



# The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIF.

JULY 21, 1975

## English campus may reopen this fall

**BIG SANDY** — There is a "60 to 70 percent" chance that Ambassador College at Bricket Wood, England, will be reopened this fall, said Garner Ted Armstrong in a surprise announcement in his "Personal" for this issue of *The Worldwide News*. He said he wanted to take the brethren into his confidence "at the earliest planning stages," but he said the decision was not definite.

Mr. Armstrong is presently studying the feasibility of reopening the Bricket Wood campus "with a streamlined curriculum aimed primarily at developing the ministry and leaders who would go into the International Division." He asked the Business Office in Pasadena to conduct a thorough study of the financial feasibility of the campus' reopening.

"Meanwhile, I am conducting far-reaching meetings with many of our leading ministers concerning the necessary personnel changes which would be required, selection of faculty, and all of the dozens of related subjects which would need thorough discussion prior to reopening the Bricket Wood campus," Mr. Armstrong said.

possibility of reopening the campus is great, and all kinds of things can come out of the decision."

Leon Walker, chairman of the Theology Department in Big Sandy and former dean of students in England, said he was "thrilled pink to see it open again. I think there's a lot to be said for a small, intimate campus of that nature where everybody knows everybody. I would be very thrilled if it would open again."

Dr. David Wainwright, who was dean of faculty in Bricket Wood when the college closed and currently on vacation here, said:

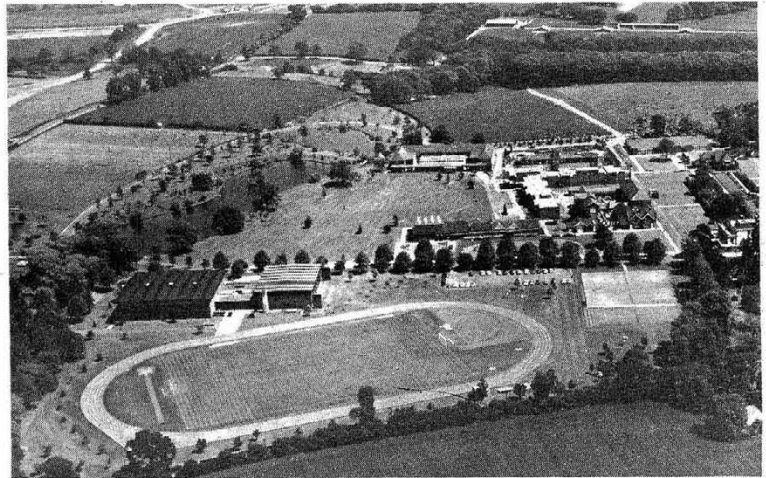
"One tends to think the International Division will increase in responsibility and will need a lot more manpower. With the smaller setup in Bricket Wood, it is ideal for specialized training."

Dr. Wainwright, who has a B.A. and an M.A. from Oxford University in England, said the "theological section in the library is good and would need very little tooling up if we have a ministerial-training program."

### 23 Nationalities

He said the college there had 35 countries represented in the student body, with 23 nationalities present at one time. He feels the campus is also "useful from the proximity point of view." He said students can go to Europe during school breaks to work in the Duesseldorf or Geneva offices and come back to campus with better perspectives.

Ian Hufton, 1975 Big Sandy graduate who was slated to be Bricket Wood student-body president the year the college closed, thinks the announcement is a "fabulous" development.



**CAMPUS MAY REOPEN** — The Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College, above, may reopen to students this fall. Garner Ted Armstrong feels there is a 60 to 70 percent chance the campus will reopen. (Photo by Ian Henderson)

"It is great for the British Work, international students and many students who attend there for the European flavor. With the empathy I have for the British people, I feel there is a real need for Ambassador graduates to fill the manpower needs there as well as the needs of the Work in Europe."

He said the announcement is "really explosive," comparable to the time when it was announced the campus was closing in Bricket Wood.

(See ENGLISH CAMPUS, page 7)

### 120 Students

Mr. Armstrong said he was proposing the college reopen with "around 120 students" rather than "the full complement of 250" students, which was the previous enrollment.

(Other details of the campus' potential reopening are in Mr. Armstrong's "Personal," beginning on this page, which is devoted entirely to the subject.)

Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, said, "The

## Conference in England 'profitable'

**BIG SANDY** — Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, returned to the United States after conducting, along with C. Wayne Cole, director of the U.S. Church Administration Division (CAD), a ministerial conference in England, visiting four Scandinavian services and Bible studies and holding talks with regional directors of the International Division during the three weeks from June 21 to July 13. Brian Knowles, managing editor of *The Good News*, and Steve Martin,

assistant to Mr. McCullough, were also on hand for the conference.

Mr. McCullough said the "working" ministerial conference, held in Bricket Wood for all ordained men in the British Isles as well as all English-speaking ministers in Europe, was "very profitable."

He said doctrinal and procedural matters were discussed over the four days of meetings, which were held from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

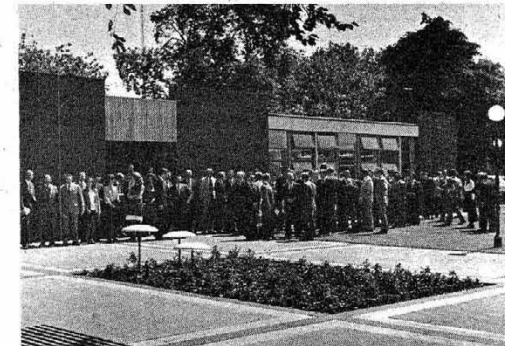
Mr. McCullough said further

meetings with ministers were held over dinner in the evenings.

Mr. Knowles, who toured England and Scotland for a week by car after the conference, said he felt the conference was a unifying influence for the ministry there. "The prime benefit was for the unification which it gave in philosophy, approach and outlook."

The only non-European minister attending the meetings was Bob Fahey, director of the South African Church during the Feast of Tabernacles in September.

(See CONFERENCE, page 7)



**MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE** — English-speaking ministers from the British Isles and Europe, shown outside Benjamin Rea Hall in Bricket Wood, England, were part of a four-day conference there June 23 to 26. (Photo by Brian Butler)

## Buck Owens, Charley Pride to perform at Festival sites

**BIG SANDY** — Country-western singer Charley Pride will perform at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, the country-western singing group and principal performers on the U.S. television series *Hee Haw*, will perform at each of the four Church-owned Festival sites in the United States during the Feast of Tabernacles in September.

According to Festival director Bill McDowell, Buck Owens and his group will perform at Big Sandy; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; and Mount Pocono, Pa., on dates yet to be determined.

Mr. McDowell said Garner Ted Armstrong had "asked me to investigate

## A Personal Letter

from

*Garner Ted Armstrong*

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I have SENSATIONAL NEWS I want to share with you.

I have been having top-level conferences with several of our leading evangelists and other ministers concerning a wonderful development in God's Work which I know would have soon leaked out and be put on the grapevine. As I have frequently done in the past in my "Personal" in the *WN*, I want to take all of you brethren into my confidence at the earliest PLANNING STAGES in order to avoid any rumors or distorted versions reaching you which may not be clear.

Now the news:

*I am studying the feasibility of reopening Ambassador College, Bricket Wood!*

I have asked our Business Office

to conduct a thorough financial feasibility study. Meanwhile, I am conducting far-reaching meetings with many of our leading ministers concerning the necessary personnel changes which would be required, selection of faculty and all of the dozens of related subjects which would need thorough discussion prior to reopening the Bricket Wood campus.

Brethren, that beautiful, fabulous campus has been simply closed up, with only a token maintenance crew keeping its buildings intact, and we had even allowed the college properties to be listed with one of the leading estate agents in England. I have in my possession their brochure which was published for the purpose of advertising the college as being for sale.

### Blood, Sweat and Tears

Here is a complete college campus, representing YEARS of development and the blood, sweat and tears of hundreds of lives, including that of my father, Mr. Herbert Armstrong, who devoted so much of his personal time and energy to the development of the campus in its very early years after he and I together had seen the wonderful possibility of the original grounds of Hanstead House clear back in 1959.

From the time of its closure one (See PERSONAL, page 7)

### ATTENTION

This issue of *The Worldwide News* is the last copy that will be mailed to you if you have not renewed your subscription.

For renewal instructions, see our ad on page 16.

**Charley Pride Show**  
The International Convention Center at Niagara Falls has booked Charley Pride's show for an evening during the Feast, according to Gary Antion, Festival coordinator for that site. He said the convention center would give Church members "first shot" at tickets for the show.  
The program will be at 8 pm, Thursday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4. (See BUCK OWENS, page 7)

# TEEN WRITING CONTEST

The Worldwide News, in concert with Youth Opportunities United (YOU), the Church-sponsored youth program, is conducting a feature-article-writing contest for teenagers (ages 13 through 19) who subscribe or whose parents or legal guardians subscribe to the WN.

To be entered, a feature must be from three to five 8½-by-11-inch typewritten pages, double spaced, with margins of 1½ inches on all sides. The article must be about a member or members of the Worldwide Church of God or be about a nonmember of any age who has attended church regularly for the past year. For exam-



ples of feature-article style, see the executive interviews from 1973 and 1974 issues of the WN, the interview with Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong (April 28, 1975), "Minister Wins \$23,000 on Game Show" (May 26), the feature on announcer Art Gilmore (May 12) and "9-Year-Old Prodigious on the Piano" (page 3, this issue).

On a separate cover sheet, contestants must provide a five- to 10-sentence autobiographical sketch, including age, parents' names, education, hobbies, interests, etc., plus the writer's address and telephone number. All entries must be submitted to "Feature Writing Contest," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Each entry must be accompanied by a WN label and be postmarked by Monday, Sept. 15. Judges for the contest will be the WN editorial staff. Prizes are \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place. Winning entries will be printed in the WN.

The contest sponsors also encourage that photographs be submitted to illustrate entered articles. Special consideration will be given entries accompanied by photographs. All photos must be no smaller than 5 by 7 inches and no larger than 8 by 10 inches. Other sizes will be disqualified. Only black-and-white prints may be submitted. Color photos will be rejected.

Photos must illustrate an article submitted for the contest and be mailed in the same envelope. The photographer and feature writer may be the same person, or two persons may work as a team. For this contest only, a \$10 cash award will be given for each photograph printed with a winning feature.

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# YOU PHOTO CONTEST

PASADENA — Youth Opportunities United (YOU), the new organization for all youths 12 to 19 regularly attending church, announced a photography contest for all interested U.S. teens in the Church. Awards will be given in each of the following areas for both black-and-white and full-color photography. Categories are best human-interest photo, best nature photo, most humorous photo, best sports photo, most unusual photo, best portrait, best action shot and best all-around photo.

Photos must be submitted to the YOU director's office at 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, by Aug. 20 to be eligible.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. All entries should state name, age and address of entrant, as well as category entered. Negatives should accompany all photos entered, but will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. Their names will be run in The Worldwide News, and winning photographs will be on display at YOU booths at all U.S. Feast sites.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### As of the moment

Thank you (Herbert W. Armstrong) and God, of course, for the inspiring, informative campaign-article update in the WN, June 9, 1975. This is truly the Work in which God Almighty is directly involved in!!!!

... I must say that I am rejuvenated as I read all of the articles pertaining, in particular, to the "as-of-the-moment" status of the Work.

Donald L. Webster Anchorage, Alaska

☆☆☆

### Mr. Cole's discussion

I have finished reading the discussion by Mr. Wayne Cole reprinted in the WN [June 9]. I want to be involved in this! Even though I have my problems in spending time in reading, I know that Human Potential will not hold me back in any way. In fact, it will keep me abreast of the very item that I know will be read by heads of nations.

Vasart Rao Vishnu Chaguanas, Trinidad

☆☆☆

### Receiving the news

Hopefully some of the people who have slurred receiving the PT because it was free of charge will now receive the good-news message through the new Human Potential magazine.

Donald McEwen Glen Elyn, Ill.

☆☆☆

### 200 after all?

I want to take issue with the article concerning the upcoming American bicentennial ("Will the U.S. Really Be 200?") which appeared in the June 23 issue of the WN. The framers of the American nation preserved their intent as to what they had in mind in their writings, and especially in their official documents.

First of all, Jefferson was appointed by representatives of all 13 colonies to draft the Declaration of Independence. Its subtitle was "The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of America." I quote segments from the last paragraph of the Declaration: "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America . . . solemnly publish and declare, that these united colonies are . . . free and independent states. . . ." The Continental Congress further declared: "Resolved—that it be proclaimed in each of the United States at the head of the army." The 13 colonies, now states, unitedly fought and won the war for their independence. In a speech given on July 4, 1831, John Q. Adams (our seventh President) spoke on the Declaration of Independence. His main thrust was to impress on people's minds that the founding fathers had launched a new and unified nation with the Declaration. He was countering arguments concerning a state's right to secede. He said: "The Declaration of Independence announced the severance of the thirteen United Colonies from the rest of the British Empire, and the existence of that people from that day forth as an independent nation. The people of all the colonies, speaking by their representatives, constituted themselves one moral person with which the people of United America, rising in gigantic state as one man, encircled their brows . . ."

The nation's first postwar government was structured under the Articles of Confederation. It was a type of treaty between independent powers, but all 13 states agreed to abide by the decision of a "United States in Congress." The states were very jealous of their sovereignty, which was an issue that stirred violent controversy until it was finally laid to rest when Lee offered his sword to Grant at Appomattox. Article I of the "Articles of Confederation of Perpetual Union" reads: "The style of this confederacy shall be 'United States of America.'" Article XIII ends with: "Done at Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, the 9th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1778, and in the third year of the Independence of America."

The Articles of Confederation as a regulating framework failed to efficiently govern the new nation. As a result a convention was called to amend the articles. The articles were subsequently dropped, and the Constitution was written and finally adopted by the necessary quota of states in 1788. The preamble to the Constitution reads in part: "We the people of the United States . . . do ordain and estab-

lish this constitution for the United States of America." It is evident from this and the above that what was established was not a new nation, but a new government for a nation that was clearly already in existence.

John Adams, second President and a signer of the Declaration, stated that: "The 2nd day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forth and forevermore." I don't know why he thought the day would be July 2, unless it was because Jefferson began drafting the Declaration on that day.

Bobby Odom Gonzales, La.

☆☆☆

"Will the U.S. Really Be 200?," by John L. Dunkin, The Worldwide News, p. 3, Vol. III, No. 13, June 23, 1975.

Well, thanks to Mr. Dunkin we have had a session in American history, which was great! However . . .

According to the Declaration of Independence, found in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1970 copyright, Vol. 7, pp. 160-161, where it is reprinted in its entirety, it reads:

### DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

"IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

"THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION of the thirteen united STATES OF AMERICA."

The last paragraph of the Declaration of Independence states: "WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, be FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliance, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

The article on the Declaration of Independence (p. 158, Vol. 7, of Encyclopaedia Britannica) continues: "Declaration of Independence, in the history of the United States, the famous document approved by the continental congress on July 4, 1776, which announced the separation of the 13 colonies from Great Britain and offered a justification therefore. It explained why the congress on July 2 'unanimously' by the votes of twelve colonies, with New York abstaining, resolved that 'these United Colonies are, and of right out to be Free and Independent States.' Accordingly, the day on which final separation was officially voted was July 2, although the 4th, the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted, has always been celebrated in the United States as the great national holiday — the Fourth of July or Independence Day."

This article further comments: "It must remain a great historical landmark in that it contained the first formal assertion by a whole people of their right to a government of their own choice."

Mr. Dunkin has stressed that the Constitutional Congress on Sept. 13, 1788, proclaimed the ratification of the Constitution and ordered the convening of the United States of America on March 4, 1789, and that was the real birthday of Uncle Sam. He is perfectly correct, but the July 4, 1776, date is not set aside as "Constitution Day" but rather as "Independence Day," which is exactly what it was — we declared our independence (as a united 13 colonies) from the British crown as a United States of America (refer to the actual document itself and those are the exact words used).

"Articles of Confederation," p. 525, Vol. 2, 1970 copyright, Encyclopaedia Britannica: "The Articles of Confederation, the first constitution of the United States, were written in 1776-77, ratified March 1, 1781, and served until they were replaced by the constitution of 1787 on March 4, 1789."

"The leaders of the American Revolu-

tion were thoroughly familiar with a central government: that of Great Britain. They were familiar too with the idea of a central government in America, since many plans for one had been proposed during the 18th century. Most of the plans had been for frontier defense and none had been adopted, so they offered little guidance in 1776.

"When Americans declared their independence they agreed that the new nation must have a common government, but they disagreed then, as they continued to disagree for generations, about the kind of government it should be and, above all, about the amount of power it should have."

The last paragraph of this article states: "Despite the lack of coercive authority over the states and their citizens, the Articles of Confederation had many of the important provisions later incorporated in the constitution of 1787."

Mr. Dunkin has pointed out the confusion surrounding the meaning of the word state in conjunction with the words nation or country. I refer you again to the original document — the Declaration of Independence. Of course, each state had its own constitution. I believe each state today is considered "sovereign," isn't it? Of course, we are much less sovereign today than they were in 1776, but in the original document those 13 (the number 13 appears in the very heading itself) col-

(See LETTERS, page 10)

## Corrections

In the July 7 issue of The Worldwide News, the Dallas, Tex., date-line for an article on page 2 headlined "Dallas Seminar Draws 200 Members," about an Ambassador College-sponsored Continuing Education seminar, was misleading. The seminar was held at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, which is between Dallas and Fort Worth.

In the same article a paragraph was inadvertently deleted. The paragraph read:

"Most people who attended here were from Dallas and Fort Worth. About 25 attended from the Sherman and Big Sandy churches. Several others attended from as far away as Huntsville and Austin, Tex., 180 miles away, and Houston, Tex., 250 miles away."

An article in The Worldwide News of July 7 entitled "World's Jews Mourn Destruction of Temple," by Mark Kaplan, stated that three weeks before the Jewish fast of the 9th of Ab is a minor day of fasting in the month of Tammuz. The article, thanks to a typographical error, stated that the day is Tammuz 7. It should have read the 17th of Tammuz.

## The Worldwide News

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# 9-year-old prodigious on the piano

By John Robinson

PASADENA — Nine-year-old Debbie Wofford is a musical prodigy.

In case you haven't checked your dictionary recently, one definition of *prodigy* is "a person endowed with extraordinary gifts."

There can be no doubt Debbie is such a person. Her specialty is the piano, and she's been playing it since she was 3 years old. Her mother says she was humming before she could talk.

Debbie, the daughter of longtime Worldwide Church of God members Don and Floy Wofford, has progressed with her musical talent to the point that in recent months she has memorized all three movements of Mozart's *Concerto in A Major*. In the three months it took her to commit that equivalent of 82 pages of sheet music to memory, she also learned many new popular tunes for her regular performances.

How many hours a day does she practice?

"Debbie averages 30 to 45 minutes a day practicing," explains her mother. "She practices a few minutes here and there or whenever she can."

Mrs. Wofford says she is not sure how many tunes her daughter has committed to memory, but she suspects it may be as many as 100.

"You see, it's hard to say how many songs she knows, since she is always learning new ones," Mrs. Wofford says. "She's continually picking up additional popular tunes off the radio or from records."

### Months of Blackness

Even more remarkable is that Debbie was born blind. At birth cataracts covered both eyes. Mrs. Wofford says she feels all her daughter saw for the first nine months of her life was blackness. She was anointed for her condition by evangelist Herman L. Hoeh.

"Her condition remained the same for quite a while," Mrs. Wofford says. "Then one day at church Dr. Hoeh asked how she was. I told him she was still the same and he said he would pray about it that night. I guess he did because a few days later she was seeing well enough to crawl

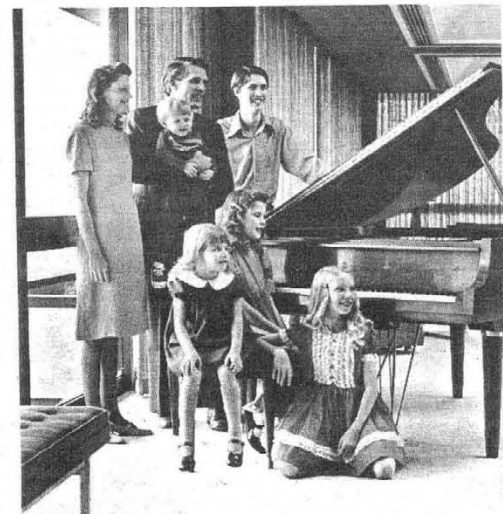
around the house."

Mr. Wofford says he and his wife later took Debbie to an ophthalmologist who wanted to know when Debbie had had the "cataract operation." When Mr. Wofford told him there had been no operation, he replied, "Well, then it was a miracle."

Though she still has limited sight, her vision has progressed steadily since age 9 months, and she can readily read her regular schoolbooks. She even reads on a sixth-grade level, though she has just completed the third grade. She learns all schoolwork as readily as she learns music.

Mr. Wofford says dozens of people who are not members of the Church have said God has given Debbie the gift of a photographic memory and perfect pitch and rhythm to make up for what He has not given her visually.

**WOFFORD FAMILY** — Standing, from left (in the photo below), are Floy Wofford, Don Wofford and son Sam, 15. Sitting and kneeling, from left, are daughters Donna, 5; Debbie, 9; and Sharon, 11. Mr. Wofford is holding son David, 2. Other photographs are of Debbie playing the piano in the course of a *WN* interview in a dormitory lounge on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College. [Photos by John Robinson]



Debbie, who doesn't read music, learns songs by listening to a record or a tape recording. Ray Turner, a Hollywood music director and pianist for productions such as *The Sound of Music*, *Dr. Zhivago* and *Carousel*, will play a piece and make a recording of it. Debbie then will listen to the piece several times and commit it to memory.

With more difficult arrangements, a Pasadena music teacher, Marnie Laidig, who studied with one of Franz Liszt's students, will help Debbie with the fingering and make tapes of pieces for her. But Debbie requires no help with many pieces, especially popular tunes, and learns after only listening to the tune on the radio a time or two.

### 'Fun With Debbie'

Debbie has appeared on television



we sing in church.

### No Strings Attached

Mr. Wofford says everyone who has heard his daughter says she has a great future in music. But Debbie has had to pass up some "opportunities."

"Some have tried to use Debbie's abilities dishonestly," Mr. Wofford says. "For example, one individual who had just met Debbie wanted to promote her and claim he had taught her for years and his special teaching methods had made Debbie what she is."

The Woffords are not opposed to seeing Debbie make it big, but "we want to guide her life as parents and not turn her over to managers to run every detail of her life. This does not mean we are opposed to the help of competent managers. We seek and receive counsel from the top people in the music and entertainment field and make every effort to give Debbie every opportunity to develop and use her God-given talents."

Mr. Wofford says many who have heard Debbie tell others about her: "Debbie has even been introduced to congressmen and has an invitation to play in Washington. Her abilities have been praised to musical dignitaries throughout Europe."

So far she has primarily performed at benefits, and her earnings have been minimal, but what she has earned has been placed in a special savings account.

Debbie says she is saving up to buy a piano. What kind of piano?

"I want to buy a Steinway grand," she says.

Isn't that too large? Doesn't she mean a baby grand?

"Yeah, that's right, a baby grand. But I do want a big one."

She says her family might have to move some furniture around to make room for the piano, but she does have her heart set on a good piano. Steinway is her favorite and she has opinions about the touch of a piano. Debbie says the hardest piece she has ever learned to play was one called "Dizzy Fingers"; her favorite is "Skater's Waltz."

What does she do for fun?

"Play the piano."

How about eating ice cream?

"Oh, I forgot about that," she beams, as her parents throw in camping, swimming, riding her bicycle and several other things that she quickly agrees with and adds to her list of fun things.

When she grows up she wants to be a music teacher "like Mrs. Laidig," who teaches her piano, get married and have "five or three children."

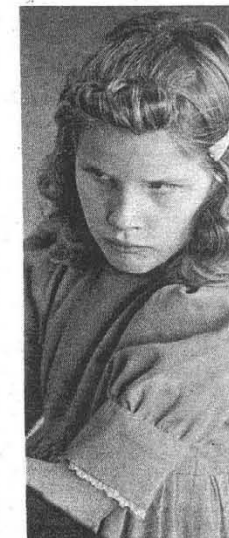
She says her classmates at school aren't envious of her musical talent. Her mother says Debbie plays the piano at school while the children sing, so they appreciate Debbie's talents all the more.

### The Rest of the Family

Debbie has two brothers and two sisters: Sam, 15; David, 2; Sharon, 11; and Donna, 5. Sam plays the clarinet and the piano with equal proficiency, while Sharon plays the clarinet a little better than the piano.

Mr. Wofford, 40, works in engineering and construction as a consultant for the Ralph M. Parsons Co. in Pasadena. He is an Ambassador College graduate who was employed by the college here from 1955 to 1965, including five years as a faculty member.

Mrs. Wofford was baptized by Herbert W. Armstrong in Big Sandy shortly before Passover in 1952. Most of her time is spent as a housewife and mother of five, but she also finds time to involve herself heavily with Debbie's activities.



several times. She played recently for an annual telethon sponsored by the Variety Club, an international fund-raising group similar to the March of Dimes that raises money for handicapped children.

For more than two years Debbie has performed for private and public audiences in Hollywood and the greater Los Angeles area. Her most recent concert was a program called *The Fun With Debbie Show* at the Wilshire Ebel Theatre in Los Angeles.

(Elva Sedliacik, a close friend of the Woffords, called *The Worldwide News* shortly before press time to say that Will Ahem, emcee for *The Fun With Debbie Show*, a longtime show-business personality who danced with Barbra Streisand in *Hello, Dolly!*, publicly said Debbie's performance was tremendous and paid his 65 years of show business into nothing.)

Included on the program for her concerts are Mozart's *Concerto No. 23 in A Major*, Olsen's *Serenade* and such popular numbers as "Moon River," "Edelweiss," the theme from *Exodus*, "The Entertainer," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Yesterme, Yesteryou, Yesterday" and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." She also plays Hawaiian and inspirational music. Debbie can also play most of the hymns



The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif. 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

#### HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — The cost of operating an automobile is constantly going up. Rising fuel and auto prices are the two main reasons.

Let's say you bought a new car in 1974 and intended to keep it three years and drive it no more than 10,000 miles a year. How much would the cost of operating it be for the three years?

If the car were midsize, your cost would be 24 cents a mile; if it were a subcompact, 19 cents; and if a standard-size model, 29 cents.

In other words, an owner of a mid-size car would pay \$2,400 a year, the owner of a subcompact \$1,900 and the owner of a standard-size \$2,900.

#### Keep or Trade?

After figuring the costs for operating a car for a given year, the inevitable question is, "Should I keep the car or sell it?"

Sooner or later every owner has to get rid of his car, either by selling it as junk or trading it for another. When to keep a car or trade it is a matter of economic timing.

One factor is important. New cars are shifting downward in size. Too, new cars will be emphasizing more miles per gallon. Owners of mid-size or larger cars may feel they should not trade now because of higher values presently placed on used cars. But larger cars won't continue to be in demand if the present economic trend continues. In fact, predictions are that by 1980 compacts and subcompacts will comprise 50 percent of all sales.

Due to problems in the economy, used cars are in big demand. That is, cars that are in good shape.

If a car isn't in good condition, the cost of repairs must be compared with its trade-in value.

#### Critical List

Here are some symptoms that indicate that a car may soon need costly service repairs:

- The car uses large amounts of oil.
- It emits bluish-white exhaust.
- The engine runs roughly and a tune-up doesn't help.
- The transmission shifts roughly, grinds or clicks after routine adjustments.
- Tire-tread depth is nearing one-16th inch.
- The brake pedal goes almost to the floor on the first push or resists at first, then slowly sinks to the floor under pressure.
- The front end bobs or dips excessively on braking.
- There's too much play or tightness in the steering wheel.
- The starter cranks slowly.
- There's a clanking or similar noise underneath the back seat.

At any rate, a thorough checkup is dollars in the pocket. New diagnostic and inspection services are available throughout the United States.

A rule of thumb: If repairs cost more than half the value of the car, your money may be better spent in investing in a newer and more reliable one.

The Federal Highway Administration claims the accepted life expectancy of a car is 10 years and 100,000 miles. This is a general guide only; well-treated cars can provide owners with 150,000 miles of service or more.

An article outlining the preceding information further reveals a typical

1974 model compact car's repair and maintenance costs in the next 10 years will mount from \$108.48 the first year to \$319.78 in the fifth year and up to \$499.65 in the seventh.

#### Insurance Economy

If after determining it's more economical to keep an older car, an owner should consider insurance needs.

For instance, if your car turns into its fifth year, it may pay you to drop collision and, perhaps, comprehensive coverage.

Another bit of advice that insurance experts pass along is to take the highest deductible you can afford. If, by chance, you have \$50 deductible on a car two to four years old, you might want to raise it to \$150.

What can you do to protect yourself against uninsured motorists if you own a car five years old or older? According to Peter Weaver of the Los Angeles Times, car owners can get "uninsured-motorist" coverage in many states that only costs \$3 to \$6 a year. This coverage protects you if you're hit by an uninsured motorist.

Some states, however, only allow uninsured-motorist coverage for bodily injury, not property damage.

#### Now you know

MAIDSTONE, England — Chris Barnes, a member of the Maidstone church, escaped unhurt but with a new nickname from an accident recently.

Mr. Barnes, who plays piano for church services, drives extensively over southern England in connection with his work. Once, while returning to his home in the county of Kent, he fell asleep at the wheel late at night.

Mr. Barnes swerved off the road and plunged several feet down an embankment, rolling the car over.

He suffered no broken bones, and he wasn't bruised.

However, emerging from the car, he fell into some cow manure. The police, who arrived at the scene within minutes, took details from 15 feet away.

## New building to bring nature to employees

By R.J. Bennett

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The new administration building for the Australian headquarters of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God is taking shape as construction enters its fourth month.

The 14,000-square-foot building is being built on a six-acre bush-land site here as a part of a decentralization project, first planned in 1972.

To reduce the effects of congestion and upward-spiraling costs on the Work and its staff, the administrative

departments of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God were moved from Sydney in early 1974 to the rural area of Burleigh Heads, 570 miles north of Sydney and just south of Brisbane.

This new location offers close access to big-city communications and shipping facilities and has the added advantages of less congestion, less air pollution, an opportunity for the Work here to own its own facilities, and lower-cost housing for employees.

Since the move, relocated depart-

ments (Mail Processing, Accounting, Data Processing and Church Administration) have been temporarily housed in offices in downtown Burleigh Heads but should be in the new facilities by February of next year.

The new building is of a single-level, rustic design, with mottled clinker brickwork and cedar paneling and roofing. This is to blend with the building's subtropical bush-land setting.

Around the building will be native Australian flora, requiring minimum

maintenance and insuring that wildlife remains in the area.

The front wall follows the contours of the site and is almost totally of glass; this is to create a feeling that employees are working among the native trees and flowers on the site.

This approach also allows natural light into most of the office area, reducing eye strain and power consumption.

The office staff expects the building to be completed in December, 1975.



SUMMER IN GERMANY — These students are among 17 from Ambassador College spending the summer in Germany working and studying in Bad Oeynhausen. (Photo by Walter Rupp)

## AC students spending '75 summer working, studying in German resort

By Harlan Brown

BAD OEYNHAUSEN, West Germany — For the fifth consecutive year students from Ambassador College are spending the summer here. This year 17 are working and studying in this health-resort community in a valley about 40 miles southwest of Hannover.

Walter Rupp, chairman of Ambassador College's Foreign Language Department in Pasadena, the program's resident director, is teaching three classes: German civilization, advanced German and an undergraduate seminar.

Fifteen of the students, together with an Ambassador student who is now in Switzerland and another who is working this summer in the Bonn office of the Work, flew from Los Angeles to Frankfurt and were met there by Frank Schnee, director of

the German Work, and others from the Bonn office. The 15 then traveled from Frankfurt to Bad Oeynhausen via chartered bus and were met at the Koenigshof Hotel by Mr. Rupp and the families the students are living with.

This summer the students are working in a greenhouse, flower shop, cafe, diabetes clinic, grocery store and other businesses. Overall the group is happy and enjoying the contact with people of another culture and tongue.

The program began in 1971 when four Ambassador College German students — Paul Kieffer, Rita Mathwig, Shirley Hegvold and Jon Rogers — responded to employment ads in German newspapers. The only reply to their inquiries came from the Wohnbau, a Bad Oeynhausen architectural and construction firm that agreed to hire one student. In addi-

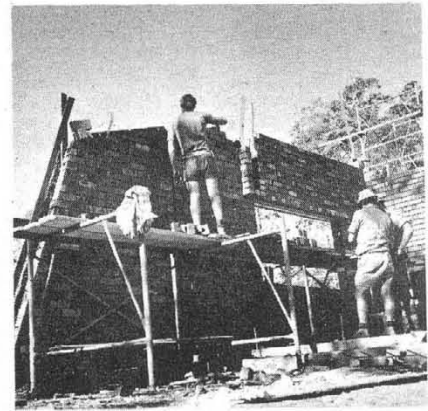
tion, however, Wohnbau voluntarily placed an advertisement in a local newspaper and found jobs for the other three Ambassador students.

In 1972 Mr. Rupp organized a program for 12 students. The college hired Wolfgang Linnebruegge, a bilingual employee of Wohnbau, to teach a German-history class.

The program was repeated in 1973 and reached its peak enrollment with 20 students — 10 from Pasadena, nine from Big Sandy and one from Bricket Wood, England — during the day and attending class one evening a week. Graduate Paul Kieffer taught a German-grammar class for the lower-level students, and Mr. Linnebruegge taught German history in German for the more advanced. A number of students received scholarships paying for plane fare and Eurail passes (two months of unlimited train travel in Europe).



BUILDING SITE — Construction of the new administration building of the Work in Australia in Burleigh Heads is in its fourth month. Left photo: Construction progresses at the main reception area and church-



administration offices. Right photo: Bricks are laid in the accounting clerks' area. The sloping buttresses will project from the front of the building.

# Three years, 24,000 miles later

**By Gary Hopkins**  
**BONN** — The Work's office here on June 9 celebrated the debut of Willi and Hella Frostl as man and wife.  
 The celebration marked the end of an arduous ordeal for this couple with the East German bureaucracy.  
 The Frosts were married April 5 in Zwickau, East Germany (*The Worldwide News*, May 12). Two months later, on June 8, Mrs. Willi Frostl, formerly Hella Pistorius, legally drove across the communist border with her husband. After a long battle of disappointments mixed with miraculous turns in events, permission to leave East Germany was granted on June 1, exactly three years after their first meeting in Zwickau.  
 When Austrian Willi Frostl received the news June 5 that his East German wife had been granted permission to join him in the West, he immediately set out on the last of many such trips.  
 Willi's latest 630-mile trip concluded his monthly visits to Hella and brought an end to their letter writing. Over the last three years Willi's travels to and from, and throughout, East

Germany amounted to 24,000 miles, once around the world.  
 The real breakthrough for them in their long quest to marry came on April 1. After many dashed hopes, they finally received government permission to marry. Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, married the patient pair April 5 in Zwickau, after a 33-month engagement. A few close relatives and friends were there.  
 Then, May 11, a celebration was held to enable 100 Church members and relatives to honor the Frosts. (This coincided with the wedding of Gotthard Behnisch, the German *Plain Truth's* managing editor, and Brigitte Orloff, secretary for the office here, in East Berlin's Opera Cafe.)  
 The May 11 celebration was also the first opportunity since 1971, when Hella's brother married in East Berlin, that the 10 East German Church members could participate in a social with their brethren from the West German churches of Hamburg, Hannover, Duesseldorf, Frankfurt and Stuttgart.



**LOVE MELTS IRON CURTAIN** — The Willi Frosts, above, were honored in East Berlin by relatives and Church members after their wedding, which followed three years of East German red tape. The celebration coincided with the wedding of Gotthard Behnisch and Brigitte Orloff, left photo. [Photos by Cristl Wilson]

## The heat wave of the future: 30 degrees won't chill you

**By Gary E. Antion**  
**WEST HILL, Ont.** — Skis strapped to the car with all the proper winter gear are not uncommon as

U.S. vacationers seeking winter fun cross over into Ontario during the summer months.

Unfortunately, in summer Canada does have summer weather.  
 But you might read of a "30-degree heat wave" in Toronto before the summer's over. That's because Canada is converting to the metric system and the reading is Celsius (centigrade). Zero is freezing instead of 32 degrees, as on the Fahrenheit scale.

Larry Chanasyk, a member of Toronto West, is the chairman of Toronto's Metric Committee. He says 96 percent of the world is already on the metric system.

The metric conversion has now begun and is supposed to peak in 1978, with gradual changes until then. The temperature is given on radio and television news in Celsius, so 30 degrees is really a heat wave.

To figure the Fahrenheit scale from Celsius, a simple approximation can be made by doubling the figure and adding 32. So, 30 degrees Celsius is about 92 degrees Fahrenheit (30 times 2 plus 32). It may seem funny to hear readings in the 20s for springtime, but that's 72 degrees Fahrenheit and above.

Distances are now being posted in kilometers as well as miles to acquaint the public with the metric units.

The United States is also going metric, but that country is a few years behind Canada in the changeover.

Mr. Chanasyk sums up the metric conversion with a poem:

Metric is making my life more mundane  
 And round about my backside it gives me a pain.  
 I like my miles, my hands and my feet,  
 The liters and meters, they just have me beat!  
 And Celsius, oh, it gives me a chill,  
 So just a bit slower, please, if you will.  
 Grant me the time to learn gallons from liters,  
 And also my distance from miles to meters.  
 And then in the end I'll accept it too,  
 But I don't have to like it, and neither do you!

## Now you know

**OLD TAPPAN, N.J.** — According to Mrs. Clifton Demarest of Old Tappan, an inexpensive hair spray can be made from lemon- or orange-flavored gelatin.

To make it, she says, dissolve one-half teaspoon lemon- or orange-flavored gelatin in one-fourth cup of hot water. Add three-fourths cup cold water.

### A STORY FOR CHILDREN By Shirley King Johnson

Major was sick. Jim Wilson knew something was wrong when he called to the beagle to come upstairs when he got up Sunday morning. Going down to investigate, he saw Major was still lying in his basket-bed.

"Oh-h-h," Major moaned, his eyes rolling up to look at Jim. He seemed to say, "My tummy aches."

Jim saw he had been sick during the night. He cleaned up the place and ran upstairs to his father.

Mr. Wilson had just sat down at the breakfast table with Jim's mother and little sister Susan.

"Major's sick," Jim announced.  
 "Oh? What's the matter?" asked his father.

#### Something He Ate

Mr. Wilson went down to look Major over. "Let's get him some fresh, cool water and keep him quiet down here today," he said. "If he's not better by tomorrow I'll take him to the vet. It's probably something he ate."

At noon company came to dinner. They were a family that was new in church with two boys nearly Jim's age. Jim had a good time playing ball in the backyard with them. But he missed Major. Major liked to chase fly balls.

After their company went home Jim tromped downstairs to check on Major. He was lying beside the washing machine. His eyes opened. "My tummy!" he moaned.

Jim refilled the water dish and went to find his father. Mr. Wilson sat at his desk in the den, working on a speech for Spokesman Club. He looked up as Jim entered. "Is Major any better?"  
 "No, sir. I'm worried. What if he dies?"

Mr. Wilson gave Jim's shoulder a reassuring pat. "He's going to be all right."

"Would you ask our minister to anoint him?"

"I know how concerned you are son, but we wouldn't want our Lord to have to take that terrible beating for just a dog's healing, would we? Or for any other pet — a cat or parakeet, for instance?"

"No, sir, I suppose not." Jim was quiet for a moment. "There isn't any

## A MAJOR TUMMY ACHE



heaven for dogs, is there?"  
 Mr. Wilson put both arms around Jim and drew him close. "People don't go to heaven when they die; neither do animals."

"They sleep in the ground," Jim said, remembering what he had learned when Aunt Jessie had died.

"Yes. And everybody who has ever lived will be resurrected at one time or another."

"Only people will be resurrected?"  
 "That's right. Do you know why they'll be resurrected and animals won't?"

"No, sir."

"It's because there's a spirit in man. God keeps a kind of a record of man's character, and He uses that spirit to resurrect him. But the Bible doesn't mention any animals being in a resurrection at all. They don't have a spirit. And it's a good thing; think how crowded the earth would be."

Jim's teeth pressed his lower lip as he pondered the subject. "But God can do anything, can't He?"

"Sure, He can."  
 "Then couldn't He resurrect just Major if I asked?"

"Jim, God has a great big plan for this world. It just happens that no animal is included in His resurrection plans. But wasn't it nice that He made pets for us to enjoy? He knew little boys and girls would need dogs to love."  
 Jim smiled. "I sure do love Major."

#### Any Kind of Dogs

"That's fine. When you get to be a member of the God Family you can create all the beagle dogs you want. Or any kind of dogs and any number."

Jim's world brightened. "St. Bernards? A great, big brown-and-white St. Bernard?" He had wanted that kind when they bought Major, but Mr. Wilson had said those dogs were too big for city living.

"Sure. Two of them," replied his father.

"Or even three?"  
 "Four."

"Say! That'll be something!"

Jim changed Major's water before he went to bed. In the morning he hoped the beagle would come up the stairs to meet him, but there was no little clicking paw sound at the basement door. He went to his father's bedroom. Mr. Wilson was almost ready to leave for the office.

"Good morning, Jim. You slept late."  
 "Good morning. I'm afraid Major's still sick."

"Oh? Is he still in his bed?"  
 "I don't know. I'm afraid to look."  
 "I'll go down with you."

#### 'Naughty Doggie'

As they left the bedroom Jim heard the basement door slam and little Susie began wailing in the kitchen. "Naughty doggie!"

Jim hurried fast to the kitchen. "Sue, you didn't go downstairs, did you?"

She turned blue eyes on him, tears trembling on her lashes. "Naughty Major ate my breakfast' beef," she wailed.

"He did? What'd you give it to him for? You know he's not well."

Susie shook her head, and blond curls danced on her shoulders. "I was going to pet him. He ate my breakfast' beef."

"It's your own fault for taking it down there," Jim scolded.

"Wait a second," said their father. "If Major's eating again he's all right."

Jim turned to the basement door. "He must be better."

As he reached for the doorknob a clicking sound came low on the other side of the door. He opened it and Major bounded through, smiling, tail wagging, ready for breakfast.

Dropping to his knees, Jim hugged him to his chest. "Good old Major! Those St. Bernards are going to have to go some to be nice as you."

# AC students cut second all-original record

**By Perry R. Hoag**  
**BIG SANDY** — The Ambassador College Band and New World Singers have produced their second stereo record album, *Look the World in the Eye*. The album contains the best of the music from the 1974 Big Sandy Feast show, *Skool Daze*, an original musical comedy that portrayed the lighter side of life at Ambassador.

Big Sandy Dean of Students Ronald Kelly said of *Look the World in the Eye*:

"The opportunity to produce a record and be able to make it available to members of the Church is a tremendous privilege enjoyed by Ambassador College students.

"This second album is even more exciting and of higher quality than the first, which was enjoyed by so many. We are very happy to be able to share this small part of college life with members of the Church and hope it will bring many hours of enjoyable listening to those who purchase the record.

"Early releases of the record have been played on various radio stations with many enthusiastic comments coming from local East Texans who have received their copies already. We know you will enjoy yours."

### Utilizing Principles

The music in the album was writ-

ten, arranged and performed entirely by Ambassador students and staffers.

Gary Briggs, music instructor and band director, stressed the educational value of the album.

"It gives the students of our arranging, songwriting and music-theory classes an excellent opportunity to utilize the principles they have learned in a practical context, while affording those who purchase the album quality music," he said.

The music is designed to suit a wide array of tastes, ranging from "Isn't It Just Like a Loving God," which is performed for special music at Sabbath services and in Garner Ted Armstrong's campaigns, to

"Daddy Always Used to Tell Me," for country fans, to "New Plans," an up-tempo number also used in Mr. Armstrong's campaigns.

While on tour with *Skool Daze* at Feast sites in Big Sandy; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Jekyll Island, Ga.; and St. Petersburg, Fla., Feast-show performers heard many requests from Church members that a record of music from the show be produced. The first album, *Spread Some Sunshine*, was so successful, selling more than 8,000 copies, that a second record-making venture was decided upon.

### 16 Tracks

The latest album was recorded last January during and after the college semester break. The recording sessions were in four stages. The soloists and rhythm section recorded for two days, followed by two days of recording the brass and two more for the 12-member New World Singers. Then the recording engineer spent two days mixing the 16 tracks into one stereo tape to be transferred onto the record discs.

Senior Class President Mike Hale, who is a soloist for the singers and also performs in campaigns, feels *Spread Some Sunshine* was an excellent first effort but said *Look the World in the Eye* "is definitely of finer quality. We recorded it in one of the best studios in the Dallas [Tex.] area."

Band director Briggs added, "Helen Reddy, Merle Haggard and a lot of the big names" have recorded at Sumet-Bernet Sound Studios, where the record was produced.

### Available in Record Time

*Look the World in the Eye* is now available by mail (see coupon at the bottom of this page).

Last year those processing the orders for *Spread Some Sunshine* had some difficulty because of the unexpected large number of orders.

Record-sales coordinator Jan Gully, a senior student, apologized on behalf of the student body to those whose orders were delayed.

But this time, Mr. Gully said, plenty of records are on hand and ready to be mailed out. He said a new computerized processing system will cut delivery time to six weeks.

Proceeds from the album will go into the student-body fund, which finances all student activities at Big Sandy. The traditional annual Mexico City senior trip, for example, is financed by this fund, as are dances, sing-alongs and other activities.

Tony Hill, student-body president, said the students here want to do their share to further the goals of the college and the Work.

"We're planning a new large sign to be placed at the main entrance of the college and hope to make sizable offerings to the Church."

**AMBASSADOR COLLEGE BAND AND NEW WORLD SINGERS**  
 — *Skool Daze*, the 1974 Feast show from Big Sandy, was performed at five Feast sites. The best music of the show comprises the new *Look the World in the Eye* stereo album. On this page are scenes from *Skool Daze* and the record-recording session.

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

## LOOK THE WORLD IN THE EYE

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copy/copies of the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, *Look the World in the Eye* album at \$5 each. Find check or money order payable to Ambassador College in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. (Offer void outside United States and Canada.)

PLACE PT OR WN LABEL HERE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE/PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## A Personal Letter

from  
*Garner Ted Armstrong*

(Continued from page 1)

year ago, the campus has remained completely intact.

All of the required equipment — including dormitories, wardrobes, furniture, beds, dressers, sheets and linens, silverware, dishes, etc. — is exactly where it was carefully put away and stored, ready for use!

The big, beautiful gymnasium and natatorium are ready for use (the gymnasium is still used as the meeting site for the local church each Sabbath).

The library has each volume it contained at the time of its closure!

What I am proposing is reopening Bricket Wood with a streamlined curriculum aimed primarily at developing the ministry and leaders who would go into the International Division (which we previously referred to as the Foreign Work).

I cannot announce at this time the officials who would be selected for each responsibility, since I am still in the very early stages of conferring with many of our top men concerning some of these decisions.

However, I wanted to announce this exciting news to you in the very initial planning stages, because I know how quickly information of this kind can leak out, perhaps becoming somewhat distorted and misunderstood. And I wanted to share it with you *personally* before that could occur.

### 'How Much Will It Cost?'

The big question will be, "How much will it cost?"

Brethren, believe it or not, we are striving to find ways to continue with our stated policy of having the Work in Britain placed on indigenous income beginning in January, 1976.

At the present time only a remaining small monthly allocation is being sent to Bricket Wood during the process of phasing out the campus and the retirement of existing overdraft debt and the conducting of the Work in England.

With income from our British members, coworkers and donors, however, the Work in England still has viability and strength.

Because of international monetary laws, it is virtually impossible to utilize moneys accumulated in foreign offices for the Work in the United States, even though they may represent a slight excess from time to time.

To make it easily understood, that merely means that if, for example, our brethren in New Zealand are very willing and generous and are giving to God's Work of their tithes and offerings at a rate which builds up a surplus over and above what is required to conduct the Work in New Zealand, that money must **REMAIN** in New Zealand; it cannot be sent out of the country. MOST countries have laws which prohibit the export of their money to other nations! This is particularly true in countries such as South Africa, Australia, Canada and others.

HOWEVER, we are investigating the possibility of *scholarships* for international students which may be able to help pay the education of students from many foreign countries, utilizing moneys which would otherwise not be available for any purpose, save the Work conducted within the borders of that specific country.

As you can understand, there is much to be researched and there are many decisions to be made.

However, I am announcing at this time that we are in the beginning feasibility study concerning the possibility of reopening the Bricket Wood campus, and we are all *hoping* and praying that we can find the ways and means to do so even by this com-

ing fall term!

### Begin With 120 Students

I am proposing that we begin with only around 120 students and appropriate faculty and staff, and not reopen with the full complement of 250, initially.

Some of the existing facilities, notably the dining hall, had already become very much overcrowded at the capacity 250-student level. It is my intention to select a top group of our international students for the Bricket Wood campus and design the curriculum to offer a streamlined college program aimed directly at training future ministers and other leaders for Christ's Work in nations all around the world.

Well, *that's it!* I wanted you to share the excitement and enthusiasm with the rest of us as we are busily making the plans for reopening Bricket Wood. I hope you will *pray* that God will provide a way whereby we may do so even this coming autumn!

If for some reason our many feasibility studies indicate it would not be wise to reopen this soon — or some completely unforeseen international emergency or national economic emergency comes along to prevent it — then of course we would have to make the decision based on all the factors and might have to abandon the program to reopen that campus.

However, I know that it will be met with a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm throughout the entirety of God's Church and the colleges to know that we may again be able to reactivate the fabulously beautiful and well-equipped grounds of our Bricket Wood campus and once again know that a dynamic group of bright and happy young students is living, working, studying and developing for use in Christ's Work on the lovely campus grounds just outside London!

As I have any further decisions to announce, I will place them here in my "Personal" column. There may be some far-reaching personnel changes involving the International Work, but I do not wish to create speculation and would prefer to withhold any proposed alterations in individual responsibility until the decisions have become final and you can read them as an accomplished act, rather than initial speculation.

Brethren, I am going to simply trust in your good judgment as I use my "Personal" column to discuss some of the far-ranging top-level decisions which must be made in God's Work!

I remind you again this is a feasibility study, and there are so many factors which will need to be weighed that it is not outside the realm of possibility that we will have to delay the reopening of the Bricket Wood campus or, as I have explained, abandon the idea all together!

However, I am at the present about 60 to 70 percent sure that we will reopen the Bricket Wood campus this fall!

Until next time,  
 Garner Ted Armstrong

## Buck Owens

(Continued from page 1)

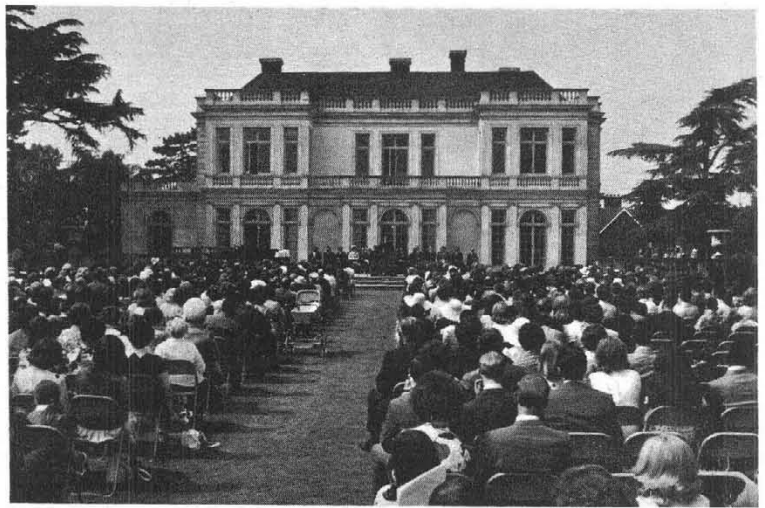
\$5 and \$6.

Mr. Antion said Charley Pride's concerts are always sellouts, and the center will soon open ticket sales to the general public. He advised those interested in attending to mail their requests immediately.

### Where to Write

Send ticket requests, accompanied by a certified check or money order, to: Ticket Manager, Niagara Falls International Convention Center, Box 1018, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 14302.

Those requesting tickets should state they are Worldwide Church of God Convention delegates.



GRADUATION, 1973 — Rod Dean, former student-body president of the Bricket Wood campus, addresses the graduating class of 1973 in front of Richard D. Armstrong Memorial Hall a year before the closing of the campus. Garner Ted Armstrong says there is a 60 to 70 percent chance that the campus will be reopened. (Photo by Ian Henderson)

## English campus may reopen

(Continued from page 1)  
 Wood, on June 21, 1974, and that it will take time for it to sink in.

Martin Regtien, 1975 Big Sandy graduate, who would have been a senior in Bricket Wood for the 1974-75 school year, said the an-

nouncement is "splendid," but "it will take so much to set it up again."

### 'Thrilled and Overwhelmed'

Jeannette van Pelt, a senior at Big Sandy, who also would have been a 1975 graduate from Bricket Wood if

the campus had remained open, said she "was thrilled and overwhelmed." Miss van Pelt, who was employed at Bricket Wood until she had to leave because of passport problems two months ago, said, "The people there were always helpful, but it looked kind of doubtful."

She said she was surprised that the campus may reopen so soon, but that she "can see how it is possible."

She said, "The dormitories are like they were when students moved out of them last summer, the dining hall and kitchen facilities are still intact, classrooms are sitting there, the library is completely stocked with books, and the gymnasium and swimming pool are still functioning."

## Blind woman wins gold medal in competition for disabled

By Jack Kost

LONDON, Ont. — "I never dreamed I'd win!" exclaimed an elated Kerry Winsch after winning two gold medals. "I was just so thrilled at the prospect of even participating in athletic competition, let alone winning. Being handicapped as I am, it fulfilled a deep craving I've had as long as I can remember. Now I feel more like a normal human being than ever before."

Miss Winsch, a 22-year-old resident of London, has been blind since birth. She began attending services of the Worldwide Church of God in November, 1974.

Participating in the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled for the first time June 19 to 21, Miss Winsch won gold medals in the 60-meter run and discus competition and bronze

medals in the shot-put and walking-race events.

More than 160 handicapped people (some of whom were wheelchair amputees) took part. The three-day event was sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation of the Canadian government. Plans are for national competition next June to select a Canadian team that would compete in Olympic competition for the disabled. Toronto will be the host of these international games in August, 1976.

"Over 1,700 athletes from about 55 nations will be there," Miss Winsch said. "I'm going to give it my best. I sure would like to be a part of it."

She plans to start training soon in hopes of representing Canada for that international event.

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

office. Mr. McCullough said Mr. Fahey was in Nairobi, Kenya, doing a follow-up lecture for Herbert W. Armstrong's campaign there and that he came to England to discuss the opening of a Kenyan office.

Mr. McCullough said details of the opening of a Kenyan office are not final.

After the conference Mr. McCullough went to Brussels and Copenhagen. He held services or Bible studies in Aarhus, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; and Stockholm, Sweden.

After the tour of Scandinavia he went to Bonn for meetings with members of the German office and then to London, where he held several meetings with Charles Hunting, director of the Work in Britain.

One item Mr. McCullough discussed with Mr. Hunting was transfers of ministers and ministerial assistants. Ministerial assistant Colin Sutcliffe and local elder Peter McLean will be transferred to Australia.

Pastor Bob Morton will go to Pasadena for the fall semester of classes, then be reassigned. Local elder David Stirk and local elder Ron Stoddart will go to South Africa, as will ministerial assistant David Hulme, who will work in the newsstand area with the *Plain Truth*.

Preaching elder Stuart Powell will move to Oslo by the first of the year in his capacity as coordinator of the Scandinavian Work.

Mr. McCullough said the Scandinavian area has "a lot of potential for growth." He said *PT* newsstand response has been "very good."

## Two brothers will compete for Teenage Mr. America

By Dee Dee Morgan

MADISON, Ind. — Danny and Tommy Wingham of the Louisville, Ky., church will compete in the Teenage Mr. America contest in New York Sept. 7.

Danny is 19; his brother Tommy is 16.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingham of Madison, members of the Louisville church.

Danny finished fourth in the contest finals last year in New York. Perhaps his strongest competitor for the title this fall will be Tommy. Both boys have been in training for several years, Danny starting at age 15 and Tommy at 12.

They used a home gymnasium, and their father provided equipment and encouragement.

They lifted weights and did sit-ups and leg-extension exercises. They also used a reclining bench press to

build up the chest and a rolling machine for the back.

At their high school here, 255 pounds is listed as the school record for the bench press. Danny, after a full day of construction work, can bench-press this amount 13 times. Tommy can perform this feat four times, also after a day's work.

Tommy interrupted his body-building workouts for a while to take karate classes last year, but now he is back to weight training every day. His weight is 170 now, but he plans to be at 180 by contest time.

Both boys will cut back on carbohydrates and eat lots of liver and steak a few weeks before the contest.

Danny has been a member of the World Body Builders Guild since last year, when he competed against 40 teenagers with the best physiques in the United States.

This year will be Danny's last shot at the title, the age limit is 19.

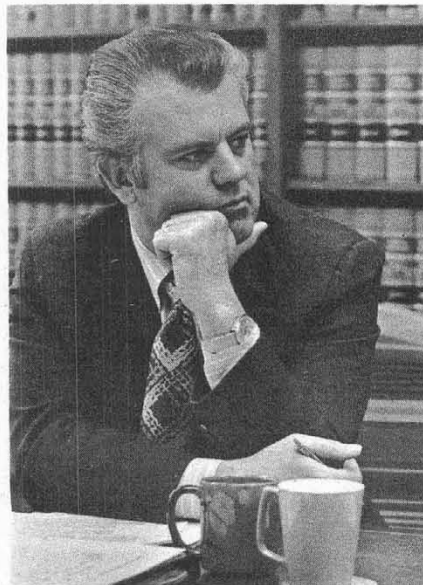
# 'WN' interviews members



Members of the Church's Doctrinal Committee, introduced on these pages, are the nucleus of the group assigned by Garner Ted Armstrong to study, research and compile the doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God.

Many other ministers or researchers contribute to the committee or sit in on meetings, depending on the topic currently under study. For example, faculty members visiting headquarters from the Texas campus of Ambassador may sit in on committee meetings and contribute, or other headquarters ministers with a particular expertise may attend a series of meetings on a given topic.

The makeup of the committee, whose members represent varied experiences and training, is flexible; the men interviewed here constitute the group as of June, 1975. The committee is chaired by evangelist C. Wayne Cole, director of the Church Administration Division.



C. Wayne Cole, 45, in addition to serving as director of the Church Administration Division (CAD), is chairman of the Doctrinal Committee. His goal in that responsibility is to keep meetings open and help provide an atmosphere for fair presentation of all material.

His contact with the Work and Herbert W. Armstrong dates back to the 1930s, when he was a child growing up in Oregon. He began attending Ambassador College after the Feast of Tabernacles in 1950 and graduated with a bachelor-of-arts degree in theology in June, 1954.

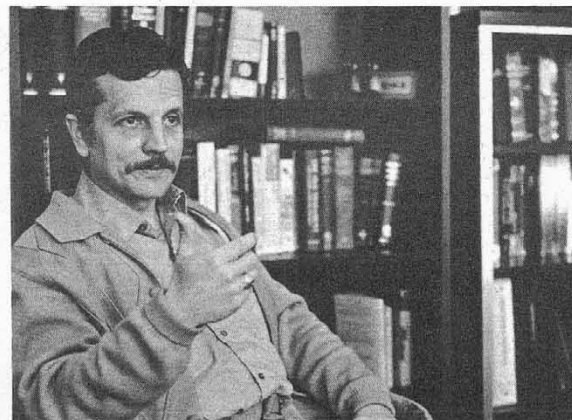
Since graduation, Mr. Cole has held numerous positions with the Work. For seven years he served as a field minister. His former pastorates include Corpus Christi, Tex.; Tacoma, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark.

In 1961 he and his family were transferred to Australia to head the Work there. One of his children was born in Australia during that 11-year tenure of service. In 1969 he was named vice president for financial affairs and planning for the college and Church for Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

He returned to headquarters in 1972 to serve as vice president in charge of publishing. He assumed his present CAD responsi-

**DOCTRINAL COMMITTEE** — Beginning in the upper-left-hand corner and continuing counterclockwise are C. Wayne Cole, Frank Brown, Raymond McNair, Charles Dorothy, Gunar Freibergs, Lester Grabbe, Herman Hoeh, Robert Kuhn and Brian Knowles.

Text and photos  
by John Robinson



bilities in 1974.

Mr. Cole married Doris Allen in 1953. They have three children: Randall Brian, 19; Richard Allen, 10; and Patricia Ann, 17. Richard was born in Australia.

Mr. Cole adds to his background of 21 years in the ministry (12 of which he has been an evangelist) extensive travel through the Far East and Europe. He conducted baptizing tours through Singapore, East Malaysia and Indonesia. And he and committee member Raymond McNair teamed up for a 5,000-mile tour of India.

He feels the opportunity to work closely with Herbert W. Armstrong for many years is a definite plus in his present role as committee chairman.

☆☆☆

Worldwide Church of God business manager **Frank Brown**, 38, is a regular participant in the committee, but points out that his contribution is not so much in the area of scholarship as it is to "round out the committee" and to contribute from a vantage point other than strict research.

He has been in the ministry for 10 years (he was ordained a preaching elder in 1965 and a pastor in 1968). For nine years he has been involved in financial affairs and planning. He feels his tenure in the ministry and his Bible background, coupled with his experience in the Work and serving as a division head, enhance his contribution.

Mr. Brown is a native of England. He lived there until 1965. He attended Ambassador College in Bricket Wood, England, from 1961 to 1965. He received his bachelor-of-arts degree in theology from that campus in 1965 and later the same year married an American girl, Sharon Roesler. They have two daughters: Rachel, 8½, and Elizabeth, 7½. Mr. Brown was also awarded a master-of-arts degree in theology from Ambassador College, Pasadena, in 1968.

He has traveled widely while in the Work. He led a French-speaking baptizing tour through Switzerland, France and Belgium in 1965; the year before, he spent the summer touring the British Isles. He visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Canada and "most states in the union."

He said when he came to Ambassador he had a good working knowledge of French and German but both have fallen into disuse in recent years. He served as a theology instructor at the Pasadena campus from 1968 to 1971.

Mr. Brown lists his hobbies as his job, reading modern political histories and playing bridge.

☆☆☆

**Dr. Charles Verne Dorothy**, 41-year-old father of five, holds degrees from the University of Washington, Ambassador College and the Universidad Americana of Saltillo, Mexico.

He graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor-of-arts degree in political science from the University of Washington in 1955. The same year he enrolled as an undergraduate student at Ambassador, Pasadena,

where he assisted with college classes and taught at nearby Imperial Schools.

He received a bachelor-of-arts degree in theology and Spanish from Ambassador in 1958 and was ordained a preaching elder the same year. Since then he has served on the Ambassador faculties of Pasadena and Big Sandy, including an eight-year stint as dean of faculty on the Texas campus. He also headed the Spanish Work for a number of years before assuming his present responsibilities in doctrinal research. He also teaches theology classes at Ambassador.

By spending summers in Mexico while attending the Universidad Americana he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in Latin American studies.

Dr. Dorothy, a pastor since 1963, is fluent in Spanish and has a reading knowledge of Portuguese. With three years of Greek and Hebrew at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena some years ago, he is now taking graduate classes in theology at both Fuller and the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. He traveled extensively throughout the Holy Land, including a special tour in Turkey of the seven churches of Revelation 2 and 3. He spent a total of more than a year in Mexico, Central and South America and "traveled all over Asia at personal expense."

Mrs. Dorothy is the former JoAnn Felt. They have been married almost 18 years. Their children are Charlye Ann, 15; Creston, 13; Charina, 11; Chad, 10; and Christy, 7.

Dr. Dorothy contributes to the committee a "long-standing interest in biblical studies," thousands of hours of personal study over the past 20 years and what he feels is an ability to "synthesize" material.

☆☆☆

Latvian-born **Gunar Freibergs** lived five years in Germany and 10½ years in Australia before joining the Ambassador College, Pasadena, staff in 1967 as a full-time instructor.

Mr. Freibergs, a local elder since 1965, is vice chairman of the Theology Department and teaches classes in theology, church history and prophecy.

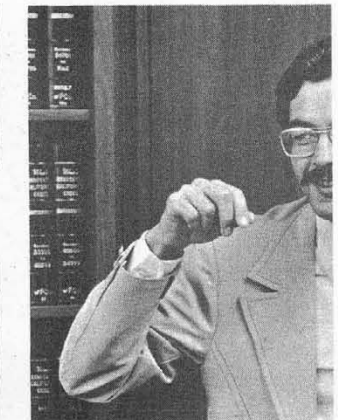
He attended Ambassador College from 1960 to 1963 and was awarded a bachelor-of-arts degree in theology in 1963.

Five years later he entered a master's program in medieval history at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and received his degree the following year, 1969. He is now pursuing a doctorate in medieval history at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Freibergs, 39, speaks fluent German, Latvian and English. He also has a "reading knowledge of Spanish, French and Italian and a fair reading knowledge of Latin."

His wife, the former Jan Barnett, whom he married in 1963, speaks English, German and Spanish and shares his interest in languages.

He feels he brings to the committee a special interest in ancient and medieval history, Bible exegesis and prophecy. He feels those interests have been heightened by extensive travel in Western Europe, Australia,





# of Doctrinal Committee

the Middle East and North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Freibergs, a son Tal, 10, and a daughter Karina, 6, live in Pasadena, where Mr. Freibergs has "about 30 chickens and nine ducks" tucked away in his backyard.

He lists his hobbies as hiking and "chicken farming."

☆☆☆

**Lester Grabbe**, 29, is an assistant professor of theology at Ambassador College and also teaches Greek and Hebrew. He attended the Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador from 1965 to 1968. He received his bachelor-of-arts degree in 1968 and a master of arts in 1970. Both degrees are from Ambassador and both are in theology.

He has just completed his requirements for a Ph.D. in religion at Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. His concentration at Claremont was in language and literature relating to the Bible. In addition to the required programs of reading knowledge of Greek, Hebrew, French and German, he also took classes in or researched the Aramaic, Syriac, Akkadian, Ugaritic, Arabic and Ethiopic languages.

He also studied the Dead Sea Scrolls under Professor William Brownlee, one of the first men to work with the scrolls.

Mr. Grabbe's thesis, *Comparative Philology and the Text of Job: A Study in Methodology*, was an investigation into the use of other Semitic languages to help elucidate problems in the Hebrew Old Testament text.

Mr. Grabbe presented two papers before the Pacific Coast section of the Society of Biblical Literature (SBL). The titles of the papers were "Maccabean Chronology: New Light on an Old Problem" and "Jewish Christianity Before and After 70 A.D."

In addition to membership in the SBL, he also belongs to the International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies and the International Organization for Masoretic Studies.

Mrs. Grabbe is the former Elizabeth Wood. She is English by birth and is an accomplished pianist who accompanies soloists on personal-appearance campaigns and accompanies the headquarters-church choir. Mr. and Mrs. Grabbe have two children: Heather, 4, and Bruce, 2.

Mr. Grabbe's hobbies are listening to music (especially of the Renaissance period) and gourmet dining. He has a special interest in the Renaissance.

☆☆☆

Dr. **Herman L. Hoeh** is a senior *Plain Truth* editor, member of the board of trustees of Ambassador College, Pasadena, an evangelist and marital counselor "by need if not by choice."

Dr. Hoeh, 46, has been a coworker for over 30 years and was one of four pioneer students who entered Ambassador College in 1947. From Ambassador he received his A.B. degree in foreign languages in 1951, an M.A. in theology in 1952 and then was awarded a Th.D. and Ph.D. for his work

with Vol. I and II of his *Compendium of World History*.

He speaks English and German and reads French and Spanish and has studied Greek at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. He is one of the seven original evangelists ordained in 1953 and has known Herbert W. Armstrong for nearly 30 years.

This contact with Mr. Armstrong, he feels, gives him the ability to reflect to the committee questions Mr. Armstrong has or would have on a given study and helps him present the study results to Mr. Armstrong in a way that focuses "on what he wants to know" about a given research project.

Dr. Hoeh and his wife, the former Isabell F. Kunkel, live in Sunland, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles bordering the high desert about 17 miles from the campus. They have four children: Karlene, 19; Anneliese, 16; Manfred, 13; and Gilda Marie, 11. The Hoehs have been married almost 22 years.

Geology, archaeology and the study of ancient and medieval history are among Dr. Hoeh's interests. He also enjoys encouraging his wife in the cooking of exotic foods and the preparation of native dishes from the nation's he's visited.

He has written dozens of *Plain Truth* and *Good News* articles over two decades and was *Plain Truth* managing editor 19 years.

He taught at Ambassador from 1951 to 1972 and served as dean of faculty.

He has visited 50 countries, including Nigeria, the Belgian Congo (Zaire), Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union he discussed the history of that country with leading Soviet historians.

☆☆☆

*Good News* managing editor **Brian Knowles**, 34, began his employment with the Work "stuffing literature" in the Vancouver, B.C., office in 1964. After a few months he became a mail reader and after the Feast of Tabernacles in 1965 became a ministerial assistant in Edmonton, Alta.

He was ordained a local elder in the spring of 1966 and remained in Edmonton until entering Ambassador College, Pasadena, in the fall of 1968. After two semesters of study at Ambassador he was ordained a preaching elder and assigned to pastor the Tulsa, Okla., church and start a church in Ponca City, Okla.

While serving as a field minister, Mr. Knowles began a writing career. His first contribution was handwritten, so David Jon Hill sent him a typewriter. Mr. Hill was then serving as managing editor of *Tomorrow's World*, a magazine published by the Work from 1969 to 1972. In 1971 Mr. Knowles returned to Pasadena to become an associate editor for *Tomorrow's World* and was named managing editor two months before the magazine was discontinued.

After the cancellation of the magazine he worked with the Booklet Department, producing and updating booklets. He still works with the program in addition to his *Good News* responsibilities.

Mr. Knowles, a native of Winnipeg, Man., is married to the former Marie Leduc. The couple has three sons: David, 9; Jeff, 7; and Jon, 2½. Mr. Knowles and

his wife were baptized together by James Friddle in 1961, though they were not married at the time.

He has taught theological journalism and systematic theology at Ambassador, Pasadena, and toured the Middle East with archaeologist Jack Finegan, professor of the New Testament at Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Knowles, who worked as a commercial artist before being employed by the Work, lists his hobbies as art, weight training and Bible archaeology. He still paints and loves to doodle and draw cartoons. He has sold dozens of paintings over the years through art galleries.

☆☆☆

Dr. **Robert Kuhn**, 30, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, studied at New York University and the University of Rochester before receiving a bachelor-of-arts degree in human biology from Johns Hopkins University in 1964. That same year he began a three-year program at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) that ended with his receiving a doctorate in brain research.

Dr. Kuhn entered Ambassador College, Pasadena, in 1966 as an undergraduate student while still involved in his doctoral program at UCLA. He received a bachelor-of-arts degree in theology from Ambassador in 1969.

In his third year at Ambassador he began work as an assistant to evangelist David Jon Hill. He retained that job after graduation and became an associate editor of *Tomorrow's World* magazine, a theological publication of the Work published from 1969 to 1972. Drawing from his background in brain research, he also worked extensively with Herbert W. Armstrong on a series of articles for the Work's publications centering around the Church's doctrine on the spirit in man.

He became an assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong in 1972 and was recently named an executive director of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

Dr. Kuhn married Dora Serviyarjan in June, 1967. The couple has three children: Aaron, 7; Adam, 5; and Daniella, 4.

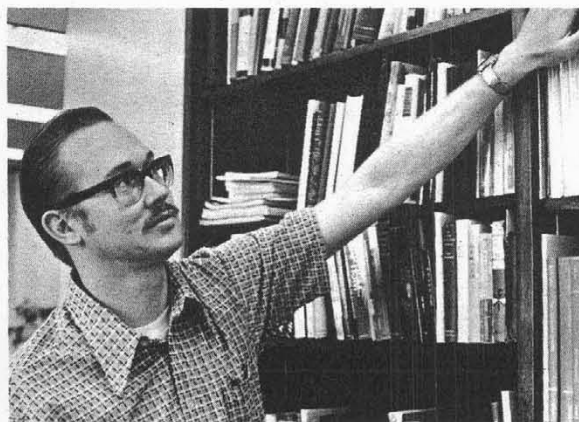
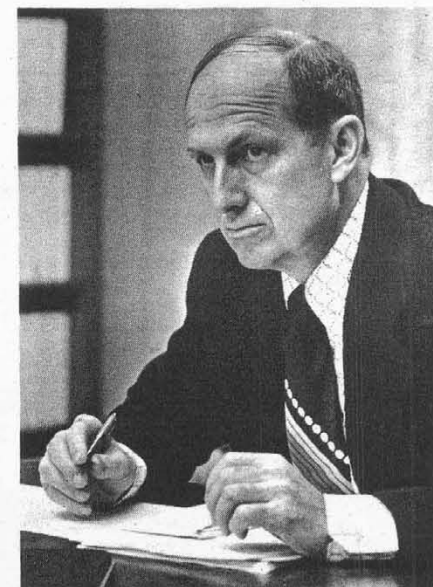
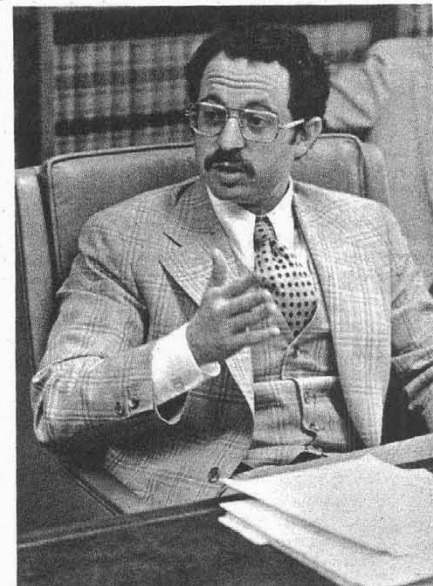
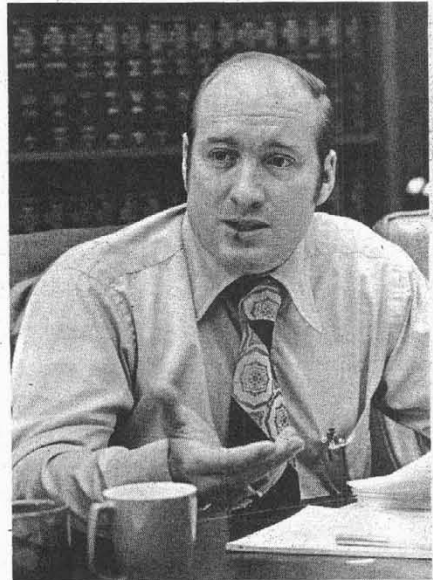
Dr. Kuhn brings to the committee a knowledge of Hebrew and a strong interest in doctrine. He says his first real interest in the Work after conversion was doctrine. He feels his academic background and organizational and methodological interests are helpful contributions to the committee.

He says his hobby is his work.

☆☆☆

**Raymond Franklin McNair**, 45, long-time evangelist and former deputy chancellor of the Ambassador College campus at Bricket Wood, England, is a senior editor for both *The Good News* and the *Plain Truth* and works with the Church Administration Division in coordinating ministers' questions with the latest research of the committee.

Mr. McNair entered Ambassador College in 1948, the second year of the college. (See "WN" INTERVIEWS, page 10)







# Local church news wrap-up

## Field & Track Day

**JACKSON, Miss.** — Records were shattered here at the Ross Barnett Reservoir June 1 in the annual Field & Track Day Picnic. The full day of track and field events, games and activities for all ages was attended by 222.

Those 60 years of age and over pitched softballs into a tub from a distance. Preschoolers ran a 25-yard dash and participated in other events and organized games.

The women put their best foot forward, not only in the preparation

ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Sundance, Wyo., was transferred to Denver, Colo., where he has now assumed duties as district ranger for the South Platte Ranger District of the Pike-San Isabel National Forest.

A bolo tie made from Black Hills gold was presented to Mr. Cameron by the church. *Douglas A. Johannsen.*

## Club at Cattleman's

**KEARNEY, Neb.** — Not even four inches of rain the night before could dampen the spirits of the North

William Moore, explained the goals of the club as follows:

- To provide a range of educational activities beyond the scope of home and school, financed by club fund-raising projects.

- To develop leadership through the attitude of service as explained by Jesus.

- To help develop maturity, responsibility and character.

To help attain these goals, a series of achievement projects similar to scouting's merit-badge program is planned.

The planning session, held in the pastor's backyard, also laid the groundwork for the selection of club officers and a club name (Future Ambassadors seems to be the most popular) and organization of several outings for this summer, such as a white-water raft trip down New River, flying lessons and ground school, and a spelunking expedition to Monroe County, W. Va. *Bill Moore.*

## Back to the Country

**TEMORA, Australia** — Two lambs roasting on spits over an open fire greeted the 45 members of the Sydney church who accepted the invitation of the Temora church for a back-to-the-country weekend at the Narraburra farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinrich.

The party opened with a steak barbecue and dance at the Narraburra Shire Hall after Sabbath services.

Later the men spent a freezing night wrapped up in blankets on the floor of Mr. Heinrich's shearing shed while the ladies were scattered about the floors of the farmhouse.

Sunday was a full day with softball, table tennis and other games in the morning, then a lunch of hamburgers, baked beans and salads and desserts prepared by the Temora ladies.

Organizer Fred Mancy and Peter Valusiak tended the spits. They began their long job early so that after the afternoon's softball game two beautifully roasted and tender lambs could be carved for the evening meal. *Fred Mancy.*

## Table-Tennis Tourney

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Danie Erasmus, a member here, manages the Mandeville Sports Center, a club for paraplegics. Mr. Erasmus, who is also confined to a wheelchair, has won many gold medals at international sports events for paraplegics.

Recently he suggested that the Johannesburg office of the Work put up a mixed team to play a table-tennis tournament against his club. The invitation was accepted and a date was set for May 28.

The office team was Robert Fahey, regional director; Peter Hawkins, Frank Nelte, Erna Barnard, Nanette du Rand and Heather Young.

Arriving at the club shortly after 7 p.m., the club members were warming up.

Many of the games were closely contested and some were won by the Mandeville club, but the office staffers won most of the games.

The interesting thing about the entire evening was seeing a fine example of true sportsmanship. There were no grumbles or complaints about difficult shots that an able-bodied person could easily have returned. *Frank Nelte.*

## Levels of Care

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — The church here was treated to a lecture entitled "Levels of Care" and a question-and-answer session on the needs of the aged.

Mrs. Carroll Neyland, administrator of the Parkside Manor Rest



**OLDEST DANCER** — Ernest Johns, 90, of Big Sandy is flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart, Big Sandy members, after being named the oldest man present at a July 3 street dance held by the Big Sandy church on the Ambassador College campus. The dance was attended by 700 people, according to local elder Norvel Pyle. Mrs. Lea Roberts, 88, was honored as the oldest woman present. Dr. and Mrs. Duke Galloway were the oldest couple, with 144 years between them. The dance featured music by college students and other members of the Big Sandy congregation. Dancing ranged from polkas to waltzes and from rock to jitterbugs. [Photo by Rick Baumgartner]

of the potluck meal, but also in the football kick.

Arts-and-crafts entries were judged by Jim Peoples and John Roper, visiting ministers from other areas.

Swimming, volleyball and horse-shoes followed lunch. Ribbons were awarded the winners of the day's events. *H.B. Wells.*

## Father's Day Picnic

**WASHINGTON** — About 200 men, women and children turned out for a Father's Day picnic June 15. Softball and volleyball were played in the morning.

Just before lunch a ceremony honored three Spokesman Club graduates: Jerry Beuchum, Wayne Maxwell and George Webb.

Special attention was paid to a five-foot-long snake trying to get away from the crowd by climbing a tree, until Hank Smallwood carried it to the woods and let it go. *Lois Hampton.*

## Farewell to Mr. Cameron

**RAPID CITY, S.D.** — A farewell supper was held after Sabbath services June 21 for Jack Cameron, a deacon here.

Mr. Cameron, formerly district

Platte and Grand Island, Neb., Spokesman Club. Members fought muddy roads to meet here June 8.

It all began at 5 p.m. with a dinner at Cattleman's Mining Co.

At 6:30 everyone moved into Dicky Dugan's Saloon & Dance Hall for the meeting. Members, wives and guests sat around cocktail tables in a balcony and on the lowered floor around the dance floor, where the lectern had been set up.

The meeting began with a few barroom yells to warm everyone up. Of the topics session, Don Hooser, the director, said this was the best participation by the women he'd ever seen.

After the speeches and the rest of the meeting was dancing. A deejay from a radio station played records for the dance. *Doug Schrader.*

## Teen Goals

**BLUEFIELD, W. Va.** — Twenty-five hungry teenagers devoured 14 giant pizzas, dozens of cookies and gallons of ice tea and Kool-Aid at a meeting after Sabbath services June 7. The meeting was to lay a foundation for a teen club that will emphasize education and service.

The pastor for the church here,



**GOING-AWAY GIFT** — Larry Neff, pastor of the Austin and Waco, Tex., churches, and his wife, center, look at a hand-sewn double-knit friendship quilt presented to them at a church picnic June 22. Mrs. Happy Harris, left, supervised the making of the quilt. About 270 members attended. Mr. Neff will be transferred to Pasadena in August. [Photo by Jim Harding]

Home for Adults of East Rochester, discussed two kinds of homes for the elderly: health-related and proprietary.

Parkside, the latter type, caters to the healthy and able and approximates the atmosphere of a home, hotel and community.

Its commitment, according to a brochure, is "to provide residents with a comfortable and compatible environment which is free from loneliness and the responsibilities of maintaining a home."

This type of home welcomes movies, live entertainment from community groups and residents, sing-alongs and children to visit. *Howard Fleisher.*

## Bristol Spokesmen

**BRISTOL, England** — The Spokesman Club here met June 11 to treat its ladies to the final club of its first year.

Many ladies contributed to table topics, chaired by Robin Fry.

The meal of stuffed saddle of lamb was served during topics, leaving the floor clear of activity for the real meat of the evening, the speeches.

Toastmaster Les Buckley, a Bricket Wood Spokesman Club graduate, set the theme as he explained the speech assignments.

First to speak was Colin David on women's lib. Ivor Fletcher followed with a stir-to-action speech on watching world news. Then Derick Millman delivered a speech called "Things We Need to Be Aware of and Also Should Beware Of." To round off the speeches John Shottliffe

tackled an impromptu on the generation gap.

Allan Bates graduated. He also was chosen the most helpful evaluator for the evening.

Other awards were for the most effective speaker, Mr. Shottliffe; and most improved speaker, Mr. David. *Eric Wood.*

## Mixing Dinner

**CUPERTINO, Calif.** — The Cupertino church had a social that started after Sabbath services May 31 with a dinner and ended with a talent show.

To promote closer relationships within the church, members instigated a so-called mixing dinner.

This required a sign-up list for those who wanted to have guests to their home for dinner and a sign-up list for those who wanted to be guests in someone's home.

The names of those who wanted to be guests were put into a hat, drawn and assigned to those who wanted to have guests. The result was that practically everyone had dinner with someone he had never eaten with before.

After dinner all returned for the talent show, which consisted of 23 acts. Participants were from 6 to 88. John Jester was the emcee.

The acts included a piano duet and solo; singing (solo and group); dancing; saxophone solo; a guitarist; acrobatics; a ventriloquist; various skits; the Amazing Jose (a magician); a recital by Mrs. Sally Reed, age 88; impersonations by Mrs. Alice An-  
(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



**SAVE THE COUNTRY** — Robin and Rhonda Merritt dance to a pop record, "Save the Country," at a Cupertino, Calif., social May 31. The social included a dinner and a 23-act talent show. (See "Mixing Dinner," this page.) [Photo by Arvine Walton]

**Wrap-up**

(Continued from page 12)  
derson, 82; and a special guest star, La Verne Levasseur, portraying Ahab the Arab. *Arvine Walton.*

**Newlywed Social**

**MOE, Australia** — Almost 100 people in the Gippsland church in Churchill, Australia, attended a social honoring newlyweds Don and Lynda Bruce in May.

Games were played, a duet was sung, and then everyone danced. *Sophie Pederson.*

**Weekend in the Wilds**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — The Kokosing River Valley in the green hills of northern Ohio was the site of a camp-out for 50 teenagers and their chaperons from the A.M. and P.M. churches here June 21 and 22.

The weekend began the evening of June 21 with a cookout, followed by a sing-along, led by Robert Dick

determined Jackson team in a tight defensive game 4-2.

Hits by Jackson's enthusiastic team pushed them out in front of the heavily favored Mobile team in the sixth inning after being behind 2-1 during the first five innings of the game.

During preliminary games, Jackson had whipped New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., 15-9 and 16-7. Mobile had smashed Hattiesburg 28-13.

The Hattiesburg church had set up a concession stand for the convenience of the fans and teams. *H.B. Wells.*

**63 Entries**

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — The Women's Club here sponsored its first annual spring fashion show June 18, with fashions from romantic and elegant to cool and casual.

Besides women's fashions, the 63 entries included men's and children's wear. Chad Everett Burton, 5½ months, was the youngest model;

woman who is not a member made up a large number of feather crafts that sold well. *Doris Cooke.*

**Annual Family Day**

**LONGMONT, Colo.** — Beautiful weather, activities and contests for all ages, excellent food and a sing-along marked the annual family-day picnic of the Greeley, Colo., church at Roosevelt Park here June 15.

The festivities got under way about 9 a.m. with horseshoes, softball and playground activities and ended with an evening sing-along conducted by Russ Krueger, deacon and director of musical activities, with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Jim Griffin and Gary Kelley.

Just before the noon meal Kerry Daniels, pastor, and his wife were presented with a housewarming gift, a set of cookware.

Twenty-seven contests were held, under the direction of Lloyd Ludwig. First-, second- and third-place ribbons were awarded for each of the contests, which included nail driv-

ing, log sawing, an obstacle course, a tug-of-war, bubble blowing, a mummy wrap and a water-balloon toss. *Bob Swope.*

**State Park, Mo.**, for a picnic and waded in the river and played games. On the way home they stopped at a fish hatchery before returning here that afternoon. *Brent Miller.*

**Active 4-H**

**SEWARD, Neb.** — Young people of the Omaha church from Beatrice and Lincoln, Neb., were active in a 4-H Club called the Southeast Swingers.

Attending a three-day 4-H camp here June 16, 17 and 18 were Ruth and Judy Andreas, Debra Decker, Tim Halvorson, Shirley Meints, Kim Petrie and Joyce and Scott Rollins. They enjoyed crafts, hiking and outdoor sports during the minisession with 4-H members from across the state. *Shirley Johnson.*

**Overnight Camp**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Teenagers from here camped out overnight at Sardis Lake, Miss., June 28.

The teenagers, with some parents, left after church on the Sabbath.

That night was a time for socializing and little sleep.

The next morning's activities included basketball, volleyball, swimming and waterskiing. *Derek Turpin.*

**Father's Day Picnickers**

**KAMLOOPS, B.C.** — A Father's Day picnic in the country setting of Monte Lake took place June 15 for members from Kamloops and Salmon Arm, B.C. Participants met at Mr. and Mrs. George Corke's farm.

For the small fry there were games, races and prizes.

A few unusual events of the day: A 2-year-old tried the crab-walk race; two grown men lost to the children in a wheelbarrow race; an uncoordinated three-legged race for the adults was followed by all dads throwing water-filled balloons to their mates and hoping that they would outlast all other couples before their balloon popped.

An afternoon ball game was played in a cow pasture.

To top the day off, the moms tried their best at a barbecue pit as a treat to all the dads in the group. *Gail Millman.*

**Two Dances**

**CONCORD, N.H.** — A double-header of fling and fun was held here June 7 and 8 as Concord held two dances.

The first dance, for teens, was a smashing success. About 100 teens from Concord; Montpelier, Vt.; Hartford, Conn.; and Providence, R.I., danced to pop and rock songs. For nostalgia's sake, Joe Brown sang and played "Teenager in Love."

The church band also played. Solo singers included Mrs. Ella Marie Kelly and daughter Tracy, making her debut.

The second dance was the next day. This was the traditional Spokesman Club banquet, this year

held at the China Dragon Restaurant. Dinners of chicken with stuffing, potatoes and squash were served. *Bruce Elder.*

**Mill-High Church**

**PRESCOTT, Ariz.** — Eighty-nine people gathered at the Oddfellows Hall May 28 for the first Sabbath service to be held here.

Extra chairs were rushed in as many more than anticipated came for the morning service.

After a break for lunch was a Bible study by Fred Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., minister, who also gave the sermon.

The services and Bible studies will be held here on the last Sabbath every month, enabling many brethren who lived too far away from Phoenix to attend services in Arizona's mile-high city. *Lesley Denny.*

**How to Give a Speech**

**CARDIFF, Wales** — May 25 marked the first social of the young Bible-study group here. The proceedings began with a meal of sandwiches, cakes and delectables.

Commercial and homemade wines vied with each other for consumption, and the home-brewed won.

This led into a short slide show by Hugh Jenkins taken this spring at Barbados.

Next was an hour of entertainment; almost everyone present gave a performance. Highlight of this was a speech about how to give a speech by Terry Humphries, hitherto the shiest, quietest man among the group.

The entertainment culminated with a sing-along, which finally led into a series of games. *Eric Wood.*

**New Pastor in Fresno**

**FRESNO, Calif.** — On June 14 at Woodward Park here Don Billingsley and family were welcomed to this area with a potluck dinner and sing-along.

Mr. Billingsley is the new pastor of the Fresno church. *Montez Myers.*

**Picnic at Solana Beach**

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — The first of three picnics planned for the summer for members of San Diego and Escondido churches was held June 22 at San Dieguito Park at Solana Beach, Calif. About 340 attended.

A water-balloon toss drenched some participants.

Then the San Diego men's softball team won over Escondido for the second year in a row. Escondido was handicapped by having insufficient players and had to borrow some from San Diego.

The women's team won a farcical game against the men, who were forced to hit left-handed and run the bases backwards. The women's cause was aided by a bona-fide two-run homer by Mrs. Robert Eigelsbach, which nearly cleared the left-field fence.

A program of races, games and field events for the youngsters was (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



**KEEP ON TUGGIN'** — A tug-of-war was part of the activities at a Spokane, Wash., picnic June 21. There were also relays and other team sports, and each family brought a picnic lunch. (See "Suitcase Relay," this page.) (Photo by Cathy Spangler)

pastor, that lasted until 2 a.m.

Sunday's activities began at 6 a.m. with flapjacks over an open fire, then by a five-mile canoe trip down the river, which lasted until 2 p.m.

The rest of the day was spent at a park eating, playing tennis, sleeping and winding down from a weekend in the wilds. *Lonnie Moreland.*

**Suitcase Relay**

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — A picnic held under tall evergreen trees at a park here on June 21 drew many participants. There were relays and team sports, besides each family's picnic lunch.

The morning's activities included boys' softball, volleyball and croquet. After lunch a men's slo-pitch softball game got under way. The races began with 2- to 4-year-olds hunting for pennies in the lawn.

Next the older children joined in a "suitcase relay." Each in turn unpacked and donned the contents of suitcases, struggling to flump on cumbersome men's boots, a floppy hat and a handbag to carry, running around a nearby tree with all this on.

Other events were gunnysack races, balloon stomps, tugs-of-war, a wheelbarrow race, a water-balloon toss and a shoe-tying relay, with team members searching a huge pile of shoes to find their own pair, put them on and tie them.

The last race was a "litter-pickup."

Ribbons were presented to winners of the events.

Verne Enos was in charge of the picnic. Robert Gentry, Greg Czech and John Oestreich had helped plan and organize the activities. *Cathy Spangler.*

**Hattiesburg Invitational**

**HATTIESBURG, Miss.** — For the second consecutive year the Hattiesburg Invitational Softball Tournament championship went to the Jackson, Miss., church team June 22.

Mobile, Ala., was edged by the

"Grandma" Finnegan, 89, was the oldest. The models were escorted by Mike Gitter, Tony Kuczynski, John LaBissoniere and Marv Wegner.

Mike Hanisko was master of ceremonies. Donna Dohrmann was the commentator for the first half of the program.

A piano solo by Randy Schmidt and two ballet dances performed by Julie Himden, Holly Brown and Alison Burrows concluded the first half.

Cathie Henry then served as commentator for the second half. *Tony A. Henry.*

**\$550 Sale**

**EDMONTON, Alta.** — The ladies of Edmonton East held a craft and bake sale June 19 at a mall. The profit was \$550.

There were two interesting aspects to this sale.

The policy of the mall is no bake sales, since a bake shop is on the premises. But when the ladies applied, the manager gave them the go-ahead.

The second aspect was that a

ing, log sawing, an obstacle course, a tug-of-war, bubble blowing, a mummy wrap and a water-balloon toss. *Bob Swope.*

**Three Hours of Oldies**

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — The church hall here was the scene June 14 of a rock-'n'-roll 1950s dance sponsored by the church choir. Guests dressed in authentic '50s garb and danced to three hours of recorded oldies but goodies.

Prizes for the best dressed were won by Mrs. Robin Daigle and Les Meitzler.

During intermission guests sipped cherry Cokes and were entertained by a fun show, the highlight of which was an appearance by Ahab the Arab, portrayed by Conway Magee. *Wilson Grice.*

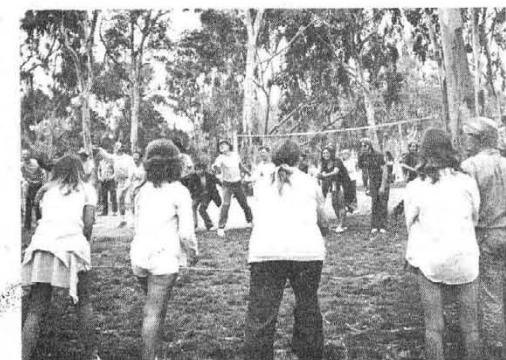
**Roaring River**

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — The Boys' Club here, led by Warren Ott, went on an outing to the Pea Ridge battlefield in Arkansas June 22. They also hiked and saw a museum.

Then they went to Roaring River



**DAMP ACTION** — Left photo: Randy Stidham, activity director at a picnic of the San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches, lines up contestants for a water-balloon toss. The picnic was at San Dieguito State Park in



Solana Beach, Calif. Right photo: Contestants try to catch a balloon without bursting its contents upon them. (See "Picnic at Solana Beach," this page.) (Photos by Susan Karoska)



**WHEELING BAZAAR** — Keith Walden, left, pastor of the Wheeling, W. Va., church, and Mary Fozard, on the accordion, attract customers to a church bazaar held July 8 and 9. Handmade items, bakad goods and homemade jams and jellies were sold. Proceeds will be used for improvements to the church hall and parking lot. (Photo by Mrs. A.B. Keener)

## Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

conducted by ministerial assistant Randy Stidham, assisted by Paul Smith and Bob Gardenhire.

Bill King of Vista, Calif., provided pit-barbecued beef and goat. A pickup team of Mr. Gardenhire, Jim Butler, Milton Alexander and Mr. Stidham won the men's mile relay.

Pastor James Friddle said, "Everyone enjoyed it." Susan Karoska.

### Happy Whistlers

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — The second meeting of the Little Rock Happy Whistlers' Club, consisting of members over 50, was held recently at a member's house here, with 27 attending.

It was a build-and-bring-a-childhood-toy meeting. The toys consisted of slingshots, rolling hoops, corn-husk dolls, tin-can elevator shoes, a dollhouse and a climbing snake.

After some games of croquet they feasted on barbecued hamburgers, baked potatoes, salads, relishes and all the fixings, plus drinks. Frank Zahn.

### Canoes on the Move

**CAMBRIDGE, Neb.** — The North Platte and Grand Island, Neb., teens went on their annual canoe trip June 1. The event had begun with a barn dance the previous night in Norris Grouse barn. Many teens then camped out the rest of the night.

Early the next morning 33 teens and 11 canoes began a 14-mile trek. After the canoe run was a cookout at a lake.

Teens had been invited from other church areas. Eight teens and four adults made the trip from Denver, Colo. Doug Schrader.

### Enjoyable Disturbance

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — The teens here June 29 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley to create as much enjoyable disturbance as they could in the Buckleys' swimming pool.

Thanks to sunny weather in the mid-80s, the disturbance went on for hours, but not without a break for a lunch of sloppy joes to give everyone enough energy to continue swimming, splashing and dunking for the rest of the afternoon. Vonnice Kroontje.

### Living With the Crunch

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — The Memphis Ladies' Club met June 23 at the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division to hear home economist Marie

Lynn speak on "Living With the Energy Crunch." Joan Turpin.

### Evangelist's Visit

**JOPLIN, Mo.** — The big Fourth of July excitement for the Coffeyville, Kan., and Joplin churches was a visit by Dean Blackwell, an evangelist and instructor at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

Mr. Blackwell was in the area visiting his grandfather, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday. Don Mason.

### All Aboard!

**COFFEYVILLE, Kan.** — "All aboard!"

This was the signal for the first father-and-son camp-out of the church here at the Bogby Rumpus Ranch near here.

Highlights of the outing were roasting wieners, shooting fireworks and fishing.

Since the first service here, Dec. 28, 1974, with an attendance of 115, the congregation has had a series of activities, including a square dance, rummage sale and a men's breakfast.

Coffeyville youths have sold stationery to finance a bus trip to Kansas City, planned for July 27. Carolyn Foote.

### Cedar Point or Bust

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — With thoughts of a summer trip to Cedar Point, an amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, the teenagers from this church area put themselves up for auction to be sold as "slaves" to the highest bidders.

At a recent church picnic Mike Quisenberry auctioned off 24 young people, including himself, to members to be used for one day for any job the buyer needed done.

Bids went as high as \$18.50. More than \$180 was made to start the teens on their way to Cedar Point. Vonnice Kroontje.

### Graduates' Party

**PEORIA, Ill.** — A graduation party was held in Towanda Hall for the high-school graduates who attend church here June 8.

Graduates were Terry Bush, Ronnie Short, Abent Ort, Liz Dowson, Liz Wright, Sandy Griffith and Larra Ewing.

More than 50 attended. Some came more than 100 miles. Mrs. Robert L. Ort.

### Swing Into Spring

**PEORIA, Ill.** — Swing Into Spring, 1975, was the theme of a Women's Club style show May 27. Club members displayed talents in sewing and arts and crafts to guests at the Hazen Friendship Room.

Arts and crafts were arranged on

tables. The women who had created them described the items to the audience and explained how the crafts were made. Some of the women's daughters also participated in displaying.

Flowers enhanced the room. The stage set a spring mood for the women to model their fashions. Some of the daughters also modeled. Mrs. Marigall Briggs, fashion buyer and coordinator for Bergner's Department Store, introduced the ladies and described their fashions as they modeled. Connie Wilcoxon.

### Washer Tossing

**HATTIESBURG, Miss.** — The church here had a picnic June 29 at Paul B. Johnson State Park near here.

Games played included horseshoes, washer tossing and softball, in which two teams were made up of men, women and children.

After lunch Bill Griffin and Bill Prescott played on the violin and guitar and sang. Then more volleyball was played. Clarence Rainer.

### Over 50

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** — The second chapter of the Over 50 Club of the Little Rock, Ark., church was organized at De Soto Park here June 15.

Officers are John D. McCormick, president; Martin Diggs, vice president; Ruth Lockhart, secretary; and

Wren Barbe, treasurer.

Officers of the Little Rock chapter are Arthur Upton, president; James English, vice president; Mrs. Upton, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Zahn, treasurer. Frank Zahn.

### Deep in the Woods

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — Thirty young adults from the church here and from Minneapolis, Minn., took a camping trip 75 miles north of here in Wisconsin Kettle Moraine State Forest the weekend of June 27.

Highlights of the camp-out included a Sabbath-afternoon hike on trails deep in the woods, a Bible study by Milwaukee elder Mike Hanisko and a sing-along Saturday night around a huge camp fire with Mike Gitter and Dwan Abler on guitar.

On Sunday were volleyball games, Frisbee tossing and swimming.

Enough money was left from the camping fund to send \$45 as a dona-

tion to the Work. John Labissoniere.

tion to buy the best chocolate cake or the biggest fruitcake.

The ladies made \$141 profit for God's Work and had a lot of fun doing it. Linda Bentley.

### Yearly Cricket

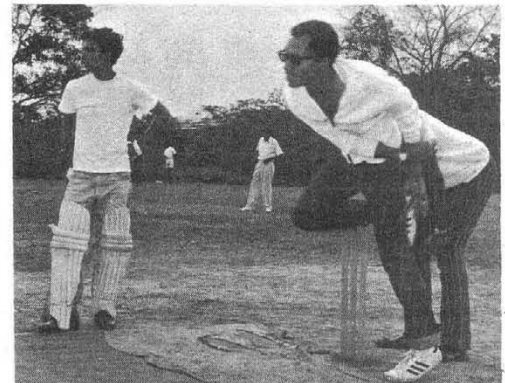
**ST. JOSEPH, Trinidad** — The yearly cricket match between bachelors and married men took place recently at the grounds of the water authority here with the husbands winning by 40 runs!

Notable batsmen for the winning team were Alson James and Domingo Hernandez; Allan Richardson and John Metivier performed well for the bachelors.

Outstanding bowlers for the losers were Luke St. Hill and Vasant Vishnu and for the husbands Alson James and John Baptiste. Gordon Harry.

### Minipicnics

**OMAHA, Neb.** — June was the month of picnics for this church area.



**CRICKET MATCH** — In an annual cricket match between bachelors and married men of the church in Trinidad, the husbands won by 40 runs. The match was played at St. Joseph, Trinidad. (See "Yearly Cricket," this page.) (Photo by Gordon Harry)

### Tale of a Sale

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — The ladies of the church here held a cake sale to raise money to help support Plain Truth lectures in this country.

Ten ladies had made scones, pastries, marmalade and cookies to tempt the public's appetite.

On the appointed day they hired a table and at 9 a.m. set out all the goodies in one of the main streets in Salisbury. Within a few seconds they had about 10 people standing around

tion to the Work. John Labissoniere.

Since he was leaving the area to go to Salt Lake City, Utah, Charles Groce, pastor, scheduled minipicnics for four locations.

On June 8 the first one, for the Beatrice and Lincoln, Neb., brethren, was at Riverside Park in Beatrice, with horseshoes, volleyball and tennis the activities of the day.

Dodge Park was the site of the Omaha picnic, June 15. Then, June 22, the Iowa brethren met with Mr. Groce, ministerial trainee Dave Havir and their families at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Park in Harlan, Iowa.

Fremont Lakes was the setting June 29 of the final picnic, which featured waterskiing and swimming. Shirley Johnson.

### Ministerial Moves

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.** — The Greensboro, N.C., Spokesman Club held its annual ladies'-night dance June 29. One hundred eighteen Spokesmen, graduates and guests, with their wives and dates, danced to the music of the Greensboro-church dance band at Benton Convention Center here.

The band, with eight musicians and a vocalist, has also played for other churches in North Carolina and Virginia.

During a break Hollis Crofts, a deacon, presented gifts to local elder Al Foy and family and ministerial trainee Phil Reid.

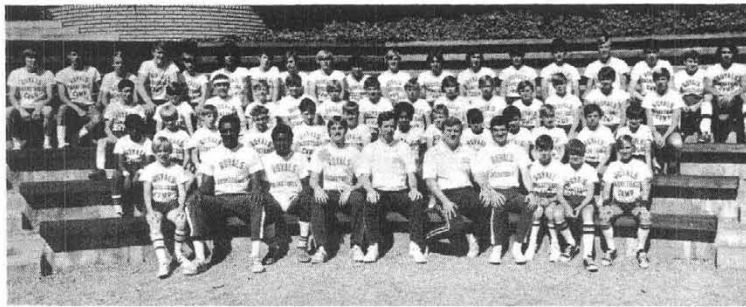
Mr. Crofts welcomed Mr. Reid and bade farewell on behalf of the congregation to the Foy's, who left after the dance for their new assignment in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Reid recently arrived from Pasadena to assist ministers Bob League and Daniel Hall.

Frank Ashfield headed the dance committee. George W. Lyon.



**ALL ABOARD** — Several fathers and their sons manned this locomotive at the first Coffeyville father-and-son camp-out. (See "All Aboard," this page.)



**BOYS' BASKETBALL CAMP** — Fifty-two boys 10 to 18, above with coaches, from church areas in California, Arizona and Nevada, attended an Ambassador College-sponsored basketball camp in Pasadena. [Photo by Ken Evans]

## AC sponsors boys' basketball camp

By John Zahody

PASADENA — An Ambassador College-sponsored boys' basketball camp was held here June 22 to 27. Fifty-two boys 10 to 18 years of age came from church areas in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Jim Petty, the college's athletic director and basketball coach, planned and directed the program with the help of assistant coaches Gil Norman and Harry Sneider.

College basketball players An-

drew Foster and Rick Guthy, together with 1975 graduate Mario Seiglie (now a ministerial trainee with the headquarters Spanish-speaking church), assisted the coaching staff and served as camp counselors.

During their stay here out-of-town students lived in dormitories on campus and ate their meals in the college dining hall.

"We wanted to instruct the boys in proper basketball fundamentals and give them the chance to be together

with young boys from other church areas," Mr. Petty said. "And we wanted to give them an opportunity to see Ambassador College."

The daily training schedule included lectures, films, drills and practice games.

Mr. Petty was enthusiastic about the camp. "Even the casual observer would be noticeably impressed" by the improvement in the boys' playing skills, he said.

## Summer youth program aims to increase child's potential

By John Zahody

PASADENA — Summer means fun and the chance to develop physical skills for some 75 youngsters ages 5 to 12 who are enrolled in a summer

said. "We especially try to help those who haven't swum before and give them all a chance to enjoy the water."

For ballet and tumbling instruction



**SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM** — Bill Damm, aquatics instructor, guides one of some 75 children ages 5 to 12 who are now enrolled in a summer recreation program on the Pasadena campus. The program's goal is to teach children the fundamentals of swimming, gymnastics and ballet.

recreation program on this Ambassador College campus. The program began June 30 and will last through July 25.

The children meet in the Physical Education Building for three hours each weekday afternoon. They are divided by ages into three groups that rotate through the available activities.

Gil Norman, physical-education instructor at the college, planned the program and now coordinates it.

"It's a service program," he said. "Our goal is to give the children fundamental skills in swimming, gymnastics and ballet."

Aquatics instructor Bill Damm supervises the swimming. Jeanne Kloster, a physical-education major at California State University, Los Angeles, assists him.

"The program is one of both recreation and instruction," Mr. Damm

Mr. Norman hired two girls, Kerry Campbell and Becky Wilson, from Ambassador's Pasadena Flairs gymnastics team.

"They're both accomplished gymnasts and have experience teaching tumbling and dance in recreation programs," Mr. Norman said.

"We also have volunteer help from some of the mothers and from Rich Gross, a graduate student in special education at Cal State, Los Angeles."

To vary the program Mr. Gross teaches "parachute play."

The activity has nothing to do with parachuting; games are played with a single parachute (minus its rigging) held by the children as they stand in a circle around it.

Mr. Norman said he wants to "give the children basic physical instruction at an early age so that their potential will be enhanced for life."

## 'More power to the weight lifters'

By Brian Knowles

'Good News' Managing Editor

PASADENA — For several years, on the Ambassador College campus here, a highly successful weight-training program has been developing under the tutelage of Harry Sneider. The campus is now equipped with a Universal gym (an exercise machine) in a building that houses handball courts. And a large weight room is located in a men's dormitory.

Mr. Sneider's weight-training club now has more than 70 members. He stresses a balanced program of running combined with weight training. And he emphasizes the need for thorough cardiovascular development, coordination and speed, as opposed to the big-muscle concept.

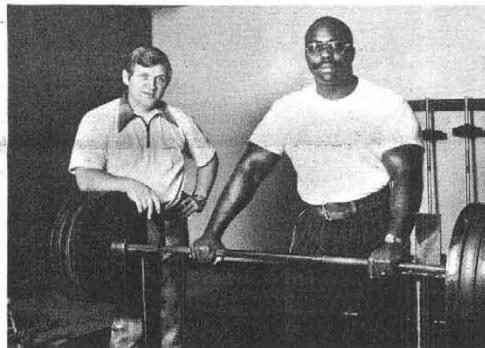
Mr. Sneider seeks to inspire his students with a program of guest speakers that so far has included two Messrs. Universe (Arnold Schwarzenegger and Franco Columbu).

### Power Lifter Visits AC

In April Dave Shaw, a leading power lifter in this country, lectured and demonstrated in Mr. Sneider's weight room.

Mr. Shaw, a 25-year-old Church member who attends one of the headquarters congregations, lives in Duarte, Calif., east of Los Angeles. He is employed as a probation officer at a maximum-security boys' institution in Malibu, Calif.

Mr. Shaw competes in the super-



**HEAVYWEIGHTS** — Harry Sneider, left, with power lifter Dave Shaw. [Photo by Charles Buschmann]

heavyweight division in power-lifting meets. In July, 1974, he took fourth place in his weight division in a national power-lifting competition.

His athletic background includes four years of track and field, a year of wrestling and nine years of weight training. He holds the record in the shot put at Duarte High School (55 feet).

Mr. Shaw's power-lifting records include a 510-pound bench press, a 650-pound squat and a 660-pound dead lift. His goal is to make 700 pounds in the squat and 600 in the bench press.

### Strength Saves Life

Weighing between 250 and 270 pounds, Dave Shaw carries little fat. He feels that above-average strength is necessary in a violent society, especially in his line of work.

"My strength has saved my life on more than one occasion," he claims. "If it weren't for that, I don't think I'd be here right now."

Mr. Shaw says he strives to set an example of dedication and perseverance in physical achievement. He constantly pushes himself, training up to six times weekly.

Harry Sneider hopes Mr. Shaw will return sometime to further encourage the weight-training club.

Meanwhile, the club is involved in an intense self-improvement program that is already producing results. More power to the weight lifters.

## Member wins award

By Jeannine Johnson

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Mrs. Ruth F. Holden, member of the church here, was awarded a Mills Family Foundation Scholarship by the University of North Carolina at Asheville June 26 by Dr. William E. Highsmith, university chancellor.

Mrs. Holden, who has been a member of the Worldwide Church of God for 12 years, will graduate in December with a double major in German literature and Spanish. She plans to teach after graduation.

Mrs. Holden is working her way through college on a work-study program while providing a home for her two children, Bill, 13, and Anne, 10.



### September 1975

sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

## The New Full-Color Holy Day Calendar

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# THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

**BIG SANDY** — The Church-owned tent used in the past for Feast of Tabernacles meetings at Pentecost, B.C., which was recently leased by and erected for a Las Vegas, Nev.-based firm, Big Top Enterprises ("Grapevine," June 23), was severely damaged by high winds and rain July 3.

According to Festival director **Bill McDowell**, the tent's moorings were cut as the storm hit to prevent it from becoming "Nevada's biggest kite."

The storm, with wind gusts reaching 100 miles an hour, was the same storm that caused widespread flooding and damage to Las Vegas, 25 miles north of the Jean, Nev., tent site.

Mr. McDowell said the tent is now in Los Angeles, Calif., for an appraisal of repair costs for insurance purposes.

**PASADENA** — The Church Administration Division announced the recent ordination of three local elders and one preaching elder.

Ordained local elders were **Dan Brockman** of London, Ky.; **Larry Millard** of Denver, Colo.; and **Dave Havis** of Omaha, Neb. Mr. Brockman and Mr. Millard are not employed by the Work. Mr. Havis is employed by the Work.

Raised in rank was **Ted Phillips**, preaching elder in Gadsden, Ala.

**BIG SANDY** — **Bill McDowell**, director of the Festival Office here, his wife **Rose** and Church member **Clara Sultzberger** of Chicago, Ill., purchased a health ranch in Southern California.

Mrs. McDowell manages the



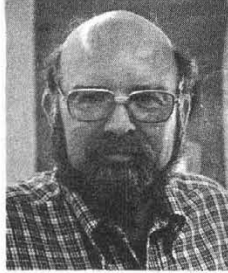
**HEALTH RANCH** — Bill McDowell and his wife Rose look over gardens on their newly purchased health resort. (Photo by John Robinson)

ranch. The McDowells and their three sons are now living in a house trailer on the 103-acre health resort, which is a 2½-hour drive from the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College.

Mr. McDowell, who previously lived four miles east of the Ambassador campus here, said his family's move has had little effect on his Festival responsibilities.

"Travel is such an integral part of my job and I end up spending so much time traveling that our moving to California hasn't been that much of a change," he said.

The Festival director said the purchase of the health ranch has provided a "tremendous outlet and lift" for his wife, who for most of her life has had a special interest in nutrition and health.



JIM STARK

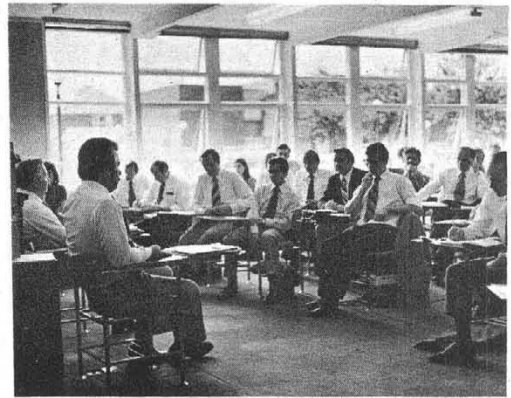
**BIG SANDY** — **Dr. Jim Stark**, professor of business and economics at Ambassador's Pasadena campus and college management consultant, was here at the invitation of Executive Vice President **Ronald Dart** several days this month to look over the operation of this campus and make suggestions to improve it.

"Mr. Dart asked me to come down to look over the operation and give helpful advice," Dr. Stark said.

"The college is a virtual gold mine," he said. "The campus has been developed nicely by a lot of hard-working people and has great potential. But like any business it could use a little fine tuning."

He said students should receive practical experience in the areas they are studying as well as classroom instruction. He calls this the "practical approach to education."

He feels that many schools don't combine "both the practical approach with the classroom" as Ambassador does.



**ENGLISH CONFERENCE** — **Leslie L. McCullough**, foreground, director of the International Division of the Work, and **C. Wayne Cole**, left, director of the CAD, address ministers during a conference in Bricket Wood, England, for all ordained men in the British Isles and English-speaking ministers from Europe. (Photo by Brian Butler)

## 'It really tears me up, but I have to ...'

Hi! It's Michele again, and as you can see I'm feeling pretty sad about what I have to tell you. For all of you in the U.S. and Canada who have not yet renewed your *Worldwide News* subscription, this is the *last* issue you will receive until you renew. Karen and I have kept you on as long as we could. Now that Karen's gone on the Challenger Program, it falls my lot to be the one to delete you from our list.

All hope is not lost, however. If you can hurry and get your renewal in to me by July 30, you can continue receiving *The Worldwide News* without missing a single issue.

Please try to use the special blue envelope we sent you, but don't worry if you have misplaced it. Just send us your renewal in a regular envelope. Write us at *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

