

Aussie relocation begun

PASADENA — "Relocation of the Australian office to Burleigh Heads should occur toward the end of 1974," says Mr. Steve Martin, executive assistant to Mr. Les McCullough, director of the International Division.

In a release to the *News*, Mr. Martin says:

"Australia has undergone a heavy inflation in the last several years which has affected rent in the Sydney area, skyrocketing it upward both for businesses and personal dwellings. It had come to the place that if we were to continue to rent office space in Sydney, the cost would be so high it became far more attractive to find an area for our plant elsewhere.

Employees Squeezed

"A feasibility study was done on the possibility of moving the entire plant from the Sydney area, thereby relieving the burden of the rent on the Work and also helping the employees who are being squeezed due to the high-rent areas in Sydney where they have to live.

"After a number of preliminary ideas, Burleigh Heads in Queensland on the Gold Coast, approximately 100 miles south of Brisbane, was selected as the prospective site.

"Permission was sought from Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Mr. Ted Armstrong to move the facility from Sydney to Burleigh Heads, and this past year they both gave their approval.

"The architects have now come up with a proposed office building and plant which has been given to Mr.

Ted Armstrong, and he has given his approval of the concept and plan.

"The office staff is now moving up to Burleigh to temporary headquarters and will supervise both the building of the new plant and the moving of the rest of the plant, to occur toward the end of 1974. It is expected that around December of 1974 the entire plant will be moved from Sydney to Burleigh Heads.

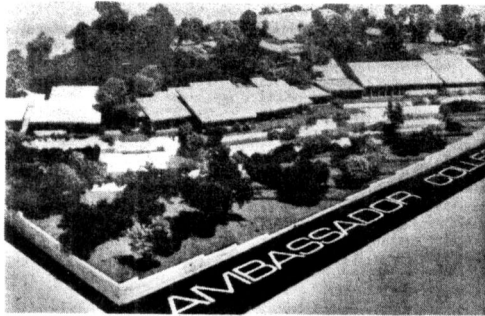
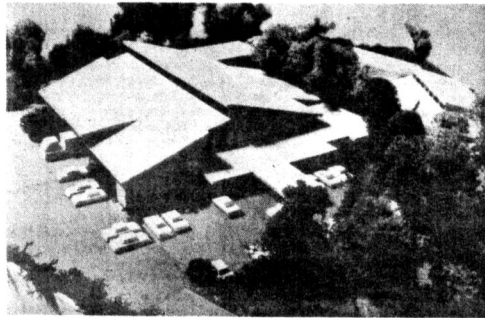
Doubled in Value

"The area selected was purchased in 1973 at a very reasonable cost and has already doubled in value as the

land values go up around that area.

"The architect responsible for designing the plant has stressed the aesthetic value of designing in harmony with the local surroundings. The trees on the lot will be utilized as much as possible, and the local wildlife will be attracted to the area, rather than away from it, by the skillful use of native plants.

"Construction materials have been selected so the building and plant will appear to be in harmony with the surroundings rather than standing out as a sore thumb on a local hillside."



PROPOSED PLANT — Shown above are architect's models of the planned office facilities in Burleigh Heads, Australia.

Media director announces news: good and bad

By Norman A. Smith
Director, Media Division

PASADENA — After years of hoping we are finally on a major 50,000-watt radio station at a good time daily in New York City. Opening of this time period may make it easier for us to obtain 50,000-watt daily stations in other cities such as Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Boston, Mass.

Utilizing statistical data prepared by a marketing-information service which graphically portrays the weak areas of our radio and TV coverage, we are moving to fill in some of these gaps.

New stations include radio in Miami, Fla., and television in Charleston, S.C., Monterey, Calif., El Paso, Tex., Las Vegas, Nev., and Anchorage, Alaska.

Plans for additional TV coverage include stations in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Other TV and radio buys are being planned for the next few weeks. That's the good news; now for the bad news.

We are presently spending at our maximum budgeted rate. Therefore we must cancel a few radio and TV stations in areas where we have had fairly good coverage in the past in order to provide the program for neglected areas.

All of you who may be losing your favorite station in a few weeks, please rejoice in the fact that someone else, after a long period of waiting, will be able to see or hear the program in his city.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Ted Armstrong

Greetings again!

I had the opportunity to talk to my father from Tokyo yesterday. We had arranged a special hookup in my television preparation room whereby many of the evangelists here at headquarters and several others could hear the conversation, as Mr. Armstrong had requested.

While this newspaper is not for the purpose of disseminating doctrine or expounding the Bible, I nevertheless always want to keep you as completely informed as I can with what is actually "news" of the Work — and its progress.

As you all know so well, we have been having a series of really deep and thorough doctrinal discussions at headquarters for quite some time now. As I told all our ministers in our ministerial conference back in January, we were deciding the priorities of the subjects which needed our most urgent attention, and — under the stimulus of certain negative input, detractions and attempts of some few to use the doctrine of Pentecost in order to devour portions of the flock — we all felt that this doctrine should be the No. 1 priority.

We have also had lengthy discussions on the subject of healing as relating to many peripheral "gray" areas, such as operations, transfusions, etc.

Following Mr. Armstrong's recent trip, I was able to go directly to him immediately after his arrival with a summation of all of the points we had covered in five very lengthy meetings with perhaps 20 of the top-ranking evangelists and theology faculty members of the college.

Mr. Armstrong received readily all the information I took to him, asked for wider talks with many others and immediately plunged into a lengthy series of briefing sessions during which many of our top schol-

ars and leading evangelists presented (either singly or in groups of two or three or more) the more than one dozen major doctrinal and historical points which related to the question of Pentecost.

Mr. Armstrong was engaged in these sessions daily right until the moment of his departure on this most recent trip.

These meetings often continued for up to five hours, so it is very fair to say that Mr. Herbert Armstrong has spent upwards of 50 hours in intensive research into this subject since it was brought to his attention.

Of course, all of us at headquarters have continually searched and researched every tenet and facet of the doctrine, always striving to do as the Bereans did — "proving whether these things be so," rather than attempting to prove whether something is *not* so — keeping an open, honest and objective mind and seeking only for what is the TRUTH. Under no circumstances have we striven for our own opinions or attempted to cling to a cherished tradition in order to defend a posture or position of the past.

Our conference call from Tokyo was the culmination of all of these many events — along with a very lengthy (I think it was more than 12 pages) personal letter I had delivered to my father upon the moment of his departure for his thorough study on board the airplane during this trip.

All of you brethren will be receiving a letter from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and subsequent information from me, along with an in-depth series of articles in *The Good News* (which eventually will become a vitally important booklet), on every conceivable facet of this subject within the next weeks and months.

Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong wants to announce to you via a personal (See PERSONAL, page 7)

Deputy-chancellor exchange initiated

By Dave Havir

BIG SANDY — A deputy-chancellor exchange program between the Bricklet Wood and Big Sandy campuses was initiated as Dr. Roderick C. Meredith, deputy chancellor in Bricklet Wood, arrived on campus here Wednesday, Feb. 13, to begin a six-day visit.

In this program each deputy chancellor spends a week on the other Ambassador College campus, becoming involved in the sphere of activities on each campus during a normal week.

To complete the exchange program, Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald L. Dart will travel to England for a week's visit just preceding or following the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Some of the activities included in the visits are making guest lectures in many of the different college classes, giving sermons on the Sabbath, addressing the student body during assemblies, and other activities which better acquaint the guest deputy chancellor with the campus and the students.

In the student assembly here Thursday, Feb. 14, Dr. Meredith prefaced the main body of his address by dispelling rumors of hardship at the Bricklet Wood campus because of the present crisis in England.

He did mention how living near the London area made those on the campus very much aware of the problems encompassing England at this present time, but he was also quick to point out that the campus was not directly affected or seriously handicapped by the incidents happening around them.

"While the campus has been somewhat affected by the troubles around us, it has by no means come to the point where students are starving or freezing to death," explained Dr. Meredith.

Launching into the main body of his address to the students, Dr. Meredith began with a brief historical sketch of Mr. Herbert Armstrong, chancellor of the three Ambassador College campuses. He discussed the beginning of Ambassador back in 1947 and the reflections on the hard-

(See MEREDITHS, page 7)



BRICKLET WOOD DEPUTY CHANCELLOR — Dr. Roderick Meredith visited the Big Sandy campus recently in the first half of a deputy-chancellor exchange program. (Photo by Kerry Gubb)

Executive interview

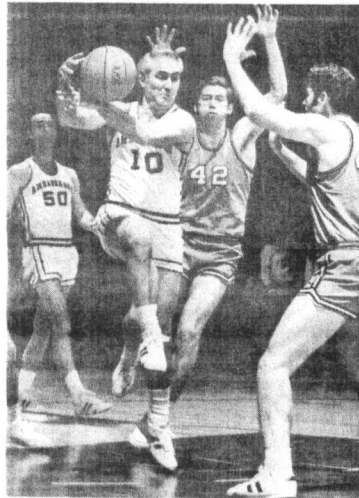
Texas dean finds life rewarding in dealing with student body

By Klaus Rothe

BIG SANDY — There's got to be a reason for every one of those gray hairs. Maybe it's seeing 10 graduating classes parade past. Maybe it's interviewing some 5,000 students during those years. Maybe it's missing a couple of crucial buckets on the basketball floor in an important faculty game. Maybe it's raising five children.

Lots of reasons probably. But according to Mr. Ronald Kelly, Big Sandy dean of students, gentle ribbing about his prematurely gray hair started shortly after he graduated from the Pasadena campus in 1960 and was sent out into the field ministry.

"I was underweight, skinny, with



ACTIVE IN SPORTS — One of Mr. Kelly's favorite activities is getting out on the basketball floor, where last year he led the faculty team in assists. Here he is (No. 10) driving toward the basket in a faculty-vs.-juniors game. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

a flat top, which all added up to a very youthful appearance. Once or twice I would jokingly ask the churches — Sacramento and Oakland, Calif. — to pray that I would come to look more mature."

You guessed what happened next. By the time he was 23 a few gray hairs began to crop up. And Mr. Kelly's hair has been getting grayer ever since. At 35 he was almost completely gray-haired.

Now when Mr. Kelly visits the Sacramento and Oakland churches, which he used to pastor, "I always tell them they can stop praying now."

Actually, the truth of the matter is that Mr. Kelly's family has tended to gray early. An aunt was completely silver-haired in her mid-20s. His mother was completely gray at 40. Nonetheless, the kidding goes on.

Mr. Kelly, an only child, was born in Marysville, Calif., in 1938. The family moved to Pueblo, Colo., when he was 3. Shortly thereafter his father died, leaving mother and son alone.

After an active high-school life — he hoped eventually to make a career of coaching — he decided to attend Ambassador, having come to know about the Work through his mother, who first started listening to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1950.

Attending Ambassador from 1956 to 1960, his contemporaries were Messrs. David Antion, Tony Hammer, Bill McDowell, Carl McNair, Gene Hogberg, Al Portune and Kelly Barfield — all of whom became good

friends and are ministers or key personnel in the Work.

While Mr. Kelly can tell of many good times during those years, the summer after his sophomore year "goes down as a very memorable experience." With two years of Ambassador College under his belt, he returned home to Colorado for a two-week vacation early in the summer. It was then that Mr. Burk McNair, then the pastor in the area, became seriously ill.

"Mr. Armstrong called me only a day or so before the Sabbath and said, 'Ron, I'm going to have to lay a heavy burden on you. You will have to preach to the congregations in Mr. McNair's stead.'"

"Congregations" meant a three-church circuit: Garden City, Kan., on Friday night, then Pueblo, Colo., for the morning service, and finally Lyons, Colo. (just north of Denver), for the afternoon service.

"Mr. Armstrong asked me if I could do it, and of course I said no," recalled Mr. Kelly. "But Mr. Armstrong said I'd have to and talked to me for the better part of an hour, encouraging me and telling me how to preach."

"So I prepared a sermon out of the second-year Bible-class notes which we had just completed. Evidently, it seemed to go over reasonably well."

Mr. McNair didn't recover for three weeks, and Mr. Kelly ended up staying for three weeks, preaching nine sermons in all.

"Mr. Armstrong will still talk about this event to this day whenever a group of ministers is standing around and I'm in his company."

Another memory maker occurred shortly after graduation. Two months before he was ordained, Mr. Kelly raised up the Sacramento church and began copastoring the Fresno, Calif., church.

In addition, he conducted baptizing tours (from California to New York to Florida and back to California), spent a stint working in the German office and traveled to South Africa and parts of South America, as well as throughout Europe.

After three years in the field he returned to Pasadena to assist Mr. Ted Armstrong under Mr. Leslie McCullough and in 1964 moved to Big Sandy.

Lasting Friendship

The Kellys have been married for 14 years now. By coincidence, his wife-to-be was the first person Mr. Kelly met as he stepped onto the campus when he arrived at Ambassador in 1956.

"I asked her for directions and struck up a friendship which lasted throughout college," remembered Mr. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly, the former Norva Pyle, is the oldest daughter and one of seven children in the Pyle clan. Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Pyle, longtime members of the Church, have seen

six of their seven children and their mates go through Ambassador College and assume varied roles of responsibility in the Church (see *The Worldwide News*, Dec. 24, 1973). A list of their children reads almost like a *Who's Who in the Work*.

After graduating from Ambassador, Mrs. Kelly taught at Imperial Schools in Pasadena. She remained the best of friends with Mr. Kelly, who at the time was a junior in college.

"We knew each other extremely well as friends, although at the time there was no romance about it," related Mr. Kelly. "All of a sudden I began to realize this was the kind of girl that was going to make the most fantastic kind of a wife possible."

Married after his graduation, they have been happily married ever since.

Also ever since, in a class he teaches on the campus here — Family Relations — Mr. Kelly has taught the principle that a person you can communicate with and you like as a close friend makes a far better mate than one met through an accidental meeting which results in a quick marriage.

Family Tradition

Speaking of the family, in recent years no small amount of humor has been associated with the size of the Kelly family. It started after their third child, when Mr. Kelly began substituting occasionally for the instructor in Family Relations.

The class was going over family planning and birth control at the time.

"It was almost immediately after those lectures that our fourth child was conceived. Ironically, two exact years later, I once again substituted and took the lecture on family planning and birth control. Immediately thereafter our fifth child was conceived."

That's when the joking started. "It was a subject of tremendous laughter," chuckled Mr. Kelly. "I have thereafter refused and will continue to refuse, even though I am now instructor in the class, to teach family planning and birth control."

A medical doctor is now called on to teach the class on that subject. As a family, the Kellys spend a majority of their time in college-



MR. AND MRS. RONALD KELLY

related activities. Many times their five children — Ronda 12, Kara, 10, Randal, 8, Shari, 4, and Michelle, 2 — are able to attend.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly actively acquaint themselves with students, frequently having them over to their house. This reporter fondly recalls one pleasant dinner evening at the Kellys during his college career.

Another member of the family and a familiar figure in the Big Sandy area is Mrs. Mabel Kelly, Mr. Kelly's mother. After retiring from civil-service work in Colorado four years ago, she began working part time in the college's Food Service Department.

"Spending her time with the family — especially the grandchildren — is probably her greatest joy," said Mr. Kelly.

Dean of students since 1964, Mr. Kelly was part of the pioneer faculty in Big Sandy's first year as a college campus. That year he saw six men

and one woman graduate. All the men went on to become ministers, and the woman married a minister.

In 1973, for a comparison, 82 students graduated.

At present he is involved in the lives of students of the largest class at Big Sandy yet. His job means "a great deal of personal counseling from the day a student sets foot on campus — from problems with homesickness to problems with other students to insuring the health, well-being and happiness of the students."

He counsels an average of 10 to 15 students a week, sometimes more.

In many cases his job may mean counseling students late in their college career about marriage, since many Ambassador students marry other Ambassador students.

Providing Opportunity

To Mr. Kelly it's a rewarding job. "I was very pleasantly surprised at the recent ministerial conference in January [in Pasadena] as I looked around the room of 300 ministers to see how many of the ministers had been to the Big Sandy campus."

Talking about the future of Ambassador College, Mr. Kelly first referred to the past.

"Previously we found ourselves only able to accept one out of four to five applicants to Ambassador."

"This is changing," said Mr. Kelly. "It is the goal of the college to provide the opportunity to go to Ambassador College to everyone who sincerely wants to."

"We began the first step toward expansion last year. In '74 we hope to expand to over 600 students. As the finances are then available and God willing, we hope to add 100 students each academic year until we reach 1,200."

Mr. Kelly thinks it "will be a change in Ambassador College" but stresses that "the quality of education, the kind of life, the recapturing of true values of life and sound theological training that has always been a part of the college will continue to be. The high standards of education, morals, theological principles and God's truth will always be the reason for Ambassador existing."



KELLY FAMILY — Pictured in a family portrait are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly and their five children. From left to right are Kara, 10, Ronda, 12, Michelle, 2, Shari, 4, and Randal, 8. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

East German brethren say danke

By Gary Hopkins
German Office Staffer

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — In December, 1973, the West German members were requested to send whatever used winter clothing they could for their East German brethren in their need during the cold months ahead. The *DDR Hilfe* (East German Assistance), as it was called, received an overwhelming response — even including 15 boxes from Big Sandy, Tex.

Our brethren in East Germany were very thankful for the clothing and the thoughts of their brethren around the world.

Here are several translated excerpts from their letters of appreciation:

Tell Mr. [Frank] Schnee [director of the German Work] and everyone "Thank you very much" for everything. There just aren't enough words to thank you! On Sunday my wife was busy the whole day preparing packages of clothing to send . . .
Heinz Pistorius
Zwickau, East Germany

I am very thankful to know that you all think of me so very much, making my problem your own! I often feel that you are completely with me throughout my problem. Through my loving wife Evi, I am able to hear of the great progress the Work is

making. Thank you all!

Dietmar Pistorius
Zwickau, East Germany

[Dietmar Pistorius will finish his military service on April 26 — after 1½ years!]

On behalf of my husband and myself, let me now thank you and all our brethren for the many beautiful things you sent to our entire family. We want to personally thank you for our marvelous gifts. We were amazed at the mountain [of clothing] you sent. Thanks.

Evi Pistorius
Zwickau, East Germany

Warmest greetings from Zwickau . . . Our biggest desire is to thank you all for the great surprise! We still can't believe we've been given such beautiful gifts! We would like to personally say . . . we are amazed and at the same time grateful that you think of us here and have been so wonderfully helpful. Please give our kind regards and our heartfelt thanks to all the brethren!
Helmuth and Marianne Stange
Zwickau, East Germany

[Mr. and Mrs. Stange are the parents of Evi Pistorius. They are not members but recently have had more and more contact with the Church, which has resulted in this favorable response.]

It is especially a pleasure to thank you again for the help you sent to us in such abundance. Also, after going over my income for 1973 I can see I was abundantly blessed. I earned 1,000 marks more than in 1972! God's way works!

Mrs. Lydia Harz
Jena, East Germany

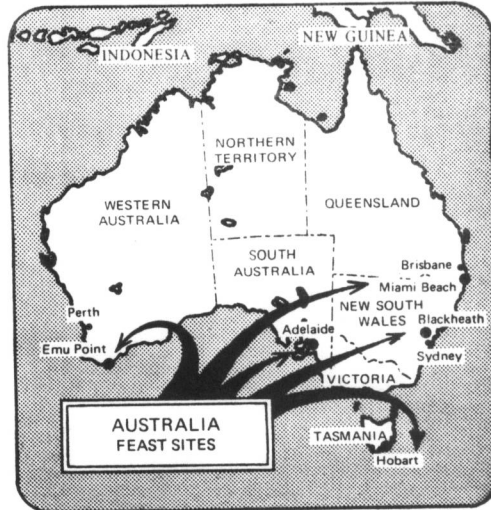
Greetings and many thanks to you all . . . ! Thank you for the package that came on Wednesday. I can really use the . . . trousers and sweater. Thanks.

Joerg Harz
Jena, East Germany

As a result of this latest visit, a big, year-long problem was solved! What I received was to me so very valuable. It all fitted perfectly . . . and for what I was given I'd need to save my salary for half a year — and couldn't spend any for food! A winter coat — not to mention one of pure wool — costs 350 to 400 marks here. I am really grateful for this help and the excellent quality. For everything, once again, sincere thanks.

Klaus Bamberg
Jena, East Germany

All of us in the Dusseldorf office would like to thank everyone for the prayers and gifts which have more than met the clothing needs of our brethren in East Germany.



NEW SITES DOWN UNDER — The above map shows the new Feast sites in Australia. (Map by Mike Hale)

Three new Festival sites to be opened in Australia

By Brad Haskins
SYDNEY, Australia — The Feast of Tabernacles held at Blackheath, Australia, in 1973 will be remembered by those who attended as the last combined gathering of God's people from the eastern states of Australia. This year the Feast will be observed nationwide in five separate locations.

To understand why three new Feast sites will be opened up, it will be helpful to know a little of the problems faced by the brethren in Australia.

The majority of the people are on moderate incomes and have no tax deductions allowed for tithes and offerings, and like many other people in the world today they are the victims of galloping inflation.

Some of the brethren have had to face a return journey of almost 3,000 miles in order to keep God's Festival, and attendance at Blackheath has grown to such an extent that the limited amount of good-quality accommodations has been exhausted. This in turn has led to exploitation by some local businessmen.

For a brief tour of the Australian Feast sites, begin on Queensland's Gold Coast, where a beautiful new hall at Miami Beach has been booked.

Next, go to Blackheath, in New South Wales, a Festival site for the past 13 years.

From Blackheath the tour takes you to Adelaide, South Australia, a city of beauty and home of the Festival of Arts. The South Australians will be joined by their brethren from the neighboring state of Victoria for the Feast this year.

The remaining stops are at Hobart, on the island state of Tasmania, and over in Western Australia at Emu Point, on the shores of the Indian Ocean.

The combined attendance at all sites will be approximately 4,000. The shorter traveling time, and the improved standard of accommodations in each area, should provide a relaxing and enjoyable Feast for all attending.

Report shows mail upswing

PASADENA — The Jan. 23 issue of *Weekly Comments* from Bricket Wood reports the following from the British-European section:

Mail continues to pick up after the slack Christmas-New Year's period. A total of 10,192 letters and cards were received, which is 1,000 more than the previous week and well above average (6,000 each week of last year).

One thousand eight hundred twenty-two cards were returned requesting the booklets *Is This the End Time?* and *How to Understand Prophecy*.

The campus also received 400 other insert cards requesting our booklets and 2,400 renewals requesting copies of *The Plain Truth* for another year.

From the African section during the same week, 1,919 people wrote in. Five hundred four requested *The Plain Truth*, and 93 asked to continue receiving the *Correspondence Course*.

From the Indian section, that week Bricket Wood received 856 letters and cards, which is normal for a week in which a box of mail from the Bombay forwarding address doesn't arrive. Seventeen more readers confirmed their interest in the *Correspondence Course* and will be sent further lessons.

An additional 197 people have written in to renew their annual subscription to *The Plain Truth*, and 176 people have requested *The Plain Truth* for the first time.

Conditions affecting Work improve as growth continues in Caribbean

By Clarence S. Bass
Caribbean Regional Director

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Conditions affecting the Work in the Caribbean are much better than they were just 18 months ago. We are not being attacked in the press in Barbados; our ministers can visit freely as tourists; the church is now meeting every Sabbath since Mr. Carlos Nieto was employed by the Work.

A recent Sabbath in Barbados saw 236 attending.

In Trinidad Mr. Lennox Deyalasingh is continuing to conduct Sabbath services on an every-other-week basis until we receive government permission for Mr. Roland Sampson, a local elder now living in Miami, Fla., to move to Trinidad.

There are now about 85 members and more than 150 prospective members crying for the attention of a minister. The government promised us an answer by last Nov. 1, but there has been no reply to several anxious requests on our part for permission for Mr. Sampson to move there.

Saturday, Jan. 5, was an important day in the lives of the Worldwide Church of God members in Nassau, Bahamas, for it marked the beginning of regular weekly Sabbath services to be held there. Here, in his own words, is a report written by Mr. Kingsley Mather, our local elder in Nassau:

"In 1965 Mr. Ronald Kelly [Ambassador, Big Sandy, dean of students] and Mr. Dibar Apartian [director of the French Work] made a visit to the Bahamas and baptized several people. A Bible study was started, meeting every other month, from January, 1966, until 1971, when it became a monthly study.

"On Sabbath, Jan. 5, 61 of us gathered to hear God's message given by Mr. Roland Sampson, who was filling in for Mr. Clarence S.

Bass, who had been called away unexpectedly to Pasadena for the ministers' conference. The brethren here in Nassau are very happy for this experience and are thankful for another stride forward in the Work here in the Bahamas."

Barbados Participation

Another important occurrence in the Caribbean Region is that the church in Barbados is now paying for *The World Tomorrow* broadcast there. The oil crisis is making this a desirable means of giving our churches in the Caribbean a chance to participate in doing the Work. Here is how it works.

The worldwide increases in oil prices have forced some severe economic measures upon the developing nations (it has hit the rich nations too, of course).

For instance, I am writing this from Jamaica just one day after Prime Minister Michael Manley gave a two-hour speech to the House of Representatives and over radio to the nation.

Manley outlined a five-part austerity program designed to save Jamaica's economy.

"The name of the game," he said, "is now survival."

He told the members of the House: "The simple choice facing the country is between producing more or facing a cut in the standard of living."

One of the measures presented by the prime minister is the severe curtailment in the amount of money a Jamaican may send as a gift abroad each year. This means that persons wanting to make contributions to the Work overseas are going to find it increasingly difficult to send money out of the country.

Jamaica's problems are shared by the other countries in the Commonwealth Caribbean. Guyana has recently tightened up on the flow of money out of the country.

Depend on Oil

You may wonder how the oil crisis could bring such quick action in economies which are basically agri-

cultural. Although agricultural, these countries are very dependent upon oil. Failure to maintain oil imports — in quantity — at current levels would wreck the economies of the area.

Therefore, to gain the extra foreign exchange to purchase much more expensive oil, some belts had to be tightened.

Wherever we have a local church, and currency restrictions prevent the outflow of money, the Work can be done if the local currency is used to pay local bills, including bills for radio stations. The local church in such a country can pay the radio bills and thereby free up the hard currency the Work would have had to pay to the radio station.

That way, their money stays in their country and God's Work still gets done. And they become more directly involved in doing it.



CARIBBEAN UPDATE — Shown above is Mr. Clarence Bass, director of the Caribbean Work, who filed the accompanying report on recent happenings in his area.

Now you know

By United Press International

For 21 years beginning in 1843 the only ice used in Australia was imported from the United States.

Radio broadcast going strong after 40 years

By Dave Havir

PASADENA — At 10 a.m., Jan. 7, 1934, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong made the first *World Tomorrow* program on radio. Called *The Radio Church of God* at that time, the program began proclaiming the Gospel on a 100-watt station in Eugene, Ore.

Today, that same message can be heard; *The World Tomorrow* broadcast continues to play an active role in teaching God's truth.

Shortly after the broadcast went nationwide, Ambassador College was formed and the Pasadena campus became the home of the radio program.

The first broadcast originating from here was a disc recording made in the library building in 1949 — 15 years after the first broadcast in 1934.

In 1951 Mr. Norman Smith, presently director of the Media Division, began to work in the radio studio, beginning a series of many faithful and productive years.

In the summer of 1952 the late Richard D. Armstrong (Mr. Armstrong's son) and Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, now senior editor of *The Plain Truth*, were sent to Europe as foreign correspondents of *The World Tomorrow* to record on-the-spot reports from Paris. Some of these reports were inserted into a few of Mr. Armstrong's programs.

The Gospel was launched into Europe over powerful Radio Luxembourg in January of 1953.

In helping to lift some of the broadcasting from his father's shoulders; Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong began undertaking a major load of broadcasting in 1955.

New Freshman

In the fall of 1957 a freshman named Frank Inglima entered Ambassador College. Just prior to the Feast of Tabernacles of that year, Mr. Smith hired him to help out for the dubbing-and-shipping rush that normally preceded the Feast.

Mr. Inglima has been there ever since and is presently the director of the Radio Production Department, working directly under Mr. Smith.

Mr. Inglima explained how the broadcast has changed since those years and how it is recorded today.

"The broadcast went out on the air live for many years," he commented. "That is, as we were recording Mr. Armstrong to send copies of the broadcast to all radio stations around the world, his voice was being piped through a phone line to a local radio station [KGRB in West Covina, Calif.] which immediately broadcast it over the air."

"Now, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is busy making daily television programs besides all of his other duties, and he is not able to make radio programs on a regular basis."

"The Radio Production Department

must still meet the needs of hundreds of radio stations around the world. So to do this we are using the sound track of the daily television recordings."

This is not as simple as it may sound, however. In numerous programs Mr. Ted Armstrong will refer to a chart, a graph or a movie insert. He may say, "The red bar on the left side of the chart shows . . ." Or he may call attention to the "marching men on the screen before you."

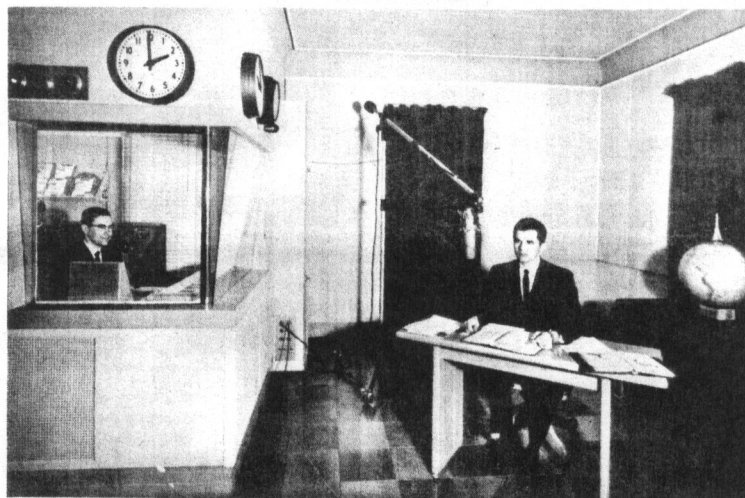
It would seem odd, to say the least, for a new radio listener to hear such terms on his radio. So the Radio Production Department is kept busy editing out such phrases (still keeping the continuity and completeness of the message), adding time to the program to keep it at the correct length, inserting the commercial messages (generally two per program) that request the listeners to write or telephone in for certain booklets relevant to the message Mr. Armstrong is delivering.

Duplicated and Dubbed

Once the master tape is prepared, it is duplicated in the dubbing room on a bank of Ampex tape recorders. The tapes are duplicated over and over again at double speed until



RADIO STUDIO — Mr. Herbert Armstrong, above, and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, left, are shown making broadcasts in the late 1950s, when Mr. Norman Smith manned the control room. The present format of the Radio Production Department, directed by Mr. Frank Inglima, below, is to use the sound track of the daily TV recordings, edit the tape to radio specifications (as Perry Barnett, bottom left, demonstrates), make duplicates from the master tape, and mail enough copies (as an unidentified person shows at bottom right) to supply all the stations carrying the broadcast.



enough copies are made to supply all of our stations in the United States.

Additional copies are also used as second-generation masters to be edited further for the foreign stations.

Garland Snuffer supervises the United States section of radio production, and Jerry Horton supervises the foreign section.

The tapes are then sent by airmail to all of the radio stations twice a week in packages of three and four tapes.

The second-generation master tapes (slated for places like Australia, Canada and the Philippines) are edited if it is necessary to satisfy the requirements of a particular country. And they too must be lengthened to the specified time — 29 minutes 30 seconds — by editing and adding literature announcements.

The closing address for these tapes must be changed to the address of the foreign office which is to receive the letters pulled in by these programs.

The tapes are finally sent to the foreign countries, where they are played on the radio stations.

The World Tomorrow broadcast is still daily bombarding its listeners with God's message.

It was this radio broadcast which built up the Work and paved the path for the vast impact of television. And it is this daily radio broadcast which is presently helping to carry a message into people's minds day after day.



Maintaining of English campus a massive job for Estate Office

By Paul Suckling
Estate Office Director

BRICKET WOOD — Many people who visit the Ambassador College campus here in England have commented on the natural beauty of this campus.

But it wasn't this way from the beginning; over the past 15 years landscaping, remodeling and maintaining have helped to make the English campus a beautiful pearl in England's "Green Belt" on the fringes of Greater London.

The department that dresses and keeps the campus and its many facilities is the Estate Office — the term used in England to signify the department that takes care of the buildings and grounds of a country estate.

Our present staff consists of some of the men who worked here under Miss Gladys Yule, the previous

owner of the estate. W.A. Bowden was the estate manager under Lady Yule and has now worked on the property for over 20 years. He is a great source of information concerning the buildings and development of the estate.

He currently coordinates activities and represents us as consultant to the local utility companies. He is also active in many other areas of the maintenance of Ambassador College.

Don Akam, our maintenance plumber — who knows the whereabouts of just about every pipe on campus — also worked for Lady Yule for a number of years.

27,000 Bedding Plants

The lawns, trees, shrubs and plants are cared for by Howard Silcox, assisted by 10 full-time gardeners and 11 students.

We grow 27,000 bedding plants alone per year — while 2,600 roses blossom annually on campus.

These and many other roses are pruned and kept by one rose gardener, Peter Shallis.

The Bricket Wood campus' gardens are also graced by approximately 20 cedar trees of different varieties, from 100 to 300 years old.

Ed Gore, a graduate of 1965, heads our Janitor Department, assisted by Bob Mayo and Paul Redfern. Seven full-time men and 35 students clean, vacuum and polish three acres of floors — covering about 320 rooms, corridors and toilets on the campus.

The janitors spend a total of 1,100 hours per week in keeping the campus sparkling — from superb chandeliers to brickwork.

With the possibility of a new dining hall in the offing, the crew may

be stretched even tighter.

Our one architect, Herb Jones, currently working on the drawings for the new dining hall, is aided by a student, Peter Longley. They produce the drawings and records of the alterations, give the guidelines and help with interior decoration for the small amount of remodeling and maintenance work that the college finds necessary.

Father and Son

Construction and general maintenance are carried out by two plumbers, Don Akam and Harry Gaddes; electrician Eric Moore and student helper Paul Wright; and builders Albert and Ken Knight, a father-and-son team.

Construction carpenters Bob Hussey, John Eggleston and Stan Gordon and truck driver-handyman Ernie George complete the team.

This gang is headed by Vic Cooper, who has had many years in the construction industry as a general foreman.

Our Carpentry Department, headed by John Innes, includes Graham Howell, Mike Stratford-Smith, Jeff Varnham, Calvert Howard and Peter Templeman. Dan Hope and Kenneth Harper provide the student help.

These men repair desks and chairs, make new windows and doors, build office furniture and help with remodeling and many other skilled jobs.

One of our carpenters, Graham Howell, is an expert at picture framing and teaches woodwork to Imperial School students twice a week.

Painting, wallpapering and interior maintenance fall under the responsibility of Dave Finlay, who has been with the college since 1959. He is assisted by four full-time men and four students. Among them they paint and maintain the entire campus and press complex.

Peter Bacon heads the Security & Fire Office. Under him are Fred Smith, Al Symonds, John Mayo and Harry Masz. Among the five of them — and six part-time student workers — the campus, press and all those outlying properties owned by the college are securely patrolled throughout the dark hours. We hope to initiate a simple, efficient two-way-radio service early this year, which will provide quicker communication.

With the escalation of crime, this department has become more and more necessary, whereas in the past one man, Mr. Symonds — still a member of the security crew — and his German shepherd did it all.

Fred Smith, our fire chief, trains teams of students and full-time employees in the use of fire-fighting equipment and the most efficient ways to evacuate a building full of people.

Five Tons of Soap

Paul Anness, assisted by Madame Devance and five part-time students — Carolanne Gibson, Berni Saxin, Deirdre McCarthy, Bruce Dean and Trevor James — runs our college laundry. The laundry deals with over a million items of washing per year and goes through five tons of soap powder annually.

In one week it washes more sheets than the average housewife would do in three years.

You can understand the amount of sports gear we go through when you realize that one towel can go through the laundry's washers and dryers three times in one day.

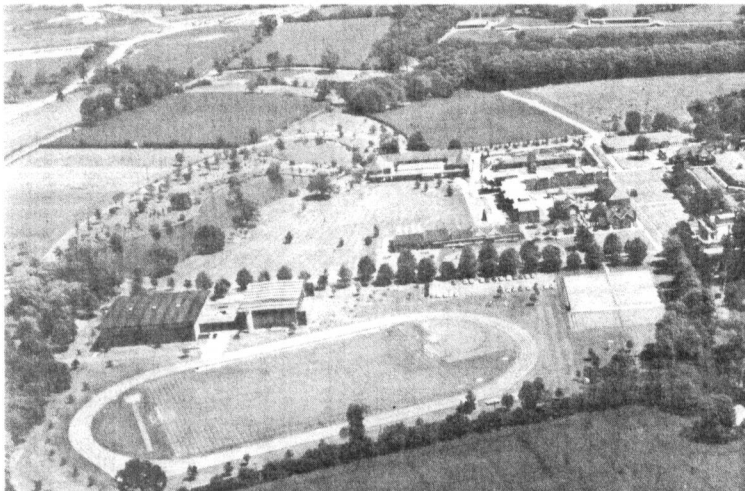
The staff uses four machines — and on the average, each machine runs 60 hours a week.

Meanwhile, Madame Devance and her helpers manage to run up a total of 304 miles of ironing per year.

The Estate Office currently employs 63 students and has introduced some of them to hard work for perhaps the very first time in their lives. Many men now holding important functions in the Work have memories of sub-zero temperatures, working on the grounds or the janitor crew.

The backup crew that maintains the records, handles the reams of paperwork, purchases all the equipment, takes hundreds of telephone requests each month, handles emergencies (such as leaking pipes and electrical problems) and contacts the men to do the job is staffed by Desmond Seaton, our purchaser, and Margaret Bond, our secretary, with student helper Jane Patterson.

You can see by this information that the Estate Office coordinates a varied number of service departments with the express aim of upholding the goals and purposes for which Ambassador College and this Work stand.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS — Shown above is the Bricket Wood campus from the air. The accompanying article offers a look at the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the maintenance of the English campus. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

Family recounts wild 1972 tornado ride

By David Joplin

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The first hint of bad weather came around noon on that day in December, 1972, when Jim Plunkett was still 300 miles from Fort Worth. He and several friends were returning from a deer-hunting expedition in South Texas.

The normal radio program was interrupted by a special weather bulletin which warned residents in the Fort Worth area of an onslaught of adverse weather as well as possible tornadoes.

At the time, Jim Plunkett — a member from this area — casually commented to the man sitting next to him, "I wonder how many people will actually heed that warning?"

But then the bulletin ended, and as the regular program resumed he forgot about tornadoes and bad weather and spent his time enjoying the scenery and thinking about the deer hunt.

Several hours later, at approximately 5 p.m., they pulled into the driveway of the home of Mr. Richard Aitkins, then Fort Worth minister, here. Jim Plunkett's wife Evelyn and two of his daughters had also just arrived to pick up Jim and a friend, Bud Ross, they were to take home.

Before they dropped off Ross at his home, he insisted everyone come in for coffee. They were all sitting there and drinking coffee when Plunkett noticed the weather rapidly get-

ting worse. It was just about dark and, as Plunkett recalled, "it was sure looking bad and lightning was flashing everywhere."

They thanked the Rosses for the coffee and then rather hastily made for their car. As he opened the door and slid behind the wheel, Plunkett was thinking about his daughter Debbie, who was home by herself, and Gail, his oldest daughter, who was over at a friend's house and was concerned about their safety and was anxious to get home.

Neighborhood Funnel

Meanwhile, at home, Debbie was "all scared." And for good reason. Shattering blasts of thunder were shaking the house, and lightning seemed to be striking dangerously close. She was nervously watching TV and trying to get her mind off the weather, when a special bulletin flashed on, warning that a funnel cloud had just been sighted — in her neighborhood!

Now even more frightened, Debbie clicked the TV off, opened all the windows and waited, wishing desperately for her parents to arrive.

Gail was over at a girl friend's house and both of them were sitting outside, watching the weather.

Jim Plunkett, his wife and two other daughters, Tammy and Linda, had just pulled away from the Rosses' house. Lightning was still flash-

ing everywhere and the sky to the southwest was an icy, inky black. And now it had begun to rain.

"I've got to get home," Plunkett was impatiently thinking as he braked the car to a slippery stop at the traffic light.

Over at her girl friend's house, Gail heard a frighteningly strange whining noise.

Debbie was still at home and very scared and intently hoping for her parents to pull into the drive.

The light turned green and Jim Plunkett darted forward. Already he was beginning to feel a little better; they were now only several blocks from home.

About two blocks from where her father was, Gail and her girl friend heard the whining grow steadily louder and deeper. Looking up, they were both horrified to see a huge tornado snaking its way right toward them! They ran for the house, and Gail, the last to reach the door, was sucked off her feet as the funnel swept by.

Resembled a Tornado

Jim Plunkett saw a small whirlwind suddenly appear in front of the car. Then Evelyn, motioning behind and to the right, exclaimed, "Look, there's a tornado!"

But Plunkett thought she said it looked like a tornado, and he agreed that the dark mass behind them did

indeed resemble one.

"No, it is a tornado!"

Then, looking her way, Plunkett's eyes became wide with astonishment as he saw an enormous black funnel rapidly approaching.

He hit the accelerator in a vain attempt to outrun the twister. No good. Almost instantly they felt the right rear end of the 1966 Mercury begin to rise. Then they were sucked completely off the ground and the front end came up as the vehicle leveled out.

In the front seat Plunkett clutched the steering wheel with both hands and instinctively clamped his foot down on the brake in a futile attempt to stop the car.

They were inside the tornado and slowly spinning counterclockwise. Dirty water engulfed the auto. Looking down, Evelyn saw a rooftop suddenly appear. Then she saw it a second time. It was deathly silent inside the funnel, and Plunkett remembered it felt like they were "inside a vacuum tube." Nothing but an eerie silence. It was as if time were standing still.

"God, help us!" Jim Plunkett was praying silently but very fervently. In the back seat both daughters were silently asking God to intervene.

Miraculously and almost immediately the car began to settle and then was gently laid down — and back on the road! However, Plunkett

had to act quickly in applying steady pressure on the brakes; the twister had left them speeding backwards at 40 miles per hour.

Electric lines were down all around them, and there was fire popping from the broken ends. Somehow they managed to dodge two uprooted telephone poles which were lying across the road and directly in their path.

They not only missed the poles and wires, but they fought the wildly careening vehicle to a stop just in time to avert smashing into a house.

Open Mouths

After stopping the auto, Jim Plunkett and his family just sat there for a few long moments, silent and not talking as they regathered their wits. They could see several other motorists, who had obviously seen the whole thing, staring wide eyed and open mouthed.

And the casualty list? Miraculously, everyone in the car was unscathed. Not a bruise, no, not even a scratch. And the car? Except for a few chips in the paint, 100 percent undamaged.

Minutes later, after carefully navigating around the fire-belching electric lines, the Plunketts pulled into their drive and were eagerly greeted by a very frightened Debbie. It seems that she had been afraid a tornado might hit their house.

A Personal Letter
from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

letter the entire situation, so I do not wish to preempt this doing so by being premature in this "Personal."

Unreasonably Impatient

I have been utterly amazed to discover that there have been some few who have become so unreasonably impatient that they have actually begun distributing papers and articles

written on this subject among the brethren or urging brethren to study this matter for themselves prior to allowing the entire headquarters ministry to complete its exhaustive and intensive investigations with all the tools of this entire global Work, the best scholarship of the best minds God has put within His Church and His Work, and our access to all of the great libraries of the world, including our own very extensive theological library on the Ambassador College campus.

I have found, incredibly, that there were those who maintained the posture that my father was "unwilling"

to even look into this doctrine or other doctrinal matters and whined that headquarters seemed unwilling "to get anything done" on the matter.

This is all quite bewildering to me — since I have been involved in DAILY discussions on this subject and many others for literally months!

I doubt very much whether anyone in this Work wants Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong to make "frenzied changes" under extreme duress and pressure when it comes to serious doctrinal matters!

I would assume we all could believe and understand the examples that we see in the Word of God of carefully comparing "line upon line, precept upon precept," and "rightly dividing the word of truth," and the examples of the Jerusalem conference of Acts 15.

Requires Time

Naturally, a subject such as this does require a certain amount of time.

I am extremely grateful and thankful for the very wonderful support and cooperation of our loyal ministry both in the field and here at headquarters — meaning all those who had the patience, the loyalty and the faithfulness to "wait on the Lord" and fully expect and hope that God's Holy Spirit would lead all of us collectively to come to truth and to be utterly and totally willing to grow into new truth as it is revealed through God's Holy Spirit.

For those who grew impatient and unwisely chose to exacerbate or intensify this particular issue, I can only hope they see immediately what an error this was and simply admit to their God that they were wrong, ask His forgiveness for this slipup in the performance of their responsibilities, receive His infinite forgiveness and go on and do the very best and most loyal job they can.

I will be able to send you much more complete information via the vehicles of letters to you brethren, articles in *The Good News*, and the booklet at a later date.

We have been doing intensive television again, and, even though most of my days seem to be totally consumed with problem solving and troubleshooting, we managed to grind out two more television programs yesterday, and I am expected to do three today, even after writing this "Personal" to you.

Frankly, in regard to some of the problems and criticisms which have come up of late, I have been able to take some measure of comfort in the example of David, who was loudly cursed and had stones thrown at him by Shimei in II Samuel 16. One of David's servants wanted to kill Shimei but David merely told his men to leave the man alone because if he cursed David then perhaps David

had it coming.

So I can say to certain enemies: Curse away to your heart's desire. You probably cannot call me any name that is sufficiently evil to describe the rotten human nature that we all must so desperately strive to overcome. If God has bidden you to curse — then curse.

As for me, I am going to be busily plunging into the Work of God every single day, spending myself from inside out in order to accomplish this great Work He has set before me.

Intercollegiate Sports

Now for some really great news for the colleges!

Back in 1964 we had set up a full schedule of intercollegiate basketball with other small colleges in various areas of Southern California and in a few other states and, I believe, at least one college from Mexico. For several reasons intercollegiate competition in various nonviolent, noncontact sports never really got off the ground back during the first year we moved into our new gymnasium.

Of course, when Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong first envisioned a college, he hoped for intercollegiate sports, knowing what a tremendous incentive it is for young people to be able to compete in the type sports activities which does not deliberately attempt to harm or to injure the other player. Frankly, Ambassador does not feel it could engage in football or boxing or other violent sports. However, we have always had a very heavy emphasis on basketball, tennis, track and field and swimming.

I can now announce that I have gained full approval of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and have given the information to our respective deans and physical-education directors that Ambassador College will enter a full schedule of intercollegiate sports activities beginning with the school year of 1974-75.

I know this is going to really be thrilling for many dozens of our young people who have really excelled in certain sports in their own local areas but who could not look forward to continuing to develop and to participate in these sports in Ambassador because of a lack of emphasis on intercollegiate competition.

We will be working toward a really viable program, setting up a full schedule with as many colleges of real quality as possible (including smaller colleges such as Claremont, Occidental, CalTech, Southern Utah State, CalPoly, etc.).

We are hoping to be able to set up a system whereby we could even provide one or two basketball scholarships so that top talent would be able to come to Ambassador College and participate, even though they might not be able otherwise to afford their college education.

More Church Tourneys

Furthermore, through our national youth director and our Church Administration Division, I hope to begin work toward broadening the athletic activities of our Church young people by having more of the regional-type tournaments such as I was able to attend in the Chicago, Ill., area, and of which I wrote in a "Personal" some time ago.

I would envision, eventually, district or local tournaments, then regional tournaments and eventually a national tournament, which could be held on either one of the two U.S. Ambassador College campuses.

Being an avid basketball player and fan myself, I can deeply appreciate the excitement and the enthusiasm that the thousands of our young people feel over widening sports programs in the Church as well as the colleges.

So for all you young people even down in junior high school and younger who have a backyard basketball hoop to practice on, you can now realize that Ambassador College will be putting its reputation on the line when its players go out on a basketball court to meet some of the really good teams in top-quality colleges who have been National Invitational Tournament champions in past years.

This really puts Ambassador into a different bracket and in a very important way will help us along the road toward accreditation and the fulfillment of Mr. Armstrong's dream of the kind of a college Ambassador was to be.

Income Still Strong

I can give you some other excellent news at this time by telling you the income for the year to date (through Feb. 13, the latest date for which I have statistics) stands at a 23.2 percent increase. Also, our budgetary expenditures for January are exactly on target as budget projections had dictated.

That's about it for this time, and I know you are all going to be very enthusiastic and excited when you get the full information on these subjects I have expounded to you, and I am very excited and enthusiastic myself over what I feel to be an important step forward for the Work of God for this age.

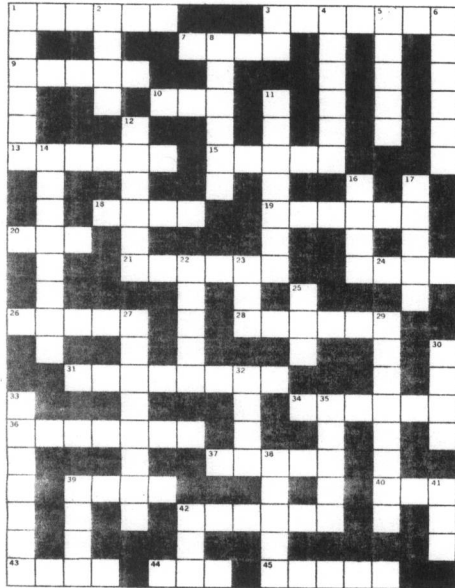
I shall have to be leaving for a campaign in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area within a matter of days after you receive this copy of the *News*, and I really hope you will all be praying for that campaign, for me, for all of Christ's ministers and for each other.

We do appreciate your prayers, and appreciate the many letters continually flowing in, encouraging me to "hang in there."

Until next time . . .

In Jesus Christ's service,
Garner Ted Armstrong

CROSSWORD: JACOB AND FAMILY
BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN



ACROSS

1. Number of Jacob's sons (Gen. 35:22)
3. Jacob's grandfather (Gen. 25:19-26)
7. Abraham kept God's _____ (Gen. 26:5)
9. Jacob's father (Gen. 27:22)
10. One of first jobs in new location: to _____ a well (Gen. 26:17-22)
13. Second of Jacob's sons (Gen. 29:33)
15. Father-in-law of Jacob (Gen. 31:26)
18. Third of Jacob's sons (Gen. 29:34)
19. In Jacob's dream, angels went up and down on this (Gen. 28:12)
20. Seventh son of Jacob (Gen. 30:11)
21. Jacob's grandmother was buried here in land of Canaan (Gen. 23:19)
24. Venison, a "savoury _____" prepared for Isaac (Gen. 27:1-4)
26. Name changed to "Israel" (Gen. 32:28)
28. First of Jacob's sons (Gen. 29:32)
31. First of Joseph's sons, adopted by Jacob (Gen. 41:51; 49:5)
34. Mother of Joseph and Benjamin (Gen. 35:24)
36. Second of Joseph's sons, adopted by Jacob (Gen. 41:52; 49:5)
37. Fourth of Jacob's sons (Gen. 29:35)
39. Esau was this kind of brother to Jacob (Gen. 25:21-26)
40. Canaanite town near Ai (Gen. 35:6)
42. Word we might use for large meal such as prepared by Rebekah (Gen. 27:17)
43. Jacob's mother did not want a "daughter of _____" as daughter-in-law (Gen. 27:46)
44. God said, "Thy name shall not be called _____ more Jacob, but Israel . . ." (Gen. 35:10)
45. Body of Esau, unlike that of Jacob, was this (Gen. 27:11)

DOWN

1. Nation of Israel divided into 12 of these (Gen. 49:28)
2. Laban's older daughter given for wife (Gen. 29:21-23)
3. Part of God's covenant: "And I will make thy seed to multiply _____ the stars of heaven . . ." (Gen. 26:4)
4. The Lord said to Jacob, "_____ unto the land of thy fathers . . ." (Gen. 31:3)
5. City where Laban and family lived (Gen. 27:43)
6. A "benediction" was given here by Laban to Jacob (Gen. 31:49)
8. Those who ascended and descended "Jacob's ladder" (Gen. 28:12)
11. 10th son of Jacob (Gen. 30:20)
12. 11th son of Jacob (Gen. 30:24)
14. Ninth son of Jacob (Gen. 30:18)
16. Another name for Esau, meaning "red" (Gen. 25:30)
17. Angels appeared as part of a (vision) (Gen. 28:12)
22. When Jacob wrestled with God, Jacob said, "I will not let you go, except thou _____ me" (Gen. 32:26)
23. Laban said, "It must not be so done in _____ country, to give the younger before the firstborn" (Gen. 29:26)
25. In Joseph's symbolic dream, the _____, moon and 11 stars made obeisance to him (Gen. 37:9)
27. 12th son of Jacob (Gen. 35:18)
29. Jacob's sixth son (Gen. 30:8)
30. Principal river in land where Jacob and 11 sons visited Joseph (the "governor") during famine (Gen. 42:1-6)
32. Jacob's twin brother (Gen. 25:25)
33. Jacob's mother (Gen. 25:20)
35. Eighth son of Jacob (Gen. 30:13)
38. Jacob's daughter (Gen. 30:21)
39. Whenever Jacob stopped in travels he "pitched his _____" (Gen. 33:18)
41. Second month of Hebrew calendar (I Kgs. 6:1)
42. Fifth son of Jacob (Gen. 30:6)

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

Merediths

(Continued from page 1)

ships endured and sacrifices made for the fledgling college in Pasadena.

Reminiscing on some of the characteristics of those pioneer years, he asked the students individually to answer the familiar question: "Why are you here?"

On that same Thursday, Mrs. Meredith, who also made the trip, was honored by an afternoon tea sponsored by the faculty wives in the lounge of one of the women's dorms.

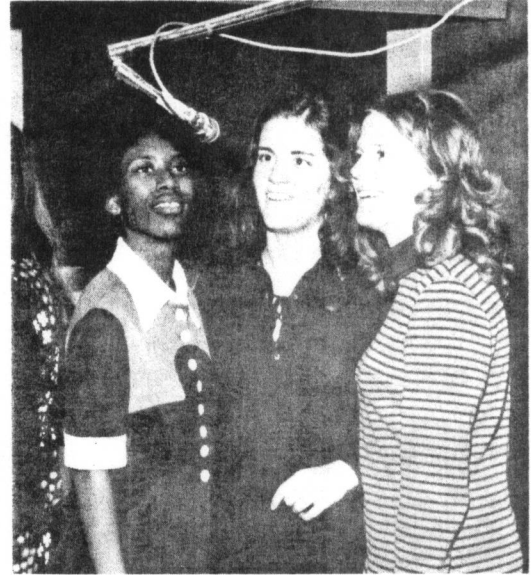
On their way to the Texas campus Dr. and Mrs. Meredith had the opportunity to spend a few relaxing days in Jamaica and to make a brief stop in Atlanta, Ga., to visit her brother, Mr. Carl McNair, director of the Atlanta Region.

The Merediths, who will be leaving campus Wednesday, Feb. 20, will then travel to Pasadena, where they will spend eight days.

Then the Merediths will fly the polar route directly to London and their home in nearby Bricket Wood.



AFTERNOON TEA — Mrs. Roderick Meredith, right, wife of the Bricket Wood deputy chancellor, converses with some of the Big Sandy faculty members' wives at the special tea which was held in her honor on the Texas campus Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14. Pictured with Mrs. Meredith are Mrs. Mark Kaplan and Mrs. Richard Ames. [Photo by Scott Moss]



Ambassador students spread some sunshine

By Klaus Rothe
BIG SANDY — A notable first is being scored on this campus this week. The event: the release of a brand-new record album entitled *Spread Some Sunshine*. The performers: the Ambassador College Band and New World Singers. The audience: hopefully you.

Spread Some Sunshine consists of 12 original never-before-published songs, some in up-tempo, some in a slow, reflective mood, and some just for fun.

Like "World Full of Love," a song that takes a youthful look at the way the world could be in the Millennium.

And "Giving Has Become a Way

of Life," a song which should appeal to a large number of people, especially country-music fans.

Or soul music. Dig "Smile Upon Your Brother," solid sound performed by the black member of the New World Singers.

Proverbs 31 set to music in "Virtuous Woman."

Comedy. A selection called "Bugs" featuring the voice of Big Sandy senior Dennis Van Deventer impersonating John Wayne, James Stewart, Walter Brennan and Ted Kennedy.

Music With a Message

And above all, music with a message. Brotherhood, love, friendship,

joy. One song asks the question "What is joy?" and answers: "Friends are a joy to the soul and a smile to the lips."

"The album is by no means Handel or Mozart," says Van Deventer, who acts as public-relations man for the performers. Therefore the music may not appeal to everyone in the Church. "It is what is best described as contemporary music aimed at a contemporary audience."

Spread Some Sunshine is a first in many ways. It is the first 100 percent Ambassador College production ever compiled on a single record.

It is the first time such a record is being offered to Church members. It is the first project of its kind for

the Big Sandy student body.

And it is an album in which every song was written, arranged and performed by the college's students and personnel.

Dean of Students Ronald Kelly, who supervised the project, says of it: "I think it will be a very enjoyable album. It's up to date. The young people in the Church and most of the older ones are going to get a great deal of enjoyment out of it."

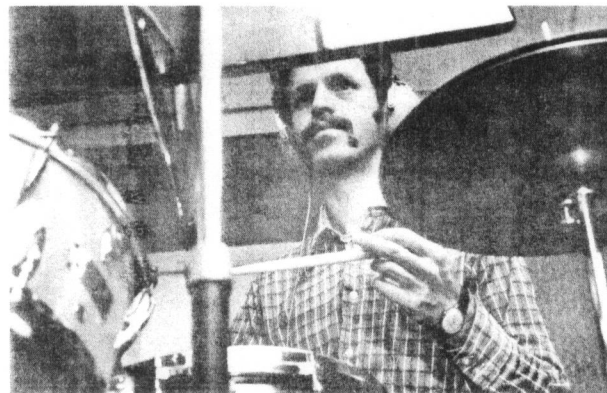
Mr. Gary Briggs of the Big Sandy music faculty, director of the Ambassador College Band and New World Singers, feels that the album's title song, "Spread Some Sunshine," aptly describes what the record is intended to convey.

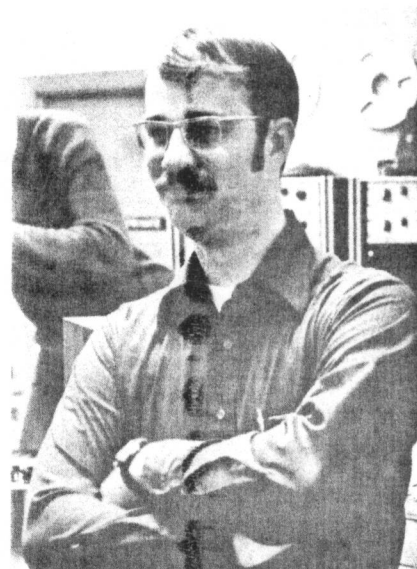
"The album is a reflection of Ambassador College," he says. "It reflects the students' feelings and outlook on life."

Van Deventer bills the album as "an uplifting and listenable collection." It is his opinion that the song "Giving Has Become a Way of Life" could be, with a few amendments, on the jukeboxes of every truck stop in the country. "I like it and I'm not a country-music fan."

Longtime Dream

The album fulfills a longtime dream of the Big Sandy Music Department which started when an unprecedented wave of songwriting hit the campus four years ago. This en-





thusiasm even led to a churchwide songwriting contest last summer.

The first step toward making the album was taken two years ago when members of the band and New World Singers went to a recording studio in nearby Tyler, Tex., to see what they could do to come up with a professional sound. Taking some of their own arrangements, the group recorded seven songs, some of which are now on the first side of the record.

Completion of the recording was this past December, when the group, 35 strong, went to the Steve Wright Recording Studio in Tyler.

Limited in budget and faced with high studio costs, the students had no alternative but to work around the clock. They missed meals, some classes and a lot of sleep. But after 32 hours of work, a 16-track tape was produced. This was later "mixed down" into a two-track tape with the

aid of several members of the group who stayed in the studio.

Thousands of churchgoers heard the music now on the album last Feast when the students toured three U.S. Festival sites.

"As a matter of fact, it was the response the Feastgoers showed that prodded us to complete the album," recalls Briggs, who is a driving force behind the production of the record.

Briggs is a professional musician, having previously played with an orchestra in Los Angeles, Calif., and a jazz band called the Swinging Axes.

Students With Experience

During the past several years the college has been fortunate in having several students with professional music experience. Such as senior Fran O'Neal, drummer, who played in a military band in Europe before coming to Ambassador College. And

senior Terry Miller, guitarist, who even now occasionally plays and sings at a supper club at a Holiday Inn in nearby Longview, Tex.

Steve Wright, owner of the recording studio, a man with many years of experience in the recording business, wanted to release as singles a couple of songs on the album. This, however, is not the objective of the student body.

At present there are no plans to sell the records to the general public (in record and department stores). However, the record is being offered to the membership of the Worldwide Church of God in the United States and Canada at a cost of \$5, which includes handling, postage and tax. Any profit made will go into the student-body fund.

If you wish to have *Spread Some Sunshine* sent to you, see the coupon below.

SUNSHINE IN THE MAKING — On opposite page, top left, Steve Wright, owner of the recording studio where the album was cut, expertly manipulates the controls as students Byron Griffin, Greg Endries and George Pendry look on. At top right, Vera Mahone, Marsi Gordon and Jennifer Agee harmonize while, at bottom left, Creighton Miller on the flute and Fran O'Neal on the drums add their parts. Janet Domagala, bottom right, takes a break to concentrate on her score. On this page, above, from left to right, students Jan Peterson, Dennis Van Deventer and Pam Redd record as Mr. Gary Briggs, band director, looks on. At bottom left, George Pendry wails on the trumpet and Terry Miller, bottom right, adds the vocal part to "Virtuous Woman." [Photos by Ken Treybig]



CLIP AND MAIL TO "RECORDS," AMBASSADOR COLLEGE, BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755

Spread Some Sunshine

Please send copy/copies of the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, *Spread Some Sunshine* album at \$5 each. Find check or money order payable to Ambassador College enclosed in the amount of \$..... [Delivery will be as soon as possible. Offer void outside United States and Canada.]

MAIL TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____

ZIP _____

BABIES

ABILENE, Tex. — Julie Marie Graham, daughter and seventh child of Robert and Vivian Graham, Dec. 25, 1972, 8 pounds 14 ounces, 19 inches.

ABILENE, Tex. — Tracy Dee Hindman, daughter and fourth child of Billy Don and Charlotte Hindman, Oct. 17, 1972 pounds 2 ounces, 21 inches.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Jonathan Leon Stepp, son and first child of Leon and Joyce Stepp, Feb. 7, 10 15 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, 19 inches.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Aaron Joseph Masek, son and first child of Ron and Kathy Masek, Jan. 26, 10:11 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, 20 inches.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Todd Andrew Thoren, son and third child of Donald and Christine Thoren, Feb. 7, 7:20 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, 20 inches.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Keith Eric Turner, son and first child of Bill and Kenda Turner, Jan. 31, 8:36 a.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gary James Blackwell, son and fourth child of Edward and Neoma Blackwell, Sept. 28, 10:28 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, 21 inches.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Andrew Brian Bennett, son and third child of Dennis and Betty Bennett, Jan. 20, 9:05 p.m., 5 pounds, 16 inches.

CONCORD, N.H. — Faith Hope Mohs, daughter and second child of John and Marjory Mohs, July 28, 5:10 a.m., 8 pounds, 19 inches.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Judy Ellen Chambers, daughter and fourth child of Willis and Gary Chambers, Jan. 5, 7:20 p.m., 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, 18 inches.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Mark Edward Hoffman, son and fifth child of Ed and Loretta Hoffman, Jan. 29, 5:37 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, 19 inches.

EKHAART, Ind. — Joseph Jared Chikar, son and first child of Joseph and Carole Chikar, Jan. 30, 10:09 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, 21 inches.

EKHAART, Ind. — Aaron Daniel Weiss, son and second child of Tom and Sandy Weiss, Jan. 19, 10:43 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, 21 inches.

FLINT, Mich. — Tricia Dawn Childs, daughter and second child of Pat and Dave Childs, Oct. 20, 9 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, 20 inches.

FONTANA, Calif. — Kristy Lynn Farmer, daughter and fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farmer, Dec. 24, 3:45 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, 21 inches.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Jill Suzanne Staples, daughter and second child of Kathryn and Mark Staples, Nov. 9, 8:22 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

JOPLIN, Mo. — Keith Abraham Davis, son and third child of Kenneth and Ruth Davis, Jan. 28, 3:13 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, 21 inches.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Stephen Timothy Stewart, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stewart, Jan. 1, 4:45 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Shella Ann Rogers, daughter and fourth child of Larry and Diane Rogers, Jan. 16, 7 pounds.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Alex Ian Carrel, son and second child of John and Cheryl Carrel, Feb. 4, 8:40 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, 22 1/2 inches.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Steven Kirk Siffer, son of David and Sara Siffer, Jan. 20, 10:39 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Angela Denise Booker, daughter and fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Booker Jr., Jan. 25, 12:55 a.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Rodney Donald Russell, son and 10th child of J.B. and Pearlene Russell, Jan. 25, 12:15 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Adam Ted Ota, son and first child of Ted and Helen Ota, Dec. 29, 8:40 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, 21 inches.



THREE'S A CROWD — Joe Dugan of Eugene, Ore., was truly surprised when his wife Nancy, above, gave birth Dec. 17 to three little income-tax deductions. From left to right are Jocelyn Pearl, James Aaron and Michelle Carmine. The Dugans now have four children, including another son, Mrs. Dugan was blessed with easy and natural delivery of the trio. [Photo by Wayne Eastburn of the Eugene Register-Guard]

MONTREAL, Que. — Alan Martin, son and third child of Eric and Laura Martin, Feb. 3, 6:38 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

NEWARK, N.J. — Deborah Ann Bush, daughter and fourth child of Ralph and Susan Bush, Jan. 4, 5:30 a.m., 7 1/2 pounds, 20 inches.

OHAMA, Neb. — Ryan Andrew Moore, son and first child of Harold and Laurie Moore, Feb. 1, 12:54 a.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Michael Brian Hann, son and first child of Larry and Sherry Hann, Jan. 31, 12:30 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, 20 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Lara Kathleen Aho, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Aho, Jan. 21, 7:04 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, 20 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Alissa Michelle Barbo, daughter and first child of Rodger and Betty Barbo, Dec. 30, 9:20 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jonathan Joy Schoon, son and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schoon, Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m., 7 pounds, 20 inches.

PETERSBOROUGH, Ont. — Jensen Marie Evans, daughter and second child of Bob and Dorel Evans, Dec. 28, 1:33 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces, 19 inches.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Daniel James Reifer, son and third child of Russell B. and Mary Lou Reifer, Oct. 12, 7:47 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Tracy Lynn Bowyer Gula, daughter and first child of Philip and Ingrid Gula, Jan. 25, 1:16 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, 19 inches.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Laura Ann Woick, daughter and second child of Frank and Judy Woick, Jan. 24, 7:20 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

ST. ALBANS, England — Rosemary Anne Stratton, daughter and second child of Michael and Jennifer Stratton, Jan. 26, 3:31 p.m., 5 1/2 pounds, 7 pounds 4 ounces, 21 inches.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jeremy Glenn Gappert, son and first child of Glenn and Sandy Gappert, Jan. 16, 7 pounds 4 ounces, 21 inches.

SYDNEY, Australia — Donna Mae Grieves, daughter and second child of Donald and Elsie Grieves, Jan. 28, 5:30 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, 22 1/2 inches.

TACOMA, Wash. — Margret Elizabeth Ramey, daughter and fifth child of Roy and Betty Ramey, Dec. 7, 3:35 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, 20 inches.

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Sonya Deann Brown, daughter and third child of Jerry and Marty Brown, Jan. 23, 8:25 a.m., 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

TORONTO, Ont. — Bonnie Jean Wilson, daughter and fourth child of Henry and Lynne Wilson, Feb. 5, 12:45 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Elke Joanne Briegle, daughter and first child of Lloyd and Marcia Briegle, Jan. 15, 6:44 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, 19 inches.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Daryl Bruce Eleton, son and second child of Derek and Vivien (Brooks) Eleton, Jan. 21, 6:25 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

WACO, Tex. — Shanna Marie Schlitt, daughter and second child of Mark and Joan Schlitt, Jan. 1, 11:46 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gerald A. Beuchem Jr., son and second child of Gerald and Doris Beuchem, Dec. 14, 3:54 a.m., 8 pounds, 20 1/2 inches.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joni Kay Trohanov, daughter and sixth child of Ovelle and Mildred Trohanov, Dec. 12, 8:16 p.m., 7 pounds, 18 1/2 inches.

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — Brandy Jade Fertig, daughter and fourth child of Ted and Darlene Fertig, Jan. 9, 8:10 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, 21 inches.

WICHITA, Kan. — Katherine Dianne Larson, daughter and second child of Rick and Judy Larson, Jan. 26, 6:43 p.m., 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

PERSONALS

MISCELLANEOUS

Daryl Bruce our "consolation gift" as our firstborn son, Shaun Arthur, died at just over a year old 15 months ago. So God has given us another son. Would like to thank everyone who prayed on our behalf and here's the "good news" of your prayers answered. (See also "Babies.") Derek and Vivien (Brooks) Eleton, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Attention Alisa Hanson: Remember me from the Oakland church? I am looking forward to hearing from you. Please write to me and my address. I will write back as soon as you send it to me. Start Simpson, 1728 Silverwood Drive, Martinez, Calif., 94553.

Dear Bethleen: I need your prayers. One year ago I was told I have diabetes and also the start of a cataract in each eye. I do not take medication. I would appreciate your prayers. Thank you. Mrs. Carol A. Whalen (Norma), from the Milwaukee church.

Anna Lou and Melvin Pfier, we would like to hear from you. Remember us? Chuck and Peggy Shank, from the Tulsa church. Please write. We miss you.

Would Sue Ann Whither please write to Mrs. Jennifer Stratton (formerly Miss J. Rae) at the following address: 33 Alhertone Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, LU1 6GU, England. People would like to know how they are getting on.

I would like to borrow by mail Vol. 1 and II of Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium*. I will pay postage. Write Mr. Steve Sheard, 121 1/2 West Main Street, Morrison, Ill., 61270.

Is there anyone in the Church with the surname Contreras, especially in the Oakland, Calif. area? Please write to Mrs. John Cocco, Rt. 2, Box 61, Oswego, Ill., 60555.

Wanted: The fourth volume of Bible Study Compendium. If anyone has an extra one to send me, write Mrs. Frank W. Seboll, 1411 High Street, Leasburg, Fla., 32748.

Are there any genealogists or others in the Church with information on the following names: Tucker (Alabama), Clegg (Pennsylvania and Ohio), Wright (North Carolina), Hough or Kimbirt? If so, please write to: Jennifer Stratten, 833 Oakwood Drive, Okma, Minn., 55303.

Attention beginning stamp collectors: I would like to help you get started in this hobby. Send me your name and address and I will send you an assortment of 25 different United States (and the supply lists). David VanZant, 833 Oakwood Drive, Okma, Minn., 55303.

Would like to locate Vol. 1 and II of Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium* and *Prayer Truths* prior to 1957. Orville J. Hicks, P.O. Box 134, Kendallville, Ind., 46755.

Pat Ahlquist, please write to me. I lost your new address and have moved myself. My new address is Rt. 4, Great Bend, Kan., 67530. I would also like to know if there are any of the people I knew as a kid in the Church. I live in Okawby, Mich. Virginia Anderson, Rt. 4, Great Bend, Kan., 67530.

Grandmother urgently needs Dr. Bible Study to teach self and grandchildren. Will send postage and pay Mrs. Magdalen A. Charles, Box 364, Rt. 5, Sykesville, Md., 21784. Phone 1-301-795-2750 collect.

Attention! Mrs. Bernice Fraund, would you write LZ Brownson, 802 McConnell Avenue, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95404.

I am interested in receiving copies of Dr. Hoeh's two-volume *Compendium*. Is there anyone left who will sell them? I would like to have them sent to me and to the wonderful literature I am collecting. Mrs. Francis Malcolm, 89 Bloomfield Avenue, Iselin, N.J., 08830.

I have lost contact with Timothy Hall. I last heard he was going to attend Ambassador College in Pasadena, So. Cal. If you're out there, please write to Caroline King, 767 Spruce Street, Wooster, Ohio, 44691.

Needed: A Bible in the French language. Also would like to have Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium*. Donald L. Patterson, 2109 Carlton Way, San Angelo, Tex., 76901.

I am interested in old copies of Church of God News, Feast of Tabernacles booklets and a complete set of Bible Study. Does anyone have these things? I would like to have them sent to me. Mrs. Francis Malcolm, 89 Bloomfield Avenue, Iselin, N.J., 08830.

Is there someone in Australia who has the complete set of the old correspondence lessons (total 53) and like to give them away? I'm willing to pay the postage, etc. E. Bulas, c/o New Town P.O., Tasmania, 7008.

Dan and Cheryl Frickie, please write to the "Babies," 21 Savannah, Rt. 5, Monroe, La., 71201.

Anyone connected with the jewelry business wanting to exchange shop ideas, please contact Mr. Hurley Bumgardner, 21 Savannah, Rt. 5, Monroe, La., 71201.

Teheran, Persia, Istanbul, Athens, Vienna, Thera, Lebanon, Iraq, Cairo. If any English brethren see any reasonable tour to these places between Oct. 14 and 25 inclusive, please contact W.R. Noack, 1743 Ellincourt, South Pasadena, Calif., 91030. I will have these 12 days free after the Feast in Mersin and am looking for a tour bargain from London.

I would like to compile a list of special music numbers that have been performed this past year in the various church areas. Please include title and composer if possible. Anyone wanting copies of this list, please send in photograph or music or anything. Bob Mann, 2211 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, Calif., 94501.

My name is Timothy Durand. I would like a pen pal and an ad in 11 years old and like to make friends and cook and a few other things. Rt. 5, Box 709, Sumner, Wash., 98390.

Hi there. Are you lonely? Well, get pen and paper and write to me. My name is Caroline and I'm 18. I like to cook, sew, read, go skating and many other things. I would like to hear from boys and girls from

ages 16 to 20. I write to Caroline King, 767 Spruce Street, Wooster, Ohio, 44691.

I would be interested in hearing from anyone in the Plymouth, Mich. area. As I grew up there. Write Mrs. Wesley Higgins, Star Route, Keosauqua, Idaho, 83641.

My husband and I are interested in communicating with any former students or graduates of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. We are both alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutson, 1948 Rossa Road, Fullerton, Calif., 92635.

Would like to write to a member who is a resident of Topeka, Kan. Also, anyone ever having known me (maiden name: Ems). I am 25 years old, married, and a mother of two small boys. I have lived in past years in the Los Angeles area, El Paso, Tex. and Falls City, Neb. Anyone else welcome to write. Mrs. Linda Paul, 2618 Kansas Avenue, South Gate, Calif., 90280.

I am a seven-year-old girl who lives in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. I attend church in Kingsport, Tenn. I am in second grade and like animals. Please write the Veronica Amber Elkins, Box 288, Jenkins, Ky., 41537.

I want a pen pal from anywhere in the world. I can only read, write and speak English. I'm 11 years old. I like sewing, cooking and to read mysteries. Tammy Sue Luffon, 1500 Southwood Drive, Luftin, Tex., 75901.

Tucson area, would like to correspond with Church members to learn more about the area. Expect a postage transfer within the year. Attended 1972 F.T. in Tucson and fell in love with the city. Charles L. Straw, 534 Oxford Road, Haverford, Pa., 19083.

Hi! I would like a girl pen pal. I am a girl, 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade. I like music and animals. I will answer all letters. Please write soon. My address is Annie L. Price, P.O. Box 263, Manchester, Ky., 40662.

I am interested in corresponding with God's people from all over the world. I am 17 and baptized. I have lived in Europe part of my life. I write and speak some French. Deborah M. Swan, Robinson Corner, Grafton, N.H., 03240.

Anyone who knew Jeanette Blankenship in West Virginia, please write to her: Box 61Y, Destin, Fla., 32541.

Hi! I would like a girl pen pal. I am an eight-year-old girl. I am in the third grade. I like hobnobbing. My name is Sheila Price. My address is P.O. Box 263, Manchester, Ky., 40662.

I'm interested in writing to brethren from any part of the world but I only speak English. I'm nearly 30, have five children and my husband has retired. I have interests in sewing, knitting, reading, piano and I would like to know more people and their interests. Frances Stone, Rt. 1, Box 310, Silverdale, Wash., 98383.

I am Natalie Briscoe. I am eight years old. I love horses, roller skating and swimming. I want a pen pal — a boy or a girl. Address: 1671 Newport Court, Fort Myers, Fla., 33901.

I am Shelly Briscoe. I will be 10 soon. I want a boy or a girl pen pal. I love roller skating. I love horseback riding, rodeo, dogs and cats. I have two sisters. Address: 1671 Newport Court, Fort Myers, Fla., 33901.

Hi, I am 12 years old. I would like to have a pen pal ages 10 to 16. Like horses, music and skating. I will try to answer all letters. Address: Mrs. E. Jewell, Rt. 2, Box 142, Columbus, Miss., 39701.

Young man, 26, would like to correspond with someone in Germany to improve my German. I would also like to hear from anyone in India. John Walsh, 92 North Main Street, Youghal Co., Cork, Ireland.

Hello, My name is Shannon Reese. I am 11 years old. I would like either a boy or a girl to write. I live at 1680 Ridgeline, Eugene, Ore., 97406. My favorite interests are basketball, football and gymnastics, and art is my hobby.

Hey! Come derry-doll, merry-doll all ye Hobbits, etc. I'm 20 years old, interests: classical music, chess, computer programming (my major), collecting, and anyone who can decipher Compendium, Vol. I and II. Will respond to all guys and girls who will write me. Ken Cook, 524 Lonsdowney Road, Charlotte, N.C., 28210.

Girl Scout Troop 1498 of the Baltimore, Md. churches would like pen pals for other Junior Girl Scout troops around the U.S. If your troop is interested, please write Mrs. Ann Hartman, 176 Rich Mar Road, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

Interested in corresponding with singles in late 20s and 30s with similar interests and backgrounds. Studied languages and international affairs at university. Traveled and worked in Africa, Europe, Africa. Love cross-country, skiing, swimming, cooking, reading, symphony. Presently working with Eskimo affairs. Miss Elizabeth Dugger, 4 Allan Place, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Attention! Any boy on a wrestling team or who has had experience wrestling. Like all sports and drumming. Will write once a month. Bob Wertz, 3412 Lisburn Road, Mechanicsburg, Pa., 17055.

I am a newly married lady and would like to exchange letters with a young married lady between the ages of 18 to 22. I'm 17, will be 18 soon. I've just started God's Church. Please write soon. Am interested in sewing, cooking, animals and exercise. My name is Lynn Soed, Rt. 2, Box 172K, Dickinson, Tex., 77539.

Dear Pen Pals: I'm 12 and would like some pen pals (boy or girl). I love music, cats, volleyball and writing letters. Anyone can write. Karen Lee, 5 Brook Banks Drive, Apt. 302, Don Mills, Ont., M3A-2S8, Canada.

Would like to correspond with persons living in Scotland and Germany (my husband speaks German). We lived near Montreal, in Scotland, in 1968-69. Joseph and Suzanne Williams, 1176 Pineview Drive, Morgantown, W. Va., 25505.

We would like to hear from anyone around our age from anywhere. Bobby, 14 Tommy's Lane, 12 Shirley, 11, Gidget, 10, Moody, Rt. 71495, Lakeland, Fla., 33601.

Would like to contact people in Iowa along Highway 90 or 20. Mother with two small children will drive to Johnston, Ia. from Chicago April 15 through May 3. Might need help getting gas. Kay Bush, 204 South Ashbury Avenue, Solingbrook, Ill., 60439.

I would like to receive letters from any part of the world — North America, Mexico, especially Africa, South America and Europe. I am almost 19 years old and love animals (especially horses and cats). I am a member of the Church of Christ. Write to: George Wallach, 5438 Lorelei Avenue, Lakewood, Calif., 90712.

Two 18-year-old Southern California girls — and moms — are planning to visit Hawaii in June. We would like to correspond with anyone who lives there. Help us plan our trip. Write to Miss Shere Wallach, 5438 Lorelei Avenue, Lakewood, Calif., 90712.

I would like to have pen pals in Germany. I only

know a little German. I would like pen pals to write in English and in German. I will do the same. I will reply to all letters. I am a 15-year-old girl. Gill Burns, Gordon Downs, via Capella, Queensland, Australia, 4702.

I am a craft potter, married, with three children. Like to write to any interested Church member anywhere in the world. Carl Vandeloop, 414 Waverley Street, Richmond, Nelson, New Zealand.

How I am 13-going-on-14-Feb. February, I would like to correspond with any boy or girl who loves horses. Especially someone who's American Indian. Please write soon! Wendy Hayward, 2385 Westchester Drive, San Ramon, Calif., 94583.

I would like to correspond with anyone from the Middle East who speaks both Arabic and English and is interested in owning Arabian horses. Please write to Michelle Van Dake, 23991 Karr Road, Belleville, Mich., 48111 P.S. Please write your letter in English.

I am 16 and would like to write to anyone in the world between the ages of 16 and 19. Dolores Klassen, 2307 Green Court, Regina, Sask., Canada.

I would like a pen pal. I am almost 14 and am interested in hearing from boys and girls anywhere in the world. Kathy Lee, 355 Cedar Street, Regina, Sask., S4R-1V7, Canada.

Would like to correspond with anyone in the WCG who has muscular dystrophy in the family. My nine-year-old son has it. Let's discuss diet, exercise and encouragement. Also, would like a pen pal from Israel. Mrs. Gary L. Clark, 106 Ferry Street, Shelby, Mich., 49455.

Would like to correspond with brethren around the world. Any age, sex and country. Interested in all topics and will answer all letters. Prince David Casang, age 8, c/o Felipe Casang, Lupon Davao Oriental 0505, Philippines.

Spiritual widow, 34, and daughter, 8, would like very much to hear from members in U.S. or Canada. We like picnics, gardening, dancing, reading, sewing, cooking and traveling. Mrs. Wava Belt and Laura Belt, 313 West Main Avenue, Zealand, Mich., 49664.

Wanted alive! Single men! Ages 35 to 45 to correspond with single lady singer, who enjoys singing the popular music of the 40s and 50s and progressive jazz. I also enjoy classical and songs from musical. Should also enjoy activity sports, including, radio and TV news and writing. Someone who enjoys discussing religious matters and music. Also someone who has an active mind and enjoys getting involved with life and helping others with their problems. Am I alone? Miss Doris Womica, 6649 Janine Street, Fort Worth, Tex., 76118.

I want a pen pal boy or girl. My name is Stuart Helms. I am 16 in second grade. I'm eight years old. Rt. 5, Box 465, Texarkana, Tex., 75701.

Adelaide Challengers Youth Group — boys and girls aged between 5 and 12 — would like to correspond with boys and girls of similar age belonging to Church of God youth groups who would be interested in exchanging ideas of youth activities. Please write initially to Mr. A. Heitman, G.P.O. Box 2010, Adelaide, South Australia.

I'm planning to soon move to the Tucson area and would like to correspond with ex-counter-culture, rugged brethren. I am 24, single, college student, interests: art, archeology, animals — specifically Doberman pinschers, Arabian horses. Will call: Glen Lawrence, 7847 17th Avenue, Kenosha, Wis., 53140.

Member needs post office

BIG SANDY — The "Personals" column of *The Worldwide News* does get results, according to Rosemarie E. Wood of Sioux City, Iowa.

The Jan. 7 column carried an item from Mrs. Wood, and now she says she would "need a post office" to answer all the mail she is receiving as a result.

In her original personal, Mrs. Wood said she received "little mail" and "no visitors" and would appreciate getting letters from readers of the paper.

In a follow-up letter to the staff here, she wrote: "I'm receiving a tremendous amount of letters in reply to my ad in the *WV*. All have asked questions and for replies to their letters. . . I would need a post office in order to answer all the mail I have received."

Mrs. Wood said she would like to "thank each and every one of the heartwarming letters, plus humor and interesting experiences of those who have answered my ad, and their warmth and show of real love and interest," but she regrets she will not be able to reply individually to each letter she has received.

WEDDINGS

DALLAS, Tex. — Mrs. Ellen McIver announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Pamela Ann to Mr. Earl L. Burt. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Both families are in Dallas. The wedding date is set for May 1, 1974.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Debbie Jean Williams and Philip Gene Payne, both of the Phoenix church, were united at the home of the bride's parents Dec. 27, 1973.

FLORISSANT, Mo. — Alice Lynn Moake of St. Louis, Mo., and Howard M. Strantz of Monterey, Calif., were married Dec. 30, 1973, at Mrs. Pat Bedford's home here. They are to reside in San Jose, Calif.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — What do you get if you cross the Apple of Arkansas and the Yellow Rose of Texas? Apple Rose? No! The marriage of Angela Diane Ryan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and George Michael Bishop of Fort Worth. They were married Feb. 9 and now reside in Fort Worth.

Local church news wrap-up



PAPER DRIVE — Scoutmaster Don Measel, left, and Dayton teen Mike Swihart finish loading the last trailer of paper in the scout paper drive. The scouts collected over 24 tons of paper. (Photo by Mark Robinson)

Anything Made of Paper

DAYTON, Ohio — Because of a nationwide shortage of paper, many companies are willing to buy used paper and have it recycled.

The American Paper Recycling Co. here pays \$1.50 per 100 pounds of used paper, so the Dayton churches' Boy Scout troop sponsored a paper drive that netted \$727.

Over a one-month period Church members were encouraged by the scouts and Mr. Jim Chapman, Dayton pastor, to save old newspapers, paper sacks, old cardboard and anything else made of paper to donate to the drive.

Then Mr. Don Measel, scoutmaster, made arrangements to have a trailer at Bible study which was to be the collection point.

On the night of the paper collection, the members brought so much paper that the trailer was filled to capacity, with much paper left over.

Mr. Chapman announced a second collection, for the following Bible study, so all the paper could be picked up.

On the two collection dates almost 24 tons of paper were collected.

Mr. Chapman said: "The money received for the paper will be donated for the upcoming personal-appearance campaign in Dayton. It was particularly gratifying to notice the enthusiasm of all concerned. Several of the scouts mentioned that now the campaign means more to them."

Mr. David Antion, director of the Church Administration Division, will be traveling from Pasadena to Dayton to head up the campaign on the evenings of Feb. 23 and 24. *Mark Robinson.*

Graceful Heap

EDMONTON, Alta. — The new Youth Activities Club (Y.A.C.) held its first event here Jan. 6. It turned out to be a chilling experience.

Since there had been snow on the ground since October, the Y.A.C. thought it was about time to put the snow to use and organize a snow party.

Fifty-five courageous young people, enjoying a heat wave of 15 degrees, converged on a local deacon's ranch to enjoy some winter fun, Canadian style.

A warm cabin kept the teens from freezing and shivering, and a frozen fish pond acted as a skating rink.

Everyone got into a broomball bash in which everyone had a chance

to try his skill at skating on the ice without skates, stopping on the ice without brakes, and falling on the ice in a graceful heap.

Later in the evening, a hot and zesty chili dinner greeted the bedraggled walking wounded, and a rousing sing-along rounded out the day's events.

After a final toast of hot chocolate, all made their way home in a cloud of snow, happily exhausted.

Now the next Y.A.C. activity is eagerly awaited, when once again the teens will be able to enjoy food, fun and fellowship in the "deep freeze of North America." *Greg Johnson.*

Love Isn't Monotony

WINNIPEG, Man. — To break the monotony of winter, the Church of God here held a "Love Is" social at the plush Winnipeg Inn Sunday, Jan. 20.

Cold snacks and bar drinks were available, and music was supplied by the Ambassadors, a local band.

Door prizes were handed out. Ticket sales covered all expenses. Everyone had a great time! *Anonymous.*

Food and Flying Feet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — As soon as the announcement was made of the Anchorage church's second annual square dance and pie social, imaginations started winding up for decorative boxes to enclose a delicious variety of pies.

Young and old smiled in anticipation of the enjoyment of fellowship, food and flying feet.

The square-dance caller hired for the occasion was deft and patient as he taught basic dance steps to old and young in alternating groups.

The dancing was 1½ hours of laughing, joy and rhythm.

While the dancing progressed, Jerry Towns, James Meyer and Phillip Boise of the Anchorage church judged the decorated pie boxes to see who would win prizes for the most attractive adult and youth decorations.

Lawrence Summers was auctioneer and sold the pies to the highest bidder, the bidder not knowing which lady would be treating him to the pie until it was his.

Some Watergate-type drama took place as men attempted to determine whose pie they were going to bid on.

Even the children entered the fun when several preschoolers made

small pies for the other preschoolers to bid on.

One bachelor staggered out of the building muttering something about eating "the whoooooole thing." *Mike Pickett.*

Former Suitors' Suits

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — During the past year some of the women from the church here decided to get together and learn to make suits for their husbands.

The instructor was a graduate of Ambassador College, Vickie Handlong.

She has been interested in sewing all her life and has taken advanced tailoring classes since leaving college.

The suit-making class here was a very rewarding experience. Some of the things taught will be very helpful in the women's other, dressmaking projects.

The suits, which were hand tailored, were started last July, and the ladies attended classes at least once a week. This also provided an opportunity for some of those who live so far from each other to get better acquainted.

They were shown by Miss Handlong at each meeting what was to be done on the suit for the next week. Then during the week some of the ladies would get together to work on them.

It did take some time to finish the suits, but now that they are completed the group thought that other women with a similar talent in different church areas might be interested in helping other women who are interested in sewing.

Since the suits have been finished, some of the women have already started another one on their own. *Mrs. John Nolan.*

Flowering Knighthood

CITRUS HEIGHTS, Calif. — Knighthood in flower was the setting for the Sacramento, Calif., church's roller-skating party here on a recent Sunday morning.

An estimated 200 adults and children skated for two hours at the Sunrise Rollerland rink.

The rink includes a hardwood floor surrounded by a red-carpeted partition and facing a mural backdrop depicting the days of knighthood.

As many men as women and many children circled and recircled the floor to the accompaniment of popular listening music. Most stayed on

their feet, but there were a few spills, especially toward the end of the morning.

The low-cost rink — clean, carpeted and catering to higher standards of dress — offered an attractive environment for a lot of fun and exercise, though maybe some aching muscles later. *Judy Jordahl.*

Willing Hands

NEVADA, Iowa — Sunday, Jan. 19, members in the Des Moines, Iowa, church staged a very successful western social here.

Mrs. Janice Hoselton of Indianola, Iowa, was in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Robert Lemkuhl of Ankeny, Iowa, was in charge of food.

Organization of the committees and willing hands accomplished the project without a hitch.

In keeping with the western theme, members and children were asked to wear western garb. The hall was made to look realistic, with saguaro cactus plants, a poison water hole, a wolf, a rattlesnake and other wild animals.

Rail hitching posts, cowboy hats, saddles, bridles, lassos, horsewhips, a canteen, a spittoon, bales of hay with horse blankets and saddles slung over them, and old-fashioned coat rakes all lent a realistic atmosphere.

In this informal setting, youngsters and oldsters had a wonderful time. The small fry had a great time taking turns shooting cardboard animals with rubber-tipped sticks from spring-loaded guns.

There were contests and various games to keep everyone busy. Older children and teenagers, along with adults, had fun ballroom square dancing. Calling and instruction were by a professional.

During the meal a sextet sang "Home on the Range" and other tunes in keeping with the occasion. *Larry C. Grove.*

Granny Design

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The widows of the church here met at the home of the area minister, Mr. Vernon Hargrove, and his wife Sunday, Jan. 20, for a potluck lunch and afternoon of fellowship.

Various persons brought cherished antique items, such as a wedding picture dated 1867, a hand-embroidered silk scarf, an Indian basket, a tomahawk, arrowheads, a pieced quilt, a granny-design afghan made from scrap yarn, and other interesting things. *Susie Hilton.*

Home-Court Advantage

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa., churches were recently involved in their second basketball contest of the year.

This time the red, white and blue from Philly held the home-court advantage, but the hardy Allentown fans still outnumbered the Philadelphians.

The game was a fast-moving contest, which also featured cheerleaders from both churches.

Although it was a one-sided game, with Philly winning 161-76, both teams had a lot of fun and showed fine sportsmanship.

Steve Marandola led all scorers, with 53 points.

Tony Marandola, Kevin McCloud and Jim Domiano had 38, 22 and 20 points respectively for Philly.

Mark Abraham added 34 for Allentown.

The Philadelphia players ask that anyone interested in setting up more games contact Tony Marandola, 19 Hargrove Lane, Willingboro, N.J., 08046. *Steve Marandola.*

Like Son, Like Father

LAWTON, Okla. — In the Jan. 7 edition of *The Worldwide News* it was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey of Gainesville, Fla., held a formal dinner party in their home in honor of the widows and senior members of their local church.

Unknown to either party, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Lawton, parents of Donald Bailey, planned a similar event for the widows in this area.

On the evening of Jan. 19 over 20 ladies were invited to be the guests of honor at a sumptuous turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Bailey and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Netherland. The guests were served by their hosts, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Netherland, assisted by a local deacon and another volunteer.

The tables were beautifully decorated with floral centerpieces, candles, individual place cards and nut cups.

Entertainment followed, climaxed by a travelogue of a recent trip the Baileys took to China and Thailand. Suggested stops at various points of interest had been previously made by Mr. Dale Schurter of the Big Sandy faculty.

The evening was lovingly prepared and served and gratefully received and enjoyed by all present. *Julia Gray.*

Knocking Each Other Off

MONTREAL, Que. — Saturday night, Jan. 5, approximately 30 young men and women of the church here gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lemieux for a social evening that was highlighted by an hour-long sleigh ride.

The sleigh ride, which started at about 8 p.m., was the first ever to be held by the Montreal church.

There were two sleighs, holding about 15 people each, for the enjoyable moonlit ride in which many enthusiastic young people spent their time knocking each other off the sleighs.

Later, the riders returned to the Lemieux residence, where they were treated to hot chocolate and doughnuts. This was followed by dancing and a sing-along.

The party finished in a spirit of comradeship and satisfaction, leaving the Lemieuxs tired and happy. *Alex Evidokias.*

French Vs. English

MONTREAL, Que. — Saturday, Jan. 12, about 80 people of the church here met for what was the first practice of the new Montreal church hockey team.

The practice, which started at 8 p.m., was organized by Mr. Bill Rabey, a minister in this area.

An enthusiastic player himself, Mr. Rabey hopes to form a strong hockey team capable of challenging other church areas.

The brethren of the French church were pitted against the brethren of the English church, with the French team winning.

Two rinks were available that night — one for the hockey game and one for ordinary skating for those members who wanted to skate but could not play hockey.

The game finished at 9:30, and then many of the players went to a member's home for hot chocolate and doughnuts.

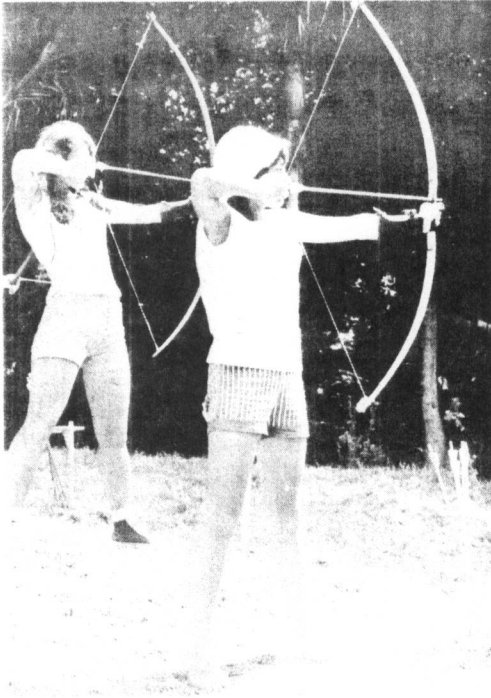
With no hurt feelings, losers and winners came together for a sing-along. *Alex Evidokias.*

Muffled Sounds

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Brownies of Girl Scout Troop 1448 sponsored a roller-skating night here Sunday, Jan. 20. Fathers, mothers, boy scouts, girl scouts, Brownies and toddlers skated away the evening.

Refreshments of cookies and drinks donated by the mothers and drinks donated by Cub Scout Pack 363 made the evening a howling success.

Lively (to say the least) music was provided by Ernie Marsh, a deacon in this area, with his spinning turntable of records. It helped to muffle the sound of those who suddenly found the floor coming up to meet their posteriors. *Mrs. John Weizelberger.*



EYING THE MARK — Teens Lianne Johnston, right, and Corey Verheijden take aim on the bull's-eye during archery class at the New Zealand campsite. [Photo by Neil Collier]

Nine active days of fun and games spark New Zealand summer camp

By John S. Comino
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — If you are looking for a very different way to spend a hot summer's night, then try this. Find an exotic rain forest complete with palm trees, ferns and long vines that would gladden the heart of Tarzan.

Then wait for a moonless night, one so dark that you can't see your hand in front of your face.

Now you're ready to crouch down and wait — just wait — for an hour or so, listening to every leaf rustle and every twig snap as a bush rat or an opossum skips from branch to branch overhead.

That loud drumming sound you hear isn't restless natives but the thump of your heart magnified in the eerie silence.

140-Pound Opossum

Suddenly you hear an unusually loud rustling among the fallen palm fronds. It's either a 140-pound opossum or what you've been waiting for.

So you take a chance and point your spotlight in the direction and switch it on. Sure enough, there, dazzled by your pool of light, is a crestfallen but excited Church teenager, one of a group of 44 at this year's New Zealand Summer Educational Camp.

This activity is called a night maneuver and was masterminded by

Mr. Graemme Marshall, New Zealand's regional director.

The teens moved off in groups of 11 and had to creep undetected past sentries (the staff) who were armed with spotlights. Just one touch with the light anywhere on your head and you had to surrender one of the precious five marbles you had started out with.

This 1973-74 summer camp, held during the public schools' Christmas vacation, was only the second to be held in New Zealand. The site was changed to north of Auckland at a Bible bush camp run by a well-known Protestant denomination. So on arrival the campers had to spend time discreetly hiding the large religious picture that hung in the dining hall.

Then there were the myriad "Jesus Saves" stickers splattered over the dorm doors that they tried vainly to scrape off.

Bangers and Beans

Right from the start the camp was singled out for being different from the other camps that used the site. Even when campers picked up supplies for the camp larder, the produce merchants were full of questions. Why were they buying fresh vegetables, fruit and meat instead of the usual "bangers and beans" (sausages and baked beans)?

Later during camp the menu varied even further when two teens shot some wild turkeys in a clearing near the lake. The birds turned up a few days later in a delicious turkey stew.

Little Apprehensive

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams own the only private house at the bush campsite. Before camp Williams said, "I'm always a little apprehensive when any group of youngsters come to the camp . . . They're never supervised properly and I've had trouble with break-ins."

On the last day of the camp they greeted the campers with a big smile and congratulations.

"Normally," he said, "the kids at camp look bored stiff and unruly, but

yours are busy and enjoying themselves."

Mrs. Williams was disappointed, but only because the campers weren't staying longer. This was quite a change of mind over nine short days.

The campers did cause more than the usual amount of problems for one man who works at the camp, the camp caretaker. The hot-water system kept blowing its fuses when all the teens took their evening or morning showers and used up the hot water.

"The trouble with you people," he said, "is that you're too clean. Normal campers can go all week long without a proper wash."

Good-Looking Bunks

Again this year regular activities included archery, taught by expert bow hunter Paddy James, while Paul Penney was the riflery instructor. Both activities took place in clearings in the forest about a 15-minute walk from camp.

Canoeing was introduced to the New Zealand summer camp this year, with the Collier brothers, Neil and Errol, holding class on a picturesque freshwater lake about 20 minutes from camp.

So with softball and volleyball as well as the other activities and all that walking in between, the bunks sure looked good at the end of a long day.

A highlight of camp was the sports day, which featured a pentathlon event, which included dart throwing, archery, shooting and stone throwing — all done as part of a cross-country run.

The most fun to watch was the long-distance egg-catching competition. Only raw eggs were used, so any missed catches or clumsy direct hits were, as someone said, a "shattering eggspersion."

Just for the record, the winning successful throw was between Paul Beerepot and Gillian Moller.

Already there is a long list of new ideas and improvements for the 1974-75 summer camp, which is hoped will be bigger and better than ever.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEENAGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Active teen honored for efforts

By Albert J. Portune Jr.
National Youth Coordinator
PASADENA — The Worldwide Achievement Program of the Worldwide Church of God wishes to recognize in this issue of *The Worldwide News* a senior at Ellsinore High School in Ellsinore, Mo., Nancy Wagner, who has won the Achievement Award.

"Variety is the spice of life," states Nancy. "Life is a series of new and different experiences and I want to go places and do things during my lifetime."

Life has certainly been full of experiences for Nancy, even in 17 short years. Nancy is valedictorian of her class and plans to attend Ambassador College, Pasadena, in the fall of 1974.

While managing to keep her grades up, she is actively involved in school and church activities. Currently, Nancy is vice president of her school's Beta Club — a scholastic and leadership organization — and editor in chief of the school paper.

Also, for exercise and balance, she wears the No. 30 jersey on the girls' basketball team.

She will be receiving the Achievement Award for her outstanding performance in these areas.

The following article, entitled "We Have a Choice," is an editorial Nancy wrote for her school paper, *The Ozark Echo*:

Businessmen cheat on their income-tax returns. Housewives shoplift to ease the burdens of their

grocery bills. But it's okay, kid, 'cause everybody does it.

We are a generation searching for a new set of values. Many young people are fed up with the "Establishment" and the way of life their parents represent. So many teenagers are rebelling, turning to drugs for a "better" way of life, and proclaiming love and peace as the only way of life.

But is it love to turn your girl friend on with speed? Is true peace to be found living in a squalid commune?

Love can better be expressed by helping someone in need, by basing one's life on giving, instead of getting, or by giving a smile to someone who is tired and lonely.

We, as young people today, will have the responsibility of being the leaders of our world in the years to come. All of us must search for a true set of values. We all have a choice — the decision we make is up to us. In rejecting the old ways that we may consider wrong or hypocritical, surely we should not make the mistake of adopting a way of life just as fault-ridden as the old.

If you would like to seek recognition for your achievements, send all pertinent information to Worldwide Achievement Program, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Refer to the article on page 12 of the Nov. 26 issue of *The Worldwide News* for requirements.

Now you know

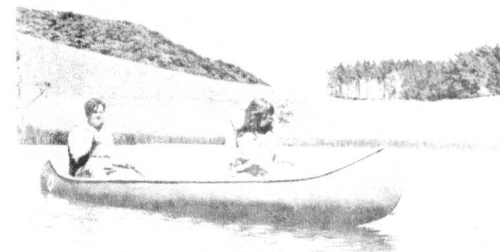
By United Press International
The Mississippi River was named by the Ojibwa Indians from two words in their language: *mis*, meaning "great," and *sipi*, meaning "river."



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNER — Pictured at her desk and typewriter is high-school senior Nancy Wagner of Ellsinore, Mo. Nancy, 17, is very involved in church and school activities, including being editor of her school newspaper.



SUMMER CAMP IN SESSION — Forty-four excited teenagers attended the recent summer camp in New Zealand and had the chance to participate in a number of outdoor sports and other activities. A group of staff members and teens, above, takes a lunch break in a pine forest during a day of hiking. Ken Porteous and Wendy Watson, below, try canoeing on a nearby lake. [Photos by Errol Collier and Neil Collier]





WINTER-BREAK RELAXATION — The annual break between semesters at Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, provides students a great opportunity to travel far and wide. Sun, snow and skis were the preoccupation for one group of students which spent two weeks in the Austrian Alps, accompanied by Mr. Bernel Michel, the college sports director. In left photo, Alan Boyer shows his style at the end of his first week's skiing. Above photo, from left to right: Colin Lauchlan, Brenda Sawyer, Gary Regazzoli and Gale Mawhinney take an early walk through a field of fresh snow. (Photos by Lindsay Anderson and Graeme Henderson)

College calendar marks changes

By William Stenger
Pasadena Register

PASADENA — The campus here has just announced the calendar for the academic year 1974-75. The new calendar allows for a slightly shorter academic year and therefore a slightly longer summer vacation.

The longer summer vacation will be advantageous to students needing the time for employment and will make possible the institution of a full-scale summer session in 1975. This program opens up some options for students not available up to now.

First of all, a student will be able to take a lighter class load during the regular semesters to facilitate off-campus employment and then make up the deficiency in credits during the summer.

Secondly, some students who want to accelerate their programs could take full class schedules during the fall and spring semesters and also during the summer. In this way, they could graduate in three years. Of course, many students would probably continue to take the usual class load during the fall and spring semesters and use the summer for work, travel or recreation.

The year-round instructional program will better utilize college facilities and will provide more flexibility in student schedules.

Leave of absence now in effect on Texas campus

BIG SANDY — A leave-of-absence program for those Ambassador students who are not financially or otherwise able to manage four successive years of college was instituted at the Big Sandy campus this school year.

According to Dean of Students Ronald Kelly, two years ago the college could no longer afford to maintain a student loan fund which allowed students to finance their college education at the college's expense by extending a loan which would be paid back after graduation.

Ever since, arrangements have been made with local banks in this area (and in the Pasadena area in the case of the California campus) to help finance students' educations.

"Since not all students could financially manage even with the aid of these bank loans," said Mr. Kelly, "the college established the leave-of-absence program."

Mr. Kelly told the *News*: "Those students who found themselves sinking into financial straits have been advised to withdraw at the end of the semester and work for a year or two. Once they have accumulated the sufficient savings essential for finishing their college education, they will be readmitted."

This policy was put into effect last semester at Big Sandy. A large number of students withdrew at the close of the semester in January to obtain jobs and to start setting aside the necessary money.

"The administrative staff of the college here wishes to encourage local-church members to welcome these students back to the local congregation as they return to work and prepare for their final years of college," said Mr. Kelly. "In no way should there be a stigma placed on a student who has been to Ambassador College and is now returning, even though he may not have completed the full curriculum and hold a degree."

"From the college point of view, we have been able to provide a year — or whatever amount of time the young person has spent in college — of wholesome Ambassador College life."

Five steps to accreditation outlined

By Donald E. Deakins
Big Sandy Dean of Faculty

BIG SANDY — The campus here is seeking accreditation (see the Feb. 4 issue, page 10). But what is accreditation?

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools of Atlanta, Ga., defines accreditation as "recognition accorded to an institution which meets criteria or standards of achievement established by a competent agency or association for educational activities. More succinctly, accreditation is the recognition of the intellectual or academic integrity of educational institutions."

Accreditation is a judgment and a service performed by the regional ac-

crediting association, which certifies that a college has met certain established minimum standards of academic excellence.

Accrediting Procedure

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that the accrediting procedure usually follows a pattern of five basic steps:

- The accrediting agency, in collaboration with educational institutions, establishes standards.
- The institution or program desiring accreditation prepares a self-evaluation study that measures its performance against the standards established by the accrediting

agency.

• A team selected by the accrediting agency visits the institution or program to determine firsthand if the applicant meets these established standards.

• Upon being satisfied through the information obtained through the self-evaluation and the site visit that the applicant meets the standards, the accrediting agency lists the institution or program in an official publication with other similarly accredited institutions or programs.

• The accrediting agency periodically reevaluates the institutions or programs that it lists to ascertain that its standards are continuing to be met.

For the purpose of accreditation, it is the duty of the board and the administration to decide what we want to do, where we want to go, how to get there and why we want the accreditation.

One of our first steps toward accreditation will be to define clearly our purposes and objectives.

The Southern Association requires that each institution seeking accreditation be autonomous. For that reason, our control board granted the Big Sandy campus permission to be separately incorporated from the Pasadena campus.

Separate incorporation requires only minor legal paperwork.

Functions of Accreditation

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lists the following as functions of accreditation:

- Certifying that an institution has met established standards.
- Assisting prospective students in identifying acceptable institutions.
- Assisting institutions in determining the acceptability of transfer credits.
- Helping to identify institutions and programs for the investment of public and private funds.
- Protecting an institution against harmful internal and external pressures.
- Creating goals for self-improvement of weaker programs, and stimulating a general raising of standards among educational institutions.
- Involving faculty and staff comprehensively in institutional evaluation and planning.
- Establishing a criterion for professional certification and licensure and for upgrading courses offering such preparation.

Punster portrays pastors in pithy parabolic prose

In the following article, the writer, from *Battle Ground, Wash.*, teaches us a lesson in ministerial name dropping. In trying to decide the merits of this article, we decided to print it and let you, as the reader, decide what it's Allworth.

By Chrystel Allworth

As I prepared to go on a Holiday I looked on every Page of the Atlas, Hunting for a Booth on a Steep Hill.

I started out, but got lost on Wolvertown Mountain and had many Battles before I found any Rhodes. One led me through the Orchard and into the Greene Nettles before finally I found the Waterhouse of a Young French Duke.

A Moody Sargent and a Bald Seaman were there to Barr my way and began to Hechel me. I was so Meek that it was a Strain on this Kidd when Botha these Peoples started to come after me.

"Is my Armstrong enough?" I asked myself in Ernest. "I wish I had a Gunn."

As I began to Tucker out I gave them each a Sharp Rapp on the Kneebone and Foote with my Hammer. Zap! They fell Flat.

"Hoops! I will Crouch behind a Pyle of Hoeh or Dart back of a Craig," I told myself.

I was the Winner for the time being, but knowing that I was out of my League, I Weft.

I soon saw a White Swan in nearby Watters and decided I had time to go fishing. Maybe I could catch a Brown Bass.

I will Bragg no Moore; my Ames

were not successful and my attempts nearly Kost me my life. I was about to Freeze.

Just then, some Deakins came by in a Flurry.

"Watts up?" I asked.

You should get back to the Mills and Sell your Samples, but don't Cheetham," they replied. "Didn't you see that Wolf and Bullock taking a Knapp together down by the Wells? They had Rice for their dinner."

At last the Millennium was here! I was feeling Meeker by now, so I went into the Washington Hall to Register as a visitor from Marrs, hoping to be welcomed to one More-house.

If you enjoyed the above story, then try this one

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — What's in a name? A lot of fun if you're matching book titles with authors. Jack Nixon, a cataloger at Brigham Young University's library, has been doing it for years and has come up with quite a list. Like *Your Guide to Foot Health*, by Morton Walker, and *Fighting Terms*, by Thomas Gunn. Or how about *The Mother's Book*, by Lydia Child.

Some are obvious, like *The Imperial Animal*, by Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox.

But Nixon's favorite is *The Structure of Nematodes* (worms), by Alan F. Bird.

No heartbeat before birth, but baby alive and kicking

The writer, a Church member, is a doctor of medicine and an obstetrician.

By John A. Brunzman

CINCINNATI, Ohio — June 7, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. Penny Rebecca Thierauf was born alive, squalling and kicking, at Bethesda Hospital here — a miracle.

Just 90 minutes before birth she had been dead in her mother's womb

Prayer of faith brings healing of hopeless case

CHINA, Tex. — Three years ago 14-year-old Sidney Jonnis was stricken with spinal meningitis. The doctor had given up any hope of his recovery, but his mother, Mrs. Nolton Jonnis, believed differently.

Mrs. Jonnis and her children had been studying the Bible *Correspondence Course* and other Ambassador College publications for about a year. They had not yet learned about asking to be anointed, but they had learned to pray.

As Mrs. Jonnis explained in a letter to *The Worldwide News*:

"Three days and nights I prayed fervently for God to hear our prayers and heal our son.

"The fourth night Sidney's vital signs were very low. I could tell by the color that was rapidly leaving his face, ears and lips that soon it would be over for him. He told me in a weak voice: 'I can't.' I didn't have to ask him what he meant.

"I held onto my son and told him, 'Sure you can. We've come this far. Don't give up. Ask God to heal you.'

"He informed me he didn't know just what to say, and I instructed him to repeat after me, and together we prayed more than we had before. Our hearts were in these prayers, and most of all our faith [was] in God.

"In the early hours of the morning God answered those prayers. We didn't know or hadn't learned about asking about being anointed. We were on our own but not alone."

Today Sidney has completely recovered, and Mrs. Jonnis is now a baptized member of the Worldwide Church of God. Her children are looking forward to the time that they can be too.

Owners have lot at stake with 19-foot tomato plant

By Deane Ostroski
Pittsburgh Member

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Have you ever seen anyone harvest tomatoes from an extension ladder or pick them from a second-floor window?

It happened to us last year when we planted a few tomato seedlings in a flower bed. Here's what happened:

After moving into a new house here, we had very little space for much gardening. The home we had lived in previously had had both a garden and a 15-tree orchard that we had cultivated for about 20 years, so we were still interested in raising a garden.

With planting time approaching — spring, 1973 — we just could not resist planting something, so we chose one of the easiest plants to grow: tomatoes. We purchased seven seedlings and planted them in a former flower bed next to the house. We planted them in average soil and let nature take over.

After several weeks we put in five-foot stakes, thinking our gardening chores were taken care of. How wrong we were!

as a result of an overwhelming intra-uterine infection. No heartbeat was heard by two professional observers — the head obstetric nurse and me.

No heart rate was detected by the electronic fetal monitor which had been connected to the baby's scalp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thierauf, Penny's parents, were told the heart-rending news of the death of their expected little baby.

Thierauf, a truck driver, and his wife Dianne have four other children: David, Brian, Scott and Jamie.

They have been members of the Worldwide Church of God in Covington, Ky., for four years.

They each immediately asked God for help in their distress by a silent prayer. Then Thierauf asked to be shown out of the labor room so he could get to a telephone to call a local minister.

Blinking Light

He was gone for about 10 minutes when Mrs. Thierauf suddenly noticed the small indicator light on the fetal monitor blinking on and off at a rapid pace. It had been dark since the machine had been connected and turned on. The graph paper on the monitor had begun recording a normal fetal heart rate of about 150 beats per minute.

Immediately I listened for the baby's heartbeat and heard it loud and clear and strong without any trouble.

When Thierauf returned to his wife shortly thereafter he said he had tried to telephone their minister but had been unsuccessful, so he called his mother, who was to keep trying to reach a minister. It was later found that she had been able to contact Mr. Don Hooser, pastor of the Cincinnati East church.

Penny's heart began to beat again after having been stopped for at least 45 minutes.

Alive and Well

Good labor ensued and Penny Thierauf was born alive and well 70 minutes later. She weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces at birth, cried immediately and had a nice pink color and vigorous muscular activity right from birth.

She has continued to do well and is now a beautiful, healthy, alert, inquisitive little eight-month-old girl weighing 17 pounds.

In a short time we noticed one tomato plant was outgrowing the others. Its stake was inadequate and had to be replaced with an eight-foot one.

Now we realized that here was a unique tomato plant, so we began to take snapshots at intervals as it grew and grew and grew.

Finding that the eight-foot stake still was not tall enough, my husband John went into the woods behind our house and cut a 14-foot sapling, to which he tied the tomato plant.

As the season progressed, so grew the tomato plant more and more, finally reaching the gutter of the second-floor roof (19 feet), where my husband tied it!

Late in October (while the plant was still in blossom, green and ripe stages all at the same time) a frost stopped the rapid growth, yet we harvested tomatoes up into November and ate the last one Dec. 6, 1973.

We have preserved some of the seeds of this plant to try planting this year, hoping to find out whether this was a freak or some kind of mutation.



HERE'S HOW TO DO IT — T.W. Childs, right, instructs 1973 Big Sandy graduate David Joplin, who wrote the article below, on some aviation techniques. Childs teaches flying to members in the Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., area.

Texas pilot is teaching members to fly at down-to-earth prices

By David Joplin

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Speak to the average person about flying and chances are you'll hit a soft spot. "Yeah, I've always wanted to fly," he'll say, "but I never have had the money."

"Financially impossible," others comment.

And it is certainly undeniable that to enroll in the average flight school would indeed be a massive drain on most people's pocketbook. Especially to the tune of \$20 to \$25 per hour for instruction.

But of the fringe benefits of being

in God's Church there is no end. Presently, members of the Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., and vicinity churches are able to receive flying lessons from T.W. Childs for an unbelievable \$10 per hour. And this includes the cost of the instructor (Childs) and his airplane.

"I'm not trying to make money at it," commented Childs, a member of the Fort Worth church. "Just something to do part time."

One of his earliest students was none other than Garvin Greene, minister of the Fort Worth church. Childs related that Greene was about halfway through his lessons when he was transferred to Indianapolis, Ind.

Even some of the women are bitten by the flying bug. In fact, one of his best students is Nancy Leerskov of the Dallas church. Her husband Arthur has been flying for years, so Nancy decided it was her turn to give it a go.

Shirttails and Petticoats

She has about 17 hours logged and has already soloed. Childs said when a lady student solos, tradition demands that the instructor receive a piece of her petticoat, or in the case of a man, his shirttail.

When Nancy soloed she cut a piece of her petticoat and, true to tradition, gave it to Childs. Later, Childs laughed, "my wife wanted to know about that petticoat."

Childs said only about 30 percent of all students who begin flying lessons finish. He explained that the reason for the high percentage of flying flunkers is disinterest.

The glamor wears off after several hours and the student then realizes for the first time the magnitude of the task before him. It requires a lot of hard work and stick-to-it-iveness, and most simply decide it's not worth it and quit.

Also, some students don't have time. They need to devote around four hours per week to flying in order to retain what was learned in the previous lesson.

Even though Childs has only been an instructor for the past two years, he has some 15 years' flying experience and has logged approximately 900 hours.

Throughout those 15 years he's owned five different airplanes. The first was a 65-horse Tandem Champ. This was a 1946 model and had to be started manually by manipulating the propeller.

Presently, he owns a 1968-model Cessna 150. He explained this is an ideal trainer and bought it with that in mind.

Two Scary Things

"Airplanes are very safe," stated Childs.

But "two things scare me," he reflected: "hitting another airplane in the air and fire. And fire is almost unheard of these days."

He further explained that crowded airspace isn't a problem except around major airports.

When asked if he's ever had any close calls, Childs said never with a student, although one time when flying alone he was forced to land in a field when the plane's crankshaft broke.

"After that I had the engine overhauled," he said.

Flying is strictly an extracurricular activity. Childs earns a living working as a dental ceramist; he owns a dental lab in Fort Worth.

Currently, he has four Church-member and five nonmember students.

His invitation to any brethren in this area interested in pursuing flight training: "Give me a call."

And indeed if you're truly interested — if you consider yourself a potential pilot — then here's your chance.

Tragic accident portrays danger of carrying gas

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Four persons, three of them children under the age of 5, burned to death the night of Dec. 30 when a five-gallon container of gasoline in the trunk of their car exploded in a collision, police said.

Authorities said the car was stalled partially off the highway when a pickup truck plowed into the rear of the auto, apparently causing the explosion.

"I definitely think they would have survived if they didn't have that gasoline in their trunk," a state police spokesman said. "They've preached and preached on television and in the newspapers about carrying gas in your car — but nobody listens."

Two other persons in the car were hospitalized with burns.



SUPERPLANT — Mrs. Deane Ostroski stands outside her home beside her prodigious tomato plant, which grew to be some 19 feet tall.



SAN ANTONIO MARKSMAN — Louis Engelhardt displays his collection of rifles and pistols. He holds the .32-20 Winchester presented him by aerial marksman Adolf Toepperwein. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

San Antonio marksman trained by famous aerial-target shooter

By Jerry Gentry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Few people in the world today have pulled the trigger on a firearm as many times as Louis Engelhardt. In a sort of pseudoboastful manner Louis quips, "I've missed more than most people have hit."

Yet at his worst Louis puts to shame us twice-a-year marksmen out for a Sunday afternoon of beer-can plinking. We feel we've done right well if we score a hit after resting our rifle on a post, taking careful aim and then hitting a can at 50 yards.

We go home feeling the box of ammo we consumed was justified in our feeling of accomplishment.

Louis Engelhardt is a member of a whole different class of shooters. His game: aerial-target shooting. His gun: usually a rifle — .22-caliber for practice, or another gun from his small vintage collection.

This collection includes a no longer manufactured .32-20 Win-

chester Model 1892, which was a personal gift from Adolf Toepperwein. Toepperwein fired over 15 million rounds in his lifetime, cracking up over 20 world's records, all yet unchallenged.

Louis Engelhardt pours forth with great admiration as he tells about his experiences with his lifelong friend and teacher, "Ad" Toepperwein.

Better than Buffalo Bill

"Nobody has ever even challenged Ad's records," he says with an inflection in his voice that assures you it would be crazy to try. "Ad Toepperwein as a young boy went to a Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and watched Bill shoot. Right then Ad determined that someday he would shoot better than Buffalo Bill."

"So he practiced and eventually accomplished 20 world records."

Those included the following achievements:

- Fifty thousand 2¼-inch square

pine blocks were thrown into the air and fired at with a .22-caliber rifle. Ad scored 49,996 hits, only four misses. (Buffalo Bill had set the original world's record years before with 49,400 hits, 600 misses!)

• In 10 years of daily public shooting demonstrations, 11 months each year, Ad never once missed his target in a public demonstration.

Louis Engelhardt, now a member of the Worldwide Church of God here, got to know Toepperwein as a young boy. Both he and Ad lived near San Antonio.

Later, Louis spent hundreds of hours training under Toepperwein. Louis, like Ad, was gifted with excellent eyesight and coordination and the desire to shoot well.

Once when Louis was training he successfully hit 92 out of 100 soft-drink-bottle caps (about the size of a nickel) thrown into the air.

To this, Toepperwein commented to Louis' wife Annette, "Louis

Reality of crime strikes small town of Big Sandy

By Klaus Rothe

BIG SANDY — The reality of crime — even in this small town — struck home Sunday night, Feb. 3, when Big Sandy deacon and deaconess Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox, owners of Cox's Grocery, found themselves at the wrong end of two large pistols.

The incident occurred shortly before closing time when no customers were in the store. Two men entered the store, stepped to the counter and asked for a package of gum.

When Cox had finished turning to a shelf to reach for the item, he was confronted by two pistols pointed at him.

Mrs. Cox, who was in another part of the store, was then also held at gunpoint.

Repeatedly, both before and while they emptied the cash register, the men threatened to kill them.

"I believed they were going to do it too," recalled Cox, who at first didn't react to their demands to hand over the money.

But as local policeman Willie A. Byrd told them later, "you could get killed for that."

It never came to that, however,

and the men fled the scene with an undetermined amount of cash ("upwards into the hundreds," estimated Cox), but not before brandishing a gun at a customer who was about the enter the store as they were leaving.

No one involved sustained any injury during the entire incident.

The holdup came at a time when a series of such holdups produced five killings of small neighborhood grocers in nearby Dallas, Tex.

It was the first time the Coxes, who have been operating a small convenience grocery in Big Sandy for some three years now, were the victims of armed robbery. This despite the fact that the store has been burgled several times and bullet holes can still be seen in the counter and facing of the store put there by a prankster last year.

The Coxes have been members since 1959 and have served as deacon and deaconess since 1964.

"Often we have talked about the possibility of being held up," stated Mrs. Cox, "but you just don't know how you will react once it happens. We consider ourselves blessed."

At this time the holdup men are still at large.

shoots better than Buffalo Bill ever did."

Louis remembers the day that Toepperwein advised: "Sell all but one of your guns. Buy ammunition and learn how to shoot it."

Louis admits he "didn't impress him a bit. He could shoot aspirin tablets out of the air using hard bullets."

(Ad always used hard bullets for his demonstrations with a rifle, as does Louis today. Some so-called wonder marksmen load their shells with shot, thus making it easier to hit an aerial target.)

Hitting Hulls

"Ad's last act at public shooting demonstrations," Louis recounts, "was to unload his .22-caliber automatic rifle by shooting once into the air, then knocking down each empty hull from the bullet before as it flew from the ejection chamber into the air. He never missed a shot."

Louis admits he's also hit aerial

targets as small as aspirin tablets. He too has knocked down ejected hulls with his .22-caliber rifle. But for the most part, Louis plays down his own accomplishments.

"He gets a little disgusted with himself at times for not practicing much the past 12 years since his friend Toepperwein died in 1962. Toepperwein was 93 years old, still retained by the Winchester company after serving it many decades.

In a demonstration for the author, Louis Engelhardt began by firing at golf-ball-sized pieces of black clay. He threw the first two or three into the air, fired with a .22 rifle, and missed.

"This is terrible," he admitted disgustedly.

Then he scored a hit, then another and another. Before long his supply of clay balls was gone, so he began picking up the shattered pieces, throwing them up and hitting most on the first try.

Next he took a Mexican peso, threw it up and fired. Whinnnnng! The coin flew to one side as it dropped. The bullet had nicked the coin's edge.

Louis then threw up the same coin and sent a bullet through the coin near center. That coin was a gift to me, shot with the .32-20-caliber rifle given Louis by Adolf Toepperwein when he died.

I felt in my pocket and drew out some change. "Here's a quarter," I said. "Can you shoot a hole in it for me?"

Louis reluctantly accepted the smaller-sized coin, threw it up, and whinnnnng. We never saw the quarter again.

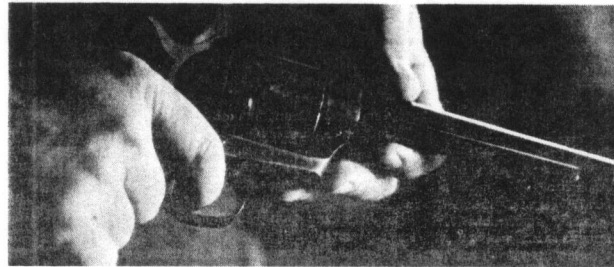
So I offered the one remaining quarter in my hand. Louis refused the quarter and took the penny beside it (cheaper that way, but a much smaller target!). Louis sailed the penny up, careful to spin it just right so the full flat side would be visible to him. He fired, and the penny sang away into the distance on the first shot.

"Shooting is like playing music or baseball," Louis philosophizes. "There's a right way and a wrong way; an easy way and a hard way. Hitting the bull's-eye is what counts."

Louis bought his first rifle in 1935 at age 12, a Springfield Model 15 for \$3.95. The same gun today sells for \$35 to \$40.

Louis was raised with guns in a German community near here where he, his wife Annette and teenage daughter Yvonne still live today.

SHOOTING SKILL — Louis Engelhardt smashes a clay pigeon with a .22-caliber bullet and later shows the reporter his Colt .45 "Peacemaker." [Photos by Jerry Gentry]



STARTING SOON . . .



... a new feature in *The Worldwide News*. To be called "Miscellany." Dedicated to photographs of interest, humor and peculiarities of life.

Photographs are now being accepted. If you have one you'd like to see printed, just send it, with a brief caption (identifying all persons in the photo and stating location and date of photo and photographer's full name) to:

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Remember to send prints in protected envelopes (cardboard is good). Pictures cannot be returned, but we will return negatives if you include a self-addressed envelope.



NEWLYWEDS — Ron Prociw and the former Miss Carolyn Page were married on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena Saturday evening, Jan. 12. Prociw works in the Ambassador television studios in Pasadena. [Photo by Dave Havir]

Anniversaries

BIG SANDY — Dr. and Mrs. Duke Galloway observed their 49th wedding anniversary quietly at their home here Jan. 17.

Their activities were considerably hampered by influenza (they had to spend their anniversary in bed), but they say they are enthusiastically looking forward to a more spectacular observance "come next January."

The Galloways were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1925. They first came into contact with the Work through the broadcast from WLS, Chicago, Ill., in 1956 and were baptized in 1958 by Mr. Carlton Smith and Mr. Roger Foster on a baptizing tour through the Midwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Galloway later moved to Chicago in order to be in a church area and resided there until coming here six years ago.

The Galloways have three daughters (two of whom are members of God's Church), eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



WELCOME — The Detroit (Mich.) East and West churches welcomed Mr. David Antion, director of the Church Administration Division, and his wife from Pasadena to their area with a coffee hour following afternoon services Jan. 19. The cake they are holding was made by one of the members. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]



CHICAGO REGIONAL CONFERENCE — Relaxed and profitable meetings keyed a recent Chicago (Ill.) Region church pastors' conference Jan. 29 to 31. Mr. George Kemnitz, far right, is shown addressing pastors from the region. They are, left to right, Mr. Carlos Perkins of Chicago Southside; Mr. Otto Lochner of Duluth and Grand Rapids, Minn.; Mr. Bill Quillen of Des Moines and Iowa City, Iowa; Mr. Elbert Atlas of Detroit (Mich.) East; Mr. Carl Gustafson of Hinsdale, Ill.; and Mr. John Cheatham of Grand Rapids, Mich. [Photo by Judd Kirk]

Annual public concert packs house

By Klaus Rothe

BIG SANDY — Fred Waring, who in 57 years has become legendary for his innovations in show business, conducted his second concert at Ambassador College here in as many years Tuesday, Feb. 12.

"The program was so well received last year we had it again this year," commented Dr. Eugene Walter, head of the Music Department. "The people in this community are just wild about Fred Waring."

The concert, which was completely underwritten by the college and free to the public, is one of the college's ways of serving the local

community. And, according to Dr. Walter, the college benefited greatly public-relations-wise by presenting the concert.

It was the eighth year in a row that a major concert has been presented as a public service. In past years symphony orchestras from Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., and New Orleans, La., have been featured.

Over 2,600 packed into the college's auditorium to hear the band and singing troupe known as Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians perform.

Many of those attending the three-hour show — this year called

"America, I Hear You Singing" — were community leaders and business associates of the college.

A television crew from nearby Tyler, Tex., covered the event, as well as several local newspapers.

Waring, who is 74 now, is acclaimed as one of the music legends of all time. He began his program in 1917 and since then has sold millions of records, produced a radio show, pioneered new TV and staging techniques still in use today, and personally instructed many singers and musicians, including comedian Milton Berle and symphony conductor Robert Shaw.

Dedication plans announced

PASADENA — The Vienna Symphony, under director Carlo Maria Giulini, will open the new \$10 million Auditorium here on the Pasadena campus April 7, 8 and 9.

The orchestra will appear in this exclusive U.S. engagement immediately following a tour of Russia.

The program will consist of the Beethoven *Egmont* overture, the Stravinsky *Firebird Suite* and the Brahms *Symphony No. 1*. Attendance will be by invitation.

The completion of the Auditorium represents the fulfillment of another

stage in the Ambassador College master plan.

Seating 1,250, the Auditorium is among the finest public buildings in North America in the quality of material, craftsmanship and design.

The breathtaking rose onyx featured throughout the Auditorium constitutes the largest installation of Turkish and Persian onyx in the world.

Twenty-six quartz pillars reflect the classic simplicity of ancient Greece.

The 72-foot columns contrast against the antique granite walls of the exterior.

The main auditorium features Brazilian rosewood paneling, a three-tone gold silk stage drape, gold-and-crimson seating, and deep-violet carpeting.

Crystal and bronze chandeliers and elegant stones, woods, fabrics and metals from around the world complement the furnishings.

Complete television and radio facilities add to the Auditorium's usefulness.

Plans for the Auditorium include a music series featuring international and local orchestras and artists.

Film presentations and a lecture series featuring internationally known speakers on issues of global importance will comprise another portion of the Auditorium's activity.

Newly appointed executive director of the Auditorium is Joseph C. Bauer, currently director of cultural events at the college; production manager is Ray Shelton; Karen Bruning is administrative assistant; and Richard F. Perry is arts management consultant.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 7
ACROSS: (1) twelve, (3) Abraham, (7) Jews, (9) Isaac, (10) dog, (13) Simeon, (15) Laban, (18) Levi, (19) ladder, (20) Gad, (21) Hebron, (24) meal, (26) Jacob, (28) Reuben, (31) Mirassah, (34) Rachel, (38) Ephraim, (37) Judah, (39) twin, (40) Luz, (42) dinner, (43) Heth, (44) any, (45) hairy, DOWN: (1) tribes, (2) Leah, (3) as, (4) return, (5) Haran, (6) Mizpah, (8) angle, (11) Zebulun, (12) Joseph, (14) Issachar, (16) Esdom, (17) dream, (22) bless, (23) our, (25) sun, (27) Benjamin, (29) Naphtali, (30) Nile, (32) Esau, (33) Rebeckah, (35) Asher, (38) Dinah, (39) tent, (41) Zv, (42) Dan.

Obituaries

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. — Robert Leroy Trump, 47, died suddenly of a massive coronary Jan. 1.

Mr. Trump was a member of the Fort Wayne, Ind., church and had been in the Church of God for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife Betty and two sons, two daughters and one granddaughter.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Sunday, Jan. 13, William Hoffman, 86, died shortly after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Hoffman was one of the pioneer members in Montana. He was baptized in 1951 with his wife during one of the early baptizing tours.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and two brothers, two sisters and three children.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mrs. Margaret Kusior died here Jan. 26 from a stroke. She had contended with heart trouble for several years.

A member of God's Church since 1958, Mrs. Kusior was born Jan. 12, 1902. She is survived by four children, several grandchildren and three sisters.

Mrs. Kusior had been admired and loved by not only her family and Church brethren but by the community of West Point, Ohio, where she spent most of her life.