

Texas campus to merge with Pasadena

BIG SANDY — The Texas campus of Ambassador College will merge with its parent campus in Pasadena beginning this fall, with the campus here to be utilized by Youth Opportunities United, the Church's youth program, announced Garner Ted Armstrong in an assembly of the

student body, faculty and staff May 19.

Mr. Armstrong, who had arrived here from Pasadena the previous evening, met with employees and students to announce details of the merger.

"We will automatically accept any Big Sandy student in Pasadena who wants to transfer," he said. "We are also offering contracts to about three quarters of the present Big Sandy faculty."

College President Armstrong said the Church will continue to maintain the facilities of the campus here, with the YOU program and other activities of the Church funded by a \$1.3 million allocation from Pasadena.

Mr. Armstrong opened his remarks in the assembly by reading part of a newspaper article about the possible closing of 22 colleges sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

He read from the Los Angeles

Times that a "special commission on United Methodist higher education has announced that it will present to the denominational staff a list of 22 of the church's 107 colleges and universities that will have to close, merge or find new sources of major financial support to remain open."

With the article, Mr. Armstrong said he "wanted to illustrate the fact that there are hundreds of small colleges, especially church-related colleges, in the United States that are having severe financial difficulties, as well as large institutions and huge universities in the megalopolises,

that are having similar financial difficulties."

Mr. Kelly to Pasadena

Mr. Armstrong announced that Big Sandy Vice President and Pro-vest Ronald Kelly will become vice (See **AC CAMPUSES**, page 16)

Mr. Armstrong says thanks

BIG SANDY — Herbert W. Armstrong, contacting the *WN* only hours before publication, announced he plans to leave the United States for England May 25 on his latest overseas trip.

Mr. Armstrong, commenting that he will be overseas "three to four weeks," said he plans to speak to the Bricket Wood, England, congregation the Sabbath of May 28, (See **MR. ARMSTRONG**, page 16)

Budget almost balanced; jet to sell; AICF trimmed

PASADENA — The Church's 1977-78 budget is "very close to being balanced," announced business manager Ray Wright May 20.

Mr. Wright said the Work has a "signed contract" for the "sale" of its fan-jet Falcon.

"The Falcon sold to a Mexican banker on May 13," the business manager said. "He will take delivery as soon as the Mexican government gives its permission for the plane to be brought into the country, which may take up to 30 days."

The Falcon was not actually owned by the Work, Mr. Wright said, but was leased. So the principal savings will result from the cessation of lease payments and the savings of costs over the cost of operating the Cessna Citation jet (*The Worldwide News*, May 9), which is significantly cheaper to operate.

Mr. Wright also announced that the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation has been trimmed in several areas. "We have cut back in the concert series to only those per-

formers with whom we've already signed contracts," he said. "We've cut \$2 million out of the foundation budget by reassessing priorities."

Local AICF chapters

In a surprise announcement May 20, Garner Ted Armstrong confirmed that he had given instructions that, concurrent with all other major budgetary economies, the local chapters of the AICF are to be canceled. Mr. Armstrong said:

"I cannot stand by and see the dismantlement of one of the most fabulous educational institutions on the face of this earth, our very desperate need to sharpen the focus of our message to the world overseas, in radio and television and in the magazines, and at the same time allow the continual draining of our physical, mental and financial resources into programs of this type, no matter how valuable and how worthwhile they may be in normal times or healthier financial circumstances."

Mr. Armstrong emphasized that the cuts in the AICF "should not be construed as admission of poor programs, poor decisions or the operation of redundant or unnecessary facilities."

"Usually people tend to see such reassignment and reassessment of priorities as admission that such projects were wrong to be instituted in the first place. This is no more the case than it was with the closure of the campus in Bricket Wood or the recently announced merger of the Big Sandy and the Pasadena campus."

He stressed that, should a much healthier financial condition develop in God's Church, he would again like to see the reopening, not only of the Big Sandy campus, but the Bricket Wood, England, campus, "if God makes that possible."

"We should be building institutions," Mr. Armstrong said, "not phasing them out."

The newsstand edition of *The* (See **BUDGET**, page 15)

Pasadena prepares for influx from Big Sandy

PASADENA — Plans are already under way for the transfer of students and members of the faculty here as the Texas campus of Ambassador College merges with its parent campus.

Garner Ted Armstrong had said in a meeting of students, faculty and staff at Big Sandy May 19 that the move is truly a merger "and not a cancellation" of the Texas campus.

"I have made it clear to the faculty and administration in Pasadena that this is not a cancellation and then all of our [Big Sandy] faculty and our administration line up at the back door with their soup spoon and their kits in their hand and knock on the door and ask for a job," Mr. Armstrong said.

"This is going to be a very hard-nosed, man-by-man, woman-by-woman negotiation, and where there is a decision involving a department chairman, where there is a decision involving an administrative position, where we have the person here [in Big Sandy] who has the greater experience and greater expertise, that person will be assigned the job."

No 'secondary basis'

There will be no transfer of personnel from Big Sandy to Pasadena on a "secondary basis," Mr. Armstrong said. "And I'll give you my guarantee on that well ahead of time."

He said the academic year in Pasadena will see a merger also of student-body officers. Student-body copresidents and senior-class copresidents, for example, will serve, one to represent Pasadena and the other to represent the former Texans. He said it is "not right" to eliminate students, simply because of the merger, who had qualified for the positions.

Dr. Lynn Torrance, registrar and director of admissions for the Texas campus, has written a letter that will be sent to students who had been accepted at Big Sandy for the next school year, along with a cover letter

from Mr. Armstrong inviting the students to come to Pasadena instead.

To help with the transfer of students, Dr. William Stenger, registrar and admissions director at Pasadena, is preparing "intercampus-transfer-data sheets and information sheets. An entire packet of transfer information will be direct-mailed to all of those Big Sandy students who might (See **PASADENA**, page 15)

212 graduate from Ambassador



PASADENA — Two hundred twelve students on the two campuses of Ambassador College were handed diplomas in commencement ceremonies May 12 and 16 as Ambassador's 30th school year drew to a close.

One hundred one seniors here received bachelor's degrees May 16 in the California campus' 27th graduation ceremony.

Four days earlier, May 12, bachelor's degrees had been conferred on 111 graduates in Big Sandy's 13th — and last — commencement exercises.

This year college President Garner Ted Armstrong addressed both the Pasadena and Big Sandy classes of 1977.

In his address, "The Threat to Courage," President Armstrong told the seniors on each campus they will "tend to forget" the lessons they learned at Ambassador but should strive not to. "I'm not quite sure I know what your place in society will be or should be," he told them. "Threats to your courage will be the facts of your environment, the unknown, fear, security, doubt, unwillingness to gamble."

He exhorted the graduates to remember what they had learned, "get the facts, then act."

Herbert W. Armstrong didn't add (See **AMBASSADOR**, page 9)

THE BIG DAY — Left: Garner Ted Armstrong congratulates Big Sandy graduate Ron Berlin. Above: Pasadena graduate Patricia Hiemstra smiles after completing four years of Ambassador College. (Photos by Klaus Rothe and Charles Buschmann)

Omar Bradley speaks on leadership

By Roger Fakhoury
 PASADENA — "It's a rare opportunity to meet a living legend," said Garner Ted Armstrong at the Ambassador College student forum here April 26.

Gen. Omar Bradley, 84, the only living five-star general of the U.S. Army, spoke in the forum about leadership and "my views on some

"The greatness of a leader should be measured by the achievements of his men."

of the leaders who helped shape the history of our nation and the world."

Gen. Bradley was born Feb. 12, 1893, in Clark, Mo. After his graduation in 1915 from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., he served as a second lieutenant in the infantry.

From 1938 to 1940 he served on the War Department's general staff.

He advanced from brigadier general, 1941, to major general, 1942, to lieutenant general in 1943. In that same year he was appointed to command the Second Corps in the North Africa Campaign.

That fall Gen. Bradley was transferred to Great Britain and given command of the U.S. First Army, taking part in plans for the invasion of Nazi-held France.

In June, 1944, he led his men

ashore in the Normandy landings.

Last command

His last command, the 12th United States Army Group in Europe, was the largest body of American soldiers ever to serve under one field commander. The 12th Army Group at its peak consisted of four armies: Gen. Courtney Hodge's First, Gen. George Patton's Third, Lt. Gen. William Simpson's Ninth and Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow's 15th.

In August, 1945, Gen. Bradley became administrator of veteran affairs. He relinquished this post in December, 1947, to familiarize himself with Army problems before taking on new duties as chief of staff.

The general was nominated by President Harry Truman for promotion to general of the Army, a move confirmed by the Senate in September, 1950. He became the fifth five-star Army general.

"We must turn to you," Gen. Bradley told the students, "for the preservation of our heritage. We

apply as with the military. All great leaders follow these principles."

Some of the principles the general discussed in his talk:

- A leader needs mental and physical energy. "You never saw a lazy person get very far," he said.
- Leadership requires a certain amount of humility and human understanding. "Men are not robots; they are not to be treated as though they were machines."
- Loyalty goes down as well as up. "A leader should go to bat for his men."
- A leader must have character. "He must be a person who has high ideals, stands by them, and one who can be trusted absolutely."
- A leader should encourage the members of his staff to speak up if they think their leader is wrong, and he should invite constructive criticism. "I told my personal staff that anyone who didn't object to something I was doing for a month would be relieved."
- A leader must "see and be seen."

"I have been connected with three large corporations and have found that the same principles of leadership apply as with the military."

must look to you to carry on, hopefully, better than we have.

Same principles

"I have been connected with three large corporations and have found that the same principles of leadership

• Leaders should surround themselves with clear-thinking, objective individuals, not yes men. "The test of a leader lies in the response and reaction of his followers. He should not have to impose authority. His influence should be felt by his example and instilling of confidence in his followers. The greatness of a leader should be measured by the achievements of his men. A good leader is one who inspires others, staff and subordinates, to do a good job."

Someone asked Gen. Bradley what were his impressions of Gen. George Patton.

"Gen. Patton was a very impressive leader," he replied. "His men had confidence in him and would follow him anywhere. They didn't like his attitude too much sometimes. They called him Blood and Guts Patton, our blood and his guts."

What does Gen. Bradley feel would be the attitude of the American people if plunged into another war? "I'm afraid it wouldn't be as good as it was in World War II. The Japanese made a terrific blunder when they attacked Pearl Harbor because they got all the Americans angry and in a fighting mood. The attitude during the Vietnam War was different. It was a very unpopular war."

He talked about actor Karl Malden's portrayal of him in the movie *Patton*.

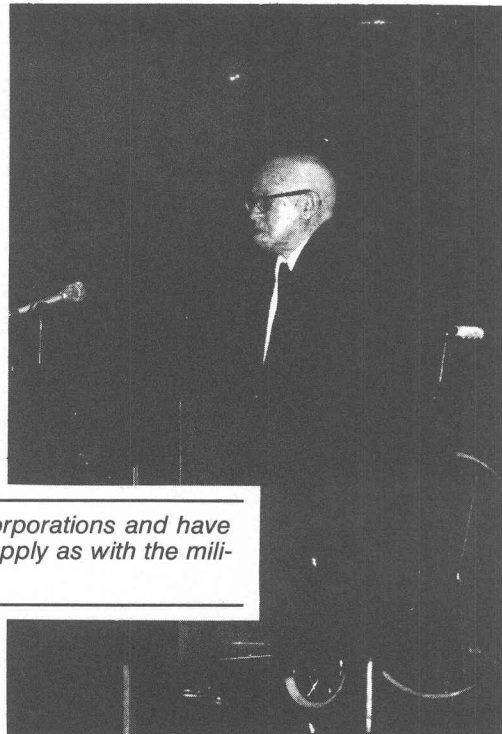
"I felt Mr. Malden did a very fine job. He came up to our house on several occasions and asked how I would react to the various situations in the script. After it was over he said the hardest part to play was not raising his voice when he got mad. When I am angry, I lower my voice. My theory is, Why yell at somebody if they can't yell back?"

History has shown, the general

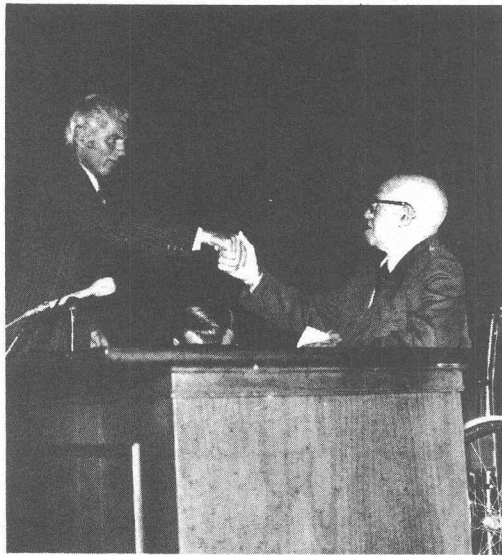
"For a nation to survive it must have an endless reservoir of morally strong, fearless, dedicated young people that carry our heritage from one generation to the next."

said, that for a nation to survive it must have an "endless reservoir of morally strong, fearless, dedicated young people that carry our heritage from one generation to the next."

"I charge you with that responsibility."



GUEST SPEAKER—Gen. Omar Bradley, above, the only living five-star general of the U.S. Army, addresses students on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College April 26. Below: Garner Ted Armstrong, left, greets Gen. Bradley. [Photos by Ken Evans]



Entire stock gone

'PTs' keep vanishing

RADLETT, England — Church member John Whittaker-Axon noticed a *Plain Truth* display at his place of employment increase dramatically in popularity one day when suddenly the "entire stock" vanished.

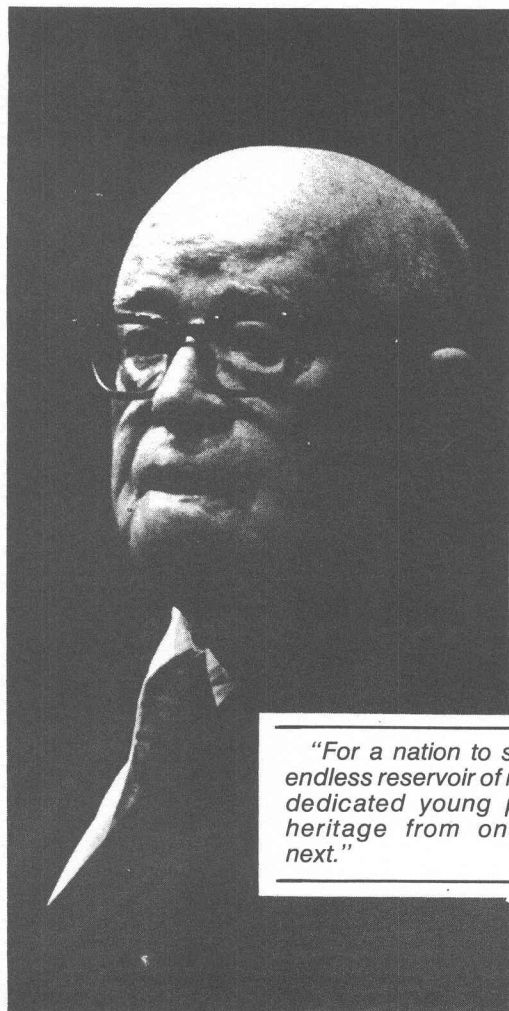
"With the display being near an outside door, it was possible that someone had stolen them," he said. "But it kept on happening."

Then one day he happened to see two schoolboys "walking off after taking all the magazines on display."

Talking with a fellow employee, Mr. Whittaker-Axon found that his co-worker had also seen the boys carry off all the magazines.

"They explained that they needed them for the school and asked if there would be any more for next week. Sure enough, they returned the following week."

On checking further, Mr. Whittaker-Axon found the boys are "given lessons with the aid of the *PTs* in the form of projects" at their school.



Father, three of his children drown in lake boating accident

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — A Church member and three of his children drowned in Lake Jacomo, near here, March 23 after a boating accident. Dead are Ove D. Jensen, 42, a member of the Kansas City (Mo.) East congregation, his daughter Alice, 9, and sons Jon, 6, and Ted, 4.

Surviving are Mr. Jensen's wife, Janet, daughters Holly, 17, and Karen, 11, and son Dan, 2. (Holly is Mrs. Jensen's daughter from a previous marriage.)

Mrs. Jensen said her husband and the three children left their home here about 6:30 p.m. to go canoeing on the lake. The accident reportedly was discovered when a fisherman noticed the overturned 14-foot aluminum canoe on the lake. A park ranger found the body of 6-year-old Ted in 50 feet of water about 8:30 p.m. the same day; the bodies of the other three victims were recovered the next day.

There were apparently no witnesses to the incident, so park rangers and sheriff's deputies in the area could not say how it had happened. Ted was reportedly found with his arm hooked through the strap of his life jacket, but none of the others was wearing a preserver. The preservers and paddles were found in the canoe along with an inflated inner tube.

Mr. Jensen, a Danish citizen, was a welder at the time of his death and had worked as a photographer, miner and cabinetmaker and had translated booklets into Danish for the Work.

While living in Canada, Mr. Jensen met his wife, a native of Independence, Mo., at the Feast of Tabernacles at Squaw Valley, Calif. They were married in 1965, living in Canada until 1971, when they moved to this area.

Mr. Jensen had grown up near the ocean, his wife said, and was an expert seaman, always careful not to overload the family's canoe.

"The children had been around water since they were wearing diapers," Mrs. Jensen said. "Alice could swim, and Jon and Ted could float. Ove always insisted on putting on the life preservers. He was not careless

with the children."

Mrs. Jensen thinks the accident must have occurred while her husband and children were leaving the shore in the canoe before they had put the preservers on.

William M. Keesee of Lee's Summit, also a Church member, said Mr. Jensen was a "very gentle and kind man" who set a "fine example as a Christian" that was "well noted by the townspeople around which he lived."

Mr. Jensen's co-workers "had a very high regard for him," Mr. Keesee continued. "Upon hearing of his death, the men were so upset they wanted to take the day off and help search for the bodies. But a shop steward told them, 'No, I don't think that would be what Ove would have wanted,' so they worked that day and took up a collection totaling almost \$500. The company matched the donation with a \$500 check."

Several newspapers in this area, including the *Kansas City Times* and the *Kansas City Star*, have written of the incident, and local banks have set up special accounts for the surviving family members and solicited donations from the public.

Two of the drowning victims were namesakes of evangelists in the Church; Jon was named after David

Jon Hill, and Ted was named for Garner Ted Armstrong.

Mrs. Jensen is expecting another child.

Jan Clifton of the Missouri State Water Patrol was quoted by the *Kansas City Star* as saying the drownings could have been caused by the shock to the body of the 49-degree water (9 degrees Celsius) in the lake that night.

"Ordinarily in water of that temperature, people won't survive in it too long at any rate," Mr. Clifton said. He said survival time even in water of 70 to 75 degrees is usually less than five or six hours.

To survive in cold water, Mr. Clifton suggests making as few movements as possible. A person should draw his knees up and cross his arms around them to keep the body warmth concentrated.

If a boat or canoe capsizes, Mr. Clifton recommends remaining with it if it stays afloat. He cautions all boaters always to wear lifesaving devices adjusted to their size.

He said swimming to shore is the "last resort" of a person in trouble in a large body of water because it's easy to misjudge the distance to shore. And spotting a person near a craft is easier for rescuers.

Mr. Jensen, a graduate of the Van-



JENSEN FAMILY — This portrait shows the entire Jensen family. Victims of the boating accident are, from extreme left, Jon and Mr. Jensen and, extreme right, Ted and Alice. The surviving members are, from top, Holly, Karen, Mrs. Jensen and Dan.

cover, B.C., Spokesman Club, had attended churches in Vancouver, Prince George and Kelowna, B.C., and the Kansas City South and East congregations.

Other survivors include Mr.

Jensen's mother, Gerda Jensen, a brother, Hugo, and a sister, Else Kristensen, all of Vejle, Denmark.

The Jensen family's address is 611 W. Third, Lee's Summit, Mo., 64063.

She keeps in tune at 69

By Sherry L. Marsh

BALTIMORE, Md. — "I've been looking forward to this day for 60 years. Nobody can convince me it's too late." Mrs. Loraine Bryan was talking about the piano lessons she just began taking several weeks ago for the first time in her life.



LORAIN BRYAN

Mrs. Bryan, who will be 70 next September, is not your average piano student, but neither are the other 10 people in her class; they're all over 60 years old.

The fledgling pianists are taking their first lessons courtesy of the State of Maryland, which pays the tuition for any college classes for credit taken by citizens over 60.

Mrs. Bryan, a Church member who began attending services in 1960, explained why she waited until now to study piano.

"When I was a child I loved music," she said. "But I grew up on a farm in Pennsylvania, and we couldn't afford a piano. We had a phonograph, and I loved to wind it up and hear opera music. I'd play [records] over and over again."

"My parents would take me to band concerts at Littlestown [Pa.], and I would say to myself, 'If I could only play.' But on a farm you needed money for so many other things."

"When I got older I married a Baltimore man who worked at Bethlehem Steel, so we moved to Dundalk [Md.]. We had five children, and I was determined they'd get the advantages I didn't have."

So the Bryans bought a second-hand piano.

"It was the most wonderful thing to hear them practicing. Every one of them learned to play. But I never had time or the money to take lessons myself."

"Now they are all gone, I'm a widow, and I live on Social Security."

Mrs. Bryan walks to her class, which meets once a week at Dundalk Community College. She lives with her daughter, Jean Johnson, and her family and attends the Baltimore church.

The unusual happens

By Jack Scruggs

JERUSALEM — While Jerusalem has experienced many unusual happenings, this one has to be near the top of the most-unusual list. I mean, it just hasn't been done. Well, at least, it hasn't been done for quite some time; not in God's Church, anyway.

Those were some of the thoughts that ran through my mind as I shook hands with Jim Malm and Michel Charland. Granted, if you're going to observe the Passover and the Holy Days, you may as well do it correctly, thinking and even imitating in a small manner that first great Passover, but this was just too much.

Well, first a little background: Jim and Michel are members of the Canadian United Nations forces serving with the UN peacekeeping force stationed on the west side of the Suez Canal in Egypt. As Passover time drew near this year, these two young men found that the nearest group of members of God's Church dwelt in Jerusalem.

So, not being the kind that were

easily discouraged by a little thing like hostile borders, desert sand or arduous journey, they showed up on my doorstep a few days before Passover.

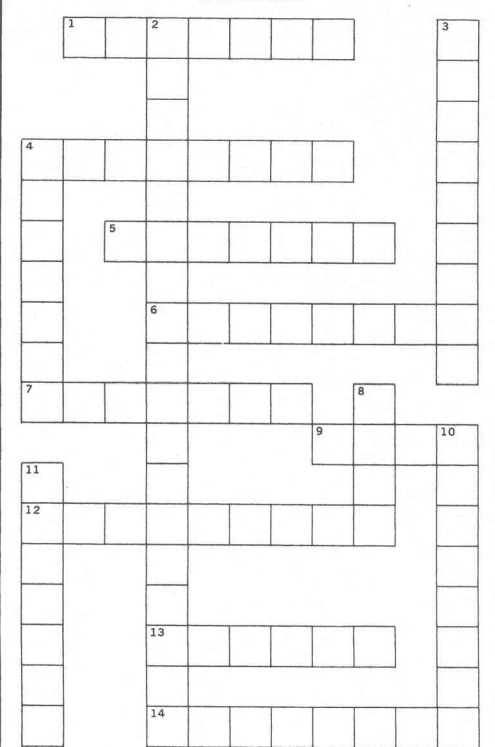
So there I was shaking their hands in a firm and friendly grip, thinking the thoughts expressed earlier; to wit, It hasn't been done in 3,000 years. I could be wrong, but was not this the first time in a long time that a member of God's congregation left Egypt to observe the Passover, especially in Jerusalem?

Well, however unusual the circumstances surrounding two of our members during that Feast time, they did indeed leave Egypt to join a group in Jerusalem that totaled 14 hardy sojourners fortunate enough to be geographically close to the signature of some of the events remembered during the Passover.

Now, there is no reason why a Feast should be any more meaningful in Jerusalem than, say, in Atlanta, Ga., or Fargo, N.D. Perhaps there is no real reason that it should be more meaningful . . . but it is.

HOLY DAYS PUZZLE

BY AMY HARMAN



ACROSS:

- 1 "On the tenth day of this seventh month . . . ye shall . . . your souls" (Numbers 28:7).
- 4 " . . . Fourteenth day of the first month at even is the Lord's . . ." (Leviticus 23:5).
- 5 The seventh day of the week is a . . . (two words).
- 6 The Feast of . . . pictures Christ's return (Leviticus 23:24).
- 7 A memorial of creation.
- 9 The Pharisee does this twice a week (Luke 18:12).
- 12 The day referred to on 1 across.
- 13 A type of sin; it puffs up.

- 14 " . . . Walk in the . . . of life" (Ezekiel 33:15).

DOWN:

- 2 Pictures the Millennium (three words) (Zechariah 14:16).
- 3 Feast of Firstfruits.
- 4 "And golden vessels full of odours, which are the . . . of saints" (Revelation 5:8).
- 8 "In the . . . day, that great day of the last" (John 7:37).
- 10 Offerings, rents, taxes or the like paid by a subject to a sovereign.
- 11 Pictures a death to sin and a new life in righteousness.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11

Tumors disappear

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Tumors that could have been breast cancer, discovered when two doctors examined Opal L. Belicek, were no longer there after she was anointed, Mrs. Belicek reported March 13.

"About 4½ years ago I had a radical mastectomy" and "recovered very well," Mrs. Belicek said. "Week before last I had several pains, so I went to the hospital for certain lab tests. Two doctors, very capable ones, confirmed certain lump tumors in my right breast. I was sorely shaken."

Mrs. Belicek, a member of the church here, asked minister Ivan Sell to anoint her. Then, "when a third doctor came in for consultation, he could find no lumps or any mass at all," she stated.

She then asked her doctors "to make dead sure they were right," so they ran more tests, including a mammogram and a "thermogram," and "nothing at all showed up," Mrs. Belicek said.

"I just wanted to share this with everyone" and "witness to all God does heal, even when our faith may not be up to par."

Mrs. Belicek's husband, Emil, is also a member of the Fort Smith church.

Local church news wrap-up

Spaghetti dinner

ALBANY, N.Y. — The YOU here has completed its second service project, a spaghetti dinner on the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 9.

The YOU members handled the entire evening, from the meal to the clean up to the recreation, under the direction of coordinator Leon Sims. There were games for the whole family. The profit made by the group was about \$150. *Joel E. Langlois.*

Friendship quilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A friendship quilt, bearing the names and handiwork of most of the brethren here, was presented to the pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter, April 9. Even though the project, which was initiated by Diane Slater and coordinated by Eunice Goodrich, had taken a year to complete, it was a well-kept secret and came as a total surprise to the Porters.

Each square of the quilt was embroidered with the inscription of Isaiah 11:6, a lion, a lamb and a boy on a crest, along with the name of the individual who made the square. The quilt was bound with purple material.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were hosts for an open house April 17 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodrich, deacon and deaconess here. The gathering was a gesture of farewell to the Goodriches, who will be making their home in Claremore, Okla. The brethren presented them gifts of silver, a food warmer with a set of four toasting goblets and a set of Corning Ware.

Mr. Goodrich is employed by the U.S. Indian Public Health Service and will be in charge of the dental laboratory at the Indian Hospital in Claremore. *Mrs. Jim Johnson.*

Mothers honored

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Twelve members of the Women's Service Club here met at the home of President Janet Lonsberry April 26. A trooper from the Michigan State Police presented a film, *Rope — A Preventive Inquiry*, and conducted a question-and-answer session.

The club plans to sponsor a "Total Woman" seminar May 23, 24 and 25 in Ann Arbor. Berry Goudzwaard of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the instructor.

The ladies also planned a sandwich brunch after services May 14 in honor of the mothers in the church here. *Pam Vreeland.*

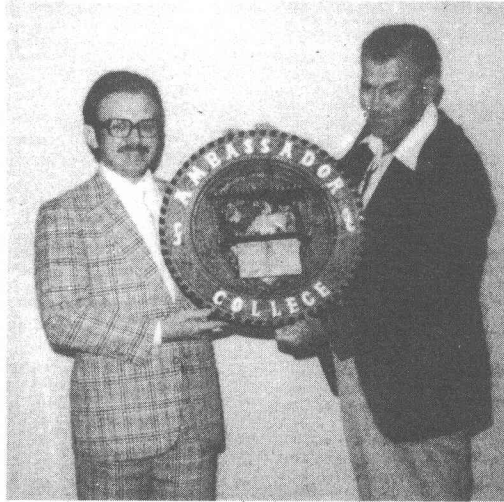
Mountains of Mourne

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sixteen members of the YOU here, under the leadership of D. Anderson,



DANCING GIRL — Helena Maria Perez gives her interpretations of Spanish dances to an audience of senior citizens as the Johannesburg youth group plays host for a Spanish evening March 27. (See "Spanish Dancer," this page.)

staged a sponsored walk through Tollmore Forest Park, situated on the slopes of the Mountains of Mourne, which were made famous in a song by Percy French. The group was accom-



COLLEGE SEAL — John Cafourek, left, pastor of the Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau churches, accepts a hand-carved seal from its sculptor, Eric Copeland, April 9 during combined services in Cape Girardeau. (See "Hand-Carved Seal," this page.)

panied along the way by seven children and 14 adults.

Thirty stalwarts set out on the first eight-mile stretch of the planned 20-mile walk. At 2 p.m. the hikers stopped for lunch and recuperated. The next stage was around the lake of a wild-bird sanctuary.

As the miles slowly passed, each staged walk was shorter in length. Despite this, legs grew wearier and blisters bigger.

Unfortunately, due to lack of time, most had to leave without completing the 20 miles. However, four YOU members, one child and the leader finished the course. The amount raised was about 120 pounds. *Peter Roycroft.*

"From Scratch"

BRICKET WOOD, England — Five members here sang with a massed choir of more than 500 singers at London's premier concert auditorium, the Royal Albert Hall, March 31. The Tuesday Partnership, a London-based organization, has for the past four years brought together choral singers from all over Britain for a "From Scratch" performance of such oratorios as Handel's *Messiah* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. The singers perform together in one performance without prior rehearsal. Richard and Linda Wood, John Stettaford, Michael Hustwait and Edward Smith took part in the performance of *Elijah*.

The church here is planning a summer fete and social June 5 on the grounds of the former Ambassador College campus. The social will be in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Brethren here welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair April 16 en route to their Belfast family from Manila in the Philippines. Andrew, their son, is on his way to full recovery from his recent arm fracture.

A series of singles' Bible studies has begun here on a biweekly basis. Programs include tapes from headquarters relating to marriage, dating and personal relationships, as well as question-and-answer sessions.

A spate of births in the congregation shows that springtime has arrived. The next wedding here will be that of Alan King and Sue Burchell on May 31. *Edward Smith.*

Instrumental selections

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., churches held their annual talent show in nearby Woodbury March 26.

Elbert Atlas, visiting here for the first time since becoming Northeast

Area coordinator, delivered the sermon.

Following a picnic lunch in the cafeteria, the talent show was held in the auditorium, with entertainment that included singing, dancing and instrumental selections provided by young and old.

Peter Kamen, choral director, was music producer for the show. YOU teens ushered. *Wilma Wilson.*

Football and dominoes

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A YOU venture April 24 at Folkstone Park, St. James, featured a picnic, accompanied by downpours of rain coming in 20-minute intervals.

Some of the girls were involved in a net-ball match, Monopoly and other games. Some of the boys played cricket, football and dominoes. Others went for a swim, danced or chatted.

Coordinator Osmonde Douglas and the adults who accompanied the 60 youths expressed their thanks to the YOU members for an enjoyable picnic. *Yvette Beckles.*

Hand-carved seal

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — At combined services for the Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau, Mo., churches April 9, Eric Copeland presented to the Cape church a hand-carved Ambassador seal. John Cafourek, pastor of the two churches, accepted the carving with words of appreciation and thanks.

Mr. Copeland, a sculptor by profession, has also carved Ambassador seals for the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena and Herbert W. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong's seal was made of more than 30 varieties of imported wood.

The seal for the Cape church took about one month to carve and was made of 12 types of wood. *Barbara Harrison.*

Cross-country skiers

CRAIG, Colo. — Almost every skiable Sunday of the winter, Gary Castle, YOU coordinator here and cross-country ski racer, gathered a convoy of cross-country ski enthusiasts from here and Hayden and journeyed to Steamboat Springs, Colo., for many enjoyable spills and thrills on prepared touring and racing tracks.

The cross-country ski competition was April 10 at Rabbit Ears Pass. After Sabbath services April 16, the entire congregation traveled 17 miles to Hayden to the Circle B Restaurant for the YOU ski awards banquet.

Everyone guessed the number of miles traveled this winter on cross-country skis by the YOU and church

members here. Kristy Pack, 18, won a free dinner with a guess of 1,499 miles. The actual number of miles was calculated to be 1,459.

Mr. Castle earned the Kodak patch for skiing more than 500 miles this winter. Jim Sena, 17, Phil Sena, 15, Wayne Sena, 16, and Ted Wilson, 13, all earned bronze Kodak pins for having skied more than 75 miles each this winter.

Andy Zimmerman, 18, received the award for best crash of the year, though only his skis were injured. Trophies were presented to Ted Wilson, most improved skier of the year, and Jim Sena, top skier of the year. *Johanna Chadwick.*

Arctic Bowl

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The brethren here held their first bowling tournament April 17 at the Arctic Bowl. The contest pitted the men's team, the Male Chauvinists, against the women's team, Femininity's Finest. Each team having a deep bench, captains Ralph Dow and Sandy Lewis made several substitutions. At the end of each game, the two highest-scoring men and the two lowest-scoring women were replaced.

High three-game averages were achieved by Terry Angiullo and Roger Lewis. The men captured the tournament three games to one and took total pins (handicap) 2,995 to 2,850. *Dennis Gentleman.*

Standing ovation

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The New Horizon Singers, under the direction of Dan Saledo of the church here, opened their second annual concert season with their presentation of "The Beautiful Rainbow" April 17. The 48 singers are members of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana churches. The performance was given a standing ovation by the 1,200 patrons who packed the Louis E. Plummer Auditorium in nearby Fullerton. Those in attendance included members from most of the churches in the headquarters area and a number of local residents.

The concert, produced by Wayne Dunlap, pastor here, and Larry Holbrooks, local elder, again utilized the narration and slide-presentation accompaniment that has come to be the hallmark of the New Horizon thematic concerts.

The concert included a series of tunes by the Rainbow Singers, the children's choir; selections from Walt Disney's *Snow White*; "It Was a Beautiful Rainbow," the theme song; an original composition by the Fourhand Band and sung by bass soloist Bob Maw of Garden Grove; and the encore selection, "A Thing Called Love," by Jerry Hubbard. Soprano Ginny

Blekeberg, who attends the Denver, Colo., church appeared as featured guest soloist. *Gary Mysels.*

Large-mouth bass

JACKSON, Miss. — Camp Kickapoo Boy Scout Camp was the setting for 34 men and boys from the congregation here who undertook an overnight camp-out and fishing contest April 30 and May 1.

Saturday night everyone roasted wieners over an open fire, camping on a bluff overlooking Kickapoo Lake. At 6 a.m. the next morning the fishing contest began, continuing until noon.

The prize for the largest fish went to 5-year-old Davey Wells. The 5½-pound large-mouth bass was the first fish he had ever caught. A new rod-and-reel outfit went to Todd Parsons for the most fish caught. Second place went to the team of Mike Cooper and Jim and Elbert Westrope. *Sonny Parsons.*

Spanish dancer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The newly formed youth group here played host to 30 senior citizens at a Spanish evening March 27. While guests enjoyed the candlelit meal, they were serenaded by softly playing Iberian guitars.

Thirteen-year-old Helena Maria Perez delighted the audience with her interpretations of Spanish dances.

Afterwards, overall coordinator Bob Klynsmith presented gifts to Helena and her mother in appreciation of their support and a thank-you card to Cecil Roberts, who had accompanied the group on a recent cycle trip.

Special guests were minister Andrew van Belkum and his wife. *Amanda Duminy.*

Preteen skating party

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The preteens here had their annual skating party May 1 at Skate Town. After a morning of skating, the group trekked to Concord State Park for a wiener roast with all the trimmings. Relays and sack races followed. *Becky Morgan.*

Demise of the dinosaur

LANCASTER, England — The first Sabbath school for children of the church here was April 23. The class will be taken alternately by Betty Clements and another member.

Creation was the theme of the first class, followed by an explanation of the origin and demise of the dinosaur. The class learned the words of a hymn, which was sung by the congregation at the end of the service. *Kae Tattersall.*

Cheese and wine buffet

LIVERPOOL, England — The Women's Club here, established six months ago, held its first men's night April 6. Husbands and other guests (See LOCAL CHURCH, page 12)



ANTIQUY SHOW AND SALE — Buffalo-church photographer Bob Rodkey gets in the picture for once while buying an antique glass for his wife's collection at the Buffalo antique show and sale April 13 and 14. About \$500 was raised for the church's social fund. (Photo by Bob Lenz)

Big Sandy campus: education for 2,479

Vision transforms Texas woods into another Ambassador College

BIG SANDY — The doors of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, swung open in the fall of 1964. In the 13 succeeding years the college grew from a small, ill-equipped facility with a student body of 100 to a model campus with 650 students.

How the college came to be founded in East Texas is a story in itself. In 1948 a listener to *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast, the late Roy Hammer, his wife and his son

(now head of the Buildings & Grounds Department at Big Sandy) heard that the Church wanted to build a permanent site in East Texas for the Feast of Tabernacles. He decided to donate some land to the Church.

At the time, the land was a combination of forest and underbrush, liberally sprinkled with snakes and insects. Mr. Armstrong came to look at the newly acquired property late in 1952.

He saw its potential. His vision was one of rolling hills, streams, breathtaking landscaping, modern dormitories and classrooms. But this vision wasn't to become reality for many years.

The next year, 1953, saw the construction of what was first called the Redwood Building for the Feast of Tabernacles. Roy Hammer spent much of that year laboring on the building, basically completing it in the fall.

It was cold that fall, but more than 700 people met in the building, even though there had not been time enough to install windows in the end walls.

In 1954 the Redwood Building served as classroom facilities for the newly established Imperial grade and high school. Classes were held there until the Imperial School complex was built in 1964. The 12 grades of Imperial continued after Ambassador began until 1974, when it closed because of lack of finances.

What is now the Ambassador College Field House was built in 1958 to serve as a convention center for the Feast. The Redwood Building, which had been outgrown, was used as a dining hall.

In 1959 the field house had to be enlarged by a third to take care of increased Feast attendance.

Eight years later

It was now eight years since Mr. Armstrong had first inspected the Big Sandy property. In 1960 plans were considered for starting a junior college here, but the plans never got off the drawing board. But work continued on the grounds and a house near the grounds entrance that has served as the chancellor's residence.

In 1961 some 600 additional acres (240 hectares) was purchased. The land acquired is now the setting for the college's farm lake, the farm warehouse and the west end of Faculty Row (faculty homes).

Mr. Hammer died in 1962. Mr. Armstrong announced that, when the Redwood building was completely remodeled, it would be named in honor of Mr. Hammer.

In September, 1969, the structure became the Roy Hammer Library. In recognition of Mr. Hammer's labors, an inscribed plaque stands in front of the building, and a painting of him hangs inside the library.

When his father died, Buck Hammer took over the responsibilities of preparing the grounds for the beginning of Ambassador College at some unknown point in the future.

The year 1963 saw another rescheduling of the opening of the campus. By this time plans were calling for a full-scale college. Leroy Neff, now pastor of the Houston, Tex., churches, was to be business manager and registrar. Mr. Neff and his family moved from Pasadena.

On Feb. 24, 1964, Garner Ted Armstrong was the speaker at a student assembly at Ambassador College in Pasadena at which he announced the names of students who would transfer to Big Sandy. That year 40 excited students were given the chance to become pioneers.

During the second week of June that year, transfers began arriving from Pasadena to open a most active work program on the grounds. A priority that summer was converting a pine-tree orchard from a forest into a camping area for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Working pioneers

The students labored long and hard, removing brush, clearing the land, fighting bugs and tackling weeds (especially bull nettles and burs). But the summer was broken up by picnics, parties and water activities on the campus' Lake Loma. The end of the summer came and

"half of the workers began packing and planning for the trip back to Pasadena," records the first issue of *The Portfolio*, the campus newspaper, dated Sept. 1, 1964. "Many joyful and piquant memories went with them. They tasted the tang of pioneering and loved it." A staff member who worked on that charter issue was John Robinson, now managing editor of *The Worldwide News*.

The third Ambassador College campus opened here 18 years after the parent campus, in Pasadena, was begun. The goals of the campus were no different from those of the sister campuses in Pasadena and Bricket Wood, England. Steven Gray, editor of that first *Portfolio*, wrote, in an editorial:

"This is the pioneer year for Ambassador College, Big Sandy — and this discloses another major responsibility we have. We are here to help FOUND A COLLEGE.

"Life for the next nine months is going to be that of pioneering! We may have to 'rough it' a bit — and, unless we are careful, it will be easy to lose sight of the PURPOSE for which we are here. We must remember that purpose every day from now until the close of the college year. Because — freshman, sophomore, junior and senior alike — our joint responsibility is to instill . . . the same cultural balance and true values that make Ambassador Pasadena and Ambassador College what they are."
(See **BIG SANDY**, page 7)



ROY HAMMER

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hammer, traveled from East Texas to Pasadena, Calif., to see Ambassador College.

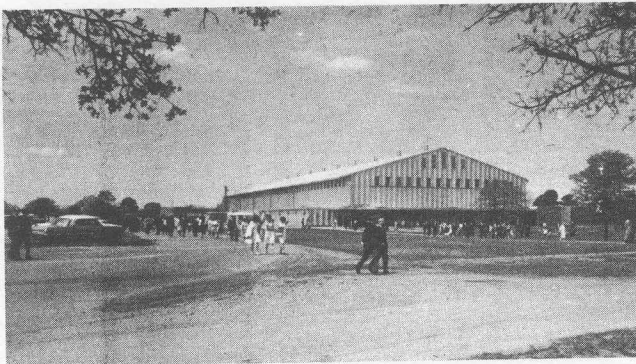
Four years later, in 1952, Roy Hammer opened his home to the then Radio Church of God for Passover services. That year 89 members of the Church met in the Hammer home in Gladewater, Tex.

That same year Buck Hammer

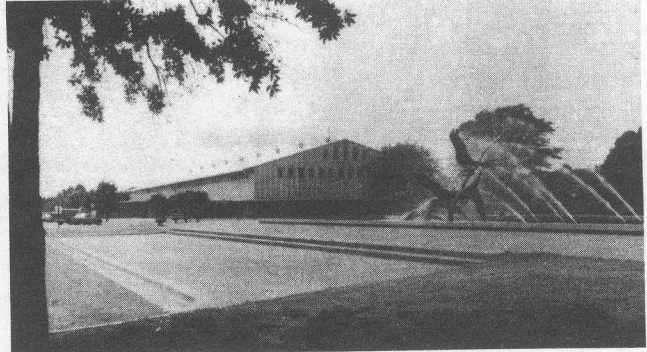
A time of transition is a time for reflection. The Big Sandy students and faculty of Ambassador, Big Sandy, are merging with their Pasadena counterparts, so now seems an appropriate time to relate the story of a part of the East Texas woods that became an Ambassador College.

To the more than 2,000 students who attended classes on the Texas campus, not to mention the members of the faculty and staff and supporters of Ambassador around the world, Big Sandy will surely continue to mean more than just a small town in Texas.

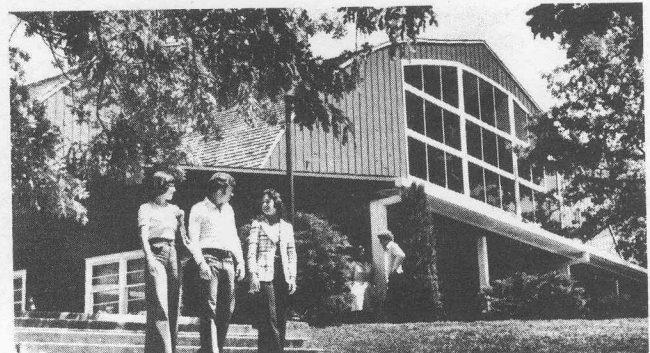
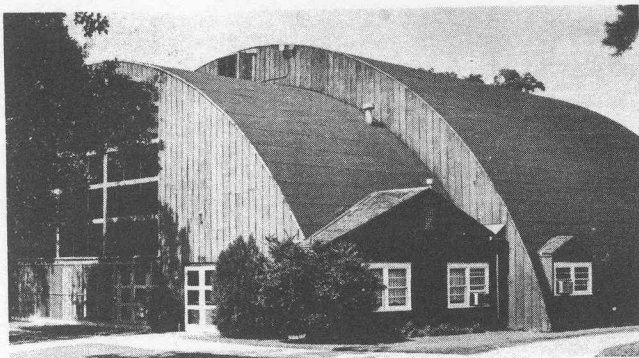
The Worldwide News thanks Faye Odie, a former Big Sandy student, whose research is the basis for much of this article.

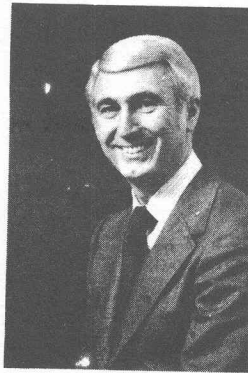


BEFORE AND AFTER — Here's how the college field house, above, looked before Ambassador, Big Sandy, began in 1964. Before its college days, left, the building served as the site of Feast of Tabernacles services. Above right is the building in 1977. It most recently was used to house the student dining hall and kitchen, gymnasium and administrative and other



offices. Below are views of what was once known as the Redwood Building, left, now the Roy Hammer Library. The Redwood Building was the original structure used for Feast of Tabernacles services, later housing the student dining hall. In its present form, below right, it houses the campus library, bookstore, commissary and some faculty offices.





ADMINISTRATORS

Three resident chief administrative officers served the Big Sandy AC campus during its 13 years. From far left: Leslie McCullough, 1964 to 1973; Ronald Dart, 1973 to 1976; and Ronald Kelly, 1976 to 1977.

Big Sandy

(Continued from page 6)

sador Bricket Wood totally different from the colleges of the world."

One of the persons most concerned with implementing the high ideals of the new college was Acting Deputy Chancellor Leroy Neff. Mr. Neff shouldered the responsibilities until the permanent deputy chancellor was named later in the school year.

The first social event of that year was the faculty reception. The 40 transfer students and 65 freshmen walked the dusty road from Booth City (the two- to four-student residences that are still around; there were as yet no dormitories) to the Redwood building to meet the faculty.

Some of the pioneers

Some on the original faculty: Mr. Neff, Ronald Kelly, now vice president and provost; Kermit Nelson, head of the Athletic Department; and Lynn Torrance, registrar. Chancellor Herbert Armstrong, Garner Ted Armstrong, their wives and the faculty greeted the students.

Members of the pioneer freshman class included Felix Heimberg (now pastor at Fort Worth, Tex.); Kitty Runice (wife of Larry Watkins, Big Sandy's general-services administrator); and Joe Mills (pastor of the Kingsport, Tenn., church).

One of the pioneer students, now a faculty member, wrote in 1964:

"During the first summer and fall, students had to get by with only the barest of essentials. A pioneering spirit was evident everywhere. Students were willing, and even eager, to sacrifice and go without many things.

"There were no nice buildings to begin with. The campus was virtually a social and cultural vacuum. The booths and dining-hall areas were unbearably hot and muggy. A student would sit at his desk to study, only to have beads of perspiration trickle down his arm and muddle the markings of his page. Mosquitoes droned overhead and sporadically 'zeroed in' on exposed arms and faces.

"For variety there was the Redwood Building... It had bare, unsealed concrete floors, unfinished walls, poor lighting and a host of other inadequacies. Frankly, it just wasn't suitable for a permanent college facility.

"Another daily student problem was the dust — it was everywhere! Students would painstakingly polish shoes before going to breakfast. But before they cleared the Booth City area, the last visible vestige of a shine lay buried beneath multiple layers of reddish dust.

"Automobiles passing through Booth City raised billowing clouds of dust which hovered over the area like a diverted plague for the next half hour."

There were hardships, but the college went on.

Perhaps the highlight of the first

year was the announcement of Leslie L. McCullough as the first deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, Big Sandy. The Portfolio reported that a "tumultuous roar of applause ushered Mr. McCullough to the stage, where he expressed his deep and heartfelt appreciation." Mr. McCullough was also to teach advanced speech and fourth-year Bible.

Mr. McCullough was deputy chancellor until February, 1973, when he was named to direct what is now called the International Division of the Work. He was replaced at Big

Sandy by Ronald Dart, who had until then been director of the International Division. In 1976 the post, by that time called the vice presidency, was assumed by Ronald Kelly.

Building program

A building program continued in 1965. Dormitories were started, the PBX finished, the Mailing Department begun. According to the campus newspaper, 1967 was the year the changes became obvious. That year a new water plant was begun, more houses were added to

Faculty Row, Booth City was renovated. A major landscaping project in the campus' lower valley neared completion. A transportation building was going up; a modern home-economics department had been added. A new field-house entrance appeared, along with a new waterfront on the lake, new walkways on campus.

Seven graduates

In 1964 the campus produced seven graduates, among them Dale Schurter, now director of develop-



Candidates for Degrees

Bachelor of Arts

Robert Frank Bertuzzi
Karen Kay Curtis
Kenneth James Mastison
John T. Irsane
Dale L. Schurter
Ivan L. Sell
Gerald Kenneth Witte

Master of Arts

Engene Morris Walter

Commencement Monitor

Pauline Baxter

Ushers

Karl Reinhardt, Lambert Green, Larry Walker, Richard Witting

Candidates for Degrees

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Kathy Christine Adams, April Lucia Allen, Theresa Suzanne Arentz, Sherry Lynn Baker, Cynthia Marie Braggs, Kelly Ann Bush, Ronald Michael Butler, Robert James Duggan, Walter Ernest Eise, Thelma Ann Griffin, James Douglas Hadden, Louise Ann Hays, Linda Lee Hill, Louise Ann Kelly, Charles Glen Lambert, Donald Glen Lambert, Lynn Lee Lambert, Brian Wayne Lamb, John Wayne Lamb, Elizabeth Ann Lamb, Dale Ann Lamb, Phil Lawrence Lambert, Elsie Ann Lamb, Philip Robert Lamb, Michael Ray Lamb, Robert Henry Lamb, Linda Marie Lamb, David Alexander Lamb, George Alexander Lamb, Mike Ray Lamb, Thomas Colleen Lamb, Angela Lynn Lamb, George H. Lamb, Thea Lynn Lamb, Imperia Anne Lamb, Charles Graham Lamb

Doctor of Letters Degree

Vernon William Witt

ment here. By 1968 a total of 59 students were in the graduating class. In 1977, in Big Sandy's last class of seniors, 111 graduated.

Those who were among the students during the first four years of the college recall such great events as the snowball fights of the winters of 1965 and 1966. They reflect on the primitive campus of those days and the more sophisticated campus of the spring of 1977.

One of the coeds who transferred from Pasadena in September, 1964, recalls she was excited and happy when her name was announced in the assembly that February. She doesn't know why she was chosen, but "I was glad I got the opportunity to be a pioneer."

To her, the Big Sandy campus was "so different, physically speaking it was. Pasadena was so manicured, and this campus was — rough. But after a while I wished the students in Pasadena could enjoy the open spaces and nature like we did here."

The same graduate recalls that she missed shopping whenever she felt like it, as was her custom in Pasadena, but eventually got used to taking the bus 25 miles to Longview on Thursday evenings.

Another female pioneer says it "wasn't easy" then, reflecting on the metal "booths," devoid of carpet, air conditioning and heating. She recalls, though, that it was fun and remember the family atmosphere. "We were all so close, like brothers and sisters."

Measuring success

April 1, 1973, marked the beginning of The Worldwide News, which has continued from its first issue to be produced on the Texas campus. It joined the Festival Office, which had moved here from Pasadena in 1970, as the Church functions (besides the college itself) that operate out of Big Sandy.

The U.S. government gave the campus approval in 1974 for students from other countries to attend here.

Accreditation for the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had been actively sought for the past few years. Candidacy status had been hoped for and was expected by June of this year.

In 1977 the campus was 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares), compared with 1,500 in 1964. Big Sandy's students of recent years enjoyed comfortable living quarters. On the campus were facilities for radio production, a 3,500-foot airstrip and airplanes, athletic facilities, roadways, a farm of 1,800 acres, all set in a well-landscaped area of East Texas.

But the success of Ambassador, Big Sandy, can better be measured by the lives that have come in contact with Ambassador College. Many ministers of the Church are Big Sandy graduates; men and women with important responsibilities in God's Work are Big Sandy alumni; hundreds of people have gone on from Big Sandy to have successful careers, some employed by the Work, some employed by other companies or self-employed.

Mr. Armstrong's dream had come true, though there was still much to do. His goal had been for 550 students a year to study here; at the time of the merger with the Pasadena campus, Big Sandy was home for 650. And a total of 2,479 people, including 839 who graduated, had attended classes here in the college's 13 years, according to records kept by registrar Lynn Torrance.

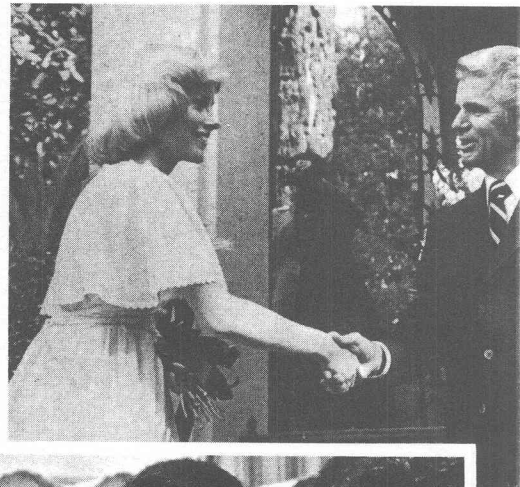
Ambassador College, Big Sandy, strove to meet the challenge stated by that first Portfolio editor when he wrote that the Texas students' "joint responsibility is to instill here in the East Texas woods the same cultural balance and true values that make Ambassador Pasadena and Ambassador Bricket Wood totally different from the colleges of the world."

No one can say the pioneers, and their successors, weren't successful.

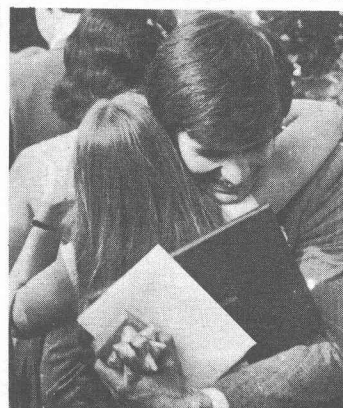
FIRST AND LAST — Gerald Witte and Karen Curtis, above, are greeted by Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough at Big Sandy's first graduation, in 1965. Left: President Garner Ted Armstrong congratulates 1977 graduate Tom Hanson during the last commencement exercises. The lists of graduates from the printed programs for the two years, above, show the seven bachelor's degrees awarded in 1965 and the 111 in 1977.



GRADUATION DAY — Members of the Big Sandy graduating class of 1977, above, prepare to receive their diplomas as Herbert W. Armstrong, right, looks on. Left: Gamer Ted Armstrong shakes the hand of Big Sandy graduate Ray Willingham, one of 111 graduates from Big Sandy. [Photos by Scott Crawford and Klaus Rothe]



GRADUATION '77 — Clockwise from top: The Pasadena graduating class enjoys an outdoor ceremony; Mr. Armstrong congratulates another Pasadena graduate; Big Sandy graduates congratulate each other; a Pasadena graduate receives a hug after four years of work. [Photos by Charles Buschmann and Sherry L. Marsh]



Ambassador College graduates 212

(Continued from page 1)

dress the seniors during the ceremonies but did speak to them at a cocktail party in Pasadena and a luncheon in Big Sandy. He did attend both graduation exercises.

The student body president of each campus, John Stryker in Pasadena and Steven Schantz at Big Sandy, also addressed the graduates.

As part of the ceremonies in Pasadena, 36 ministers and other men of the Church received "ministerial certificates" for having participated in the Work's ministerial-certification program conducted by the Ministerial Services Department. Some of the men had attended classes here for a year while on sabbatical from their regular ministerial duties; others had completed an extra year after the four-year course of study leading to the bachelor's degree.

After the seniors on the Texas campus received their diplomas, Vice President and Provost Ronald Kelly conferred the degree of doctor of letters, *honoris causa*, on William

Watson Wise, a Tyler, Tex., philanthropist, businessman, author and former delegate to the United Nations.

The 212 students receiving bachelor's degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of science, Pasadena: Cheryl Allworth, Carolyn Ashland, Albert Baroody Jr., Cedric Becker, Geoffrey Berg, Susan Bryce, Norman Case.

William Chaffee, John Chandler, Michael Denzinger, Barbara Forney, Anthony Garside, Philip Gaston, Brenda Germano.

Joyce Graham, Alice Greenwood, Robin Harris, Kenneth Hermanson, Patricia Hiemstra, Linda Holfelder, Brenda Jansen.

Dennis Keefe, Daniel Kotora, Bob Lessman, Michael Lewis, Lamont Long, Stephen Mapes, Klara Molnar.

Karl Moore, Celestle Morgan, George Morgan, Bruce Morrison, Shirley Noffsinger, Mary Powell, Beth Quillen.

Gary Regazzoli, Dennis Robertson, Vernon Rockey, Helmut

Rudajs, Martha Ryan, Keith Schmides, Ray Stacy.

Anton Strifler, John Stryker, Dennis Thomas, Richard van Pelt, John Walsh, Tobin Wegner, Dallen Wendt, Douglas Wendt, Wendy Zebrowski, Patricia Zonneveld.

Bachelor of arts, Pasadena: Deborah Barr, Regina Claro, Brian Cosgrove, William Cummings, David DePra, Lionel Estinvil, Larry Ford, Stephanie French.

Coleen Froehlich, Dennis Gonzalo, Bernard Granka, Carlos Gutierrez, Charlene Hargrove, Stephen Hart, Beverly Hix, Jerry Horton.

Reginald Killingley, Mitchell Kimbrough, George Kovanis, Ralph Levy, Astrid Lie, Gregory Mercer, Kari Moe, Walter Neufeld.

Rosanne Newell, William Noack Jr., Ralph Patten, Tom Purnell Jr., Gerhard Reimer, Mario Ricci, Hector Roybal, Stephanie Saracino.

Janice Strifler, Andrew Urban, Jeffrey Velasco, Nancy Wagner, Richard Watts, Ronald Wroblewski, Joseph Brown.

Bachelor of arts in general studies, Pasadena: Helen Bagnall, Alan Boyer, Olivier Carion, Denise Dozier, Linda Lisman, Lee

McGraw, Kathy Pawlak, Joanna Pilkington, Susan Pye, Ronald Robinson Jr.

Bachelor of arts, Big Sandy: Kathy Adams, Carol Allen, Jan Anderson, Thomas Arritola, Diane Bailey, Cynthia Bangert, Paula Barr.

Lee Berger, Ron Berlin, Dee Bishop, Joni Borghese, Bill Box, Debbie Broach, Inay Buffington.

Michelle Bumpers, Rhonda Burton, Brad Buzbee, Leslie Carr, Mary Carr, Luciano Cherin, Owen Colston.

Cherine Cotanch, Cal Culpepper, Bob Danford, Lydia Darnell, Jo Ellen Deily, Ray Diener, John Dobritch.

Sue Doerr, Kent Doucet, Bill Dunham, Rick Eckert, Phil Edwards, Eric Ernst, Sandra Fentress.

Bernice Fisher, Steve Foote, Mike Ford, Mike Foster, Rick Frazier, Chuck Fredrikson.

Lloyd Garrett, Lou Gloux, Sandy Gordon, Gordon Graham, Mike Greider, Alan Guss, Randy Hall.

Tom Hanson, Lynn Harris, Bob Harrison, George Hart, Theresa Hartman, Jacquelyn Harvey, Timothy Higgins.

Chuck Hoover, Cynthia Hopkins, Mike Hopper, Emogene Hornbuckle, Mohandas Jayasekera, Gerald Johnson, Jacki Jones.

Ann Jungren, Pete Kendall, Rita Kloss, Kay Lane, Virginia Lane, James Lewis, Anne Linge.

David Machanick, Cheryl Maxwell, Lu McSpadden, Beth McVay, Charles Melear, Henry Mez, Scott Moss.

Vicki Moore, Roy Newell, Anette Prettyman Nichols, Ava Norton, Olga Otasevic, Jim Owens, Dale Pack.

David Perino, Judy Pritchett, Dennis Rendall, Clarence Ritsema, Edward Ronish, Steve Schantz, Nancy Scull.

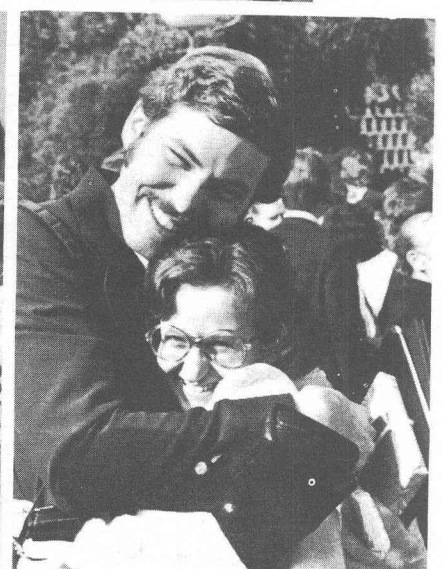
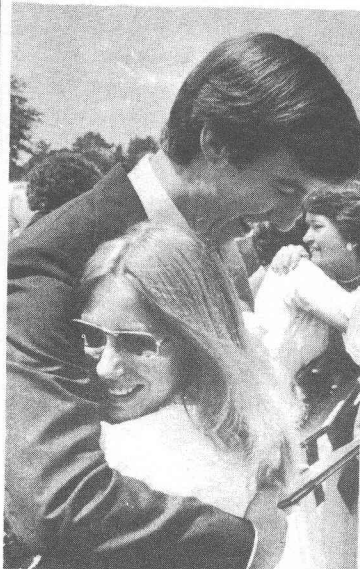
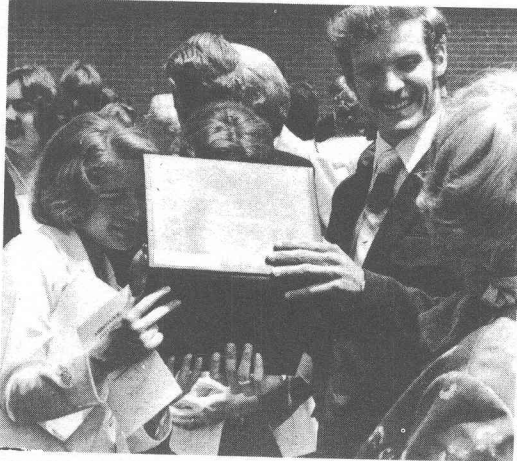
Wynn Skelton, David Smith, Debbie St. John, Matt Steinke, Karin Taylor, Jim Todd, Laura Tomich.

Gini Upchurch, Jim Valekis, Jeff Wahlen, Nancy Watkins, Mike Waters, Sherri Watts, Anne Wilcox.

Terry Willhoite, Bob Williams, Ray Willingham, Debbie Wood, Jim Wright, Dennis Wunderlich, Mark Zebrowski.

Doctor of letters, "honoris causa," Big Sandy: Watson William Wise.

CONGRATULATIONS — Graduates from both Ambassador campuses receive congratulations in all forms from college administrators, friends and relatives. [Photos by Charles Buschmann, Scott Crawford, David R. Knight and Klaus Rothe]



Local church news wrap-up

(Continued from page 5)
were invited to a regular club session, with the added attraction of a cheese and wine buffet. The topical room and table decorations were red, white and blue in recognition of the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

The president, Mrs. David Magowan, explained the purposes of the club to the guests. The speeches were about Peru, home wine and beer making and first aid.

Club director David Magowan commented on the progress of the club in such a short period of time.

Members and guests enjoyed the buffet refreshments, with background music that inspired the more adventurous to display their dancing skills. Dorothy Adlington.

Debating society

LONDON, England — A member of the Wimbledon Spokesman Club, Clive Walters, and two members of the London club, Louis Onyeama and Peter James, represented their clubs in the annual Lloyd's Insurance Debating Society speech competition March 30. Schools, colleges and debating societies all take part in this contest in which the speaker has to be prepared to speak at a moment's notice on any one of 25 subjects.

Although the men did not place, the experience was worthwhile and involved all of the club members, who had prepared outline speeches on the topics for possible use by the speakers. The 25 topics ranged from questions on government to the entertainment media and aspects of everyone's daily lives.

Several church members attended the debates. David Gonn.

Newlywed game

LONDON, Ky. — The crowning touch of a successful season was the dinner party the Women's Club here gave for the members' husbands and escorts April 9.

After the sumptuous feast, Barbara Dahlgren, club leader, introduced the entertainment, based on the TV show, *The Newlywed Game*. Mel Dahlgren, pastor here, drew the names of four couples from a hat. Questions were asked the husbands and wives concerning their mates while their respective spouses were out of the room.

The final count determined the winners to be Bob and Mildred Gilliland. The other couples receiving prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arville Elliott.

Then Mrs. Dahlgren opened a long, mysterious box and found a quilt prepared for the Dahlgrens by the members. Each block of the blue and white quilt contained a bird holding in its beak a nameplate with the name of the person who embroidered it. Mrs. S.

Mink had intricately quilted this work of art.

The YOU and the singles' club, Chat-N-Chew, met April 15 for the start of a weekend in Nashville, Tenn. The Chat-N-Chew rode in private cars, but the YOU members traveled on the McDonald's bus.

The bus is named Big Mac, worth \$200,000 and weighing more than 18 tons. It has a fully carpeted interior, plush velvet swivel seats, complete kitchen, bar, bath, color TV, stereo and more.

Saturday night the YOU chapter at Nashville invited the London YOU to a dance. Sunday morning the clubs went out to breakfast at McDonald's, where a presentation of a gold digital watch was made to the bus driver.

The climax of the trip was a visit to Opryland, where the group took the rides and viewed the shows and museum. Bob Gilliland and Tonya Oxendine.

Gazebo swing

LONGVIEW, Tex. — On the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 9, the Longview and Lufkin, Tex., churches met at the Fredonia Inn in Nacogdoches for afternoon services. Former pastor of the two churches, Jerold Aust, who is now pastor of the Wichita, Kan., church, gave the sermon.

As evening approached, doors were opened to a spring-garden atmosphere for a cocktail party. A gazebo was decorated with flowering vines and colorful potted flowers. The theme of the evening, "Swinging into Spring," was carried out with a swing centered in the gazebo, where many had their pictures taken.

A buffet meal was served. During dinner a style show was presented by members of the two Women's clubs. Ladies and children modeled creations of talented seamstresses, with Lynn and Linda Foster commentating.

After dinner the young children were entertained with movies and the family dance began. Walt Deptula, Lufkin member, provided the music with his combo from Nacogdoches.

Dwayne Canup headed up the arrangements and decorations for the dinner dance with the YOU and YAC assisting. Carol Klotz.

Busy bees

MEDFORD, Ore. — April was a busy month for the Busy Bees Preteen Girls' Club here. They began the month by collecting and selling bottles and cans for an offering for the spring Holy Days.

Their next project was a poster contest sponsored by the county library. Out of 200 contestants, two of the Busy Bees took first place in their respective age-groups. They were each

the recipients of a blue ribbon and \$10.

The girls sponsored a party April 25 at Heartstone Manor Convalescent Home for April Johnson, whom the girls have adopted as their honorary grandmother through Community Services. They each baked cookies or cupcakes to serve along with punch at the party. They provided entertainment under the direction of Sharon Durlin.

To top off the month, the girls donated their entire cash reserves of \$20 to the Work when they heard of the current need. I. Schreiber.

Raisin bread

MOBILE, Ala. — The Gulf Coast Ladies' Club here participated in the Fairhope Arts and Crafts Week Tour March 13 to 20. This is an annual event in Fairhope, Ala., with artists and craftsmen coming from all over the United States.

The ladies' booth displayed art work, crocheted slippers and shawls, knit work, fancy bird cages and ceramics. Baked goods were also sold, with top honors going to Harry Bodin for his raisin and rye breads.

Proceeds will be used for future club activities. Clara Richardson.

Masquerade party

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Impressive victories were registered during the two first games played here by the Worldwide Women's softball team in the Rock City Open League. Games are played with local teams.

The first game April 16 was a smashing win over Martha O'Brien, 22-8, followed by a 9-6 victory over Clary's Angels April 19. Twelve more games are scheduled, according to Lee Robinson, coach for the church team.

Members of the team are captain Patsy Covington, Vicki Bryant, Donna Davis, Sue Rutledge, Susie Rutledge, Shirley Frazier, Tanya Winfrey, Elaine Smith, Debbie Duncan, Jan Robinson, Jane Wright, Susie Langley, Pat McKinnon, Debbie Paterson, Mimi Robbins and Regina Hill.

Teens here are planning their second annual trip to the Big Sandy campus June 19 to 26. Tony Hammer, pastor here, announced that the \$786 profit from a recent fruit sale by the teens will be used for some of the trip's expenses.

The teens planned an informal dance for May 14 in nearby Gallatin. The music was to have been provided by the WMAK disc jockey.

The Men's Club's last meeting of the year May 7 was to have featured a masquerade party. Everett Corbin.

Joint championship

OTTAWA, Ont. — Hockey teams from Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto, Peterborough, Sudbury and Ottawa, Ont., and Montreal, Que., met April 17 for the annual tournament sponsored by the church here.

More than 100 determined hockey players played 13 games to decide the champ. Several ministers were in the lineups: Leo Van Pelt of Kitchener, Doug Smith of Toronto, Rob Elliot of Peterborough, Rainer Saloma of Sudbury, Bill Rabey of Montreal and Eric Livermore and Bob Berendt of Ottawa.

The tournament was billed as a double knockout, with each team having to lose twice to be eliminated. Five games had to be decided by sudden-death overtimes.

At the end of the day, only Montreal and Toronto remained in competition. Due to scheduling problems at the arena, there was not time for the final game. Tournament director Bob Berendt did not feel the trophy should be awarded in a sudden-death situation and decided to award the trophy for hockey supremacy in the eastern Canadian churches to both Toronto and Montreal. Peter Grainger and Jean Guy Gauthier, team captains, accepted joint ownership of the trophy until the next tournament.

The Ottawa ladies provided meals

for the participants. Gary King.

Ambassador's 30th anniversary

PASADENA — Ambassador College students, under the auspices of Ambassador Outreach, gave the single senior citizens here an "Evening at Ambassador College, 1977." The occasion was the college's 30th anniversary.

The men of Grove Terrace West and the women of Grove Villa West sponsored the evening, which began



GIFT QUILT — Mel and Barbara Dahlgren stand in front of a quilt presented to them by the London, Ky., Women's Club April 9. (See "Newlywed Game," this page.) [Photo by Virginia Burkley]

with a formal dinner in the faculty dining room.

The guests were then escorted to Ambassador Hall to be entertained by the Choraleers. A radio script by Kathy Pawlak and orchestration by Mark Graham harked back to the days of Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald and Baby Snooks.

Then big doors were opened into the Rosewood Room and the guests were given a sumptuous reception.

Special thanks were given to Ron Guizado and Martha Ryan. Nettie Herzog.

Rap session

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — The meeting April 23 of the Women's Club here was informal, with coffee and refreshments. The ladies worked on ideas for the year's remaining sessions and ways to improve next year's club meetings. Linda Arnold.

60 years of service

PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 60 years of service to God's Church in the Portland area was recognized April 2 with the ordination of four deacons and a deaconess.

Joyce Wyland was called to this Work some 27 years ago. Her husband, Bert, is a deacon.

A member for 12 years, Dale "Pete" Swanson serves the church here on the greeting crew.

Dan Oliver received God's truth

after having reenlisted for a second four-year hitch in the U.S. Air Force. He is responsible for the sound system and has occasionally filled in as song leader.

Providing the congregation with a place of safety, Elroy Farah covers the building to ensure the brethren will be free from accidental injury due to hazards on the premises.

Bob Nichols serves as scoutmaster for the church's Boy Scout Troop 151. Woody Corsi.

Miniature umbrellas

RENO, Nev. — The church here met after Sabbath services April 23 for a fun-filled evening. After a potluck



GIFT QUILT — Mel and Barbara Dahlgren stand in front of a quilt presented to them by the London, Ky., Women's Club April 9. (See "Newlywed Game," this page.) [Photo by Virginia Burkley]

dinner, Lorna Graunke, who is moving to Las Vegas, Nev., was presented a gift and cake.

The group then separated, men going to Spokesman Club and women and girls enjoying a fashion show sponsored by the Reno Ladies' Club. Women, teens, and tiny tots modeled outfits made at home.

The theme was "April Showers of Fashion." Umbrellas filled with flowers decorated the stage. Table decorations were miniature umbrellas filled with handmade flowers.

Coordinator for the show was Carol Lacey. Narrator was Susan McConnell. Adult-catalogy prize was given to Mrs. Dennis Mestyaneck for her pant suit with hand embroidery. The teen prize was awarded to Darlene Mestyaneck for her formal gown. Honorable mentions went to Carol Lacey for her child's outfits and Martha Springmeyer for her ensemble. The door prize was awarded to Susan McConnell.

Entertainment included songs by Ginny Mestyaneck and Clara Miller, accompanied on the piano by Irene Welling. Playing background music on the piano was Naomi Yutzey.

Paula Newman did a skit, "How Not to Look." Barbara Springmeyer gave a reading entitled "How to Choose a Wife." Barbara Springmeyer.

Comprehensive coverage

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Art (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



UNUSUAL GIFT — Jim Thornhill comments on the gifts given to Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong by the Wichita, Kan., church April 23. Mr. Armstrong was presented a World War I leather pilot's cap with goggles and red-and-white muffer, and Mrs. Armstrong was given a small gold jewelry case. Ten churches attended services at Wichita that morning and a dance with entertainment provided by Mr. Armstrong and his band that evening.



CHILDREN'S CHOIR — Special music for the Modesto, Calif., Church is performed by the children's choir, led by Carolyn Burchett. The children are looking forward to singing with the children's choir in Squaw Valley, Calif., at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Mokarow, director of the AICF Extension Center, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce here April 7, giving insight into the formula for achieving marital compatibility.

The chapter of the AICF here is a member of the Rochester-area Chamber of Commerce. With the Chamber's backing, George Robinson coordinated a comprehensive radio and TV schedule for Mr. Mokarow. On Tuesday morning Mr. Mokarow appeared live on the WROC-TV talk show, *Midday*, and WROC radio. The day was capped off with a 1½-hour appearance on the WHAM *Opinion Program* with Peter Wile.

Wednesday morning he appeared on the WHEC-TV Eddie Meath show and the WOKR-TV show *AM Rochester* with Matt Rinaldi. Later on he was taped for the WHAM radio *Jack and George* show and the University of Rochester's *WRVR Interviews and Comments* program. *Jake Hannold*.

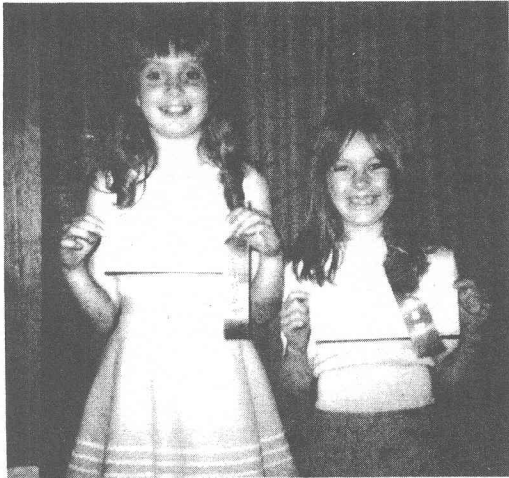
Peewee basketball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here enjoyed a 17-mile canoe trip down the Peace River near Arcadia, Fla., April 24.

After driving to Arcadia and paying the canoe rental, the overcast skies began to clear. Halfway along the trip the group stopped for a picnic lunch on top of a small, shaded, grassy knoll beside the river.

Eleven preteens from the church here participated in a peewee league at the Salvation Army gym this basketball season, placing fourth.

The players were Bryan Saults, Mike Jones, Jodi Smith, Marlon Lewis, Tim Smith, Susan and Tina



POSTER GIRLS — Kelli Franco, left, and Coleen Canady show their blue ribbons and \$10 checks they won in a poster contest. (See "Busy Bees," page 12.)

Coulson, Denise Davis, Robbie Nolan, Cheryl Starling and David Davis, coached by Howard Carell. *Sheila Carell*.

Split decision

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The church's preteen coed softball team gained a split decision in the season's opening games here against Long Beach May 1.

The A team won decisively over Long Beach, 12-6, while the B team lost a close one, 17-16.

Jim Butler coaches the squad, assisted by Bob Gompert and Skip Miller. *Susan Karoska*.

Exodus reenacted

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — The congregation enjoyed the Night to Be Much Observed together April 2. In addition to the annual banquet, a group of members put on a play that portrayed events leading up to the night the Israelites went out of Egypt. It was written and directed by Mary

Juranek.

The program opened with a piano solo, the theme from *Exodus*, by Penny Larson. The story was narrated by Dave Larson. Members of the cast were Darlene Crank and her children, Laura and John, and Heather McCord as the children of Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCord were the pharaoh and his queen. Beth McCord posed as the strict taskmaster and Agnes Stoeber was the midwife.

Moses' mother was acted by Grace Bos, with Sarah Juranek as Miriam. Eleanor Salzman was the pharaoh's daughter who found the baby in the river. Albert Chickester played the role of the adult Moses. He married the shepherd's daughter, played by Mary Smith, and Mike Bassett was his brother, Aaron.

At the time of the Israelites' departure from the land, the queen had all her jewels taken by Israelite Alice Cunningham. Everyone sang "When Israel Out of Egypt Went," accompanied by Penny Larson at the piano and Mary Juranek on the clarinet. *Nadine Van Laecken*.

Hot mustard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the third year in a row, the church here enjoyed a formal dinner dance during the Days of Unleavened Bread. The gala event was April 9.

After a prime-rib dinner, the Hot Mustard Ragtime Bag provided fox-trot and swing music from the '20s and '30s.

To help pay for its activities, the church relies heavily on its semi-annual rummage sale in Springfield Plaza, Springfield, Va. With members donating baked goods, clothing, books and furniture and serving as deliverymen and salesmen, the church netted about \$1,600 in its spring sale April 24 and still had two truckloads



NEWLY ORDAINED — Four deacons and a deaconess were ordained April in Portland, Ore. From left: Dan Oliver, Dale "Pete" Swanson, Joyce Wyland, Elroy Farah and Bob Nichols. (See "60 Years of Service," page 12.) [Photo by Woody Corsi]

They were met by ministerial trainee Ron Hiebert, who was responsible for the organization of the social and billeting arrangements.

Dinner, dancing and drama followed, as Murray Polushin and gang provided everyone with a tale of mystery and intrigue.

Ron Hiebert and Penny Darnell announced their engagement to the crowd of about 300 as part of the evening's entertainment. The only thing was, Penny had no idea of what was about to happen.

Ron led his lady to a chair awaiting her on stage, sat her down and proceeded to read a poem telling the story of their courtship and how he had waited three years for this moment.

It was about then that Penny began to get an inkling of what was occurring. Ron called for a waiter, who brought a covered tray containing a pillow and a ring, whipped off the cover, threw the pillow at Penny's feet and before the entire crowd asked, "Will you marry me?"

Despite a stray voice from the crowd who suggested that she say no, Penny accepted.

The lost-traveler story occurred on the trip home when the group stopped in Lloydminster, Sask., for gas. Later, after they had driven over 20 miles out of town, one car realized, after intense speculation, that they had left behind the group leader.

By the time they got back to Lloydminster, their trusted leader had called the police in an effort to head the car off at the North Battleford "pass."

Luckily, a carload of Regina, Sask., members returning from Edmonton had spotted their Winnipeg friend on the side of the road, picked him up and returned him safely to his fellow travelers as they were madly explaining the situation to a local police woman. *Teri Koutecky*

Going Dutch

ULTRECHT, Holland — Fifteen YOU members of the Dutch church

had an enjoyable evening together, followed by a sunny day playing volleyball.

After the service April 9, the greater part of the YOU kids went by train, the rest by car, to Voorthuizen to the Wilms family, who had organized it. Games included table football, Monopoly and shuffleboard.

The next morning the boys set up the volleyball pitch while the girls did the dishes before the games began. The team is preparing for competition at SEP in Scotland.

Since the congregation of the Worldwide Church of God here has separated into two churches, the southern in Tilburg and the northern in Bithaven, the teens here became further apart. For the near future the teens are planning a few separate activities and more combined activities, such as the coming get-together with members from England and Germany. *Richard Steinfort and Steven Van Lerberghe*.

Camp offers chance to get away

TACOMA, Wash. — Camp Tanglewood gives Church youths in at least six U.S. states and three Canadian provinces a chance to get away for 10 days of making new friends and finding out about summertime activities in the great outdoors.

So says Gil Goethals, a Tacoma local elder and operator of the camp. The coeducational program, which Mr. Goethals says is entirely self-supporting, is offered at \$65 a person to 10- to 15-year-olds on a "first-come basis."

The facilities will handle up to 80 young people in each of two sessions, which will run July 20 through 29 and Aug. 3 through 12.

Camp Tanglewood, named after Tanglewood Island in Puget Sound, is annually "packed" with outdoor activities, says the camp's operator, including water skiing, boating, canoeing, swimming, hiking, mountain climbing, fishing, scuba diving, snorkeling, water polo, track and field, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, cheerleading, archery, riflery and camping skills.

Overnight Canoeing

"One of the highlights of the camp," Mr. Goethals says, "is an overnight canoe trip. Those who pass their swimming and canoe tests have

the opportunity to go on a six-mile trip to another small island. Four or five canoes with 12 to 15 people go on each trip. For those who don't go on the canoe trip, an overnight hike in the nearby mountains is available."

Tanglewood is in a protective cove north of Fox Island, near Tacoma. The island, according to Mr. Goethals, used to be an Indian burial ground and became a boys' camp beginning in 1944. The Tacoma congregation in 1971 began sponsoring the present program, now in its seventh season.

Facilities on the 18-acre island include eight cabins, used as boys' and girls' dormitories, and an 18,000-square-foot dining hall and recreation center. "There are two tennis courts, a basketball-volleyball court, a baseball diamond, track, saltwater swimming pool, many canoes and boats," Mr. Goethals says.

Camp Tanglewood, Mr. Goethals is quick to point out, is not meant to compete in any way with the Youth Opportunities United-sponsored Summer Educational Program in Minnesota. "It is planned as a regional camp for younger people and for those who are unable to go to SEP," he says.

Camp business manager Barry Palmer agrees. "Our camp is primar-

ily for younger people and those who cannot afford to go to SEP," he says.

"We offer a camp opportunity on a regional basis" for "young people who may never get a chance to go to SEP. With 17,000 people in YOU it's a shame that so few will ever see a summer camp, but we're trying to do all we can in this region."

Counselors Too

Tanglewood can be a learning experience for counselors as well as campers, Mr. Goethals believes. He's also looking for people to serve as counselors who have the "ability to live with others in a close personal group, get along well with kids, like people, have a serving attitude, are leaders, are patient, have a sense of fairness, have self-control, are imaginative and reliable, have enthusiasm, are of good character and want to set a good example."

Residents of any state or province may come to Tanglewood, though the campers generally come from the U.S. Northwest and Canadian Southwest. Anyone interested — either as a camper or counselor — may write Camp Tanglewood, Box 8127, Tacoma, Wash., 98408, for an application and more information. Mr. Goethals asks that inquiries be made as soon as possible.

Future guide dog

Pup learns to lead the blind

By Michael Seither
LEBANON, Ore., — A log truck followed by a long line of traffic roars by them five miles north of Lebanon on Highway 20. A German-shepherd pup sits on her hindquarters near a mailbox on the shoulder of the road, unruffled by the traffic.

It takes some convincing, but the pup finally takes the day's mail in her mouth from the girl, and together

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they walk hand and leash to the safe confines of a fenced yard across the road.

For most dog owners, getting a dog to carry something in its mouth might seem like nothing more than a neat trick. But for Julie Prior, 16, . . . it's all part of a day's work. And the sage goes for Pala, the 6-month-old pup Julie is training as a guide dog for the blind.

Julie got Pala in January from Guide Dogs for the Blind, a nonprofit corporation in San Rafael, Calif., which trains dogs for people who have lost their sight.

And as far as Julie knows she is the only person in Linn County training a guide dog.

"I belong to the county 4-H Guide Dog Club," Julie says, "but I'm the only member. At least now."

Because of experience

Julie was able to get Pala because of her past experience training other

"The thing that makes guide dogs so special is that they obey the commands every time. A lot of dogs go through obedience training, but they still don't respond to commands consistently. That kind of behavior just isn't tolerated," Julie says.

Julie, a sophomore at Lebanon Union High School, says she is required to spend at least 15 minutes a day training Pala. But usually it winds up being a half hour, she says.

According to Julie, it takes a long time to teach Pala, or any dog, the fine points. The command to heel for a normal dog, for instance, is different from one required for a guide dog. For a blind person to know the dog has heeled, the dog has to walk behind and brush the person before coming to a halt. And a fetch isn't simply retrieving a ball. A guide dog must instinctively learn to pick up anything a blind person may unwittingly drop — like a wallet or a piece of mail — and carry it until his master realizes the dog has it.

All the privileges

Although Julie is not blind, when she is in public with Pala she is allowed by law all the privileges afforded a blind person with a guide dog. That means she can take Pala in buildings and on public transportation. She carries a letter from the Oregon State University Extension Service outlining the law.

"I tried to take Pala into a discount store last week, but the manager said no dogs were allowed inside. I told him she was a guide dog, but he



IN TRAINING — Julie Prior of the Salem, Ore., church and Pala, the puppy she is training to be a guide dog for the blind, collect the day's mail. [Photo courtesy the Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald]



SMELL IT WELL — Julie lets Pala sniff a ball before she teaches him to fetch it. Julie must teach Pala to sit, lie down, stay and heel on command as well as fetch and carry objects in his mouth. [Photo courtesy the Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald]

dogs. She's gone through obedience training with a "rambunctious" Labrador and another German shepherd her family bought before moving to Lebanon from Massachusetts last April.

"Gretchen, my first shepherd, came from a very nervous litter. I tried to train her, but she wouldn't calm down. We had to finally sell her as a watchdog," Julie says.

But Pala is a different dog altogether, Julie says. Although feisty like any pup her age, Pala seems to be learning what's demanded of her, which amounts to a strict code of obedience necessary for a guide dog. On simple verbal commands the dog must sit or lie down and stay, heel, fetch and carry objects in its mouth. Unlike other dogs, guide dogs must also learn not to bark at either people, dogs or other distractions.

didn't believe me until I showed him the letter," Julie says.

After she finishes high school, Julie says she plans to become a full-time dog trainer.

"I plan to write the school about its requirements for trainers pretty soon. But from what I've heard it's a long, hard course which takes about four years. After a written test, you have to take a blindfold test with a dog you've trained. That means you have to go out in the streets with no eyes and trust the dog to take care of you," Julie says.

But in the meantime she has enough to do getting Pala in shape.

"Pala should be ready to go back to California in August," Julie says. "We spend so much time together that I've really grown attached to her. It won't be easy to see her go."

Youths receive recognition

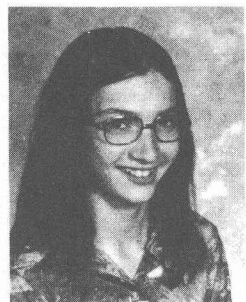
WHEATLAND, Wyo. — December Fertig, seventh-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fertig, was selected as a member of Wheatland Schools' program for gifted and talented students. In the program — Project Challenge — the student is

W. Oliver Jr., 18, a senior at Gardiner Area High School, has received awards in track, science and library and became a member of the National Honor Society in January. Daniel hopes to attend the Univer-

"We felt *Yours* conveyed the newspaper's association with YOU very well," he said.

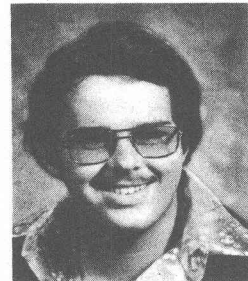
Karen attends the Burleigh Heads State School, where she was class captain last year. Her interests include rock collecting, sewing, reading and stamp collecting.

Karen will be awarded \$20 by YOU for submitting the winning title.



DECEMBER FERTIG

chosen by grades and attitude. December will receive instructions from special teachers on two subjects for three weeks as an extra-curricular program. December is a member of YOU.



DANIEL OLIVER

sity of Maine at Presque Isle after graduation. Daniel's mother is a member of the Church.

SONORA, Tex. — Tammy Williams, 13, daughter of Marie Williams, a member of the church at San Angelo, Tex., was awarded two

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Karen Crabtree, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree of the Gold Coast church, was the first to submit the name *Yours* in a contest to select a title for the Youth Opportunities United newspaper in Australia.



TAMMY WILLIAMS

medals April 1 in a band contest at Cisco, Tex.

Tammy, who plays clarinet, won one medal for playing in a trio and another for performing in a quartet.



KAREN CRABTREE

Yours was chosen from 55 other entries, announced national YOU director David Noller.

Member honored

SHEFFIELD, Ala. — A Florence, Ala., Church member's hobby proved to be worth \$500 to a Brownie troop, plus \$100 for herself.

Barbara Strandvold learned April 13 of the award, which was presented by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. through its Help Young America Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Strandvold entered the draw-



BARBARA STRANDVOLD

ing by naming the troop as her favorite local youth group (as designated on the entry blank).

On April 14 she received a \$100 check, her share of the \$600 prize. "My hobby is sweepstakes," Mrs. Strandvold stated. "A few years ago I won a lot of prizes, including a car.

"I'm happy that the Brownies won, as I know they can do something with it."

The girls of Troop 126 plan to use the money for community projects.

RANDOLPH, Maine — Daniel

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Twenty-two Canadian ministers will soon change responsibilities and location, announced **Richard Pinelli**, director of church administration for Canada. The target date for the transfers is July 1, he said.

The 13 ministers transferring, listed with their present and new assignments, are as follows:

John Adams, from St. John's, Nfld., to Ottawa, Ont.; **Robert Berendt**, from Ottawa, Ont., to Edmonton (North), Alta.; **Carn Catherwood**, from Montreal, Que., to Brussels, Belgium; **Eli Hofer**, from Edmonton (North), Alta., to Victoria, B.C.; **Pieter Michielson**, from sabbatical in Pasadena to Calgary (South), Alta.; **Ronald Miller**, from sabbatical to Saskatoon, Sask.

Owen Murphy, from sabbatical to Winnipeg (South), Man.; **Laurie Nyhus**, from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Edmonton (South), Alta.; **Royston Page**, from sabbatical to Winnipeg (South), Man.; **Alan Redmond**, from Winnipeg (East), Man., to Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, Alta.; **Philip Shields**, from Edmonton (North), Alta., to the Philippines; **David Sheridan**, from Halifax, N.S., to St. John's, Nfld.; **James Wells**, from sabbatical to the U.S. field ministry; **Dennis Wheatcroft**, from Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, Alta., to Calgary (North) and Didsbury, Alta.

The following seven men will travel to Pasadena to begin a year's sabbatical study at Ambassador. Their names and pretransfer assignments are as follows:

David Fraser, Winnipeg (South), Man.; **Ken Kneebone**, North Battleford, Sask.; **George Patrickson**, Victoria, B.C.; **Lyle Simons**, Edmonton (East), Alta.; **Harry Walker**, Edmonton (West) and Evansburg, Alta.; **David Register**, Calgary (South), Alta.; **Martin Watson**, Saskatoon, Sask.

Percival Burrows of Toronto (West), Ont., will attend for one semester at Pasadena during the first half of the college year, and **Gary Moore** of Toronto East will attend for the second semester.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Pastoral Administration Division has released the names of three men who were recently ordained ministers or raised in rank but who were inadvertently

Mr. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

giving the brethren there much the same sermon he delivered in Pasadena on the Day of Pentecost.

Before departing, Mr. Armstrong said he wished to reiterate the appreciation he had expressed in his last "Personal" (*The Worldwide News*, May 9) for the "thousands" of cards and letters of congratulations after his April 17 wedding to Ramona Martin.

Mr. Armstrong said he is "overwhelmed with gratitude" for the tremendous outpouring of letters and cards. "There have been thousands and thousands of letters of congratulations for my marriage," he said. "Many of the cards have included special notes of support and best wishes or are filled with comments of personal affection and gratitude.

"I have been absolutely overwhelmed. It has been so inspiring to me. It means my work will be a lot better and I'll get a lot more done."

left out of previously released lists. The men, and their new ministerial ranks, are as follows:

George David Boothe of the Waterloo, Iowa, church, local elder (not employed by the Work); **Arnold Hampton** of the Baltimore, Md., church, preaching elder; and **Stan McNeil** of the Lubbock, Tex., congregation, local elder (not employed by the Work).

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Mezzo-soprano **Marvellee Cariaga** sang in the Ambassador Auditorium May 10, accompanied by her husband, pianist **Daniel Cariaga**.

Mrs. Cariaga performed arias from Handel's *Xerxes*, Mozart's *La Clemenza di Tito*, Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, Saint-Saens' *Samson et Dalila* and Bizet's *Carmen*, plus songs by Schubert, Faure, Barber and Frackenpohl.

Mrs. Cariaga has performed with the San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., opera companies and has made recital and symphony-orchestra solo appearances throughout North America.

AC campuses to merge

(Continued from page 1)

president for student affairs on the Pasadena campus, and Big Sandy Dean of Students Guy Carnes will remain on the Texas grounds as director of a YOU-sponsored summer program. College athletic director Kermit Nelson will become YOU coordinator here.

The announcement to merge the two campuses came a week after the college's 13th graduation ceremonies, in which 111 senior students received degrees (see article, page 1). Before graduation, the campus had been home for 650 students and had 158 employees on the faculty and staff.

Before graduation Mr. Armstrong had announced the Church is taking a "hard look" at the amount of money it has been spending on its two educational arms, particularly in light of both institutions' bids for regional accreditation. He gave "financial considerations" as the reason for the closing.

The college in Pasadena is a candidate for accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and hopes to receive full accreditation soon.

The campus here, which opened 17 years after the California campus, was recently visited by representatives of the Southern Association of

Colleges and Schools, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. College officials had been hopeful of receiving candidacy status for the Big Sandy campus. It had been unclear, at the time of the Southern Association's visit, whether the Church allocation could be guaranteed for another five to 10 years. Mr. Armstrong said he had been "very candid" with the accrediting officials regarding his hopes for the longterm development of the campus, but also told them of his apprehensions about future financial security.

Campus won't be deserted

Mr. Armstrong said the merger will "hardly leave the campus and facilities deserted, especially in the summer months." He said a YOU summer campus, similar to SEP in Minnesota, will open here the summer of 1978.

"Big Sandy has already been heavily used as a site for the Church's national youth [sports] tournaments, and now it will be used even more so," he said.

In April national basketball and cheerleading tournaments took place on the campus here (*The Worldwide News*, April 11), and a basketball camp conducted by Los Angeles Laker general manager Bill Sharman is scheduled for June 19 to 24. Mr. Sharman, who will be assisted by

Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Houston Rocket Calvin Murphy, will also head a basketball camp for Church youth in Pasadena and at SEP in Minnesota.

Mr. Armstrong said the Texas campus, with its "42-acre lake, its beachfront facilities, its air-conditioned gymnasium with three basketball courts, its all-weather 440-yard track, tennis courts, baseball and softball fields, stables and plenty of wide open spaces, is ideal for the YOU program."

Mr. Kelly said about 30 employees will be retained here as a "support staff" for maintenance of buildings and grounds.

The campus is also the site of the Festival Office, coordinating the annual Feast of Tabernacles, attended by more than 80,000 Americans and Canadians each year. According to Festival director Sherwin McMichael, the grounds here will be retained as a Festival site, with an estimated 9,000 people scheduled to attend here this fall.

"We estimate that those attending the eight-day Festival will spend close to \$2 million in East Texas, most of which will be in Tyler, Longview, Gladewater and Big Sandy," he said.

Mr. Armstrong emphasized his desire to continue the cultural and humanitarian activities under the auspices of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, bringing world-renowned artists to this area.

"We have seen a virtual cultural revolution here in these East Texas woods," he said, "and we hope to see it continue."

The Big Sandy campus also serves as the headquarters for the Southwest Area of the Church, which includes Texas, New Mexico and parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. Kelly said many members of the college staff have "grown to love East Texas" and are "sad" about having to relocate in California. But he described faculty morale overall as high.

"Many of us and our families have made many fast friends in the community over these past 13 years," Mr. Kelly said.

College's background

Ambassador College, Big Sandy, opened in the fall of 1964. In its 13 years it grew from a small, ill-equipped facility with a student body of 10 to a model campus with an enrollment of 650.

Part of the present campus is land donated to the then Radio Church of God in the early 1950s. In 1948 the late Roy Hammer, an interested East Texas listener to Herbert W. Armstrong on *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast, along with his wife and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hammer, traveled to California to see the Ambassador campus there, which had opened in 1947.

In 1952 Buck Hammer (now head of the Texas campus' Buildings & Grounds Department) heard that the Church wanted to construct a permanent building in the area for the Feast of Tabernacles. He donated to the Church some land that at the time was covered with dense underbrush.

Herbert Armstrong came to look over the land later in the year and saw its potential. The next year he began construction of a building to serve as a convention site for the Church Festivals.

In 1958 another, larger building was constructed to accommodate Church growth, and in 1959 that building was expanded by one third.

Then, in the spring of 1964, the decision was made to open a branch campus.



SENIOR DINNER —

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong talk with Big Sandy Student Body President Steve Schantz and his fiancée, Carol Allen, right, during a lunch, below. Mr. Armstrong held for the graduating seniors shortly after commencement ceremonies May 12 (see article, page 1). Mr. Armstrong discussed, among other topics, marriage and family relations, since many seniors will marry not long after graduation. (Photos by Scott Moss)

