, "whether it is a change of address, sending them a booklet, answering a question, getting them in contact with the ministry or whatever they need. Our major responsibility is to serve the subscribers who respond to our media.

"It is very rewarding to be serving — serving those who desperately want what our organization has to offer."



MR. DAVID JON HILL

the OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The whole Oltmanns family would like to give hearty thanks to all the members of the Church who have given of themselves to help the family weather the unfortunate happening recently in Arkansas.

Mrs. Gary Oltmanns, the former Pam Merk, was killed in a tragic car-truck accident July 3 in which her mother, Mrs. Cleo Merk, and her infant daughter Lisa were injured.

According to Diane Oltmanns, Gary Oltmanns' sister and employee of Ambassador College in Pasadena:

"We would love to thank everyone for their concern. We have really appreciated the cards, flowers and especially the prayers."

She said Gary is "really on top of things. He's ready to start a new life. He was all smiles when he said, 'There's no sense in moping around. It only gets everybody nowhere fast.'"

Reports show the baby, now in Iowa with grandparents, and Mrs. Merk, at home in Dallas, Tex., are doing just fine.

PASADENA — Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and his son toured the new Auditorium on the Pasadena campus Friday morning, July 20. According to Mr. Ted Armstrong, his father was very pleased with the progress of the building. The Auditorium is scheduled for completion in early spring, 1974.

PASADENA — Mr. Ted Armstrong dictated his "Personal" for this issue of the paper while propped up in bed with a very sore throat, sinus infection and a touch of summer flu that has been making the rounds in Pasadena.

His wife also had the summer flu and it lasted about a week. Mr. Armstrong's illness hasn't prevented him from working, though; he has spent the last several days in meetings.

"But it did prevent me from one full day of television the last of this past week," he said. "I figure I'll be back at it on Monday or Tuesday!"

PASADENA — Mr. Gene Hogberg, director of the Ambassador College News Bureau, recently returned to Pasadena from a one-week trip to Washington, D.C., where he interviewed J. Robert Schaezel, former U.S. Ambassador to the European Common Market.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — In a letter to *The Worldwide News* the young adults of Fayetteville say they are sponsoring a summer dance for teen-agers 13 years of age and older and young eligibles this coming Aug. 12.

All young adults, especially those from the Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma churches, are invited to the summer spectacular.

It is to be a modern semifor-

mal dance on Aug. 12 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The scene for the evening will be the Prairie Creek Country Club. Cate's Gang, a band well known in northwestern Arkansas, will be on hand for music.

The price, which covers the band, country club and refreshments, is \$5, and reservations are requested.

The Fayetteville group will find overnight lodging for all those wishing it. For those wishing to come via plane or bus, pickup service from the terminals will be provided.

Reservations should be made right away by writing Tim Snyder, 1328 A.Q. Circle, Apt. K-21, Springdale, Ark., 72764, or by calling him at (501) 751-5085 or Randy Phillips at (501) 636-2207.

BIG SANDY — There has been a fantastic response to the first church songwriting contest, according to the Music Department here on campus.

Around 700 entries have been submitted. Many of the songs are interesting and have great potential.

The winners of the contest will be announced in August.

PASADENA — Mr. Albert Portune Jr., national youth coordinator for the Worldwide Church of God, has spent a number of days back-packing in the High Sierras with a group of teen-agers from the San Jose, Calif. church.

According to his secretary: "He hopes to write an article concerning his experiences with back-packing."

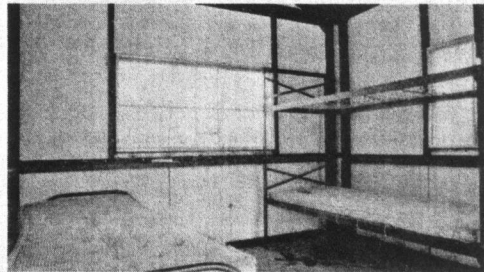
PASADENA — An all-Italian dinner (June 13), a little French restaurant (June 27), a South Seas luau (July 11), a Gay Nineties evening (July 25) and a Latin fiesta (Aug. 5) are the agenda for the five-dinner series now being sponsored in the Student Center by the Pasadena campus Food Service Department.

According to Mr. William Mott, food service director, "it has been a wonderful opportunity for the students and college employees to spend some time together. We would like to emphasize that the Student Center is open to the whole college community."

Mr. Mott's department is hoping and planning to continue these special programs during the coming school year.

PASADENA — Dr. Michael Germano, Pasadena dean of faculty, has begun a month-long trip to help familiarize himself with some of the summer educational opportunities for Ambassador College students around the world.

In trying to become more fully acquainted with these student educational activities, Dr. Germano will visit the programs in Germany, France, Israel, Thailand and Japan.

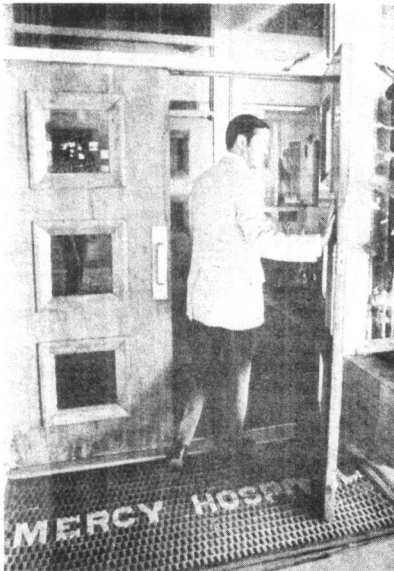


Booth City: before and after

BOOTH CITY — The place is known as Booth City and in itself isn't much to look at — just neat rows of small, nondescript white metallic booths a few yards down from the Festival Convention Center in Big Sandy. Throughout much of Booth City's history the 250 bicycles have been the memorable homes of Feast goers, S.E.P. campers, Ambassador students and spare bicycle parts. What makes Booth City so important these days is that it is getting a face-lift to make room for the largest incoming freshman class (some 200) Big Sandy has ever had. If all goes well, this fall another 50 booths will have been converted into attractively paneled, carpeted and furnished dormitory-type dwellings, adding to some 190 already so refurbished in preceding years. Pictures presented depict Booth City and the work being done there. Above photos show before and after shots of a booth. Big Sandy students Faye Hull, left, and Shira Ray enjoy comforts of new booth. Below pics show Ambassador College employees, left to right, Gibson Smith, Don Jackson Jr. and Lewis Caudill Sr. [Aerial photo by Sam Duncan; other photos by Eugene Smyda]



A look at a week



by KEN TREYBIG
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — At one time or another probably every church member has wondered just what the life of a minister is like.

What does a minister in the field do with his time?

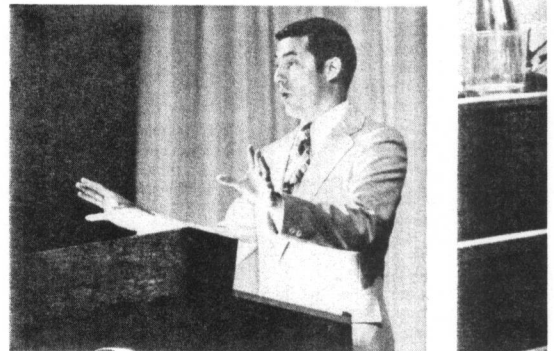
How much time does he spend every week driving to visit people, helping people with their problems and offering encouragement, anointing those who are sick?

What is his weekly schedule like?

To give our readers an insight into the life of a minister, I recently spent several days with Mr. Roy Holladay and his family here in San Antonio.

Mr. Holladay, a 1963 graduate of Ambassador College, has been

WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE IN THE FIELD? — The life of Mr. Roy Holladay is fairly indicative of the schedule and job routine followed by a minister in the Worldwide Church of God today. As these photographs indicate, a minister's responsibilities involve him in a very broad gamut of activities every week. A family man with four boys, Mr. Holladay has a job which entails everything from preaching on the Sabbath to filling out weekly reports to taking care of his property to visiting the sick — as well as fulfilling his obligations as a father and provider. These are just a part of the many functions of a minister, and these photographs and the accompanying article give an insight into what the job is like. [Text and photographs by Ken Treybig]



in the life of a minister

the pastor in this South Texas city since 1969.

He and his wife, the former Norma Cowan, also a 1963 graduate, were married shortly after graduation and now have four boys.

While the life he leads and the schedule he keeps aren't necessarily those followed by every minister in the field, Mr. Holladay's routine and responsibilities are indicative of those a pillar in the field keeps from day to day.

In talking with him, I learned that his job takes in more than just preaching on the Sabbath, anointing people and praying for them when they are sick.

A pastor has these responsibilities, of course, but added to that he also has behind-the-scenes office work to take care

of, which mainly entails receiving, processing and answering prospective members' letters and making out reports. Prospective members make up the majority of Mr. Holladay's average of 12 to 15 visits per week.

A great deal of counseling is also done through the dozen or so phone calls he receives daily.

On top of that the pastor is also the one who is responsible for taking care of organizing the Spokesman Clubs, church socials, teens', young adults' and widows' activities, elders' and deacons' meetings and softball, volleyball and basketball games.

He must also make arrangements for the feast days and Sabbath services, as well as perform the occasional wedding or

funeral that might come up.

On top of these, he has the normal responsibilities that any married man has of spending time with his wife and family, training his children and maintaining his home and property.

A working, effective schedule is a must in the life of a minister. Mr. Holladay outlined an average week this way:

"Basically, the schedule we follow is that we have every third Sunday off."

"Sunday is usually the church group-activity day," he added, "so probably half my Sundays are involved with activities. Then on the other Sunday we visit."

"Mondays we work in the office, do the report, then we have half a day that we normally

take off as a family day."

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he visits straight through. Mr. Holladay usually rises about 7 a.m., leaves the house for visiting by 10 or 11 and visits until 10 or 11 at night.

These visits take him as far as 180 miles away, and he puts 2,500 to 3,000 miles on his car each month.

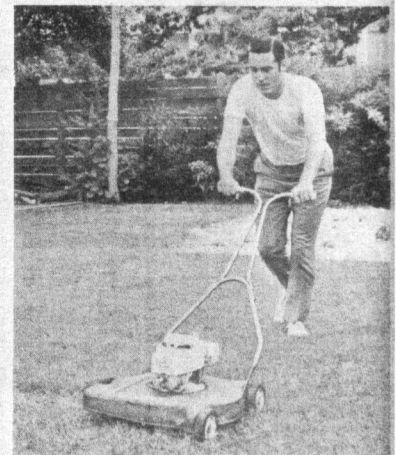
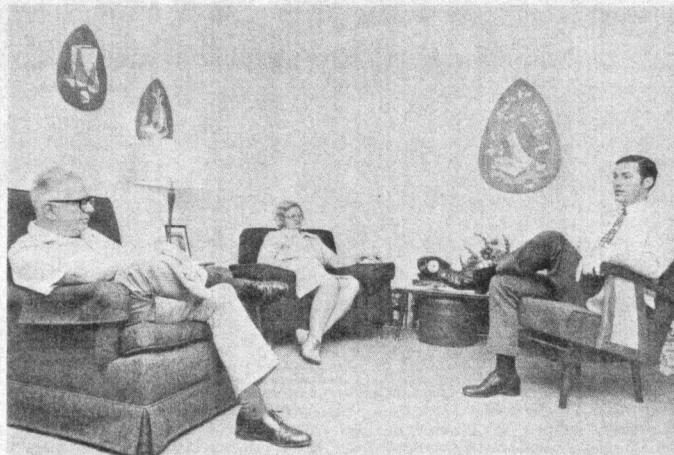
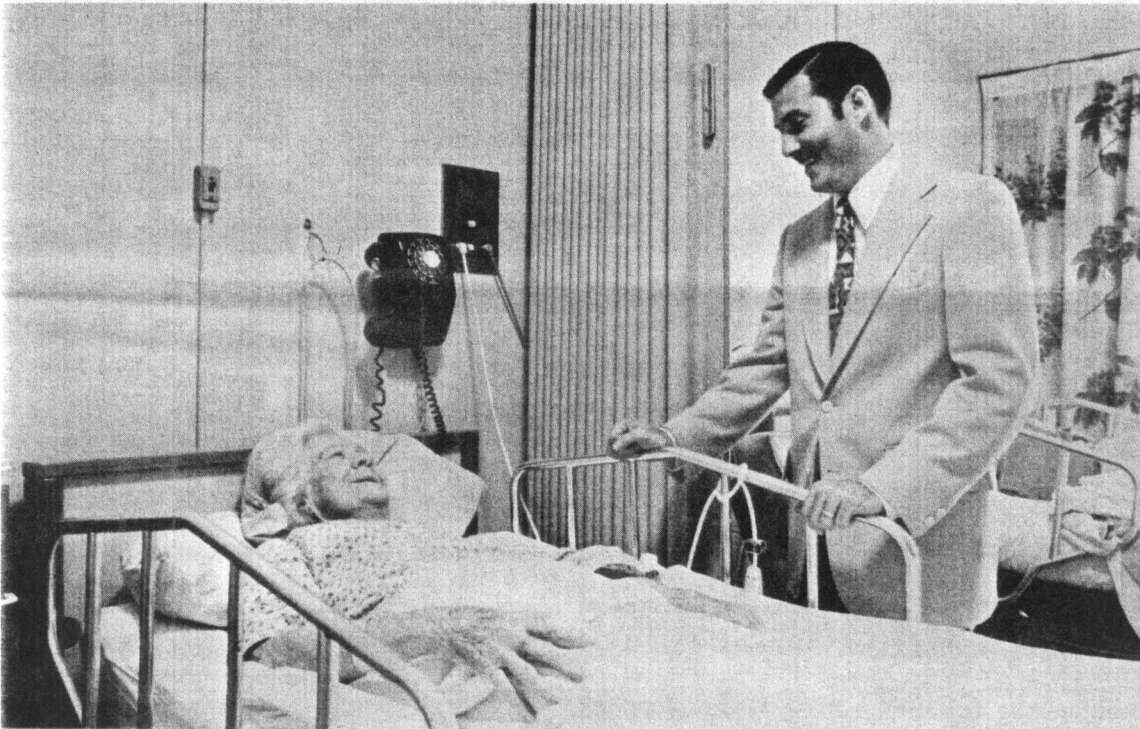
"Friday is a day I again work in the office," continued Mr. Holladay, an avid athlete and sportsman. "I plan my next week's visits, cut the grass, exercise and take care of any anointings or problems that might come up that day, study and prepare my sermon."

With the coming of the Sab-

bath, though, a minister's week is not over like it is for most members. He still has to do the final preparation for his sermon (Mr. Holladay usually gets up at 5:30 or 6 Sabbath morning to do this), deliver the sermon, talk to people and take care of anointings or an occasional emergency counseling.

In effect, a minister's job never ends. He is on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day, for any emergency that may arise and as a result is thrust into many new, different and sometimes difficult situations.

Yet, in spite of the sacrifices he makes, being able to help people and see them profit and mature makes a minister's job well worthwhile.



Worldwide church areas report activities

Penticton

Editor's note: Mr. Miller is the pastor of the Penticton, Kelowna and Kamloops churches in British Columbia, Canada.

by RON MILLER

PENTICTON, British Columbia — What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys?

How about monkeys on a barrel?

Thrills & Spills might be a more descriptive name for the unique ride enjoyed by dozens of people, young and old, at our recent church family day.

The idea for this ride, along with many other amusements, was first suggested by Peter Mylymok, a member in the Penticton church.

Having some open farmland available behind his house, Mylymok envisioned the potential for setting up a number of amusement stands and entertainment displays to capture the interest of the youngest tots and keep the older folks in stitches as well.

The bronco ride was only one of Mylymok's creations that made the afternoon a smashing success.

One highlight which began the event was the log-sawing contest

in which the young and old watched those in between discover some dormant muscles.

Jack Shelvey of the Penticton church and Ken Cottrill of the Kelowna church teamed up to set the record for a clean cut through in one minute and 15 seconds. (We'll be glad to hear from any who break it!)

Even the ladies did well, with Mrs. Charlene Gibbs of Penticton and Mrs. Ester Cottrill from Kelowna cutting through in two minutes and 49 seconds.

The success of that afternoon's activities, shared by those of all ages, was especially rewarding from a ministerial standpoint. One overall theme that formed the capstone for such a success was the willingness of one church member, initially, to come forward on his own and present his ideas to us for the enjoyment of the church as a whole.

The ideas themselves and their subsequent development proved to us what members can plan and perform together in the way of interesting church activities.

Just because such activities involve church members doesn't mean they must be always thought up and planned out only by the ministry.

Pittsburgh

by TOM LINTON

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Runners, take your mark ... get set ... BANG!

These were the sounds that were heard on the Fourth of July as Pittsburgh held its second Track & Field Day.

Ribbons were given to those who placed in the first three places of their events.

Special trophies were given to Mrs. Linda Bachelor, Greg Muffie, Rob Szalankiewicz and Rob-in Muffie as being the most outstanding athletes of the day.

Mrs. Bachelor won the women's trophy by placing in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, softball throw, high jump and long jump and by being on the women's winning 440 relay team.

Rob-in placed in the 50-, 100- and 220-yard dashes, high jump and long jump to win the teen girls' trophy.

Placing in six events made Greg the outstanding male athlete.

Rob won the teen boys' trophy by placing in the 100-yard dash, 440, 880, shot put, discus, high jump and for being on the 440 and mile relays.

FIRST-PLACE RESULTS

50-YARD DASH	
Women, L. Bachelor	6.7
Teen girls, D. Honick	7.4
Boys, 7-12, P. Cozzoe	7.5
Girls, 7-12, L. Hicks	7.4

100-YARD DASH	
Men, G. Muffie	10.8
Women, L. Bachelor	12.2
Teen boys, R. Szalankiewicz	11.3
Teen girls, R. Muffie	12.5
Boys, P. Cozzoe	12.5
Girls, L. Hicks	14.2

220-YARD DASH	
Women, P. Barberio	33.9
Teen girls, R. Muffie	32.2

440-YARD DASH	
Men, G. Muffie	59.2
Teen boys, R. Szalankiewicz	

440-YARD RELAY	
Men, E. R. Szalankiewicz, B. Barkel, J. Honick	55.9
Women, Mrs. Pruner, Mrs. Stevenson, A. Hicks, Mrs. Bachelor	1:05.4

440-YARD WALK	
Men, T. Goonan	1:44.3

880-YARD RUN	
Men, G. Muffie	2:21.3

Women, L. Stevenson	3:11.2
Teen boys, R. Szalankiewicz	2:38.9

MILE RUN	
Men, G. Muffie	5:13.2

MILE RELAY	
Men, R. Szalankiewicz, J. Honick, B. Barkel, D. Gaffey	4:23.1

TWO-MILE RUN	
Men, J. Findle	11:14.9

SHOT PUT	
Men, D. Stevenson	42'11/2"
Teen boys, R. Szalankiewicz	30'3"

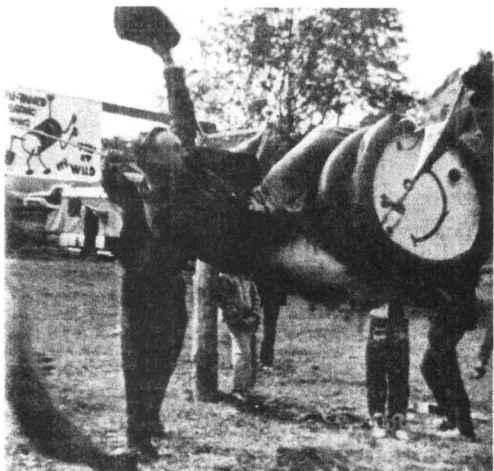
DISCUS	
Men, D. Stevenson	118'5 1/2"
Teen boys, R. Szalankiewicz	65'5"

LONG JUMP	
Men, B. Barkel	18'1.3"
Women, L. Bachelor	15'2.3"
Teen boys, D. McCune	14'6.8"
Teen girls, R. Muffie	13'1.8"
Girls, D. Muffie	10'4.0"
Boys, P. Cozzoe	12'8.7"

HIGH JUMP	
Men, G. Muffie	5'0"
Women, L. Bachelor	4'6"
Teen boys, D. Honick	4'5 1/2"
Teen girls, R. Muffie	4'1 1/2"
Boys, P. Cozzoe	4'6"
Girls, B. Pavovic	3'4 1/2"

SOFTBALL THROW	
Women, D. Davis	125'2"
Teen girls, D. Honick	102'2"

WEIGHT LIFTING	
Men, D. Gaffey	210 pounds



ROUGH RIDER — Pictured is Dave Riley of the Penticton, British Columbia, church on the bronco-barrel ride. [Photo by Pat Buchanan]

Dallas

by MRS. JERRY CARTER
and MRS. ROGER GLOYD

DALLAS, Tex. — During the spring months in Dallas plans were made, sewing machines were stitching, needles were embroidering badges, and young girls were engaged in making invitations — all in preparation for the Blue Belle awards tea.

This tea was the culmination of the first year's activities for a Dallas girls' group.

The group was an idea of a mother who was aware of the need for an organization for our 11-to-12-year-old girls.

The purpose of the group is to fill the void that our youngsters have by not participating in school-related organizations and activities.

Along with fulfilling this purpose, the leaders desire to instill a sense of responsibility in the individual young person.

Meanwhile, mothers are re-

sponsible to help and encourage their daughters to achieve their goals and earn badges.

From this beginning there are now two troops composed of 45 girls covering an 11-city area. At meetings held twice a month the girls sing songs, play games and develop warm friendships within their groups.

During the past school year Troop 1 was taught the basics of needlework. They also learned about first aid and were exposed to etiquette and party manners. And they enjoyed a wiener roast at a nearby farm.

Girls in Troop 2 working on their Pen Pal badges (there are 15 badges which may be earned, from Pet Care to Hospitality) received many interesting and informative letters from girls their own age who attend church in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. At the badge ceremony they had the opportunity of displaying sewing baskets, ceramic butterflies and embroidery work they made in some of their meetings.

Toronto

by RUTH MURLEY

TORONTO, Ontario — On June 17 100 teen-agers and parents started out on a hike. We chose the Bruce Trail in Kelso for our trip.

The trail led us through many interesting places. We walked and walked ... on top of cliffs, through fields, up and down hills, around trees (occasionally into them) and around mud puddles.

The scenery from the top was breathtaking (you almost stopped breathing every time you looked down).

Although the weather wasn't as warm as we had expected, everyone had lots of fun.

As we reached the end of the trail, all anyone could think of was food!

And we got it, all the hot dogs and doughnuts we could eat.

After lunch some played baseball while others played volleyball.

Pocono

by JOHN HAVIR
and JOANN BROMFIELD

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — On June 23 five carloads of Mount Pocono teen-agers headed toward Washington, D.C., to spend a weekend in our nation's capital.

Beginning our sight-seeing tour with a drive around the city, we visited the Washington Monument. Climbing all the way to the top, we were able to see the glimmer of lights which provided a beautiful nighttime view of Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

An added blessing was that the trip to the top of the monument didn't cost us anything since the money-taking machine was out of commission.

Sunday morning began with

an early tour of the history and technology portions of the Smithsonian Institution. After a lunch break in the institution's cafeteria, Mr. Richard Wiedenheft, minister of the Mount Pocono church, and his wife joined our group for the rest of the tour.

For the afternoon we divided into three smaller groups. One group went to the Natural History Building, another to the Aerospace Building and the third to the Art Building.

Meeting at the White Oak Armory of Maryland in the afternoon, the Mount Pocono group joined the Washington church brethren, who had had a picnic all day.

The group was also given an unexpected tour of the Capitol Building. We also had the opportunity of sitting in on a Senate session for a few minutes.



TROOP 1 — Pictured are members of the Blue Belles, Troop 1, Dallas area. Front row, left to right: Michelle Osborne, Shannon Crisman, Deanna Gloyd. Second row: Susan Taylor, Laura Ward, Paula Wheatley, Angela Hale, Karen Pease, Desiree Ross, Pamela Krueger, Jennifer Osborne. Third row: Rhonda Pease, Susan Simmons, Jean Marie Dusek, Grace Niemeyer, Cindy Cope, Tara Wheat, Johnna Taylor.



DETROIT CHURCH TEENS AT WORK — In hopes of raising money for future teen activities, young people from the Detroit East church held an all-day car wash Friday, July 6. About 15 energetic teen-agers gave of their time, and the fruits of their labor totaled almost \$70. George Gibson, a member of the Detroit church, was the first customer, and Mr. Elbert Atlas, Detroit pastor, was the last, although the business was by no means confined to church members. The owner of the gas station where the car wash was held stated that the behavior of our young people was such that he would welcome them back at any time. This is the beginning of a series of activities planned by Detroit teens to raise money for dances, outings, trips and various other social events. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Tulsa

by KAREN FOSTER

TULSA, Okla. — The planning committee of the Tulsa Teen Club met nearly a year ago with Mr. Bob Bell, teen leader, under the direction of Mr. Mel Turner, local elder.

We discussed the possibility of going to Six Flags Over Texas and chose the date of June 24.

As the deadline approached, \$300 was still needed.

"Three hundred dollars in one week? It can't be done!" most people would say.

With the help of a local Tupperware dealer, the teen-agers began working. All teen-agers interested in going had three days to sell Tupperware, and we sold approximately \$1,000 worth.

We received 20 percent of the total, giving the club treasury \$200.

Along with selling Tupperware, we sponsored a garage sale, using a Teen Club member's garage. We made almost \$200, enabling us to pay for the two buses we had chartered, thus insuring our trip to Six Flags.

At the end of the day at Six Flags, 80 tired but happy teen-agers and chaperones (including our pastor, Mr. James Redus) headed toward the buses at 10:15 p.m. and arrived in Tulsa at 3:45 a.m.

Some of the other activities the Tulsa Teen Club has planned for this summer are a canoe trip, a three-day campout, miniature golf, skiing and swimming parties.

Crown Point

by JANET HENDERSHOT

CROWN POINT, Ind. — How'd you like to corral your kids for an entire Saturday evening in your own back yard and have them enjoy it?

Follow the example of Carl Gustafson of the Crown Point church.

All you need is a tumbledown barn (one that can only be improved by anything the kids do

to it), a horse trough full of pop, 800 hot dogs and 15 gallons of lemonade. Then give it all away (pass the hat; operate on faith).

Have beer at cost for the adults. Include an ex-rock-and-roll strummer whose conservative haircut has not impaired his ability to play anything this side of acid rock. (He can play that too but doesn't... and didn't.)

To say the joint was jumping, or the barn bouncing, on Saturday, June 30, is an understatement. Two hundred fifty people can certainly make a joyful noise... and did!

Considering the purpose for the whole sing-along, the people of the small burg of Wilton Center did not mind fishing through their drawers for ear plugs, or maybe they sat out in their lawn chairs and enjoyed it.

Comments heard were "Best fun evening we've ever enjoyed since being in God's Church!" and "Can we get together like this regularly?"

A key to the success of the affair was a projector to project words to songs on a large, white sheet on the barn wall where all could read.

Nashville

by MARION MINGLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sunday, June 24, was an exciting day for many teen-agers in the Nashville Youth Group. They had the privilege of visiting Opryland U.S.A., one of America's most popular family-entertainment parks, in the lovely Tennessee hills.

About 40 teen-agers attended, supervised by Mr. Bill Miller, local elder in the Cookeville and Nashville churches, and his wife and several other adult members.

Opryland helps young and old discover what America was like when it was young, musically and otherwise. There is music to fit everyone's tastes — Dixieland, Mexican and country and western to name a few kinds.

Of special interest is the musical revue, "I Hear America Singing," picturing in music each

decade from the 1920s to the present.

If you like animals, then this is the place to be. There are wild ones — mountain lions, black bears and wolves (fenced in, of course!).

Then there are the kind that can be fed, like the deer and nanny goats and rabbits.

For the younger children especially there is the Animal Opry, where one can watch a cow play a harmonica, chickens dance and a pig play a piano!

Those who rode the Opryland train which runs through the entire complex also saw wild buffalo in an open field, one just 10 days old when the youth group visited.

Edmonton

Editor's note: A 10-year-old Canadian girl wrote the following article, which is printed here verbatim, giving a child's-eye view of the Edmonton campaigns.

by BARBARA SWANSON

MILK RIVER, Alberta — A child's point of view isn't too good when she or he has to sit out in the hall because she lost her parents but when they are watching its really nice.

Mr. Portune joked a lot and was very funny at practises. It was interesting going to the practises because you got to see what they were going to do at the real campaigns.

My mother and other people from Calgary sang with the Edmonton coral. I was the only child in our family that came.

We stayed with the Asselstines who have three girls, all younger than me.

I think it would of been funner if Carol and Tereasa Kerber were there.

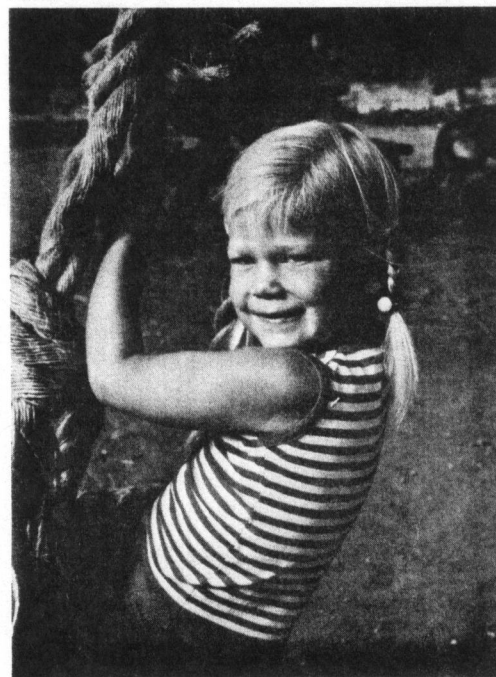
I was the only girl that came up from Calgary with the coral my age. The thing I like best was the long dresses. All in all I think it was very exciting.

Fairfield

by JOE MORRIS

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — It wasn't the valley of Hamon-Gog Sunday, June 3, but there were the Fairfield-Santa Rosa Spokesmen and fellow church members picking up dead soldiers along the Napa-Sonoma Road north of San Francisco Bay. (Dead soldiers is old American slang meaning beer bottles and cans.)

This project of roadside cleanup was the first public-service event of many planned by members of these churches, according



SWINGER — Jennifer Albert, daughter of Mr. Dave Albert, associate director of admissions for Ambassador College, Pasadena, enjoys some happy moments on a homemade swing at a campout June 22 to 24 for the Pasadena student body. The Albert family accompanied the students. [Photo by Tom Maydeck]

to Mr. Charles Scott, area pastor.

Reaction to this first effort was encouraging. Five miles of roadside were left spotless.

Passing motorists gave many thumbs-up signs and other expressions of favor.

Local officials were pleased to get the help.

The purpose of this continuing effort will be to let the local Worldwide Church of God become known to the public in a good and positive way.



MR. DEAN WILSON

Prince George

by LYLE V. SIMONS

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia — The first personal appearance of Mr. Dean R. Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, was held Saturday and Sunday nights, June 23 and 24, at Vanier Hall in this central interior city of Prince George which is known as the "White Spruce Capital of Canada."

The first night's crowd in the 505-seat main auditorium was approximately 380 people. Of these about 140 or 150 were new people.

The second night's attendance was down somewhat, with a crowd of just over 300. This was partly due to some of our members from out of town not being able to stay for Sunday night.

One encouraging aspect was seeing about 40 or 50 new people there on Sunday night who were not there on Saturday night.

We feel that nearly 200 new people were attracted to the campaign during the two nights. This is quite a large response for a city of 33,000 population, and it also is a large response considering that the *Plain Truth* mailing list for the northern half of the province is only 1,300.

The first night Mr. Wilson expounded on the problems of the world; he explained that as man's knowledge has increased so have his problems. And he showed how man has rejected God and the Bible.

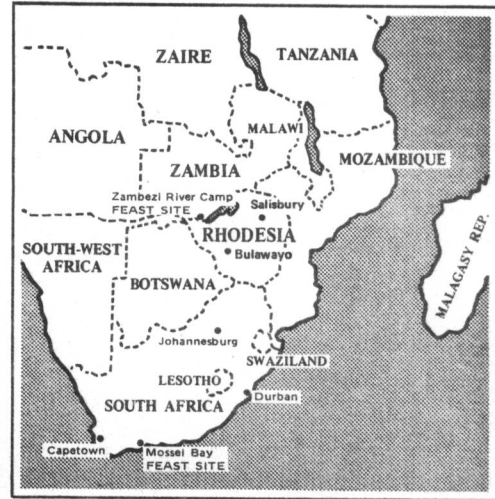
The second night Mr. Wilson showed that the ultimate purpose for man is to inherit and rule the universe as a member of the God Family. He explained that angels were created to serve human beings and that ultimately man is to be higher than the angels.

Mr. Richard Pinelli, district superintendent from Edmonton, Alberta, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Ronald Miller, pastor of the Kelowna and Pentecost churches, was our guest soloist; the first night he sang "Who Will Answer?"



RHODESIAN OFFICE — Shown is Mr. Russell Johnson, head of the Rhodesian office in Salisbury. The office has been serving the country for two years now. The map at right shows the location of Rhodesia. [Photo by Rolf Varga, artwork by Mike Hale]



Small but rapidly spreading Work encourages young Rhodesian office

Editor's note: The writer of the following article, Mr. Russell Johnson, is the head of the Rhodesian office.

by RUSSELL S. JOHNSON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A recent memo sent from headquarters requested information on the various offices around the world in order to help inform the members of "every nook and cranny of the Foreign Work."

Rhodesia would probably fit the category of a cranny!

This small area of the Work could better be termed a sub-office than an office. Rhodesia as a nation depends heavily on South Africa, and this is at least as true of the Rhodesian office of God's Work in its relationship to the South African office.

Although all our Rhodesian mail is read here, for instance, no literature is actually mailed from this office. The size of the Work here would not warrant this. Instead, literature is mailed from the Johannesburg office.

Actually, it is only in the last two years that any form of office has existed in Rhodesia at all. Before then, all Rhodesian mail was handled in South Africa, and visiting tours were conducted by ministers based in Johannesburg.

It became apparent at that time, however, that Rhodesian subscribers could be served better by opening a small mail-receiving office in Salisbury, the capital. At that time we did not even think of actually obtaining office space. This was strictly a back-room operation.

But at last the Work in Rhodesia had grown to the point where there was sufficient need, and a large enough group of coworkers, to make an office of sorts possible.

Growth Since 1971

Since that time the Work here has grown to become a two-man operation. And in late 1972 office space was rented in central Salisbury.

Despite the fact that we have

had no access to radio or television broadcasting as yet, growth has continued at a consistently high and very encouraging level over the last two years.

With the announcement of the opening of the office, the letter count surged briefly to over 3,000 per month as many wrote to express their appreciation. The figure soon settled back to an average of around 2,500 letters per month.

Since the beginning of 1973, however, mail has averaged around 3,100 letters per month, an increase of about 25 percent over the same period of last year.

Plain Truth circulation in Rhodesia now stands at over 16,000.

Growth of church membership has been even more encouraging. At the beginning of June, 1971, there were 39 baptized members in Rhodesia. Since then that figure has risen to 90 — an increase of 130 percent.

We now have weekly church services in Salisbury as well as three regular Bible Studies — one in Salisbury and two in Bulawayo, 275 miles away.

The situation in Rhodesia makes it necessary at present to hold separate meetings for whites and blacks. As a result, and because of the long distances many would have to travel to attend regularly, these meetings are probably still among the smallest held on a regular basis anywhere in the world.

Nevertheless, total attendance at all four meetings is around 120 and rising steadily.

Income figures for the past two years have shown similarly encouraging growth. Income for 1972 showed a whopping 60 percent increase over 1971 and is currently running at a 48 percent increase for 1973 as compared with the same period of 1972.

Financially we are in a very unusual position in Rhodesia. The economic sanctions imposed

seven years ago by the United Nations have placed a tremendous burden on the economy, resulting in stringent control of foreign exchange being applied.

But in spite of this, around one third of our income is allowed to be placed in an "external account," which means it can be sent out of the country.

Thus the Work here, as well as being internally self-supporting, is able to contribute in a small way toward paying the costs of the massive amount of literature sent into the country.

Outlook for the Future

Of course, it must be remembered that while the *rare* of growth in Rhodesia has been very encouraging, the actual figures themselves — for mail, membership and income — are



MR. RUSSELL JOHNSON

still very small compared to other areas.

Much remains to be done before Rhodesia can be said to have been effectively reached with the knowledge of God's way.

Without the availability of radio and television this is still difficult to accomplish.

However, there are two means by which people are being effectively reached at present.



SORTING MAIL — Shown is John White going through a stack of papers to be processed in the Rhodesian office. [Photo by Rolf Varga]

The first is advertising. We have been advertising for some time in *Illustrated Life Rhodesia* magazine and are about to begin advertising in *Look and Listen*, the Rhodesian guide to radio and television.

The second is a method many of us would tend to underestimate — a means which is particularly effective in introducing new people to the magazine, though we have little control over it.

It is simply word of mouth! Rhodesia's population is 95 percent black, and most of these people belong to large, close-knit families with a close-knit tribal structure.

Discussion of *The Plain Truth* among families and friends in this type of situation has produced most of the increase in circulation here in Rhodesia.

In the last two years growth in church membership has taken place more among blacks than whites in Rhodesia. Somewhat more than half of our members are blacks.

These people often face tremendous difficulties in obeying God. Sanctions have hurt the blacks far more than the whites, and jobs for Africans are few and far between in proportion to the numbers of job seekers. Many have great difficulty in obtaining a job once they begin keeping the Sabbath.

Despite these problems, there are a greater proportionate number of black members in Rhodesia than anywhere else in Africa, and this growth shows every sign of continuing.

They certainly do face greater difficulties than people face who live in the average affluent western nation, though, and they do need your prayers.

Rhodesia is a troubled nation in a troubled area of the world. But it is one more area where God's Work is beginning to have an impact.

Deteriorating race relations and an increase in incidents of terrorism, coupled with a recent severe drought, are helping to open many people's eyes to the fact that we are living in critical times.

The Work is growing here as more and more people of all races begin to see, because of it, that the outcome of these things can be known!

Hippie commune basically welfare state

A day in the life of New Buffalo

by JERRY GENTRY

ARROYO HONDO, N.M. — New Buffalo is a hippie commune in northeastern New Mexico. It sits like a tiny Indian pueblo halfway up the hillside from the Hondo River and the plateau above. This commune, built six years ago, was modeled in construction after the Indian pueblos of the area. Floors are dry, packed mud. Walls are plastered with adobe (mud and straw) on the outside. Rough beams the size of telephone poles support the roof.

My family and I were welcomed to this 100-acre-plus hippie retreat by John, a tall wiry suntanned fellow with long brown hair and beard. John was sitting flat on the ground next to an old harrow lying near a freshly plowed field.

"How ya doin'?" he asked as I approached with wife and three little ones.

I told him fine and that it would be hard to be doing otherwise on a beautiful day like this.

He smiled and agreed.

Later I found that John was not doing so well after all.

He sat flat on the ground with knees bent up under his chin and arms wrapped around his shins. He began telling me more about New Buffalo.

He was originally from Oakland, Calif., and had been living in New Buffalo about three years. His folks are still in Oakland. He had just sent his mother a batch of flowers for Mother's Day.

"Man, it's quiet out here," he grinned.

"What work do you do?" I asked.

"Oh, I take care of the goats. We want to get some more goats now that the goat fund is built up. The two out there [he pointed to a couple of nannies browsing in the pasture just above the plowed field] are real good milkers. They give a gallon a day each."

"You milk once or twice a day?" I asked.

"Twice."

"How do the children make it out here?"

"They make it pretty good. They're tough," he replied as we both watched two preschoolers playing in a tiny irrigation ditch a few yards away.

The ditch had only a trickle of water.

Both kids looked like boys — long blond hair and dirty faces. They wore jeans, work boots, shirts and sweaters this cool but pleasant spring afternoon. The kids were surprisingly well-behaved all the time we were there.

John said there were six kids — all preschoolers — living in the commune. They ran about freely while we were there and seemed basically contented.

I thanked John and walked up the little rise to the adobe dwelling. At the kitchen door we were greeted by a tall dark-haired girl washing dishes. She wore fringed cutoff jeans, a midriff blouse

and sandals. She said her name was Vicki.

A nearly empty bowl of popcorn sat on the large kitchen table. While we talked various members of the commune ate the popcorn and devoured the dry unpopped grains at the bottom of the dish as well.

Two other bowls sat on the table, one filled with quartered tomatoes, the other with sliced onions. A large metal pot with a lid sat at one end. I wondered what was inside. Soon someone came by and removed the lid. The pot was full of small chunks of red meat which looked very lean. I was told the meat was venison and that I had chanced to make my visit during preparation for a birthday party.

The structure was not tainted with modern conveniences such as electricity or gas heat or telephones. And only recently did the two dozen commune dwellers add running water to the kitchen and washroom. Some plank floors were also added.

In one corner of the kitchen stood a big flat-topped wood cook stove. A thin dark-haired girl was checking a batch of cornbread in the oven as I walked past.

The kitchen had enough room to accommodate a dozen people comfortably around the table. With two dozen people in the commune, obviously half ate elsewhere, possibly in the sunken circular meeting room attached, which was modeled after local Indian religious rooms called *kivas*.

I felt a little foreign, a little strange, looking around at these young people living such a radically different life-style from anything I'd ever experienced. All the men had varying degrees of long hair and unshaven faces. Nobody I saw looked like he'd been touched by a razor or barber in months or years. Yet, they were for the most part very friendly.

An older, friendly looking hippie sauntered up and sat down on a bench in front of me. (The oldest member, I was later informed, was only 32.)

I asked, "Are you able to subsist off what you grow out here?"

"No way!" he informed me. "We are basically a subsidized society — subsidized by the government. Uncle Sam pays us welfare and food stamps just like other people. There's no way you could make it off the land alone."

Vicki overheard the question and agreed that there was no way anyone could subsist like they were doing without being subsidized.

I was a little shocked at this open admission. I had thought that communal life was an attempt to break all bonds with the straight society and most of all to detach oneself from the macroeconomy of the establish-

ment.

Here I found these purists not only accepting handouts but thriving upon money which was earned by the straight society and paid to the government in taxes. It requires money to buy food, clothes, building materials, etc., which are necessary even for a subsistence living on a hippie commune.

Perhaps the purist philosophy of independence had been tainted by these economic facts of life. Perhaps these people knew all along that they were creating a welfare state which would be perpetually dependent upon Uncle Sam and the straight society.

Then again, possibly the founders of New Buffalo never really even considered the dependencies they were creating.

As I looked around the kitchen, I noticed two girls and a fellow sitting along one side of the room and working quite busily with their hands. I wandered over and asked what they were doing.

"Plucking dandelion blossoms," a girl replied, as she picked up a flower from a large brown paper bag and picked out the petals, putting them in a large pan and discarding the green leaves and stem.

"What will you do with these petals?" I asked.

"Make dandelion wine," she replied.

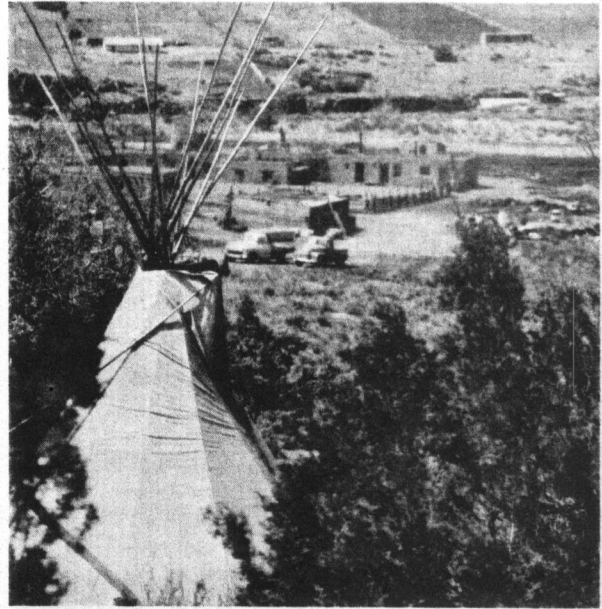
I asked if this type of wine is good and she said she did not know. She'd never made it before.

I asked a black-haired youth standing nearby how he came to live in New Buffalo.

He told me his older brother had been living there some time and had invited him to come and visit the commune.

"I was living in Boston with my folks," the youth recalled. "I was doing bad in high school, so I decided to visit New Buffalo. It wasn't something where I decided to move away from home to live on a commune. I came here for a visit and liked it. So I stayed. I've lived here a year now."

I learned that publicity was a thing that nearly wiped out some of the earlier communes, including New Buffalo. The problem was mostly other hippies who heard about the communes and flooded in from thousands of miles away. These small subsistence communes simply are not equipped to handle more than a few visitors and then only occasionally. Accommodations are limited to space for a sleeping bag, and at times



NEW BUFFALO — Some two dozen members of this commune live in individual teepees or in the main adobe dwelling seen in the background. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

even this much space might not be found.

Transient hippies are even today continually on the move. For that matter, even the semi-permanent hippie societies (communes such as New Buffalo, which now date back six years or so) are far from stable.

A former member of New Buffalo, who introduced herself as Wind, informed us that severe winters sometimes cut New Buffalo down to six or seven members temporarily.

We met Wind and her partner, who introduced himself as My Trail, while they were hitching a ride. Since I needed inside information as badly as they needed a ride, we traded services for 15 miles.

We learned that the turnover rate in many communes is prodigious. None of the original members of New Buffalo lives there today. They've all moved on and have been replaced by new hippies. Wind thought she might know half a dozen members of New Buffalo today. She once lived in New Buffalo but left to travel to South America. She once attended Columbia University.

As we were leaving New Buffalo, I remembered a short conversation between John (who was sitting near the plowed field when we arrived) and a short, chunky, rather attractive girl who came walking up the dirt road.

As the girl approached from the direction of the small town nearby, John asked were she had been.

"To the cleaners," she replied, laughing. "You're on penicillin, aren't you, John?"

He nodded.

"I bet you're clean, you ain't got nothin'," she continued.

John chuckled and agreed.

I was quite a while later when the real meaning of this short conversation struck me. In fact,

it was my wife who understood what John and the girl were talking about.

John and the girl were discussing their various cases of venereal disease. John was on penicillin to knock his. The girl had just contracted a case, and had gone to the "cleaners" (hospital or clinic) for treatment.

Venereal disease is a constant problem in communes such as New Buffalo where free sex is in vogue.

As we drove away from New Buffalo, I thought to myself what a sacrifice these hippie commune members were making to live their life-style. Even with all the evils in the straight society, dropping out and joining a hippie commune is a poor alternative — and a very expensive one, especially when VD is the nearly certain price one has to pay.

Now you know

Here's a daffynition of an American:

A fellow wearing English tweeds, Hong Kong shirt and Spanish shoes, who sips Brazilian coffee sweetened with Philippine sugar from a Bavarian cup while nibbling on Swiss cheese, sitting at a Danish desk over a Persian rug after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie ... and writes his congressman with a Japanese ball-point pen on French paper demanding that he do something about all the gold that is leaving the country.

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Opossums are so tiny at birth that a dozen and a half will fit in a teaspoon.

Richard M. Nixon in 1960 lost the closest presidential race of the 20th century — losing by 113,057 or one 10th of one percent of the total popular vote.

S.E.P. format used as basis for Portland church's camp

by FRANK A. MILLER
PORTLAND, Ore. — The week of June 17 proved to be a unique experience for the boys and girls (fifth grade and up) of the Portland North and South churches.

The majority of these Portland children have never been to the S.E.P. program in Orr, Minn. So they all got a glimpse of what camp is like at a week-long outing at beautiful Camp Arrah Wanna in the foothills of majestic Mt. Hood.

The S.E.P. format was used as a pattern for this local camp session.

Forty-four boys and girls along with instructors (local members able to be free from work) and cooks (volunteer local church women) arrived at Camp Arrah Wanna, where everyone pitched in to help make this camp a success. Our facilities were limited to a degree but our zeal for fun was limitless.

Each morning began with the blow of a whistle and everyone was out for early-morning calisthenics and a short jog (groan and moan).

Activities during the morning and afternoon consisted of fishing, hiking, swimming (in a rather cool pool), archery, riflery and a variety of outdoor games.

In the evenings we were entertained by a couple of good Walt Disney movies projected on a screen in the common room.

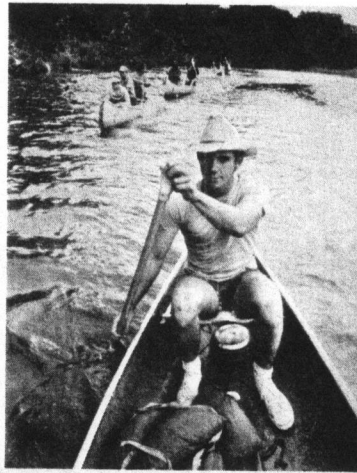
Also the first night we were there a group of girls put on a talent show of skits and singing including an authentic Hawaiian hula dance.

Thursday evening Mr. Ray Pyle, pastor of the Portland churches, presented trophies and prizes to the outstanding campers. We had a shoot-off in riflery and archery with David Gustafson being named the "expert marksman" and Brian Miller taking the title of "great bow bender" with two bull's-eyes!

Rick Porter caught the biggest fish — a whopping 6½ inches long.

Robert Bell snagged the most fish with five.

Laura Campbell's G-2 girls' unit captured the all-round best-unit award for cooperation and participation.



CANOE TRIP — Scott Coston, left picture, and Jerry Sandoval, right picture, of the San Antonio church enjoy themselves on a recent canoe trip down the Nueces River. [Photos by Jerry Gentry]



Teens brave thrills and spills on canoe trip down Texas river

by JERRY GENTRY
UVALDE, Tex. — Canoeing through stretches of calm, clear water ...
Breathing the fragrance of sweet Southwest Texas air ...

Shooting Nueces River rapids ...

These were just a few of the experiences enjoyed recently by 11 teen-agers and three adults, mostly of the San Antonio, Tex., Worldwide Church of God.

The two-day jaunt was launched with a hearty breakfast.

Mr. David Bravenec, a church member who lives in nearby Boerne, had rented half a dozen canoes and two cabins.

Each teen-ager chipped in \$10 for expenses and Mr. Bravenec absorbed the rest.

Doubling and sometimes tripling up in one fiber-glass and five aluminum canoes, members slipped into the warm, clear waters of the Nueces about 9 o'clock in the morning.

The early-morning hours were foggy and overcast, but this hindered enthusiasm little. Members of the group donned cutoffs, tennis shoes, caps and other gear and began paddling canoes energetically, some for the very first time ever.

Two hours passed and everyone was still hoping for sunlight, but rain began to fall instead. First it sprinkled, then it poured. And poured. And poured.

At times, Nathaniel "Junior" Cochran was the life of the canoe trip. Though he is star center for the church teen-age basketball team, Junior's sports prowess shrivels in the face of deep water.

Like many of the others, this was Junior's first canoe trip. But unlike many of the others, Junior can't swim.

All went well until the group tied up canoes in some deep water so they could take a swim. By now Junior had relaxed his fears of aquatic depths enough to lie back in his canoe while the others took a swim.

All went well, until ... Stanley Jennings, high-school graduate, accidentally (?) flipped Junior's canoe. Splash! Junior was in trouble.

"I can't swim! I can't swim! Help me!" screamed Junior as he grappled with his sinking canoe. The same long legs and arms

which make him a star basketball center were useless appendages at stabilizing a capsized canoe.

But no real danger lurked, since a life jacket he was wearing and John Smith, a good swimmer, quickly came to the rescue.

From this swimming hole, Jerry Sandoval, high-school junior and president of the Teen Club, and Ken Brown, a sophomore, swam with snorkels and goggles for a stretch down the river while others canoed.

At about the peak of the downpour we all stopped for lunch, hoping the rain would slacken.

No such occurrence, though. Tom Bravenec, junior, and Philip Seelig, junior and vice president of the Teen Club, got permission for us to use a cabin up on the river bank for lunch.

When Scott Coston, a recent high-school graduate who grew up on a Southwest Texas ranch, and Joe Cochran, high-school junior and vice president of the Teen Club (yes, more than one VP), and I heard the news, we felt a little relief.

After lunch and an hour under the tin shed, the rain slackened temporarily and Mr. Bravenec announced we had another three miles to paddle before reaching the Chalk Bluff picnic area, where other church members were preparing for a picnic.

As we slid into the picnic area, church members had a bountiful feast awaiting us.

At some point after arrival someone discovered we were missing one canoe and two people. As it turned out, Jimmy Short, a visitor from Corpus Christi, and Junior Cochran had crashed their canoe into a stump while shooting a rapids. The swiftly flowing water had actually bent the canoe double.

Next day the crew (missing one photographer, who had to leave early), including Freddy Jennings, eighth-grader and youngest member of the group, was paddling under bright, sunny skies by 10 a.m., making record speed to complete the 25-mile course down the Nueces.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

'No mon', no fun' your summer cry? Here are some moneymaking tips

by AL PORTUNE JR.
PASADENA — Money isn't everything, but it beats whatever is second by a long shot.

That's one of the problems in this world today. Everything a person wants to do costs money.

Our teen groups in the Church are no different. One of the snags we always run into is that of money. It costs money to go places.

But our teen-agers can do a great deal for raising their own funds to finance their church activities.

By now the newness of summer has worn off for some. And some are probably looking for something to do.

One of the most helpful things a teen-ager can do is to get out and earn money for himself or his local youth group.

Here are a few ideas that individuals or groups of teen-agers can use to raise money this summer.

If you live in a metropolitan area, contact the youth coordinator through the mayor's office of your city. Inquire about the "Rent-A-Kid" program in your city. Very likely you can sign up with this organization and receive odd jobs in your area of town.

People call in to Rent-A-Kid and they send a kid to do the job. Wages depend on the type of work that you are doing.

Here's another idea you may

not have thought of. Have you ever noticed when you stop in a service station to use the restroom that it is usually a mess?

Recently several industrious teen-agers began contacting service stations and contracted to clean up the restrooms on a regular basis.

Several teen-agers could easily build up a business of cleaning service station restrooms. It's something to think about!



An excellent way for a group of teen-agers to raise money is door-to-door selling. Here are some ideas and contacts you may want to use in a fund-raising drive in your area:

- Auto travel kits. This is an auto first-aid kit. Everyone who travels by car should have an auto first-aid kit in his car.

This kit is unique; it contains highway safety signals as well as a fine-quality first-aid kit.

Contact the Akron Novelty Manufacturing Co., 2181 Killian Road, Akron, Ohio, 44312.

- Selling light bulbs is another idea. Contact the Revere Co., Dept. SB53, 911 Columbia Street, Scranton, Pa., 18509.

- If you would like to sell portable flashlights, oven mitts, beverage tumblers or comb packets, contact Lahey Fund Raising Consultant, Dept. SK53, 426 Mulberry Street, Scranton, Pa., 18503.

- An excellent fund-raising idea is selling trash-can liners. Contact Fund Rasing Ideas, P.O. Box 19797, Atlanta, Ga., 30325.

- Another idea is selling auto safety flares. These are used by the highway patrol. Every car owner should carry one. Contact A.J. Barocca, Olin Signal Products, East Alton, Ill., 62024.

These are just a few of the many ideas you can use to raise money in your local area. If you are interested, contact one of these companies and explain to them that you are a church group on a fund-raising project. They will send you all the information you need to get your project started.

Why not get a group of interested teens together and begin raising money for activities?

Go to your local minister and have him give you ideas as to what would be best for you. Remember, where there's a will there's a way!

College accepts more students

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

Jim Branch, Bellevue, Wash.; Charlene Hargrove, Chicago, Ill.; Loma Jantzen, Pasadena, Calif.; Keith Jones, Ontario; Dennis Keefe, Tucson, Ariz.; Deb McAlister, Riverdale, N.Y.; Oystein Nilsen, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Bill Price, Cynthiana, Ky.; Cecil Pulley, Somerset, Bermuda; Tommy Purnell, Dallas, Tex.; Brenda Robinson, Newburgh, N.Y.; Michael Smith, Ontario; Sherry Tate, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Whyte, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Terrie Winston, Cincinnati, Ohio; Debra Wolak, Highland, Ind.

Big Sandy

Robbin Acosta, Fayetteville, N.C.; Wayne Aman, Blooming-

ton, Minn.; Lee Berger, Diana, Tex.; Kathryn Batchelor, East Palestine, Ohio; Paul Beshoner, Independence, Mo.; Dee Bishop, Little Rock, Ark.; Loretta Blair, Memphis, Tenn.

Theresa Calhoun, Sandston, Va.; Charlene Carothers, Baltimore, Md.; Sally Contreras, Pasadena, Calif.; Cal Culppepper, Bishop, Ga.; Robert Danford, Thornton, Colo.; Fred Dement, Winchester, Ind.; John Doss, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Danny Dowell, Shields, Kan.; David Evans, St. Clair Shores, Miss.; Alonzo Eversole, Fairfield, Calif.; Nancy Fakes, Casper, Wyo.; Bernice Fisher, Wichita, Kan.; Mike Ford, Greenbriar, Tenn.; Rick Frazee, Kansas City, Mo.

Bruce Hard, Kimberling, Mo.; Roy Hill, Alexandria, Va.; Charles Hoover, Aliquippa, Pa.; Jacqueline Jones, New York, N.Y.; Joyce Jones, Hampton Va.; Mary Lord, Shreveport, La.; Pam Marsh, Big Sandy, Tex.

Larry Maxwell, Arlington, Tex.; Gary McCoy, Honolulu, Hawaii; Dave Noel, Lake Milton, Ohio; Barbara Pawlowski, Rapid City, S.D.; Gary Pendergraft,

Warner Robins, Ga.; David Rains, McMinnville, Tenn.; Pamela Redd, Houston, Tex.

Dennis Rendall, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; Susan Ritenbaugh, Pasadena, Calif.; Jerlynn Ruff, St. Louis, Mo.; Eda Shaw, Altadena, Calif.; Deborah Smith, Bossier City, La.; Diane Smith, Bossier City, La.; Matthew Steink, Bridgman, Miss.

Rose Turner, Kansas City, Kan.; John Warren, Concord, N.H.; Nancy Watkins, Pasadena, Calif.; Bill Wertz, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Ray Willingham, Pine Bluff, Ark.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Denise Michele Miller, daughter and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, June 19, 6:29 a.m., 7 pounds, 20 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Cheryl Ann Bishop, daughter and fourth child of George and Betty Bishop, March 4, 6 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ryan Edward Baillie, son and second child of Ralph and Linda Baillie, July 12, 9:55 a.m., 7 pounds, 11 ounces, 20 inches.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — James Brian Thacker, son and sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thacker, June 18, 5:48 p.m., 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, 22 inches.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sandra Darlene Davis, daughter and second child of Gordon and Cheryl Davis, July 3, 11:02 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 ounces, 20 inches.

COVINGTON, Ky. — Shannon F. Tackett, son and fifth child of Foster and Linda Tackett, July 12, 5:11 p.m., 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

DALLAS, Tex. — Jenna Dawn Murphy, daughter and fifth child of Jim and Paulette Murphy, June 22, 12:42 a.m., 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 19 inches.

DAYTON, Ohio — Kendra Lemoyne Love, daughter and eighth child of Dave and Nona Love, April 26, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, 21 inches.

DETROIT, Mich. — Clarence W. Martin, Jr., son and first child of Bill and Clarence Martin, June 10, 3:14 p.m., 5 pounds, 15 ounces, 18 inches.

EDMONTON, Alberta — Kimberly Alexandra Tannas, daughter and second child of Leonard and Margaret Tannas, June 23, 12:31 a.m., 6 pounds, 8 ounces, 19 inches.

EUGENE, Ore. — Tonia Faith Heisler, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Heisler, June 30, 5 a.m., 9 pounds, 1 ounce, 21 1/2 inches.

HINSDALE, Ill. — Jason Iver Sandquist, son and fifth child of Duane and Shirley Sandquist, June 29, 5:10 p.m., 8 pounds, 14 ounces, 19 inches.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kevin Eric Haas, son and second child of Dwight and Geri Haas, June 7, 10:41 a.m., 8 pounds, 8 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Andrew Charles Voshell, son and second child of William and Helen Voshell Jr., June 22, 12:42 a.m., 8 pounds, 11 ounces, 22 inches.

JERUSALEM, Israel — Christopher Aaron Patton, son and first child of Christopher J. and Denise M. Patton, July 6, 9 a.m., 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 21 inches.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Irvin Elton Balhrope, son and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Balhrope, June 26, 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, 20 inches, 22 inches.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Kimberly Renée Rosta, daughter and third child of Karen and Bud Rosta, June 20, 9 a.m., 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — David Andrew Brown, son and first child of Robert and Shirley Brown, July 10, 7:15 a.m., 8 pounds, 2 ounces, 21 inches.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Brian David Howey, son and second child of David and Elaine Howey, June 27, 8:28 a.m., 8 pounds, 1 1/4 ounce, 20 1/2 inches.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Cynthia Kay Olson, daughter and second child of Rick and Nancy Olson, June 29, 10:56 a.m., 9 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

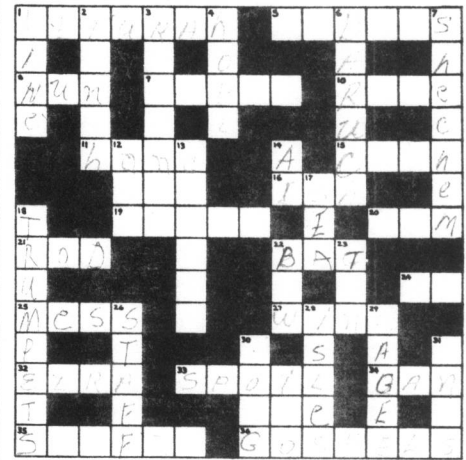
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — TWINS: Andrea Sue and Leah Ann Thompson, daughters and third and fourth children of Chuck and Margaret Thompson, July 10, Andrea Sue, 7:15 p.m., 6 pounds, 12 ounces, 20 1/2 inches; Leah Ann, 7:24 p.m., 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cheryl Lynn Williamson, daughter and third child of Donald and Phoebe Williamson, June 28, 3:38 a.m., 9 pounds, 5 ounces, 21 inches.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Susan Christina Mabrey, daughter and first child of Audrey Wayne and Christie Mabrey, Feb. 28, 9 p.m., 14 pounds, 18 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Brandt Eduard Obermilt, son and first child of Horst and S. Obermilt, June 14, 1:15 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 ounces, 19 inches.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Abraham's last wife.
- More valuable than rubies.
- Joshua's father.
- Reptile that bit Paul.
- Paul preached in this city.
- If it offends you, cut it off.
- Nimrod's father.
- Man (Hebrew).
- King of Tyre.
- Cush's father.
- It comforts me.
- Unclean creature.
- Son of Aram and grandson of Shem.
- Birthright sold for a ___ of pottage.
- If new, not to be put in old bottles.
- This book tells of the rebuilding of the Temple.
- Divided after battles.
- One of the 12 tribes.
- Trumpet of war.
- A group of four books.

DOWN

- The fat and the lean in Nebuchadnezzar's dream.
- Tithe.
- The first bird released by Noah.
- Now abideth faith, ___ and charity.
- Jeremiah's scribe.
- One of the cities of refuge.
- The next city to fall to Joshua after Jericho.
- It was parted for the Israelites.
- A fast day.
- Sign of God's mercy.
- Number of "lost" tribes.
- It comforts me.
- Patmos is one of these.
- Church to flee on wings of one.
- The priests of Nob were slain by him.
- Increases.

We're puzzled. *The Worldwide News* would like to feature crossword puzzles on a regular basis, but where can we get them? That's why we're asking those of you who are interested to send your complete puzzles to PUZZLES, *The Worldwide News*, P.O. Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex. 75755. Send only puzzles that are Biblically oriented and of interest to all. The above puzzle was sent by Barbara Duggan of the Maidstone church in England. Answers will appear in our next edition.

PASCO, Wash. — Chad Edward Ganath, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly E. Ganath, Jan. 29, 1:40 a.m., 7 pounds, 5 ounces, 20 inches.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Michael Evan White, son and first child of Evan and Penny White, June 30, 10:10 a.m., 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Aaron Richard Green, son and first child of Richard and Sally Green, June 29, 1:27 a.m., 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 22 inches.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Barbara Jo Bratt, daughter and third child of Bill and Patsy Bratt, June 25, 11:31 p.m., 7:24 a.m., 8 pounds, 21 inches.

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Sean Scott Filippello, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filippello, July 2, 7:45 a.m., 10 pounds, 21 inches.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Jonathan David Watts, son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Watts, June 24, 1:07 p.m., 8 pounds, 13 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Micah Caleb Atkinson, son and fifth child of Bob and Shirley Atkinson, July 9, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, 19 inches.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Micah Dean Alexander, son and second child of Milton and Gail Alexander, June 9, 7:02 a.m., 8 pounds, 21 inches.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jonathan Livingston Buckley, son and third child of Paul G. and Diane G. Buckley, March 22, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tina Marie Mann, daughter and first child of Tom and Becky Mann, July 2, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 21 inches.

THUNDER BAY, Ontario — Ryan Lawrence Rysin Santa, son and third child of Larry and Linda Santa, May 31, 12:22 p.m., 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Erik Walter Klett, son and fifth child of Frank and Barbara Klett, June 13, 9:15 p.m., 7 pounds, 2 ounces, 20 inches.

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — Aaron John Kehn, son and first child of Gerald John and Linda Kehn, June 21, 3:21 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, 22 inches.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Lenore Deanne White, daughter and first child of Bob and Cheryl White, June 9, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, 18 1/2 inches.

PERSONALS

I would like to correspond with a middle-aged or older person in the Philippines. I can transcribe from print to braille, braille to print, English to French, Italian, Spanish and Latin and as long as I can easily read the characters also in German, Greek, Hebrew, Russian. I would like to correspond in braille with anyone anywhere in the world who speaks any of these languages. I would also like to hear from other sighted transcribers to exchange ideas and maybe help each other on transcription work. Lester Zimmerman, P.O. Box 696, Denver, Colo., 80201.

I'm writing for a pen pal in the Church, preferably Irish or Scottish, but I will correspond with others. I am 16, red hair, green eyes. I'm interested in other people, horses, customs and, of course, boys. Hope to hear from you! Sue Adams, Rt. 1, Butterville, Ind., 47223.

I would like to write to someone in a foreign country. I am in the Church, 24, married. I am sure that keeping in touch with the brethren can help us to pray for their needs, for the work there too. Steven P. Mason, 189 Dorothy Avenue, Washington, Pa., 15350.

I truly want to correspond with someone in a foreign country. I am 51, married, work full time for an industry as an insurance administrator and prefer to that a cost accountant. Age makes no difference to me. Mrs. Ariene Cox, 836 Lincoln Street, Waukegan, Ill., 60085.

Mother of young children would like to correspond with someone of similar interest, especially in the U.S.A. Mrs. Harry Coble, 4145 Ward Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., 38106.

Ambassador College student needs ride to Pasadena campus around Aug. 20. Please contact Larry Peterson, 1103 10th Avenue, Greeley, Colo., 80631.

I'd like to write to some of the other brethren in the Church (foreign countries or in the U.S., or other parts of Canada). Mrs. Monica Berdin, 35 Cannon Road, Toronto 18, Ontario, M8Y 1R8, Canada.

WANTED: Correspondent. Sex: Relatively unimportant. R.S.V.P. G.M. Bishop, 3912 James Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex., 76110.

I'd like very much to write to someone in a foreign country. I'm black and would like to hear from someone in Africa and other foreign areas. Felix Taylor, 8 Lanark Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M6C 2B3, Canada.

I am looking for a woman to write to overseas or in the U.S.A. Will answer all letters. Mrs. Larry Corsteyn, age 22, 120 Rassi Street, Morton, Ill., 61550.

May I please have names and addresses of the brethren in Australia and New Zealand. Dean M. Rammelsberg, 614 Shadow Lane, Coraville, Iowa, 52241.

I am a 16-year-old girl and would like a pen pal from a foreign country. I like to swim and to ride horseback. I enjoy reading. Susan Aldridge, 5449 Garrick Drive, Anaheim, Calif., 92807.

I would like a pen pal. David Foster, age 15, 1412 North Kingston Place, Tulsa, Okla.

I would like a pen pal. Kim Kendrick, age 13, Rt. 5, Box 44, Arklings, Okla.

I would like a pen pal. Karen Foster, age 13, 1412 North Kingston Place, Tulsa, Okla.

I would like a pen pal. Anita Bare, age 17, 215 South Mayes, Pryor, Okla.

I am looking for the address of Herbert Lam Hei in Burma, our brother who was baptized by my English father. I want to pick up contact with him as well as some of our other scattered brethren in Nigeria and other parts of Africa. Cor Greive, 1532 Third Street, Napa, Calif., 94556.

I would like a pen pal in a foreign country, if possible, a Spanish-speaking one. Francisco Rodriguez, 49 Alexander, Houston, Tex., 77008.

I would like a girl pen friend in England. I am nearly 11 years old and live on a farm. My interests are reading, animals, cooking and knitting. Anne Chandler, Box 17, Post Office, Doodlakine, Western Australia.

I would like a girl pen friend in either America or England. I am nearly 13 years old and I live on a farm. My main interests are animals, reading, cooking and sewing. Helen Chandler, Box 17, Post Office, Doodlakine 6411, Western Australia.

I attend the Bronx-Manhattan church and would like a pen pal, am 13 and would like to correspond with you. I would prefer a person from another country, but someone from another state is welcome. John Larrier, 826 Columbus Avenue, Apt. 12H, New York, N.Y., 10025.

I attend the Bronx-Manhattan church in New York. Since I like to read history to have someone to correspond with in another country or state, I'd appreciate your printing this. I'm 18 and going into my sophomore year in college. My goal is to become an elementary school teacher. John Larrier, 826 Columbus Avenue, Apt. 12H, New York, N.Y., 10025.

I would like to correspond with a church member in England, preferably a Caucasian in 20s or 30s. Charles Hooks, P.O. Box 66115, Houston, Tex., 77006.

I would like to write to a couple of people in the Church anywhere in the world. I am 25 and have been a member of God's Church for approximately 20 months. At the moment, I am working as an assurance consultant. I speak only English. Steve Atkinson, 20 Parker Street, Bundaberg, 4670, Queensland, Australia.

I would like to write to someone in another country. I am married, have five children, ages 9 to 13. I like to read historical novels and biographies. Enjoy knitting, crocheting and other kinds of needlework. Mrs. Ron G. Rendall, 1819 Fifth Street, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., 60096.

I would like very much to write to someone in a foreign country, even someone in another state. Shirley Nees, 32 West Idaho Street, Meridian, Idaho, 83642.

WANTED: Pen pals. I'm 21, a member of the Jacksonville church, and I'm looking for pen pals to write to me — young or old, male or female, American or foreign. Suzanne Baker, 6536 Barmer Drive South, Jacksonville, Fla., 32210.

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

EXPECTING A BABY?

If you are, we'd like to let the Church know about it via the *News*. All you have to do is clip out the coupon below and fill it out as soon as possible after the baby is born. Please use the coupon. This will help facilitate the typesetting of your birth announcement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEXAS 75755

Church are: _____

Child's name: _____

Boy Girl Total no. children now: _____

Parents' names: _____

Date of birth: _____

Time: _____ Weight: _____ Length: _____

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

during a morning session in the hotel ballroom dealing with the topic of "The Impact of Media Upon Youth."

Sharing the speakers' table with me were Rep. Samuel Stratton of New York and Harriet Van Home, a columnist for the *New York Times*, along with John J. Iselin, an educator and educational-TV producer; George Cameron, vice president of TV station WVMT; and the emcee.

I was asked to open the panel and had to limit my remarks to about 12 to 15 minutes. However, I believe I was a little over-time even at that.

I tried to drive home the point that media, especially television, are having a massive impact upon the quality of life and human character.

I tried to show that those in the industry are largely concerned with the media as a business. I pointed out that, in our free society where the capitalistic system of free enterprise has allowed us to use public communications media as a dollar-making industry, this is utterly unique among all the nations of the earth, with the conceivable exceptions of Australia and Canada.

Even those two countries have far greater restrictions on the media from governmental regulatory bodies than do we in the United States.

I told the group that as a telecaster and broadcaster for about 18 years, broadcasting on around 300 radio stations and 70 or more television stations, I was very well aware of the effect television is having on the lives of our young people and of its impact on all society as a whole.

I mentioned that the average American will spend 3,000 days of his life, between the ages of 2 and 65, watching television. That is a nine-year slice out of that person's life.

For good or bad, taking that much time out of a person's entire existence to devote to one single activity makes anyone a real pro at that activity. That person's entire life is in some way affected, and probably even seriously altered, as a result of

that nine-year slice of his life spent in absorbing the dizzying array of emotional stimuli pouring out of the video tube and into his living room.

I said I felt there should be more educational television, more locally produced programs preempting network times, more cable television and more documentaries and live news coverage, and I criticized the incredibly difficult chore of obtaining any time for the more educational programs such as our own in the prime evening viewing times.

Those speakers who followed represented newspapers as a medium and reflected upon their impact upon the public — an impact not limited to certain specified time slots — and the task which is done by enterprising reporters in areas such as the Watergate and other investigative procedures which may have resulted in legislation to correct local and community problems in the past.

All in all it was a fairly profitable and informative morning for the managers of the many radio and television stations all across the state of New York who were represented.

I met several people I knew, among them at least one person connected with radio station WOR in New York City and another from WGLI in Babylon on Long Island, along with a member of the Katz Agency from New York City.

After coming back to Pasadena, we ground out five telecasts in the first two days following my return, taking off on our new series on the European Community and the impending economic difficulties between the expansive nine Common Market countries of Europe and the United States.

We have, of course, the interviews which I mentioned earlier that were obtained on our trip to Europe, as well as many other visual aids such as charts and graphs, film and even animation to support these new programs.

We had a number of technical difficulties in the studio itself, since there has been a series of remodelings in the old collection of ancient buildings (formerly private residences and a gun shop) which we have to utilize for our television facilities.

However, the TV crews are all doing a fine job, and even though we had a few minor technical difficulties which delayed us somewhat or caused us to start a program over a time or two, we were all quite happy with the first five programs for this new season.

Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong arrived back in Pasadena on Thursday at around 3:30 p.m. on July 19, following his trip to Mexico City and then up to Atlanta for the combined church services which you will read of elsewhere in the paper. After Atlanta he headed back down to the country of Costa Rica for a visit with the president there.

Mr. Armstrong told of his very warm greeting from President José Figueres Ferrer of Costa Rica and seemed very pleased with the results of his visit there.

He was, however, disappointed that the summer special was on a UHF channel in Atlanta, causing him to have to leave his hotel, where it was unavailable for his viewing, and to go to a motel, where he had to view the program in black and white.

Actually, until I was given the information concerning the Atlanta showing of the summer special, I did not realize myself it was on a UHF station. In checking with our media people, I found we were absolutely forced to obtain approximately one half of our summer buys on UHF, since it was literally the ONLY way we could get the program to the people in these areas.

Our mail has indicated that the summer specials have been doing a very fine job, with our "800" toll-free number at the switchboard here in Pasadena being virtually jammed every single night during the summer and a staff constantly receiving up into the hundreds of telephone calls per day requesting literature.

This is also proving our assumption that in our modern electronic age people are far more prone to pick up a telephone while it is on their minds to call in for literature than to sit down and write a letter.

There are hundreds and hundreds more telephone calls than the number of letters received in response to the summer TV specials.

While the majority of the specials have been on VHF stations at very fine times, there have been a few which have had to be on a UHF station because of the utter impossibility of obtaining prime time, even during the summer, for our programs.

I hope all you brethren will really be praying about this and realize that no matter what kind of a program we do, and no matter how excited we may be about it or pleased with its technical aspects or the message it carries, it is still looked upon in the industry as "paid religion," and they would far rather accept programs dealing with blatant homosexuality, with orgiastic murder-suicide triangles, with mind-bending torture programs or with 1939 or 1941 motion pictures than they would a program of our type.

My speech before the New

York State Broadcasters Association tried to emphasize the point that there needs to be more informative television which makes people think.

We simply do not get into a big city on prime time just because we are able to come up with the money for it (and they have made it fantastically expensive).

Rather, it is as difficult as any other endeavor that faces this Work. Sometimes it takes months and sometimes even years of very careful negotiations — letters back and forth, telephone calls, visits to radio stations and dealings with rep firms on the part of our agency — and even then we usually are given a very unsatisfactory time at a comparatively high price.

Frankly, the earlier disappointment I had felt over the early-morning times we obtained last year for our daily television program is nowhere near so strong as the disappointment I have felt at being unable to break into even fringe prime time on early evenings or very late nights on some of the big-city stations.

I think you all knew that in the months of January, February, March, April and May the mail received from this television series, even though on early-morning times in most areas, zoomed way on up to pull far more letters than did all our combined several hundred radio stations!

And the 65 or so channels we were on at that time included about half of those in Canada which were once a week only, so the daily number was somewhere up in the high 20s or the low 30s and still was outpuling all of our radio mail!

As a matter of practical fact, the avalanche of "white mail" we were receiving during those months has given us, in effect, a severe financial setback! It has caused us to expand greatly the circulation of *The Plain Truth* magazine, to reprint bulk supplies of booklets which were dwindling on our stock shelves, and to send out literature which these many tens of thousands requested.

We expect yet new influxes of white mail as soon as our fall television seasons begins, and again the spin-off from this new demand is going to cause serious financial difficulty for the Work merely in the steady stream of free literature flowing to the many thousands who desire it.

I know, and I hope all you brethren know, that we at headquarters know that the broad majority of you are really sacrificing for this great Work of God.

We know that your whole hearts are in it, that most of you are doing all you can right up to the lower lip of your financial ability.

With rising costs in almost every aspect of life — whether appliances, automobiles, furniture, food or fuel — we all know that the cost of living is soaring up out of sight to make our own personal financial burdens overwhelming.

However, this also underlines another exceedingly important point: *How much longer will*

this economy stay together?

My first five programs on television have highlighted the absolutely critical international economic picture and the picture of the inflated balloon of the artificial American economy with many times more paper money floating around the country than the amount of dollars represented in gold to support it.

Then there's the spiraling inflation in the midst of shortages, with dissident workers going out on strike.

(Even as I send this to you today it appears that Cesar Chavez is calling farm laborers out on a strike in California, the state which produces roughly 46 percent of the nation's vegetables and about 65 percent of all of its tomatoes!)

These have all contrived to bring us much closer to that fateful day which looms somewhere in the future when all of our money will be worth less than yesterday's newspaper!

More and more those of us at headquarters are getting a sense of real URGENCY concerning this Work — to get the message really rolling and to get it out, especially in person-to-person campaigns and far more powerfully in television and in print. To get a massive witness and a warning out while the paper money we are using to keep this Work going still has some sort of value in this sick economy!

It makes us realize all the more the absolute urgency of our task and the fact that we may have far fewer years to continue in doing this Work — at least in its present size and through its present methods — than we may have thought.

Mr. Portune tells me we may see the year of 1973 show a zero increase over 1972 for the Work as a whole and that there is some possibility it may even be a minus, meaning less income than the year before.

Actually, we may have to face additional serious budget cuts in practically every department — and that certainly includes media — just when we so desperately need to expand.

We are wrestling with these problems at headquarters on a daily basis and, of course, will keep all you brethren informed.

In the meantime, I want to thank you from the heart for the sacrifices I know you are all making and let you know that the very greatest effort which needs to be made in God's Work today is an effort on our collective knees!

And this way ONLY can this great Work grow!

Until next time . . .

In Christ's service,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Now you know

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — California had a bumped and bruised "rodeo sweetheart" Saturday, July 21.

Lori Lamp, 18-year-old winner of more than 200 first-place horsemanship ribbons and the current "California rodeo sweetheart," was galloping her horse past 12,000 fans at the California Rodeo Friday when she fell.

Miss Lamp suffered a possible concussion and a cut lip.

Bookshelf

(Continued from page 2)

Millennium. It can be done — but it will take as much reeducation as with relearning spiritual values, the principles of physical health or intellectual knowledge.

Especially for us city dwellers a program of agricultural reeducation will be among our first courses. Not everybody, like Bromfield, was fortunate enough to grow up on a farm.

There is a sad sequel to this

Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel C. Simmons, 85 years of age, died on the Sabbath of June 23. She was the only member of God's Church in the city of Point Pleasant, W.Va.

She was baptized in July, 1964, by Mr. Hal Baird and Mr. John Pruner.

story, however. When attending the U.N. Cities Conference in May, 1971, I took a side trip a hundred miles out of the way to see Malabar Farm today.

It is a sad relic, a near-bankrupt monument to its founder, who died in the mid-1950s.

A tourist shop remains, with employees commuting from nearby Mansfield (where they were quite anxious to get home as I arrived at about 4:45).

I saw Bromfield's expansive office-study and could see why he was so inspired to write of the land; his desk was in a vast solarium overlooking the best of his 2,000 acres, a very conducive environment to creative writing.

Like all man's attempts at utopia, however, this one failed. The idea died with its founder.

But the ideas he promulgated worked before and they will work again.