

Mr. Armstrong in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Herbert W. Armstrong met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Aug. 16 and numerous other top Israeli officials here in a visit that began Aug. 12. Accompanied in the meeting with Mr. Rabin by Israeli Ambassador Michael Rader and his wife and Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs (who generally accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his travels) and Mrs. Rader, Mr. Armstrong spoke with the prime minister for about 45 minutes.

According to Mr. Armstrong in material that will become part of a co-worker letter, his agenda here began when he arrived Aug. 12. The morning of Aug. 13 he and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek toured the Old City of Jerusalem and visited projects supervised by Mayor Kolek.

At a luncheon meeting that day, Mr. Armstrong was presented a specially struck medal noting his "continued interest in and contributions to the city of Jerusalem," according to Jack Scroggs, a U.S. State Department official and Church member. Diplomats, including U.S. Consul General Michael Newlin and several

city officials and other notables, attended the luncheon, where Mr. Armstrong spoke on the need for world peace, according to Mr. Scroggs.

The afternoon of Aug. 14, the Sabbath, Mr. Armstrong held a small Bible study in his suite in the Jerusalem Hilton with 30 in attendance, speaking on the topic "Jerusalem: Past, Present and Future."

Mr. Scroggs commented, "If you polled the small but active Jerusalem congregation on this point, they

might say the best way to observe the Sabbath is a small, informal Bible study with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. Everyone considered it a premium investment of time to be afforded this privilege."

Hilton Dinner

Saturday night Mr. Armstrong was host of a dinner in the Hilton ballroom with guests including Israeli cabinet ministers Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner, Mayor Kolek, (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 9)

England to print magazines

PASADENA — Publications produced by the Work, most notably *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News*, will soon be printed on presses owned by the Work in Radlett, England, in an effort to offset overhead while producing income for European-based operations of the Church, according to Roger Lippross, assistant director of publishing services.

The Canadian and West Indian editions of *The Plain Truth* (with

combined circulation near 100,000) have already been transferred to England, initiating a gearing up of the British-based press that is scheduled eventually to encompass nearly all publications of the Work.

No dates have been set for complete transfer of these printing operations to England, according to Mr. Lippross. "We may find that England cannot print them all immediately," he said. "We're feeding them jobs piecemeal at the moment so they can gear up gradually."

New Program

The decision to print in England came about as a result of a series of business meetings directed by Garner Ted Armstrong in Bricklet Wood, England, in August.

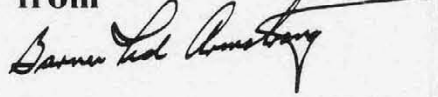
"Rather than let the thing [the Work-owned press] sit there and produce only our needs until such time as we sold it, we determined to take it off the market and embark on a program of printing for the Work in the United States, Canada, Europe and perhaps South Africa," commented Frank Brown, regional director for the Work in Britain and Europe, in an interview with *The Worldwide News* (see page 2).

"We are seven years into a 28-year lease, with 21 years remaining on our contract," Mr. Brown stated. "We haven't been able to dispose of the property, though it's been on the market for two years . . .

We have a four-color, webbed, offset press. We have a completely equipped bindery, a mailing facility

A Personal Letter

from



Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! Once again I am writing to you from Big Sandy, Tex., where I have come for a special forum and faculty meetings.

The main purpose for my trip this

time was to bring along Dr. Michael Germano and Dr. Jim Ackley from our Pasadena campus to help conduct a wide-ranging faculty meeting consisting of a report of our progress in our feasibility study toward consolidation of the two Ambassador College campuses, plus a question-and-answer session for the Big Sandy faculty.

At the present time our consolidation plans are largely in temporary suspension. Until we have talked to some of the appropriate accrediting associations, and until we have finalized our application with Health, Education and Welfare for the Vista del Arroyo property [see article, page 8], the final decisions involving consolidation — (a) the degree of consoli-

(See PERSONAL, page 9)

U.S. college plans to buy Bricklet Wood

PASADENA — The sale of the former British campus of Ambassador College, located in Bricklet Wood, England, "is entering into final details" and should be final by Sept. 25, according to Ray Wright, assistant vice president for financial affairs and planning.

The potential buyer, a liberal-arts college in Michigan, intends to use the campus for its year-abroad program, according to Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright said the potential buyers, who responded to an advertisement the Work had run in *The Wall Street Journal*, are impressed with the beauty of the property. "They want to maintain the character of the campus," Mr. Wright said.

The campus, which was opened in 1960 and operated by the Work until 1974 as a four-year, liberal-arts, coeducational college, has been on the market for almost two years.

Mr. Wright said British law requires that nonprofit organizations be regulated by a charities commission, which requires that property owned by nonprofit organizations must be sold to the highest bidder. Therefore, until the sale is completed there is always a possibility that a higher offer will be made than the one from the Michigan college, he said.

According to Frank Brown, regional director for the Work in Britain and Europe, if the Bricklet Wood campus were sold, the offices for the Church that are located on the campus would be moved to the press building operated by the Work in Radlett, two miles from the campus. (See article, page 2.)

Mr. Brown said none of the Work's administrators or ministers is currently living on the campus. He said several employees involved in maintenance are living on college property and would have to move unless hired by the new owners.

Pasadena campus starts its 30th academic year

PASADENA — Classes began here Aug. 23 as the California campus of Ambassador College began its 30th academic year.

"New Student Week" began eight days earlier, Aug. 8. The next morn-

SEE PHOTOS, PAGE 16

ing, after check-in procedures and the start of registration, college President Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to the student body in an orientation forum, welcoming the freshmen and recalling some of the college's history.

As registration continued throughout the week, special activities were scheduled, including tours for new students.

The annual faculty reception for freshmen took place in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center Thursday evening, Aug. 19, after a short address to the class by Mr. Armstrong. As part of the reception, a dance was open to all students and faculty members in the student center.

Several academic departments held meetings and open houses for students during New Student Week, and, to top off the week, a student-faculty picnic Sunday, Aug. 22, featured barbecued chicken, games and a sock hop in the college gymnasium.

Classes began the next day with 258 new students registered, bringing the enrollment at this campus to 809 from all parts of the United States and 25 other countries.

Foundation magazine gets name change

PASADENA — A magazine to be published by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), formerly referred to as *Human Potential*, will now be called *Quest/77*, subtitled *The Magazine of Human Potential*, with its first issue to be published in February, 1977.

Dr. Robert Kuhn, executive director of the AICF, in announcing the new name for the magazine, also announced the hiring of Robert Shnayerson as editor for the publication. He said Mr. Shnayerson, who was editor in chief for *Harper's Magazine* until last February, has a rich journalistic background and was previously an associate editor of *Life Magazine* and a senior editor for *Time Magazine*.

Dr. Kuhn said the decision to change the title from *Human Potential* resulted from "professional marketing research and testing." He said that, although the title *Human*

Potential performed well "in the tough world of commercial publishing," the title apparently was attracting a psychologically oriented reading audience.

"The market we desired should transcend this influential but limited strata of society," Dr. Kuhn said. "Furthermore, both our editor, Mr. Shnayerson, and our publishing consultant, Mr. [Arthur] Murphy, intuitively felt that *Quest/77*, especially as it has been designed for the magazine logo, will crisply and majestically convey our overall purpose as well as be attractive to a substantially larger universe of potential subscribers."

New York Office

The numerals in the title ("77") will be updated each year to correspond with the current year.

Dr. Kuhn said the magazine's office, opened last June at 1133 Av-

enue of the Americas, New York City, is a "moderate-sized suite of small offices which will house our editorial and advertising operations there."

Dr. Kuhn also announced the hiring of three full-time members of the editorial staff in addition to Mr. Shnayerson. They are:

- Molly McKaughan, managing editor. She is a former managing editor of *Paris Review*.

- Noel Werrett, art director. Mr. Werrett has served as designer for such magazines as *Psychology Today*, *Car and Driver*, *Art News* and *Motor Boating & Sailing*.

- Jed Horn, associate editor. Mr. Horn joined the *Quest/77* staff from *People Magazine*, where he was assistant editor.

Editorial Advisers

Dr. Kuhn also said that John Morris, formerly of *Life Magazine* and former picture editor for the New

York Times, has been retained part time as a photo consultant.

Also retained as editorial advisers are T. George Harris, former editor in chief of *Psychology Today*, and Tony Jones, formerly with *Harper's*. Dr. Kuhn said one of the "best-known publishing consultants, especially knowledgeable in launching of new magazines," Arthur Murphy, has been retained as consultant. Mr. Murphy is a former vice president of *Time-Life, Inc.*, where he launched *Sports Illustrated* and was its publisher. Mr. Murphy was also the general manager of *Life* and a confidant of Henry Luce. Later he became president of *McCall's* and helped launch *Smithsonian Magazine*.

Wendell Forbes, former circulation director at *Life*, and Jack Ladd, former circulation director at *Saturday Review* and formerly of *Time*, has been hired to work with the circulation of *Quest/77*.

Exercise program works out

By John Zahody
 PASADENA — Back in February of this year, the Ambassador Health Club was opened to employees of the Church and college and their families here. Now the club has about 150 members, including 75 women between the ages of 14 and 66 who are improving their physical fitness and appearance.

"We have women of all ages and all levels of fitness," said club director Harry Sneider. "This is the first time we've ever had a program like this for the women, and they're really enthusiastic about it."

The club's equipment was obtained with the help of Pasadena Health Club owner Bill Pearl, a former Mr. Universe, and Leo Stern

of San Diego, Calif., a health-club designer.

Upon joining the club, each woman discusses her physical-fitness and conditioning needs with Mr. Sneider, who designs a personalized program of 10 to 12 exercises comprising a 30-minute workout to be performed two to four times per week. Under supervision, members proceed individually through their exercise routines.

Mrs. Sneider Taking Over

Mr. Sneider is turning over the direction of the women's program to his wife Sarah.

"I enjoy helping the women to feel and look better," she commented. "They enjoy working out together, and they have a more positive mental outlook through the rest of the day. Some were complaining of migraine headaches, backaches and other aches and pains, and this program has really helped them."

Mary Leskey, 51, is senior secretary in the college Registrar's Office here. A victim of arthritis in her shoulders, she joined the health club in April and has since noticed considerable improvement.

"Since I started exercising I find it much easier to move my arms," she reported. "Mr. Sneider gave me a special exercise that corrected my backache problem, and working out has also improved my breathing."

Connie Greenwood, 54, is another enthusiastic member who has exercised regularly since May. An employee of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and a grandmother of two, she plays golf on Sundays in addition to her exercise program.

Never Too Old

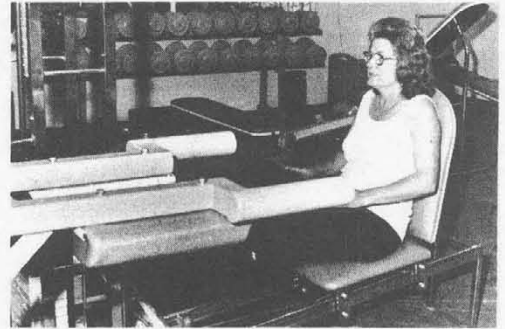
"Many people believe they don't need exercise or they're too old when they reach a certain age bracket,"



DAY BY DAY — Connie Greenwood, above, and Mary Leskey, below, concentrate on lower-body strength in the health club. [Photos by Charles Buschmann]



PUMPING AWAY — Rhonda Clore, left, Cathy Howarth, center, and Sarah Sneider take advantage of the Ambassador Health Club. [Photo by Charles Buschmann]



Did Noah heed the call?

Square dance circles globe

By Darrel Slocum
 PASADENA — Square dancing is a popular pastime for many Americans and is enjoyed by people all over the world. The same is true of the Worldwide Church of God, if the articles in the "Wrap-Up" section of *The Worldwide News* are any indication. If we were to trace the history of square dancing back far enough, we would probably find that many of the

century, square dancing began to experience a big revival. A rapid growth began during World War II, and a handful of callers soon found that defense workers were looking for a social and recreational outlet.

After the war the activity continued to grow. Square-dance associations began to pop up all over the country. Each association had many clubs in its membership, and soon square-dance conventions were held at the local and state levels each year.

Then the associations began to work together to sponsor a national convention held each year in a different state. Through this effort, square dancing was gradually standardized so that the same basic movements were called and executed in the same way in all areas.

During the '50s some callers were taken on tour throughout the world, visiting military bases to teach square dancing. As a result, square dancing soon became popular all over the world.

There are now square-dance clubs in England, Europe, Australia and Japan. In 1971 this caller corresponded with Michael Bundy in the Melbourne, Australia, area, who was trying to learn to call so he could teach and call square dancing for the brethren in that part of the world.

Smooth and Stylish

Mention square dancing to many people today and they still have a concept of the turn-of-the-century turkey-in-the-straw type of the hop, skip and jump type of barn dancing. Actually, square dancing today, while it still has a definite country-western flavor, when done properly is quite smooth and stylish. Singing calls are written to almost every popular song that comes along. There are probably some 20 or more record labels that release new square-dance singing calls every month.

Just where it all originally started is anybody's guess; maybe Noah started it to pass the time while on the Ark. After all, there were Noah, his wife, their three sons and their wives. That makes four couples — just enough for one square.

Darrel Slocum, a Church member, is a caller-instructor and charter member of a square-dance club in Pasadena (though he has just moved to Seymour, Ind., and no longer calls for the Pasadena group). The club is known as the Pasadena Stardusters and will join other clubs across the nation in presenting square-dancing exhibitions during National Squ. Dance Week, Sept. 19 to 25. Look for one of these exhibitions in your area," Mr. Slocum says.

movements and positions were derived from folk dancing done throughout the history of Israel.

For the sake of time and space, let's take a look at the more recent history of this widely enjoyed social activity.

During the 1600s in England, a folklike dance called the "country dance" became popular. A variety of movements, some derived from many other types, were performed by two lines, one line of men and one of women. Its popularity soon spread to France, where the name became *contra*, meaning against, while in Germany it became *kontra-tanz*. Contra dances done in line formation are still danced throughout the square-dance world.

Clog Steps

As this early form of square dancing spread to America, various styles and derivations began to spring up. There were many different types of clog steps, or jigs, incorporated into the dance. From place to place many of the movements were similar, yet different.

In the second quarter of the 20th

Proven: Never too late to graduate

By Robert Cloninger
 RESEDA, Calif. — Someone graduating from high school isn't unusual, but a recent graduation in this area was. Two of the new graduating seniors were a married

couple and twice as old as the others in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leach of Fillmore, Calif., who attend the congregation here, graduated from Renaissance High School June 10. Ro-

land is 41; his wife Mary hesitated to reveal her age but did say she is several years younger than her husband. Both graduated with an A average.

For Roland and Mary, who quit school at age 16, the commencement exercises culminated two years' efforts, three nights a week.

While going to classes, both also held down full-time jobs.

Roland is a foreman at the 5,000-acre Sespe Ranch in Piru Valley, which grows citrus for the Sun-kist Co. Reseda Church members feel he is partly responsible for the good health of the congregation, since each Friday he gleans the fruit left by the pickers and brings a pickup loaded with fruit to Sabbath services. He makes this fresh produce available to the brethren without cost: oranges, lemons, grapefruits and avocados.

In presenting the diploma to Roland, the high-school principal quipped that it was often difficult to recognize Roland with all the dirt covering him from his job.

Mary is a citrus packer at the Sespe packinghouse. She holds the record as the fastest packer in California: 515 cartons in eight hours.

Since Roland and Mary have already raised three children, with only a 16-year-old son at home, some wonder why the Leaches bothered going back to school.

Roland gave two reasons. First, his daughter, who also quit high school, went back and finished, encouraging them to do the same.

Second, instability of the ranch ownership made Roland realize how important a diploma could be if he ever had to change jobs.



GRADUATES — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leach receive their high-school diplomas after two years' effort three nights a week.

Youths receive recognition

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Colleen O'Brien, 13, graduated from H.R. Edmunds School here, receiving the Sen. Charles Dougherty Citizenship Award. She also received recogni-



COLLEEN O'BRIEN

tion for meritorious schoolwork and a gold pin.

Other awards were for drama club, safety patrol, library, choir and assembly committee (of which she was chairman).

Over the years at Edmunds School, Colleen was awarded numerous art and science certificates.

Colleen attends church here with her parents and brother. She hopes to attend Ambassador College, Big Sandy, after high school.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Tom Mayer, 15, at graduation exercises of Gen. George McCall Junior High School received three honor certifi-



TOM MAYER

icates: in recognition of his participation in the District III Music Festival and in choir for athletic activities in hockey, and for completion of junior-high studies.

Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer of the church here.

NEW YORK — Clifford Lowe, 17, a graduate of Malverne High School, was named a first-place winner in the YOU district talent contest July 11. Clifford sang "What the World Needs Now," accompanying himself on the guitar.

Just four days later, July 15, Clifford entered the National Piano Play-



CLIFFORD LOWE

ing Auditions in Great Neck, N.Y., and, having passed the required test, was declared a district winner, intermediate class. He received a certificate from the National Guild of Piano Teachers and was accepted as a member in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

He has participated as a band leader in his father's community students' band. The group helps publicize the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation under the direction of his father, who is a distributor for the foundation.

Clifford was a member of the Long Island Spokesman Club and sang bass and tenor in the Long Island church's choir.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe, members of the Long Island church. He has been accepted to Ambassador College, Pasadena, as a music major. He plans to be a professional musician and teacher.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Kelly Ann Hughes, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes of the church here, received six honors



KELLY ANN HUGHES

upon graduating from Neeskara Elementary School.

Her honors included: a library award, an award for outstanding scholastic achievement, an orchestra certificate showing she participated creditably in orchestral activities (Kelly plays violin and received "excellent" for a grade), an award of merit in volleyball, a certificate of merit for taking first place of all six graders at Neeskara in the Milwaukee County Physical Education Art Contest, and the Camp Upham Woods Outdoor Education Achievement patch for a three-day camp near Wisconsin Dells.

Kelly is a patrol leader in the Milwaukee church's Girl Scout troop.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Cynthia Gay Dantzler was named one of the top 10 honor graduates at A. Crawford Mosley High School. She



CYNTHIA DANTZLER

graduated fourth, with a grade-point average of 3.896, in a class of 432. Cindy was also named to the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, a math society.

She was active in girls' varsity sports, lettering in basketball and volleyball, and received the most valuable player's trophy for girls'

basketball for 1975-76.

Cindy attends church in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and plans to attend Agnes Scott College this fall.

ALOHA, Ore. — Lisa Strelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strelow of Portland, Ore., has been



LISA STRELOW

named most valuable member of the Aloha High School women's track team.

Though only a sophomore, Lisa is no stranger to awards in athletics. As a freshman she was named most valuable in basketball and honored as Girl Athlete of the Year. She maintains a 3.8 grade-point average, and her goal is to become a coach.

She attends Portland West and competed in the Youth Opportunities United track meet at Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

GLADEWATER, Tex. — Peggy Herrmann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herrmann, was honored as the 1976 salutatorian of



PEGGY HERRMANN

Gladewater High School. Peggy's grade-point average was 95.5.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society two years, is a member of the Vocational Office of Education and was listed in *Who's Who in Business* her senior year.

Peggy graduated second out of 117 in her class, of whom 27.3 percent were on the distinguished list.

Peggy is one of five Herrmann children. Her father is former registrar of Ambassador College, Pasadena, and is now doing research in ancient history and astronomy.

Her sister Susan, an artist, attended Ambassador, Pasadena, from 1972 to 1975.

Peggy's brother Karl graduated last May with highest honors from Tyler (Tex.) Junior College.

Peggy's younger sisters are Brenda, 16, who was just initiated into the National Honor Society, and Edith, 12.

Peggy is postponing college to gain employment experience.

TOWANDA, Ill. — YOU member Albert Ort, 19, has won three grand-champion trophies in soapbox-derby racing. He won the Fireman's 500 race three years in



ALBERT ORT (LEFT) AND BRIAN RICHARD

open-class competition, each year painting and redecorating his car according to the theme of an annual Fourth of July parade. He has won first place 1974 through 1976.

His assistant and pit crew is YOU member Glenn Knochel, 17, of Normal, Ill.

Brian Richard, 15, won first place in Class 2 racing 1972 through 1975.

BROWNS MILLS, N.J. — Sharon Hunter, 11, took the first-place trophy at a bicentennial-essay contest



SHARON HUNTER

sponsored by a group called Community Education here.

Sharon's essay was entitled "What the Bicentennial Means to Me."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of the Philadelphia P.M. church.

ST. MARGARETS, N.B. — Scott McHollister, 9, a student at J.D. Canon Public School at the Canadian Armed Forces Station here, was honored by being in a children's reception line when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain toured nearby Military Base Chatham. Scott was one of 18 out of about 250 chosen from his school.

Scott, who is a cub scout, saluted the royal couple and was pleased to have Prince Philip return his salute.

Scott, his brother Jay and mother, Mrs. Faye McHollister, attend services in Moncton, N.B.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two YOU members from this church area came in first place against stiff competition in their class fields in recent



HAROLD RUDOLPH (LEFT) AND DEAN WILLIAMS

school athletic competition in this area.

Dean Williams took first place in the freshman pole-vault event, clearing 10 feet. Seven high schools participated in this meet.

Harold Rudolph competed in the El Dorado County Class C mile race, taking first with a time of 5:57.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoun; Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Williams (a local elder and wife). Both attend here.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kimberly Sjodal, 17, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sjodal, both members here, graduated with honors from California High School in San Ramon June 10.

Kim received the Bank of America award as the top business student (Kim types 70 words per minute and takes shorthand at 120). She also received a Rotary business scholarship (\$100), a faculty scholarship (\$200) and life membership in the California Scholastic Federation.

Kim plans to attend Ambassador after first attending a community college for two years and also gaining practical secretarial experience.

Kim, her sister Meg, 15, and a brother Jon, 10, attend church here with their parents.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Lori Araujo, 15, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio M. Araujo, achieved a



LORI ARAUJO

perfect, 4.0 grade-point average last term, the only student in Serrano Junior High School to do so.

Lori was given a scholarship award for six semesters and is a member of the historians', ecology and tennis clubs and a member of the readers' theater.

Lori's father recently retired from the Air Force. Her mother, JoAnn, is a member of the Fontana, Calif., church. Lori has two sisters.

KANATA, Ont. — Richard Berendt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berendt, was honored at the graduation ceremonies of North Grenville District High School.

Richard, an honor student with a 94.5 average, was valedictorian and

(See YOUTHS, page 15)

Pastor's wife writes a good story

LONDON, Ky. — It seems writers fall into two categories: those who wanted to become authors from the time they could hold a pencil and those who, almost by accident, discover that they can write and tell a good story.

Barbara Dahlgren, who writes the column "Patterns of the Past,"

This article is reprinted here by permission from the London, Ky., Sentinel-Echo of Nov. 6, 1975. Mrs. Dahlgren is the wife of Mel Dahlgren, pastor of the London church.

which appears in the *Sentinel-Echo*, falls in that latter category.

Mrs. Dahlgren became involved in writing recently when she began attending the bicentennial-committee meetings held at the library.

"I wanted to find a way to contribute to the committee," said Mrs. Dahlgren. "However, since I really don't know many people around here except through our church [her husband is minister at the Worldwide Church of God], I wasn't sure what I could do."

She then volunteered to write "Patterns of the Past."

"I had never written before, but

felt that this was one way that perhaps I could contribute to the committee," explained Mrs. Dahlgren. "But, since I have been writing these articles, I have found I really enjoy writing."

Mrs. Dahlgren, with her husband Melvin and their two daughters, moved to London approximately two years ago. She attended Ambassador College in Texas and graduated with a degree in elementary education. She taught for three years in Texas.

She commented that one reason she enjoys writing so much is that she can write and still be at home with her daughters.

"I wish now I had done some writing in school and had taken a journalism course or two," she said.

Article Ideas

Ideas for her articles come from many sources, including other women on the committee and from her own reading. "Sometimes the older women will talk about their ancestors and mention something that really interests me, or when I am reading, I might run across something that, at least to me, is interesting," Mrs. Dahlgren said.

She said she enjoys researching, although "it can be very time con-

suming, since some of the books I use cannot be taken out of the library.

"Some subjects I become interested in are very hard to get information on," Mrs. Dahlgren commented. "Sometimes I'll get a tip that seems to be common knowledge to everyone, yet I have trouble finding any documentation on it."

"Other times, after I finish an article, additional information appears," continued Mrs. Dahlgren. "Like the Simon Gerty article that appeared recently. At the time I could not find why he turned against the Americans. Later, while I was reading another book, this bit of information appeared."

Write Several Papers

When Mrs. Dahlgren first began to write "Patterns," she approached several other newspapers besides the *Sentinel-Echo* about her articles.

"Most of them were very nice," she noted. "Most of them said that they did not have room for a feature every week, but that they were interested in my individual articles. In fact, I just sold my dueling article to one of them."

She did comment on the different ways that various newspapers answered her inquiries, noting particularly the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville.

"I wrote the *Courier* really just for the fun of it. I didn't actually expect to hear anything from them," said Mrs. Dahlgren. "But they must have some sort of screening area because I received a letter from a man in this screening center who told me they were sending some of my articles to an editor above him."

"I still didn't expect anything, but it is editor wrote me a very nice letter. He said that they had more than enough feature articles at the present, but that he was impressed with my writing and encouraged me to continue," finished Mrs. Dahlgren.

Currently, Mrs. Dahlgren has two children's books under review and eventually hopes to compile the articles she is now writing into a book.

"What I would really like to do is to tape some of the tales that these elderly people tell and compile them into a book," she commented. "However, this may be very difficult to do as a lot of them don't like to be taped. But if someone doesn't get these stories, they will disappear after these people are gone."

The Dahlgrens are presently moving to a new home. After they are moved and settled, Mrs. Dahlgren wants to write for magazines and other publications.

"I am really enthusiastic about writing," she smiled. "I just hope I don't lose my enthusiasm."



COMPOSING IN THE KITCHEN — Barbara Dahlgren works on an article at her home in London, Ky. (Photo courtesy London, Ky., *Sentinel-Echo*)

The law of the land

By Barbara Dahlgren

Duels in the modern sense had their origin in the feudal age of Europe. Certain German tribes practiced a modified form of dueling. Various edicts were passed, legalizing the wager of battle as a

and many young promising men were either killed or left crippled for life. This definitely wasn't the age of "sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never harm me." In other words, if you shot your mouth off, you had a good chance of getting your head shot off too.

Other duels were fought over women or business disagreements. And, although the Civil War ended in 1865, men from the North and South were still fighting duels with one another.

This article is an example of one of Mrs. Dahlgren's "Patterns of the Past" columns in the London, Ky., Sentinel-Echo. (See also the accompanying article.)

recognized form of trial. The belief was that God, being Judge and Master, would allow the guilty party to die.

This was, of course, a fallacy, for all too often the wrong man died. The keener eye or the quicker shot won out. Nevertheless, this custom was soon propagated and established in all the monarchies of Europe and migrated to America with our ancestors.

In America dueling was a practice used primarily by prominent gentlemen to settle differences or defend one's honor. Lawyers, doctors, politicians, military officers and newspapermen were some of the chief advocates of dueling. If a man was called a liar, cheat or idiot, a duel resulted. It was an age when men's tempers were short and their honor most sensitive.

Many times these comments were uttered in a drunken stupor or a fit of anger. That made no difference. The duel was fought anyway

and in Kentucky the dueling era covered a little over 75 years, reaching from 1790 to several years before the Civil War. Henry Clay was an avid duelist and settled many a disagreement in this manner.

Among the famous duels fought in Kentucky was the one Andrew Jackson fought with a man named Charles Dickinson in 1806. Dickinson made some disparaging remarks about Jackson's wife, and Jackson challenged him to a duel. Both men were from Tennessee and crossed the state line to fight their duel at Harrison's Mill on Red River in Logan County. Each man had a second and a surgeon present. When the men had paced 10 feet and faced each other, one of the seconds said, "Fire!"

At that word, Dickinson fired almost instantly.

Jackson had been hit but stood steadily. He had not fired yet. According to the rules, Dickinson had to stand on his mark while Jackson took deliberate aim and killed him.

Jackson was condemned for this action, as were many other duelists who survived their opponents.

One little-known Kentucky duel must be considered a classic. In 1792 two magistrates were to duel over a 12½-cent fee for issuing a warrant. As the duel was to begin, it was decided not to shoot at each other for so trivial a sum. It was then proposed that a shooting match be held for a gallon of whiskey instead, which both parties probably drank. Now, that's a duel where both parties won.

Falls from car

Youth escapes injury

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn. — "Two years ago after the Feast of Tabernacles, Mr. Dave Orban, our minister in Knoxville [Tenn.], and Mr. Joe Taylor [a local elder] asked God's blessing and protection over him during the blessing of little children," said Mrs. John C. Taylor after an auto mishap involving her 7-year-old son Clay. "I'm sure that's why I have Clay home with me today."

June 11 Mrs. Taylor, Clay, her sister and sister's son got into the Taylor car to drive to a grocery store. Clay and his mother were sitting in the front seat, and "Clay got to his knees to look in the back seat," Mrs. Taylor said.

"His pants must have caught on the door because I heard him scream. My sister was screaming. I could hear the sound of the road, and instantly I knew Clay had fallen out of the car. I was traveling about 40 to 45 miles per hour."

Mrs. Taylor swerved to the side of the road and felt a bump. "I knew I had run over him with my back tire," she said.

Mrs. Taylor pulled the car to a stop and jumped out the door. A car coming around the curve had to swerve to miss her.

"My legs just collapsed. I got to my feet frantically and I heard my little boy screaming for me. I think that was the most relief I had ever felt in my life. I knew he was alive."

Mrs. Taylor said her sister had managed to get out of the car before it was completely stopped and got to Clay first, who got up and ran to her.

After a police car that was approaching at the time of the accident stopped, the officer said he saw Clay fall from the car and roll onto some gravel, out of the way of traffic and away from Mrs. Taylor's car.

"I hadn't run over him," Mrs. Taylor said.

They hurried Clay to a hospital, "where they told me Clay probably had a broken leg and arm injuries, but when they checked Clay . . . and X-rayed him all over they could not find one break. The attending doctor brought in Clay's X-ray report with a smile on his face, just shaking his head in disbelief. The nurse in the emergency room had tears in her



CLAY TAYLOR

eyes. She said she certainly believed in miracles and that Clay was one of them."

Clay's only apparent injury was a laceration on his knee that took eight stitches, according to Mrs. Taylor. Even though he was wearing a short-sleeved shirt, he had only minor scratches on his elbows and "not even one bruise on his arms. The doctor said he had children in the hospital with bicycle accidents who looked worse than Clay. I certainly know God gives us His divine protection."



NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICE? — No, just a coincidence. Although this car dealership is in Annandale, Va., 10 miles from the White House, the Jerry involved has no connection with another, famous Jerry. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

Supercyclers splash down off Virginia Beach

By Sherry L. Marsh
BIG SANDY — "When we crossed historical routes like the Lewis-and-Clark trail, it was like being a pioneer yourself," commented Sue James of Columbus, Ohio, one of 80 riders who cycled across America this summer. "You were like them because you were using your own human power to get across the United States."

The bicentennial "pioneers," 28 Ambassador College cyclists from Big Sandy and more than 50 others, had a lot to say about their experiences on the 4,300-mile trip across the States that began June 9 near Astoria, Ore.

"It was our way to say happy birthday, America, during the bicentennial year," said Larry Haworth, tour director.

Traveling an average of 15 miles an hour, seven or eight hours a day (about 80 miles a day), the cyclists had plenty of time to observe the land they were crossing.

Mark Mickelson, an AC student from Medford, Ore., said: "I was impressed with the amount of country we have. It made me realize the potential this country has."

Sue James described the reality that hit her after looking at maps of the United States' topography before the tour: "We really learned about U.S. geography, because if there was a hill on the map we had to go up it."

The highest elevation the cyclists encountered was Hoosier Pass in the Rocky Mountains (11,542 feet). At times they cruised down the mountains at speeds approaching 50 miles an hour.

"You would think the toughest part of the trip would be the steep mountain routes, but they were not because we were mentally prepared for them," said Colin Hardy, an AC student from Padstow, Australia. "Instead, the hot 25- and 30-mile-an-hour winds across Kansas were the most difficult part of the trip."

Stayed on Schedule

Of the 90 who went on the trip, 80 riders road coast to coast, two were injured along the way, five rode part time and three were nonriders (drivers of vehicles that accompanied the cyclists). An estimated 35 riders also joined the group for short stretches along the way.

The two injured — 15-year-old Bob Berkeley of Sheridan, Ore., who suffered a broken collarbone and wrist when he ran into another bike in Colorado, and Olga Otasevic, an AC student from Clark, N.J., who fractured her elbow when she ran off the road five days before the end of the trip — rode in the motor vehicles

after their injuries but recovered sufficiently to ride the last day.

The group stayed on schedule the entire time, despite 600 flat tires, adverse weather and influenza, which hit about 75 cyclists during the tour (most of whom kept riding in "sick packs").

The adverse weather, which didn't seem to bother the cyclists, ranged from snow to 99-degree heat. A severe storm in Kansas once forced them to take shelter in a grain elevator, and a windstorm in Illinois blew several off their bicycles and the road.

Dip to Dip

All of the riders who started out in Oregon each dipped his or her front wheels into the Atlantic at Virginia Beach, Va., after 4,290 miles.

The evening before the last day of the trip, a banquet, partially sponsored by the Big Sandy churches, was held at Ft. Monroe Officers' Club in Hampton, Va.

The trip had cost close to \$30,000, the biggest contributor being Youth Opportunities United.

A typical day began with AC cyclist Mark Weaver of Dayton, Ohio, saying: "It's 5 o'clock. Time to rise and shine, everybody. Tents come down in 20 minutes."

In two hours tents would be down, bags and camping gear would be on a truck and breakfast would have been eaten.

Breakfast was usually provided by Church members in the area, but a few times the cyclists had to supply their own "emergency breakfasts" from the group's supplies.

After a final check of the bikes, the 10 packs of riders, with eight riders in each pack, would be on the road again. Riding for about 20 miles at a time, they would break twice a day, plus a lunch stop.

In the evening, area Church members would usually be at the designated campsite ahead of the cyclists preparing dinner. When the group arrived, camp would "go up," which meant setting up tents and rest-room facilities, if there were none, and the bike shop would open for repairs.

Moving City

Crews were responsible for all phases of the trip: camp setup and takedown, dishes, mechanics.

"Just think of everything involved in moving a small city across the U.S. and that would be us," commented George Bryan, assistant tour director.

Lights-out was around 9 o'clock for a lot of tired and sore bodies.

Of the 66-day tour, the cyclists pedaled every day except Sabbaths and two other days — one in Mis-



soula, Mont., where the bikers visited a smoke jumpers' school and the headquarters of Bikecentennial, Inc., whose route the cyclists used part of the time, and a day touring Washington, D.C.

The longest day on the road ended at 9:30 p.m. after 111.9 miles, the longest stretch. The shortest ride was 42.2 miles, when the bikers were en route to the Atlantic the last day of the journey, Aug. 13.

"One thing we've really learned to appreciate is the Sabbath," said Sue James. "After a trip like this your body and mind both need a rest."

Each time the group was in a church area for the Sabbath, the cyclists would take part in services by providing special music and sermonette material. Several male cyclists would speak for a few minutes about the trek and what they were learning.

Living in a 90-member family, the cyclists got to know each other well. "In cycling it's like a family," said Beth Johnston, a pedaler from Col-

ville, Wash. "I learned how other people react under pressure. I also learned a lot of patience learning how to cope with a bunch of people when working with them."

"We grew really close to each other," said Mike Lasceski of Bad Axe, Mich., another AC student on the trip. "We rode, ate and played with the same people. We saw each other in all types of situations."

Cindy Issler of Brocton, N.Y., wrote a thank-you letter to Mr. Haworth after returning home.

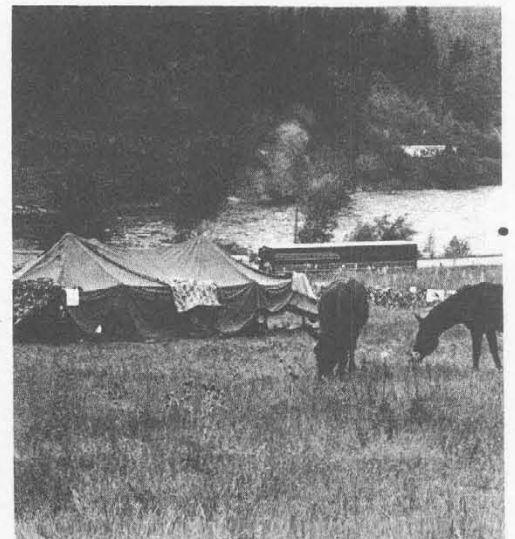
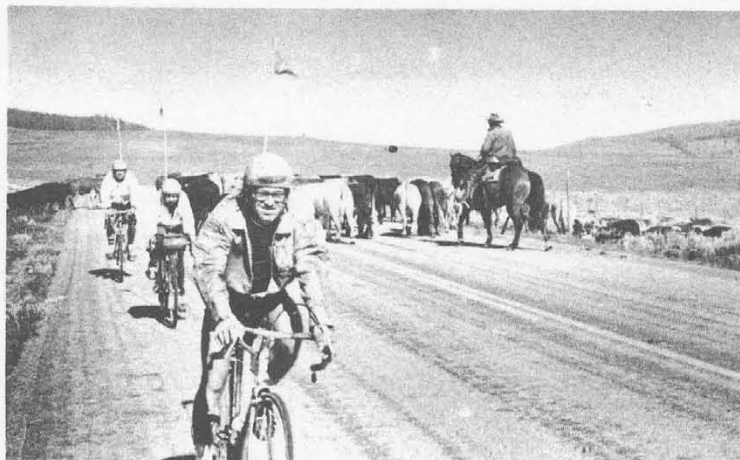
"I don't think I've ever learned as much, met so many people, or ex-

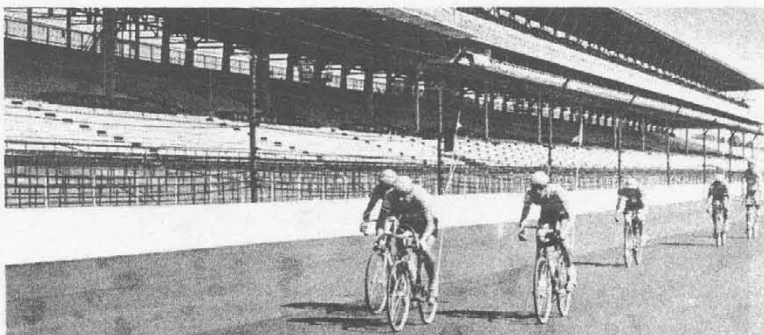
perienced as many things in such a short time in all my life," she wrote. "In fact, in my mind, this trip was like life in miniature, and it carried with it some lessons that are sure to be useful in life's challenges ahead, just as they were on this trip."

For some, the entire coast-to-coast experience was hard to explain to others.

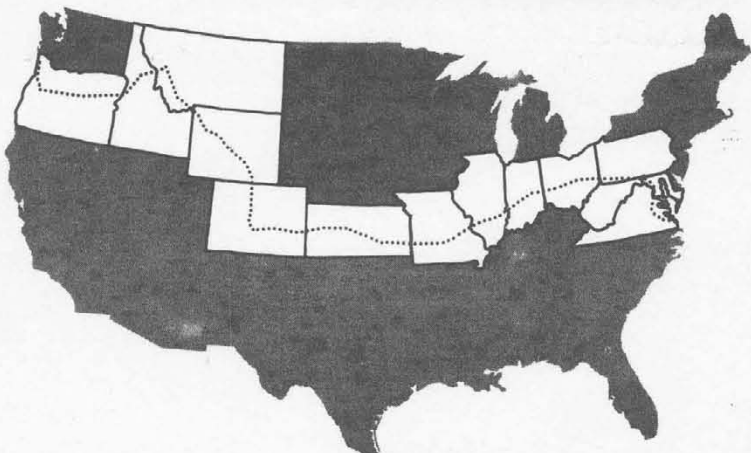
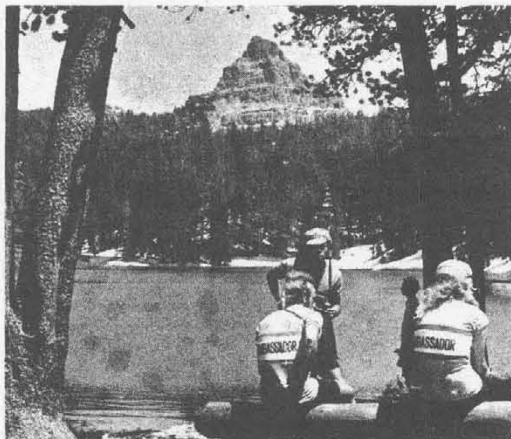
"People will say it was great and they loved it, wouldn't spend their summer any other way," Mike Lasceski concluded, "but I still can't put into words what I've learned. You've got to do it in order to understand what it was like."

END OF TRAIL — Above: Immersing their front wheels in the Atlantic Aug. 13 off Virginia Beach, Va., the cyclists finish their 4,300-mile journey. Below: In Idaho the cyclers share a pasture with its previous occupants. Below left: A cattle drive across the path in Montana doesn't stop the pedalers. (Photos by Douglas Kranch)





BICENTENNIAL RACERS — Above: Six of the cyclers obtained permission to ride once around the two-mile oval race-track in Indiana where the Indianapolis 500 is held. The five reached speeds of up to 35 miles an hour. The track was being resurfaced, preventing the entire group from making a circuit. Right: Stopping at a lake in the mountains of Wyoming, several cyclists take in the scenery during a lunch break. [Photos by Douglas Kranch]



CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE — Above: This is the 4,300-mile route the cyclists took across the United States beginning near Astoria, Ore., and ending at Virginia Beach, Va. Below: On the last day of their two-month-long journey, the bikers pose in front of the McDonald's that treated them to free soft drinks while they waited for a police escort through the city of Virginia Beach. [Photo by Douglas Kranch]



Changes in Britain

(Continued from page 2)

had a noticeable effect on the membership. However, the countryside and the overall situation in the farming community and so on has been very gravely affected. The country is now brown instead of its traditional green. Since my family's arrival in early February, it has only rained about two days, which is very, very unusual, to say the least.

"I understand that meteorologists are saying even if we have a record wet winter here it will not be enough to restore the water-table levels and replenish the reservoirs. I think the major effect is going to be in terms of the economy. When you have dried-up grazing land, you can't afford to graze as many cattle, for example, which means you've got to feed them, which means additional expense. So farmers don't keep as many, which makes the price go up. It has also had a considerable impact on industry, which is talking about working only a three-day week.

"And this particular problem we're having in the U.K. is magnified greater in Europe and in certain parts of northern France, where there's a very, very severe drought situation."

As someone on the scene, how far back do you feel you would have to go to find a drought condition as severe as the current one?

"I understand from the newspapers that this is the worst drought for 250 years."

Is there a chapter of the Amba-

sador International Cultural Foundation in England?

"At the present time there is no organized chapter as such. We are required under British law to separately register the foundation, and we are currently in the process of doing this. As a result of this and other legal technicalities we have to go through, we haven't been able to actively pursue the foundation's activities in England.

"We are, however, planning to launch the foundation's magazine in England and Europe beginning September of 1977. We expect to have quite a successful and enthusiastic reception from people."

What plans do you have in England and Western Europe to develop the magazine?

"Well, at the present time we are building a team of publishing and circulation experts who are going to help us launch the magazine. We feel that the contents, the goals and aims that it aspires to are going to be something that the British people are going to welcome because it is going to focus on man's achievements and aspirations as opposed to all his failures and the bad news that we see around us.

"Circulation, we hope, will be about 150,000, but that's something we will have to build up to. Without exception, everyone we've talked to on the launch of the magazine is very enthusiastic about it, and we have very good support for the project in Europe."

just don't agree with them. So instead of being destructive in my attitude I felt that I would try to think of a solution that would please both sides. I hope I have.

Mrs. Jacque Huie
Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Thanks for your suggestion. While your idea may have merit, we feel our readers prefer a newspaper free of paid advertising.

☆☆☆

The Worldwide News is a fine service to the members and much appreciated, especially the personals section.

Bill Smith
Scotia, N.Y.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Program] campsite has in fact just completed its FOURTH year at the Loch Lomond location, not its third year — as the article claimed.

II. Maintenance engineers and a pioneer crew were NOT on site in late May "overhauling and whipping the grounds back into shape."

My understanding on this latter point was occasioned by the knowledge that three caravan trailers from the Ambassador College grounds at Bricket Wood were driven up to the SEP site in late May to be stored in preparation for the camp. But no engineers remained on site to "whip the grounds into shape."

The 1976 SEP session has just concluded. I am happy to report it was a great success in every way — in spite of my article!

Edward Smith
Bricket Wood, England

☆☆☆

Personal appreciation

I must say that I am very bothered by all the negative mail I have been reading about the WN in "Letters to the Editor."

In the paper issued before the Aug. 2 issue of the WN there were so many criticisms on the "Personals" section I couldn't believe it. To me, this section, plus the "Wrap-Up" section, are what makes the WN so personal to all of us. If we truly believe that God is our Father, then you have to admit to yourself that these people who are sending in these ads are our brothers in Christ. How can anyone just ignore what these people are trying to say to us?

Anyway, I get the impression that some people feel that these articles are using precious space for something silly. So this is my suggestion.

The WN could charge a small fee for printing the ads, in "Personals" only, all except prayer requests. When I say a small fee, I am talking in the direction of 50 cents to 75 cents per ad. With the exception, of course, of people who cannot afford it.

To me this would help in many ways. It could help pay for a subscription for someone who can't afford the WN, and it might make some of the people change their negative attitudes about the ads if they thought that the people were paying for the paper.

I do want to explain that I feel like the people who did write in the negative letters have every right to their opinion. I

Record drive raises money

By Rex Morgan

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Church member Robin Ineson, 22, was one of a team of three drivers that July 4 made a record-breaking drive of 130 miles in an automobile non-stop — backwards.

The drive, to raise money for charity, netted \$1,300 for the New Zealand Child Health Foundation. In the process, the effort set a world's record for the Guinness Book of World Records, beating the previous record by 50 miles.

Headlights were installed on the rear of the car, and the speedometer was reconnected to record the miles covered while driving backwards. The drivers took the wheel in turns, each steering for half an hour at a time. Changes of driver were made, and fuel, oil and water were checked at intervals, all while the car was still on the move.

The effort was not without its tense moments. Before the start, the car sustained a puncture, but this was fixed before the attempt began. At one stage during the run, the car spun off the course. But Mr. Ineson, who was at the wheel at the time, grimly held on and managed to regain control.

The drive of 136.8 miles in reverse was completed in just over 10 hours. How did Mr. Ineson feel afterwards? He summed it up: "Pretty exhausted."

Vista del Arroyo: a view with a future?

In Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal" of Aug. 16, he mentioned property that might become available to the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College. John Zahody, staff writer for the Public Information Office, Pasadena campus, and Keith Jones, a writer for The Portfolio, the campus newspaper, prepared this article on the background of the property, known as the Vista del Arroyo, with assistance from the Pasadena Historical Society.

By John Zahody
and Keith Jones

PASADENA — The Vista del Arroyo is a 24-building complex on 13½ acres one block west of Ambassador College in a scenic area amid mansions and estates. Surrounded by eucalyptus groves, the buildings, at one time a hotel and auxiliary buildings, overlook a steep and twisting arroyo (water-carved gully or channel) on one side of the property.

Tennis and badminton courts are alongside an 80,000-gallon swimming pool. Of the 24 buildings, 19 are wood-frame cottages, mostly in poor repair. The rest include the main hotel and a large structure that was once a private residence.

Trees, some with trunks five feet across, are plentiful, along with many other plants.

The main building was recently studied by engineers and meets accepted earthquake-safety standards.

The hotel is a seven-story edifice of Spanish-Moorish architecture with 400 rooms. It is made of reinforced concrete and is considered structurally sound.

Donald Nollar, Pasadena planning and zoning administrator, said of the main building, which was built in the 1920s:

"Although it is not an official landmark, we recognize it as a landmark, and the citizens of Pasadena definitely have a degree of sentiment for the building."

History of the Vista

The Vista del Arroyo changed from a boardinghouse to a girls' health lodge, a hotel, a war veterans' hospital and, finally, a federal-government office building before it

was vacated in July, 1975.

In 1882, eight years after Pasadena's founding, a resident, Emma C. Bangs, purchased several acres running from Orange Grove Avenue (adjacent to the present campus) to the arroyo.

On this property she constructed a semipublic boardinghouse and, in 1889, expanded it to include several outbuildings, one of which was a "physical-culture" lodge, which came to be a famous spa.

In 1903 Mrs. Bangs died, and her property was bought by the Crown City Investment Co., which ran the hotel for a year.

The Vista del Arroyo Co. purchased the hotel in 1905, making improvements and converting it into a popular resort.

The Vista del Arroyo Hotel was famous for its scenic view. On one side the guests enjoyed the picturesque landscape of the arroyo and the hills beyond, with the Colorado Boulevard Bridge as a northern skyline.

Hotel Rebuilt

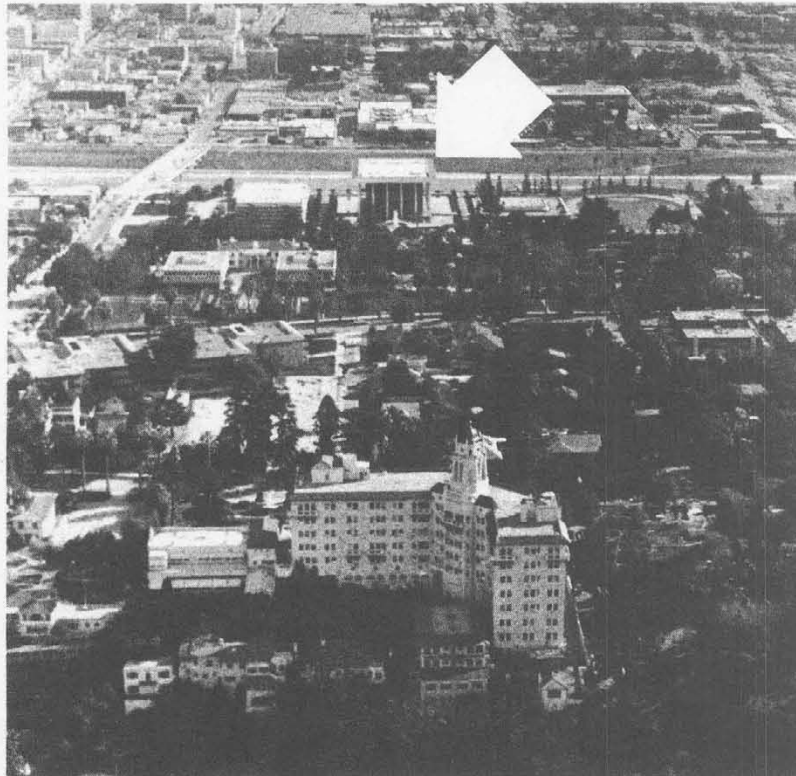
A new hotel was erected on the site of the old by Harry C. Comstack, president and general manager of the Vista del Arroyo Co., in 1930. The new million-dollar structure boasted 400 rooms on six floors, a full-length loggia on one side, dining terraces, a tea garden and a main dining room.

The Vista del Arroyo became known as a hotel for the wealthy, but its life as such was short. By the end of the 1930s it was in serious financial trouble, and a court order later mandated the sale of the huge site to the federal government.

The War Department purchased the hotel Feb. 5, 1943, giving the guests only 24 hours to vacate. Daniel M. Linnard, then in charge of the Vista del Arroyo Co., was quoted as saying in 1943:

"The Vista guests have shown a fine patriotic spirit in giving up their quarters, knowing that in doing so they are assisting our government and the boys who are fighting for our lives, liberties and homes."

The complex was a hospital for wounded veterans from after the end of World War II until 1954, when it was converted into an office building



VISTA MAGNIFICO — Seen from the air, looking east, the Vista del Arroyo, foreground, is a little over a city block from the college campus. The arrow indicates the Auditorium.

for the Navy and the government. The Vista del Arroyo became better known as the Pasadena Federal Center.

Later it was used by the Defense Contract Administration Service, the Canadian Defense Office, the Office of Economic Adjustment and the Defense Investigative Service Office.

In 1964 the General Services Administration (GSA), the business arm of the government, used the Vista as

an office building, discontinuing its use as such in July, 1975. According to a spokesman of the GSA, the buildings at that time were declared "excess as needs to the federal government" and were offered to the state or municipal government.

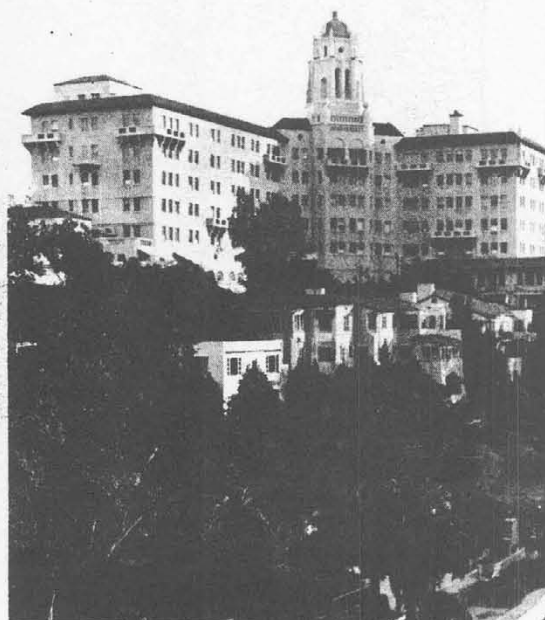
Neither apparently had any need for the hotel and other buildings of the complex, so they were offered to nonfederal public agencies. Ambassador College, noted in this area for

its beauty and campus maintenance, has now been given consideration as a possible recipient of the property.

Should Ambassador acquire the Vista del Arroyo, it will be used primarily for student housing, a library and classroom facilities. The college would remove many deteriorated outbuildings and landscape the area to conform to the high standards maintained on the main campus.



VIEWS WITH PROMISE — The 24-building complex, on a 13½-acre estate, is seen looking southeast from the air, above, and from eye level, right. Several of the smaller buildings would be removed should the college take possession of the property.



THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

PASADENA — Colin Adair, director of the Work in the Philippines, in a telephone conversation with the International Division's office here reported that as far as he knew no Church members were injured in the Aug. 16 earthquake and tidal wave in the Philippines.

Media reports in the United States have stated that deaths in the Philippines as a result of the tragedy could top 8,000, but Mr. Adair said he felt the extent of the damage has been exaggerated by news media.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department here announced the names of 14 men who have been or will soon be ordained as ministers or raised in rank.

The department reported Aug. 27 that nine men are being raised in rank to preaching elder and five to local elder. Of the five local elders, one will be on the Church's payroll, the other four will not.

The new preaching elders: **Charles Calahan** of the Lafayette, Ind., church area; **Charles Crain**, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara,

Calif.; **Walter Dickinson**, Pasadena; **Noel Hornor**, Sacramento, Calif.; **Ellis La Ravia**, Pasadena; **Jim O'Brien**, Melbourne and Orlando, Fla.; **Jim Servidio**, Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill.; **Harry Sleder**, Seattle and Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; and **Robert Smith**, Fontana and Glendora, Calif.

The local elder in the employ of the Work: **Steve Brown**, Detroit, Mich.

The local elders not in the Work's employ: **Guy Swenson**, Duluth, Minn.; **Joe Tkach Jr.**, Phoenix, Ariz.; **Ken Williams**, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and **Mel Williams**, Long Beach, Calif.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — Singer **Buck Owens** will entertain at four U.S. sites of the Feast of Tabernacles this year, announced the Festival Office here Aug. 29.

The country-and-western performer will be in Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 10, Big Sandy Oct. 12, St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 13 and Hampton, Va., Oct. 14.

Tickets will be sold at each of the

four sites for \$4, \$5 and \$6 (no tickets will be available in advance). Children will be admitted for half price.

Buck Owens will be joined on stage at each performance by **Garner Ted Armstrong**.

☆☆☆

BRICKET WOOD, England — **Harold L. Jackson**, director of the Black African Work, will conduct Feast of Tabernacles services in two African countries in October, he announced Aug. 12.

For the first half of the Feast Mr. Jackson will be in Ghana, at the Ghana National Cultural Center in Kumasi, Oct. 8 to 11. The second half he will hold services in Nigeria, at the Baptist Youth Camp in Ekiti.

"We expect a record crowd at both locations," Mr. Jackson commented.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration, recently completed a "highly successful" trip to visit a number of field ministers.

On Friday, Aug. 13, Mr. Dart flew from here to New Orleans, La., where he spoke in Sabbath services. While in New Orleans he visited with ministers **Hugh Wilson** and **Ron Wallen** and their wives.

From New Orleans, with the aid of the Church's Big Sandy-based Cessna 421, a light, twin-engine aircraft, he made a number of short hops.

Following is a day-by-day account

of his stops and the ministers and their wives with whom he met:

• Sunday Mr. Dart flew to Mobile, where he had lunch with the **Larry Smiths** and the **Donald Thomases**. Later the same day he flew to Montgomery, Ala., visiting with the **Paul Kurtses** and **Rick Beam**. That evening he had dinner in Birmingham, Ala., with **Ken Martin**.

• Monday he flew to Huntsville and had coffee at the airport with **Mel Turner**. Then he flew to Atlanta, where he had dinner with the **Paul Flatts**, the **Mike Boozes**, the **Jim Frankeses** and the **Abner Washingtons**.

• Tuesday Mr. Dart flew to Chattanooga, where he had lunch with **William Cowan Sr.**, **William Cowen Jr.** and **Roy Holladay**, who was visiting there. From Chattanooga he flew to Nashville, where he had dinner with the **Tony Hammers** and the **Fred Baileys**. The next morning he had breakfast with Mr. Hammer before returning to Los Angeles.

Mr. Dart said that he was pleased with the results of his trip. "It helped me get a better feel for the field ministry. Talking with the ministers one on one is a very effective way to communicate."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Athletic director **Jim Petty** announced that Ambassador College has been granted associate membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athlet-

ics (NAIA) for the 1976-77 school year.

The NAIA is one of the largest and best recognized associations of its kind in the country, Mr. Petty said. Since its establishment in 1940, it has



JIM PETTY

grown to a membership of 565 colleges and universities.

Ambassador College has been host of the NAIA District III play-offs the past two years.

Mr. Petty said full membership in the NAIA should be obtained when the college becomes accredited.

☆☆☆

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Housing confirmations for Church members (See GRAPEVINE, page 9)

Member behind bars may soon be paroled

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jack Thomas Walker, a member who was baptized while behind prison bars more than three years ago (*The Worldwide News*, May 28, 1973), may be paroled soon, largely thanks to efforts of the brethren here and in Detroit, Mich.

According to Bruce Vance, pastor of the Ann Arbor and Detroit West churches, Mr. Walker is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Sept. 23. If everything goes well, another hearing will be scheduled for sometime in October or November, at which time Mr. Walker, 51, may be granted a parole, which would end his imprisonment, which began nine years ago.

Mr. Walker, contacted by telephone, said things look good for his parole. "My lawyer said she is more positive about my case than any she's handled," he said.

Mr. Vance said members in his area have been engaged in numerous fund-raising projects for the past eight months to raise money for legal fees. "We've held garage sales, rummage sales, and there have been a number of direct contributions."

He said \$1,500 has been paid in legal fees to date.

Job Needed

Mr. Vance said one of the remaining hurdles is finding a job for Mr. Walker.

"I'm hoping we can find a job for Jack away from the Detroit area so he can get a fresh start in every sense of the word. I know that during his transition from prison life there will be frustrations and trials, and I feel it will be a big help for him to be away from all the pressures and tensions of a big city like Detroit."

He said he hopes a job will open up for Mr. Walker before his second hearing since the guarantee of a job would probably increase his chances of parole.

Mr. Vance said Mr. Walker's age, a lack of training and a prison record are limiting factors, but he is confident Mr. Walker could excel in the right job and the right environment.

"I'm hoping something will open up in a rural area," Mr. Vance said.

Mr. Walker, who currently works in the prison dry-cleaning shop, said he has no particular preference as to what he'd like to do upon his release. When asked if he thought he'd have any difficulty adjusting to nonprison life, he laughed and said he didn't think it would take him long at all.

Mr. Walker was baptized shortly before Passover in 1973. In that year's May 28 issue of *The Worldwide News*, ministers **Judd Kirk** and **Steve Nutzman** described the circumstances surrounding Mr. Walker's conversion. They visited him shortly before the Feast of Tabernacles in 1972. After visits and discussion about baptism, they gained permission from prison authorities to baptize Mr. Walker "in an old bathtub (filled with cold water, much to his surprise) located in the laundry room of the psychiatric ward."

Guard Outside

Eight days later the ministers returned to conduct Passover services for Mr. Walker in "an office room with a guard waiting outside the door (for security reasons) surrounded by thousands of prisoners in countless prison cells."

Mr. Walker, who has never been married, said the Church was like a family to him. He said he received letters from almost every state in the union and from countries around the world after his baptism.

As to the help Church members in the area had been to him, he said "words wouldn't describe that well enough. It would take the rest of the day and then some to tell you all that they have did for me. And Mr. Vance, he's been leading the whole thing, it seems."

Mr. Vance praised Mr. Walker's example and growth. "Jack has progressed greatly in understanding and personal growth. He's very stable, mature and set a tremendous example for those within and without the prison."



NEW STUDENTS — These photos were taken during "New Student Week" in Pasadena, which began Aug. 8. Clockwise from right are **Walter Dickinson**, **Kathy Hayes**, **Paula Ridgely**; **Mr. and Mrs. John Beaver** (left) and **Janet** (center) and **Joanna Hufer**; **Earl Crowell** and **Wendy Nielsen**. (See article, page 1.)

