



FOREIGN VISIT — Herbert W. Armstrong talks with Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta during one of eight trips abroad in 1975.

AICF expanding scope with 'Human Potential'

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong formally announced the formation of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) March 18 at a black-tie dinner at Perino's Restaurant in Los Angeles.

In that announcement, reported in the March 31 issue of *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Armstrong gave two reasons for the creation of the AICF. He said the foundation intended to bring the finest cultural events to the Los Angeles area and join other organizations in the community in sponsoring charitable, humanitarian, educational and cultural organizations.

In an effort to support those goals, a major series of performances in the Ambassador Auditorium here — featuring tenor Luciano Pavarotti, soprano Joan Sutherland, the husband-wife ballet team Valery and Galina Panov, as well as other world-renowned artists — was organized. (Plans for other AICF

concert series include performances in other parts of the United States and overseas, with England to have the first concerts outside of Pasadena.) Proceeds from ticket sales for the series were distributed to humanitarian organizations.

Among benefiting institutions have been the United Way, the March of Dimes, the Crippled Children's Society, Archaeological Excavations in Jerusalem, the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, the King Leopold III Foundation, the International

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'PT' changes to new format

PASADENA — The *Plain Truth* changed to a biweekly tabloid format in February, 1975, after 40 years in a magazine format.

Herbert W. Armstrong, who began his 41st year as editor in chief of the *Plain Truth*, wrote in the first tabloid issue, "The time has come when the editors of the *Plain Truth* feel we must produce a less costly type of magazine, in keeping with the times, but TWICE as often and with increasing circulation — reaching more people more often."

Garner Ted Armstrong said the change had been needed because "we desperately want to increase the circulation of the magazine, but we can't because of publication costs (See 'PLAIN TRUTH,' page 4)

Ambassador for world peace has a 'very busy year' in 1975

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong, ambassador for world peace, continued his worldwide efforts as he made eight trips abroad, conducted three international campaigns, visited heads of state and other governmental leaders in 10 countries, promoted the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) at home and abroad, visited church areas throughout the United States and continued writing articles and his "Personal" column for the *Plain Truth*, as well as coworker and member letters.

Mr. Armstrong spoke to 10,000 persons in his campaigns in Manila, Philippines; Nairobi, Kenya; and Kingston, Jamaica; conducted testimonial dinners in Bombay, India; Cairo, Egypt; and Tel Aviv, Israel; and spoke at dinners around the world, promoting the AICF and other charitable organizations.

Mr. Armstrong also spoke at 12 major Festival sites in the United States in 1975 during the Feast of Tabernacles in September.

"It was a very busy year," said Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his travels.

Mr. Armstrong began the year in Pasadena by bringing pianist Arthur Rubinstein to the Ambassador Auditorium. Mr. Armstrong, on Dec. 26, 1974, had invited Mr. Rubinstein to perform there; the pianist played Jan. 15 before a capacity crowd.

After the Rubinstein concert Mr. Armstrong left for his first round-the-world trip, which included visits to India and Egypt. Here are summaries of these and other of Mr. Armstrong's visits during 1975:

India

Mr. Armstrong held a testimonial

dinner in Bombay Jan. 23 for 400 people that Mr. Rader said was the "largest testimonial dinner so far." The dinner had been arranged by Dr. Nagendra Singh, an Indian justice of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands.

While in Bombay, Mr. Armstrong met the governor of Maharashtra, Nawab Ali Yavar Jung, and other Indian leaders. Mr. Rader said while Mr. Armstrong was there plans were made for an AICF sister

organization in Bombay. The vice chancellor of the University of Bombay and Dr. Singh were to be trustees for the foundation there.

Mr. Armstrong had scheduled a campaign for March 1 in Bombay, but that was postponed because of political unrest. However, he spent the previous week meeting community and business leaders and appearing on television and radio.

On April 27 Mr. Armstrong spoke (See HWA, page 12)

1975 Feast conducted at 60 sites worldwide

BIG SANDY — More than 77,000 people attended the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles in the United States and heard Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong each speak at the 12 largest sites.

At 60 sites worldwide, 94,773 people attended. Besides the 15 sites in the United States, there were six in Australia, five in South Africa, four in Britain, three in the Philippines and two in Canada.

Festival director Sherwin McMichael said the Feast went "very, very well" and was marked by a lack of "any real problems."

Mr. McMichael said the weather "was the best in a long time," in spite of Hurricane Eloise kicking up waves at St. Petersburg, Fla., and causing rain at other sites.

Both Armstrongs spent from an hour to 2½ hours with the ministers at most U.S. sites. Garner Ted Armstrong spent time with ministers in all U.S. sites except one.

Traveling Ministry

Fourteen evangelists and pastors

from Pasadena and Big Sandy visited three or more of the Feast sites each. Ronald Dart, executive vice president of Ambassador here, visited eight western and central sites in the United States, and Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, visited seven eastern and central Feast sites.

Most Festival coordinators reported the high points at their sites were the visits of the Armstrongs.

Mr. Dart was encouraged by the attitudes of members at each of the sites this year. "Everyone was in a really fine attitude and the audiences were very responsive."

Three new Feast sites were added this year, bringing the total of large sites in the United States to 12. The new sites were Roanoke, Va.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Spokane, Wash.

All sites in the United States reported having fine press coverage and being well received by local communities. In Squaw Valley, Calif., two newspapers put out (See 1975 FEAST, page 12)

GTA campaigns conducted in five cities

BIG SANDY — Garner Ted Armstrong conducted five campaigns in 1975, in Buffalo, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Kansas City, Mo. These appearances, each a two-night campaign, reached a total audience of 30,065, according to figures released Dec. 24 by the Personal Appearance Department in Pasadena.

In addition, campaigns were conducted by Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, in Tampa, Fla., Jan. 17 and 18; Springfield, Mo., Feb. 14 and 15; Charlotte, N.C., March 7 and 8; Fargo, N.D., April 25 and 26; Detroit, Mich., May 9 and 10; New Orleans, La., Nov. 14 and 15; and Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21 and 22.

Evangelist Ronald Dart of Big Sandy held campaigns in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7 and 8 and Oklahoma City, Okla., May 2 and 3.

C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, conducted a campaign April 11 and 12 in Norfolk, Va.

These two-night campaigns reached a total audience of 16,377, according to the Personal Appearance

Department.

A summary of the *WN's* coverage of each of Mr. Armstrong's campaigns in 1975 follows:

From Jan. 20 Issue

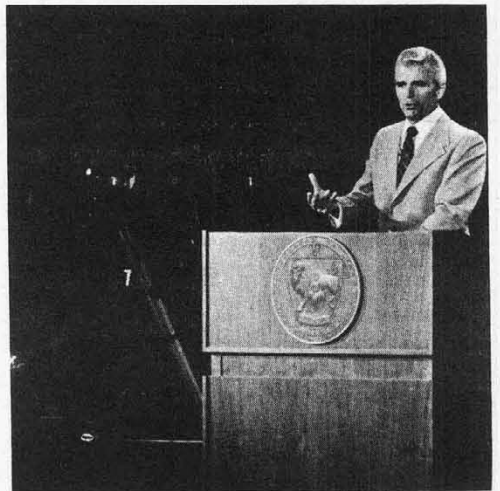
BUFFALO, N.Y. — "It was one of the smoothest campaigns of all," said Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances. "This campaign and Portland [Ore.] [Dec. 13 and 14, 1974] were the most successful GTA campaigns I've seen," he said.

On the first evening an estimated 3,600 people filled the seats of the Kleinhans Music Hall to hear and see the voice of *The World Tomorrow*. An overflow crowd of some 700 people watched the campaign on closed-circuit television.

About 300 more came the second night, bringing the attendance to about 3,900. Less than a quarter of these were believed to be Church members.

"I'm not here to get you to join anything," Mr. Armstrong said. "I didn't come here just to repeat old *World Tomorrow* programs."

He said he came to announce an (See GTA CAMPAIGNS, page 13)



CAMPAIGN — Garner Ted Armstrong is videotaped in Kansas City, one of five sites of his campaigns in 1975. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Garner Ted Armstrong reviews 1975

By Garner Ted Armstrong
 PASADENA — It seems impossible, but another year (at least according to the Roman calendar) has flashed past!

Looking back on the year that was (as you can partially do by glancing at the reproductions of the front pages of all 25 editions of the *WN* printed in 1975), it has been a year of continued growth and acceleration for God's Work, not the least of which was the launching of the AICF and the creation of *Human Potential* magazine. Plus, it was a year of campaigns, television specials, substantial and continuing growth throughout the ministry, with many ordinations and new churches and Bible studies instituted around the world.

Dozens of radio stations were added, and 1975 saw the creation of our teen organization, Youth Opportunities United (YOU), a format change for the *Plain Truth*, the graduation of 206 young men and women from our two colleges and many other exciting events.

In so many ways, in the entire scope of God's Work around the world, in the electronic media, our publishing and printing efforts and in the churches themselves, it has been a year of great growth for God's Work.

It has not been a year without its trials, as I discussed at length in my last "Personal" (Dec. 22) and as I told all of you in the sermon you heard (or will hear very shortly), taped after my most recent trip to England. But it is true that all things do work together for good, and we enter 1976 with God's Church greatly strengthened and encouraged.

'Plain Truth'

I hope all of you are as enthusiastic as I am about the tremendous success story written by the *Plain Truth* during 1976! From our emergency changeover from a slick, four-color magazine format to our tabloid, newsprint-style format — forced upon us by upward-soaring inflation and a serious financial crisis in the Work as a direct result, and while other time-honored religious publications, commercial magazines and big newspapers were simply folding up and closing down — the *Plain Truth* soared to its highest subscription list in its history, edging upward toward four million!

It has steadily improved in content. And, as I believe all of you know, we fully intend in the next few months of the year to once again begin gradually improving its appearance and hope to go back to more of a magazine format. Earlier we had hoped to begin with a new magazine format for the January issue, but found it was not yet feasible.

I saw more and more in 1975, abroad and in the United States, the tremendous impact the *Plain Truth* has in the highest echelons of government, business and even entertainment! Literally dozens of the biggest names in the world have told of their appreciation for the *Plain Truth*, and you would be AMAZED if you saw the list of governors, congressmen, senators, representatives, state officials, mayors, police chiefs and top entertainment figures, as well as heads of state and government leaders abroad, who regularly read the *Plain Truth*.

'The Good News'

I hope you have been noticing the extremely powerful articles of a deep, spiritual nature on doctrine, Christian living, child rearing and family problems coming along in every issue of *The Good News*! The last two or three issues in 1975 were, in my estimation, the finest issues of *The Good News* in the history of God's

Work in this age!

The Good News' mailing list is now hovering in the neighborhood of a third of a million and climbing toward half a million subscribers!

I recently told Mr. Brian Knowles, managing editor of the magazine, of my deep personal enthusiasm and gratitude for the character and nature of *The Good News* of the past few years.

We intend to continue making the magazine an ever more potent tool of evangelism for God's Work. I hope you have all noticed that, not only have I done

whole radio programs in which I waded meticulously through articles from *The Good News* and offer the magazine to listeners several times during the program (which is heard by millions of people), but we advertised several times in 1975 on the back page of the *Plain Truth*, offering free subscriptions to *The Good News*. The ad campaign resulted in additional TENS OF THOUSANDS of new readers of this far more biblically oriented magazine!

Advancing on Many Fronts

In so many ways the Work of God is

advancing on many fronts at the same time around the world!

While I am somewhat disappointed at having reached only five major cities with campaigns in 1975, I did this quite deliberately because it saves a great deal of my time and energy, and I can still tape as many of these appearances as is financially feasible (we taped two in 1975, the second one with our own video pod, flown from here to Kansas City, Mo., for that purpose). The mileage we receive from the taped campaigns is hundreds of times what

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FRONT PAGE

HEADLINES TELL THE STORY — Twenty-five issues, 396 pages, of *The Worldwide News* chronicled events in the Work in 1975. In an attempt to give readers an outline of news of the year, front pages from the 25 issues appear on this and the following page.

<p>Ambassador to sell press facilities</p> <p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>New sites announced for '75 Press</p> <p>Mr. Armstrong pays visit to Texas campus, church</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Ice man returns, but no blissard</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Rubinstein lauded in Auditorium appearance</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Both Ambassador campus school January students</p> <p>Senior pastors meet in Texas</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>'PT' finishes printing date</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Avenger completes purchase of Ambassador press facility</p> <p>Tabloid 'PT' becomes reality</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Prisoners meetings host Canadian superintendants</p>
<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Bombay campaign set for March 1</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>PT now printed in Canada for faster, cheaper service</p> <p>Campaigns continue in '75</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Political unrest postpones Bombay campaign</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>AC hopes for accreditation as candidate</p> <p>TV stations in broadcast 'PT' opens</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Church, college departments combine to choose tribune</p> <p>Ambassador receives candidacy</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Trips 'unavoidable' as campaign prepared</p> <p>U.S. ministry expands community role</p>
<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Work plans 'Plain Truth' in Japan</p> <p>San Francisco audience 'enthusiastic'</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p> <p>Church observes Spring Festival</p> <p>Ambassador announces cultural foundation</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Mr. Armstrong begins round-the-world trip</p> <p>San Gabriel douses Chicago Fire in first national youth tournament</p> <p>Video pod: new Ambassador concept</p> <p>A Personal Letter from [Signature]</p>	<p>The Worldwide News</p> <p>Eight 'Japanese sons' honor Mr. Armstrong</p> <p>28 sailors assigned to field</p> <p>S.E.P. openings still available</p> <p>Campaign termed 'real high for church'</p>

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Herbert Armstrong returns to U.S. for commencement and Pentecost



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Powerful campaign follows ACF's trip to Middle East

Transfers announced



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 206 seniors graduate from college



Church negotiates the sale of Osarka, Pocono Feast sites

A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Work involves 102 ministers

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Foundation sponsors new magazine



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Mr. Armstrong holds campaign, meets with president in Kenya

Voices say no to Chark sale

GTA covers NATO, Paris Air Show



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Mr. Armstrong promotes AKF in Japan following Kenya trip



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

AKF holds off its 13th anniversary

Pastors conduct public Bible lectures



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Mr. Armstrong returns home following 40-day world trip



Concert preached in Kenya; eye-witness reports campaign

MST school emphasizes pastor's role

214 U.S., Canadian campers attend Orr



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 English campus may reopen this fall



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Conference in England 'profitable'

Back Ovens, Charley Fride to perform at Festival also

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Mr. Armstrong visits Jerusalem after meeting Monaco royalty



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

GTA meets in Belcher Wood; officers reorganizing

AKF sponsors 20th Anniversary

College shifts emphasis at Jerusalem dig



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Church begins at Big Sandy



Armstrong visits churches

Mr. Armstrong visits Big Sandy, Houston

A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Detroit marks anniversary with Garner Ted Armstrong

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Church prepares for Feast of Tabernacles

A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

British press being sold



THE ARMSTRONGS' FEAST ITINERARY

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Feast held at over 50 sites worldwide



12 sites in eight days

Italian tenor performs in Pasadena; opens concert series for the AKF

A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Festival coordinators' meeting evaluates Feast of Tabernacles



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Second AICF concert draws turn-away crowd



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Kansas City personal appearance draws standing-room-only crowd



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Kansas City: A special is born



Valdosta gives AKF concert

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Herbert Armstrong prepares for appearance in Jamaica



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

L.A. mayor commends AICF's contributions

Interviews 'capstone' of series



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Mr. Armstrong holds Jamaican campaign



Canadian mail strike forces temporary cuts

New Orleans, Atlanta campaign sites



Power of Auditorium

The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Youth drums up scholarship



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Canadian strike over six-week freeze thaws

New season: 86 stations carry telecast



The Worldwide News
 JULY 11, 1975
 Conference scheduled for pastors



A Personal Letter
 from
Herb Armstrong

Ambassador campuses complete fall semester

Feature stars YOUTH video writing contest



Krueger Co. purchases Work's press facilities

From Feb. 3 Issue
PASADENA — The W.A. Krueger Co. signed the contract and formally acquired the facilities of the Ambassador College Press here Jan. 26. The Feb. 8 issue of the new tabloid *Plain Truth*, published on newsprint, began rolling off the Goss webbed press the next day.

"After a 10-hour meeting on Sunday, Jan. 26, with Krueger, we finally resolved the purchase contract and budget agreements as well as the printing contract," stated Frank Brown, business manager of the Worldwide Church of God.

"They now own the press. In fact, they are running it now," he said. "They ran the *PT* . . . We signed the contract on Sunday and on Monday morning they were in there running the *PT* . . . The run is now finished with the new format."

Mr. Brown said 40 percent of the *PT*'s circulation was printed in

Pasadena and the remaining 60 percent at the Krueger press in Senatobia, Miss. The issues printed in Mississippi are mailed from Memphis, Tenn., which Mr. Brown said was a good spot from which to mail to the eastern United States.

The number of Ambassador College Press employees to transfer to Krueger, headquartered in Scottsdale, Ariz., has not yet been established. About 10 employees apparently have decided not to seek employment with Krueger.

"With a few exceptions, all former employees at Ambassador Press were offered employment by Krueger," said Jay Goldby, production-control manager and liaison between Krueger and Ambassador.

Before the transition will be complete, some changes in the physical plant will be made, including the rerouting of electrical lines, change of gas meters, addition of two walls and a few doors and the remodeling of the front lobby.

"These changes are necessary due to the fact that the college will still maintain use of certain areas of the large press building," stated Earl Smith, Ambassador College architect.

'Plain Truth'

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which are aggravated monthly by inflation. What we are hoping to do is cut publication cost, come out more often and increase circulation."

According to Benjamin Chapman, U.S. subscription manager for the *Plain Truth*, the new format costs around 4 cents an issue, compared with the 10 or 11 cents of the old format.

The *Plain Truth* in its new tabloid form was printed by the W.A. Krueger Co., which had purchased the Ambassador College Press in January.

The Dec. 6, 1975, *PT* put the circulation for the *Plain Truth* at the end of the year at 3,677,323. When it had gone tabloid Feb. 8, its circulation had been 2,703,887.

Canada prints 'Plain Truth'

From Feb. 17 Issue
VANCOUVER, B.C. — The *Plain Truth* was printed in Canada for the first time beginning with the issue for Feb. 22, said Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work.

"Canadian subscribers will be getting much faster service as a result," Mr. Wilson said Feb. 14.

About 170,000 copies of the tabloid *Plain Truth* rolled off Evergreen Press here last week.

Previous issues of the *PT* destined for Canada were printed and mailed from Pasadena.

Mr. Wilson cited two reasons for the switch.

"It's faster," he said, and "economically it's a real benefit."



"PT" — Dean Wilson examines the first Canadian *Plain Truth*.

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WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 8, 1975

Prophecy — No Longer a Dirty Word

The INCREDIBLE HUMAN POTENTIAL

How Liberated Can You Get?

Who Will Feed the Hungry Millions?



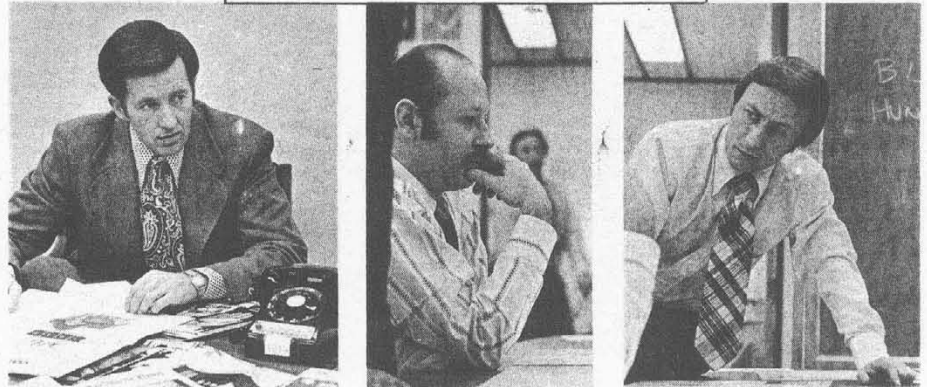
Aussie 'PT' saves postage

By Dennis G. Luker
 Director, Australian Work
 From April 28 Issue
BURLINGHEADS, Australia — Circulation of the *Plain Truth* in this country has taken a giant leap at the time we thought we would be forced to cut back. By remarkable coincidences the door to newsstand distribution opened just as it became imperative that the Work here find an answer to huge increases in postal costs.

Eighteen months ago the cost of mailing the *Plain Truth* was 5½ cents per copy. As this soared upward to an incredible 17 cents, we sought an alternative delivery method. But God has now made possible distribution at only 3 cents a copy.

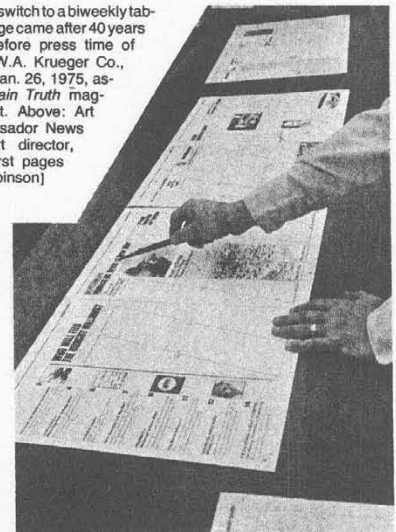
All previous attempts to display the *Plain Truth* on newsstands here were unsuccessful.

But Gordon Muir, an employee of the Work's office in Bricket Wood, England, who was instrumental in the newsstand program's success in Europe, was in Australia visiting relatives during the 1974 Feast of Tabernacles. He said that the Work's experience in Britain had shown it was cheaper to deal with newsagents directly, bypassing distributors.



'PT'-FORMAT CHANGEOVER A REALITY

FORMAT CHANGES — The year 1975 saw the *Plain Truth* magazine switch to a biweekly tabloid beginning with the Feb. 8 issue, cover reproduced at top. The change came after 40 years of publishing the *Plain Truth*. These pictures were taken just before press time of the first tabloid *PT* and were featured in the Jan. 20 *WN*. The W.A. Krueger Co., which formally purchased the Ambassador College Press facilities Jan. 26, 1975, assumed the job of converting presses previously used to print *Plain Truth* magazines to accommodate the *Plain Truth* in its newsprint format. Above: Art Ferdig, *Plain Truth* managing editor, left; Gene Hogberg, Ambassador News Bureau director, center; and Allen Merager, *Plain Truth* art director, work to meet deadlines. At right and below are some of the first pages in various stages of completion. (Photos by Klaus Rothe and John Robinson)





VIDEOTAPING — Above: John Allgood of KMBC-TV, Kansas City, mans a camera rented to supplement the Work's video equipment in covering Garner Ted Armstrong's Oct. 17 and 18 Kansas City campaign in the Municipal Auditorium Music Hall. Below left: Dick Quincer, left, and Larry Omasta of the television-production crew man the video pod during the campaign. Below right: Allen Killebrew, who plays keyboards to accompany the Campaign Singers of Ambassador, Big Sandy, sets up audio equipment in preparation for the campaign. [Photos by Scott Moss]



VIDEO POD — Lee Pettjohn, video controller for television production, monitors camera inputs in the video pod during the taping of Garner Ted Armstrong's Kansas City, Mo., campaign of Oct. 17 and 18. The video pod is a portable video-production unit that can be airfreighted anywhere in the world. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Unit 'unique' for video production

From April 14 Issue
PASADENA — A videotape unit designed by Ambassador College personnel resulted in free publicity for the Garner Ted Armstrong television program at the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention in Las Vegas, Nev., April 6 to 9.

John Lundberg, manager of the Television Department here, said Commercial Electronics, Inc., the company from which the two hand-held cameras on the unit were purchased, rented the unit — which is referred to as a "video pod" — from the college so it could be displayed in a sales booth at the NAB convention. The company also reimbursed expenses for three engineers to attend the show.

"Our concept was to build a self-contained production facility inside of a common freight pod used by all airlines throughout the world," said Mr. Lundberg. "The pod is normally carried on a one-ton flatbed truck but can be shipped by air

anywhere in the world. At your destination you can then rent a flatbed truck, roll on the video pod and travel to your shooting site."

He called the concept "unique" and said that was why Commercial

Electronics wanted to display it. "We received many favorable comments on the concept and the engineering excellence involved in the workmanship," Mr. Lundberg said.

South Africa produces first Afrikaans literature

By Geoffrey Neilson
From Jan. 6 Issue
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "I have an announcement I've been waiting to make for over two years: We now have the Ambassador College Correspondence Course available in Afrikaans."

These words were written in a coworker letter last July 1 by the director of the South African Work, Robert E. Fahey.

In the five months since that announcement the Afrikaans Correspondence Course has also been advertised in the *Plain Truth* and in *Rapport*, the largest circulation Afrikaans newspaper.

As of Dec. 1 [1974] a total of

1,634 people were taking the Afrikaans course, according to Mr. Fahey. Presently 1,982 students are enrolled on the regular file of the English-language Correspondence Course.

The need for literature in Afrikaans has for some time been apparent. Of the almost four million whites in South Africa, roughly 67 percent speak Afrikaans.

"We wanted to give our Afrikaans-reading subscribers the most valuable, deeply biblical and helpful material we had available," Mr. Fahey wrote. "Therefore, I am pleased to inform you that we now have the Correspondence Course available in Afrikaans."

Films reach public in New Zealand

From May 12 Issue
PASADENA — The Work in New Zealand has come up with a new method of reaching the public that Graeme Marshall, director of the Auckland office, called "the most

exciting development in this branch of the Work."

In the program, which Mr. Marshall called "Plain Truth film evenings and follow-up lectures," readers of the *Plain Truth* in a selected area are invited to watch motion pictures such as *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* and *Is This the End Time?* (a film of one of Garner Ted Armstrong's personal appearances).

Mr. Marshall wrote about the "film evenings" in the April 22 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial magazine published here.

He and the Auckland-office staff had wondered how to entice *PT* readers to attend local campaigns.

"It's Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA they really want to see," Mr. Marshall said. "Our answer is to let them see Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA on film. If a person doesn't want to get involved, what is better than merely going to see a film? After all, you can always arrive late after the lights are turned out — which happens — and leave immediately afterwards. As it's a film there's obviously no altar calls or collections for money."

The staff of the New Zealand office decided to hold the first film evening in areas with less than 600 subscribers on the *Plain Truth* mailing list.

The cities of New Plymouth and Palmerston North, each with about 600 subscribers, were the first sites. Film evenings were held Feb. 3, 10 and 17 in New Plymouth and Feb. 4, 11 and 18 in Palmerston North.

"The results were extremely encouraging," Mr. Marshall said, "and took us a little by surprise."

Outside work gives TV studio extra income

From Oct. 27 Issue
PASADENA — "Since starting to seek outside business around the first of April, the TV studio has been averaging more than \$10,000 a month in outside income, which we consider a direct contribution to overhead," said John Lundberg, Television Production Department manager, in an article in the Aug. 26 issue of *The Bulletin*.

Mr. Lundberg said at one time the department earned \$11,000 for five days' work.

Garner Ted Armstrong had approved a request by the Media Division, which includes the department, last year to seek outside income. Now Mr. Lundberg projects an income of about \$91,000 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1976.

"I'm really hoping for a greater increase and personally would not be surprised if we were able to bring in \$150,000 for the year," Mr. Lundberg said.

He said the outside income for August was about \$20,000.



MEMBER HONORED — Worldwide Church of God member Ivan Wilson was honored by Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, with the dedication of the school's \$4.2 million fine-arts center to him in 1973. Mr. Wilson, 86, has been a member for nearly 11 years. The infirmities of age prevent him from attending services, but he listens to tapes of sermons. Mr. Wilson has become one of the most honored persons associated with WKU. The fall, 1973, edition of the university's alumni magazine, *Western Alumnus*, says, "Ivan Wilson, whose name the new Fine Arts Center proudly bears, is one of Western's most unforgettable characters."



U.S. ministry expands community role

From March 17 Issue
PASADENA — An expanded role for United States ministers in reaching their local areas and a new, more "open approach" for them were announced by C. Wayne Cole, director of the Church Administration Division, in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication.

"In theory, though not quite in actual fact that way, what we'd like to do is walk up to each person acquainted with this Work, with the Church, and tell them, 'We're interested in you! We feel we have something of value to offer you in these troubled, turbulent times!'" Mr. Cole wrote.

"What we're in the process of discussing is a basic reorientation of our local-church and ministerial resources in order to reach the broad majority of this nation in a deliberate and planned way. We would like to reach each member of the local community on a personal level."

This program is an expansion of the ministerial role, Mr. Cole said. "Conceptually, we have discussed

three primary ways in which [ministers] can fill this expanded role in [their] local community:

- "1. Advertising.
 - "2. Speaking.
 - "3. Writing."
- Through direct-mail advertising and ads in various media "each local minister would actively endeavor to bring people to him," Mr. Cole said. "Through soliciting speaking en-

agements he would go to the community whenever and wherever he could. Through writing, in such forms as newspaper press releases, religious-column distributions, church-news sections, letters to the editor or published articles, each minister has the opportunity for making a direct impact on the community."

Mr. Cole said the "most logical

place to begin, because [ministers] are trained for and experienced in dealing with groups, is to utilize direct-mail advertising to bring new groups to [them]. Initially this would have the greatest effect on the greatest number of people."

He said that the U.S. program would use some methods already used successfully in Canada, such as holding small Bible studies.

EXPANDED ROLE — Bill Quillen, kneeling in left photo above, answers questions after a Tujunga, Calif., public Bible lecture. Many people who attended the lecture took notes, above. From April to June of 1975 more than 50 lectures were given from coast to coast. The Ministerial Services Department of the Church Administration Division sponsored the lectures, which were to continue indefinitely. The cost to the Work for the program was expected to be minimal. [Photos by Dave Conn]



LECTURE QUESTION — Richard Case, a Eugene, Ore., deacon, talks with a member of the audience after a lecture in that city June 11 conducted by Dave Albert, Eugene pastor. (Photo by Dave Conn)

Pastors conduct public Bible lectures

From June 23 Issue
PASADENA — "It's a positive personal experience with real Church members . . . It shows we're in the area, we're people, we're not just a voice over the radio, just a publication from Pasadena. We're real people and we care for them . . . It's laying a lot of groundwork for future growth."

Thus said Richard Rand, minister in Columbia, Mo., in a telephone interview from here about public Bible lectures now being conducted throughout the United States.

Since April of this year more than 50 lectures have been held from coast to coast.

"Every report we have received from men who have completed lectures bristles with enthusiasm," reported C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, in the June 3 issue of *The Bulletin*. "Ministers are saying how exciting and fulfilling it is to stand before their fellow citizens and review the highlights of the true

Gospel to them.

" . . . I don't think I can overstate the potential these lectures hold for the Church and for the tens of thousands of people who will have the Gospel revealed to them in this next year by these series of meetings."

The Ministerial Services Department of the Church Administration Division (CAD) is sponsoring the lectures, which are to continue indefinitely. The CAD said the cost to the Work of the program is expected to be "minimal."

What makes the lectures so exciting and potentially effective is a philosophy and a format.

The philosophy is that of a ministry going public as never before. "This is not some new program," Mr. Cole emphasized. "It is rather the implementation of Mr. Ted Armstrong's concepts that the work of the ministry is an enormous, involving work, that the role of God's true ministers must be

significantly expanded to fulfill the great commission God has given us to do."

Mr. Armstrong in a letter to ministers earlier this year wrote:

"How I strove for so many years to see to it that our ministry could come out from 'hiding' and be far more a part of local communities . . . At long last we are moving in this direction very rapidly . . . I know it is truly a healthy thing for the whole Church."

Ted Herlofson, manager of ministerial services and "project manager" of the public Bible lectures, points out that the lectures are "only one part, one phase of what we call the expanded role of the minister . . ."

"Ministers are speaking to schools, service clubs, appearing on radio talk shows, even local television shows. They're giving invocations at ceremonies, offering their services to mortuaries. In dozens of ways they're moving into the communities."

Senior pastors meet in Texas

By Dave Molnar
From Jan. 20 Issue

BIG SANDY — More than 35 ordained ministers of the Worldwide Church of God assembled on this campus for nine days of ministerial meetings and workshop sessions in the first Senior Pastors' Seminar Jan. 6 to 14.

The senior pastors' program is just one of several phases of the Pasadena-based Ministerial Education & Training (MET) program.

The meetings were conducted by C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration. He was assisted by Art Mokarow, director of MET.

A senior pastor, Mr. Mokarow explained, was defined as any minister ordained 10 years or longer.

"This does not mean that a minister who has been ordained nine years is not a senior pastor," he said. "It is just a cutoff point that we established to limit the number of men attending the conference."

This conference, Mr. Mokarow said, was a service offered to the ministry in addition to the regularly scheduled conferences and meetings at headquarters.

Of the 45 ministers invited to the conference, 29 accepted.

Mr. Mokarow said that the Senior Pastors' Seminar had "an entirely different purpose" from a conference last summer (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 5, 1974) that was attended by new pastors who in many cases were then receiving their first church assignments.

Mr. Mokarow said the purpose of last summer's session had been "to give the new church pastors a unified direction in how to pastor. The senior pastors here, however, have a combined pastoring experience of over 400 years. We're trying to develop an understanding through the sharing of experiences we've had through the years . . . the understanding of what happens through the different life cycles of a minister's career."

This conference involved more workshop sessions than lecture sessions, Mr. Mokarow said.

Work ordains 102 ministers

From May 26 Issue
PASADENA — The Church Administration Division (CAD) here and overseas offices of the Work have announced ordinations of 102 men, including 44 preaching elders and 58 local elders.

"It is deeply rewarding and fulfilling to all of us in Christ's ministry, and especially those on various CAD teams around the world, to see the steady growth and development of so many dozens of you fellows right out there 'on the firing line' serving and helping the brethren!" wrote Garner Ted Armstrong as he congratulated the newly ordained men in the May 20 issue of *The Bulletin*, a magazine for ministers and other administrative personnel.

In the United States, 26 were ordained preaching elders, while 38 were raised in rank to local elders. Of the local elders, 15 will be employed by the Work.

The Canadian office named 11 preaching elders and 10 local elders, while the Australian Work ordained five preaching elders and five local elders.

In England one was named preaching elder and four were made local elders.

The Philippine office ordained one preaching elder, and the German Work ordained a local elder.



MET stresses pastor's role

By James Worthen

From July 7 Issue

BIG SANDY — The Pasadena-based Ministerial Education & Training (MET) Department, under the direction of Art Mokarow, conducted a Pastor Training School here for 33 Worldwide Church of God ministers and their wives June 23 to July 3 with "ministerial-skill development" as the theme.

"The local pastor's role has increased considerably and we felt we needed to cover areas which were new in their skill development," said Mr. Mokarow.

The ministers heard speakers that included evangelists Garner Ted Armstrong and Ronald Dart, plus pastor-rank ministers and members of the MET staff from Pasadena, during the nine days of the school.

Garner Ted Armstrong, who spoke to the ministers on the first day, said:

"I had intended to take only about one hour, since they have a very tight schedule during these thoroughly prepared and professionally done pastoral-training sessions, but I found the enthusiasm running so high and the questions so many and so varied on so many topics that before I looked around I had spent the entire afternoon — about 3½ hours — with only a brief coffee break about halfway through."



GAME-SHOW WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan Jr. won more than \$23,000 in prizes on the CBS television game show *Gambit*. Mr. Cowan, who had just completed a sabbatical at Ambassador College, Pasadena, and was assigned to pastor the church at Chattanooga, Tenn., appeared, with his wife, on four shows, all taped May 1, which were televised May 13 to 16. Before going to college in August, 1974, for postgraduate work, Mr. Cowan had served eight years in the field ministry. This picture was taken at Big Sandy during the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles. (Photo by Eugene Smyda)

New system allows current broadcasts

By Dave Molnar

From Jan. 20 Issue

PASADENA — Norman Smith, director of the Media Division, Dec. 31 announced a program that he feels will "greatly increase the effectiveness of the *World Tomorrow* radio broadcast."

"We have definite plans to interconnect 18 of our major stations with a class-A broadcast line," Mr. Smith said.

He explained how the system would work:

Mr. Armstrong would record a broadcast at 12:30 p.m. in Pasadena. The program would be edited in Ambassador College's studios. The broadcast would be played in Pasadena at 3:30 p.m. and simultaneously transmitted to the 18 stations via telephone lines or microwaves.

The stations would record *The World Tomorrow* program on their equipment for delayed broadcast that day or the following day.

"The main advantage of a system like this is that it gives our program currency," Mr. Smith said. "There's nothing as old as yesterday's news. With a system like

this Mr. Armstrong can tape a program on a current event and its relationship to Bible prophecy and get it out to the public the very next day.

"We now will be getting the vital,

timely, current events and prophetic messages, with occasional reports from our overseas correspondents, to approximately 64 percent of our audience on a same-day or following-day basis."



COLLEGE-SPONSORED SEMINAR — Art Mokarow, director of development for Ambassador College, Pasadena, and head of the Human Resources Information Center, directed a Continuing Education seminar called *Achieving Success in a Changing World* during the summer in Dallas, Tex.; Detroit, Mich.; San Francisco, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Pittsburgh, Pa., besides on the campus in Pasadena. The 6½-hour seminar's topics included laws of achievement, legal problems, finances, human dynamics and coping with change. (Photos by Rondal C. Mullins)

ADVANCED PASTORAL TRAINING — Members of the Advanced Pastoral Training Program study in Ambassador's library and leave their classroom in the basement of the Auditorium. The program, which was begun in the fall of 1974, allows pastors who come to college on a sabbatical to receive more training before going back into the field ministry. The program was directed by Art Mokarow, one of four coordinators of church administration. (Photos by Ken Evans)

Field ministers receive sabbatical for training

By Les Stocker

From Jan. 20 Issue

PASADENA — The Advanced Pastoral Training (APT) Program is a service that began with this school year. It is now well under way on this campus of Ambassador College.

WATS-line use skyrockets

From April 28 Issue

PASADENA — Completed phone calls in March for literature on the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line totaled 20,268, a 209 percent increase over the 9,685 average for the previous five months, according to John Lundberg, television-production manager.

March was the first month since early last year in which literature was emphasized in television programs, he said.

"This last part of the TV season should provide us with sufficient data whereby we can tailor our programs next year to pull even heavier response if needed," he said. "The potential available to us is enormous, as indicated by the results from the 60-second and 30-second spot commercials run last year on a trial basis."

"In Milwaukee the spots run during the 5:30 p.m. news on Dec. 27 and 31 brought in 101 and 102 responses, at 86 cents per response."

This program, consisting of several selected college courses, is directed by Art Mokarow, one of four coordinators of church administration. APT is a program designed for the further training of pastors who come to college on sabbatical leave.

In an interview Mr. Mokarow said the APT program is to be operated on an invitational basis in the future.

"It has to be that way to be truly educative," he said.

APT is not presented just by its instructors. It is a cooperative effort on the part of both instructor and student, who, of course, may have had years of pastoral experience himself.

The ministers do not give "practical sermons," said Mr. Mokarow. "Never practice preaching; it must be a real experience. Each minister is given a subject that will take time to research and develop. What he then gives to the class is a real contribution in teaching. The sabbatical period is necessary for the needed research and study time."

CAD conducts conferences

By James Worthen

From June 9 Issue

BIG SANDY — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, has conducted 13 pocket ministerial conferences throughout the United States over the past six months.

"There were three reasons for conducting these conferences," he stated during an interview while here for a conference May 27 to 29.

"Having been in Australia for 11 years, 1961 to '72, I was not acquainted with many of the ministers who were out in the field. Many who were pastors of churches with three, five or 10 years' experience were strictly names to me. I felt, in order to discuss manpower and transfers intelligently, I needed to meet the ministry. I also wanted the ministers to get acquainted with me and understand the personality they were working with.

"I also wanted to make an assessment of the condition of the Church and health of the ministry. Then I wanted to find out the problems and difficulties the ministers were currently encountering.

1975: a pictorial review



FAMILIAR FACES — Far left: An interview with Mrs. G. Armstrong in the April 28 issue drew more mail response than single *WN* article in 1975. Left: Bill Braswell and Ava Norton, An College students, dig through rubble at the archaeological excavation of the south wall of the Temple Mount during the annual Jerusalem dig. Above: C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, a ministerial seminar held on the Big Sandy campus of Ambassadors 6 to 14, one of many small conferences throughout the United States in 1975. Right: Arthur Rubinstein tests the piano at a benefit concert in the Auditorium Jan. 15 that drew a standing crowd and five standing ovations. (Photos by John Robinson Moss)



IN THE NEWS — Clockwise from above left: Herbert W. Armstrong is welcomed to the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Festival site by the mayor of Niagara Falls; Los Angeles, Calif., Mayor Tom Bradley presents Mr. Armstrong a commendation for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation for its cultural and humanitarian efforts in ceremonies at the mayor's office Nov. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong meet Roy Acuff, country-music personality, after the Country Music Association awards presentation Oct. 13 in Nashville, Tenn., before Mr. Armstrong appeared as a guest on *Hee Haw*, a nationally syndicated country-music television program; Garner Ted Armstrong speaks at Squaw Valley, Calif., one of 12 U.S. Feast sites visited by both Armstrongs during the 1975 Festival, Sept. 19 to 27; a camper at the Church-sponsored Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., learns rock climbing, one of many outdoor skills taught at the program. (Photos by Rondal C. Mullins, Don Foster, Warren Watson and Jeanne Kloster)



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Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, Ambassador Jan. 1975, addresses the United States and piano before his dining-room-only binson and Scott



NEWS MAKERS, 1975 — Top: Herbert W. Armstrong visits Kenyan President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta in the spring of 1975 to lay the groundwork for a three-night campaign in Nairobi June 6, 7 and 8. Above: Garner Ted Armstrong records a broadcast on the spot at the Paris Air Show on his trip to interview NATO and Common Market officials in Brussels May 27 to 31. Below: Russian-born ballet duo Valery and Galina Panov, who made world headlines when they immigrated to Israel in 1974, performed three programs in the Ambassador Auditorium Nov. 12, 13 and 15 in their third appearance since leaving the Soviet Union. Left: Ronald Dart, executive vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, conducts a campaign in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7 and 8, one of 15 evangelistic campaigns in U.S. cities in 1975. [Photos by Lyle Christopherson, Dave Conn and Alan Heath]



206 seniors graduate from college

From May 26 Issue

Two hundred six students received the degree of bachelor of arts from the two Ambassador colleges as the 28th year of the college in Pasadena and the 11th year of the Big Sandy campus came to a close.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong conducted commencement exercises in Pasadena Friday, May 16, for 112 graduating men and women. President Garner Ted Armstrong led the ceremonies in Big Sandy on the same day as 94 ended their college careers.

Pasadena

The lower gardens of the Ambassador campus in Pasadena were the setting for the college's 25th commencement. (No one graduated the first three years of the college.)

After Chancellor Herbert Armstrong opened the exercise with the invocation and address of welcome, Student Body President Dan Boyce gave a discourse, "You Have Something to Give." Chancellor Armstrong followed with his commencement address, "The World Today and Tomorrow."

Big Sandy

Graduation ceremonies were conducted in the Ambassador College Field House by President Garner Ted Armstrong. Ninety-four students received B.A. degrees, while five sophomores received the degree of associate in arts.

In the commencement address, "Was It Really Worth It?", President Armstrong described recent world events, with special emphasis



Pasadena

GRADUATION — Left photo: Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, who delivered the commencement address at Pasadena, congratulates Shirley King, one of 112 who graduated there. Right photo: President

Garner Ted Armstrong congratulates Randi Bloom, student-body vice president and one of 94 seniors who graduated at Big Sandy. (Photos by Charles Buschmann and Scott Moss)

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Student Body President Ross

Flynn's discourse was "Return the Investment." He said members of the Worldwide Church of God have an investment in each graduate, and it is the duty of each graduate to return that investment.

He drew an analogy between the marines who took part in the action of freeing the *Mayaguez* and Ambassa-

dor graduates. Both need "basic training" before they go into action, he said.

He ended the address by speaking directly to the graduating class:

"Battles lie ahead; tough choices



Big Sandy

Garner Ted Armstrong congratulates Randi Bloom, student-body vice president and one of 94 seniors who graduated at Big Sandy. (Photos by Charles Buschmann and Scott Moss)

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COMMENCEMENT SCENES — Barbara Patton and Sally Guerrero, Pasadena graduates, left photo, are all smiles at graduation exercises in Pasadena, where 112 students received diplomas last spring. Big Sandy graduate Suzanne Davis, center



photo, is congratulated by student Charles McKenzie. Angie Otasevic, right photo, was one of the 94 to graduate at the Big Sandy campus. (Photos by Scott Moss and Charles Buschmann)



Pasadena campus receives candidacy

By Les Stocker

From March 17 Issue

PASADENA — Ambassador College here was granted candidate-for-accreditation status by the Western Association of Schools & Colleges (WASC) of Oakland, Calif., March 3.

This recognition was announced in a letter from the WASC Commission for Senior Colleges & Universities. The commission acted on the college's application for accreditation and reports from a WASC visiting committee that had reviewed the institution in late 1974.

Candidate-for-accreditation status is defined by WASC as "a status of affiliation with the Commission

which indicates that an institution has achieved initial recognition and is progressing toward, but does not assure, accreditation."

While candidacy status is not accreditation, the college will enjoy certain benefits. Students will be eligible for Basic Education Opportunity Grants and other aid from the federal government's Department of Health, Education & Welfare, according to Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and career services.

Most American corporations that practice "gift matching," a benefit for employees making donations to educational institutions, recognize only fully accredited colleges. But

many will recognize a college with candidacy status.

Garner Ted Armstrong, commenting on candidacy, said he was "pleased and disappointed" with the committee's decision to grant candidacy rather than full accreditation.

"I was pleased, because it serves to underlie the approval by the committee of Ambassador College, of the ongoing improvement of our faculty, curriculum and physical plant, and is recognition which in most cases is equal to accreditation so far as prestige is concerned, but disappointed because all of the counselors who have been working with Dr. [Michael] Germano were

almost fully assured by the reaction of the committee's earlier visit that full accreditation would be granted.

"However, we will continue to develop Ambassador College in

quality along the lines outlined to the committee in our self-study report, and we are very confident that full accreditation will be granted by the autumn of 1976."

Tuition lower at Ambassador

From May 12 Issue

BIG SANDY — According to figures on tuition and room and board in a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, published in Washington, D.C., Ambassador College here has one of the lowest costs for colleges and universities in Texas.

Forty-seven other Texas schools

are more expensive, while only 10 are less expensive.

Ambassador's total cost was listed as \$2,100 a year. The most expensive school is the University of Dallas, with a cost of \$5,000 a year.

The least expensive school listed was Gulf-Coast Bible College of Houston, Tex., with a yearly cost of \$1,100.

Bricket Wood reopening considered

From July 21 Issue
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.

Reopening Not Feasible

Later, in Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal" of Aug. 18, after a series of meetings concerning the Bricket Wood campus, it was announced that reopening in 1975 was not feasible.

"... From any practical point of view, especially considering the needs of the WORK first, it becomes increasingly clear that no matter how much we might humanly and personally desire to see the hum of activity on the British campus, all the other factors preclude it, at least under the present circumstances," Mr. Armstrong wrote.

He continued:

"So, it appears from every aspect that our original decision was, after all, the best decision — and within a matter of months, we will begin to see the British Work on its feet, in a very healthy financial condition, able to expand in many areas, such as traditional newsstand distribution, the conduct of many more campaigns, and, if the door is opened, even the use of electronic media."

Imperial graduates last class

From July 7 Issue
BRICKET WOOD, England — The International Lounge on the now-closed campus of Ambassador College here was the setting June 15 for the seventh and final graduation ceremony of Imperial School.

Student Body President Keith Jones in an address outlined the history of Imperial School.

The Imperial Chorale sang two songs, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Charles Hunting, director of the Work in Britain and Imperial principal, in his address said that, despite the world's dramatic increase in knowledge, trouble is also increasing. He said knowledge of itself doesn't produce a happy life or a world with a secure future.

College departments interview trainees



SENIOR INTERVIEWS — Former Big Sandy Student Body President Ross Flynn is interviewed in Big Sandy by, from left, Dennis Pyle of the Church Administration Division, Pasadena; Robert Oberlander, director of financial aids and placement, Pasadena; Richard Ames, Big Sandy theology instructor; and Jim Kisse, director of student employment, Big Sandy. [Photo by Scott Ashley]

Church considers sale of Ozark, Pocono sites

From May 26 Issue
BIG SANDY — The Worldwide Church of God is currently negotiating the sale of two of its Festival sites, at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and Mount Pocono, Pa., with the outcome of the sale of one of the sites possibly to be determined June 3, according to Festival Director Bill McDowell.

"All Church-owned U.S. Festival sites except Big Sandy [the two mentioned above plus the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., site] are for sale, and we

have been actively pursuing a sales and promotional program," Mr. McDowell said. "School of the Osage, in Lake Osage, Mo., has taken option on Lake of the Ozarks pending a school-bond vote June 3. The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau has an option running until Oct. 1 of this year pending a feasibility study by the federal government's Economic Development Administration."

W.L. Curtwright, superintendent of School of the Osage, said his

school system plans to convert the Church facility into a high school for grades nine through 12 if the purchase goes through.

"Before we can buy we have to have our voters in our school district vote on a bond issue," he said. "If we pass the bond issue, then we go through with buying the property. The property is pretty centrally located in our school district."

Mr. Curtwright said the bond election would require a two-thirds majority for passage.

Voters Say No to School

From June 9 Issue
BIG SANDY — A school-bond issue that would have enabled the School of the Osage, an elementary and high school at Lake Osage, Mo., to purchase the Worldwide Church of God Feast of Tabernacles site at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., for conversion into high-school facilities was defeated 703 votes to 359 votes, according to W.L. Curtwright, school superintendent. The election was June 3.

Worldwide Church of God Festival director Bill McDowell said he was disappointed by the news, but not discouraged.

Student lucky to be alive

By Dave Molnar
From March 17 Issue
BIG SANDY — It's been 10 months since Larry Moluf was injured on campus when a locking ring on a truck tire he was inflating blew off and struck him in the face (*The Worldwide News*, May 13 and Aug. 19, 1974).

After the accident doctors said they felt he was "lucky to be alive." When the ring struck his face, it crushed the bones in his jaw and upper palate. Nine teeth were knocked out and he suffered multiple facial lacerations.

For two months after the accident Mr. Moluf wore a steel "halo" around his face to stabilize his crushed jaw. Since the accident he has undergone surgery four times — once to reconstruct and wire his jaw together, once to relocate the steel halo, once to remove the halo and once to remove dead and broken teeth.

Now, nearly a year after the accident, Mr. Moluf reports that he is feeling fine.

"Immediately after the accident I

From March 17 Issue
BIG SANDY — A new "unified" approach to selecting ministerial trainees for the Worldwide Church of God is being used by the Church Administration Division, the International Division and the Ambassador College campuses here and in Pasadena.

Men applying for ministerial-trainee positions on both campuses took a three-hour written Bible-knowledge test and were interviewed by a panel of ministers, instructors and Church Administration and International Division officials.

Recommendations of the panel will now go to a committee that will be headed by Garner Ted Armstrong.

Paul Flatt of Church Administration, who was on the panel, felt the tests were an effective way to choose ministerial trainees.

"The system had some bugs in it which we will work out before next year, but I feel it is a very sound system," he said.

He said that it was obvious to him that God blessed the group-interview approach, and he was struck by men on the panel.

28 New Trainees

From April 28 Issue
PASADENA — The Church Administration Division here has announced that 28 Ambassador College seniors who will graduate in May have been "hired as ministerial trainees by the Worldwide Church of God. Of the men selected, 17 are from here and 11 from the Big Sandy campus.

Fifteen will be assigned to churches in the United States, while 12 will be used in the International Division, according to the Church Administration Division (CAD). The CAD said one man's assignment is yet to be determined.

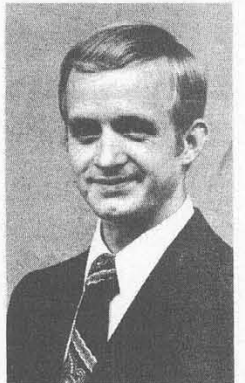
According to the CAD, more applicants qualified for the jobs than were actually hired.

The trainees were selected this year on the basis of a written Bible-knowledge test and interviewed by a panel of ministers, instructors and Church Administration Division and International Division officials. The panel's recommendations were considered by a committee headed by Garner Ted Armstrong.

Eighty men — 50 here and 30 at Big Sandy — took the written test.



LONGEST RECORD OF SERVICE — Lucy Martin, former music professor at Ambassador College, Pasadena, retired in 1975 (announced in the June 9 *WN*) after 28 years of association with Ambassador. She began teaching in 1947 when the college first opened and completed the longest record of service of any faculty member, past or present. Mrs. Martin learned of Ambassador by answering a newspaper ad offering the position of librarian for a college soon to open. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]



LARRY MOLUF

lost 20 pounds and was very weak," he said. "Now I feel stronger than I did before the accident."

Larry Moluf, who is on the Ambassador College track team, says that he can now run the mile nine seconds faster than last year and feels that his physical condition exceeds what it was before the accident.

He has a few lasting effects from the accident, he said.



JAMAICAN CAMPAIGN — Jamaicans attending Herbert W. Armstrong's campaign of Nov. 21 and 22 pick up copies of the *Plain Truth*, left photo. Mr. Armstrong and Stanley Rader, above, conduct a press conference in the Kingston Sheraton Hotel. [Photos by Clarence Bass]

HWA has 'very busy year' internationally

(Continued from page 1)
to more than 4,000 members of the International Association of Lions Clubs at an annual district meeting in Bombay.

Egypt

Mr. Armstrong spoke to "a most distinguished group, including several ministers of the [Egyptian] cabinet, four members of the supreme court and many distinguished educators and scholars, as well as a hand-picked group of student leaders from the University of Cairo," said Mr. Rader about a testimonial dinner Mr. Armstrong held in Cairo in the spring.

Earlier in the year Mr. Armstrong had met with Dr. Abdul-Lader Hattem, former deputy prime minister of Egypt.

Philippines

Mr. Armstrong held a follow-up campaign for 2,500 in Manila in which, Mr. Rader said, Mr. Armstrong "spoke out even more powerfully than he had in his two [Manila] appearances of 1974."

While in the Philippines for the campaign, Mr. Armstrong spoke before more than 1,000 students and faculty members at Manuel Quezon University.

Japan

Mr. Armstrong visited Prince Mikasa, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, in March. The prince called Mr. Armstrong a "spiritual Kissinger" and thanked him for his efforts in bringing about a trip to Egypt the prince had taken earlier in the year.

At a later dinner in Tokyo Mr. Armstrong received a bronze relief portrait signed by the prime minister and presented to him by his "Japanese sons," who are the prime minister and some Diet members.

Mr. Armstrong also held a dinner in Tokyo June 12, kicking off the AICF in Japan.

Britain

The AICF and the producers of the film *Paper Tiger* sponsored a royal premiere in London of the movie, which stars David Niven, for the benefit of handicapped children. The duke and duchess of Kent attended the premiere, which raised \$100,000 for charity. This was the first of many such premieres the AICF sponsored in 1975 and will continue to sponsor in 1976 in other parts of the world.

Kenya

Mr. Armstrong conducted his largest campaign of the year in Nairobi June 6, 7 and 8 before more than 6,000 people, according to Mr. Rader. The campaign followed a meeting with Kenyan President

Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, speeches before civic groups and a television interview

Mr. Armstrong developed the theme of the "incredible human potential" and brought the "announcement of the coming Kingdom of God" to his audience, "exposing them to things they have never heard," according to Mr. Rader.

Robert Fahey, director of the Work in South Africa, said the campaign was the "strongest sermon I have heard Mr. Armstrong give. The good news of man's ultimate destiny came through loud and clear."

On the first night of the campaign Mr. Armstrong spoke to more than 2,500 people on the conditions in the world today, according to Mr. Rader.

On the second night, before 2,000 people, he explained how God's government was on the earth before man was created and how Lucifer rebelled, which led to the state of the world today. He showed that the true Gospel is the announcement of God's government.

On the third evening 1,500 people heard Mr. Armstrong explain the purpose of man's existence and destiny.

Monaco

The AICF cosponsored another premiere of *Paper Tiger* with Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco again to benefit handicapped children. At a dinner in Monte Carlo preceding the July 20 showing, Mr. Armstrong was seated at the royal table with the prince and princess.

Israel

Mr. Armstrong spent the first five days of August in Israel, where he met Aug. 5 with government, academic, industrial and cultural leaders of that nation, according to Mr. Rader.

Mr. Armstrong met with Moshe Kol, minister of tourism, and the former minister of defense,

Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Armstrong commemorated the seventh year of Ambassador's participation in the archaeological excavations at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem with Hebrew University by touring the site with Professor

Binyamin Mazar of the university.

Netherlands

Mr. Armstrong visited Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Queen Juliana. This was part of a fall trip in which Mr. Armstrong

attended ceremonies in New York marking the 30th anniversary of the United Nations and traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, where he met the secretary-general of the Young Men's Christian Association and the United Nations' deputy high commissioner for refugees.

Jamaica

Mr. Armstrong's final campaign of 1975 was Nov. 21 and 22 in Kingston, Jamaica. He again spoke on the "incredible human potential" and the necessity for God's government on earth.

This appearance capped a week of activities during which Mr. Armstrong met Governor-General Florizel Glasspole and Minister of Education Howard Cooke. Mr. Armstrong was also interviewed on a government radio station and spoke before a civic organization.

The governor-general said Mr. Armstrong was needed in Jamaica because he had a message that "would be of inspiration to the people."

On the first night of the campaign Mr. Armstrong spoke about problems facing mankind and the spirit in man. The second night he pointed out that the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth would bring man peace. He spoke for about an hour each night.

1975 Feast held at 60 sites worldwide

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special Feast editions.

Two well-known country-and-western entertainers performed at some sites in 1975. Buck Owens and the Buckaroos performed at five sites: Roanoke, Mount Pocono, Wisconsin Dells, Lake of the Ozarks and Big Sandy. Audiences for this show ranged from 2,020 at Roanoke to 3,847 at Big Sandy.

Charley Pride performed at the Niagara Falls Festival, where 4,500 were in attendance.

Youth Opportunities United, the organization for 12- to 19-year-olds, held regional talent contests at each of the 12 sites to determine finalists for the YOU teen talent contest in the

Auditorium in Pasadena Nov. 29.

Also performing at the 12 major U.S. Festival sites were three music groups from the two Ambassador campuses.

Feast Attendance

Attendance at the U.S. sites:

Anchorage: 343.
Big Sandy: 8,916.
Jekyll Island: 3,814.
Lahaina, Hawaii: 366.
Lake of the Ozarks: 8,326.
Mount Pocono: 7,206.
Niagara Falls: 6,011.
Pasadena: 3,100.
Roanoke: 4,214.
Salt Lake City: 4,517.
Spokane: 5,964.

Squaw Valley: 6,100.

St. Petersburg: 9,000.

Tucson: 4,933.

Wisconsin Dells: 7,781.

Attendance at other sites around the world:

Argentina: Sierra de la Ventana 80.

Australia: Miami 1,421; Mackay 276; Blackheath 800; Adelaide 1,005; Hobart 360; Emu Point 415.

Barbados: Worthing 348.

Bermuda: Hamilton 200.

Britain: Folkestone, England, 872; Torquay, England, 730; Llandudno, Wales, 861; Aviemore, Scotland, 512.

Canada: Charlottetown, P.E.I., 640; Quebec, Que., 560.

Chile: El Tajo 100.

Colombia: Fusagasuga 68.

France: Port-Leucate 662.

Ghana: Cape Coast 74.

India: Panaji 57.

Irish Republic: Kenmare 484.

Israel: Jerusalem 20.

Jamaica: Runaway Bay 117.

Malaysia: Port Dickson 149.

Martinique: Fort-de-France 261.

Mexico: Cuautla 312.

Netherlands: Exloo 220.

New Zealand: Rotorua 917.

Nigeria: Lagos 119.

Norway: Fagernes 171.

Philippines: Baguio City 1,133; Cagayan de Oro 502; Davao City 212.

Puerto Rico: Humacao 110.

Rhodesia: Victoria Falls 112.

St. Lucia: Castries 94.

South Africa: Pretoria 688; Oakdale 153; Scottburgh 308; George 203; Umkomaas 162.

Sri Lanka: Nuwara Eliya 57.

Tonga: Nukualofa 40.

Trinidad: Chaguaramas 305.

West Germany: Eltville 389.



FALL FESTIVAL — Above: Herbert W. Armstrong is interviewed at the Salt Lake City airport on his arrival there during the Feast of Tabernacles in September. Below: Three hundred members attend the Feast near Cuautla, Mexico. The Feast-site auditorium is in the background.



GTA OVERSEAS
— Garner Ted Armstrong traveled to the Middle East and Europe in the spring of 1975 to gather material for broadcasts and articles. From right, clockwise: Mr. Armstrong makes an on-the-spot broadcast in front of the NATO building in Brussels; he takes notes for a broadcast at a Brussels coffee shop; he records in front of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem in April; he makes use of a typewriter in the NATO press room during the May trip to Brussels. [Photos by Lyle Christopherson and Mark Armstrong]



GTA covers NATO, EEC, Paris Air Show

From June 9 Issue
PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong returned here June 3 after a trip to Europe that took him to NATO headquarters in Brussels, then Paris, for the annual Paris Air Show. He stopped in Washington, D.C., on his way back here.
Mr. Armstrong arrived in Brussels May 27 after leaving here May 25. "This trip to Europe has exceeded all my expectations and has actually proved to be one of the best such trips we have ever taken," he said.

To NATO Headquarters
The next day Mr. Armstrong interviewed Guy Van Haevebeke, information counselor for the European Parliament, a division of the European Economic Community, also headquartered in Brussels.

"Then we went once again to NATO headquarters, where I was able to be in the very same room with the assembled heads of state of all 15 NATO nations, including 13 prime ministers, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."

The next morning Mr. Armstrong interviewed Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, who had addressed the first plenary session of the NATO conference.
Mr. Armstrong described as a "fantastic breakthrough" interviews with world leaders and said they were "nothing short of miraculous." He said some of the leaders, who had busy schedules, didn't grant interviews to any programs other than *The World Tomorrow*.

Paris Air Show
Mr. Armstrong May 30 went to Paris, where he saw the Mirage F-1, the General Dynamics F-16, the Saab-Scania Viggen (a Swedish supersonic jet fighter) and the British Harrier (an aircraft that can take off and land vertically).

"I captured some of the sound of the screaming engines of these jets in the background as I did a stand-up half-hour program at the Paris Air Show," Mr. Armstrong said.

Leaving Paris June 1, he arrived in Washington, D.C., the same night.
In Washington Mr. Armstrong attended the opening sessions of a convention of the Futurists, an association of scientists. He recorded a half-hour ad-lib program there, then went to the Capitol grounds and recorded a radio program concerning declining American leadership.

GTA campaigns conducted in five cities

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imminent "invasion from outer space": the second coming of Jesus Christ.

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From March 31 Issue
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "The crowd was one of the warmest and most enthusiastic I have ever encountered," said Garner Ted Armstrong of his most recent personal appearance, held in the Civic Auditorium here March 22 and 23.

Attendance for the two nights totaled 6,500 as residents from San Francisco and surrounding areas heard Mr. Armstrong give what he considered one of his "most powerful campaigns" so far. "Everyone felt the content was very heavily biblical, and those who commented to me later felt it was the strongest of my campaigns to date," he said.

Dennis Adams, pastor of the 235-member church here, said his phone "has been ringing off the hook" with prospective members contacting him. "My appointment book is solidly booked up."

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From April 28 Issue
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Garner Ted Armstrong conducted a campaign April 18 and 19 that drew audiences of 3,403 and 4,190, said Don Prunkard, Minneapolis pastor. About 2,700 nonmembers attended the first night and 2,990 the second night, he said.

"The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint," Mr. Armstrong

said to his audience. "From the sole of the foot even unto the head Uncle Sam is sick. Only by a healing of the spirit, the morals of a nation, can we heal our national wounds."

He said a "world war is coming. The spark will be the Mideast. I believe that when the big things begin to happen, when the roof falls in, then will be the great harvest of this Work."

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From May 12 Issue
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Returning from a trip to Europe and the Middle East, Garner Ted Armstrong conducted a personal-appearance campaign at the Syria Mosque Auditorium here May 2 and 3.

A total of 2,174, including 1,300 nonmembers, attended the first night, and 3,072 — 1,538 nonmembers — the second, according to Pittsburgh pastor John Fruener.

Mr. Armstrong said the Pittsburgh audience was "one of the most fantastic" he has encountered.

"The first night I spoke on the seriousness of world conditions in the light of the American pullback in Southeast Asia, about the divided Congress and confused U.S. leadership, and about our tremendously diminishing role in geopolitical affairs," he said. "All of this was delivered in the light of my recent talks with leaders in Israel and personal observations while overseas."

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From Oct. 27 Issue
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Garner

Ted Armstrong's Oct. 17 and 18 campaign here drew 2,541 the first night and 2,720 (a standing-room-only crowd) the second in what Mr. Armstrong described as "one of our most successful campaigns to date." Both nights' presentations were videotaped for possible later showing as television specials nationwide.

The first night Mr. Armstrong spoke about world conditions and how they relate to prophecy.

His topic the second night was

Jesus' relationship to God the Father and the tremendous sacrifice Christ made on behalf of mankind.

Sherwin McMichael, director of personal appearances, called the second night's message "a tremendously powerful sermon. Mr. Ted Armstrong gave what many of us felt was the strongest, most moving and powerful sermon he's ever given anywhere, whether Sabbath service, Festival of Tabernacles or campaign."

GTA telecast begins new season

From Dec. 8 Issue
PASADENA — A new season of *Garner Ted Armstrong* television programs begins this month, the Television Production Department here announced.

About half the stations in the United States carrying the telecast will begin the new season Dec. 14, the other half Dec. 21.

The programs are described as a "new, hard-hitting series" by Scott Crawford, a researcher and writer for the department.

"First is a two-program series on the energy crisis, detailing the problems and challenges we face in attempting to find practical alternatives to fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas," Mr. Crawford said.

The second in the series, titled "Nuclear Power: Risk or Remedy," was shot at a nuclear facility near San Clemente, Calif., and "presents all sides of the nuclear debate and calls

for a decision based on all the facts," Mr. Crawford said.

The third program in the new season focuses on "another side of the food-price story, the plight of the men who grow it," he continued.

Why NATO?

"The fourth program in the new series is built around Mr. Armstrong's trip to the NATO summit conference," Mr. Crawford said. "Those meetings, with the resultant decision by NATO to purchase the General Dynamics F-16 fighter plane, caused many Americans to wonder why we maintain the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in these days of détente."

In this telecast, "NATO: Who Needs It?," Mr. Armstrong interviews Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns of the Nether-

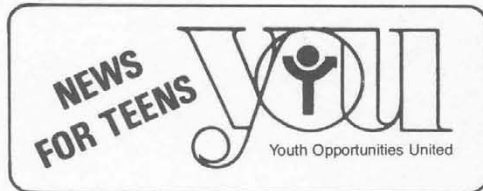
lands on the European need for America's nuclear umbrella to protect Europe's economic and political development.

Mr. Crawford said more programs are in the making.

"At this time further programs on the arms races, the juvenile justice system, the end of affluence as America's way of life and life in the universe are in the research and writing stages and set for possible location videotaping."

Mr. Crawford said ministers and other members in widely scattered church areas have been "instrumental in prescouting program locations as far distant as Texas and Montana."

He said the Television Production Department plans to "continue utilizing this valuable service to save time and money in determining the best places to shoot the *Garner Ted Armstrong* TV program.



Church begins program for 12- to 19-year-olds

By Scott Ashley

BIG SANDY — In 1975 the Worldwide Church of God announced the formation of Youth Opportunities United (YOU), an organization for people 12 to 19 who attend services of the Church.

Although the organization was not named at the time, a national basketball tournament was organized and regional tournaments held in December, 1974, in Tacoma, Wash.; Chicago, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Big Sandy, Ariz.; and Pasadena.

First-place winners from each tournament and the second-place team from the Chicago tournament traveled to Pasadena for the finals of the first annual teenagers' basketball tournament, with the team from the San Gabriel Valley, Calif., church (which meets in Pasadena) coming out on top.

During the tournament finals March 31, it was announced that Jim Thornhill, assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong and the man responsible for much of the organizational work of the tournament, had been appointed youth coordinator for the Church. Appointed to assist him were Mike Blackwell of the Church Administration Division and Ron Dick, also of Mr. Armstrong's staff.

Shortly after the tournament came

the birth of YOU. "Those who are involved in the Church's youth program are very excited about the new motif YOU, which stands for Youth Opportunities United!" wrote Garner Ted Armstrong in his "Personal" in the June 9 *Worldwide News*.

"The mailing of our first brochure and a full explanation of this fledgling organization is occurring even as I write! I'm very enthusiastic over the wonderful opportunity to offer so many exciting new opportunities for our teenagers throughout the Church, in sports as well as in many other areas."

Later issues of the *WN* carried news of a teen talent contest, with competition in church areas and semifinals at 12 U.S. Feast sites during the Feast of Tabernacles, 1975. The winners from each site received all-expense-paid trips to Pasadena to compete in the U.S. finals.

YOU also sponsored a photography contest, with winning entries exhibited at Festival sites and reprinted in *The Worldwide News* [Nov. 10]. YOU also announced plans for a second basketball tournament, track-and-field and girls' volleyball competition and a 2,400-mile cross-country bicycle tour planned for the summer of 1976.



SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM — Margaret Kloster, high-school worker at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., warms up with a dance-routine exercise as part of cheerleading training. Girls attending the Church-sponsored camp learned cheerleading routines to provide them with a background for future youth activities in church areas. Several hundred boys and girls 12 to 18 attended the two SEP sessions last summer. (Photo by Jeanne Kloster)

Youth drums up scholarship

From Dec. 8 Issue

PASADENA — A capacity crowd filled the Ambassador Auditorium here Nov. 29 for the finals of the 1975 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) teen talent contest.

Twelve finalists, winners first of competition in U.S. church areas and then at Feast sites in September, won expense-paid trips to the Ambassador campus here to compete for scholarships and cash prizes.

Seventeen-year-old Andy Whel-

chel of Burrton, Kan., won first prize, a four-year tuition scholarship to the Ambassador campus of his choice, with his drum composition, "Time." He had previously won the contest at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Second prize, a two-year tuition scholarship to an Ambassador campus, was awarded to David Bilowus, 17, of West Seneca, N.Y., winner in competition at Niagara Falls, N.Y. He performed his own piano composition, "Forms of the Ocean."

Third-place winner Kathy Middle-

ton, 18, of Miami, Okla., winner of competition at Jekyll Island, Ga., received a \$300 cash award for her dramatic interpretation from Euripides' *The Trojan Women*.

Fourth place was a tie between Linda Archer, 16, of New York City, winner in competition at Mount Pocono, Pa., with her interpretive dancing, and 17-year-old George MacDonnell of Tampa, Fla., winner at the St. Petersburg, Fla., Feast site, who sang a medley and accompanied himself on the piano. Each received a \$200 cash prize.

In first national basketball tournament

San Gabriel douses Chicago Fire

From April 14 Issue

PASADENA — The San Gabriel Valley Jets took top honors in the finals of the first annual Teenage Basketball Tournament with a 51-43 upset March 31 of the top-seeded Chicago Fire.

The tournament, held in the Ambassador College gymnasium here March 28 to 31, drew winners of regional tournaments held across the United States several months earlier.

Participating teams, in order of finish from first to last, were the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Jets, Chicago (Ill.) Fire, Tacoma (Wash.) Trojans, Youngstown (Ohio) Roadrunners, Little Rock (Ark.) Rockets, Amarillo (Tex.) Eagles, Peoria (Ill.) Pacers and Macon (Ga.) Hornets.

More than 200 teens traveled to Pasadena for the tournament. The teams were supported by cheerleading squads, coaches, ministers and other fans who made the trip.

Following the championship game between San Gabriel Valley and Chicago, an all-tournament team was announced and trophies were awarded to the first- and second-place teams.

Other trophies were awarded for the tournament's most valuable player, John Kovalchick of Youngstown, and the best cheerleading squad, Tacoma's.

Macon was awarded a trophy for having outstanding team sportsmanship.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration, presents a trophy to the San Gabriel Valley team, above, which took first place in the first national teenagers' basketball tournament, in Pasadena March 28 to 31. John Kovalchick, below, most valuable player of the tournament, brings the ball downcourt in tournament play. (Photos by Scott Moss)



YOU-TALENT-CONTEST WINNER — Andy Whelchel of Burrton, Kan., drums his way to first place in the national YOU-teen-talent-contest finals in Pasadena Nov. 29. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Teen still hangs in there

BIG SANDY — "Jerry Sandoval, 17-year-old son of local elder Delfino R. Sandoval, was severely injured in a one-car accident early Sunday, Jan. 12," reported *The Worldwide News* of Jan. 20, 1975.

The accident crippled Jerry, breaking his back and ankle and paralyzing him from the waist down. He was hospitalized in San Antonio, Tex., where he lived at the time.

Later issues of the *WN* chronicled improvements in his condition.

"Although doctors had said that because of spinal injuries he would never walk again, he can now stand up and sit down and maneuver himself using a brace on his feet and a walker or hand crutches" (*The Worldwide News*, April 14).

On May 31 Jerry received his diploma from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio and

drew a standing ovation from 30,000 people attending the ceremonies.

In August his family moved to Pasadena, where Mr. Sandoval is taking a sabbatical leave. Jerry had enrolled in a class at Ambassador for the fall semester but decided not to continue so he could concentrate on therapy, his father said in a telephone interview Dec. 29.

"He continues to improve," Mr. Sandoval said. He reported that Jerry can walk unassisted with leg braces and crutches and recently walked 1 1/2 blocks from his home to the hospital.

"He also enjoys working on his car," his father said, referring to an automobile fitted with hand controls he gave Jerry as a graduation gift.

Jerry Sandoval has received more than 3,000 cards and letters of encouragement from *WN* readers around the world since his accident.

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institution and development in public affairs or public relations, as it is sometimes called," Mr. Dart said. "It may well be that he will become director of development for the college at the end of that period of study, but for now he still holds his present job with the ranch."

Mr. Dart said "development," or "the cultivation of various sources of income for the institution," is a new concept for the college and "none of us really understood it fully yet."

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From June 9 Issue

PASADENA — **Gene Hughes**, business manager of the Work in Australia, is to be transferred here following a 14-year stint in Australia to become business manager of the proposed *Human Potential* magazine to be published by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF).

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, said Mr. Hughes, an American, had served faithfully in Australia for 14 years and now felt the need to bring his family back to the United States.

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From March 31 Issue

PASADENA — **Helen Stiles**, for eight years Herbert W. Armstrong's secretary, has retired. But her last day of work, Feb. 27, was anything but dull and routine. At noon on that day longtime associates and friends of Mrs. Stiles gathered to give her a farewell party.



HELEN STILES

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BIG SANDY — Country-and-western singer **Buck Owens** performed at five U.S. Feast sites during the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles. *The Buck Owens Show* was seen by about 15,000 all together.

The show played at Roanoke, Va.,



BUCK OWENS

Sept. 20, where 2,020 people attended the performance, according to the Festival Office here.

The show also played Sept. 22 at Mount Pocono, Pa., with 2,446

attending; Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Sept. 22, with 3,040 attending; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Sept. 23, with 3,541; and Big Sandy Sept. 24, with 3,847.

Dale Schurter, Festival coordinator in Roanoke, said country singer Owens' show was "good, clean fun and was enjoyed by the people very much."

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BIG SANDY — **Garner Ted Armstrong**, accompanied by his son **David** and nine friends, spent seven days in Colorado on a hunting trip in November.

For more than 15 years Mr. Armstrong has tried to go hunting sometime shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles, usually in Colorado. This year's camp was 80 miles west of Craig, Colo., in the northwestern part of the state (*The Worldwide News*, Nov. 10).

While the hunt was enjoyable, the



COLORADO HUNT — Garner Ted Armstrong looks for deer through binoculars in Colorado during a week-long hunt. [Photo by Ronald Kelly]

men said, it failed to yield any notable trophies. According to **Ronald Dart**, executive vice president of the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College, who was part of the hunting party, most of the men killed deer, but most were "fairly small."

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From March 17 Issue

PASADENA — The Ambassador Auditorium received the Pasadena Beautiful Merit Award for the outstanding public building in the city. The announcement was made at the 14th annual award dinner of the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation Feb. 27 at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

Pasadena Mayor **Mortimer Matthews** was on hand to help present awards. Award chairman **Russell Holmes** stated, "I want you to leave this dinner feeling that some good citizens of Pasadena have been given the recognition they richly deserve."

The Ambassador Auditorium has already received a number of awards.

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From Oct. 27 Issue

PASADENA — **Michael Germano**, executive vice president of Ambassador College, announced three faculty changes Oct. 17.

David Jon Hill is moving from the post of Theology Department chairman to the personal staff of **Garner Ted Armstrong**.

Replacing Mr. Hill is **George Geis**, who was associate dean of students. Mr. Geis has not yet been replaced in the dean's office.

Also announced was the appointment of theology instructor **David Antion** to a new post, director of college relations. He will advise the executive vice president in college affairs and work with public informa-

tion, alumni relations and college development.

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From Aug. 4 Issue

PASADENA — **Sherwin McMichael**, director of the Personal Appearance Department here, was named interim Festival director in addition to his personal-appearance



SHERWIN McMICHAEL

responsibilities, **Garner Ted Armstrong** announced Aug. 1.

Mr. Armstrong said former Festival director **Bill McDowell** has been granted a temporary leave of absence to handle some personal responsibilities.

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BIG SANDY — *The Worldwide News* announced a coloring contest for children under 10 in the June 23 issue and was surprised at the response: 1,358 entries.

John Robinson, managing editor of the *WN*, was among those overwhelmed by the interest in the contest.

"We were really amazed at the number of young boys and girls in the Church who entered the contest," he said. "I would have been pleased with three or four hundred entries but was overwhelmed by the number we received. We feel that it reflects a genuine interest in that type of



activity of the younger people."

Each winner received \$15 cash, a copy of the book *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* and a box of 72 crayons.

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From June 9 Issue

PASADENA — **Dexter Faulkner**, the *Plain Truth's* Washington, D.C., regional editor, will be transferred here in July to become administrative assistant to **Art Ferdig**, *Plain Truth* managing editor.



DEXTER FAULKNER

four years in the U.S. capital. Before his Washington assignment, he spent five years as assistant director of the



CHECKING IT OUT — Dennis Luker, left, shows International Division director Leslie McCullough, center, who traveled to Australia in August, plans of the Australia Work's new office complex. The external structural work and roof were completed in November. The official opening is planned for March, 1976, to coincide with a conference of Australian ministers. [Photo by John Robinson]

Work's News Bureau here and for six years before that served in church administration in Australia.

Mr. Faulkner said he and his wife **Shirley** are happy to return to headquarters.

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From May 26 Issue

JERUSALEM — Near the end of his recent trip to Israel, **Garner Ted Armstrong** baptized **Edit Platau**, 23, of Gevat, a *kibbutz*. Miss Platau is the first *sabra* (native Israeli) to be baptized in Israel during this age of God's Church.

Her parents, **Avraham and Ruth Platau**, came separately to Israel from Germany in 1934. They met and married at Kfar Rupin, another *kibbutz*, in the Jordan Valley. In 1944 they moved to Gevat, just north of Megiddo and southwest of Nazareth.

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From Oct. 27 Issue

BIG SANDY — In an article entitled "Mathematical Games" in the September *Scientific American*, the Armstrongs are given special mention.

Regarding biblical prophecy and specifically **Hal Lindsey's** latest best-seller, *There's a New World Coming*, the article states:

"Lindsey is now second only to **Herbert Armstrong** and **Garner Ted Armstrong** as the country's leading expicator of biblical prophecy."

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From May 12 Issue

ZWICKAU, East Germany — After waiting three years for permission from East German authorities, **Willi Frostl** of Salzburg, Austria, and **Hella Pistorius** of Zwickau were married April 5 in the Waldhof Hotel here by **Frank Schnee**, pastor of the German-speaking churches and director of the Work's Bonn office.

(This long-distance romance was covered in *The Worldwide News* of Aug. 19, 1974.)

The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. **Heinz Pistorius**, the bride's parents; other relatives of the bride; and Mrs. Schnee.

GTA reviews

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it would have been had I expended the money and personal effort to conduct campaigns in 15 or 20 cities in person.

In recent weeks, because of my required absences and lack of opportunity to create new radio programs, our Radio Production Department has taken some of the campaigns and put them together into powerful radio programs, with Art Gilmore's announcements and commercials, so millions can hear them even over the radio!

This is getting maximum use of powerful sermons for the money expended.

Thanks to Ministry

I would like to close this article with a deep and special note of THANKS for all of the ministers of Jesus Christ, who are out there on the firing line day and night, working, writing, teaching, preaching, counseling, visiting and praying and driving, collectively, millions of miles to serve God's people every year!

Together they represent a fantastic team holding up the hands of those of us at headquarters. I hope all of us realize we simply could not do the Work of God if they were not doing such a wonderful job.

I do not believe it is outside the capacity of my office to call on all of you brethren to "know them which labour among you, and are over you in the Lord" and "esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake."

I have noticed from time to time, and perhaps most directly this stems from problems of a few years ago, that it is a temptation for some few to deny these hard-working and loyal ministers the kind of respect and admiration they so richly deserve, and which Almighty God says they should receive!

So please remember, brethren, the job these loyal ministers and their assistants and trainees are doing and let them know how much you appreciate the daily sacrifices they make for God's Work.

AICF planning new magazine

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Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem, the Pasadena Symphony Association, and Big Brothers of Los Angeles.

A board of directors for musical and cultural aspects of the AICF named at the time included pianist Arthur Rubinstein and symphony conductor Carlo Maria Giulini.

Mr. Armstrong, founder and chairman of the AICF, further explained and promoted it at a dinner in Tokyo June 12 to introduce the AICF of Japan (the counterpart of the AICF in the United States).

In its earliest stages the AICF was predominantly built around the concert series, according to its directors. Since then, however, other areas of the foundation have developed to broaden the scope of AICF activities. The principal area of growth in the latter half of 1975 was the creation and development of *Human Potential* magazine.

'Human Potential'

About three months after the formation of the AICF, Mr. Armstrong announced a "brand-new magazine" called *Human Potential* in a June 5 letter to members and coworkers of the Church.

In it Mr. Armstrong explained the purpose of *Human Potential*. "I have just authorized the publication of a NEW MAGAZINE that will go before KINGS!"

Dr. Robert L. Kuhn, executive director of the AICF, said the magazine helps fulfill the overall purpose of the foundation, which is to expand mankind's awareness and understanding of itself through culture, education and humanitarianism.

"The effort is worldwide in scope and seeks to realize the full potential of all individuals while building bridges of mutual appreciation between all people everywhere," Dr. Kuhn said.

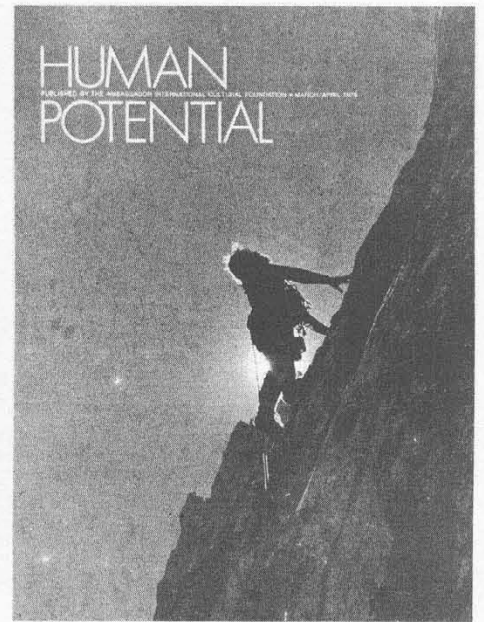
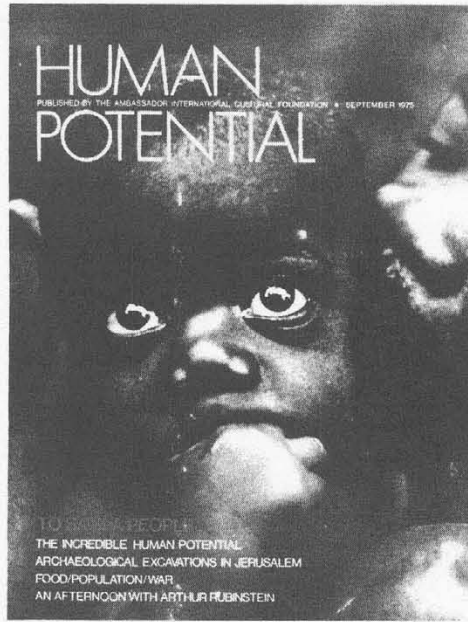
"Although the foundation was established independent of the Worldwide Church of God, it is nonetheless true that the editorial objectives of *Human Potential* are solidly based on fundamental Worldwide Church of God principles taught by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong for many years, namely the uniqueness of man, the spiritual transcendence of his mind, the concept that it is better to give than to get, and that high moral principles are necessary for the common betterment of all mankind.

"Since the announcement by Mr. Armstrong in March, the scope of the foundation has dramatically increased. We are hoping that the development, promotion and impact of *Human Potential* in the United States and in many foreign countries will be as dramatic in the next year or two as the concert series has been here in the greater Los Angeles area in 1975."

A rehearsal issue of the new full-color magazine will be mailed free of charge to all members and coworkers of the Church in mid-January, according to Jack Martin, recently appointed general manager of the publication.

In the 110-page rehearsal issue, which includes several pages of dummy advertisements of major companies around the world, appear articles that "explore all aspects of human accomplishments and creativity," according to the issue's introduction.

The first regular issue of *Human Potential*, to go to a mailing list of paid subscribers and be distributed by newsstands, is scheduled to be printed in mid-1976 with an initial run of 350,000 copies. This will also



NEW PUBLICATION — Herbert W. Armstrong announced the publication of *Human Potential*, a new, full-color magazine published by the AICF, in a coworker letter June 5. The covers of a dummy issue, left, and a "rehearsal issue" (the latter is to be mailed to members and coworkers) are reproduced here.

include a significant overseas circulation.

Concert-Series Synopsis

Following is a synopsis of three of the major performances of the concert series covered by *The Worldwide News* in 1975:

The voice of Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti inaugurated the 1975-76 AICF concert season in the Auditorium Sept. 24. The all-Italian performance included three antique arias: Bononcini's "Per la gloria d'adoravi"; "Nina," attributed to Pergolesi; and Scarlatti's "Gia il sole dal gango."

The Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner* compared the singer's voice to "the sound of liquid gold being poured out with such ardor and

sweetness."

Joan Sutherland

Soprano Joan Sutherland appeared Oct. 5 in the second program of the series.

Her program, which featured works of Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini, Massenet, Gounod and others, was given a standing ovation from a capacity crowd. A native Australian, the soprano was accompanied by her pianist husband Richard Bonyngue.

Donna Perlmutter, critic for the *Herald-Examiner*, complimented the program and the foundation:

"What does a concert series, out to make name for itself, offer the public after bringing the reigning Italian tenor [Luciano Pavarotti] to its stage? A reigning soprano, of

course, and her redoubtable musical husband. In the case of Sunday night it was Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue who honored Pasadena's new Ambassador Auditorium in a recital of lightweight fare and heavyweight talent."

The Panovs

Valery and Galina Panov, considered to be among ballet's finest, performed in the Auditorium Nov. 12, 13 and 15. The Russian-born, husband-wife duo, who made headlines around the world when they immigrated to Israel in 1974, presented a different program each evening. Their performance, their third since leaving the Soviet Union, was acclaimed by critics in the Pasadena area.

The AICF also sponsors classical music on KFAC, a Los Angeles radio station. The daily program is narrated by Bernard Soll, former music critic for the *Herald-Examiner*, now artistic director of the AICF series, and Carl Princi, KFAC personality and director of programming and community involvement.

Mayor of Los Angeles Tom Bradley presented Mr. Armstrong a commendation Nov. 3 for the AICF's "efforts in culture and humanitarianism."

The commendation reads, in part: "As the mayor of the City of Los Angeles, it is my pleasure to commend the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation for its laudatory efforts in culture and humanitarianism."



From March 31 Issue
PASADENA — The board of directors of Ambassador College has ratified the appointment of **Garner Ted Armstrong** as president of the college. **Herbert W. Armstrong** will remain chancellor and chairman of the board.

Garner Ted Armstrong, comment-



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ing on his appointment, said it officially recognized what had been the *de facto* situation.

The board also approved the appointment of **Stanley Rader** as vice president for financial affairs and planning.

Herbert Armstrong, in making these announcements to the ministry in *The Bulletin*, also announced that he had baptized Mr. Rader March 6.

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From March 17 Issue
PASADENA — **Leslie L. McCullough**, director of the International Division, returned here March 9 following a five-week round-the-world tour of International Division offices that the director termed "most successful."

Mr. McCullough, who was accompanied by his wife **Marion**, said he visited offices in England, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

"We had ministerial meetings at each stop which were very beneficial," he said. "I was able to bring

the men up to date on developments within the Work as well as answer many of their procedural questions about our more open approach in local areas."

A personal-appearance campaign in Johannesburg was a highlight of the trip, according to the director.

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From July 7 Issue
JERUSALEM — The landlord of the Ambassador College office here was among 78 wounded when a bomb planted by Palestinian terrorists exploded in Zion Square July 4. Thirteen persons were killed.

According to **Christopher Patton**, director of the office, **Salim Mussallam**, the landlord, was near an abandoned refrigerator that had been packed with explosives when it exploded.

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From March 17 Issue
PASADENA — Cost reductions have cut the expense of printing *The Good News* to 7.6 cents per copy, according to **Brian Knowles**, managing editor of the *GN*.

The measures included reducing the number of pages by four, limiting the number of color photographs in each issue and going to a "self-cover."

These plans will allow the *GN* to increase in circulation and reach more coworkers and prospective

members, Mr. Knowles said. Mr. Knowles also announced the



BRIAN KNOWLES publication of a new edition of the booklet *Crime Can Be Stopped — Here's How*.

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From May 26 Issue
BIG SANDY — **Dale Schurter**, head of the Ambassador College Agriculture Department, has been appointed a one-man task force to "research development and funding" for the college here, according to **Ronald Dart**, executive vice president of the college.

"Dale has been given the assignment of fact finding for the next six to 12 months on the subject of development as it relates to our (See *GRAPEVINE*, page 15)