

Merger on schedule

AC gears up for 1,100 enrollment

BIG SANDY — College officials say the merging of the two Ambassador College campuses is progressing on schedule, with an expected enrollment of some 1,100 to 1,200 students on the Pasadena campus this fall as Ambassador becomes one school for the first time in 17 years.

"The enrollment should be around 1,200 when school starts, including

the transfers from Big Sandy and about 500 new freshmen, many of whom had originally planned to go to Big Sandy," said Dr. Michael Germano, Pasadena's vice president for academic affairs, who was here June 7 to 10 with assistant deans of faculty James Ackley and Donald Carruthers to assist the Big Sandy faculty members who were getting ready to make the move.

Operation Shoehorn

Ronald Kelly, who is moving from his post as vice president and provost for AC, Big Sandy, to serve as Pasadena's vice president for student affairs, talked about "Operation Shoehorn."

"Operation Shoehorn refers to the challenge of seeing how many students we can shoehorn into a dormitory and still have minimal comforts," Mr. Kelly said. "We can, through Operation Shoehorn, house 900 students on campus, we feel."

To help accomplish this, on a campus that last year was home for just over 500 students, about 400 bunk beds are on order from a Los Angeles manufacturer. So, said Mr. Kelly, most of the dormitory beds from Big Sandy will not have to be shipped to California, as had been planned.

But he said "several truckloads" of items, including a few beds, will go to Pasadena, because they are needed there and not here.

"They include such items as overhead and slide projectors, things that would otherwise just be put in boxes and stored," he said.

"Every decision we make of this nature is carefully gone over with both Mr. Ted Armstrong and Mr. Guy Carnes, who will be taking charge of the facilities here."

The decision to merge the two campuses came after contracts between faculty members and the col-

(See TRANSFERS, page 8)

AC holds summer classes

By Dennis Ray Robertson

PASADENA — Eighty-four students are enrolled in Ambassador's summer session, which began here May 31. College registrar William Stenger expects even a larger number for the second term, which is scheduled to start July 11.

"We usually have more students during the second session," Dr. Stenger said, "because some of the high schools and colleges haven't finished their school years when our summer term starts."

Most first-session students are Americans and Canadians, but also represented are Australia, England, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Rhodesia and Venezuela.

Anyone who wants to attend the second summer term should complete regular registration by July 11, Dr. Stenger said. Classes will begin on that day. Late registration will be allowed until July 15, with an added fee of \$10.

The second summer term ends Aug. 12.

"New-student week" for the fall, 1977 school year will begin Aug. 14, with classes starting Aug. 21.



LOOKS LIKE A SNAP — A cheerleading exercise session for these SEP campers looks like a snap. The camp opened its doors this year June 14. [Photo by Ron Dick]

SEP begins 15th year

By Roger Fakhoury

ORR, Minn. — The first session of SEP for 1977 began here June 14 with the "finest staff and the best group of campers ever," said an exuberant Jim Thornhill, director of Youth Opportunities United and the YOU-sponsored Summer Educational Program.

The 400 campers and staffers from all over America and Canada are "extremely cooperative and excited about their jobs," director Thornhill said. "In all my years at camp I have never seen it like this before."

Ron Dick, personnel director, echoed Mr. Thornhill's sentiments. "The people working at SEP are here because they really want to be," he said. "They are excited and well qualified for their jobs."

This is the 15th year for SEP in the United States.

Activities offered include archery, basketball, camping skills, canoeing (including long-distance canoeing),

cheerleading, first aid, fishing, riflery, rock climbing, swimming, volleyball, water polo and waterskiing. Basketball, a new activity, is made possible by a new gymnasium built during the winter of 1976-77. Its special flooring provides excellent support for running and jumping, and in addition to basketball the gym is used for volleyball, movies and sing-alongs.

A total of 942 applications were received by YOU for SEP. But, because of space and staff limitations, only half could be accepted. "We have never had to turn away so many kids before," said activity director Mark Ashland. "And many applications came as early as March. This was a first also."

Members contributed

More than \$21,000 was contributed by Church members in response to a letter from Garner Ted Armstrong about the summer pro-

gram. The funds enabled more than 70 campers who couldn't otherwise have afforded to go a chance to be here on a scholarship basis.

"The dorm life at SEP is ex-

(See SEP 1977, page 15)

Director named for French

MONTREAL, Que. — Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, has named Cam Catherwood, 38, regional director of French-speaking churches outside of North America.

Mr. McCullough said Mr. Catherwood, presently area coordinator for eastern Canada, was appointed because "there has never been a full-time coordinator for the French churches and ministry on the spot in Europe. The work in the French language has reached a point of growth where it becomes necessary to have someone there coordinating efforts the year round."

Mr. Catherwood, who will live in Belgium, will be replaced as area coordinator by Colin Wilkins, announced C. Wayne Cole, regional director of the Work in Canada. Mr. Cole, in a letter to ministers in Canada, congratulated Mr. Wilkins and said he is "prepared and experienced" to take on the new assignment.

"Colin, his wife, Sylvia, and family recently moved from Quebec City to Montreal, where he was the pastor of the large Montreal church, thus relieving Cam of a full load of pastoral duties and enabling him to have more time to serve as the area coordinator," Mr. Cole wrote. "Little did Colin realize when the move was made that he would hardly be settled in his new home until he would be

(See DIRECTOR, page 9)

High court hits Sabbath keepers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 16, in a case involving a member of the Worldwide Church of God, that companies are not required to give employees certain days off because of religious beliefs when such an action would conflict with a union seniority system or result in preferential treatment for the employee.

The 7-2 vote by the high court ended an eight-year fight through the courts for Larry Hardison, 32, a member since 1969 who now attends church in Portland, Ore.

Garner Ted Armstrong, speaking in Sabbath services at Big Sandy June 18, said the ruling is "a distinct setback for all Sabbath-keeping people in the United States" and "a serious erosion of rights under the Constitution."

Since 1969

The court had heard arguments

March 30 in the case, which began in 1969 when Mr. Hardison, then living in Kansas City, Mo., was fired from his job with Trans World Airlines after refusing to work on Saturdays. His union, the International Association of Machinists, sided with TWA.

Mr. Hardison told *The Worldwide News* June 17: "I'm very disappointed. It just shows where we are in time. I think it's a milestone as far as showing us how prophecy is being fulfilled, because this now sets it up where we will work and worship at our employer's convenience. So when they want to start putting the screws to us they now have permission to do that."

Central to the case was a 1964 federal civil-rights law that said employers must make "reasonable accommodation" for workers' religious beliefs. Some observers believed that if the court ruled against Sabbath

keepers it would find the law unconstitutional. But the court ruled that accommodating a Sabbath keeper is going over and above "reasonable accommodation" if the seniority system of the union involved is upset.

In Pasadena, Ralph Helge, director of the Work's Legal Department, called the decision "devastating."

"We end up like there was no law against this," he said. "It's a devastating decision. Other Church brethren are really going to have a problem, along with anybody with any religious convictions."

"I see in this a greater portent of an erosion of religious liberties. That's the far-reaching consequence of it. The immediate consequence is that people are going to be without jobs."

Mr. Helge said a clause in the 1964 law states that, even though companies must accommodate religious beliefs, union members' seniority rights cannot be denied.

"The Supreme Court just interpreted this portion of the law," he said. "The union backs us every time. They never get out and back the employees in these cases. Why go ahead and pay the union dues and they never back you?"

Religious liberties

"In the long run what concerns me is the families that are going to be doing without food. The second point is the long-range impact in that I see an erosion of religious liberties. This is going on while there's an increase in such depraved areas as gays' rights, such as abortion, such as pornography. Everything that's anti-God is gaining ground. Everything that protects the good for society, religion, everything is being watered down, ignored."

Justice Byron White's majority opinion stated that federal law (See COURT HITS, page 7)

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings! By now most of you have heard over the news media of the recent Supreme Court decision involving the case of *Hardison vs. TWA* [see article, page 1]. I understand that I have been sought by numerous radio stations and various other news media, but I have asked that all such questions be directed to our Legal Department, for I knew nothing of this case in any of its preliminary stages and only knew what I read in the papers after the original lower-court decision in the favor of Mr. *Hardison*.

I believe Mr. *Hardison* did write to me about this situation some months ago, but Mr. *Ralph Helge* was the attorney who filed a brief on behalf of the Worldwide Church of God and knew all the essentials of the case, so I referred all such questions to him.

Serious reversal

As I understand it, this decision

represents a serious reversal for all Sabbath-keeping persons in the United States, be they Jews, Seventh Day Baptists, Seventh-day Adventists, members of the Worldwide Church of God or members of other Sabatarians churches.

I was particularly disappointed to see the role the unions played in the matter and can only speculate that this may mark only the beginning of serious erosions of personal rights under the First Amendment. Interestingly enough, history shows us that, even though conceptually the United States of America believes firmly in the complete separation of church and state, the enactment of legislation at all levels in previous years enforced "blue laws" upon countless businessmen throughout the "Bible belt." This meant that a businessman who may have been a Sabatarian, whether Jewish, Seventh-day Adventist or whatever, was forced into a situation that required him to close his business two days a

week while his competition next door or across the street would be being closed only one day per week. The Sabatarians was thus severely handicapped because, while practicing his own personal religious convictions and closing his business on God's Sabbath, he was additionally forced by government decree to lock up his business on the following day.

His competition, of course, was not required to close his business on God's Sabbath, and, perhaps largely for this reason as well as the general practice of Sunday observance, Saturday became the heaviest shopping day of the week in much of rural America. The small towns of our country always pulsed with business and traffic as farmers and suburbanites streamed to the shopping centers to do their shopping on Saturday, since the majority were Sunday observers.

I have not yet read any of the recent stories concerning the Supreme Court decision, but our attorney, Mr. *Helge*, filled me in on some of the essential details in a lengthy conversation the other day.

Hundreds of lost jobs

Of course, in most cases our brethren have simply had to look elsewhere for employment. And, as the majority of the Church brethren understand, there is heavy discriminatory action against a Sabatarian (See *PERSONAL*, page 7)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Inspired and helped

May God's blessings be upon you [Herbert W. Armstrong] and your family. Thank you for your extensive and revealing "Personal" in *Worldwide News* of May 9. It can be counted on to inspire and unite all who read it in God's Church.

I have not heard any opposition to anything the Work is doing — just praise and agreement. Mr. Keith Walden's flock at Wheeling, where I attend, is a fine lot, even though he has to show us the way.

Thank you for your great effort to inspire and help us all. I am with you.

Worley E. Beristoff
Zanesville, Ohio

☆☆☆

May God continue to bless you [Mr. Armstrong] and your lovely wife. I know all the brethren in the Great Falls, Mont., church are very happy for you. I know many marriages lack much of what God does desire for us, but it never fails to be a thrill, to make my heart full of joy for others, when they can achieve the very best God has to offer.

Joan L. Stanfield
Great Falls, Mont.

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Almost inhuman

Your policy on "personals" eliminates "matrimonial ads." That is very well and good. However, if you retain such policy, why couldn't you issue a special "mat-

United States could no longer support beleaguered South Africa unless it moved toward American-style, "one-man-one-vote" democracy. No other policy would do; no consideration was given to South Africa's enormously complex racial and tribal makeup; the fact that one man one vote works nowhere else in Africa was deliberately skirted.

Mr. Mondale, newly appointed African expert for the Carter administration, said in effect, "Run your country our way or else."

Have we really entered a new world calling for new policies? Can the cold war be unilaterally ended in Washington? Has "racism" really replaced communism as the big threat to the world?

Likely and ugly

The U.S. State Department seems to be saying yes to all of the above. As a result, America will have to contend with three likely — and ugly — consequences of its actions:

- Communism will continue to advance, feared or not. Writes Robert Moss in the *Telegraph*:

"We may not wish to wage ideological war against Soviet Communism, but the Communists are waging war against us; and we shall not improve our chances of survival by insulting friendly nations because they do not do everything the way that we do."

- America, by gradually pulling out of Asia, is threatening to upset the delicate power relationship there. Does the United States honestly want to see a powerful, nuclear-armed Japan fill the vacuum?

- America's hard-nosed policy toward southern Africa could end up with a whole continent aflame and with many U.S. cities ending up the same way as well.

Cape Town's daily *Die Burger* editorialized on May 24: "In practice [America's Africa policy] comes dangerously near to blatant additional incitation of Black against White in another man's country... Certainly an even more serious White-Black conflict in Southern Africa has the potential to split the American nation from top to bottom, which has not happened since their Civil War. [This] is not a prospect which any American politician would welcome, if he had first thoroughly considered it."

But moral crusades, once begun, are hard to stop.

Carter's brave (?) new world

By Gene H. Hogberg
News editor, "The Plain Truth"
PASADENA — Around the world, leaders of America's free-world partners are becoming confused and mystified at Washington's foreign-policy reshaping.

Perhaps part of the answer lies in a commencement address President Carter gave at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., May 12. On this occasion the President outlined "a new American foreign policy" that his administration intends to vigorously carry out.

President Carter claimed we are now living in "a new world" and the nation's international posture must be adjusted accordingly. From now on, he said, America must abandon its "inordinate fear of communism" and pursue a more idealistic policy, one that is based on America's "fundamental values."

Central to this idealism is the continual emphasis on human-rights issues around the world.

The Carter Doctrine

The Carter Doctrine, as it has come to be known, reaffirms confidence both in democracy as a system and in the inner qualities of the United States in particular.

Said the President: "We are confident that democracy's example will be compelling... We are confident of our own strength... Through failure" (an obvious reference to Vietnam and Watergate) "we have found our way back to our own principles and we have regained our confidence."

There is no doubt that the new "open" and "moral" foreign policy that Mr. Carter said will "make you proud to be an American" has struck a responsive chord among many people in the United States. But many others, especially in other non-communist countries, sincerely question the reality of it all.

The United States may no longer officially fear communism, but that's not the way many of America's free-world allies much closer to the East-West firing line view the situation. For example, one observer in South Korea, critical of the new U.S. policy to phase out the American Army there, said, "How would people in Washington feel if there were

10 Russian divisions sitting as close as Dulles Airport?"

Enshrined policy?

On the issue of human rights, many analysts at home and abroad, representing all ends of the political spectrum, are skeptical that the concern over human rights can be enshrined as any kind of workable foreign policy.

The main problem with America's human-rights policy is that it is being applied inconsistently around the world. With the exception of the flap over dissidents inside the Soviet Union, the communist powers are getting off virtually scot-free. The brunt of the human-rights attack is falling on free-world nations that may not have as pure a form of democracy as America does.

Why, others ask the United States, has not Washington screamed loud and clear before all the world's tribunals about the gruesome deaths of perhaps up to two million people in Cambodia since the communists took over in 1975?

Why, they ask further, is the United States cozying up to Vietnam, even though 500,000 people in the southern half of that nation have been forcibly uprooted from their homes, resettled in the countryside, or in communist "reeducation" camps, many of them tortured in the whole sickening process?

Not fearing cancer?

America has been losing the ideological battle to communism ever since its ill-fated venture in Vietnam. Thus, to save its conscience, America finds it tempting to believe the danger of communist totalitarianism no longer exists, or is not to be "inordinately feared." Not fearing communism (or at least recognizing its challenge), said Robert Moss in the *London Telegraph*, is akin to a cancer patient "not fearing" the deadly disease he has contracted.

Nevertheless, since communism is no longer to be feared it becomes all that much easier for some of its main practitioners, even though they flagrantly violate human rights. (Castro's Cuba has more political prisoners in its jails than Brazil, Chile and all the rest of Latin Amer-

ica combined.)

But the human-rights club has to fall somewhere, and today the preferred enemy is on the right. Suddenly those free-world nations that are practically newborn cubs to the world of democracy are feeling the cold chill of estrangement from Washington. America's free Asian parties are especially concerned.

For example, Singapore's energetic prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, argues that the free world contains many societies, cultures and levels of development.

"Now we hear that we have to be like you or we are not civilized," he said. "The Russians say there are many different roads to socialism... but the U.S. seems to be saying that there is only one road to democracy."

Leaders of other of America's allies are stressing, apparently on deaf ears so far, that few societies can afford to be as open and individualized as America. These leaders place greater emphasis on public order and government direction in all aspects of political and economic life.

Adds a top official in the South Korean government: "There is not one developing country in the world where Western democracy really works. The government in a developing country must give guidance, direction, stability... If students are in the streets all the time, everybody is nervous, business suffers. We cannot afford it."

Nevertheless, it is unlikely that what one observer called America's "moral imperialism" will cease. In his Notre Dame speech, President Carter emphasized that, "because we know democracy works, we can reject the arguments of those rulers who deny human rights [as perceived by the United States] to their people."

South African tragedy

It is in the southern part of Africa that the heavy hand of Washington's pressure is being exerted heaviest.

In May Vice President Walter Mondale and South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster met in Vienna. The conference was doomed from the start. The American side had its mind already made up. Mr. Mondale told Mr. Vorster that the

rimonial chance" pamphlet once each month or so — even if you had to charge for it — to those who would subscribe.

All this opinion of mine is for this reason. I have attended church in six different areas over the past eight years and everywhere I go it is the same question from the singles' group, "Are there any unmarried girls or boys here in —?" After one associates for a time with these people who want to get married — it is actually pitiful for both sexes.

Each wants to get married, has dated everyone available around in church — but there are no matches. They are not able, nor do they want, to go out like worldly people and date and search for a mate. Their searching is limited and I think it is almost inhuman to impose such restrictions on a person desiring a mate. I think the yoke should be removed. I know of people in misery because of this — and God wants us to marry!

What does the Church have against such a publication? If a poll were taken I think one would be started.

PS: I am married, happily.

H.W. St. John
Black Mountain, N.C.

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Capture the sun

Feel free to give my name to anyone who wish to read the article about the solar furnace I built ("Member Captures Sun's Heat," April 11). I've received letters from as far away as Nova Scotia and British Columbia — even though the address was far from correct. I must congratulate the post office... Is there any way of telling readers they can buy the book [about how to build the solar-heating system described in the article] at cost by sending \$1 to *Journal-News*, P.O. Box 298, Hamilton, Ohio, 45012?

William Tolle
Hamilton, Ohio

Mr. Tolle's address is 5115 Augsburger, Hamilton, Ohio, 45011.

☆☆☆

Hindered from hearing

My question is this: Has the child-rearing booklet been thrown out the window? Last Sabbath, April 23, we made the six-hour drive to Wichita, Kan., to hear Mr. G.T.A. speak. During most of the service there was so much noise of children crying that we, as well as others, I'm sure, were hindered from hearing. We recorded the message for others, and can hardly understand it, as, too, picked up the crying. I realize babies and small children get upset and cry — but the parents seemed oblivious to them and didn't bother to take them out.

Another thing I observed at the Wichita services as well as other areas is children bringing life-size and real-looking snakes — lizards, bugs and spiders — to services. I have read of people, young and old, actually dying of fright because of suddenly having a live-looking spider put on them.

Mrs. Clyde Mottin
Grand Island, Neb.

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Working miracles, wood you believe?

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Eric Copeland, a 69-year-old Church member, performs miracles. With wood.

All he needs is his homemade pocket knife and a couple of chisels he fashioned from junked automobile engine valves. Give him a little time, the right piece of wood, and — well, the pictures speak for themselves, even if they don't do justice to his creations.

Though he's only been retired since 1973 (from a career as a sculptor working with plaster), he has pursued his hobby of wood carving since he was 5 years old. He loves to carve and assemble old railroad locomotives and is quite an expert on the

subject of great locomotives of the past. In his study rest 54 intricate and detailed models that represent "13 years of pastime."

Though he is not sure exactly how many trains he's made, he suspects he's "carved around 100 of them."

"I spent many a rainy night in a hotel room working on these," Mr. Copeland said, pointing to his trains. In his travels as a sculptor, he carried a kit with his tools and carvings.

Most from memory

Perhaps one of the more incredible aspects of his ability to fashion the locomotives is that he's carved most of them from memory. Only occasionally does he refer to a drawing.

While he considers his specialty to be wood carvings, he also makes custom gun stocks.

Has he ever tried doing busts?

"Busts are easy; anyone can do them."

Mr. Copeland, who was baptized in 1973, lives with his wife of 33 years, Nellie, in a small home here that is liberally decorated with wooden masterpieces. He works on his latest wood projects in a small workshop at the rear of their home.

During the last few years he has carved several striking plaques of the Ambassador College seal. One hangs on the lectern in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena; others are on speaking stands at the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site and in the Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., churches. Each plaque contains the following woods: sugar maple, red cedar, cherry, sumac, white maple, yellow maple, elm, oak, juniper, dogwood, black walnut and white walnut.

After carving the plaque that found its home in the Ambassador Auditorium, Mr. Copeland received a personal letter from Garner Ted Armstrong, who wrote:

"I wanted to thank you personally for the magnificent piece of wood carving you gave me. It was a source of exclamation and admiration continually when I showed it to others, and I felt its workmanship was such it belonged in a prominent place so it could be appreciated."

"So I decided to have it mounted on the pulpit which is used every Sabbath (twice) in the Auditorium here at headquarters. That's where it is now, and it fits very nicely. Since the Auditorium is finished with fine woods and other very rare and expensive materials, the plaque, with its many different hardwoods, fits in perfectly."

"Thanks again, Mr. Copeland. I thought you might like to know your many hours of painstaking work are being appreciated by a constant stream of visitors and by thousands of brethren."

A dream

Mr. Copeland would like to carve plaques for other congregations. In his own words, "I want to do it for God's Work; those who want the plaque can contribute to the Work for the labor involved. All I'd like is a



AMBASSADOR SEAL — Eric Copeland, member of the Poplar Bluff, Mo., church, displays a wood seal he carved. Mr. Copeland carved a similar seal that now hangs on the lectern in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. (Photo by Victor Kubik)

little to reimburse me for materials."

Mr. Copeland has one yet-unfulfilled dream: to make what he feels would be his ultimate creation.

"For years I have wanted to do a carving of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," he said.

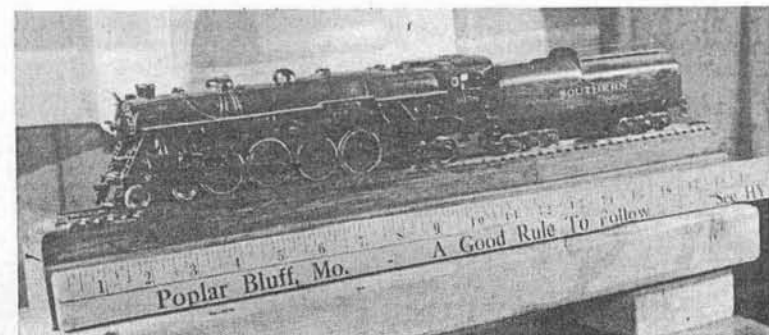
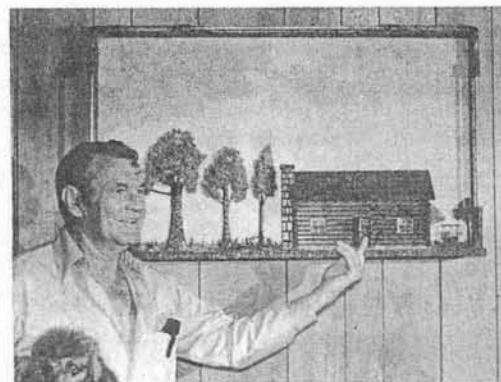
In addition to hundreds and hundreds of hours to complete, it would require myrtle, cherry, ebony, white-maple or ivory woods for the horsemen mounted on a base that would contain a blend of rosewood, cedar and apple.



TOOLS OF HIS TRADE — Eric Copeland shows the tools of his home workshop, which he uses for his wood carvings. (Photo by John Robinson)



BIRDS OF A DIFFERENT FEATHER — Two of Mr. Copeland's carvings that grace his home include two birds, above. Below: Mr. Copeland demonstrates the swinging door on a relief picture he sculptured. (Photos by John Robinson)



SURROUNDED BY TRAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, above, relax in their study with 54 model locomotives Mr. Copeland has carved. Left: A ruler shows the size of one of the trains. (Photos by John Robinson)

Poke-stalk casserole, ramp pie favorites at wild-food dinner

By Ernie Lawrence

LENOIR, N.C. — Nearly 100 members from the Lenoir and Asheville, N.C., churches gathered May 1 for the third annual wild-food dinner. The location was again the "Land of Goshen" — that is, Goshen community, about 20 miles north of Lenoir in mountainous Wilkes County.

At a picnic shelter at Kerr Lake five tables were filled with nearly 100 different wild foods, mostly prepared from wild plants gathered locally. The enthusiasm of everyone involved this year was apparent by the great variety of original foods.

Before the meal Ken Smylie, pastor of the Lenoir church, announced that a vote would be taken for the most original and popular foods. So that everyone would know what he was eating, Mr. Smylie asked that everyone who brought food identify it on label cards.

Receiving first place was a tasty poke-stalk casserole, prepared by Francis Mayes. Tied for second place were three items: Judy Wise's ramp pie and ramp-and-mushroom pizza and Mildred Burton's green drink, a blend of dandelion leaves, wild-strawberry leaves and comfrey. Some of the old favorites included poke salad, stinging-nettle greens and saw-brier shoots.

20 desserts

Several meats were prepared — mostly that morning — including deer-meat loaf, quail, barbecued venison and deer stew with ramps. The 20 desserts included sourwood honey, candied wild-ginger roots, persimmon pudding and Japanese-knotweed pie, similar to rhubarb pie. Beverages included spiced Oswego tea and ginger beer. A delicious and inexpensive coffee was brewed from dandelion roots. Pickles made from poke stalks and ramps were available.

No wild feast in the Carolina hill country would be complete without ramps (*Allium tricoccum*); the whole area was filled with the scent of the wild mountain onion being cooked with just about everything. Mrs. Ellis Lail commented, "If you don't like ramps you've had it today."

With the party centering around ramps, the event could almost be considered the Lenoir church's answer to the ramp festival in Tennessee that's attended annually by thousands and has played host to such guests as Harry Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and entertainer Dinah Shore.

Considered a general spring tonic,

the ramp is said to do many marvelous things, but everyone agrees that it leaves ramp eaters with a distinctive breath for up to three days.

Mischievous mountain children sometimes carry them to school in their pockets to harass their teachers and fellow students. According to one report, a school nearly had to be closed after a ramp had been laid on a heater.

A slide program to introduce the local flora had been seen by 50 people the previous night. About 150 plant species were covered, with discussion led by Robert Freeman about habitat and uses, including Indian and pioneer uses. Several species of mushrooms were included, but it was noted that no wild mushrooms would be included at the wild party. Charles Wise stressed to the group that, as with gathering other wild foods, one must be certain he identifies mushrooms correctly. The difference between gathering mushrooms and other wild plants: Mushrooms are harder to identify and mistakes can more easily be deadly.

Ramps and eggs

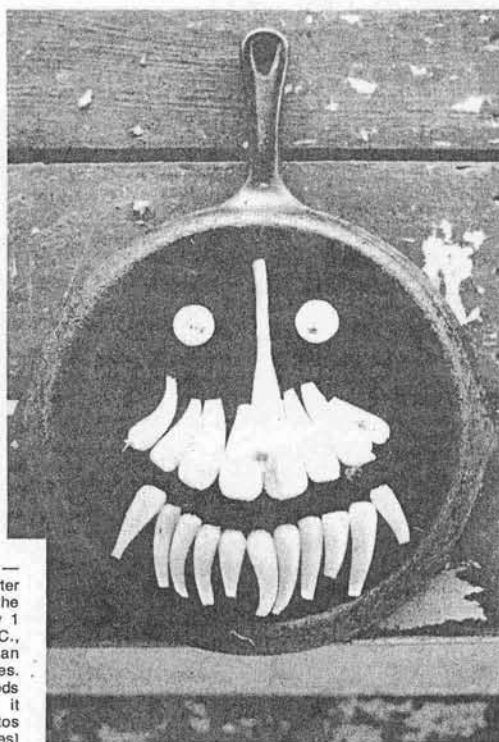
Twenty of the wild-partygoers camped at Kerr Lake after the slide show. Jake Foxx set the mood of the evening by picking a few bluegrass numbers on his banjo around a camp fire. Roma Miller and Lindsey Stamey blended in with harmonicas. The next morning, to get everyone prepared for the day's activities, Jake Foxx and Ellis Lail prepared a hearty breakfast of ramps and eggs for the campers.

The organizers hoped the entire program would be a learning experience for those interested in developing outdoor skills. A new feature this year that proved to be popular was a display of books and plants. Three large charts showing edible and poisonous species of the area were placed in the picnic shelter above the display. Among the edible plants displayed was Indian cucumber root, a common plant in moist mountain coves that has a root with the texture and taste of cucumbers.

The Lenoir congregation is ideally located for outdoor activities. It is 70 miles northwest of Charlotte in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where moisture from lush vegetation gives the mountains a bluish tinge. The hall used for services is secluded at the end of a dirt road at the foot of Hibritan Mountain and beside a small lake. Although western North Carolina has recently become a prime target of developers from Florida looking for



SMILE WHEN YOU EAT THAT — Right: A takeoff on the Jimmy Carter smile was made from ramps at the third annual wild-food dinner May 1 for the Lenoir and Asheville, N.C., churches. Above: Mavis Freeman tends to a kettle of stinging nettles. Below: With nearly 100 different foods served, those attending found it hard to sample everything. [Photos by Ernie Lawrence and Lacy Mayes]



promising undeveloped areas, much of the eastern escapement of the Blue Ridge, fortunately, is government owned, including the Blue Ridge Parkway, Linville Gorge Wilderness Area and Pisgah National Forest.

A little history

Wilkes and adjoining counties boast to be Daniel Boone's old stomping ground before he journeyed across the mountains to Kentucky. The graves of his parents,

Squire and Sarah Boone, are at the nearby town of Mocksville. The town of Boone, 18 miles from here, is high in the mountains and near the famed Wilderness Road. The Yadkin River forms the boundary of Wilkes County. It was in the Yadkin River Valley of what was then called the North Carolina Frontier that he spent his early years hunting and trapping.

Although no longer virgin forests, the more remote areas are still heavily wooded, and one often wonders if

these mountains are still much the same as Boone found them. It is in these hills and coves that outdoor enthusiasts of the Lenoir church get together to hike, fish and hunt.

Robert Freeman, a sponsor of the wild dinner, says that learning about wild plants and other life of the woods is a hobby that never grows old. He remarked that the "more you learn about the outdoors the more you want to learn." He said the annual dinner began years ago with several families of the Lenoir church eating a wild feast at someone's home each year. The dinner has grown each year, but this was the first time it was impossible to sample every wild food prepared.

Studying natural history can be enjoyed by all who like the outdoors, Lenoir members believe. Learning and developing survival skills is but one phase. At first it is a challenge just to learn to identify the common plants, mushrooms, birds, insects and other life of the woods. Once this is accomplished, appreciation of fishing, hunting and other outdoor activities increases immensely.

Anyone desiring field instruction from those trained in the science of outdoor interpretation should check with local, state and national parks.

Johnny B. lays down tracks

SELMA, N.C. — A country-and-western song having to do with President Jimmy Carter may have launched the Church member who wrote and recorded it into a successful career in the entertainment business.

At least that sums up the hopes of Johnny B. Denton, 36, a member of the Raleigh, N.C., congregation. He wrote "Peanut Special" after hearing about the train nicknamed *The Peanut Special* that carried residents of Mr. Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga., to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration in January.

After hearing about the now-famous train ride, Mr. Denton, a bachelor, composed the lyrics and tune and then paid a studio in Nashville, Tenn., to record his singing of it. In March he began distributing it in Georgia, and now, he says, it has

spread to radio stations in Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina.

"It's on a small label right now," he says. "But it will be rereleased by a major label in Nashville."

Mr. Denton, who is known professionally as Johnny B., has been doing some traveling to promote his record.

Before January he had worked as an insurance salesman, but "for years" the singer, who also plays the guitar and piano, had performed "on and off," though he had always suffered from "an extremely bad case of plain old stage fright," he says, "though audiences said it didn't show."

His stage fright seems to have cleared up at a church social in January in Charlotte, N.C., when Johnny B. sang onstage with Garner Ted Armstrong and other musicians.

"I was as calm as a cucumber," he

says. That experience seems to have cured his stage fright, and now he's gone into entertaining full time.

Promoting the record will involve riding a miniature train — decked out in red, white and blue and christened *Peanut Special Jr.* — throughout Georgia.

"Actually, we'll carry it around in a truck and put it on the tracks to go through towns and all," he says. "It's a promotional thing, a way to get publicity for the record."

Mr. Denton has high hopes for the recording's continued success.

"The record has been mailed to radio stations nationwide, and distributors are beginning to order it to supply record shops," he says. And "there's a strong possibility I'll get to present President Carter a personal copy. We've been in contact with the White House."



"PEANUT SPECIAL" — Johnny B. Denton poses by the train he is traveling in through Georgia to promote his recording of "Peanut Special," a song he wrote in honor of the train that carried residents of Plains, Ga., to Washington, D.C., for Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Local church news wrap-up

Turtle racing

ADA, Okla. — The brethren here gathered for a picnic May 29. Lawn mowers were used ahead of time to make the grounds more presentable.

The activities started with about five domino games and horseshoes. Awards were given to the high scorers. The youngsters raced turtles, though some of the turtles were ter-rapins.

Some played volleyball, but horseshoes and dominoes left no time for softball.

Guests from the Denison, Tex., and Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., churches also attended. *Paul A. Parker.*

Sign language

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Women's Club here, in coordination with the AICF, sponsored a party for 33 children, ages 4 to 9, at the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe May 3.

The party was on the lawn of the school. Due to the communication barrier, the teachers assisted with the games by using sign language.

Stan Coleman as Bozo the Clown started the party off with follow-the-leader. Organized games of flying Dutchman, a three-legged race, stomp-the-balloon and a tug-of-war were enjoyed by all. Bozo then gave all the children animal-shaped balloons.

A picnic lunch was served. Tom-and-Jerry characters decorated the tablecloth, plates, cups and napkins. Each child received a gift that was handmade by the ladies of the club.

Rosalind Bradford, the supervising teacher, said this was one of the most successful and pleasant parties of the school year. *Opal Shepperd.*

Rusty speakers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — "Be on Target" was the theme of a party here for the first-through sixth-grade children May 15. The children played bean-bag toss, rock throw, baseball-into-bucket, ring toss, darts, BB-gun shoot and archery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elledge helped supervise the target-shooting games. Ribbons and prizes were given, with the grand champ being John Stephens, who won six ribbons for his accuracy.

Refreshments included a cake decorated as a target with fancy toothpicks looking like arrows stuck into it.

Spokesmen, graduates, wives and teens gathered May 27 at the non-commissioned officers' club at Elmendorf Air Force Base for a special meeting that included a meal, topics session and speeches.

Four graduates, a bit rusty from a year of not speaking, and a club member gave speeches and were evaluated by the members and director Al Tunseth.

A special farewell was given to Bill Gordon, Alaska pastor. This was his last club meeting here after almost seven years with the club. *Alice Wegh and Mike Pickett.*

Road rally

BALTIMORE, Md. — The first road rally here was May 15, north of the city.

The devoted trio of clue masters, Don McCoy, Brian Drawbaugh and Steve Hook, designed a 55-mile route that was to take less than two hours. However, the winning team of Ray Lumas and Joe Marszalek took two hours and 24 minutes. In a system that rewarded low mileage and minimum time, rallyists Nancy Wlodarczyk and Gail Looney took four hours and 92 miles to complete the course, claiming last place among the 10 who finished.

Not knowing that he was less than a mile from the finish, pastor Dave Odor was among the four teams that failed to finish. He joined the others in requesting another rally this summer. *Brian Drawbaugh.*

Botanical gardens

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — The Women's Club here toured the 79-acre Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis May 15. Also known as Shaw's Gardens, it is the oldest botanical garden in the United States.

The women toured the Desert House, the Mediterranean House, the Japanese Gardens and the Climatotron, which is a climate-controlled greenhouse where more than 1,500 species of plants grow in the jungle-like interior.

Also located in the garden is the Tower Grove House, which was the country home of founder Henry Shaw. The house has been restored and redecorated with authentic Victorian furnishings.

Following the tour, the hungry, thirsty group went to Tower Grove Park across the street for a tasty picnic lunch. *Mary Anne Burns.*

Graduates honored

BOISE, Idaho — The Women's Club here held its first carnival May 15, inviting all preschool and grade-school children and their families.

The children won prizes by throwing darts at balloons, tossing balls into milk cans, tossing bean bags through a clown's mouth and fishing in the fish pond. A sucker tree and cartoon balloons were also available.

Ceramic animals were painted by the young people. Posters drawn by some of the children were displayed on the walls.

A costume contest was won by Becky Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sparks of Nampa, for her Indian costume.

Six high-school graduates here were honored with a banquet at Giorgio's Restaurant May 26. Gary and Dorothy Tish of Nampa planned the event. About 80 were present.

Mary Ann Myers and Mike Farley conducted the presentation of the seniors, who were named and noted for some of their accomplishments. Each was presented a Bible engraved with his name, signed by pastor Jeff McGowan and Wayne L. Kidwell, Idaho attorney general, who was the guest speaker.

The six receiving congratulations were David, son of David and Laurel Baker of Caldwell; Lorinda Cathern, daughter of Hugh and Gloria Harden of Mountain Home; Melody Lorraine, daughter of Harry and Dorothy Hatch of Caldwell; Tina Marie, daughter of Albert and Joanne Iruata of Boise; Bill Duane Jr., son of Bill and Shirley Rawson of Boise; and Richard Wayne, son of Thomas and Betty Smith of Parma. *Aleeta Paulson and Judy McGowan.*

Campaign for Real Ale

BRICKET WOOD, England — Following a successful YOU meeting, the Spokesman Club A invited more young people to its meeting May 2.

After table topics by John Stettaford, six speakers faced the mixed company. Guest YOU assistant coordinator John Symonds was named most-effective speaker. Both he and his son, Kevin, spoke about emigrating to Australia soon. Cliff Neill was named most-improved speaker and Francis Ball the most-helpful evaluator. Other YOU speakers were Danny Boraker and Martin Philo.

The overall director related his attempts to bribe SEP members to swim in the freezing waters of a mountain stream some years ago.

The former Ambassador College club room was the location for a Spokesman Club B special meeting May 11. Peter Foy, who works at the national headquarters for Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) in St. Albans, spoke about the organization's purpose and aims. It was formed about six years ago to

FOR THE BEST 'WRAP' AROUND

Since "Local Church News Wrap-Up" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are reporter for a big happening in your area.

1. Include your complete name, address and phone number on the article itself (not just on the envelope or accompanying letter).
2. Include date and location of the event in the article.
3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people mentioned.
4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photographer's name.
5. Write in the third person; use *he, she, they*, not *we* or *I*.
6. Type article or print legibly. Always double-space.
7. Remember our one-month deadline. Any story covering an event more than one month old when we receive it will not be printed.
8. Be creative, but brief. Remember you're not only telling about your activity, but you're giving suggestions to others for theirs.

encourage commercial breweries to produce more traditional beer.

George Henderson conducted table topics, then traditional beer provided by George Campbell was served.

Both clubs met for a combined symposium May 23 to examine the theory of evolution. Cliff Neill conducted a brief table-topics session.

Moderator John Stettaford explained the need to view the concept objectively and introduced the four speakers. Mike Webster spoke about Charles Darwin; Peter Woolford discussed the improbability of spontaneous generation; Phil Lewis extolled the wonders of the human body; and Mike Barlow discussed the comparative sciences of evolution.

Director John Meakin said in conclusion that it is important to be aware of what evolutionists believe in order to refute their arguments.

Cell Barnes Hospital for the mentally handicapped, near St. Albans, was the object of a community-service project by the Women's Club. A jumble sale, with a mountain of donated used clothing, was set up in the campus dining room. A stall with cakes and sweets also contributed to the funds earned.

The evening's effort yielded 55 pounds. During the days immediately following, the same amount, 55 pounds, was donated. The 110 pounds were given to the hospital. *John Stettaford, Phil Lewis, Bill Allan and Kathleen Holroyd.*

Dugong ribs

BUNDABERG, Australia — Children here who are not old enough to join YOU asked for an activity of their own. So Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dean took the children to Woodgate National Park, about 30 kilometers southeast of here, on May 12. There they met member Richard Dwyer, the park's ranger.

He took them on a three-mile hike through the park, pointing out things of interest in the flora and fauna. The children saw a kangaroo, an emu, a snake, a rabbit and birds, but all one young chap could account for was a butterfly.

Arriving at the lunch site, the children quickly found energy to go swimming while the billy boiled for a "cuppa" tea. The most challenging part of the day for most of the children was attempting to cook their own lunch.

After soccer on the beach and more swimming, the kids returned home. They had collected shells and the dried-out ribs of dugongs (sea cows) to take home to show their parents. *Bruce Dean.*

Silver-dollar awards

CALGARY, Alta. — The combined Women's clubs of the South

church here sponsored a masquerade dance and spring fashion show May 7.

Silver dollars were awarded for the best costumes in each of four categories. Courtney Mottram won the prize with her Indian costume in the 5-to-12 age-group, while Ellen "Cookie Monster" Grever won in the 13-to-19 age-group. David Register, pastor of the South church, and his wife, Gwen, were the best-dressed couple as a frontier sheriff and his wife. George McIntosh, member of Calgary North, and his son, Kevin, dressed as a hillbilly and a gunslinger, respectively, won the fourth silver dollar for the best-overall costumes.

While members of both Women's clubs, children, husbands and friends modeled the latest home-made or purchased spring fashions, club members sold refreshments.

Music for dancing was provided by members from both Calgary North and South, with Ron Langlo, member of the South church, providing accompaniment for the fashion show.

YOU members distributed about 5,000 telephone books in southwest Calgary May 16, 17 and 19. The group will receive about \$450 in payment, which will be used to help finance a camp-out this summer in Waterton Lakes National Park in southwestern Alberta. *Emily Lukacik.*

Egg on their faces

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The congregation here held its own mini-Olympics combined with a picnic May 1.

For the athletically inclined, the competition included broad jumping, 50- and 100-yard dashes, sack races, three-legged races, a tug-of-war and weight lifting. For the less exuberant, horseshoes, checkers, Rook and fishing were available.

The grand finale was the egg toss, where couples lined up across from each other in two parallel lines and tossed raw eggs back and forth, stepping back one step each time they threw the egg, making the throw longer and longer. This continued until only one couple had an egg left to throw. Needless to say, some went away with egg on their faces from this event.

A court of honor was held May 7 for the combined Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Brownie troops that are sponsored by the church here.

Children ages 6 through 16 were honored with awards and advancement badges during the evening. The awards ceremony was preceded by a scout banquet attended by the majority of the congregation.

The individual units entertained

those attending with singing by the Girl Scouts and Brownies, rope making by the Boy Scouts and a humorous skit by the Cubs. *Charles Dickey.*

Visit from former pastor

CHICAGO, Ill. — Harold L. Jackson was in the Chicago area April 30 on his way back to England. He had been in Pasadena for a conference concerning the Work in Africa. He served the churches here from 1960 to 1970.

Mr. Jackson spoke at the Southside church in the morning and the Hinsdale church in the afternoon, telling of the many trials and tribulations of the brethren in Africa. He answered questions about Africa afterwards. *Mary Parram.*

Slave auction

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Cleveland West chapter of the YOU held a slave auction April 30 after a potluck dinner.

Teens Dale Smith, Ronda Dute, Art Smith and Colleen Gus served as auctioneers, the boys selling the girls, and vice versa. Members enjoyed outbidding each other, and many of the teens were sold for more than \$3 per hour. The teens will help with gardening and other summer jobs.

The money earned will be used for a dance. This was the chapter's first fund-raising project. *Colleen Gus.*

Good and bad germs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — The Spokesman Club members here and their wives and guests traveled to Harlingen, Tex., May 15, where they joined the Valley Spokesman Club for the final meeting of the year and a steak dinner at the Holiday Inn.

The table-topics session covered such subjects as laetrile, good and bad germs, family night and the metric system. After a short break, dessert was served and the speeches delivered.

The chairman announced that there would be no annual presentation of a gift to the director this year. Instead, a check for the Work was sent to Pasadena.

Pastor John Ogwyn expressed his approval of the decision and announced the officers for next year for both clubs. *C.G. Soule.*

Goofy awards

DALLAS, Tex. — The annual YOU formal banquet and dance here was at the Ramada Inn May 29. The theme, "Summer Breeze," was carried out on the menus, the centerpieces and by the room's decor.

More than 75 people, including guests from surrounding churches, enjoyed the dinner, entertainment by the teens and disco dancing.

Awards, both goofy and serious, were presented. *Wanda Cunningham.*

Petits fours

DAYTON, Ohio — The ladies of the A.M. and P.M. churches here gathered May 16 for a tea; coordinated by Stephanie Boyts.

The tea was at the historical Patterson Memorial House here. The Patterson family founded the National Cash Register company.

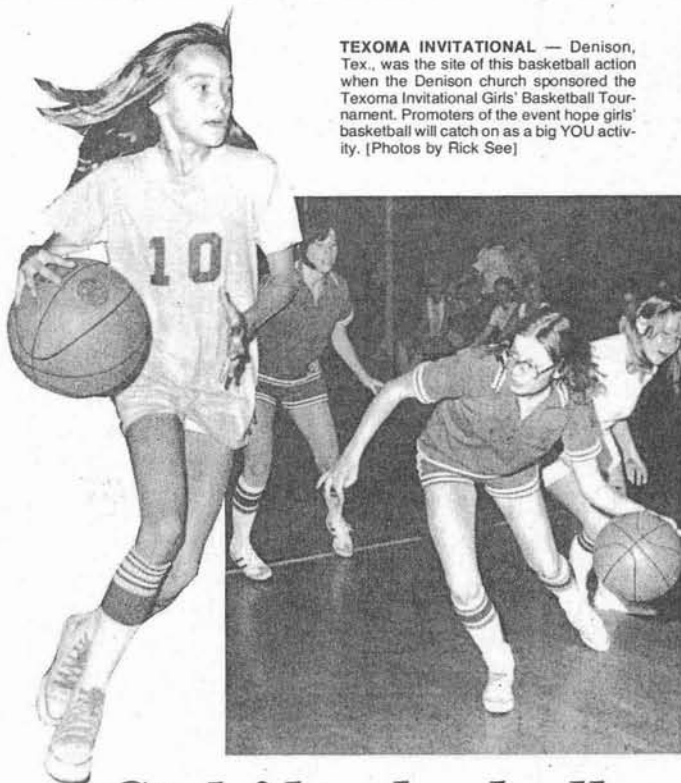
Before touring the house, the women were served tea and coffee with petits fours baked by Mrs. Nevada Miller. *Dianne Seab.*

Charlie Brown musical

DES MOINES, Iowa — The YOU chapter here presented a musical entitled *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* before a crowd of 200 people May 14 at the Des Moines Area Community College.

Thirteen YOU members had a part in the play. The rest of the chapter were involved with lighting, tickets, publicity, makeup, props and ushering.

The cast consisted of Dennis Pelly as Charlie Brown, Rena Roy as Lucy, Tom Henderson as Linus, Dan Reyer as Schroeder, Diane Mills as Patty, Margo Katter as Snoopy, Caryl Lehmkuhl as Freda, Ellen O'Connor as Violet, Perry Crabtree as Sherry, Randy (See LOCAL CHURCH, page 12)



TEXOMA INVITATIONAL — Denison, Tex., was the site of this basketball action when the Denison church sponsored the Texoma Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament. Promoters of the event hope girls' basketball will catch on as a big YOU activity. (Photos by Rick See)



Girls' basketball wave of YOU's future?

DENISON, Tex. — The Denison church May 14 and 15 sponsored the Texoma Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament, which pastor Gerald Witte hopes will herald the wave of the future for girls' sports in Youth Opportunities United.

Mr. Witte believes girls' basketball has the potential of becoming as popular as the boys' version of the sport, and he thinks most girls in YOU would rather play basketball than volleyball. So his congregation played host to girls' teams from

Tulsa, Okla., and Amarillo, Big Sandy, Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth, Houston and Longview, Tex.

Encouraged by YOU

Though the tourney wasn't officially sponsored by YOU, Mike Blackwell of Pasadena, assistant YOU director, said the youth organization "encouraged" Mr. Witte in organizing the tournament and wants to sponsor girls' basketball competition on a regional level in this part of the country next year.

The tournament took place in two Denison middle-school gymnasiums simultaneously as girls 12 through 19 years old, who had come from as far away as 300 miles, participated.

Play began Saturday night, May

14, and continued the next day, with Amarillo taking first-place honors. Houston easily took second, with Denison taking third.

Carla McAvoy of Amarillo won special awards for rebounding, and Karen Lutes of Houston was recognized for making the most points for one game and for the tournament.

"The response and cooperation in this tournament was extremely good," Mr. Witte said. "Full-court, boys' rules were used."

Official next year?

"Practically all persons that were involved — coaches, players, fans — are very hopeful that girls' basketball can become an official YOU event for this next season, at least in

this immediate regional area: Texas and Oklahoma. Other regions, no doubt, could generate the necessary interest by hosting and participating in similar tournaments.

"Hopefully, other church areas will get their teenage girls involved in this fine sport. If so, eventually girls' basketball in YOU could be a national program, as is boys' basketball. It was mentioned to me by several coaches and many participants in this tournament that the interest in girls' basketball is as much, if not more, than girls' volleyball."

Kermit Nelson of Big Sandy, coordinator for YOU's South-Central Region, hopes the Ambassador College athletic facilities can be used next year for girls' as well as boys' basketball in this area.

Young girl's paintings attract paying admirers

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Dale Ann Barker already has a good start on her goal of becoming a professional artist.

A 15-year-old sophomore at Castle High School, she already has sold

Dale Ann Barker attends church in Evansville, Ind., with her mother, Mrs. Ann Partridge, a member. This article is reprinted by permission from the Evansville Courier of May 21.

three of her artworks for a total of \$200 and is now working on a fourth oil which she hopes will sell for that amount.

Dale, the daughter of Ann and Michael Partridge, has been drawing since the seventh grade, but just started painting last summer. Her first finished painting, a landscape, sold for \$150. A set of small clown paintings was purchased for \$50.

"The one I'm working on now I'm hoping of selling for \$200; it's a seascape with an old ship," she says.

Loves art

Dale does not paint, draw or work on her lettering for the money, however. She does it because she loves art.

Deciding that she wanted to learn more than the basics taught in her high-school art class, Dale enrolled in correspondence art classes from a school in Minneapolis. "There's a lot I want to learn," she explains. If one learns by doing, Dale has

learned much in the past school year. She designed two backdrops for the football and basketball homecomings, created the mural for the Latin banquet, as well as the cover of the banquet's program, designed a cartoon for publicity of the school band's bus tour, created the advertising for the school play, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and created the backdrops needed for the music department's concerts.

Recently she spent four evenings building a prop to use in a five-minute skit in her literature class. The prop, a replica of Charles Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*, measures 10 feet long by 17 inches wide, with a wingspan of 11 feet.

After other activities

Dale creates her artwork after she's completed schoolwork and her many extracurricular activities: school council, treasurer of the pep club, member of the Latin club and member of the art club. She has won the Outstanding Achievement in Arts Award at Castle for the last two years and also is a double recipient of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award for her achievements in swimming.

"I don't know where she gets the energy," says her mother.

Dale creates the advertising and designs the bills for her father's landscaping business, The Partridge Tree. When she finds time she also does embroidery work and pottery.

Although graduation is two years away, Dale already hopes to be able to attend the Chicago Art Institute.



INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONS — Amarillo coach and minister Jeff Booth, left, receives the first-place trophy on behalf of his team, right, from organizer Gerald Witte. Houston took second-place honors and Denison third. (Photo by Rick See)

A Personal Letter

from
Samuel S. Huntington

(Continued from page 2)

throughout society. Countless hundreds of our converted members have lost their jobs upon beginning to keep God's Sabbath.

It makes one honestly speculate about the "mark of the beast," which prophecies say will ultimately be enforced upon the world, meaning that a man may not "buy or sell," that he may not engage in normal business pursuits and exist safely in a worldly economic society unless he receives this mysterious "mark" in his forehead (indicating his willingness to do complete service to the force which dispenses this mark) and in the right hand (indicating his willingness to work for such authority).

It shows us how carnal human reasoning at the highest levels of the land can find methods by which they can rationalize around God's laws, issuing edicts that are highly discriminatory against those who would obey God by keeping His Sabbath holy, and on the other hand attempt to force Sabbatarians to abide by the Sunday-keeping practices of the Catholic and Protestant majorities of the country.

Arabs, of course, observe Friday, and various sects and groups around the world observe various other days of the week. Unfortunately, none of these minorities is provided for by the recent Supreme Court decision. Is this an actual encroachment upon human rights as outlined in the First Amendment of the Constitution? Is it a definite trend which indicates an erosion of our concept of the separation of church and state?

Perhaps these and other hard questions will have to be asked and answered in the months and years ahead. In the meantime, it would behoove all of God's people who can possibly do so to become self-sustaining by being economically independent in the fields of agriculture, indoor private business where they are working for themselves, etc., if possible. It appears the day may be dawning when anyone who holds a job in a factory or any large concern in any of the trades or professions, such as plumbing, carpentry, masonry or the like, will be unable to have any formal or legal means of redress if his employer fires him from his job because he is a Sabbath keeper.

At any rate, it is something about which I believe all you brethren should be thoroughly informed and something everyone should be seriously praying about.

I am presently in Big Sandy, where I am expecting to speak to the combined area churches in our field house this afternoon (the Sabbath, June 18).

First day at SEP

I was able to be on the Orr, Minn., campus for the first day or so of the opening session of the Summer Educational Program and plan to speak to the combined Minnesota-area churches at a special Sabbath service in Hibbing on the Sabbath of June 25 and then have a church dance on the following night on our own SEP campus in the new gymnasium.

The staff this year is one of the finest I have ever seen. Mr. Thornhill informs me that he had so many applications he was able to be "very choosy" in selecting his faculty, staff and counselors.

We are completely full at SEP in both sessions. The camp got off to a very fine start with the happiest and most zealous group of young people you've ever seen. Weather cooperated fantastically (it was 72 degrees and bright sunshine the first day I arrived), and on several of the first few days of camp we had beautiful rains that lasted nearly all night and

then sunshiny afternoons. So northern Minnesota was getting a good deal of the much-needed moisture after prolonged drought. This does not mean the drought is over in the area by any means, but at least most area lakes were back up to near normal by the time I left.

It was a great pleasure to speak to the faculty and staff and some of the early arrivals and area brethren in our new gymnasium at Orr the Sabbath of June 11.

Won't have to sell SEP campus

I have explained to you before how the gymnasium was constructed by utilizing our line of credit from Pasadena so that we did not need to mortgage any of the property (all free and clear) of the Orr campus. In my letter concerning the recent cash-flow crisis, I related that there were plans to sell the Orr campus. As I am sure all of you can understand, such things are not accomplished in a day.

Meanwhile, we have been able to take to the bank a completely balanced budget; you brethren responded so generously that we not only averted the immediate cash-flow crunch but were able to forecast the next fiscal year so that we can actually put a little bit of money back into our depleted reserves!

This means to me that we may find it completely unnecessary (and I hope that you will pray that this is so) to sell the Orr campus. In any event, I honestly believe it may prove to be a "white elephant" so far as any interested buyers are concerned. While rough in many respects, so far as the comparatively crude facilities where dormitories and some of the buildings are concerned, it nevertheless is a real Cadillac of a camp as most summer camps go.

The new gymnasium is an all-weather metal building with a floor of tough, resilient material, plus a suite of offices built of concrete block. As such, it represents the most solidly constructed addition to the camp and gives us the all-weather capability of running the program in rain or shine. Already several classes every day, from the earliest moments in the morning until dinnertime, are conducted inside the gymnasium, with instruction in volleyball, basketball and other sports.

I wanted to explain this, since several had been asking me in various church areas whether we had "sold the Orr campus yet." I honestly hope and pray that we may not have to sell the Orr campus. And with a balanced budget at present, which does not include any expected moneys from such sales, I can now report that we will shelve these plans for the time being and hope that we do not enter any future crises which may cause us to take another look at such possible sale. I know all of you will rejoice with me in this and pray with me that it might become a permanent decision.

I feel that it would be a terrible tragedy to the whole Church to lose the magnificent campus in Orr, which has for so many years served the needs of the whole Church for providing a once-in-a-lifetime experience for so many of our youngsters!

Sense of purpose

The Orr campus has been instrumental in quite literally turning the lives of countless hundreds upon hundreds of our young people right side up. It has imbued hundreds upon hundreds of young people with a new sense of purpose and vision in life and caused countless numbers to want to come to Ambassador College to emulate the examples of the fine young counselors and staff members they have been able to get to know. What a tragedy it would be if such a wonderful facility were to have to close!

Thank you in advance for the support you have already given, and for those who sent in generously so that a

number of these young people could be sponsored to come to camp when they could not afford to do so without your help!

We are receiving some very badly needed rains on the Big Sandy campus with several days of rain here. It was my pleasure to see the grass and the fields green and growing again when I took a quick tour of the farm just this morning with my brother-in-law, Buck Hammer.

Basketball camp

Bill Sharman, former Boston Celtic superstar and coach of the Los Angeles Lakers (now general manager), is due to arrive on campus this evening and will conduct orientation exercises for his basketball camp tomorrow. The camp runs throughout the following week.

Mr. Sharman will be assisted by several of his own personnel in his stylized basketball camps, and coach Jim Petty will also be here from Pasadena to look over the program and assist in working with the young people.

Calvin Murphy, superstar of the Houston Rockets, is also expected to be on campus for at least one day and to talk to the young people as well as giving basketball demonstrations.

This means we will have, as I related to you earlier, a very active summer here on the Big Sandy campus. It is our intention to use all facilities available to the fullest extent.

Potential for book

Preliminary reports back from the publisher indicate that the sales force is quite enthusiastic about the potential for my book — and I can only hope that this is so. When I have something more definite to report to you I certainly will.

In the meantime, I have also heard that attempts will be made to begin my column in several large city newspapers sometime in midsummer. When I have actual information about dates and the names of papers I will give it to you in this column.

I am very much looking forward to many more combined-church-area

visits in the course of the coming year. Even though I will not be able to carry quite so many people with me or travel quite so fast (the Citation jet is about 100 miles per hour slower), I know I can get the same job done as last year. I have had it proved to me time and time again that there is tremendous value in being with so many tens of thousands of you brethren as often as I possibly can to keep us close together, to visit with and come to know better your local pastors in the area and simply to relax and enjoy one another's company at a friendly church social.

I guess that's about it for now. I will probably be able to inform you thoroughly of the final decision before the entire commission on the subject of accreditation in my next "Personal." Until then, thank you again for your continued loyal support and especially for your prayers for my father and for me and for all of us in God's Work.

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Member surprises thieves, dies

SANDY, Utah — David John Woodhurst, 29, died from a gunshot wound in Union, Utah, May 31 while delivering mail. Mr. Woodhurst is survived by his wife, Connie, also a member of the Salt Lake City church, his two sons, Paul Dean, 7, and Pat-

rick John, 3, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodhurst, who are also members.

Mr. Woodhurst, a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, was delivering mail May 31 when he walked in on the holdup of a jewelry store in Union. Just after entering the store he was fatally shot by one of two robbers.

Two suspects were apprehended and arrested later that afternoon. One was charged with first-degree murder and robbery and is being held without bond. The other was charged with aggravated robbery.

An employee from the bank next door to the jewelry store helped Mr. Woodhurst from the store some 20 feet to the bank, where paramedics arrived a few minutes after the shooting. Mr. Woodhurst's father said.

A doctor at the hospital said Mr. Woodhurst must have died instantly because the bullet struck above his heart and severed several main arteries.

Charles Groce, pastor of the Salt Lake City church, said the news of

Mr. Woodhurst's death was "quite a shock to the whole church." Mr. Woodhurst "certainly made a contribution to the local church," Mr. Groce said.

He was the scoutmaster for the Salt Lake City congregation's Boy Scout troop and was on the church basketball and volleyball teams.

He had written articles for *The Worldwide News* and was to graduate from Spokesman Club June 12, his 30th birthday.

"He was a very active-oriented individual," Mr. Groce said.

Mr. Woodhurst's father said he is not bitter about his son's death.

"We don't want revenge," he said. "All we want is to put him [the man who shot his son] away so he is not allowed to go out and do the same thing again."

Mr. Woodhurst said his son's wife and children will be well provided for by insurance that his son had, and since he died in the line of duty the family will receive a government pension.

Court hits Sabbath

(Continued from page 1)

doesn't require bypassing union seniority systems, nor does it require employers to bear more than a minimal cost so that workers may have Saturdays off for religious reasons.

"Without a clear and express indication from Congress, we cannot agree . . . that an agreed-upon seniority system must give way when necessary to accommodate religious observances," he wrote.

"In the absence of clear statutory language or legislative history to the contrary, we will not readily construe the statute to require an employer to discriminate against some employees in order to enable others to observe their sabbath."

But the two opposing justices, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, saw the ruling as tragic for Americans "who could be forced to live on welfare as the price they must pay for worshipping their God."

They said the "ultimate tragedy is that, despite Congress' best efforts, one of this nation's pillars of strength — our hospitality to religious diversity — has been seriously eroded."

Mr. Hardison's lawyer, William Pickett, was quoted by United Press International as saying the court justices have entirely eliminated the "reasonable-accommodation" provision of the law "without having the courage to declare it unconstitutional."

Mr. Hardison, who lives with his wife, Lu, and daughter Dana, 13, believes the ruling has "turned 200 years of history around" because "people originally fled to America to get away from religious persecution. Now they've opened the doors for more of it."

18 million people

"You're talking about almost one tenth of the population that keeps the Sabbath. There's 18 million people in the United States that keep the Sabbath — Jews, Seventh-day Adventists, etc. — so they've told one tenth the population of the United States, 'You are now second-class citizens.'"

The unfavorable decision means Mr. Hardison must meet expenses of "at least \$5,000."

"My legal bill is \$5,000," he said. "And that's just for printing costs, that's just paperwork, that's not attorney's fees or anything else. Five thousand is a long way to hang out."

Some of Mr. Hardison's fees were paid by relatives and the Commission on Law and Public Affairs, a national Jewish organization.

The Supreme Court had heard a similar case last Nov. 2 involving another Church member, Paul Cummins of London, Ky. Mr. Cummins' case, which involved an employer but not a union, ended in a nonprecedent-setting tie vote.

Transfers, terminations told

(Continued from page 1)

lege had been signed, therefore their salaries are guaranteed for a year by Ambassador even if they are not moving to Pasadena.

However, several of the former Big Sandy faculty members not being hired immediately in Pasadena, Mr. Kelly said, will use their year's salary to pursue higher degrees at various institutions across the country and may be added to the faculty at Pasadena at a later time.

According to provisions of the faculty contracts, those who leave Ambassador and take other jobs at salaries equal to or higher than they held here will not be paid by Ambassador. But, if the new salary is less than what a faculty member made here, Ambassador is obligated to make up the difference for a year.

More than a year

Dr. Germano said a program of consolidation of this magnitude will not be over in a year.

"It's a process that we expect will be going on another year or two from now," he said. "For example, we've invited, as we said earlier in a *Worldwide News* article, approximately 35 to 40 faculty members from Big Sandy to join the faculty at Pasadena in the consolidation of the college.

"But some of the folks out of the 35 are people for whom there may not be an opening right now, but there probably will be a little bit

later."

Dr. Germano said some 20 of the Big Sandy faculty members will officially make the move this fall, with six to 10 more tentatively planning to come later.

"There are a certain number who will take this opportunity to work on their doctorates for a year or two, and then we expect to add them to the faculty."

Former Texans could eventually increase the faculty by "about 40 percent," Dr. Germano said. He expects "probably between 100 and 110" people to be on the Pasadena faculty this fall.

Shipping out

Dr. Lynn Torrance, who served as registrar and director of admissions for the Texas campus, will hold the same posts in Pasadena.

"From my office we're all ready to ship everything out," he said. "By Wednesday [June 22] everything will be ready to go."

The registrar said 465 students who had planned to study on the Texas campus next year have already confirmed their plans to go to Pasadena.

"Three hundred thirty-seven upperclassmen have said they were going to go [to Pasadena]," Dr. Torrance said. "Thirty-two are not going."

"Of the people who were going to make up Big Sandy's freshman class, 128 say they're going to Pasadena, and 24 are not."

"We haven't heard from several persons in both categories yet, so these figures undoubtedly will change."

Personnel plans

The following information, released by Mr. Kelly June 17, lists most Big Sandy personnel and whether they are moving to Pasadena, staying at Big Sandy or leaving the employ of the college (the list is incomplete because some decisions are still pending):

Transferring to Pasadena, faculty and administration: Cliff Anderson, Kenneth Brasted, Margaret Brasted, Gary Briggs, Douglas Green, Larry Haworth, Alan Heath, Al Hicks, Ray Howard, Mark Kaplan, Ronald Kelly, Jim Kisse, David Maas, Dale Randolph, Tekla Story, Wilma Taylor, Lynn Torrance, David Wainwright, Leon Walker.

Transferring to Pasadena, nonfaculty staff: Gary Pendergraft, Carlton Green, Jim Cowan.

Faculty to be terminated (after college completes severance obligations): David Anderson, Susan Blumel, Bill Crumpler, Dick Dickerson, James Gillen, Bob Hays, Sandra Hilgenberg, Tom Kirkpatrick, Al Knauf, Mike Kusheba, Don Lasher, Allen Manteufel, Louise McCormick, Gil Norman.

Verna Parish, George Pendry, Rika Pendry, Cecil Reece, James Ricks, Ed Ronish, Marty Ronish, Isabella Seeger, Gary Smith, Allen

Stout, David Swaim, Dick Wakefield, Eugene Walter, Ruth Walter, Larry Watkins.

Nonfaculty-staff terminations: Joan Abstein, Bethel Avey, Ron Avey, Kathy Batchelor, Don Bjoraker, Curtis Borman, Jack Butler, Linda Cartwright, Scott Crawford, Joel Davis, George Eaton, Glen Eichelberger, Larry Finn, Murray Frenzel, Murdock Gibbs, Sam Green, Tim Greenwood, Mac Hanna, Ian Hufon, Alvetra Johnson.

Jeff Karlson, Mabel Kelly, Ray Lading, Lynn Leach, Sondra Manteufel, Luther Martz, Cecil McCormick, Wayne Merrill, John Moore, Evelyn Powers, Grady Ramsey, Glenn Roberson, Quentin Robertson, Sidney Rumpel, Hank Schmidt, Edmund Smith, Tom Smith, Ellis Stewart, Alvin Stockstill, John Thomas, Ben West.

Transferring from faculty or staff to field ministry: Dick Ames, Dean Blackwell, David Robinson, Donald Ward.

Employees retained at Big Sandy: Melven Allen, Vance Bailey, Betty Biedler, Larry Branam, Louis Burgin, Guy Carnes, Lewis Caudill, Jerry Chalupa, David Coleman, Robert Craig, Margie Evans, Ray Fisk.

Barney Grayson, Larry Haines, Buck Hammer, Marvin Hamdierks, James Jackson, Lee Jenison, Gerhard Kalber, Dean Klepfer, Dave Leach, Joe Lingle, Marcie Luckabaugh, Carol Morken.

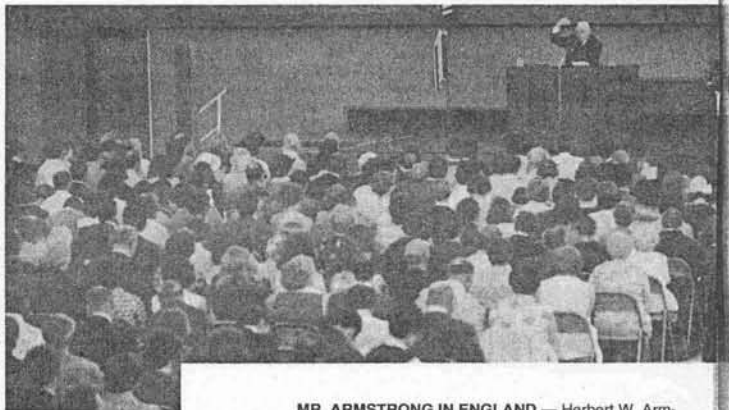
Wayne Mrazek, Kermit Nelson,

MOVING SCENE —

Stacks of boxes filled with books wait in the main room of the Roy Hammer Library at Big Sandy, ready to be shipped to Pasadena. The merging of the two Ambassador College campuses is progressing on schedule, with an expected enrollment of 1,100 to 1,200 students at Pasadena this fall as Ambassador becomes one school for the first time in 17 years. [Photo by John Wright]

Wilmer Parrish, Opal Reece, Harold Roe, Jim Shipman, John Warren, Ken Weese, Ed Weiss, Bing Williamson.

This list, besides not naming certain employees about whom decisions are still pending, also doesn't list certain Big Sandy-based non-college employees, such as employees of the Festival Office.



MR. ARMSTRONG IN ENGLAND — Herbert W. Armstrong addresses 1,100 brethren, above, in the gymnasium of the former Ambassador College campus at Brickwood, England, May 28. After services Mr. Armstrong and his wife, Ramona, meet members of the Brickwood church, above left and below. Left: Mr. Armstrong introduces his wife and her son, Richard, to Francis Bergin, business manager for the Work in Britain. [Photos by Philip Stevens]





THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BIG SANDY — "We still do not have the final word on accreditation" of Ambassador College, Garner Ted Armstrong told the congregation here the Sabbath of June 18.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges met the week of June 12 in San Francisco, Calif., to decide whether the Pasadena campus should be accredited, but as of press time no decision had been announced.

Mr. Armstrong discusses the situation in his "Personal," beginning on page 2.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Garner Ted Armstrong, in Sabbath services here June 18, announced the name of — and ordained — the new pastor of the Tyler, Tex., church, which is scheduled to begin meeting July 9. He named Donald Ward, who



DONALD WARD

served as faculty dean for the Texas branch of Ambassador until its merger with the Pasadena campus, to pastor the new congregation, then ordained him a preaching elder. Dr. Ward had not been a minister before the ordination.

Assisting in the laying-on-of-hands ceremony were evangelists Dean Blackwell and Ronald Kelly and Sherwin McMichael, coordinator of the Church's Southwest Area.

★ ★ ★

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — International Division director Leslie McCullough plans to head up an "all-Africa conference" here July 4 to 6 to update personnel in Africa on recent developments of the Work in other parts of the world.

The conference will also "give Mr. McCullough an overview of the African Work" and serve to "coordinate activities on the African Continent," said Andre van Belkum of the office here.

About 50 ministers and other employees and their spouses are expected, including Harold Jackson, Torin Archer and David Silcox of Radlett, England (Mr. Jackson is director of the black-African Work); Abner Washington of Ghana; Owen Willis, who leaves immediately after the conference to take up responsibilities in Kenya; and Ron Stoddart and Melvin Rhodes of Rhodesia.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will arrive here July 1 and plan to stay for two weeks.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Bill Sharman, general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team, is conducting the first Youth Opportunities United basketball camp here June 19 to 24 for more than 60 boys from all over the United States.

According to Mike Blackwell, associate director of YOU, the camp is being conducted "to assist in the development of a higher caliber of ball players within YOU."

Mr. Sharman will be assisted by Dan Yocum, head coach at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif.; Jim Petty of Pasadena, Ambassador's athletic director, and 10 high-school and college coaches from Texas.

Two more sessions are to be conducted by Mr. Sharman, one in Orr, Minn., July 10 to 15, and the other in Pasadena Aug. 7 to 12.

★ ★ ★

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Transfers from America and elsewhere are welcome to come to Runaway Bay,

Jamaica, for the Feast, announced minister Kingsley O. Mather.

"This year we have some very good news for those brethren coming from Chicago, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto and London," Mr. Mather said. "Air Jamaica, which has flights from all of these cities to Montego Bay, Jamaica, will give us special rates for those attending the Feast in Jamaica."

He said the rates will result in "substantial savings" to all Runaway Bay-bound Feastgoers.

"Jamaica is a very beautiful island, and we are planning many social activities for your enjoyment."

Mr. Mather invites Feastgoers to write for information on the special fares to: Worldwide Church of God, Box N3934, Nassau, Bahamas.

To apply to attend the Feast in Jamaica, however, U.S. Church members must send their applications to: Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Non-U.S. Feastgoers should check with the Work's office in their region.

★ ★ ★

RADLETT, England — Two college applicants from Nigeria will enter Ambassador College in Pasadena this fall, said Torin Archer, an employee of the Radlett office of the West African Work, June 10.

"Over the last couple of years we had had a backlog of about 50 Ambassador College applicants from West Africa build up," Mr. Archer said. "Harold Jackson [director of the black-African Work] asked me to make a trip to West Africa to interview these on his and the Admission Committee's behalf."

He returned May 30 after two weeks in Nigeria, Ghana and Liberia, where he saw 25 prospective college students and seven prospective Church members.

"Ambassador College-trained local men will be a tremendous asset to the West African Work," Mr. Archer said.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — Six free concerts by musicians from the American Federation of Musicians, Los Angeles, will present popular music on Sunday afternoons in the Ambassador Auditorium this summer.

The concerts, which will run from June 19 to Sept. 18, are sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industry, Musicians' Union, Local 47, and the Ambassador Department of Music and Art.

The performances will include jazz, dixieland, mariachi, Gypsy, big-band and country-and-western performances.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra performed works of Barber, Beethoven and Shostakovich in the Ambassador Auditorium June 9.

The concert, sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, had been scheduled for the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, but, when a new shell for the stage didn't arrive in time, the presentation was rescheduled for the Ambassador campus.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Employees of the Texas campus of Ambassador got together as a group June 15 for the last time for an "Ambassador College Employees' Appreciation Dinner" given by Ronald Kelly, the outgoing vice president and provost for the campus.

The informal affair, which included a cocktail hour before a dinner in the college dining hall, was attended by about 240 people: the faculty and staff employees and their spouses.

International Division announces transfers

Director named for French

(Continued from page 1)
asked to become the area coordinator."

Area he developed

For Mr. Catherwood, the move is a return to an area he was instrumental in developing. In 1968 he began the church in Paris, then the following year started services in Brussels. He pastored both churches until just before Pentecost, 1972, when he moved to Montreal.

Asked why he will live in Belgium, Mr. Catherwood explained that the European Economic Community headquarters, NATO and the European headquarters for many multinational corporations have given Belgium an international outlook. This makes it easier to obtain a visa there than in either France or Switzerland.

Belgium also has a more modern and extensive communication system than the other European nations have developed, Mr. Catherwood said, making phone and Telex contact with his areas of responsibility easier.

In addition, it is centrally located in Europe, facilitating travel by air, rail and automobile.

Belgium is a relatively stable and efficient nation, plagued by fewer strikes than France or Britain. About 40 percent of Belgians speak French as their mother tongue.

Mr. Catherwood will have the use in Brussels of an office near EEC headquarters that served as a Plain Truth bureau until early this year.

The present size of the French Work, according to Mr. Catherwood, can "best be gauged by Feast of Tabernacles attendance. The combined attendance in France and Martinique [an island in the Caribbean] last year was 1,200. In addition, there are roughly 75 members in French Africa, primarily in Cameroon. If we were able to hold the Feast there this year, the attendance would be about 100."

Estimates vary as to how many speak French as their primary language, but the figure is usually placed between 75 and 100 million worldwide, a significant part of the world's population.

Some 5.5 million of these live in Quebec, Canada, where Mr. Catherwood has spent the last five



CARN CATHERWOOD

years. He was the first French-speaking minister sent here. Since he arrived, French-speaking attendance has risen from 80 to 700.

In the past Dibar Apertian directed the churches and ministers in Europe and the Caribbean from Pasadena, in addition to his other duties.

Decentralization necessary

The French Work has now reached the point that decentralization is necessary. As part of Mr. McCullough's team for the international Work worldwide, Mr. Apertian will specialize in matters pertaining to the French area of publishing, directing translation and editing of booklets, the Correspondence Course and *Le Pure Verite*, the French Plain Truth (1976 circulation 125,000), which he has edited since it first appeared in June, 1963. He will also continue the twice-weekly French-language broadcast, *Le Monde a Venir*.

Combined efforts to stimulate growth in the European French-speaking areas will include an advertising campaign this winter in a "quality publication" such as the French edition of *Reader's Digest*. Newsstand distribution will be cut back, since the response has fallen below 1 percent.

Manitoba native

Mr. Catherwood is a native of St. Boniface, Man., a town that was 90



COLIN WILKINS

percent French speaking at the time. He entered Ambassador College in 1956 and was one of its first non-U.S. students. His senior year was spent in England as part of the pioneer class at Brickwood in 1960-61. Because of his name's place in the alphabet, he was the first student to graduate from the now-closed campus.

In January, 1963, he married Joyce Sefcak. Her father, Lee Sefcak, was hired in 1953 as one of the original two employees at the press. He is now a local elder and lives in Pasadena.

The Catherwoods have three children: Suzanna, 13, and twins: Laura Beth and Sharie Kay, 11.

The family expects to move to Belgium by the end of August.

Opened Geneva office

Mr. Wilkins was first employed by the Work in England in 1960. In 1963 he was named office manager for the new Geneva, Switzerland (French-language), office and continued in that capacity until 1973.

Mr. Wilkins was ordained into the ministry in October, 1964, and was made a pastor in October, 1970.

After spending most of the year (August, 1973, until May, 1974) in Pasadena, Mr. Wilkins, his wife and family arrived in Canada in May, 1974. He served first in Quebec City and now is here in Montreal.

BABIES

ANDERSON, Lail and Kathy of Didsbury, Alta. boy, Trent Mackenzie, May 22, 2:21 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, first child.

BEAM, Chris and Dee, of Chicago, Ill., boy, William Field, May 24, 12:03 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys.

BENJAMIN, Dave and Joanna, of Allentown, Pa. boy, Michael David, April 3, 8:05 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

BRADFORD, Larry and Beth, of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Angela Dawn, May 11, 2:27 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

BYE, Wayne and Tina, of Toronto, Ont., girl, Esther Ellen, May 27, 10:34 a.m., 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CLOSE, Dick and Colleen, of Binghamton, N.Y., girl, Jennifer Christine, May 21, 3:22 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

COLLINS, Glen and Dana, of Columbus, Ind., boy, Lance Brandon, May 14, 10:23 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 3 boys.

CONLEY, David and Rebecca, of Kissimmee, Fla., girl, Shelly Dan'le Crissa, June 1, 2:47 p.m., 3,948 grams, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

DAVIS, John A. and Cheryl, of Flint, Mich., girl, Heidi Lynn, June 4, 1:56 a.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

DORNAN, Ted and Joanne, of Chicago, Ill., boy (twin), Timothy Eric and Jeffrey Allan, June 7, 8:10 and 7:28 a.m., 4 pounds 10 ounces and 3 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys for husband, 4 boys and 2 girls for wife.

DYER, Art and Linda, of Watertown, S.D., boy, Wesley Aaron, May 29, 2 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

GREIDER, Larry and Bonnie, of Barrie, Ont., girl.

Couples celebrate 50th

DENNISON, Ohio — Willard E. and Blanch M. Henry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 29. Mr. Henry has been a member of the Akron, Ohio, church since 1970. The Henrys were married in a Wellsburg, W. Va., Baptist parson-



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD HENRY age June 29, 1927. They have six living children: Luella M. Reed of Columbus, Joyce Henry of Lexington, Ohio, Harry Bud Henry of Dennison, Homer Henry of Grove City, Carolyn Barcus of Dennison and Stanley Henry of Dennison.

GIRARD, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. George Jorza, members of the Church for 17 years, celebrated their 50th



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JORZA wedding anniversary May 14 with children and grandchildren. The Jorzis are members of the Youngstown, Ohio, congregation.

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, wedding and anniversary notices; (4) ads concerning temporary employment for teenagers wanting jobs for the summer; (5) lost-and-found ads; (6) ads from persons seeking personal information (for example, about potential homesites or living conditions) about other geographical areas; (7) other ads that are judged timely and appropriate.

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

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

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

Karie Ann, May 10, 6:32 p.m., 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

HAMPTON, Arnold and Wilma Ann, of Baltimore, Md., boy, Mark Jerome, June 1, 9:11 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HARRISON, Bob and Margaret, of Cardiff, Wales, girl, Caroline Jane, April 20, 6 1/2 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HILL, Billy E. and Sonya C., of Orlando, Fla., boy, Brian Marshall, March 9, 6:56 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

HOLMAN, Clay and Linda, of Mount Vernon, Ill., boy, Steven Lee, May 20, 16:07 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

INSLEY, Jerry and Jeanette, of Pine Bluff, Ark., girl, Chere Danita, May 9, 5:28 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JOHANSEN, Doug and Betty, of Rapid City, S.D., girl, Lara Lela, March 13, 1:45 p.m., 4 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, first child.

KISSEL, Richard and Henrietta, of Evansville, Ind., boy, Kevin Nicholas, Dec. 28, 9:45 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, 2 boys, 3 girls.

KLOPFENSTEIN, Ralph and Rita, of Lafayette, Ind., girl, Sara Joy, May 26, 9:07 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 4 girls.

KNELLER, Sam and Marilyn (Williams), of Sherbrooke, Que., girl, Claudia, May 17, 2 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MOSS, Jeff and Joan (Hardy), of Sydney, Australia, boy, David William, May 27, 1 a.m., 3,950 grams, first child.

MURPHY, Owen and Kim, of North Battleford, Sask., boy, Bowen Gray Regan, June 2, 2:43 a.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

MCFEAT, Max and Gayle, of Auckland, New Zealand, boy, Quentin Garfield, May 21, 2:30 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

OVERSTREET, David and Maureen, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boy and girl (twins), Steven Wade and Rachel Maureen, May 25, 1:40 and 1:45 a.m., 7 1/4 pounds and 6 1/2 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

PEEFLES, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S., of Abilene, Tex., boy, Howard Samuel, March 31, 8:04 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ROBERTS, Dennis and Allison, of Santa Ana, Calif., girl, Kelly Lynn, May 23, 3:55 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RODRIGUEZ, Carlos and Adriana, of Yucatan, Mexico, girl, Carla Rodriguez Moreno, April 27, 6:30 p.m., 3,430 grams, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SANDERSON, Gary and Debbie, of Toledo, Ohio, girl, Elizabeth Marie, May 24, 10:51 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

SCHLENGER, Raymond and Joy, of Wichita, Kan., girl, Carm Chantelle, May 12, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHULTZ, Richard and Rita, of Arlington Heights, Ill., girl, Sherry Lynn, May 29, 5:10 p.m., now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SERVADIO, Jim and Judy, of Mount Vernon, Ill., boy, Judd Joseph, May 20, 11:33 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

WOOD, Robert and Olga, of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Guy Robert, May 16, 6:35 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, 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

Anyone having original recordings on 45-r.p.m. records by the Supremes (on the blue Motown label or especially the yellow Tamla label), please write. I collect them as a hobby. Titles especially

needed: "Stone Love," "I Want a Guy," "Who's Loving You," "Your Heart Belongs to Me," "A Breathless," "First Sight," "Soul Shaking One Night," "Next Day Heartbreaking," "Randy Karies," 1223 Park Ave., Nitro, W. Va., 25143.

Single Caucasian male, 28, member, would like to write young ladies. Interests: religion, politics, health and nutrition, many other subjects. Ken Nogale, N101.

Nonmember, male, 23, wishes to write any single females same age who want to be pen pals. Interests: music, media, miscellaneous. Sgt. Tom Collins, CSA He Co M4S Bn MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., 92055.

Hello, this is a voice from Trinidad. I am a girl of Indian descent, 25, single, member, who would like male pen pals, colored or black, from all over the world. Reply regarding, cooking, interested in foreign people. Miss Selina Jagessar, N102.

Brickell Wood class of 1975, where are you? What are you doing and how is life treating you? I keep in touch with Val and I would sure like to hear from any of you and will do our best to answer even if we haven't in the past. Please drop a line to Dan and Val (Wood) Deininger, Box 35, One Orchards, Wash., 99027.

Jekyll Island transferee would like to write to ladies. Single member, 32, Vince Schneider, N103.

Hello! I'm a male co-worker, 21, and an apprentice carpenter. If you are roughly my age, male or female, interested in bow hunting, fishing, camping, taxidermy, motorcycle, old cars, treasure hunting, furniture making, herpetology, flying, many others, or just would like to write, I'd be happy to hear from you. I like to travel and plan to visit Feast site in eastern U.S. this year. Hope to hear from you, Winston, N104.

Single Caucasian member would like to write middle-age members who are goal oriented. Interests: reading, hiking, light opera, visiting interesting places, bluegrass and country music. Ruth, N105.

Ken Staab, we have written to your last address but mail is returned. Are you still in Philly or where? Clifton C. Erikson, 2920 Charlottelund, Ordorp Jagtvej 110, Denmark.

Hey there! I'm a single male, 22, in Baltimore, Maryland, church with a Russian-Ukrainian heritage who desires correspondence with single female members and co-workers of similar background. A taste for borscht is not required! Basil Kopyev, N106.

Shy single male of British stock would like to write single or D&R lady from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, area. Interests: church activities, children, picnics, hiking, camping, gardening, dancing, pop music. J. Harvey, N107.

Single, 26, would like to write females 19 to 26 planning to attend Festival at St. Petersburg. Malcolm Thomas, N108.

Single Caucasian, 31, would like to write mature pen pals 25 to 31. Interests: the work, current world events, gardening, history, fishing, cooking. William Swaney, N109.

Single lady wishes to write God's people of middle age, etc. Don't hesitate to write. Interests: many. J. Wright, N110.

I would like to write someone 55 or so. I am 55, a co-worker. I can't walk too well. Juanita McCain, N111.

Are you going to the Feast in Calgary? So am I! Would you like to know more people before you get to the Feast? Well, so would I, so please write. Anyone from 16 up. Rose Williamson, N112.

I'm 25, science graduate, a member, would like to pen-pal with female Church members my age-group and Indian members of my age-group who will attend Feast at Mahabaleshwar. Hobbies: meditating on the Bible and Bible literature, singing, the harmonica, art, stamps, letter writing, international friendship. Joseph P. Moses, N113.

Would like to write people who will go to the Feast for the Feast. Prefer males 20 to 28 or females any age, I am 20. Also, anyone I met at the Bash who will go to the Feast, please write. Liz Wright, N114.

Key from Wausau, Wis., please write. We met at Des Moines. Liz Wright, N114.

Girl, 11, would like to write girls 10 to 15. Interests: swimming, camping, reading, rock music, soccer, softball, baseball, basketball. Sue

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Type or plainly print your personal, following the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears in the *WN*. Be sure to include a current *WN* mailing label with your letter.

Unless you specifically request that your address appear in the paper, the *WN* Circulation Department will automatically delete your address and assign you an alphanumeric mailing code so your address will not appear in print. (This is to help eliminate the unwanted, unsolicited material in the form of hate mail, religious tracts, chain letters, business offers and advertisements some readers had received after their addresses appeared in the *WN*.)

For those people using this system, the *WN* forwards all responses to their ads, other than commercial, proselyting, pornographic or obscene material or chain letters, or others the *WN* feels would be offensive to its readers and not in keeping with the original spirit and intent of their personals, and the same will be disposed of. After the initial contact, of course, you are able to write directly to your correspondents.

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(This system is not used for personals in the "Special Requests" and "Follow-Up" sections, because of the urgent nature of many of those personals and the delay that results from the remailing service, unless the placers of these two types of personals specifically ask that the system be used.)

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Be sure to include a *WN* mailing label with your response, because we are only offering this service to *WN* subscribers. If you are a subscriber but have run out of *WN* labels, please include the subscription number from your *Plain Truth* label.

To help defray the costs of remailing, the *WN* asks that those who can afford it enclose a U.S. postage stamp. Non-U.S. readers need not include stamps.

When answering a personal using the mailing-code system, do not include on the outside of the envelope the name of the person you are writing. Your letter must be addressed directly to the *WN*, and the mailing code must be in the lower left-hand corner.

Moulton, 103 Fairway, N115.

Larry Pope and Sharon Kimbrough, please write Liz Wright, N114.

Will Karl (Kerry?) please write. You have long, dark hair, are interested and work with antiques. I met you at the Des Moines Bash. Liz Wright, N114.

Will the lady from Kansas who roomed with Melanie, Kay and Patti at the Bash please write. Liz Wright, N114.

Free, white and 21. Well would you believe 40 feeling 38? Would love to write and get acquainted with full-of-life people (who love active sports, dancing, skating, music, life in general) over 40, male or female. Please fill my mailbox. Beth, N116.

I'm a single female Church member, 35, I'm part Hindu, Indian and black. Would like to write single, male Church members around same age or older with same or similar mixture in U.S.A., Trinidad or wherever. Malina Mahundasingh, 2010 Burr Blvd., Flint, Mich., 48503.

Interested in securing old sheet music, recordings (from records or player-piano rolls) and bibliographical information about any great march composers other than John Philip Sousa. For example, E.T. Paul, Paul Lincke, George Rossey, Abe Holzman, Harry J. Lincoln. But I would be glad to start to correspond with anyone who has even a moderate interest in marches, waltzes, similar semiclassical music. Eddie Martin, N117.

Hi, I am 13, would like to hear from anyone 12 to 14 from Scotland. Hobbies: listening to pop music (especially Bay City Rollers), dancing, sports, swimming. Miss Betty Baronic, N118.

Male, 28, single member, would like to hear from people interested in gardening, nutrition, natural health and medicine, exercise. Interested in hearing from ladies 24 to 30. Also interested in plants, dried floral designs, travel, reading, sports, outdoors, child development, personal development. Plan to attend Feast in Tucson. Terry Stocken, N119.

Widow, member, 28, with daughter, 1, would like to write male pen pals 28 to 38. Interests: music, travel, sports, good movies, picnics, people, rapping on the CB. S. Martin, N120.

Widow, 66, looking for male pen pals. Mrs. Sophia Zavato, N146.

Canadian woman, 48, divorced, living with daughter, 10, would like to write English- or French-speaking male 48 to 55. Loves country, gardening, swimming, sewing, cooking, classical music. Francine Deslites, N121.

Hello! I'm 10, love horses, hiking, music, fairs, ice skating, many other sports, and most people. If you'd like to write, I'd like to answer. Rebecca Castle, N122.

Does anyone without parents or family and over 21 need a mother or grandmother to write to? Michigan widow, 68, former professional woman, lives in 100-year-old house in country, very broadminded and understanding. Loves cattle, dogs, all animals. Enjoys outdoors. Tell about yourself. Co-worker in Church over 20 years. Liz, N123.

My name is Helen Neale. I am 10. I would like pen friends from all over the world. Address: 24 Charter Walk, Cromdale, Whitchurch, Bristol, England.

Would like to write members or nonmembers from Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii. Interests: Bible study, bird watching, geology, archaeology, astronomy, writing. Ms. G. Miller, N124.

Hi I'm 32, male, looking for female pen pals around same age. Interests: Church, world events, swimming, bowling, travel, cards. Have a good sense of humor. Chuck Purinton, N125.

ENGAGEMENTS

Danielle and Michelle Van Krimpen of Waterloo, Ont., Canada (formerly Utrecht church, Holland), are very happy to announce the engagement of their mommy, Christine, to Mr. Gordon Winkelman of Tucson, Ariz. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Kitchener, Ont. After a honeymoon in northern Canada they will reside in Tucson, Ariz., U.S.A.

Mrs. Ann Beyersdorfer of the Arlington Heights church would like to announce the engagement of

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

Local church news wrap-up

(Continued from page 5)

Shanks as Pig-Pen, Loretta Main as Sally, Karen Jones as Marcie and Rhonda Reyer as Woodstock.

Lorraine Pelley accompanied on the piano and Richard Hall on the bass.

Following the play the crew went to the Pizza Hut for a party. Caryl Lehmkuhl.

Peebles pottery

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Hamish Dougall, minister here, and his wife, Jean, were presented with a gift of Peebles pottery on the occasion of their 17th wedding anniversary.

Members of the YOU here baked an anniversary cake and cookies. The presentation was made following Sabbath services April 23 by Karen Lyon. George Davidson.

Senior citizens honored

EDISON, N.J. — The congregation here honored its senior members May 28 during special Sabbath services organized by the resources committee and the Ladies' Club.

About 30 of the senior citizens were given special seating, with corsages for the ladies and boutonniers for the men. Bouquets were presented to the two oldest members, Eliza Murphy, 91, and Elizabeth Reddick, 89, by two of the children, Pam Karsteindick and Patrick Strub.

Local elder Walter Skull gave a sermonette about respecting what elder members have to offer.

The day concluded with coffee and pastry.

Some of the senior citizens were escorted by local elder Ronald Robinson to a senior citizens' jamboree May 18, sponsored by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders of New Jersey in West Orange. The purpose of the jamboree was to provide a day of free health testing, entertainment and recreation. A.L. Legg.

Canned Florida sunshine

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Guys and Gals' Club here was host for a potluck meal at Baxter Biggs' home May 28 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellers, who are being transferred to Little Rock, Ark.

Denise Jacques welcomed the Kellers and presented Mr. Kellers a can of "genuine canned Florida sunshine" and Mrs. Kellers a yellow rose corsage. The club also presented Mr. Kellers an oak desk set.

After the meal the club met for its monthly meeting and discussed plans for the next meeting, which will be a game night. Denise Jacques.

Chief Thundercloud

GLENDORA, Calif. — Chief and Mrs. John Thundercloud of the Nez Perce Indian tribe, both in official tribal attire, were special guests at the Spokesman Club's ladies' night here May 4.

The chief, as main speaker, recounted historic events and hardships experienced by his tribe and related the important role of tribal traditions.

Chief Thundercloud was the technical adviser in such western productions as *How the West Was Won* and *Quest*.

Ken Swisher, club director, gave the concluding remarks. A gift from the club was presented to Mrs. Thundercloud. A. MacMillan.

Interior face-lifting

GLOUCESTER, England — Led by deacon Colin Smith, some members here turned up May 1 at Huntley, a small village seven miles outside of Gloucester, equipped with paint brushes and stepladders, ready to give a face-lifting to the interior of the village meeting hall.

The brethren have been meeting in the hall since the beginning of the year. Minister Bruce Kent suggested the members offer to redecorate the hall to mark the Queen's silver-jubilee year. The village-hall committee ac-



YOU'RE A GOOD CAST — Members of the Des Moines YOU chapter, above, presented a musical titled *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. (See "Charlie Brown Musical," page 5).

cepted the offer and agreed to supply the paint. Edward Karas and Bryan Elams.

Formal tea

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Ladies' Club here met April 23 in Jenison, Mich.

Following the table topics, led by Violet Neff, the speakers were introduced by hostess Ruth Cain. Sue Wierenga gave a speech about etiquette, elaborating on conversational and telephone etiquette. Joie Kroontje gave detailed instructions on how to set a formal table and how to be a gracious hostess.

The meeting was followed by a formal tea, coordinated by Ruth Cain and served by Doloras Buckley, Connie Visser, Violet Neff and Ruth Humphreys.

Floral decorations were provided by Clara Rhodes and Joan Gundy. Diane Mason.

Clarinet solo

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The YOU chapter here had its first Church-oriented project May 14, conducting Sabbath services with the exception of the sermon and announcements, which were given by pastor Roy Demarest.

The youths volunteered to be on committees for ushering, taking attendance, security, watching children in the nursery and serving refreshments after services. In addition, teens gave the opening and closing prayers, led songs and presented special music.

For special music, Keith Becker, Heidi Penberth and Edie Weaner sang "One Tin Soldier," with a clarinet solo by Edie. Laurie Shepler.

Two coats

HOUSTON, Tex. — Ten men of the North church here painted the home of Mrs. Irene Reichertz, a widow of the congregation, May 1.

Jesse Turner, a deacon and professional painter, led the charge on the small frame house with scraper, wire brush and high-pressure water hose as the group scraped the house in the morning.

By 1 p.m. the first attack was over and the group retired to enjoy a potluck meal. Then the scrapers were exchanged for paint brushes and a spray rig. By the end of the afternoon the painters left victorious after applying two complete coats of paint. Ken Treybig.

Tasmanian anniversary

LAUNCESTON, Australia — After Pentecost services here May 22,

the three Tasmanian congregations, Hobart, Devonport and Launceston, gathered for a social and anniversary dance to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the first service on the island.

According to church records, 117 people attended an inaugural service conducted by C. Wayne Cole and Robert Fahey on June 28, 1969.

A large celebration cake was shared by everyone and officially cut by Orest Solyma, Ambassador College graduate and newly ordained local elder for the Hobart congregation. Kerry Gubb.

Wines sampled

LAWTON, Okla. — The Women's Club here held its first men's night May 1, with about 55 members and guests attending. The topic was wines and cheeses.

Margie Roberts gave the point of interest about wine glasses and wine-bottle openers. Evelyn Pisaní led the table-topics discussion.

Joe Dobson, pastor here, gave a talk on types of cheese. The guest speaker, Howard Hopps of the Oklahoma City church, discussed wines.

Then the "tasters" sampled four wines. The wines were numbered, and they tried to guess which two

were French and which two American.

Along with the wines were four types of cheese to sample, and fruit, crackers and French bread. Sherry Havens.

Midweek Madness

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At the request of Sue O'Neal, the public-relations director for the Lexington Public Library, Haz Hall and You, his band, will help with the library's summer program, called Midweek Madness, each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. starting June 1.

The program is being directed towards the teens to expand their horizons and familiarize them with the library's other programs. It will consist of music, a guest speaker addressing a controversial subject and a question-and-answer session.

Mr. Hall, the leader of You, will be emcee for the program, as well as assisting Sue O'Neal in arranging the programs and helping with media coverage. Rowlen Tucker, pastor here, is among those asked to be guest speakers.

The library has also requested 200 of each of the booklets on drugs, venereal disease and alcohol to use in the

program.

In addition to the library program, the band's schedule calls for extensive community involvement this summer. Gerry Russell.

Portable bar

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Brethren here enjoyed a picnic and going-away party for Ray Wooten, pastor, at T.J. Brand's farm May 15. The grass was just high enough to conceal that the area was a cow pasture and that one must watch one's step.

Chief prankster Leroy Smith outdid himself when he presented a "gift" to Mrs. Wooten and carelessly dropped it, smashing it to bits, which was what he had intended to do. The actual gift, a portable bar, was wrapped in the sports pages of newspapers, since Mr. Wooten is an avid sports fan and racketball player.

The usual games for young and old were heartily indulged in. The noon meal was barbecued chicken, with the ladies providing the salads and desserts.

Some traveled more than 90 miles to bid farewell to the Wootens. Frank Zahn.

Coffee Shoppe

MELBOURNE, Australia — The first Coffee Shoppe of the Melbourne churches was May 15, with members refreshing themselves with coffee, tea, sandwiches and scones.

About 40 people of all ages attended, talking, playing cards and Monopoly and enjoying the entertainment.

Ian Darke, visiting New Zealand member, opened the entertainment with some modern piano pieces. Geoff Martin continued with some folk music. Then followed a radio comedy reading, "Rinse the Blood off My Toga," and the South church's premiere of a western spoof, "Slaughter at Dixon's Creek," a film produced by members here. Leon Lyell.

Matt Dillon and Kitty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Spokesman Club here held a costume party May 7, with 14 couples attending.

Participants provided a variety of novel and colorful costumes, ranging from Matt Dillon and Kitty to George Washington and Martha. Winners were Pat and Richard Fox, who came dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Members were served rib-eye steaks. Ron Young and Dave Duncan provided entertainment. The party ended with a game of charades. Everett Corbin.

Distilled water

PASADENA — The Ambassador Women's Association here met May 11 and presented a check for \$75 to Ferne Helm. This donation from the (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



TASMANIAN CELEBRATION — Orest Solyma, left, cuts a cake commemorating the eighth anniversary of the first church service in Tasmania. Above: Pastor of the Tasmanian churches Colin Jackson and his wife enjoy the festivities. The couple will soon leave Tasmania for a sabbatical in Pasadena. (See "Tasmanian Anniversary," this page.) (Photos by Stephen Odell)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

club will go towards the purchase of a water distiller to be used in Mrs. Helm's home.

For several years Mrs. Helm has welcomed widows and other ladies in need of accommodation into her Pasadena home. At the moment most of these ladies are on dietary programs that require the use of distilled water. Large amounts of distilled water can become expensive, so Mrs. Helm had planned to buy a distiller.

The Spokesman Club here ended the year with a ladies' night May 10. The members presented three kinds of speeches plus a regular attack speech.

A sermonette speech was given by James Howarth, who also won the trophy for most-effective speaker. Graham Weekly was interviewed by Jeff Heath. The attack speech by Clifford Higgins concerned race relations and he jointly won the trophy for most-improved speaker with Mr. Weekly. Joseph Cavallo spoke on the virtues of male chauvinism, an example of a heckled speech, with the ladies participating.

Walter Dickinson, guest director, complimented the club for its growth and friendliness. Bill Mott, regular director, concluded by saying that one cannot spend a year in club without it changing one's life. *Joseph Cavallo.*

Laughter scale

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Thirty members, spouses and dates enjoyed an evening of feasting, fellowship and fun May 15 as the Spokesman and Women's clubs here trekked to the Highland House Restaurant in nearby Paintsville for a grand finale.

After-dinner speeches were all in a light vein. Clifford Belcher entertained with episodes from a day in the life of an airman in the U.S. Air Force. Bob Hunt explained his ingenious laughter scale. A demonstration described specific members' laughs, which were gauged by the number of teeth Orville Bumgardner, toastmaster, showed in his responding laughs. Darris McNeely, pastor, won the highest rating, risking suffocation by the dangerous height to which his mustache was raised during his laugh.

Hoyle Mullins capped off the hilarity by portraying "A Mom Like Mine," who fainted when her scrapping sons battled, was revived by a dousing, only to be knocked unconscious by a whack on the head by the pump.

Spokesman Club graduates Bob Hunt and Clarence Johnson were presented diplomas by Mr. McNeely. *Ruby J. Belcher.*

Transferred to Florida

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The church here had a potluck dinner at Encanto Park May 15 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Masterson, who are being transferred to Florida.

Some of the grown-ups and kids got together to play soccer and throw Frisbees. All enjoyed the food and fellowship.

Mr. Masterson, local elder, and his wife have been here for four years, and, in that time, were married, bought their first home, had their first baby, a girl, and made many friends.

The brethren presented them a card and a donation. *Kathy Earls.*

Welcoming social

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Don Lawson, the church's new pastor, and his wife were guests of honor at a welcoming social held by members on the west side of the Pittsburgh church area from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 4 in Rochester, Pa.

Members decorated the hall with spring flowers and candles. The affair consisted of a covered-dish dinner and provided an opportunity for brethren to meet the Lawsons.

The young people here participated in two 20-mile March of Dimes walkathons April 24.

One took place in Pittsburgh, where some 20,000 participated. Walking Church members included Chuck Holliday, Paul McCoy, Don Surloff, Theresa Ruffner, Ginny Morgan and Beverly Hissom.

Another walkathon took place

simultaneously in the Greensburg area, where Kevan, Melanie and Evan Kifer and Carol Eastmann participated.

Each participant asked donors to pledge a given amount of money for each mile walked. The proceeds were given to the March of Dimes for research. *Frank S. Lewandowski.*

Inaugural meeting

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — The inaugural meeting of the Ladies' Club in the Caribbean area was May 1 at the Holiday Inn here. Thirty-two women were in attendance, all members of the congregation.

Introductory remarks were given by Gordon Harry, pastor and club director. The vice president is Sumatee Sookram; the secretary-treasurer is Bernadette Hernandez.

President Hazel Harry outlined the objectives of the club and announced the meeting's theme, "Personality Development."

Table topics were led by Cassandra Lai Leung. Hostess Cheryl Wright led the speech session in a walk down "Personality Lane."

Mr. Harry made special mention of the pleasing atmosphere created by posters, flowers and place cards made by the ladies. *Dawn La Bastide.*

Incredible offering

REGINA, Sask. — The setting was Lumsden, Sask., a sleepy little town of 400 nestled in the Qu'Appelle Valley 17 miles from here, where 214 brethren assembled for Pentecost services May 22. Charles Bryce, area coordinator for the Canadian prairie region, conducted the services, which were blessed with perfect weather.

After a meal that was fit for a king, 90 percent of the congregation strolled through streets and trails lined with giant 100-year-old poplar trees.

With the doors of the town hall wide open, local elder Dennis Van Deventer led the song services.

The offering exceeded everyone's wildest expectations, averaging \$64.71 per person. *Charles Bryce and Murray Armstrong.*

Fashion brights

ROCKFORD, Ill. — "Fashion Brights for Days and Nights" was the theme of a fashion show sponsored June 1 by the Women's Alliance of the AICF here.

The stage was alive with flowers by Kings Flowers and crafts and furnishings were by Thompson's. A music interlude and background music were furnished by Mike Pizzuto.

Most of the models were members of the church here. The hairdos were created by Coiffures by Frank, and the fashions were by D.J. Stewart & Co. There was also an art exhibit and sale. Modeled were dresses for fun in the sun, culottes for comfort, shorts for the summer, and evening wear.

The fashion show and champagne brunch benefited the Children's Development Center here, which helps children who are behind in their physical and mental development. *Mary Dyer.*

Dance demonstrations

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Ballantyne Apartments' party room was the setting for an international dinner



FLORIDA CHAMPS — The Orlando YOU track-and-field team, above, was named champions among six churches competing. (See "Florida Track Meet," this page.) [Photo by Lavene L. Vorel]

prepared by the Women's Club May 15. Fifty-one women and guests attended this last meeting for the club this year.

The dinner, planned by Julia Litz, included Mexican, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish-German and Chinese dishes. The tables and room were decorated by Marge Lange with items from all five countries.

Following dinner, topics were presented by Colleen Erickson. An award was given to Doris Zoromski by coordinator Nancy Litz for her successful weight loss of 28 pounds, her goal, in the Let's Lose Together Club, which is an extension of the Women's Club.

Adviser Cheryl Jahns announced the officers for next year, and pastor Bill Jahns shared a few thoughts.

Three dance demonstrations were given: Dan and Colleen Erickson did the polka, Bill and Cheryl Jahns did the Mexican hat dance, and Dick and Julia Litz did the Italian tarantella. *Nancy Litz.*

Florida track meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Lawson Memorial Field on the campus of Dixie Hollins High School here was the setting for the 1977 Florida district YOU track-and-field meet May 15. A blue sky greeted the participants from the six churches competing in the meet.

Orlando claimed the overall team trophy by amassing a whopping 154 points. Runner-up was Jacksonville with 85 points, followed by Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

For the qualifiers, it's now on to Gainesville, Ga., for the Southeast regional YOU meet June 26. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Northwest track meet

SALEM, Ore. — Despite wet weather over most of the city, little rain fell on the Northwest regional track meet at Sprague High School here May 15. More than 100 contestants, representing Klamath Falls, Medford, Eugene, Salem and Portland, Ore., Olympia, Tacoma, Pasco, Seattle and Sedro-Wooley, Wash., took part in the event.

The Western Washington District won the regional championship. Individual honors went to Lisa Fricke, Theresa Goethals, Brian Bosserman,

Bret Nixon and Tom Brush. Many senior-division winners and a few junior-division winners will advance to the nationals this summer. *J. Richard Parker.*

International YOU

VOORTHUIZEN, Netherlands — After having traveled to the Summer Educational Program and "teen week" in England for so many years, Dutch and Belgian YOU members were finally able to play host to their British and German friends May 20 as a group of English young people, 12 in all, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suckling (he is YOU director for Europe), were welcomed at the home of the Steinfert family.

After a meal the group left for the Henk Wilms family's home, where Mr. and Mrs. Suckling spent the next three days. The teenagers were taken to a nearby youth hostel by Mr. Wilms.

Before Sabbath services in Bilthoven the next day, the teens met the remainder of the Dutch and Belgian YOU members and were joined by 11 German YOU members, accompanied by Germany's YOU coordinator, Wolfgang Thomson, Mrs. Thomson and driver Gary Hopkins.

That evening they, now 40 strong, had traditional Dutch pea soup with rolls and sausages and apple pie for dessert.

Later came games and dancing. Sunday saw a visit to Amsterdam, with a trip on the canals, and an excursion to Volendam, where the natives still wear traditional costumes.

By day's end all were ready for another meal, at the Wilmses' place.

Soon after the meal the Germans left for a four-hour drive home; the English stayed overnight here and left for England early Monday morning. *Henk Wilms.*

Tijuana Bible lectures

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A series of Bible lectures for readers of *La Pura Verdad* from Tijuana, Mexico, and the nearby San Diego metropolitan area took place April 16, 17, 24 and 25 at the Hotel Country Club in Tijuana.

Local elder Mario Seiglie, recently transferred here, presented the Bible lectures in Spanish. Invitations to the lecture series had been sent to 285 subscribers of *La Pura Verdad* in the northern Baja California and San



"LA PURA VERDAD" — A woman takes advantage of a free *Pura Verdad* in Tijuana, Mexico. (See "Tijuana Bible Lectures," this page.)

Diego areas. Forty-one nonmembers attended one or more of the lectures.

A Tijuana newsstand program began in July, 1976, through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lujan, members here. Since its inception, more than 11,000 magazines have been distributed from a stand located at a busy corner in Tijuana, a city of 750,000. There has been an excellent 3 percent response in new subscriptions to *La Pura Verdad*. Spanish literature has also been distributed at the Del Mar Fair for the past two years.

A program of bimonthly lectures is planned to follow the series, which may develop into a regular Bible study and a Spanish-language church in Tijuana, according to Mr. Seiglie and James Fridde, pastor here. *Susan Karoska.*

Bilingual ladies' night

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The newly formed Spokesman Club here is unusual because it is bilingual.

At a ladies' night April 30, some of the speeches were given in Spanish and others in English. Raul Colon, topicmaster, translated his questions into both languages so that all could comment. Tongue twisters and vocal exercises were omitted in order not to contribute to the confusion of tongues.

The club was held at the Beef-lover's Restaurant, where the members and guests enjoyed the traditional American steak and potatoes. *Eduardo and Kathy Crepinsek.*

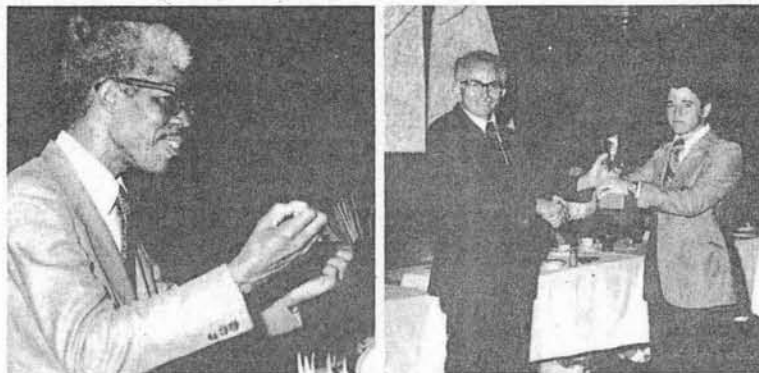
Engagement cake

TAMPA, Fla. — Thirty members of the Over-40 Club and five children met at Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Ward's home here May 15 for a potluck dinner that included a three-tiered engagement cake made by Mrs. Charles Oldroyd, member here.

The dinner was in honor of Charles Denning, local elder of the Syracuse, N.Y., church, and Marilyn Rice of the Tampa church. Gifts were presented. The wedding will be in Syracuse.

After the meal, local elder William Stirling of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church conducted a Bible study on

(See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SAN JUAN SPOKESMEN — Left photo: Clarence Bass, director for the Work in the Caribbean, makes a point at a bilingual ladies' night in San Juan. Right photo: Manuel Ramos presents the most-effective-speaker's cup to Humberto Colon. (See "Bilingual Ladies' Night," this page.) [Photos by Eduardo Crepinsek]



PRIZE YACHT — Glen Crankshaw, left, leaves *Born Free*, right, a yacht on which he, along with other would-be skippers, studied sailing, sea safety, navigation and yacht maintenance for five days, April 4 to 8. The course was a prize Glen won for winning yachting competition earlier at the Church's Summer Educational Program in South Africa. The yachting course was part of the curriculum of the Mountford Sailing School in Durban. The experience netted Glen a "watch keeper's certificate," which, he says, is a "big step towards obtaining my skipper's license for off-coast sailing." Glen is the son of Church member Alan Crankshaw. (Photos by Alan Crankshaw)

Youths receive recognition

SHADYSIDE, Ohio — Kevin Hadley, 11, won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The contest theme: "Battles of the American Revolution."

Kevin was the sixth-grade winner



KEVIN HADLEY

for the Zane Trace Chapter of the DAR in the statewide contest. He was a guest of honor at the May dinner meeting of the chapter, at which he received a medal.

Kevin is a student at Jefferson Grade School here. He attends the Wheeling, W. Va., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo. — Roger Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Franz, graduated as valedictorian of his high-school class.

He also received the curator's award from the University of Missouri and an anonymous scholarship of \$500.

His name is to appear in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and he was nominated as teenager of the year by the Ironton, Mo., Elks Club.

Roger plans to attend the University of Missouri at Rolla and study civil engineering. He attends the Poplar Bluff church and is active in YOUTH there.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — William Rojas, a senior at Mainland Senior High, Daytona Beach, and a YOUTH member from the Orlando, Fla., church, was the recipient this year of several local, state, national and international awards.

William was among 40 finalists of the 36th annual Westinghouse Talent Search, conducted yearly by

Science Service of Washington, D.C., and sponsored by the Westinghouse Corp. The finalists were selected from 13,000 participating students from the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Finalists were given an expense-paid trip to Washington to attend the Science Talent Institute. William's winning project was a simulation of a microcomputer he had developed. He used the simulation to demonstrate an arrangement of computer hardware that would be simpler to program and more efficient than existing microcomputers and other industrial equipment.

Later in the year he designed and constructed the hardware for the computer and entered the project in the Florida State Science Fair. This project won first place in the math-and-computer division and grand prize for the best project in the fair.

As grand-prize winner, William represented the State of Florida in the International Fair, held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, where he won first place in the math-and-computer division.

Just before the trip to Cleveland, William was guest of the U.S. Army at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where he and four other Florida students attended a national science symposium.

William has also received various school awards. He was the valedictorian of his graduating class of 416 students and the recipient of math and science awards. He was named 1977 coscholar of the year and was winner of a local Civitan essay contest.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rojas of Daytona Beach and grandson of Armenia Sanchez de Rojas, a member from Costa Rica.

William has received a scholarship to attend the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., where he plans to study electrical engineering.

AKRON, Ohio — Brent Baker of South Charleston, W. Va., was the first-place senior-division winner in the YOUTH district talent contest held here in mid-May.

Young people from churches in Youngstown, Akron, Wheeling and Charleston performed in front of a panel of judges that included two from the Firestone Conservatory of

Music at Akron University.

Brent performed a piano solo by Rachmaninoff.

Second- and third-place winners in the senior division were Lori Nicholson of Youngstown, with a vocal solo, and Lynn Gidley of Akron, with a duet vocal.

First-place winner in the junior division was Cheryl Matchett of Georgetown, Pa., who performed an organ solo.

Second- and third-place winners in the junior division were Jill Sutton of Cuyahoga Falls, with a vocal solo, and Doug Chovan of North Canton, with a trumpet solo.

Ralph Orr, a minister from the Youngstown church, was in charge of the affair.

SONORA, Tex. — Tammy Williams, 13, daughter of Marie Williams, a San Angelo, Tex., member, was awarded the President's Physical Fitness Award for running two miles in 12.5 minutes.

Tammy has also received awards in "decision making" and history.

WYOMING, Mich. — Colleen Neff, 8, and Kevin Neff, 6, were among the top winners of a



COLLEEN AND KEVIN NEFF

creative-writing contest sponsored by Wyoming Public Schools.

They were among 175 students honored recently at a "Young Authors' Conference" that included a luncheon and other activities.

The winning stories by Colleen and Kevin will be compiled into a hardcover anthology entitled *W.O.W. (Writers of Wyoming)*.

Kevin wrote a book, *Freddy Frog*, and Colleen placed twice with a book, *Dinosaur Bones*, and a poem, "Frog on a Log."

The two winners are children of Church members Lonnie and Ann Neff.

Members honored

BIG SANDY — Al Knauf, a member of the church here, has become the first person to receive a doctorate from Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex. Dr. Knauf received the degree, in



AL KNAUF

forestry, in ceremonies May 13 at the university.

Dr. Knauf, 34, until the merger of the two Ambassador campuses, was also a faculty member on AC's Texas campus.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Knauf also holds the master of science in forestry from Stephen F. Austin State. He holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Ambassador College and a bachelor's in botany and secondary education from the University of Cincinnati.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Edward Faulk, a minister serving the Long Island and Manhattan congregations, graduated May 25 from the pastoral-counseling program of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health here May 25.

WAUWATOSA, Wis. — E. Vincent Melancon, 50, a member of the Milwaukee South church, has proved, he says, "that achievement is possible at any age provided a person applies oneself and has the help of God to achieve a goal."

Nine months ago Mr. Melancon enrolled in an office-machine-repair course at a technical school, obtain-



E. VINCENT MELANCON

ing financial aid from federal and state agencies that enabled him to study full time.

While enrolled, he became a member of the Student Government Association and was made chairman of the by-laws committee. He was instrumental in implementing rules that nonsmokers should be protected from cigarette smoke that will go into effect during the 1977-78 school year.

Having maintained a B average in his last semester, Mr. Melancon was honored by being named to appear in *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges* and received a service award from the Student Government Association.

Now you know

ASHLEY, Ohio — "My two boys were being very naughty one day," said Barbara Heimlich, a member at Columbus, Ohio.

"So their older sister told them if they didn't stop she would call God and tell Him how naughty they were." Ricky, 6, said, "No, you can't. You don't know God's phone number."

"Steven, the 3-year-old, said, 'I do. It's 423-4444.'"

50th anniversary

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shakes, two long-standing members of the church here, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 16.

At the conclusion of the Sabbath services, conducted by pastor Lyall Johnston, a number of the ladies disappeared into a side room and came out bearing plates and trays of cakes, biscuits and savories.

A large cake inscribed in gold icing with the initials of the anniversary couple was brought out, and Mr. and Mrs. Shakes cut the first slice.

Wally Wurms, a longtime friend of the Shakeses, gave a speech of congratulations and presented them with a tape recorder and earphones, gifts from the brethren. Mark Vendlebosch.



50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shakes pose for a golden anniversary photo. (See "50th Anniversary," this page.) [Photo by Peter Hamilton Mills]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)
repentance, in preparation for the Church fast and Pentecost. Ellen Rego.

Swedish Ice

TISDALE, Sask. — The Prince Albert and Tisdale Spokesman clubs combined for their final meeting of the season with a ladies' night May 7. About 46 people attended the meeting at the Coach & 3 in Melfort, which is between the two cities.

A tasty supper started off the evening. The mothers were honored, since it was Mother's Day, and Donna Whitmore read a humorous poem recalling the day the ladies made their first loaves of bread.

Later everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Swedish Ice. Evelyn Evenson.

Kegling awards

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Ambassador Five-Pin Bowling League here completed its third successful year of operation with a banquet outing at Frank Baker's restaurant May 15. Sixty-three bowlers and nonbowlers turned out for the smorgasbord meal and presentation of awards.

Top team honors this year went to the Headhunters and the Loughheed Gang. Individual honors went to Dan Holiove, who took men's high average with 210, high three with 751 and high single with 334, and to Joyce Gorby, who took the women's high average with 205, high three with 790 and high single with 313. Gary Miller took the same three honors in the minors' category with scores of 155, 632 and 308.

The awards were presented by Richard Pinelli, regional coordinator for British Columbia, and Dan Holiove. Dan Holiove.



IN TUNE — SEP counselors demonstrate a dance, above left, in the newly completed gymnasium. Above: Jim Thornhill, YOU director, spotlights a camper's voice during a sing-along. Left: Lake Pelican offers a chance to learn canoeing skills. [Photos by Ron Dick and Roger Fakhoury]

SEP 1977: a great time for everybody

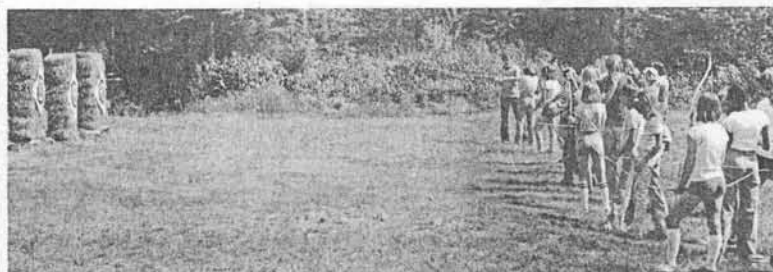


Continued from page 1)
tremely valuable," said Jeanne Kloster, office manager and mother of seven children who have been to camp. "One of the biggest features of camp is learning to live with other

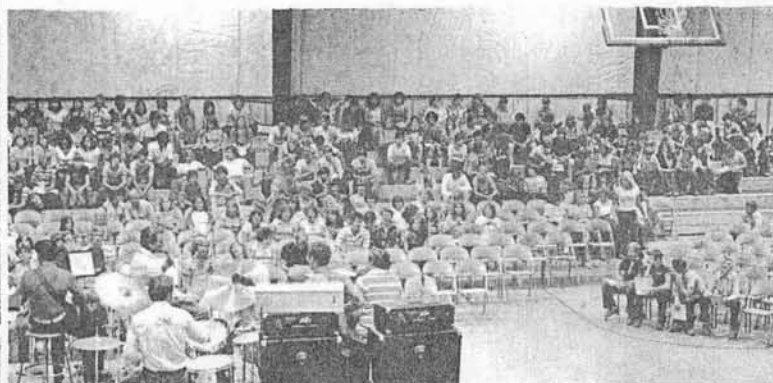
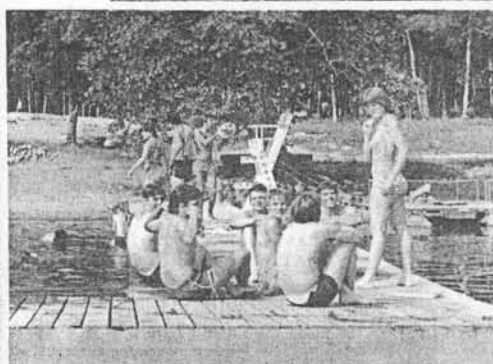
people."

Each of 14 dormitories is supervised by a counselor who is a student of Ambassador College. Seven boys' and seven girls' dorms are on the 220-acre campgrounds.

"The purpose of SEP, as is the purpose of YOU," Mr. Thornhill said, "is to keep the kids happy and interested in the Church. Everyone is having a great time, and we're going to have a great summer."



LEARNING TO LIVE WITH OTHERS — Campers learn to use the bow and arrow, left and above, while other campers, below left, are instructed in aquatic skills. Below: Jim Thornhill leads the camp's first sing-along of 1977 in the new gymnasium. [Photos by Ron Dick and Roger Fakhoury]





The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

☆ RENEWAL NOTICE ☆ RENEWAL NOTICE ☆ RENEWAL NOTICE ☆ RENEWAL NOTICE ☆ RENEWAL NOTICE ☆

Renewing: Read all about it!

\$5 is a real bargain

The WN "is like a cool drink of water on a very hot day," write Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Bierman of Little Rock, Ark. "Thanks for all your effort to get it to us."

We appreciate the comments of the Biersmans and many others who have written to tell us they appreciate *The Worldwide News*, and that \$5 for a year's subscription is a bargain.

We agree that \$5 for a year is a very reasonable price — that is, if you can call our subscription request a price.

Act now to keep it coming

Renewal letters from Garner Ted Armstrong have already been mailed to all current subscribers announcing the WN's renewal program for the United States.

We are always working to improve the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, but, rather than make a lot of promises, we prefer to let future improvements speak for themselves.

Your WN subscription runs out June 30, so act now. See "Renewing Is Easy; Here's How," this page.

(We prefer to call it a subscription donation, since everyone who has ever requested a subscription has been provided one, whether or not he could afford to pay anything. And we're pleased that after four years of operation we're still able to make that claim, thanks to the outstanding generosity of other subscribers who can send in a little extra.)

We feel the paper is a bargain because we've been able to make ends meet without depending on revenue from commercial advertising. Next time you look through your daily newspaper, just notice on the inside pages how much advertising there is, and how little room left over for articles.

Virtually every square inch of space the WN uses for editorial content comes to you at a price of less than 2 cents a page!

We can talk about other reasons we think it's a bargain economically, but among the biggest:

- The personal letters from Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong.
- The latest news of the Work of God worldwide.
- News of local churches around the globe.
- Birth announcements, pen-pal and other special requests.
- Features on key personnel in the Work.
- Plus stories for young readers, contests, news of YOU.

These are some big reasons we think you'll agree the WN is a bargain!



ALL THE NEWS — *Worldwide News* front pages tell the story: The marriage of Herbert W. Armstrong, the revitalization of *The Plain Truth* magazine and most recently the merging of the two Ambassador campuses. Keep up with the news. Subscribe now!

READERS OUTSIDE U.S. PLEASE NOTE

The information on this page applies only to U.S. subscribers to *The Worldwide News*. The renewal programs for readers in other parts of the world, which vary from country to country, are handled regionally.

Looking for news? The 'WN' fills the bill

There's no other paper like it. *The Worldwide News*, that is.

When it comes to covering the latest travels and other activities of Herbert W. Armstrong, the

merging of the two Ambassador College campuses, news of the Work's offices around the world and features on interesting members of God's Church everywhere, *The Worldwide News* is the only one to read.

But, while we're covering all these stories and more, you could be left out of our family of informed readers if you don't renew now.

Be sure you get the scoop on happenings straight from the official grapevine, keep up with GTA through his personal letter each issue and learn about the Work's latest efforts in the media and other areas through the pages of the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God.

Even though the costs of publishing the WN are rising, we have been able to hold the requested donation for a year's subscription to \$5, the same as it was last year. (This is made possible by our generous readers, many of whom each year send in more than the \$5 so others who can't afford it may also receive the Church newspaper.)

If you have lost or misplaced your renewal envelope, simply cut out the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail it, along with a label from your copy of *The Plain Truth*, to the address given.

Renewing is easy; here's how

July 1 marks the first major change in the subscription policy of *The Worldwide News* in its four-year history. Now, for the first time, you can request a one-year subscription to the WN beginning at any time of the year.

As you may remember, in the past all WN subscriptions (for U.S. subscribers) expired each June 30. So, to receive a full year's subscription, a reader had to be sure to subscribe June 30 or sometime in July. If a subscriber signed up in January he only received the WN for six months (for a requested donation of \$3).

But now the new policy is similar to that of most other publications — up to a point. You can subscribe in April and your one-year subscription will run until the following April, or December to December, and so on.

But the WN's policy is different from other publications in that we still do not record how much money our readers send us.

Garner Ted Armstrong has requested we keep the records on this honor system simple, not keeping extensive — and expensive — records of individual subscriptions. With our small Circulation Department, we feel the simpler we can keep things the better.

Now you may renew during any month of the year and receive a full year's subscription without worrying about renewal time coming up before you have received the paper for a full year.

Nevertheless, if you renew now you won't miss any copies.

So don't let it slip your mind; just fill out the coupon you received (or will receive) from Garner Ted Armstrong and mail it in the special envelope. If you've misplaced or lost the envelope, you may use the coupon at the bottom of this page.

IF YOU'RE NOT ALREADY SUBSCRIBING:

Please clip this coupon and mail it, along with a *Plain Truth* label, to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. (For new subscribers outside the United States, please write the office of the Work in your region for subscription information.)

- ☐ Count me in! I would like to begin subscribing to the WN. Enclosed is a *Plain Truth* mailing label and my subscription donation of \$_____.

If you are already a U.S. subscriber, please use the special envelope that came with the renewal letter you received from Garner Ted Armstrong. (If you haven't already received it, you will within the next few weeks.) If you lose or misplace your renewal envelope, you may use this coupon. Just fill in the following:

- ☐ Keep my WN coming! Enclosed is a WN mailing label and my subscription donation of \$_____.