

A Personal Letter

from

Gamer Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from Iceland! I am dictating this "Personal" over the telephone en route to Brickett Wood for the Sabbath and for conferences with several of our top executives concerning the announcement I made in the last issue regarding the possible reopening of the campus there.

As you will read in the memo which I sent to all of our ministerial and other key personnel in the latest Bulletin (reprinted beginning on this page), it has become increasingly clear it may be virtually impossible to open the Brickett Wood campus as quickly as this autumn.

First, the financial considerations are so complex and far-reaching that it will require a great deal of additional study. Secondly, with time rushing by and the opening of the colleges only weeks away (we open early in order to graduate our students early so they can have an edge on the labor market in the spring), it

would be all but impossible to make the many decisions concerning faculty, administration and staff, and to have all the physical moves in a sufficient time so as to have a well-ordered and smooth-running academic institution fully functioning in only a matter of weeks.

However, I am still very hopeful that we can open Brickett Wood at the very latest by next year. If it becomes clear we could open by the spring semester (in early January, 1976), we will do so, but I cannot know until some of the impending deliberations are completed.

As I have said so many times, I want to take all of you into my confidence in these stages, and I hope this does not in any way result in any unwarranted disappointment if some of my earliest concepts don't materialize exactly as they could have.

It is simply that I knew considerations of this dimension would be so exciting to many of our people who have a deep emotional involvement in Brickett Wood (and so do I!) that it would be impossible to keep it private until we could make a final decision. I would prefer to let all of you know our thinking in a step-by-step manner rather than have to constantly answer all the rumors that come flooding back to headquarters.

Great Deal of Growth

It seems almost impossible, but college is about to begin again, with one of our largest incoming classes in (See PERSONAL, page 15)

Mr. Armstrong visits Jerusalem after meeting Monacan royalty

JERUSALEM — Herbert W. Armstrong arrived here Aug. 1 for five days to meet with several Israeli and Japanese leaders and celebrate Ambassador College's seventh year of participation in the Temple Mount archaeological excavations with the Israeli Exploration Society and Hebrew University, according to Stanley R. Rader, vice president for financial affairs for the Work, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his trips.

"We are looking forward to a momentous five days which will include the celebration on Sunday evening, Aug. 3, of our seventh year of participation and cooperation" in the dig project, Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong came here from Monte Carlo, capital of Monaco, where he cosponsored with Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco the showing of a film, *Paper Tiger*, to benefit handicapped children.

Proceeds from the film and reception went to the French chapter of the World Association for the Aid of Children (L'Association Mondiale Pour l'Aide des Enfants).

At a dinner accompanying the showing, Mr. Armstrong was seated at the royal table with the prince and princess.

On the Sabbath of Aug. 2 Mr. Armstrong spoke to Ambassador students at the dig and other members in Jerusalem.

After services he toured the excavations with Professor Binyamin Mazar and Dr. Yosef Aviram of Hebrew University.

That evening Mr. Armstrong and

Mr. Rader dined with Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol and his wife.

Also on the itinerary were a private dinner Aug. 4 to be given by Moshe Dyan, former minister of defense, in honor of Mr. Armstrong and six of his "Japanese sons," members of the Japanese Diet.

"Four of the Japanese congressmen and their wives were flown in the G-II from Tokyo to Paris on July 30," Mr. Rader said. "And on Aug. 1 the congressmen continued on to Cairo for important government meetings."

The Japanese flew to Amman

Jordan, Aug. 2 and were to arrive in Israel Aug. 3.

Mr. Armstrong was also to attend a dinner Aug. 5 cosponsored by the Japanese ambassador to Israel and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

"Eight of Mr. Armstrong's closest Japanese friends will be in attendance as well as most of the prominent governmental, academic, industrial and cultural leaders of Israel," Mr. Rader said.

It was Mr. Armstrong's first overnight visit to Jerusalem since November, 1974.

GTA memo on Brickett Wood reviews reopening possibility

PASADENA — Gamer Ted Armstrong, in a memo dated July 24 to "all concerned," further outlined his intentions concerning the possible reopening of the Ambassador College in England (*The Worldwide News*, July 21).

Mr. Armstrong, Leslie L. McCullough, International Division director, and Ronald Dart, vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, flew to the campus for further on-the-spot study of the concepts.

Mr. Armstrong's "Personal" (page 1, this issue), dictated en route to England, includes additional comments on the possible reopening. The complete text of Mr. Armstrong's memo follows:

By now you all know I have been entertaining ideas of reopening the

British campus as soon as possible.

However, to avoid any misunderstandings or false assumptions, I thought it wise to send all interested parties a memorandum on the subject.

I am hoping to be able to reopen the British campus without any increase in allocation from the United States, meaning our present financial policy of sending no further monthly allocation beyond Jan. 1, 1976, remains in effect, and any funds other than indigenous British income needed for the maintenance of a small academic complex would have to come in the form of travel subsidies, scholarships or by other means from the various offices of the International Division, as well as a (See MEMO EXPLAINS, page 15)

SEP sponsors teen tourneys

ORR, Minn. — The Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) will sponsor tournament competition in horseshoes, two-man canoeing, archery and cheerleading here Aug. 10, 11 and 12, according to Dave Harris, assistant to SEP director Floyd Lochner.

Young people 12 through 18 years of age who attend the Worldwide Church of God are eligible.

The SEP will provide housing and meals, Mr. Harris said. The only cost to participants will be transportation to Orr and back home.

Anyone interested in participating may enter by calling the SEP tournament hot line: (218) 757-3216.

Qualifying rounds for this competition were conducted during the first session of the camp. Winners were awarded a scholarship to stay and participate along with second-session qualifiers and contestants who will come to the SEP for the three-days only.

The champions from the first session:

- In boys' canoeing competition, the winning team was Kendall Kalamaha of Douglas, N.D., who attends the Bismarck church, and Mike Fike of Tampa, Fla., who attends the Tampa church.

- In girls' canoeing the winners were Margaret John of Petaluma, Calif., who attends the Santa Rosa church, and Susan Koppes of Plymouth, Ohio, who attends the Findlay church.

- Mike Fike also won the boys' archery competition.

- Susan Donovan of Lewisville, Tex., who attends church in Dallas, won the girls' archery competition.

- Cheerleading was won by Francine Beechum of McLean, Va. She attends the church in Washington, D.C.

- Competition in horseshoes was won by Tim McIver of Dallas, who attends church in Dallas.

College shifts emphasis at Jerusalem dig



TEMPLE MOUNT EXCAVATIONS — Left photo: Bill Braswell, right, Pasadena senior, and Ava Norton, Big Sandy junior, scoop rubble and dirt from the Herodian Period into their rubber buckets on the southern wall of the Temple Mount. The dig is on the Arab side of Jerusalem and is in front of the Dome of the Rock, in background. Right photo: Jeanie Greenwood, Pasadena junior, sketches a Byzantine house for records of Hebrew University. A sketch is made of each layer of the dig, which has gone down 30 feet since the beginning of Ambassador's participation in 1969. (Photos by Scott Moss)



Ambassador College, for the first time in seven years of sending students to Jerusalem to work at the Temple Mount excavations, has shifted the emphasis of the students' participation. In past years students spent most of their time actually digging at the excavations; this year more time was allotted for academics.

According to Christopher Patton, resident director of the Jerusalem office of the Work, the modified program offered accredited courses of instruction on the land, history and archaeology of Israel as they relate to the Bible, as do other American institutions with students studying in Israel.

Something else is new. The Ambassador students stayed at the Work's office complex, which is leased by Ambassador on a yearly basis.

The students arrived in Jerusalem June 5 for 11 weeks. The 22 Ambassador students and eight students from local-church areas in the United States began digging June 8 for five weeks. They followed a precedent set the previous six summers; they worked Sunday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This summer the students found Roman and Byzantine coins, a Roman wax seal, a shekel from about (See COLLEGE SHIFTS, page 7)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Letters to Karen and Michele

Dear Karen:

Sorry about not renewing my subscription to *The Worldwide News* before now, but I was waiting for my renewal letter. I didn't get one, but I guess that's because I only began my subscription in June.

Anyway, here is the \$4 and a mailing label from a recent issue.

By the way, that ad was tremendous [July 7]. Thanks for helping me not to miss any issue of *The Worldwide News*.

I hope you make it to Colorado. I've been there (in Denver) and really like it.

Dorothy McKeon
Elmhurst, N.Y.

☆☆☆

Dear Karen and Michele:

Two look like real sweet good girls. I just know I love you both. The picture in the *WN* of you two is really nice [June 23]. I do so enjoy the paper very much. Makes me wish I could see you both. I am 74 years young and live on a little five acres by myself. I have been in the Church for 18 years and like it better all the time. Here are four \$1 bills to renew my paper. Lots of love to both of you and God bless you both.

You be real careful now and have a good time at Tabernacles.

Write me if you like. I will be very glad to hear from you both.

Mrs. John Groger Sr.
Dixon, Mo.

☆☆☆

Dear Karen:

Please renew my subscription to the *WN*. Enclosed is \$4...

I hope you have a good trip to Colorado.

PS: I felt that if I disguise the money in



the shape of bow ties, a mail thief wouldn't recognize it.

Martin Halverson
Hawthorne, Calif.

☆☆☆

Dear Karen and Michele:

Enclosed is a check for \$4 to renew our subscription to *Worldwide News*. I apologize for being late. But I am trying to get better organized with all my responsibilities of milking a cow, cooking, helping husband run a used-farm-machinery business, tending a huge garden with canning and freezing, grinding wheat and making loaf bread and churning sour milk and cream into good-tasting buttermilk and yellow butter once a week. I am writing you this long excuse for you to have a good laugh, but it's true. By the way, my 86½ [year-old] mother-in-law, Eliza M. Creech, and my two daughters, ages 5 and 8, help me. They really do!

PS: This is real living.

Mrs. Louis E. Creech
Snow Hill, N.C.

☆☆☆

Karen:

Surely I am the last!
Get yourself to Colorado and have a good time.

Larry Salver
Herdon, Va.

☆☆☆

Dear Karen:

I sent my own subscription renewal in a month ago, but you looked so forlorn in your picture in the 7-7 *WN* that I thought I would see if I could help you off the hook.

I have been more fortunate than some and have worked all through the recession. The way things are, there [are] some that just can't afford to renew their sub-

scriptions.
I am enclosing \$8 to be used for someone else. After all, next year I might need the help myself.

Robert O. Brown
Riverview, Fla.

☆☆☆

Reader suggestions

How great to have a coloring contest [June 23]. I know many children will be thrilled by it. Since I am a former art teacher, I have special interest in such things.

For the next time — why not try a drawing contest using the children's story published in the paper as a motivation? You could publish the story at the top of the page and leave the rest of the page blank. It might be harder to judge, but I think it would encourage creativity as well as being fun.

Mrs. Gary L. McDonnell
Oklahoma City, Okla.

☆☆☆

I think that the Church newspaper is really great. It keeps me up to date on what HWA and GTA are doing and makes me... belong to what is happening in God's World.

There are many articles of interest, but I especially like the "Article for Children." There are quite a few helpful, spiritual suggestions that have been of help to me. These articles make me stop and think.

Sure wish that there were more articles about college life. Maybe an article by a beginning freshman telling of his or her experiences in their first week of college. Also articles on what type of human-development classes that are taught. The reasons, purposes and goals of particular classes. I would like just to see more articles and pictures of the beautiful campuses God has loaned to us for our use.

David and Kathleen Francis
Elmhurst, N.Y.

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Love those Sharps!

I was very surprised and pleased to see the pictures in *The Worldwide News* of Nancy Sharp, the little girl who won the wheelchair race at the Special Olympics [June 23]. I met Nancy about six years ago when she and her family were living in Sherman, Tex. It was Nancy's mother who first introduced me to a minister of the Worldwide Church of God, Mr. Mark Cardona. Had it not been for Mrs. Sharp, I might still be hanging back, wondering if I should write for a personal visit! Love those people!

Mrs. Mary Mitchell
Sherman, Tex.

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Items of correction

May I humbly submit an item of correction?

The Worldwide News, Monday, July 7, 1975, page 4, under "Teenagers Receive

Recognition." The item: "PUEBLO, Colo. — George H. Mayer..." The last paragraph states that George is a graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif. This is in error. George is not a graduate of Ambassador College. His sister, Susan Mayer Cafourek, is a graduate of Ambassador College.

I am sorry if I have caused this confusion in my reporting and I shall endeavor to be more careful in the future.
Mrs. T.J. Stewart
Colorado Springs, Colo.

☆☆☆

In the *WN* of June 23 on page 8 at the bottom of column 3 is stated, "The Bible says we will cover the cities of Israel," remarked Mr. Dahlgren. "It doesn't necessarily mean we will convert anybody or everybody. Yet we will convert them." But in Matthew 10:23, where Christ is instructing the disciples, Christ said, "But when they persecute you in this city, flee ye into another: for verily I say unto you, Ye shall not have gone over the cities of Israel, till the Son of man be come."

Anna Gingerich
Bay City, Mich.

☆☆☆

Lone Librarian

I want to register my thanks to the editor and other workers who make *The Worldwide News* possible for us to read. It helps to bring all the members together as really one family. Even though I usually receive the newspaper too late, I enjoy it very much.

So far I am the only member of the Worldwide Church of God in my country — Liberia. I only meet my minister once a year — that is when money is available to visit prospective members in Black Africa. So you can now imagine how I feel when I receive a coworker letter or *The Worldwide News*! I surely depend on correspondence from the Church.

Alfred S. Barbey
Zwedru City, Liberia

☆☆☆

Cautionary notes

A cautionary note for your readers: Since putting my name and address in a personal ad, I have been periodically assailed by unwanted religious material from an unidentified "well-wisher and former member." It doesn't worry me — it just adds the rubbish and keeps the postman busy, but your readers might like to know the consequences of putting name and address in print.

John D. Stettford
Watford, England

☆☆☆

Recently I requested the insertion of a personal in the *WN*, in which I requested that the brethren send certain literature to me. I received several replies. However...

Someone must have misunderstood the

African Work just beginning

The writer, director of the Black African Work (headquartered in England), toured four African nations for five weeks, beginning May 15. This article reports on the tour.

By Harold Jackson

Director, Black African Work
BRICKET WOOD, England — I arrived in Lusaka, Zambia, May 14 to prepare for anxiously awaited lectures during the Pentecost season.

This was the beginning of five days of visiting, touring and counseling with the brethren. Twenty-seven attended the Sabbath and Sunday services (Pentecost was Sunday, May 18), some coming from the copper belt in northern Zambia, others from the northeastern region of Petusake and the desert area of the Southwest.

A dinner party ended services on Pentecost, and in my departing remarks I assured the brethren that God's Work was just beginning in the vast continent. I asked them to continue to pray for oneness of spirit so vital at this stage of the Work.

Supplemental Assistance

On leaving Zambia, I traveled to Blantyre, Malawi, to confer with Bob Fahy, director of the office in

Johannesburg, South Africa, the person with whom we are cooperating to assist the Black African Work. We hope that supplemental assistance can be worked out to restore service to *Plain Truth* subscribers who were dropped in budget cutbacks last year.

We then went to Rhodesia, where an interracial study was held in Bulawayo for about 40 people. Owen Willis, a Salisbury elder, had notified people in the area of the lectures.

On the Sabbath of May 31, 132 attended the lecture. Of these, 85 were new.

The next day 120 people came, and 80 were new. Most of these were readers of the *Plain Truth*.

Then going to Salisbury, we held a lecture for 221 persons, 138 of them new. The second day saw 150 people attending, 75 new.

Five-Hour Meeting

One afternoon in Salisbury 27 people came to my room after lunch to ask about the Work of God and the college. They remained five hours!

The next week was spent in South Africa, where two lectures were given in Soweto, a Bantu city a few miles outside of Johannesburg. For the first lecture 135 turned out, 85 for the first time. The next lecture we had 112 people; 63 were new.

Five-minute commentaries to reach broader audience

PASADENA — A "new dimension" in the Work's radio programming, five-minute commentaries by Garner Ted Armstrong, has begun in Boise, Idaho; Oakland, Calif.; and Flint, Mich., according to Michael Cox of the Media Division.

The commentaries are a series of five-minute programs taken from Mr. Armstrong's regular 30-minute programs. They are designed to express one point and try to reach an audience different from the listeners to the 30-minute program, said Mr. Cox.

The commentaries are now being aired on Boise's KAIN at 7:10 a.m. and 6:55 p.m. every weekday. They're on Oakland's KNEW at 6:55 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The commentaries will be begun July 28 in Flint, Mich., Monday through Friday on WKMF at 6:35 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Cox also announced that the *Plain Truth* magazine will be advertised daily Monday through Friday for 13 weeks beginning Aug. 18 on a network of 30 stations owned by NBC. The *Plain Truth* commercials will be advertised in one-minute spots once a day on these stations.

Two radio stations have been added to carry *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, and one was dropped. The new stations are San Francisco, Calif.'s KKIS and Las Vegas, Nev.'s KVEG. The San Francisco station has the broadcast at 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the Las Vegas station carries it every morning at 6:30. The one station dropped was Flint's WKMF.

A television time dropped recently was Charlotte, N.C.'s WSOC.

Stations in 60 cities have been selected to air Mr. Armstrong's television advertisement. I had asked for one of Mr. Armstrong's personals, not the booklet *Herbert W. Armstrong — A False Prophet*.

I would like to thank each contributor personally but am not able to do so in this case as the person, who signs him/herself "X follower..." Now a follower of the King," failed to include a return address, other than the postmark of Napa, Calif.

At least I can be thankful that one more piece of such libelous trash is now out of circulation. I guess, however, it's impossible to stop such exploitation of the *WN*'s columns for such obscene uses. But I thought you might be interested. Perhaps you are able to trace such culprits through the addressing computer.

Leslie A. Turvey
Essex, Ont.

☆☆☆

Firsthand information

I had thought I would not subscribe for *The Worldwide News* as I really do not have time to read it.

The other magazines to me are more important.

About all I have read in the past is the obituary column and the Armstrong articles. The sum and substance of their articles usually appear in the other magazines.

However, the article telling about the possibility of reopening the English campus is information all Church members are interested in. I'm glad to know about it firsthand.

Rather than miss an article like that, I have decided to reorder and skip what I do not have time to read.

Margaret Ruffner
Donna, Tex.

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request; but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

sion specials this summer and fall. Most of these airings will coincide with local-member participation in fair booths.

Presently 142 fair participations are scheduled by U.S. congregations, Mr. Cox said.

TV stations to broadcast 'GTA' specials

PASADENA — More television stations have contracted to run *Garner Ted Armstrong* television specials, according to the Media Division. A list of stations most recently scheduled to run the programs:

● Louisville, Ky., WRBB, channel 41, Aug. 6, 10 p.m.

● Fort Wayne, Ind., WANE, channel 15, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

● Des Moines, Iowa, WOI, channel 5, Aug. 11, 10:30 p.m.

● Evansville, Ind., WFIE, channel 14, Aug. 13, 8 p.m.

● Grand Junction, Colo., KREX, channel 5, Aug. 22, 9 p.m.

● Providence, R.I., WPRI, channel 12, Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

● Rapid City, S.D., KOTA, channel 3, Aug. 26, 9 p.m.

● Eugene, Ore., KVAL, channel 13, Aug. 26, 10 p.m.

● Tacoma, Wash., KSTW, channel 11, Aug. 28, 10 p.m.

● Pueblo, Colo., KOAA, channel 5, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.

● Indianapolis, Ind., WTTV, channel 4, Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m.

● Rochester, N.Y., WHCC, channel 10, Sept. 3, 9 p.m.

● Boise, Idaho, KIVI, channel 6, Sept. 3, 10 p.m.

● New York, N.Y., WOR, channel 9, Sept. 3, 10 p.m.

Answers to puzzle on page 5

To find the first letter of each name, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with A on the left and the vertical row beginning with K on the top intersect at the R in Rehoboth: Saul NA, David PP, Solomon PY, Rehoboth NK, Abiah QK, Asa MG or OE, Jehoshaphat KA, Jehoram QI, Ahaziah BI, Amaliah CJ, Josiah HF, Amaziah JI, Uziah CO, Jotham OL, Ahaz KJ, Hezekiah JI, Manasseh LP, Amos MK, Josiah KA, Jehoshaphat EA, Jehoiakim NH, Jehoiachin EA, Zedekiah OL, Jeroboam OI, HNM, Nadab HJ, Baasha BO, Elah LH, Zimri AP, Omri ED, Ahab GG, Ahaziah BI, Jehoram QI, Jehu FK, Jehoshaphat KA, Jehoshaphat CC, Jeroboam OI, HM, Zedekiah BO, Shallum OH, Menahem QO, Pekahiah HO, Pekah JJ, Hosiah AC.

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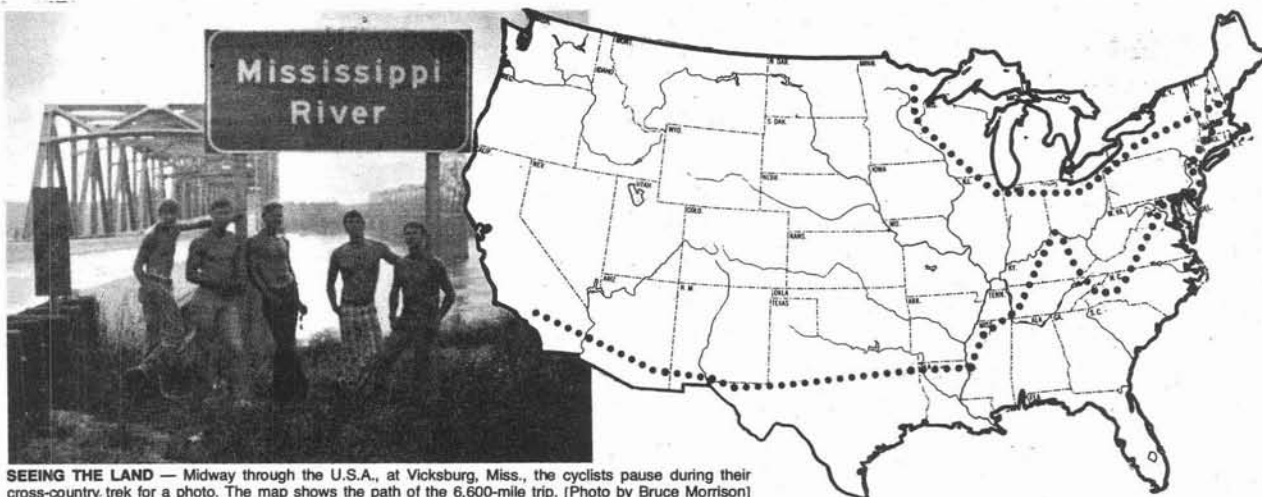
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SEEING THE LAND — Midway through the U.S.A., at Vicksburg, Miss., the cyclists pause during their cross-country trek for a photo. The map shows the path of the 6,600-mile trip. (Photo by Bruce Morrison)

By Bruce Morrison

ORR, Minn. — A great experience. That's the only way to describe a 6,600-mile cross-country motorcycle trip taken in May and June by five other Ambassador College men and me who range in age from 17 to 22. The trip, which lasted almost four weeks, took the group from Pasadena to Maine and then back to Orr, where four of us are employed at the Summer Educational Program for the summer.

The whole adventure began earlier this year when those of us going to the SEP were wondering how best to use the one-month lapse between the end of the school year May 15 and the start of the first session of camp June 15. We decided it would be a perfect chance to see a large portion of our country and meet people and see places we'd only seen in history books and magazines.

Those of us making the trip were Mark Wendt, 17, freshman; Doug Wendt, 20, junior; Geoff Berg, 20, senior; Dallen Wendt, 20, senior; Alan Lane, 22, a college employee; and me, a 20-year-old senior.

By May 19 the group was decked out with backpacks, spare parts, riding suits and sleeping bags and was eager to see as much of the United States as possible.

We were astride a Honda 750, four Yamaha 650s and one Suzuki 550, all equipped with pull-back handlebars, extended forks and highway pegs for extra comfort.

1,600 Desert Miles

We traveled a monotonous 1,600 miles through desert to see our sister campus in Big Sandy, Tex. There we spent several days looking up old friends and making new ones. While in Big Sandy, we stayed at the home of Eric Williams, head basketball coach of the Ambassador Royals.

The second week of our tour we enjoyed beautiful, peaceful riding

12 hot wheels and 6,600 miles

Or how to stay cool the summer of '75



through the southern states (most of it on the Natchez Trace Parkway) and then up through the rolling hills of Tennessee and Kentucky into Cincinnati, Ohio. After a day at Alan Lane's parents' house, we ventured southeast through the Smoky Mountains into Asheville, N.C., where we spent our second Sabbath.

Since most of us were relatively inexperienced when it came to long-distance traveling, we all had to learn fast while riding in the rain, on busy freeways at night and when trying to find places to camp and eat. We'll never forget stopping at an all-the-pancakes-you-can-eat restaurant and eating close to 80 pancakes.

The third week was the most hectic and tiring but also the most memorable leg of the trip, extending from North Carolina up to Maine and then back to Toledo, Ohio, by way of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Since most of us, except Cincinnati-born Lane, had never been east of the Mississippi, we

especially enjoyed the beauty of Virginia, New England and Upstate New York and the chance to see many of the historic sights of New York; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; and Boston.

One high point of the trip was when we were pulled over by a news team from a Maryland television station and three of us were interviewed. They noticed we were from California and all quite young and

figured we'd make a good story for a weekly series called *Open Road*.

We told them a little about our travels and experiences and that we were traveling to learn more about our country.

Avoiding an Image

We tried to present a good appearance to the TV crew and throughout the trip tried to dress well to avoid a Hell's Angels image. Even then, we were the objects of a lot of stares and curious looks from people we passed.

What was really funny was when we'd stay with some friends or relatives; as soon as we would arrive a neighbor would call to see if everything was all right.

Finally, after close to four weeks on the road, we motored up to the SEP campus June 14, totally thrilled, exhilarated and thankful nothing serious had gone wrong.

In four weeks we had broadened ourselves by seeing historic parts of the country, meeting many interesting people, becoming closer friends and gaining memories and experiences never to be forgotten.

Mr. Apartian interviewed on radio

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, returned from Martinique, in the West Indies, where he was interviewed on Radio Martinique, the island's government-controlled station.

During the one-hour interview, Mr. Apartian was asked questions on the identity and origin of the Worldwide Church of God, world conditions, prophecy, the purpose of human existence, and Bible interpretation.

Although Mr. Apartian is well known in Martinique, this is the first time the Work has been given exposure over the national radio network. The French Department hopes this will open the door for radio interviews in Europe.

Before leaving Martinique, Mr. Apartian met with the congregation in Fort-de-France for Sabbath services. More than 200 attended, including 12 people who were there as a result of a campaign Mr. Apartian conducted last fall.

The next morning Mr. Apartian, accompanied by Gilbert Carbonnel, the pastor in Martinique, and Lambert Martial, a deacon, flew to Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, to inaugurate a Bible study.

The attendance for the first study — 196 people — exceeded all expectations, Mr. Apartian said. This represents around 30 percent of those who had received a letter announcing the study, which had been sent to *Pure Verite* (French Plain Truth)

subscribers in the area. In addition, some subscribers wrote back saying they would have liked to come but couldn't make it for various reasons.

The excellent turnout was largely the fruit of the French Work's *Monde a Venir* radio broadcast, heard in Guadeloupe over Radio Antilles. A survey revealed that practically everyone at the Bible study had come as a result of listening to Mr. Apartian on the radio.

The Guadeloupe Bible study will continue monthly, with Mr. Carbonnel traveling from Martinique.



"MONDE A VENIR" — The French version of *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, by Dibar Apartian, was credited with a good turnout for a Bible study in Guadeloupe. Mr. Apartian's broadcast is currently the only foreign-language broadcast in the Work. (Photo by Klaus Rothe)



OPEN ROAD — Two members of a TV crew interview the cyclists near Washington, D.C. (Photo by Bruce Morrison)



MICHELLE, ELIZABETH AND STEPHANI ALLISON

Youths receive recognition

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Michelle Suzanne Allison, 13, a student at Hosler Junior High School, was inducted into the National Honor Society recently.

Michelle graduated from the sixth grade as one of the top 10 students after having served as student-body president.

Michelle, now a seventh-grade

student, has been active in school, church and home activities. She has a baby-sitting job. She attends church in Santa Ana, Calif., with her sister and mother.

Michelle attended the second session of the Church's Summer Educational Program in 1974.

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Elizabeth

Paige Allison, 12, a student at Washington Elementary School, was named one of the top 10 students recently at an assembly held the last day of school.

Along with a trophy, she was awarded nine certificates for outstanding achievements in all levels of student involvement.

Elizabeth served as student-body

vice president, tutor, library helper, learning-center aide and office assistant. She was given full responsibility of keeping accounting records for teacher expenditures.

Elizabeth is now attending the second session of the Church's Summer Educational Program in Minnesota, which fulfills years of planning and saving her money to attend.

She will attend the Santa Ana, Calif., church on her return from camp.

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Stephani Renee Allison, 18, a student at Lynwood High School, is featured in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She has been a member of the California Scholarship Federation and her school's chapter of the National Honor Society for three years.

She is an A student and received a \$1,000 scholarship from the State of California to continue her formal education.

Along with Stephani's scholastic accomplishments, she has been active in musical productions and has lettered in football and softball in a girls' athletic association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell G. Allison of Westminster, Calif.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — David Malcomson Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Malcomson Sr. of Rochester, was named "outstanding junior leader" for the month of June by the West Rochester Kiwanis Club.

David, who applied to Ambassador College, Pasadena, was a member of the National Honor Society and editor of his high-school yearbook.

He has been a member of the 4-H Club for nine years and is past president of the club.

He was also teen adviser for 4-H in photography and geology.



VAL HARMON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Val David Harmon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Harmon of the Birmingham church, received an award from the University of Alabama Alumni Association for scholastic excellence for placing in the upper 5 percent of all high-school juniors in Jefferson County, Ala.

Val, who will be a senior at Oak Grove High School here, has a grade-point average of 3.9 and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He is active in interscholastic sports and has been starting second baseman on his high school's baseball team. He plays guard on the school's basketball team.

He is head photographer for his school's yearbook.



STEPHANIE BARNA

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Stephanie Anne Barna, 11, won first place July 26 in the junior division of the clothing-and-textiles category in an annual demonstration competition sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of America.

The regional competition was for 4-H members from nine counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Stephanie is an A student in the seventh grade in Franklin Regional Schools. She attends the Pittsburgh church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barna, and her two younger sisters.

RANKIN, Ill. — Robert and Karen Banwart, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Banwart of the Champaign, Ill., church, received awards in their respective schools.

Robert Banwart, a sophomore at (See YOUTHS RECEIVE, page 5)

THE BOY WHO PULLED UP A RIVER

David watched his mother thin out the crowded flower bed. Suddenly he had an idea.

"Hey! If flowers can be pulled up by the roots and put somewhere else, why can't Dad pull up our oak tree and move it so it won't be in my way when I play ball?"

David ran over to his father, who was settling the flowers in their new dirt home by the garage. "Dad, how about movin' the oak tree over to the back fence—over Kathleen's sandbox—so I won't keep hittin' my ball into it? Will you?"

Dad glanced over at the tall tree and chuckled. "Big tree like that? Why, that oak tree can't be pulled up and moved in the same way that we move these tiny flowers, David. Did you know that some oak trees put down roots 80 feet into the ground so they can reach water? Some reach clear down to an underground river! Now, who could pull up a tree with roots that deep and then plant it again?"

David was disappointed, but he didn't give up. He didn't really know how deep 80 feet would be, but he knew that 80 was a big number, and he knew how long one foot was. Still, it seemed there ought to be some way to move the tree. He wished he could figure how to do it.

That night David couldn't go to sleep. He kept thinking how nice it would be if he could hit his ball high in the air and not have those big tree branches in his way. Maybe tomorrow he and Dad could get that oak tree moved—somehow. David's eyelids began to feel heavy, and the hall light seemed to be s-l-o-w-l-y g-o-i-n-g-o-u-t.

Broken Bumper

Suddenly David found himself in his backyard. The sun was high in the sky. David kicked one foot against Kathleen's sandbox, and it moved—several inches! He tried to pick it up and found it was easy to lift. He walked over to the family car in the driveway, pulled cautiously at the front bumper, and the whole bumper came off the car!

Wow! David felt a little scared, but glad too. Why, if he could yank a bumper off the car, then maybe he could yank that oak tree out of the ground!

A STORY FOR CHILDREN By Vivian Pettyjohn



David hurried over to the oak tree to test his strength on it. He pushed on the tree with one hand, and the oak bent over a little! He took hold of the tree trunk and pulled up—and it moved! Flexing his muscles, David grabbed the trunk again and gave a mighty tug. The tree pulled hard against its roots, which reached far down into the ground.

The more David tugged, the more he could feel the tree roots coming loose. He remembered that his father had said some trees had to put roots down as far as 80 feet or more in order to reach water. This one must go down at least that far! What if it was in water, maybe even in a river? What would happen?

David kept pulling and several roots popped out of the ground. David thought he felt water on his feet! He looked down and, sure enough, there was a stream gushing out from beneath the tree. It soon inched up to his ankles. Then it covered the sandbox. Then it was up to his knees—and to his waist.

"Wow!" David frowned and shook his

head. "With all this water, that tree must be sitting in a whole big underground river! And the river seems to be coming up with the tree! Yikes! The water will soon be up to my shoulders!"

Splashing Cat

David was scared. This was more than he had bargained for. He didn't know how to stop the water, and he couldn't set the tree back down in the hole, because the water had already filled it up. What could he do? The water kept rising. Now the family car in the driveway was almost filled. David could see his cat nearby, frantically splashing, trying to escape.

All at once the swishing water knocked David off his feet. The river was so deep and rushing so fast that it carried him along the driveway and out into the street. As he bobbed along, he could see that all his neighbors' yards were covered too. David moaned. "I wish I had never pulled up that silly old tree. Mother and Dad are sure goin' to be mad at me for pullin' up a whole river!"

David could hear a roaring noise up ahead. It grew louder and louder. Finally he could see what was making the sound. All the water was rushing into a sewer drain at the street corner, carrying David with it! He began to flap his arms and kick his feet, but he was helpless. Soon he would be carried right into that drain! David shouted, "Help! Help!"

Feeling Sheepish

"Son! Son! What's the matter?"

David was kicking and shouting and could hardly hear his father. When Dad turned on the bedroom light, there was David down at the foot of the bed with his covers all jumbled up on top of him. Finally he got his head out, and he felt sheepish.

"You okay now, son?" inquired his father. "That must have been some dream you were having."

David could only nod his head. He felt pretty foolish for having been so scared.

As his father straightened the covers and turned to leave, David raised up and grinned. "Ya' know, Dad, after the dream I just had, I think I like the oak tree right where it is."

CORONATION TIME

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Hidden below are the names of the kings of the United Kingdom (monarchy) and the Divided Monarchy (Israel and Judah). You may crown each king by circling the royal name when you find it (then check it off the list at the bottom). There are a few duplicate names, and a few have alternate spellings. Check the list to see the spelling used here. Do you have your crowns ready? Then sound the trumpets! (As usual, some names are horizontal, some vertical and some diagonal — forward and backward.)

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
 A W D A E H S O H C M T I R M I Z P
 B I E H A I Z A H A A H S A A B T Z
 C O R J E H O A S H I U S D O L E A
 D R C M B D O L P A N H Z E B I X C
 E J E H O A H A Z I A E A N O F H H
 F H E F M O H E M K D J H K R A E A
 G A H H M S L A I E A S A A E N S R
 H I U G O A J Z K Z B J O J J P S I
 I S M H B I O I A E E E H E C D A A
 J O E U A R A B I H P S E R N H N H
 K J R O L H S C O E A P J O A A A M
 L L C U S L H R H P Z M B E I M E
 M D A D S C A A E I E A I O L Z A H
 N S H A A M S H J C N R A A A Z S A
 O H A I Z A M A S I U A H M H U V N
 P W N O M O L O S A B T D I V A D E
 Q I O M A R O H E J A A J O T H A M

UNITED KINGDOM — SAUL, DAVID, SOLOMON.

DIVIDED KINGDOM — JUDAH: REHOBOAM, ABIJAH, ASA, JEHOASHAPAT, JEHOAM, AHASIAH, ATHALIAH, JOASH, AMAZIAH, UZZIAH, JOTHAM, AHAS, HEZEKIAH, MANASSEH, AMON, JOSIAH, JEHOIAH, JEHOIAKIM, JEHOIAKIM, ZEDEKIAH. **ISRAEL:** JEROBOAM (I), NADAB, BAASHA, ELAH, ZIMRI, OMRI, AHAB, AHASIAH, JEHOAM, JEHU, JEHOIAH, JEHOASH, JEROBOAM (II), ZACHARIAH, SHALLUM, MENAHEM, PEKAHIAH, PEKAH, HOSHEA.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

Youths receive honors

(Continued from page 4)

Danville (Ill.) Junior College, received a Tee-Pak Foundation Scholarship. He is a business-administration major.

Miss Banwart was named Rankin High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She will receive an award from General Mills and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

During her high-school days Miss Banwart was a member of the National Honor Society and was selected for an Outstanding Young Citizens award by Rankin High's faculty. She is now a freshman at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

EVERSON, Wash. — Two youths from the same family were honored recently.

Roger Korthuis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Korthuis of the church in Sedro-Woolley, Wash., received a \$1,500 scholarship from the University of Southern California for the 1975-76 academic year.

As a freshman last year Roger attended Western Washington State College in Bellingham, where he maintained a 3.7 grade-point average and was on the president's list. He was cochairman of an honors study group.

Roger is a 1974 graduate of Imperial High School, Pasadena, and is a pre-dentistry major.

Roger's younger brother Barry received the Brent James Halderman Memorial Scholarship at the end of the past academic year. This award is given each year to the top fifth-grader at Meridian Middle School.

Barry maintained the highest grade-point average for the year and was chosen best in sports and citizenship.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Katherine Louise Fogg was one of

two 10th-grade students presented with a certificate of recognition for outstanding work in social studies at Cooper City (Fla.) High School.

Katherine is a member of the National Honor Society and her school's glee club. She attends services in Miami, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tindall of Fort Lauderdale.

Member wins awards

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — Patricia Diane Allison, a member of the Santa Ana, Calif., church, was recently awarded two scholarships at California State University at Long Beach.

The scholarships, presented in homemaking by university home economists and a student section of the American Home Economists at the school, were based on Mrs. Allison's grade-point average of 3.76 and her service in the Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Allison returned to school four years ago after her children had entered school. She will graduate in January, 1976, with a B.A. in home economics, specializing in family financial management.

She has served as publicity chairman for two years and is now serving as president of the Alpha Psi chapter of Omicron Nu, a national honor society in home economics.

As well as being active in Omicron Nu, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Phi (national honor society in education) and Pi Lambda Theta (national honor society for women in education). She will student-teach during the 1976 spring semester.

Mrs. Allison has a son who attends Ambassador College, Pasadena, Leon Scott Allison.

Widows face dilemma

'We wanted to get younger'

By James Worthen

BIG SANDY — "Being widows, we were sitting around the house doing nothing, and we were stagnating. We were getting old, and we wanted to get younger. We knew we needed to keep our minds active."

This was the dilemma facing Mrs. Jeanette Cooper, 58, and Mrs. Louise Moore, 65, widows who live here and attend the Big Sandy church.

Last April Mrs. Cooper heard from a neighbor that a fabric shop in the nearby community of Gladewater was for sale. She told Mrs. Moore on a Sunday about it, and Mrs. Moore said, "Let's take a look at it tomorrow." They did. They bought the shop that Monday.

The two women were already interested in starting a dress shop before the opportunity opened up. Mrs. Moore, whose daughter Dyanne is married to Bob Dick, pastor of the Columbus, Ohio, church, had been a custom dressmaker for 35 years and had always wanted to have her own shop. Mrs. Cooper had also wanted to have her own business.

Mrs. Moore said: "Life before a television or spending all my time reading has no appeal to me. I wanted to be busy doing something I enjoyed."

No TV Serials

Mrs. Cooper agreed. She said she wasn't going to let age hold her back. "I'm so glad I don't have to watch those serials on television. If you are sitting around you'll get to feeling

tires put in.

"The people in Gladewater welcomed us with open arms," Mrs. Cooper said. "The Chamber of Commerce has made us a member of their organization and even held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for us when we opened."

She also said a businesswomen's association invited them to join.

Weekly Increase

Since the two widows opened their

shop, business has increased each week. Women of all ages and from as far away as 25 miles stop by.

They have even sold to some men, mostly tailors.

Mrs. Moore sews, makes patterns and does alterations, while Mrs. Cooper sells and keeps books.

Mrs. Moore summed up the two widows' venture: "This is the best I have felt in years."

Mrs. Cooper added, "I got well by working."



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER — Mrs. Louise Moore, behind plaque, and Mrs. Jeanette Cooper, right of plaque, are presented the "Big G" award by the president of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce. Others in the photo are well-wishers. The plaque is given to owners of businesses in Gladewater. (Photo courtesy Gladewater Mirror)



The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif. 91122, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — One of the simplest business ventures in learning how to handle finances is the garage sale. The extra worry involved in such a sale in finding marketable products and keeping overhead down is practically negligible. And no business experience is necessary. What more could a beginning entrepreneur want, except for realizing a neat profit?

In today's scramble for balancing family budgets, an extra few dollars' income is enough to stay on the black side of the ledger.

Husbands are changing from big cars to small to save on gasoline and repair costs. Wives claim a few additional dollars for food and clothing is all that's needed in keeping the wolf away from the family door. Put all together, extra earnings amounting to a few hundred dollars can make the difference in filling the bill.

A carefully planned garage sale can net as much as \$600 profit. Furthermore, industrious families, after learning a few ropes of the trade, can repeat such sales two or three times a year. Obviously these are the more serious-minded who want more than to toy with a regular business.

List of Hints

The HRIC thought it might be helpful to list some hints in conducting garage sales for any wanting to take a bold approach in meeting financial obligations.

First, libraries and bookstores carry many magazine articles and books about such sales. Any or all are worth the time and money spent in

research. Without repeating endless data, here is the gist of the more important principles:

Rule 1: In determining what to sell, never throw anything away, thinking it's of no value. Even a small basket of odds and ends will sell for a quarter. Yes, save even pieces of string, candle ends, pencil stubs and bent safety pins.

Rule 2: Check local laws at the city clerk's office for any restrictions on garage sales and the sale of certain items. (Maybe the sale of Granddaddy's 30-year-old bottle of scotch wasn't a good idea after all.)

Rule 3: Location is important. Unless people know where the sale is, and unless it's accessible, even a simple garage sale can end up bankrupt.

Rule 4: Carefully write ads for local newspapers. Don't neglect 3-by-5 cards placed on public bulletin boards. Distribution of fliers throughout the neighborhood is a good idea too. Don't list your telephone number lest you have a flood of interruptions on the Sabbath. (Most successful sales are on Sunday.)

Rule 5: Learn all you can about pricing and displaying items. Some of the first arrivals are professionals and know how to get a good bargain at your expense. Thieves will profit from your sale as well. Have friends keep a wary eye open.

Rule 6: Watch out for bad checks. Price-tag each item and make out receipts for each sale to cut down on haggling and stealing. Note: You may have to reduce prices during the day to make everything move.

Rule 7: Have a nice day. All money received is tax-free.

Employment Opportunity

Wanted: An experienced painter and/or paperhanger. Potential employer is interested only in quality workmanship. His specialty is residential redecorating. Contact: Clyde E. Smith, 5740 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City, Mo., 64110. Phone: (816) 363-6486.



MRS. JEANETTE COOPER

sorry for yourself and get sick. There is no sense in retreating."

Mrs. Cooper said a good example of working hard is Herbert W. Armstrong. She said he is stronger all the time despite his age because he hasn't stopped working. They said the same thing applies to women.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Moore "hate for our friends to sit around and do nothing but stagnate."

The fabric shop opened under the ladies' ownership May 1, after they had it remodeled and had new fix-



MRS. LOUISE MOORE



Chapters from an adventure novel?

Kiwi hits road: three billion to go

By Rex J. Morgan
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Arrested by U.S. immigration officials. Ordered to pay \$1,000 or be deported. Injured in a fatal bus crash. Healed twice. Threatened by a gunman. Snowbound in the Italian Alps. Chapters from an adventure novel?

No, these were highlights of a

world tour recently taken by a Kiwi member of the Worldwide Church of God.

The globe-trotter was Neville Morgan. His travels are recorded on 1,000 slides and 27 hours of cassette tapes.

Tense Negotiation

The trip began when he was seized

GLOBE-TROTTER — Neville Morgan takes a break before entering Alabama. He drove 7,000 miles and covered 47 U.S. states during a recent world trip.

by U.S. immigration authorities in Honolulu, Hawaii. They wanted to stop him from entering the U.S. mainland, thinking he planned to work there.

But he managed to fly on to Los Angeles, Calif., where he was ordered to pay \$1,000 or be deported.

A couple of days of tense negotiations followed. Finally, as a last resort, Mr. Morgan telephoned Washington, D.C., and spoke to the director of the United States immigration service. The next morning he was given clearance.

Now he was in the country legally, but his troubles weren't over yet!

The next day he was heading north on a bus to Fresno, Calif. On an uphill climb just south of Bakersfield the driver lost control of the bus. Sitting in the front seat, Mr. Morgan watched helplessly as the bus hurtled toward the back of a slow-moving truck.

Jarred Bones

"We're going to crash!" he yelled, thrusting his feet forward to shield his body. The bone-jarring impact that followed forced the front of the bus four feet backwards and ground it to a crunching halt just a few inches from Mr. Morgan's head. One of his feet was badly cut.

It was hours before rescuers wrenched the driver from the jagged steering wheel. He died later.

Meanwhile, Mr. Morgan and another injured passenger were lifted from the scene by a helicopter.

Mr. Morgan's foot was so badly hurt that he was given a doctor's certificate stating that an operation would be necessary to avoid permanent damage. The bus company paid him \$3,000 damages.

Soon after, Mr. Morgan asked to be anointed for his injury. His foot began to heal, and after a few weeks he had totally recovered.

"It's better than it was before," he said. "I sometimes used to feel a slight touch of arthritis in that foot. But even that is healed now."

Driving Through

With \$3,000 in the bank, his tour plans expanded, and in the following seven months he visited 47 states. He traveled mainly in drive-through cars, which are vehicles a person may drive for free, or almost for free, for an auto-transporting company.

On one occasion police stopped him on Jekyll Island, Ga., thinking he was a poacher. Another time he was threatened at gunpoint by a thief. But all the would-be robber received was "a few square inches of burnt rubber" as Mr. Morgan's car sped away.

In November last year Mr. Morgan left the United States, bound for England. He stayed several weeks in Bricklet Wood at the home of minister Richard Plache. This turned out to be a high point of the trip.

"They really made me feel part of the family and taught me some invaluable lessons," he stated.

Somewhere to Sleep

He worked on the property belonging to the Work near Bricklet Wood a while, but he was soon on the move again. This time he bought his own car, to have "somewhere to sleep," and drove around Europe for two months.

Three times, on this leg of his trip, he was almost stranded by snowstorms in the Italian Alps.

He worked for three weeks in Ambassador College's office in Bonn, West Germany, and then hiked for several days in the Black Forest with a couple of Bonn-office staffers.

While journeying behind the Iron Curtain, he picked up a hitchhiker (See **THREE BILLION**, page 10)

HOW MANY RECEIVE THE 'PT'?

This information was released May 20 by the Data Processing Center in Pasadena. The figures, arranged in ascending order,

Country, Territory, Etc.	1974 'Plain Truth' Population	Circulation	Proportion Receiving 'PT'
Malta	340,000	5,177	1 out of 66
Gibraltar	29,000	299	1 out of 97
Canada	22,245,000	188,776	1 out of 118
New Zealand	2,985,000	20,234	1 out of 148
U.S.A.	211,300,000	1,406,990	1 out of 150
Mauritius	875,000	5,100	1 out of 172
Martinique	355,000	1,988	1 out of 179
Belize	130,000	727	1 out of 179
Dominica	74,000	320	1 out of 231
Trinidad and Tobago	1,110,000	4,697	1 out of 236
Bahamas	205,000	856	1 out of 239
British Virgin Islands	11,000	45	1 out of 244
Bermuda	56,000	217	1 out of 258
Australia	13,335,000	51,373	1 out of 260
Falkland Islands	2,000	7	1 out of 286
Irish Republic	3,045,000	10,454	1 out of 291
Guyana	770,000	2,620	1 out of 294
Grenada	97,000	307	1 out of 316
Northern Ireland	1,580,000	4,998	1 out of 316
St. Lucia	107,000	317	1 out of 338
Barbados	250,000	710	1 out of 352
Scotland	5,240,000	14,812	1 out of 354
French Guiana	58,000	153	1 out of 379
Montserrat	14,800	38	1 out of 389
South Africa	23,910,000	59,417	1 out of 402
Rhodesia	5,975,000	14,072	1 out of 425
Fiji	560,000	1,271	1 out of 441
St. Kitts-Nevis and Anguilla	67,000	151	1 out of 444
St. Vincent	93,000	198	1 out of 470
Luxembourg	350,000	737	1 out of 475
England	46,745,000	95,298	1 out of 491
Union of Arab Emirates	215,000	425	1 out of 506
Antigua	74,000	130	1 out of 569
Cayman Islands	12,000	21	1 out of 571
Colombia	23,530,000	40,540	1 out of 580
Nicaragua	2,100,000	3,449	1 out of 609
Netherlands	13,550,000	21,869	1 out of 620
Bahrain	235,000	363	1 out of 647
Swaziland	445,000	629	1 out of 707
Norway	3,980,000	5,409	1 out of 736
Turks Islands	8,000	8	1 out of 750
Wales	2,775,000	3,682	1 out of 754
Guatemala	5,810,000	6,798	1 out of 855
Netherlands Antilles	235,000	244	1 out of 963
Belgium	9,760,000	9,357	1 out of 1,043
Malawi	4,845,000	3,888	1 out of 1,246
Surinam	445,000	345	1 out of 1,290
British Solomon Islands	175,000	133	1 out of 1,316
Singapore	2,265,000	1,626	1 out of 1,393
El Salvador	4,070,000	2,844	1 out of 1,431
Mexico	55,310,000	38,077	1 out of 1,453
Switzerland	8,550,000	4,505	1 out of 1,454
Botswana	585,000	400	1 out of 1,463
Sweden	8,165,000	5,489	1 out of 1,488
Jamaica	1,960,000	1,315	1 out of 1,490
Finland	4,620,000	2,962	1 out of 1,560
West Germany	62,115,000	37,511	1 out of 1,656
Lebanon	3,115,000	1,809	1 out of 1,722
Denmark	5,035,000	2,823	1 out of 1,784
Dominican Republic	4,740,000	2,622	1 out of 1,808
France	52,430,000	28,445	1 out of 1,843
Iceland	210,000	111	1 out of 1,892
Sarawak	1,065,000	548	1 out of 1,943
Faeroe Islands	40,000	20	1 out of 2,000
Tonga	95,000	47	1 out of 2,021
Panama	1,585,000	751	1 out of 2,111
Papua New Guinea	2,695,000	1,196	1 out of 2,253
Malaysia	11,295,000	4,967	1 out of 2,275
Lesotho	1,110,000	457	1 out of 2,429
Philippines	40,665,000	16,482	1 out of 2,467
Sabah	725,000	287	1 out of 2,526
Austria	7,550,000	2,691	1 out of 2,806
Ecuador	6,825,000	2,373	1 out of 2,944
Greenland	53,000	18	1 out of 3,017
Kuwait	1,035,000	343	1 out of 3,018
Cyprus	655,000	217	1 out of 3,048
Peru	14,140,000	4,644	1 out of 3,218
Venezuela	11,560,000	3,592	1 out of 3,218
Haiti	5,420,000	1,515	1 out of 3,578
Costa Rica	1,900,000	516	1 out of 3,682
Brunei	149,000	39	1 out of 3,821
Ghana	9,430,000	2,375	1 out of 3,971
Portugal	8,770,000	2,140	1 out of 4,098

indicate the proportion of each country's population receiving the Plain Truth magazine.

Country, Territory, Etc.	1974 'Plain Truth' Population	Circulation	Proportion Receiving 'PT'
Chile	9,315,000	2,122	1 out of 4,390
Uruguay	3,015,000	607	1 out of 4,967
Seychelles	55,000	11	1 out of 5,000
Cameroon	6,250,000	1,144	1 out of 5,463
Japan	108,960,000	1,777	1 out of 6,131
Israel	3,195,000	521	1 out of 6,132
Guadeloupe	345,000	53	1 out of 6,509
Jordan	2,555,000	329	1 out of 7,766
Oman	725,000	78	1 out of 9,295
Spain	34,905,000	3,343	1 out of 10,441
Andorra	23,000	2	1 out of 11,500
Reunion	580,000	50	1 out of 11,600
Hong Kong	4,225,000	329	1 out of 12,842
Nigeria	60,260,000	3,995	1 out of 15,084
Cambodia	7,535,000	491	1 out of 15,346
Dahomey	2,935,000	189	1 out of 15,529
Argentina	24,450,000	1,401	1 out of 17,452
Honduras	2,765,000	154	1 out of 17,955
Zambia	4,600,000	250	1 out of 18,400
Algeria and Isas	95,000	5	1 out of 19,000
Paraguay	2,735,000	111	1 out of 24,640
Senegal	4,265,000	151	1 out of 28,245
Macao	285,000	10	1 out of 28,500
Yemen	6,280,000	217	1 out of 28,940
Greece	8,875,000	284	1 out of 31,250
Liberia	1,695,000	54	1 out of 31,389
Malagasy Republic	7,290,000	228	1 out of 31,974
Mozambique	8,720,000	234	1 out of 37,265
Canary Islands	1,290,000	24	1 out of 53,750
South Vietnam	20,055,000	347	1 out of 57,795
Italy	59,635,000	970	1 out of 61,479
Bolivia	5,385,000	83	1 out of 64,880
Azores	270,000	4	1 out of 67,500
Libya	2,195,000	31	1 out of 70,806
Yugoslavia	21,055,000	258	1 out of 81,609
Saudi Arabia	8,530,000	102	1 out of 83,627
Kenya	12,690,000	151	1 out of 84,040
Sierra Leone	2,690,000	31	1 out of 86,774
Tunisia	5,575,000	63	1 out of 88,492
Guinea	4,260,000	42	1 out of 101,429
Equatorial Guinea	305,000	3	1 out of 101,686
Sri Lanka	13,065,000	110	1 out of 118,773
Uganda	10,940,000	83	1 out of 131,907
Gambia	400,000	3	1 out of 133,333
Brazil	103,270,000	759	1 out of 136,060
Iran	31,830,000	223	1 out of 142,735
Turkey	38,355,000	262	1 out of 146,393
Sudan	17,085,000	116	1 out of 147,284
Syria	7,015,000	46	1 out of 152,000
Portuguese Timor	655,000	4	1 out of 163,750
South Korea	34,170,000	207	1 out of 165,072
Angola	5,945,000	36	1 out of 165,139
Indonesia	127,740,000	709	1 out of 180,169
Morocco	16,495,000	89	1 out of 185,337
Iraq	10,410,000	52	1 out of 200,192
Algeria	16,000,000	79	1 out of 202,532
Tanzania	14,550,000	68	1 out of 213,971
India	581,200,000	2,703	1 out of 215,020
Taiwan	16,370,000	73	1 out of 224,247
Laos	3,215,000	14	1 out of 229,643
Poland	33,465,000	138	1 out of 242,500
Burma	29,695,000	103	1 out of 288,301
Burundi	3,825,000	11	1 out of 347,727
Egypt	35,975,000	103	1 out of 349,272
Rumania	21,190,000	54	1 out of 392,407
South-West Africa	800,000	2	1 out of 400,000
Czechoslovakia	14,590,000	32	1 out of 455,938
Thailand	37,715,000	80	1 out of 471,438
Cuba	8,970,000	14	1 out of 640,714
Hungary	10,470,000	11	1 out of 951,818
Bulgaria	8,680,000	9	1 out of 964,444
Ethiopia	26,465,000	21	1 out of 1,260,238
Somalia	3,055,000	2	1 out of 1,527,500
Pakistan	68,720,000	41	1 out of 1,676,098
Nepal	11,745,000	3	1 out of 3,915,000
U.S.S.R.	251,050,000	45	1 out of 5,578,888
Afghanistan	18,475,000	1	1 out of 18,475,000
Zaire	23,600,000	1	1 out of 23,600,000
China	821,010,000	15	1 out of 54,734,000
Total	3,696,110,800	2,183,972	1 out of 1,692
Other	162,889,200	285	1 out of 571,541
GRAND TOTAL	3,859,000,000	2,184,257	1 out of 1,767



ISRAELI "KIBBUTZ" — Left photo: The Ambassador group is shuttled out to weed cotton at Kibbutz Gevat. The students were at the kibbutz June 22 to 27. They weeded cotton for three



days in exchange for five days of room and board. Right photo: Steve Mapes, Pasadena junior, pulls weeds in a cotton patch. (Photos by Scott Moss)

Travel attracts students to Jerusalem dig

This article is compiled from information supplied by 1973 digger Dave Molnar, 1974 digger James Worthen and 1975 digger Scott Moss. Mr. Moss just participated in this year's excavations at the Temple Mount.

Mr. Molnar is a 1975 graduate of Ambassador, Big Sandy, and is now a ministerial trainee in Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Worthen will begin his senior year at Big Sandy later this month; Mr. Moss will be a junior.

A major attraction for Ambassador students from the United States who travel to Jerusalem for the Temple Mount excavations is the opportunity to travel halfway around the world.

Although digging is the reason the students go to Jerusalem, digging can become a dull and routine job of moving dirt and rubble. The opportunity to travel around Israel and go to Europe on the way over or on the return trip adds spice to the whole experience.

Israel is the country the diggers tour most extensively, of course.

Places to See

The places to see include the Wailing Wall, the Garden Tomb, Hezekiah's Tunnel, the Dome of the Rock, Al Aqsa Mosque, the seven gates that lead into the Old City, and many other places mentioned in the Bible.

Modern places of interest include the Israeli Knesset building, the Yad Vashem war memorial and the site that was the Israeli-Jordanian border before the Six-Day War of 1967.

A tour of northern Israel, which usually takes three days, includes Bethel, where Jacob saw the ladder leading to heaven; Nablus, the site of Jacob's Well and a Samaritan synagogue; Samaria, the second capital of the northern 10 tribes and the site of Herodian ruins today; Megiddo, the prophesied site of the gathering of the armies before Jesus' second coming; Nazareth, where Jesus grew up; the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus spent much time with His disciples; Capernaum, the site of most of Jesus' ministry; the Golan Heights, where Israeli and Syrian soldiers face each other today; Akko, once the largest port in Palestine; Haifa, the largest port in Israel; Carmel, where Ahab confronted Baalim's prophets; and Caesarea, where Herod the Great built a city in honor of Augustus Caesar.

The tour to southern Israel takes in Masada, where Jewish stalwarts held out against Roman legions for three years after the fall of Jerusalem in A.D. 70. Then students swim in the

Dead Sea and visit Engedi, the lowest city in the world; the Qumran Caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found; and Jericho, the oldest city in the world.

Brief tours for an afternoon or so are taken to Michmash, where Jonathan slew the Philistine garrison; Gilboa, where Saul and his sons were killed; Gibeon, a city that made a

pact with Joshua; Ai, where the Israelites were first defeated; Abraham's Mountain, where Abraham and Lot divided the land between them; Shiloh, where the Tabernacle was kept; Bethel, an Israelite city of refuge; Ramah, where Samuel lived and was buried; and Hebron, where Abraham's tomb is and David's capital was for seven years.

Sometimes students go through the Sinai Desert to the port city of Eilat, on the Red Sea. And sometimes they trek to the Mediterranean at Ashkelon.

Europe Too

Although Ambassador diggers didn't tour Europe the first two years

of the excavations, from 1971 to 1973 they returned to the United States via Europe. This trip usually lasted eight days, with the diggers visiting Paris and other cities in France; West Germany, including Bonn and Duesseldorf; the Netherlands; and England.

In 1974 this routine was broken up as the diggers toured Europe before going to Jerusalem. They spent 2½ weeks touring England; earlier diggers had only spent a couple of days in that country.

This year the students flew directly from the United States to Israel. Those diggers under 21 spent a week in Europe toward the end of the summer, though not as an organized group as in the past.

The diggers over 21 are returning to the United States directly from Israel because they are not eligible for youth-fare airline tickets.



ARMAGEDDON — Touring northern Israel, the diggers from Ambassador spent several hours at Megiddo, above. Below: Jacque Harvey, left, and Lydia Darnell, both Big Sandy juniors, wade across the Jordan River at one of its narrowest points. (Photos by Scott Moss)



College shifts emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

A.D. 70 and part of a statue of the goddess Venus.

Bus Tours and a 'Kibbutz'

The diggers had most of their afternoons free to tour the city. Each Tuesday afternoon they attended classes from 3 to 5. On Wednesday afternoons lecture-tours by bus were taken to historic sites throughout Israel.

The week of June 22 to 27 the students lived at Kibbutz Gevat, in northern Israel. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week they worked in the kibbutz' fields in exchange for five days of room and board. They spent the next three days sight-seeing in the area.

After July 18, when the digging ended for the Ambassador students, the amateur archaeologists began five weeks of classes taught by Mr. Patton. Sessions were held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and the afternoons were free.

In the past the students worked at the Temple Mount for their entire stay.

Office Refurbished

In previous years students lived in hotels in the Old City of Jerusalem.

This year the two buildings of the Work's office complex had been refurbished and now include a kitchen, storage facilities, sleeping quarters and study areas. The students cook and clean.

Mr. Patton said the cost of setting up the compound and administering the program was about a third the cost of last year's accommodations.

List of Diggers

The 1975 diggers from Pasadena

were Bill Braswell, 21, senior; Jack Cleeton, 21, junior; Cathy Curran, 20, senior; Elizabeth Dawson, 17, freshman; Glen Gilchrist, 20, senior; Jeanie Greenwood, 20, junior; Bill Hohmann, 21, senior; Stephen Mapes, 20, junior; Jeff Patton, 23, senior; Kent Wilson, 22, senior; and Barry Wawak, 21, senior.

Diggers from Big Sandy were Lydia Darnell, 21, junior; Jacque Harvey, 20, junior; Charles Melear, 22, senior; Ava Norton, 20, junior; Tim O'Connor, 21, senior; Linda Peyton, 21, senior; and Laura Tomich, 21, senior.

Students from other areas included Steve Balga, 20, San Diego, Calif.; Harry Curley Jr., 29, San Diego; Eugenie Farrow, 19, Pasadena; Jim Frick Jr., 22, Washington, D.C.; Charlene Hemenway, 22, Providence, R.I.; Kimberly McCullough, 21, Pasadena; Ramona Karels, 17, Houston, Tex.; Mitch Kimbrough, 28, Pasadena; Edith Platau, Kibbutz Gevat, Israel; Steve Simmons, 19, Greenville, S.C.; Bill Swope, 24, Dallas, Tex.; and Sue Zimmerman, 22, Pasadena.

Also participating were Hal W. Baird Jr., pastor of the Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., churches, who was the resident minister for the diggers; Scott Moss, a 20-year-old Big Sandy junior and WN photographer studying in Jerusalem; and Wayne Topping, an assistant professor of geology from the Pasadena campus.

Now you know

Jerusalem didn't become a city of Israel until about 350 years after the Israelites entered Canaan. King David captured the city from the Jebusites seven years into his reign.



Temple Mount

This history of the Temple Mount dig was compiled from articles in the Plain Truth, The Worldwide News, other Church publications and the writer's own experience as a digger in 1974. The writer will be a senior this fall at Ambassador, Big Sandy, and is the WN's feature writer.

By James Worthen

Since 1969 a total of 412 Ambassador College students have participated in the Temple Mount excavations, cosponsored by Ambassador College and Hebrew University each summer in Jerusalem.

Hebrew University began the excavations in 1968 under the direction of Binyamin Mazar, past university president and present professor of archaeology.

The Israelis began the excavations to understand the history of Jerusalem, according to Professor Mazar. In February of 1968 excavating began at the southwest corner of the Temple Mount.

In 1968 Ernest Martin, then dean of faculty at the Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador, suggested to Herbert W. Armstrong that Ambassador become involved in one of the archaeological projects in Israel, with the hope that the involvement would open future doors to preach

the Gospel in the Middle East.

Ray Dick, manager of the Work's office in Jerusalem at the time, mentioned that an excavation at Mt. Gerizim, north of Jerusalem near Nablus, might be acceptable to the Israelis.

Dr. Martin and Dr. Herman Hoeh, then dean of faculty in Pasadena, flew to Israel in September of that year to check on a possible archaeological site. Mr. Dick set up a meeting for them with Professor Mazar.

During that interview Professor Mazar suggested that Ambassador participate in the more important excavations at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

That November Mr. Armstrong went to Jerusalem to meet Dr. Mazar. It was then that plans for Ambassador to participate in the excavations with Hebrew University were made.

Spreading Excavations

Since Ambassador began sharing in the project in 1969, the excavations have spread along the southern and western walls of the Temple Mount. The excavations, which in the seven years of Ambassador's participation have already lasted longer than most such ventures, have uncovered remains from 1000 B.C. to



JERUSALEM — Of the 11 weeks the students spent in Jerusalem this summer, five were spent digging at the Temple Mount, five taking classes and one week at a kibbutz. Counterclockwise, from top left: Christopher Patton, director of the Jerusalem office, describes a site to the diggers on a bus tour in northern Israel; this Arab is the gatekeeper at the dig site and washes pottery found by the diggers for Hebrew University; Jacques Harvey, Big Sandy junior, is sprayed in a water fight; the students work in a cotton field at Kibbutz Gevat; Edith Platau, an Israeli Church member, lifts a rock out of an excavation hole. The three photos at right show pottery shards found near the southern wall of the Temple Mount and students at work with the western wall in the background. [Photos by Scott Moss]





dig: A history

the modern era. (More information on the civilizations uncovered was in two articles in the *Plain Truth*, in September, 1973, and May, 1974.)

The site's excavation level has gone down 30 feet since 1969. That year the students began clearing out dirt from the immense bridge and stairway that priests used to enter the Temple near Robinson's Arch.

Fifty students were at the dig the first year.

In 1970, 70 students attended from the three Ambassador campuses and continued digging at the southwest corner of the site. They found a column with an inscription of dedication to Titus and Vespasian. Titus was the general who captured Jerusalem in A.D. 70, and Vespasian was his emperor.

Changed Thinking

In 1971 the 78 Ambassador diggers moved outside the city walls built by the Turks and uncovered remains that changed the thinking of archaeologists on how the Temple looked during Jesus' time, according to Dr. Mazar. They uncovered a series of steps that led to the Temple enclosure during the time of Herod the Great. These steps are the length of the southern wall, leading to the gates of the Temple.

In 1972 the 75 diggers that year branched out along the southern and western walls. On the southern wall they uncovered several tunnel-like passageways leading under the Temple Mount that were used by priests so they wouldn't be defiled by using the common people's paths.

The passageways were blocked in 1974 because of pressure from Arab caretakers who were fearful of damage to the nearby Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosques.

Along the western wall in 1972 diggers found the main road leading to the Temple during Jesus' time.

In 1973 the 82 diggers uncovered the remains of the supports that run along the wall into the Temple itself.

In 1974, 27 diggers, the smallest contingent Ambassador has sent, expanded to the southeast corner of the excavation site and eastward toward the City of David.

Diggers that year found a Herodian palace that contained pottery from the first millennium B.C., about the time of David and Solomon. Also found that year was a silver shekel dating from A.D. 68. It was about the size of a quarter and had the same inscription as a modern Israeli pound.

Dr. Mazar says the dig is still progressing and is expanding toward the City of David.



1975 DIG—This is the seventh year that Ambassador has sent students to Jerusalem for archaeological excavations at the Temple Mount. Ambassador cosponsors the dig with Hebrew University. Beginning with the group photo at top of page and continuing clockwise: The 1975 diggers pose at the dig site; Mitch Kimbrough of Pasadena studies in the men's dorm; Jeanie Greenwood, Pasadena junior, sketches a Byzantine house for Hebrew University; Mr. Kimbrough fights the heat; Christopher Patton, director of the Jerusalem office, shows students a detailed model of the *temple* at Megiddo during a tour of northern Israel; Bill Hohmann, Pasadena senior, fills a bucket with dirt and rubble. [Photos by Scott Moss]





GLOBE-TROTTER — Neville Morgan, center, is surrounded by Indonesians on Celebes Island. Many people on the island had never before seen a white man, Mr. Morgan said.

Three billion to go

(Continued from page 6)
who turned out to be a communist guard. Another time, a German farmer who knew no English pulled Mr. Morgan's car out of a quagmire.

In March Mr. Morgan flew to Singapore, where he joined a cruise through Indonesia to Australia and New Zealand. As he boarded the ship the traumatic memories of his last voyage by ship flashed through his mind.

Hospital Case

En route from New Zealand to England almost two years earlier, Mr. Morgan had taken sick.

After his arrival in England he was rushed to a St. Albans hospital with a bad case of pneumonia. One lung was full of fluid and the other beginning to fill. But after anointing, his lungs cleared and within a few days he had completely recovered.

This time the voyage was trouble-free.

In Indonesia Mr. Morgan saw extreme poverty.

"That really opened up my eyes to the totally ugly conditions in which so many must exist," he commented.

One of the ports of call had not

been visited by an ocean liner since World War II. Mr. Morgan journeyed inland as far as he could and was thronged by children who had never seen a white man. He made some friends there and has since received postcards from them, inviting him back to visit.

After spending the Days of Unleavened Bread in Sydney, Australia, Mr. Morgan arrived back in Auckland in early April. With him were 1,000 slides, 27 cassettes and "tons of unforgettable memories."

Of his memories, the most important, he said, is that of the people he met. Tours through 47 U.S. states and many other countries brought him to many church areas, where he had made many acquaintances.

"I want to say a big thank-you to everyone who helped me," he said.

Mr. Morgan is now in Wellington, New Zealand, saving and planning for his next trip to Australia, the U.S.A. again, and "who knows where."

"I love meeting people," he said. "Travel has enabled me to meet hundreds of interesting personalities. But I still have nearly three billion more to go. So that's why I want to be on the road again."



September 1975

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

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The personal column exists to serve our readers, but we cannot be responsible for the accuracy of each ad. Therefore, when you answer a personal, it is your responsibility to check the source of the ad. Get all the facts before you act!

WE WILL RUN: (1) Only those ads accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label with your address on it; (2) pen-pal requests; (3) engagement and wedding notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) on other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

WE WILL NOT RUN: (1) Ads from nonsubscribers; (2) job requests from anyone seeking full-time employment or job offers for full-time employees (however, job requests and job offers for all types of employment may be sent to the Human Resources Information Center, 300 West Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123); (3) for-sale or want-to-buy ads (e.g., used cars); (4) personals used as direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby; (5) matrimony ads; (6) other ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to Personals, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

BABIES

AUSTIN, Tex. — Eric Robert Meyer, first son, second child of Dale and Kerrie Meyer, July 11, 2:42 p.m., 8 pounds.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Sarah Shalea Carlisle, first daughter, first child of Bob and Elaine Carlisle, July 6, 9:28 a.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Roderic Charles Graham, first son, second child of Gordon and Kathy Graham, July 15, 2 p.m., 10 pounds.

BRISBANE, Australia — Sonia Ruth Wood, first daughter, first child of Robert and Olga Wood, June 17, 8:15 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia — David Asher Griffiths, second son, fourth child of Peter and Jenny Griffiths, July 16, 5:08 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

CHICAGO, Ill. — David Eric Urbank, first son, first child of Duane and Phyllis (Brook) Urbank, June 17, 12:10 p.m., 8½ pounds.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Jeffrey Kenneth Pulliam Jr., first son, first child of Jeffrey and Deborah Pulliam, June 18, 12:31 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Douglas Mark Collins Jr., first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins, June 3, 7:21 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Laura Beth Perkins, first daughter, third child of Leroy and Norma Perkins, July 11, 12:55 p.m., 6 pounds 15½ ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Angie Kay Fussell, first daughter, second child of R. "Shorty" and Patty Sue Fussell, July 10, 1:52 p.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Benjamin Carl Partin, first son, first child of Chris and Marsha Partin, July 3, 10:56 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Christina Lee Olson, first daughter, first child of Ray and Cheryl Olson, July 4, 10:55 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Mark Andrew Pederson, first son, first child of Dale and Jane Pederson, July 8, 11:16 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

ELKHART, Ind. — Ryan James Waterman, second son, second child of Daniel and Sharon Waterman, June 28, 4:25 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

ENID, Okla. — Amy Rebecca Keese, first daughter, first child of Rodney and Debra (Korpi) Keese, June 24, 9 pounds.

FINLAY, Ohio — Valerie Christine Orlmann, second daughter, second child of Jim and Diane Orlmann, July 19, 2:10 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

FINLAY, Ohio — Rachel Rebecca Riffel, fourth daughter, seventh child of Charles and Mary Lou Riffel, June 19, 1:32 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. — Jana Rana Clementson, first daughter, second child of John G. and Charlette Clementson, April 4, 7 pounds 3 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Jeffrey Clinton Brock, third son, third child of Dan and Cynd (Brisco) Brock, June 30, 11:19 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

GLOUCESTER, England — Thomas David Symonds, second son, second child of Roger and Andrea Symonds, April 10, 11:30 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Angela Racquel Penkava, second daughter, second child of Larry and Ginny Penkava, July 15, 4:14 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Jason David Chandler, first son, first child of Patricia and Donald Chandler, June 11, 6:35 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Seth Howard Crowe, first son, first child of Samuel Howard and Mary Ann Crowe, June 26, 6 pounds 10 ounces.

KITCHENER, Ont. — James Neil O'Neill, first son, first child of Dennis and Margaret O'Neill, July 13, 1 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Jennifer Marie Clapp, daughter of Doris and Ed Clapp, July 3, 9 pounds 8 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Tamara Marie Agee, first daughter, second child of Charles Robert and Greta-Lynne Agee, June 21, 3:13 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Jonathan Ellick, first son, first child of Gabriel and Gloria Ellick, July 6, 10:04 p.m., 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Seth James McGorick, first son, first child of Brian and Karen McGorick, July 4, 6:10 p.m., 8½ pounds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Jason Scott Brown, first son, first child of Richard and Mary Ann Brown, June 28, 6:47 a.m., 7 pounds.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jennifer Abigail Gray, second daughter, second child of Melvin L. and Billie L. Gray, June 21, 10:42 a.m., 8 pounds 4½ ounces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Daniel Wade Anderson, first son, first child of Danny and Kathy Anderson, July 1, 8:24 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Sharon Sue Vanzant, first daughter, second child of Jimmy and Jeanne Vanzant, July 1, 7 p.m., 8 pounds.

OMAHA, Neb. — Scott Alan Anderson, first son, second child of Alan and Sheila (Douglas) Anderson, July 15, 8:11 a.m., 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

OTTAWA, Ont. — David Alexander Czupry, first son, second child of Alexander and Wieslawa Czupry, June 30, 2:49 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

PARIS, France — Alexandre Zdravko Peshevski, first son, first child of Zdravko and Yolande (Beck) Peshevski, May 29, 12 noon, 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — David Verne Ryland, first son, second child of Kenneth and Zoe Ann Ryland, July 3, 6:25 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jennifer Renee Webb, second daughter, fourth child of Michael and Mary Webb, May 21, 5:06 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jeremy Paul Wheeler, first son, first child of Zara (Griswold) and Huston Wheeler, July 6, 7:34 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Karl Lynn Williams, third daughter, fifth child of Robert and Lillian Williams, July 6, 6:50 a.m., 6 pounds.

RED DEER, Alta. — Sarah Lynn Huebner, first daughter, first child of Ray and Linda (McMillan) Huebner, July 9, 9:11 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

RESEDA, Calif. — James Michael Stephen Ruzicka, second son, fourth child of Steve and Jane Ruzicka, June 30, 4:10 a.m., 10½ pounds.

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — Michael Richard Atkinson, first son, first child of Steve and Doris Atkinson, July 2, 8:55 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Timothy Scott Kilgore, second son, third child of Francis and Joyce Kilgore, June 25, 3:32 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Jason Kevin Nicholas, first son, second child of Reginald and Bernadette Nicholas, July 9, 1:30 p.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Scott Kenneth Smylie, first son, first child of Ken and Marki Smylie, May 23, 7 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. — Craig Erich Beyersdorfer, third son, fourth child of Karl and Gaylon Beyersdorfer, July 10, 8 pounds 5 ounces.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Tiffany Elizabeth Raney, first daughter, third child of Marvin and Carolyn Raney, July 7, 2:58 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

SURREY, B.C. — Heather Lynn Moore, first daughter, first child of Jim and Lynda (McBride) Moore, June 12, 9 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Kurt Jonathon Dean, first son, first child of Alan and Rosie Dean, May 7, 10:45 a.m., 8 pounds 6½ ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Timothy Allen Park, first son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Park, July 1, 7:40 p.m., 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

WALTERSBORO, S.C. — Stacey Lee McElveen, fourth daughter, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. James McElveen, June 23, 8:47 a.m., 9 pounds.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vicki Lorraine Johnson, first daughter, first child of Marvin and Geraldine Johnson, June 17, 7½ pounds.

WICHITA, Kan. — David S. Yee, third son, fifth child of Alex and Nedra Yee, June 20, 7:55 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a *WN* mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

While male, single, would like to hear from young women 18 to 30 from these counties in western Pennsylvania: Venango, Butler, Mercer, Lawrence, Clarion, David E. Wilford, Rt. 3, Box 236A, Emilton, Pa., 16373.

Attention all brethren and coworkers: Thanks for letting Tommy Dowell have a card from each state and 14 countries, Mrs. Dowell.

Jim T., you moved, and I can't get a letter to you. Pat Smith, Moore, Pa., 17844.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Howard of Kansas City, we have lost your address. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Morton, 2835 N. Iroquois, Tulsa, Okla., 74108.

Miss Mary Northrup, where are you, and where are your letters? Mr. Larry Warkentine, Box 628, Taber, Alta., T0K 200, Canada.

Would like to pen pals 16 to 20, I am 18 and a member. Will attend Feast at Mount Pocono. Interested in traveling, would like information on different areas. I like all sports, rock and country music. Ernest Lawrence Jr., Munia Ferry Rd., Northfield, Mass., 01360.

Hello, Palmer, Anchorage and Kenna! Members eight years would like to write Alaskan members for reliable information about potential homesites and living conditions, etc. Jim and Ann Grant, Apt. 2B, 4701 68th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., 33708.

Would like to hear from anyone wishing to write. I'm a member of the Tulsa Chapter on a short duty assignment to Korea. Bob Stanley, 501 Sig Co., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96271.

I am 16. Would like to hear from girls and boys all over the world who speak English. Favorites: bike riding, swimming, track. Will try to answer all. Eugene Jowers, Rt. 1, Box 585, Doyle, La., 71023.

I am a 24-year-old communications craftsman, recently baptized. Would like to write people 20 to 30 in the Church. Would especially like to hear from single back baptized ladies 18 to 25 who will attend St. Petersburg. Interests: bowling, chess, cards, dancing, singing, instrumental music. Anderson W. Perry, 1242 E. Alaska St., Lake City, Ark., 32055.

Would like for young men to write me from 18 to 19. I'm white. Margie Stone, 2210R 29th St., Lubbock, Tex., 79411.

College-educated fellow, 26, business and architecture oriented, sports minded, hobbies from astronomy to water, wishes to correspond with those of opposite sex 22 to 26 attending Feast at the Okla. Objectives: new friendship! Double and triple dated! Wholesome fun! Hearty laughs! Mike Bacon, 1703 Clark Ave., c/o Bonnmasters, Ames, Iowa, 50010.

Member, male, single, 31, would like to correspond with readers worldwide. Varied interests: reading, history, music, news, travel. Write in English to Mr. George McDougal, 47 Park Dr., Sunningdale, Berkshire, England.

Eligible lady would like to meet men 25 to 45 going to Roanoke for Feast. Winnie Powers, 203 Holt Ave., Greensboro, N.C., 27405.

Male, 42, would like to exchange letters with unmarried females, if possible of German descent, 20 to 30. Interests: family life, dancing, country and farm life. Erich Schuster, Box 216, Crossfield, Alta., T0M 0S0, Canada.

Are you single? Feminine? Young? Adventurous? Do you like rock music? Poetry? Cycling? Beautiful summers? And frosty winters? Do you like surprises??? If it is you, then please write me and tell me about it! Gary E. Hanson, 898 St. Clair St., Paul, Minn., 55105. PS: If you like psychology, and will attend Delta Feast, don't hesitate one second longer! (It could be that something you are looking for.)

Single male, 55, wishes to have female pen pals 35 to 48 from states surrounding New Jersey. Interests: music, dancing, hiking, swimming, seeing plays, Ping-Pong, cards, reading, fiction. Larry Freund, 57 Branch Brook Pl., Newark, N.J., 07104.

Member, white, female, single, 44, would like to write male members about same age. Will attend Feast at Ozark. Interests: gardening, fishing, camping, most outdoor activities, taking care of my home. Doris Works, Rt. 4, Trenton, Mo., 64663.

Single female, 18, would like to write young men and women members 18 to 25, including deaf people. Sue Taylor, 2390 S. Seattle, Wash., 98118.

I would like to correspond with you. I am a member, married to a nonmember, mother of three girls, interested in people, Bible study, gardening, needlework. Will answer all. Carol Miller, Rt. 2, Box 242, Clayton, Ind., 46118.

White male, 26, wishes correspondence with young ladies 22 to 30. Interests: the Work and classical music. Richard D. Beltz, 150 S. Park St., Wheeling, W. Va., 26003.

Girl, 26, single, wants young guys 8 feet tall and over, preferably over, to write. Likes country living and mountains. I like boating, fishing, etc. Genevieve Miller, Box 213, Gilcrest, Colo., 80623.

WEDDING NEWS

Darl Arbogast and Catherine Turner of the Cartersville, Ga., church were married June 15. Mr. William Winkinson of the Atlanta church performed the ceremony. They and their children are living at 4080 Due West Rd., Kennesaw, Ga., 30144.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

MR. AND MRS. KEN BEARSON



BARBADIAN TEA — Left photo: Women of the Bridgetown, Barbados, church model at a June 15 tea party. Right photo: Some of the ladies dance during the



party's entertainment. The pastor of the Bridgetown church is Clarence Bass, preaching elder.

Local church news wrap-up

Limped Victory

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — A picnic for the Carthage, Mo., and Coffeyville churches was held July 13 at Riverside Park in Independence, Kan. One hundred seventy people enjoyed volleyball, softball, horse-shoes, train rides, a zoo and lunch. After one player suffered a sprained ankle, another a charley horse and another a bruised knee, Coffeyville limped its way to a 7-5 victory over Carthage in the softball game.

After hours of play Cecil Kissack and Tom Helm pitched their way into first place in the horseshoe contest and took home the trophies.

Special country-western music was provided by Don Sivills and company, who appear on a Tulsa, Okla., television station. *Judy Palmer.*

Canadian Track Meet

KELOWNA, B.C. — The Kelowna and Penticton, B.C., churches fought through their second annual track meet June 22 at the Kelowna City Park Oval.

Cloudy skies protected contestants from the blazing sun on the longest day of the year. Nearby Okanagan Lake offered some air conditioning as cool breezes blew over the track.

The running events started with the 50-yard dash for 4-year-olds. After the quarter-mile and mile runs, both teams made their lunch-break exodus to the sandy beaches of the lake.

Then came the hard part. How do you drag people off the beach and

throw them back onto the hot track? Answer: Slowly.

The first event of the afternoon was a 10-yard wheelchair race. With only one entry, it was a sure first place for Kelowna.

The relays, weight lifting and shot put followed. After the final relay (a middle-distance medley) a 16-man tug-of-war was organized. The match lingered on in an apparent stalemate as the lighter Kelowna team made slow progress against Penticton. *Tom Heap.*

Swiss Picnic

ZURICH, Switzerland — The population of a farm, normally six, saw a dramatic increase of several hundred percent over the weekend of June 21 as the churches from northern Switzerland held their annual picnic 20 miles west of here.

Saturday evening was open-air-dance night, complete with entertainment and a buffet meal. Sleepers had a choice of accommodations ranging from tents to cars near a huge roaring fire.

Sunday breakfasters dined on homemade bread (some 40 large loaves had been baked by the farmer's wife), fresh milk and cheese. After a lunch of charcoal-grilled veal were the afternoon's games.

The day ended with a sale of all excess food.

The affair had been organized by Hans-Peter Meili. *Andrew Cookson.*

Oklahoma Summer Camp

LAWTON, Okla. — Robbers Cave State Park, in the Sans Bois

Mountains in southeastern Oklahoma, was home for five days for 60 campers from Oklahoma churches.

The campers ranged in age from 9 to 15 and were divided into three boys' and three girls' units.

The group stayed in cabins and had access to a building that served as a dining hall, kitchen and recreation room.

The campers were from Oklahoma City, Enid and Lawton churches.

The campers and about 15 adult leaders arrived at the state park June 29.

A schedule of activities included swimming, hiking, kayaking, fishing, softball, volleyball and archery. A movie was shown each evening.

Mornings were spent swimming and boating. The afternoons consisted of a five-mile hike to Robbers Cave, fishing, archery and games, each unit getting a crack at each activity.

The units were graded on daily inspections, participation, attitude, and cleanup when camp was over.

Unit 2G, led by Jeanette Kliever, was selected the best overall unit and awarded a free trip to Six Flags Over Texas (an amusement park near Arlington, Tex.) later this summer.

The boys' units eventually won the sports awards, but not without a great deal of trouble from some of the girls' teams.

In volleyball Unit 1B, led by Mike Porter, was victorious in the final play-offs.

Jerald Kliever's Unit 2B edged past girls' Unit 1G 13-12 to win the softball prize.

T-shirts for the winning teams were awarded.

In fishing competition Tammy Tannehill of Enid pulled out 15 fish in two hours to win a Zebco rod and reel.

Claiming an archery set awarded after the final archery shoot-off was Bruce Gaylord of Oklahoma City. Second place went to Sherry Avilez of Enid.

July 3 was spent taking a final trip to the swimming pool, where all the adult leaders managed to get themselves dunked at least once.

Camp cleanup was the final activity before leaving for home. *Joe Dobson.*

Evergreen State Fair

SEATTLE, Wash. — Scheduling of assignments began in July for more than 40 people who volunteered to help with the Seattle-church-sponsored booth at the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe, Wash., this month.

The booth will feature a display of Worldwide Church of God booklets and literature and will help the public get acquainted with the Church and ask questions of members on a casual basis.

Volunteers will set up and disassemble the booth and staff it from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

They will make local and long-distance phone calls to *Plain Truth*

subscribers to let them know about the booth.

The fair will run from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 (Labor Day). It will feature a rodeo, shows, a carnival, championship auto racing and appearances by singers B.J. Thomas, Marty Robbins and Hank Thompson. *Mike McDermott.*

First Step for Spokesmen

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — The new Spokesman Club here ended its first session with a ladies' night in the Holiday Inn here.

After evening cocktails and dinner, toastmaster Leroy Bobb conducted the evening's program of four Spokesmen's debut before their



FIRST LADIES' NIGHT — Members of the Port of Spain, Trinidad, Spokesman Club share a light moment with their wives and dates during their first ladies' night. The meeting wrapped up the first session of the Port of Spain club.

wives and female guests.

Overall evaluator Gordon Harry presented awards to Charles Bhagan for most improved speaker, Clifton Charles for most helpful evaluator and Lennox Cedeno for most effective speaker. *Gordon Harry.*

Fourth of July Camp

SPOKANE, Wash. — Many families of the local church enjoyed the annual Fourth of July camp-out on Art Strange's ranch nestled behind Mt. Spokane.

With temperatures in the hundreds, enthusiasm was high for water sports, including a greased-watermelon toss. Some members tried to keep cool by sitting on chairs in the middle of a creek.

Of course, no church camp-out is complete without volleyball, baseball and fishing.

Dan Deininger, ministerial trainee, led a sing-along around a camp fire Saturday evening. Sunday the teenagers played capture the flag and a game called trail chase under Mr. Deininger's direction. The camp-out ended with a swim at nearby Spirit Lake. *Judy Stafford.*

Mother-Daughter Banquet

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The mothers, daughters and grandmothers of Cincinnati East held their an-

nual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 4 in the Gold Room of the Carousel Inn.

To start the evening, the ladies were served a delicious meal.

Then they were entertained by talented Church members, with Marlin Fannin acting as master of ceremonies.

Lamps made by Mrs. Nancy Fannin were presented to Mrs. Leonard Neubert by Betty Prindle as the door prize. *Julie Kuhl and Mona Greene.*

Moving On

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The opportunity to bid farewell to two families was afforded members of the San Diego and Escondido churches at a potluck dinner Saturday evening, July 5, at Craftsman Hall.

The departure of the Floyd Websters, Frank Lepps and Ken Spitzes (who left previously to live in St.

Paul, Neb.) has left 20 vacant seats in the San Diego congregation.

James Friddle, church pastor, read a farewell poem written by Mrs. Helen Barkdoll.

Each family was then presented with a substantial cash gift, a token from their many friends in the Worldwide Church of God here.

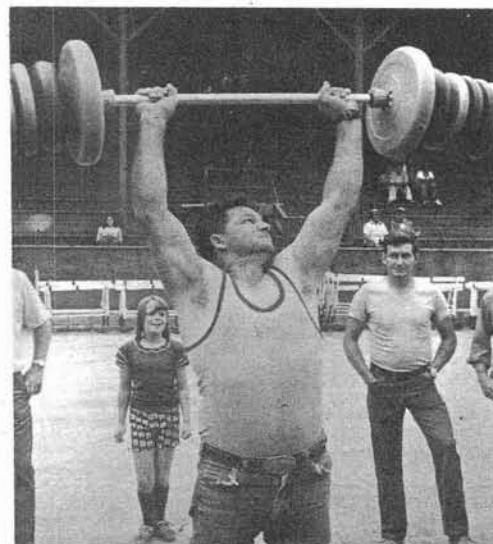
The Websters will move to Tracy, Calif., and attend the Modesto church. Mr. Webster has been employed in Livermore for several months. They became members in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepp and their four children will live in Kalispell, Mont. *Susan Karoska.*

Climbing a Volcano

PORTLAND, Ore. — On a chilly Sunday morning, June 22, a group of 15 teens from Portland North, led by experienced mountain climber and Church member Paul Hailey, had a dream come true. They climbed 10,000-foot volcanic Mt. St. Helens in southwest Washington state. This mountain looks exactly like the typical volcano: a rugged lava-rock-and-pumice base that ascends steeply to form a precipitous, snow-covered, cone-shaped summit.

Mr. Hailey has climbed most of the mountains in Oregon and Washington. (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



UP, UP AND AWAY — Al Morgan presses 170 pounds during a track meet between the Kelowna and Penticton churches in Kelowna. This was the second year the two congregations have got together. (See "Canadian Track Meet," this page.) (Photo by Ted Dale)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

ington. Assisted by Craig Wohlge-muth, Ken McGowen, John Harris and Barry Allworth, the group started its climb at 5 a.m. Carrying a day's supply of food and climbing gear made the going a challenge. The gear consisted of an ice ax, crampons and climbing boots. Since the sun's rays are magnified as they reflect off snowy slopes, the climbers all had to have good sunglasses and sunburn-protection lotion.

The group, which included four girls, finally reached the 7,000-foot level by 10:30 a.m. The air was suddenly deplete of oxygen, the wind was icy cold, and they still had the most difficult part of the climb to go.

They looked down through the clouds, amazed at how tiny the lakes and forest seemed to be, and surprised to see what a steep incline they had just climbed.

Yet the angle of the incline was insignificant compared to the remaining 3,000 feet they had yet to climb.

Tied together, plodding one foot at a time, the climbers forged ahead and reached the harrowing summit at about noon. From there they climbed carefully into the cone of the great

cial scheduled for July 30 were also given out.

Dan Aguirre, Escondido member, donated many hours of his time in sketching and giving away portraits of passersby.

Ministerial trainee Randy Stidham and his wife Bobbi organized and directed all four fairs in this area under the supervision of Mr. Friddle. The Stidhams devoted many hours manning the booths, assisted by the ministry and many members who volunteered.

The total count on the literature distribution was 6,432. Officials reported the 14-day fair's attendance totaled 570,000 persons. Susan Karoska.

Auction at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — With local churches having more opportunity to get the Gospel out through fair booths and Bible studies, more money is needed. So the Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., churches joined forces on a giant auction, collecting junk and nonjunk from attics, garages, homes and anywhere salable items could be found.

A barn at the Lowell Blackwell residence was filled to overflowing as more and more truckloads of goods came in. Only two hours be-



HOOSIER AUCTION — The Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., churches sponsored an auction at the home of member Lowell Blackwell July 6. The sale, held to sponsor fair booths and Bible studies in the two areas, netted more than \$1,800. (See "Auction at Indy," this page.) (Photo by Ed Mahone)

volcano and up to the highest point of the peak.

As they stood there, transfixed by the stunning beauty of the scenery below and watching the clouds whiz by thousands of feet beneath them, they sighed a deep oxygenless breath of relief.

One person described the feeling: "It was like standing on the wings of an eagle soaring two miles above the earth."

After resting an hour or so, they started down, which for some was like climbing a ladder backwards.

At 5,000 feet they sat down in the snow and slid down the rest of the way, using ice axes to guide them. Marc Segall.

Del Mar Fair

DEL MAR, Calif. — The Worldwide Church of God fair booth featuring Garner Ted Armstrong personally contacted more than 6,000 persons at the 86th annual Southern California Exposition, which ended a 14-day showing here July 6.

"It was an inspiring fair, meeting and talking with all these people and hearing their favorable comments," commented James Friddle, pastor of the San Diego church.

The showing of Garner Ted Armstrong's TV special *The Hunger Bomb* at the booth attracted interested persons who otherwise might not have stopped.

Literature distributed included 2,784 *Plain Truths*; 1,724 *Plain Truth*-request cards; and 1,524 literature-request cards.

An additional 400 cards announcing another one-hour television spe-

fore the auction John Granberry pulled in with a pickup filled to capacity.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson and helpers Mr. and Mrs. George Dellinger, the auction began at 1 p.m. July 6. Stan Boaz, an auctioneer from Anderson, Ind., volunteered his services for the auction.

By the end of the day half of the goods remained and a new date was set for another sale. The churches grossed \$1,800.

Meanwhile, the Teen Club was serving concessions. Homemade noodles, baked beans, potato salad, pies and drinks netted the club \$285.

Mrs. Ann Townsend and Mrs.



NEWEST IN ATTENDANCE — Gregg Bush, 5 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bush, and William Oliverius, right, 81, are two of the newest people in attendance in the Chicago Southwest church. They were made welcome at a newcomers' party at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Efimov's home June 21. (See "Welcome to Hinsdale," this page.) (Photo by Joseph Jacoby)



DETROIT PICNIC — A Detroit, Mich., group called the Detroit Bachelors was host of a potluck lunch for 100 Church members and friends in the Detroit churches. This is the second year that the group has sponsored such a picnic. (Photo by Randal C. Mullins)

Florence Moore made 100 pounds of potatoes into salad. A smaller menu is planned for the next auction.

Don Lawson, minister of the two churches, said he feels this is the easiest and quickest way to make money. Gwen DeShong.

Men vs. Teens

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Men of the church here played a teenage team in baseball June 22.

After nine innings of play the score was knotted at 4-4. At the end of 10 innings was a 5-5 tie.

It was not until the 12th that the men pushed across two more runs. But the game was far from over.

The teens loaded the bases in their half of the 12th before running out of outs. The final score: men 7, teens 5.

A picnic and a game of slo-pitch softball followed. Steve Smith.

Summery 25 Degrees

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.

— It was church-picnic time at Kinsmen Park here July 6, and the food, fun and fellowship were enjoyed in warm, sunny weather, the temperature being a summery 25 degrees Celsius (about 80 degrees for you Yankees).

A softball game was played, then participants retired to the shade for a potluck lunch.

Children of all ages, from 3 to 83, vied for prize ribbons in footraces, potato-and-spoon races, sack races, three-legged races and tugs-of-war.

In the few months before the picnic, the church here amassed \$650 to pay for participation in exhibitions here and in Lloydminster, Sask., this summer and for the *Plain Truth* lectures in northwest Saskatchewan in the fall. This was achieved by two bake sales, a member farmer's building bee and donations. Ken Kneebone.

Welcome to Hinsdale

HINSDALE, Ill. — In spite of a hot and humid June 21, some local brethren, after attending Sabbath services, were found at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Efimov's house, helping them welcome newcomers to the Chicago Southwest congregation, which meets here.

The weather was sweltering outside, but it was cool and comfortable

inside the Efimovs' basement, where the air conditioning was working just fine.

Welcoming the newcomers in this fashion was a first for the Hinsdale congregation. Paul and Janet Dzing.

New Anniston Church

GADSDEN, Ala. — The Gadsden and Anniston, Ala., churches celebrated the establishing of the new church in Anniston with two socials July 5 and 6.

The first was Saturday evening, July 5, in honor of departing pastor Bill Swanson, who was transferred to Pasadena. One hundred seventy-five gathered in the Anniston meeting hall for refreshments and an impromptu guitar concert by Mr. Swanson. About \$200 was raised by members as a going-away present for the Swansons.

The next morning 200 members met for a picnic at the Etowah Manufacturing Co.'s recreation grounds. The day's activities featured a potluck meal, softball, tennis, horse shoes, a tug-of-war, sack races and card games. Scott Ashley.

Ministerial Transfers

OMAHA, Neb. — Members presented their pastor, Charles Groce, with a briefcase and matching travel case as a farewell gift June 28. Mr. Groce, his wife Judy and baby daughter Tanya Nichole are moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will pastor the local church.

After his final sermon here, Mr. Groce ordained ministerial trainee Dave Havir, raising him to the rank of local elder.

Mr. Havir and wife Pamela left Omaha to begin a new church in Wausau, Wis., in July.

Arthur Docken, who ministered five years in the Philippines, is Omaha's new pastor. He transferred from Pasadena with Mrs. Docken and their four daughters. Shirley Johnson.

Roughing It Near Morris

HINSDALE, Ill. — The Hinsdale "wagon train" of the Chicago Southwest church moved out, heading southwest this time, for a campground at Waupecon Valley Campground, near Morris, Ill., about 70 miles from Chicago.

In autos, not wagons, some 100 of the brethren on July 4 took advantage of the outdoor activity. With Sabbath services at the campground that weekend, one could discern who had been camping and who just came for the services just by observing the sunburned noses among the congregation.

Canoeing, swimming, card playing, volleyball and sing-alongs filled the roster for the three-day adventure of roughing it in the wilds of Grundy County, with mosquitoes and bugs for variety.

Art Friebe, a member who couldn't come to the camp, said his idea of roughing it is "to have to drink water out of a paper cup." Paul P. Dzing.

Taking Bait to the Fish

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — How do you convince Canadians that the Church's free booklets and maga-

zines are really free and really worth having?

That was the task of Thunder Bay members at the Lakehead Exhibition in June.

As 90,000 fish swam by, members took their positions, placed the bait and pulled in the nets. After the first three days they had netted a few, but not enough.

The problem was solved by taking the bait to the fish instead of waiting for them to swim over. Fishermen should know that bait has to be in the right place. By taking the *Plain Truth* to the people, the brethren increased their catch by 157 percent.

On the fifth day the net was strained to breaking with 154 requests. Just one more than the 153 mentioned in John 21:11.

The complete haul before freezing and shipment to the Work's office in Vancouver, B.C., was 535 requests, including 225 *Plain Truth* subscriptions and 46 *Good News* subscriptions. Eight hundred *Plain Truths* were cast on the waters. Not bad for beginners. Terry Roth and Paul Linehan.

First Picnic

SANGUDO, Alta. — The Evansburg, Alta., church on June 21 held its first picnic on a farm near here with about 75 in attendance.

In the morning was swimming, canoeing, fishing and water sports, followed by a picnic lunch and wiener roast. The setting was one of home-cooked food, including baked beans, hot coffee and homemade ice cream. Camp tables had been built and were sheltered in a panorama of forest foliage.

The day was climaxed by horse-shoes and a ball game. Roy Hanson.

Reaching the Public

MONTREAL, Que. — With the coming of summer the English-speaking church here decided to involve itself in local fairs and expositions.

This method of reaching the public, which has been successful in other areas, is working well here as well.

Stands were erected in two Quebec fairs — in Ormstown and Lachute — in which the *Plain Truth* and other literature were displayed.

About 20 members helped man the stands. At least four more fairs are planned.

The English church is financing its participation with \$400 profit from a garage sale.

The French-speaking churches are also participating in expositions. Already they have been part of two fairs and plan to set up booths in at least three more.

The fairs are especially successful in reaching rural people. Alex Evdokias.

Fontainebleau Picnic

PARIS — Balmly weather greeted 60 picnickers from the church here June 29 in the Fontainebleau Forest.

The food was not the only thing that brought out the members, who ranged in age from a few months to 90. Michel Planche, a deacon and organizer of the outing, led the group (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



BIG SANDY VISITORS — Twenty-eight teens from the Montgomery and Geneva, Ala., churches visited the campus of Ambassador College in Big Sandy July 16 to 22. The trip was sponsored by Dean Blackwell, evangelist and theology instructor at Ambassador; Paul Kurts (left), preaching elder from the Alabama churches; and Rick Beam, local elder from the same area. The group was given a tour of the campus by Bob Haworth, the college's public-relations officer. The teens attended beach parties and a dance for them and Big Sandy teens and took a trip to Six Flags Over Texas, an Arlington, Tex., amusement park. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)
on a promenade replete with panoramic scenes and lots of big rocks.

For many this was their first try at rock climbing, and the large rocks from 10 to 15 feet high proved to be a challenge for the masculine participants. The men put their French chivalry to work to help the ladies over some of the more difficult obstacles.

Etienne Bourdin, Paris pastor, was on hand to give pointers on climbing to novices.

Volleyball, badminton, horse-shoes (virtually unknown to the French) and a French game played with steel balls rounded out the activities, along with a mini-sing-along led by Armand Krack. Bob Scott.

Antique Donations

ORPINGTON, England — Thirty pounds (about \$75) has already been raised toward a campaign fund by members from here and Maidstone, England, who have donated antiques. These were sold by a member of the Bricket Wood church who has an antique shop.

Members are getting ready for a garden fair this month in which handicrafts and home-baked goods will be displayed along with bric-a-brac.

One member who cuts hair has offered her services and cuts members' and their families' hair at half price and donates the fee to the fund. Mollie E. King.

Liberty Village

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Fifty women from the Newark, N.J., church visited Liberty Village here June 1. Two men accompanied the ladies.

The town of Flemington reconstructed a portion of the area to appear as it was 200 years ago. The reconstructed section is called Liberty Village.

The village has numerous gift shops, boutiques and restaurants. And there are working displays of businesses, such as a glassblowing house and village blacksmith. Edward T. Schneider.

Labor Day Softball

TOLEDO, Ohio — The church here will be host of the third annual Great Lakes Invitational Softball Tournament Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Once again everyone is invited to the Glass City for a Labor Day weekend long to be remembered.

In addition to the softball tournament will be activities such as tennis,

handball, horseshoes and swimming.

The site will be the Lucas County Recreation Center in Maumee, Ohio. Motels, housing and camping can be arranged.

Interested teams may contact Richard Sandilands Jr. at 3235 Yorktown Dr., Oregon, Ohio, 43616. His phone number is (419) 693-5958.

Fashion Show

MELBOURNE, Australia — Melbourne South held a fashion parade June 28 organized by the young people, who had prepared for it for weeks.

Judging by the entries, a lot of effort was expended by all involved. John George and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry McGuinness judged the entries.

After the fashion parade was a wine tasting, during which a talk was given by Peter Gray. Mr. Gray summarized the background of the wines, including which part of Australia they came from and the type of wine.

Cheese and biscuits were available to be eaten with the wine. Richard Gellie.

Brownie-Decorated Boat

AMARILLO, Tex. — June 6 found the Brownies of the Amarillo church area decorating a boat with streamers and pom-poms, then riding in the Square Dance Festival Parade. This was a first-time treat for all the girls.

The Brownies, together with the cub scouts and the boy scouts, presented a Mother's Day program May 10 and a Father's Day program June 14 under the supervision of Mrs. Dale Krebs and Mrs. Pete King.

This wound up regular scouting activities until September. Vicky Davis.

Orpington Teens

ORPINGTON, England — Eight teenagers get together every other Wednesday evening in a member's home for activities that include table tennis, darts, snooker, Monopoly and chess.

In good weather outdoor activities are arranged: cross-country running, hiking, cycling and car washing (to raise money for expensive outings).

Cakes and squash are supplied by parents, and all teenagers are taken home safely by car by parents who can spare the time and petrol.

In the winter indoor activities will begin again, with ideas contributed from the teenagers themselves.

Joined by a few adults, these teenagers once walked 10 miles to raise money for the campaign fund. All members of the Orpington and Maidstone churches were invited to spon-

sor them. More than 40 pounds (about \$100) was raised. Mollie E. King.

New Church in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The first service of the Columbus church began at 10 a.m. July 12 with 124 present.

The sermon, by Bruce Gore, pastor, dealt with the purpose for a local church.

The church building is a private club in a secluded area. J.M. Sprinkel.

Like a Coyote

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Future Young Adults of Tomorrow, ages 9 to 12, camped out at Wheeler's Gorge in the Ojai Hills June 14 and 15.

After dinner everyone sat around the fire eating popcorn. Then it was off to bed.

Young Carol Bellamy voiced a howl, like a coyote, until other campers answered the call.

Breakfast the next morning was served by chefs Jerry Jones and Frank and Emily Smith, leaders of the group.

The campers hiked through the park. Some waded a creek, while others swam across.

After the long hike, three lads — Jimmy Jones, Greg Whippley and Roger Bellamy — climbed to the top of a hill, led by Frank Smith.

Those attending included Julie Hollar, Carol Djernaes, Carol Dees.

Debbie Clinton, Robyn and Tracy Shamblin, Len Grandbois, Roger, Chris and Carol Bellamy, Jerry and Jimmy Jones, Paul and Greg Whippley and Laura and Marilyn Smith. Emily Smith.

Girls' Camp

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The teen girls here left after Sabbath services June 21 for a weekend camp-out at Hogan Stone Park here.

That night the girls had a sing-along, then set up their tents.

After fighting off the bugs, the girls went to sleep.

After breakfast the next day they played softball. In the afternoon they went swimming. Marsha Page.

Weekend in a State Park

BALTIMORE, Md. — About 60 brethren of the church here spent the Fourth of July weekend camping out in Fort Frederick State Park.

During the day members rode on the Potomac River in rubber rafts and a canoe.

At night many gathered around a blazing camp fire to listen to Craig

day, July 5, the day before this area's first annual picnic.

The rain beat down Saturday afternoon, and thunderstorm watches were out Saturday night. Sunday morning found more rain.

But some decided to drive between showers to Nashville, Ill., where the picnic was to be held, only to find sunshine and the first cool breeze in weeks.

As a result, everyone enjoyed softball, basketball, tennis, food and fellowship.

After the noon meal a cake auction netted the church its first substantial fund.

The picnic was combined with the Belleville, Ill., church, and the softball team from Evansville, Ind., visited. Diann Roberts.

Blue-Ribbon Booth

DENVER, Colo. — The church here June 20 entered a booth in a sale of baked goods and arts and crafts in Cinderella City, said to be the world's largest shopping center.

A contest determined the best booth in each category. Two first



FAIR BOOTH — Willie and Lois Doemeland and Geri Ewert stand in front of a fair booth manned by the Denver church at what is said to be the world's largest shopping center, Cinderella City, June 20. The booth won \$50 after being named by fair officials as the best-constructed booth. Mr. Doemeland built the booth, and Mrs. Ewert made the animals that adorned it. (See "Blue-Ribbon Booth," this page.) (Photo by Penny Engelbart)

Heiland play his guitar.

Sabbath services were held the next day under the trees by minister Lloyd Briggie. Brethren spent the afternoon visiting and hiking around the park.

Another raft ride down the river was taken Sunday, and a volleyball game continued all afternoon.

The camp-out had been arranged by Matthew Stewart and Russ Byrd. Diane Marsh.

First Cool Breeze

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. — Hot, humid weather with no rain was forecast for Southern Illinois until Satur-

prizes of \$50 each were to be given to the organization with the most creative booth and the best-constructed booth. The church's booth won a first-prize blue ribbon and a check for \$50 for having the best-constructed booth.

Hours of work by Willie and Lois Doemeland and Geri Ewert went into the booth. Mr. Doemeland built the booth; Mrs. Ewert and her children made the five-foot animals. Mary Ann Keto sewed pinafores for those ladies who were to work at the booth.

The theme of the sale was *Carnival*, so the booth was designed as a carousel, and the ladies were dressed as little girls. A clown gave out balloons to children.

The arts-and-crafts booth was constructed by Lynn Hammel. Wanda Davis organized the sale. This booth won an award of \$10 for its good construction.

About \$400 was made from both sales. Penny Engelbart.

Dinner-Dance in Ballarat

BALLARAT, Australia — Members from this church area held their annual dinner-dance June 28. Visitors from the Bendigo and Melbourne churches also attended.

The location was a restaurant, The White House, where a four-course meal was served.

Bruce Tyler, pastor, and his wife celebrated their wedding anniversary at the dance.

Trumpeter Malcolm Jennings and singers Joanne Cugley, Arthur le Couteur and Ron Westlake performed.

The evening gave many the opportunity to get to know Mr. Tyler's new assistant, Bob Regazzoli, and his wife. Mr. Regazzoli had been ordained just a few days previously. Barrie J. Firth.



CLEVELAND SPOKESMAN CLUB — After the last meeting of the Cleveland Spokesman Club this year, the graduates had their pictures taken with the club directors. The graduates are, back row, from left, William Powell; James Dunn; Timothy W. Henry, secretary; Ed Pritchard; and Dave Trebyig, assistant pastor. In the front row are Del Rushton, sergeant at arms; Dick Wamser; Martin Fiorillo, president; and Greg Sargent, pastor. (Photo by Earl Wilson)

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Bentley

(Continued from page 1)

all of history (over 320 in Pasadena and 193 in Big Sandy). This should mean one of the most cosmopolitan (representing foreign students from many countries) and varied student bodies that we've ever had.

Throughout the entire Work, brethren, there is a great deal of growth!

I noticed from the latest reports from Canada that they are slated for a full 165 lectures following the Feast of Tabernacles this year! As you know, Canada is one of the areas where we have reached "virtual saturation" through radio and television.

With the open Bible studies or lectures going on in many parts of the United States (and the beginning test programs have shown they are a very viable procedure and one we want to intensify and step up), plus the various newsstands around the world, the Work is advancing on many fronts simultaneously.

You are all aware of the analogy concerning "warfare," and in many ways that is precisely the way the Work is being conducted! The logistics behind the scenes and their similarities, the manifold use of media (electronic and printed) and the continual need to upgrade and improve or institute new procedures in connection with existing institutions such as the colleges, the new Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, the publications and the like make this one of the most exciting, varied and interesting campaigns you can imagine!

But to me, seeing the beginning of a temporary (we hope it is more than that, but signs indicate otherwise) recovery of the national economy, coupled with the skyrocketing subscription list of the *PT*, growing subscription list of the *GN*, proliferation of additional Bible studies, a new television season and tremendous response (hundreds and hundreds of calls) to the summer television specials, plus the overseas newsstand campaigns is very encouraging. And so many other activities all indicate healthy signs of solid growth!

Roanoke to Get Buck

I'm looking forward to one of the most thrilling and exciting Fall Festivals in all of our history!

I think you noticed in the last issue we were contracting to obtain the country-western singing group Buck Owens and the Buckaroos for some of our Festival sites. Since that time, I have talked to the manager for Buck Owens and found it would be possible to schedule them for our Roanoke, Va., Festival site in addition to their already planned shows at our four Church-owned sites.

In times past, whenever our people have been close enough to an area where they could see a top entertainer, they have always enjoyed the opportunity during the Festival to take the family and do so. This means that for the first time we are able to provide big-name, top-quality entertainment on at least one night during the Festival at five of our Feast sites!

Many of you have probably watched the U.S. television program called *Hee Haw*. Buck Owens and Roy Clark are the main stars of the show. I am told that Buck Owens' type of entertainment includes a wide variety of music, together with a certain amount of comedy which should be enjoyable for all ages, and should be a very fine activity for the entire family.

At present I am expecting Buck to come to Ambassador College in Pasadena within a matter of days to do advance promotional television and radio spots to promote his appear-

ances at each of these sites. For that one evening the general public will be invited.

Local newspapers and radio and television stations will carry announcements, so we are hopeful that there will be a capacity crowd for each performance!

Details will be announced either from the pulpit, or perhaps you will receive printed announcements prior to leaving for the Feast.

My father is en route to Israel for the annual testimonial dinner at the conclusion of the dig, and I'm sure you will be reading of all of those developments as we receive word.

Visited Denver

I really enjoyed the opportunity to go to the Denver, Colo., church recently. It was good to see the faces of many old friends again and meet many new brethren.

We had an impromptu and informal dance at a beautiful motor-hotel ballroom on Saturday night, including some very professional local talent. I certainly appreciated the tremendous warmth and hospitality of all of the brethren who came from so far around.

I felt like the "pied piper" of all the children! While we were playing and singing, and all the adults dancing, I was literally surrounded by little children who wanted to sit right on the stage as close as possible, looking up and watching everything we were doing!

My thanks for all of the effort put out by all of you people in the Denver area. I hope we can do it again sometime, and then perhaps I can be involved in this kind of activity more in some of the other local churches as I am given the opportunity.

By the way, I am slated to be in the Detroit, Mich., area immediately following my return from England, so this trip is going to take me closer to two weeks than I had expected!

Float-Plane Crash

You may notice in "The Official Grapevine" on page 16 there is an account of a crash of a float plane piloted by our Big Sandy pilot, Benny Sharp.

As the "Grapevine" shows, Mr. Sharp is fortunate to be alive following a 200-foot plunge into the water as a result of frozen controls.

I had opportunity to see the tiny Aeronca float plane that Mr. Sharp had flown when the controls locked and he did a wingover and plunged into a lake along the American-Canadian border.

I arrived on the scene only moments following the dragging of the aircraft out of the lake and saw it placed on some pads on an amphibious ramp on the U.S. side of the lake in northern Minnesota.

I looked inside the cockpit and actually manipulated the rear controls. When the aircraft was still hanging in a nose-down position from the crane, the controls were still in a jammed condition, but after it had been placed on the ground the controls were once again manipulatable.

I noticed there was a loose metal band which is part of the bracing behind the pilot's seat which had been bent outward, protruding into the rear seat.

It was possible to slide the stick over to the left in a forward position, then back to neutral and hook it under this band so it would absolutely lock into position.

While it is only speculation on my part, and it would be difficult to prove, I immediately assumed that in this very light aircraft, following takeoff, Mr. Sharp, who has amassed over 6,000 hours (hundreds of which are in an Aeronca), had manipulated the controls in such a way that the rear stick had become jammed underneath this supporting metal band, which caused the aircraft to do a steep climb and wingover and plunge sharply downward into the water.

We're all very thankful that the mishap took place at such a low altitude and comparatively low speed, for it most certainly would have been fatal had he been much higher, or had the aircraft accelerated much faster, or had the accident taken place on land instead of in the water.

It was good to see Benny again back at the SEP dining hall in Orr, though shaken and a little gray and with a big, fresh set of stitches across the top of his scalp at the hairline. But he was alive and well and his usual cheerful self. Having flown for approximately 3,000 hours myself, including hundreds of hours in seaplanes, I can fully and deeply appreciate the experience Benny underwent.

Dan Spencer, another of our pilots, also told me that he watched Benny take off, saw the wingover and the vertical crash. Dan is an experienced pilot, and he knows the aircraft did not stall but that it was flying all the time.

Dan was in another float plane on the lake taxiing behind Benny, and Benny was the first to take off. Of course Dan was so shaken by what he saw that it is etched indelibly in his mind and he remembers very clearly each detail.

That's about it for now. I am dictating this from a tiny kitchen in the restaurant of a hotel in Iceland, where I was reached by telephone by Mr. John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, who had to set his alarm to get up at 3 a.m. his time in order to take this dictation!

Until next time, keep your shoulder to the wheel and your knees on the floor!

Your brother in Christ,
Gamer Ted Armstrong



ALLEN STOUT

College vet at convention

BIG SANDY — Allen L. Stout, Ambassador College veterinarian and assistant professor of animal science, was among the nearly 100 agricultural educators who attended the annual convention of the National Association of Colleges & Teachers of Agriculture held at California State University in Fresno June 16 to 18, according to a university news release.

The theme of the convention was *Education in Agriculture: Accountability, Responsibility, Technology*, with presentations by educators, industrialists, legislators and farmers, giving their views on the role of agricultural education.

The speakers stressed the importance of agricultural educators staying in touch with industry leaders, encouraging internships by students as part of their total education, involvement in grass-roots aspects of their subject areas, contact with parents and continuous efforts to improve their teaching skills.

The association was organized at Warrensburg, Mo., in 1955 and seeks to improve agriculture programs and instruction beyond high school.



JERICHO — Christopher Patton, with arm extended, shows Ambassador students participating in the 1975 dig at Jerusalem the excavations at Jericho, which archaeologists say are the oldest such finds in the world. Jericho, 25 miles east of Jerusalem, was one of many places the diggers visited during their 11-week stay in Israel. See more coverage on pages 1, 8 and 9. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Memo explains reopening

(Continued from page 1)

grant from the newly formed Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

International Students

2) No one should interpret the reopening of the British campus as some "massive leap ahead" in the Work in England. The reopening of the academic complex is contemplated as precisely that — a group of students on campus for the purpose of studying toward their respective degrees with the hope that some few (and it would be unwise to speculate on what percentage, since both the needs of the Work and the dictates of budget would arbitrate) might eventually be drafted into the International Division of God's Work.

THE WORK in Britain would be largely unaffected. By that I mean to say that all activities connected with the preaching of the Gospel of the Kingdom as a witness would remain precisely as they are, with the *Plain Truth's* printing, circulation, newsstand program, activities of church administration, including lectures and maintenance of churches and Bible studies, remaining precisely as they are and being unaffected directly by the possible reopening of the academic complex.

In these early stages of a "financial feasibility study," it would be precipitous to conclude the reopening of the campus is even possible this fall, in the coming winter term, or even sooner than the autumn of 1976. Present conditions in Britain — with continuing runaway inflation, the many government and political problems (British newspapers are heavily laced with talks of strike), plus the total income picture for God's Work around the world as a whole — will all weigh heavily, not only in the decision whether to reopen the academic complex in Bricket Wood at all, but if it is reopened, when.

More Information Needed

Only after I have complete information concerning the possibility of

travel subsidies, scholarships or other sources of revenue which can meet the projected requirements of a full faculty, staff and student body of 120 students (an arbitrary figure which need not be considered final), can I really know whether or when the British campus can be reopened.

I would appreciate any input, especially in the form of written memoranda from any concerned which might prove helpful as a part of our feasibility study prior to a final decision concerning whether and when to reopen the British campus.

Now you know

By Gary Hopkins

ZURICH, Switzerland — Hans-Peter Meili, a member, perplexed doctors and was released from a hospital a day after he was hit by a car in a Zurich intersection.

Mr. Meili the evening of June 11 had been working with several other Church members at his home on details of a church picnic. While escorting them to a train station, he and his wife began to cross an intersection.

After stepping into the street, Mr. Meili saw a car heading for him and his wife. He pushed her out of its path, but the car hit him, knocked him to the ground and pinned his left leg to the ground.

An ambulance raced Mr. Meili to the hospital with facial lacerations, profuse nasal bleeding and possible fractures. When he arrived at the hospital, his nose had stopped bleeding, and his leg wasn't hurting. Although he could hardly move his leg, doctors determined it wasn't broken.

The next morning Mr. Meili was anointed by local elder Paul Kieffer, pastor of the Bern and Zurich churches. After being anointed, Mr. Meili was able to move his leg freely.

Later, doctors said he had no fractures and that they couldn't explain why he wasn't experiencing head pains from the tremendous impact to his head.

He was released from the hospital that afternoon.

Youths race to new horizons

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — *New Horizons*, the theme of the Young Adults' Weekend held here June 28 and 29, did everything it set out to accomplish, according to ministerial trainee Joe Horschak, who with local elder Charles Denny organized the affair.

The weekend was meant "to promote enthusiasm and interest with fellowship between the young people of the Worldwide Church of God," said Mr. Horschak, who assists Don Samples, pastor in Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y.

A track-and-field day was part of the activities, which included a formal dance and Sabbath services at the New York State Fairgrounds.

The track meet was dominated by several of the participants. Don Smith, a ministerial trainee from Peterborough, Ont., finished with five first places. He won the

220-yard dash with a time of 24.5 seconds and the 440-yard dash with a 55.8-second clocking.

Joe Piscitello of the Long Island, N.Y., church took two first places, with a 38-foot 1/2-inch heave in the shot put and 11.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He had five second places and was named the day's outstanding male athlete.

Lise Courtemanche of Ottawa, Ont., took three first places, with winning efforts in the women's long jump (13 feet 8 1/2 inches), 100-yard dash (13.5 seconds) and 440-yard dash (1 minute 18 seconds).

Cindy Marsh of Erie, Pa., took two first places: the women's 220-yard dash and the women's 440-yard relay. She also took two second places. She was named the meet's outstanding woman athlete.

Other winners in the track meet included Corky Van De Polder of Toronto, Ont., in the long jump (17 feet 1 1/4 inches), Steve Clark of Peterborough in the high jump (5 feet), Herb Storck of Ottawa in the mile run (5 minutes 46 seconds) and Gary Farkas of Buffalo, N.Y., in the half-mile (2 minutes 39 seconds).

The three men's relays were all won by Peterborough, with Smith as the anchorman in the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile relays.

The organizers in each of the areas for the weekend included Bob Anderson, finances; Harold Maybury, housing; Ed Fry, track, equipment and transportation; John Peterson, dance; Al Sieradzke, meals; Frank Race, refreshments; Rowland Talbot, sound system; and Bob Lawton, trophies.



A WEEKEND AT THE RACES — Clockwise from left photo: Cindy Marsh of Erie, Pa., holds a trophy she won when she was named overall female athlete at a track meet in Syracuse, N.Y.; Joe Piscitello of Long Island, N.Y., was named overall male athlete; Benny Van De Polder finishes first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.6 seconds; the track officials, from left to right, seated, are Terry Harvey, Bob Anderson and Joe Horschak and, standing, Al Ames, Charles Denny, John Peterson, Ed Fry, Jack Beilstein and Jake Hannold. [Photos by Karl J. Moore]



THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, and Walter Dickinson, head of the division's Spanish Department, visited the World's Mexico City office July 28 to 30.

According to Mr. McCullough, the trip was a "familiarization trip" for him and Mr. Dickinson.

"It had been 10 years since I'd been there," Mr. McCullough said after his return here. "The only time I'd visited Mexico City was with Mr. Ted Armstrong in 1965. The office there is one of the few areas of the International Division I hadn't visited yet."

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

The Festival Office, on the Am-

bassador College campus in Texas, will remain there for the time being, and no other personnel changes are planned, Mr. Armstrong said. Mr. McMichael will handle his responsibilities from his office here.

BIG SANDY — **Benny Sharp**, pilot for Ambassador College here, says he is lucky to be alive after a July 21 airplane crash in which the controls of the Aeronca float plane he was flying locked and the plane plunged 200 feet into a Canadian lake.

Mr. Sharp, who was in Ontario after he piloted the college's Cessna 421 to the Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., had just taken off from Rainy Lake, just across the U.S.-Canadian border, when the mishap occurred.

"When I started to stop the roll, I realized the controls of the airplane were inoperative," Mr. Sharp said. "It rolled over to a 90-degree bank, and I was unable to keep the nose of the plane from going straight down."

The plane hit the water nose first at a speed of about 80 miles per hour, according to Mr. Sharp. The impact left him momentarily unconscious,

but he was able to free himself from the wreckage and was picked up by a passing boat whose driver saw the crash.

A two-inch gash on the forehead and a pulled neck muscle were the only injuries Mr. Sharp, who is back at work, sustained in the accident. The aircraft was a total loss.

PASADENA — Thirty Japanese exchange students under the tutelage of Dr. **Hakaru Itami**, executive director of the American Studies Foundation in Tokyo and professor at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, are now at Ambassador College here for three weeks as part of a summer educational tour program.

According to **Michael Cooney**, program director and instructor in political science, the program is to improve the language skills of the participants and provide cultural and recreational extracurricular activities.

The students are taught three hours of English each morning. The rest of the day they visit such tourist attractions as Disneyland, Huntington Gardens, Universal Studios, Sea World and other places of interest in the Los Angeles area.

After their three weeks at Ambassador, the students will visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Yosemite National Park and San Francisco in California before returning to Japan.

NORWALK, Calif. — The Church-owned building in which the

Norwalk churches have been meeting was damaged extensively by fire Friday night, July 25.

Police suspect arson.

The building was gutted, with an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Church pastor **Wayne Dunlap**, who was recently transferred here, had only conducted two Sabbath services. He said the A.M. and P.M. churches will no longer meet in that area of the city because he feels it is too dangerous. The church hall has been the target of vandalism in the past.

The churches are meeting temporarily in the Ambassador Auditorium on the nearby Pasadena campus until a new meeting place is found.

BRICKET WOOD, England — **Harold Jackson**, director of the Black African Work, announced that he will divide his time between two Black African Feast sites for the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles.

He will be in Cape Coast, Ghana, for the first four days of the Feast, which will again be held at Cape Coast University. For the second half he will be in Lagos, Nigeria.

Abner Washington of Atlanta, Ga., will assist Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson reported that because of inflation attendance will not be as high; many men will not be able to afford to bring their families.

PASADENA — The Television Production Department has a job opening for an experienced television video-control engineer, accord-

ing to **Ted Gould** of the Personnel Department. Two years of experience in broadcast engineering and at least one year in video-control operations within the past five years are required.

The salary will depend on the experience of the applicant.

Anyone interested may write the Personnel Department, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Those who have applied for similar jobs in the past and have not been hired should not hesitate to reapply if interested, Mr. Gould said.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador Singers of Ambassador College will perform at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, home of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, according to **Ray Howard**, director of the singing group.

"Lincoln Center is by far the most prestigious performing center in the world," Mr. Howard said. "We consider performing there a great privilege and also a unique opportunity to promote Ambassador College."

The Ambassador Singers are 34 students who perform works from the classics to pop. They have performed before Church members in Washington, D.C.; New York City; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Oklahoma City, Okla.

This fall they plan to appear at some U.S. Festival sites and Disney World in Florida.