



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. I, NO. 6

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 25, 1973



CAMPUS FOOTAGE — Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, riding in the jeep being towed by the mobile van, begins another sequence in the Big Sandy videotaping. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Videotaping crew gathers footage for fall World Tomorrow telecasts

by TRICIA WILLHOITE

BIG SANDY — With a newly leased mobile videotaping van, the television crew rolled onto the Big Sandy campus June 8 for taping with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong a series of programs slated for *The World Tomorrow* telecasts this fall.

Having just completed 2½ days of videotaping at the California Institute for Men and the California Institute for Women — both prisons in Chino, 30 miles east of Los Angeles — the crew spent June 8 to 16 on the Texas campus before heading to the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., for additional shooting.

All of this videotaping is in preparation for two new series of programs, one of which will focus on prison systems and the other on Ambassador College.

These series are tentatively scheduled for airing in October or November.

While at Chino, Mr. Armstrong interviewed a number of prisoners, and the taping crew picked up footage of the fences, the inside of the tooling shed and some of the facilities. (See Mr. Ted Armstrong's "Personal" in the June 11 issue of *The Worldwide News* for his reflections and comments on the striking situations behind prison walls.)

As it stands now, there will be three programs in the series about the college in which Mr. Armstrong will talk about Ambassador and its functions, the worldwide extension programs and the Worldwide Church of God itself.

Before making the trek to Texas, Mr. Armstrong and the crew covered the Pasadena campus with some spot portions which will emphasize student

life and the behind-the-scenes activities of many departments.

The crew also picked up extra footage to insert into the telecasts after segments Mr. Armstrong does in the studio.

In addition, both morning and afternoon Sabbath services in Pasadena were videotaped for use on the telecast.

On the Big Sandy campus Mr. Armstrong did segments covering the farm, the digester, overall campus scenes and a student sing-along.

Taping at the Summer Educational Program in Orr began Monday, June 18. There Mr. Armstrong discussed the questions concerning conditions in modern-day junior and senior high schools relevant to the problems of youth and questions about the educational quality and standards of schools across the nation.

All this taping was made possible through having the videotape van. Leased for a month from the Canada-based Editel Productions, Inc., it is the type of rig used by television stations for on-location news broadcasting.

It is a small studio in itself

and its mobility gives the crew opportunity to go with Mr. Armstrong as he conducts on-the-spot interviews and commentaries.

The videotaping crews also picked up material for use in (See **VIDEOTAPING**, page 16)

Campers converge on Orr for first summer session

by SAMMY O'DELL

ORR, Minn. — Preparation for the ninth year at Orr started Tuesday, June 5, as a monumental task of cleaning the buildings, putting the docks in the water and repairing and restoring the necessary equipment for camp got under way.

There will be 384 campers and workers for each of the two sessions. About 50 campers are coming from Canada; the remainder are coming from the continental United States.

Each session lasts four weeks. The first session began Sunday, June 17, and the second will begin July 22.

There are about 65 staff members, mostly Ambassador College students or graduates.

There are eight men's dorms and eight women's dorms. One men's dorm and one women's dorm of the above 16 are manned with workers — those who came to work eight hours a day for the summer.

There will be about 20 Imperial faculty members, not including families. Among them are Dr. Floyd Lochner, director of the Summer Educational Program; Mr. Guy Carnes, personnel

director; and Mr. Kermit Nelson, program director.

One new attraction this year is the voyageur program, which involves making a 100-mile trip beginning at Crane Lake, going on a course called the Round Robin.

The Round Robin is a circular combination of rivers and lakes which leads back to Crane Lake. It starts at Crane Lake, continues to the Loon River and then to the Namakan River and Namakan Lake in the province of Ontario in Canada.

Then it's on to Sand Point and back to Crane Lake, where the trek ends.

All these rivers and lakes are in an area designated as the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. This area is located in the Superior National Forest in Minnesota and the Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario.

The scheduling of events of the 1973 Summer Educational Program during each day is as follows:

6:30 to 9:15 a.m. — Individual and dormitory responsibilities and breakfast.

9:15 to 9:45 a.m. — Daily inspection.

9:45 to 10:15 a.m. — Discussion session: S.E.P. news, announcements.

10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. — Activity period. Activities include water polo, canoeing, volleyball, archery, casting, fishing, swimming, laundry, horseback riding, campus improvement, water skiing, ecology, telecasting and first aid.

1 to 2:15 p.m. — Lunch.

(See S.E.P., page 10)

A Personal Letter

from
Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings!

I am dictating this over the telephone from the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn. I have been here for the past several days with our mobile unit wrapping up a lot of work at S.E.P. — the last stop in the month's videotaping for next fall's television season.

The mobile unit, while it is an experiment, has proven to be beneficial in more than one way. To rent a similar van and hire a qualified crew for the specific purpose of operating the highly

technical equipment in the van would cost an astronomical sum.

Using our own dedicated, highly capable crew, however, has made it much more economical.

Since the unit is mobile, we have been able to capture the scenes and colors of the Texas and Minnesota out-of-doors, which will add a refreshing change and quality to the programs you will be viewing next fall.

For example, one of the unique promotional sequences we were able to capture using the mobile unit was of me speaking through a wireless microphone as I paddled a canoe at S.E.P.

The van was parked on the shore with camera cables running from the van and along the dock, draped under the water and extended to a pontoon boat a few yards offshore which supported the camera.

To be towed by a pontoon boat in our studio would be difficult, to say the least.

We were also able to get videotape of young people at S.E.P. (See **PERSONAL**, page 16)

by DAVE HAVIR

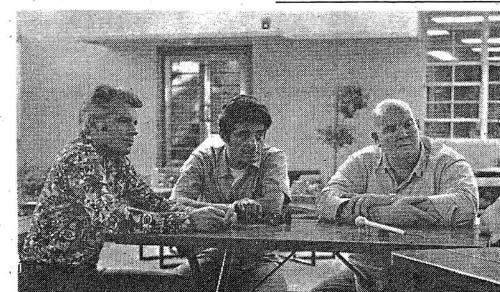
PASADENA — "It was one of the high points in my life," commented Mr. Albert J. Portune, vice president for financial affairs and planning, referring to his personal-appearance campaign in Edmonton, Alberta, June 9 and 10.

Although Mr. Portune has spoken before huge crowds (notably during the annual Fall Festival), he admitted that there was a different feeling in speaking before the 1,700 who crowded the Ross Sheppard Composite High School auditorium.

Referring to his message, Mr. Portune said:

"When I later listened to myself on the tapes, I was really startled by how strong my messages were. In Saturday night's talk, I was pretty plain in mentioning that the arrival of Jesus

(See **EDMONTON**, page 16)



PRISON LIFE — Mr. Armstrong listens to prisoners tell the way it is behind the wall at Chino. [Ambassador College photo]

Column not official book list of Church, states reviewer

by KLAUS ROTHE

BIG SANDY — "I'm afraid that despite all disclaimers, my column in *The Worldwide News* may become some kind of catholic list of approved books, the imprimatur of the Church in the minds of some," stated Gary Alexander, whose book reviews appear regularly in this paper.

"I don't want people to get the impression that my book reviews are necessarily the way books should be reviewed, nor that they are book reviews totally from God's point of view, as one reader of the paper recently complimented me on."

A 1967 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Mr. Alexander was recently in Big Sandy to work in conjunction with the Agriculture Department on a new *World Crisis in Agriculture* booklet.

More recently Mr. Alexander wrote *Is Sex Sin?*, *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* and an update of the *Famine... Can We Survive?* booklet.

Many Plain Truth subscribers



MR. GARY ALEXANDER

will recognize his name as the author of numerous articles in that magazine.

His editorial ambitions began in high school, where "I was an avid reader and wrote reviews constantly."

They were well received then, as well as later on at Ambassador College.

"Beginning with my senior year at college I graded thousands of books by students."

In all, Mr. Alexander has worked in some 12 different departments in the Work, all basically revolving around editorial aspects. Currently he is an associate editor in the Booklet Department.

"What I do is put together new booklets and coordinate the efforts of many writers and researchers on one subject."

But for readers of *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Gary Alexander is probably best known as author of "From the Bookshelf," a book-review column on books of worth.

His reviews also appear in the *Ministerial Bulletin*, a publication for ministers of the Worldwide Church of God.

When it comes to books, Mr. Alexander feels there are probably dozens of ministers and hundreds of members in the Work who read more and analyze better or as well as he, but that he

"walked into the opportunity" and "enjoys writing in the review format."

For the average person, he says, the ideal would be to read one book a week and skim one book a day.

"Read analytically," he said. "That is, read and skip certain portions of one book a week. Plus skim through a book a day. You should be familiar with a lot more than just books you read."

His current review appearing in this edition — on *How to Read a Book* — goes into further detail on Mr. Alexander's personal approach toward books.

Mr. Alexander, 28, lives in Pasadena with his wife Karen, 29, and three children — Sarah, 4½, Daniel, 2½, and Lori Jo, 9 months.



by GARY ALEXANDER

How to Read a Book, "the classic guide to intelligent reading; completely revised and updated for the 1970s," by Mortimer J. Adler and Charles Van Doren, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1940, 1972, 426 pages, \$5.95.

Now that I stand revealed as the mystery reviewer, it is time to discuss a book which — more than any other — helped me, and will help you, to review books fairly and intelligently, whether you write formal book reviews or merely evaluate a book mentally as you read it.

Personally, I went through three stages of preparation for writing these book reviews:

- In the late 1960s I graded literally thousands of student book reports (and found out how not to review).

- Then I read most of the book reviews in major publications (to see how the professionals do it).

- I was forced to study the classic textbooks on the subject, such as Adler's *How to Read a Book* and Altick's *Preface to Critical Reading*, for use in teaching a journalism class entitled Research Methods.

When I was teaching Research Methods, Adler's book was helpful, but it was sadly out of date. It had not been revised since 1940, and it focused unduly on the reading of the "great books" (Plato, Kant, Freud, etc.).

Last year, however, Adler enlisted Charles Van Doren to update the entire book for the benefit of modern readers.

As a result, only Part 2 ("Analytical Reading") resembles the original version.

Part 3 is entirely new, expounding principles for reading different kinds of books: practical books, fiction, history, science, philosophy and sociology.

As a result, *How to Read a Book* now covers the literary waterfront more thoroughly than

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Asks about Mr. Armstrong

Our thanks and congratulations for again giving us such an outstanding newspaper, Vol. 1, No. 4. It surpasses our fondest dreams about hearing how the Work is progressing...

So good also to understand Mr. GTA's needs in the campaigns and TV and radio work and also about the S.E.P.

P.S. Would it be too nosy to ask about the cane Mr. Armstrong has on page 8? We ask often for his good health. Hope it's nothing serious.

Harold and Alice Chapman
Southbridge, Mass.

While we're sure Mr. Armstrong appreciates our continued prayers, it should be noted that Mr. Armstrong is not holding a cane but an umbrella in the aforementioned picture.

Lack of money

One of the New Orleans brethren sent me one of the biweekly papers concerning the Work, and I have never

read a more interesting paper. I am asking you to send me a year's subscription, and I will send you a \$4 donation.

We only get \$1 every three weeks here in prison, and I do a little washing clothes every week. When I save up \$4 I will send it.

As long as you issue *The Worldwide News* of the Worldwide Church of God, add me to your list.

The paper that I received was issued April 1, and I will appreciate it if you will send me all that have been printed after April 1.

Ben Pinckney
Atmore, Ala.

Don't be overly concerned about the donation. Send whatever you feel you can afford. We still have some budget left for those who cannot afford the \$4.

So far we have been able to provide a subscription to EVERYONE who cannot spare the money but has expressed interest. This has been made possible through the generosity of other subscribers who could afford to donate extra.

Wants back issues

Please include us in the mailing list. We would also appreciate the first issue if you have any left over.

Mrs. Joseph P. Barosci
Bridgeport, Conn.

While we would like to send multiple back issues to all who request them, we have to let our readership know the short supply was exhausted long ago. Unfortunately we will not be able to print extra copies of future editions either, due to a tight budget we have to meet.

We had to anticipate member response to the WN, so we printed 15,000 copies of the first three issues. Sorry, but late subscribers should be reminded that the early bird gets the worm.

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

Have you been receiving your copies of "The Worldwide News" regularly? If you're a new subscriber, have you received your first copy within two weeks of your order?

If not, please contact the Circulation Department, "The Worldwide News," Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, to correct the situation.

If you let us know the problem as soon as possible, we can insure continued service.

Appreciates photo of Mr. Nieto

Since Mr. Bass failed to get a renewal of his work permit for Barbados, and Mr. Nieto was given the responsibility of the church there, we have been praying for him and for God's people in his care. We were really excited when God called Mr. Nieto to be a local elder, and now we know what he looks like.

Articles like this really do give us a far more realistic understanding of the worldwide nature of the Work, and a feeling of closeness to our brothers and sisters in other countries.

Mrs. Gladys Whyte
Swift Current, Saskatchewan

Thanks for publication

I would like to thank all those responsible in the publication of the very fine newspaper.

I do not usually write the publisher and express my appreciation for the articles I like. But this time I had to write you and thank you and Mr. Dexter H. Faulkner for his article in the May 14 issue. It was very humorous but contained the sidelights about world leaders.

The last paragraph really tickled me. It was a good medicine for a tired man after a day's work...

Juan C. Enojado
Coronado, Pa.

High-schoolish?

Since I gather you are soliciting suggestions and that is good, I would like to comment on the general contents of what I have seen so far. The News could eventually get away from being some kind of school newspaper.

(See LETTERS, page 3)

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS CIRCULATION: 18,000

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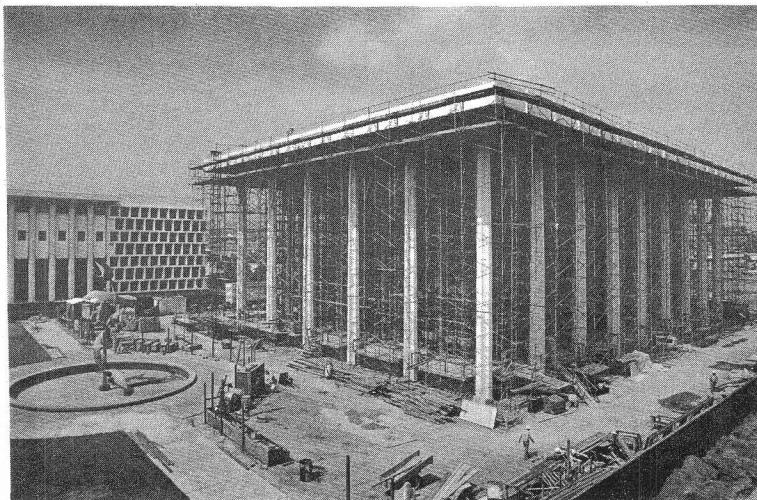
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HOUSE FOR GOD — As construction on the Auditorium moves along, the crew has extended the wooden dividing fence to enclose the area which will be converted into an ultramodern pool system. As workers continue to prepare the inside of the building, the pieces of granite, selected from Brazil, have also begun to take their place on the exterior. The building will reportedly be completed by April 1, 1974.

Egypt tour called bargain by impressed U.S. visitor

Editor's note: Following is a first-hand account of a trip to Egypt by a 21-year-old member this May.

by BILL NOACK

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Tickets in hand, I excitedly boarded my 747 jet bound for Cairo via Lisbon, Madrid, and Rome. The door of an educational vacation to the Middle East had suddenly been opened to my father and me.

I was somewhat apprehensive when we landed late at night in Cairo and took a wild taxi ride from the airport, dodging donkeys, Arabs in long robes, and an occasional camel.

But when the sun rose over the pyramids, a new attitude toward Egypt dawned in my mind:

Egypt is fantastic!

Cairo is surely the cultural center of the entire Arab world, and a modern, interesting city.

Half of the entire ancient Egyptian artifacts ever unearthed lie in the Cairo Museum, and the other half are scattered among museums in the rest of the world.

I almost missed seeing the beautiful throne of Tutankhamen because it was exhibited in a dark, inconspicuous glass case with no other tourists around.

This is quite a contrast to the exhibit lent to London last year, where everyone had to wait hours to see treasures of lesser value, each of which was thronged by tourists in the British Museum.

In Cairo we hired a guide named Moses who led us to Saqqara to visit the first pyramid and many fantastic tombs.

Moses is a bedouin Arab and very well educated. I had a discussion with him on the book *The Ugly American*, which he had read.

After a camel ride, we flew to Luxor. I was surprised to learn that a natural pyramid exists, a mountain, over the Valley of the

Kings, and that is why this spot was chosen for the tombs of the 18th Dynasty.

Finally we flew to Abu Simbel on the southernmost border of Egypt.

Abu Simbel is well worth a journey! It is the only wholly preserved monument of its grandeur still in existence.

In Aswan I unexpectedly saw Egyptian military activities; a week later in Israel I saw soldiers from the other side!

Egypt is a travel bargain for tourists, and we could travel as freely there as in any European country. The best hotels in Cairo

cost only \$11 per night double, and the cost of living is very low.

Many people wore dirty, torn clothing, but a basic Egyptian characteristic I noticed was that of a happy, friendly people.

I look forward to the day God will say, "Blessed be Egypt, my people!"

Leaving Egypt, I flew to Israel via Cyprus. I had a chance to work on the Dig in Jerusalem for part of a day with church member Brian Hickson, stationed in Israel for six months.

The Christian Patrol showed me Ai and Bethel, and Mr. Richard Frankel conducted a Bible study. (Mr. Frankel is preparing to leave soon for India.)

Golgotha and Galilee were very profound experiences, as were Areopagus and ancient Corinth in Greece on the way home.

Campaigns televised

Although the personal-appearance campaigns have been temporarily halted for a short summer break, the message of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is continuing to be preached throughout the U.S. this summer via television specials.

Now you too, if you haven't had the opportunity to attend a personal appearance, can hear and see Mr. Armstrong in three one-hour specials aired on three successive nights in prime-time slots.

The programs, taped in Calgary and New Orleans, answer the questions "Is sex sin?" "Why did God let Tommy die?" and "Is this the end time?"

Be sure to watch the continually updated list in *The Worldwide News* for the TV summer special in your area.

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

HARRISBURG, PA. — WHP-TV, channel 21, 7 p.m., July 2, 3, 4.
RICHMOND, VA. — WTVR, channel 6, 10 p.m., July 2, 3, 4.
ROANOKE, VA. — WLVA, channel 13, 10 p.m., July 3, 4, 5.
WILMINGTON, N.C. — WECT, channel 6, 10 p.m., July 3, 4, 5.
LOUISVILLE, KY. — WAVE, channel

3, 10 p.m., July 4, 5.

ALBANY, N.Y. — WTCN, channel 10, 8 p.m., July 11, 12, 13.

ATLANTA, GA. — WTCG, channel 17, 10 p.m., July 15, 16, 17.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — WJKS, channel 17, 7 p.m., July 17, 18, 19.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — WITI, channel 6, 7 p.m., July 22, 23; 7:30 p.m., July 24.

DAVENPORT, IOWA — WHBF, channel 4, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.

PEORIA, ILL. — WRAU, channel 19, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — WSTV, channel 9, 8:30 p.m., July 24, 8 p.m., July 25, 26.

KEARNEY-LINCOLN, NEB. — KHOL, channel 13, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 7.

HAYES CENTER, NEB. — KPHL, channel 6, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 7.

ALBION, NEB. — KHOL, channel 8, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 7.

SUPERIOR, IOWA — KHTL, channel 4, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 7.

DULUTH, MINN. — WIDO, channel 10, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.

HIBBING, MINN. — WIRL, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.

KANSAS CITY, MO. — WDAF, channel 9, 10 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — WNYX, channel 9, 10 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — KELO, channel 11, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.

RELIANCE, S.D. — KPLO, channel 6, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.

FLORENCE, S.D. — KDLQ, channel 3, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.

TULSA, OKLA. — KTUL, channel 8, 9 p.m., Aug. 14, 15, 16.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — KCRG, channel 9, 9 p.m., Aug. 21, 22, 23.

FRESNO, CALIF. — KFSN, channel 30, 10 p.m., Aug. 28, 29, 30.

SHREVEPORT, LA. — KTAJ, channel 6, 9 p.m., Aug. 28, 29, 30.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — KGGM, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 26, 27, 28.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

per. I would enjoy more timely articles, essays, of which *The Good News* covers but due to its long periods between issues the *News* might help fill the void.

Maybe I'm missing the point, but honestly some of us feel the paper is a little bit high-schoolish, but this is merely an observation of one who had a hand in writing professional copy, especially articles of a social and political nature.

I did enjoy the article by Jerry Gentry on Miss Anne Borden. You could be doing God's people a great service. I enjoyed his article very much. There are many unmarried in God's Church, including myself, and we can help identify and, God willing, get together someday — if more of a news approach were used.

In Mount Pocono there is a safe haven or some kind of peculiar sanctuary for bachelors and many of them are rather frustrated, and they wonder about their lonely state, and many feel it isn't here.

Again, I was deeply moved by the article by Mr. Gentry and perhaps more biographical material of members might be incorporated into some kind of news story line.

Well, I am interested in the growth of the paper and I [am] willing to believe it will continue to improve.

Thank you for allowing me to sound my little tin whistle.

Robert Leagus
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

I am well pleased and elated to see the rapid progress and sophistication of the newspaper. Enclosed is my check for the subscription and a little more. Perhaps some widow may not be able to afford it but desires to receive it.

Harold L. Jackson
Pasadena, Calif.

... I like many things about our new paper, and to name just a few:

... It's unique ... in size, not too bulky and very easy to carry around and read at your leisure.

As a student in high school, journalism was one of my subjects, and I always wanted to be involved in helping to produce a paper just this size.

The format is fine. The layout is just beautiful, and being presently employed as a stripper in a print shop, I can appreciate the quality of its layout.

Some of the halftones are a little too dark, but again, this is the first issue and I'm sure the others to follow will be of greater quality.

Some of the things I'm looking forward to reading about in *The Worldwide News* are personal experiences of some of the other brethren ... what God has done for them by way of miracles, how they've overcome some of their problems, things about some of their favorite hobbies, etc.

... Hearing of such things as overcomes or miracles in the lives of other brethren will, I'm sure, encourage as well as strengthen others of us around the world...

White R. Williams
Baltimore, Md.

Open letter to Imperial

The teens of the Worldwide Church of God in New Orleans and Baton Rouge are saying thank you, Imperial School, for being a wonderful host during the teens' district basketball tournament.

Everyone who attended said it was really out of sight!

Along with having a great basketball tournament, we also had the opportunity to see the Big Sandy campus and visit with the Ambassador College students. Camping along with teens from other church areas was really great.

Horseback riding was also made available, and to climax our trip we had the opportunity to hear from Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong on the Sabbath.

We are already looking forward to next year when the teen district basketball tournament will be even bigger and better.

From the New Orleans and Baton Rouge teens, thanks, and we will see

you again next year.

Correction

Believe it or not, I did graduate this June. I have the diploma to prove it, and I am working in the Agriculture and Environmental Research departments right here on campus.

However, this fact seems to have escaped the staff. I am not listed on page 7 [of the June 11 issue].

Really, it doesn't matter that much to me, but my parents wondered what in the world was going on. They thought they saw me graduate.

Thanx for your considerations.
Rene Shelly
Big Sandy, Tex.

Welcome addition

Thank you very much for sending me the newspaper. It is certainly a welcome addition to our home — a definite blessing.

I would have been content reading my mother's copy, but I must admit it is nice not to have to wait in line ... I like the letters to the editor, but am amazed at some of the attitudes displayed. But I know it is best that such things come out in the open. Then they can be made to understand.

Again, I was deeply moved by the article by Mr. Gentry and perhaps more biographical material of members might be incorporated into some kind of news story line.

Well, I am interested in the growth of the paper and I [am] willing to believe it will continue to improve.

Thank you for allowing me to

sound my little tin whistle.

Robert Leagus
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"News" expands horizons

Thank you for this *Worldwide News*. There are not words to express my appreciation.

I do much enjoy our own newspaper telling of the departments of God's Work. I did not know that some of these lines of work existed.

For my uneducated mind, this is much needed. Again, thank you!

Mrs. Edith Youngblood
Gladewater, Tex.

Keep up the good work

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation for *The Worldwide News*. Those who have an active part in seeing that the publication is out on time are doing a fantastic job!

I really appreciate the article about Jack Walker. This is just another proof to me that God does exist and that he will answer your prayer no matter what the situation may be.

Keep up the good work!
Diana Kirksey
Little Rock, Ark.

Elated about "WN"

We just cannot express to you how elated we are to have this news service made available to us — not only for ourselves but for all of the brethren worldwide. The first issue was wonderfully exciting in every respect.

We were especially inspired by Mr. David L. Anton's report on church growth statistics, and also by the news of the personal-appearance campaigns.

Needless to say, we will be looking forward to receiving more of *The Worldwide News*.

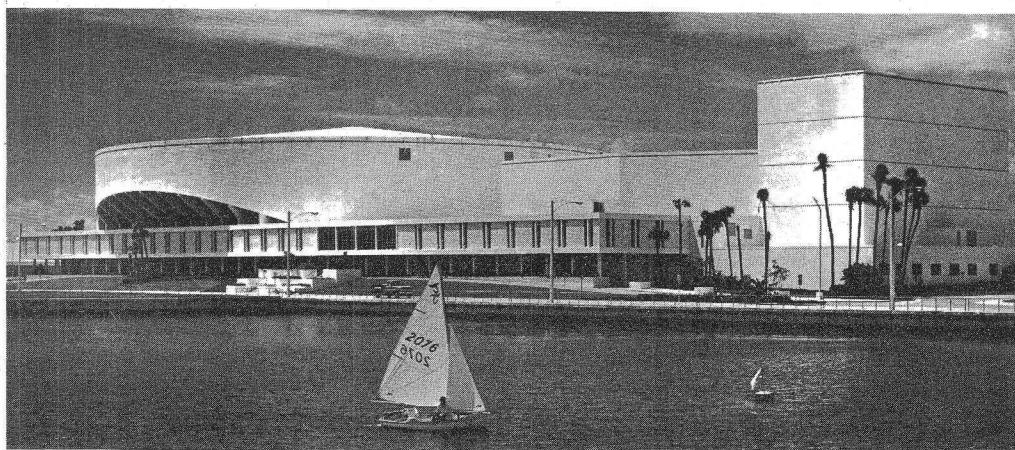
Mr.-Mrs. Richard T. Byrum
Pasadena, Calif.

Growing enthusiasm

At first I wasn't too interested, even after I received the first three newspapers.

But now I am inspired. The enthusiasm of the people doing the various parts of the work has reached out to me and I am now very happy and enthusiastic about the paper. It is truly God's work. That cannot be denied.

Regina Clayton
Langley Air Force Base, Va.



BAYFRONT CENTER — Shown above is the building in which services will be held during the Feast. Costing \$5 million, the auditorium-arena complex located on Tampa Bay in St. Petersburg, Fla., provides unlimited space for activities and includes offices needed for various departments. [Photo courtesy St. Petersburg City News Bureau]

Sunshine State hosts new Feast site

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — "Florida sunshine" is a catchy phrase for orange-juice sales and an inviting lure to those desirous of mild, short-sleeved winters.

Many a person has dreamed of a vacation in Florida, a state which reflects both temperate and tropical climates.

Now the Sunshine State and St. Petersburg as hosts for the Feast of Tabernacles will serve in fulfilling a dream for many in God's Church. Many church members have said, "This is a dream come true. Florida, here I come."

The local St. Petersburg church, with Mr. Roger Foster as pastor, will swell from 250 to nearly 8,400 brethren. Needless to say, our brethren there would have a hard time showing all you visitors around. So we thought those of you going to St. Petersburg and all other brethren would be interested in a preview or picture introduction to St. Petersburg.

Several months ago Mr. Leslie L. McCullough, Festival director, Mr. Bill McDowell, Festival coor-

dinator, and others visited St. Petersburg.

Later, a meeting was held with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong during Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearance in St. Petersburg Oct. 27 to 29, 1972. It was decided St. Petersburg would be added to the list of Feast sites.

Bayfront Center, a \$5 million auditorium and arena complex right on the waterfront, will serve as the convention center. It offers unlimited space for activities and the various offices and departments necessary for smooth operation of the Festival.

The arena's capacity is 8,400 and the scheduled attendance for St. Petersburg is 7,700 people. But this figure will be increased to approximately 8,400 to allow as many transfers into the area as possible.

Large numbers of change-of-area requests have been received from members all over the United States and Canada asking for transfers to this new site in sunny Florida.

St. Petersburg has many cul-

tural and tourist attractions to offer its visitors. The Sunken Gardens have become world famous for their exotic tropical plants, beautiful flower beds and colorful birds. Over 5,000 plant varieties, representing native Floridian plants as well as flora from every tropical country, accent this beautiful five acres.

If you're a plant lover you'll see plumeria palms, live oaks, jacaranda trees, orchids, azaleas, camellias, gardenias, flame vines, hibiscuses, snapdragons and bougainvilleas.

In addition, oddities such as the sausage tree, traveler's tree, sensitive plant and the giant organ cactus are grown here.

Two large walk-through aviaries feature colorful birds such as flamingos, macaws, toucans, touracos, pheasants, peacocks, parrots, mynas and ducks.

Another attraction, the Aquarium on St. Petersburg Beach, has two large aquatic tanks where, to the delight of small children and adults as well, trained-sea-animal shows are presented.

An animal zoo containing sea

animals and some land animals surrounds the tanks. In one small pool there is a real live porpoise so gentle that children can reach out and pat its head.

The two shows and the other attractions are all covered by one admission price. Special group discount rates are available.

Other interesting things to see include the London Wax Museum on St. Petersburg Beach, several historical museums, the tiki gardens at Indian Rocks, and the sailing ship *Bounty* (from

the movie *Mutiny on the Bounty*).

Most popular of all will be the Gulf beaches. Miles and miles of white sand and emerald-green surf offers an irresistible opportunity for soaking up some of that good old Florida sunshine.

Ft. DeSoto Park, an 800-acre Pinellas County park out in the Gulf, has the longest public beach in Florida, seven miles. There are parking areas, beach facilities, picnic areas, boat ramps, fishing piers and the historic old fort with four of its original guns still in place.

Charter boats are available in the St. Petersburg area for harbor tours and deep-sea fishing.

Party boats speed along 75 to 80 miles out in the Gulf for deep-sea fishing in 185 to 200 feet of water.

Fishing for snapper and other types of fish is good in the inlets and channels further south along the coast. Surf fishing is also popular.

There are other major attractions in the vicinity which you may want to take advantage of on the way to or from the Festival. These include Cypress Gardens and Busch Gardens in Tampa and Disney World in Orlando.

There are so many things to see and do in the area it is impossible to take in all of them along with scheduled Festival activities and still get enough rest and relaxation.

A little planning and a few priorities should enable a delightful keeping of the Feast in Florida sunshine.



THE PIER — This new five-story inverted-pyramid building in St. Petersburg is just a part of the ocean-side complex at the new Feast site. The Pier includes two restaurants and a cocktail lounge on the fourth floor. There are also snack bars, meeting rooms, auditorium and exhibition areas, gift shops, an observation deck, plus a two-story fountain and fishing piers. [Photo courtesy St. Petersburg City News Bureau]



WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES GALORE — Those who attend the Feast in St. Petersburg will be able to enjoy a myriad of water sports, including sailing, which is one of the top leisure-time activities of the area. [Photo courtesy St. Petersburg City News Bureau]

Amazing growth on Pacific isle inspires investigation of Tonga

by HERMAN L. HOEH

PASADENA — Why, in less than 10 years and with no direct effort on our part, has God called a larger percentage of Tongans than any other people on earth?

Think of it! If God called the same percentage of Canadians as Tongans, we would have over 13,000 attending church each Sabbath in Canada.

If God were calling the same percentage of Australians, there would be over 8,000 attending church each Sabbath.

In the United States we would have almost 130,000 attending church each Sabbath.

And for the United Kingdom we would expect 35,000 in attendance.

In these countries the Church of God has labored for nearly 40 years — on radio, on television and through ads.

In Tonga there is no broadcast and no *World Tomorrow* on television. No ads are placed locally. And besides, for Tongans English is a second language.



DR. HOEH — Pictured is Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, evangelist of the Worldwide Church of God, who spent the Feast in Tonga last year.

guage. Some of our brethren cannot even read English!

And we have never published literature in their language.

How It All Began

It all began about 10 years ago when one Tongan in the government service read our ad in English in an Australian women's magazine. From that point on, God's message spread by word of mouth and by personal example.

That Tongan in government

service is Isilei Tolata'u Ha'angana, who is the leader of our brethren in the kingdom of Tonga.

Every Sabbath he presents God's message in Tongan from the English literature he receives.

The number who hear him may be small by western standards — approximately 50 men, women and children. But after all, there are only about 80,000 people in the whole kingdom. That means one out of 1,600.

Last year, with the death of one of our members, Mrs. Taumoepeau, approximately 600 attended the funeral and heard a message they had never heard before. Many of these were important people in the island kingdom. Mrs. Taumoepeau was a friend of the queen.

When the present king — Tuafau Tupou IV — travels the royal road in his journey through the main island, he and the queen always take special note of the property where our brethren meet. It is the most beautiful on the main island.

The property belongs to the Ha'angana family. On the property is the family residence and the tabernacle in which Sabbath services are conducted and the annual festivals held.

Surrounding the tabernacle are booths of coconut thatch for each of the families who attend services. And also one for the Toras, the first Fijian family to be called.

The *Church of God Hymnal* has been made available to our brethren. Songs are sung in English and in Tongan — and always in four-part harmony! Music instruction is given by Mr. Funake, who is a school principal.

It was not until 1972 that the brethren had chairs on which to be seated, western-style, during services. Heretofore they sat on mats on the floor, Tongan-style.

The chairs had to be imported from New Zealand since no metal is found on the main island.

But Why Tonga?

In all the vast reaches of the Polynesian South Pacific, why has God chosen to act so dramatically in the kingdom of Tonga? Why not in American Samoa? Or Tahiti?

Why choose to act in the

smallest, weakest kingdom in the world?

Ever thought that this question may contain the answer in itself?

"For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not ... many mighty ... are called: but God hath chosen ... the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen ... that no flesh should glory in his presence" (I Corinthians 1:26-29).

No kingdom is smaller or weaker than Tonga. No group of islands less coveted — which explains why Tonga is the only independent kingdom in the whole South Pacific.

But there are some unique characteristics about Tonga that draw our attention.

According to the *Tongan Dictionary*, by C.M. Churchward:

- The royal line of Tonga traces its lineage back 1,000 years.

• The principal island of the kingdom is Tongatapu — meaning "the Sacred South." (*Tonga* means "south"; *tapu* means "sacred" or "holy.")

• The largest village of Tongatapu or the Sacred South, near which the tabernacle is located, is Mu'a — meaning "place in front" or, in its verb form, "to go or be in front, to precede, to get there first."

Site of Ancient Tradition

The ancient *tu'i Tongas* (kings of Tonga) were high priests. In that office they not only received tribute but offered, on behalf of the people, firstfruits at an annual festival at Mu'a.

Not until the firstfruits were offered were the people allowed to partake of the produce of the new harvest.

One here recalls the laws God revealed to Moses and Aaron.

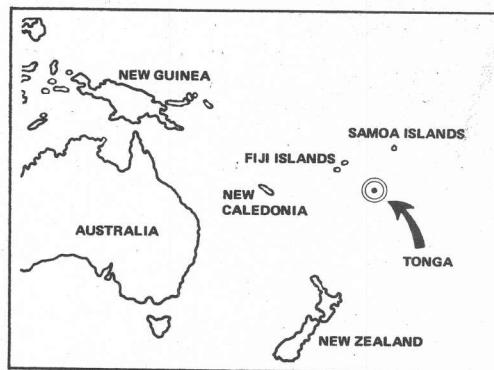
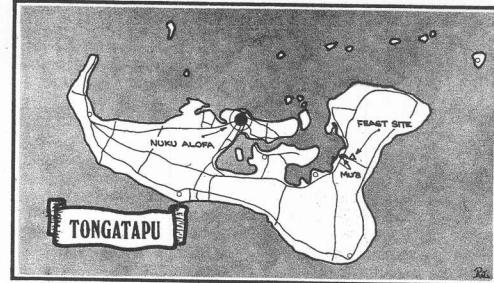
It is no coincidence that the Polynesians have traditions of the Garden of Eden, the 10 generations to the Flood, the patriarchs, the Exodus and the high priest whose brother opened the Red Sea with a wad.

That the Polynesians did not learn this from modern missionaries is proved by the fact that not a single later Biblical event after the Exodus is found in any Polynesian traditions.

It is not mere coincidence that one of the main island groups of Polynesia should be called the "South" — when we consider that their own traditions bring them from Egypt, a land which in the Bible is part of the Kingdom of the South.

The Polynesians are a very mixed race. Crossing out of Egypt with Israel were a very mixed multitude. Like the Polynesians whose traditions of Biblical events cease with the Exodus, so the mixed multitude disappears from the Biblical record before Israel entered the Promised Land.

Where did they go?



TONGA SITE — Top map shows Feast site on the island of Tonga. Bottom map gives Tonga's location in the South Pacific.

1972 weather conditions rewrite world record books

The following article, by Max Wilde of the London Observer, is reprinted here from the May 30 Cincinnati Enquirer.

by MAX WILDE

GENEVA — Most people tend to exaggerate the ordeal of that dreadful winter or the glory of that heavenly summer the more remote in time the remembered seasons become.

But 1972 has some records of weather that will support the memory for years to come. It was freakish all over the world, according to a writer in the latest bulletin of the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva.

In Europe, Ireland had the coldest June for 100 years. Britain had never shivered in June so much since 1916.

But Moscow had the hottest summer ever.

For the Russians, however, that wasn't the prospect earlier in the year. Ice on Soviet Union rivers stayed a month longer than usual and reached a thickness of 25 inches on the Sea of Azov, the Black Sea and the Caspian.

There was more rain in Spain than in any year since 1859. Floods in the La Mancha area alone hit vineyards so hard they lost three quarters of the vintage.

But there was so little snow in the Alps at one period that winter-sport resorts lost many thousands of pounds in revenue.

Whirlwinds in Finland in July blew down 70 square miles of forest. Gales which reached the astonishing pace of 160 miles per hour in the Harz Mountains killed 54 people in the Netherlands and West and East Germany, smashed thousands of houses and uprooted millions of trees.

Canada's cold 1972 has spawned 10 times the average number of icebergs into the western North Atlantic this year.

Forty-eight weather disasters hit the United States. The worst was Hurricane Agnes in June which brought devastating floods to Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Maryland and Florida, killed 122 people and cost \$3.5 billion.

Apart from hurricanes and floods bashing the United States, Sioux Falls in South Dakota recorded the coldest January since 1918 — minus 86 degrees — but only a month later Concordia in Kansas sweated in 86-degree weather, the highest temperature in February for 87 years.

At the other side of the world at the same time, heat in India killed 750 people, mostly in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh.

Wind and rain wrecked 50 ships on the west coast of Japan in March, knocked down 3,309 houses and killed 464 people in June and July.

More than 100 people died in Hong Kong when an incredible 26 inches of rain in June set off disastrous landslides.

Australia suffered the same extremes. In March the Alice Springs region had seven times as much rain as in a normal year, while in Western Australia the most severe drought in recorded history was in its fourth year.

Perhaps the most violent quirk of weather was registered by the Rhine. On Oct. 20 the river at Basel was at its lowest volume for 25 years. Thirty-four days later, on Nov. 23, it had been so high only four times in the previous 60 years.

Four times the normal rainfall over Switzerland did it.



TONGAN BRETHREN — The people in this picture are members of the Isilei Tolata'u Ha'angana family. Here they're shown at the Tonga Feast site. Details are given in the accompanying article.

Executive interview

Long-time evangelist in England reviews life and responsibilities

by DAVID SILCOX

BRICKET WOOD — A career in the U.S. Navy as a pilot from 1942 to 1945, 13 years' experience in the business world working in the electrical field, and then three years in Ambassador College have all prepared Mr. Charles F. Hunting for the position he now holds in God's Work.

Mr. Charles Hunting was born in Santa Monica, Calif., and lived for many years in the Santa Monica-San Bernardino area.

He has an older sister who is an accomplished musician and is married to a prominent and successful attorney in San Diego.

His father worked for the



MR. CHARLES HUNTING

public utilities company in San Bernardino.

He spent two years at a junior college in San Bernardino and then went away to the University of California at Los Angeles for one year.

Subsequently, he took a job with the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. prior to entering the Navy as a flight trainee. This training started in Long Beach, Calif., shortly after Pearl Harbor.

After being commissioned as an ensign in 1942, he was awarded his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Responsibilities in the Navy took him to many parts of the U.S., including training of dive-bombers in Miami, Fla., and Norfolk, Va., where he took the Navy check-out course for flying off aircraft carriers.

In San Diego he became part of a newly formed dive-bomber squadron which was sent to the Hawaiian Islands.

The next port of call was the Marshall and Gilbert islands in the Pacific, where Mr. Hunting was able to check out in fighter planes and embarked on the aircraft carrier *Gambic Bay* as a fighter pilot.

In 1944 came a traumatic experience. During the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea at Lady Gulf, he was shot down.

After returning to San Diego in 1945, Mr. Hunting was married, in Tijuana, Mexico. He had known Mrs. Hunting, a native of Glendale, Calif., for five years, and at the time of their marriage she was also enlisted in the Navy.

After the war Mr. Hunting

went into the restaurant-equipment business in Bakersfield, Calif., for a year, and it was while living in Bakersfield that their son Chris, their first child, was born, in January, 1947.

Then after five years in the electrical-manufacturing business, he started his own business in the same field, selling to industrial companies and contractors.

This business was located in the Bakersfield and Long Beach area, and the Hunting's two other children, Sidni and Paul — both now attending Ambassador at Bricket Wood — were born in Long Beach.

How did Mr. Hunting first hear of *The World Tomorrow* broadcast?

"It was off a Mexican station, XERB, at Rosario Beach, Baja California. I can remember very well some of the first broadcasts I heard. Mr. Armstrong was going into the matter of the United States and British Commonwealth in prophecy and also Christmas.

"He challenged us to go look up Christmas in the books in the library. We had a small library close to where we were living in Long Beach, Calif., so I went over there, and sure enough I was able to check up on what Mr. Armstrong had said."

This was in 1954, and then in 1958 Mr. Hunting entered Ambassador College in Pasadena.

The student body president that year was Mr. David Antion.

In his senior year Mr. Hunting became student body president, and in March of that year, 1961, he came to Bricket Wood and was one of the pioneer graduate students from the Bricket Wood campus.

In June, 1961, Mr. Hunting succeeded Mr. George Meeker as

business manager in Bricket Wood and became pastor of the Bristol church.

At this time Mr. Hunting also became a faculty member at Ambassador College. What were the first classes he taught?

"The original class I taught was Advanced Public Speaking and then Principles of Living and Fourth-Year Bible, and later Church History and International Relations."

On Jan. 8, 1964, during the Ministerial Conference in Pasadena, Mr. Hunting was ordained an evangelist and in March of the following year became pastor of the London church.

In order to meet with some prospective members in Lagos, Nigeria, Mr. Hunting flew in 1965 to West Africa and then on to meet Mr. Ted Armstrong in South Africa.

In December, 1969, Mr. Hunting was made vice president for financial affairs for England and the Middle East. In fact, on Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's frequent trips to Israel, Mr. Hunting accompanied him and met with many Israeli dignitaries.

On a trip with Mr. Ted Armstrong to Europe in 1969, he met with Franz Josef Strauss and later met him again in Pasadena.

In 1970 Mr. Hunting and his wife traveled for the Feast of Tabernacles to Blackheath, Australia, and Lake Taupo, New Zealand. They also stopped off in Manila for the Day of Atonement.

As vice president for financial affairs in England and the Middle East and pastor of the churches in Britain, Mr. Hunting has many and varied responsibilities in both the college and the Church but still finds time to participate enthusiastically in college activi-



MR. HUNTING WITH GIDEON HAUSNER — Shown is Mr. Charles Hunting in conversation with Gideon Hausner following a lecture given by the Israeli lawyer at Bricket Wood. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

ties.

What changes has Mr. Hunting seen in the college since the days he was a student?

"My wife and I were recently talking on this very subject. You know, in the time we have been associated with Ambassador College it has not changed in any appreciable way at all.

"As far as buildings and physical plant is concerned, it has been considerably altered. But as far as the college is concerned, there have really been no changes in approach at all.

"If there has been any change it has been to fit in with the changing needs of the students themselves, to equip them for the work in the field as it has grown.

"I could step into any class today and it would be just like what Dr. Meredith taught when I went to college."

What does Mr. Hunting see as his main responsibilities, and what things would he like to accomplish in the future?

"My main area of responsibility at the college and the Work here in England is to assist in implementing the policies that have been laid down as the way of life for the whole projection of the college and Work worldwide.

"I have been in England for 13 years and have had other experiences that I think have fitted me to be able to serve the younger men at college in order to fit them to be better able to cope with the activities of the Work, the Church and the world that they may be involved in.

"I hope also to maintain a liaison with the people at the headquarters of the Work, and it is my aim to serve in any way I can the various departments of the college and Work here in Bricket Wood.

"With my business experience I aim to maintain good relations with the business community with which we deal. We want to show them that the college is on the giving end, not on the getting end, and to carry this phi-

losophy into all facets of our activities here."

At present Mr. Hunting is traveling with Mr. Armstrong to Ethiopia to meet Emperor Haile Selassie.

After that, the next major activity on his busy schedule is a personal-appearance campaign in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, which will take place late in July.

After that, it will be back to Bricket Wood to prepare for the new college year, unless any other urgent matters crop up or further meetings and trips overseas are essential.

Louisville ladies organize club for homemakers

by DONNA LOUGHRIE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In order to further women's education in home economics, crafts and family living, the Louisville church has recently organized a Homemakers' Club in association with the Homemakers of America.

This organization is an extension of the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Kentucky.

The club is open to all women and gives homemakers an opportunity to study homemaking problems so they can more effectively contribute to their family, community and church.

This year there have been lessons in canning, broomstick crochet and drying and arranging flowers.

Such subjects as wallpaper selection, Chinese cookery and indoor horticulture are just a sample of what's coming.

Right now the women are working on a luau for this summer, giving them a chance to show the men in their lives some of the things they're learning, plus increasing their own enthusiasm and interest.

All the women are working together on ideas to make it a real success.



THE HUNTINGS — Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

Museum houses articles important to early Work

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "We have collected numerous items of interest which have been instrumental in the development of the Work throughout its many years," explained Mr. Marion

tate recording disc which emitted Mr. Armstrong's voice on radio stations can be traced back to the late 1940s. It was not until the autumn of 1952 that the recording of the broadcast was switched from disc to mag-



BACK IN 1934 — Mr. J.W. Robinson, archivist of the Records Retention Center, demonstrates a model of the Neostyle, an early mimeograph, which Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong used to print the first issue of *The Plain Truth* in 1934. [Photo by Ken Evans]

McNair, supervisor of the Ambassador College Records Operation. "These items have been put on display in our museum area."

The museum area is only one function of the Records Management Operation. At present, the records system includes duplicating, microfilming, the Records Retention Center, archives and the museum.

"Duplicating and microfilm," said Mr. McNair, "are means by which records are created. The Records Retention Center is an area which is designated to house semiactive and obsolete records in order to guarantee their preservation against natural disasters or inadvertent destruction."

"In the archive section we can accommodate the permanent storage of all records which are of archival nature."

Included in the museum area are original machines and replicas of equipment that were used to fulfill the commission of the organization in the early years immediately following its birth. Typewriters, old manual calculators and other items can be seen on display.

Probably the most popular items of interest found among the growing collection are an authentic recording disc of an early *World Tomorrow* broadcast by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and a model of the old Neostyle, an early mimeograph, on which Mr. Armstrong printed the first *Plain Truth* magazine in 1934.

The 30-minute one-sided ace-

netic tape.

Apparently, when the change came many of the discs were discarded to storage attics. It wasn't until years later that someone stumbled across an original disc in the attic of the Imperial gym and donated it to the radio studio, which forwarded it to the museum.

The replica of the Neostyle which Mr. Armstrong used in the early 1930s to print *The Plain Truth* offers a good visual aid as to all the work that was needed to produce one issue of a magazine that today speeds off the press at over three million copies per month.

the Des Moines-Iowa City and Waterloo-Rochester, Minn., areas. The day's services, starting

Local fund raising helps finance campaign publicity

by KLAUS ROTHE

EDMONTON, Alberta — "Things can get awfully exciting just prior to a personal appearance," said Mr. Richard R. Pinelli, pastor of the Edmonton churches, after the June 9 and 10 personal appearances of Mr. Albert J. Portune.

Such was the case in this western-Canadian city where some 750 brethren meet weekly. Mr. Pinelli was swamped with any and all means of advertising suggestions.

"There is a tremendous feeling of cooperation here," said Mr. Pinelli shortly before June 9, the day of the campaign. "We even joked about going out on the street corner to preach the word."

Donations to help in advertising for Mr. Portune's appearance zoomed to almost \$3,000.

"It was the teen-agers who played a big part in making the area newspaper ads, radio spots, billboards and bus ads possible," Mr. Pinelli added.

With a goal of raising \$600, the group of teen-agers, 40 to 50 strong, headed by Ian Strathern, Christine Schlotte, Naomi Mandel and Lori Thibault, canvassed much of the city in search of redeemable pop and beer bottles.

"Because of the campaign here, the Edmonton church is praying for and getting continued growth," concluded Mr. Pinelli.

the OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

JERUSALEM — In a recent Telex, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong mentioned:

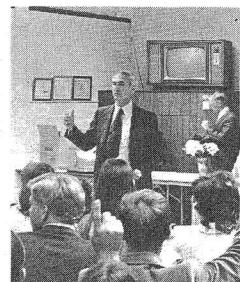
"Am having an important and very successful trip. Some very big possibilities looming here. At reception Tuesday night [June 12] attended by 100 of our students, staff, etc., I was presented with nearest thing Israel has to decoration conferred by Japan." (See the May 28 issue of *The Worldwide News* for information on Japanese award.)

Looking for the "Personal" in the September *Plain Truth* for Mr. Armstrong's personalized comments concerning the presentation.

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

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

WATERLOO, Iowa — Monday, June 11, was a memorable Day of Pentecost in the lives of members from four churches in



COLLEGE DEAN — Mr. Ronald Kelly, Big Sandy dean of students, explains the junior college to Waterloo students. [Photo by Gene Kurseth]

at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m., featured inspired sermons by Mr. Ron Kelly, dean of students at Big Sandy, and Mr. George KENNITZ, director of the Chicago Region.

During the noon intermission, Mr. Kelly held a special session for high-school students and recent graduates interested in Ambassador College. Between 50 and 60 young men and women attended for a lively question-and-answer period.

Mr. Kelly explained the new concept of developing a junior college at Big Sandy which will allow more applicants to be accepted.

Starting this fall and during the next few years, plans are to accept more applicants as soon as facilities can be made available.

Total attendance at the Pentecost services was 684.

The oldest person present was Mr. A.I. Warren, Rockwell City, Iowa, who will be 96½ years old in July. He is thought to be one of the oldest male members in the Worldwide Church of God.

Waterloo, which is located in the breadbasket of America, can be pinpointed on the map on page 10 of the April 1 issue of *The Worldwide News*, showing the eight regions of the Church in the U.S.

BIG SANDY — Mr. Leslie McCullough, director of the Foreign Educational Service, was in Big Sandy for a five-day stay from June 17 to 21 and is presently en route to England to discuss among other things the future of the Dutch and Scandinavian Work.

The trip, which will take five to six weeks, will also take him to the South African and Rhodian offices, after which he will have seen, with the exception of a few, every major office of the Work since his appointment as director of the Foreign Division.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Canadian office reports attendance at this year's Pentecost services across all of Canada jumped a sharp 23.4 percent over last year.

In 1972 there were 5,738 attending Pentecost, while this year the count was 7,081.

Offerings too were up 34.1 percent over the year previous.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Pastor of the Halifax church Mr. Steve Botha and family returned from what he described as "one of the most inspiring trips of our lives."

He was speaking about the beginning of a new church in Canada located in Saint John, New Brunswick, last June 2.

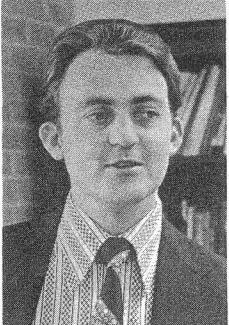
Seventy-one people attended from New Brunswick and northeastern Maine this first Sabbath service.

BIG SANDY — Mr. Steve Martin, executive assistant to Mr. Leslie McCullough, told *The*

Worldwide News that Mr. Roland Sampson, local elder in the Houston churches, will be brought in to the Foreign Work instead of being transferred to Kansas City as earlier planned.

Mr. Sampson will be assisting Mr. Harold Jackson in Africa and hopefully will go to Trinidad for use in the Caribbean Work later on.

Mr. Martin accompanied Mr.



MR. STEVE MARTIN

McCullough to Big Sandy June 17 to discuss Festival planning and future personnel needs in the Foreign Work.

BRICKET WOOD — Student body vice president for 1973-74 will be Dennis Wheatcroft.

Renowned for his exploits on the running track and basketball



APPOINTED — Shown is Bricket Wood's newly appointed student body president, David Sheridan. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

court, Dennis comes from Ellinwood, Kan. After receiving a track scholarship, he attended East Hays State College.

Student body president this year will be Irishman David Sheridan. David has spent his last three years teaching at Imperial School as well as taking college classes.

Members of the Worldwide Church of God will soon be able to see where their tithes and offerings go in specially prepared slide-show presentations to be shown soon in local church areas.

The shows give a unique behind-the-scenes look at the Work and the many departments that make it what it is.

The first of such presentations, featuring the Mail Processing Center at Pasadena, has already been shown at the Pasadena, Big Sandy and New York churches and has received a tremendous response.

Utilizing a double-projector system with music and narration, the presentation gives the viewers the feel of the people

(See GRAPEVINE, page 14)

On-the-road TV crew interviewed, jobs and responsibilities identified

Editor's note: At the end of every World Tomorrow telecast, credit lines naming the director, producer, cameramen, editors, etc., flash on the screen, followed by names of men unfamiliar to the vast majority of viewers.

Audience questions of who these men are and what their responsibilities cover prompted The Worldwide News to interview them while the crew was on the Big Sandy campus June 8 to 16 (see story, page 1).

These brief profiles — while they cover only a part of the entire television crew — will give a look at who some of the men are and what they do, and will allow viewers to identify with some of the names they see and voices they hear.

by CLYDE KILOUGH

BIG SANDY — "I'm the keeper of the bailing wire," quipped Ray Shelton when asked what his responsibilities on the TV crew entail.

Seriously, though, Shelton, like most in the crew, has several responsibilities — as driver, utility man, "scribe" (script person) — but mainly he is responsible for the rig itself.

A 1958 graduate of Imperial High, Big Sandy, he is an electrician in Pasadena when not on assignment.

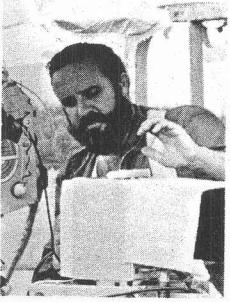
The father of three, Shelton has lived in Pasadena since 1958.



RAY SHELTON

The voice you hear announcing the spot commercials is that of cameraman Jim Jensen, who has been in the film industry for 16 years as a film technician, cinematographer, still photographer and actor.

Jensen, who filmed Mr. Ted Armstrong's India trip, has gone since 1967 from photography to cinematography with TV production to announcing to promotions.



JIM JENSEN

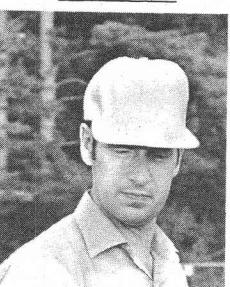
One of the original crew members who started with the TV Department in 1967, Bob Gray is the technical supervisor and audio engineer ("heavy on the audio") for the production.

Gray, who has a degree in aeronautical engineering and is a 1964 graduate of Ambassador, originally went to work in the radio studio and Audio-Visual Department but was gradually phased over to television.

He has two children.



BOB GRAY



TONNY VANDERLEEDEN

Another one of the first hired in the TV Department in 1967, Tonny Vanderleeden is in charge of supervising what is being shot — in other words, the program content. His job is more commonly known as being the producer, or the one who takes care of the logistics problems.

Vanderleeden is married and has one child.



DICK BYRUM

Video editor while in Pasadena, director while on the road, Dick Byrum is the one who directs the shooting of all taping under Tonny Vanderleeden.

Married, with two children, Byrum at one time had his own TV kiddie show but now works in the TV Production Division in Pasadena, where he has been for about a year.

The man behind the scenes responsible for the quality of the color on tape or film is Lee Pettijohn, who has been in electronics for 20 years and broadcasting for 10.

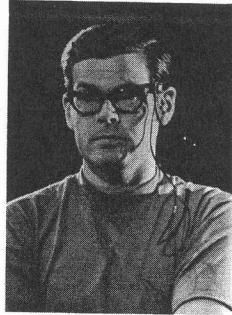
Pettijohn came to work for the college in the latter part of 1967 and before that was a broadcast engineer at KVOO (now called KTEW), channel 2, in Tulsa, Okla.



LEE PETTIJOHN



SHOOTING AT THE RODEO — One of the Ambassador College television crew members is shown taping part of the annual Gladewater, Tex., rodeo. The rodeo took place during the time the crew was on the Big Sandy campus, and with the availability of a mobile rig they were able to capture it on tape. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



DICK QUINCE

While on the farm in Illinois before coming to college in 1965, Dick Quincer had little idea he would be floor director and in charge of commercials and promotional a few years later in 1973.

It was during his junior year in college that Quincer made his move to the TV Department as he went from Mailing to the Film Department (where he learned directing) to film editing.

From there he traveled into videotape editing and production.

Married for three years, Quincer came into his present position 1½ years ago.

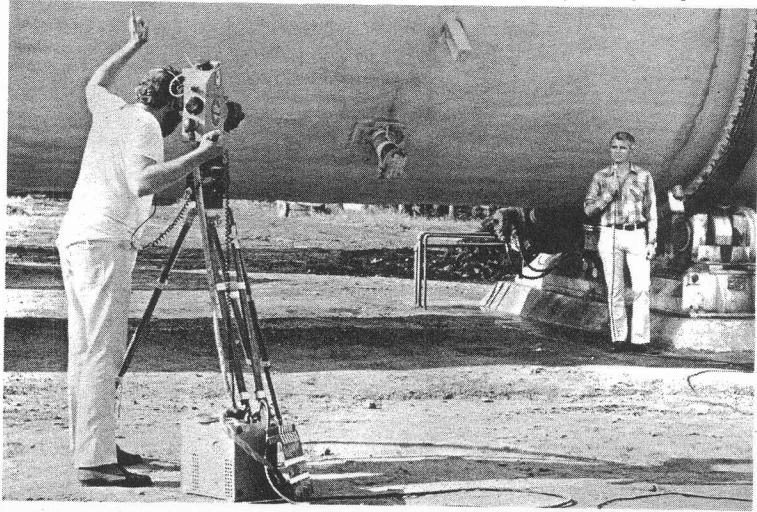
One of the cameramen while in the studio in Pasadena, Jerry Berg has the added responsibility of being lighting director while taping on the road.

Having gone directly into electronics after finishing high school in Seattle, Berg worked for KING, channel 5, in Seattle for eight years before coming to Pasadena in 1967.

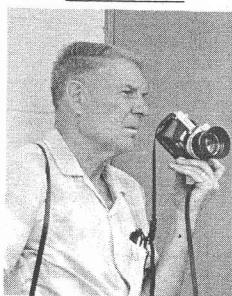
Berg has a son in Ambassador in Pasadena and two children at Imperial.



JERRY BERG



ECOLOGY PROMOTIONS — Cameraman Jim Jensen, left, signals Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong to begin his commentary explaining the functions of the experimental digester located on the Big Sandy campus. This was just one of the many scenes around the college during the week of taping. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



CARY SALTER

Having worked at Cape Kennedy for 12 years as a cinematographer, Cary Salter went to Pasadena in July, 1968, to join the crew.

Salter, the father of four, two of whom attend Imperial, works strictly with film, not tape, in his capacity as cinematographer for the telecast — and shoots still photography as well.

Ambassador College joins Japanese in excavation in Plain of Sharon

by HERMAN L. HOEH

PASADENA — In the June issue of *The Plain Truth* appeared the announcement in the "Personal" that Ambassador College is participating in another excavation in Israel. But this time in cooperation with the Society of Near Eastern Studies in Japan!

Japanese digging in Israel? Indeed!

Like music and mathematics, archaeology is a kind of international language. It speaks, among educators and government officials, of an appreciation of the historic aspirations and attainments of others. Ambassador College cannot overlook this opportunity to help build a bridge of understanding between two of the most remarkable and energetic peoples of Asia.

The Japanese have been, since the Second World War, increasingly interested in the historic and religious traditions of the West. The land that intrigues them most is the Promised Land, to which the roots of the Judeo-Christian culture may be directly traced.

It was in 1964 that Dr. K. Ohata, on behalf of the archaeological expedition of the Society for Near Eastern Studies in Japan, began to dig at a significant mound or *tell* in the Plain of Sharon.

The site was chosen not because it was known what would be found — if it could be known, there would be no use digging — but because the site was strategically located on the Via Maris, the main roadway in the Sharon Plain.

The modern name of the mound is Tel Zeror. Its ancient name has not been identified, but it may well be that the ancient and modern names are the same.

The Hebrew word *zeror* appears as a personal name in I Samuel 9:1 and has the root meaning "to besiege" or "to cramp" into limited space.

A strategic site, such as Tel Zeror, can reveal far more of cultural history than a quiet country town off the mainstream of traffic.

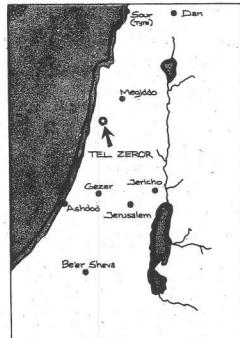
The Japanese excavations continued for three seasons, ceasing for lack of funding. As a result of Ambassador's financial participation, excavations will resume this year.

From the work already done at the site, we now know that Tel Zeror was founded in the days of the judges. The town was then surrounded by two walls of sun-dried brick, each about 11 feet thick. One of the walls possessed a large tower.

Five levels of occupation were uncovered during this period, corresponding to the five major cultural periods found at other sites throughout the land of Israel from the time of the judges to the early monarchy.

In the succeeding period, during the reign of the kings of Israel, the site was unfortified and buildings expanded over the entire 10 acres of the *tell*.

An industrial quarter, with ovens and furnaces for smelting copper, was uncovered. Finds included crucibles and nozzles for bellows. Pottery from the



isle of Cyprus would seem to indicate a significant trade between Israel and Cyprus — the very name of which means "copper."

Bookshelf

(Continued from page 2)

digested."

The first level of reading is *elementary* reading (basic eighth-grade literacy), or the "swallowing" of a book.

The second level is *inspectional* reading, a method of systematic skimming by which you can x-ray a book in 15 to 30 minutes; this is "tasting" a book.

The third level is *analytical* reading, or "chewing" on a book.

The ultimate level is *syntopical* reading, or "research," comparing many different books on the same subject. This is "digesting" a multicourse meal of books.

Assuming that a reader is functionally literate (the first stage of reading), he can then operate on all three upper levels of reading simultaneously. For instance, I set the goal of reading one book per day inspectionally, one book per week analytically, and one subject per month syntopically.

Given the nature of my job, this is a realistic goal with rewarding results.

The subject of the month can become a booklet or article, while the analytical book of the week can become a book review.

For those with limited budget or limited library, the inspectional book of the day can be library books, other people's books, used books or similar free access to a wide variety of volumes.

With practice you can even x-ray a best seller by thumbing through it in a bookstore without buying it.

The authors minimize the modern fad of speed reading, with good reason. I have taken three speed-reading courses, and I read more slowly than ever (while skimming faster than ever).

The key is in pacing your speed to your material. One

After the collapse of Israel, the site was rebuilt with poorly constructed huts, of which few walls remain. More prominent are the refuse pits!

The village was destroyed by fire during the late Persian period, when Greek mercenaries were offering their services to both Persian overlord and Egyptian rebel.

Minor fortifications were from time to time erected during the Hellenistic period.

That the site was inhabited during the New Testament period is indicated by early Roman pottery found by the Japanese excavators.

This explanation of the history of the site differs significantly from the traditional archaeological explanation. But it is very possible that God has led Ambassador College to participate in this particular dig because of evidence yet to be uncovered that could revolutionize the science of archaeology.

could read the Bible at 30 words per minute and still miss the point, whereas you could skim a table of contents, index or telephone book at thousands of words per minute and catch all you wanted to find.

The first law of speed reading is in knowing when to taste, swallow, chew or digest a book.

That literary judgment is what this book and a good speed-reading course will teach you (the best I've found is the Rutgers speed-reading course, packaged by Book-of-the-Month Club and available through libraries).

The second law of speed reading — as I gleaned it from Adler's book — is to know what you're looking for.

If all books were as well packed as this one, there wouldn't be a need for this book. It helps you immediately to find what you need by providing italics, an outline, summary, subheads and even a 55-page three-part test at the end.

It almost takes the reader by the hand (or is it by the eye?) through its intricate maze of ideas.

Don't feel guilty about skipping over certain passages, since this is precisely what the authors are teaching you to do. Conversing with the book in this way is the key to concentration.

Most libraries divide books into fiction and nonfiction. This book divides volumes into practical and abstract.

This is how I have divided this book-review column: alternating practical books one week with abstract (intellectual, expository or research books) the next week.

There is no doubt that this book is one of the practical volumes. Without it, we wouldn't have the skills to read the other kind, or at least we wouldn't taste as many of them, chew them as well or digest them as completely as we should.

NEW BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — John Kraig, son and second child of John and Pat Schall, May 16, 9:21 a.m., 7 pounds, 19 1/4 inches.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Judd Brandon, son and first child of Steve and Teresa Coyer, April 18, 5:05 p.m., 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Tonya Elaine, daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, April 7, 1:11 p.m., 6 pounds, 7 ounces, 18 1/2 inches.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — John Barrett, son and first child of Jeff and Shirley Karlson, May 22, 9:52 a.m., 7 pounds, 20 1/2 inches.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jerry Dean, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King, June 12, 12:05 p.m., 6 1/2 pounds, 21 inches.

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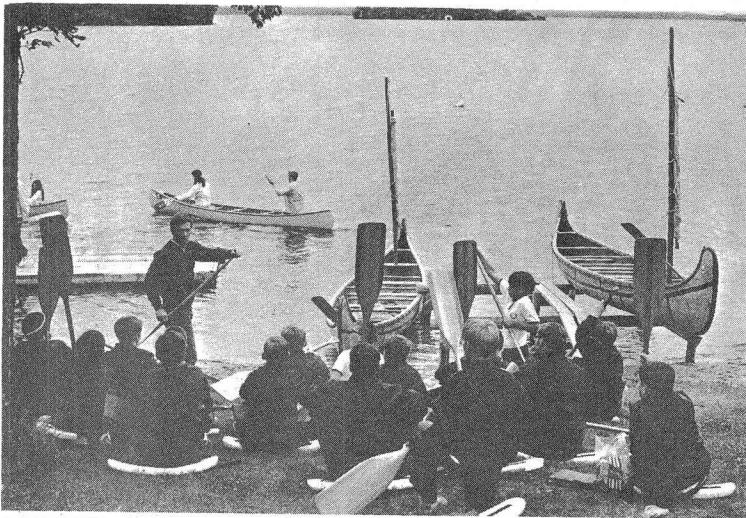
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S.E.P. SCENE — An S.E.P. camp counselor gives instruction in canoeing to a group of campers. [Photo by Don Smith]



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

— Through detailed instruction and practice, S.E.P. campers perfect outdoor skills. Shown here is a group of campers we were not able to identify practicing paddling. [Photo by Don Smith]

S.E.P.

(Continued from page 1)

2:15 to 2:45 p.m. — Free.
3 to 5 p.m. — Activity period
— similar to previous activity period.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — Evening meal.

7:30 to 9 p.m. — Unit activities: fishing, cookouts, sing-alongs and extended activities such as border-water voyageur-canoe trips.

10 p.m. — Lights out.

Actually, summer camp was held at Big Sandy in 1962 and 1963. So, in reality, there have been 11 years of the Summer Educational Program.

In February, 1965, Ambassador College purchased 233 acres near Orr, Minn., on Pelican Lake.

By the summer of 1965 all major buildings on campus had been constructed.

Youth prom instituted

by DAN BOYCE
and NADINE BERGGREN

NEW ORLEANS, La. — In hopes of organizing new activities that are both meaningful and pleasurable, the New Orleans church area has instituted an annual graduation prom in honor of graduating seniors.

The first such event was held here June 3 for graduating seniors from Jackson and Hattiesburg, Miss., and New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Monroe, La.

They were honored in a short program during the evening during which Frank Roper, teen club president; Mr. Bob Boyce, pastor of the New Orleans churches; and Mr. Walter Sharp, Big Sandy regional director, spoke.

Mr. Sharp stressed the importance of our young people to us as an organization. He stated that the future of every organization or country is based on its youth.

"Every nation or organization that has failed failed because of the mismanagement of its young people," he said.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

In Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia youth group keeps busy with activities

by KATHY JONES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — It has almost been one year now since Mr. James Lichtenstein, local pastor, invited interested teens and young people to his home for an organizational meeting. He wanted to sound out and determine what the teens themselves thought would be activities that they would enjoy.

Present were about 30 teens, Mr. Lichtenstein and Mr. Roger Abels, ministerial assistant just out of the Pasadena campus. Mr. Abels would be the listening ears for the teens. This system has proved to be very effective.

From that meeting resulted an August beach party, a picnic, fund-raising refreshment stands and an October weekend campout.

Also at the original meeting was discussed the possibility of dance lessons for teens and young single adults. These ideas have matured to the current dance lessons now being held. A local professional dance instructor has initiated and conducted a 10-week program. The lessons are going so well that they were extended to 15 lessons.

The teens have plodded

through the fox-trot, box steps, whirling waltzes, rhythmic cha-chas, busy polkas and passionate (?) tangos.

But the favorite was the fast-moving jitterbug.

The lessons are proving to be fun for all involved, building social grace and poise and

much-needed character.

Culminating the dance lessons was a teen dance held June 3.

August sunburn, October frostbite from the campout and girls' crushed toes are memories the teens in Philly now have. More activities are on the way, with young peoples' minds providing the ideas and incentive.

Got nothing to do? Then see your pastor and see if you can be the one to get the ball rolling.

You've got nothing to lose but summers full of good, clean fun and memories to last an eternity.

Student's perception leads to apprehension of abductor

by CLYDE KILOUGH

BIG SANDY — Under the pretense of being a harmless campus visitor, a Big Sandy youth drove onto the Texas campus Wednesday, June 20, forced at gunpoint an Imperial High School senior into his car and traveled several miles off campus before she was able to make a daring and sudden escape.

The Imperial student, who was alone at work gardening on campus, explained:

"I thought the guy was just a campus visitor. He asked me if I could help him, and when I got up he pointed a gun at me and told me to get in."

She was forced to get on the floor, and the man drove off campus on Old Highway 80, telling her to stay down and keep quiet the whole time.

"That's what I was trying to do the whole time anyway," she said. "I was telling myself not to start crying or get hysterical."

Keeping her cool evidently worked, because as they neared the house of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martz, Big Sandy members, "I figured if I was going to get out at all, it would have to be

here. So I opened the door and jumped and ran to the house."

Fortunately, Mrs. Martz was at home, and they called the local police, who quickly traced the man down and jailed him under charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Besides receiving minor scrapes and bruises from her impromptu leap from the moving car and being a little shaken up, the girl is now all right.

It was a college student's alertness that led to the rapid jailing of the man. The day before, two different men tried to pick up Margarethe Kardos, sophomore, who was told by her boss to take down their license-plate number if it happened again.

She noticed a car driving slowly around campus June 20 and took down the plate number "just for practice," she said. "That was the only car I took down the number of," and that was the car used in the abduction a few minutes later.

Margarethe gave the number to the authorities, who were able to nab the youth later the same day.

Now you know

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1928, while working in the sports office of the Recreation and Parks Department, an employee borrowed some track equipment — a bamboo vaulting pole and a 12-pound shot.

Last week he sent the department a letter and a \$20 check.

"My conscience has been bothering me," the letter said. "Enclosed is a check of \$20 to cover it."

Money raised for S.E.P. and Work

by JAMES FRIDDLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Profits exceeding a whopping \$6,100 were raised in the Milwaukee-area churches' first rummage sale this last month. The sale — open to the public — far surpassed expectations, and the brethren thought it a huge success as the crowds streamed through the doors.

Mr. Ernest Plonty, a local elder in the Milwaukee churches, coordinated and organized this event. For the last three weeks, the brethren have been full of fervor and enthusiasm in preparing for the big sale.

All 13,000 square feet of a vacant supermarket were utilized for the rummage sale. The hall was used rent-free in exchange for cleaning it.

Customers filled the store wall to wall for the entire day. Some of the bargains and treasures featured were automobiles, snowmobiles, washers, dryers, televisions, a dishwasher, furniture, antiques, toys and clothing. Baked goods and coffee were also sold.

The sale was advertised in two major newspapers, 11 local newspapers and on the radio and 8,000 fliers were distributed in surrounding towns, suburbs and shopping centers.

Some of the customers said they had never seen a rummage sale so orderly and well organized. Many asked if we would have another rummage sale soon.

The proceeds from the sale have been donated to the Summer Educational Program and to the Work of God.

SPORTS

All-comers track meets sponsored in Pasadena

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "It's something that is available to everyone," emphasized Mr. Gil Norman of the physical-education faculty.

The Ambassador College all-comers track-and-field meets for the summer of 1973 will be held on the new track facilities of the Pasadena campus.

Men, women and children of all ages are welcome to compete in any of the eight track meets (every Thursday from June 21 to Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m.) throughout the summer.

Anyone traveling through the Southern California area can participate in the events, which will be conducted on the new all-weather track. (Maybe your area can organize a small track club to represent your local community.)

"Everyone is welcome," reiterated Mr. Norman. "We hope you can make it to one of the eight meets."

The following are points to consider for persons planning to participate:

Eligibility — Employees and families of Ambassador College are eligible, as well as students of Ambassador College and Imperial Schools and members and families of the Worldwide Church of God.

Physical condition — Participants should be in reasonably good physical condition.

Dress — Track clothing such as track uniforms, T-shirts and boxer shorts for men and boys and sleeveless blouses and shorts for women and girls is appropriate.

Shoes — Shoes are to be worn by all participants. Track shoes should have no longer than quarter-inch spikes. Tennis shoes are acceptable.

Awards — Ribbons will be awarded to the top three in each event. Medals will be awarded to all participants in the elementary division.

Events — The listed events are shot put, pole vault (bring your own pole), high jump, long jump, mile run, 100-yard dash,

800-yard run, 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash.

Time — The events will be every Thursday from June 21 to Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m.



LEADING THE PACK — Junior Dennis Wheatcroft leads the field in the two-mile race. Wheatcroft went on to win this event, as well as the half-mile, mile and cross-country races. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

1973 BRICKET WOOD FIELD DAY RESULTS MEN'S EVENTS

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| POLE VAULT | 2nd R. Dean | 19'3 1/2" |
| 1st L. Blackwell | 9'6" | |
| 2nd L. Nyhus | | |
| 3rd G. Hopkins | | |
| DISCUS | 2nd R. Dean | 19'3 1/2" |
| 1st L. Anderson | 10'8"2 1/2" | |
| 2nd G. Johnson | 10'4"8 3/4" | |
| 3rd R. Baranowski | 10'1"6 1/4" | |
| JAVELIN | 1st G. Sykes | 15'1"4 1/2" |
| 2nd H. Solowiej | | |
| 3rd R. Baranowski | | |
| SHOT PUT | 1st W. Thomsen | 32'5 1/2" |
| 2nd G. Sykes | | |
| 3rd T. Fitzpatrick | | |
| CROSS-COUNTRY | 1st D. Wheatcroft | 18:29.5 |
| 2nd A. Dean | | |
| 3rd P. McLean | | |
| CROSS-COUNTRY, TEAM RACE | 1st Third year | 45.5 |
| 2nd Second year | 47.8 | |
| 3rd First year | 48.4 | |
| LONG JUMP | 1st G. Harry | 20'8" |



ALL-WEATHER TRACK — The new one-sixth-mile track on the Pasadena campus has a new all-weather surface. Those who wish to participate in the eight all-comers track meets to be held at the college this summer will have the chance to compete on the new track complex.

Third-year track team runs away with Bricket Wood Field Day

by DAVID FENTRESS

BRICKET WOOD — Under a blazing English sun June 5, the junior track-and-field team raced and jumped to a landslide victory in the annual Ambassador College Field Day.

Dennis Wheatcroft, junior class president, was named outstanding male athlete of the day after sweeping the distance events. He set an all-time record in the 3 1/4-mile cross-country race with a time of 18:29.5.

Then, only two days later, he took first place in half-mile, mile and two-mile races.

Another junior who contributed to the landslide victory was Leo Van Pelt, who received an outstanding-achievement award after tying the Bricket Wood record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds.

He also placed first in the 220-yard dash to compile 10 points for the day.

The women also carried the

jump with a leap of 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Another senior, Peter McLean, ran second in the mile and two-mile, plus third in the 3 1/2-mile cross-country.

Behind these two performers the seniors were able to compile 66 1/2 points to take third place behind the sophomores, who finished with 69 points.

The sophomores were led by their team captain, Lowell Blackwell, who compiled 13 points.

Blackwell, who had previously concentrated his efforts on the distance races, changed his strategy after injuring his knee during the cross-country race.

After resting his knee and giving it heat treatments, he was in shape for the half-mile and 440-yard dash.

He ran second to Dennis Wheatcroft in the half-mile with a time of 2:02.5. He then ran the 440-yard dash, one of the most grueling races, in a time of 53.95, which was good enough to earn him first place.

He also took first in the pole vault.

The freshmen put together a good effort in scoring 53 points, which came mainly from second-, third- and fourth-place finishes.

The strongest hope for the freshmen in the future will be in the sprints. Steve Walden, Ron Weinland, Brian Duffield and John Tattersall could form a relay team that would be hard to catch.

The bright spot of the day for the freshmen was the tug-of-war. Coached by Mr. Richard Plache, the freshman team used teamwork, muscles and a slight weight advantage to outpull the second-year team and then the seniors for the tug-of-war championship.

The question now is, can the juniors make it three in a row next year?

They are definitely favored, but the scoring should prove to be closer as the freshmen regroup and build on this year's experience.

Although the juniors took the spotlight, they didn't outshine the other classes in all events. Each class sparked in certain areas.

For instance, Rosie Nickson, a

fourth-year student, was named

outstanding female athlete of

the day after she ran a 6.4-second

50-yard dash to tie the

Bricket Wood record that she set

one year ago.

She also added a first in the

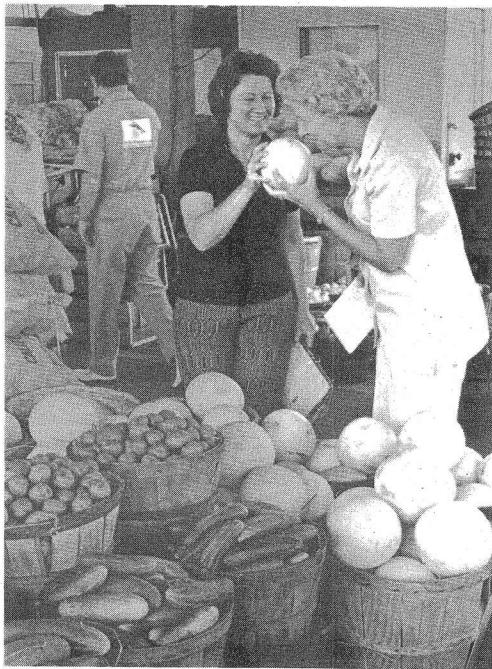
100-yard and 220-yard dashes,

plus a first place in the long

1973 BRICKET WOOD FIELD DAY RESULTS WOMEN'S EVENTS

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| SHOT PUT | 1st J. Patterson | 10'4.7" |
| 2nd L. Bradshaw | | 10'0.3" |
| 3rd L. Blackwell | | |
| LONG JUMP | 1st R. Nickson | 14'8"1/4" |
| 2nd D. Baird | | 13'11" |
| 3rd S. Manelis | | 13'9"1/4" |
| 100-YARD DASH | 1st R. Nickson | 12.80 |
| 2nd J. Patterson | | 12.85 |
| 3rd C. Kunz | | 13.10 |
| SPRINT MEDLEY | 1st Third year | 57.7 |
| 2nd Second year | | 1:00.0 |
| 3rd First year | | 1:02.6 |
| 220-YARD DASH | 1st R. Nickson | 29.6 |
| 2nd D. Bradshaw | | 30.2 |
| 3rd J. Patterson | | 30.5 |

Monday, June 25, 1973



PICKING THE PRODUCE — Mrs. Earl Travis, left, and Mrs. Harold Treybig test the honeydew melons before making a selection. The produce at the farmers' market can be bought in bulk at greatly reduced prices. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Members form cooperative to fight high food prices

Editor's note: Mrs. Nichols is a Houston housewife and mother of six (ages 7 months to 11 years). Her husband is a deacon in the Houston church.

by CHARLOTTE NICHOLS

HOUSTON, Tex. — While prices and quality of fresh fruits and vegetables in cities and towns leave much to be desired, some 15 to 20 brethren in the metropolitan Houston area think they have found at least a partial solution to the problem. They call it a co-op — short for cooperative.

Houston has a farmers' market where farmers and wholesale producers bring and sell their wares by the crate, bushel or box. Purchased this way, the products are very reasonable.

The only drawback is that when only one family buys this way, you have to either can or freeze it.

This is where the idea of the co-op comes in as families combine their buying power by buying for the entire group — later on dividing the produce.

This, of course, hasn't worked for everyone; nor would it work in every area.

But it is paying off here in Houston. Weekly, two members of the group collect money from the participating members and buy the produce. Five dollars buys just about all the fresh vegetables and fruits a family of six can use in the period.

And in order to avoid confusion one person from the co-op makes calls and collects the money in advance.

When the buyers return from the market they divide the vegetables and put them into boxes. Experience has proven it is much better to divide by the

piece rather than weighing them. The boxes when filled are then picked up by the members, giving all those in the co-op good, fresh vegetables.

Other group purchases — including eggs, bread, cheese and meat — are being made too.

A quick look in the telephone directory of your city may reveal several places you can save valuable food dollars in a similar arrangement.

piece rather than weighing them. The boxes when filled are then picked up by the members, giving all those in the co-op good, fresh vegetables.

Other group purchases — including eggs, bread, cheese and meat — are being made too.

A quick look in the telephone directory of your city may reveal several places you can save valuable food dollars in a similar arrangement.

A. Yes, have your dial or weight gauge checked for accuracy.

D. Don't take chances with food poisoning. Use only tested recipes from authorities such as the state agriculture extension services, USDA, reliable cookbooks and handbooks provided by manufacturers of canning equipment. Follow recipes exactly.

E. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

F. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

G. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

H. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

I. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

J. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

K. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

L. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

M. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

N. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

O. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

P. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

Q. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

R. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

S. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

T. A. You were lucky! It is to insure a safe product that the current process times have been established, based on extensive research.

Carefully planned family activities help make most of summer weeks

Mrs. Jo Ann Dorothy is the mother of five and the wife of Dr. Charles V. Dorothy, director of the Spanish Work. The Dorothys live in Pasadena.

by JO ANN DOROTHY

It's not all that difficult to avoid letting the summer months slip through your fingers. You can make the most out of this time with your family.

A few guidelines follow.

The easiest way to make something special of this summer is to have some short-term goals. A fun way to set these goals is to sit down with the whole family — all children included.

Have each member jot down on a piece of paper what he wants to do, see and accomplish in the next two to three months.

Our family did this last summer with excellent results and is doing it this year too.

Since our youngest is not yet in school, I took dictation for her. Her list read as follows:

"Disneyland, visit Margie and Debbie [Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter's girls in Big Sandy], visit Grandpa and Grandma, buy a horse and go horseback riding, visit a castle, get a pet tiger, buy some grapes, get a little fur coat and fancy shoes, get a pretty ring."

Some of these requests might seem unreasonable or almost impossible. But with a little effort and imagination, we could fulfill nearly all of them!

Our older children had on their lists such things as visiting local sites of general or historical interest, visiting friends and having friends visit them, taking swimming, dancing and gymnastics lessons (check your local schools, YMCAs and recreational centers for activities offered free or at nominal charge), music lessons, mountain hikes, making desserts (including ice cream), making a playhouse, a doll house, baby-sitting, getting a job, decorating bedrooms, teaching

our dog more tricks, studying etiquette, checking out library books, getting bikes repaired, preparing interesting meals, having a party, buying a BB gun, watching more TV and staying up later.

And Daddy and Mommy chose items like visiting museums, an observatory, zoo, Chinatown, the Latin quarter, a childhood home, a fire station, a jail or prison, a hospital, a courtroom, also attending various church services other than our own — including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and perhaps Pentecostal — helping children strengthen scholastic weaknesses such as numbers, facts and multiplication tables.

There are innumerable goals to put on your list. The individual items are not important. What is important is if you accomplish even half your desires you will have a more meaningful and memorable summer!

home freezer:

- You are able to serve a well-balanced meal all year.
- You save food dollars — independent of seasonally high prices.

- You save time in food preparation. You can double or triple recipes and freeze the excess.
- You cut down on shopping trips. You can plan ahead and shop for your freezer.

- You can serve fine meals on short order. You're always ready for unexpected guests.

For more specific information regarding food preservation, you might like to make use of the following available references:

Farm Journal's Freezing and Canning Cookbook, edited by Nell B. Nichols, Doubleday, 1964.

Ball's Blue Book: Easy Guide to Tasty, Thrifty Canning and



CANNING TOMATOES — Becky Thatcher, home economics faculty aide, demonstrates the canning process for tomatoes. After jars of tomatoes have been left in a boiling water bath, they are removed and allowed to cool. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Freezing, 1972. Send 50 cents to Ball Corp., Muncie, Ind., 47302.

Kerr's Home Canning Book and How to Freeze Foods, 1972.

Send 35 cents to Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., Dept. 997, Sand Springs, Okla., 74063.

Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables, by the Extension Service of Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84321 (circular No. 332).

Various publications by the U.S. Department of Agriculture: *Pressure Canners: Use and Care* (No. 30).

Keeping Food Safe to Eat (No. 162).

Storing Vegetables and Fruits in Basements, Cellars, Outbuildings and Pits (No. 119).

Storing Perishable Foods in the Home (No. 78).

Home Canning of Meat and Poultry (No. 106).

Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables (No. 8).

Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods (No. 69).

Freezing Meat and Fish in the Home (No. 93).

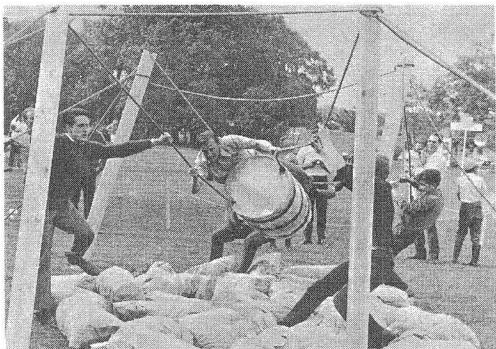
Home Freezing of Poultry (No. 70).

Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables (No. 10).

Freezing Combination Main Dishes (No. 40).

What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops (No. 321).

For the preceding USDA publications, write to Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. You may order one copy each of 10 different articles free.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY! — Bricket Wood church member Ken Aime tries to ride the bucking bronco at the S.A.A.C.-sponsored church picnic on the English campus. [Photo by Tony Johnson]

English brethren organize successful young-adults' club

by PAUL SUCKLING

BRICKET WOOD — On the morning of Sunday, April 29, I had the opportunity of going across to the chancellor's lodge, where Mr. Ted Armstrong, along with Mr. Jim Thornhill of Pasadena and Mr. Lyle Christopherson of Big Sandy, close friends of Mr. Armstrong, were staying during their recent trip to Brickett Wood.

The purpose of my visit was to discuss with them S.A.A.C. — the Social and Activities Club formed some time ago for young single and married people in the Brickett Wood and London churches.

Greg Albrecht and I sat with Jim Thornhill for 3½ hours discussing the problems that face our young people, the music they enjoy, the activities they wish they could take part in, and the outings and functions they long to organize.

During this time Mr. Ted Armstrong, Mr. Charles Hunting and Mr. Christoperson came into the room, joined the conversation from time to time and added various helpful comments to the theme.

S.A.A.C. has for some months now been providing good, wholesome social outlets and activities for those in the 18-to-40 age group attending services at Brickett Wood and London.

I described the beginnings of the club, when 50 members met together for the first time and over beer and peanuts discussed the possibilities ahead of us.

The result: Possibilities became realities and regular Sunday club evenings were planned at the Radlett Press complex.

The club began to grow. A bridge circle and a variety of table games were added. Several months went by and the membership quietly but dramatically increased. And with the increase in interested members came a wealth of new ideas.

Now the club burst into action! Barbecues, car rallies, wine-tasting sessions, map-reading hikes, canoe-building programs, socials and football tournaments — the list of activities seemed endless. The membership had caught the vision!

Today things have really progressed. We enjoy our own clubhouse, complete with a modest bar serving hot and cold snacks.

Color television is available on weekends.

The clubhouse also opens on Tuesday night after a regular weekly two-hour sports session. Sports include volleyball, swimming, weight training and badminton, along with the ever-popular football and basketball.

The Social and Activities Club also sponsors a chess club, which meets fortnightly with a regular membership of over 30.

The art club alternates with the chess club. It has slightly fewer members but engenders just as much enthusiasm for its painting and sketching sessions.

Our young ladies recently attended a series of four lectures covering etiquette, hair care, nutrition and wardrobe.

These were so successful that a new series of four has just begun. This time the subjects include home decorating, crocheting, rug making and flower arranging.

The S.A.A.C. also offers its members priceless outdoor opportunities. Regularly, parties go water skiing, camping, mountaineering, pegging (the safest form of rock climbing) and caving, all under expert leadership.

Quite a program! But what of the future?

As the club continues to expand, it hopes to provide still more challenging and exciting opportunities for its burgeoning membership in the Brickett Wood and London areas.

Mr. Thornhill was impressed. He thought the entire program extremely exciting and considered it set a superb precedent for similar clubs — properly organized and approved — in any area of the Work with sufficient membership.

And without a doubt, in some areas there is a desperate need for just this kind of organized activity.

We continued our discussion of youth activities until around 1 p.m. The five of us then went to the radio studio, where we showed Mr. Ted Armstrong a synchronized slide show of the 1971 S.E.P. held in England's Lake District.

We felt encouraged and inspired by Mr. Armstrong's visit and the opportunity to talk to leading men in God's Work about this facet of the Brickett Wood church.

Steady growth in Ireland continues in spite of strife and persecution

Editor's note: One of God's churches is located in Belfast, Northern Ireland, a city torn by sectarian strife and terrorism. Northern Ireland has become in the past few years one of the most troubled countries on earth, and today it is literally dangerous to live and move about in areas in Belfast, its capital city.

The story of the growth of the church in Northern Ireland over the years, and of its endurance in the face of strife and the projection it has received throughout the current troubles, makes inspiring reading.

Here is a report from Mr. David Bedford, who pastors the church and himself lives in a suburb of Belfast.

by DAVID BEDFORD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Since its inception, the church in Ireland has shown slow but steady growth.

The first minister to visit Ireland in this present era was Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong when he held some campaign meetings in Belfast in 1954. He was assisted by Mr. Dick Armstrong and Mr. Roderick Meredith, who acted as counselors.

Of all the campaigns held in the British Isles during that series, Belfast had the biggest attendance, about 750. London was the next largest with only one third of that number.

This is, perhaps, some indication of the religious fervor of the people of Northern Ireland.

When Dr. Meredith was in Belfast recently he asked how many there that day had attended those early meetings. Only two raised their hands.

It was not until four years later, during Mr. Raymond McNair's visit in September, 1958, that the first two people, Mr. Stevenson (now a deacon) and Mrs. McAllister, were baptized in Northern Ireland.

Passover, 1961, saw the first service in the province. This was conducted by Mr. Ernest Martin in a member's home with just 12 members present.

Such a small, humble begin-

ning in a member's home must have been very impressive to those present. The Irish are generally used to large churches with big congregations. How different God's Church is from other organizations!

Seventeen attended the Holy Day that year.

Bimonthly Bible studies were started on April 30, 1961. Again, 17 were at the first study.

Toward the end of 1962 Mr. James Wells moved to Belfast to open the first church in this era of God's Work in Ireland. Nov. 3, 1962, saw this beginning; there were 49 in attendance.

Growth was slow, but by the time Mr. Wells was transferred to Canada in 1968, the average attendance was 145.

The present attendance averages 180, with our record being 201.

As God added to His Church the need for a Bible study in the Republic (Southern Ireland) grew. A monthly study began in Dublin in August, 1969, with 36 attending.

This month's gathering saw a record of 74 for a regular study.

Due to a number of unusual circumstances, God showed how we could quite easily open a monthly service south of the border. Limerick seemed the obvious choice, so 64 met there for the first service in January this year.

Our last meeting, in May, saw a record of 71 attending.

Up to the present our brethren from the south have come up to Northern Ireland for the Holy Days. A record number of 141 took the Passover this year, while the first Holy Day of Unleavened Bread saw us top 250 for the first time, with 254 at the service.

When the religious pressures of the province are taken into consideration, the increase has been very encouraging.

Some former Protestants have received persecution, but it has mainly affected those from Catholic backgrounds. Many promising prospective members have given up due to pressure

from their former churches and their relatives.

The problems of a Catholic breaking away can be seen by the fact that although Northern Ireland is one third Catholic, only between two and three percent of those attending at Belfast are from Catholic backgrounds. Of those attending in the Republic, about 80 percent are from Protestant backgrounds, whereas at the most only five percent of the country is Protestant.

But despite these problems and the trouble in Northern Ireland right now, God has certain



CHILDREN AT WAR — Children in Northern Ireland live in an atmosphere of war. This child is playing with a model submachine gun which at a distance resembles those used by the British army. At times, weapons the children carry are not for fun. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

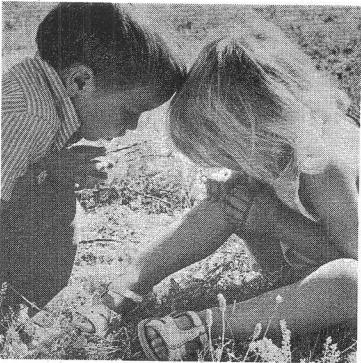
ly blessed us. In the four years since the current strife started, we have only had to cancel three or four studies, and these were right at the start of the violence.

God has proved to all of us in the Belfast church time and again that with trials come blessings. More and more each day we realize that we, as members of God's Church, have the greatest protection possible of all the people in the strife-torn province — that of our Creator and Benefactor.



STRIFE-TORN BELFAST — The Belfast church meets in a city torn by strife. Here children play with soldiers on the back of an armored carrier at Dunmurry, Northern Ireland, in 1972. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

Monday, June 25, 1973



NEWFOUND FRIEND — Both pictures show *News* correspondent Jerry Gentry's children, Bradley and Sheila, totally absorbed in Charlie the Woolly Worm. [Photos by Jerry Gentry]

Charlie the Woolly Worm furthers the education of three preschoolers

by JERRY GENTRY

ON THE ROAD — The other day — as my family and I were camping our way to our new assignment in Big Sandy, Tex. — our five-year-old son Bradley came running up with big news.

"Look what I found, Daddy," he said with great excitement.

I looked. There, crawling slowly over the back of his hand was a "woolly worm" — or, scientifically, a two-inch drab-green larva of a moth which lives in the lower Mojave Desert of Southern California, near where we were camped.

This larva would eventually grow into a moth — if it weathered the new storm my son had injected into its life.

For moths, growing up is called "metamorphosis," the last stage of which produces an adult moth which flutters about desert campfires and eventually lays its own eggs to begin the cycle all over again.

Little, however, did this particular woolly worm (or larva) know the contribution and sacrifice it would make to the education of at least three small preschoolers.

Very soon after Brad discovered the woolly worm, it was christened "Charlie," and a suitable nest had to be found.

A bowl was provided from the camper cupboard, and Charlie seemed contented for the time being, even though Brad's mother seemed a little nervous about this newfound addition to our traveling family.

And when Mom discovered Charlie sitting on the kitchen counter, that was all. Charlie had to go, at which time Brad came quickly to the rescue.

All afternoon Charlie was the favorite pastime for Brad and his little sister Sheila and brother Derek (who are twins). Big brother had really made a find.

Soon time came to depart the desert campground and move on. And as we rolled away, Charlie was safely tucked away in the bowl which Brad clutched protectively.

By this time Charlie was looking a little beat from the desert heat and from all the tender loving care his new masters were lavishing upon him.

A hundred miles or so down the road someone asked what we

would feed Charlie.

I pondered a moment. Food for woolly worms is not normally sold at local pet shops, so we had a problem.

I had had some training in biology and remembered that most insects are quite selective in their diets. We all remembered tomato "worms" (larvae) in the garden eat tomato-plant leaves, not grass or tree leaves.

We'd also experienced cabbage "worms" (another larva, which changes into a whitish butterfly) and knew they attack only plants in the cabbage family.

We soon began to realize that Charlie, outside his natural habitat, would really have a hard time surviving, simply because of his very selective diet.

We had not brought leaves from the plants at the campground where Charlie and other woolly worms were eating. So Charlie's hours were numbered, and the biggest contribution he could now make was a lesson in entomology, or the study of insects.

You see, Charlie was once only an egg smaller than a pinhead. When this egg hatched, Charlie wiggled from his tiny shell as a nearly microscopic larva — with a voracious appetite for the leaves of a particular kind of plant.

Now he had no trouble deciding which plant was the right one. That problem was already solved by the moth that had laid her eggs on the leaves of just the right plant.

Charlie began to eat. He had to eat rapidly or he would die. Once he reached full size as a larva, he would have dropped to the ground and burrowed under the surface to form a pupa.

Of course, Charlie never would reach this third stage of development, since we had no food for him. But others like Charlie back at the campground would drop to the ground, burrow under the surface and form a pupa.

The pupa is the third stage of metamorphosis — (1) egg, (2) larva, (3) pupa. The fourth stage is an adult moth.

By the next day Charlie had shriveled, but when we soon arrived in a large town, the local university library provided a

source of more helpful information about Charlie and other members of the small world of insects.

Insects are the largest class of the animal kingdom — with some 850,000 species which have been described. There are probably a million more insects which have never been described. Insects represent 80 percent of all known animal life.

Most are less than one-fourth inch long — Charlie being a giant by this average.

Butterflies are the supergiants of the insect world.

The majority of all insects are beneficial, from man's viewpoint, pests being in the minority.

Most insects breathe by tracheal tubes which usually open on the surface of their bodies. These openings are called spiracles and are sometimes marked by rows of colorful spots along the insect's sides. Each spiracle has a muscular ring (sphincter) which opens and closes to control oxygen and carbon-dioxide flow.

Each insect has its own digestive, circulatory, respiratory, reproductive and nervous systems. And adult insects usually occupy an entirely different ecological niche from that of a larva, such as Charlie.

Under the ground (or sometimes hanging from a branch) the pupa of a developing moth forms a hardened coat to protect the changing creature inside.

Antennae develop. Wings form. A total change (metamorphosis) takes place. Soon an adult moth breaks out of the pupa shell and crawls upon a nearby branch or twig to allow its wings to inflate and dry. (Butterflies develop in this way too.)

Minutes later a full-blown moth flutters away to lay its eggs and start the whole process over again.

Even though Charlie lasted less than a day as a member of our family, he helped give us a lesson in the wonderful world of God's creation. He pointed our minds to the One who created all life.

Charlie was just one example of the small world of insects which thrive practically everywhere on earth.

Grapevine

(Continued from page 7)

and scenes in the Mail Processing Center at headquarters.

The show traces the path of a letter from a person interested in the college from the time it is received through the mail to the time it is answered and returned.

Pasadena's Regional Director Raymond Cole and Pasadena photographer Joseph Clayton are the producers of the shows. Mr. Arthur Craig of the Personal Correspondence Department writes the scripts and Mr. Jim Jensen of the Television Department narrates.

All of the men working with the shows are doubling up on their present jobs to keep the cost of the slide shows at a minimum.

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong has expressed his feeling that such slide-show presentations are the most effective yet least expensive way of showing members and coworkers where their tithes and offerings are being spent.

Copies of the shows are to be sent to all regional directors, who will show them in their areas.

Other shows to be made include the personal-appearance campaigns, how a booklet is produced, the Press, *The Plain Truth* and the farm program.



"DIPLOMAT" AWARD — Mr. Wiley Black of Big Sandy Imperial Schools journalism faculty holds the yearbook and the award it received. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

BIG SANDY — According to Mr. Wiley Black of the Imperial Schools journalism faculty, the Imperial High School yearbook has won an excellent rating in recent yearbook competition held at the University of South Carolina.

The Diplomat, a publication which mirrors the activities of the Imperial Schools located on the three campuses of Ambassador College, was given the honor at the 44th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention. Students from 15 southern states took part in the convention sponsored by the USC college of journalism.

"This was the first time *The Diplomat* was entered in the contest," said Mr. Black. "The book is the combined effort of Big Sandy Imperial's journalism class and the Big Sandy Press."

PASADENA — Moving out to Pasadena to assume the role of data processing manager is Mr. Ben Chapman, head of the Big Sandy Data Processing Center

and member of the theology faculty.

According to Mr. David Jon Hill, supervisor of Subscriber Services, who is ultimately responsible for the Data Processing Department: "Mr. Chapman will not only be managing data processing, but he will also be assisting me in a number of executive duties. He will be providing background research material for many of the areas in which I am involved."

Mr. Chapman has already traveled to Pasadena to begin in the arrangements of finding a home for him and his family. The Chapman family will be leaving Texas in the weeks ahead.



DORRIE DAWN AND HAPPY PARENTS — Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaha, whose story is printed here.

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. — Tom and Evelyn McGaha of Denham Springs had been childless for six years when "last July we decided to ask for an anointing and ask God for a child." This they wrote in a letter to the *News*. "One month later our prayer was answered. On May 8 our beautiful daughter, Dorrie Dawn, was born."

Dorrie's name comes from Dorie which means "miraculous gift."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — June 2 marked the first Sabbath that the Corpus Christi church met for services in a building complex leased exclusively for the church.

The complex, formerly used as a church and funeral home, consists of a main auditorium, a smaller classroom building and a large garage. A kitchen, restroom facilities and two offices — one to be used as a church library — are within the complex.

The separate classroom building is to be converted to a teen club building and recreation room. Ample parking area, as well as space for several sports activities, including volleyball and basketball, is provided.

The buildings sat vacant for about a year, resulting in a very run-down condition. After the lease was signed, Corpus Christi church members responded enthusiastically to the need for work parties to clean and paint the buildings. They also replaced the old floors and did many other minor repairs.

Members have been showing much enthusiasm for the new building — donating their time and effort and helping out monetarily.

Some other donations include a brand-new piano, two Ping-Pong tables and a pool table for the teen recreation room.

Registrars release partial lists of 1973 freshmen

The monumental task of going through hundreds of applications of people wanting to attend Ambassador is presently under way by the admissions committees on all three college campuses.

Beginning this issue, *The Worldwide News* will release a list of students accepted for this coming fall semester.

The list is by no means complete. Applications are presently undergoing review. Other applications will be reviewed as soon as other parts of applications are received by the admissions offices. An updated list will continue to appear in this paper as the three admissions offices release this information.

Applicants not listed here should in no way think they have been turned down from college; this list is not yet completed.

Nor should it discourage those who haven't yet sent in their applications. Applications are still being processed and considered. All applicants are notified promptly after a decision has been made on their application.

Pasadena

Eloise Abbott, Kingsville, Ontario; Cindy Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Kathy Atkinson, Milwaukee, Ore.

Cheryl Baila, Verona, Pa.; Cindy Bailey, Grants Pass, Ore.; Deborah Barr, Anaheim, Calif.; Debbie Boehland, Eugene, Ore.; Susan Bryce, Sandy, Utah.

Annette Clutter, Waldron, Kan.; Carol Clutter, Waldron, Kan.; Carolyn Cox, Whitehouse, Ohio.

Denise Dozier, Versailles, Ill.; Jenny Dunn, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Rebecca R. Fenton, Newark, Ohio; Virginia Forbes, Bethpage, N.Y.; Barbara Forney, Eugene, Ore.

Karen Gab, St. Paul, Minn.; Alice Jean Greenwood, Pasadena, Calif.; Leah Gudeman, Omaha, Neb.

Robin Harris, Sylva, N.C.; Pat Hiemstra, Sherwood Park, Alberta; Teresa L. Heinz, Hayward, Wis.; Beverly Hix, Anoka, Minn.

Theresa A. Jennings, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Ellen Jones, Prosser, Wash.

Cheryl Knea, Kopperston, W.Va.; Sharon Krzywicki, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Linda Lisman, San Pedro, Calif.; Ruth Ludvigsen, Pasadena, Calif.; Anna Lyon, James-town, N.C.

Patricia McBride, Abilene, Tex.; Cathy M. McKinney, Pasadena, Calif.; Kelly Marcum, Salem, Ore.; Kari Jean Moe, Kekaha, Kauai, Hawaii; Carol Mooney, Salina, Kan.; Tanya Morgan, Georgetown, Ind.

Rosanne Newell, Tacoma, Wash.

Vera Peterson, Greeley, Colo.; Susie F. Fortune, Pasadena, Calif.; Amy Powell, Phoenix, Ariz.

Beth Quillen, Des Moines, Iowa.

Martha M. Ryan, Fresno, Calif.

Terry Sawyer, Springfield, Ore.; Linda Schoon, South Pasadena, Calif.; Linda Scott, Auburn, Wash.; Sharon Schrolucke,

Richmond, Ind.; Terry Short, Creve Coeur, Ill.; Maryanne Sisler, Elverta, Calif.; Dianne M. Stansbury, Spanaway, Wash.; Christine Sylaart, Vancouver, Wash.

Debbie Tanner, Cowansville, Quebec; Lynne Thomas, Gadsden, Ala.

Kimberly Warfel, Kansas City, Kan.

Rodney Aho, Pullman, Wash.; Ralph L. Arnet, Santa Monica, Calif.

Ron Bailey, Ferndale, Wash.; Alan Barnes, Tacoma, Wash.; Mark Bauer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Christopher Beam, Winnetka, Ill.; Joseph E. Brown, Concord, N.H.

Michael Cain, Pasadena, Calif.; James D. Cannon, Pasadena, Calif.; Nathaniel Cochran, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Randall Cole, Pasadena, Calif.; Roth Coleman, Lanham, Md.; John Collett, Elko, Nev.

M. Lionel Estinvil, Chicago, Ill.

Kevin R. Gardner, New Athens, Ill.; David Goethals, Auburn, Wash.; Rene Gruter, Casper, Wyo.

Larry Jantzen, Castle Rock, Colo.; Philip Jones, United States Air Force Academy, Colo.

Ray S. King, St. John's, Newfoundland; David Koerner, New Port Richey, Fla.; Norman Kulik, Hobart, Ind.

Steve Lee, Los Angeles, Calif.; Michael Lewis, Bartlesville, Okla.; Lamont Long, Overland Park, Kan.; Garland Lowe, Richmon, Va.

Dan Maydeck, San Jose, Calif.; Barry A. Milnaric, Avella, Pa.; Karl J. Moore, Scarborough, Ontario; Bruce T. Morrison, Los Alamos, N.M.

Rolland E. Nocera, Rochester, Pa.

Michael Paige, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenneth R. Peterson, North Bend, Ohio.

Bill Rawson, Pasadena, Calif.; David L. Roscoe, Seattle, Wash.; Hector Herrera Roybal, Monterey, Nueva Leon, Mexico.

Keith L. Schmedes, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Doug Simmons, Tacoma, Wash.; William B. Sloan, Andover, Ohio; Warren Ray Stacy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dennis J. Stephenson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard Stepp, Hendersonville, N.C.; Michal Sumner, Alpena, Mich.

Glen Turner, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Manuel Valdez, Spring Valley, Calif.; Ted Veal, Summerville, British Columbia.

Douglas Webster, Edmonton, Alberta; Dallen Wendt, South Pasadena, Calif.; Douglas Wendt, Pasadena, Calif.; Douglas W. Wilson, Burnaby 1, British Columbia; Terry D. Wood, Vermilion, Ohio.

John Zahody, Savannah, Ga.

Big Sandy

Joan Abstein, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kathy Adams, Moberly, Mo.; Carol Allen, Trussville, Ala.

Peter Boone, Vicksburg, Miss.; Brenda Brayton, Louisville, Kan.; Debbie Broach, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Wally Browning, Washougal, Wash.; Michelle Bumpers, Olney, Tex.; Lydia Bunnell, Victoria, Tex.; Roberta Bunting, Dunnellon, Fla.; Dora

Burnum, Henderson Ky.; Carl Burquist, Mobile, Ala.; Timothy Butz, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Leonard Caccio, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Jo Carmichael, Big Sandy, Tex.; Pamela Cash, Bellington, Wash.; Terese Chambers, Elmira, Ore.; Martin Collins, Towson, Md.; Owen Colston, Kansas City, Mo.; Felicia Crotzer, Little Rock, Ark.; Judith Culligan, Fort Charlotte, Fla.

Todd Derstine, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Jeri Despres, Concord, N.H.; Susan Doerr, Mayville, Mich.; Michael Doucet, Houston, Tex.; James Dreden, Big Sandy, Tex.; Bill Dunham, Oxford, Mich.

Glenn Everly, Ozark, Ark.; Danny Francis, Gilmer, Tex.; Patricia Fritz, Perryopolis, Pa.

Darlene Gable, Wheeling, W.Va.; Carol Galloway, St. Louis, Mo.; Joni Giese, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Karen Giunta, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathleen Goodman, Big Sandy, Tex.; Scott Grandy, Miami, Fla.; Kelly Greenwood, Marion, Ark.

Jacquelyn Harris, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Theresa Hartman, Fort Smith, Ark.; Jacqueline Harvey, Columbus, Ohio; Stephen Henderson, Kingsville, Tex.; Robert Hildebrand, Louisburg, Kan.; Tamara Hill, Haxtun, Colo.; Bryan Holcomb, Portland, Ore.; Diana Holmes, Brainerd, Minn.; Cindy Hopkins, Pendleton, Ind.

Cynthia Issler, Brocton, N.Y.; Charles Ivins, Lindenwold, N.J.; Linda Jackson, Big Sandy, Tex.; Roberta Jaros, Franklin, Miss.

Lesley Kalber, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Regina Karel, Houston, Tex.; Rodney Keesee, Los Lunas, N.M.; Terry Kennebeck, Clermont, Fla.; Thomas Kennebeck, Clermont, Fla.; Pamela Kent, Gumee, Ill.; Artha Kesting, Marissa, Ill.; Deborah Klitz, Winthrop, Ark.; Daniel Kotora, Monessen, Pa.

Kay Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Virginia Lane, Hurst, Tex.; Anne Linge, Edmonds, Wash.

Tay Mason, Woodville, Tex.; Jerry McCracken, Bridgeport, Ohio; Kerrie Meltzer, Dallas, Tex.; Stephen Miller, Independence, Mo.; Donald Mischnick, Ada, Okla.; Debbie Montgomery, Golden, Miss.; Scott Moss, Syracuse, Neb.; Darrel Murphy, Montrose, Colo.

Barbara Neumann, Big Sandy, Tex.

Pero Otasevic, Clark, N.J.; Louis Powell, Beckville, Tex.; Pamela Preteroti, Canonburg, Pa.; Judy Pritchett, Birmingham, Ala.

Brenda Rader, Altus, Okla.; Sheila Reedy, Middletown, Ind.; Kathy Riemen, Appleton, Wis.; Tim Robinson, Dallas, Ore.; Virginia Rodgers, Lexington, S.C.; Frank Ross, Ruff Dale, Pa.; Cinthia Rusnak, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Kim Russell, Greenwood, Ark.

Jean Sash, Brownsdale, Minn.; Pamela Seiver, Houston, Tex.; Donna Sharp, Lockesburg, Ark.; Julia Skaggs, Jal, N.M.; Randy Steele, Ankeny, Iowa; Donald Stevenson, Maple Plain, Minn.; James Stewart, Decatur, Ga.; Jill Summy, Connellsburg, Pa.

Julie Thomas, Plymouth, Wis.; James Todd, New Concord,

Ohio; Laura Tomich, Saginaw, Mich.; Lois Trotter, Eugene, Ore.; Donna Turnbough, Central Point, Ore.

Virginia Upchurch, Robstown, Tex.; Laurie VanLaecken, Letcher, S.D.

Jeffrey Wahlen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kathleen Wichern, Waukesha, Wis.; Joe Wilkinson, Decatur, Ga.; Terry Willhoite, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Williams, Wheeling, W.Va.; Philip Wiseman, Tyler, Tex.; Cathy Woods, Madison, Tenn.; Robert Worthen, Big Sandy, Tex.; Angela Wray, Decatur, Ga.; Janet Wyatt, Henderson, Tenn.

Bricket Wood

Colin Arthey, England; Martin Bode, South Africa; Alan Boyer, U.S.A.; Paul Butler, Australia; Olivier Carion, Belgium; John Chandler, Australia; Michael Evans, England.

Dan Graham, U.S.A.; Gerald Johnson, U.S.A.; Patrick Kelley,

Australia; Reginald Killingley, England; Archibald Lauchlan, South Africa; Reidar Lie, Norway; Edward Lightbody, Australia.

John McCarthy, South Africa; Warren Newman, Australia; Gary Regazzoli, Australia; Gerhard Reimer, Canada; Bernt Saxin, Sweden; Derek Tattersall, England; Wayne Topping, New Zealand.

Richard Van Pelt, Canada; Richard Watts, England; Peter Willey, Australia; Darcy Watson, Australia; Paul Wright, England.

Rosalyn Brooks, England; Zada Doak, U.S.A.; Joan Eisenhuth, U.S.A.; Julie-Anne Harris, Canada; Sylvia Herold, Australia; Deborah Johnson, Australia; Cindy Josephson, U.S.A.

Jeanne Kloster, U.S.A.; Jennifer Knowles, England; Tina League, U.S.A.; Lynne Miller, Australia; Leanne Morris,

U.S.A.; Joanna Pilkington, Tasmania; Sysan Pye, Australia.

Nancy Scull, U.S.A.; Myra Strauss, Rhodesia; Carolyn Thompson, England; Elizabeth Van Patten, U.S.A.; Anne Wilcox, U.S.A.; Patricia Zonneveld, Netherlands.

English brethren send greetings

Church member Colin Richardson from Tyneside, England, inspired by the thought of contributing to *The Worldwide News*, turned his hand to poetry. The result is this greeting in verse from the Tyneside church to our members around the world.

by COLIN RICHARDSON

Greetings to all the brethren worldwide

From a small scattered group attending church on Tyneside.

We're not very big; in fact, we're quite small,

Fifty-two — if you count the short and the tall!

Mr. Suckling, our pastor, is very much alive,

Tearing up and down the MI in his new 3.5.

Sometimes on Sabbath, a piano we've none,

But that doesn't stop us; we go it alone!

Our leader, he stands waving quite frantically,

Is it true that you've heard us across in Paris?

We hold socials and picnics with plenty of cheer,

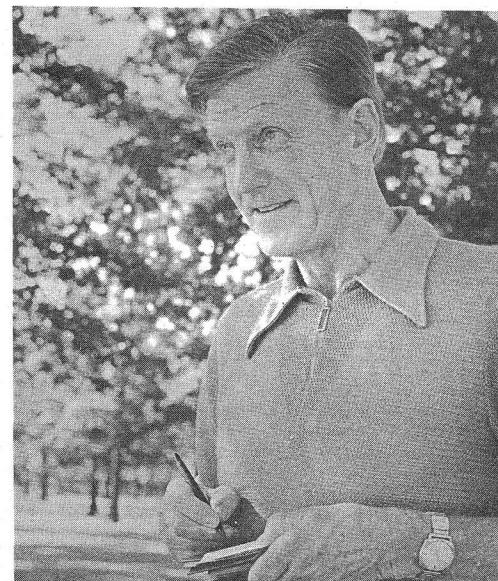
But what's more important, there's Newcastle beer!

Our accent up here is not very pure,

If you do come and see us, an interpreter's sure.

Jeannie Kloster, U.S.A.; Jennifer Knowles, England; Tina League, U.S.A.; Lynne Miller, Australia; Leanne Morris,

If you're ever in England, come up to Tyneside!



LONG-TIME "WORLD TOMORROW" ANNOUNCER — Art Gilmore, announcer for the *World Tomorrow*, recently visited the Big Sandy campus for the first time. We wanted to print his picture here because an earlier picture in the *News* was of a poor technical quality. [Photo by John Robinson]



ORDINATION CONGRATULATIONS — It was a common scene to see congratulatory handshakes being handed out to numerous men ordained this past Pentecost season. The above picture shows newly ordained preaching elder Mr. Reinhold A. Fuessel, right, being congratulated by Regional Director George H. Kemnitz in Detroit June 16. Looking on is Mr. Judd Kirk, left, pastor of the Detroit West church and Mr. Elbert E. Atlas, pastor of the Detroit East church. Mr. Fuessel will remain in Detroit to serve as associate pastor under Mr. Atlas. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Recent ordinations listed

In order for you to update your list of ministers and their areas printed in Vol 1, No. 2, *The Worldwide News* is happy to print a list of men ordained over the Pentecost season.

Be sure to make the appropriate changes as they appear.

Any future ordinations will be reported in this paper throughout the year, with a complete listing scheduled to appear shortly after the Festival of Tabernacles.

Local Elders Not Employed by the Work

Anthony Borrello, Erie, Pa.; Kenneth Christopher, Portsmouth, Ohio; John Christopherson, Eugene, Ore.; Roland Clark, Torrance, Calif.; Arnold Clausen, Cleveland, Ohio; Raymond Collins, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrence Craven, Louisville, Ky.

Douglas Hardin, Atlanta, Ga., P.M.; Marvin Hush, Baltimore, Md.; Ben Kleinasser, Pocatello, Idaho; Werner Krebs, Covington, Ky.; Carl Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Daniel Sanchez, Santa Monica, Calif.; Earl Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio, West; Harry Wilson, Kingsport, Tenn.

Local Elders Employed by the Work

Greg Albrecht, Bricket Wood; Bruce Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; Terry Anderson, Tacoma, Wash.; John Biedler, Kansas City, Kan.; Fred Boyce, Lakeland, Fla.; Lloyd Bringe, Fort Smith, Ark.; Kerry Daniels, Concord, N.H.

Jim Franks, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Harrison, Medford, Ore.; Ron Jameson, Columbia, S.C.; Mike Justus, Pasadena, Calif.; Paul Kurts, Akron, Ohio; Tom Lapacka, Asheville, N.C.; Ivory Curtis May, Baltimore, Md.

Peter Nathan, Salisbury, Rhode Island; Dan Orban, Salem, Ore.; Richard Parker, San Diego, Calif.; Robert Roufs, Fayetteville, N.C.; David Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Britt Taylor, Washington, D.C.; Larry Wool-

dridge, Jacksonville, Fla.

Preaching Elders

Oliver Batte, Atlanta, Ga.; Dan Bierer, Boston, Mass.; Richard Duncan, Portland, Ore.; Carl Fowler, Washington, D.C.; Reinhold Fuessel, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Gipe, San Jose, Calif.; Bill Gordon, Alaska; Marvin Greene, Indianapolis, Ind.

Al Kersha, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Bobby League, San Marino, Calif.; Jim Lee, Ada, Okla.; Frank McCrady, III, Uniontown, Pa.; Roger Malone, Peoria, Ill.; Joe Mills, Erie, Pa.; Eugene Noel, Youngstown, Ohio; Jim Reyer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pastor

Bob Morton, Bricket Wood.

Videotaping

(Continued from page 1)

future commercials and promotions.

While in California several scenes were taped at Malibu Beach and are intended for plugging the booklets *Why Were You Born?* and *The Seven Laws of Radiant Health*.

Additional footage will be used for either *Some Fishy Stories About an Unproved Theory or A Whale of a Tale*.

At Big Sandy they gathered footage on the digester which will be used for a commercial on pollution and also did about four hours' shooting with Mr. Dale Schurter, head of the Agricultural Research Department, for the *World Crisis in Agriculture* booklet.

Material for additional commercials for the child-rearing booklet was taped at Orr, where, according to Dick Quincer, head of commercial production, the thought was to show that there is a group of young people that have a good time but still respect property and respect the people who have been put in charge over them.

It will show a camp that



ORDAINED — Shown is Mr. Bob Morton, who was raised to pastor rank in Bricket Wood June 9. Pictures of other men ordained were not available. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

employs certain standards that have been set down in a booklet and will offer that booklet to the public.

The crew also shot scenic-type footage for commercials on booklets such as *Our Polluted Planet* and *The Wonderful World Tomorrow*.

Excess footage gathered while at Pasadena, Big Sandy and Orr will be edited and stored with the stock footage at Pasadena.

This videotape is available to supplement future telecasts.

Having the van was the videotaping crew's first exposure to a minicomputer unit and was a good test program, according to Quincer.

"We were able to see what can be done and what cannot be done and the advantages and disadvantages of a compact rig such as this," he said.

Pollution causes ban on baptisms

ISLEHAM, England (UPI) — Baptist minister Tom Chipper has banned baptisms in the River Lark because of pollution. Of the century-old tradition Chipper said, "Nowadays anyone who was baptized came out smelling."

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

talking about conditions and problems they face in their schools and in society today. These types of sequences we hope will be extremely attention-grabbing to television audiences.

Another advantage of the videotape made by our mobile unit during this trip is that it will give those of you who have not had the opportunity to visit either the campuses or S.E.P. the chance to get a good glimpse of the grounds.

I have been extremely pleased with the college TV crew, personally. They have faced several difficulties — and probably many other trials that I know nothing about — and have put in long, arduous days, often working up to 14 and 15 hours a day to get the job done that has been set before them.

After capping off everything at Orr, they will have a few days of much-needed, well-deserved rest.

Then, back in Pasadena, they will jump into videotaping for next season.

While I am on the subject of television and videotaping, I'd like to remind you to be sure to check this issue for the schedule of summer specials. Hopefully there will be a summer special coming to your TV viewing area in the next few weeks — if there hasn't been already.

In this way, we can share with you some of the inspiration and excitement of the campaigns, as well as give a dynamic witness to others in the television audience.

My father and I have been in close contact via Telex messages during his current trip. Among the stops on his itinerary were Israel and Ethiopia. He was able to meet with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Mr. Armstrong has on his schedule a trip to Israel, where he will attend a dinner sponsored by the Israeli government and see the Ambassador College students who are participating in the 1973 Jerusalem Dig.

I recently talked with Mr. Dart about plans for the new junior college — if it is decided to call it that — and so far we have accepted 77 men and 76 women, for a total of 153 students for this fall semester on the Big Sandy campus.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Fortune sent them a letter to introduce himself.

Three weeks before the personal appearance, a campaign program was included with the mailing of *The Plain Truth*.

And finally, a week before the campaign, a postcard was sent out as a final reminder.

Mr. Fortune was very enthusiastically pleased with the support given by the church members in the area. To show their backing of Mr. Fortune, the church area raised \$2,600 to donate to help pay for some of the advertising. Included in that figure was \$400 collected by the teen-agers in various methods of helping to promote the success of the campaign.

Referring to the zealous support of the teen-agers in the church, Mr. Fortune stated:

"You'll have to go a long way to find a group of young people who match our kids. Those teen-agers wanted to be a part. I'm proud of them."

Early responses to the campaign show 11 new people attending services on the Sabbath following the campaign. And eight additional people were present for the Wednesday-night Bible study.