

PASTORAL TRAINING — Art Mokarow of Pasadena, director of the Ministerial Education & Training (MET) Department, conducted a Pastor Training School in Big Sandy June 23 to July 3. Thirty-three ministers and their wives attended, including nine ministers from Canada. [Photo by Rick See]

MET school emphasizes pastor's role

By James Worthen

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

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

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

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

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

"However, when it was all over I know all the fellows and their wives there felt it was time well spent, and I could tell there was a tremendous appreciation on their part of being brought up to date and hearing from me the most recent developments in the Work, including a full-scale discussion and explanation on the new foundation, about which they had heard a great deal recently."

Mr. Armstrong said "every conceivable topic" was discussed, "from ongoing projects in the Work to doctrine, and it was a very rewarding and fulfilling meeting for all of us."

The Pastor Training School was different from the workshops held last year, according to Mr. Mokarow. Last year the emphasis was on the change in the Church and

how to understand it; this year the ministers are learning how to be more professional in their job.

Most of the ministers attending were men who have pastored churches for three years or less, but several men attended who have been in the field longer but were unable to attend the Senior Pastors' Conference here last January.

Attending the conference were nine ministers from Canada.

Three Schools Yearly

MET budgets for three schools a year, two in the summer and one in the winter, according to Mr.

Mokarow, who added that the meetings will be held as long as there is a need for them.

He said older ministers are scheduled to attend the winter meeting; the younger pastors, with smaller children, will attend the summer sessions.

The school is also a part of the U.S.-government-developed Continuing Education series that is participated in by U.S. colleges and universities that have come up with a unit of measurement for people who take evening classes, short courses, workshops and seminars to update
(See MET SCHOOL, page 15)

Mr. Armstrong returns home following 40-day world trip

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong returned here June 25 after a 40-day overseas trip and has been "busily writing and catching up on administrative matters," according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning.

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong, who conducted Sabbath services here June 28, was writing about "the incredible human potential," updating his autobiography, preparing *Plain Truth* articles and revising his book *The Missing Dimension in Sex*, which is appearing serially in the *Plain Truth*.

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong was also "hard at work" promoting the concert series of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium this fall.

Plans are for a special September-

October issue of *Human Potential*, the AICF magazine, with the first regular issue to be next January. Mr. Rader said the special issue was for charter members of the AICF.

Benefit in Monaco

Mr. Armstrong is expected to leave here in time to arrive in the European principality of Monaco for a benefit for handicapped children July 20. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco will also be involved in the benefit, Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Armstrong is to be honored Aug. 5 at a testimonial dinner in Israel sponsored by the Japanese-Israel Friendship Association.

A large turnout is expected for the dinner, Mr. Rader said, and speakers will include five or six members of the Japanese Diet and other members of the Japanese government and business community.

Mr. Rader said Mr. Armstrong was to be honored at the dinner because he brought together the parties involved.

Gospel preached in Kenya; eyewitness reports campaign

By Robert E. Fahey

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Gospel was preached in Nairobi. I know because I was there and heard it! You could almost say felt it. It was that strong!

Sunday, June 8, was the final night of the campaign [*The Worldwide News*, June 9]. My wife Ev and I sat almost bolt upright as we heard Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong deliver the

This article, by the director of the Work in South Africa, is reprinted from The Bulletin of July 1.

strongest sermon I think I have ever heard him give. The good news of man's ultimate destiny came through clearly and powerfully.

The first night Mr. Armstrong talked about the conditions in the

world today. Later that evening he mentioned that he felt somewhat disappointed that he hadn't gotten into more meat from the Bible. This may have helped him get across his message more powerfully the following two nights.

Second Night Stronger

The second night was much stronger than the first. Mr. Armstrong showed from the pages of the Bible that God's government was on earth, before man was created, and administered by Lucifer. Then he explained how Lucifer rebelled and the attitude he exhibited. He finished up the second night by showing that the Gospel is the return of the government of God to this earth, which will solve the problems mankind faces and replace the present god of this
(See GOSPEL PREACHED, page 15)

214 U.S., Canadian campers attend Orr



CHEERLEADING PRACTICE — Margaret Kloster, high-school worker at the SEP in Orr, Minn., warms up with a dance-routine exercise to the song "The Magnificent Sanctuary Band" as part of cheerleading training. The routine is to develop coordination, rhythm and timing. Every girl at camp learns the routines and cheerleading to provide background for future youth activities when she returns home. [Photo by Jeanne Kloster]

ORR, Minn. — Two hundred fourteen campers 12 to 18 years of age — 120 girls and 94 boys — from the United States and Canada were enrolled in the Summer Educational Program (SEP) here as of July 4 in the first of two four-week sessions that had begun June 18.

SEP director Dr. Floyd Lochner says space is still available for campers interested in attending the second session, slated to begin July 17 and end Aug. 14. (A box on page 7 gives details on how to enroll in the second session.)

According to Kermit O. Nelson, programming director, the program offers a wide variety of activities that include archery, canoeing, cheerleading, cooking out, fishing, taking overnight camping-and-canoeing trips, rock climbing, swimming, waterskiing and playing water polo and volleyball. Mr. Nelson says the camp has an "excellent" selection of activities compared to many other camps.

Campers Seem Happy

Most campers seem happy with the activities available at this summer's session. Brenda Jones, 14, of Joshua, Tex., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of the Fort Worth, (See 214 U.S., CANADIAN, page 7)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Taking action

Thank you for your recent reminder to subscribe to *The Worldwide News*. Enclosed please find \$10 to renew my own subscription for the upcoming year, and please use the balance toward sending the paper to others who want it also, but perhaps cannot afford it at this time.

I remember last year when the renewal letter was sent to me, and, confidentially, I had read it with mixed feelings. The paper up to that date had not been what I thought it had intended to be, nor what I expected, so the renewal notice of '74 was greeted with ambivalence, and procrastination, and subsequently as well as predictably my name was dropped from the mailing list.

It took some weeks before I realized what a misfit I had made myself! Various close friends who are also Church members would discuss, share and perhaps laugh over articles they had read in the *WN*, and all I could do was uncomfortably listen. For a natural-born talker, that has to be the worst torture! Negligence on my part was no salve for the conscience, either.

At the Feast of Tabernacles, I finally took action. Let me tell you I haven't been sorry since. As with all things that grow under God, the *WN* has improved tremendously (what else should I have expected?!), and the portions of the newspaper that are most moving to me are your "Personal Letters," articles on growth of the Work in other areas of the world, and ads that appear in the "Miscellaneous" category of the "Personals" section that tell of brethren who are sick or injured, or of coworkers who want members to pray that they be brought to baptism and full-time involvement in the Work of God.

So hopefully I have learned a valuable lesson (perhaps several), and this year I don't wish to miss a single issue, nor do I want anyone else to, either. I pray that God continues to bless, guide and strengthen you [Garner Ted Armstrong] and your father, and please take care. Thanks so much for everything.

Linda D. Ranieri
Halifax, N.S.

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In general

The group in the college at Big Sandy is being thanked for a fine job putting out the finest newspaper of any church in the world.

It helps keep the Church more united in love and away from problems . . .

Also, it helps keep some of us out here in scattered areas from being too self-concerned and more involved in the great Work of the living God.

It really is helpful to a person like me who is limited in his life activities. You see, I am a birth-defect victim, and this keeps my social contacts and work and other interests down. The newspaper really is a blessing to me. I eagerly look forward to each copy. I just love it.

Charles Lewis
Tozt, Ky.

☆☆☆

I would like to offer a few words of praise and appreciation to you for this great newspaper. Due to distance, I am unable to get in on any of the Phoenix social life. I enjoy, so much, the church news wrap-up, telling what others are doing. I really get a chuckle out of some of the things going on. I'm happy to know others are not as isolated as I.

Keep up the good work — I too devour every tidbit.

Oftentimes my copy arrives on the Sabbath. That really makes my day.

Just wanted you to know.

Mrs. Frances Calkins
Williams, Ariz.

☆☆☆

I enjoy *The Worldwide News* very much. Pen-pal page I like, and the church news keeps us up on everything. The "Personal" with GTA also keeps us all in touch.

Keep up the good work.

My husband, who isn't in the Church, enjoys it very much as well.

Florence Kosmalske
Lebanon, Ore.

☆☆☆

The Worldwide News is the best way of being with all the brethren. I thank you very much for the opportunity to have such close contact. One recent article that allowed me to feel I know the person was

about Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong [April 28]. It was a pleasure to meet her. Another item concerned parents of a cerebral-palsy child and their struggle to overcome the handicap [March 3]. What a pleasure it is to read something uplifting and encouraging in this world of murders and other tragedy.

Marie Henderson
Dundaak, Ont.

☆☆☆

I certainly appreciate the article in *The Worldwide News* on Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong (April 28). I often wondered what she looked like and what kind of

person she is. Would love to see more of her and what she says. Thanks a lot.

Mrs. John Sapp
Start, La.

☆☆☆

Graduate corrections

In the May 26, 1975, issue of *The Worldwide News*, lists appear of the 1975 graduates of Ambassador College's two campuses. I am writing this letter to inform you that the list of Big Sandy graduates is incomplete; my name is missing. Although I was not included in the formal graduation ceremony, I did graduate. I would appreciate an explanation for this

mistake, and I do expect some action to be taken to make amends for this mistake. Thank you very much.

Fritz Herrmann
Metairie, La.

The WN's list of graduates was taken from an official graduation program, printed days before the ceremony, that did not list Mr. Herrmann. It included only those who took part in the graduation ceremony. The Registrar's Office at the Big Sandy campus says Mr. Herrmann did not take part in graduation ceremonies because he did not complete one course requirement until graduation day.



COLLEGE-SPONSORED SEMINAR — Some 200 members from the Dallas area attend a session of *Achieving Success in a Changing World*, conducted by a team of Ambassador faculty members and outside professionals June 29. (Photo by Rick See)

Dallas seminar draws 200 members

By James Worthen

DALLAS, Tex. — An Ambassador College-sponsored Continuing Education seminar, *Achieving Success in a Changing World*, was conducted here June 29 for 200 Church members by a team of Ambassador faculty members from Pasadena and outside professionals.

This was the latest in a series of similar seminars (*The Worldwide News*, June 9) and the first to be held off the Pasadena campus.

Art Mokarow, director of development for Ambassador College and head of the Human Resources Information Center, said the seminar was "more than successful."

Ambassador recently became affiliated with other schools that sponsor the Continuing Education series of evening classes, short courses, workshops and seminars. To provide a standard measurement for these programs, a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) was developed by a government-sponsored task force of educators and other professionals in Washington, D.C.

When Ambassador became a part of the Continuing Education pro-

gram, Dr. Michael Germano, executive vice president of Ambassador College, Pasadena, appointed Mrs. Dorothy Lacour, an English instructor, to head Continuing Education for the college.

Mrs. Lacour approached Mr. Mokarow about developing the seminar.

Growth That Concerns Most

Mr. Mokarow and his staff analyzed the areas of personal growth that concern most people and put together the seminar. Seminar topics include laws of achievement, legal problems, finances, human dynamics and coping with change.

The 6½ hours of lectures, with a break for lunch, began as Mr. Mokarow makes introductory remarks and then discusses seven laws of achievement.

Ralph Helge of Pasadena, an attorney and director of Ambassador's Legal Department, then tells how to prevent legal problems. The key, he says, is to "say nothing until you have consulted a lawyer."

After lunch Arnold Van Den Berg of Los Angeles, Calif., an invest-

ment counselor, lectures on "coping with today's financial crisis," covering the history of economic problems and how an individual can deal with them.

James Young of the Ministerial Education & Training Department at Pasadena, then covers "human dynamics."

Mr. Mokarow wraps up the day-long seminar with a discussion of "coping with change."

The seminar was introduced at Ambassador, Pasadena, in March; sessions were also held in April and May. The seminar's first meeting was attended by 38, the second by 80 and the third by 142.

In the Area

Mr. Mokarow said a session was held here since many of the men directing it were in the area anyway. They were at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, 100 miles east of here, holding a Pastor Training School (see article, page 1).

Church members in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., had been notified by letter from Pasadena and announcements in church services and *The Worldwide News*. The meeting was open to the public, although only members attended.

Feeding Back

Response from participants on seminar "feedback sheets" showed the program had been well received. More than 30 percent of those responding asked that more seminars be conducted in this area.

Mr. Mokarow said a planned seminar will be on how to start a business.

The same seminar held here will also be conducted in San Francisco, Calif., July 20 and Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3. It will be held in Chicago, Ill., and Pittsburgh, Pa., on dates yet to be determined.

The sessions are always on Sundays. The cost is about \$10 for students, about \$20 for adults and about \$30 for couples.

For the exact fees for each area, the exact locations and more information, those interested may write the Department of Continuing Education, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

International Division head conducts Caribbean meeting

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The first Caribbean ministerial conference took place here June 9 and 10, according to Clarence Bass, director of the Caribbean Region of the Work.

The conference was chaired by Leslie McCullough of Pasadena, director of the International Division, who was accompanied by his assistant, Steve Martin.

Attending were six of the seven ministers serving in the region: Mr. Bass, regional director and pastor of the church here; Pablo Gonzalez, a minister here whose area also includes Colombia; Roland Sampson of Hamilton, Bermuda; Kingsley Mather of Nassau, Bahamas; Carlos Nieto of Bridgetown, Barbados; and Gordon Harry of St. Augustine, Trinidad.

They were accompanied by their

wives, who took part in three of four workshop sessions.

Absent were newly appointed ministerial trainee Victor Simpson and his wife, who couldn't obtain visas in time.

Mr. Bass gave three main reasons for holding the conference:

● So Mr. McCullough could meet the ministers of the region and understand the problems they face.

● So the men could hear news from headquarters and ask questions.

● So the ministers and their wives could become better acquainted with each other and with each other's problems.

Mr. Bass said the conference "marks the coming of age of the region and also points to increased development and growth for the Work of God in this area."

This is also the reason his name was not published in the graduation program. Mr. Herrmann's diploma was sent to him by mail after graduation.

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Please note a small error in the list of future plans for two of the graduates of the class of 1975 as listed in the latest *WN* [May 26]. Two of us — myself and Lynn Egbert — were listed with "undecided" futures when, in fact, I have been employed in the field ministry in Canada since January, and Lynn became my wife on the 19th of May.

Thank you for noting this correction.

Dennis Lawrence
Prince George, B.C.

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A lot of answers

That article in the *WN* by C. Wayne Cole — "CAD Head Discusses New Magazine" [June 9] — was exceptionally good. In fact, all the articles in the *News* are good. But that article by Mr. Cole answered a lot of questions for me.

John M. Manos Sr.
Chillicothe, Ohio

Directors join forces for studies

By Thomas Rogers

PASADENA — Dibar Apatian, director of the French Work, and Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, joined forces in Montreal, Que., for a series of open Bible studies June 15 to 18. Mr. Apatian conducted two series of two-night studies in the French language, while Mr. Wilson did the same in English.

These were small, informal pocket studies held in different sections of the city. The only advertising for the program consisted of a letter sent to *Plain Truth* and *Pure Verite* (French *PT*) subscribers living in the neighborhood where the studies were to be held.

Mr. Apatian said the turnout was "good" for the meetings. Many were enthusiastic about the Church, Mr. Apatian said, and he expects baptisms as a result of the studies and similar studies being conducted by local ministers.

The Sabbath of June 14 Mr. Apatian spoke to a meeting of the Montreal French congregation and the Sherbrooke, Que., congregation. Mr. Wilson addressed the Montreal English congregation.

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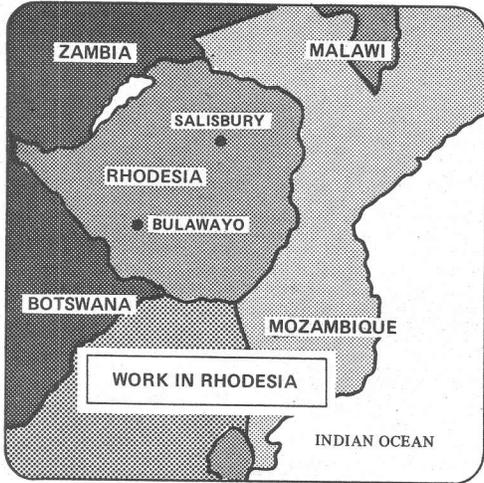
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Television specials, 'PT' lectures cause breakthroughs in Rhodesia

By Owen Willis
Director, Salisbury Office
 SALISBURY, Rhodesia — So far 1975 has been an encouraging year for the Work in this country. Though Rhodesia is facing political uncertainty, the Work has made a number of breakthroughs.

The year began with the screening by Rhodesia Television (RTV) in Salisbury of Garner Ted Armstrong's TV special *Is This the End Time?*, filmed during a New Orleans, La., campaign. RTV officials later said the program was the most successful religious program they had aired in their 15-year history. An estimated 26,000 people saw it, almost 50 percent more than the normal viewing audience for that type of program.

The RTV switchboard was kept

busy the next day answering inquiries about the special; all together almost 200 phone calls and letters were received.

'Amazing' Program

The television critic of the national newspaper, *The Rhodesia Herald*, published a review describing Mr. Armstrong as "brilliant" and the program as "amazing." He added that Mr. Armstrong's description of the dropping of the atomic bomb "surpassed all previous accounts." The *Sunday Mail* critic wrote that the program was "devastating."

With the screening of the program by the RTV station in Bulawayo, the entire country was covered by Mr. Armstrong's message. Officials of RTV (the only television network in the country) are now anxious to re-

ceive more of Mr. Armstrong's programs. But showing U.S.-produced television programs is difficult because the videotape system used in the United States cannot be used here.

However, the Ambassador College Agency here hopes to obtain from Pasadena film versions of Mr. Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign and a half-hour special.

Film Show, Lectures

Because of the favorable response, and since a number of people wrote in after the program asking to see it again, the Work's agency decided to arrange a public showing of *Is This the End Time?* as well as *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* before two *Plain Truth* lectures that were planned for Salisbury in May.

The Worldwide Church of God tried every method it could to advertise the show. Money was collected to pay for a couple of advertisements in the press; members walked miles delivering handbills over half of this city (on what turned out to be the hottest day ever recorded in May); a member who is a photographer prepared slides for the major cinemas.

As the evening drew closer, everything seemed to be going wrong.

The day before the show the local board of censors informed the agency that it lacked the necessary certificates and that getting them in time would be impossible.

But six hours before the scheduled time of showing the certificates were granted.

Customs officials said the Ambassador College Agency would not be allowed to have a batch of *Plain Truth* magazines airfreighted specially for the evening. They added that the agency could not obtain them for two weeks. And yet, thanks to the persistence of two men on the staff here, the magazines appeared in less than an hour, five hours before the show.

Then, after a series of lesser difficulties, came the last straw. Just before the showing the projector malfunctioned. First the sound went and then the picture. However, a projector repairman was in the audience. Thanks to him everything was soon all set to go and running smoothly.

The response was surprising. More than 400 attended. It was the biggest crowd ever in the hall, which is the most prestigious in Salisbury. As more and more people came, the doors had to be closed and a repeat showing had to be arranged for the next night. All together 440 nonmembers attended, a gratifying result, especially considering the European population of Salisbury is only 110,000.

The film was followed one week later by two *Plain Truth* Bible lectures conducted by Robert Fahey, director of the Work in South Africa. Mr. Fahey spoke out powerfully about the Kingdom of God to audiences of 104 and 138 people, including 71 and 114 nonmembers.

Mr. Jackson's Visit

One encouraging first was a series of *Plain Truth* lectures in Africa specifically designed for the Negro population. Harold Jackson of the Work's Bricket Wood, England, office, director of the Black African Work, extended a trip to Zambia in late May to take the lectures. Results were favorable. In the southern part of the country, in Bulawayo, audiences of 135 and 120, including 85 and 80 nonmembers, came.

In Salisbury the figures were 221 and 150, with 138 and 78 nonmembers.



GROWTH IN AFRICA — Harold Jackson, director of the Black African Work, left photo, speaks in the first *Plain Truth* lecture to non-Europeans in Africa in late May in Rhodesia. This hotel in



Salisbury, right photo, was the site of a public showing of two films — *Is This the End Time?* and *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* — in May.

Popes from Rome attending summer school

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — Would you believe a Pope from Rome living in a Nimrod camper on the Ambassador College campus?

Yes, if it's Jim Pope from near Rome, N.Y., with his wife Eleanor and their six children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope are taking classes at the college here this summer.

Their summer home is a camper in the Pinewoods, the campground that is the annual home for Feast of Tabernacles campers.

The Popes attended the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Feast site in 1974, camping on the Canadian side of the falls.

Mr. Pope, who was a computer specialist working for the U.S. Air Force in New York, said he and his wife had considered attending Ambassador for years.

The Popes have been members of the Church for a year.

He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire. He also took courses at Syracuse (N.Y.) University and Columbia (N.Y.) University.

Mrs. Pope has an associate-in-arts degree from Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J., and attended a secretarial school in New York City.

They came to Ambassador for a concentrated Bible education.

'Out in the World'

"We've been out in the world a long time," Mr. Pope said. "We found out about three years ago, I guess, that our approach to the Bible was not correct. So I've been studying on my own, and Eleanor's been

studying. We felt that a more concentrated exposure [to the Bible] was something that was essential."

Don Samples, Syracuse pastor, recommended that they study here.

The Popes are camping to save money. All eight sleep in the camper and make use of a bathhouse on the campgrounds.

One surprise, according to the children, was eating their meals in the college dining hall.

"That's a real godsend," Mr. Pope said, because of the time saved by being able to eat with the students just before Mrs. Pope's 8 a.m. class.

Mr. Pope is taking Survey of the Gospels, Epistles of Paul and General Epistles, while his wife is taking Old Testament Survey and Minor Prophets.

"We're taking complementary classes," Mr. Pope explained. "That way when we get home we'll each benefit from what the other has taken."

Their classes only overlap an hour a day. During that hour the children stay with a baby-sitter, Mrs. Ron Masek, wife of a student.

"The baby-sitter comes down here with her baby and we play games," Charlotte Elizabeth, 11, said. Charlotte and sister Cynthia Ann, 8, are also taking riding lessons.

Red-Haired Triplets

The family's children, who all have red hair, like their parents, also include James Edward, 6, and triplets Clark McKelvie, Charles Everett and Stephanie Eleanor, 5.

For the children "it's a big vacation," Mr. Pope said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope study and prepare assignments "any place we can," Mr. Pope said. "At the library," Mr. Pope added. "And the beach," Charlotte said.

The Popes will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary in August.

"In the beginning I was a little more childlike-excited than Jim was," Mrs. Pope said. "I just wanted to jump up and down. I had to calm down and realize that we had to make as little as possible do the most" if they were to come here for the summer term.

Back home in New York, the Popes have a farm with three milk

cows, eight beef cattle, some sheep and about 130 acres of land. Church members are caring for the farm during their absence.

Mr. Pope said Ambassador is pretty much as they expected.

"The quality of the students on campus is exactly as portrayed, very high quality," he said.

"It's kind of like the Feast, and you have the same type of people too."



CAMPERS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope's family includes, from left, Clark McKelvie, Charles Everett, James Edward, Charlotte Elizabeth, Stephanie Eleanor and Cynthia Ann. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Teenagers receive recognition

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Robin Lynn Ashley, 17, a student at Mifflin High School here, is vice president of her school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

She was voted treasurer of her senior class and is featured in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

She is an A student and, along with school, church and home activities, holds a part-time job.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ashley and attends the Columbus church.



ROBIN ASHLEY

PUEBLO, Colo. — George H. Mayer, who attends the University of Southern Colorado here, has received several honors.

Mr. Mayer is majoring in manufacturing engineering and will be a senior this fall. His grade-point average is 3.697.

He has received: the Lions Club Tuition Scholarship, President's Achievement Scholarship and Minnesota Bank Tuition Scholarship. He will be listed in the 1975 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools*.

Mr. Mayer plans to do research and development work in computer-

aided manufacturing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer and brother of Susan Cafourek.

Mr. Mayer is a graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena.

AKRON, Ohio — Kent Sutton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, was inducted into the National Honor Society recently at Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) High School.

Kent, a junior with a 3.4 grade-point average, has been active in intramural basketball and is Class Alternate Representative.

His activities outside the school include three years of city-league basketball, three years on the Akron church's junior-varsity basketball team and participation in the play *Inner Willie* presented recently by the Akron Youth Group.

Kent has also taken part in fund-raising projects in the church and in the March of Dimes.

AKRON, Ohio — Rachel Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jarvis of Rootstown, Ohio, received a State Superior rating at a district sci-

ence fair at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, for her model and a poster telling about deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

Rachel studied for a year and read 23 books on the subject. DNA is a substance found in all living cells that transmits characteristics from parents to offspring.

The eighth-grader, an A student at Southeast Middle School here, first became interested in DNA after reading about it in the May, 1969, issue of the *Plain Truth*.

Rachel's model contained 698 balls, white for oxygen, blue for hydrogen, black for carbon, red for nitrogen and yellow for phosphorus.

The balls were arranged in groups according to the way in which they would be found in chromosomes of living cells.

She wasn't eligible to go to the state fair at Columbus. Only high-school students may participate at the state level.

Rachel has continued her reading on the subject and has written to scientists at Kent State and elsewhere for information. She plans to use the information for experiments and will expand her project for next year's science fair.

Rachel attends the Akron P.M. church with her mother, two brothers and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Babich.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN By Joan Goff Jacques



It was here! It was really here! At last it was the Fourth of July!

Mark jumped out of bed and ran over to look out the window. The sun was already up and shining. It was going to be a beautiful day. Just perfect for the big Independence Day picnic. He quickly dressed and ran downstairs. He was so excited he could hardly eat his breakfast.

Mark looked up at the kitchen clock. It was a quarter till 8. He had promised to meet Robin and Jeff at 8 o'clock at the picnic grounds. They wanted to get there early so they wouldn't miss a thing.

Having finished eating, Mark ran outside and whistled. "Here, Jo. Come on, boy."

Around the house ran a little tan-and-black dog with huge floppy ears. Jo wagged his tail and jumped up on Mark. He wanted to play.

"Not now, boy. We've got too many important things to do to be playing. I'll bet Robin and Jeff are already there. Let's go!"

Mark jumped on his bike and pedaled down the street as fast as he could, his dog running along right beside him. The dog seemed to sense the excitement in the air, and he too was happy and excited. When his master was happy he was happy too.

Boxes of Fireworks

When Mark arrived at the picnic grounds, Robin and Jeff were there.

"Where have you been?" asked Robin.

"Oh, Mom made me eat breakfast before I could leave," said Mark.

"Well, come on. Let's go down to where those big trucks are and see what's in them," Jeff said.

"Stand back, boys," one of the men unloading the trucks said. "We have to stack these boxes over there."

The boys stood back and watched. Their eyes grew big with excitement when the men unloaded several boxes marked "Fireworks."

"Wow!" Jeff exclaimed. "Look at all those fireworks! I can't wait until tonight!"

After the boys had been there for a while, other people began to arrive. It

THE BIG FOURTH OF JULY

seemed like everybody in town was there.

"Are you still going to enter the bicycle race?" Robin asked Mark.

"You bet!" he replied. "With this new bike of mine, you know I'll win."

"What will you do with two bikes?" asked Jeff.

The prize for the winner of the race was a new bicycle.

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe I'll trade it in for a million chocolate ice-cream cones," laughed Mark.

Pretty soon a man's voice announced over the intercom for all the contestants for the races and contests to meet where each contest was to be held. Robin and Jeff were both entering the footrace and the sack race. They would have liked to enter the bicycle race along with Mark and maybe win that new bicycle, but Jeff didn't own a bike and Robin knew his old bike could never win a race. But he didn't mind. He could run pretty fast, so maybe he would win the footrace.

Toby Brown's Bike

Mark stood with his bike, listening to the judge explain the rules for the bicycle race. The race wouldn't be until 2 o'clock, but they wanted the names of all the contestants now.

He looked around at all the other boys entering the race. He smiled to himself. He knew his bike was better and he could ride faster than any of them.

But then he noticed a boy who had just arrived. It was Toby Brown. He knew that Toby didn't own a bike and he wondered where he had gotten that nice-looking bike. It seemed like the best one there, except for his, of course, and he knew Toby could ride well, because Mark sometimes let him borrow his bike.

After the meeting he went over and said: "Hi, Toby. Where'd ya get that neat bicycle?"

"It belongs to a guy my dad used to work with," said Toby. "He let me borrow it for the race. I sure hope I can win on it. I would love to have that new prize bike, 'cause then I could get a paper route or something and help Mom out."

"Yeah," said Mark, "that would be nice. Well, have to be going." Mark rode off.

Poor Toby. He really needed that new bike, thought Mark. His parents could never afford to buy him one. They could barely afford to buy groceries. Toby's father had been hurt in a car accident a year or so ago and hadn't been able to go back to work yet. His mother worked as a waitress in a restaurant in town to try to support the family and pay off some of the doctor and hospital bills. Toby's family was having a hard time. If Toby had that new bike he could get a paper route and maybe even a part-time job after school.

'How You Win or Lose'

Mark found his parents and they all ate the picnic lunch his mother had prepared.

He was quiet during the meal and hardly touched his food.

"Is something wrong, Mark?" his father asked.

"Huh? Oh, no, sir. I was just thinking about the bicycle race this afternoon."

"Well, just do your best. And, remember, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you win or lose."

After lunch Mark found Robin and Jeff. The contest they were entering was about to begin. Mark was still thinking about Toby. He wished he could think of a way to help him win that new bicycle.

Suddenly Mark had an idea.

"Hey, Robin, could I borrow your bike?" asked Mark.

"Sure," said Robin, looking surprised. "But why? Is something wrong with yours?"

"I'll explain later," said Mark. "And thanks."

Mark watched the footrace and sack race with the other people. Then it was time for the bicycle race. He left Jo with his parents and ran over and got Robin's bike and lined up with the other contestants for the bicycle race. He was right next to Toby. But Toby was so excited that he didn't even notice that Mark had switched bikes.

Trying His Best

Bang!

The race was on! Mark pedaled as hard and fast as he could. He was still going to try his best. If Toby won, he wanted it to be fair. But as hard as he tried he knew he couldn't win on this bike. He kept looking ahead to see Toby. There he was! And there were only two bikes ahead of him.

"Go on, Toby!" said Mark under his breath. "Go on!"

Then there was only one bike ahead of him.

"You can do it, Toby! Go on!"

Now the two bikes were side by side and close to the finish line. Then the two bikes crossed the finish line, but Mark couldn't tell which had crossed first.

He wished he could see. But the people had all begun moving up to congratulate the winner and were clapping and cheering.

Then he heard the judge announce: "Ladies and gentlemen, the winner of the bicycle race and the owner of this brand-new bicycle is Toby Brown."

Mark couldn't have been happier if he had won himself.

"What happened, Mark?" asked his dad when Mark went to pick up Jo. "Why weren't you riding your own bicycle?"

"Well, Dad," said Mark, "I remembered what you said about it's not if you win or lose, it's how you win or lose, and this time I lost."

Mark's dad smiled and put his arm around Mark. "I'm proud of you, son. To me you're a real winner."

Educator honored

By Ken Wingham

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Statewide recognition was recently given to a Bowling Green member, Mrs. Geri Hahn, a teacher in Glasgow (Ky.) High School. Mrs. Hahn was selected as Kentucky High School Speech Teacher of the Year. She has taught at the school for two years, commuting daily the 30 miles from her home here.

The award was presented by the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts, which received nominations from high-school and college speech teachers. Fifteen candidates were selected from the nominees, then a ballot vote was cast by all Kentucky high-school and college speech teachers to determine the winner.



GERI HAHN

At Glasgow High Mrs. Hahn teaches two speech classes, an oral-interpretation course, drama and a discussion-and-debate class. She also sponsors a speech club that competes in statewide contests.

Mrs. Hahn and her husband Larry, a chemist, have been members of the Bowling Green church for nearly two years.



HRIC
The Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif. 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — Today 7 percent of the world's population, or 280 million people, are disabled.

But disability differs from one country to another. Mental retardation is one factor. For instance, in less-developed countries, most persons are disabled by malnutrition and disease. But, in advanced countries, industrial and traffic accidents are the chief causes of personal disability.

In the words of Mrs. Jean Picker, United States delegate to the United Nations Development Program, "the increasing number of persons disabled by birth defects, disease, wars and by accidents, especially those resulting from technological advances, reinforces the conviction that we cannot be satisfied with the programs and services that have been provided. We must expand these activities to meet the growing need to successfully return disabled persons into society."

Removing Obstacles

A big step in helping the handicapped fit into today's society is providing them with greater means of mobility. A Colombian proposal to increase international support for aid to the disabled includes a recommendation that buildings throughout the world be built without obstacles for the handicapped, providing ramps and wide doors to accommodate wheelchairs and persons on crutches. Some states have passed laws dealing with the matter; one statute states in essence that physically handicapped persons are entitled to full and equal access to all public accommodations. Another provides "that all buildings, structures, sidewalks, curbs and related facilities constructed in this state [California] by the use of state, county or municipal funds or the funds of any political subdivision . . . shall be accessible to and usable by the physically handicapped."

Last Minority

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 now insures against job discrimination of the disabled, "the last minority." Any firm with a federal contract of more than \$2,500 must take affirmative action to hire the disabled. This law is administered by the Department of Labor and covers physical as well as emotional or mental disabilities. And various states have laws to support the federal legislation.

Unions come under state employment law as well, which forbids refused membership to the handicapped and covers promotions as

Now you know

PASADENA — The Mail Processing Center here receives some "very strange letters," according to Richard Rice, director of mail processing.

Some of the letters the U.S. Postal Service has allowed to reach the center include:

- A letter with an S&H Green Stamp instead of a postage stamp on the envelope.

- A letter with a nickel taped on the envelope instead of a stamp.

- A \$1 bill with the Work's headquarters address taped to it and a stamp in the upper-right-hand corner.

- A letter that had been nearly destroyed by fire. The Postal Service said it had been damaged in an airplane crash.

well as initial employment. Handicapped citizens should be aware of local laws and regulations that protect their interests.

Help Available

For counselors wishing to help the homebound attain educational and vocational objectives, a 16-page pamphlet is available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Services. Courses listed in the pamphlet can lead to productive employment, self-improvement or development of interests and hobbies.

Also provided are sources for home-study material that can lead to in-home careers.

Write: National Office, B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Services, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Ask for the pamphlet *Careers for the Homebound*.

Seeing a Little More

"In my condition," a blind man once said, "you have to put your mind on what you're doing. You have to know where everything is, keep a lot of things in your head, think things out a little more."

With proper legislation, handicapped people, such as the blind, are able to see a little more of the world removed of its obstacles.

Employment Opportunities

Men wanted: Jobs in precast cement products. Experience in cement work preferred. Starting wage: \$3.50 an hour (Sabbath and Holy Days no problem). Appointment may be made 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for Adam Rutkowski, OSO Corp., 8130 San Fernando Rd., Sun Valley, Calif., 91352. Phone: (213) 768-6064.

Private business: Distributors for burglar-fire alarms. All states and Canada. Small investment. For information contact: Donald Sherman, 300 Camrose Ave., Brooklyn Park, Md., 21225. Phone: 789-6218.

Part 2: Any woman can can

Barbara Marcelius, the writer of this second of a two-part series on food preservation, is an extension home economist in Wetumpka, Ala., and a columnist for two weekly Elmore County, Ala., newspapers.

By Barbara W. Marcelius

If you are planning to can this summer, you will want to use the best containers possible. Standard canning jars are what you want, those with the manufacturer's name in large letters on the side of the jar: Ball, Kerr, Knox, Hazel-Atlas, Bernardin, etc. You may also find the word *mason*, which means the jar has a regular-size mouth.

Standard canning jars are tempered to withstand a wide range of temperatures; they do not break as easily as, for example, mayonnaise or peanut-butter jars do. Too, home-canning lids and bands are made to fit standard canning jars, not the other types.

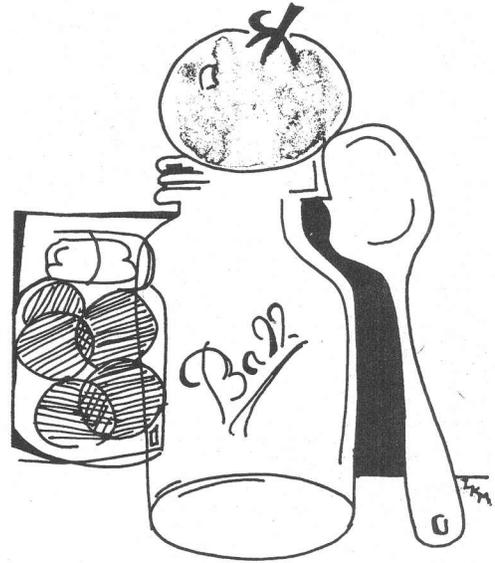
If the canning jar has a nick or rough place at the mouth, discard it; it will not seal.

Most home canners prefer the flat metal lids that have a red or gray sealing compound. Check the lid to be sure the sealing compound is smooth and even. If it is not, discard the lid. Read the directions that come with the lids.

Kerr Has Changed

Kerr has changed its sealing compound and what you should do to the lid before and after canning. So read carefully the directions on the lid box.

Mayonnaise-type-jar lids should not be used for canning. They do not allow the jar to exhaust. As the food is cooking in the canner, steam is generated, which if not allowed to escape can cause the jar to break or the lid to buckle. Mayonnaise-type



lids can be used for jelly only.

Standard jar bands (rings) should not be rusty or bent. If they are they will not seal.

Canning tongs are helpful, especially when removing jars from the water-bath canner. Do not use cooking tongs; they don't hold the jar firmly enough, and it will slip and break. Two manufacturers sell canning tongs for \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Jar fillers and apple corer-slicers are good to have. They are sold at most houseware counters.

Corers for pears or tomatoes are also useful. Your county extension office has the address of the manufacturers of these items.

The home canner may now purchase tin cans only in lots of 100 or more. If you plan to use cans, you must also buy a can sealer. Write to Freund Can Co., 199 W. 84th St., Chicago, Ill., 60620, for a price list and information on the Freund automatic can sealer.

Flat-Sour Spoilage

If you hesitate to can vegetables because of fear of spoilage, remember the organisms blamed for spoilage are just doing what comes naturally. The real culprit is the ignorant, careless or stubborn person who's not about to use modern canning methods.

The most common type of spoilage in canned vegetables is "flat-sour" spoilage. The food may look right and smell right but has an unpleasant, sour taste. It is neither fit to eat nor poisonous. The bacteria causing flat-sour can start growing in vegetables that have stood too long between steps in gathering, preparing, putting into jars and processing. This is particularly true of corn and other starchy vegetables. If it becomes necessary to hold vegetables several hours or overnight, they should be refrigerated.

Botulism is another widely misunderstood type of food spoilage.

The microscopic spores of bacteria that cause botulism are harmless until they find their way into an airless space with very little acid and start growing. Then they give off a deadly toxin. Unless the illness of a person who has eaten the contaminated food is promptly diagnosed and the right antitoxin quickly obtained, the patient may die.

Preventing Botulism

The first step in preventing botulism is the use of only strictly

fresh, sound vegetables. No matter how clean they seem, wash them as if they are filthy. Then quickly prepare, put into jars and process in a steam-pressure canner for the right length of time at the right pressure for your altitude. Then your canned vegetables will be as safe as any food can be.

But if you still have misgivings, turn the food into a saucepan and let it boil 15 minutes, stirring often, before tasting. Never, never taste food of any kind to learn whether it is spoiled.

A water-bath canner is used only for processing fruits, tomatoes, pimientos, rhubarb, jam, fruit butters, marmalades, preserves, pickles and relishes. The temperature required for destroying bacteria that would be harmful to these products is 212 degrees Fahrenheit (100 degrees Celsius), the temperature of boiling water. A higher temperature will adversely affect flavor and vitamin content.

If you're new at canning, the first thing you need is an up-to-date canning bulletin or book. You may obtain a government bulletin from your county extension-service home economist, or send 20 cents for Bulletin No. 8, *Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables*, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Or send 50 cents in coin to "Blue Book," Box 2005, Muncie, Ind., 47302.

You can make the canning job easier and quicker by collecting all needed equipment, carefully inspecting every jar to make sure the top is smooth and checking instructions ahead of time. Prepare, pack and process the food in small quantities.

Now you know

BIG SANDY — The Agriculture Division of Ambassador College on June 20 received a donation of 25 young registered Angus bulls, according to Neal Kinsey, production coordinator of the division.

The bulls were donated by James Baker of Houston, Tex., owner of the J2K Ranch of Harleton, Tex.

Also donated was one Angus herd bull and two young three-quarter-Limousin bulls.

"This came to a total of 21,630 pounds of bull," Mr. Kinsey said.

The Angus bulls, ranging in age from about 18 to 24 months, are from Canadian bloodlines.

World's Jews mourn destruction of Temple

The writer is an instructor in Hebrew on the Texas campus of Ambassador College.

By Mark Kaplan

BIG SANDY — Devout Jews around the world on July 17 of this year will gather in synagogues to read the book of Lamentations to commemorate the fast of the 9th of Ab, the fifth month on the sacred calendar.

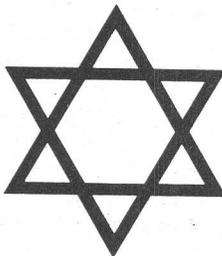
For many Israelis the day will be a holiday, but others will visit the Masada fortress in Israel and reflect on the sober aspects of Jewish history.

For the Orthodox minority it will be a day of mourning for the loss of the Temple in Jerusalem; many worshippers will pray at the Wailing Wall, the western wall of the Herodian Temple Mount complex.

The ninth and 10th days of the fifth month are days of mourning for the destruction of both the first and second temples. The 9th of Ab has become associated with tragic events in Jewish history, including the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492.

In tradition-minded Orthodox synagogues during morning services on the Sabbath before the fast, a respected religious leader of the congregation will read Isaiah 1:1-27, as my rabbi did when I was attending Yeshiva Zichron Mayir, a rabbinical school in Brooklyn, N.Y. The Sabbath after the fast is a day of comfort. At morning services Isaiah 40:1-26 is read.

Three weeks before the fast is a minor day of fasting, the 7th of



Tammuz, which commemorates the breaching of the Temple's walls. It is the traditional date of the breaking of the tablets of the law by Moses. According to the historian Josephus, it was the day on which the daily sacrifice ceased in A.D. 70.

During this time of the year may be scholarly conferences in Israel at which renowned archaeologists may discuss the role of the first and second temples in Jewish history.

Through its participation in archaeological excavations in Jerusalem and at Tel Zenor, Israel, Ambassador College is playing a role in providing mankind with a better understanding of what Palestine was like during the days when the Temple was in use.

Meanwhile, many Orthodox Jews realize that the modern state of Israel is but the beginning of the final redemption for which they pray during their summer fasts.

Adventurer, voyageur programs big at SEP

ORR, Minn. — The six-day Canadian canoe trips featured at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) again this year are the "most adventurous" of all the canoe activities offered here this summer, according to Rodd Wilkinson, the SEP faculty member who heads the camp's Adventurer Program. (The Adventurer Program includes rock climbing and white-water tubing in addition to the Canadian trips.)

Six canoe trips are held per session, with each trip covering 75 to 90 miles.

"That means the campers will paddle between 15 and 18 miles per day," Mr. Wilkinson said.

Ten campers and two trip leaders go on each trip. The campers are selected from each dormitory by the dorm counselors, who choose the participants on size and strength, overall maturity and how they handle their dorm responsibilities.

The trip leaders are paid college students who are members of the canoeing staff and who have experience with Canadian trips.

Boys and girls take the trips separately; every other trip is a girls' trip.

"When the trips are out in the remote wilderness areas they may on occasion go two or three days without seeing another human being, except for other members of the groups they are in," Mr. Wilkinson said.

"Motorboats are not allowed in many waterways they paddle through, and the canoeists often sneak up on game. They have a tremendous opportunity to see the natural beauty of the outdoors.

"Even though they are out on their own in these remote areas, we know where they are on a day-by-day basis. We know their scheduled campsites for each night, and there are several lodges along the way where they can check in by radiotelephone. If any emergency did come up where we needed to contact someone on the trip because of a family emergency or something, we can always fly in a float plane and pick them up."

Canoe Orientation

The campers meet the day before the trip for an orientation session, Mr. Wilkinson said. At the meeting campers are issued packs and sleeping bags and receive instruction in equipment operations and safety.

Mr. Wilkinson said all equipment and supplies are lightweight, including the dehydrated food.

WHITE-WATER TUBING — Camper Bill Holden of Arden, N.C., below left, rides a truck inner tube down the white water of the Vermilion River. Campers wear white-water life vests and special headgear and must take a swimming test and be able to tread water for five minutes to qualify for the event. Large voyageur canoes, such as the one pictured below right, are used in the one-day and overnight canoe trips. The canoes carry eight to 10 persons and supplies. [Photos by Jeanne Kloster and John Robinson]



The students use 20-foot Grumman aluminum canoes that can each carry four campers and their gear, more than double the capacity of a standard fiberglass canoe. Each canoe weighs 115 pounds and is light enough for easy portaging, Mr. Wilkinson said. Some portages are as long as three quarters of a mile.

Campers go to Crane Lake (30 miles northeast of here) by van early on the day their trip is to begin. Crane Lake adjoins a lake that straddles the U.S.-Canadian border. Each group checks with Canadian and American customs on its return to this country.

"Upon departure from Crane Lake, the trips have the option of taking one of six different routes to Canada," Mr. Wilkinson said. "The average length of a trip is six days, depending largely on the unpredictable weather.

"Along the way students have opportunities to experience many once-in-a-lifetime sights, especially in the areas of wildlife and natural water and land formations."

He said the expeditions "provide opportunity for tent camping, backpacking, wilderness cooking, as well as time to become great friends with others on the trip. All in all, this phase of the Adventurer Program is the broadest in scope. The educational opportunities of a canoe trip are almost unlimited."

White Water and Rock Climbing

The two other activities in the Adventurer Program, white-water tubing and rock climbing, are both popular with campers, Mr. Wilkinson said.

Rock climbing is geared for students who can meet certain safety prerequisites and who like challenges, he said. Students qualify for the sport by learning the fundamentals of knots, climbing posture and order, pitons and carabiners, rappel, equipment and clothing. Practice sessions are on a rocky bluff east of the camp and across Pelican Lake, a lake bordering the SEP grounds.

Mr. Wilkinson said "about eight of the more proficient rock climbers" will take a three-day canoeing and rock-climbing trip at the end of each session. "They will be accompanied by members of both the canoeing and rock-climbing staff."

Ray Johnson, veteran of 20 years of rock climbing, works with the climbers. His son Jerry assists him.

"Everyone who has participated so far has really enjoyed it, especially the girls," Mr. Wilkinson said.

"Everyone gets just enough instruction to pique their interest. The instruction they are getting is a springboard to later training if they so desire."

White-water tubing means riding truck inner tubes down the rapids of a river, in this case the Vermilion River. Campers wear white-water life vests and special headgear on the runs of one half to three quarters of a mile. After the run they carry their tubes back to the beginning point and start all over.

One-Day Voyageur and Overnight Canoe Trips

For shorter canoe outings there's the one-day canoe-and-voyageur program, directed by Wil Derrick, a physical-education instructor from Ambassador College, Pasadena. A voyageur canoe holds eight to 10 people, as opposed to the smaller canoes designed for one or two people and their gear.

Both types of canoes are used in these one-day or overnight trips.

On the overnight trip, campers leave the grounds at 9:30 a.m. and paddle to one of several islands in Pelican Lake, where they make camp and stay overnight. The next morning the campers canoe to another island for lunch, swimming and fishing before returning to the main camp that afternoon.

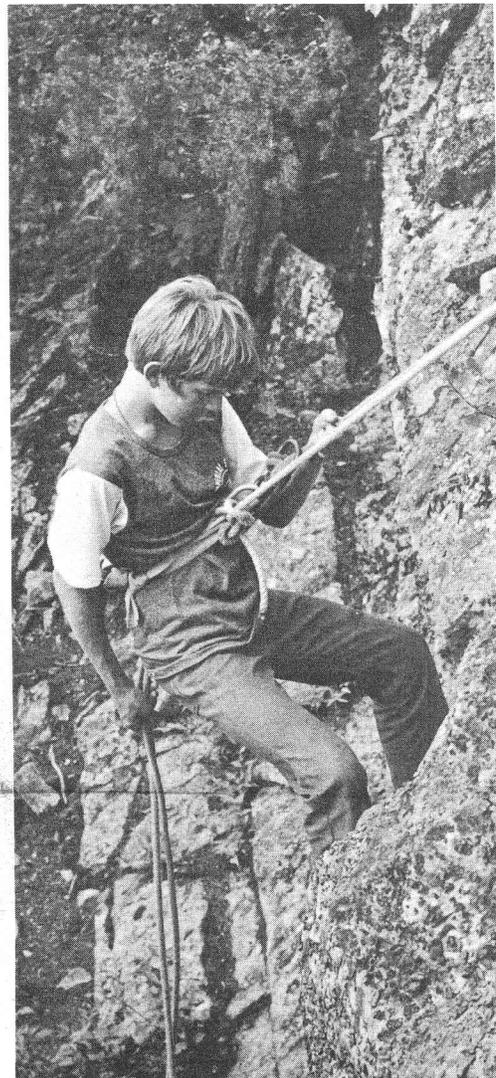
Mr. Derrick said activities of the overnight trip include outdoor cooking and meal preparation, canoe skills and water safety. He said the general camaraderie of the SEP is enhanced by the group effort. In the evening the group sings and roasts marshmallows and wieners around a camp fire.

In the day-long trips of 15 to 18 miles, campers paddle across Pelican Lake, down to the Pelican River to Myrtle River and from the Myrtle to Myrtle Lake, a 1½-mile-long lake 18 highway miles east of Orr. The campers stop for a sack lunch and take some time for swimming and fishing. The canoeists are picked up at the east end of Myrtle Lake and return to camp by bus and van.

Mr. Derrick said the canoeists often see deer, wild ducks and other game on their trips.

"The biggest benefit of these trips as we see it is they give campers a chance to get off campus and see what the countryside looks like," he said.

Fifteen to 20 campers participate in each trip; each group is accompanied by qualified members of the camp's canoeing staff.



ON THE ROCKS — Rock climbing at this year's SEP is geared to students who can meet certain safety prerequisites and who like challenges, according to Rodd Wilkinson, SEP faculty member who heads the camp's Adventurer Program. Above: An unidentified climber scales a rocky bluff east of the camp facilities. At the end of each camp session about eight of the more proficient rock climbers take a three-day combined canoeing and rock-climbing trip, accompanied by members of the canoeing and rock-climbing staffs. [Photo by Jeanne Kloster]



214 U.S., Canadian campers at Orr

(Continued from page 1)

Tex., church, says her favorite activity is "winning the E award," a weekly award of excellence given to the dormitory scoring highest in competition in activities and dormitory responsibilities. An activity she doesn't like as well is archery, since she "couldn't hit the target worth

SEP SPACES OPEN

Space is still available for the second session of the 1975 SEP. The session lasts from July 17 to Aug. 14. The cost is \$200, excluding transportation to and from the camp. For details or to reserve a space, call (218) 757-3211, Orr, Minn.

anything." She complains about not getting enough mail and wishes people would write her. After musing for a few moments she adds another "favorite thing" to her list: "guys."

Brenda Harrell, 14, of Greenwood, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrell of the Indianapolis A.M. church, says she especially enjoys the canoeing activities.

Paul Beeksmas, 12, of Ashland, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beeksmas, members at Duluth, Minn., agrees with Brenda but also thinks more time for rock climbing should be allotted.

A number of campers are asked to give their "least-favorite activity," but one camper can't come up with one. "There's nothing I don't like," says Michael Dailey, 14, of Cleveland, Tenn. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey of the Chattanooga, Tenn., church. Michael also feels his dorm has the best counselor at the camp, Joe Handy.

"Mr. Handy is the best counselor. He's solid."

"Solid" apparently is an in term Mr. Handy uses for excellent, great or good.

Perfect Setting

Camp director Lochner feels the SEP is more than a summer camp.

"To me it's an educational experience in a perfect environment," he says. "It's hard to set up goals per se, but basically when we started years ago my idea for the camp was not for recreational, but educational, pur-

poses."

Dr. Lochner believes the education received through "on-the-spot or on-the-job" training is the most effective. "I have always felt that a properly run camp would be the best teaching situation you could get outside of a proper home environment."

Dr. Lochner says he and the SEP staff hope to help develop honesty, understanding, truthfulness, courage, respect for authority and hope in those attending. "For example, to me honesty has never been just being honest; it's being honest plus being against dishonesty."

"I also find in the years that I have worked with students and children that they are losing courage. Children don't build courage by running from the cops or by smoking pot; they can't build courage on anything that is contrary to their standards. We have to do courageous things before we can build courage."

He feels the experience of the SEP is something that "sticks with" the young people who attend. "Summer camp ends up being a way of life for lots of the kids where they have a wonderful time and begin to think, 'Maybe this is the way God intended it to be.'"

The other key personnel and faculty members for the program seem

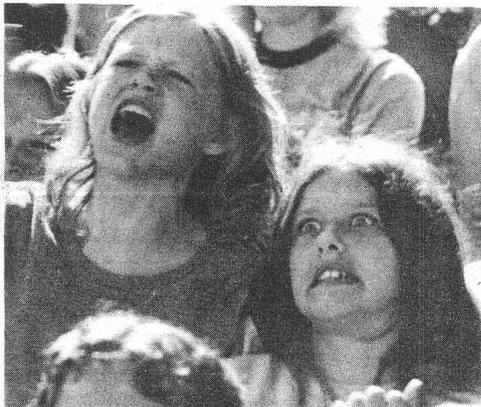
to share Dr. Lochner's enthusiasm for the program. Most of the faculty members are instructors at Ambassador College during the academic year and persons who have years of experience in working with the Orr program.

History and Facilities

The SEP, which began in 1962, has operated every summer since except for the summer of 1964. The first two years the program was conducted at Big Sandy. (The summer of 1970 was a modified program designed to maintain the campus and featured limited recreational activities for the 50 teens who attended.)

In 1965 the program was moved to its present location, near Orr. Orr is 55 miles southeast of the U.S.-Canadian border town of International Falls, Minn., 106 miles northwest of Duluth, Minn., and 235 miles north of Minneapolis. The 230-acre campus, on Bessette's Point on Pelican Lake, is in the heart of canoeing and fishing country.

Facilities include 16 dormitories (two of which are for the staff), two bathhouses, five faculty residences, six faculty duplexes, a dining hall, a campus store, three house trailers, a health-services building, office space and a warehouse-and-transportation building.



FACES IN THE CROWD — Two unidentified campers cheer their dormitory team in a June 27 swimming race during a water show. [Photo by John Robinson]



KATIE MORGAN



DAN BATES

Counselors discuss SEP responsibilities

ORR, Minn. — Four SEP counselors for the 1975 session, two men and two women, recently talked with *The Worldwide News* about their responsibilities with the SEP.

The four were Dan Bates, 22, counselor of Boys' Dorm 3 and a 1975 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, who attended the SEP as a camper before enrolling in college; Mark Ashland, 21, counselor of Boys' Dorm 2 and a senior at Ambassador College, Pasadena, who spent the past 10 summers at the SEP as a camper, worker or counselor; Faye Hull, 21, counselor of Girls' Dorm 2 and a senior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, who attended the camp twice before going to Ambassador; and Katie Morgan, 21, counselor of Dorm 1 and a senior at Ambassador College, Pasadena, who also worked last summer as an SEP counselor.

All four are enthusiastic about their summer responsibilities. They feel the SEP is a tremendous program for the young people in the Worldwide Church of God, and all four seem to feel a real commitment to the program.

Miss Morgan feels the recreational activities are a big part of the program, but that social interaction between the campers is what will have the most impact on them in years to come.

"As far as I'm concerned, what they'll think on more in later life are the interpersonal relationships they had between themselves in the dorm," Miss Morgan said. "They meet different kinds of personalities in the dorm, and more than anything else they learn how to cope with each other."

'Learning to Get Along'

Mr. Ashland agreed. He said the campers loved the activities, but he also felt "learning to get along" was the biggest thing. "For many it's the first time they've had to cope with others their own age all together doing the same thing. . . . Building unity is the biggest thing that they have to learn how to do. They love the activities, yes, but, like Katie said, the interpersonal relationships are what they like the most."

The counselors said most campers had few friends among their fellow campers when they arrived at camp.

"They may know three or four others but they're in other dorms," Miss Morgan said. "They don't see their previous friends very often — maybe up in the bathhouse or going to or from another activity."

However, she went on to explain that was not a problem for long. "They make new friends fast."

She said a few campers are homesick at the start of each session. "But after they get into the activities they're usually not."

Mr. Bates pointed out that the teenage years are traumatic years. He tries to help the campers develop their strengths. "In trying to work with the kids I try to get them

(See COUNSELORS, page 18)



MARK ASHLAND

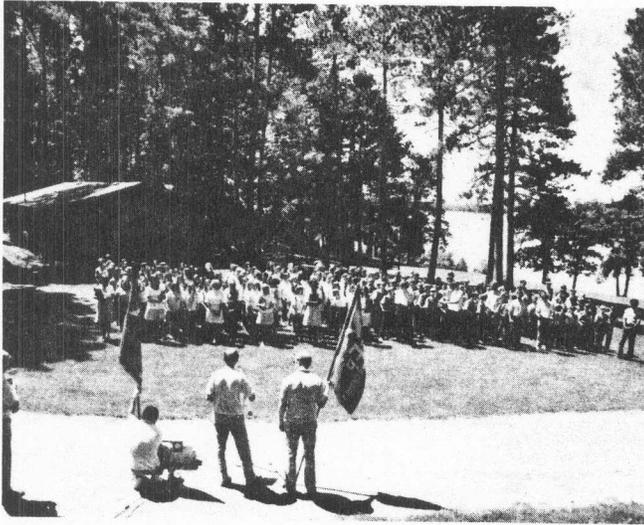


FAYE HULL

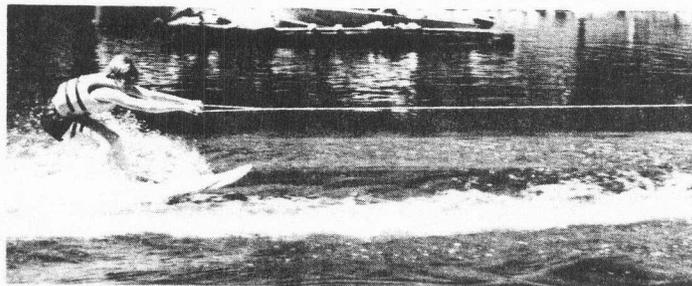
MASTER DAILY SCHEDULE

SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, 1975

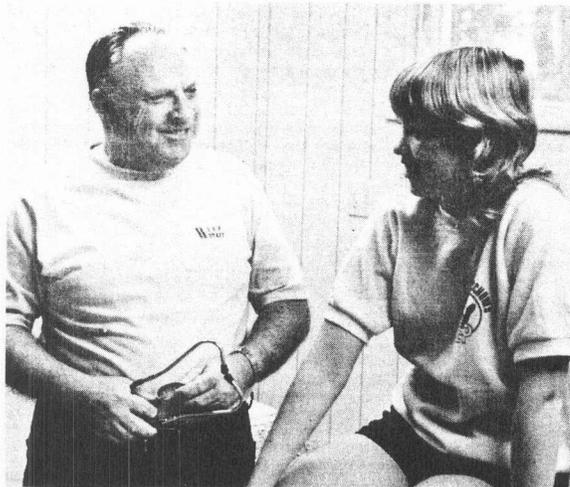
6:30-9:00	INDIVIDUAL AND DORMITORY RESPONSIBILITIES BREAKFAST			
9:00-9:30	DAILY INSPECTION			
9:30-10:00	KSEP NEWS (over the SEP's intercom system): Campus action and announcements			
10:15-11:30	ACTIVITY PERIODS	Archery Campus improvement Canoeing Cheerleading Counselor's option	First aid Gardening Laundry Swimming Telecast	Volleyball Voyageurs Water polo Waterskiing/fishing
11:30-12:45				
1:00-2:30	LUNCH, CAMP STORE, FREE			
2:45-4:00	ACTIVITY PERIODS	Archery Campus improvement Canoeing Cheerleading Counselor's option	First aid Gardening Swimming Telecast Volleyball	Voyageurs Water polo Waterskiing/fishing
4:00-5:15				
6:00-7:30	EVENING MEAL (5:00-7:30: Scheduled water-polo games)			
7:30-9:00	UNIT ACTIVITIES	Cookouts Fishing Sing-alongs Volleyball	Special Activities: Guitar Rock climbing White-water tubing Wilderness canoeing	
10:00	LIGHTS OUT			



A potpourri of the SEP:



SEP IN ACTION — Beginning below and going clockwise: Youth Opportunities United (YOU) coordinator Jim Thornhill emcees a water show; Dr. W.E. Parrish talks with Bonnie Boessenkool, 14, of Pasadena, who was in the health-services center with a brief respiratory illness; Vince Benedetti totes his inner tube on a white-water-tubing excursion with Gary Bastie behind him; camp director Floyd Lochner addresses a group in part of E-ward activities June 27; Diana Lane of Independence, Mo., does her laundry; an unidentified camper practices water-skiing on Pelican Lake. (Photos by Jeanne Kloster and John Robinson)



Statistical look a

As of June 28 the SEP had a total of 402 persons living on the 230-acre campus. The breakdown is as follows:

- **Campers:** Girls 120, boys 94, total 214.

- **Unpaid staffers** (teenagers who previously attended the SEP and have returned as volunteers): girls 26, boys 26, total 52.

- **College staffers** (usually Ambassador College students or recent graduates who serve as dormitory counselors or activity coordinators): women 30, men 43, total 73.

- **Faculty members:** 26.

- **Wives and children:** nonfaculty wives 12, children 25.

Informal Survey

During weekly Sabbath services held at the SEP June 28, an informal survey through a show of hands reflected the following information. The breakdown of ages of campers as of the beginning of the first session was as follows:

- Twenty percent of the campers were 12 years of age.
- Twenty-three percent were 13.
- Twenty-three percent were 14.
- Seventeen percent were 15.
- Twelve percent were 16.
- Four percent were 17.
- One percent were 18.
- The majority of all campers attending the first session had a brother or sister who had come to the SEP before them.

- Of the group of more than 200 campers attending the first session, less than 10 were there for a second

time, none for a third time. However, two campers were attending the first session who were there for the fourth time.

The two campers were Billy Powell, 15, of Houston, Tex., son of Mrs. Billy Powell of the Houston P.M. church, and Greg Monaghan, 16, of Portland, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Monaghan of Portland P.M.

Bill attended the SEP the summers of 1972 through 1975. He has a sister, Melodie, 12, attending for the first time this summer.

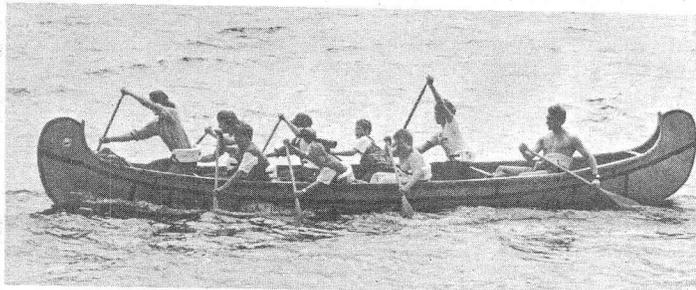
Greg attended the SEP for the first time at age 12 in 1971. He attended camp the summers of '71, '72, '74 and '75. Greg said camp has "gotten a lot better each year." He also said campus facilities have improved each year. He noted that the campers tend to be younger now than when he had first attended, in 1971.

- Campers from cities of more than 50,000 population were slightly more numerous than those who came from rural or farm areas. Seven reported they came from communities with a population less than 50.

- In an attempt to evaluate the number of campers' parents who had been influenced in their decision to send their sons and daughters to camp because of economics, the following question was asked: "How many of you would say the costs incurred by your family for tuition, clothing and transportation strained your family's budget to the point where your parents considered not sending you because of finances?"



EP: 1975 in pictures



look at SEP

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Twenty-one campers said such was the case.

How Many From Each State?

Another statistic compiled on the SEP was the number of high-school workers and campers from each U.S. state and Canadian province. The following data were compiled from student applications and other SEP records as of the beginning of the first session and reflect both the first and second sessions' applications:

• A total of 60 came from Canada and 508 from the United States. Following, arranged in descending order, are the number of campers from each state or province:

California 69 (including 25 from Pasadena), Texas 49 (including 23 from Houston), Ohio 34, Missouri 26, Illinois 25, Indiana 22, Michigan 22, Wisconsin 21, Florida 19.

Kansas 16, Manitoba 17, Minnesota 17, Pennsylvania 16, Iowa 15, Ontario 13, Alabama 14, Tennessee 14.

Arizona 13, Washington 12, Alberta 13, Kentucky 9, Oregon 9, Arkansas 7, Maryland 7, North Carolina 7.

Virginia 7, British Columbia 7, Colorado 7, Georgia 6, Louisiana 6, North Dakota 6, New York 6, Oklahoma 6, Nebraska 4, Quebec 4.

Saskatchewan 6, West Virginia 4, New Jersey 3, Vermont 3, South Carolina 2, Utah 2, Massachusetts 1, Mississippi 1, South Dakota 1, all other states or provinces 0.

LIFE AT ORR — Beginning above and going clockwise: Members of Big Sandy Ambassador College senior Gary Woodring's dormitory return in a voyageur canoe from an overnight camping and canoe trip; Pasadena senior Mark Ashland, counselor of Dorm 2, poses with his campers after an inspection June 27; Julie Farrington of Gladewater, Tex., applies mosquito repellent; members of Mr. Woodring's Dorm 4 gather around a skillet as a breakfast of fried eggs is prepared on a portable stove; Francene Gomer, front, and Brenda Harrell stand by their bunks in Dorm 1 during the June 27 inspection; Shelly West, left, and Theresa McCarble.



POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

BABIES

ASHLAND, Ky. — Mary Ann Miranda, third daughter, third child of David and Jane Miranda, May 27, 9:42 p.m., 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Paul Gary Harvey, son of Gary and Pam Harvey, April 14, 8 pounds.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Jonathan Allen Jamison, first son, first child of Wayne and Suzanne Jamison, May 5, 5:32 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Joy DeAnne Kinsey, second daughter, second child of Linda Kinsey, June 13, 12:55 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Adrian Gabriel Posey, third son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Posey, May 26, 9:45 p.m., 10 pounds.

CHADRON, Neb. — Artee Bea Rockey, fifth daughter, sixth child of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Rockey, April 25, 2:14 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tamara Dawn Bushdorf, third daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. James Bushdorf, May 20, 9:35 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Amber Yvonne Schnipert, second daughter, second child of Bernie and Ariene Schnipert, May 20, 8:36 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Rachel Ellen Day, fourth daughter, fourth child of Daniel and Ellen Day, June 8, 10:10 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Daniel Gillespie Green, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Green, June 6, 3 pounds 1 ounce.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Christopher Donovan Yow, first son, first child of Greg and Martha Yow, March 31, 1:45 p.m., 8 pounds.

HALIFAX, N.S. — Crystal Ann Elliott, first daughter, second child of R. Dale and Lesley Elliott, May 29, 2:20 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

HALIFAX, N.S. — Matthew James Baker, first son, second child of Matthew and Sandy Baker, June 11, 6:35 p.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Melissa Dawn Clark, first daughter, first child of Ed and Brenda Clark, June 10, 11:16 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Janet Bonnie Knight, first daughter, first child of Philip and Darlene Knight, May 18, 3 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Denise Kay Mettler, first daughter, first child of Steven H. and Debra K. Mettler, June 3, 11:49 a.m., 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Scott Albert Peterson, second son, second child of Ronald and Marie Peterson, June 2, 1:24 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Rosellen Louise Gates, seventh daughter, seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates, June 9, 5:55 a.m., 8 pounds.

MODESTO, Calif. — Michael John Jackson, first son, first child of Don and Robin (Renal) Jackson, June 16, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joseph Rolfe Davis, second son, third child of John and Terry (Reagan) Davis, June 5, 7:46 p.m., 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Lisa Annette Mitchell, second daughter, second child of Wendell and Debbie Mitchell, June 9, 4 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

NEWARK, N.J. — Timothy Leon Laury, third son, seventh child of David and Mable Laury, June 12, 8 pounds 8 ounces.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Philippe Etienne Ragland, first son, first child of Gus and Diane Ragland, May 29, 9 pounds 10 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Michael David Watkins, first son, first child of Michael and Virginia Watkins, June 1, 2:51 p.m., 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — David Martin Herbig, second son, third child of Duane and Betty Herbig, June 13, 1:04 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Jason Michael Agee, first son, first child of Jim and Karen Agee, June 2, 1:20 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Leah Lynn Turnblad, second daughter, sixth child of Randolph and Dorothy Turnblad, June 6, 2:44 a.m., 4 pounds 1 ounce.

SALEM, Ore. — Randolph Tee Hassell, second son, third child of Shirley and Jess Tee Hassell, June 17, 8 pounds 7 ounces.

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

SURREY, B.C. — Heather Lynn Moore, first daughter, first child of Jim and Lynda (McBride) Moore, June 12, 8 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Ian Matthew Kuntz, first son, second child of Rod and Emily Kuntz, May 29, 8 pounds 4 ounces.

WACO, Tex. — Jason Lee Craig, fifth son, fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Craig, June 14, 9 pounds 12 ounces.

WACO, Tex. — Michael John Cox, fourth son, sixth child of Delton and Betty Cox, May 9, 7:41 p.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Single female member, 26, secretary-receptionist, would like to hear from males, especially enjoy music, camping, reading. Marc Broomhall, 6263 Evans Rd., New Albany, Ohio, 43054.

Would like to hear from members and coworkers in Lubbock, Tex., church area. Especially anyone living in Lamesa. I attended Lamesa High 1955-56 and Lubbock High '57-'58. Will attend Feast at Big Sandy, Mike Ferris, Rt. 1, Bowdon, Ga., 30108.

I am 9. Would like male pen pals 8 to 10 from all over the world who speak English. My hobbies are fishing, playing games, favorite sports are hockey, football, baseball. Write soon! Dean Holmgren, 1134 Gladmer Park, Regina, Sask., S4P 2Y1, Canada.

Single male, 34, with three children would like to write 20 to 35. Interests: hunting, camping, fishing, country music, children. Albert L. (Buddy) Parlon, Rt. 2, Box 154, Attalla, Ala., 35954.

Help. The tiger found a tigress. Please, no more letters. William C. Wise, Mount Dora, Fla.

I would like boys and girls to write me. My sports are outdoor life, hunting, fishing, bees. I am 9. Sam Colston, Rt. 1, Box 17A, Taylorsville, Ga., 30178.

I would like to write to young teenagers going to Wisconsin Dells for Feast. Liz Cutler, Rt. 2, Box 89, Eagle, Wis., 53119.

Rules of Oregon prison forbid the sending of stamps, gifts, gummed labels enclosed or fixed on outside of envelope or letters. Only postcards, photos permitted enclosed. Frank F. 97310, Box 35120, 2605 State St., Salem, Ore., 97310.

I am 14. I would like a pen pal from America or Canada 13 to 15, boy or girl. Interests: motorcycles, reading. Will answer all. Ken Puls, Box 36, Northampton, Western Australia, 6535, Australia.

Single male, 29, interests are figure skating, organ playing, swimming. Reading. Write to: Steven D'Amico, Rt. 114, Farmington Ave., Providence, R.I., 02909.

Hello, Anchorage and the rest of Alaska! Pasadena housewife and mother likes to hear from Alaska housewives. Please write Mrs. D. Cooper, 2389 Dudley St., Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

Mrs. Sadie Ames, you failed to put your street address or box number, therefore I can't answer your letter. Please send it to me. Edie Floyd.

Would like to correspond with members in appliance business in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee or Virginia. Ron Carpenter, Rt. 3, Box 24, Kings Mountain, N.C., 28086.

Wanted, preferred alive, you, yes, you! A pen-pal guy interested in art, poetry, music and a girl 25 to 32. That gives you seven guesses as to how young I am. Claudia Rosado, 42-22 Hampton St., Elmhurst, N.Y., 11373.

Ceramic teacher and member would like to write others of similar interests. I'm interested in knowing of different and unusual hobbies or handicrafts that others do. Vila Piondi, 1690 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa., 15301.

Would like girl or boy pen pals 11 to 12 anywhere around the world. Will answer all letters. Lore Sadowski, 1134 Gladmer Park, Regina, Sask., S4P 2Y1, Canada.

Girl, 11, would like girl or boy pen pal 10 to 12. Hobbies: reading, sports. Patsy Klein, 1008 20th St., Huntington, W. Va., 25703.

Wanted: Boy or girl pen pals. Interests: fishing, collecting. I am 11. Paul Cutler, Rt. 2, Box 89, Eagle, Wis., 53119.

We plan to attend Feast in New Zealand, so would love to hear from brethren there. Our daughter just completed her second year at AC Pasadena. Our son will be 15 in September. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barr, 405 S. Fann St., Anaheim, Calif., 92804.

Boy, 19, would care very much to correspond and know boys and girls about my age from Malaysia, Singapore and the surrounding regions. Tan Choon Siong, 89 Shi Tam Cicely, Teluk Anson, Perak, Malaysia.

Would like to hear from any young women, single, white, 20 to 25, who will attend Wisconsin Dells. Bill Nicksch, 10 Hart Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R2L 0K2, Canada.

Would like to hear from boys interested in hockey.

fishing, camping. I am 11. Scott Conrad, 97 Bellevista Dr., Dartmouth, N.S., B2W 2X6, Canada.

Member, white male, single, 46, would like to write female members 40 to 45. Will attend Dells. Interests: gardening, fishing, taking care of my home. E. V. Melancon, 311 E. Geneva St., Delavan, Wis., 53115.

Widow would appreciate writing singles, male or female, 60 to 70. Interests: our common goal. I am a singer, enjoy home gardening, dancing, swimming, entertaining. Mrs. Aline Walker, Box 121, Cullus Lake, B.C., Canada.

WEDDING NEWS

Happy fifty anniversary to Arnold. I will love you forever. Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rockwell of Bloomington, Ind., are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Mae to Douglas H. Grubb of Bloomington. A September wedding is planned.

At 2:25 p.m. May 25 Thomas Charles Wise and Carol Lee Widmann were happily married at The Meadows in Aurora, Colo. Mr. Herbert Magoun, minister for the Pueblo church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Attendants were Dave and Laurie Friesen. Jack Owens served as best man, and Diana Seymour was matron of honor. Mrs. Erskine Stewart witnessed appropriate music. A beautiful reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise are residing at 14470 E. 13th St., No. B21, Aurora, Colo., 80011.



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN EDELBACH

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edelbach Sr. of Kellogg, Minn., who attend the Rochester, Minn., church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have 10 living children, of whom most are members of the Church also. Mr. and Mrs. Edelbach have been members for 17 years. Several receptions were held in their honor.

Dick and Pam Brubaker are very happy to announce they were married in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demarist at Mount Joy, Pa., May 8. Pam was formerly a member of the church in Sydney, Australia, and Pasadena, and Dick formerly of the Phoenix, Ariz., church.

Elizabeth Marie Brownson and Dennis Keith Roberts were married in Santa Rosa, Calif., at the Old Fellow Hall by Mr. Wayne Dunlap, minister of the San Jose church, April 5. Two hundred guests, best man Mr. Dean Roberts (brother of the groom), bridesmaids the three sisters of the bride, Christine, Karen and Wendy. The couple plan to reside in Santa Rosa. Honorary mention to Mrs. Joy Nelson, Mrs. Maxine Gramlich and Brett Gramlich, who made and decorated the beautiful four-tier wedding cake and to all who decorated and had a part in the food preparation for the reception.

Happy first anniversary, Shirley Baumgaertner. Thank you for being the best wife in all the world. I really appreciate all that you do for me. Joe.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS OSBORNE
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Veach announce the marriage of their daughter Debby to Ross Osborne in a double-ring ceremony at the Scottish Rite Hall in Seattle, Wash., on March 16. Approximately 300 well-wishers attended the wedding including one very special guest, Dan Fricker, minister, who came from Portland, Ore., to perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Egbert are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Lynn S. Egbert to Mr. Dennis K. Lawrence. The wedding was performed by Mr. David Antion in Pasadena, Calif., May 19. The newlyweds are residing in Prince George, B.C., Canada.

Glenda Machin and Alex Mitchell were married April 30 in Houston, Tex., in a beautiful garden wedding at the home of John and Judy Ledbetter. Mr. Harold Rhodes officiated. Alex formerly of Dallas church, and Glenda of Houston West church.

Single male, 29, interests are figure skating, organ playing, swimming. Reading. Write to: Steven D'Amico, Rt. 114, Farmington Ave., Providence, R.I., 02909.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH NIX
Married May 24, Mr. Ralph E. Nix and Miss Carol E. Case, both of Longview, Tex. Mr. Jerold Aust, pastor of Longview church, officiated. Best man was Stan Cotter, and matron of honor was Mary Cotter. Couple is residing in Longview.

Happy 20th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Cook. Thank you for giving us a very happy home and life. Ron and Connie.

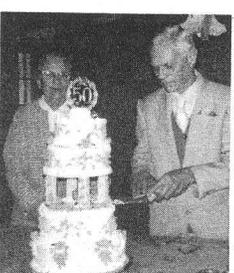
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ELY
Agnes Piper Hobson and Richard I. Ely, both of the Richmond, Va., church, were married April 6. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's mother and the ceremony was conducted by the Richmond church pastor, Roy Holladay. After a honeymoon in historic Williamsburg, Va., the couple returned to Fredericksburg, Va., to live.

The beautiful Unitarian Center of Erie provided the setting for the wedding of Anita-Jug Hugger and Daniel Paul Lemmon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hugger of Erie, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon of Russell, Pa. Mr. Arnd Clauson performed the ceremony.

Shawn Marie Dickinson, happy first wedding anniversary! Since this is our paper anniversary, I could think of nothing more appropriate than to put your name in the paper (The Worldwide News). I love you. Your husband, Luren.

Jack E. Meeker and Kile J. Davison were united in marriage in Overland Park, Kan. Mr. Robert Spence performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Yeary. The couple resides at 84 Sierra Circle, Clathe, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. TIM NETTLETON
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clayton announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Lee, to Mr. Timothy Lee Nettleton on March 23 in Atlanta, Ga. Performing the ceremony was Mr. Jim Franks. Lynn and Tim are now living in Woodbridge, N.J.



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MR. AND MRS. TIM NETTLETON
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clayton announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Lee, to Mr. Timothy Lee Nettleton on March 23 in Atlanta, Ga. Performing the ceremony was Mr. Jim Franks. Lynn and Tim are now living in Woodbridge, N.J.

Al and Vera Gordon of the Fontana, Calif. church are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of eldest daughter Leslie Ellen to Michael Patrick Frazier. The bride's parents are Jim and Esther Foster of the Reseda, Calif. church. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.

Happy anniversary, Jim. I love you more than ever. Lovingly, Bev.

The grounds of Boulevard Tropical Gardens, Indoropolis, Brisbane, was the setting where Mr. Mark Cardona officiated the marriage of Beverly Timworth to Colin Kelly. Carol Kelly, Colin's twin sister, was bridesmaid, and Bruce Timworth, the bride's only brother, was best man. The groom's parents and two sisters flew from Auckland, New Zealand, for the wedding. After their honeymoon in Australia, Beverly and Colin Kelly will reside in Auckland.

Love — thank you for sharing this past year with me. I adore you, Sandra.

Kim Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Griswold, and Ken Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, were married May 20 at the Paul Flatt Home in Pasadena, Mr. Dan Orban, minister of the Bakerfield church, officiated at the beautiful double-ring ceremony. Attendants: Jasia Wheeler, Jan Fritz, Doug Webster, Roger Ludwig. After a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Jasper and Banff national parks, the newlyweds will be living in Kamloops, B.C., Canada.

LITERATURE

Calling all grandmas who enjoy cooking. Young woman, marrying soon, would love to receive copies of your favorite recipes, especially those that have been passed through generations. Will exchange, if you like! Lauren L. Page, 305 E. F. St., Tehachapi, Calif., 93561.

I have Vol. 1 through V of The Bible Story for anyone who requests it. Also many issues of the Plain Truth back to 1955, and issues of Tomorrow's World. Will post postage. Ken Sater, 4721 Merritt, Detroit, Mich., 48205.

Would like to trade the 300-page book, The History of the True Religion, by A.N. Dugger and C.O. Gode, written in the '30s, for back issues of the PT before 1954 and/or of the GV before 1961. Jim Sorenson, 531 Greathouse Dr., Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

During a book-and-magazine drive taken to help our church contribute to Mr. GTA's campaign this coming October, many sets of Plain Truth and Good News are being donated. If you have sets go back to 1961. These are too valuable to sell for just their paper content. If any church library or individual desires copies or even whole-year issues, please let me know your needs. Donations to cover your postage or contributions to the campaign fund will be appreciated. Contact Mr. Jack Meeker, 84 Sierra Circle, Clathe, Kan., 66061.

Thank you to all of the brethren for their response to my request for the multistep Bible Correspondence Course and cassette tapes. A special thanks to "sister" Edie Floyd and Eleanor Saltzman. L.H. Huffman, Clathe, Ohio.

TRAVEL

I plan to fly to the Wisconsin Dells for the Feast. If any brethren or coworkers in the area have a second car you would rent to me, I would appreciate it very much! Larry G. Casden, 1178 N. Crawford St., Bushnell, Ill., 61422.

Church people from North, South, East and West are going to Hawaii on a tour. Please join us. For info, write Mrs. J. Logoson, Box 1239, Turlock, Calif. Tour arranged to attend Sabbath services in Honolulu.

Member of God's Church in Newcastle, Australia, will travel to Europe and the U.K. on board the farcond. The ship will arrive at the following ports en route and any brethren wishing to make contact would be welcomed: Auckland June 20, Suva June 25, Tahiti June 26 and 27, Acapulco July 5 and 6, Cristobal July 9, Curacao July 11. (See PERSONALS, page 11)

Obituaries

JACKSON, Miss. — Mrs. Rosa Moak, 68, longtime member of God's Church here, died June 13.

Mrs. Moak is survived by one son, one brother, five sisters and three grandchildren.

A native of Bogue Chitto, Miss., she had moved to Baker, La., after becoming ill with cancer.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jesse Allan Dickinson died June 8, one day after his birth.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luren and Shawn (Maty) Dickinson, former students of Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maty of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Dickinson of Lockport, N.Y.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Walter Sledge, 42, died May 26 after a long illness.

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

He is survived by his wife Viola; a son, Samuel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sledge; three sisters; and four brothers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Michael F. Omasta, 61, a barber for 41 years and a member of the Worldwide Church of God, died April 27 of a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife Margaret; a son Lawrence, who is employed by the Ambassador College Television Department in Pasadena; and a granddaughter.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

Malaga July 19, Malta July 21, Messina July 22, Napoli July 23, Genova July 24, From Genova to London by Trans-European Express, from where I will be working on hours for my mother and would like to hear from members in that area on most of Europe, so let's hear from any brethren in Europe. Ian R. Watkins, Box 518, P.O. Taree, 2430 N.W. Australia. European writers may write c/o P.O. Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England.

Member moving to Allport, Pa., and Phillipsburg, Pa., area around July 14. Would like to hear from members in that area on attending Sabbath services and where. Naomi Myers, Address after July 14, 1975: c/o Charles Metzke, Rt. 2, Box 166, Allport, Pa., 16821.

Wanted: Someone to drive my car to the Feast at Utah or ride thereto and will share expenses. Valborg Gust, 1441 Newwaygo Rd., Bailey, Mich., 49303.

I will attend the Feast in Salt Lake City and plan to visit relatives in Colorado Springs afterwards. I would like to ride and share expenses, preferably with someone living in Colorado Springs, but Denver or other outlying areas will be fine. My brother will pick me up. Luggage consists of a 54-inch garment bag and 21-inch case. Mrs. Inez Duff, 4236 S.E. Salmon No. C, Portland, Ore., 97215.

MISCELLANEOUS

Widow since 1959 desires lonely widows any age to live in or share house with her. Someone who will take myself and things as they are Apartment house, modern. You have choice between upper or lower rooms. Write for particulars. Valborg Gust, 1441 Newwaygo Rd., Bailey, Mich., 49303.

Mary Lloyd, formerly of 14298 Lauder Ave., Detroit, Mich., what is your new address? Write Victor Thorpe, 9 Maestic Outlook, Seven Hills, Brisbane, Australia.

Congratulations and best wishes to the "Real McCoy's." From Rosie and Bud.

Congratulations, Dick and Phyllis Maness, on your fourth! One more and you'll catch up with us! Chuck and Gail James, Sebastian, Fla.

Sandra R. in Hobbs, sorry about your accident. Hope you have a pleasant and quick recovery. Maureen M.

Cat fanciers in God's Church, where are you? I'd love to hear from anyone who raises or shows cats, and share experiences, especially about shows and the Sabbath. I raise Siamese, and have been working with redpoints and showing them for the past three years. Miss Clarence Joseph, 10223 Goodyear, Dallas, Tex., 75229.

Linda Buchwald, Cheryl Handlog (Alkins), Margaret McNeely, Pat Barnes, Vernon Bartram — where are you? Please write Vicki Sroka, 1539 Warwick Ave., Apt. 10, Whiting, Ind., 46394. Vicki Hallar.

Congratulations, Bill and Linda, on Aunt Vicki and Uncle Tom.

Dale, we met in the Olympic Village Hotel. Please write Connie Owen, 706F Union Dr., Springdale, Ark., 72764.

Your prayers requested for the healing of Jerry Shuta's kidney problem. Thank you. Gary V. Lashua, happy first Father's Day, from Roberta and Jennifer (8½ months old). You're a wonderful father!

Need prayers immediately for our father, Ullir Maxey, Box 82, Camp Creek, W. Va. He is in constant pain from heart disease and a series of other illnesses.

Dave Ware, I lost your address. I used to live in Auburn, Jerry Shuta, 199 W. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 13205.

Would like for someone in or near Limestone, Maine, to contact my lighter; she just moved there and would be interested in going to church. She is Mrs. James M. Brooks, West Gate Villa No. 32, Limestone, Maine, 04853.

CO DX CO DX: Ian Watson (VK3RGE), Bundora, Australia, and Dave McMullan (WB6JHP), San Gabriel, Calif., have established a schedule at 0500 GMT Sunday (10 p.m. PST Saturday) on 14280 kHz. Other names are invited to break in at any time.

Dear Ambassador Singing Chorale: Thank you for singing at Tulsa. The songs were great. When I grow up I want to be an Ambassador Singing Chorale. You must have had to practice a lot to learn the songs. I liked all of the songs. Rachel Hinman, 1311 S. Indian Ave., Tulsa, Okla., 74127.

Your prayers are needed for Ray Becker of the Long Beach church. He has a foot injury that is very painful. Please send your cards and letters to him at 2783 Foreman Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90815.

Ye olde friendly New Yorker now about to start his freshman year at Boston University (broadcast-journalism major) would like to hear from WN readers in Boston area and from those who are headed for any college or university in the Boston area as well as Mark Allen Keltner, Box 7418, Rego Park, N.Y., 11374.

Musicians: Wanted for Jekyll Feast Band. Must read and have done band work. Advise your instrument, address and phone number. Paul Nowlen, Box J1964, Columbia, S.C., 29201. Phone: (803) 253-2029.

Kevin Hall, where are you? P. Hoag and J. Owens say you are still alive. I'm a soph here at Big Sandy now and John is coming for the summer session. How about applying and leaving cold Alaska? Write soon! Dave Collinswood, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

I am a baptized member of the Worldwide Church of God in Columbia, S.C., and plan to visit my wife, who is not a member, in Emire, Ala., area later this year. Would love to hear from members under the minister. Mr. Paul Kurts, Please write Mrs. Katherine Pflanz, 5340 Majorie Ct., Lexington, S.C., 29072.

Interested in ancient Irish and British history? Woman in Saratoga, N.Y., church desires correspondent in British Isles interested in ancient Irish and British history. Wants to write books for children and needs research help. Mrs. Phyllis Grau, 146 Sand Creek Rd., Albany, N.Y., 12205, U.S.A.

AC grad wants contact with small-business owners, especially bookstore owners, since I'm interested in running a bookstore ideally in Colorado, California or the West. Robert Curry, 2612 N. Ohio St., Arlington, Va., 22207.

Don Osborne needs prayers and encouragement. His address: Extended Care Unit, c/o Kelowna General Hospital, Room 127, B.

Bed, Kelowna, B.C., Canada. He will not be able to answer, as a candy strapper writes for him. Mrs. L.L. Dowell, Rt. 1, Box 226, Cecilia, Ky., 42724.

Have song, will travel to new location if necessary, Beale-style. Need band, producer and training to record. Write (or come by) if you are a serious, aspiring and ambitious single male member 20 to 24. Dennis Ryan, 3914 Ave. D, No. 102, Austin, Tex., 78751.

The Des Moines singles would like to thank the 150-plus singles who came from far and near (19 churches) and also the Des Moines Graduate Spokesman Club (so helpful in serving us both nights) for making the singles' Memorial Day weekend "bash" of activities a success!

Sir Thomas B. Moore: Also Oran Combest: What has become of you? A. House, Rt. 2, Eldon, Mo., 65026.

Bob and Valerie Abel: Where are you? Would like to hear from you. Alan and Mary House, Rt. 2, Eldon, Mo., 65026.

Want to hear from coworkers or members in the following musical fields: radio-station deejay, program director, manager, announcer; BMI/ASCAP publisher; sheet music engraver; distributor; arranger; copyist; record company; recording artist; record-producing plant; master producer; record distributor; one-stop; rack jobbers; jukebox operators; recording-studio engineers; also printers and 16-mm. film collectors. Jimmie R. Vestal, Box 4374, Charlotte, N.C., 28204.

Pueblo, Colo., Lois offered a ray of sunshine and a shoulder. Janell offered encouragement. Mrs. Stewart offered voice and a song. Judy offered service and pictures. Mr. Magoon offered counseling, oh, brother, Mrs. Arnold offered time, Mrs. Dancy offered understanding. Mrs. Burnham hope for my old age. Betty offered dear sweet Mrs. Child, Shari, I hear you singing now, hang in there. How can I ever forget you poor Pueblo people? Cecelia Oakleaf, 1563 Apache, Glendale, Ariz., 85307.

Darcy, we know you must have misplaced our address. Much love, Laney and Lottie.

Would like to receive and share ways of doing things and living the natural way, such as using herbs for health problems, making your own cosmetics, etc. Lois Murphy, 2500 Mossfield Rd., Lutkin, Tex., 76091.

SORRY!

We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

To the brethren and my friends in the Omaha church, the Oklahoma City church, the warm-hearted Manila church, the Wisconsin Delta church, the Great Falls church, the Pueblo church, the Roswell church, the Fontana church, etc. everybody, I'm so neglected. Forgive. Cecelia Oakleaf, 1563 Apache, Glendale, Ariz., 85307.

Prayer request: needs encouragement. I feel that he would very much appreciate letters and prayers from interested parties. Any words of encouragement would help. His name and address: Onwuka O.E., 103 Jubilee Rd., P.O. Box 574, Ada, Nigeria. Miss Judy Henry, Rt. 1, Box 44, Mill Run, Pa., 15464.

Brethren in Louisville and Lexington areas: We plan to move there after the Feast and need pros and cons of areas, regarding real estate. Would anyone send the ads section of your newspapers? Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lively, 3606 Bond St. S.W., Roanoke, Va., 24018.

Attention, Santa Ana brethren: Does anyone remember Pauline Stump of Orange, Calif.? Please write 3228 W. Acapulco Lane, Phoenix, Ariz., 85023.

I have a suggestion regarding the Fall Feast. I don't want to be the only eligible there wearing a name badge. Please wear yours and let's have the best Feast ever. Mae Castleberry, 122 Tarrant Dr., Euless, Tex., 76039.

Hey, Tennessee, where are you? I'd like to know! Spike Kenebeck, 1536 Flores Dr., Garland, Tex., 75041.

Mrs. Katica Nezatich wants to thank everyone for their prayers. Her quick recovery is a miracle and great power of God's Holy Spirit. His love and mercy. Thanks for all the letters, plans and cards and concern for me. I love you all. My address: 719 Oro Terrace, San Pedro, Calif.

C.F.R. Anyone interested in corresponding with a group of headquarters-area Church members interested in the study of the Council on Foreign Relations, please write to Ken Nagel, 109 N. Orange Grove, Pasadena, Calif., 91103.



LAST GRADUATING CLASS — The last class to graduate from Imperial School (above, with Imperial faculty members) did so June 15 in ceremonies on the Ambassador College-owned grounds at Bricket Wood, England. Now all three campuses of Imperial have ceased operations. Last year the Church-sponsored Imperial elementary and high schools in Pasadena and Big Sandy were closed in budget cuts. [Photo by Phil Stevens]

Imperial closes after graduation

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

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

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

Charles Hunting, director of the

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

Mr. Hunting added that eternal values were taught by Imperial School, the basics of how to live, not just the accumulation of knowledge.

He encouraged the graduating class and students now leaving for other schools not to forget the princi-

ples they had learned. Experimenting with a different way of life from the one Imperial had taught them would only result in unhappiness, he said.

At 2 p.m. the same afternoon the school met for its final field day. Despite bad weather, a large crowd gathered to watch the activities. A heavy shower halfway through the afternoon didn't prevent the events from being concluded.

Projects that had been made by the Imperial students during the school year were displayed at the school the week following graduation for parents and friends.

150 teenagers participate in invitational track meet

By Don Roulet

ALOHA, Ore. — Teenagers from Oregon and Washington churches gathered May 25 at Aloha High School here for the second annual Northwest Invitational Track Meet. After six hours, 27 new meet records had been set.

The day began at 9 a.m. when the participants and officials checked in. The meet was under way by 10 and lasted until 4:30 p.m. One hundred fifty teenagers participated. Total attendance was 400.

Last year the meet was held in Tacoma, Wash.

This year's meet was organized into four major categories: senior-high boys, senior-high girls, junior-high boys and junior-high girls.

Twenty-seven trophies and nearly 300 ribbons were awarded. First-, second- and third-place ribbons were given for each event in each age category.

Trophies were as fol-

lows, in order of first, second and third place in each category:

Overall total points: Tacoma, Portland, Seattle.

Senior-high boys' teams: Tacoma, Seattle, Portland.

Senior-high girls' teams: Tacoma, Portland, Seattle.

Junior-high boys' teams: Portland, Tacoma, Eugene.

Junior-high girls' teams: Tacoma, Portland, Eugene.

Senior-high boys' scores: Jeff Hermanson of Tacoma, James Easton of Seattle, Mark Boserman of Seattle.

Senior-high girls' scores: Terry Goethals of Tacoma, Cheryl Brush of Seattle, Sue Convey of Tacoma.

Junior-high boys' scores: Scott Miller and Arnie Guttry of Portland, Dan Hageman of Sedro-Woolley, Rich Russel of Medford.

Junior-high girls' scores: Lisa Strelow of Portland, Julie Goethals of Tacoma, Lynn Larson of Tacoma.



CAROLINE WASHINGTON
Educator honored

By John Zahody
GLENDALE, Calif. — Caroline Williams Washington, wife of Glendale, Calif., elder Ron Washington, was named an "outstanding elementary teacher in America" for 1975. She is now eligible to be named one of five national outstanding elementary teachers of the year. Each of the national winners will receive a trophy and \$500.

Mrs. Washington is a graduate of the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College.

Selection for the awards is based on an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Mrs. Washington teaches at Gainsborough School in Pasadena, a private school for children of Church members.

Kathryn Johnson, the school's president and director, commented on Mrs. Washington's selection:

"We at Gainsborough are pleased that she has been selected as an outstanding elementary teacher in America. It is an honor she well deserves. Needless to say, it is gratifying to have Mrs. Washington as a teacher in this school."

Before joining the Gainsborough faculty, Mrs. Washington taught at the now-closed Imperial Schools in Pasadena.



TRACK ACTION — Tony Boserman of Seattle, Wash., left photo, finishes the two-mile run in 10 minutes 18.1 seconds in the second annual Northwest Invitational Track Meet May 25 in Aloha, Ore. The time was a record for the meet. Right photo: Lynn Allworth of Portland, Ore., puts the shot.



Right photo: Lynn Allworth of Portland, Ore., puts the shot.

Local church news wrap-up

New Mexican Camp

LIBERAL, Kan. — The teenagers from here camped out in New Mexico the weekend of June 7 and 8. They met at Bill Ballew's house just across the New Mexican border and set up camp by a creek.

In the middle of the night one of the tents mysteriously caved in on the unsuspecting girls. The culprits, put to work setting it back up, were fearlessly led by Dave Fiedler.

Ten minutes later the men's tent fell down after four girls had tripped over the tent poles.

The next morning the group visited a local attraction called Robber's Roost. The man who showed the teens around was 83 and had lived there for 50 years.

Robbers had once lived on top of the hill until their house had been blown off with a cannon from across the valley.

After learning about the outlaws and climbing to the top, they had sandwiches and lemonade at the Ballew's house.

At 2 o'clock they again put on their hiking shoes and started up Black Mesa. The trail was rocky but worth the view from the top. They could see the whole valley and the closest peaks of the mountains in Colorado.

A few of the teens walked straight back to the house after reaching the top, but the rest went across to the other side.

After walking the two miles to the house, they had grilled hamburgers and marshmallows for supper. *Wanda Barnes.*

Deacon Ordination

PORTLAND, Ore. — A longtime member, Al Allworth, was ordained a deacon on Pentecost, May 18.

Mr. Allworth attended with his mother, Crystal Allworth, when Herbert W. Armstrong was still in Eugene, Ore.



AL ALLWORTH

Mr. Allworth has worked with the sound equipment in the church here for 14 years. He also sets up and maintains the sound equipment at the Feast of Tabernacles at Squaw Valley, Calif., each year.

Mr. Allworth and his wife Marie have four children: Bruce, 24; Barry, 21; Cheryl, 20; and Lynn, 18. *Don Roulet.*

Goat Roast

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Cumberland Mountain State Park at Crossville, Tenn., was the site of a picnic and goat barbecue for the Cookeville congregation.

Besides the goat and roast beef were salads, desserts and homemade ice cream.

Along with fellowship were tennis, cycling and softball.

About 125 attended. *Nancy Gunnels.*

Going-Away Picnic

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — Members of the Bible study that meets here held a picnic May 28 at Old Stone Fort State Park.

About 45 people attended to say good-bye to Huntsville, Ala., pastor Bill Swanson, Mrs. Swanson and their four children.

The covered-dish meal was the first picnic for the Bible-study group. Members presented a farewell gift to the Swansons.

After the picnic was a Bible study. *Nancy Gunnels.*

Buffalo Canoes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The church in this city held its annual float trip on the Buffalo River in northern Arkansas May 25 and 26.

Sixty-seven people covered 43 miles in the two-day journey on the river. The last 10 miles, winding up the float, were on the White River.

A Bible study was held in one of the open-air-park pavilions on the Sabbath. Ministers Ray Wooten, Dan Creed and Virgil Williams were there to conduct the services and participate in the float trip.

Sunday morning was hurried as some put everything in ice chests or plastic bags so things wouldn't get too wet if their canoe tipped over, which some did.

Someone asked one man if he was going to leave his billfold in camp. His answer: "No, we're not going to turn over. It will be okay."

You guessed it. He was the first to tip over. After many years in the Church, Jim and Dot Ussery, deacon and deaconess, experienced another baptism, thanks to the swift current and a huge rock.

The scenery was beautiful as the early-morning mist rose from the water against a backdrop of towering mountains and steep cliffs, which were bathed in sunlight as the sun slowly rose.

About eight miles downstream is a hamlet named Rush, once a prosperous zinc-mining region, now just a wide place in the river. It was at Rush that the ministers left the canoe trip to attend a conference in Big Sandy the next day.

After a midday meal and a short rest it was back to the canoes again.

From here to a point 22 miles downstream it was the point of no return; there was no accessible place for the canoe supplier to get anyone out. It was sink or swim until the next day at about noon after leaving Rush.

Confidence was not at an all-time high, but the most nerve-tingling and trickiest part of the float was just around the next bend.

A photographer on the trip, hoping to get some action shots and some tense and frightened facial expressions, stepped on slippery rocks and slid into the swift current, so not one picture was taken.

The next day a stop for the noon meal was made at Buffalo City. There the Buffalo River enters the wider and bigger White River, where the current was slower, making more paddling necessary. Every canoe made the last 10 miles by about 5 p.m.

The canoeists unpacked their canoes, stacked their gear on the bank, then tipped the canoes to wash them out while they waited for the supplier to come and take them to a state park about 60 miles away. *Frank Zahn.*

Next Prime Minister?

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Preaching elder Reg Platt of Melbourne, Australia, conducted Sabbath services at the Federal Hotel here on June 14.

A beautiful cake in the form of a flower basket, presented by Mary Liew, a member, had been placed on a table to welcome Mr. Platt, his wife and two sons.

His first reaction was to pretend to grab a piece of the cake and eat it. Then he pretended to try to smash a tape recorder that was also on the same table with his bare fist. Throughout the sermon and Bible study he made everyone laugh.

One prospective member commented, "You need not have to go to the circus to watch a clown."

Another secretly wished Mr. Platt to be Malaysia's next resident minister (if not prime minister). *Amy Teh.*

Three Nonsmilers

DALLAS, Tex. — Dallas North and South held their annual church picnic at Lake Dallas June 23. Heavy rain, overcast skies and cool breezes greeted the 8 a.m. arrivals. But by 10:30 temperatures had warmed and skies had cleared.

Baseball, horseshoes, volleyball, a carnival and a bake sale were among morning activities. After lunch, John Williams began announcing children's and adults' activities, which included tricycle rides, balloon throws, tugs-of-war and wheelbarrow races.

A nonsmiling contest was competed in; the three winners could not be made to smile by the antics of Vicki Cunningham and Margaret Smith. *Pamela Smith.*

Camping South Dakotas

MADISON, S.D. — A majority of the members from the Sioux Falls and Watertown, S.D., churches erected their tents and parked their campers at the Izaak Walton Campgrounds here June 20 to 22 for a weekend outing.

The camp-out began with a wiener roast around a huge camp fire.

On the Sabbath 232 members heard a taped sermon by Garner Ted Armstrong.

After lunch were two Bible studies; Charles Scott, pastor, taught an adult class, while Art Dyer, local elder, conducted a class for teens. A total of 195 attended the studies.

After sundown a dance was held for the young people. The older group played cards and visited. Popcorn was served to all.

Sunday was devoted to swimming, waterskiing, softball, volleyball, croquet and other games. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Quenched Thirsts

JONESBORO, Ark. — Swinging doors welcomed everyone inside the Lillie Langtry Saloon & Ranch to begin the Western Roundup Social.

Clapping and dancing, the people laid down their peacemakers and conversed with those around the room.

A trip through the wild West was the first part of entertainment, with a stopover in the desert and in several other places along the way.

A special show emceed by pastor Bill Jacobs was *This Is Your Life, Emory Williams*, about the life of a deacon here.

Anyone with a thirst to quench was certainly in the right place, and there were chuck wagons full of food for the hungry.

As night stretched into morning, the late-living folks beckoned to their partners, gathered up their gear and rode off into the moonset on their trusty steeds. *Keith Wagner.*

Down-Home Dinner

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Homemakers' Club of the church here celebrated its first anniversary with a potluck and ice-cream down-home dinner meeting June 8. Thirty-three joined in the celebration, 20 of whom were husbands and friends.

The program for the evening included talks by Sandy Hilgenberg, Lillie Hunton, Hildegarde Rorem,

were awarded a trophy. *Al Kronenwetter and Betty Jean Thomas.*

Health-Food Tour

HOUSTON, Tex. — Fifteen women from this church area met for lunch at a combination cafeteria and health-food store here May 20.

Kathryn Ferguson, a store employee and Church member, took some of the women on a tour of the bakery, food mills and health-food area of the store.

They also saw a local member, D.F. Walker, at his profession of reflexology, or foot massage, in his office in the building. *Mrs. Philip Pertyjohn.*

Three Diplomas

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — The Spokesman Club here celebrated graduation with a ladies' night and dinner of prime rib.

Three men — Gaylon Burrill, Eugene Koselke and John Lundquist — received diplomas. *Valden White.*

Feverish Enthusiasm

TOWNSVILLE, Australia — Gold fever raced through the church here May 25 when some members set out to seek their fortunes at Ravenswood, an old gold-mining town 80 miles west of here.

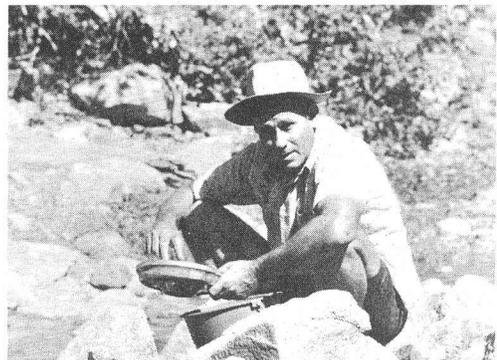
For most it was their first experience at panning for gold. But their feverish enthusiasm more than compensated for any lack in prospecting know-how and equipment.

After only 2½ hours of digging and panning, they had discovered a number of small gold nuggets. They were so small that all but one had to be identified with a magnifying glass, but, even so, actually finding a few traces of the elusive metal on the first attempt is a memorable experience.

After lunch the members inspected the mine and the few original buildings remaining from the 1800s.

Then, to end the day, they took a leisurely stroll through a nearby cemetery to discover more of the col-

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



PROSPECTORS — Ron Dyne, top, member of the Townsville, Australia, church, prospects for gold at Ravenswood, an old mining town. Below: Lloyd Bourke surveys his nugget with the help of a magnifying glass. (See "Feverish Enthusiasm," this page.) (Photo by David Noller)



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)
 orful history of this once-bustling boom town. *David K. Noller.*

Combined Clubs

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The Spokesman and Women's clubs of the church here joined June 7 to celebrate ladies' and men's night. The affair was in a banquet room at the Holiday Inn on Merritt Island. The theme of the evening, *Fun and Laughter*, combined with a preview for potential members of what the clubs are like.

A husband-and-wife team, Ray and Mary Johnson, was host of a topics session, emphasizing questions on family life, crime and school issues.

A first for the clubs was another husband-wife team, Bob and Jean Overstreet, serving as toastmaster and toastmistress.

Speakers were Leon Hendershot, Galen Wells and Mary Jane Nail.

The overall evaluation was by club director and newly ordained local elder Jim O'Brien.

Dancing followed. *Ray and Mary Johnson.*

Awards and More Awards

CAMPBELL, Calif. — Cub Pack 309 of San Jose, Calif., held its



TENNESSEE FOUR — George Shannon, Melvin Winberry, Ken Reynolds and Sam Hallmark harmonize on "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds" at a variety show and auction sponsored by the Memphis, Tenn., church May 10. The show spotlighted 70 years of American music. (See "American Music," this page.) (Photos by Bill Wooten)

being presented during the evening's camp fire and sing-along. Camp projects and volleyball and other games comprised the final day's activities. The scouts broke camp early Monday afternoon.

In overall competition Youngstown took first place, scoring 143 points out of a possible 180, and Buffalo ran second, scoring 133. Events for the competition included archery,

teenagers and the men and older teens.

The girls protested an announcement for another ball game for "boys only." The result: a ball game for the boys vs. the girls.

Another picnic is planned for later in the summer. *Jerry Chesler.*

Traveling Choir

NORWALK, Calif. — The church choir from here traveled to Reseda, Calif., the Sabbath of May 31 to present a cantata, *Olivet to Calvary*.

The 38-voice group was directed by Dan Salcedo and accompanied on the piano by Mimi Decker of the Santa Ana, Calif., church.

Soloists were Jerry Andrews, Bob Maw, Evelyn Ritenbaugh and Dan Salcedo. Singing in a quartet were Jerry Andrews, Leona Forste, Bob Maw and Izetta Mello.

The cantata, by J.H. Maunder, depicts the last few days of the life of Jesus. The Norwalk choir has presented it before several congregations.

After services the choir members and their families were invited by the Reseda congregation to a potluck picnic at a nearby park. *Donna Littlefield.*

Seeing Through

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — James Friddle, pastor here, emphasized fellowship and communication in a continuing effort to "see one another through" in a graduation address before Spokesman Club members, graduates, wives and guests held June 8 at Bahia Restaurant on Mission Bay.

Speakers included Don J. Hargraves, retiring president; William "Skip" Miller, alumni representa-

tive; and Hilbert Maasch, a local elder.

Table topics were directed by Jim Butler, retiring vice president.

Dale Taber was named new president and will be assisted by Carl Mullenix, vice president. Alvin Miller was chosen secretary, and Steve Balga, who presently works at Ambassador College's archaeological dig in Jerusalem, will be treasurer.

Jerry Hammons replaces Tom Campbell as sergeant at arms. Ken Spitz, who with his family is moving to Nebraska, gave a farewell speech. He was club treasurer. Mr. Mullenix is the former secretary.

Dan Cafeo, a local elder, introduced the graduates and presented the Spokesman Certificates of Merit to Mr. Butler, Thomas H. Campbell, John David Douthett, Robert L. Eigelbach, Jerry Fugate, Mr. Hargraves, Wick Hauser, Charles J. Miller, Bennie Taulbee and George Watkins.

Dancing followed to the music of the RKO Trio. *Susan Karoska.*

American Music

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The church here sponsored a variety show and auction sale to raise money for the Building Fund May 10 in a community center in West Memphis, Ark.

The show spotlighted 70 years of music on the American scene. Selections ranged from "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to "Listen to the Music."

Later an old-fashioned auction was held, with Ivan Foglesong acting as auctioneer. Members donated pastries and household goods to be sold.

Close to \$300 was raised. *Bill Wooten.*

Semiformal Unity

PEORIA, Ill. — Members here held a semiformal dance at the Hilton Hotel the evening after Pentecost, May 18.

The theme of the dance was *Unity*.

Two door prizes were given away. Clarence Heyles and his date won a pen-and-pencil set with the Ambassador College seal on it plus a set of cuff links. David Davison, president of the teenage club, won a dinner for two at a restaurant. *C. Wilcoxon.*

Nostalgia Theme

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The annual picnic of the church here was June 8 at a member's farm.

Games and contests were for everyone, some with new and bizarre variations.

Ever-popular volleyball and softball never lacked players.

A highlight was a skeet shoot. Another innovation was the nostalgia theme; participants brought items that they just had not been able to throw away; some things were 75 years old.

Prizes were given for all events. Fourteen varieties of ice cream were made at the picnic grounds.

A potluck lunch was served. *Frank Zahn.*

New Big Sandy Minister

BIG SANDY — Selmer Hegvold arrived here June 16 to assist evangelist Ronald Dart in pastoring the local church.

Mr. Hegvold, a longtime member of the Church, and his wife Iris were baptized during the Feast of Tabernacles in 1952 at Seigler Springs, Calif. Since then he spent 13 years at Pasadena, where he helped pioneer the Spokesman Club and the visiting program and started the Santa Barbara, Calif., church.

Later he was assistant pastor in Portland, Ore., and for the past three years pastored the Chicago South church in Glenwood, Ill.

The Hegvolds have six daughters and two sons. All are away from home except Susan, 14, and Christine, 17. *Ellis Stewart.*

Pushovers Weren't Pushovers

FLINT, Mich. — The '74-'75 Flint Ambassadors Bowling League recently held a year-end banquet to honor those who participated in the league this season.

First on the agenda were gag awards, with Don Nelson honored for perfect attendance at something called the quickie bar; Don Bland acclaimed as the most interesting bowler, with the greatest variety of splits; Lou Nelson winning the league wide-gutter-ball award.

The real trophies were presented by last year's winners. First place went to the Pushovers, whose name turned out to be misleading. Team members were Bob and Vivian Wilson and Leonard and Sharon Heussner.

Second place went to the Bullshooters: John and Wilma Murphy and Diane and Donald Bland.

Last place went to the Drifters: (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



WOMAN SPEAKER — Mary Jane Nail of the Melbourne, Fla., church speaks at a meeting of the Melbourne Spokesman and Women's clubs June 7. The theme of the evening was *Fun and Laughter*. (See "Combined Clubs," this page.) (Photo by Henry Phelps)

monthly meeting at Coventry School here May 29.

Webelo John Rich received a badge for forestry, his third. Matt Jones advanced into the Webelo den.

Webelo Mike Stermer received the craftsman, aquanaut, athlete, travel and outdoorsman badges. Mike has earned all possible Cub awards; with that record he advanced into the Boy Scouts in a candlelight ceremony. *Bonnie Ferranti.*

Spring Camporee

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Camp Belden, near here, was the site of a Boy Scout camporee May 23 to 26 sponsored by area congregations of the Worldwide Church of God. Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio; Buffalo, N.Y.; and Fort Wayne, Ind., assembled for a weekend of activities and fellowship.

Fine weather generally prevailed as 73 boys and their leaders ran the gamut from a relaxing Friday-night camp fire and sing-along to a demanding obstacle course and other competitive events held Sunday.

Sabbath services were conducted by Greg Sargent, pastor of the two Cleveland churches. A nature walk followed.

Troop games concluded the afternoon with a night hike and a leaders' meeting that evening.

Individual and troop competition took place Sunday, with awards

the obstacle course, knot tying, first aid, a scavenger hunt, a compass course, a nature trail, messy-campsite identification and log sawing.

Out of nine individual events, Youngstown troopers captured three, Akron and Fort Wayne two each, Cleveland one and one each. *Jerry Fleubuck and Jarbee Bond.*

Floating Spokesmen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Pine Bluff and Little Rock Spokesman clubs combined to present Spokesman Certificates of Merit June 15.

The meeting was on a huge barge on the Arkansas River.

Entertainment included dining, dancing, promenading on the two decks and listening to some singers and musicians. *Frank Zahn.*

Unexpected Flip

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The church here started the summer with a picnic at Fremont, Calif.'s Lake Elizabeth June 1.

Members took advantage of boating, fishing, swimming, bicycling and hiking facilities.

One member tested his water-walking ability when his small sailboat refused to cooperate and unexpectedly flipped over in the lake.

One high point of the day was a ball game between the younger



PICNIC SCENES — Jeremy Land, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Land of the Little Rock, Ark., church, has just finished off some homemade ice cream at a church picnic there June 8. At right, Leroy Smith instructs contestants in a bicycle race at the picnic. (See "Nostalgia Theme," this page.) (Photos by Dan Warman)

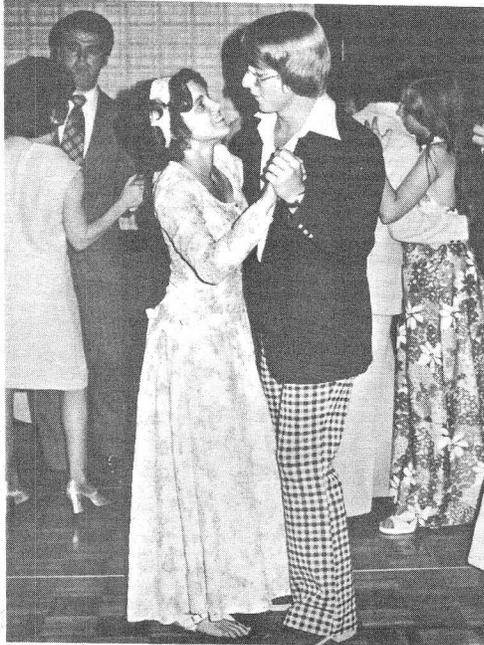


Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

Don and Lou Nelson and Frank and Louise Carmon. Each team received a trophy.

Winners: Charles Bowman, Pam Bowman, high average; John Murphy, Vivian Wilson, high series; Locklin Riley, Beth Walker, high series and handicap; Bob Richards, Pat Haight, high game; Bernie Braman, Kathy Rennart, high game;



DANCE TO THE MUSIC — Vauncile Schlarb and Mark Maynard dance at the Akron (Ohio) Youth Group's banquet May 31. Sixty teenagers attended the formal social. (See "Annual Akron Evening," this page.) [Photo by Gerald Smith]

George Garrow, Pat Haight, most improved. *Bernard Braman.*

Teens Float

COLUMBIA, Mo. — June 22 turned out to be a super day for a canoe swing down the Gascade River by teens from the church here.

Many felt like old Huck Finn for a few fleeting hours as they swam in a lazy lagoon and skirted down mud banks into the warm water.

It's amazing how much fun you can have with good friends in the outdoors. *Richard Rand.*

Buffalo Float

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Clear skies and warm weather greeted members of this church on their annual Buffalo River float trip in Buffalo River State Park in Arkansas June 15.

The river is known for its cool, clear water, snake-infested banks and sandy bottom. The Ozark Mountain scenery and occasional white water make it an excellent river for canoe traveling.

With the river down and wind up, canoes were paddled instead of floated. The only casualties were a couple of capsized canoes and burned backs.

Ninety people participated. *Derek Turpin.*

Father-Daughter Party

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mix together 13 young ladies (age 4 to 20), eight dads, lots of popcorn and drinks, one amusement park, a game of hearts, a hard concrete floor, inadequate sleep for everyone and breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. What do you get? Would you believe a father-daughter slumber party?

This all took place on June 21,

beginning at 8:30 p.m. with popcorn and refreshments at the church hall. Then the group went to a nearby amusement park where everyone enjoyed the rides. But the dads looked a little ragged as they led the girls through the exits at closing time.

Once back at the hall the girls were bedded down in sleeping bags. A game of hearts began in the hope that the girls would quickly fall asleep. The girls didn't cooperate; it was 2 a.m. before they stretched out on that hard concrete floor.

las Scalf, coach of the church's junior-varsity basketball team, presented letters to the team.

Team members were Kent Sutton, Mark Sutton, Doug Scalf, Jerry Walter, Tom Delamater, Bob Dezzo, Mark Maynard, Jeff Wilke, Joe Gabriel Jr., Jay Brothers and Mark Willis.

Certificates were given to the varsity and the junior-varsity cheerleaders by their adviser, Mrs. Joy Brothers.

Milan Chovan, local elder, was master of ceremonies and introduced speakers for the program.

The welcome address was presented by Tom Harrison, associate pastor, and the keynote address by Mr. Meyer.

Annette Perry, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry, responded on behalf of members and thanked the ministers, advisers and coach for their help during the year.

Bill Hobbs and his Stardusters concluded the evening with their renditions of hits and old favorites for the young dancers. *Charlotte Hensley.*

Top of the Mountain

GADSDEN, Ala. — Fifty members, wives and guests of the Spokesman Club here met June 1 for the year's final meeting.

The meeting was at the Mountain Top Club, a private club on a mountain overlooking the city.

After a buffet dinner, outgoing President James Johnson introduced R.L. Pace as toastmaster. Then Leon Jennings, Henry Ford, Liff Daniel and Gerald Cook gave speeches.

After comments by Gadsden pastor Bill Swanson, club director Ted Phillips evaluated the meeting and announced officers for the coming year. He also presented diplomas to graduating members Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Ford and Mr. Daniel. *Scott Ashley.*

One Second Too Late

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The battle was on as the Cape Girardeau Badgers challenged the Jonesboro (Ark.) Jets in a round of basketball May 31 in Brookland, Ark.

The score was close.

A second after the whistle was blown Jim Estes of the Cape Badgers made a goal.

But it was one second too late. The Jonesboro Jets won by one point, 80-79.

The Badgers hope to challenge the Jets again in the near future, this time to victory. *Brenda and Emogene Hornbuckle.*

Surprise Picnic

BRANDON, Man. — The first regular Sabbath service of the new church here was June 7 in the lecture room of the Crocus Plains School just outside this small Canadian city.

Members came from as far west as Regina, Sask., and as far east as Winnipeg, Man.

Neil Earle, the new minister recently transferred from Regina, conducted services and invited everyone to his new residence for an open house afterwards. Then it was off to the Souris River for a picnic.

By 6 p.m. the picnic tables on the banks of the winding river were loaded with food. Suddenly some scarlet wine was uncorked, a pink tablecloth was spread on the head table and then a large welcoming cake, which had been expertly decorated by Mrs. Mabel Marsh, was unveiled. The picnic was actually a surprise party for the new minister and his wife. *Ross Hamilton.*

New Building

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — The first church service here was held last Jan. 4. The only problem was services were in a theater that had extremely poor lighting.

On May 17 services were held in a

beautiful new building, with 600 seats, a kitchen, an office for the minister, a beautiful location and good lighting.

To honor the occasion, services, special music and a meal were enjoyed by 200 people.

In addition to regular services conducted by pastor Ray Wooten, special music directed by Pat Henry was presented by the Little Rock, Ark., choir.

After services a potluck lunch was served. *Ednita Condeley.*

Olympia Ladies' Tea

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A generous portion of creative inspiration was available along with the more traditional fare to those who attended the Olympia Ladies' Tea June 1. Many women in the area displayed their arts and crafts at the event, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Chiechi.

Assembled was an array of artistry in quilting, crocheting, knitting, sewing, embroidery, tatting and paintings in a gamut of styles, media and subject matter. Culinary creativity was expressed in the variety of dainty cookies. Thoughtfully, dieters were supplied with an ample tray of vegetables and dip.

The occasion was really more a ladies' punch than tea. The 89-degree weather, exceptionally hot for the Pacific Northwest, made the icy pink punch with floating strawberry slices popular.

Adding an elegant touch to the day devoted to feminine pursuits was a parking service provided by Mr. Chiechi and his son Mike.

Mr. Chiechi explained, "I was concerned about the safety of the women if they should have to walk up that steep driveway, especially in such heat." *Elinor Mayfield.*

Girls' Outing

ATHENS, Ga. — The Girls' Club here went on an outing the weekend of May 24 that began with a slumber party. The girls played games and sang before finally bedding down for the night.

The next day they had a wiener roast on Lake Hartwell, followed by a tour through Historic Travelers Rest, a state museum that was once a combination inn and post office and is almost 200 years old.

Nine girls attended. *Mrs. Dale White.*

Handicapped Aids Handicapped

WICHITA, Kan. — Have you ever heard of a deaf person driving a car carrying a crippled person to visit another crippled person in another state? On June 8 Radford K. Arner (deaf) of Wichita took John Williams (crippled), also from here, to visit Bill Morris (crippled) and other brethren in Fairview, Okla.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Morris are confined to wheelchairs.

Mr. Arner brought with him his two sons and a friend for the ride. They played a game of 20 questions during the trip.

How does Mr. Arner know what is going on during the game while he is driving?

He lip-reads his son through a mirror while driving.

They had a picnic with several brethren and residents of Fairview.

Mr. Williams has a device that lifts him from the car to his wheelchair. *Radford K. Arner.*

Going-Away Surprise

BIG SANDY — Nearly 100 friends gathered the evening of June 14 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Al Mischnick, a Big Sandy preaching elder, in a surprise going-away dinner party.

The dinner party, followed by dancing, was held in the Loft Club of the Red Barn Restaurant in nearby Tyler, Tex.

A combo consisting of Big Sandy members Dixon Cartwright on

piano, Mark Zebrowski on drums and Don Neff on guitar provided music for the evening, along with vocalists Janet Domagala and Mike Hale.

Norvel Pyle, Big Sandy minister, presented the Mischnicks with a digital clock radio on behalf of the group, made up of Spokesman Club members and wives and other friends.

The Mischnicks have now moved to Beaumont, Tex. Mr. Mischnick is a pastor at nearby Lake Charles, La. *Ellis Stewart.*

Successful Show

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The teenage girls of the church here presented a tea and fashion show to the church women June 8.



DEBBIE SEIFERT

Eighteen girls modeled 27 casual and formal outfits. Most of the outfits were made by the girls themselves. One girl, Robin Ashley, narrated the casual part of the show, while Diana Freeman narrated the formal portion.

Mrs. Robert Dick, coordinator of the tea and show, said the teenagers did "very well" in their first endeavor.

"The day was a complete success," she said. "So successful that we plan to make the tea and fashion show an annual affair." *Dennis Bennett.*

Stampede of Children

WINNIPEG, Man. — Diana Luik, 14, brainstormed and, with the help of her family, planned a cookout at a local park.

Twenty-six children, ages 10 to 16, attended. While a meal was prepared, they played games.

After hamburgers were ready, ravenous children stampeded to the picnic shelter. Hamburgers, potato chips and soft drinks were quickly gobbled up.

Then they played softball and hide-and-seek. Some walked to a zoo. *Monique Birkholz.*

Teen Season

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Most of the teenagers of the San Diego and Escondido churches were present to initiate a summer season of activities at a sock hop the evening of June 7 in Craftsman Hall.

Adult sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stidham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins. Tom Ivicivic furnished taped music. *Susan Karoska.*



PIT STOP — Ronald Dart, executive vice president of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, concentrates on a game of pit with teenagers from the Big Sandy area at a pool-side party at his home June 22 while his wife Allie looks on. The party, for teens 15 to 19, included billiards, swimming, volleyball and a card game called pit. The party had been organized by Al Knaut, Big Sandy's youth coordinator and an associate professor at the college. [Photo by Rick See]

Gospel preached in Kenya

(Continued from page 1)

world. I thought that was pretty strong.

But the next morning I talked to a few of our members (we have four) in Nairobi. They were very inspired, of course, but mentioned that they had a little difficulty with Mr. Armstrong's accent. They are used to English coming with a British flavor. Actually, most all the English teachers in Nairobi are Asians from India! For Nairobi Africans, American English takes some getting used to. I mentioned this problem to Mr. Armstrong, but I didn't see what he could possibly do about it. How do you change your accent in six hours? He must have prayed about it. Because to me he sounded exactly the same the third night. But our members and everybody else in the auditorium felt there was no problem whatsoever. They sat transfixed. And nobody looked at their watch as God's servant on earth today delivered the message to Nairobi of the purpose for mankind's existence on earth and what is his ultimate destiny.

Getting Their Attention

To give you an idea, towards the end of the sermon (you have to call it a sermon) Mr. Armstrong said, "You know, God's face is not black like yours!" He paused as those words sank into the hearts and minds of the audience. He had our attention to say the least! Then he said, "Nor is it pale and anemic like mine! His face shines like the sun in full strength, and so will yours and mine. We'll all be the same in the God Family. There will be no divisions; we'll all be ONE!"

I felt like cheering! I got all choked up and felt like I and that black-faced audience already were ONE! I can't tell you how encouraging and exhilarating an experience it was that final night.

Later I reflected on the situation. Here Ev and I were, two Americans who live in Johannesburg, South Africa, sitting in Nairobi, Kenya, with approximately a couple of thousand Africans and about 10 other whites listening to Mr. Herbert Armstrong deliver the clearest, most lucid and inspiring sermon on the Kingdom of God I have heard to date. It just seemed incredible!

Article for 'WN'

Later that night we had dinner with

Mr. Armstrong and his team back at the hotel. I sat on one side of Mr. Armstrong and Ev on the other. Next to me was Mrs. [Lelah] Upton, Mr. [Stanley] Rader's secretary. [Mr. Rader is the Work's vice president for financial affairs.] Over a fruit cocktail Mr. Rader was dictating an article for *The Worldwide News*, and Mrs. Upton was taking it down discreetly in shorthand. Anyone sitting much farther away than I would never have known what was going on. Mr. Rader mentioned several announcements that he made that evening after Mr. Armstrong's sermon and general news for the Church as a whole.

Later that night as Ev and I sat and talked — we were too excited to sleep — Mrs. Upton was sending the copy back to [Big Sandy] for immediate publication. Somehow she also managed to get some typing done for me and another message regarding the accommodations through to Tokyo before leaving early the next day for Japan.

Getting Ready

Mr. Rader and Mr. [Osamu] Gotoh [Ambassador's director of Asian studies] were busy the whole time I was in Kenya with communication with headquarters, meeting various officials and ambassadors and setting up appointments for Mr. Armstrong. And other more mundane but equally vital functions, such as hiring film crews and airfreighting the films to Pasadena, hiring the halls, cars, microphones and who knows what all else, seeing to it that the *Plain Truth* was on every seat in the auditorium, hiring ushers and usherettes, setting up ads in newspapers and billboards throughout the city and, of course, hotel accommodations, protocol arrangements and becoming aware of the local conditions, economy, history, etc., etc. When you see how much they do it's amazing that Mr. Armstrong's "team" is only made up of three men, counting Capt. [Ed] Black [pilot of the G-II].

Mr. Armstrong said that he couldn't do the work without his team. I believe him! They all work together extremely well, and each contributes his own part selflessly. I was struck by how much each one of the men respects the contribution of the other. It seems that is one of the fundamental reasons for the success



ROBERT FAHEY

they have achieved. They truly respect each other's strengths and seem determined to carry their own responsibility faithfully. I never saw an instruction given twice nor an excuse for a lack of success (in fact, there didn't seem to be any lack of success!), nor a suggestion of any kind that another hadn't done his job fully. I agreed with Solomon about the four things that are "beautiful in going."

The Beginning

So the "team" preached the Gospel in Nairobi with the approval of President [Jomo] Kenyatta in a powerful and clear way. And for Nairobi it's the beginning. Now the Worldwide Church of God moves in as a support function to the main arm of the Work.

Mr. Rader hopes we can begin printing the *Plain Truth* there, and he announced that we would have a minister there within two months of the campaign. The *Plain Truth* mailing list has already grown from 550 to 7,000 — in three days!

A Bible study is planned soon and hopefully a full-fledged office after that. The door is not only opened, it looks like it's been pulled right off its hinges altogether! No wonder nobody can close it!

MET school instructs pastors

(Continued from page 1)

their education (*The Worldwide News*, June 9). When a person has 10 hours of sponsored activities that update knowledge and skills, he is awarded a certificate. All ministers attending the schools will be eligible for the certificate.

Also in Orr

The same classes held here will be conducted the last two weeks of August at the Church's Summer Education Program (SEP) facilities in Orr, Minn. Mr. Mokarow said Floyd Lochner, director of the SEP, invited Mr. Mokarow's department to hold the school there.

Many future schools and seminars will make use of facilities on the college campus at Big Sandy. Ministers can stay in student housing, eat in the student dining hall and meet in college classrooms.

Mr. Mokarow said the college also has social and recreational advantages.

"I was also able to play at least one softball game with some of the fellows and one basketball game," Mr. Armstrong said. "Conducting these meetings in Texas during this time of year gives a terrific opportunity for a lot of the recreational activities which would not be available elsewhere, including Lake Loma for swimming and sunning for the wives and children if they wish."

While the ministers were here, a barbecue and a formal dinner were held for them. College athletic facilities were also available. And some of the ministers played the college faculty softball team, which they upset 14-13.

The meetings had begun June 23 with an orientation class conducted by Mr. Mokarow. That afternoon Mr. Armstrong answered questions.

Speakers for the rest of the school included Mr. Dart, executive vice president of the Big Sandy campus, on church administration; Dennis Pyle, of the Church Administration Division (CAD), Pasadena, on church administration; Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, Vancouver, B.C., on lecture dynamics; Dale Schurter, director of agricultural research, Big Sandy, on agriculture; Don Walker and Trish Brown of the Texas Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Longview, Tex., on alcoholism and drug abuse; Don Ziehl, superintendent of public schools in La Canada, Calif., on goal objective and staff management; David Antion of the Theology Department, Pasadena, on marriage counseling; Jim Young of the MET staff, Pasadena, on human dynamics; Arnold Van Den Berg, investment counselor, Los Angeles, Calif., on ministerial finance; Ralph Helge, director of Ambassador's Legal Department, Pasadena, on the ministry and the law; Charles Dorothy of the Doctrinal Committee, Pasadena, on the tools of theology; Paul Flatt of the CAD staff, Pasadena, on administration; Ivan Sell of the MET staff, Pasadena, on ethics; Burk McNair of the CAD staff, Pasadena, on administration; Ruth Walter, dean of women, Big Sandy campus, on women; and Mr. Mokarow on Church-member roles and building a community image.

Ministerial List

Ministers attending the training school in Big Sandy included:

Al Barr of St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Boyce of Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla.; Glenn Burzenski of Portsmouth, Ohio; Arnold Clauson of Erie, Pa.; Mel Dahlgren of London, Ky.; Robert K. Daniels of Casper, Wyo.; Greeley, Colo.; and Wheatland, Wyo.; Robert Elliott of Peterborough, Ont. Lyle Greaves of Kelowna, B.C.;

Elie Hofer of Edmonton, Alta.; Elliot Hurwitt of Providence, R.I.; Bill Jacobs of Jonesboro, Ark.; Fred Kellers of Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Fla.; Sam Kneller of Montreal and Sherbrooke, Que.; Herbert Magoon, of Pueblo, Colo.; Ken Mattson of Texarkana, Tex., and Shreveport, La.; Ed Mauzey of Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif.; Frank McCrady III of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Piet Michielson of Surrey, B.C.; Joe Mills of Kingsport, Tenn.; Owen Murphy of Winnipeg, Man.; Tracey Rogers of Reno, Nev.; Lyle Simons of Edmonton, Alta.; John Strain of Roanoke, Va.; Vince Szymkowiak of Jacksonville, N.C.; Dick Thompson of Alexandria and Baton Rouge, La.; Larry Van Zant of St. Catharines, Ont.

Darryll Watson of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Martin Watson of Prince Albert and Tisdale, Sask.; Stanley Watts of Duluth, Minn.; Roger West of Tulsa, Okla.; Gerald Witte of Ada, Okla., and Sherman, Tex.; Ledru Woodbury of Grand Junction, Colo.

Counselors

(Continued from page 7)

to look at the other guy's strong points, to work as a unit. Like when we're playing a game, if the guy's not the best volleyball player, work with the guy, get him to develop his strong points, rather than running him down, telling him, 'Aw, you're no good.'

Mr. Bates said one of his "biggest challenges is to get these guys to work as a team, pull together as a team, rather than fragmenting into separate ways. . . . The dorms that really pull together have the winning teams, and that's the only way to do it — pull together as a team."

He feels that interform competition at the camp (dorms compete against each other in swimming, water polo, canoe races, etc.) helps teens learn to work together, promotes personal involvement and helps build confidence. "That's the biggest thing, a fear of failure that holds the kids back. And I think that this is a chance where they can break out of the old mold that they've formed before and maybe start something new and learn to do something that they haven't done before."

Totally Open

Miss Hull said a real plus for the program was that the campers could be totally open about their beliefs here. "One of my girls right off the bat started to say something about the Sabbath or Christmas and she stopped. Then she remembered that it didn't matter here. She could say anything about the Church or anything about what she really felt."

Miss Morgan said, "Now they're beginning to realize that they're kids and this is a learning place, not a place where they're supposed to be perfect."

Miss Hull commented: "I know a lot of places where we used to swat [paddle] we now make games out of it. . . . If they leave things in the common room I say, 'All right, guys, you leave that blouse in there, it's mine, not yours.' And when it's time to line up and everyone has on their red blouse and you don't have one, pay me 25 cents. At the end of camp we'll have a party. I've already made \$2." I say, "You guys, Mr. Nelson said have your name on your clothing or you're gonna lose it."

"So today I went in there and said, 'Everybody in the common room.' They got in the common room. . . . I went around and checked every one of their labels. . . . I found several girls who didn't have their names on their clothing. I said, 'You owe me a dime. Our party's going to be a great party.'"

THE GRAPEVINE

OFFICIAL

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

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

Mr. Mussallam, a building contractor who is a Lutheran, "miraculously escaped" with flesh wounds to the right shoulder, and "we expect him back home in a couple of days," Mr. Patton said.

The explosion was on the other side of the city from students working on the archaeological dig sponsored by Ambassador College and Hebrew University. No one directly associated with the project or the Work was injured.

Mr. Patton said strict security is maintained for the students, who always travel in groups.

"We depend on God to provide protection," he said.

BIG SANDY — Dr. **David P. Wainwright**, pastor of the London North church in England and former registrar of the now-closed Ambassador College campus at Bricklet Wood, England, and his wife and children are spending a five-week vacation visiting in this area. They arrived here two weeks ago.

The Wainwrights came to Texas to visit Mrs. Wainwright's relatives; she is a native of Longview, Tex.

BIG SANDY — A Gulf Oil Corp. gasoline tank truck overturned while turning from U.S. Highway 80 north onto Texas Highway 155 at about 7 p.m. July 3, spilling 8,000 gallons of gasoline onto the highway. The driver escaped.

The fuel poured into the city's storm sewer and, according to witnesses, ignited about five seconds later.

The resulting holocaust destroyed the tanker, Ferrell's Pharmacy and two other shops housed in the same building as the pharmacy. Heat from the blaze damaged signs, plastic lettering and windows on businesses next door and across the street. Minutes later the fire burned and exploded inside the sewer system, blowing off manhole covers.

Edmund Smith of Big Sandy, director of the Ambassador College Audio-Visual Department, witnessed the accident and rushed to the headquarters of the Big Sandy Volunteer Fire Department, from where he called departments in



FIRE — A gasoline tanker burns after overturning in Big Sandy's main intersection. [Photo by Alan Heath]

neighboring towns. Nine units responded.

The pharmacy building was a total loss.

PASADENA — The Church Administration Division here announced the ordinations of five preaching elders and two local elders.

Those raised in rank to preaching elder include **Robert K. Daniels** of Greeley, Colo.; **Richard Parker** of

Salem, Ore.; **Randy Schreiber** of Denver, Colo.; **Jim Turner** of Monroe, La.; and **Virgil Williams** of Little Rock, Ark.

Ben Whitfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, and **Albert Booher** of Dayton, Ohio, were ordained local elders.

PASADENA — Student-body officers for Ambassador College here were announced by Dean of Students **Charles Oehlman**. **John Zahody**, a 30-year-old married senior from Savannah, Ga., is student-body president.

Vice president is **John Stryker**, a 21-year-old junior from Kitchener, Ont.

Senior-class president is 20-year-old senior **Bill Guthy** of New York City.

Mr. Zahody worked for a year and

a half in the Radio Production Department here and two months ago began working for the Public Information Department.

His interests are music and electronics.

His wife **Lynn** has been employed with the college's printing operations since 1973.

Mr. Stryker came to college in the fall of 1973. His interests are music and outdoor recreation. He was employed in plant maintenance last year.

Mr. Guthy's interests are basketball and other athletics, travel, motorcycle riding and music. He is an employee of the Ambassador College Education for the Blind Department.

His family moved here in the fall of 1969. He graduated from Imperial Schools here in 1972.



JOHN ZAHODY

Help Karen go on the Challenger Program



Karen wants to take off from processing renewals to spend two weeks working with youths of the Church in the Challenger Program in Colorado. Her boss thinks her going is a great idea, if all the renewals are processed before it's time for Karen to leave.

But renewals have slowed to a trickle (see the chart on the wall), and Karen's desk is bare. She's caught up with the mail. The only problem is there are still readers who haven't written. The paper they are now reading is the next-to-last issue they will receive before their name is removed from our mailing list. Last year many people missed out on several issues because they didn't renew in time.

And if last year's experience is any indicator, the mail will really pick up when readers realize they're missing issues. But if you'll act now we can get everything processed *before* Karen goes to Colorado!

Actually, for most nonrenewed readers, unless you write us as soon as you read this ad you won't have time to get your renewal to us before we change over to our new list. Which means you'll miss at least one issue.

Act now. Write Karen! That way you won't miss an issue, and Karen can go on the Challenger Program.