



The Worldwide News

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Mr. Armstrong takes whirlwind trip to gain perspective on world events

By Henry Sturcke

BRUSSELS — Garner Ted Armstrong arrived here Monday evening, July 29, on the first leg of a whirlwind tour.

The purpose for the trip was to obtain firsthand knowledge of current European conditions and to make a series of broadcasts and telecasts on Europe's fragmented hopes of union and the tottering economy in

the wake of the Yom Kippur War and the oil embargo that followed.

According to Tonny Vanderleeden, producer of this series of telecasts, who, along with four others from Pasadena accompanied Mr. Armstrong in Brussels, "the feeling that you get on the scene, talking to bankers, industrialists and journalists — as well as to our own people — gives Mr. Armstrong a better per-

spective on world events, a much better picture than can be achieved by reading in Pasadena."

Mr. Vanderleeden had arrived in Europe a few days earlier to meet with Ray Kosanke, *Plain Truth* regional editor here, and Hans Quast, European media representative based in Bonn, to check locations and refine the program ideas.

During his two days in Brussels Mr. Armstrong completed three radio broadcasts and one telecast.

He had also made a broadcast while in the cockpit of the Falcon on the trip over, sharing many of the sounds and experiences of flying a sophisticated aircraft at nearly 80 percent of the speed of sound.

Included in the shooting for the telecast were location work at the headquarters building of the European Economic Community and at North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters.

He also interviewed an executive of the sixth-largest steel company in Europe and a top adviser of one of Belgium's leading banks to gain in-

velopment, social services, and the law and the ministry.

Here as lecturers for the course are members of the Church Administration Team from Pasadena, including Mr. Cole, Paul Flatt, Dennis Pyle, Burk McNair and Art Mokarow, plus Ralph Helge of the Church's Legal Department and Bob Ellsworth, Mr. Mokarow's assistant.

Ministers' classes meet for five (See **MINISTERS**, page 9)

Ministers get short course in pastoral administration

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — A pilot 2½-week summer course in pastoral training is currently in progress here. Twenty ministers, as well as ministerial assistants and a few former Imperial

See page 8 for a feature on the ministerial workshop.

School teachers who are being sent out into the field, are attending.

The classes, which began July 22, will end Aug. 7.

According to C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, who conducted one of the sessions, material presented includes information on manpower training and development, the ministry and human relations, ministerial ethics, pastoral functions, principles of preaching, finances, educational de-



ECONOMIC DISCUSSION — Garner Ted Armstrong discusses the European economy with a foreign-investment adviser of a bank in Brussels, Belgium. The interview was filmed for an upcoming telecast. Pictures, including the above photo and those at the bottom of the page, were taken Wednesday, July 31, and then airfreighted to *The Worldwide News*, where they were received only hours before publication. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

Drought causes \$6 billion in U.S. losses

BIG SANDY — Crop losses climbed past \$6 billion last week in what may prove to be the worst drought to strike the U.S. Midwest since the 1930s, according to United Press International.

"It just confirms what we expected. We anticipated this type of condition if the drought continued," said Dale Schurter, head of the Ambassador College Agricultural Research Department here.

(Mr. Schurter recently toured seven states. His report, which appears on page 4 of this issue, had been due for publication in the July 22 issue of *The Worldwide News*, but the length of Garner Ted Armstrong's last-minute "Personal" column prevented its publication at that time. Mr. Schurter feels that farm conditions have deteriorated since his trip.)

UPI said Nebraska has already reported \$2.23 billion in damage to crops and livestock, Kansas \$1 billion and Iowa \$1.6 billion. The Iowa

figure includes damage from spring floods.

Other states reporting damages include Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Delaware and Wyoming.

See agriculture article, page 4.

Mr. Schurter commented that the drought is "an absolute disaster and we won't feel all the repercussions for several months. It will affect the price of food on our table, especially meat, milk and eggs."

The drought may cause farmers to sell off their beef herds, he added, thus causing low meat prices to continue temporarily due to a flooding of the market.

Mr. Schurter cited prophecies of Deuteronomy 28 and Leviticus 26. "Could this be the beginning of the fulfillment of these prophecies?" he asked.

Some climatologists are expecting the drought cycle to continue and dry areas to expand, Mr. Schurter said, adding that the experts expect next year to be the peak of the drought cycle.

"If dry areas expand next year at the same rate as this year, there's no way we can prevent a major grain shortage," he added. "If this happens, we could have trouble meeting our domestic needs, even excluding our exports."

"We [the United States] are the breadbasket of the world. This will mean a famine in much of the rest of the world."

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Greetings! I am dictating this over the telephone from Brussels, Belgium, after our second hard day of intense television and radio.

So far, I have done three radio programs, the bulk of two television broadcasts, and two interviews and several spot commercials for our television program, plus other excerpts for future radio, in only two days.

After spending two nights in Orr, Minn., where my two younger sons are involved in the ski program at the Summer Educational Program there, we stopped in Bangor, Maine, for fuel and then flew to Gander, Nfld., for Friday night and Saturday night. Then we flew on across the Atlantic with a fuel stop at the Azores on Sunday.

I began one radio broadcast from the cockpit of the Falcon while flying from Minnesota across the middle of Lake Superior just north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., heading for a landing at Bangor. I listened to portions of it later, and I believe the quality is good enough for radio broadcasting.

I was drawing the analogy, en route, of the many horns, lights and other devices to warn of any malfunction in the sophisticated pressure, fuel, hydraulic and electrical systems and radios, navigational instruments,

engines and the like of the Falcon.

I was talking about obedience to law and how the principles of aereo-

(See **PERSONAL**, page 10)



ON THE SPOT — Flanked by Ray Kosanke, left, and Tonny Vanderleeden, center, Garner Ted Armstrong prepares for an on-the-spot telecast before the headquarters building of the European Economic Community in Brussels, Belgium. Moments later (right photo) he was on camera. (Photos by Henry Sturcke)

S.E.P. session to close Aug. 11

ORR, Minn. — The 1974 Imperial Schools Summer Educational Program (S.E.P.) is the most tightly scheduled in the 11 summers in the history of the camp, with more than 760 kids from all over the U.S. The second of two sessions is scheduled to close Aug. 11.

"As a group," says S.E.P. business manager Dave Harris, "we've had a solid bunch of kids. There have been no major problems at all."

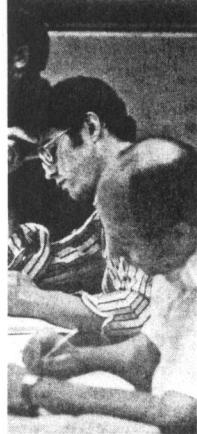
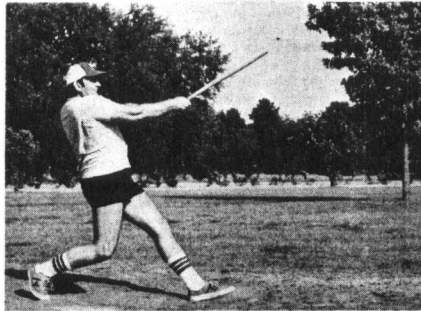
According to Mr. Harris, the first session, June 14 to July 11, was highlighted by "the best weather ever" at Orr. The second session, he says, saw "more-average weather," cooler with more rain.

The first session began a week earlier than in past years. And rather than the customary week-long break between sessions, there was not so much as a day this year, the first session ending July 11 and the second beginning July 12.

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CANDIDS — Left: The four photos, beginning in the upper-left corner and going clockwise, picture Art Mocarow, Virgil Williams, Rodger Gipe and Al Mischnick. Above: A buffet dinner at Deputy Chancellor Dart's home hosted visiting and Big Sandy ministers. Right: Paul Flatt belts a ball during a softball game.



Ministers and wives go back to school

By Dave Molnar
BIG SANDY — For most of the visiting ministers, the workshop sessions being held on this campus of Ambassador College are reminiscent of going to school (see article, page 1). The only difference is that this time they brought their wives and children to school with them.

Every day for 2½ weeks the ministers and — most of the time — their wives have been attending five hours of classes in pastoral training and administration.

But the similarity to college life does not stop there.

Because of the lack of housing in the Big Sandy area, the ministers and their families have been assigned to live in some of the vacant booths in the campus housing area called Booth City. Booth City, originally built to house Church members during the Feast of Tabernacles in the '50s, is currently used for student housing during the college year.

The booths — small cabins — are one-room paneled and air-conditioned apartments approximately 9½ feet by 15 feet. They contain two sets of bunk beds, two closets and a couple of dressers each.

This is quite comfortable for four college men but could pose a little more of a problem for a husband, wife and children.

Real Treat

Most of the ministerial families seem to have adapted to their dwellings and, in fact, seem to enjoy this temporary life-style.

"It's been a real treat for me," says Mrs. Dick Rand, whose husband pastors the Columbia, Mo., church. "It's like camp. There's less housework to do, and I'm able to attend most of the meetings."

Mrs. George Kackos of Milwaukee, Wis., says the trip to Big Sandy is almost like a vacation because she's "not burdened with babysitting and housework."

Garvin Greene, associate pastor of the Indianapolis, Ind., church, says his children love Booth City. "They like to swing on the bunk beds."

"Too many kids makes it a little inconvenient," says Mrs. Ron

Reedy, whose husband pastors the Evansville, Ind., and Bowling Green, Ky., churches.

The Reedys have four children, and because of the size of their family, they have been given an extra booth to accommodate the overflow.

Actually, the Reedys enjoy their housing and have had only one bad experience, when they got locked out of the booth and "my husband had to crawl in through the window."

Most of the wives admit that the biggest problem with Booth City is that they have to carry their small children some 25 to 50 yards to take

them to the bathroom, which is located in a community bathhouse.

To make life easier, some of the ministers have set up such conveniences as televisions and ice coolers in the booths.

Most of the ministers' wives comment that this conference seems to be fun for the children because of the swimming, horseback riding and other activities available on the campus.

Best Part

Even for the wives, though, the best part of the whole conference has

been the meetings.

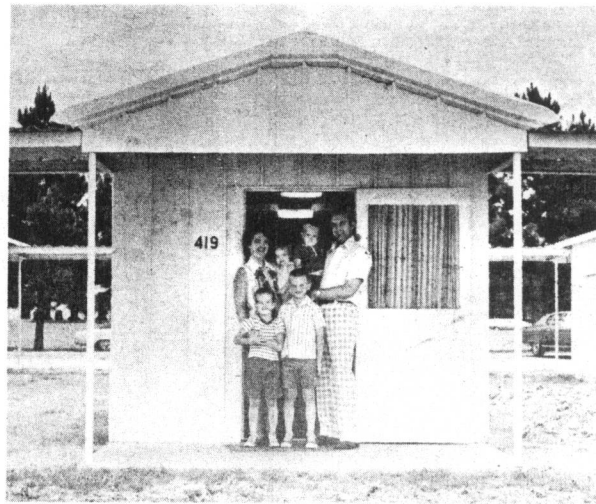
"Not one class has been boring," states Mrs. Rodger Gipe, whose husband works in the Lake Charles, La., area.

"The material is new and refreshing — things that we've not heard before," says Mrs. Kackos.

One class, in fact, was devoted entirely to the wife's role in her husband's ministry.

No matter who you talk to — husbands, wives or children — this conference has been informative, inspiring and just plain fun.

TEMPORARY HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reedy pose with their four children in front of the booth they are using during 2½ weeks of ministerial meetings. Mr. Reedy and his wife Pat have to use two booths to house their family. Ministers and wives say the biggest problem with staying in the booths is that the community rest room and bathhouse facilities are a long walk away — especially in the middle of the night with the kids! [All photos on both pages by Scott Moss]



A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

dynamics are based on the existence of natural laws and work in harmony with them.

I had to interrupt the program for our landing, refueling and departure from Bangor. Shortly after takeoff out of Bangor, air-traffic control called us and asked us to monitor the international emergency frequency of 121.5 megahertz and listen for an ELT (emergency locator transmitter).

Forlorn Sound

We did, and finally flew into a very strong signal which gradually became weaker as we flew further away from where we first picked it up. I have never heard a more forlorn or hopeless sound than the squalling wail of an ELT, which is carried aboard all aircraft in compliance with federal law.

When an aircraft crashes, an automatic signal—a screaming wail—is sent out over the international emergency frequency which allows searchers to establish a definite "fix" on the downed airplane's position.

All we could do was radio back our position and the intensity of the signal we were receiving.

We knew that somewhere in the thick woods of Maine below us an aircraft of some kind was down. We did not know whether single or twin engine, whether only one person or several were aboard, whether they had been barely injured or whether all were dead.

This experience was an underlining to what I had been recording for a broadcast only moments before. I had been talking about the many warning wails and sirens with which the Falcon is equipped, and then we heard the emergency transmitter of an aircraft which had actually crashed. It was a sobering lesson, to say the least, of broken laws in action!

On the Spot

Immediately upon arrival here in Brussels, I began a whirlwind flurry of activity.

In lengthy interviews with a top foreign-investment adviser to one of the leading banks in Europe, and another interview with an official of the sixth-largest steel producer in all of Europe, I gained additional insight into current European conditions in the wake of the Arab oil crisis and today's upward-spiraling inflation.

I hope all of you are able to hear the on-the-spot radio programs I am doing from along the way on this short European trip.

I hope to also dateline a few articles for the *Plain Truth* from on the spot in Europe, and we are making great headway in solving the problem of the *Plain Truth's* "lag time" (the period between the writing of articles and the actual printing) in introducing at least two new features, not the least of which will be more-up-to-date reports from our overseas offices.

I hope you've all noticed and are appreciating the fact that *The Worldwide News* is running more actual NEWS stories, especially from a deeply analytical point of view in the light of Bible prophecy, from our own correspondents abroad.

I hope you all enjoyed the two-part series in the *WN* from Gene Hoberg and Dexter Faulkner during their trip behind the Iron Curtain (see the June 24 and July 8 issues).

This afternoon, after shooting several segments in front of the headquarters building of the European Economic Community, we went over to the headquarters of NATO. I did a complete radio program there,

plus the ending of our television program and several spot commercials.

New Stations

I answered a lengthy Telex from Mr. Norman Smith this morning, giving approval for the purchase of time on a large number of radio stations and one very fine television station.

I would like to list them for you here:

- Abilene-Sweetwater, Tex., KTSX-TV, channel 12, 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

- Anchorage, Alaska, KYAK radio, 970 kilohertz, 9 p.m. daily.

- Memphis, Tenn., WREC, 600 kilohertz, 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

- Greenville, N.C., WNCT, 1070 kilohertz, 12 noon Monday through Saturday.

- Peoria, Ill., WNBD, 1470 kilohertz, 10:30 p.m. daily.

- Atlanta, Ga., WRNG, 680 kilohertz, 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

- Detroit, Mich., WDEE, 1500 kilohertz, 11:30 p.m. daily.

Other possibilities being considered:

- Philadelphia, Pa., WPHL-TV, channel 17, 11 p.m. Sunday.

- Erie, Pa., WWGO radio, 1450 kilohertz, 12 midnight daily. (We'll consider taking this if they'll consider placing us earlier after baseball season.)

- Spokane, Wash., KHQ radio, 590 kilohertz, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. We are requesting 7 a.m., as suggested by local pastor Don Wineinger.

I would like to add that these are merely "avauls," and this does not mean that the contracts have already been signed. However, it is probably 90 percent certain that these stations are immediately available to us.

This means anywhere from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year for the stations concerned. And of course it's an additional strain on the budget. But I have determined that we are going to WALK THROUGH the doors God opens before us for the spreading of this last-ditch message of witness and warning to this world, which seems to be totally ASLEEP to the unbelievable reality of the momentous events unfolding before our very eyes!

We hope to obtain some very fine interviews in Bonn tomorrow and in Vienna and elsewhere in Europe prior to our return to the United States.

We are doing everything that we possibly can to increase our radio and television coverage. And I am VERY encouraged over these fine new availabilities I have just heard of through our agency and Mr. Smith. I immediately sent him a return Telex

Special Offering
I know all you brethren are as deeply concerned as am I about present-day world conditions. And I hope you will really THINK and PRAY about my last lengthy "Personal" in the *WN* concerning our urgent need to really PREPARE the very largest special offering in the history of God's Work for this coming year!

Chances for recovery good
The first car she tried to stop passed on by.
The second vehicle, a camper, stopped, and it had a two-way radio. The Golden fire department was called, and mountain-rescue teams and a helicopter soon arrived.
Getting Mr. Moya out of the mountains took four hours.
He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital here in Denver. His body was swollen and covered with cuts and bruises. He was X-rayed and what was thought to be a blood clot was found on the brain.
In surgery, however, it was found that it was fluid on the brain and a bad bruise.
A neurosurgeon offered little hope.
On June 22, a day after the accident, while Mr. Moya was in an intensive-care unit, he was anointed by Guy Engelbart, the pastor in this church area. About 30 minutes later

Chances for recovery good

Colorado member falls 65 feet

By Judy Wheelchel

DENVER, Colo. — Friday afternoon, June 21, was a beautiful day in the Rocky Mountains. Larry Moya, a member in the church here, came home from work early to surprise his wife Janice and 3½-year-old son Adam with a picnic.

They went to a spot near Golden, Colo. Mrs. Moya had just put some steaks on the grill; little Adam was playing; Mr. Moya was climbing around.

Janice Moya warned her husband to be careful or he would fall.

But at that moment, he did fall — 65 feet into a stream.

When Mrs. Moya got to him, he was unconscious and bleeding from the back of his head. She dragged him from the stream.

Mrs. Moya and Adam then quickly stid down the steep hill to U.S. Highway 6, yelling for help all the way.

approving all of the proposed stations except one, which offered us a very bad time and would be very, very expensive and in an area where we had received very little mail previously.

European Inflation

I am absolutely shocked at some of the prices of things here in Europe!

Gone are the days when American tourists could come to Europe and talk about their "funny money" — the leaden-sounding coins of European countries.

Gone are the days when Americans could buy luggage, all sorts of leather goods, cameras, watches, transistor radios and luxury items at prices almost ridiculously below prices in the United States!

Would you believe a gallon of gasoline in Belgium now costs \$1.40?

Ray Kosanec, our *Plain Truth* regional editor here in Brussels, and his wife are getting rid of their gasoline-burning automobile in favor of a small diesel, since diesel fuel costs only half (still somewhat over 70 cents per gallon!) what gasoline costs!

Meat is terribly high in Europe, as are dairy products and canned goods. I honestly do not see how many Europeans manage to survive in such runaway inflation.

In talking to the gentleman representing the large steel company here in Belgium, I found that the price of the coal bought from West Germany to fuel Belgium's coal-burning blast furnaces had almost doubled in less than one year, and coal from other countries had risen almost as much.

While he hedged and was cagey regarding any price increases for consumers next year, he did finally admit that price increases would ultimately have to come.

As a matter of fact, at least four major basic staples absolutely essential for the economy here are jumping tomorrow from 25 to 40 percent.

Yesterday farmers were blocking roadways in France with farm vehicles in protest of low farm prices.

Yet, in the European Common Market, the price of fertilizer, right in the face of these farmers' protests in the big farming nation of France, is soaring upward to nearly 50 percent more than it was only a few days before!

Special Offering

I know all you brethren are as deeply concerned as am I about present-day world conditions. And I hope you will really THINK and PRAY about my last lengthy "Personal" in the *WN* concerning our urgent need to really PREPARE the very largest special offering in the history of God's Work for this coming year!

Only by walking through the doors God opens before us in radio and television can we really fulfill the great Commission He has given us to do!

I am sobered by the thought of the prophecy of Ezekiel concerning the "writer's inkhorn" in Ezekiel 9. If you had awakened from a stunning nightmare, thinking that the only way hundreds of thousands of human beings could be spared alive was if you, personally, were to run from house to house, literally making some sort of mark on each person's hand or forehead, I imagine you would be frightened almost to death.

In so many ways, we are in a last-ditch, HASTY, nightmarish effort to warn as many of God's people as possible prior to the calamities that are surely now fast approaching!

The prophecies of Ezekiel, Isaiah and Jeremiah are unfolding before us daily!

I was told by the foreign-investment adviser that the major reason that the central banks of European countries gave Italy a \$10.5 billion loan to keep the flagging Italian government temporarily in power was because of deep-seated fears inside other European Common Market countries over what KIND of government might emerge out of social chaos and unrest in Italy. He used the word *fascist*, strictly off the record, of course, and he needed no prompting from me!

I believe the next six months are going to be absolutely crucial in events here in Europe. And by the time of the Feast of Tabernacles, a number of major events should have occurred to help clear the picture in our minds so we know a little more surely how everything is going to fit together in the years just ahead.

America Losing Prestige

Some of the biggest news in headlines here in Europe is the apparently imminent impeachment of President Nixon and the passage of the articles of impeachment by the House committee.

It appears now (and any such news may be old by the time you receive this paper) that the move for impeachment will easily pass in the House.

At a time when American leadership is needed in Europe and around the world as NEVER before, America flounders and falters, her President virtually hamstringed and muzzled, unable to halt inflation in the United States and unable to be a viable and powerful force to halt inflation abroad.

British newspapers sarcastically comment that the United States seems intent upon allowing its own inflation to continue, no matter what! Europe LOOKS to America for

leadership. But when America HAS no leaders, no statesmen of real stature, right at the precise time when Europe and the United States need real *statesmanship* as never before, then real tragedies are just around the corner.

As I have said repeatedly, the loss of American prestige has dealt the United States a bigger blow in the eyes of these major countries in Europe than did 10 years' involvement in Vietnam.

That's about it. I'll be writing to you again soon after my return. I hope all of you are thinking and praying about Mr. Armstrong's trips and his continued contact with heads of state abroad, and praying for even bigger and greater campaigns in foreign capitals and additional tens and thousands of people hearing the powerful Gospel message.

Certainly I hope you are praying for added television and radio stations all over the United States and Canada and elsewhere as God opens the way before us.

Thank you for your prayers on our behalf during this exhausting whirlwind trip in Europe.

In Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Obituaries

HAMILTON, Ont. — Joseph "Jerry" Caya, 47, died June 28 of a heart attack.

He had been a member of God's Church since 1964.

Surviving members of his immediate family include his wife Stella and nine children: Dean and David of Toronto and Nancy, Louise, Lorraine, Jeff, Alex, Andrew and Glenn at home.

Mr. Caya will be long and dearly remembered by his family and many friends.

GLADEWATER, Tex. — Graveside services were held July 15 here for Jewell Raymond Johnson, 70.

Mr. Johnson died July 13 following a brief illness.

Alfred Mischnick officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Johnson, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, was born in Italy, Tex., Aug. 5, 1903. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired painter.

He is survived by his sister and two brothers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mrs. Pearl Thompson, a member of the Philadelphia A.M. church since July, 1968, died July 16.

Memorial services were conducted here July 19.

Burial was in Centerville, Ala.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Stanley Somerset, 64, died of a heart attack in Lakeland General Hospital Sunday, July 7.

He was a widower and left no survivors.

He was buried in Philadelphia, Pa.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — William Kirkpatrick "Kirk" Finnigan, 68, died July 5 of a chronic lung ailment.

He had been with the Worldwide Church of God 13 years, during which time he lived in Dallas, Tex., Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., Cortez, Colo., and Albuquerque.

Mr. Finnigan displayed courage and much faith in his many years of suffering.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Virgil Hetzel, 20, a member of the church here, drowned while swimming in Vega Lake east of here on a camping trip with other members from this area on July 4.

Virgil was self-employed in partnership with other members. His immediate goal was to finish his education.

the family could see improvement.

Mr. Moya spent 10 days in intensive care but is now in his own room.

He regained consciousness Sunday, July 28.

He still can't talk, but doctors plan to give him speech and physical therapy.

A broken shoulder will be treated later.

A doctor said Mr. Moya has an excellent chance for recovery with no brain damage.

On Sunday, June 30, the Denver church fasted for Larry Moya and others who need God's healing.

He has insurance to cover hospital expenses but does not receive any wages from his job while away, so a benefit garage sale was held July 7. The proceeds came to \$500.

Larry Moya is in St. Anthony's Hospital, 4231 West 16th Street, Denver, Colo., 80204, for those who may want to send a card.

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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 homesties 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 employees 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

APPLETON, Wis. — Brian Kent Scott, second son, second child of Jan and Kent Scott, June 23, 3:39 p.m., 8 pounds.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Amanda Carolee Potter, second daughter, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Potter, July 3, 7:35 a.m., 10 pounds 9 ounces.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Natalie Ruth Graham, first daughter, first child of Gordon and Kathy Graham, June 28, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

CALGARY, Alta. — Sonia Olivia Jean Lemare, second daughter, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemare, July 20, 11:58 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Leah Melinda Kendall, third daughter, fourth child of Pete and Eileen Kendall, June 27, 3:10 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Holly Lea Ann Wilkerson, first son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkerson, June 10, 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jennifer Lynn Wittmeyer, first daughter, second child of Roger and Sue Wittmeyer, July 6, 12:50 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Maureen Lilian Stanley, first daughter, second child of Ronnie D. and Joelle Stanley, June 23, 3:42 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Beulah Deane Taylor, fifth daughter, sixth child of Luc and Beulah Taylor, July 5, 8:49 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

DEVONPORT, Tasmania — Matrena Kathleen, second daughter, third child of Geoff and Elizabeth, July 11, 9:30 p.m., 5 pounds 7 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Aaron Owen Mullen, second son, second child of Gerald and Carmel Mullen, July 16, 9 pounds 1 ounce.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Jason Christopher Martin, first son, first child of Tom and Jenny Martin, July 23, 12:30 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces.

GLASGOW, Scotland — Bruce Alexander Jeffrey, fourth son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey, July 13, 8 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Perry Anthony Miller, first son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Thad L. Miller Jr., July 15, 10 pounds 13 ounces.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Theodore David Rollins, first son, second child of David and Sue Rollins, July 24, 4:49 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — David Kinsey Barnes II, son and second child of David and Darlene Barnes, July 1, 11:49 a.m., 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Gregory Michael Hodges, first son, first child of Bobbie and Mike Hodges, June 15, 1:53 p.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Daya Elaine Griffith, fourth daughter, sixth child of Jerry and Trudy Griffith, July 9, 5:40 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Jennifer Louise Millman, second daughter, third child of Robert and Gail Millman, July 22, 10:07 a.m., 10 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

KINGSFORD, Tenn. — Thomas Arline Parham, first son, first child of Lois and William Parham, July 6, 11:30 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces.

LENOIR, N.C. — Brian Christopher Presnell, second son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Presnell, June 20, 9:46 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Lara Jean Price, second daughter, second child of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Price, July 23, 3:15 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Kimberly Ann Ruane, second daughter, fourth child of Edward and Linda Ruane, July 13, 11:25 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Barry Alan Hendrickson, second son, fourth child of Jerry and Lyla Hendrickson, July 14, 1:30 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Bryan Jeram Blair, first son, first child of Allen and Eloise Blair, July 20, 6:13 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Jonathan David Michalek, first son, first child of David and Cathie Michalek, July 21, 8:35 p.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Ted Douglas Darden, first son, first child of Lola and Carolan Darden, June 23, 11:30 p.m., 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Theodore Scott Geringer, first son, first child of Bob and Connie Geringer, July 14, 8:54 a.m., 7 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Vanessa Anne Graham, first daughter, first child of Lois Lee and Steve Graham, July 10, 10:20 p.m., 8 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Kathryn Jane Riniker, first daughter, first child of Michael and Sallie Riniker, July 9, 7:20 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Emily Elizabeth Slump, first daughter, first child of Keith and Maanda Slump, July 22, 8:20 a.m., 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Trent Anthony Thornton, first son, first child of Clay and Stephana Thornton, July 9, 5:45 a.m., 7 1/2 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Scott Leon Wertz Jr., first son, first child of Scott and Barbara Wertz, July 11, 2:44 p.m., 5 1/2 pounds.

PASADENA, Calif. — Michelle Lorraine West,

second daughter, second child of Jim and Madeline West, June 24, 12:45 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Shawn Scott Hineman, first son, fifth child of St. (Sis) Francis and Diane Hineman, March 18, 4:25 a.m., 9 1/2 pounds.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Amethyst Jayne Hammons, third daughter, third child of Jerry and Ruth Hammons, June 26, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Sarah Ann Hickman, first daughter, third child of Grant and Candie Hickman, July 29, 8:51 a.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Julie Diane Abrasz, second daughter, third child of Larry and Vicki Abrasz, July 6, 7:54 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

ST. JOHN, N.B. — Tammy Leigh Nichol, daughter and second child of Fred and Elizabeth Nichol, July 12, 3:48 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Crissy Michelle Ellison, first daughter, first child of William and Susan Ellison, May 20, 6:34 p.m., 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.

SYDNEY, Australia — Ruth Deborah Canard, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Canard, July 10, 3:30 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Jason Ted Armstrong, first son, second child of Murray and Lori Armstrong, July 17, 7:30 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Laurie Keiko Katala, first daughter, second child of John and Lisa Katala, July 8, 1:23 p.m., 7 pounds 8 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 ad will follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box elsewhere on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Melania Knutsen (French), where are you? Please write to Jenny, Mrs. M.D. Young, Rt. 3, Box 129, Sco, Ore. 97374.

Professional or experienced horsemen members of God's Church, where are you? Am from Southwest, have found this area barren of our breed. Longing to converse with those who know a hacknorse from a scymore. Attending Feast at Pocomo? Would like to get together. Taking horse to ride trails. "Patti-Ant," Box 505, Rt. 15, Baltimore, Md. 21220.

Knight Lane, where are you? My mother, Margie Fewell, grew up with you in Dublin, Tex. I got word that you might be in California. Kathy Williams, 2708 El Capitan, Dallas, Tex. 75229.

I am looking for a young man who was a member of the Church and attended in Rochester, N.Y. His name is Bill Buleviant. He moved somewhere in Florida, possibly Orlando. A very nice country. Many want to hear from him. Mrs. Kermit Hillon, Rt. 2, Box 157, Naples, N.Y. 14512.

Attention Evelyn in Ohio: I was unable to write to you because you didn't enclose your last name and address. Larry French, 57 Branch Brook Place, Newark, N.J. 07104.

Widow, 51, who loves children and had none of her own would like to correspond with widower with children in God's Church. Baptized in 1966, good health, and attending the Feast in Tucson. Will answer all letters. Mrs. Kathleen Branham, 5820 Conventon Street, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

Hi! I'm white and almost 13. I love to do all sports. Work — 8 okay. And I would like it very much if male or female, black or white, would write me. Around my age, no matter what country. Cindy Ritchie, Rt. 6, Box 462, Elizabethton, Tenn. 37643.

Attention Michael and Elizabeth McGowan: Please write me. We have missed you since you moved. Jerry and Trudy Griffin, 206 Dogwood, Trumann, Ark. 72472.

Hi! I would like to correspond with any male or female within the 15-to-20 age bracket. I am 16 and interested in music, baseball and lots of other things. Debbie Lambert, Rt. 1, Greenville, Pa. 16125.

Hi! I would like to write to anyone going to the Tucson Feast, age 16 and over. Detores Klassen, 2307 Greer Court, Regina, Sask. S4N 1T7.

Hi! I would like to correspond with any teens going to Tucson for the Feast, ages 14 to 16. Verna Klassen, 2307 Greer Court, Regina, Sask. S4N 1T7.

I am a housewife, 28, who is planning to tour Europe in the near future. I would appreciate hearing from anyone in the Northern California churches who would be interested in going with me. Would also like to hear from English-speaking families in Europe with whom we might visit and attend Sabbath services along the way. P.O. Box 901, Citrus Heights, Calif. 95610.

I would like to hear from single people (male and female) age 27 to 40, who are attending the Feast at Big Sandy. Would especially like to hear from those with farm background or interested in farming and outdoor life. Alice Perry, Rt. 2, Box 39,

Thordale, Tex., 75777.

My daughter's name is DeVona Miller. She is 24, lives with her three small children. She would love to hear from members who live around Stirling and attend the Bible study classes there. DeVona is a member of the Church of God. Send to Mrs. Archie Dawson, Henry Route, Akron, Ohio. 80720.

Want to share abundant living. Am retired widower. Pass time with field gardening, reading in 5 W. Teutonic or Latin languages. Sketch, write, keep house and place in repair. Like, walk and/or listen. Welcome correspondence with a ladybird, such help her, per chance may bring her to my home. Meet by two together. Maurice V. Therse, 341 Rosehart Avenue, Pass Christian, Miss. 39571.

I would like to hear from single young ladies between the ages of 18 and 25 who plan to attend the Feast in Big Sandy. Max Carey, P.O. Box #198, Nassau, Bahamas.

Could anyone please write to a lonely inmate at the London, Ohio, prison. He's black and 28 years old. He's not a member of the Church, but a very nice young man and is very lonely. His name is Joe Massey, No. 137-71, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140. Mrs. Glenn T. Smith, Marion, Ohio.

I am single, white, male, 36, cowworker for the Church. Interested in correspond with single white female, 25 to 35, anywhere in the U.S.A. Robert L. Hite, Rt. 1, Box 151, Cynthiana, Ky. 41031.

Hi, anyone? If you have this condition, please share it with me. I am a member of the Church, 114 Eastman Street, Carver, Mass. 02330.

Is there someone who would take a few minutes to tell me about granddaddy? He, walk and/or listen. A stroke that affected his speech. He is not a member of the Church, so he wouldn't be interested in anything. He is Truman E. Cornstock, 1145 North 14th, Rt. 1, Broken Bow, Neb. 68822. Melinda J. Buxton, Ansonia, Neb.

Jim and Betty Doherty, we gooped and lost your address. We are alive and well at Rt. 4, Box 10, Marion, Ky. 42064. George and Phyllis Patmor.

Greetings to God's people from a longtime coworker, age 30. Among my interests are Bible study and all kinds of reading, flying, English, Spanish, children, electronics, etc. I like to do, exercise, nature beauty, math, poetry, carpentry, and photography. I would like to hear from other men who are as fascinated as I am with the 24 WW article about invention and mechanical engineering. Also, someone who plans to attend the new night school (only) this fall at Pasadena would contact me. I would appreciate if anyone tell me about job opportunities in Florida or on the Pacific coast. Physical labor or office work (no stooping). James Gimnes Jr., 1820 Marck, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

Aunt (black) would like teenagers who are also members of God's Church in Florida to correspond with niece, 16. Write Earline Warren, 3915 East Pothawatta, Tampa, Fla. 33610. Mrs. Nell Lang, Tampa, Fla.

Would like to correspond with male college graduates between ages 35 and 45. I'm 35, have two daughters, 9 and 8, teach school, history, gardening and bridge. Mrs. Earlene W. Collier, 4561 Narrow Lane Road No. 103, Montgomery, Ala. 36111.

Hello! Is there anyone out there who speaks and writes French? I am a 14-year-old female second-year French student who would very much enjoy hearing from you. Dana Bohrer, 1451 Palmyra Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23511.

Do you write poetry? So did King David, the sweet psalmist of Israel. And so do I. I would like to correspond with you on this subject if you are a mature male and a member of God's Church. Alan Morison, 2 Firefly Close, Roundshaw Estate, Wainlington, Surrey, England.

Would like to hear from anyone having or knowing the whereabouts of Bill Monroe Columbia recordings of any G-d Tanner, Clayton McChen or Riley Puckett recordings. Would also like to hear from anyone who was a teenager during the 1950s and still has some of the top-40 sounds of that decade. John Gill, Rt. 2, Box 19, Temple, Tex. 76701.

Noncollector has shoebox full of British stamps to give away. Minimum of 10 different white supply labels. Earliest requests get widest variety. Recipient must enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and glassine envelope. John Gill, Rt. 2, Box 19, Temple, Tex. 76701.

Hello there! Girl, 18, would love to have guys write me from ages 18 to 21 (give or take a couple of years). Interests include usual things, such as sewing, art, music, animals and different types of sports and gymnastics. Also enjoy meeting people and writing letters. So if you like reading letters, then write and you'll get more than you can handle. (Will answer all letters.) Cheryl Burgess, 4519 Lenry Road, Barborton, Ohio, 44203.

Hi, I am 13 and would like to hear from anyone the ages 12 to 15. I enjoy swimming, hockey, football, tennis, ice skating. Susan Mahoney, 1245 St. Joan Drive, Florissant, Mo. 63031.

Oh where — oh where can I find? A single young lady (white) of 40 or so / Who likes to cook, bake and sew / Who knows about gardening. The flowers, the weeds and the hoeing. / Why all her home likes to entertain / Yet goes dining and dancing with men. / Who is aware of love's 21 — the abilities / And capable of assuming those responsibilities? / Oh where is that schoolteacher, that Farmer's daughter, that nurse, hygienist or clerk, etc. who will write. LeRoy Lewis, P.O. Box 108, Anawan, Ill. 61234.

Hi there I would like to hear from you or girl

from the age 14 to 16. I am 15. I like to ride motorcycles, horses, paint and do a lot of other things. Peter Lawrence, Munns Ferry Road, Northfield, Mass. 01960.

I would like a boy pen pal. I like baseball, football, wrestling. I live with my granddaddy, a member of the Church. Keith Nelson, Box 354, Clarkfield, Minn., 56223.

I would like to correspond with single girls. I will be attending the Feast in the Deas. Age 34. Very active in all sports. Write Ted Carper, 905 West Hopkins Drive, Bellevue, Neb. 68005.

Sidney Smith, where are you? Please write. Also would like to hear from male members of God's Church, ages 43 to 59 who are single now. Will attend Feast at Ozark. Interests: bicycling, cycling, gardening, travel, sewing, reading, good music, plays, movies. Any of my friends who know me from the Rochester, N.Y. church, please write. Cella L. Edsall, Box 43, Hallsville, Mo. 65255.

I am 31, married, have two kids, 10 and 2. I enjoy writing and will answer, if any married or single ladies the age 30 or older, would like to exchange letters in the U.S.A. and other countries who write English. Mrs. R.C. Johnson, 1226 S.W. Webster Street, Seattle, Wash. 98106.

Gold miners, prospectors and rockhounds: Would like to correspond with brethren in God's Church who have the experience and interest. I have had some geology and prospecting experience in the 1950s in the Texas Big Bend National Monument area. K.R. Ransom Jr., Box 241, Leander, Tex. 78641.

Hi, anyone? Please write to Sid Jones, 100 First Street, Easton, N.J. 07724.

I am transferring to St. Petersburg for the Feast and before going would like to hear from some boys and girls, in their 20s, who will be there also. Linda Byrner, 33430 Bentley Court, Westland, Mich. 48185.

Wes McQuown, 1972 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, and Rebecca Boyd were united in marriage July 11 on the Big Sandy campus. Evangelist Dean Berglund performed the ceremony.

Paul Linahan and Janice K Porter (formerly from Minnesota) are married in Bricklet Wood on Sunday, July 21, 1974. They hope to be moving temporarily to the United States in mid-August before settling in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McCann wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Merrie Lynn, to Mr. John E. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Elliott, on June 2, 1974. John and Merrie are moving to Abbotsoford, B.C., Canada, where he is a ministerial assistant to Mr. Lyle Swanson.

On June 8, 1974, Miss Karla Marang was married to Steve Thomas in Coffeyville, Kan., by Mr. McColm.

Mr. Paul Whiting of Montgomery, Ala., has the honor of announcing the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Whiting Beckwith, to Mr. Alan David Marcus of Andalusia, Ala. The marriage will take place on Sept. 17 at the Feast of Trumpets.

Susan Boocher and Layton Goodman III were married July 21, Mr. James Chapman, minister of the Dayton church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boocher. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Goodman are the parents of the groom. Both families attend the Dayton church.

Calvin Doyle Homer and Sandra Lambert were married by Mr. Greg Sargeant in a double-ring ceremony in Downey, Calif., July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Homer are residing in Counselors, N.M. 87018.

Kathy Cook, a 1974 junior at Ambassador College, and Bruce Wasdin, 1973 graduate of Big Sandy, were married Saturday evening, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. Jerry Aust, pastor of the Longview-Lufkin, Tex., churches, officiated the double-ring ceremony, which took place under candlelight in the First Baptist Church building in Corrigan, Tex. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Cook of Lufkin. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wasdin of Alma, Ga. The couple will be making their home in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemmelrick of Zimmerman, Minn., observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 18. Henry and Dena Hemmelrick were married 50 years ago in South Dakota. In 1950 they moved to their present home in Zimmerman. Mr. Robert Jones, pastor of the Minneapolis North church, presided at the Hemmelricks' with an anniversary cake. To help celebrate the Hemmelricks' anniversary were one son, two daughters, the North church and their guests.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention musicians: Would you like to pool your talents with musicians in other areas to provide dance music for church socials as well as various groups at the Feast? Many are now participating in a joint effort for this purpose in the Kansas-Oklahoma, Texas area. We would like to expand this area, and we are preparing a directory of musicians. Could you tell us about the availability of your musical background to Wayne Simpson, 3330 West 64th Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74132.

Would like to find relatives that left Yorktown, Tex., in 1865 and were not heard from until 1957! Looking for survivors of William Wagenschien. O.E. Wagenschien, Rt. 2, Box 1813, Naples, Fla. 33949.

Could someone please send me the following lessons of the old Correspondence Course, 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 27, 31, 33. I will gladly pay postage. Barbara Curf, No. 4, Alma, Ga. 31510.

I have copies of different PT magazines in English

from 1960 to 1973. Also have in English TW magazines from 1970 to 1972. Also have extra copy Bible Story, Vols. III and V. Extra copy of Who's Extra copy of old Correspondence Course, lessons 17, 29, 30, 40, 41, 42, 43. Earl W. Garrison, 51049s Noyes Avenue S.E., Charleston, W. Va. 25330.

Would anyone be interested in exploring the local waters around Jekyll Island via canoe at the Feast this year? I have built a large canoe which can seat two boys and also two girls. If interested, write Bill Butler, 12445 Linday Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27405.

Men who are transferring to Penitentiary for Feast and wish to serve, please contact Richard Pinehl, 3409 East 53rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Sweet Coyote, of course I will marry you. I love you so much! Sunshine.

I would like to have a set of Bible Story books for my children. I will gladly pay for the books and postage. Donna Fooks, 1309 West Street, Freeport, Tex. 77541.

Attention Niagara Falls Feastgoers: Anyone who needs a ride to the Feast, please write. I can take as many as three passengers. George Bredendahl, 11414 East 215th Street, #21, Lakewood, Calif. 90714. Also write if you would be able to give a ride from where you are to the Feast.

Male, 22, desires housing with brethren in Big Sandy area for days immediately following Feast (Oct. 9 to 12). Kenneth Shearwood Jr., 6600 Buckingham Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45227.

Two students at Ambassador College in Pasadena are planning a trip through Europe next summer wish to correspond with brethren in any European country that they could visit and possibly meet with on the way through. Linda Houlietter and Terry Short, 169 South St. John Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Wanted: One copy each of Vols. I and II of The Compendium. Also one copy of The Sabbath, new any PTs or GNs from the 50s or older. Will be happy to pay invoice and other expense involved. Richard C. Gordon, 401 E. East Vine Street, Millville, N.J. 08332. (609) 825-2077.

I would like to receive letters from people who have personally overcome the tobacco habit. Now that I want to kick the habit, I'm afraid I can't. All letters will be greatly appreciated. James E. Perry, Rt. 2, Box 585, Odessa, Tex. 79763.

Canadian pensioner would like a used commercial art or cartooning course for pastime hobby. Will send money to The Teacher Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K2, Canada.

Wanted: Back issues of Plain Truth, January, 1952, to June, 1962, inclusive. Tomorrow's World, June, 1963, and August, 1969; Good News, May, 1961, and November, 1962, to complete sets. Will gladly pay postage. Mrs. Robert A. Woodams, 729 Burritt Road, Hilltop, N.Y. 14468.

I am considering moving to the Denver, Colo. area and would like some brethren who live there to send me information on housing costs, etc. I am an electronics technician and have been in the telephone industry. William C. Wise, 110 Golden Lake Drive, Mount Dora, Fla. 82757.

Looking for lost relatives: I was born July 15, 1947, at The Willows, Kansas City, Mo. Please write me. Merry Phillips, 2011 Alendale, Lufkin, Tex. 75901.

Greetings, Reno church! Please welcome Jeff Tucker with hospitality! He is now working in Gardnerville and attending services in Reno alone until we can sell our home and move! We are looking forward to getting to know all of you! Thank from Donna and the kids.

Wanted: Any/all volumes of The Bible Story, The Mark of the Beast and Compendium. I will pay full postage and will pass them on to other brethren when finished. If return to sender, whichever is desired. Portland member, Mrs. Diane Loveloy, 146 Beacon Hill Drive, Longview, Wash. 98632.

Our 16-month-old son has had a skin disorder since he was 2 1/2 months old. Dermatologists call it urticaria pigmentosa (or a type of hives). They do not know the cause or anything to do for it. If anyone knows of anything about this, please write. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Dym, 220 Weldon Court, Mount Holly, N.C. 28120.

Wanted: Anyone interested in preschool education to share ideas and/or materials. Mother of three (1, 2, 3) who is applying the better points of Montessori, Doman and others in a playgroup atmosphere would like to hear from anyone with similar interests. Mrs. Joanne Koenig, 27 Newburgh, Buffalo, N.Y. 14211.

Ambassador College, Pasadena, graduate 74 traveling to Norway for the Feast, then — for approximately two weeks — through Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Netherlands and British Isles (all except travel by Euroair). I'll really appreciate contacts travel for one who's never been east of Nebraska! Also, would any Norway Feastgoers like to meet on such a European tour? Robert E. Curry, 393 Waldo, Apt. 2, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

Several families are looking to relocate on farmland to operate together for self-sufficiency, and some income. Could you tell us about the availability of rural land in your area, or if you know of any available farm, or if you would like to participate with several members and coworkers in such an operation. Charles and Donna Fabrizio, P.O. Box 551, John Day, Ore. 97845.

Wanted: A beginning and/or second instruction book of playing the star (from India). I have star but need tuning instructions and playing techniques. John Lopez, 810 Flynn Street, Avoca, Pa., 16841.

Anyone wanting foreign stamps, write to me and tell me where you want to go. I will send you stamps from Carl Burger, P.O. Box 166, Clarksville, Mo. 20734. Limited supply.

MR. AND MRS. WES McQUOWN

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. ELLIOTT

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE WASHIN



Local church news wrap-up

ATTENTION!

Summer activities are producing so many articles for "Local Church News Wrap-Up" that it's difficult to find space for them all. We're doing our best to find room, but sometimes we run out of space. To help us in getting your articles in, send them in as soon after the event as possible. Don't be discouraged if your article is not used. Try again!

Mob Rule

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — The Atlanta, Cartersville and Athens, Ga., churches bade farewell to Ray Wooten, their pastor for the last five years, at a beach party Sunday, June 30.

The site of the church picnic was Allatoona Beach, near here.

After a morning of swimming, volleyball and softball, about 500 people ate a picnic lunch and presented going-away presents to the Wooten family.

Carl McNair, former regional director, who began serving as pastor after Mr. Wooten's departure, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. McNair, who spent a number of years in Arkansas, and local elder Jim Franks, who was also an Arkansan, presented Mr. Wooten with the equipment he might need for his new assignment in Little Rock, Ark.: a cowboy hat, boots, rope, rifle and other paraphernalia.

Then Mr. Wooten was presented a wristwatch and his wife Peggy a ring by the local congregations.

After the presentations, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten were thrown into the lake as a farewell gesture.

Suddenly, the crowd was apparently overcome by mob rule and Mr. McNair was dumped into the lake also.

Before order was finally restored, associate pastor Abner Washington, Mr. Franks and ministerial trainee Ken Giese were tossed into the lake.

The party lasted until nearly dark with activities including swimming, volleyball and a watermelon-seed-spitting contest. Rick Avent.

Blistering Degrees

ELKHART, Ind. — The Midwest Regional Golf Tournament was held at Oak Hills Golf Course, east of here, July 14.

Approximately 50 Church members from the Midwest set a blistering

pace, which was only surpassed by a blistering 100 degrees of heat.

After the golf tournament a picnic was held at Bonnyville Park, a restored stone mill.

More than 200 members from the Midwest attended the picnic. Jack Gollings.

Labor Day Invitation

LONGVIEW, Tex. — The Worldwide Church of God here is hosting a Labor Day slow-pitch softball tournament Sept. 1 and 2.

The tournament is open to all church areas. A \$15 entry fee for

rector Jerry Aust, P.O. Box 7331, Longview, Tex., 75601. Jerry Aust.

Diboll Doubleheader

DIBOLL, Tex. — A strong softball team met a scrappy Longview Tex., softball team here July 14 with Houston West winning that doubleheader.

Houston entered the contest boasting an undefeated record of 11-0.

Longview entered with a 0-0 record and returned home sporting a stat of 0-2.

That's only half the story. Though Houston West quickly catapulted it-

didn't turn up.

So the party, which was to be held in Mr. and Mrs. Adair's home here, was on as scheduled.

The party turned out to be very successful. At 6:30 p.m. 13 guests, each 55 or older, arrived in Hawaiian costumes, the motif for the evening, harmonizing with the decoration in the Adairs' patio.

Flowing fishnets, flowers and banana leaves added to the Hawaiian touch.

After dinner, dancing, singing and games, the guests went home feeling very much younger. Johnny Logrono.

Cooking Up an Idea

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — More



BAPTISM — Carl McNair, a former regional director who is the new pastor of the Atlanta, Cartersville and Athens, Ga., churches, is carried by unidentified brethren toward a baptism, so to speak, in a lake at a recent beach party. See article at left. (Photo by Charles Guiley)

each church entering is due by Aug. 19.

The opening-round schedule of games will be mailed to each participating church team.

Umpires will be provided for all contests with authority to forfeit a game if a team fails to appear as scheduled.

No player may play with more than one team and that only within his church area.

Smaller two-church areas with a combined total average Sabbath-service attendance of 350 or less may use players from both churches for a one-team effort.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three places.

The \$15 entry fee, along with the name of the team and the team manager's name, address and phone number, may be sent to tourney di-

self into a 6-0 lead, Longview fought back heartily and matched run for run in the remaining innings under a blistering Diboll sun.

The first game was encouraging to Longview. The Longview players surprised themselves, gathering in 12 runs against a strong Houston team, which compiled 18.

The second game was a thriller. The bottom of the seventh almost sounded the death knell for Houston West's undefeated record.

Longview found itself in command with a 12-9 lead, but then Houston settled down and played ball, punching some well-placed hits while adding four solid runs. Final score: 13-12. Jerry Aust.

Rainy Night in Manila

MANILA, Philippines — "Drama in Real Life" was the theme for the ladies' night of the Manila A and B Spokesman Clubs.

Held at Josephine's Restaurant on a rainy Sunday, June 9, the members and their ladies sat, supped and were held in suspense by the surprise-packed evening that culminated the 1973-74 Spokesman Club year.

Certificates of merit were awarded to 12 Spokesmen who graduated after years of effort and zeal in speech and personality development and leadership training. Carol Layug and Lili Acosta.

Typhoon Gives Way

MAKATI, Philippines — Screaming newspaper headlines Saturday, June 15, announced the coming of Typhoon Klaring, due to arrive the next day, the same time an elderly-people's party was scheduled for some of the Philippine brethren.

Colin Adair, director of the Work in the Philippines, announced during the Sabbath service that the two could not take place at the same time. So he urged everybody to pray that the typhoon would give way.

The next day, Sunday, June 16, dawned fine and beautiful. Klaring

than \$1,200 has been raised in the Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind., churches through sales of more than 1,200 cookbooks compiled by the members in the area.

Interest in money-making projects was sparked last fall when it was announced that Sherwin McMichael of Pasadena, director of campaigns, would be in Indianapolis for a personal appearance.

One idea brought up was the creation of a cookbook composed of favorite recipes of members in the area. The books would be sold to raise money to help pay for the campaign.

With only a month to complete the project before the campaign, it soon became obvious that the cookbook could not be compiled, printed and distributed to make money for that particular campaign.

But because the idea seemed to be a good money-maker, it was decided to complete the project anyway.

Preparing the cookbook meant making announcements on the types of recipes needed and how they should be written up.

Once collected, the recipes were divided into 10 categories.

Two hundred fifty recipes were finally chosen.

Though two different covers were available from the company that was to print the book (Circulation Service of Kansas City, Mo.), it was decided to have Michael Galimore (an Ambassador College graduate and commercial artist) design a cover for it.

He designed and prepared for printing the cover and title page.

Favorite Recipes, as the cookbook is called, is not just recipes from Church members. It also contains information on herbs, meat and fish cookery; carving meats; and freezing foods. Garvin L. Greene.

Greased Posts

LAWTON, Okla. — Members of the Lawton church converged on their favorite retreat, the W.L.

Bailey farm, for an Independence Day celebration July 4.

The day began with a softball game, followed by volleyball.

While the noon meal was being eaten, the children entertained everyone by climbing greased posts to reach prizes on top.

Then came a "tetrapi race" for the tots and a horseshoe tournament for the men.

Prizes for all events were purchased from money raised by a recent garage sale which netted \$281 for a social fund.

Approximately 100 were present, including visitors from other church areas. Julia N. Gray.

Arts and Crafts

BALTIMORE, Md. — Displays of handmade crafts and baked goods attracted large crowds to tables sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God congregations at Harundale Mall June 27 and 28.

To raise money for church activities, members from this area had started an art-and-crafts club last year.

Articles made for the sale included pillows, dolls, stuffed animals, necklaces and other knickknacks.

Church ladies made cakes, pies, fudge and cookies, which they donated to help raise money.

The baked goods sold quickly on both days, and most of the arts and crafts were also sold.

All told, the items brought in over \$500. Diane Marsh.

Cordele Cookout

CORDELE, Ga. — The annual picnic of the Macon and Valdosta, Ga., churches was June 30 here at Veterans Memorial State Park.

Activities included volleyball, softball, sack races and a cookout. In the afternoon the Valdosta church won two softball games. "Chickie" Goodemote hit a homer in the second game. Vera Goodemote.

Good Time Had

EDMONTON, Alta. — Approximately 135 members of the Calgary and Edmonton, Alta., Youth Activities Club (YAC) headed to the hills over the Dominion Day weekend, June 28 to July 1, for a four-day camp-out.

Most of the group arrived Friday afternoon at the campsite (25 miles from the nearest town) on Cripple Creek, an ice-cold, crystal-clear stream winding through the foothills at the base of the snowcapped Canadian Rockies.

One hundred nineteen were present for open-air Sabbath services and a sing-along that night, while the rest of the campers arrived Sunday for softball and fishing or, for the more hardy, a 15-mile hike.

After making it up a couple of peaks, the hikers came to an isolated fire tower and spent some time with the ranger, who hadn't seen anyone for three months except a helicopter pilot who flies in his monthly food supply. He was understandably very happy to have some company and gave the group a tour of the tower.

A steak dinner, capped off with watermelon chilled in the snow-fed creek, and another sing-along ended the day.

And a good time was had by all! Clyde Kilough.

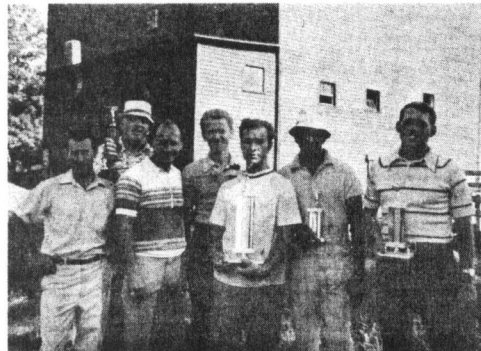
Flag Day

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A program primarily for the purpose of presenting flags to the local Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Brownie groups was held here July 21.

The flags were presented by U.S. Congressman and Mrs. J. Edward Roush of Indiana.

Frank McCrady III, minister from this area, gave a short talk on the history of scouting, which he said

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



WINNING GOLFERS — Winners of the recent Midwest Regional Golf Tournament at Elkhart, Ind., are, from left, Norm David of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, sixth place; Roland Van Slotin of Grand Rapids, third place; Gerald Waterhouse, evangelist, seventh place; Ken Williams of Kalamazoo, Mich., last but not least; Lee Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., first place; Melton Adams of Chicago, Ill., fourth place; and Bill Miller of Grand Rapids, second place. Not shown is George Affeldt, fifth-place winner from the Elkhart, Ind., and Michigan City, Ind., churches. See article above. (Photo by Paul Goddard)



TURKEY ROAST — Members of the Miami, Fla., church prepare 400 pounds of turkey for the church's July 7 turkey roast. See article below. (Photo by Don Congdon)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

being in England in 1908.

Karolyn Stephenson accepted the flag for the Brownies, Connie Reed for the girl scouts, James Ridenour for the cub scouts, and Mike Wolfe for the boy scouts. *Mrs. Byron Hankey.*

Private Beach

NASSAU, Bahamas — The members of the Worldwide Church of God here held a picnic Sunday, July 14.

This was the first picnic here for the members since they began to have regular Sabbath services.

The picnic started at 10 a.m. when the members began to arrive. Some of the men had arrived earlier and cleared a spot at the very private beach where the picnic was to take place.

Cool breezes coming in off the water allowed the participants to enjoy games and lunch without becoming exhausted from the heat.

There were relay races, three-legged races, volleyball and sack races. *Nelson A. Cooper.*

Evansville Undefeated

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The basketball team from the church here recently completed, undefeated, its first season.

Evansville played teams from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Known for its defense and fast-breaking attack, the Evansville team couldn't be stopped.

The depth of the Evansville team enabled it to form two platoons and play doubleheaders.

Top rebounders were 6-foot-6 Stan Duncan (14-point average) and 6-foot-3 Gene Maxwell (16-point average).

The team was led in assists and defensive steals by guards Don Ivers (22-point average) and Cosden Folland, who led the team in scoring (36-point average).

Other players were Mike Duncan, Jim Howell, Wayne Austin, Earl Knight, David Knight, Bobby Hendricks, Paul Hendricks, Donnie Kissel, Moe Wheatley, Thomas Thompson, Roger Ivers, Mat Barnes and John Barnes. *Cosden Folland.*

Maldstone Campers

MAIDSTONE, England — Half of the members here traveled to Pevensey Bay, where, almost 1,000 years ago, the Normans invaded England.

The Maidstone church had arrived to camp out on land owned by a farmer for the weekend of June 28 to 30. Sabbath services that weekend were held outdoors with minister Michael Bousfield speaking.

After the Sabbath some members sat around in groups, while the more energetic participated in ball games

until it was too dark to see the ball. *George D. Holden.*

Forced to Flee Flood

HENDERSON, Ont. — It all happened in this Canadian town about 65 miles northwest of Kingston at the farm of a Church member.

It was the biggest camp-out ever planned in eastern Canada.

Nearly 70 young people camped out all or part of three days on Canada's Dominion Day weekend June 29 to July 1.

Outdoor enthusiasts from the Toronto East and West, Kitchener, Hamilton, Ottawa, Peterborough and Kingston churches participated.

The dozen or more campers arriving the first night were greeted by a downpour which forced all but a few to flee flooded tents for cars.

The rain continued intermittently all day Saturday and Saturday night, forcing planned outdoor activities for Saturday night to be held indoors.

Saturday night the farm's century-old barn echoed with singing and vibrated from dancing into the early morning.

Many spent the remainder of the night in the cars or the farmhouse with some few diehards still in tents.

Sunday, with no end to the rain in

sight, most people left for home. Those who stayed fished, rowed and water-skied between showers.

Late Sunday afternoon the weather broke, and that night a spectacular star-studded sky revealed itself.

Monday the patience of 30 or so stragglers was rewarded with picture-postcard-like weather. On that Dominion Day members were fishing, swimming, snorkeling, canoeing, sailing, motorboating, horseback riding, tent-peg pulling and a cookout.

Monday afternoon and night the campers headed home. *Herbert Storck.*

Unfamiliar Orb

SPANAWAY, Wash. — The 1974 Tacoma Invitational Track Meet, sponsored by the Tacoma, Wash., church, was held at Pierce County's recreational complex at Sprinker Field here June 2.

"Seemingly perennial rains bowed out to an unfamiliar orange orb that shared its glow in take-home portions with tender-skinned webfoots," one person commented shortly after the Tacoma Invitational ended.

The meet, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., offered six field and 10 running events.

Participating were 125 high-school and junior-high students from Portland and Salem, Ore., and Seattle, Olympia and Tacoma, Wash.

Entrants could choose a maximum of five events. Some were so popular two heats had to be run.

Taking the meet was Tacoma with 245 points.

Portland athletes accrued 175, Salem 126 and Seattle 110.

Following the meet minister Gil Goethals awarded trophies and ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marson photographed the event and will assist in compiling a record book. *Elinor Mayfield.*

400 Pounds of Turkey

MIAMI, Fla. — The church here held a turkey roast at R.K. High Park July 7.

A water-balloon fight was one activity participated in by the minister

and some of the congregation.

A small plastic pool and water games were enjoyed by the small children and some of the teens.

For those who didn't get wet, there were volleyball and horseshoes.

Barbecued turkey, coleslaw, baked potatoes, iced tea and cold beer were served.

The turkey—400 pounds in all—was cooked on a huge spit built by some of the men in the church. *Don Congdon.*

Four Days in L.A.

OAKLAND, Calif. — After a year of collecting newspapers, washing cars, selling cakes and candies, sponsoring refreshment stands at church events and generally working hard, the Oakland teenagers, 40 strong, saved enough money to charter a Greyhound bus and spend four days in the Los Angeles, Calif., area.

They left Oakland Wednesday, June 26, with three cars containing six chaperons following.

When they arrived in the Los Angeles area, over 400 miles later, they visited Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Later, teenagers from the Torrance, Calif., church hosted a beach party at Cabrillo Beach.

The beach party broke up early and the teens and chaperons dispersed to homes in the area for the night.

The next day, Thursday, was an all-day excursion of Disneyland at nearby Anaheim.

Friday the teens toured the Ambassador College campus at Pasadena. The new Auditorium was the highlight of that tour.

That evening they attended Bible study on campus and were housed in the student dorms for the night.

On the Sabbath the teens attended church in the Auditorium, where they heard Gamer Ted Armstrong speak.

And at sundown that evening they all boarded the Greyhound for their 400-mile trek home. *Carolyn Sue Ferdig.*

Lavish Use of Pink

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The ladies of this church June 20 held a social luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bennie Ivey here.

A buffet was arranged that featured Mrs. Mary Faulkner's beef casserole as the main dish.

The lavish use of pink produced a feminine setting while dining by candlelight.

A background of dinner music combined formality with casualness.

Mrs. Tom Steinback conducted a short question-and-answer program, and each lady gave a short introduction of herself. *Bonnie Fay Ivey.*

Oklahoma Outing

DUNCAN, Okla. — The young people of the Lawton, Okla., church area took part in a swimming party at Twilight Beach here Sunday, July 14.

After the swimming all of the young people met at a park for a hamburger fry.

The party ended late Sunday afternoon. *Sherry Havens.*

Safety in the Home

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The ladies of Long Beach were talked to about wires, ladders and hair spray at a tea here June 30.

These items were mentioned in a talk by Art Morton, who lectured the ladies on safety in the home.

Mr. Morton, of Santa Ana Calif., is a Church member and a fireman. *Sue Foster.*

Spin It Again, Sam

SHREVEPORT, La. — Members of the church here have proven to themselves that it isn't always necessary to have live entertainment to have a good dance. A dance was held June 1 at the Shreveport Progressive Men's Club with a record player and

some good dance records.

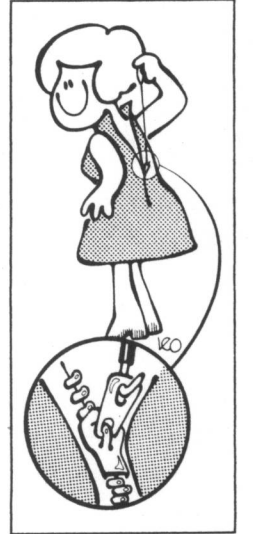
This was the second such very successful dance held by the Shreveport church. *Shirley Egnor.*

Women's Lib

DURBAN, South Africa — Women's lib has come to the ladies of the Durban church.

This news was announced at the Durban Spokesman Club ladies' night held June 15 when treasurer Alan Surgeson unveiled for the first time the Surgeson Zip Fastener.

Engineered to reach those hard-to-get-at zippers on the back of



women's dresses, the Zip Fastener comes with a guarantee that a husband's assistance is no longer necessary for this once-delicate operation.

As could have been predicted, certain of the men opposed liberating their women to this extent.

"Surely you're not going to forfeit the pleasure of closing your wife's zips, Mr. Surgeson," chided spokesman for the group Jack Bennie in his evaluation.

"You really zipped through that speech," quipped overall evaluator Dan Botha while simultaneously trying out the Zip Fastener for size. It didn't even reach halfway down his back. *Geoffrey Neilson.*

Bottled Goat's Milk

MONROE, La. — Goat-milking competition was a major part of a June 23 picnic here.

Using Church-member Gerald Fulford's goats, each milker tried to get the most milk from a goat into a Coke bottle in a given amount of time.

Several other events took place throughout the day — events that emphasized family togetherness.

Such events as skillet slinging, a tug-of-war (which surprised many when the rope broke), a goat race, a family dressing game, a hula-hoop race, a frog race and an "over-200-pound race."

The picnic was refereed by Benny Canales.

The winners of the events were presented with awards designed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burks. *Hurley Bumgardner.*

Going on 6,001

REGINA, Sask. — A formal evening of music, dancing and fellowship was enjoyed by the adults of the Regina Worldwide Church of God June 11 in the Elizabethan Ballroom of the Regina Inn here.

Midway through the evening came the entertainment. Emcee John Borax, an elder in the church here, interviewed a man who claimed to be 6,000 years old. He almost con-

(See WRAP-UP, page 15)



WATCHFUL EYE — Mrs. Barbara Bearman keeps a careful watch on the children of the Maidstone church during its recent weekend camp-out. (Photo by George Holden)

Update given on East German brethren; hardship and happiness are way of life

**By Gary Hopkins
Duesseldorf Office Staffer**
DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Many members have expressed an interest in knowing more about the brethren of God's Church in East Germany.

Sunday, March 3, 12 members from the office here traveled to East Berlin, where they were warmly received by the waiting East German brethren.

Twenty-six members of God's Church spent the day in animated conversation and fellowship.

Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, brought news of the Work from around the world as well as a sermon conducted in the room of a resort bungalow rented for the occasion by deacon Heinz Pistorius.

The scene, some said, was reminiscent of the Biblical descriptions of the early churches assembling in private homes.

The East German church is still a small family — nine members — so it wasn't difficult to talk with each of them personally.

Short History

The history of God's Church behind the Iron Curtain began in 1948.

From 1958 to 1972 Radio Luxembourg broadcast the 15-minute daily German-language program *Die Welt von Morgen (The World Tomorrow)* with the voice of Erhard Klammer.

The 5 a.m. time slot gave relatively few people a chance to tune in to these programs.

However, in 1963 an 18-year-old East German named Guenther Pistorius was listening to the program regularly, in spite of frequent government jamming and interference signals. His father, Heinz Pistorius, explained in a recent letter that Guenther was about to finish high school and was at the age where he had a lot of questions about "the deeper meaning of life."

He added that the East German scientifically oriented educational system didn't provide him with the answers.

Father Communist

As Guenther grew more and more involved with God's Church, his father, then the Communist Party secretary of a district headquartered in Zwickau, began worrying about his influential — and naturally closely observed — position in the party.

As a dyed-in-the-wool communist, Mr. Pistorius was feverishly trying to turn his family into loyal communists as well. He was convinced Guenther was being brainwashed into believing something utterly misleading, and he resolved to prove it to his son.

He then began to read for himself the literature he so despised.

In a letter, Mr. Pistorius told how he was confined to quarantine for two weeks with a minor skin disease.

"Yes, in these 14 days — and partly nights — of uninterrupted study, a miracle took place; I understood that this was the Word of God!!"

"The life of my son wasn't misguided, mine was!" concluded Mr. Pistorius at the end of his intense study.

Then Mr. Pistorius began persuading his family in another direction. His youngest son Dietmar and his daughter Hella followed their father. They kept the Sabbath and wouldn't attend school on Saturdays (which is mandatory in East Germany, as it was until recently in the West).

Finally Mr. Pistorius recognized God's true Church and joined her husband during the Passover season in 1965. So the Pistorius family was

united at last.

First Visit

Sept. 4, 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Schnee made the first of many visits to Leipzig, East Germany, where Heinz Pistorius had telegraphed to meet a representative of Ambassador College.

During the visit, father and son, Heinz and Guenther Pistorius, became the first two members of God's Church in East Germany.

"After this meeting with the Schnees," explained Mr. Pistorius, "problems piled up at work, with the children and with officials — problems that only God could solve — and He did!"

Heinz Pistorius carefully stepped out of the Communist Party, managing to keep what was considered at that time a good job, which he had won through his earlier party zeal.

The third member in East Germany was also a Pistorius. During the Schnees' visit to East Germany in 1966, Heinz Pistorius' wife Kaethe was baptized.

First Magazine

At this time another East German was introduced to the Schnees. Klaus Bamberg heard the broadcast for the first time in 1961 and received his first German *Plain Truth* in August of that year.

This issue also happened to be the very first one in the German language.

But as relations were severed between East and West Germany — resulting in the Berlin Wall — Mr. Bamberg thought it would be better to break off contact temporarily.

In July, 1963, he resumed contact by writing to England and received a reply from the Duesseldorf office.

He was visited in October, 1966, and Klaus Bamberg became the fourth member in East Germany.

As a result of keeping the Sabbath, Mr. Bamberg was immediately released from his job, but he soon found an even more enjoyable and profitable position as a long-distance telephone operator in his present hometown of Jena.

Because he has poor eyesight, he said, this was "a real blessing."

Another person present at the 1966 meeting with Klaus Bamberg was Christel Hoyer, the future wife of Guenther Pistorius. After this visit she also decided to follow God's way, giving up her job as a nurse.

When the Schnees made their next visit, in March, 1967, Miss Hoyer became member No. 5 in the East German church.

In the same year also, these five members and the Pistorius children celebrated the Feast of Tabernacles for the first time away from home. Together they managed a five-day trip to a small town in Thuringia, East Germany.

First Wedding

In September, 1968, the German-speaking churches in the West joined their East German brethren in Leipzig's Hotel Deutschland for the wedding of Guenther Pistorius and Christel Hoyer. This social occasion was a gathering of many nationalities, 70 people present in all.

During the Days of Unleavened Bread, 1969, John Karlson, Duesseldorf minister and office staffer, spent several days with the brethren in the East, the first of such Feast visits from the West. Mr. Karlson was with them for the 1969 Feast of Tabernacles as well.

Harz Family

It was in June, 1970, that Mr. Karlson visited Mrs. Lydia Harz of Jena, and she also became a member of God's Church.

In March, 1964, her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoffert, member of the Duesseldorf church, had sent her a copy of the German *Plain Truth*. She then started listening to the broadcast and reading the literature her mother sent her in "gift parcels."

When she began attending the Feasts in 1970 (the Feast of Tabernacles was then held near Potsdam) her two sons, Martin and Joerg, attended too and have accompanied their mother ever since.

Discovery in the West

Shortly before Mr. Karlson conducted the first East German Passover service, in 1971, Georg Peschke became a member of God's Church. Retired since 1966, Mr. Peschke annually made four-week visits to his brother in Muenster, East Germany — a concession to those East Germans over 65.

Another brother, in New York, had sent Mr. Peschke's name in for a subscription to the German *Plain Truth*, in care of his brother in Muenster.

When he returned for a visit the next year, he found 12 issues of the



EAST GERMANY — Shown on the map above is East Germany, a communist country that is home for nine members of the Worldwide Church of God. [Artwork by Mike Hale]

magazine awaiting him.

In 1967 he tuned in to the German broadcast over Radio Luxembourg, and in 1970 he was able to visit the Duesseldorf office, where the many questions that he had accumulated over the years were answered.

Mr. Peschke lives with his daughter and son-in-law in Leipzig, East Germany.

In 1973 he was able to enjoy the Feast of Tabernacles in England.

"An experience of a lifetime" was how he referred to this trip.

That visit was possible because of a legal loophole in the East German laws.

Dietmar's Wedding

In August, 1971, the second East German wedding took place. Another international group made up of all the German-speaking churches saw Dietmar Pistorius and Evi Stange wed.

Still Ambassador students at the time, Paul Kieffer, now a ministerial assistant here, and I attended this unique *Hochzeit*.

I still remember Dietmar explaining how he and Evi met while swimming in one of Zwickau's public lakes. God called her and she too became a member of God's Church through her contact with the Pistorius family.

However, they couldn't get married until Dietmar was able to provide a home for himself and his bride. Dietmar therefore volunteered to repair apartments and homes throughout the city of Zwickau. He not only earned extra money but was

also given an apartment of his own for his services.

A little more than a year after marriage, Dietmar was called into military service. For the last year and a half he has been separated from his wife and 20-month-old daughter Mandy, with very few days' leave to see them.

On April 25 of this year he was released from his military duty, and a very difficult time of separation for him and his family ended.

Since Dietmar's wedding a few faces have disappeared from the East German picture. Two years ago the membership was as high as 12. Since then, four brethren have left the Church, basically due to financial pressures. Today there are nine members in East Germany: Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Pistorius, Mr. and Mrs. Dietmar Pistorius, Hella Pistorius, Mrs. Lydia Harz, Martin Harz, Georg Peschke and Klaus Bamberg.

Literature Prohibited

Over the years the brethren in the East have experienced unusually sizable trials of faith. Reaching them with the necessary publications to strengthen and encourage them has been very difficult.

When Guenther Pistorius was requesting the magazine, publications were permitted into the country; only a few were blacklisted.

Today, with full censorship, no Western literature goes across the border without government approval. Newspapers, magazines and books are confiscated at border-control stations.

During the last few years many publications from the Work have been impounded before reaching the brethren. The most dramatic conflict with the government occurred during the 1972 Feast of Tabernacles, when police broke into a get-together, confiscated literature and took Heinz Pistorius in for questioning.

Mr. Karlson's article in the June, 1972, *Good News* tells the story of this event. Because of this, the 1973 Feast of Unleavened Bread was kept privately in the members' own homes.

Today West German newspapers report that East German mailmen are required to register the names of all East Germans who receive foreign letters. West Germans wonder if this is a bluff, or if it is a real, determined effort to discourage and finally cut off contact to the West.

Regular Visits

In spite of obstacles, the Duesseldorf office continues to keep regular contact with the brethren. Besides packages and letters, contact with the East German brethren includes a visit every month from someone in the

(See *GERMANY*, page 16)



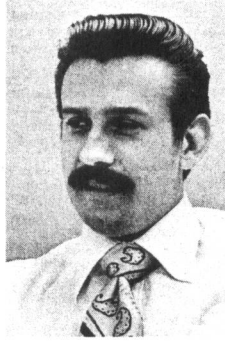
EAST GERMAN BRETHREN — In this photo, taken during the last Days of Unleavened Bread, are, from left, standing, Kaethe Pistorius, Mrs. Paul Kieffer, Paul Kieffer (ministerial trainee in Duesseldorf), Lydia Harz, Georg Peschke, Hella Pistorius, Martin Harz, Joerg Harz and Klaus Bamberg. In front are Evi Pistorius and daughter Mandy. [Photo by Christel Wilson]

Ambassador fleet statistics show 8.04-cents-a-mile operating cost

By Les Stocker

PASADENA — A recent budget study has shown that the 350-car Ambassador fleet drove nearly eight million miles during 1973 at a cost of 8.04 cents per mile, compared to the 13.9 cents a mile cited as normal by the United States Department of Transportation in April, according to Alex Kroska, Ambassador College's manager of fleet operations.

This cost includes all vehicle and



ALEX KROSKA

personnel expenses for fleet operations, Mr. Kroska said.

The fleet operations of Ambassador College are a facet of the college's Transportation Department, a department managed by Leonard Schreiber.

Mr. Kroska recently submitted a cost study of the fleet operations to C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration.

The study has been audited and verified by Jim Johnson, a certified public accountant for Ambassador.

Mr. Kroska summarized his findings in the report's introduction:

"In October, 1973, an in-depth study was conducted by CAD [the Church Administration Division], Fleet Operations and the Accounting Department to determine the cost effectiveness of the ministerial fleet program. It was determined then that it was the most economical means of providing our field ministry with a transportation tool.

"Due to the current budget crisis in the Work, the Financial Division again requested another in-depth study of the ministerial fleet program by Fleet Operations, CAD, and the Accounting Department.

"The Accounting Department clearly and thoroughly defined the cost effectiveness of the fleet. For nearly eight million miles driven by the ministerial fleet in 1973, our cost per mile was 8.04 cents! This includes depreciation, insurance, all maintenance, tires, license fees, all sales taxes and the cost for the office space used by Fleet Operations, telephone expense, salaries of all fleet personnel . . . and finance charges. In other words, any charges incurred with the operation of our ministerial fleet. All this and with the flexibility of allowing the ministers to choose from 70 car models and still personalize their cars. This selection now includes economy-type cars . . ."

Vehicle Maintenance

Mr. Kroska has just announced another innovation aimed at trimming fleet expenses: the use of the Gelco Services Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., for vehicle maintenance.

Gelco is one of the nation's largest auto-leasing firms with upwards of 120,000 cars on lease at any one time, Mr. Kroska said. While the college is not leasing cars, it will be

using Gelco's program for auto maintenance, he said.

"All drivers of fleet automobiles will receive a manual from Gelco which will provide detailed instructions on how the system operates and will assist us in providing a sound preventative-maintenance program for all drivers to follow," Mr. Kroska explained. The service identification card will provide your stock number and driver identification, a toll-free number in case of emergency and those maintenance items requiring a Gelco purchase-order authorization.

"Such items will include repairs over \$30, plus tune-ups, tires, batteries, brake repair, wheel balance and wheel alignment. In short, those items that constitute the greatest dollar drain for our maintenance costs."

Controlled Expense

"Also, a gasoline credit card or several cards will be provided by Gelco," Mr. Kroska continued. "So when any driver purchases gas or oil, Gelco will be billed directly by the oil companies and bill us once per month for all maintenance charges and gas and oil charges.

"This should help to save the Work money in maintenance costs because our expenses will be controlled where and when it counts.

"The service writer is talking to an expert who knows the repair business from start to finish.

"Inflated bills and unnecessary

work are held to an absolute minimum.

"It is just too bad that the inflating costs of fuel cannot be as easily held down."

Ministers who drive fleet vehicles will be getting more complete information and instructions as the Gelco plan is fully developed, Mr. Kroska said.

Some 250 vehicles are now in the field being used by ministers, according to Mr. Kroska. In late 1972 ministers in Pasadena and Big Sandy whose primary functions were with the college rather than as full-time pastors of churches were asked to turn in their fleet cars. This amounted to nearly 80 cars being removed from the fleet at that time.

Mileage Reimbursement

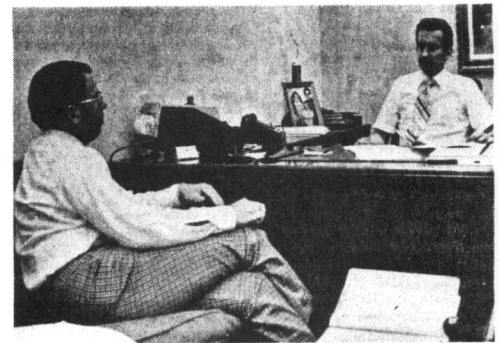
Even with this large number of cars on the fleet, not all field ministers drive fleet cars.

But the Work provides these men with mileage reimbursement.

They are presently given 12 cents per mile for every mile driven up to 1,000 miles per month. For the next 1,000 miles the reimbursement is eight cents. After the second 1,000 miles, five cents per mile is allotted.

Once a minister is driving over 1,500 miles a month, it is actually cheaper for the Work to buy him a fleet car, Mr. Kroska said.

The mileage reimbursement not only pays for gasoline, it is calculated to cover general mainte-



ECONOMICAL FLEET — Alex Kroska, right, Ambassador College's manager of fleet operations, is interviewed by Les Stocker, college public-information officer. (Photo by Ken Evans)

nance, tires and depreciation.

The person receiving mileage reimbursement should be saving all the reimbursement beyond the cost of gasoline for future repairs, tire costs and depreciation, said Mr. Kroska. Therefore, the Church provides for ministerial transportation, whether in the form of an actual fleet car or in the form of mileage reimbursement.

The college began its fleet operations in 1962 with 25 automobiles. At that time the college leased all vehicles because of a lack of funds for purchase.

It was not until 1967 that the college took advantage of a fleet-discount program offered by the Chrysler Corp.

Fleet cars are resold, Mr. Kroska said, "before they depreciate too much in value."

The favorable resale of each car

also figures into the 8.04-cents-per-mile fleet-operation cost.

Alex Kroska, 31, began his training in fleet operations early in life. His father, Ed Kroska, has operated a Chrysler-Plymouth agency in Holdingford, Minn., for the last 28 years.

Alex grew up as an apprentice in his father's agency.

In fact, the elder Mr. Kroska served as an adviser and counselor in developing the college's present fleet operation.

Alex Kroska graduated with a business degree from St. Cloud (Minn.) State College before coming to Ambassador as a student in 1964.

He and his wife Phyllis have three children.

Working with Mr. Kroska is fleet assistant manager George Elkins, a 1971 graduate of Ambassador, Pasadena.



DETROIT EAST CHURCH PICNIC — Fishing was great at Detroit East's church picnic July 7. Above: Jack Campbell displays his catch, the largest of which was 17 inches long. The adults, from left, are Earl Williams, Detroit elder; Mrs. Mike Pellar; Mr. Campbell; and Reinhold Fuessel, Detroit elder. (Photo by Rondal C. Mullins)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

vinced the audience with an offer to get his father to vouch for him.

The 6,000-year-old man turned out to be 6-foot-7 Carl "Tiny" Burns, a deacon in the Regina church.

Over 100 people were in attendance with some from as far as the Saskatoon and Moosomin, Sask., areas. Eng Monson.

Soaking Each Other

MAUSTON, Wis. — Saturday night, June 22, 16 teenagers of the Wisconsin Dells church met at the home of Neil Hanson here for an overnight camp-out and a day of canoeing on the Lemonweir River Sunday.

The youths were up early to prepare breakfast so they could get an early start, but they found that rains had caused several trees to fall into the river, making canoeing impossible.

So they hauled the canoes in trucks

to the lake which is fed by the Lemonweir and spent the morning in less-troublesome waters.

At noon the youths stopped for a lunch of sloppy joes, beans and beverages, after which the campsite was cleaned up and tents removed.

The remainder of the day was spent swimming and soaking each other.

At 3 p.m. the canoes were returned and the teenagers returned home. Gordon Schmidt.

Summer Sun

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The teens and young adults from the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., churches had a busy summer.

The Hattiesburg and Meridian teens and young adults June 9 had a salvage drive, followed by a picnic and swimming at Paul B. Johnson State Park.

Then, June 29, the Hattiesburg teens went bowling and the gals had a slumber party that night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steinback.

Sunday, June 30, was another salvage drive, with swimming in the

afternoon.

Finally, July 7, a group of 30 went to Roosevelt State Park and soaked up the sun and learned how to water-ski. Some even learned to slalom, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Anthony of the Meridian church, who lent the group two ski boats.

The salvage drives were held to finance a trip to Washington, D.C., for the teens. Roger Mills.

Open Pit

DEL MAR, Calif. — Intense but friendly rivalry marked athletic competition between members of the San Diego and Escondido, Calif., church softball teams in a game played here Sunday, June 30, at San Dieguito Park.

San Diego gained an early 4-0 lead, aided by the hitting and pitching of Calvin McClay.

Escondido fought back slowly and managed to tie the game at 7-7 by the end of the eighth inning.

But in the ninth, San Diego exploded for five runs, and the rivals were unable to catch up. The final score was 12-9, San Diego.

A keg of beer and an open-pit barbecue of beef, goat, turkey and duck which had been prepared at the Paul Ivcevic home, supplemented by Mrs. Bill King's "bourbon beans" and green salads, awaited players and guests after the game.

A highlight of the game was an out-of-the-park home run by Escondido pitcher Bill King. Susan Karoska.

10-Day Camp

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. — A breakfast cookout planned, prepared and served by the boys and adult leaders of Boy Scout Troop 321 of the San Diego and Escondido, Calif., churches was held here Sunday, July 7, at Eucalyptus Park.

The cookout was part of an overall plan by the troop to raise funds to finance a 10-day camp-out scheduled for Aug. 15 through 25 at Rock Creek Lake, near Bishop, Calif.

It will be the longest camp-out attempted so far, with 20 boys from four patrols expected to attend.

Assisting scoutmaster Neil Dwinell in supervising the group during the camp-out was assistant scoutmaster Terry Krogel, junior assistant scoutmaster Ron Maasch, patrol leader Stephen Hughes and committeemen Terry Powell and Phil Chadwick. Susan Karoska.

Three-Day Affair

BIG SANDY — The Young Adults' Group of the Big Sandy church held its annual camp-out this year at Tyler State Recreation Park, 20 miles southwest of here.

Approximately 40 attended the three-day affair, which was held the weekend of July 12 through 14.

Ninety-degree weather caused most of the action to be centered in and around a 64-acre spring-fed lake which provided fishing, boating and swimming for the campers.

Big Sandy minister Al Mischneck and family accompanied the group.

Becky Thatcher planned the three-day menu, with Don Bjoraker and Ed Weiss heading up the cooking. Ellis W. Stewart.

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Media Division director **Norman A. Smith** recently returned from a trip to the United States Northwest and Midwest, where he visited seven churches, held Bible studies and gave sermons. "It was an enlightening, if some-



NORMAN SMITH

what distressing, experience to visit congregations where only 20 to 30 percent of the people held up their hands stating that they could hear the daily radio program," he said.

"We were greatly encouraged, however, at the recent decision to add 20 to 25 daily radio stations and approximately 40 TV stations weekly. We're going to simply step out on faith and go on additional stations. Everyone I talked to sounds very much behind the new radio broadcasts."

MANILA, Philippines — Some members of the Worldwide Church of God in the Philippines have been affected by recent communist guerrilla activity in the islands, the Manila office of the Work reports. Some members had to evacuate from the town of Matanao to the town of Bansalan.

Rebels sacked a barrio in Mid-

sayang in the province of Cotabato June 24. A member there, **Brigido Sabarillo**, lost his house and other property in the raid.

Still another member, **Francisco Senario** of Ilagan, also lost his home during a conflagration that hit the city recently.

BIG SANDY — Dr. **Tetsuo Takara**, director of agriculture for Ryukyus University in Naha, Okinawa, spent several days as a guest of Ambassador College recently.

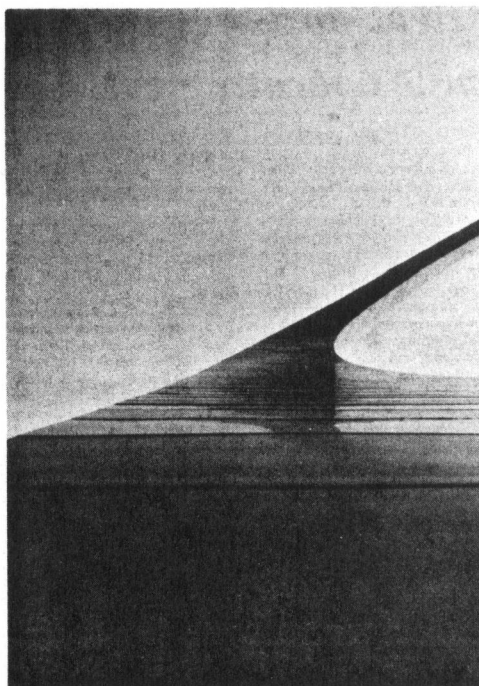
Dr. Takara arrived on the Pasadena campus Monday, July 29, with his wife and three children and departed almost immediately for the campus here, where he received a thorough tour of the facilities, especially agricultural.



AGRICULTURALIST — Dr. Tetsuo Takara presents a gift of agricultural research to Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research. (Photo by Scott Moss)

He spent the night and left midday Tuesday.

Returning to Pasadena, he spent a few days familiarizing himself with the college there before leaving for home.



Miscellany

ST. LOUIS' GATEWAY ARCH — What appears to be a sidewalk suspended in midair is really the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Mo., from an unusual angle. (If you have a black-and-white photo you'd like to submit for this feature, send it to "Miscellany," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.) [Photo by Hal Geiger]

While a guest in Big Sandy, he presented the Department of Agricultural Research with a piece of artwork, a platter about 14 inches in diameter.

BIG SANDY — The academic year for the two U.S. Ambassador College campuses will begin nearly two weeks earlier this year than ever before.

Garner **Ted Armstrong** had explained during a student assembly here last year that by starting school two weeks earlier, students could graduate two weeks earlier. This would give Ambassador graduates a

two-week advantage on the job market.

According to information received from the Registrar's Office in Pasadena, registration for the California campus will be from Aug. 8 to 19.

Extended-day, or night-school, students can register through Aug. 22.

Orientation week will be Aug. 12 through 16, and classes will begin Aug. 19.

In Big Sandy, orientation week will be Aug. 12 to 16, with registration Aug. 19. Classes will begin Aug. 20.

PASADENA — **Dexter H. Faulkner**, Washington, D.C., regional editor of the *Plain Truth*, ar-



DEXTER H. FAULKNER

rived here July 12.

Mr. Faulkner explained that he was spending eight days at headquarters for a general editorial update.

His meetings included talks with **Art Ferdig**, managing editor of the *Plain Truth*, **Gene Hogberg**, director of the News Bureau, and others.

Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Hogberg recently spent 15 days on a fact-finding tour of Russia (*The Worldwide News*, June 24 and July 8).

Mr. Faulkner returned to Washington from here July 21.

Germany

(Continued from page 14)

office here.

This past Feast of Tabernacles Mr. Schnee was in Berlin with them and was able to ordain Heinz Pistorius to the office of deacon, and he also brought with him 24 vital booklets.

Duesseldorf minister Colin Cato visited them in their homes at the end of the Feast.

And last Passover season six members from here made the trip over.

Plans are also in the making for additional visits.

Mandatory Military Duty

Another difficulty for the East German brethren has been military service. First Dietmar Pistorius and now Martin and Joerg Harz are facing the compulsory duty.

Due to high recommendation from his employer, Martin, 19, has been requested to consider a 10-year officer career in the army.

He has refused, despite the army's offer to let him keep the Sabbath!

However, in May he was inducted for his mandatory 1½-year term, just as Dietmar had been. And the government may hope to change Martin's mind about officer training.

Joerg Harz, 17, was scheduled for a week of military-training school during the Days of Unleavened Bread this year. He refused and was excused for medical reasons, obviously an answer to united prayers.

Through such trials the East German brethren are strengthened in their faith and dedication to this Work as well as deeply grateful for their brethren's concern and prayers.

But there is a way these problems of limited personal contact, nonexistent church services, prohibited literature and compulsory military duty could be solved for our brethren — if the Church of God is officially recognized by the East German government, as some other churches are already.

Mr. Pistorius still retains the respect of many communist officials whom he previously dealt with. His contacts and the favor God would give His Church in the eyes of a very restrictive government could win the Church the recognition that would help the brethren immensely.

Third Wedding Planned

Recently the brethren have been greatly encouraged by the government's reversal on a nearly two-year standing decision. Austrian member Willi Frostl has been attempting to immigrate into East Germany for the last two years without success, ever since his engagement to Hella Pistorius in July, 1972.

Then, unexpectedly in February of this year, the government called him to the marriage bureau in Zwickau, where he was verbally approved to enter.

On top of that, he was promised a job and housing.

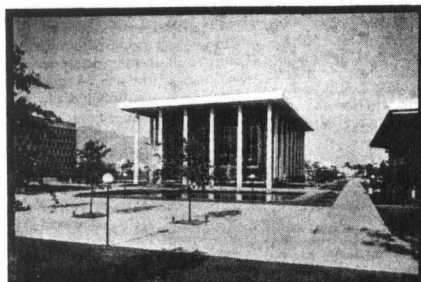
So once again East Berlin hopes to host a unique Church of God wedding. Written permission to enter East Germany, however, is still needed by Willi Frostl, and so, of course, are everyone's prayers.

Now you know

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, a total of 180,732 pieces of mail was received at the Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Johannesburg, offices, an increase of 29 percent over the previous fiscal year, reported the office here in its report called *Weekly Comments*.

Johannesburg mail income showed an increase of 20 percent for the year to date as of July 4.

The Salisbury office reported a year-to-date decrease of 37 percent as of July 4.



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September 1974

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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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Writers in the field

I had procrastinated renewing my subscription to the *WN* until I had the time to sit down and write a letter of appreciation.

Thank you — all of you on the official staff and all of you writers "in the field" — for helping to bring us news on the scene and behind the scene of the happenings related to God's 20th-century Commission. It truly provides an effective means of binding the members together and focuses in on individual parts in relationship to the entirety of the Work.

Joan Tovsen
Anchorage, Alaska

Spread some sunshine

I would like to thank and congratulate all of those who contributed to the *Sunshine* record (*The Worldwide News*, March 18). Just as the record said, you certainly did spread some sunshine in my home and life!

Mrs. Gabriel Elick
Bronx, N.Y.

New strength

We read your paper and enjoyed it very much. We'd appreciate getting it for a year. Enclosed is a check for \$4.

The recipes were very interesting (*The Worldwide News*, March 18). I'd like to

try some of them . . .

It's just wonderful the way your father (Herbert W. Armstrong) is keeping on going so strong like he is. God certainly must be giving him new strength. We are praying for all of you in the Work. Just don't get too entangled with little things that the most important get neglected. I feel that that has happened to me sometimes.

Keep up the good work. We enjoy your (Garner Ted Armstrong's) preaching on WHP, Harrisburg. Enjoyed your father on Saturday and Sunday evenings. It's nice to hear how the campaigns went. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marks
Spring Grove, Pa.

Constantly aware

I will not let this opportunity pass to express my deep appreciation for the paper and the features it includes. I have particularly enjoyed the "Executive Interviews" and the other articles on God's ministers and personnel all over the world. That, more than anything else, serves to keep us constantly aware that this is a worldwide Work, of which we are all a part. Keep up the human-interest articles on the members also. Thank you for the continuing high quality of the journalism and photography as well. I would like to add my support to the subscribers who have written in to say it wouldn't matter to them if the paper was printed on the cheapest grade of paper made, because it is the contents which are the important thing. It is my opinion that it

has lived up to the full expectations of Garner Ted which he expressed in the very first issue last year and is continuing to serve as the chief organ of information on all phases of God's Work. It has served to bring us all closer together and closer to what He wants us to become, and I venture to say that its role in preventing a full-scale defection from the Church in the recent ministerial difficulty and crisis is almost beyond estimation. Be assured that I, for one, will be looking forward to receiving many more issues in future months — and years.

Vern L. McFarland
Takoma Park, Md.

Shelling peas

I would like to share this idea a friend gave me with *The Worldwide News* readers. This is a pea sheller. Use a strong flat-head straight pin. Stick in a pencil eraser. Have one-eighth inch between eraser and pinhead (cut pin if too long). Put head under hull and pull down. This is a good time and nail saver.

Mrs. Ellis Williams
Magnolia, Miss.

Little further

In the July 8 issue, page 4, you published a map showing the coordinators' areas. This is wonderful and well appreciated.

I would like to see you go a little further. For example, make a map larger (full page). Make it an insert in the *WN* so it can be removed and placed on a wall or

Member presented award as outstanding employee

By Zennie Ocampo

MANILA, Philippines — Ofelia Limpoco, better known to her friends as Ofie, was chosen as one of the 13 outstanding government employees who were awarded plaques of merit in a public ceremony at the Manila City Hall June 24 as part of the 404th-anniversary celebration of the founding of Manila.

The awards were given as incentives for city-government em-

ployees and workers to attain greater self-development and to achieve maximum work efficiency.

The selection was made from among thousands of rank-and-file employees of the whole city government, each department nominating three outstanding employees for each of the 13 categories to compete with the nominees of other departments.

The 13 model-employee categories were model-garbage collector, model dump-truck driver, model street sweeper, model laborer, model janitor, model policeman, model fireman, model social worker, model teacher, model nurse, model dentist, model physician and model clerk.

Miss Limpoco was nominated and selected as model clerk. Miss Limpoco holds a bachelor-of-science degree in commercial education.

When she joined the work force of Manila City Hall in 1960, she started as a helper.

Through the years, she has risen from this position to clerical aide, clerk, "clerk two" and senior clerk.

Chosen as a model employee for 1974, she has a chance of getting another promotion.

From 1969 to the present, Miss Limpoco has been getting a constant very-satisfactory rating in her job performance.

At present, she serves as personal secretary to the academic superintendent of elementary instructional and supervisory services, Division of City Schools, Department of Education and Culture.

In her six years in the Church (she was baptized in March, 1968) Miss Limpoco is best remembered for her assistance to the brethren who have some business or problems to settle in city hall.

bulletin board for reference.

It would also be helpful to have the local minister's name included, the town he resides in and area served.

With this helpful map I know it would be easier to keep all our brethren in our daily prayers and keep in mind how scattered we really are, how far our ministers have to travel each day . . .

Ronald H. Robinson
Wellfleet, Neb.

That's a great idea. Take a look at the Feb. 4, 1974, issue. We plan to do it again too!

Through the years, she has risen from this position to clerical aide, clerk, "clerk two" and senior clerk.

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Part two of a three-part series

Researcher continues inflation series

The writer, a researcher in the News Bureau in Pasadena, offers the second in a series of articles attempting to explain the problem of inflation and its causes in simple layman's terms. The first article in this series was published in the July 22 issue.

By Jeff Calkins

PASADENA — This has been a chaotic year. The world evinces such chronic political instability that images of the 1930s come to mind. Since 1973 every government in Europe's Common Market has changed hands.

At the root of this political upheaval is inflation.

Simultaneously, it has been a year of economic turmoil for millions of individuals. The long climb toward prosperity that began with a post-World War II boom seemingly has ended; 1974 has been a year of declining real incomes, a phenomenon previously almost unheard of in the Western industrial world.

In fact, in the first quarter of 1974, real personal income fell at a rate not seen since the Depression. Again the same culprit: inflation.

Priming the Pump

Constantly rising prices are the product of priming the economic pump.

Most economists agree that inflation is the result of increases in the amount of money in circulation, and since the government controls a nation's money supply — via its central bank, as well as its own spending — human government must bear the responsibility for inflation.

A major reason a government increases the money supply is to finance deficit spending. When a government spends more than it takes in, it either borrows the difference or, more likely, creates via the central bank (in America it's called the Federal Reserve) the money.

The extra money bids prices up. Higher prices are what everyone pays for the extra spending by the government.

Inflation, thus, is really a tax — not an honest tax but one collected by deceit. At best this represents dubious morality.

An unemployed person will likely vote against the party in power, and slumping economy is a political black eye for the government. So

long as confidence remains, the easiest way to stop such a slump is simply to have the banking system (which the government controls) loosen restrictions on credit. More money stimulates the economy, but more money, and more inflation, is the result.

A Regressive Tax

Economists also point out that inflation brings transfers of income. Some groups in society benefit; major corporations, labor unions and some well-heeled investors stand to profit during inflation. (As it grows worse, however, only the very rich find they have the resources to cope.)

When the government stimulates the economy with extra money to start a business boom, income-earning groups gain. Left behind are the poor, the unemployed and those living on fixed incomes or savings. The elderly are particularly hard hit.

Inflation, then, becomes a regressive tax; it taxes proportionately more from people with smaller incomes. In fact, inflation is the basic means, after direct taxes, whereby the modern industrial welfare state actually oppresses the poor.

The Bible has some major points about this most pervasive of economic ills. Not only is the evil of inflation primarily a result of broken principles — Biblical principles — but also its effects were spoken of by the prophets.

Falsifying the Balances

The prophet Amos was a social critic. Throughout the book of Amos the prophet condemns economic oppression of the poor by those elements in society which are better off.

In fact, Amos was talking about price increases when he said, in Amos 8, "Hear this, O ye that swallow up the needy, even to make the poor of the land to fail. Saying, When will the new moon be gone, that we may sell corn? and the Sabbath, that we may set forth wheat, making the ephah [a unit of weight] small and the shekel [a unit of money] great, and falsifying the balances by deceit?"

Elsewhere, Amos condemns those who "sold the righteous for silver, and the poor for a pair of shoes; That pant after the dust of the earth on the head of the poor" (Amos 2), who "oppress the poor, which crush the

needy" (Amos 4) and those whose "treading is upon the poor, and [who] . . . take from him burdens of wheat" (Amos 5).

Little Room Left

Because so much of the income of the poor goes for necessities, very little room is left to maneuver when prices of those necessities go up. Since the poor spend a disproportionately large part of their income on food, when the price of food goes up, there is particularly a problem.

Some nutritionists estimate that up to a third of the dog and cat food sold in city slums is eaten by humans. And for areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the pet-food consumption runs higher.

The most recent inflation is particularly excruciating because those foods which are traditionally consumed by poor people — beans, margarine, rice — have increased in many cases proportionately more than more-expensive, higher-protein food, such as meat.

"Over the past three to four years, our nation's needy have become hungrier and poorer," summarizes a 189-page report to a U.S. Senate committee studying nutrition. (However, it should be pointed out that Americans — even poor Americans — still enjoy luxurious living by world standards.)

There is one more aspect to modern inflation: prophecy.

Inflation has always been associated with upheaval and unrest. Inflation has coincided with the fall of Rome, the fall of China to the communists, and the rise of Adolf Hitler.

The *Economist*, a British magazine, notes that no country has ever sustained an inflation rate over 20 percent and remained a democracy. The chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve, Arthur Burns, warns that "the future of our country is in jeopardy."

Economist W.H. Hutt sees "economic disaster" approaching.

Planning on an Assumption

If the money supply were curtailed drastically enough to stop inflation, a horrible depression would result.

Employers have made plans on the assumption that prices will keep going up. Stop inflation, and they will have to terminate massive seg-

ments of their work force.

That means unemployment.

A depression in a permissive, urbanized age unused to any physical deprivation could bring social strife and a subsequent collapse of all civil order.

More likely, inflation will continue. With it, values will erode, which was the case in Germany in 1923.

Society will become even more libertine. The immediate economic future will look like an extension of today, only multiplied.

But extended indefinitely, this too could only lead to disorder and chaos — the poor with intolerable burdens, the middle class wiped out, the economy producing less and less.

As the supply of total wealth shrank, society would find itself in jeopardy, with the result the same as depression. Back to barter.

This analysis is admittedly gloomy. We're condemned if we do, condemned if we don't.

But the specter of Weimar-type inflation in America today — while the country goes the way of Rome — may give us at least a hint that we live on the brink of apocalypse.

Corrections

A mistake was made in "Local Church News Wrap-Up" in the May 27 *Worldwide News* about the Belfast, Northern Ireland, church.

The article stated that an Ambassador youth group from Bricklet Wood presented a talent show at a Belfast theater Saturday night, March 2.

The performers in reality were all young people in the Belfast church.

The confusion was due to the fact that the Belfast church calls its young people's club the Ambassador Youth Group.

Omitted from the list of honor students of Ambassador College in the July 8 issue of *The Worldwide News* was Bricklet Wood junior Carolanne Gibson. She earned a 3.58 grade-point average, placing her in the high-distinction category for the Bricklet Wood campus.

Campaign coordinator recently named, tells of life and service to the Work

By Rex J. Morgan
BRICKET WOOD — Recently appointed coordinator for the campaigns in the British Isles and Europe is Richard Plache, pastor-rank minister based here.

Mr. Plache, 39, who is noted for sermons liberally spiced with color and humor, will share with Charles Hunting the task of speaking in the new series of campaigns just getting under way in Britain.

(Mr. Hunting, also of Bricket Wood, is director of European and Middle Eastern affairs for the Work.)

In a recent interview for *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Plache outlined some of the experiences and accomplishments of his life.

An American, Mr. Plache was born in Aurora, Ill., in 1935.

Speaking has always been one of Mr. Plache's major interests, he says. In high school he won an orators' contest two years in a row and participated in his school's championship debate team.

Before enrolling at Ambassador College in Pasadena, Mr. Plache spent 5½ years at four institutions of higher learning.

One of these was McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Plache attended this seminary (he calls it a cemetery because "they buried the truth there") to make a deep and intense study of religion.

But he was only there one semester before he became disillusioned.

However, Mr. Plache's speaking talents were not being neglected. He soon began to work as a minister in a Protestant church.

He was pastor of a small congregation in El Paso, Ill., a farming community. Although he was only there for three months, the membership rose more than threefold, from 20 to 70 people.

Meanwhile, Mr. Plache was beginning to understand God's truth. His first contact had come in October, 1955, when he had listened to a *World Tomorrow* broadcast. He had written immediately for the *Plain Truth*.

The next three years he received — and saved — the magazines but didn't do very much with them. In January, 1958, he heard his second broadcast.

A Tale of Two Churches

At this stage, things really began to move fast. Mr. Plache became ill and temporarily gave up his pastorate.

He took this opportunity to apply himself to serious Bible study, poring over booklets and articles for eight to 10 hours each day.

By April, 1958, he had been visited, and soon he was attending services in Chicago with his mother and

his fiancée, the former Ruth Hanson, who is now his wife.

Meanwhile, Mr. Plache had begun conducting weekly services in his pastorate again — on Sundays, of course.

This rather unusual situation — listening to Sabbath services in God's Church on Saturdays, then preaching in another church the following day — obviously called for a showdown before long.

Slowly but surely Mr. Plache began preaching some of God's truth to his El Paso congregation.

"I got wind that I was going to be fired at an upcoming meeting," comments Mr. Plache. "So I got in first and wrote the church a letter of resignation."

But the truth had clicked with some of the people who had been hearing him. Three of Mr. Plache's original congregation are now members of God's Church.

College, Field, College

In 1958 Mr. Plache enrolled at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

In his final year, 1960-61, Mr. Plache was senior-class president and was in charge of an Ambassador Club.

During his years at college, Mr. Plache worked as a janitor, read mail, answered letters and visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Plache had been married in 1958, and in the summer of 1959 their first son, Jonathan, was born.

In the summer of 1960 Mr. Plache was sent out for some field experience, working with Jimmy Friddle in the Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., areas.

After graduation he served under Raymond Cole in the Eugene, Salem and Medford, Ore., churches.

For several years Mr. Plache was in the field ministry.

At the ministerial conference at Pasadena in January, 1963, he was ordained a preaching elder.

He went to the East Coast of the



RICHARD PLACHE

United States in the fall of 1963 and was instrumental in establishing two new churches, in Richmond, Va., and Greensboro, N.C., as well as Bible studies in Washington, D.C., Asheville, N.C., and Columbia, S.C.

However, June of 1965 saw him returning to Pasadena — this time to be on the faculty and to serve as an administrative assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong.

He taught second-year Bible, Family Relations, Intermediate Speech, and Epistles of Paul and was dean of students for four years.

Now a Briton

Mr. Plache was transferred to Bricket Wood in May, 1972.

He spent the last two years teaching Pastoral Administration, Old Testament Survey, Family Relations, Intermediate Speech and Systematic Theology at the Ambassador campus here.

He has pastored churches at Guildford and Birmingham, England. And

he has also chaperoned two student trips to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Plache have four children: Jonathan, 15, Sharon, 12, Stephen, 8, and Benny, 5.

Mr. Plache's favorite sports are waterskiing, racketball, handball, golf (which he began playing at age 9) and basketball.

He played on the faculty basketball teams at Pasadena and Bricket Wood for several years.

His latest responsibility is that of coordinator for the campaigns in the British Isles and Europe.

A new program of campaigns is just getting under way (*The Worldwide News*, July 8).

Recently Mr. Hunting and Mr. Plache attended meetings in Pasadena with all of the campaign speakers and those involved in coordinating campaigns around the world.

"My only claim to fame is that I'm the tallest minister in God's Church," concludes Mr. Plache, raising himself to his full 6 feet 5 inches.

New 'Plain Truth' insert cards advertise booklets to readers

By Don Melville

BRICKET WOOD — A new method of bringing *Plain Truth* readers into more contact with Ambassador College is being developed here.

"In a country where the Work has been denied access to the electronic media since 1967, the *Plain Truth* magazine and other Ambassador College publications have had to become their own advertisements," says John Meakin of the Mailing Department.

Since the magazine first appeared on newsstands in late 1971, hundreds of thousands of new readers have been brought into contact with it. An encouraging five to six percent response to offers for subscriptions to the magazine has been received.

A new booklet-request system, begun in September, 1973, will give subscribers access to a logical sequence of key booklets, Mr. Meakin says.

The aim is to encourage them to request a visit.

The system is designed around cards which are mailed out with requested booklets.

The idea is not new, but the system is different; it is tailored by the computer to the needs of the individual concerned, Mr. Meakin says.

Thus the computer is being used to give what is in fact a more personalized service.

The cards are coded for the computer with a two-letter notation beginning with Z — hence the "Z-card system."

Mr. Meakin says the basic five-card sequence of the Z-card system is as follows:

- The "Introductory Card" (ZI) offers booklets giving an introduction to the Work, basic proofs of God's existence and the basic purpose of human life: *This Is Ambassador College. Does God Exist? Why Were You Born?*
- The "Family Pictures God's Plan Card" (ZG) offers booklets

with the purpose of sparking interest of a more religious nature, particularly in God's plan for mankind, but without stressing personal change: *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, The Real Jesus, Why Marriage?*

● The "Correspondence Course Card" (ZC) is designed as an additional stimulus to accompany ZG.

● The "Christianity Is a Way of Life Card" (ZW) offers booklets which give information of a personal religious nature so persons will have sufficient knowledge to profit fully from a visit.

● The "Visit Request Card" (ZV) is designed simply to inform people of the visiting service and also provide them with an easy method of request via the return card.

The percentage responses to each of these cards now stand as follows:

- ZI: 35 percent (that is, 35 percent of the ZIs sent out were returned).
- ZG: 38 percent.
- ZW: 40 percent.
- ZV: five percent.

Most people begin receiving Z-cards by writing in for one of the booklets with which the "Introductory Card" (ZI) can be included.

In order to break the ice and guide people into the system, *Plain Truth* insert cards offering booklets are used.

"Wherever possible, these highlight a booklet which is tied in with present world conditions or a feature of the magazine," Mr. Meakin says.

For example, the March issue of the magazine, which featured a front-cover photograph and lead article on the royal wedding of Princess Margaret, offered the booklet *Your Marriage Can Be Happy*.

"It is still too early yet to assess the eventual impact of the new system," Mr. Meakin adds. "However, by early July a total of 120 first-time visit requests had already been received from the cards. This represents an increase of 152 percent over the corresponding period last year."

Schedule set for Ambassador Royals as interscholastic opener approaches

By Michael A. Justus

PASADENA — Jim Petty, head coach of the Ambassador College varsity basketball team, has just released the 1974-75 interscholastic schedule. The varsity team, the Royals, will be playing the junior-varsity teams of colleges larger than Ambassador.

Games have been scheduled with teams from institutions of national prominence including the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and California State University, Long Beach.

"Our interscholastic varsity basketball program will begin much the same as other areas in God's Work — small but with great potential," Mr. Petty said.

Working with Mr. Petty as assistant coach will be Gil Norman of the physical-education faculty here.

The varsity basketball program will operate on an independent level, playing only teams of four-year colleges and universities.

Mr. Petty said that in this region are probably as many independent teams as those involved in league or conference play.

Scheduling games has been "no problem," he said. Almost without exception the Royals will be playing two games per week during the regular season.

The Ambassador colors — purple and white — will be used on the new

uniforms with gold trim, Mr. Petty said.

A squad of 12 will be suited out when the season opens.

Three Main Areas

Tryouts for the varsity team are scheduled for the first two weeks of the college year.

"Criteria for selection," stated Mr. Petty, "will be based on three main areas. Scrimmage performance [will] determine such things as defensive skills, teamwork and poise; . . . quickness, shooting ability, dribbling, vertical jumps, etc., will be tested and results will be posted on charts; previous basketball experience — playing experience on high-school teams, church and city leagues — will also be taken into consideration."

Once the team has been selected, it will begin a practice program. The Ambassador Royals will have about three months to ready themselves for their Dec. 3 debut against Claremont (Calif.) Men's College in the Ambassador gymnasium.

Two-hour practice sessions will be conducted Monday through Friday in which fundamentals and conditioning will be stressed.

"These practices will be different from anything ever done at Ambassador," said Mr. Petty.

A small charge will be made for

admission to home games.

High Caliber

The caliber of the institutions which Ambassador will be competing against is quite high, said Mr. Petty.

Ambassador, with an enrollment of 650, will host Cal State, Long Beach, whose campus has a total enrollment of 31,000. Long Beach State is a nationally noted basketball power. Last year its varsity team had more players drafted into pro ranks than any other college or university in the United States.

In February of next year the Ambassador Royals will be playing before an expected crowd of thousands in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Petty said he has been informed by university officials that 6,000 season tickets have already been sold. The Convention Center, home court for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, seats 12,000.

Introduction of interscholastic sports at Ambassador last semester has already proved to be a real boost to college spirit, say college officials. The program was initiated in track and field. The 1974-75 year will herald the addition of four more areas of interscholastic sports: basketball, cross-country, swimming and water polo.

Ambassador agricultural team tours U.S. breadbasket states

Dale Schurter, head of the Agricultural Research Department on the Texas campus, two members of his staff—Dr. Allen Stout and Neal Kinsey—and WN photographer Scott Moss have completed a 2,300-mile, seven-state survey of U.S. agricultural conditions. Commissioned by Garner Ted Armstrong, the trip was similar to one made by Mr. Schurter and Plain Truth writer Eugene Walter in 1967. Mr. Schurter's report on the trip and his impressions of agricultural conditions are in this article.

By Dale Schurter

BIG SANDY—Early Monday, July 8, at 6:40, we climbed aboard our Cessna 172 Skyhawk and took off from the college strip for our first stop: Tulsa, Okla.

In Tulsa we interviewed Bob Porttiss, director of traffic and sales for the Tulsa Port of Catoosa. Mr. Porttiss feels that the port, on the Arkansas River, will increase in volume of grain traffic considerably in the coming years because of the efficiency of water transportation.

We had been met at the airport in Tulsa by Roger West, minister, who chauffeured us around the area and then took us back to the airport to embark on the next leg of our flight, to Enid, Okla.

We landed at Enid and were met by a good friend and graduate of Ambassador College, Homer Taggart, who works as a flight instructor at the Enid airport.

He had helped arrange interviews at the Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, which claims to be the largest wheat-storage and marketing cooperative in the country.

The exchange reported a good wheat crop in its general area; however, it was 15 to 25 percent below last year's yields.

—Holding Out for Higher Prices

From there we journeyed on to Hutchinson, Kan., another major grain-storage and distribution center of the U.S. breadbasket. There we were met by Lyle Campbell, a farmer and Church member, who took us to Far-Mar-Co, Inc., where we talked

to Ed Sorensen, superintendent.

This particular facility is the largest single grain-storage house of its kind in the world, having a 15-million bushel storage capacity.

He reported, as did the men in Enid, that yields were from 15 to 25 percent below yields of last year.

Men from both areas commented that the producers were holding 90 to 95 percent of their grain from the markets, the first time this has happened in the history of their facilities.

They're holding out for higher prices.

From there our Skyhawk took us to Fremont, Neb., and a visit with Dr. John Sedivy, nutritionist and assistant manager of Vigortone Products Co. of Fremont. He has contacts throughout the state and surrounding states as to crop conditions through his feed salesmen. He mentioned that corn prospects are considerably below last year because of adverse weather conditions.

A tremendous amount of rain in many areas disrupted planting at the proper time. Now, just a few weeks later, fields were suffering from lack of moisture.

Much of the corn was beginning to "fire" as a result of abnormal, record-high temperatures over a several-day period. Prospects for wheat crops were good, though not much wheat is grown in that vicinity.

From there we flew to Ames, Iowa, and met at the airport Tom Tullis, minister in the area, who took us to Iowa State University of Science and Technology, where we interviewed Frank Schaller, the area extension-plant pathologist and botanist, and Dr. Robert Shaw, agricultural climatologist for the State of Iowa, and local farmers.

Reports here were that unpredictable and untimely weather conditions have resulted in the crops being at various stages of maturity and crop prospects ranging from excellent to very poor.

Need Rain Soon

They reported that if rain did not come within the next seven to 10



LONG STRETCH—Having piloted the college's four-passenger Cessna 172 for more than 2,300 miles in two- to three-hour stretches, Dale Schurter relaxes from the tedium for a while. (Photo by Scott Moss)

days, corn yields would be greatly cut.

One farmer mentioned he expected his crop to be only 30 percent of last year's crop.

He had four-foot and six-inch corn side by side.

This was the picture in many parts of the corn-producing areas we surveyed.

Extreme northern Iowa looked considerably better.

Our tour then took us to Montevideo, Minn., along the Minnesota River Valley, which was an outstandingly beautiful area. Corn and soybeans did look good there.

In Montevideo, we were met by Vern Hansen, an area farmer and businessman who took us to Granite Falls to keep an interview appointment with Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials and editor and producer of *Arnold Paulson Newsletter*.

Mr. Paulson also is an agricultural economist who gives seminars all over the country, explaining the role of agriculture in the U.S. economy.

Though concerned about present crop conditions, these men seemed more concerned about the quality of life than the quantity of life (and agriculture's important role in it). It is very dry there, he reported, but he added that it is usually dry this time of year.

He felt they were expecting average corn and wheat crops, though he expected yields to run 25 to 30 percent below last year's production.

He mentioned he had been talking with the extension agronomist from North Dakota, where rain is very badly needed to insure a crop in this major spring-wheat-producing state (seven million acres) of the breadbasket.

Custom Cutters

From there we went to Wagner, S.D., a small farming community, and interviewed farmers and a custom harvester.

The custom cutter mentioned that farmers near Helena, Okla., and on the High Plains near Sterling, Kan., had a better wheat crop than last year.

South Dakota farmers were hoping for rain, but here the corn looked better than that in Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

Most farmers here were hoping for an average crop, though they were pessimistic about the seemingly abnormal weather conditions.

Our next stop was in Hays, Kan., where we were met at the airport by Church members Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodrow, who took us to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luecke (also members). Here we presented an agricultural seminar for 23 husbands and wives who had come as far as 130 miles.

Our next stop was Leoti, Kan., where we toured large areas of the High Plains croplands and saw the best-looking wheat stubble and corn-crop potential of the entire trip.

This year's wheat crop was the best ever produced in this High Plains area. Yields ran 30 to 40 percent above a year ago.

To give you an idea of the size of the farms, we talked to two farmers

whole thing" is that producers who have worked for a lifetime, and who are now in their 50s, 60s and 70s, have lost from \$100,000 to over \$1 million, in some cases breaking them and their spirits.

Their lifetime ambitions and goals, which were finally being achieved in livestock production, were completely wiped out in a few weeks or months.

He predicts if things do not change, cattle prices will remain low for a while, then climb and then drop again, and within three to five years will climb to the point that beef will become a luxury item to the American consumer.

Livestock, he says, will possibly cost \$2 a pound on the hoof.

But in spite of these difficulties, there is still some optimism for livestock feedlot production in this area because of the tremendous grain crops.

From the High Plains of Western Kansas we took a few aerial pictures, made one fuel stop and after five hours of bucking head winds made it back here on campus Friday evening, July 12.

Our working days had averaged 16 to 20 hours each, but we feel they were fruitful and appreciate all of those who met us at airports, lodged us at night, fixed meals and did so much to make such a trip possible.

We made interviews at every stop with hopes that segments of them will be usable for inserts on the daily radio programs, as well as providing information for Garner Ted Armstrong personally, for agricultural classes and support materials for articles.

Personal Viewpoint

From a personal viewpoint, the wheat supplies look adequate for the coming year.

However, they will be less than last year by approximately 15 percent.

The corn crop will surely be 15 to 20 percent below yields of last year, unless exceptional weather begins immediately and we have a late freeze in the fall so the young plants can mature.

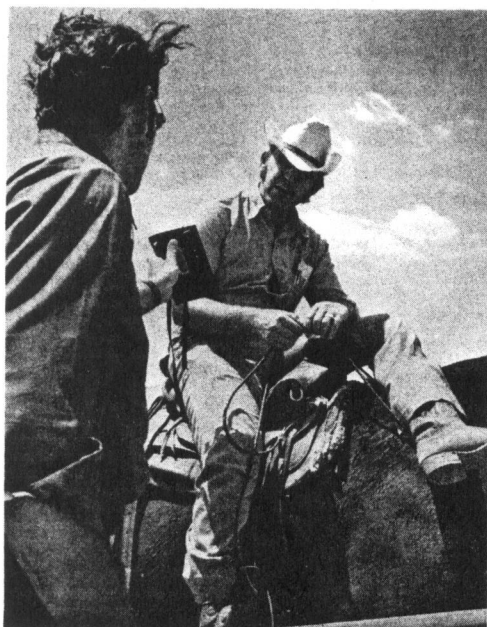
The livestock industry can only go one way and that's up.

This all seems to indicate wheat and corn prices will rise, especially with producers holding 90 to 95 percent of their production off the market until the price of about \$5 per bushel is reached.

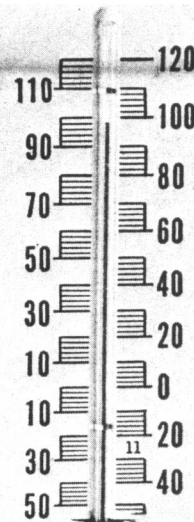
It looks like we are in for continued price hikes for food and fiber.

If grain and livestock producers' incomes do not keep pace with accelerating production costs (which more than doubled in the past 18 months), they simply cannot afford

(See AG TOUR, page 5)



TRENDS—Dale Schurter, head of the Agricultural Research Department at Ambassador, Big Sandy, interviews a feedlot owner about recent trends in his business and how they affect the consumer. (Photo by Scott Moss)



98 DEGREES AND RISING—High temperatures have hit areas of the U.S. breadbasket recently, making corn-growing conditions less than ideal, according to Dale Schurter. (Photo by Scott Moss)

in particular who were farming 27 quarters (one quarter is 160 acres) of land with equipment large enough for each to do all his own farming.

Millions Lost

Almost all of the corn in this area is irrigated and most of the wheat is dry-land wheat.

However, all is not rosy there on the High Plains; we visited many large feedlots, all of which had lost thousands of dollars and many had lost millions of dollars in the previous few weeks and months.

Some feedlots have been closed down. There are weeds in the pens where the cattle used to be.

One feedlot owner, John Carr, 33, mentioned the "saddest part of the

Ag tour

(Continued from page 4)

to produce food and fiber.

For years most have financed increased production costs by extended debts on their land. A good many have borrowed as much as banks will allow.

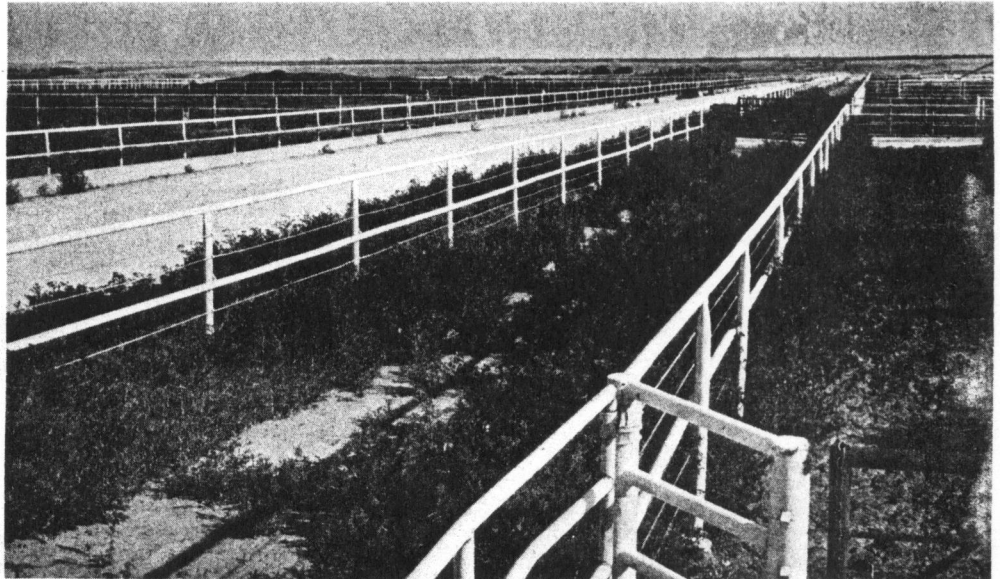
I believe they will sit tight (they feel there is no alternative) until grain and livestock prices rise enough to cover cost of production.

One cannot travel the miles and see the areas we did without being deeply impressed and moved by the tremendously vast production capacity of this great land God has privileged us to live in.

It looks as though we will have sufficient wheat for the coming year. Corn prospects look low even if the weather cooperates, but more important, I think, is that the drought trend over the last few years is spreading.

As Dr. Shaw, climatologist at Iowa State, mentioned, dry areas are extending and wet areas are getting more concentrated.

If this continues and increases next year at the same rate it did this year, the U.S. could have a much shorter wheat, corn and soybean crop in breadbasket states.



AG TOUR — Above: With weeds growing in the runways and lots, this empty feedlot, near Leoti, Kan., is a mute witness to the recent slump in the cattle trade. Below left: After viewing a slide show, Church-member farmers and ranchers from near Hays, Kan., listen to Mr. Schurter explain

the ins and outs of the Ambassador College agricultural program. Below right: According to Mr. Schurter, this tour would not have been possible without the help of the local-church brethren. Here the group eats breakfast with the Bill Luecke family of Hays, Kan. (Photos by Scott Moss)



Pastor visits Bermuda in search of Feast site

By Keith F. Thomas
Long Island-Manhattan Pastor
NEW YORK — My wife Avis and I traveled to Bermuda the weekend of Pentecost, May 26, to collect information for the International Division, headquartered in Pasadena, on the feasibility of having a Feast of Tabernacles in Bermuda.

As we approached the group of islands known as Bermuda, we were struck with its fishhook shape and by the fact that the islands are almost completely encompassed by a submerged, but obvious, coral reef.

The waters surrounding the islands are shallow and clear, making it possible to see the beautiful, rugged ocean floor.

All the buildings on the island are either white or coral colored. All of them have white roofs. The island looks like a soft, pink jewel set in a sea of emerald.

The United States Navy has leveled and filled an area adjacent to St. George's Island in the Bermuda Islands that serves as a mile-long airstrip on which all commercial and military traffic lands and takes off. (The U.S. leases the naval base from the British colony of Bermuda.)

This is where my wife and I first encountered Bermuda's immigration authorities. They were very cooperative and polite and were only interested to know if we were involved in any illegal drug traffic.

We were met by a deacon of God's

Church who transported us to our rooms on the south end of the island.

The deacon, Eugene Woods, took time off from his work to pick us up and carry us 20 miles to the parish of Warwick on Bermuda Island, where he had arranged for us to stay.

With a speed limit of 20 miles an hour, it took us the best part of an hour to reach our rooms.

Mr. Woods had the radio on when we left the airport and we heard the familiar voice of Garner Ted Armstrong on radio station ZMB. There are only two radio stations on the island (at least that's all I could find on the dial), so one can see why we are well known in Bermuda.

Perfect Weather

Of course, the weather was perfect, with the sun shining and a light sea breeze. The record low temperature for the island was 47 degrees, and no one can remember when that record was set. It rarely, if ever, reaches 90 degrees, though the humidity often reaches 90 percent.

It doesn't take long for one to see why multiple hundreds of thousands of people flock to this little island every year. The sun, sand and sea blend to make a perfect environment for relaxation and enjoyment.

May 24 is Commonwealth Day, a national holiday. The brethren of God's Church took time to have a picnic on a private estate.

The setting was beautiful and

completely private. We feasted on a picnic of fried chicken and potato salad.

While many swam, most played cricket. It was the first time we had ever seen a cricket match, and it all seemed rather complicated to us.

As at most picnics, some few of us got too much sun and spent a rather restless Friday night.

The church meets in the city hall of Hamilton. The hall is much larger than it needs to be for the 85 members of God's Church. The room is light and airy and the acoustics lively.

As in all the public buildings, a large picture of the Queen commands the foyer.

The church normally meets on the first and third Sabbaths of each month. The pastor is Clarence Bass, who is in charge of the Caribbean Work.

Mr. Bass rarely gets to Bermuda because of other pressing responsibilities. So Kingsley Mather and Ed Faulk alternate handling the services.

The schedule calls for a Saturday-night Spokesman Club with a membership of 19 and a Sunday-afternoon Bible study, which is also held in the city hall.

The brethren in Bermuda are hungering and thirsting for more of God's truth and are looking forward to the day when they can have Sabbath services weekly.

God has two deacons in that area: Mr. Woods and John Stovell.

Since there is no local minister, these men find themselves taking care of many of the needs of the local brethren.

The brethren invited us into their homes for meals, and others took us on tours of the islands.

The history of Bermuda is closely connected with the state of Virginia in the U.S.

And, of course, the people have a very close affinity with the Americans.

The island is covered with all types of semitropical shrubs and trees. Their growing season ends sometime in June or early July, when the rains cease and the warmer weather of July, August and September starts.

The lack of fresh water is a perennial problem, and irrigation is out of the question.

Each house uses its white roof to collect rainwater, which is drained into a large cistern under each house.

This is the way families supply their own water throughout the year.

Water is big business on the island. If your cistern goes dry, you can buy 800 gallons for about \$18. So Bermudians use it sparingly and have no dripping faucets.

The average rainfall for the island is 57 inches a year — adequate but not abundant.

Tourism is Bermuda's No. 1 trade. Visitors aren't called tourists; they're referred to as "dollars."

Everyone is a committee of one to

be sure that the "dollars" are well treated and made to feel wanted.

Traffic officers, shopkeepers and average citizens are warm and friendly.

Prices and Wages High

Everything is expensive in Bermuda. It isn't that it is a tourist trap, but practically everything is imported. And, of course, the islanders have to pay the same price as the tourists do. But wages are high and employment is full.

Several, if not most, of the brethren have two jobs. Many of the wives also work. It isn't that they are greedy, but the jobs are available and prices are high.

Mr. Woods and another member and I spent Monday talking with hotel managers, collecting information on a potential Feast site.

A Bermuda Feast site would make it possible for the brethren to have an abundant Feast. As it is, their second title is taken up by air transportation.

In fact, only a small portion can afford to attend the Feast annually.

Back in New York now, Avis and I are looking forward to again having the opportunity of visiting the islands and fellowshiping with our brethren. We would like to investigate many of the interesting places that we were told about but didn't have the opportunity to see.

Church administrators interviewed

C. Wayne Cole, 44, has been associated with God's Church just about as long as anyone in the Work. Both his father and mother were members of what is referred to as the Sardin era of the Church of God.

"When I was born," Mr. Cole said, "I was born into a home that kept the commandments of God."

In fact, Mr. Cole first met Mr. Armstrong back in the '30s when he was just a child.

His parents began to attend church in Jefferson, Ore., not long after they had come into contact with Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Cole grew up in the Church, although he was "not that interested in its religion at this time."

"The Church was something I grew up with, and I tried to overthrow it," he explained.

In 1948 Mr. Cole graduated from high school, aware of the existence of Ambassador College because his older brother Raymond had been one of its first four students in 1947.

He had, however, no particular desire to go there, and following his graduation he worked for a timber company in Oregon.

In 1950 he attended the Feast of Tabernacles in Belknap Springs, Ore., with his parents.

With his entire family pressing him to attend Ambassador, he finally decided to go "to prove that I don't belong there," he announced to everyone, including Mr. Armstrong.

Thus, he enrolled in Ambassador in 1951. He did belong there and, in fact, became the student-body president his senior year.

After graduation in 1954 he received his first of many field assignments. He was sent to raise up the church in Corpus Christi, Tex.

To help break in, his brother was sent to Texas with him.

After three weeks his brother left him there as full-time pastor of a church where only one week before he had given his first sermon.

In 1956 he was moved from the Texas area, where he not only pastored Corpus Christi but also had started two new churches, in San Antonio and Houston.

This made it necessary for him to drive hundreds of miles each week-end and preach three services — one on Friday night and two on Saturday.

After four months on this three-church circuit, he moved to Tacoma, Wash., where he pastored the church there and copastored the church in Portland, Ore.

From there he was transferred to another three-church circuit, which included St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis.

After the ministerial conference in 1958, he was reassigned to the Tacoma area, but later that year he was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., to raise up a church there.

He began another church, in Akron, Ohio, in 1959 and returned to college in 1961. Then he was assigned to go to South Africa and open an office there.

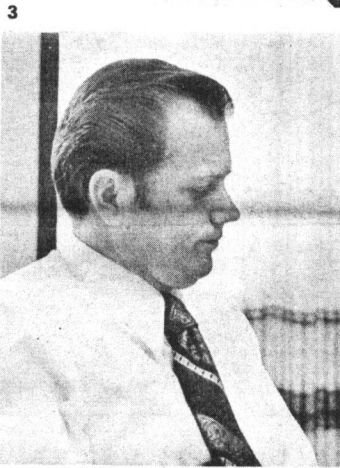
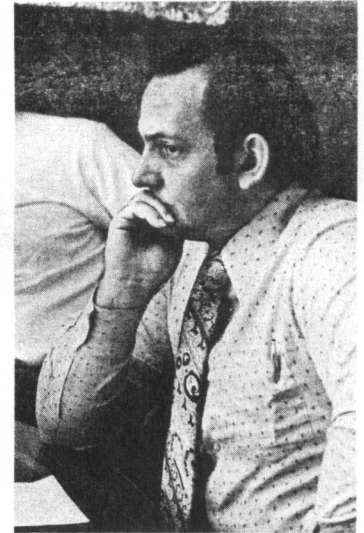
But while he waited for the necessary visas to arrive he began churches in Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

Plans were changed again and it was decided that he would go to Australia instead of South Africa. The Coles remained in Australia for 11 years, where he managed the office as well as pastored the church in Sydney.

In 1969 he was made vice president for financial affairs and planning for the Church and college in Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

In 1972 Mr. Cole and his brother were reunited at headquarters. It was at this time that he was made the vice president for the Publishing Division of the Work.

PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong in May, 1974, named C. Wayne Cole as the head of the Church Administration Team. The purpose of the team, according to Mr. Cole, is "to facilitate direct communication between the field ministry and Mr. Armstrong." Working with Mr. Cole will be four coordinators and an administrative assistant. These men work closely with Mr. Cole in specialized areas within the Church Administration Team (see box, page 7). Team members include Dennis Pyle (No. 1), Paul Flatt (No. 2), Burk McNair (No. 3), Mr. Cole (No. 4), Ted Herlofson (No. 5) and Art Mokarow (No. 6). Biographical sketches of these men are included on these two pages. (Photos by John Robinson)



Paul Flatt has served in many capacities in his 14 years in God's Work.

A former student-body president of Ambassador College, he graduated from Pasadena in 1964 and was ordained a local elder at that time.

His first field assignment came that same summer after completing his second baptizing tour. He was sent to the Houston, Tex., area to copastor that church with Dr. Charles Dorothy, who was also then dean of faculty at the Big Sandy campus.

Mr. Flatt, 31, served in Houston for five years, while the church area grew from 375 to 900 people.

In 1967, still living in Houston, he started and began pastoring the church at Lake Charles, La.

In 1969 he was transferred to Springfield, Mo., where he pastored the Springfield and Joplin, Mo., churches for 2½ years.

In January, 1972, Mr. Flatt formed the New Orleans (La.) District and became the district superintendent.

Then, in 1973, when the districts were dissolved to realign into eight regions, Mr. Flatt was not chosen as one of the regional directors.

However, after eight months as a pastor and coordinator in the Houston area, he was appointed a regional director and was transferred to Portland, Ore., where he served until the dissolving of the regions ear-

lier this year.

Mr. Flatt, the 10th of 10 children, was born and raised in Tennessee.

He became familiar with the Work in 1949, when his mother began to listen to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast.

Although he gave up his high-school athletic endeavors to keep the Sabbath, the turning point in his life didn't come until 1959, when his mother died.

"I remember very vividly that her death made me stop and realize that life is very short — that I had better begin to analyze my life."

Ken Swisher, at that time the pastor of the Big Sandy church, flew to Nashville, Tenn., to conduct the funeral. While there, he convinced Mr. Flatt to attend Ambassador College.

His senior year he was student-

body president, and after graduation he married the former Mary Jo Bailey. They have no children, but Mr. Flatt feels that this has helped him to serve God's people in many ways he otherwise might not have been able.

Of his wife he says, "I would say that Mary Jo and I enjoy doing things as much as any couple that I have been around. She has been a tremendous part of my ministry."

Art Mokarow, in addition to his work with the Church Administration Team, is currently the head of the Worldwide Church of God Human Resources Information Center, a special service for Church members to provide business consultation, job opportunities, social services and skill development.

Mr. Mokarow, 47, was raised in the Chicago, Ill., area during the Depression years.

After a two-year stint in the Navy, he enrolled at De Paul University in Chicago, where he graduated with a degree in education. But he didn't end up in that field.

For the next several years he worked in sales — everything from sewing machines to insurance — and established himself as a successful businessman.

It was in 1954 that he first became interested in the Work.

After hearing several of Mr. Herbert Armstrong's broadcasts dealing with Christmas, he began to write for literature.

For two years he wrote in asking to be baptized, but there wasn't enough (See CHURCH, page 7)

Church

(Continued from page 6)

help at the time and it was not until 1957 that he was baptized by Wayne Cole, then pastor of the Chicago church.

In 1960 Dr. Roderick Meredith visited the Chicago area and asked Mr. Mocarow to come to Ambassador.

He did — at the age of 33 — and graduated in two years because of his previous years at De Paul.

He took a year of graduate studies at Ambassador, during which he was ordained a local elder and became an associate pastor of the San Bernardino, Calif., church with Dr. Charles Dorothy.

His next few years were spent in the field ministry.

In 1963 he was sent to pastor the Toledo, Ohio, church and at that time started a new church in Detroit, Mich.

While in that area, he also raised up churches in Midland, Flint and Ann Arbor, Mich., and Findlay, Ohio, and a second church in Detroit.

In the meantime, he was appointed superintendent over the district and served there until 1971, when he was transferred to Pasadena to begin the Courier Insurance Agency for Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God.

He worked for two years with Courier Insurance before becoming the head of the Human Resources Information Center.

Mr. Mocarow and his wife Claudia have two children: Kevin, 13, and Gigi, 12.

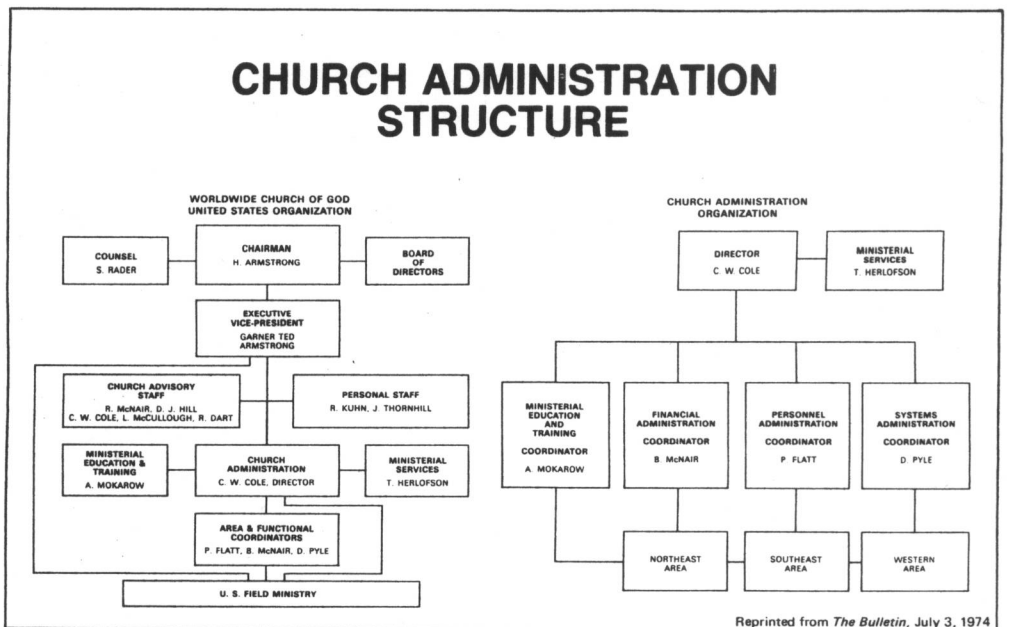
Dennis Pyle, 31, born in Conway, Ark., comes from a family that has longtime connections with the Church of God.

The story of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Pyle of Glade-water, Tex., appeared in the Dec. 24, 1973, *Worldwide News*.

In 1956 the Pyle family moved to Big Sandy, Tex., where Dennis began his first four years of high school.

He entered Ambassador College following high school in 1961.

By this time his sisters, Norva Lee (wife of Ronald Kelly, dean of students at Big Sandy) and Natalie (wife of minister Tony Hammer) and his brother Jack (pastor in Memphis,



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Tenn.) had gone to Ambassador, and his sister had graduated.

"I decided Ambassador was where I wanted to go," Mr. Pyle says.

In his sophomore year he was named class president and landed a job in the News Bureau.

After his junior year he went on a baptizing tour.

He was student-body vice president at Pasadena the school year of 1964-65.

Mr. Pyle's ministerial ambitions came to fruition upon graduation in 1965 when he was sent to work in the Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, area under Art Mocarow.

It was also at the end of his junior year he became very interested in his wife-to-be, the former Joye Williams.

That year, 1964, he was part of the Pasadena contingent that was sent to pioneer the Big Sandy campus.

She and Mr. Pyle were married June 7, 1965.

They now have three children: Jonathan, 8, Elizabeth, 5, and Mat-

thew, 3.

After being ordained a preaching elder in 1966, Mr. Pyle pastored the Toledo church until 1969, when he moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he also served the Lafayette and Muncie, Ind., churches.

The Pyles were still in Indianapolis until he received word that he was to be the director of the Kansas City Region.

Then in the spring of this year, following the cancellation of the church regions, he transferred to headquarters to join the new Church Administration Team.

"My greatest satisfaction," says **Burk McNair, 43**, "is to see the growth and development in the lives of people who have their hearts in this Work of God and to enjoy the friendship of so many God has allowed us to work with, know and love."

Mr. McNair, 43, has certainly had opportunity to come to know many people in God's Work; he has been a member for 25 years.

He first heard *The World*

Tomorrow in 1944, along with his brothers Raymond and Marion.

He was not baptized, though, until 1949, by Raymond Cole, who was conducting a baptizing tour. Interestingly, Burk's brother Raymond was also on the tour.

In 1950 Mr. McNair was accepted to Ambassador College, and in 1952 he himself took a baptizing tour with Roderick C. Meredith.

After his graduation in 1954, he received his first field assignment, as church pastor over the Tacoma, Wash., church.

He was ordained a preaching elder at the ministerial conference in 1955 and nine years later was raised to the rank of pastor.

Mr. McNair has served in a plethora of church areas since that original assignment in Tacoma.

In 1956 he pastored the three-church circuit of Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Houston, Tex.

Later that winter he was assigned to another three-church circuit: Garden City, Kan., and Pueblo and Denver, Colo.

After that winter he was reassigned to Texas until 1958, when he was transferred back to the Kansas-Colorado circuit.

After a semester of postgraduate work at the Pasadena campus, he was transferred to Portland, Eugene and Salem, Ore. He spent only nine months in this area, when he was again sent to Colorado.

In 1967 he was moved to Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind., and headed the churches there.

He became the superintendent of the Nashville (Tenn.) District in August, 1969. During this time he pastored the Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville churches.

When the Work implemented the regional structure in 1973, Mr. McNair was made the director of the Portland Region.

In December of that year he was transferred to become the director of the Pasadena Region.

Mr. McNair married the former Billie Sue Sanders in 1953.

They have three children: Kerry, 19, a sophomore at Ambassador College, Pasadena; Karen Sue, 17, a senior in high school; and Mark Edward, 12, a seventh-grader.

Ted Herlofson, 39, plays a slightly different role from that of the area coordinators.

"My job is twofold," he said. "I act as an assistant to each of the area coordinators while at the same time

I manage Ministerial Services."

The Ministerial Services Department does behind-the-scenes paperwork for the Church Administration Team. It facilitates memos to the ministry, third-tithe support, church-area planning, mailing addresses of the ministry and other unseen yet vital services.

Mr. Herlofson has worked for Ambassador College since 1969, but his association with the Church goes back much further.

He first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1955 in Seattle, Wash., when he was 20.

After a couple of months he stopped listening and didn't listen for nearly six years.

After six years he had forgotten the name of the program as well as the name of the man delivering it. But he decided that he wanted to listen once again, and he began to search for the program on his radio dial.

For months he tried to find the broadcast but was unsuccessful until sometime in 1961, while he was living in California, he finally heard the voice of Herbert W. Armstrong.

It was only a year later that he was baptized by Ron Kelly, now dean of students at Big Sandy.

Most of the work Mr. Herlofson has done has been in the field of art and design. For six years he worked as a draftsman in Seattle and Redwood City, Calif.

Then he moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where he worked for two years as a commercial artist.

He spent the next 4½ years as a painter in San Francisco and another 4½ years as publications director in Mountain View, Calif.

It was this experience in art that led to his employment by the Ambassador College Press in 1969 as Art Department production manager.

He was moved to the position of Art Department supervisor and then in 1970 to assistant department head of the Ambassador College Press.

He was made the acting department head of the press in 1971.

In 1972 he was transferred to the Publishing Division as an executive assistant.

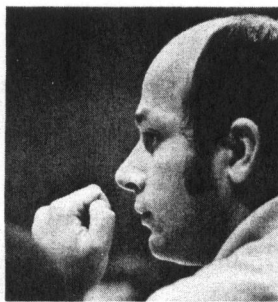
In 1973 he was made one of four assistants in the Church Administration Department.

Later that year he was made the Church Administration Division head.

Mr. Herlofson was married in 1964. He and his wife Opal have two sons: Tod, 4, and Erik, 8.



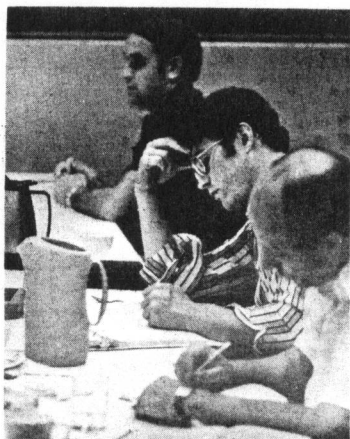
TEAM AT WORK — Members of the Church Administration Team meet in the office of C. Wayne Cole in the Hall of Administration on the Pasadena campus. Clockwise from the left are Art Mocarow, Burk McNair, Mr. Cole, Dennis Pyle, Paul Flatt and Ted Herlofson. Biographical sketches of the men begin on page 6. (Photo by John Robinson)



CANDIDS — Left: The four photos, beginning in the upper-left hand corner and going clockwise, picture Art Mokarow, Virgil Williams, Rodger Gipe and Al Mischnick. Above: A buffet dinner at Deputy Chancellor Dart's home hosted visiting and Big Sandy ministers. Right: Paul Flatt belts a ball during a softball game.



MEETINGS — Above: Art Mokarow conducts a meeting. Right: From left are Terry Anderson, Rick Beam and Paul Kurts. Below left: Mrs. George Kackos talks to an unidentified woman during a meal at the college dining hall. Below right: From top, Bob Ellsworth, Russell Duke and Virgil Williams take notes during a session.



Ministers and wives g

By Dave Molnar
BIG SANDY — For most of the visiting ministers, the workshop sessions being held on this campus of Ambassador College are reminiscent of going to school (see article, page 1). The only difference is that this time they brought their wives and children to school with them. Every day for 2½ weeks the ministers and — most of the time — their wives have been attending five hours of classes in pastoral training and administration.

But the similarity to college life does not stop there.

Because of the lack of housing in the Big Sandy area, the ministers and their families have been assigned to live in some of the vacant booths in the campus housing area called Booth City. Booth City, originally built to house Church members during the Feast of Tabernacles in the '50s, is currently used for student housing during the college year.

The booths — small cabins — are one-room paneled and air-conditioned apartments approximately 9½ feet by 15 feet. They contain two sets of bunk beds, two closets and a couple of dressers each.

This is quite comfortable for four college men but could pose a little more of a problem for a husband, wife and children.

Real Treat

Most of the ministerial families seem to have adapted to their dwellings and, in fact, seem to enjoy this temporary life-style.

"It's been a real treat for me," says Mrs. Dick Rand, whose husband pastors the Columbia, Mo., church. "It's like camp. There's less housework to do, and I'm able to attend most of the meetings."

Mrs. George Kackos of Milwaukee, Wis., says the trip to Big Sandy is almost like a vacation because she's "not burdened with babysitting and housework."

Garvin Greene, associate pastor of the Indianapolis, Ind., church, says his children love Booth City. "They like to swing on the bunk beds."

"Too many kids makes it a little inconvenient," says Mrs. Ron

Reedy, whose husband pastors the Evansville, Ind., and Bowling Green, Ky., churches.

The Reedys have four children, and because of the size of their family, they have been given an extra booth to accommodate the overflow.

Actually, the Reedys enjoy their housing and have had only one bad experience, when they got locked out of the booth and "my husband had to crawl in through the window."

Most of the wives admit that the biggest problem with Booth City is that they have to carry their small children some 25 to 50 yards to take

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TEMPORARY HOME — Mr. and Mrs. front of the booth they are using during and his wife Pat have to use two booths say the biggest problem with staying and bathhouse facilities are a long walk with the kids! [All photos on both pages]



Ministers receive pastoral training

(Continued from page 1)
hours a day, 2½ hours each in the morning and afternoon.
Mr. Molarow, coordinator of pastoral education for the Church Administration Team and director of the pastoral-training course here, said that the program's objective is to train local elders, associate pastors and new pastors who have recently been assigned to their own church or will be in the near future.

The United Way

He said the program is to provide "a united method of pastoring the congregation, where in the past the practical aspect of pastoral administration and training came by whom-ever he was sent out to work with. And if we had 170 pastors, when a

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Melven Allen, wife of a college Transportation Department employee, and student Don Turnbough baby-sit during one of the meetings. The faculty conference room adjacent to the college dining hall was the baby-sitting center during the meetings. The picture below tells the story.

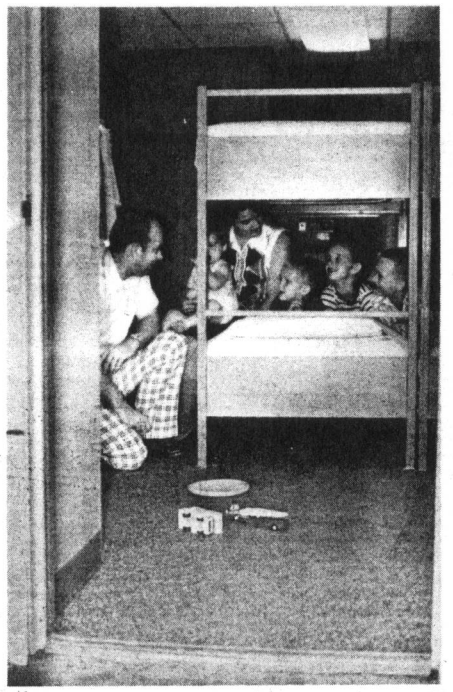


back to school

a, which is local-bathhouse.
ter, some of the up such conve- and ice coolers
ministers' wives conference seems ldrn because of eback riding and railable on the
art
res, though, the e conference has

been the meetings.
"Not one class has been boring," states Mrs. Rodger Gipe, whose husband works in the Lake Charles, La., area.
"The material is new and refreshing — things that we've not heard before," says Mrs. Kackos.
One class, in fact, was devoted entirely to the wife's role in her husband's ministry.
No matter who you talk to — husbands, wives or children — this conference has been informative, inspiring and just plain fun.

dy pose with their four children in f ministerial meetings. Mr. Reedy and wives is that the community rest room specially in the middle of the night Moss]



man would leave that particular area and pastor a church, you'd get 170 varieties of pastoring.
"So we felt that it would be very beneficial if basically everyone had the same concepts and principles when they went out to pastor their first church."

Mr. Molarow said he felt the ministers would gain much from the intense course.

"We are getting into actually very meaty material and breaking it down in detail, going into areas such as

is a pilot program, and if it shows that it does produce the objectives we're looking for, then we would go ahead and possibly even have two a year."

He said that about 25 would attend each of the proposed sessions, allowing about 50 ministers a year to participate.

Capsule Education

He said that about 25 are attending the course now.
"There are 20 ministers," he said.

PRINCIPLES OF PREACHING

The ministers and others in Big Sandy for the 2½-week course in pastoral administration (see page 1) are hearing a variety of lecturers. C. Wayne Cole gave a general discussion of the Church Administration Team, which he heads. While Art Molarow, coordinator of pastoral education for the Church Administration Team and director of the course, is instructing most courses, other church-administration and Ambassador-faculty personnel are speaking on specialized areas to the group, according to Bob Ellsworth, coordinator of the meetings. Mr. Molarow's lectures cover the following 10 points. Mr. Ellsworth said:

Local-church organization and administration — The pastor's role as an administrator. How to delegate effectively. Training your staff. Team-building activities. Feedback from the congregation.

Human relations — Explanation of basic human needs and the five dominant personal drives. How these needs and drives affect attitudes. Types of personalities.

Principles of preaching — The quality of preaching. The "sermon trap." Principles of language. Stewardship and mental cultivation. The three elements of language.

Ministerial ethics — The concept of professionalism. Minister-to-minister relations. Ethical guidelines for the ministry.

Homiletic exegesis — Qualities of good arrangements in sermons. Chief sources of misinterpretation of Bible verses. Suggestions for study.

Social services — Assisting local members in job seeking. Employment opportunities. Business and financial counseling. Government services.

The first pastorate — A brief walk-through of the circumstances a new pastor would encounter coming into his first pastorate. Relationship with previous minister. Duties of first pastorate.

Contribution of a minister's wife — Guidelines and discussion of how the pastor's wife can serve more effectively.

Improving pastoral talents — Continuing education and development of pastoral talents in the field.

Ministerial authority — The power of authority for good or for bad. Concern for proper type of administration.

Other ministers are speaking on Church-related matters. Paul Flatt is speaking on church-administration personnel, and systems and procedures are Dennis Pyle's topic. Burk McNair is speaking on finances. Ralph Helge of the Church's Legal Department is speaking on legal considerations of a field minister. Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart of the Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy is speaking on educational development, and Ronald Kelly, Big Sandy dean of students, is discussing working with youth. Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research at Big Sandy, is discussing the farm program. Bill McDowell, head of the Festival Office at Big Sandy, is briefing the men on the upcoming Feast of Tabernacles. John Robinson, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, is speaking on the role of the Church newspaper. Evangelist Dean Blackwell is speaking on local-church activities.

specifically how to work with human beings, understanding different personalities.

"We describe a variety of personalities as opposed to what character is.

"We talk about what specifically is an attitude, what is carnality, as opposed to just the display of emotional reaction.

"So we go into detail and then we have follow-up field assignments to build some of the concepts that they [the ministers] learned here into habits where they actually evaluate themselves when they go back into the field. It isn't merely just disseminating information."

The program, if successful, will continue, Mr. Molarow said. "This

"but we also have a few of the men from Imperial who are going out into the field for the first time. And we thought since they've had no training directly related to the ministry for a number of years that this would be a good capsule education for them."

Those in attendance include Jim Franks, Don Mason, Gerald Weston, William C. Cowan Sr., Terry Anderson, John Biedler, Garvin Greene, Warren Heaton, Dave Johnson, Al Mischnick, William Moore, Reinhold Fuessel, Rodger Gipe, Bill Roberts, Chris French, George Kackos, Ronald Reedy, Paul Kurts, Larry Smith, Richard Rand, Rick Beam, Rod Carnes, Bill Porter, Virgil Williams, Chuck Dickerson and Hugh Wilson.

Europe trip gives perspective

(Continued from page 1)

sight into Europe's economic conditions at the present time.

These interviews took place in the studios of Westdeutscher Rundfunk, one of the two major German networks, free of charge.

According to Mr. Vanderleeden, the studio was "a fully professional radio and television facility, and the people were extremely friendly, going out of their way to be of service to us. We were treated as an international news team."

Thursday morning, Aug. 1, the team flew to Bonn, where further interviews were planned, including a round-table discussion with journalists of *Die Welt*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine* and *Der Spiegel*, two major German newspapers and a magazine, respectively.

Mr. Armstrong summed up the trip when he said in one of the broad-

casts recorded here:

"Christ said to watch world conditions. And that is what we are here doing."

Now you know

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Parliamentary procedure reached new heights of confusion at a recent San Francisco Labor Council meeting.

The chairman decided he had violated the rules of order, but a delegate insisted the chairman had been right.

The chairman officially ruled he had been wrong, so a delegate rose to challenge the ruling of the chair.

Thus the chairman argued he had been wrong and the delegate that the chairman was right.

The delegates voted on the matter, deciding that the chairman was right when he ruled he was wrong.