

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Philippine campaign

I'd like to thank Mr. HWA for bringing the good news personally to several thousand Filipinos on his three-night campaign here [The Worldwide News, May 27].

It was especially inspiring to hear him speak about the true heritage of man on the final night.

As one of the introductory speakers said, Mr. HWA speaks not only the truth but the plain truth. Did he ever!

May God continue to strengthen him for his succeeding campaigns in other world capitals.

Mrs. Filamer Santos
Cabugao, Philippines

Missing out

Here it is May 23 and I realized I had not renewed my subscription to the WN and am missing out on a lot of important things.

I've had quite a traumatic time the past five weeks, from a fall with broken ribs to other things. And not able to read or concentrate at times. But I am much improved.

A very good friend called on me last evening. He said he had sent in enough for two extra subscriptions to The Worldwide News and that I should get my renewal in, so here it is, please.

Mrs. Verona Coultas
Evansville, Ind.

Better than TV

Our two small sons truly enjoyed the well-written story by Vivian Pettijohn, "Newsboy Detective Solves Last Case" [April 29]. After hearing the story, our oldest son exclaimed, "It's better than TV!" As a schoolteacher, I know when a child says this it had to be an exciting and interesting story. We hope to read more of them.

Cosden A. Foland
Philpot, Ky.

Grabbing hold

Greetings! As you very wisely foretold, if we (WN subscribers) didn't answer promptly, whilst it was fresh in our minds, we most probably would forget or neglect renewing our subscription. I did!

I've wanted to write for some time to express my appreciation for the paper. It will only be a repetition of what many others have more aptly said, but I'll say it anyway. As with others, this paper was a real "Godsend" — and a direct answer to

Corrections

On page 7 of the May 27 edition, The Worldwide News incorrectly attributed the three successive pictures of Herbert W. Armstrong. The credit for taking them actually belongs to Mike Hendrickson.

Also in the May 27 edition, an error appeared in the picture caption on page 6. The woman embracing her friend was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Dean Blackwell. Mrs. Blackwell did not even attend the conference; the woman in the picture is actually Lockietta Anderson, wife of Bruce Anderson, Columbus, Ohio, elder.

On page 10 of the May 27 edition appeared a puzzle entitled "A Week of Bible Promises." The instructions in the puzzle box indicated that the answers could be found on page 16.

Due to a layout error, the solutions did not appear anywhere in the issue. And on top of this, there was no page 16.

For those of you who were puzzled by all of this, the answers are given at the end of this article.

- ANSWER TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE
- WHATSOEVER WE ASK, WE RECEIVE OF HIM, BECAUSE WE KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS (1 John 3:22);
 - YOU SHALL FIND ME WHEN YOU SHALL SEARCH FOR ME WITH ALL YOUR HEART (Jeremiah 29:13);
 - YOU WILL KEEP HIM IN PERFECT PEACE WHOSE MIND IS STAYED ON YOU (Isaiah 26:3);
 - WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I (Matthew 18:20);
 - GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH, A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TROUBLE (Psalm 46:1);
 - THE LORD WILL NOT SUFFER THE SOUL OF THE RIGHTEOUS TO FAMISH (Proverbs 10:3);
 - I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE, HE THAT COMES TO ME SHALL NEVER HUNGER (John 6:35).

prayer and has continued to be so. The paper is fantastic, and you people do a tremendous job, and I'd like to personally thank you for your efforts. I see other members and especially college students who don't receive the paper, and I really wonder how they get along without it. It gives the reader such an intimate contact with the Church and the members, from headquarters to Thailand, from Bricklet Wood to Tonga. I feel a direct kinship with each one of the brethren I read about. It's [a] tremendously inspirational and exhilarating experience. I have been drilled into this society's concept of a man that cannot cry tears of compassion or thankfulness too far too great of an extent, but the news brought in the WN has managed on many occasions to bring tears to my eyes. The paper has inspired and fired up many, many prayers, as well as providing material for everyday prayers. With the WN it's possible and easy to get the overview of the Church and the Work — to get out of our isolated, narrow (all too often) views of the Church and Work as we see it from our place in it. It is one of the best things to grab hold of to pull oneself out of the rut we may have fallen into.

I don't want to get redundant, so I'll stop here. I only wish that those that don't receive the paper could see how much they are isolating themselves and how very much they're missing — the uplifting, inspiring constant examples of God's love, mercy, humor, protection, compassion and on and on and on . . .

It — the WN — is a vital and major part of my spiritual life and a valuable tool in the spiritual growth of many in God's Church.

Thank you, Mr. GTA, for following God and making this paper a reality. Thank you, staff of the WN, for your tremendous efforts. Thank you, brethren, for your fellowship through the paper — and most of all, thank God!!

So enclosed is my check, plus some very little bit for those not yet receiving the blessing of the WN.

Glen Gilchrist
Pasadena, Calif.

Happy smile

I have wanted to write to everyone via the WN for some time now, but I didn't seem to have the right words. I do want to say how happy I am to see so many happy smiles and faces in this issue [May 13]. There is such a good picture of Mr. J. [Judd] Kirk . . . [that] makes me miss him something awful. But the thing that gladdens my heart most is to see Mr. David Antion's big happy smile. I do hope he knows that we in Detroit were praying for him. May God bless him and keep him in his Church.

Adlean Brown
Detroit, Mich.

Fit to print

The only worthwhile news that's fit to print is found in The Worldwide News — and it is the only news publication I read from cover to cover. So, as a token of my appreciation — and I look forward to each issue — herewith is a renewal for my subscription in the amount of \$5. Please keep the extra for a partial payment toward a subscription for someone who cannot afford to pay the cost. I realize, of course, there are many brethren, like me,

who have remitted \$5 instead of \$4 for the same purpose.

Doris Horvath
New York, N.Y.

Overnight guests

Enjoy the paper and think it is constantly improving. Got about 30 replies to our Jan. 7, 1974, pen-pal ad; thanks for running it.

I think you are most helpful when stimulating more activity. For example, the pen-pal column.

Another thought, especially for summer, would be to invite ads from any who would accept Church members and/or their children as overnight guests while tripping about the continent. My son (then 2½) and I did this a couple of summers ago, going through Canada to Vancouver, then to Pasadena, all by hitchhiking and spending nights with Church members. We then delivered a car to Syracuse, N.Y., going through Big Sandy. Finally we thumbed home. We never felt we were imposing, and people were most anxious

to learn of our church and what was happening here. Our whole trip was a month and a half long; it was priceless.
H. Frederick Arnold
Scarborough, Ont.

We might caution readers, however, that in some areas hitchhiking is illegal and can be dangerous.

Misplaced name

Greetings and many thanks for sending the WN. The newspaper has been coming to Quito within three days from the date shown on the paper. Only the last three issues have been "off."

In the St. Petersburg [Fla.] Feast, '73, we met a man who, we think, does the stripping of photographs [for The Worldwide News]. He was kind, very concerned for us, to take our name and address; and sure to his word he sent us the WN number which we were lacking or missed due to our move from California to Quito, Ecuador.

Please do find out who that man is (surely he is still working for the WN) and give him our sincere, late, but nevertheless our sincere, thanks for his concern, time and service toward us. If possible, we will like to know his name, which we misplaced since returning from the Feast.

J. Torrico
Quito, Ecuador

The man, Ellis Stewart, print-shop manager in the Ambassador College Press, Big Sandy, is a vital link in the operation.

Good things happen

I want to tell you about the good thing that came from my ad in The Worldwide News.

I received a phone call from a family about 15 miles from me [who had seen the ad] who have been studying and who had written requesting counseling but thought their letter must have gotten lost during this crisis in the Church. They wanted to attend church. I gave their name and phone number to my minister in Christ, and I'm going to be looking for this family at Sabbath services.

I hear of wrong things happening in response to the personals sometimes, and I just wanted you to know that good things happen also. And they far outweigh the bad.

Mrs. Frank W. Kind
Spartanburg, S.C.

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

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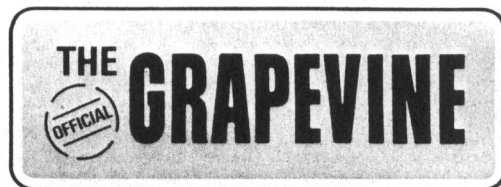
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PASADENA — In an announcement here June 4, Garner Ted Armstrong said he has decided "to make permanent what we have had as a temporary arrangement. In this regard, I have now officially appointed Mr. C. Wayne Cole as the director of church administration."

Mr. Armstrong said Mr. Cole will be assisted by a headquarters team of Paul Flatt, Burk McNair, Dennis Pyle, Art Mokarow and Ted Herlofson.

"Specific responsibilities and areas of demarcation for each individual will be assigned later," Mr. Armstrong added.

"However, I want to hasten to tell you that this is not creating some vertical structure or some separate division within the Work which takes the Church apart into some separate category away from direct and personal contact with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and/or with me."

BIG SANDY — Larry Moluf, Ambassador, Big Sandy, senior who was seriously injured in an accident May 10 ("Grapevine," May 13), has returned to the Ambassador College campus after a nearly one-month stay in a local hospital.

He was hospitalized May 10 with multiple broken facial bones after a locking ring on a truck tire blew off and struck him while he was working at the college Transportation Department.

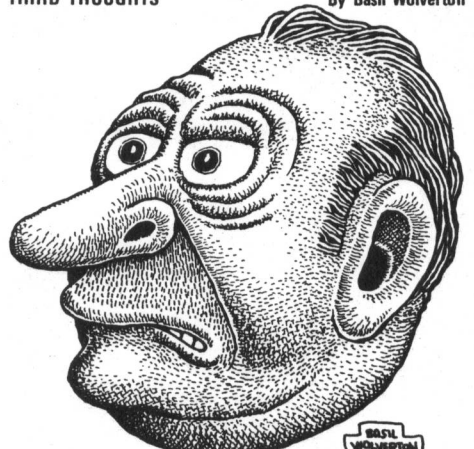
Larry's jaw is still wired shut, and because of this he is restricted to a liquid diet and must eat with a syringe.

A halo-shaped metal rim is attached to his head and surrounds his face to absorb shocks and stabilize broken bones and teeth. This apparatus is scheduled to be removed in four weeks.

While he was in the hospital, doc-

THIRD THOUGHTS

By Basil Wolverton



"I hope the minister doesn't name names today."

Vacationing families threatened as rampaging creek destroys camp

By Shelby Calascibetta
St. Louis Member

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Back in the spring of 1973 our family started planning a summer camping vacation. My husband, two sons and I spent several months anticipating this event. The boys were particularly anxious because we had bought them a new rubber raft, and they were looking forward to trying it out in the creek near where we would be camping.

Excitement was really building as the time came near, and finally we took off.

The first three days were very enjoyable.

The third night we had a thunderstorm, which caused some concern because the creek had risen, but by the next day it had gone back down to normal. (We were camping at a privately owned resort along with several other families. The owners assured us that there was an adequate warning system in case the creek rose too high. "This creek hasn't flooded over into the camping sites in 20 years," said the owner.)

That night we were popping popcorn over the fire when we heard the first rumble of thunder. In a few minutes torrential rain forced us into our tent.

We decided to bed down for the night, thinking the rain would end shortly. Warm and dry, my family soon fell off to sleep, but I had a mounting feeling that everything was not all right. The rain was still falling heavily, and the tent floor was getting soggy. I prayed about the situation but was still uneasy.

Get Up!

All of a sudden, there was a voice outside the tent: "Get up! The creek is rising!"

One of the other campers had decided to check the creek, and it was already over the banks and backing around to an overflow ditch that was directly in back of us.

We jumped into our station wagon, but it mired down in the mud.

One of the campers came by in his truck and picked us up. After depositing us up on high ground, where some cabins and the main office were, my husband, the owner and

another camper went back to try to save some of our belongings.

They parked on the road just above our campsite and waded in and grabbed a radio, an ice chest and one suitcase. By this time, the water was waist high, so they got back into the truck and started back to us.

In the meantime, water had spilled over from a fishing lake into a low spot in the road several hundred yards wide and several feet deep. They knew they would have to leave the truck and find a way around this. We knew that they had been cut off from us and would have to find their way up through the woods and across an earthen dam.

I was afraid for their lives and began to beseech God to spare them and help them to get to safety.

After what seemed ages, we fi-

nally saw their flashlight coming through the woods.

Would the dam hold up under their weight? we wondered.

We watched silently as they started across, every step bringing them closer to safety. As the last man came across, tears of relief and thanksgiving streamed down our faces.

The owners of the resort made sleeping arrangements for all the campers in the cabins, but not many of us slept the rest of that night.

The rain finally quit during the night, and at dawn a few of us walked down the camping area to see what the creek had destroyed in its wild rampage.

Picnic tables and benches were smashed everywhere, and there was a waterline five feet high on every

tree and building.

One camping unit was wedged between two trees, and another one was missing.

My husband and I started toward our campsite with dread. We could see our station wagon, but everything else was gone. We spotted our blue-and-yellow tent wrapped around a clump of trees.

The creek had gone through the station wagon with such force that it had pushed the taillights out in the back. It was a total loss and we were very discouraged. The boys' rubber raft was gone and we knew they would be disappointed.

Pitching In

Our spirits were lifted, though, as the sun came out and we realized it was very good to be alive. Everyone pitched in and helped each other, and we salvaged all we could find. There was plenty of food and water up at the cabins, and we shared all that we had together.

Two wonderful families took on the job of finding our boys' raft.

Without letting us know, they hiked downstream looking for it, and a few hours later they returned in their camper truck.

"Hey, look what we found!" one man yelled out.

There on top of the truck was the raft, still blown up and not a mark on it. They had found it tied up to some trees, floating in the creek.

We spent two more days until the creek was down enough for us to cross. We had to hitch a ride back to our home, but we were very thankful. Our car loss was almost completely covered by insurance; our tent was salvaged and can be repaired; the boys have their raft; and most of the little things have been replaced.

Oh, yes! The suitcase my husband saved was empty, except for my marked Bible, very precious to me.

We look back on the experience as quite an adventure, and we learned some lessons. Camp on high ground and don't trust that creek!

Now we are planning this summer's camping trip. "God willing and if the creek don't rise..."



INTERNATIONAL PARTY — Les McCullough, director of the International Division, hosted ministers and staff of the division Monday evening, May 13, during the recent Pasadena ministerial conference. In the upper-left photo are, from left to right, Paul Suckling, a preaching elder stationed in England; Ted Gould, also a preaching elder in England; and Kingsley Mather, a local elder working in the Bahamas. In the upper-right photo is Mr. McCullough (with his Yorkshire terrier, Cognac)



speaking to an unidentified couple. Below left: Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, and his wife Shirley converse with Enrique Ruiz, office manager in Mexico City, and his wife Holly. In the bottom-left photo, from left to right, are Andre van Belkum, a preaching elder from South Africa; Bob Fahey, director of the Work in Africa; and Gordon Terblanche, a preaching elder working in South Africa. Below right: In the hat is Reg Platt, a pastor in Melbourne, Australia. (Photos by David McKee)

Poem praises poet's father

"A Thought for Father"
By Carol Shamus

Through all the time I've known you,
Dad,
These many, many years,
You've always been so close to me
In happiness and tears.

You taught me how, in growing up,
To keep my morals high.
You've answered all my questions
"How?"

And all my wondering "Why?"

You've cared for me my whole life
With concern that's really true.
You always try to understand,
And see my point of view.

You help me with my problems,
And you try to help me make
The right decisions in my life
And keep me from mistake.

I really do appreciate
The things I'm being taught,
And though I may not show it much,
To me, it means a lot.

Some day some guy will change my
life,
And I pray earnestly,
That he'll be just as good a mate
As the dad you've been to me.





GLOBE-TROTTERS — Following almost 10 years of globe-trotting, the Frankels have finally settled down, on the Bricklet Wood campus. From left to right are Suzanna, 4, Mr. Frankel, Richard-David, 14 months, Mrs. Frankel and Johnathan, 2½. [Photo by Brian Duffield]

Never fed up with cooking, claims member looking back

By David K. Noller
BRICKET WOOD — Clara Hewitt, 74, a cook in the aristocratic society of England before World War II, is a cook with a difference. Now attending the Bristol Church, Miss Hewitt looks back on a lifetime of experience in cooking.

She began an apprenticeship in cooking in 1914 at the age of 14.

"In those days it took 10½ years, step by step, to work your way up to the salary of a cook," she remarked.

Each trainee cook aiming to work in aristocratic circles had to spend time as a scullery maid, kitchen maid and assistant cook before qualifying as a full-fledged cook.

Miss Hewitt is the eighth of 11 children. At the age of 13 she left school to achieve her dream to become a fully qualified cook.

Her cooking began with a wealthy millionaire family in 1914.

After two years, she accepted an assignment as cook for the earl of Ellsmere at his hunting lodge in Yorkshire, England's largest county.

In 1935 she took a position as cook for the daughter of the lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary at the time.

"This was as close to royalty as I ever achieved," Miss Hewitt explained.

The daughter, a Mrs. Faulkner, was a close friend of Sir David and Lady Yule, who at one time owned the property where Ambassador College is located.

Miss Hewitt remained with Mrs. Faulkner until 1936, the year King Edward VIII abdicated.

Her next assignment came after World War II. She decided to leave private cooking among the aristocracy and enter commercial cooking.

So she went to the Isle of Wight, off the south coast of England, as the "second chef" at the Royal York Hotel, the largest hotel on the island.

"We had to cater for 500 people three times a day with a staff of 50," she recalled. "Directing a larger staff was what I had always wanted to do."

In 1959 Miss Hewitt went back to England to cook for another hotel run by a former missionary. While here

she read an advertisement for *The Plain Truth* in a copy of *Reader's Digest* (See **COOKING**, page 5)



NEVER GOT FED UP WITH COOKING — Mrs. Clara Hewitt, a cook in the aristocratic society of England before World War II, tells her story in the accompanying article. [Photo by Brian Duffield]

Newsstand program becoming front-runner

By Ryan Watkins
BRICKET WOOD — Jack Martin, director of newsstand and library distribution, recently returned from a trip to North America.

While in Pasadena he gave Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, an update on the whole newsstand program and requested permission to use present distribution savings in promoting newsstands in other European countries.

Plans are to increase distribution in Germany and start distribution in Austria, Italy, Greece, Spain and Gibraltar. Then *The Plain Truth* will be available on newsstands in every noncommunist European country.

Mr. Martin gave a forum to the Ambassador College students in Pasadena, where great interest was

Following 10 years of globe-trotting, elder recalls events after graduation

By Victor Thorpe
BRICKET WOOD — Following almost 10 years of globe-trotting, Richard Frankel, with his wife and three children, has finally settled down on the British campus of Ambassador College. From here, Mr. Frankel, a preaching elder in God's Work, supervises the activities of the Indian Work, looks after the Jerusalem office and counsels students.

"I was born and raised in India," said Mr. Frankel, "which is where I first found out about Ambassador College. My introduction to the Church was in the late '50s through my mother, who was an avid listener of *The World Tomorrow* program on Radio Ceylon."

Mr. Frankel's grandparents originally came from Britain. On his mother's side they were British-army people who went to India with the British East India Co. On his father's side his grandparents were photographers "who went to exploit the rich Indians and British troops."

"My family — four of us — was all scattered to the four corners of the earth. My sister and her husband now live in Kuwait. One brother is in New Guinea, while another died serving as a pilot for the Royal Air Force."

Youngest Student

Mr. Frankel was the youngest student ever accepted to Ambassador College, Bricklet Wood.

"They took a big risk in accepting me — but had they not taken me in 1961, when I was just 16 years old, I don't think I would have ever come. I probably would have joined my brother in New Guinea."

His first year at Bricklet Wood was quite an unusual one for him. He entered college with the intention of staying for only one year and then joining the Royal Air Force.

"I desperately wanted to go to England, but I couldn't finance it on my own. I thought, 'Here's a good chance to get there if my mother foots the bill.' So I faked it that I was really interested in Ambassador College."

Yet after being at college for one year, Mr. Frankel's attitude made an about-face. "It was the exposure to prophecy that frightened me. And I knew that with all this knowledge I could not leave."

"I knew very little about the Church upon entering Ambassador College. The Feast of Tabernacles was a new thing to me, and when they sent my acceptance letter they added: 'Please come early as we are having an autumn festival.' I imagined it must have been a typical British festival where they have dancing and a grand old time. I was quite shocked when I arrived to find out we

were having 2½-hour sermons, especially when I was used to 10 to 15 minutes in the Church of England."

His first college job, and the only one for four years, was working on the grounds. "Everyone, including me, thought gardening was my calling in life. Wouldn't you think so after four years?"

However, as time went on his efforts began to blossom. In 1965 Mr. Frankel was the first student to be sent out as a ministerial assistant in the British field ministry. He worked under David Bedford, presently pastor of the Belfast church, in northern England in the Leeds-Manchester area.

Later he worked in Scotland under Bob Fahey, who was then in charge of the Glasgow and Newcastle area and is now the director of the South African Work.

In 1966 Mr. Frankel came back to complete college and was appointed student-body vice president. During that year he also visited in the northeast area of London.

Transatlantic Proposal

Mr. Frankel was sent to Washington, D.C., in 1968, while his future wife, Joyce Kester (originally from the Buffalo, N.Y., area), completed her final year in England.

Raymond McNair ordained Mr. Frankel in Washington, D.C., while there on a brief visit in January, 1969. Hours later Mr. Frankel proposed to Joyce "transatlantic-telephone-cable style," but they weren't married until June.

"We had 550 guests at the wedding. Three churches were invited to attend — Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Richmond. Ted Armstrong heard about it and used it as an example for graduates."

"I feel there are many advantages in waiting until one is financially stable (to marry) and marrying in a church area, particularly if a man is young and graduating from college without sufficient monetary backing. One can face great difficulties by getting married on the smell of an oil rag, to coin an expression used in the Orient."

"There are loads of benefits. For a start we felt that we were giving members a chance to enjoy themselves as part of our family. You become to them like a brother. The wedding was very much a close social occasion — our family of 550."

Indian Tour

At the time of their marriage, Mr. Frankel expressed to his wife the desire of seeing his mother, who was still in India and whom he'd not seen

in eight years. Word had hardly been spoken when "three months after we married, my wife and I went on a tour of India. That was in September, 1969."

"During the two months we spent on that tour my wife got very, very sick and lost about 16 pounds. She was pregnant at the time but we didn't know it till we'd reached India. It was a traumatic experience but we knew God was going to protect us — because we were out there doing His Work. Our only members there at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Kulasingam, nursed her back to health." The Kulasingams were recently ordained deacon and deaconess in Bombay.

Off to Israel

When they returned to the States, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel went to Pasadena, where he was to be one of Ronald Dart's assistants in the Foreign Educational Service (now the International Division).

Daydreaming again, Mr. Frankel noted there was one place which would be on top of the list to see sometime: Jerusalem.

On that fateful January day in 1970 a lease was signed at noon for an apartment. When he returned home Mr. Frankel looked as though he had seen a ghost. "Do you love me, honey?" he asked his bewildered wife. Then he lowered the bombshell: "We are going to Jerusalem!" And within one week they were there.

Meanwhile, their household effects were still wandering somewhere between the east and west coasts and never caught up with them until two years later.

While in Israel in charge of the office at Jerusalem, the Frankels played varied roles. They entertained many, including Herbert W. Armstrong, who often passed through Israel on his world trips. Mrs. Frankel played the role of wife, mother, hostess and secretary.

Summertime was always busy for the Frankels, bringing with it the archaeological dig, students and many guests and activities.

On to Africa

Then Mr. Frankel did it again. "Wouldn't it be terrific to see a bit of Africa since we're so close to it?" You guessed it.

The autumn of 1970 saw him leading a six-week tour of Black Africa, with his wife and infant daughter joining him in South Africa for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Then, in the spring of '71, he made another extensive tour, lasting nine (See **GLOBE-TROTTER**, page 5)

shown by students and employees in the newsstand program.

Then, in Puerto Rico, Mr. Martin conferred with Clarence Bass, regional director of the West Indies, about the possibility of a newsstand service in Barbados and Trinidad.

Mr. Bass was very enthusiastic about using the indigenous income in those areas for newsstands, as it is impossible to get funds out of the area.

While there during the Days of Unleavened Bread this year, Mr. Martin gave a lecture and announcements relating to the newsstand program.

Afterward, he was surprised to find out that the people had been hoping for and seeking a newsstand program for four to five months.

After leaving Puerto Rico, Mr. Martin spent a day with Carlos Nieto,

local elder who pastors the Barbados church.

Mr. Martin had a good reception with a local distributor in Bridgetown, Barbados. The distributor will handle *Plain Truth* magazines, placing them in the top 12 outlets on the island at one of the lowest costs ever negotiated. Distribution should start with or shortly after the June issue.

Mr. Martin was about to leave after the agreement had been reached when the distributor asked, "Would you be interested in outlets in St. Lucia and St. Vincent too?"

So they arranged for a small quantity of magazines to go to these two islands also.

Then Mr. Martin went to Trinidad, where meetings had been arranged with a local distributor.

When Mr. Martin showed him the magazine, his eyes lit up. He leaned over the desk and said, "I've been receiving this magazine for years."

Mr. Martin recalled, "He treated me like a messenger from God. He made a tremendous fuss over us."

"We negotiated a price equal with that in Barbados."

"We know that this will be tremendously encouraging for the approximately 350 brethren in the West Indies. They will be able to see their contributions used directly in the local area."

It looks like the Newsstand Department has a tremendous job ahead of it. The International Division is now using newsstands as its front-runner. Many other areas are already being lined up for future newsstand distribution.



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS IN ZAIRE — Harold Jackson, center, addresses a group in Kinshasa, Zaire. (Photo by Henry Syphrett)

First time

French-speaking Africans visited on baptizing tour

By Henry Syphrett
Ministerial Trainee

BRICKET WOOD — On April 23, 1974, Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Department, and I commenced the first counseling and baptizing tour through two primarily French-speaking countries of West Africa, Zaire (formerly Belgian Congo) and Cameroon.

The eight-day tour was a joint effort of the French Department, directed by Dibar Apartian, and the Black African Department.

The success of the tour was due largely to the planning of Bernard Andrist and his staff at the French office in Geneva, Switzerland. All requests for personal counseling were directed to the Geneva office, and an effective schedule of visits was prepared.

Baptizing Team

During the tour the baptizing team counseled a total of 46 Africans. Arriving at Kinshasa, the major metropolis of Zaire, on April 23, we were able to see 24 prospective members. One was baptized.

Continuing to Douala, Cameroon, on Friday, April 26, we counseled 22 others and baptized four.

Since Mr. Jackson spoke no French, and almost none of the Africans spoke English, I translated their questions and Mr. Jackson's responses into French. Consequently, the team worked long days, with 12 to 14 hours of speaking, teaching and translating each day.

One group of prospective members was scheduled to arrive at 8 a. m. and another group at 2 p. m.

Several came as far as 400 miles, losing several days of work.

At the beginning of each counseling session everyone was introduced and photographs were taken. Then each person was assigned one hour of private counsel.

Unique Occasion

The team experienced one unique occasion in Douala, where it counseled two women of the Bassa tribe of Cameroon. The women could speak neither English nor French, the only languages the team could use. Fortunately, they came with a member of their tribe who could speak French as well as Bassa, their language.

In order to communicate during the baptismal ceremony, Mr. Jackson had to give instructions in English to me. I passed them along in French to the Bassa member who spoke French. He in turn translated the questions and instructions into Bassa for the women.

Surprising as it may seem, there has never been a French broadcast in

the two countries toured; neither has there been newstand distribution of the magazine.

Knowledge of *La Pure Verite* has been passed along by word of mouth. Most of those visited have been receiving the French *Plain Truth* for at least four to six years and have encouraged others to subscribe.

There is much potential for the French Work in Africa.

Golf demands self-control but has rewards, says pro

By David K. Noller

BRICKET WOOD — A professional golfer and winner of South Wales' Aggregate Cup in 1962 recently spent a week on the campus here coaching golf.

The golfer, Dick Kemp of Cardiff, Wales, conducted classes for the faculty, students and staff. He has his own golf school in Cardiff but has taught annual classes at Ambassador College for two years.

He attends the Bristol, England, church.

For Dick Kemp, golf began early. He took his first swing at the age of 14.

For 10 years he served his apprenticeship under his father, Dick Kemp Sr. — also a professional golfer.

Mr. Kemp's training included playing, teaching, club repairing, selling and green keeping — basically anything to do with golf.

In 1939 he enlisted in the Royal Air Force, hoping to become a pilot.

Instead, after an introductory course in engineering, he taught flight engineering on the four-engined Stirling bombers.

After the war he left the Royal Air Force and returned to his first love:

golf. But he had lost seven years of practice and experience.

"I accepted a position I didn't really want," he recalls.

He was teaching — this time golf. In 1962 he made the finals in the 3,000-pound (\$7,200) Sheffield Goodman Tournament at the Abbdale Club.

For the last 13 years Dick Kemp has been self-employed, coaching at his school in Cardiff.

"Golf demands tremendous self-control to do something we do not naturally want to do — like maintaining the correct swing and keeping the head still," he remarks. "A recent survey in one of the leading golfing magazines showed that 90 percent of golfers are 18 handicap or worse — meaning they are beginners or worse."

"This shows that trying to apply the basic principles of swinging under a still head, maintaining a repetitive arc and keeping the club face square makes golf an extremely unnatural game."

Unnatural perhaps, but at the same time it is a rewarding, challenging and stimulating game which has countless devotees around the world.



GOLF TIPS — Dick Kemp, left, watches Burrell Michel practicing his stroke. Other Ambassador College personnel taking instructions, from left to right, are Arthur Suckling, Mrs. Michel, Richard Frankel and Ernest Williams. (Photo by Brian Duffield)

Caroline's interests, determination help her overcome physical problems

By Anthony Goudie

BRICKET WOOD — Over the past few years members of the Church of God and students of Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, have had the opportunity of being in contact with a certain girl in her mid-20s. She is Caroline Northwood, a girl who is unable to talk.

She is a girl who has to live on a liquid diet because she is unable to eat and swallow.

A girl who has to rely upon a mechanical pump to breathe.

And a girl who, for the past two years, has been confined to a hospital bed in London because she cannot walk. And yet Caroline has known what good health and a physically active life are like.

Rare Disease

Despite all these difficulties, Caroline's interests and determination have helped her soar far above physical problems.

For many of us, good health is like wearing a beautiful jeweled and sparkling crown seen only by the sick and so much taken for granted by those who are well.

What has caused Caroline's difficulties?

In Britain, there are only a few hundred sufferers of myasthenia gravis, a rare disease which involves a defect of transmission of messages

from nerve to muscle.

In other words, it is a disorder of the myoneural junction, normally brought about by chemical means and affecting the muscles over a period of time, depriving a person of the use of almost every muscle. It's a form of paralysis.

In 1961 Caroline's family realized a problem was developing in her ability to move about and get to school. Eventually, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Northwood were unable to look after their daughter full time at home in Harold Hill in County Essex.

Finally, her illness proved more work than home equipment could handle, and Caroline found herself in various hospitals until her latest move, to St. Anne's Hospital in London.

Encouragement

She first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast with her father over an offshore radio station — Radio Caroline — about 1965. Before long she was visited by Stuart Powell and Barry Bourne, ministers in God's Church.

She can go home occasionally, and St. Anne's is able to transport Caroline, her brother Eric, her parents and her breathing pump home.

When she is back in the hospital, her parents are regular visitors as well as college employees Owen Willis and Bruce Kent and several ministerial trainees.

In her condition, you might suppose Caroline is depressed, fearful or bitter about how things have turned out.

But such is not the case. In fact, those who visit her seriously consider whether or not they are helped more by her than she is by them. Such a lesson in courage, determination and faith in God by one so limited physically has been extremely valuable to the ministry and to the students who visit her.

Caroline has a color television and a cassette radio-recorder, so she can keep up with the news and any cassette letters she is sent.

Thankfully, she can write, though it takes effort.

Her letters reveal the agility of mind and interest in God's Work that would not necessarily be apparent to a casual hospital visitor glancing her way.

Visiting the College

Ambassador College has been able to keep her in touch with the news of the Work and provide her with any literature she may request.

She has *The Envoy* (the college yearbook), the Church's hymnal and any new booklets as they are published, which are read onto cassette tape for her to listen to.

Caroline for several years had cherished an ambition to visit Ambassador College.

So complete with breathing kit and liquid diet she was recently driven by ambulance to the college campus. She looked around the buildings in her wheelchair and the college's farm through the ambulance windows. She saw Herbert W. Armstrong and then ended her tour in the college's recording studio by watching a slide presentation of the Bricket Wood campus.

At one time, she wrote a note to her mother: "Pinch me — I feel as though I'm dreaming!"

During 1973 she met Deputy Chancellor Roderick Meredith and other Bricket Wood ministers, attended a Holy Day service and a wedding in the college's International (student) Lounge.

Caroline always speaks very highly of her family's dedication to

her, and Mr. and Mrs. Northwood also comment that her tremendous interest in the Work and publications has been instrumental in keeping her going, although she is not yet a baptized member of God's Church.

The Challenge

An excerpt from one of her letters makes it clearer just what problems she has to contend with. She wrote to a friend:

"On your last visit you must have really put a jinx on my respirator! I heard you say, 'Old faithful's still going strong.' Well, that very night at 3 a. m. there was a flash and a bang and 'old faithful' stopped dead. Apparently the humidifier had blown a fuse in the plug, but luckily the nurse came promptly and all was well."

Yet for her part it is part of the challenge — par for the course. And she bravely accepts her lot.

Caroline appreciates receiving letters and tapes. (She can be written to at St. Anne's Hospital, St. Anne's Road, Tottenham, London.)

Of her situation, she writes:

"I'm very thankful I'm not as ill as I could be, and have been able to visit the college with my parents. I have been greatly helped and uplifted by everyone I've met there, and am only too pleased if I can help others in some way."

Globe-trotter

(Continued from page 4)

weeks throughout India and Sri Lanka.

With the growing increase in the number of visit requests from the Far East, another trip had to be made in the summer of 1972.

"We had a major breakthrough for that part of the world in 1972 when four days of the Feast of Tabernacles were held for the first time in Colombo, Sri Lanka."

Last year the entire family had another opportunity to go east, this time keeping the first half of the Feast in India and the remainder in Sri Lanka. This was reported in the Sept. 17 issue of *The Worldwide News*.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankel have had an eventful life since graduating from Ambassador College. However, if there's one principle they have learned over the years it must be this: You can never tell what fantastic opportunities you'll receive while doing God's Work.

Cooking

(Continued from page 4)

Digest. She sent the coupon off to the specified address, but a few days later her letter was returned by the dead-letter office.

Unfortunately, she had mailed her request to Ambassador's former London address, but by this time the Mailing Department was already functioning here.

"Later, however, I saw another advertisement with the Bricket Wood address, so I requested *The Plain Truth* again, and this time I received a copy," she said.

This was in 1961. In 1966 Miss Hewitt retired from full-time cooking after 52 years of service.

"But I certainly wasn't fed up with cooking — not one bit!" she exclaimed.

She is still interested in cooking and nutrition.

"I study and write about nutrition all the time to keep my mind active," she remarked.

In 1969 Clara Hewitt was baptized, and now she attends God's Church in Bristol.



CAREER AWARENESS — Ron Lepeska, design coordinator for *The Plain Truth*, demonstrates artwork techniques for Imperial Junior High students during a recent career-awareness tour of Ambassador's Editorial Department in Pasadena. Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* executive editor, who conducted the tour, is at right. (Photo by Hassel White)

Imperial High's career education helps students plan for life's work

By Hassel White
Imperial Faculty Member
PASADENA — Imperial Schools strive for meaningful education and have been applying the career-education concept through work experience and business, home economics, art, photography and other classes. As a matter of fact — in one sense of the word, all education is really career education. Imperial High School, Pasadena, is not only introducing new subjects but is now expanding the old ones to emphasize how these may help the student prepare for a career that is compatible with his individuality.

Career education offers a way to change the structural discontinuity that exists between childhood and the adult world of work. There are two social spheres, one for children and another for adults. Since the parents work outside the home, children are isolated from any contact with their parents' labor. Even in the home children are excluded from adult conversations about work, its frustrations and satisfactions.

The goal in career education is to enable every student to make informed choices as he develops his own career. Each individual gains a greater command over his own life by having access to the specifications for a wide range of occupations. Included is information about required skills, necessary training, advanced degree requirements, job forecasts, pay scales and opportunities for advancement.

Informed Students

A student will learn more about himself, his own interests and his aptitudes. He will be informed as to how each subject is preparing him to fit into the social world and into the world of work. In other words, not only is he learning how to live, but also he is preparing a background of information that will allow him to make an informed decision as to how he will earn that living.

During the fall semester, 1973, industrial-arts courses were introduced, offering practical and theoretical experiences in drafting, electronics and woodworking. In the spring semester, 1974, metalworking was added.

The junior-high students are also receiving career experiences through art and first-aid classes.

During the spring semester they had career-awareness tours of several departments of the Ambassador College campus, where they received an overview of some occupations.

Remember that each young person

is an individual and should not be stereotyped — made into the image of someone you would desire him to be. Parents desire that their children become productive, happy and well-adjusted adults. Therefore, children must be prepared for the

world of work and the world of leisure as well as how to live.

Parental Responsibility

It is a parental responsibility to acquaint children with the type of work they do — what they do to earn a

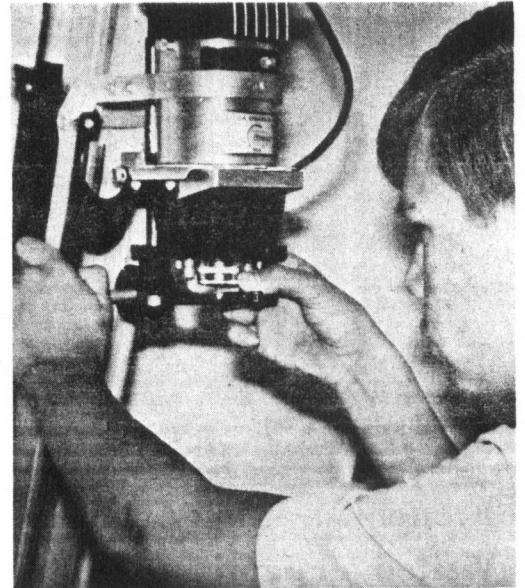


PHOTO TECHNIQUE — Brian White participates in a work-experience class in photography at the Ambassador College photo facility. Brian is using a photo enlarger. (Photo by Hassel White)

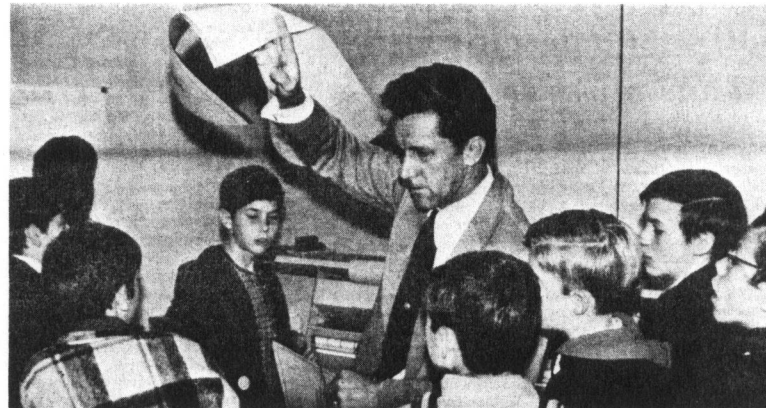
living. Children must be taught how to make decisions and be allowed to practice making decisions.

The classroom teacher is a key to a successful career-education program. Career education is the method of teaching students, rather than an

"extra" subject. Creative teachers, motivated to interest and involvement in career education, provide exciting, meaningful preparation for the world of work. They incorporate career information within the context of regular classes of reading, social studies, math, science, English, etc., at all levels. They incorporate self-awakening activities as well.

A student can make good decisions only if he is aware of who he is, what his interests are, what his aptitudes are, and what his needs and values are. He must understand the world of work, such as the relationship between leisure and work, the dependency of people in one job upon people in others, the effect of geography on one's career choice and the effect of technology on career choice and job satisfaction.

The need to introduce career experiences early in a child's life is becoming more apparent. Many leaders in the field of guidance feel that ninth grade is too late to start exposing students to career-education concepts because many ninth-graders already have unrealistic ideas of occupations. With effective career education, youngsters will be entering their careers as a matter of choice rather than chance.



MACHINE DEMONSTRATED — Paul Troike, plant engineer for Ambassador's Physical Plant Operations Department in Pasadena, demonstrates a blueprint machine to Imperial students as they tour the department. This tour was to acquaint students with aspects of certain occupations. (Photo by Hassel White)

Opportunity to serve

Resource center praises response of Church

PASADENA — "We wish to thank you for your fine response in sending us information as a result of the article printed March 4, 1974, explaining about People Service," said Paul Meek of the Human Resources Information Center of the Worldwide Church of God.

People Service is what Art Morkow, head of the center, called "an opportunity to serve one another." In People Service, those who have knowledge of job opportunities for their brethren are requested to write the Human Resources Information Center so the center can pass on this information to those who need it.

"We have received nearly 100 responses from across the United States, Philippines, Nigeria and Australia," said Mr. Meek. "Such responses have been from brethren needing help badly, and some offering help generously.

"There has been widespread information about job opportunities in various cities, towns and hamlets across the U.S.

"One man in Missouri asked if we knew of any job opportunities in his line of work anywhere. From the same state earlier we received a request from a Church member who has been praying for years for other members to move to that area, since there was a labor boom in that city. One can imagine our delight in passing such information on to one desperately in need of a job."

Count the Cost

Mr. Meek pointed out that the center can't guarantee anyone a job, "nor can we be responsible for such opportunities not meeting one's fullest expectations."

He said, "We are only too happy to pass on information that might benefit others. Recipients of our information must count the cost before they make any decisions. And such decisions must be the sole responsibility of the individual."

"It might be helpful," Mr. Meek continued, "for brethren to be aware of the advantages the Human Re-

sources Information Center has in being able to circulate pertinent information among the brethren that they couldn't find elsewhere.

"A general trend for those already corresponding to us is a strong desire to bring physical, economical aspects of their lives more in line with their spiritual goals. Wives are eager to help their husbands through family economic crises. Elderly are anxious to find a second hold on life through the pursuit of small-business ventures, hobbies and part-time vocations. Widows desire to be non-supportive by making it on their own in order to avoid 'imposing' upon the Church.

Remarkable Attitudes

"We have come across remarkable attitudes of those in far corners of the earth, living in bark huts, subsisting on rice and sugar, looking for any kind of a job opening and yet patiently relying upon the living Head of this Work.

"One man asked for a mere \$150

worth of plumbing tools so he could engage in a trade that would provide for his large family, while at the same time avoiding work on the Sabbath.

"So no matter where you live, regardless of your circumstances, can we help you in the area of changing a job, seeking a career, starting a small business or offering some social service?"

Mr. Meek said the center "might have an opening for you that somebody has already informed us about. The day of small miracles is not over

"We ask that those interested in requesting our services to continue to do what others already are doing: Ask if you are in need of help and offer to help others if you have the means and occasion."

Letters may be sent to: Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

"We may just be able to help you out," Mr. Harris concludes.

A Personal Letter
from
James Earl Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

daily radio; and that this could be one of the most important turning points not only in the history of God's Work on this earth but in the history of the United States of America and all of our English-speaking peoples all over the world!

Time TRULY marches on! There seems to be no way to prevent it, in fact!

By now all of you have read Mr. Armstrong's lengthy coworker letter in which he fully covered all of his experiences in the tremendously successful Manila campaign.

Further, you will notice an article and pictures on the same subject in this issue of the paper.

I hope you will continue to be thrilled and inspired as you realize how powerfully and continually this vital warning is being carried to all peoples now, even in great foreign capitals around the world — and that we are intensifying and stepping up our efforts to speak with a clear and unmistakable voice the message of alarm and impending national calamities coming upon our peoples in a time of GREAT TRIBULATION in the near future!

Mr. Armstrong's very moving and powerful letter explained it all, so I will not elaborate further here.

Mr. Armstrong, following his commencement address for the graduation in Pasadena, went on to Bricket Wood for final activities of the school year there and the commencement ceremonies. Presently, tentative plans call for Mr. Armstrong to meet with King Hussein of Jordan. Simultaneously, Professor Osamu Gotoh, chairman of the Department of Asian Studies for Ambassador College, is working through the Japanese ambassador and other important contacts in Egypt in hopes of obtaining an interview for television and radio for me with Egyptian President Sadat. I will, of course, keep you all informed as plans materialize.

Present plans call for me to depart about the middle of July and to return to the United States by mid-August or earlier with stops in Spain, Egypt, Kuwait, Iran (we may have to eliminate Iran because of shortness of time), Israel, France, Germany, Sweden, Britain and Iceland.

On-the-Spot Radio

Once again I shall be doing on-the-spot radio programs from many of these places — obtaining "man-on-the-street" interviews, important interviews with government and/or business leaders and pictures and article material for *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News*.

Since I am continually speaking of conditions in the Middle East and have not visited any of the Arab countries since 1966, I am eagerly looking forward to a complete upgrading of my own personal experience and education by getting to some of these very important areas of the world.

While I do not welcome the almost inevitable sickness which I have called "pharaoh's revenge," I do nevertheless welcome the opportunity.

A small group from our television crew will precede me to Egypt — having already planned for at least two television programs — and then will go back to Cyprus and then on to Israel to await my arrival within about two more days there. (The only way the television crew can enter Israel is via a detour through the island of Cyprus.)

We hope to spend about four busy days in Israel, obtaining both television (perhaps three or more programs and portions of others to be completed

at the studio at a later date) and many radio broadcasts.

Possibly, I will be able to speak to all of those Ambassador College students who will be engaged in the Jerusalem archaeological dig at that time.

Then, on our return trip through Europe, Mr. Hans Quast, our European-media representative, and managers of our European branch offices will be attempting to set up whatever important interviews might be available in European capitals. I hope all of you will remember to stay close to your radios on into September and October of this year, when many of these programs will begin to be aired!

Actually, I have already begun doing a great deal of radio (as some of you may have already noticed) and am scheduled to do a radio broadcast within just a very few minutes of completing this "Personal." And I still must prepare a sermon for the afternoon services in the Auditorium here in Pasadena.

I had been thinking for a long time about the possibility of going back on daily radio, expanding our television coverage by going on more Sunday-only stations and cutting down on daily television to only once a week.

In this way we can reach far more people with fewer television dollars spent, including placing the television program in more areas where our local-church brethren can view it. It means that instead of far fewer

brethren being able to view the program more often, far MORE brethren will be able to view the program less often!

Further, we are merely exchanging "dollars for dollars" in that I want our agency and our Media Division personnel to be very active in obtaining the very best radio outlets and times available so that we are really reaching a broader area of the society with a powerful message.

I had explained in some great detail in our recent very big issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication which has already been received by your own local pastor, all of these factors. And I'm sure he will be passing this information on to you in Bible studies and/or the announcement sessions in local church services, so I will not elaborate further here.

Maybe you can imagine what a tremendous weight is lifted from my shoulders by realizing that instead of facing perhaps 200 or more television programs (which I would have already started making by now) in the coming season, I am faced with having to do only 39.

However, it does mean the demands of daily radio will be continually upon me.

Welcome Challenge

Nevertheless, I welcome this challenge — for some very important personal reasons. I feel personally that the sometimes months-long periods between actual taping of tele-

vision programs (such as our prison programs or the "This Is Ambassador College" series or certain nature and ecology programs) hurts my own personal day-to-day awareness of world conditions fulfilling vital Bible prophecies. And it takes away a certain amount of enthusiasm and spontaneity from the radio programs.

While I feel we have had a very good balance in the television programs over the last two years, I nevertheless find my own speech becoming somewhat more stilted when I am locked into a technical script for programs involving scientific data and ecological, geopolitical, educational, scriptural and doctrinal or philosophical subjects. Obviously, the opportunity to simply grab the latest off the top of the news as IT IS HAPPENING and rush to the radio-studio desk and go before the microphone LIVE, knowing as I speak that the events of which I speak are unfolding right now, is totally lost in television.

In radio it is instant, immediate; our "lag time" between radio taping, dubbing and shipping will be perhaps less than two weeks, even in many of our most far-flung stations, and approximately one week or less in most of the United States and Canada!

Meanwhile, in Pasadena I will be going on the radio LIVE (I have already done this very recently).

All in our Marketing & Subscriber Services Division and our Media Division, and all others who deal with the most effective way to stretch farthest the dollars God sends for us to use, are ecstatic and elated over this slight change in policy.

I hasten to add this represents no MAJOR shift in the direction of the Work whatsoever. But it will make me many times more effective; reduce the cost per letter for first responses from new listeners; make the television program available to a far greater number of our own brethren; and put the radio back into a dramatic, live, meaningful, controversial, challenging and powerful format (rather than so many programs on bees, the ecology, nature, etc., broken up by audio ads).

Further, this change will give me far more time for the crushing load of executive responsibilities at headquarters and time to accept at least a few of the many, many requests for speeches before educational institutions, civic organizations, radio and television stations (interviews and call-in or "talk" shows as in the past) and more contact — perhaps most important of all — with many of you local brethren by freeing me for opportunities to visit local-church areas a little more often than in the past.

Flood of Letters

A flood of heartwarming and emotional letters has been received here at headquarters following the recent announcement during the ministerial conference by Mr. Armstrong and myself concerning the change in doctrinal policy on divorce and remarriage.

I have met, personally, many of you brethren in scattered church areas whose faces were aglow with joy and relief over this wonderful news.

Many brethren have written of whole congregations with tears streaming down faces as they listened to the tape-recordings of the Sabbath services that followed the Auditorium-dedication ceremonies and opening plenary session of the recent conference. And they have told of the feelings of relief and joy shared by all.

One person in particular commented that what was most inspiring to him was the joy upon hearing that at baptism ALL is truly forgiven!

He wrote: "Over the past 15 years as a Christian, at times I've wondered if I was really BURIED —

which would include my former marriage and divorce. It often seemed I still continually paid the penalty. Now I can know it was all forgiven. Sleep this week has never been more sound and sweet.

"Great praise, honor and glory to our merciful and loving God of great kindness. I have no regrets for not being able to marry again during my prime years from [age] 29 to 44. I'm just thankful to be able to be a part of the greatest Work on earth and for the help I've been given to be loyal to God's government."

The letter was from John T. of Cleveland, Ohio.

I felt this letter exemplified the spirit and the attitude of the broad majority, and I wanted to pass it on to you.

Literature Notes

A note of interest on the mail: The month of May saw the Postal Center mail out 305,000 pieces of literature in response to direct literature requests. That was a 13.3 percent increase in literature mailings over the month, bringing the yearly total to over 1,896,000.

Almost 51,000 of the *After Death, Then What?* booklets were mailed out, along with 14,000 of the *Awesome Universe* brochures, 13,653 of the booklets on the occult, over 12,000 of the *Why Were You Born?* booklets and 10,000 apiece on child rearing and crime.

Next in order came *Radiant Health, The Real Jesus, How to Study the Bible and This Is Ambassador College*.

Mr. Jon Hill in Marketing & Subscriber Services tells me that following an extensive renewal program we now have a strong and viable *Plain Truth* readership of approximately 1½ MILLION human beings who really WANT the magazine and who read it!

As Mr. Armstrong's powerful coworker letter very strongly indicated, offerings for the building fund are down very seriously, but the general income stands at a 2.3 percent increase over this same period last year. That is not the five percent increase we originally budgeted for, but it is an INCREASE!

7,000 Prospective Members

As I told the ministers in a recent letter in *The Bulletin*, there are approximately 7,000 new prospective members awaiting visits (and that may include even some of you subscribing to *The Worldwide News*) scattered all over the country!

I know all our ministers are working harder than ever before, getting up early and going to bed late as they spend themselves ceaselessly in their oftentimes exhausting efforts in shepherding the flock — which means keeping up with all of the many details of a modern and sophisticated ministry; being the right kind of husband and father in their own families; setting examples for the flock; preaching; teaching; visiting; baptizing; conducting Spokesman Clubs, church socials and youth groups; sending in a flurry of evaluations to the colleges for prospective Ambassador College students; and visiting for hours and hours, expounding and explaining the Bible to those who have requested a personal visit in their homes and who may be prospective members!

All of us here are very inspired and encouraged by the attitude of our loyal and faithful ministry. We love and appreciate every one of the ministers, and we know how hard they labor!

By the way, all of those former regional directors who are now a part of the Church Administration Department team under Mr. C. Wayne Cole's directorship are elated and enthusiastic over the new team effort

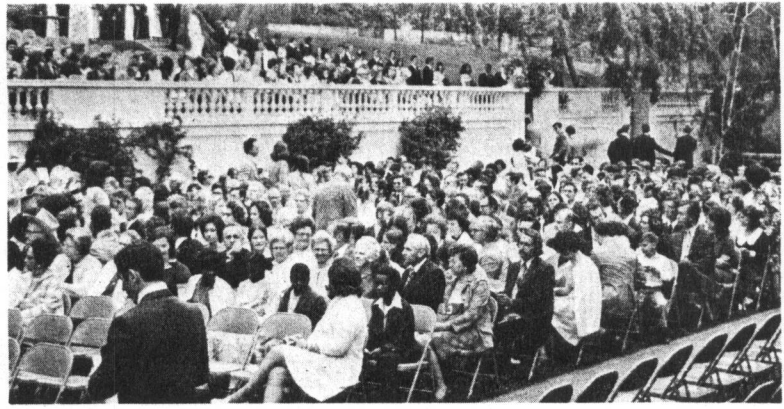
(See PERSONAL, page 16)

**WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
U.S. MINISTERIAL TRANSFERS**

The following list of ministerial transfers was released by C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, and is reprinted here from the June 4 issue of *The Bulletin*, a publication sent to ministers and other key administrative personnel in the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College.

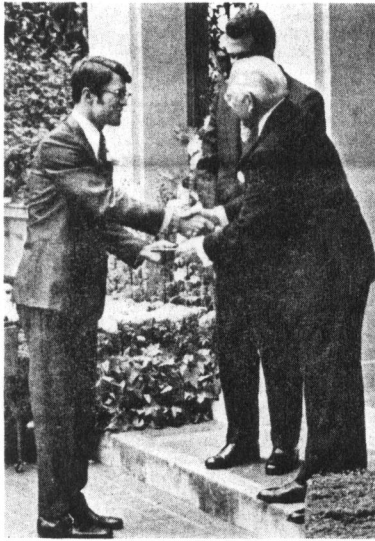
- Akron, Ohio Tom Harrison*
- Akron, Ohio Ray Meyer
- Ambassador College, Pasadena Fred Coulter
- Atlanta, Ga. Carl McNair
- Baltimore, Md. Lloyd Briggie*
- Birmingham, Ala., A.M., P.M. Ken Martin
- Buffalo, N.Y. Larry Wooldridge*
- Chattanooga, Tenn. Gene Griffitt
- Cincinnati, Ohio, East Ed Smith
- Cincinnati, Ohio, North, West Jim Reyer
- Columbus, Ohio, A.M., P.M. Bob Dick
- Des Moines, Iowa City, Iowa Randy Kobemat
- Elkhart, Ind. Dave Packt
- Erie, Pa. Arnold Clauson*
- Eugene, Ore., A.M., P.M. Dave Albert
- Fort Worth, Tex. Mark Robinson†
- Glendale, Calif. Les McCool
- Grand Island, North Platte, Neb. Don Hooser
- Greeley, Colo. Kerry Daniels*
- Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pa. Jim Tuck†
- Jacksonville, Gainesville, Fla. Tim Snyder†
- Kansas City, Mo. Terry Mattson†
- Kingsport, Tenn., Bluefield, W.Va. Joe Mills
- Las Vegas, Nev. Rodger Gipe
- Little Rock, Ark. Dan Creed*
- Little Rock, Ark. Ray Wooten
- London, Pikeville, Ky. Dave Orban
- Long Beach, Calif. Al Dennis
- Minneapolis, Minn., North, West Don Prunkard
- Mobile, Ala. Bruce Nedrow†
- Montgomery, Geneva, Ala. Paul Kurts
- Montpellier, Vt., Concord, N.H. John Foster†
- Oklahoma City, Okla. Joe Dobson*
- Paducah, Ky. Victor Kubik*
- Raleigh, N.C. Larry Walker*
- Raleigh, Fayetteville, N.C. Bob League
- San Francisco, Calif. Dennis Adams
- San Jose, Calif., A.M. Judd Kirk
- San Marino, Calif., A.M., P.M. Clint Zimmerman
- Santa Rosa, Fairfield, Calif. Paul Royer
- Sioux Falls, S.D. Art Dyer†
- Sioux Falls, Watertown, S.D. Charles Scott
- Springfield, Joplin, Mo. Bill Freeland
- Torrance, Santa Monica, Calif. Bill Quillen
- Tulsa, Okla. Roger West*
- Washington, D.C. Randy Dick*
- Wisconsin Dells, Wis. George Kackos

*Associate or assistant pastor
†Ministerial trainee



1974 graduation scenes

COMMENCEMENT — These photos are of the Pasadena and Big Sandy graduation ceremonies, both held May 31. Photos were not available at press time of the June 7 Bracket Wood graduation. Top row, left to right: Chancellor Armstrong delivers Pasadena's commencement address; Pasadena commencement exercises were held on the lawn east of the library; Big Sandy senior Jan Peterson is shown after commencement; Big Sandy senior Shirley Dietz and junior Harold Barksdale are also pictured after graduation. Middle row: Chancellor Armstrong congratulates Russell Duke of the Imperial School, Pasadena, faculty on receipt of his master's degree; Vice Chancellor Garner Ted Armstrong congratulates Big Sandy senior Charlene Workman; Big Sandy senior John Anderson talks to friends; Big Sandy seniors Joe Mihal, left, and Stan McNeil congratulate each other. Bottom row: Dr. Don Deakins, dean of faculty, Big Sandy, presents a diploma to senior Dee Finlay; Doug Horchak, Pasadena's student-body president, delivers the graduation discourse; Pasadena senior Nancy Embury shakes hands with Chancellor Armstrong; Pasadena senior Debbie Baila clutches her diploma. [Photos by Warren Watson, Scott Moss and Scott Ashley]





Registrar's offices release lists of 1974 graduates

A total of 249 students received diplomas from Ambassador College in the recent commencement exercises (see article, page 1): 101 in Pasadena, 61 in Bricket Wood and 87 in Big Sandy. Thirty of these students were specially honored for their academic achievements.

At Pasadena and Bricket Wood, a student must accumulate a grade-point average of 3.2, on a scale of four points, to graduate with distinction, and 3.5 to graduate with high distinction. At Big Sandy 3.25 is the requirement for *cum laude* and 3.6 for *magna cum laude*.

Following are the names of the graduates:

Pasadena, master of arts — Arvi C. Berendson, Frank M. Ceraolo, Russell K. Duke.

Pasadena, bachelor of arts — With high distinction: Frances Louise Cooney, Richard Stuart Linton, Gary Wayne Moore, Todd Duncan Rockhold.

With distinction: Allen E. Andrews, Wayne Stephen Antion, Susan Lee Ashe, Sanford Wilcox Beattie, Robert Earl Curry, Rudolph J. Dykstra, Garry Peter Haggerty, Ray Arnold Lisman, William Keith Mainquist, Catherine Laverne McBride, Kathleen Ann Patten, Virginia A. Ritenbaugh, Barbara Schumann.

Deborah L. Baila, Steven Louis Bangert, Ronald Barksdale, Pamela Kay Barr, Charles August Boehme III, Frances Denise Branham, Christine Rae Branson, Val Charles Burnett.

G. Colin Campbell, James Cannon, Cynthia Carter, Lynn Lorrell Cole, Daniel Bruce Cook, Sharon Crystine Cooper, Michael Steven Corwin, Jamie Lora Cranford.

Randy John D'Alessandro, Aaron Dean, David J. Delamater, Luren E. Dickinson, Margaret Ellen Dill, Henry Charles Doerr Jr., Joseph Douglas Dreistadt, Linda Jean Dulum.

John R. Elliott, Nancy Jo Embury, Gary Edward Endres, Darold Perry Eslinger, Marck Charles Fischer, Mark Adrian Flynn, Margaret M. Halford, Susan Helen Hambleton.

Candace S. Hamilton, William Bruce Harris, Herman Herrera, Willard High, Marck Clifford Honse, George R. Hood Jr., Linda Townsley Hood, Douglas Robert Horchak, Joseph Charles Horchak.

Deborah Sue Johnston, Elaine Marie Kesting, Maureen King, McConnell Earl Knight Jr., Sandra Lee Kotori, Karen Ann Kramer, Michael Lee McCann, Owen Sivert Moe, Carolyn Ann Mott.

Scott Murray, Joseph Peter Nazarini, Klaus Obermeit, Ralph Gregory Orr, Diane Peabody, Robert York Pettit, Brian Alexander Pomicter, Curtis Boyd Price.

Randal L. Rapp, Michael Craig Regan, Robert Regazzoli, Colleen Alwina Rogers, Theodore Rudolph Saari Jr., Richard Francis Schneider, Joseph F. Semancik, Daniel Eugene Severino.

Ricky Lee Sherrod, James Simpson, Michael Neil Sirois, Stanley James Slonkosky, Rebecca Ellen Smith, Keith David Speaks, George Frederick Stevens, Jean Helen Todd.

(Dusan) Peter Tomasevic, Carol Ann Upton, Ronald Dale Urwiller, Debra A. Vicera, Ronald P. Washington, Leona Marie Wilson, Raymond Alvin Wilson, Leonard W. Zola.

Bricket Wood, bachelor of arts — With high distinction: Christopher J. Gaelic.

With distinction: Corinne Lavers, Rex J. Morgan, Bjarne Nielsen.

Jorge I. Andromidas, B. Richard Baranowski, Irene Clark, Linda Gayle Cloninger, John P. Crabtree, William F. Crow, Linda Jean Dun-

don, Davina R. Dyne.

John D. Ferrier, Kerry W. Gubb, Anne Hacker, Gordon Godfrey Harry, Shirley L. Hegvold, James Russell Henderson, Bill J. Hubbell Jr., Paul Stoneham Hunting.

Sidni Burnell Hunting, Alan Dennis King, Patricia H. Kingsmore, Gareth Lock, Cheryl Anne Long, Lucille Margaritte McCarthy, Martha Shaw McKee, Christine Margaret MacLeod.

Allan Rodney McQueen, Sotira Manelis, Edward J. Mann, Karen T. Muehlbauer, Gail Joanne Myers, David K. Noller, Ernest L. Nyhus, William Reino Orn.

Mary Ellen Parrish, Jane Wendy Patterson, Brian J. Peterson, Margaret Anne Phelps, George McCullough Pinckney, Melvin F. Rhodes, Dennis Wayne Richards, David William Rose.

Brenda Raewyn Sawyer, David Arthur Sheridan, Adrian Charles Smith, Sandra Lee Smith, Henry Edward Solowiej, Randall Paul Stiver, Robert Michael Stratford-Smith, Edeltraut Karin Thomsen.

Wolfgang Edmund Thomsen, Victor Thorpe, Malcolm Richard Tofts, Leo D. Van Pelt, Ryan Erle Watkins, Dennis Alan Wheatcroft, Mary Jo Wheatcroft, Carolyn Alice White, Linda Jane White.

Big Sandy, bachelor of arts — *Magna cum laude*: Donald Allen Jolie.

Cum laude: Leif Edward Anderson, Peter Max Leschak, Joseph Mikhail Mihal, George Kent Pendry, Kenneth Wayne Treybig, Clifford Paul Wickman.

Judith Ann Amos, John Charles Anderson, Kathy Lynn Artman, Kim Renee Ashland, Marvin Dale Bare, Bruce Alan Benedict, Beatrice Elva Bishop, Juanita Ruth Black.

Susan Renee Blumel, Linda Darlene Brown, Leah Beth Bryan, Christy Rae Carter, David Allen Chalupa, Kathy Lee Crosby, Linda Sue Deily, Dennis Richard Dietz.

Shirley Joanne Dietz, David Edward Dobson, Gregory John Endries, Daniel Kenneth Farmer, Terrence Michael Feeney, Deborah Sue Finlay, Sue Ann Foraker, Dan A. Gates.

Gerry Ray Ghearing, Patrick E. Giunta, Richard Allen Glasgow, Norman Gene Griffin, David Andrew Havir, Lionel Keith Haworth, Alvin Wallace Hicks, Randy Keith Holm.

Michael Frederick Isaac, Clyde Lee Kilough, Earl W. Kline Jr., David Russell Link, Lewis S. Long, Kathryn Mary McKenzie, Stanley Merl McNeil, Thomas Paul Melzer.

Elliott James Miller, Faith Anne Burroughs Miller, Terry Michael Miller, Michael Garry Newell, Teeka Norrod, James Madison O'Brien, Laura Jean Overstreet, John Michael Payne.

Janice Ellen Perrin, Jan Katherine Peterson, Michael Edward Pettit, Brenda Lynn Peyton, Anthony Milton Prettyman, Barbara Kathleen Rumpy, John Wayne Reedy, David Lawrence Robinson.

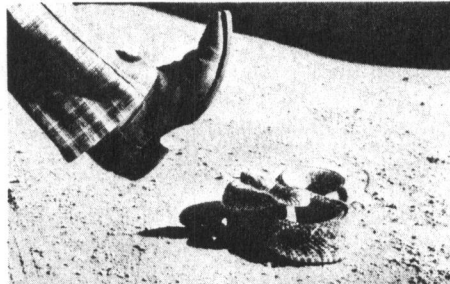
Felicity Ann Robinson, Linda Anne Seiler, Larry Paul Simcik, Don Everly Smith, Terry Allen Stark, Dorothea Lee Strnad, Barbara Bernice Taylor, Raymond Taylor.

Lawson James Tuck, Dennis Lee Van Deventer, Bruce Marshall Voyce, Carol Maxine Welch, Robert Louis Wildt, Betty Lee Williams, Cynthia Louise Woollaston, Charlene Beth Workman.

Big Sandy, associate in arts — *Cum laude*: David Michael Grogan, Linda Margaret Link.

Sara Kathryn Beane, Brent Richard Blomberg, David Richard Friedstad, Ronald Lynn Kelley, Stephen Lawrence Miller, Marilyn Sue Woods.





RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP — Snake charming has long been a religious rite in Eastern countries such as India. However, a variation on the same theme of handling poisonous snakes has been taken up in the last decade by some West Texans. Big Spring is one of half a dozen West Texas towns which held their annual rattlesnake roundups this spring. This year Big Spring boasted over 5,000 people, and more than 2,500 snakes were collected. The occasion, sponsored by the local Jaycees, was originated for the elimination of rattlesnakes, but soon the roundup turned into more of a carnival than a scientific snake-control program. An admission charge of \$1 allows sightseers to witness the event pictured above. Children who watch the performance are warned not to try handling snakes themselves, since they might bite. Nevertheless, the handler continues to put on his show of bravery, which provides abundant example to all the kids that snake handling is fun, entertaining and a great sport. During one show the handler himself was bitten above his protective boot top. *National Wildlife* magazine extended the opportunity to cover the two-day roundup to *Worldwide News* photographer Jerry Gentry. [Photos by Jerry Gentry]

Obituaries

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Mrs. Helen Sanborn of Chicopee, Mass., a member of God's Church for 15 years, died April 6 at the age of 72.

HARTFORD, Conn. — L. Howard Lippincott, 60, of Middletown, Conn., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here Tuesday, May 14.

Baptized Aug. 2, 1966, by Robert Spence, Mr. Lippincott was one of the pioneers of the Connecticut churches.

All who have known "Lippy," as he was called, can agree that he was a man who wholeheartedly gave of his time and talents to the Work and to all he came in contact with.

Mr. Lippincott leaves his wife Dorothy, a son and three daughters.

FRESNO, Calif. — Kay Lone Van Zant, 48, died here Pentecost, May 26, of cancer.

Her vivacious and outgoing personality will always be remembered by the Fresno church and her host of relatives and friends.

She had been a member of God's Church since 1967.

Surviving members of the immediate family include her husband, S.M. "Van," and five children: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Zant of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and Brendt of Ambassador College, Big Sandy; and Beth, Stanley and Shelly, all of the home.

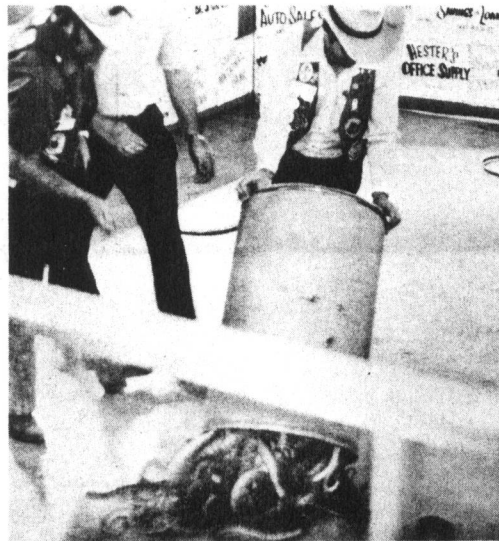
XENIA, Ohio — D.C. Combs, 34, was killed while riding his motorcycle here May 23. The driver of a truck failed to see Mr. Combs and backed into his path. He struck the truck and died about an hour later.

Mr. Combs had narrowly escaped death when a tornado demolished his house here April 3 (*The Worldwide News*, April 15). He is survived by three children, his parents, six brothers and four sisters.

Now you know

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Arrest warrants have been issued for 21 persons who checked out and did not return 210 Seattle Public Library books since last summer.

Among the titles of the missing books were *Persistent Criminals* and *The Booster and Snitch*.



Aviation history recalled by member

By William R. Whitehart
DAYTON, Ohio — What kind of people are in the *Worldwide Church of God*?

People like Elmer W.F. Otto, 67, a member of the church here.

His middle initials could well stand for Wright Field at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here. But they don't. They are the initials of Mr. Wright's grandfather, William Fischer.

The reason his initials could stand for the historic airport situated just outside Dayton is because of Elmer Otto's intimate connection with Wright Field and aviation in general. His remarkable career in aviation spanned nearly four decades and began just as man began tinkering with flying machines.

"On April 1, 1924," Mr. Otto says, "I went to work as a messenger at the old McCook Field Experimental Division of the Army Air Corps outside Dayton. This job was only a temporary assignment pending a job in engineering at the National Cash Register Co. [headquartered here]. But this latter job never developed, and my temporary job turned into a 35-year career assignment."

McCook Field was developed in

1917, while aviation was still in its infancy, as an experimental airfield for the Army Air Corps, says Mr. Otto. In fact, a sign on the final assembly building at the field read: "This Field Is Small; Use It All."

But by 1927 aircraft had become too large for the field. So the government purchased a larger site on Dayton's east side which eventually became Wright-Patterson Air Force Base — named in honor of the Wright brothers, aviation's pioneers, who grew up here.

On this site today is the world-famous Air Force Museum, which contains practically every aircraft ever a part of the nation's air inventory.

By the late 1920s Mr. Otto's job had grown to the point that he was responsible for global distribution of all Air Corps publications, including blank forms, training films and all technical books for the Air Force's technical libraries.

In addition to his regular duties, he was given a temporary assignment as an official Air Corps photographer.

"I have had the privilege," says Mr. Otto, "of photographing Billy Mitchell and many other famous people."

Member unhurt in accident, considers survival a miracle

By George Carter
St. Albans Member

BRICKET WOOD — Bouncing about in a motor vehicle as it bangs from side to side on a narrow country road before overturning is no fun. I certainly wasn't laughing as it happened to me a couple of months ago.

My route to work takes me 12 miles through some very pleasant English countryside. But the pleasure is often spoiled by the incredible antics of some of our less-reserved English motorists.

I have narrowly avoided accidents many times in my 20-odd years of driving, but I couldn't avoid this one.

Imagine yourself in my position as it was that morning — then ask yourself how on earth you could expect to get out of it.

You are happily going about your business, and as you drive around a rather tight bend in the road you are confronted by two cars coming the other way side by side, almost blocking the road. Unbelievably, one is trying to overtake the other on that narrow, winding road.

The chap on the outside, speeding toward your lane, has his foot hard down, trying to make it past the other car before hitting that bend. No chance.

He was, no doubt, hoping that nothing would come the other way, but suddenly there you are. Suddenly he is rushing at you with breakneck speed.

No time for prayers. Too late for meticulous attention to the driving manual. There isn't time to recall the things you were taught in driving school. What are you going to do?

Hair's Breadth

I swerved violently into the near-side bank, missing the onrushing car by a hair's breadth.

My car bounced back and shot across to the other side of the road with me inside desperately pulling the wheel over to avoid smashing straight into the hedge.

The car gouged a furrow in the soft earth. I hit the hedge broadside on.

Then back across the narrow road again. There was absolutely nothing I could do this time. (Remember that it all happened in a few lightning-quick seconds.)

I saw a low, narrow grass border, a

ditch and a bank of trees at the edge of a woods.

Then the car was lifting up in the air like a bucking bronco, and the trees and sky, the earth and the asphalt road all twirled around as the vehicle twisted up onto its roof.

I came to a screeching, clanging, grinding halt with the car upside down, wheels spinning wildly in the air.

Then silence for a moment or two before I realized that it was all over and I was still alive and had better get out.

I had stared death in the face and survived. Miraculously, the bone-crushing, flesh-tearing end which normally concludes such incidents was not mine. The door opened easily and I crawled out.

Somehow I had expected that the cars which had caused the accident would have stopped. Neither did. It is perfectly possible that they went their merry way around that bend completely unaware of the awful trouble they had caused.

As it was, my car was a write-off and the man who caused it knows nothing about it.

Playfully on its Back

The first person to approach was a startled young lady in a white sports car. She had swept around the bend and been confronted by my black Traveller lying playfully on its back in the middle of the road.

Yes, she had seen the other two some distance away up the road.

No, she hadn't recognized either of them.

Soon other vehicles were on the scene, and men moved quickly to warn other drivers approaching the accident site.

Other men helped me to push my car over on its side into the ditch out of the way.

They were amazed when they found out that I was the one who got out of it. Hardly a hair of my head was out of place. No blood lost, no injuries, no need to call for an ambulance. More than one person was moved to say, "Someone was looking after you."

Consider this: I had just turned a station wagon, or estate car, as they're called here, upside down — yet no glass was broken.

The metal toolbox I was carrying had bounced about inside the car with such force that some tools inside were broken. There were several deep gashes in the leather of my briefcase, which had likewise been bouncing about inside the car.

Neither had hit me. Neither broke any windows to endanger me with slivers of glass.

Being upside down, the car had drained off fuel and oil, yet despite the hot engine and the sparks of scraping metal, there was no fire.

And not only was I alive, not only had I escaped serious injury, but I was hardly scratched. In fact, I had only a slight graze on the back of my right hand and had suffered a light tap on my ankle.

After being given a lift, I walked into work half an hour late and no one would have known anything had happened had I not mentioned it.

I can only thank the Eternal God, who gives His angels charge over us — thanks that I am alive, thanks that I am not a cripple, thanks that I am still in full possession of my faculties, thanks that my wife is not a widow and thanks that our three little boys still have their father.

We cannot take our protection for granted; we can only ask that we might continue to receive it. There is only one source of instant protection; only God knows our needs before they arise.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEENAGERS AROUND THE WORLD

S.E.P. programs geared to adventure

PASADENA — "A major thrust for programming at the Summer Educational Program [S.E.P.] at Orr, Minn., this year will be a new emphasis on adventure," says Dave Harris, S.E.P. business manager.

"Activities which offer bold challenges and stirring opportunities for rugged adventure are aimed at the older teenager and youth who have already participated in S.E.P. before. However, all students will be eligible."

Mr. Harris says these sports are geared to those who can meet the safety prerequisites and who are committed to the idea of engaging in challenging activity for an extended

says Mr. Harris.

Later, students will get to practice their skills on extended camping trips.

"Mastering the technical challenges of the face of sheer rock outcroppings which rim hundreds of nearby lakes will be a special treat for qualifying students," he says.

Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area contains many streams on which students will try white-water canoeing or running rapids, Mr. Harris points out.

Several Imperial canoeing instructors have participated in a white-water school in Canada to prepare for the program, he says, and this year

Mr. Harris adds.

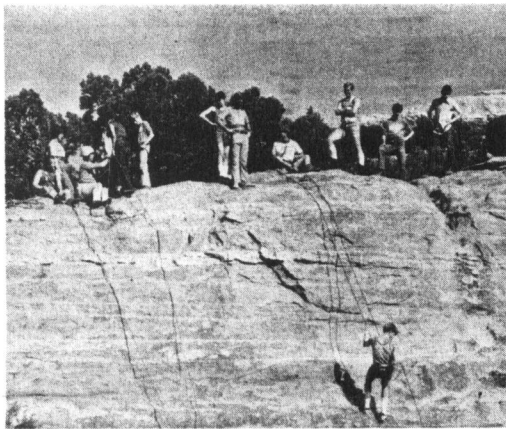
A goal of S.E.P. is to develop a program which will allow students to participate nationally in white-water competition and canoe racing once they leave camp. Canoe races will be sponsored, with trophies given.

"Living for a week in tents; por-tagating around spectacular waterfalls; waiting out rainsqualls; pitching camp and cooking food which frequently includes freshly caught northern pike, walleye or bass; catching a glimpse of wildlife such as deer, bear, moose and a zoo-like variety of numerous other animals; or being refreshed by the lush green of imposingly vast forests — all are just a few of the thrilling adventures of canoe camping," Mr. Harris says.

New equipment will renovate the S.E.P. canoe camping program.

Fishing camps at S.E.P. will enable more emphasis to be placed on this popular outdoor sport," Mr. Harris adds.

"Rather than just having a program of casting instruction, students will be challenged to put their skills to the test," Mr. Harris says.



period of time.

Among the adventure sports offered will be rock climbing, white-water canoeing, canoe camping and extended fishing trips.

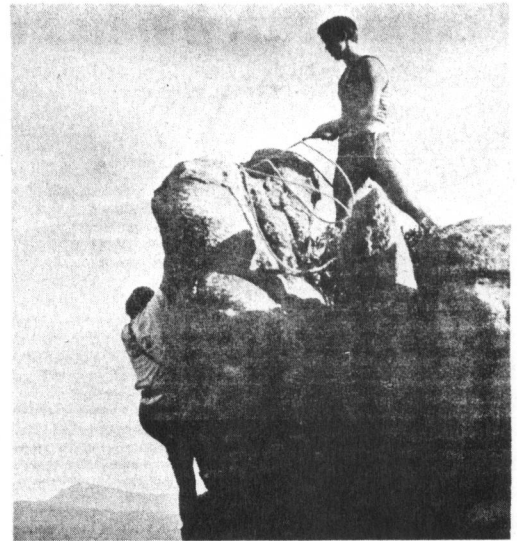
The rock-climbing program will begin with an on-campus practice session of "fundamentals on the uses of rope, knots, climbing posture, pace, climbing order, belaying, the use of pitons and carabiners, rappelling, equipment and clothing,"

S.E.P. has a certification program with the American Canoe Association.

Techniques and safety in shooting rapids will be emphasized, Mr. Harris says.

Floyd Kielczewski, S.E.P. resident supervisor who will work with students, has grown up trapping and fishing in Minnesota rivers and has experience and ability in running many of the more difficult rapids.

RUGGED ADVENTURE — As pictures on this page illustrate, new programs at S.E.P. this summer will feature such rugged activities as rock climbing, white-water canoeing and canoe camping. Pictured are Imperial students from Pasadena. Top right: Students begin descent from a rocky knoll. Above right: A student practices river canoeing. Above: Students rappel the face of a cliff. Below: Students climb sheer rock walls with the aid of ropes.



Member relates wilderness trip, tells of journey into African wilds

By George Hleboff
Johannesburg Member

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "If I tell you to scatter, you scatter. I can't watch out over the seven of you all at one time."

These were the words that our guide, Barry Clements, told us as we entered rhino territory on the banks of the Umfolozi River.

He knew what he was talking about, because in his career as a game ranger he had been charged by and had shot a number of rhino with his powerful .458 rifle.

Here we were — Brian Lees, Heather Young and Willie van Wijk from the Durban church; Bob de Bakker, Richard Brandt, Gert Swanepoel and I from the Johannesburg church; and our guide — in a rugged wilderness area.

We were away from smoggy cities, from noise and crowds. We were living in the area of the white and black rhino, the hippo, lion, cheetah, crocodile and hyena. This was their domain and we were intruders.

The Real Africa

A dream to experience the real Africa was fulfilled when we attended a "wilderness leadership course" which was conducted in the Umfolozi, Hluhluwe and St. Lucia wilderness areas of Zululand in Natal, South Africa.

The purpose of the course was to teach future leaders the fundamentals and necessity of environmental conservation through wilderness experience. And that it did.

The founder of the Wilderness Leadership School, Ian Player, was named the world's leading conservationist in 1969.

It was sobering to think that the large Umfolozi River was once crystal clear. Now it carries topsoil from farms further up the river, outside of the wilderness area. Because of poor farming methods, the river is filled to a depth of 20 to 30 feet by

topsoil.

Mr. Clements, who is now the director of the Wilderness Leadership School, impressed on our minds the importance of water conservation by walking us a long 17 miles under the hot South African sun.

The only water that was available was warm and muddy, and it came from a rhino pool. At that point we weren't fussy about what color the water was; we just drank it.

We learned that there are only a few true wilderness areas in Africa where conservation of the land and of the animals is being carried out.

Our experience in getting close to the animals was a highlight of the course. In the Umfolozi Game Reserve we quietly crept up on two powerfully built white rhino as they were bathing in a mud hole.

Resting under an acacia tree at a water hole shaded from the hot sun, we watched silently as a kudu and a number of warthogs approached us.

Surprise Visit

We crossed, chest deep, the silty, fast-flowing Umfolozi River. Upon getting to the other side, we saw the

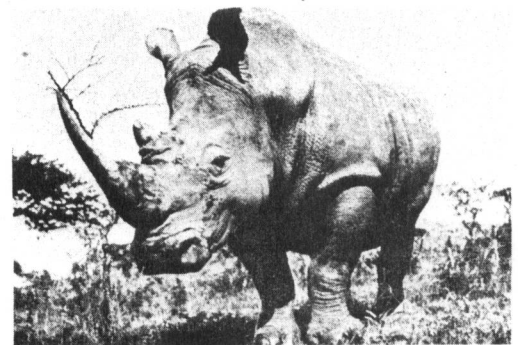
tracks of several crocodiles.

At the St. Lucia wilderness area we walked through a marsh area, home of the crocodile and hippo. We uncovered a crocodile egg on the bank and hoped mamma croc would not pay us a surprise visit. We saw only one crocodile at St. Lucia, but we knew there were more.

An event that produced a bit of excitement was a large fish jumping into our boat as we approached a huge hippo.

During the night we took turns sitting around the camp fire and keeping watch, listening to the cow-like call of the hyena and other startling sounds.

We were in the wilderness and we loved every minute of it. Barry Clements' love and concern for saving this area rubbed off on us. We enjoyed being with this man as he led us to new experiences. His sincerity, as he spoke to us during the day and around the camp fire at night, made us want to tell others about how wonderful a true wilderness experience can be and that we all must take care of the land and animals God has given to us for our enjoyment.



BEHEMOTH? — Pictured is a rhinoceros in the Hluhluwe Game Reserve. [Photo by George Hleboff]

Local church news wrap-up



ADVERTISING CARNIVAL — Pictured is the billboard used for advertising Cape Girardeau's and Paducah's minicarnival. Seated, from left to right, are Emogene Hornbuckle, president of the teen club; Marie Backfisch, vice president; and Patty Grace, secretary. See story below. [Photo by Donna Grant]

Teen Minicarnival

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The teenagers of the Cape Girardeau and Paducah, Ky., churches held their first annual minicarnival April 21.

Preparation of the event began six months ahead of the scheduled date. Several teen meetings were held by the president, Emogene Hornbuckle, to discuss the planning of the carnival.

At the meetings the teenagers decided on a riverboat theme relating to the 1800s in honor of the heritage of Cape Girardeau and the Mississippi River.

Work parties were held for the planning and building of the various booths; concession stands were erected; a mural of a riverboat was painted.

The teens received free advertising on a local television station, and three local newspapers carried ads.

A billboard was rented, and handbills were distributed to the public.

The teenagers thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the activities, but the highlight of the carnival was having the honor of serving the public. *Brenda Harrison.*

Windy Sunday

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The A.M. and P.M. churches here held a tennis tournament on a windy Sunday, May 19.

Third-seeded Dan McKinnon beat Gene Brinkman for the championship.

Earlier, Brinkman had upset top-seeded Dale Cox, and McKinnon had beaten second-seeded Larry Brown to reach the championship finals match.

Cox beat Brown for third place. A doubles tournament is being planned. *Mark Killebrew.*

16 Teens

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Sixteen teens from the youth group here and their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buckmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, spent a day bowling and kite flying Sunday, May 5.

The two highest bowling scores were Mr. Wheeler's 151 and Todd Booth's 129.

After a morning of bowling, the spacious Feast of Tabernacles site here was an ideal place for a kite-flying contest in the afternoon.

The object of the contest was to assemble a kite and get it into the air as quickly as possible.

Randy Schneider was the first to do so, but disaster struck in 20 seconds when the kite crash-landed.

Wendy Steele had her kite out the longest time. *John Torgerson.*

Taped Eggs

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — May 4 marked a farewell party for John White of Salisbury, a local elder who

has been transferred to East London in South Africa. He is to start a church in that area.

The party began with beer and a braai-veis (barbecue). Later a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. White of a painting depicting a typical Rhodesian scene.

The highlight of the evening was the way the presentation was made. The Salisbury brethren did not let Mr. White have the gift without a struggle. To get to the gift, which was locked in a storeroom, he had to overcome several obstacles to find the key to the room.

For example, he had to prize open a nailed crate with eggs taped to the inside of his hands.

Next, he had to undo a series of tiny knots around a parcel while wearing boxing gloves.

Then he had to work open a tight-fitting cake tin with hands and tin well greased.

In a brief speech he later told the brethren of his sadness at leaving Rhodesia but of the joy he felt to be serving a new area soon. *Rolf G. Varga.*

Warm Home

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Mrs. Robert Borten was hostess for the Fort Wayne ladies' club April 9. She had as her cohostess Mrs. Steve Trump.

A lecture given on interior decorating pointed out ideas on how to enhance the home and make it warm and inviting.

Light refreshments were served afterwards. *Jan Aungst.*

Camp-out-Club Combo

LAWTON, Okla. — The days prior to April 28 were busy for fathers and sons in this church area as they joined in cleaning up and preparing a park area for camp-outs on the W.L. Bailey farm.

Some dads adopted boys for the night, enabling all to attend.

Tents were set up and the camp-out took place Saturday night.

Breakfast was cooked out of doors and eaten in the woods.

The ladies of the church prepared and served lunch out of doors on picnic tables preceding the Spokesman Club meeting the next afternoon.

Speeches relating to nature were made, while older children supervised the younger ones in a park nearby.

Fourteen men and their wives were present, along with more than 20 children. *Judye N. Gray.*

Courageous Campers

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Threatening clouds and brisk temperatures didn't dampen the spirits of teens from the Newark, N.J., church determined to camp at the Feast site here.

On Pentecost, Sunday, May 26, a

hardy group set up camp in the picnic area, ready and willing to face the elements.

Before sundown, however, the clouds had vanished and the temperatures risen.

The air was still chilly, but when the campers looked into the sky, they could see thousands of beautiful stars winking at them from a strikingly clear sky.

Some who were less brave slept in tents or cars, but most toughed it under the open sky in sleeping bags around a warm and roaring fire.

Talk and stories ran deep into the night.

Tired but happy teens returned home the following day after vigorous softball and football games and a marshmallow toast. *Kris Hendrick.*

Electrical Storm

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lake Travis was the site of an Austin Spokesman Club social April 15. It was a family-type affair with Spokesmen (and ex-members), their wives, teenagers and children at the gathering.

Despite chilly temperatures, a few brave souls waterskied, and several were taken for a boat ride around the lake.

Later, barbecued hamburgers and plenty of drinks were enjoyed in and around member Ken Collinsworth's house overlooking the lake.

Members relaxed after dinner and watched an electrical storm several miles away. *Cathy Osborn.*

To Parents With Love

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — May 19 the teenagers of the Church of God here sponsored a spring formal dance called "To Parents With Love."

This was the first such social the Bowling Green church has had.

Music wafted through the hall, adorned with ivy and crepe paper.

A 14-layer cake, decorated by Mrs. George Hyde and Mrs. Steve Moody, dominated one end of the hall while the band played at the other.

Dancing lessons that Church member Norman Blanchett had given the members of the church proved to be invaluable as many graceful, and not-so-graceful, dancers whirled to music provided by a combo from the Nashville, Tenn., church.

Jack Eubanks played the guitar; John Wilson the saxophone; David Duncan the drums; and Earl Eichelberger the piano.

Teenager Sharon Cropper com-

mented. "This has been the most exciting social Bowling Green has ever had." *Terrance Rogelstad.*

Drenched Deacon

ENID, Okla. — There's nothing like a good ol' church picnic when it's a free-for-all potluck. And that's how brethren from here and surrounding areas felt when they gathered at Meadowlake Park here Sunday, May 19.

Lots of charcoaled wieners, salads, fruits and fixin's filled part of the stomach cavity. But strawberry pies and homemade ice cream stole the show.

Activities included a "tot-lot" play area for the kiddos and baseball, horseshoes and croquet for everyone else.

After the meal (and nap for some) was an exciting water-balloon fight, or . . . contest.

Thanks to minister James Redus and his loyal wife, a deacon was drenched. Nothing like good clean sport!

Everyone returned home only slightly sunburned, overly stuffed and completely exhausted. *Judy Stafford.*

Soleless Shoes

DENVER, Colo. — The Silverglade Room at the Cosmopolitan Hotel was the place to be on Sunday, April 21, for Denver's spring formal dance. At least 201 people from the Denver church thought so as they dined and then danced to the Dean Bushnell Band.

Cocktails were served at 5 p.m. with dinner following at 5:45. Dinner was mouth-watering roast beef, oven-browned potatoes and broccoli with tangy cheese sauce, topped off by cherry pie.

At 7 p.m. the band began doing its thing, and so did the brethren as they danced the soles right off their shoes. They could have danced all night. *Jonnie Scott and Charlene Benson.*

Musical Notes

BIG SANDY — Members of a piano class of Mrs. Joseph Scudder, a Church member who gives lessons in her home here, performed in a spring recital May 12.

Mrs. Scudder has taught piano for 12 years, after moving here with her husband, a retired Waco, Tex., banker.

Her classes, which she teaches free of charge, have consisted of from 14 to 28 students two or three days weekly.

Assisting in her theory work this past year have been Mrs. Gene Zhorne of Gladewater, Tex., and Mrs. Loyd Aga of Big Sandy.

Parents and guests of the students

gathered in Imperial Schools' gymnasium, located on the Ambassador College campus, to be entertained with "Musical Notes," an hour recital which included numbers by Paderewski, Verdi, Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Rubenstein and Liszt.

The stage had been transformed into a garden setting for the performers, who ranged from second-graders to adults.

Following the program, the students and parents surprised Mr. and Mrs. Scudder with a reception, and a plaque was awarded Mrs. Scudder "for her unselfish contribution to the fine art of music." *Ellis Stewart.*

Sandwiched Ladies

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. — On a mild, sunny Sunday, May 19, at Washington Crossing Park here, the Philadelphia, Pa., church gathered all its softball nuts on one diamond and played four action-packed games of softball.

Sandwiched between games, the ladies slugged a few in their own game.

Even the children played ball, picking up skills and having a swinging time.

Next to softball, Philadelphians like to eat best. Members brought their own chow, such as fried chicken and ice-cold lemonade or tea, and everyone chipped in on a potluck-dessert table.

Besides ball and grub, many other things were available at the tree-shaded park. Things such as canoeing, bicycle riding and volleyball. A leisurely stroll along an old, scenic canal or a few tosses of horseshoes rounded out the day. *Dave Martin.*

Second Banquet

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The mothers and daughters of the Cincinnati East church and their guests enjoyed an evening in the Gold Room of the Carousel Inn Sunday, May 5.

They were served a meal of chicken with brown rice, herb gravy, steamed carrots, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad and chocolate chiffon pie.

After the meal the ladies were treated to entertainment by local-church members. Vocalists were Mrs. Michael Walker, Marlin Fannan and Pam and Janet Jasper, accompanied by Mary Foltz.

A barbershop quartet sang, and Mrs. George Frantz and her sister Anna, both of the Lexington, Ky., church serenaded the ladies with Spanish guitars and song.

And Ron Gunter played requests on the piano.

The mistress of ceremonies was *(See WRAP-UP, page 13)*



MRS. SCUDDER'S CLASS — Left to right are Grace Aga, Debra Hanna, Dwia Allums, Lillian Aga, Danette Davis, Edith Herrmann, Jimmy Stewart, Loyd Aga Jr., David Hanna, Brenda Herrmann, Liz Stewart, April Cowan, Norman Aga, Brenda Williamson, Linda Cartwright, Debbie Davis and Connie Zhorne. [Photo by Ellis Stewart]



Miscellany

HANG TEN — Durban, South Africa, has some of the best surfing conditions anywhere. Eddie Neuteboom, member of the Durban church, is seen here from the angle his surfboard sees him every time his toes cement themselves onto its surface for another ride through the waves. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Barbara Partin, and the highlight of the evening was a song by Mrs. Walker, "I Did It God's Way." This is the second year for this banquet. *Mona Green.*

Hardly Ever on Sunday

OAK HARBOR, Ohio — A Sunday-afternoon farm auction was a new idea to the auctioneer, who had always held them on Saturdays before, but he agreed to try it.

So on Sunday afternoon, May 5, an auction was held at Ralph Moore's farm property here.

Mr. Moore, a member of the Toledo, Ohio, church, along with many Toledo and Findlay, Ohio, members, sorted farm equipment, antiques, furniture and hand tools in preparation for the big day.

Mrs. Martha Fields, also a Toledo-church member, suggested a bake sale be held at the time of the auction to raise money to outfit the church choir for an upcoming campaign in Toledo.

The women baked pies, bread and cookies, which were sold by a group of teens from the church.

The men sold hot sandwiches and coffee.

While every item on the property found a new home, the temporary bakery and sandwich shop did a roaring business also.

The campaign fund is now farther by \$775.

After the turnout of approximately 1,000 people, the auctioneer has decided to have more auctions on Sunday. *Jean Cox.*

Busy Bunch

LAKELAND, Fla. — May 19 was an exciting and brilliantly warm day for the churches of central Florida. Their annual spring picnic was held at Hillsboro State Park near Tampa, Fla.

Activities were planned for all. To start the fun, the teenagers had a corn-shucking contest.

Volleyball games were played by women, men and teenagers.

The younger children were engaged in a game of kickball, and horseshoes kept the over-40 bunch busy.

Lunch was served, and besides the many activities planned, there were bicycles, paddleboats and canoes to

rent, trails to explore and beautiful countryside to enjoy. *Robin Peterson.*

Pleasing Improvement

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — There's a talent explosion in the Raleigh-Fayetteville, N.C., congregations of the Worldwide Church of God.

Having managed to survive for some time now without special music on Sabbaths and Holy Days, the congregations here have recently received some pleasant surprises.

Some three weeks ago Thomas Johnson gave a booming rendition of "The New Jerusalem" during weekly Sabbath services.

Mr. Johnson, who recently shed his bachelorhood, has worked for more than five years to improve his voice. This first appearance demonstrated that hard work pays off.

Then, on Pentecost, May 26, observed here with the combined congregations meeting in the city's newest convention center, the Raleigh-Fayetteville choir made its second appearance.

Under the direction of Fred Toole of Raleigh, the 23-member group delivered a stirring version of "No Man Is an Island."

This choir made its first appearance in Raleigh during the Days of Unleavened Bread, and comments following this most recent performance indicate that the improvement has been pleasing.

During afternoon services on Pentecost, Mr. Johnson combined with Pete Lee, another spark in the area's talent explosion, and together they delivered an exciting rendition of "Let There Be Peace on Earth." *Milton C. Jordan.*

Basketball Banquet

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Columbia Classics basketball team held a basketball banquet Saturday, May 11.

The local youth club made the banquet one to be remembered by putting on a talent show and dance in honor of the champion teen team.

Samuel Fuller and Henry Stroy were the emcees of the talent show, the highlight of the night.

Eleven-year-old Kim Posten turned out to be the star of the show by singing her version of "On Top of the World."

Nancy Armitage, Patrick Timms, the Goodwin family, Steve Bear, John Gladson, Barry Thompkins and

Joseph Rivers were the other performers.

Terry Fuller was named most valuable player and received awards for leading scorer and outstanding sportsman.

Timothy Goodwin was most improved player.

Others on the team receiving awards were Steve Turner for

sportsmanship and Henry Stroy for rebounds.

Henry was also player of the year and leading scorer for the men's team.

Teammates receiving awards were Robert Fuller for rebounding, Samuel Fuller for hustling and Alvin Goodwin for sportsmanship.

Other players who lettered were Ken Bowen, Calvin Goodwin, Perry Fuller and Bob Taylor. *Henry Stroy.*

The Honey Man

PUEBLO, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williamson of Star Route, Center, Colo., observed their 50th wedding anniversary May 14. Orville and Nina Williamson were



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMSON

married a half century ago in Leoti, Kan.

Herbert F. Magoon, pastor of the church here, told the Williamsons: "Since it is the first 50th anniversary in Pueblo, we want to help you celebrate it."

So on May 18, following Sabbath services, the brethren took Mr. and Mrs. Williamson to dinner at Furr's Cafeteria here, where a banquet room had been reserved for the occasion.

The Williamsons at one time were well known for producing Colorado sweet-clover honey, which for years they delivered to various Church members throughout the Southwest and the two U.S. Ambassador Colleges.

Mr. Williamson became affectionately known as "the honey man."

Mrs. Williamson is also known for her letter writing to Church members worldwide. *Ellis Stewart.*

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

guests of Mr. Armstrong were Dr. Barbara Y. Angeles, president of Angeles University in the Philippines, and her husband, Dr. Emmanuel Y. Angeles, executive vice president of Angeles University.

Dr. Barbara Angeles recently conferred an honorary degree of doctor of humanities on Mr. Armstrong during a recent trip to the Philippines.

Big Sandy

Graduation ceremonies in Big Sandy were also held May 31. Vice Chancellor Garner Ted Armstrong conferred bachelor-of-arts degrees on 79 seniors and associate-in-arts degrees on eight students.

In his address, "Commence to What?," Vice Chancellor Armstrong also described the conditions of this world. He reemphasized to the graduating class that "there must be a clear voice of alarm, warning and witness going out to the U.S. and all over the world."

To forget this, he said, would be a rejection of all they had learned at Ambassador.

Student Body President Leif Anderson presented a discourse, "Be a Winner." He noted qualities required of a winner — courage, sacrifice, astuteness, knowledge and foresight. But the most important quality of a winner, he said, was endurance.

Bricket Wood

Precisely one week later, June 7, a record 61 seniors graduated at Bricket Wood.

Chancellor Herbert Armstrong flew to England from Pasadena to conduct the commencement exercises.

He gave the same "State of the World" address that he had given in Pasadena and spoke of today's sick world and mankind's rejection of true knowledge and of the coming government of peace in the World Tomorrow.

"All of our troubles are caused by the way we live — living the getting way instead of the giving," Chancellor Armstrong said.

David Sheridan, student-body president, presented a discourse, "Learning for Life." He told the audience that the world's present knowledge explosion was not making people wise or happy.

"But four years of Ambassador College," he said, "provide a foundation for learning to live happily and successfully."

Now you know

ROME (UPI) — Retired shoemaker Giuseppe Sias, 69, went to complain about his pension but the National Social Security Institute told him there was no mistake.

By some quirk of law, artisans' old-age pensions have never been adjusted to match the rise in the cost of living. All Mr. Sias is entitled to, the institute said, is what he is getting: 10 cents a month.

ANIMAL EVOLUTION (A FANTASY)

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Want to see new animals evolve right before your eyes? Change just one letter at a time, taking as few steps as possible, to make the transitions. For example: CAT is changed into RAT by changing only one letter — C to R — one step. DOG can be changed into COW in two steps — DOG, COG, COW. (Each step must produce another word.) Here are 15 animals to be changed through the evolutionary word process. See if you can equal or beat the number of steps given in order to win your points. (Of course, older persons have less difficulty, so use this scoring system.)

| For each animal in: | GROUP I (POINTS) | GROUP II (POINTS) | GROUP III (POINTS) |
|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Ages 6 to 10 | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Ages 10 to 14 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Ages above 14 | 1 | 2 | 3 |

| | STEPS | YOUR POINTS |
|---------------------|-------|-------------|
| GROUP I: | | |
| 1. CAT into COW | 3 | _____ |
| 2. BAT into RAM | 3 | _____ |
| 3. MOLE into MARE | 3 | _____ |
| 4. DEER into BEAR | 3 | _____ |
| 5. HORSE into MOUSE | 3 | _____ |
| GROUP II: | | |
| 6. DOG into CAT | 4 | _____ |
| 7. WORM into WASP | 4 | _____ |
| 8. RAM into PIG | 4 | _____ |
| 9. PIG into BEE | 4 | _____ |
| 10. COW into RAT | 4 | _____ |
| GROUP III: | | |
| 11. HARE into CALF | 4 | _____ |
| 12. FISH into MOLE | 6 | _____ |
| 13. HART into LICE | 6 | _____ |
| 14. APE into MAN | 6 | _____ |
| 15. GOAT into DOVE | 7 | _____ |
| TOTAL: | | _____ |

By changing the letters did you actually change the animals? No, and God didn't produce the different species of animals that way either. Each species is a distinct, separate creation by our all-powerful, all-wise Creator. (In the same manner we could change MAN into GOD — MAN, MAD, CAD, COD, GOD — but in reality man becoming God is quite a different process.) This puzzle, as you can see, is only a fantasy, but God's actual creation is fantastic.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

Auditorium hosts symphony and graduate in performance

PASADENA — The 1,250-seat Ambassador Auditorium played host to the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra under the baton of its conductor, Daniel Lewis, May 27, 28 and 29.

The Pasadena Symphony performed the Haydn *Symphony No. 83 (La Poule)* and the Brahms *Academic Festival* overture each of the three nights.

As guest soloist, pianist Leslie Reid, 30, a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College here, performed the Saint-Saens *Second Piano Concerto*.

Tickets were available free upon request at the Hall of Administration for the May 27 and 28 performances. Special tickets were sold to supporters of the orchestra for a special benefit concert May 29.

Mrs. Reid is the wife of Gary Reid, head of the Systems Services Department in Pasadena. She is the mother of two children: Elizabeth, 6, and Ricky, 4.

Originally from Portland, Ore., where she won several local and state competitions, she continued her piano studies on the Pasadena campus under the tutelage of Lucy Martin, head of the Music Department.

For the past two years Mrs. Reid has taken lessons from Austrian-born virtuoso Jacob Gimpel.

Mrs. Reid will also be featured in concert at the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Feast of Tabernacles site this fall, where she will perform the same Saint-Saens concerto with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.



GUEST SOLOIST — Pianist Leslie Reid, a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College in Pasadena, was the featured guest soloist at performances May 27, 28 and 29 of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra in the Ambassador Auditorium. See story above.



WEDDING BELLS — Graduation time at all three campuses of Ambassador College has once again heralded the announcements of numerous weddings. Big Sandy graduates Clyde Kilough and Dee Finlay, above, are shown at their wedding June 2 at Big Sandy. After the ceremony they headed for their new home in Edmonton, Alta., Canada, where he will be a ministerial trainee. An up-to-date list of college weddings that have occurred or will occur in the near future appears on this page. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Wedding bells ringing again

With the coming of graduation each year, the wedding bells begin to peal at Ambassador College and continue through the summer.

Following are lists from Pasadena, Bracket Wood and Big Sandy noting those who have already been or who will shortly be married. (The Pasadena list only includes the June weddings to date.)

Pasadena weddings — Mike Regan and Alma Worley, June 2; John Elliott and Mary McCann, June 2; Ralph Orr and Denise Masterson, June 3; Darold Eslinger and Candy Hamilton, June 4; Robert Regazzoli and Kathy Patten, June 4; Douglas Horschak and Tanya Tkach, June 4.

Bracket Wood weddings — Samuel Lennon and Irene Reay, June 10; Tom Harper and Judy Reay, June 14; Andrew McCoofy and Margaret Bond, June 16; David K. Noller and Karen Muehlbauer, June 16; David Sheridan and Cathy Loyle, June 26; Rod McQueen and Martha McKee, June 26; John Ferrier and Julie Lorimer, June 30; Alan Tattersall and Kay Boyce, July 4; Christopher Gaelic and Margaret Phelps, July 14; Leo Van Pelt and Jane Patterson, Sept. 22.

Big Sandy weddings — Jesse Hubbell and Rebecca Sutton, June 1; David Havar and Pamela Page, June 1; Larry Johnson and Annabel Bek, June 2; Clyde Kilough and Deborah Finlay, June 2; Steve Kraft and Mary Kreisel, June 2; Randy Holm and Elizabeth Haines, June 2; John Reedy and Felicity Robinson, June 3; Raymond Taylor and Cindy Woolaston, June 5; Richard Glasgow and Teeka Norrod, June 16; Norman Gene Griffin and Nancy Windom, June 16.

TV specials to be aired this summer

PASADENA — "Two one-hour summer specials of Garner Ted Armstrong's Seattle [Wash.] campaign held last January will be released on approximately 50 stations in the U.S.A. during June, July and August," announced Norman A. Smith, director of the Media Division, June 4.

"We are hoping these strong spiritual messages will capitalize on the interest built up by the program

throughout the year," Mr. Smith continued, "as well as reach many new people in prime-time viewing hours."

The list of confirmed stations for summer specials follows this article.

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

CHARLESTON, W.VA. — WCBD, 10 p.m., Aug. 14, 15.
DALLAS, TEX. — KTVT, 8 p.m., July 22, 23.

DETROIT, MICH. — WJBK, 7:30 p.m., July 10; 7 p.m., July 11.

FARGO, N.D. — KTHI, 9 p.m., June 12, 13.

FLINT-LANSING, MICH. — WJRT, 10 p.m., July 3, 4.

HONOLULU, HAWAII — KHON, 9 p.m., Aug. 12, 13.

JACKSON, MISS. — WJTV, 7 p.m., July 10, 11.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. — WJAC, 7 p.m., July 24, 25.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — KHJ, 10 p.m., July 8, 9.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — WOR, 9:30 p.m., July 15, 16.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — WPTZ, 7 p.m., June 12, 13.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — WJAR, 7 p.m., July 1, 2.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — WORK, 10 p.m., June 19, 20.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — KOVR, 10 p.m., June 26, 27.

SALINAS, CALIF. — KSBW, 8 p.m., July 10, 11.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — KSL, 9 p.m., June 17, 18.

SEATTLE, WASH. — KSTW, 10 p.m., June 10, 11.

SOUTH BEND, IND. — WSBT, 7 p.m., Aug. 19; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20.

SPRINGFIELD, MO. — KMTG, 9 p.m., July 17, 18.

TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — WCLY, 10 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — WTTV, 8 p.m., July 10, 11.

NORFOLK, VA. — WAVY, 8 p.m., Aug. 7, 8.

SCRANTON-WILKES-BARRE, PA. — WBRE, 7 p.m., July 15, 16.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — WTCN, 7 p.m., June 19, 20.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — KOCO, 9 p.m., July 24, 25.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — WDSU, 7 p.m., July 3, 4.

Montreal has campaign first

MONTREAL, Que. — Another first has occurred in the personal-appearance campaigns with the first campaign in a language other than English, conducted here June 1 and 2, says Dibar Apartian, evangelist and director of the French Work, who traveled from Pasadena for the campaign.

Mr. Apartian spoke on the reasons for world problems and on Bible prophecy before French-speaking audiences totaling 723 the first night and over 600 the second night. More than 500 nonmembers attended each service.

It was Mr. Apartian's first appearance as a campaign speaker.

He said that he was "amazed" at the responsiveness of the audiences and that 60 to 70 people crowded around him with questions following the program each night.

The first follow-up Bible study was attended by 70 nonmembers.

Mr. Apartian said that other campaigns in French are planned for Paris and Martinique after the Feast of Tabernacles this year.

Now you know

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Sign in front of the Hyatt House here: "Streakers Repent. Your End Is in Sight."



HOMECOMING — Arthur Mokarow, a minister in God's Church, traveled from Pasadena on Pentecost, May 26, to visit with the church he started in Detroit, Mich., in August, 1963. Pictured above are Mr. Mokarow, center, his family and those who stayed an hour and a half after services to renew old acquaintances and hear news of the Work. Mr. Mokarow was district superintendent in Detroit until January, 1971. His current responsibilities include ministerial education and training of the field ministry and direction of the Human Resources Information Center in Pasadena. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Severe crisis fails to deter members of Church in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — After five years of terrorist warfare, Pentecost weekend, May 24 to 26, saw the gravest crisis in Northern Ireland's recent history.

Extremist Protestants, fearful of political reforms leading to a possible united Ireland, called a provincewide strike in Ulster beginning May 14.

Those refusing to join the strike were intimidated or forced to stop working by a lack of fuel supplies and dwindling raw materials.

One Church member attempted to open his shop for longer hours than those stipulated by the strikers and was told to close it or face the consequences.

Other members had to join long lines at unemployment offices for social-security benefits.

By Friday, May 24, it looked as if services would be severely hampered on the weekly Sabbath and on Pentecost. Members could not buy gasoline; public transportation was not operating; stores were running out of some basic foodstuffs.

Somehow, members were able to obtain adequate fuel supplies for automobiles for the weekend services. Two members received special passes from the strike organizers, enabling them to buy three gallons each to attend a religious service.

Electricity was constantly being cut off. But the lights came on at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and stayed

on throughout the day.

The previous week had seen brethren meet to hear the tape of the May 6 dedication of the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena with the threat of a power cut. The power came on just before the tape and stayed on throughout.

Almost 200 people attended services here. About 20 were not able to attend because of no transportation.

Electricity cuts, lack of fuel and transportation, eating cold meals or meals cooked on camping equipment, long lines for food, three-hour lines for 1½ gallons of gasoline, or "petrol" — all these problems have been experienced by God's people in Ulster during the last few days, along with their neighbors.

Manila

(Continued from page 1)

literature and a personal visit.

Enclosed with each follow-up letter was a letter and a card from Mr. Adair announcing a series of follow-up Bible studies. Those interested were asked to return the card.

According to Mr. Adair, to date 106 have indicated they wish to attend the lectures.

"We expect this to escalate to 200 or 300 or even more," he continued.

"The first overseas campaign . . . is now history . . . but the seeds have been sown."



CROWN CITY AWARD — Ambassador College, Pasadena, is this year's winner of the Crown City Award, an annual recognition presented to the Pasadena firm judged to have contributed most to community betterment during the previous year. Here Herbert W. Armstrong thanks the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce as he accepts the award. The college's overall beautification of a section of western Pasadena, especially marked by the opening of the new Ambassador Auditorium, was noted in the presentation. Initiated in 1962, the Crown City Award is the most prestigious recognition given by the Chamber of Commerce. Past recipients have included the California Institute of Technology, the Pasadena Star News, the O.K. Earl Corp. (the architectural firm which has built several Ambassador College buildings) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. (Photo by Ken Evans)

A Personal Letter

from
James Earl Armstrong

(Continued from page 7)

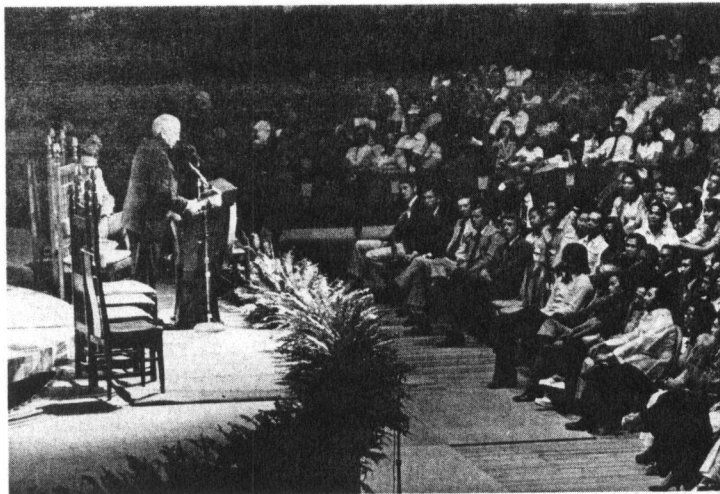
we have going at headquarters. They are excited about our new organizational chart (which we may publish at some future time), which shows every minister in the field having DIRECT access to either Mr. Cole or me. And the chart also shows how each of the "regional directors" residing at headquarters is keeping in close daily communication with literally dozens in any area via telephone, letters and, once in a while, personal visits.

That's about it for now. This is growing lengthy, and I must yet get over to the radio studio to do a broadcast and then prepare a sermon for two congregations (it will be piped into the Imperial gymnasium from the Auditorium) this afternoon.

Until next time, may God bless and inspire each of you to yield to Him in continuing to support and lift up the hands of those whom God has placed in positions of responsibility in this great end-time Work.

In Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13
Group I: (1) CAT, COT, COW, (2) BAT, RAT, RAM, (3) MOLE, MORE (or MALE), MARE, (4) DEER, DEAR (or BEER), BEAR, (5) HORSE, HOUSE, MOUSE, Group II: (6) DOG, DOT (or COG), COT, CAT, (7) WORM, WARM, WARP, WASP, (8) RAM, RAG, RIG, PIG, (9) PIG, PEG (or BIG), BEG, BEE, (10) COW, ROW, ROT (or RAW), RAT, Group III: (11) HARE, HALE, HALF, GALT, (12) FISH, FISH, MIST, MOST, MOLT, MOLE, (13) HART, MART (or HARK), MARE (or LARK), MACE (or LACK), LACE (or LAKE), (14) APE, APT, OPT, OAT, MAT, MAN, (15) GOAT, MOAT, MOST, LOST, LOSE, LOVE, DOVE. (There are probably other solutions as well; these are only suggestions.)



MANILA CAMPAIGN — Herbert W. Armstrong speaks before thousands (left photos) at the Araneta Coliseum in Manila recently. Prior to the three-night campaign, May 17, 18 and 19, Mr. Armstrong was conferred the honorary degree of doctor of humanities at Angeles University. A four-page printed program handed out at the occasion included a full-page picture of Mr. Armstrong and the citation reprinted below. (Photos by Gary George and Mike Hendrickson)

CITATION

CONFERMENT OF THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES, HONORIS CAUSA ON DR. HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG, CHANCELLOR AND PRESIDENT, AMBASSADOR COLLEGE, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA; BIG SANDY, TEXAS; AND BRICKET WOOD, ENGLAND, IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SELFLESS AND DEDICATED SERVICE TO HUMANITY.

Born on July 31, 1892 at Des Moines, Iowa, his ancestry dates back to Edward I of England, through the British Royal Genealogy, back to King Heremon of Ireland who married Queen Teu Tephri daughter of Zedekiah, King of Judah. His parents were solid quakers whose ancestors came to America with William Penn. He is a resident of Pasadena, California, U.S.A.

He started working at the Des Moines Daily Newspaper, "The Capital" at the age of eighteen, working in the Want Ads Section. After a year in this field, he worked at a big lumber mill in Southern Mississippi as time keeper and paymaster. He later worked as an "idea man" for the "Merchants Trade Journal". It was while on this job that Dr. Armstrong pioneered in public opinion polls in Richmond, Kentucky.

Dr. Armstrong is the founder, chancellor, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Ambassador College which was founded in Pasadena, California, U.S.A. in 1947. The college has campuses in Pasadena, California; Big Sandy, Texas; and Bricket Wood, England. His educational services covers not only the three campuses but also on a worldwide scale with 15 offices around the world serving many nations. Over 400 radio stations broadcast his educational and informative radio programs everyday around the world, emerging as one of the biggest and strongest Radio broadcasting networks.

His program includes the print and television media. He owns four printing complexes located in different parts of the world which he has utilized to publish millions of booklets calculated to elevate moral standards and help people solve their moral problems. He is the editor and publisher of the famous inspirational magazine "Plain Truth", which has a worldwide circulation of 3.5 million and is published in seven languages.

His advocacy of high moral standards has won him recognition and honor from many world leaders. In April, 1973, he was decorated by His Imperial Majesty Emperor of Japan with the second class Order of the Sacred Treasure in Tokyo, in recognition of his outstanding contributions rendered to the cause of friendship and promotion of mutual understanding between the United States and Japan.

In spite of his 82 years, he is an active and vital person who enriches his experience through more than a million miles of travel every year to keep himself current in the understanding of world events in order to be of better service to his fellowmen. Dr. Armstrong has the respect and appreciation of many national leaders, educators, professionals and others from all walks of life throughout the world.

In recognition of his selfless and dedicated service to humanity as a noted educator, publisher and lecturer, the President, Board of Trustees and Faculty of Angeles University, Angeles City, Philippines, do hereby confer upon DR. HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG the degree of DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES, honoris causa, with all the Rights, Privileges and Honors thereunto appertaining.

