

NEW NATION — While in South Africa, Herbert W. Armstrong met with Kaizer Mantanzima, left, who will be prime minister of the Transkei, a province of South Africa that will become an independent nation in October. Mr. Armstrong's meeting with Mr. Mantanzima was June 9 in Johannesburg. [Photo by Louis Martyn]

Deaf members to see sign-language sermons

PASADENA — The Church's Educational Services for the Handicapped has been asked by Ronald Dart, director of pastoral administration, to provide sign-language interpreters for deaf Church members at "two or three" U.S. sites of the Feast of Tabernacles this fall.

Mr. Dart is also looking into providing interpreters for deaf members in some church areas in the United States for one or two Sabbath services per month during the year.

According to Hugh Mauck, director of Educational Services for the Handicapped, which also serves blind Church members, his department hopes to provide, "for those of you who are deaf, typed scripts from among our radio and TV programs which we feel will be the most helpful to you."

Mr. Mauck said his department is now selecting from among scripts that have already been completed and will soon make available a list to choose from.

"Following the completion of the list, we will also make scripts available of the most important headquarters sermons given by one of the Armstrongs or headquarters evangelists."

He said plans are also being made to send scripts of radio and television programs automatically to those on a "script-subscriber list."

Mr. Mauck requests that deaf members who would like to subscribe to the service write him at Educational Services for the Handicapped, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. He requested that mailing labels from *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News* or *The Worldwide News* be included with any correspondence.

"Tell us you are deaf and wish to have your name placed on our special script-subscriber list," Mr. Mauck said.

"Tell us also if you plan to attend

the Feast of Tabernacles services this fall and if so which one. Tell us too if you would be willing to attend another Feast site where our sign-language interpreters will be if one is not scheduled to be at the location you originally planned to attend."

14th year of SEP under way

By Keith Jones
ORR, Minn. — The first session of the 1976 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Summer Educational Program (SEP) began here June 15 with 255 campers and staffers from all over the United States and Canada.

Garner Ted Armstrong was host of a pre-Sabbath sing-along in the dining hall June 18 for all the campers and staffers, welcoming everyone to the SEP. With him were Jim Thornhill, director of YOU; Ron Dick, SEP program director; Tony Brazil, director of the camp's closed-circuit

radio station; Bob Whitacre, a student from Ambassador College, Big Sandy; and Ross Jutsum, music coordinator for U.S. campaigns.

Mr. Armstrong spoke the next day at Sabbath services answering questions from the campers.

The campers, whose ages range from 12 to 18, spent most of the first week registering and getting settled in their dorms and oriented to the activities.

"The dorm life at SEP is extremely valuable," said Jeanne Kloster, office manager and mother of



SEP WELCOME — Garner Ted Armstrong, right, welcomes campers at a sing-along as camp gets under way. [Photo by Jeanne Kloster]

seven children who have been to camp. "One of the biggest features of camp is learning to live with other people."

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

Because of rain during the first week, indoor orientation was held for the 13 activities. The activities offered include archery, canoeing, long-distance canoeing, cheerleading, first aid, fishing, riflery, rock climbing, skiing, swimming, volleyball and water polo.

This is the 14th year that the Summer Educational Program has been held in the United States. "SEP is not a camp program; it is an educational program," explained director Dr. Floyd Lochner at a staff-orientation meeting July 13. "We are educating youngsters in a new way of life. There are rules to abundant living. We are teaching them to follow those rules."

One hundred nineteen girls and 136 boys were at the first session of camp, which ends July 13. The second session begins July 15 and ends Aug. 12. "The purpose of SEP, as is the purpose of YOU, is to keep the kids happy and interested in the Church," said Mr. Thornhill. "Everyone is having a great time and we're going to have a great summer."

Mr. Armstrong returns home, prepares for trip to Jerusalem

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong, just back from four weeks in southern Africa, spoke here in Sabbath services June 27, announcing plans for a trip to Israel and giving details of what he tells community leaders in Rotary clubs and other civic organizations on his travels.

Speaking in the Ambassador Auditorium, Mr. Armstrong described "one of the most successful, if not the most successful, trips in many years" and said he planned to leave June 29 for another overseas trip, this time to Israel and the dedication of a park in downtown Jerusalem.

"I've never been kept so busy in my life," he said. While in South Africa he had met the prime minister and president, spoken before Rotary and Lions clubs and other organizations, addressed *Plain Truth* readers in three cities and conducted Sabbath and Pentecost services before Church members from all over South Africa. He was accompanied by Stanley Rader of Pasadena, the Work's vice president for financial affairs, and Bob Fahey of Johannesburg, regional director for the Work in South Africa.

Dedication Delayed

Mr. Armstrong and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolleck were to assist in dedicating the Liberty Bell Park, so named because it is built around a replica of America's original Liberty Bell given to Jerusalem by the City of Philadelphia, Pa. The dedication had been scheduled for July 2, two days

before the U.S. bicentennial.

Mr. Armstrong left July 29 for Israel, but, en route, mechanical difficulties with his plane forced him to return here. The dedication ceremony in Jerusalem has been postponed and is tentatively scheduled for next month, according to Mr. Rader's office here.

In church services, before the

Pasadena Auditorium P.M. congregation, Mr. Armstrong recounted his visit to South Africa and other nations in southern Africa (covered in the June 7 and 21 issues of *The Worldwide News*).

Mr. Armstrong was "both amused and pleased" at Mr. Fahey's reaction to events of the trip. He said Mr.

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A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! It's budget-study time again! Within the past few days I have spent two full days in intensive talks with our business manager, Mr. Ray Wright, and others in a year's-end survey of the entirety of our budget for all phases of this worldwide Work, in preparation for final budget discussions with Mr. Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, within the next few days.

Facetiously, I suppose I should say I have good news and bad news. The good news: We have finished this fiscal year with the largest income ever in the history of God's Work! The bad news is that we have fallen far short of projected budgetary ex-

penditures, and the increase, even though it is something over which we rejoice, is not sufficient to keep up with inflation.

Perhaps by a simple analogy we can all understand more clearly: As a family, if you were earning \$10,000 per year, and had experienced a raise of \$500 for the last fiscal year, you would have gained an increase of 5 percent! However, if all of the costs involved in providing for your family had risen by 10 percent (an average figure for inflation these days), then you actually would have been falling 5 percent behind in your purchasing powers.

So it is with God's Work. Our normal cost-of-living increases for all of the hundreds of those employed around the entirety of the world in God's great Work, plus the upward-soaring costs in those items most strategic to the Work (radio and television time, tapes, shipping and postage costs, printing costs, etc.), have more than written off the increase we have experienced.

Not a Gloomy Picture

Nevertheless, this is not a gloomy picture, but merely one which continually requires that we reassess, reappraise all of the related activities in God's Work and insure that we enforce budgetary economies wherever possible.

As I have repeatedly told you these past months, I am obtaining new times on radio and television stations as rapidly as they become available to us, whether in the budget or not. For the next calendar year we have arbitrarily assigned an additional \$1 million (income not received as yet, but projected for the year) for expanded radio and television. Even though this is nowhere near enough (and if the doors open I intend contracting for even more radio and television than this extra \$1 million would represent), it is nevertheless a healthy increase to the media budget.

As an example of reappraisals, I have had to ask the executive vice president for Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Mr. Ronald Kelly, to study with his department heads a two-phase plan for a potential budget reduction in our Big Sandy operations. I have asked him to prepare a study which would indicate exactly how severely our departments would be affected if our annual allocations to Big Sandy were cut by a half-
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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Pastors' pictures

Enclosed is my subscription donation for the renewal of *The Worldwide News*. I really enjoy reading it. There's so much wonderful news. I also really enjoyed having the pictures of all the pastors (June 7). Makes one feel we know them.

Josephine Kincaid
Trenton, Mo.

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The supplement featuring photographs of God's ministers is an excellent idea. I would like to thank you for that great service.

Thank you so, Mr. [Ronald] Dart, Mr. [John] Robinson, Scott Moss, Ken Evans and of course the ministry for putting in a lot of long hours to serve us.

Keep up the good works.

Mrs. Ghislaine G. Perrault
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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Enclosed is a check for the renewal of my subscription. Thank you and all who are responsible for a wonderful paper which informs us about the Work and the people of God everywhere.

Enjoy very much the "Personal" of Mr. Ted Armstrong and of his father's, when possible.

I just have one complaint, and that is about the pastors' pictures and their area which they will be pastoring.

[For] our new pastor, Mr. Ben Whitfield, you put just Longview [Tex.]. You forgot that he will be pastoring the Lufkin church also. That made us feel left out. We, as part of God's Church of the Lufkin area, would like to be acknowledged also. I hope you will forgive my impertinence, but just wanted to let you know how we feel.

Mrs. Burl Jo Taylor
Kennard, Tex.

We regret that, because of lack of space, we could only print the name of one city and state under each minister's name, even for ministers who pastor more than one congregation.

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Thanks so much for the insert of June 7 *WN* (containing photos of ministers and a map of local churches across the U.S.). Now when we do our traveling we won't have to worry about where the nearest church for a certain location may be—we'll know! I've wanted something like this for a long time.

We've never been out of Michigan, but, who knows? (Someday?)

Do hope you can keep a renewed list of same each year.

Mrs. G. Crifasi
Capac, Mich.

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... Amazing how some men change with the years (in looks) and others remain the same. Or may be they were older pictures. I go back to 1958. Is John Hammer "Tony"? Will be looking for your next supplement. I read *Worldwide News* from cover to cover before I put it down. I have to use my magnifying glass, the print is so small, but I read it.

C.B. Henderson
Hillsdale, Mich.

All but two of the photographs were taken at the May ministerial conference in Pasadena. The two not taken at the conference were less than a year old. And, yes, John Hammer is better known as Tony Hammer.

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Thanks to all of you for our fantastic *WN* and especially for the "center fold" of our handsome and beloved ministers. Do hope all of them can eventually be added.

Jonnie Phillips
Irving, Tex.

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Thanks for the pictures of the ministers and the map. Now I can show my family what I'm talking about when I mention a name of one of God's ministers.

Russ Edinger
Munster, Ind.

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Mr. Keith Thomas, my old friend and pastor from Minnesota, looks much better

in real life than shown by his picture in the June 7 *WN* supplement!

Victor Kachur
Columbus, Ohio

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No hard feelings

Would you please print our "apology" in the *WN* paper to our brethren concerning a chain letter we sent them. We never realized it was illegal. In fact, it was the first we'd ever sent, out of curiosity for the results. We're very sorry and hope there are no hard feelings. We appreciate those who wrote back to us. Hope you'll forgive us for the trouble we've put you through.

Name withheld
Canada

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See it his way

I... would like to take the opportunity to thank you for and congratulate the *WN*. I read every time every line in it. Especially since we have toured the U.S.A., it is even more exciting to us, since we know so many people and places. But even for the other people in the Church around the world, I think it is a VITAL organ to keep the Church not only informed, but closer knit together. I think it is a terrific aid for praying for the Work. I wish all those people who are not subscribing to it would see it that way! Thanks for your effort!!!

Fritz Sonderegger
Temora, Australia

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Just a short letter in praise of *WN*, the way you handle matters, the good it does for all of us. I surely appreciate the news of the Work in the international field. Enjoyed Vic Simpson's article in May 10 paper on the Work in the Caribbean, the profuse amount of material on the conference and names with assignments from May 24 paper, news from Australia, also concerning Mr. [Adli] Muhtadi's help in arranging meetings with Arab leaders.

Please continue same. I pray God's blessings on this support function of the Work.

Worley E. Berisford
Zanesville, Ohio

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I deeply appreciate all the great work of *WN* and how it brings us all closer together as one big family. To inspire us to pray more for God's great Work, and have more outgoing concern for all the ministers, and for all the brethren miles apart...

I'm thankful for the day two years or so ago when one of God's dynamic servants told me about *The Worldwide News*. My eyes won't let me read all I'd like to, but I live in hopes for my eyes to be blessed more and more.

Mrs. Eloise Whitley
Elmira, N.Y.

Tornado hits home

By Kay Bush

LEMONT, Ill. — The home of a Church member, Ed Parker, was one of 75 destroyed in a tornado that touched down east of here June 13. Mr. Parker is a member of the Chicago Southwest church, which meets at Hinsdale, Ill.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the tornado hit, doing an estimated \$2.8 million worth of damage to 125 homes. Two persons were killed and 23 injured. Lemont Mayor George Brackner was quoted as saying, "This is the largest tragedy that has hit Lemont in my time."

After the storm Mr. Parker reported his home was "nothing but rubble," and even his two cars had been destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were in the house when the tornado struck and their son outside, but the family escaped "with scratches and bruises. Mr. Parker gives God the credit for saving their lives.

The tornado was unusual in that it went northeast and then doubled back on itself, moving west, with high winds damaging trees and power lines. The violent weather also dumped eight inches of rain in some areas and flooded a four-mile-square area of southwest Chicago.

AC students reach out to others

By Roger Fakhoury

PASADENA — More than 80 Ambassador College students are involved with what has been named the Ambassador Outreach Program, a community-service project sponsored and supported by AC faculty, staff and students.

"The Outreach organization is one of the best things to develop out of the Ambassador structure in many

years," said Dean of Students Charles Oehlman. "It begins to focus a person's attention to the needs of the world vs. his own personal needs."

Chris Beam, Outreach coordinator for the campus, said: "The Outreach organization was formed by student volunteers. The express purpose was to give the students an outlet for church and community service. In so

doing, the students derive personal satisfaction."

Outreach's services fall into three areas:

- Entertainment of all types for disadvantaged people. The form of entertainment varies from comedy to music and makes use of a range of volunteer talent.

- Personal visiting. Outreach arranges and organizes individual visits to those who need companionship, usually the elderly and handicapped who cannot easily move about and therefore are often alone.

- Activities, including parties, movies and educational programs. "Ambassador College's philosophy has always been one of outgoing service to mankind," commented Keith Jones, director of public relations for Outreach.

"However, the Ambassador Outreach Program now is a concrete plan to reach the community on a grass-roots level."

By developing student awareness of Church and community needs, Outreach would create a structure that is transferable to other communities. When participating students graduate from AC and return to their local communities, they will take with them the experiences and training they received from Outreach. Such students would be a tremendous asset to a local church, organizers hope.

The volunteers for Outreach so far are mainly students, but some other Church members from the area assist. Outreach feels more members would be interested in helping and plans to seek more support from them.

There is no Outreach office, meeting place or other physical facility. The people involved work out of their homes or dormitories, so meetings are usually in the college's student center. Outreach officials say they need office space and a central meeting place.

The program's financing is totally by the volunteers themselves, though they have asked for assistance from the college's student council.

Outreach feels its potential is almost limitless. The biggest factor holding Outreach back is the lack of finances.

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Snake agrees new building and landscape go together

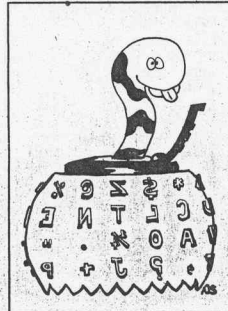
By John A. Halford

DIRECTOR, "Plain Truth" Lectures
BURLEIGH HEADS, AUSTRALIA — What do you do when you come to work in the morning and find a snake in your typewriter?

This interesting problem confronted Australian Co-Worker Department employee Diane Faichney when she started work in Australia's new office building recently.

The architect who designed the building tried to blend the architecture into the natural bush landscape as much as possible.

One snake, at least, apparently felt that he had been successful. The snake somehow got into the building and, having nothing better to do, decided to bed down for the night in



Diane's typewriter.

Unfortunately, it overslept, much to Diane's consternation the next morning.

After some excitement the offending reptile was lured by Personal Correspondence Department writer Reg Wright into a trash basket and taken outside, where it paid the ultimate penalty for its crimes.

Diane says the snake was at least seven feet long. Other, less-involved eyewitnesses say that two feet would be closer.

Visitors to the new Australian

Softball team begins season with name-the-team contest

By Bob Bittner

WILLINGBORO, N.J. — The Philadelphia softball team began a new season with a "Name That Team Contest." won by Tony Narewski, who was awarded \$7 for his efforts. The team is now known as the Freedoms.

The Freedoms this year are part of a new softball league called the Willingboro Fellowship League, which plays Sundays. The other teams in the league are Woolco, Willingboro Lanes, the Jaycees and the Worms.

The church team won its opener May 2 against the Jaycees 12-7. The second game was part of a double-header, lost to the Worms 7-5.

But the team came back its next game, clobbering Woolco 21-6. In that game Jeff Nissen, youngest member of the Freedoms at 18, hit the first pitch of the game for a

screaming triple that sparked a four-run first inning.

At the game, played on Mother's Day night, all moms present received a gift of a bunch of mums.

May 16 the Philadelphia church's team played a doubleheader, defeating the first-place Worms 7-0. The game was a brilliant three-hit (all singles) shutout pitched by Tom Oakley, team manager and one of the ministers of the church. During the game no Worm runner reached as far as third base.

George Van Lieu of the Freedoms had the game's only extra-base hit, a home run.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Willingboro Lanes whipped the Freedoms 20-8 in a rain-shortened game.

To date, the team has a 3-2 record, good for second place.

European conference briefs ministers

By Peter M. Butler

BRICKET WOOD, England — Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, flew here from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for a European ministerial conference June 9 and 10.

The conference was called to brief ministers from Britain and Europe who had not been able to attend the conference at Pasadena in May. The ministers, many of them with their wives, heard a report on the Pasadena conference from Mr. McCullough

and from Frank Brown, regional director for the British Work, and discussed at length the doctrinal statements presented.

Changes affect "PT"

Mr. McCullough reported on the progress of the Work in the United States and in the International Division, and Mr. Brown outlined decisions reached in Pasadena for changes in the Work in Europe to insure a renewed emphasis on the Church's first commission.

The changes will affect *The Plain Truth* magazine. It has been decided that the European editorial teams should work closely with Pasadena to produce an international issue of *The Plain Truth* basically compatible in all four language editions — English, French, German and Dutch — beginning this fall. This is to give the magazine more of an international character, but necessary national identity will be retained in each language.

Plans are also to include in the

French, German and Dutch editions an eight-page supplement equivalent to *The Good News* magazine for readers who request it. *The Good News* itself, which is published only in English, is, of course, available in Britain.

It has also been decided that the European English-language *PT* should be available to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Philippines, so these areas will coordinate with the Bricket Wood Editorial Department to insure they have input into the international edition.

German Newsstands

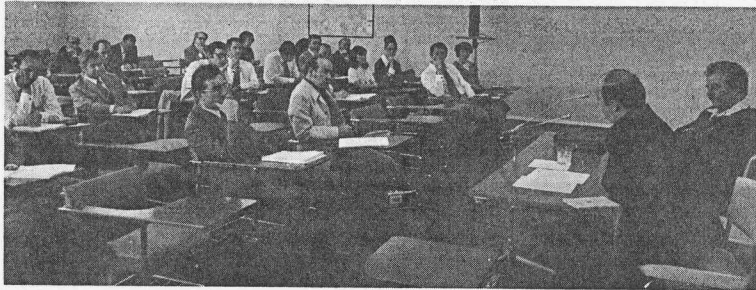
Mr. Brown reported that a decision has been made to hold newsstand circulation of *The Plain Truth* in Britain to 330,000. By contrast, the editors hope to rapidly increase circulation of the German magazine from an all-time low of 16,000. *Klar und Wahr*, which will increase from 16 to 32 pages, will be placed on newsstands again in Germany. The previous newsstand program there was suspended a year ago.

Mr. Brown gave a report on the Ambassador International Cultural

Foundation (AICF) and reported that *Human Potential* magazine is to be regularly published this winter in the United States, with the European publication date following "perhaps three months later." Then followed a discussion on possibly establishing groups in church areas in Britain equivalent to AICF chapters in America.

The ministers then heard from Mr. Brown and Mr. McCullough that the Work in Britain is still having to be subsidized from overseas partly because of a current 7 percent decrease in indigenous income. It is still hoped a purchaser will soon be found for the college campus here, but in the meantime the Canadian church, with substantial increases in income in recent months, will come to the aid of the European brethren, in Britain, Scandinavia and Germany, to help make up deficits and insure the program's continuation.

Finally, Paul Suckling, recently returned from Pasadena to assist Mr. Brown in Britain, gave a report on the establishment of Youth Opportunities United activities in the churches in Britain and preparations for the Summer Educational Program at Loch Lomond in Scotland this summer. Garner Ted Armstrong plans to spend time at the camp this year.



Four new sites planned for '76 Feast in Britain

By Edward Smith

BRICKET WOOD, England — For the second year running, the British churches will observe the Feast of Tabernacles at more than one location, reports the Festival Office here. Sites were decentralized in 1975 for financial reasons to assist British brethren by reducing their travel and accommodation costs.

For 1976 the Feast will be kept at Scarborough (Yorkshire), with meetings at the Futurist Theater; at Edinburgh (Scotland), with meetings at the Leith Halls; at Kenmare (Ireland), with meetings in the Silver Slipper Ballroom; and at Pontin's Holiday Village at Brea Sands (near Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset), with meetings in the Camp Ballroom.

In 1975 more than 3,700 people observed the Festival at five British sites. For 1976 the Festival Office hopes at least 3,000 can attend at the four new sites.

The British Work, rallying after recent attritions and cutbacks, ex-

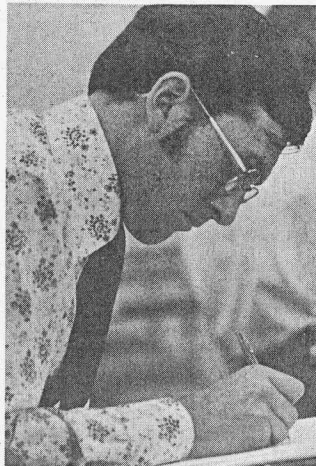
pects growth to result from the current series of *Plain Truth* lectures and an aggressive, reorganized newsstand program.

Long-term plans for the Feast include some of Britain's top conference centers, as well as continued use of the traditional holiday-camp locations.

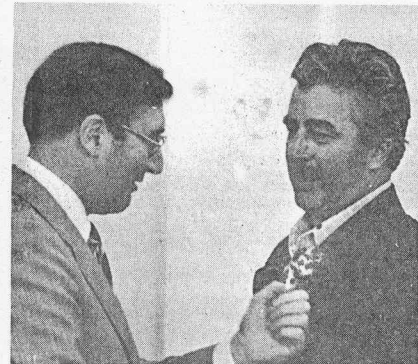
Bookings for some facilities have already been negotiated for up to the 1983 Feast, the Festival Office says.

Members from the United States and Canada who wish to transfer to the sites in this country should make their applications through the Festival Office at Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Members from other overseas countries may write for information direct to the Festival Office, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England.

The office here cannot arrange accommodations or travel bookings on an individual basis, but it will be happy to supply information to applicants.



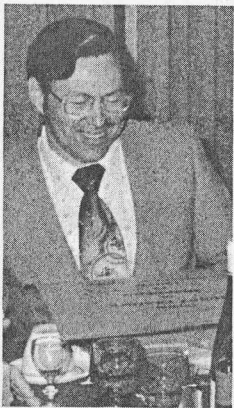
CONFERENCE — Above left: Ministers meet on the Bricket Wood campus. Below left: Bob Harrison takes careful notes. Below right: Stuart Powell, left, talks with Les McCullough. Bottom: ministers talk over topics discussed at the conference. [Photo by Philip Stevens]



Area coordinator honored

By Dick Quincer

PASADENA — One hundred ten friends and former employees of evangelist Norman Smith honored



NORMAN SMITH

him June 10 at a farewell dinner on the Ambassador College campus here.

Mr. Smith, former vice president for the Media Division, is now coordinator of the Church's Northwest Area of the United States. The Smiths have moved to Chico, Calif., where Mr. Smith also serves as pastor of the Chico church.

The friends and former employees expressed their appreciation for Mr. Smith's more than 25 years of dedicated service to the Media Division. He was responsible for the development of the radio and television departments and the direction of their contribution to the Work of God.

Art Gilmore, announcer for *The World Tomorrow* since 1948, and his wife Grace were also on hand. John Lundberg, manager of the Television Production Department, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Smith was presented a Texas Instruments programmable calculator and Mrs. Smith a Crock-Pot as tokens of friendship. A special citation and statue were also presented to Mr. Smith.

'PT' takes Gospel to England

BRICKET WOOD, England — With the recent appointment of two full-time newsstand representatives — David Lloyd, covering northern England, and Les Buckley, responsible for southern and western England — together with part-time Scottish representative Ernie Winchester, the British program to prominently display *The Plain Truth* in key cities is now gaining momentum.

In April and May 330,000 copies of the magazine were distributed to the British public each month through many newsstand outlets.

The Plain Truth is also mailed to

about 50,000 readers.

Plans call for a pegging of newsstand copies at the 330,000 mark for at least six months because of finances. But efforts will be made to insure that the best outlets are used. A program is under way to eliminate nonproductive outlets, and high-response stands are being nurtured and developed as the British budget permits.

The mail subscribers in Britain will be asked to cover postage costs in a renewal project to make more magazines available for newsstands.

One copy in three of every news-

stand *PT* in the near future will carry a subscription-offer envelope to encourage new subscribers to assist with mailing costs.

Many Church members across the British Isles regularly help service the newsstands with magazines.

Gordon Muir, who has shouldered the bulk of the responsibility for the program, the only means currently of getting the Gospel to Britain, is to transfer to Pasadena soon to assist Jack Martin, circulation manager for the United States. Dr. Muir's position as British circulation manager will be assumed by David Gunn.

Youths receive recognition

KENNEDY, Sask. — Linda Borlotto, 16, was an exhibitor at the Canada-Wide Science Fair (CWSF) at Brandon (Man.) University, held May 15 to 23.

The CWSF is an annual event organized jointly by the Youth Science Foundation in Ottawa and a host committee in a major Canadian city.

Linda, with a classmate, had won the biological life-science award in the Provincial Science Finals at Regina, Sask., and first place at the Southeastern Saskatchewan Regional Finals. The exhibit was an experiment investigating the effects of electromagnetic radiation on plant growth and plants' reproductive capacity.

Linda attends the Moosomin, Sask., church.

CONCORD, N.H. — Pettina Mohs, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohs, members of the church here, was second-place winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Concord Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Pettina's essay was printed in the Concord Monitor of May 12.

WEST MONROE, La. — Kimberly Rogers, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rogers, captured the first-place trophy in her school's talent show. She won with a piano



KIMBERLY ROGERS

selection, "Fuer Elise." Kimberly's not the only winner in her family. Her brother Jason, 8, was a double winner in the school's field-day competition, taking a first-place ribbon in the 40-yard dash and second place in the 100-yard dash.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Joan Collier, 18, received several honors at Withrow High School here as a senior.

At Withrow Joan was ranked 37 out of a class of 700. She was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, maintaining an overall grade-point average of 3.6 to 4.0. An athletic student, last spring she played softball for the school team and was selected the most valuable player.

She was also selected as a member of a scholastic sorority, Dux Femina. Joan's most recent honor was being named a Presidential Scholar



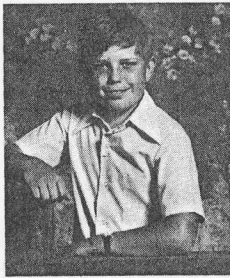
JOAN COLLIER

and a McCall Scholar, two grants amounting to \$1,300.

She attends the Cincinnati East church with her mother, Mrs. Ramona R. Collier. Joan plans to attend

Xavier University, where she will major in medical technology.

LARKSPUR, Colo. — David Vandegriff Jr., 11, has received an award for outstanding personal, academic and community achievement in elementary school in Douglas County, Colo. He attends



DAVID VANDEGRIFT JR.

Larkspur Elementary and was chosen for this honor by several of his teachers.

David and his family attended the awards ceremony and reception May 18, when he was presented a personally engraved Random House dictionary.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vandegriff Sr., members of the Colorado Springs church.

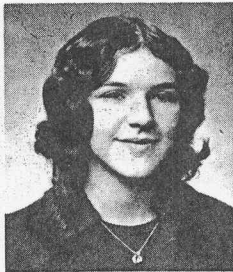
He will attend Douglas County Junior High School in the fall.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Stephen Boston was named Youth of the Month by the San Marcos Balcones Kiwanis Club April 27.

Stephen, 20, recently passed the state GED (equivalent to a high-school diploma) with the second-highest grade ever made at the Gary Job Corps Center. Jimmy Brown, the vice president of the club, presented a certificate to Stephen for "outstanding achievement" at the corps.

Stephen, who attends church here, completed the GED in six weeks, a feat that normally takes four to six months. He expects to receive, from Gary, a complete four-year scholarship to Ambassador College.

TIPP CITY, Ohio — Carol Sell of the Dayton, Ohio, church has been selected to receive the F.G. Kessler Memorial Scholarship, a \$1,500 grant. She received the award when



CAROL SELL

she graduated from Tippecanoe High School here this year.

Carol was active on the school paper and the yearbook staff.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and received an award for shorthand and the "Lamp of Learning" award.

Carol has been accepted to attend Ambassador College, Big Sandy, this fall.

ABILENE, Tex. — Mary Hightower ended a busy senior year as secretary of the Medical Occupations Club, vice president of her math-and-science club, reporter on the school newspaper, lab assistant in the chemistry office and member of the

National Honor Society by placing No. 7 in a class of 512 graduates from Abilene High School.

Mary was awarded the Odell Johnson \$250 science scholarship; the W.A. and Mary Nelson \$1,000 scholarship, sponsored by Abilene Women's Club; a four-year scholarship by the president of Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.; and honorable mention in state competition in the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living.

Mary attends church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hightower, members here.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Although Tom Henderson, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Omigene Henderson of the church here, does not participate in school activities on the Sabbath, he has still achieved many honors in music and athletics in high school.

In one instance, his high-school band director was so understanding he made a special effort to schedule him first so Tom could play his part before sundown Friday.

Tom started playing the drums in the ninth grade and since then has



TOM HENDERSON

won five letters in senior band and jazz band. He was chosen for an all-conference band, the Central College Music Festival and the drama band and was nominated for McDonald's All-American High School Band for 1976, an honor that only goes to two high-school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, winning them the privilege to march in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City and the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena.

Besides playing the drums, Tom also plays the piano and has entered the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest for the second year, last year placing first locally and achieving runner-up status in the regional contest. He also plays for special music at church services occasionally and sings both in the teen and adult choirs.

In school athletics he has won his letter in track the past two years and is active in YOU basketball too. He is qualified as a certified scuba diver and open-water advanced diver.

Tom hopes to attend Ambassador College after graduation from high school next year.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Linda Gay Tubbs, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Tubbs, was named salutatorian of the 1976 graduating class of Metropolis (Ill.) Community High School.

She was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for two years.

Linda was active in Future Homemakers of America, her yearbook staff, Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society. She was voted girl most likely to succeed by her classmates.

She plans to attend Paducah Community College and major in data processing.

Linda attends church here with her mother and two sisters.

PASADENA — Richard Sedliacik, 16, graduated from Blair High School June 17 with a 4.0 grade-point average after only three years of high school.

Richard, as one of the valedictorians of Pasadena's public schools,



RICHARD SEDLIACIK

spoke at the Rose Bowl here June 4. His speech showed how science and technology have brought world suicide within the realm of possibility, but that utopia is still possible, if we have "a guiding ethical philosophy to lead us in the proper use of these technical advancements."

Richard plans to attend college this fall. He is interested in science, math, writing, public speaking and sports. He is studying weight lifting under four-time Mr. Universe Bill Pearl.

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Donna Teresa Hixenbaugh has been awarded the annual Mary Virginia Fairfax Memorial Scholarship for the coming academic year.

Donna, the daughter of Darrel and the late Mrs. Hixenbaugh, is the third recipient of the scholarship. She plans to enroll in Ambassador College, Pasadena, majoring in business administration.

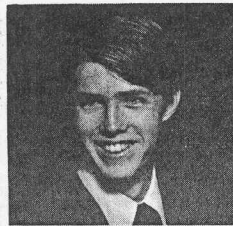
Donna is a 1976 graduate of Rowlesburg High School. She had a high academic average and was involved in many clubs and organizations, including pep club, FHA, Future Business Leaders of America, the honor society, the yearbook staff (editor), student council (vice president) and drama club.

Donna's mother was a member of the Church.

PASADENA — Sam Wofford, 16, graduated with honors from Pasadena High School and is now in his second semester of college, attending two schools simultaneously. As a member of honors programs, he is taking upper-division courses in business administration.

Sam also excels in speech and, since he has an excellent speaking voice, has been offered jobs as a professional reader. He tutors other college students part time.

While in high school Sam was allowed to take college courses for credit. He finished his high-school classes in 2½ years and by age 16, last



SAM WOFFORD

January, was accepted as a full-time college student at California State University and Pasadena City College, receiving "honors at entrance" from both institutions.

Sam has been offered a scholarship to UCLA for this fall.

Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wofford of Pasadena and a brother of child pianist Debbie, who was featured in the July 21, 1975, edition of *The Worldwide News*.

WALSENBURG, Colo. — Lori Baldwin, 18, a recent graduate from Alamosa (Colo.) High School, was awarded a four-year scholarship June 8 to attend Adam's State College in Alamosa. The scholarship, given by the Alamosa National Bank, pays full tuition. Lori plans to major in speech theater and intends to become a speech pathologist after graduation.

Lori was active in Thespians in high school and had starring roles in *Little Women* and *Oklahoma!*

She was active in student government and held the office of secretary-treasurer in the student council. Her interest in government is evidenced by her participation in the international-relations club in her school.

Lori is a member of 4-H and is traveling to Canada this summer with a 4-H group. She is enrolled in a crochet club and knitting club and plans to complete an independent project for exhibition at a 4-H fair this fall. She has been active in state 4-H activities as well.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin of Alamosa and attends church here.

FRESNO, Calif. — Toye Hubbard, 15, received the Outstanding Scholarship Award upon graduation from Ft. Miller Junior High School here June 9. The award is in recognition of her being an honor-roll student for three consecutive years.

During that time Toye was a member of the choir, the honor society, forensics club, friendship club and journalism class and was a library aide and cafeteria helper.

She enjoys church activities and is a member of the choir and treasurer



TOYE HUBBARD

for the Fresno Teen Club.

Toye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard of the Fresno church.

She has two sisters and a brother. The oldest sister, Corinna Ann, is a junior at Ambassador College, Pasadena, and the other sister, Dixie Gail, has been accepted as a freshman for the fall semester at the same college.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Ramona Karels, 18, a recent graduate of M.B. Smiley High School, was the recipient of several honors.

She won a \$250 scholarship from the National Honor Society, of which she has been a member for three years; in art she was awarded medals for two consecutive years; she was given the award for outstanding achievement in advanced composition; in German I and II she was presented awards for accomplishment; she was recognized by *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and the Society of Distinguished High School Students.

Ramona was president of the art club at school from 1974 to 1976 and she was an officer in the International Thespians Society for three years. She served as staff artist for the school paper her senior year and participated in the YOU-sponsored girls' volleyball tournament.

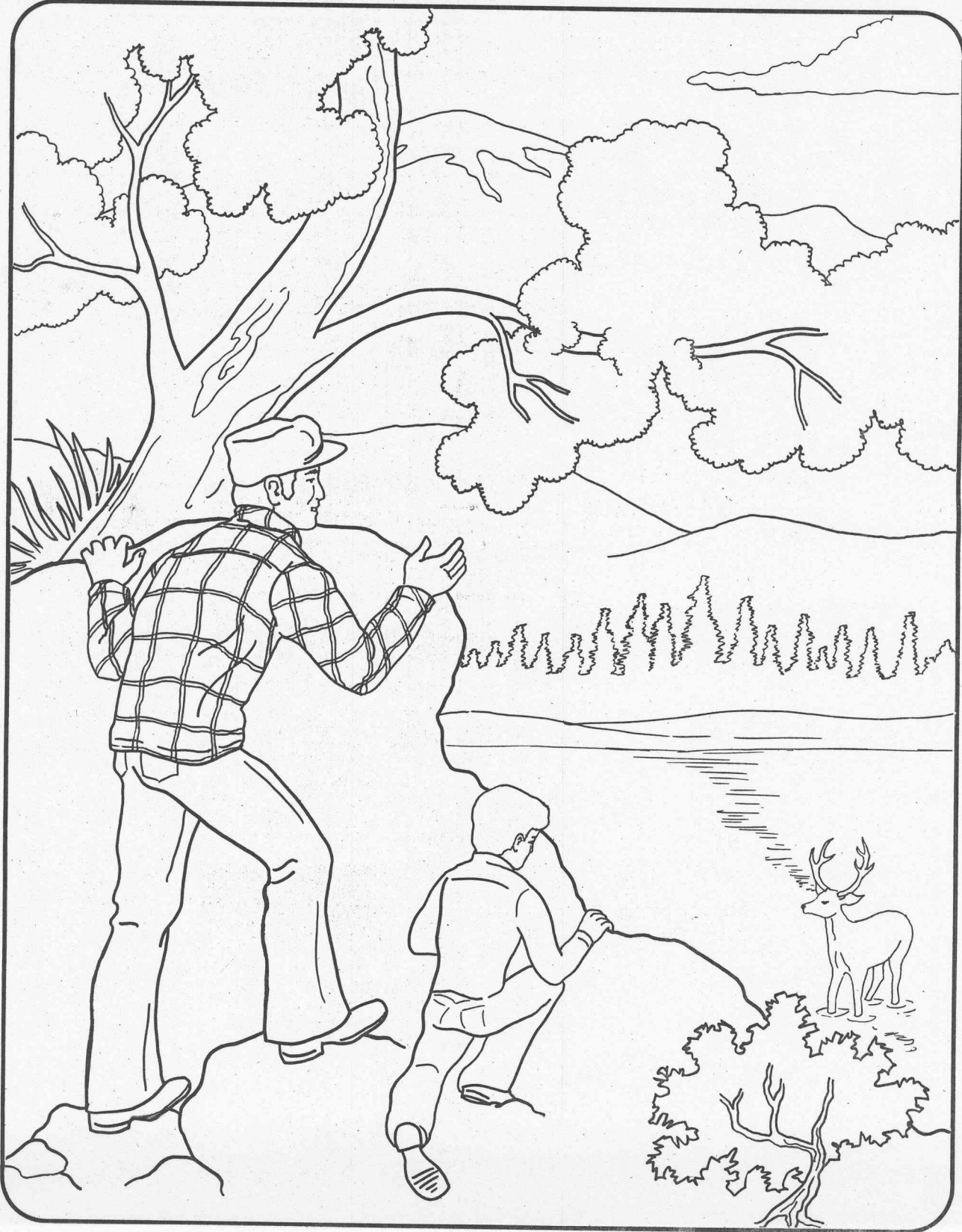
She attends church here and will be a freshman at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, this fall.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: 'COLORING CONTEST,' 'THE WORLDWIDE NEWS,' BOX 111, BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

COLORING CONTEST

The *Worldwide News* is again sponsoring a coloring contest for children under the age of 10. Children in six age-groups are eligible: (1) age 4 and under (all ages as of Aug. 27), (2) age 5, (3) age 6, (4) age 7, (5) age 8 and (6) age 9. Only children whose parent(s) or guardian(s) subscribe(s) to *The Worldwide News*

are eligible to participate. All entries must be submitted to "Coloring Contest," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, and received at our office no later than Friday, Aug. 27. Only entries colored with crayons will be accepted. (No water-color, colored-pencil or acrylic entries will be judged.) Prize for the winner in each category will be a check for \$25. Each entry must be colored on this sheet; no facsimiles of this official artwork (Contest rules continued on next page)

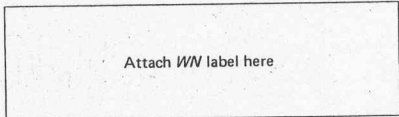


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will be accepted. For families with more than one eligible child, we suggest obtaining a copy of the artwork from another subscriber. Each entry must be accompanied by a WW address label of a parent or guardian of the entrant. The

coloring must be solely the work of the child, and only one entrant will be allowed per entry. Winners will be announced in one of the September issues of *The Worldwide News*. The contest art is by *Worldwide News* staff member Sheila Dennis, who also drew last year's contest art and who has illustrated several children's books. The entries will be judged by a panel headed by Mrs. Dennis that will include Mrs. Ellis Stewart, a teacher's aide at Big Sandy (Tex.) Elementary School, and Mike Hale, an artist working in the Festival Office.



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Child's name:

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All defects gone

Incurable condition disappears



BRISTOL, England — About four months after her son Anthony was born, Mrs. Margaret Dolman noticed that his left leg was shorter than his right one. Also, his left foot was unnaturally small.

The Dolmans' doctor examined Anthony and found that the whole left side of his body, including his head, face, eyes and tongue, was affected.

The doctor explained that Anthony had a rare condition and referred him to a specialist, who concluded that medical science could do nothing for him.

During Anthony's first year his condition worsened. Then he developed an infection in both ears, eventually damaging his eardrums. Three courses of penicillin didn't clear it up, so draining of the fluid

RARE CONDITION — Anthony Dolman smiles for the camera. The symptoms of a rare disease that affected his left side disappeared after doctors had concluded nothing could be done.

from the ears was suggested.

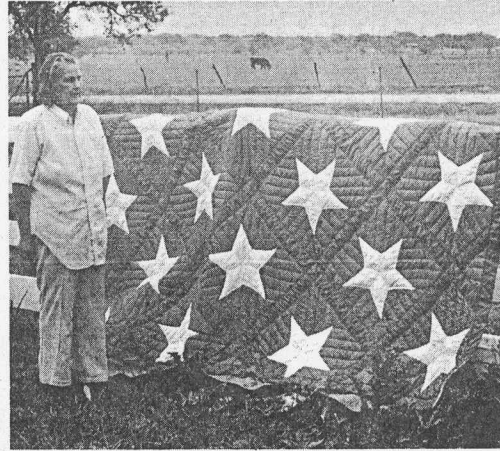
It was at this time that Mrs. Dolman's neighbor, Mary Boyce, a member of the Bristol church, suggested having Anthony anointed. So Mrs. Dolman contacted the local minister, who anointed him.

The next day Anthony's face appeared swollen on the left side. Mrs. Dolman and Mrs. Boyce examined his face and found that it was not swollen; his face had just become symmetrical, with both sides matching in size — and he was standing with both feet firmly on the ground (previously he couldn't).

They checked on all the defects they knew had been there. They were all gone. Anthony jumped up and down on both legs, chuckling happily.

From that day he no longer cried at night with earache. When he had a physical examination at 1 year, his eardrums were perfect and his hearing acute.

When the specialist examined him again he said there was only a slight difference in the length of his legs, normal, he said, with most people.



BICENTENNIAL BY-PRODUCT — Marie Elston, who earns extra money by quilting, produced this patriotic quilt in conjunction with America's bicentennial. Designed by Mark Robinson, associate pastor of the Fort Worth church, the quilt took three months to complete and is composed of white stars on a blue background with a red border. Mrs. Elston lives in Keller, Tex., with her husband Leo, who occasionally helps her with quilting chores and lends her moral support. Both attend church in Fort Worth. [Photo by Mark Robinson]

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

Major stretched and yawned and got up from his rug on Grandpa's front porch. It was the Sabbath Day. Major always knew when the Sabbath came on the farm because Jim and Susie got dressed up and went with Grandma and Grandpa to a place they called "church." They usually were gone until towards sunset.

His nap finished, Major decided to see what was going on down in the timber. He trotted out to the front gate, pushed it open with his shoulder and started down the graveled road. He liked the strange, wild smells in the ditches and banks and he took his time, weaving from one side of the road to the other. He kept going. Padding over Grandpa's long bridge that spanned the Seven Mile Creek, he passed along the road that climbed a hill to where Mattsons' neat white farmhouse stood back from the road.

A big, gentle Swede lived there, but Major did not turn in at the open gate to see if he were home. Some time ago, when he had innocently barked a greeting to a hen and her brood of fluffy chicks behind the fence, they skittered away in fright. Watchful Mrs. Mattson had burst from the back door, waving a broom. He did not want to cause another disturbance.

The road was hot in the sun as Major trotted on, and he finally paused in the shade of a wild-plum thicket. He eyed the paved highway that stretched out along the next hill. Two big trucks with tires humming sped along the ribbon of concrete.

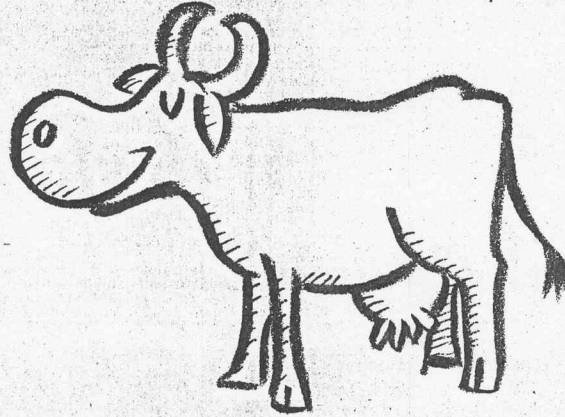
Major tucked his tail closer to his toes. He would not like to have it under those tires!

Curious Glance

Then he noticed a small, red cow plodding along in the center of the graveled road that led up to the highway. A little roan calf frisked at her side.

Major straightened. That looked like Grandpa's cow, Sadie and her calf Blossom. What were they doing up there by the highway?

Returning to the road in two leaps, Major began to cover the distance be-



GET ALONG, LITTLE DOGGY

tween them at top speed. He caught up to the cow and calf just as they neared the shoulder of the concrete. The cow gave him a curious glance as he rushed past, whirled and stopped.

"Woof!"

Sadie angled off to step around him, and little Blossom followed at her heels.

Major flung himself at the cow and nipped at one hoof.

"Moo-oo!" With lowered head, the cow swung round to confront him.

Major charged at Blossom next, yipping for her to turn back, and the little calf frolicked off into the ditch. The cow followed after her.

Major blocked the way to the highway, forbidding the cow or calf to venture farther, and at last they grew tired of the game, turned and sauntered back along the country road. Major tried to hurry them, but Sadie grew indignant if he trotted too close to Blossom, so he had to be patient.

Barked Warning

Sadie wanted to turn in at Mattsons' farm driveway, but Major hurled himself in front of her and barked a warning. The cow and calf kept going.

The sun sank lower. It seemed cooler when the animals reached Grandpa's farm yard at last and turned in automatically.

Major wondered how they had made their way out of the barn lot and up to the road. Then he saw that the small side gate by the water tank stood open. Jim had swung it open early in the morning to let Susie go with him down to the barn and he had not closed it.

After Sadie and Blossom plodded through the gate, Major sat down in the center of the opening to wait. As he lowered his chin to his paws he heard Grandpa's car rumble over the bridge half a mile away.

He waited beside the garage to greet the occupants as they piled out of the car.

"Hi, Major!" Jim stooped to give his pet's neck and back a good rubbing. "Did you have a long day?"

Jim Forgot

"Look, Jim," Grandpa said, pointing down the slope toward the barn. "You're the only one who opened that

side gate this morning. Did you leave it open like that?"

"I . . . guess I must have," Jim said in a worried voice. "I'm sorry. I forgot."

"I forgot, I forgot," Grandpa repeated. He shook his head but his voice didn't scold. "You're Manasseh, all right."

Susie stepped up between Grandpa and Jim. "Oh, he's not Nassah, Grandpa, he's Jim. Jim Wilson."

Grandpa gave Susie a hug. "Manasseh was one of Joseph's sons, Susie. You remember Joseph, who was sold into slavery by his brothers, don't you?"

"Oh, that Joseph," Susie replied. "Course I do."

"Well, he had a boy named Manasseh, and this Manasseh and his descendants have been mighty forgetful through the years. His name means 'one who forgets.'"

"Better run down and close the gate, Jimmy," Grandpa said as she started toward the house. "Then you'll remember to shut it next time. We can be thankful Sadie and Blossom are still in there munching hay."

"Yes'm, I'll close it," said Jim, starting down the slope. "I'll be more careful. I won't forget it again."

"That's the spirit," said Grandpa. "Then while Grandma gets supper you can romp in the yard with Major. He hasn't had any exercise all day."

Jim closed the gate and picked up a stick. He tossed it up. "Get it, boy!" he told Major.

Major hesitated. If they only knew what a busy afternoon he had actually had! But the habit of obedience was deeply instilled and he gave a little "woof!" and dived for the stick.

"Good boy!" said Jim as he accepted it.

Major cocked his head on one side and grinned. Humans were delightful beings. It took so little to make them happy.

CAN YOU DRAW MAJOR?

It's not too late to enter our Draw Major the Beagle Contest announced in our last issue of the *WN*. Major is the dog-hero of Shirley King Johnson's "Stories for Young Readers," such as the one featured on this page. Cash prizes are offered to the best artists in three categories: 6- and 7-year-olds, 8- and 9-year-olds and 10- and 11-year-olds. First prize is \$50, second prize \$30 and third prize \$20. A fourth category is open to anyone over 11, but without cash prizes. Best entries in all four categories will be published. Refer to the June 21 *WN* for rules and entry form. Hurry, since all submissions must be in no later than Aug. 16.

KAMPVEGTER VIR VREDE NA P.F. EDENVALE

EN van die wêreld se ootste en bekendste ampvegters vir wêreldvrede, mnr. Herbert W. Armstrong, besoek Port Elizabeth op Dinsdag, 1 Junie. Hy het na Suid-Afrika gekom op uitnodiging van die Suid-Afrika Stigting. Aanvaanklik hy Port Elizabeth nie sy toer van drie wêreldvrede land besoek deur die land besoek.

Mnr. Solly Rubir, trikgouverneur van Internasionaal, het egter geskakel en om sy reisplan verander dat om 5.45 nm in die Groot Hotel Eliza spreek.

Mnr. A. reeds 84 die redaksie tydskrif

'Learn to give,' says peace man

HERALD CORRESPONDENT
CAPE TOWN. — One of the world's strongest and probably best-known crusaders for world peace, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, had a clear message for money or other material proof that his philosophy of concern for others worked.

"Since we started we have not solicited or asked for money or other material proof that his philosophy of concern for others worked."

Crusader for peace address

ONE of the world's standing crusaders for world peace, Mr. W. Armstrong, addressed members of peace clubs in Port Elizabeth tomorrow.

Mr. Armstrong, in-chief of the circulation magazine, Plain Truth, is in South Africa as the guest of the South Africa Foundation, and will visit Port Elizabeth tomorrow.



These clippings, from South African newspapers in English and Afrikaans, appeared before and during Herbert W. Armstrong's recent visit to South Africa. Mr. Armstrong met the prime minister and president and spoke before Plain Truth readers and civic organizations in numerous cities. (See article, page 1.)

Man van vrede verduidelik

DIE sogenaamde ambassadeur vir wêreldvrede, mnr. H. W. Armstrong, hoof van die internasionale Ambassadeur-Kulturstigting, het vandeesweek in Kaapstad aangekom. Hy het op 'n perskonferensie sy oogmerke uiteengesit.

Die 84-jarige mnr. Armstrong op uitnodiging S. Marais, voorsitter Suid-Afrika-Stigting sy besoek aan mnr. Armstrong oord voer met die president, dr. N. Diederichs.

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hoogtes wat deur die menslike om sy grootste bestaansprobleme ligter van die Ambassadeur Internasionale interensie gesê.

"Dit sal moontlik kan bydra om al die wanopvattinge oor Suid-Afrika te probeer opklaar."

Die stigting se maandelikse publikasie 'The Plain Truth', wat gratis versprei word, word in vyf tale oor die hele wêreld versprei en het 'n sirkulasie van drie miljoen.



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Stanley Rader, onderident — onmiddellik gevoel dat hierdie wêreld se gelyke nêrens het nie."

Hy wou hom nie uitlaat oor die onafhanklikheidswording van die Transkei nie, maar het gesê dat hy gewerp is. Ek is vriende met die Israelse leiers, maar ook met die Arabiese leiers."

Hy glo nie dat die Verenigde Volke in sy huidige gedaante die perfekte instrument vir vrede is nie.

AMBASSEDEUR vir Wêreldvrede, Mnr. Herbert Armstrong, is op besoek in Suid-Afrika. Hy sal in sy boek 'anybody's standards' figure by 'anybody's standards'.

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Mr. Armstrong back from South Africa

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Fahey "has a lot of enthusiasm and isn't afraid to show it."

Mr. Armstrong reported that while in southern Africa he found The Plain Truth magazine widely read. "Everywhere I went I found leading people saying they were reading, are regular readers of, The Plain Truth... They regard it as one of the finest magazines that there is in South Africa."

In spite of riots in Johannesburg and a "cold snap" while in the country, Mr. Armstrong kept up with an extremely heavy speaking schedule.

Typical Engagement

He told of a typical engagement before a Rotary Club, explaining that he usually speaks from 20 to 30 minutes, "so I can't say as much as I can

in an hour-and-15-minute sermon, but I get the backbone of it over anyway. And I always tell them something about the condition in the world and how it's going to end and how we are going to have world peace."

He reads from Matthew 24 of "the time ahead of us, that no flesh would be saved alive if God didn't intervene, and how our major, one greatest problem before humanity right now is the problem of survival. I mentioned the United States News & World Report... in an editorial had said three or four years ago that we had come to the place where it would seem the only hope of survival of humanity is the intervention of a strong, unseen hand from someplace."

"Well, I told them, 'I'm here to

tell you that God is soon going to intervene and bring peace because humanity will never bring it to ourselves"... Then I asked them why it is, with the human mind capable to invent all of the things men have invented, capable of flying to the moon and back safely, and still we have a condition like this: We can't live with ourselves."

"I said all of the answer is in the Bible, and I showed them that no Christian church gets its religion out of the Bible."

In Conclusion

Mr. Armstrong told how he concludes his addresses:

"I always end up showing them that God is going to set up His Kingdom and that He is going to bring us world peace and that men are not

going to do it."

"Then I show them what the ultimate potential for human beings is, what we may become, where God will put the whole universe under our power."

He spoke of his part in God's Work: "What I am doing is a pioneer job and opening the doors so that others can follow and get the Gospel in. I don't have to finish all of it, but I do have to start it, and I now have enough of a reputation among leaders of the world that I don't have any trouble getting in. We didn't open the doors."

"This is the Work that God wants done... I'm going to proceed where God is leading me, and the job is going to get done. And the power of the living God is in it and nothing can stop it."



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CAMPAIGN WORKERS — Durban members meet with Herbert W. Armstrong in a hotel suite after a June 12 Plain Truth lecture. From left are Mr. Armstrong, Ray Dicks, Tannie de Vries, Louise Lees and Dolla Curtis. (Photo by Geoffrey Neilson)

With Mr. Armstrong

15 in private meeting

By Geoffrey Neilson
DURBAN, South Africa — Fifteen members of the Durban church who helped prepare the hall for Herbert W. Armstrong's Plain Truth lecture in this city (The WorldWide News, June 21) had a private meeting with him June 12.

The meeting was at a cocktail party given by Bob Fahey, director of the South African Work, and his wife in their suite at the Cabana Beach Hotel, 15 minutes north of here.

Commenting on the lecture, which had taken place earlier in the day, Mr. Armstrong declared that he had had "one of the finest-quality" and "one of the most attentive" audiences on the trip.

"I think it was very successful this afternoon," he added. "Some people heard things they'd never heard before and won't hear anywhere else. There's something that I wanted to impress upon everyone today: that we are not just another Protestant denomination."

Seated in the middle of a semi-

circle of attentive Church members, Mr. Armstrong related several of his early experiences in the Work.

"I believe," he emphasized at one point, "that God is working out things as they are as an example to the other two thirds of the angels so that they'll know that, if they went Satan's way, it would only be to their own dissatisfaction."

After Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader left the party for dinner, Mr. Fahey informed the 15 members that they had had a most unusual opportunity.

"This is a first," he explained. "You must have been praying. You got everything in Durban. A campaign, a heart-to-heart Bible study and now this opportunity to meet Mr. Armstrong."

The Durban members in the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Boves, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie de Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lees and Geoffrey Neilson.

Friend's niece held hostage in hijacking

PASADENA — One of the hostages held in a terminal building at the airport in Entebbe, Uganda, who were freed July 4 by Israeli airborne commandos after being held captive by Palestinian terrorists since June 27, is the niece of the secretary to Israel's Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, according to Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs.

Minister Kol and his secretary are friends of Herbert W. Armstrong and have visited Ambassador College here.

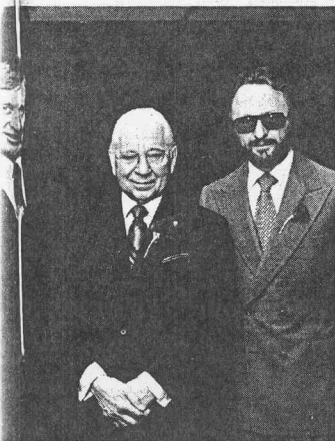
The Palestinian hijackers had directed the Air France jetliner, on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris with 256 aboard, to fly to Uganda. They demanded the Israeli government release 53 terrorists imprisoned in Israel and four other countries in exchange for the hostages' release.

The hijackers freed all but 106 of the hostages July 1, detaining only those with Israeli or dual citizenship and the plane's crew.

On June 30 Mr. Rader had called Minister Kol's office from Paris. "His secretary, a longtime friend, was in tears at the sound of my voice," Mr. Rader said. "Her only niece, 16 years of age, was one of the hostages being held in Uganda.

"You can imagine my concern and how brutally stark the realities of the affair were brought to my mind in a manner so different from the newspaper headlines that all of us tended to react to with too base an attitude."

The Associated Press quoted an Air France spokesman as saying the Israeli raiding force, landing in three military planes, "apparently has eliminated" the hijackers and rescued all the hostages.



SOUTH AFRICAN VIGNETTES — Above photo: Herbert W. Armstrong receives an emblem from Lions International's district Gov. Bernard Lotzof, left, after Mr. Armstrong's speech to a combined meeting of Lions and Rotarians in Johannesburg. Also shown is Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs. Left photo: Mr. Armstrong poses at a luncheon given by South African Foundation

President Jan Marais, second from left. With them are Bob Fahey, left, the Work's regional director for South Africa, and Stanley Rader, right. Above-left photo: Mr. Armstrong speaks at a Plain Truth lecture in Durban. Far-left photo: This capacity audience of more than 900 people listens to Mr. Armstrong at the Durban lecture. (Photos by Louis Martyr and Bird & Leeney)

A Personal Letter

from Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

million dollars, and, as phase two of the same study, to provide me with details as to what would occur if we were to cut the allocations by a quarter million. By these and other methods we are continually striving to do God's Work within the means which He provides.

Have You Seen 'PT'?

Have you seen our bicentennial issue of The Plain Truth magazine? I was able to review the plans for the cover prior to its printing and felt this is our most attractive cover ever. As I paged through the magazine I was pleased over the beauty and symmetry in the layout as well as the content.

I think it is a fitting publication to come out at this time of the year of America's celebrating its 200th birthday, and I know all of you were as pleased as I was with the beauty (and did you notice the increased size?) of this latest Plain Truth magazine. We are all expecting that it is going to have a greater and ever-widening impact on the general public as we strengthen and sharpen the focus of God's Work both in the electronic and the printed media.

Another new addition to our publishing family is Co-Worker Newsletter, pictured on this page. This will go to co-workers and other contributors to the Work and will contain news articles on various facets of the Work, giving them an insider's view of all related activities in the Work of God, even including excerpted material from the pages of The Worldwide News from time to time. This is not information or material which you members do not receive; you will receive this material and much, much more both through The Worldwide News and through my father's letters and mine, but it is an attempt to more fully inform our co-workers about the Work. Since they are actively helping support the Work with their contributions, we felt we wanted a more lively and spirited manner of showing them the Work's activities on a worldwide scale, hence the idea of a co-workers' newsletter which can include pictures and brief articles.

Lost My Voice

On the night of our social in Minneapolis, which I mentioned in my last "Personal," I just about completely lost my voice, and, even though it was merely voice fatigue from overuse, I came to find out in later days that quite a number of our

people had experienced a similar affliction of a type of laryngitis which results in a deep, dry cough and is like a severe summer cold. The most annoying part of it is that it has prevented me from broadcasting for nearly two weeks, and I have had to use a number of repeats from months and years previously! Quite a number of other people in the Work have also been afflicted with the same thing, and I suppose some of you people reading this know exactly what I am talking about, since I understand it has gone over a widespread area almost like an epidemic. However, it seems to be in its last stages now, and I am expecting to be hard at work doing radio broadcasting again in the very near future.

It is almost impossible to believe, but summer is rapidly drawing to a close (at least it seems so), and almost before we know it the Ambassador College campuses will be teeming with hundreds upon hundreds of new students once again.

Before that, however, I hope to be in Orr, Minn., for the beginning of the second session of our YOU Summer Educational Program and then go on to Britain, where I hope to speak for the very first time to the Glasgow church on the Sabbath and be with the Bricket Wood and London brethren for a social in the college gym on Sunday night.

I will be taking Mr. Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, along with me, which will give him an opportunity for meetings with Mr. Frank Brown, director of the churches and the Work in Britain. Also, I hope to stop at SEP in Scotland (on beautiful Loch Lomond, near Glasgow) during this brief trip.

Renewal Time

I hope all of you remember that it is renewal time (and almost past time!) once again. I have repeatedly asked for a showing of hands when I have been in various of our local churches throughout the past few years as to how many read The Worldwide News, and there always seems to be a 100 percent showing. I know that it is easy, however, in the crowded moments of each day to put something aside we intend doing. And then, almost before we know it, a few weeks or a month has gone by and, although we may have fully intended doing it, we have forgotten. So I hope all of you will want to renew your subscription to The Worldwide News. See page 16 for further details.

One final point: Do you as a member of the Worldwide Church of God in your daily prayers include a request to your God to inspire and open the minds of yet additional hun-

Co-Worker Newsletter cover featuring Mr. Armstrong visits South Africa first time and 149 receive diplomas from AC.

NEW ADDITION — The newest publication of the Work, announced by Garner Ted Armstrong in his "Personal" of this issue, is Co-Worker Newsletter, which will go to co-workers and other contributors. The monthly publication will give readers an inside view on activities of the Work.

dreds and thousands of people to help in this great Work? I feel it is incumbent on each of us as a committee of one to be directly involved in our personal prayer lives in beseeching God to see to it that larger and larger numbers of people are inspired to help us shoulder the burden of this great Work.

You brethren are doing a magnificent job in supporting the Work. I have had a steady stream of literally thousands of letters over the past year or so, a steady stream of huge cards signed by every member of a local congregation and letters from ministers, elders, deacons and others who are serving in ministerial capacities or service-oriented jobs in the Work, and I know that the feelings of loyalty, dedication, zealous support and enthusiasm are running higher than ever before! It is not a question of the willingness or the sacrifice of those who are members of God's Church; it's merely the question of the number of us there are to help shoulder the burden.

As Jesus told His disciples to lift

up their eyes to see that the fields were white with harvest, so it is that we must all realize there are literally hundreds of thousands or millions of people who are searching for meaningful answers to the daily problems of this life, as well as the perplexing international situations in the world today — and God does interfere and intervene as a direct result of our prayers!

If all of you will join me in beseeching God daily that He will add more and more co-workers and members to His Church, opening the minds and hearts of thousands of individuals to see the same precious truths you have been privileged to see, then God's Work will continue to grow in scope and power and will reach into millions of homes and right on up into government offices and into the ears of the leaders of nations as it should.

Again, thank you very much for the tremendous support you have all shown. I want you to know my father and I sincerely appreciate it very much! To all of you brethren in local areas I've been able to visit within the past few weeks, a special thanks for the deep expressions of your love and loyalty, and I hope to be able to visit more of our outlying churches in the months to come! Until next time...

With love, in Jesus' name, Garner Ted Armstrong

ATTENTION BIG SANDY STUDENTS

The student work program at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, previously set to begin a new fiscal year Aug. 8, has been rescheduled to begin Aug. 1 to coincide with the academic year and the college's fiscal packet, according to Tom Kirkpatrick of the Business Office at Big Sandy.

Students who return the week before school starts to begin work will not be charged for room and board, he said, if they do not return in time for the start of the work program, a "slight adjustment" will be made over the following 52 weeks to work the first week's hours off.

After 65 years together

Kids: the best crop they grew

By Linda Crabtree

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho — Seventy years ago Karl Mauch immigrated with his family to the United States from the Ukraine. His wife-to-be followed a year later with her family, and on June 24, 1911, they married. Now celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary, the Mauchs look back on long, full lives of farming, raising flax, wheat, barley, oats, rye and kids. "They [the kids] were our best crop," said Mrs. Mauch of the 15 children they raised.

Karl and Katharina, members of the Church since 1954, homesteaded in several counties in North Dakota from 1911 to 1934, when they settled down in New Rockford, N.D., on a 160-acre farm. For the next 13 years they farmed and raised their family, and in 1947 Karl sold his farm to his oldest son, Martin, and retired.

Karl has a reputation because of the produce he grows in his gardens. He has been known to produce

25-pound cabbages, so large that even a bushel basket wouldn't hold one. Katharina won the county prize for having the cleanest and prettiest yard.

Karl, somewhat of a biblical scholar, has 10 Bibles and reads in one or several each day, checking for accuracy of translation. Many of his Bibles are so used they are falling apart. A record of all the children's birthdays is in one of the Bibles. The Mauchs now have 56 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Three children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren attend services.

Karl, 90, and Katharina, 82, live here after having moved from their home of 41 years in New Rockford, in February, 1975. As a gift from their children, the Mauchs flew to Electric City, Wash., and Boise, Idaho, to visit some of their children before arriving at American Falls. They are now living in a home on their son Walter's ranch.



65 YEARS — The Karl Mauchs, at their home in American Falls, Idaho, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 24. The Mauchs raised 15 children and now have 56 grandchildren.

BABIES

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Karen Marie, first daughter, first child of Randall and Debra (Carson) Trahan, June 14, 10:18 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Carlton Murray, first son, first child of Murray and Dorothy (Henry) Franzel, June 19, 12:13 p.m., 8 pounds.

BISMARCK, N.D. — Claudia Marie, first daughter, first child of Albert and Margaret Oelshner, June 15, 10:10 a.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Shaun Edward, third son, third child of Brian and Christine Templeman, June 2, 11:10 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Michelle Lynn, third daughter, third child of Ray and Daniele Kosanke, June 15, 3:55 a.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces.

BURNABY, B.C. — Jason Allan, first son, first child of Al and Cheryl Henberg, June 18, 8:45 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Tamekia Alesia, first daughter, sixth child of William and Eastline Hill, May 16, 10:11 p.m., 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

DENVER, Colo. — Heather Marie, first daughter, first child of Jerry and Carol Heckock, June 10, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Theodore Karl, third son, fourth child of Richard and Barbara Niemi, May 28, 3:11 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Janet Kathleen, first daughter, first child of Larry and Janice Karon, June 3, 8:39 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

EVANSBURG, Ala. — Melissa Yael, first daughter, second child of Mark and Anyia Lazar, June 1, 5:40 p.m., 7 pounds one ounce.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Severn Paul, first son, third child of Virgil and Wanda Harper, June 15, 5:46 a.m., 6 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Trena Elizabeth, third daughter fourth child of Jerry and Rita Slinger, May 13, 7:47 p.m., 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Jacynida Beth, first daughter, first child of Earl and Pam Sittmarter, May 22, 8:28 a.m., 7 pounds.

JOPLIN, Mo. — David Lynn, first son, fourth child of Jerry and Cheryl (Dunaway) Ambrose, June 2, 4:32 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matthew Robert, first son, second child of Robert and Karen (Swanson) Klusman, May 18, 12:40 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Elena Joy, fourth daughter, fifth child of Edgar and Linda Groves, June 14, 11:05 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Sarah Marie, first daughter, first child of Don and Mary Horrocks, June 2, 12:05 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Colleen Elizabeth, second daughter, third child of Fred and Diane Reid, June 11, 12:43 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Daniel Joseph, first son, first child of George and Lisa (Wesley) Ahts, June 7, 11:31 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Anthony Alexander, first son, second child of Angel and Flavie Fernandez, May 22, 12:41 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Rebekah Ann, fourth daughter, fifth child of Ralph and Darlene Spoonage, March 18, 3:17 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Sean Cameron, third son, third child of Dan and Aris (Nelson) Biedler, April 4, 8:23 p.m., 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

MONROE, La. — Lawanda Ann, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, May 4, 7:18 p.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces.

NEWARK, N.J. — Jessica Eve, first daughter, second child of Richard and Diane Bernis, June 7, 10:39 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Gordon Donald, third son, third child of Morris and Sonia Pressacky, May 14, 3:40 a.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Timothy Viron, second son, second child of Hans and Val Wilkins, June 5, 8:06 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Eric Lamont, first son, fifth child of Leroy and Mahvive Allen, June 18, 8:28 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Amanda Joyce, second daughter, third child of Douglas and Sandra (Hall) Shipley, May 30, 3 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gregory Frederick, first son, first child of Gordon and Sandy Lind, June 12, 5:10 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

RENO, Nev. — Michael Kelley, first son, first child of Michael and Patricia O'Connor, June 13, 9 p.m., 7 pounds.

RICHMOND, Va. — Shawn Alan, first son, first child of Nick and Judy Stacy, May 1, 1:21 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Franz Ole, first son, first child of Jorgan and Gloria Andresen, May 11, 10:40 a.m., 9 pounds.

SALEM, Ore. — Christy Allen, third daughter, fifth child of Jim and Lucy West, April 8, 3:46 a.m., 10 pounds 12 ounces.

SALEM, Ore. — Brian Charles, third son, third child of Michael and Janice Young, May 18, 10 p.m., 13 pounds.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Shanna Rachelle, second daughter, second child of Rick and Glenna Gipe, May 31, 8:15 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Adina Coleen, second daughter, second child of Bob and Pat (McKinney) McLamore, June 17, 6:05 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Ryan Patrick, second son, second child of Warren and Lorraine (Holtkamp) Wilson, May 20, 6:13 a.m., 11 pounds.

TAMPA, Fla. — Daniel Lee, first son, first child of William and Jean Nauert, June 17, 5:08 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Velvet, first daughter, first child of Herb and Juanita Delorey, April 2, 7:30 a.m., 2 pounds 6 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Doreta Doreen, fifth daughter, sixth child of Bob and Randena Roller, June 8,

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BABIES

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9:35 a.m., 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kimberly Dionne, first daughter, first child of Louis and Shirley Williams, born June 5, 10:26 p.m., 7 pounds.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Jeremy Jonathan Michael, first son, second child of Wanda and Maria Klem, June 17, 8:20 a.m., 7 pounds.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WW 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

I am a young widow, 50, overweight but beautiful. Would like to write members 45 to 60 from Pennsylvania to Big Sandy. Valentina Pharo, Box 222, Langhorne, Pa., 19047.

Would like to write to someone from Germany, preferably Mannheim. Charles Reaick, 7220 N. 35th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 85021.

D&F with grown children would like to hear from others, male and female, in same situation, 35 to 55. Interests: exchanging sermons, spiritual helps, music, art, literature, philosophy, graphology. Answer all. Gloria Smith, 101 E. Mifflin, Madison, Wis., 53703.

Single co-worker, 19, would like to write people 18 to 25 interested in playing chess by mail. Other interests: sports, reading, journalism, God's Word. Also would like those planning to attend Hampton, Va., Feast site. David Mooney, Rt. 2, Box 134A, Conway, S.C., 29526.

I'm 17, a twin. I like soft rock, nature, life sciences, horses, travel. I'd like to hear from anyone. Sherri Taubee, 649 Emerald Dr., Vista, Calif., 92083.

I am 10. I like horses, swimming, sports, outdoors. Would like to hear from anyone 9 to 12. Will try to answer all. Linda Nowak, Rt. 2, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 8K2, Canada.

Habas espano? Guys, do you of any you speak Spanish? If you are 16 to 20, would like to hear from you. Will write to anyone who writes English too. Robin Chapman, 65 Charlton St., Southbridge, Mass., 01550. Will answer all!

Hi I am 16, I love horses, music and making new friends. I would like guys 16 to 20 to write. Feast. Will answer all letters. Elia Reese, 201 Dorita Way, Modesto, Calif., 95351.

Hi, I am 12 and would like pen pals from any age, girl or boy. I enjoy swimming, horseback riding, many other things. Shelly Flutz, 22295 S. Cleander, Manteca, Calif., 95336.

Mature co-worker would like to write pen pals 45 to 65 in Los Angeles County. Jay Weinert, 3211 Barrington Ave., No. F., Los Angeles, Calif., 90066.

Interested in having pen pals from all around the world, anyone from anyplace, New Brunswick to New Zealand (and countries in between). Interests: horses, figure skating, writing to you. I'll attend Feast in Prince Edward Island and hope to go to AC starting in 77. Terri Hunter (7), Rt. 2, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4X3, Canada.

Would like pen pals, boys and girls 10 to 13. Interests: swimming, cooking, cycling, animals, collecting. Joanna Bowen (11), 1527 Highway 167 S.W., Bernice, La., 71222. Attending Feast at Big Sandy.

I, a girl, 16, would really like to hear from girls and guys 16 to 18. Hobbies: swimming, horses, dogs, writing, sewing, rock, pop and country music. Also like basketball, track, antique cars. Amber, 102 Georgia Lane, Belton, Mo., 64012.

Attention guys 17 to 22 going to Spokane for Feast! Girl, almost 18, would like to hear from ya. Loretta Lor Mulkin, 11461 SE 27nd Ave., Boring, Ore., 97009.

Larry Ortiz of Norwalk, Calif., would like to correspond with you. Saw your picture in WW. I am 14, attend San Antonio church, Cindy J. Lomas, 217 McNarney, San Antonio, Tex., 78211.

My sister would like to hear from guys 24 to 30. She enjoys writing letters and all types of sports, writing, dancing. She is Diana Mayrie, 11792 Rivermet, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46800.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Endres of Touka Lake, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanette, to Fred Whitlark, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitlark. Both are graduates of the Pasadena campus. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.



S. ENDRES AND F. WHITLARK

Mrs. Rebecca Seaton of Brickett Wood, England, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine Dennis to Brian John Row. The wedding is planned for later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of the Hindale, Ill. church and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Korthuis of the Sadori-Woolley, Wash., church are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Barbara Lynn and Roger. The wedding will take place on the Ambassador College grounds on Aug. 22 in Pasadena, where the couple will reside.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber W. Willhoite of Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Lynn to Mr. Richard Ewing Sooter, also of Kansas City. The couple was married May 30 during a ceremony performed by Mr. Robert Spence in Kansas City. Miss Rose Anna Willhoite of Davenport, Iowa, served as her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Jack Sooter of Independence, Mo., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sooter's address is 2328 Scott, Independence, Mo., 64052.



MR. AND MRS. DANA VINSON Dana Vinson and Roseanne Newell were united in marriage March 13. Dana Vinson was maid of honor, and Dennis Ott was best man. The couple now resides in Appleton, Wis.



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ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 23rd anniversary, Mom and Dad Schindknecht. We know you will always be the shining example of love you are. Love, Rick, Connie and David.

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Smith of Big Sandy: Congratulations on your anniversary and your picture in a recent issue. I still live in Long Beach, and it's hard to believe so much time has elapsed since you, David and Barney used to pick me up on Highway 80 out of Monroe and we would go down to church in Minden. I think of you often. Mabel (Bowman) Gasko, 249 Nevada St., Long Beach, Calif., 90806.

A double 20-year wedding anniversary was celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cottrill (one of the couples) in Sumnerland. The other couple was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinette of Kelowna. During the evening the downstairs recreation room resounded to nostalgic and humorous memories recounted by the friendly couples.

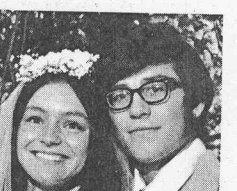
To your wonderful sister Linda and my "favorite" brother-in-law, David: Happy first anniversary, June 29. May you have many more to come. Love, Dana.

Twenty-five years, four children, cats, goldfish, rabbits, bicycles, rockets, a homemade swing set, camping, beach-uptoider and lots of love and love. Happy anniversary, Mom and Dad. Sherry, Diane, Paul and Kenneth Marsh.

Happy first anniversary, Charles and Mary Ledenburg, married June 27, 1975, at Woodland Park by Mr. Rand Milich. From Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gelinas and family. The couple attends services in KallsPELL, Mont.

Happy 18th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Ackers. June 21, Love, Don, Cindy and Butch (Daniel).

Happy first anniversary, Charley. Thank you for all the good times we had together and being the man you are. With love, your little wife, Mary Ledenburg.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE SZABO Miss Rebecca Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Davis of Lake City, S.C., and Mr. Steve E. Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Szabo of Pasadena, Calif., were married April 25 in Columbia, S.C. Mr. John Ritenbaugh of the Columbia and Waterboro churches performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dale McKenzie, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mr. Larry McKenzie, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man. The happy couple reside in Pasadena at 88 El Nido, No. 1, Pasadena, Calif., 91107.

Mrs. Bonita Snow of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mr. Paul Mez of Blair, Neb., were married May 29 at Fort Smith. Allen Bullock officiated at the wedding, and attendants were the couple's nine children: Mrs. Rita Elling, Christy, Keith, Faron and Joseph Snow and Elizabeth, Henry, Paul E. (Shaw) and Melinda Mez. They are making their home at 679 S. 10th St., Blair, Neb., 80608.



MR. AND MRS. C. LADENBURG Mike and Debbie. Here's to a happy second year for you, from your New York buddies!

Wynn: It's been four interesting and very different years. To commemorate, I ordered you a small package that should come to you by July, special delivery. Happy anniversary, July 26! Love you, Amber.

Dear Koko (Laurence): Love is still like springtime! And very gay indeed! Lighthearted each as butterflies! And you'll always need! Happy 23rd anniversary, July 15! Love, you, sweetheart, Tina Bluebird (Verina Fay).

LoRoy, June 21 will be our first anniversary. But you don't believe we'd ever make it this far, but we have. I hope that we will have luck this year. With the watermelon seed! I love you forever. Vonda.

Happy anniversary, "Clyde." It has been a year June 24 since our 50th wedding anniversary, which was a very special one. Our church, in Heperston, Md., gave us a most wonderful surprise. I want you to know you have been a most wonderful husband and a loving father to your five children: your wife, Geraldine Miller.

Dearest Margaret: Thank you for our 13 years of happiness together and for three beautiful kids. No man could be more richly blessed. Proverbs 31:1 certainly describes you well. God bless you, Love, Sandy.

Joleen, thank you for eight wonderful and meaningful years of marriage. I will always love you. I'm sorry we must be apart this time. My thoughts will be with you and our two wonderful children, Jennifer and Julianna, on the 17th of July.

Happy second anniversary, honey! Thank you for the best two years of my life. All my love, Cathi.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

My sister, Annabell Lang of Sedalia, Mo. (a non-member), requests your prayers for her

healing. Mary Kraft, Big Sandy, Tex.

Barney Allison would appreciate the prayers of the brethren worldwide. He is an invalid and unless his prayers are answered by God he will have to be put in a rest home. Thank you, Barney Allison, 6621 N. Cypress, Winton, Calif., 95388.

We need the prayers of God's people for our son, Alvin Tucker, who was injured very badly in a motorcycle accident. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker, Orlando, Fla.

Please pray for my daughter, Barbara Pisciella, who has cancer. Even though she isn't a Church member, she has requested our prayers. Nora Pullen, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Prayers, cards and letters would be greatly appreciated for member who has several physical problems. God knows them all. Her address: Mrs. Grace Wagner, Bear River E., Digby Co., N.S., Canada.

Please pray for my mother to be healed. She has Parkinson's disease, high blood pressure and is very nervous. Prayers are urgently needed from God's people. Helen Roberts.

Request prayers for Emma Buttner, 86 member, Appleton, Wis., church. Open ulcer on ankle, causing increasing debilitation.

Please pray for God to heal Mrs. Aline Ward (mother of member), 1537 Lamonte, Houston, Tex., a stationer. Due to a serious heart condition she is reluctant to have them removed by surgery. She would appreciate cards and letters.

Anything pertaining to Mickey Moore would sure cheer our little MD boy, Tommy Dowell, Rt. 1, Box 226, Cecilia, Ky., 42724. Connie G.

Request prayers for our sister-in-law, a non-member, Lois Mangrum, Box 45, Redrest, Calif. She has cancer and the doctors will have given her six months to live.

SORRY!

We print personals only from WW subscribers and their dependents. And we cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

Request prayers of God's people for a friend and neighbor who has cancer. Her name is Josephine Prince; she welcomes all prayers. Rosalind and Helen.

Prayers requested for the healing of Ralph and Marianne Borghese, 805 Hickory Ave., Saddle Brook, N.J., 07662.

Request your prayers for my aunt, a member, who suffers from diabetes. Also heart, kidney and stomach ailments. Needs your cards and letters. She is Maude Holien, Jasper Nursing Center, Howard Dr., Jasper, Ind., 47546.

FOLLOW-UP

I would like to thank everyone for the cards and letters they sent to Denise Gage and also thanks for your prayers on her behalf during her illness. But please do continue praying for her, for her condition has worsened and she is back in the hospital. She has cancer and is only 8 years old. Her address: 953 Blossom Court, Wagmann, Ala., 70094. Mrs. J.L. Halstead.

I wish to thank all of the brethren who have prayed for my father, Sydney Goodair of Hawick, Scotland, with special thanks to Floyd and Charles Siewowski. Although he is still alive a few days at most last August, he is still alive but very weak. My wife and I plan to spend the Feast in Scotland this year. Please continue to pray for his complete healing and recovery by that time. Nigel Goodair, 10716 107th St., Edmonton, Alta., T5H 2T1, Canada.

Please, may I say a sincere thank-you for all the prayers, cards and letters for me during my recent illness. I'm much better and someday will be completely healed. Peggy Pachuta, Long Beach, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

How often is it that singles from several different areas have a chance to meet and mix at a church social? Pittsburgh church is offering just such an event throughout July. There will be 17 dance singles, high-school graduates and older. The dance will take place aboard a riverboat which will cruise along the Pittsburgh river. There will be offering of scenic night views of the city. In addition to the dance and cruise, the evening will offer a smorgasbord and performance by a magician from New York church. Tickets may be obtained from dance coordinators in local church areas or from Nick Trivert, 208 Washington, Freeport, Pa., 16229.

THANK-YOUS

Would like to thank the Church for the cards, prayers and encouragement. You don't know what the letters meant to me. May God bless each. Mrs. Lona DeLong, Rt. 1, Box 104, Gainesville, Ga., 30501.

To all the brethren in the WCG here and abroad who have sent me cards and letters, I send to each of you a special thank-you. Words cannot express my deepest appreciation as I opened and read each one. I will always remember and acknowledge the hospitality you have so graciously shown me. Canada C. Hodges, Rt. 9, Box 386, Jonesboro, Tenn., 37659.

Many sincere thanks to all the brethren and especially those from Canada. My mother, Mrs. Chubb, has been healed of her many sicknesses. She is very happy and of her love and concern we shall show our others and by the intervention of the great hand of God in her life. Peggy Ethridge, Johns Island, S.C.

A big thanks in appreciation to the Des Moines church and all the individuals involved in the '76 Singles' Bash, Omaha Singles.

To the Dee Moines church, the Wisconsin Band and all those who made the Memorial Day Weekend so memorable: "a hearty thank-you" Jessie Hart, Marcela Franz, Thelma Bowly and Sharon Kimbrough, Springfield, Mo.

We would like to thank all of the members, co-workers and friends for your beautiful cards and letters that were sent to my mother, Mrs. Willie Brown. She is improving some, but prayers are still needed. She would like to answer each letter, but she is not able to use her hands. Luella Carter, Carson, Calif.

I want to express my deep appreciation to the Mills, Detells, Bertuzzis and others of the Seattle church who helped me so much in my time of need. Christopher C. Gunning.

I want to thank the faculty, students and the guys

at the WW for all their successful and helpful efforts to make the CEP so enjoyable and helpful. You made it a most memorable, as well as educational, two weeks. I hope more people will be able to attend next year. Many thanks! Pat Lowery, Newman, Ga.

To all the brethren of the churches everywhere, I am writing to thank you for your prayers and encouraging cards and letters. I am much better and I feel happier. Mary Cooper Cossey, Mabelvale, Ark.

LITERATURE

Readers of Compendium of World History: Does anyone have a name-and-subject index for those volumes? I would appreciate receiving a copy; will trade a booklet, *Who Were the Scythians?*, in exchange. Victor Kachur, Box 422, Ombria, Ohio, 43017.

I have all back issues of *The Worldwide News* from the very beginning. All of them are available to the first person contacting, requesting all of the issues. They need not reimburse me for postage. I will gladly pay postal charges. George W. Mitchell Jr., 234 S. Holman Way, Golden, Colo., 80401.

I recently saw a work entitled "Outline of Proverbs." I was able to copy this by hand but it didn't copy well the last time, and there was a half page missing. Does anyone have this outline to supply the missing section? Robert O. Brown, 5907 Hoover St., Riverview, Fla., 33569.

Would like to have: *Plain Truth* before August, 1975; *Good News* before 1970; *Worldwide News*, Vol. 1; Old Correspondence Course; old Feast brochures; copies of *The Envoy*; *Church of God News*. Will pay all costs involved. Dale E. Smith, 717 N. Perry, Peoria, Ill., 61603.

TRAVEL

Eastern-U.S. brethren, attention! I plan to travel to Big Sandy from the New York area the first week in August. I'd like to share the journey and visit with any of you who may be driving out that way or part of the way. I would meet you at your starting point. Paul Adams, 1 Hillside House, Violet Lane, Croydron, Surrey, England.

Attention Florida members: We plan to relocate, Preler St. Augustine to Edgewater area, about 20 miles from beachside. Other areas will be considered. Can you help us locate property? David and Crissie Fisher, Box 5, Milan, Pa., 18531 (members Mount Pocono area). We like Daytona area best.

Anyone plan to attend at Old Starbridge Village during vacation time? We would like to fellowship with a good meal. Sorry, no room for overnight, but many fine motels in the area. Harold and Alice Chapman and family, 45 Charlton St., Southbridge, Mass., 01550.

Eureka, Calif. brethren: We plan to move to your area at end of July. Would like to make acquaintances before we move. Please write us and tell about yourselves and your area. Mr. and Mrs. DeWay Bacon, 1232 W. 43rd Place, Phoenix, Ariz., 85006.

SEP. Anyone attending Or. Minn., from the Maryland, Pennsylvania or Delaware area for second session? Either need ride for my son, 15. If you would like to have rides to allow expenses: Carroll L. Larimore, Box 58, Delmar, Del., 19840.

Any brethren in the Marquette, Mich. area? I plan a trip to Marquette and need a place to stay. I can come again to visit my pension pals, as I did last year. Traveling on limited funds. Mrs. Polly Thomas, 520 Laurel, Lancaster, Tex., 75134, (214) 221-0025, collect. Would be happy to reciprocate if you're ever in the Dallas area.

MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to know how to can successfully with honey. Also need information on how to raise goats. Uses or cooking with goat's milk, and am in need of locating a smaller breed. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coe, Box 42, Atlin, B.C., V0W 1A0, Canada.

Cactus, succulent, begonia lovers: Starting over from seeds, trading with hear from others with this mania. Anyone know of a good periodical on the subject? Also happy to hear from anyone else. Eunice Fischer, where are you? Donna Brier, Rt. 1, Box 116, Williams, Minn., 56686.

Why will till the Feast to get together with friends from other areas? Meet at the Pittsburgh church's singles' dance July 17.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Willard Hillhouses? If so, please write! Robert Ely, 1311 Heather Circle, Rivdale, Ill., 30296 (member, Atlanta church).

Jerry Shuts of Syracuse, N.Y., I wasn't able to talk when you called me June 4. I'd like later to get in touch with you, but you're so busy. If you still wish to talk, call (301) 983-0386 collect. Dominic Mancini.

Mike and Howard: May your lives be full and rich now that you have each other for always. God has given each of you to each other. Grow together, sis, and you will be happier than you ever imagined you could be! Our love to you both. Amber and Wynn.

Mary: I miss you very much. Wish you were here or I was there. Love, Jan.

Obituaries

KALKASKA, Mich. — Gertrude Barkman, 79, died May 23 in a hospital after a heart attack. She was a member of the Gaylord, Mich., church.

Miss Barkman is survived by a brother and a niece.

Miss Barkman was a retired schoolteacher and a lifelong resident of Michigan.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Agnes Henault, 78, a member, died June 8 of a heart attack.

Miss Henault had moved to California a year ago from New York City, where she had lived all her life. She had run her own typing school, retiring at 72.

One of Miss Henault's final acts was to proffer the first edition of the Santa Rosa church's newspaper. She was also planning to type future editions. She is survived by two brothers and a sister.

Local church news wrap-up

Mr. Kelly in Akron

AKRON, Ohio — Recently ordained evangelist Ronald Kelly spoke to the combined Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown churches for Pentecost services June 6 in the Akron Civic Theater.

Mr. Kelly spent the weekend in Akron and addressed both Akron churches the Sabbath before Pentecost.

Bringing the combined congregations up to date on Ambassador's student and continuing-education programs, Mr. Kelly, executive vice president for the Big Sandy campus, also noted he has spoken in this area every four years since the early '60s. *Bill Meyer.*

Albany Women's Club

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Women's Club here had a fruitful year, covering a variety of topics centering around leadership.

At the May 26 meeting Phyllis Grau gave a humorous, thought-provoking speech on male chauvinism, claiming it is Satan's plot to limit growth. The speech was taken from a paper she had written for the April symposium at Ambassador, Pasadena.

The women ended the year June 9 with a dinner at the Crossroads Restaurant, near here. Amid flowers, wine, place cards and roast beef, club members were encouraged by Shirley Messenger's talk on how the club had helped her family.

The women all roared with laugh-



HAWAIIAN SPOKESMEN — These are the graduates of the Champaign Spokesman Club. From left are Clyde Wait, David Perry, Jerry Reece, Don Brooks, Robert Persky (minister), Curtis Ray, Garry Pifer and Vernon Ras. Not shown is Howard Shew. The men received certificates at a "Hawaiian luau" May 30 sponsored by the Women's and Spokesman clubs. (See "Hawaiian Luau," page 13.)
toastmaster. *Mike Pickett.*

Mountaintop Graduation

ANNISTON, Ala. — Graduation and ladies' night for the Gadsden-Anniston Spokesman Club took place May 30 at the Mountaintop Club, near Gadsden.

The three men graduating were R.L. Pace, Robert Warren and Ted Butler. Topicmaster was Charles Stenmoe, James Callahan was toastmaster, and Mr. Pace was president. Ted Phillips, preaching elder,

Monday began with reveille at 5:30, patrol competition in field events and individual and patrol woodlore and teamwork.

Tuesday's aquatic competition included swimming, canoeing and log balancing.

San Antonio won the "Best Camp" award, Broken Arrow won "Best Troop," and Big Sandy's War Rats patrol garnered the most points in overall competition. Bryan Norrad of San Antonio won the "Best Scout" award.

Committee Chairman Allen Stout stated:

"We hope this camporee is a forerunner to many more scouting activities here at Big Sandy." *Ellis Stewart.*

Dinner and Dance

BONN — More than 50 members of the Duesseldorf, Bonn and Frankfurt churches met in the Bonn-headquarters office of the German Work for a dinner and dance June 6 after Pentecost services.

Since the members of the German churches are scattered throughout the country, the opportunity to meet together had special meaning.

Dinner was served buffet style from 6 until 7 in the newly remodeled recreation room on the ground floor of the office building. Sausages were provided for the dinner by Tony Hirber, a member who operates an all-beef-sausage stand in Austria.

The dance began at 7 and continued until the wee hours of the morning. Music for the dance was provided by Mark and Paul Schnee, sons of Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, and two professional musicians from Austria, also members. *Randall Brelsford.*

Final Meeting

BRICKET WOOD, England — Plans called for the final meeting of the year for the A and B Spokesman clubs here to be a joint ladies' night June 16. Members of the two clubs planned to assemble with their wives or dates at the Aldenham Byre, a country club, for a formal dinner meeting, at which a number of diplomas were to be presented.

The two clubs enjoyed a successful year. Among their fruits, six members were added to the local sermonette schedule in recent weeks. These men now have the opportunity to serve by speaking before many of the churches in the Southeast of England. *Edward Smith.*

British Churches Combine

BRICKET WOOD, England — Britain's 35 churches combined for all-day Pentecost services, forming 24 enlarged congregations across the British Isles, June 6. At almost every

Valerie Pickett, Gail Riley, Marlene Spearman and Jackie Thomas — sang selections from the '50s, and a barbershop quartet made up of Joe Barocsi, Ed Engelhart, Ray Newby and Ed Rubin entertained.

The anniversary cake had been baked by Josephine Hamblin and was cut by pastor and wife Jim and Dianne Rosenthal. *Wilma Wilson.*

Britons Walk

BRISTOL, England — The church here took part in a 15-mile sponsored charity walk May 31 to raise at least 150 pounds (about \$300) for wheelchairs for a local handicapped people's association.

Thirty people, including children, started out from St. Annes at 10 a.m. and walked through the city to a beauty spot. A picnic lunch was eaten under the trees, because of showery weather.

The last nine miles of the walk were undertaken by 20 people. The route followed a path along the River Avon, covering the 17 major river bridges of Bristol.

The idea for the walk had been by Bristol minister Bruce Kent. The highest-sponsored walker was David Cox, with 40 pounds. Close behind was Leslie Buckley, sponsored by the Plymouth church. David Stebbins had planned the route. *Andrew R. Steel and David Stebbins.*

Full-Length T-Shirts

CALGARY, Alta. — The Calgary South Ambassador Women's Club held a fashion show June 13 as 14 models, introduced by Cynthia Langlo and Tanya Smith, displayed creations from leading fashion boutiques of the city, as well as homemade creations.

Designs varied from mod full-length T-shirts to evening formals. Also displayed were leisure wear including tennis outfits, bathing suits and muumuu.

At intermission guests were served cake and tea while enjoying a song-and-dance routine by Ellen Grewer and Linda Thomas.

The high point of the afternoon was the showing of two complete bridal ensembles. *David Robinson.*

Second Calgary Campaign

CALGARY, Alta. — Garner Ted Armstrong (on film) spoke to Calgaryans April 26 in part of a four-day campaign here.

Mr. Armstrong had started his personal-appearance campaigns of recent years in Calgary in 1972 and returned this time even more power-
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SWAMPING LESSONS — Scouts from Dallas, San Antonio and Big Sandy, Tex., and Broken Arrow, Okla., listen to instruction on canoe swamping at a camporee at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. (See "Big Sandy Camporee," this page.) (Photo by Ellis Stewart)

ter when Goldie Brunt, the oldest member, brought in her doll to demonstrate water therapy.

Jill Clouthier related what the club had accomplished this year.

The members bade Mrs. Clouthier good-bye as Laurie Bierer, president, gave her a cameo in appreciation for her service. Other officers were given perfume and flowers: Helen Bell, vice president; Helen Leosche, sergeant at arms; and Joann Sobkovich, treasurer. *Greta Agee.*

Grads Wrap Up

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Spokesman Graduate Club met at the Oriental Gardens Cafe for its final speaking meeting, a ladies' night, May 30. A cocktail hour followed by an oriental meal set the speakers and evaluators up for an effective session.

Sessions through the year had been less formal than Spokesman Club, so when the speakers got into the swing of things, and were effective and formal, the speakers and evaluators were satisfied with their year's work and progress.

Local elder Al Tunseth acted as

was overall evaluator and director.

Speeches were given by Mr. Butler, Les Mieuire, C.L. Johnson and Bob Warren, followed by the awarding of the trophies and presentation of graduation certificates. *Verna Faye Johnson.*

Big Sandy Camporee

BIG SANDY — Lightning, rain and hail tested the camping ability of 45 boys and their adult advisers who inaugurated a Boy Scout camporee at Lake Loma (on the Ambassador campus) over the Memorial Day weekend.

Gwyn Williams, committee chairman from San Antonio, Tex., commented, "The adverse weather conditions only added a challenging element to their camping experience."

The camporee, coordinated by Big Sandy scoutmaster Edmund Smith, consisted of two patrols from Dallas, Tex., Troop 1212, two from San Antonio Troop 455, one from Broken Arrow, Okla., Troop 977 and two from Big Sandy Troop 198.

The camp started with registration May 30, camp setup and swimming.

location, from tourist-filled Jersey in the Channel Isles to the front-line hot spot of Belfast, and from the west country's yachting center of Plymouth to Scotland's metropolis of Glasgow, the weather was beautifully warm, and members enjoyed spiritual and physical feasting. Offerings were good at each site, and this year many new Holy Day keepers included persons who had been added as a result of a recent series of *Plain Truth* lectures.

Here, where the congregation was supplemented by the North London membership, the high point was the reappearance of the new Bricket Wood Church Choir. With a history dating to 1964, when the group was established under Dr. Kyriacos Stavrinides, the new choir has not lost its enthusiasm. Conducted by Duncan McLean, with accompanist Kathleen Peake, the singers hope to perform in services regularly once or twice a month. *Edward Smith.*

Eighth Anniversary

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The church here celebrated its eighth anniversary with a semiformal dinner-dance May 30 at Hillcrest Country Club in Trumbull.

Music was by Maceo Hampton, pastor at Newark, N.J., and the Hamptones. Vocalists were Debbie and Ronnie Swift.

A local quintet — Lena Elliot,



SINGING IN THE RAIN — Ellen Grewer, left, and Linda Thomas perform a song and dance during the intermission of a fashion show sponsored by the Ambassador Women's Club of the Calgary church and held June 13 and 14. (See "Full-Length T-Shirts," this page.)

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ful in the film presentation *Is This the End Time?*

The four-day campaign was conducted by Charles Bryce of Regina, Sask., for enthusiastic crowds. Total requests for literature were 55, with *Principles of Healthful Living* topping the list and *Come Help Humanity* running second. *Jim B. Petersen.*

Hawaiian Luau

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Women's Club and Spokesman Club here, was held in the Monticello Community Center May 30.

The evening, designed to be as Hawaiian as possible, was a combination of four events: a Women's Club party, Spokesman Club ladies' night, Spokesman graduation and festive church activity.

The Hawaiian atmosphere put close to 150 people, dressed in bright colors, in a festive mood.

Hawaiian drinks provided by Ed Allen and Hawaiian food prepared by Ruby Wait and her assistants started the evening.

Next came the diplomas to those graduating Spokesmen.

The night's entertainment, described as excellent by minister Robert Persky, consisted of a movie, *This Is Hawaii*; "Blue Hawaii," sung by Jonnie Perry, Kay Persky, Anita Sills and Mary Kyle; a guitar solo by Bobbie Sills; and a hula professionally performed by Maxine Bauter.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation by the Spokesman Club of a barometer weather set as a gift to Mr. Persky. *David Perry.*

Graduates Honored

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The annual Spokesman Club dinner and dance honored Spokesman graduates Bill Ramsey and Paul Phillips May 30.

Others honored were the Woman's Club members and high-school graduates as follows:

Stephen Arnold was granted a Boettcher Scholarship and will attend Colorado School of Mines at Golden; Dacia Barber will attend Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Felix Scott Jr. will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder; Eula Hunter, a member of the National Honor Society, has received sizable scholarships and other awards and has made application to Ambassador; Jeannette Spannagel was awarded a full tuition scholarship for Adam State College at Alamosa (she is a member of the National Honor Society, a Thespians and a majorette and is listed in *Who's Who Among Music Students in America*).

Other high-school graduates, Carolyn Herndon, David Denoyer and Roy Leonhardt, have not made final plans.

George Mayer, graduate of the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, has received a degree in engineering.

After dinner, dancing was to the music of Buddy Johnson and his Colorado Rangers. During intermissions the youths went into action. The San Luis Valley Theater Group, directed by Delia Arnold, presented a melodrama with its setting at Baron Von Broccoli's Health Food Bar. The cast included Steve, Roger and Peter Arnold, Jeannette Spannagel and Ryan, Renee, Lindy and Becky Bechtold.

The Pikes Peak Players, directed by Elaine Johnson, presented *As-sali at the Pass*. The players were Freddie Hunter, Mary Ziegler, Danny and Susan Magoon, Yavonne Cobb, Jennifer Vandergriff, Gerry Leonhardt and Kevin Ellington. John Hunter was the narrator.

The Pueblo Theater Players presented *Tex Washak, the Frontier Psychologist*. The actors were Lex and Kurt Baer, Mike Sasser, Mike Reese, David Renck and Mike Kirby.

Renee Valenti and Phyllis Sasser performed a fire dance and Imy Jones a tap dance. Allen Andrews played a piano selection. *T.J. Stewart.*

Marinated by Injection

COURTENAY, B.C. — With visitors from Victoria, a gathering May 23 for Courtenay's annual barbecue numbered about 150.

The site was a secluded clearing surrounded by trees and overlooking a river. The area had been donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliewert.

Some campers had spent the previous night tending a fire and preparing the coals for the spit. A whole beef, donated by one of the brethren, was the main attraction. It had been marinated by injection with spices and wine and placed on a pole over a spit at 5 a.m. The pole was attached to a motor by which it was turned during the cooking.

After eight hours the beef was let down and the 150 starving mouths fed with the tender, succulent meat. Afterwards Courtenay challenged

was warmly received for her singing; Sally Thomas and Rodney Overstreet demonstrated dances.

The first annual Bonehead Awards were presented by Mike and Vicki Long to teens who have made impressions on others by their personalities, talents and mistakes.

This was followed by the players on the Dallas teenage boys' basketball team, who sang "The Impossible Dream" a capella to prove they have talent in other areas. *Kim Lowery.*

Trip to AC

DAYTON, Ohio — Thirty-seven Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and nine advisers left here the evening of June 12 on a week-long trip to Ambassador College, Big Sandy.

One of the first YOU chapters to participate in the new YOU open-house program at the college, the group drove down in a recently purchased reconditioned bus for a week's activities that included archery, tennis, basketball, horseback riding, swimming, canoeing and tours of the campus.

Slides were shown by the Science Department, and the YOU members had a chance to become familiar with the campus and get to

activities that kept the singles at play.

A bicentennial ball, at the Top of the Tower, turned out real fine. Singles capped the weekend by dining and dancing over the Des Moines skyline.

Sharon Kimbrough, Dave Holmes, Fran Hoffurt, Thelma Bowby and Liz Wright all won awards for their costume attire at the ball that night.

Teamwork from the Des Moines singles made the weekend come through, and, Bash reps in 24 church areas, we'd also like to thank you!

Yes, the Bash will be back in '77! We promise an even better one, but we can't promise heaven! *Mike Bacon.*

Three Events

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The church here had three major events in May.

May 30 was the date of the congregation's first crafts sale, held inside the Washington Square Mall. This sale and others like it are to raise money for commercials on radio and television advertising Garner Ted Armstrong's radio and TV broadcasts.

Many members contributed and participated to make this first sale a success.

On Saturday, May 22, after sunset one of Evansville's greatest teen dances was held, honoring teens and teens who are students at AC. All college students were admitted free of charge.

Don Kissel and company provided music (records). Throughout the night license-plate numbers were called; those who recognized their numbers received a prize of \$1.

May 8 was the night of the YOU church talent show, which gave the judges a tough time determining the winners. The junior-class winner was Dana Glover, doing her own "Hee Haw" skit. Senior-class winner was Donna Wilson. Both will participate at the Feast competition this year. *David R. Knight.*

Two Days in Minneapolis

FARGO, N.D. — Twenty-one ladies from the Ladies' Club spent an enjoyable two days at Minneapolis, Minn. They departed by bus early June 9 and returned late the next day.

Their itinerary included shopping, sight-seeing, an evening at Chanhassen Dinner Theater and tours through the Musingwear clothing plant and the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

The trip was organized and planned by Mrs. Robert Berg. *Richard Stodola.*

Spokesmen Graduate

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — The



GRADUATION DINNER — Hal Duncan, left, of the Fayetteville, N.C., Spokesman Club, stands with local elder Kenneth Wrench, center, and Joe Godbey, another club member, who will attend Ambassador College, Big Sandy, this fall, at a graduation meeting May 29. (See "Spokesmen Graduate," this page.)

Victoria to a game of baseball. (Courtenay won.) *Debbie Seal.*

Talent in Other Areas

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas North and South churches held their annual teen dance at the Holiday Inn May 22. The teens danced all evening to disco music provided by Mike Wilhite.

Throughout the evening several events took place. A variety show included Tammy Wheat on the piano; a magician, Kelly Cunningham, amazed the audience with his card and rope tricks; Laura Settles

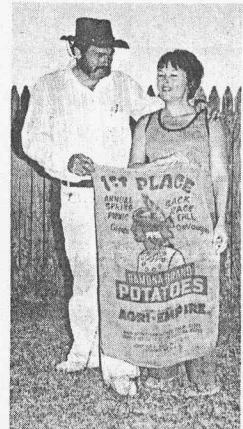
know some of the students.

The YOUers enjoyed the trip and hope almost without exception that others will be able to likewise participate in the new YOU program. *Dan Wetzel and Wayne Chapman.*

Bash Flash

DES MOINES, Iowa — One hundred seventy singles from near and far came to the Bash '76 weekend by car. They came to Des Moines for a real good time, so listen to the story, as put to rhyme.

Hayriding, dancing and camping the 29th of May were several ac-



HOLDING THE BAG — Pat and Sharon DeVaughn display a trophy they won for coming in first in a three-legged race at the annual Las Vegas church picnic. (See "Three-Legged Race," page 14.) [Photo by Charles P. Scott] Spokesman Club held its annual graduation meeting and dinner May 29 at Z's Little Italy Restaurant in Fayetteville with 29 members and guests attending.

The evening was led off by Mark Sappington's table topics. Toastmaster Ed McGirt did a superb job of presenting the speakers for the evening: Joe Godbey, Hal Duncan, Jimmy Womack and Jim Mitchell. The most helpful evaluator's award was awarded to both John Robertson and James Mulhall.

The evening was climaxed by local elder and director Kenneth Wrench, who announced the graduation of Hal Duncan, the outgoing president, and Joe Godbey, who has been accepted and will go to Ambassador College at Big Sandy this fall. *James Mulhall.*

Child Abuse

FLORENCE, Ala. — The Ladies' Club met May 30 for its regular meeting as Betty Broyle, child-welfare supervisor for Lauderdale County, spoke to the group on child abuse. She told how serious the problem is locally and nationwide and of citizens' responsibility to report any known cases of child abuse.

The Men's Club, which met at the same time, joined the ladies for potluck. *Jan Old.*

Frontier Depicted

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Fort Worth Women's Forum spent the afternoon of May 23 in Forrest Park for a salad smorgasbord and a tour of log cabins depicting frontier life in the 1800s. The five cabins, two-story home and gristmill have been preserved by the Park and Recreation Department as a reminder of the struggle the early Texas settlers endured.

The afternoon had been organized by Rose Brunz, Mary Kline, Anne Pelton, Barbara Riley and Colleen Vance. *Sharon Bergin and Anne Pelton.*

Goat Barbecue

GADSDEN, Ala. — More than 100 members from the church here and guests from the Anniston and Birmingham, Ala., churches attended a social June 20 on the lake-front property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins near Cedar Bluff, Ala.

Members brought covered dishes for a lunch that featured barbecued goat donated by Charles Johnson and cooked by Terry and Doug McKinney.

After lunch a country band performed, while horseshoes, card and table games, softball and waterfront activities were available for entertainment. *Scott Ashley.*

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BICENTENNIAL GRADUATES — These men were part of a graduation banquet with a bicentennial theme for the Meridian, Fla., Spokesman Club May 31. From left, back row, are Ben Walker, Evo Walker, Gene White and club directors Tom Steinback and Ron Wallen. Front row: Mark Denny, Tom Diaz, Jesse Little and Billy Trest. (See "Completing the Season," page 14.)

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Grand Rapids Golf

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The L.E. Kaufmann Golf Course was the scene of the Grand Rapids Golf Tournament June 13. Twenty-six men (13 teams) from seven churches participated in the best-ball handicap tournament. The results:

First, Neal Skinner, Henry Stauffer; second, Ivan Olson (83), Kevin Porter (14); third, Grady Smith, Jim Hosterman; fourth (tie) Neal Bontrager, Henry Bontrager and John Helmers, Bill Miller.

Low gross trophy went to Norman David, with an 83. Prizes were also awarded for the following: Henry Stauffer, closest to the pin; Bruce Vance, longest putt; and Melton Adams, longest drive.

Everyone ended up a winner at the Lonely Pine Ranch (the Millers' home), where free beer and sloppy joes were served to conclude an enjoyable day. *Bill Miller.*

Values of Womanhood

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The goal of the Ladies' Club here this year has been to help each member recapture the true values of womanhood and prepare the whole woman to serve in her roll of wife, mother and leader among women.

Club members took on several charity projects and plan a fund-raising fair booth this summer at the Ottawa County Fair.

They have had stimulating, helpful and interesting meetings on womanhood, first aid, floral arranging, breast cancer and arts, crafts and hobbies.

The club plans a banquet with husbands and guests on Aug. 1 at Point West Restaurant in Holland, Mich. *Thelma Hallack.*

Campers Here and There

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The church here had its annual camp-out, despite forecasts of thundershowers, the first weekend in May. The scene of the camp, arrayed with multicolored tents and a camper here and there, was reminiscent of a Feast of Tabernacles in Jekyll Island or Big Sandy.

A Bible study was conducted Friday evening, followed by Sabbath services the next day at noon.

The whole camp met again Saturday evening for a square dance in the dining hall, with Bill Renegar and his band providing music. *Phil Reid.*

6-to-11, Outing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The 6-to-11 age-group here held its first activity of the summer May 30 at Kamper Park under the direction of Charles Voss, a member. About 30 children were present.

The day began with townball and putt-putt golf. Then everyone ate his sack lunch and a piece of Winnie-the-Pooh cake baked by Mary Faulkner. After lunch were more activities, then the day was topped off with three freezers of homemade ice cream. *Ann Odum.*

Graduation Ball

HINSDALE, Ill. — The Spokesman Club of Chicago Southwest had its graduation ball May 30. The gala, with cocktails, dining and dancing, was attended by 60 people.

The lounge of the William Tell Inn in suburban Countryside, Ill., was the setting.

The agenda began with a topic session headed by Ron Mogavero. The graduating class was introduced by club President Paul P. Dzing. The four graduating were Tony Laszkowski, Don Hudson, Tony Homyk and Ron Thompson.

Pastor and director of the club Carl Gustafson gave some points and reasons on the selection of club offi-

cers during his comments. The new men were taken by surprise and were installed into office by the outgoing officers, who introduced them as President Wallace Mangun, Vice President Tony Homyk, secretary Scott Regnier, treasurer Ken Adams and sergeant at arms Ron Mogavero.

The closing remarks by Mr. Gustafson, on the importance of the club, completed the formality. Dancing, fellowship and congratulatory toasts were next. *Paul P. Dzing.*

Name of the Game

HOUSTON, Tex. — Surprise was the name of the game at a potluck picnic May 27 at the Philip Pettyjohn home here. The guests of honor, Mrs. Rubie Alexander, a longtime member, and her sister from Rhode Island, Mrs. Eric Carroll, were the honored ladies. They received numerous gifts that they would later share.

The Lunch Bunch, a club, also was glad to have Judy Briseneno able to leave the hospital and join the group. A victim of emphysema, Mrs. Briseneno is undergoing therapy at St. Anthony's Center here. *Doloros Saitkep and Ruth Pettyjohn.*

Last Meeting

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Spokesman and Ladies' clubs combined for their last meeting here in the church building May 22.

Mel Turner, pastor, presided, calling on Harold Justice to be topicmaster.

After discussions on everything from Howard Hughes' will to male chauvinism, an enjoyable reading was given by Peggy Montana.

A wine tasting was also part of the meeting. *Sarah Parker.*

Combined Volleyball

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A combined volleyball tournament and picnic was held here May 23 for the Johannesburg, Pretoria and East Rand churches.

Eight teams in the men's section and five in the women's competed for honors in one of the best turnouts for this type of activity.

Seventy-eight young and not so young participated, with many more enjoying the winter sunshine, food and fellowship.

The Johannesburg A team came out winners in the men's division, after an arduous tussle with the relatively inexperienced singles A team in the finals.

Fred Schorr and Jorge de Campos for the winning team, Mark Naude for the singles and a comparative newcomer to the game, Tony Levy, for the Johannesburg B side deserve special mention for their aggressive but clean performances.

For the ladies, all played well and were perhaps more balanced, though less spectacular, than their male counterparts.

Erna Barnard, former Bricket Wood student, led her Johannesburg A side to a deserved victory over Pretoria A in the finals. This was thanks mainly to the freshness of final server Elise van Belkum when all wrists around her seemed to be failing. *Dan Greyling.*

Kingston Cruise

KINGSTON, Ont. — Wouldn't it be exciting to have a moonlight cruise on a paddleboat? On June 12, Terry Johnson, pastor here, rented such a boat and invited surrounding church areas to come for a ride on the river.

The paddleboat resembled those of days gone by that traveled up and down the Mississippi. There was no minstrel show, but a lively band played for everyone's enjoyment.

Members were asked to perform, including Gary Antion, district superintendent of the Ontario churches, and Rob Elliot, pastor of the Peterborough church. The crew sailed shortly after 8 p.m. and

cruised until after midnight. About 300 members enjoyed the river ride. *Rita Jardim.*

Teens Camp

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The weekend of June 12 was the date for the teenage camp-out here as 90 teens and interested members camped at Pickett State Park, near Jamestown, Tenn.

Sabbath activities included slides of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, a sing-along and services. The sermon, by minister Dave Orban, was oriented toward the teens and their parents and dealt with the teens' problems of living and coping.

Saturday was capped off with a dance and fun night that included everything from tap dancing to table tennis.

Sunday's activities included swimming, canoeing, hiking, table tennis and badminton. *Linda Beach.*

Three-Legged Race

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The church's spring picnic was May 23 at Tule Springs Park as a hindquarter of beef and half a deer were barbecued on the spot.

After the barbecue were games, the main event being a three-legged sack race. Winners' names were embroidered on a special sack that will be kept until the next picnic.

The winners for the second time in a row were Pat and Sharon DeVaughn, members here, who were also the oldest couple competing.

Rumor has it that the DeVaughns are so fast they would win even if the Fontana, Calif., church competed at the next picnic. *Charles P. Scott.*

Tree-Surrounded Setting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A tree-surrounded pavilion was the setting for the A.M. and P.M. Little Rock women's clubs' meeting May 23. The year-end program featured a fashion show.

Fifteen members modeled fashions from their own wardrobes in these categories: Sabbath wear, casual, businesswoman, afternoon tea, western, maternity and evening. Moderator was minister's wife Peggy Wooten.

Mickey Akins, Lois Bierman and Rita Hodges had set up the refreshment table, which featured daisies, petits fours and pink lemonade.

Later several husbands and families joined in for a cookout. *Barbara Crockett.*

Chat and Chew

LONDON, Ky. — The London Chat & Chew Club, formerly known as the London Single Adults' & Teenagers' Club, held an organizational dinner meeting at a restaurant in Somerset, Ky., May 29. The duties of members and officers were explained by coordinator Leonard Mullins, and the following officers were named:

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, coordinators; Jack Brimm, president; Max Phelps, vice president; Anna Jacobs, secretary; Kathy Hensley, treasurer; James Queen and Larry Joe Lay, sergeants at arms; and Fran Morris, activities consultant and reporter.

After the meeting members met at the Briar Bowl Lanes for bowling. Other activities have included a cookout, talent show and sing-along at Levi Jackson State Park May 8, of which Bill Henry Wilson and Kathy Hensley were hosts, and a shish-kebab barbecue and indoor games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, of which Fran Morris was host. *Fran Morris.*

Lufkin Picnic

LUFKIN, Tex. — Members here met at a lake for a picnic June 11. The ladies had brought dishes made from their favorite recipes and exchanged recipes at the picnic.

Members enjoyed swimming, div-

ing and playing ball while waiting for watermelons to cool. *Martha Massey.*

Note-Taking Contest

MEDFORD, Ore. — After the sermonette on the Day of Pentecost, June 6, minister Leonard Schreiber announced the winners of a children's note-taking contest.

Gifts of notebooks, pencils and embossed certificates were given to each child who completed the contest, and Bibles were awarded to the winners of each grade group.

The notes were judged on completeness, neatness and comments on scriptures.

Winners were, first grade, Colleen Canady, with special mention to Cheri Woods; second grade, Cynthia Berge; third grade, Kurt Kastner; fourth grade, Kelli Franco; fifth grade, Joseph Ritzinger.

Parents were urged to give their children incentive to continue to listen and learn.

Money was raised by the Busy Bees Girls' Club (ages 5 to 11) to buy the prizes. Betty Ritzinger coordinated the activity. *I. Schreiber.*

Completing the Season

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The Meridian and Hattiesburg Spokesman clubs completed the 1975-76 season with a combined formal bicentennial graduation banquet at a historic antebellum home, Merrehope, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner Sr. were host and hostess for the May 31 event and presented each lady a red-carnation corsage. Mrs. Faulkner had also made a centerpiece of red carnations, white magnolias and blue hydrangeas.

Mr. Ed Mitchell, president of the Hattiesburg club, presided over the first half of the meeting. Mark Denny then presented a topics session centered around the theme of the banquet. Meanwhile, everyone enjoyed a steak dinner.

Larry Brown, president of the Meridian club, presided during the second half of the meeting. Toastmaster Ben Walker introduced four speakers: Ed Mitchell, Ben Faulkner Jr., Billy Trest and Tom Diaz. Ben Faulkner Sr. was the speech timer.

Directors Ron Wallen of Hattiesburg and Tom Steinback of Meridian then presented seven graduates from Meridian with graduation certificates. The men were Mr. Denny, Mr. Diaz, Jesse Little, Mr. Trest, Ben Walker, Evo Walker and Gene White.

Mr. Steinback evaluated and was then presented a gift of a rod and reel by Mr. Brown, representing the Meridian club. After the meeting a tour through the mansion was conducted for the 38 in attendance.

Officers for the Meridian club were Mr. Brown, president; Mr. White, vice president; Evo Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Diaz, sergeant at arms. *Charla Steinback.*

Royals and Royalties

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The Meridian Royals and Royalties began their first softball organizational meeting and practice June 13 at Highland Park here. Fund raising will begin soon for the uniforms of purple, gold and white.

Team members on the men's Royals team are Mark Denny, Tom Diaz, Luke Dotson, Frank and Mark Golden, Jerry Harris, John and Mike LaBelle, Billy Lott, Bill McRee, Philip Neal, Tom Steinback, Billy Trest, Ben Walker and Gene White.

Team members for the women's Royalties team are Laura and Linda Diaz, Jane and Judy Harris, Angela LaBelle, Edna Manis, Charla Steinback, Irene Whiddon and Lucretia White. *Charla Steinback.*

Summer Social

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Members of the Nashville East and West (Dickson) churches held their first summer social June 13, at Henry Horton State Park, near Chapel Hill,

Tenn., with a large group in attendance.

The temperature, near 90 degrees, failed to dampen the spirits of the brethren as they engaged in varied activities that kept them going throughout the day.

But the most refreshing part was the pool, where swimming was the big hit.

A 1:30 meeting of teens and parents was held for those youngsters who had earlier indicated that they would be part of a group journeying to Big Sandy for a week of activities beginning June 20. Fred Bailey, associate pastor here, pointed out that, while the trip was intended as an outing, the teens must in turn follow rules and regulations to assure the success of the venture.

Church pastor Tony Hamner also spoke briefly and introduced Ted Phillips, former pastor of the Gadsden and Anniston, Ala., churches, who will assume pastordship of the Dickson-Jackson churches, a new circuit beginning in mid-July. Dickson until now has been known as Nashville West. *Everett Corbin.*

Favorite Qualities

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Ladies' Club of the West church here had its final meeting May 24. The members' husbands had also been invited.

Linda Wilson, hostess, talked on goals for next year's club. Then Mrs. Mickey Herrmann took over as cohostess on such topics as women drivers, good books, submission and what are the favorite qualities in a husband.

Afterwards were games and refreshments. *Donna Webre.*

Learn and Serve

OLATHE, Kan. — The Learn & Serve Club (women's club of Kansas City South) met June 13 with their husbands or escorts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner in the Lake Quivira area for the last event of the season.

Twenty-eight were present for a meal the ladies had prepared. Later, games were played. *Louise Smothers.*

Women of Tomorrow

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Women of Tomorrow's World (the Palo Alto women's club) commemorated their first year with a formal dinner-dance in the banquet room of the Sandpiper Restaurant in Cupertino May 29 with 36 attending.

The schedule: a no-host cocktail hour at 7, dinner at 8 and dancing at 9:30.

The tables had been decorated with flowers and candles, and for a personal touch each lady had a carnation placed beside her plate.

After dinner Terri Kirk, club adviser, gave a resume of the club goals and the activities the women had participated in during the year.

Melania Nutzman, assistant adviser, had lively table topics. Guest speaker Florence French of Pasadena spoke on the steps necessary to learn to love one's neighbor.

Mrs. Kirk announced the new officers for the coming year: Leah Jones, vice president; Mary Jane Brooks, secretary; and Arvine Walton, treasurer. *Arvine Walton.*

Merrie Olde California

PASADENA — May 23 saw the Headquarters Singles Activities Group visit the 14th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire in the Southern California hills at Agoura. The event transported fairgoers back into Elizabethan England, complete with crafts, booths, hawkers, jugglers, mimes, five stages with continuous entertainment, processions, music troupes and a visit by the fair's own Queen Elizabeth I.

The fierce Celts, with their bagpipes, were admitted on condition (See WRAP-UP, page 15)

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that they would keep the Queen's peace. The singles group was bolstered the same day by a group led by minister Dr. Charles V. Dorothy. *Larry Taylor.*

Combined Services

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The combined church areas of Fairmont and Rochester gathered June 5 for afternoon Sabbath services at Stewartville Elementary School. Many of the families traveling in from Fairmont were housed by the Rochester brethren that evening.

The next morning found the group gathered at Oxbow Park, near here, for a pancake brunch. The brethren visited and took walks in the natural setting, and the children went on a nature hike and then drew their ideas of Pentecost past and present. A small zoo was also within walking distance.

In the afternoon, services were held in the same setting. A violin solo was played by David Malcomson as the offering was taken up, and special music was provided by the choir. The highlighting event was the ordination of Bob Happel as a deacon. *Judy Bushlack.*

Canoe Party

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here enjoyed a 17-mile canoe trip down the subtropical Peace River, near Arcadia, Fla., May 30.

The canoe party was launched at 10:30. About halfway along the trip, the group went ashore on a secluded peninsula for a picnic. After lunch the party was quickly enlivened as the last canoe and its occupants capsize as it was being launched.

Other high points of the trip were watching several of the teenage girls run into banks, logs and bushes as they canoed for the first time, and observing or participating in the "swamping" exercise at the trip's end in which the teens and Robert Jones, the minister, were participants. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Graduation and Ladies' Night

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Spokesman Club held its combined graduation and ladies' night June 2 at a restaurant here.

The dinner meeting was opened by club President Philip Beale, who introduced the topicmaster, Ed Withaus.

After a short intermission Mr. Beale introduced toastmaster James Blount. Speakers were Rodney Anderson, Frank Law and Lyle Timmins.

Bob Jones, director, then presented the certificates of merit to the five graduates: Mr. Beale, Richard Edgar, Marion Eicher, James Gerberich and Emory McCarty.

Afterwards Roger Foster, pastor at Lakeland, gave an informative lecture on "personalities." *Emory McCarty.*

Court of Honor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Boy Scout Troop 284 held its third court of honor May 25 at its meeting room in Murray (Utah) High School. Scoutmaster Dick Morse opened the meeting by having senior patrol leader Cody Brown ask Charles Groce, minister, to open with prayer.

Assistant scoutmaster Dave Woodhurst then presented merit badges, skill awards, rank advancements and one-year pins to senior patrol leader Cody Brown, Casey Brown, Beau Carden, Willy Carden, Scott Harris and Ted Harris.

Mr. Morse then presented the same awards to Vince McGuire, Teddy Picker, Kevin Powers, Mike Rigby, Stephen Trevino, Tim Trevino and assistant senior patrol leader

Nelson Witt. Scoutmaster Morse also presented awards to two Weblo scouts, Ren Brady and Kevin Rigby.

Mr. Morse concluded the meeting by presenting assistant scoutmaster Woodhurst with his one-year pin. A total of 45 awards were given. *Dave Woodhurst.*

Value of Club

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Graduation exercises and a dinner-dance for members of Escondido and San Diego Spokesman clubs and guests was held June 13 at the Admiral Kidd club here.

The brief program included table topics conducted by Dean Smith, a farewell speech by retiring President Dale Taber and the main address by church pastor James Friddle, who spoke on the value of Spokesman clubs to the men in the Church.

Certificates of merit were presented to the four graduates of the San Diego club: Jerry W. Hammons, Alvin M. Miller Jr., Carl E. Mullenix and Dale H. Taber. There were no graduates from Escondido this year, since the club was first formed last fall. Fifty-two men from both churches are club alumni.

Officers from San Diego and Escondido, respectively, were announced: Paul Smith and Dan Aguirre, presidents; William Miller and George Watkins, vice presidents; Craig Jackson and Don Johnson, secretaries; Don Hargaves and Norman Baker, treasurers; and Gary Jones and Gene Porter, sergeants at arms.

The church combo, Take Five, played for the dance that followed. *Susan Karoska.*

Tourney a Success

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Tennis tournaments for men and women conducted in May and June proved so successful others will be planned, according to tournament director Bob Gardenhire.

Winner of the women's rotational doubles point system was Sharon Ivcevic, who outpointed her mother, Bea Ivcevic, who placed second. Third-place winner was Laurie Sass.

The men's play was conducted on a double-elimination basis, giving each player one chance to reenter the tourney though losing. Jim Butler came out the winner, and second place was earned by 15-year-old Eric Shoquist, the only teenager to compete. Bob Gardenhire placed third. All games were played on the Mesa College courts. *Susan Karoska.*

Dwindling Pygmies

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Explorer Jean-Pierre Hallet spoke to a benefit gathering of more than 800 people at the Center for Performing Arts here May 26, after a screening of his 90-minute documentary film, *Pygmies*.

The benefit, held under the auspices of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), raised \$4,000 for Mr. Hallet to promote his effort to help the Pygmy people survive. He spoke of how he lived with the Pygmies, watching them dwindle from 35,000 happy, healthful people in the 1930s to 3,800 today, needing outside help to avoid extinction.

Two days before the benefit, Mr. Hallet had been interviewed on a San Francisco television show and on a radio talk show. *Arvine C. Walton.*

Shreveport Ladies

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Ladies' Club climaxed the end of its first year with a men's-night banquet June 13 at the Holiday Inn North here. Sixty-three members and guests enjoyed a dinner followed by table topics presented by Betty Boze.

After a break a program entitled "The Three Faces of Eve" was given by Karen Haworth, Judy Walker and Gladys McDowell, which focused on

the changing roles of women in society and featured slides the ladies had prepared themselves.

An appreciation plaque was given to the minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford, for their help. Red and pink decorations had been furnished by Becky Burks.

During the year several interesting programs were given. In February Mary Ogwyn and Becky Burks gave tips on "getting along without a man around the house." The March program, called "Recycling Things Around the House," was presented by Peggy Corley and Sherry Coleman. In April Judy Walker and Bess Chumley taught the ladies about "nutrition and weight control." *Judy Walker.*

End of Year

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The Women's Club celebrated the end of a year with a men's night May 29. The evening was a takeoff on the traditional Spokesman Club ladies' night with the ladies providing entertainment and speeches and arranging dining and dancing facilities for their husbands and friends.

The 26 club members attended five monthly meetings from December, 1975, to April, 1976, working toward the goal of making "a real breakthrough or improvement in your confidence and positive concept of yourself."

The club motto, "Who can find a virtuous woman?", is taken from Proverbs 31:10. It was coupled with the acronym IALAC (for "I Am Lovable and Capable"), the main theme of the first meeting, on finding "hidden talents."

Ms. Charles Scott, director, was presenting with a watch and decoupage plaque as gifts of appreciation.

Mr. Scott, minister of the congregation, presented certificates of merit to Betty Waltner, Eleanor Salzman, Carol Reining, Virginia Petersen, Nadine VanLacken, Darlene Ihler, Mabel Griffin, Rosetta Helseth, Darlene Crank and Joan Pulis as "women who made significant breakthroughs in their positive concepts of themselves" throughout the club year. *David Helseth.*

Breakfast and Lunch

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Stanley Park, Westfield, Mass., home of Stanley Home Products, was the setting May 23 for the annual combined "pancake breakfast-hamburg lunch." Up to 100 brethren were in attendance. Louis Marino had organized the events.

Asa Emerson, longtime pancake master, and his helpers officiated over the morning activities, while a new crew of burger chiefs served the noon meal.

Wendell McCraw, visiting deacon from the Meridian, Miss., church, served as emcee. Entertainment was provided by the guitar-vocal duo of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wanner. *Eileen Emerson and Richard Beltz.*

Ladies' Luncheon

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Women's Club concluded this year with a luncheon in honor of all of the widows and elderly women.

The luncheon, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horchak, was prepared by Esther Maybury and served by Eleanor Pope and Doris Brown. The conversation was lively, the setting elegant and the food delicious. *C. Horchak.*

Pizza and Pool

TAMPA, Fla. — Woman's Club members and husbands on May 30 combined installation of new officers with a pool party as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Korman at the Fernwood Apartments.

Relish trays were brought by the ladies, and plenty of beer, pop and pizza was available. Games of croquet, volleyball and Frisbees, besides swimming, were enjoyed.

New officers are President Jane Foret, Vice President Marilyn Rice, secretary Pat Billo and treasurer Kathy Fike. *Pat Billo.*

Sheep Roast

TEMORA, Australia — It was a surprise when, during the announcements at services June 12, the previous minister for this area, Brian Orchard, and his family walked in. Colin Sutcliffe, now pastor, was quick in handing over the remainder of the service to him.

Afterwards about 100 members, some having traveled nearly 400 miles for the long weekend, enjoyed themselves at a barbecue and square dance in Narraburra Hall.

The next day was spent with sports and games and a sheep roast on the farm of Albert Heinrich.

After a few hours of barn dancing into the middle of this winter's night, neither the full moon nor the frost kept anyone from a good night's sleep; many curled up in a sleeping bag next to the burning logs.

The proceeds of \$3 per adult will help finance coming public film afternoons in this area. *Fritz Sonderegger.*

Farewell to the Wilsons

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Dean Wilson, recently ordained evangelist and director of the Canadian Work, and his wife were honored by a farewell dinner and dance June 13.

Earlier in the day a softball tournament was held between four of the lower-mainland church teams. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were present, and Mr. Wilson played for the Vancouver team. In the finals Vancouver beat Surrey 28-27.

The evening's activities began with a smorgasbord provided and attended by about 600 Church members. During the dinner a trophy was presented to the winning softball team.

This was followed by a session of comedy and talent, the highlight of which was by Lynn Sanchez, who yodeled her way to an encore with a stirring rendition of the song "He Taught Me to Yodel."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a gift of silver serving trays.

Mr. Wilson commented on his love for Canada and his reluctance to leave, but added that the Work will always come first. His parting thought: "Enjoy life and look forward to tomorrow because it's going to be good for all of us." *Steve and Lorna Lukinuk.*

Finished Season

WICHITA, Kan. — The girls' volleyball team as of June 10 has finished its season of league play with the Wichita Church Athletic Association. The team emerged from competition with a third-place trophy.

The players were Lesa Dillard, Julie Garden, Rhonda Hayden, Leslie Pankratz, Renee Pankratz, Lisa Ppwell, Kathy Woodbridge and Karen Woodbridge. Bob Wildt was coach.

Though the Wichita church has had men's teams competing in both basketball and softball leagues, this was the first year to have a teenage volleyball team. *Bob and Sue Ann Wildt.*

Look the World in the Eye

WINNIPEG, Man. — May 15 and 16 was Youth Participation Weekend here. Ushering, parking and special music were by the youths of Winnipeg East.

Sunday a variety show was sponsored by the young people, starting with the youngest performer, Mary Ann Friesen, 5, who sang "Look the World in the Eye." To the more mature, Corrie Slyker sang "O Solo Mio."

Ribbons were awarded to winners in art, handicraft and photography

contests. *Wayne and Sarah Ives.*

Latest News

WINNIPEG, Man. — East, South and North churches combined for a special Sabbath service at the Convention Center here on May 29. A record 600 people were present.

Charles Bryce, district superintendent, gave the latest news about happenings in the Work and a thought-provoking sermon about warnings. "Danger signs in the world should stir the Church to act as a watchman," he stated.

At 9:30 p.m. was a dance. The "minichorale" sang selections from *Oliver* and a moving Canadian railway song. Diplomas for worthy Spokesman Club members were given out.

Among items announced at services was a garage sale to be held May 30. "It's good stuff; it really is," David Frazer, pastor of the South church, assured the congregation. The sale raised \$550. *C.M. Finch.*

Three Levels

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The rustic Dude Ranch Hall at Baraboo, Wis.'s Devi-Bara Resort provided the setting for the spring social May 23. About 130 came.

A hearty potluck was served at noon and was followed by a talent show, dancing to recorded music and a sing-along.

The talent contest was divided into three levels: children, YOUNG and adult. Connie Horswell won the church's YOUNG contest for the second year in a row with a piano solo. *John Torgerson.*

Grandparents' Social

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — May 15 after Sabbath services in Chaney High Cafeteria, 100 people were served a dinner with roast beef as the main course. Ladies of the church helped by preparing covered dishes.

Most of the people in attendance were grandparents, or were old enough to be, as the church honored its senior citizens for the third year in a row.

Background music was offered by Cindy Jackson, assistant pianist. Prizes were awarded for those married 50 years or more. They included the Pattersons, the Longbottoms and Mrs. A.E. Burkhardt.

There was a tie for the most grandchildren: the Gorzas and the Moons had 19 each.

The youngest grandmother present was Mrs. Robert Metzgar. Mr. Leonard Johnston had the youngest grandchild and was also the youngest grandfather.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orr, Eugene Noel and daughter Amy and Jim Guy. *Katy Hoskinson.*

Follow-Up Lectures

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Follow-up lectures were held at the First Federal Savings & Loan Community Room in Salem, Ohio, May 26 and 27.

The first night the lecture was by Eugene Noel, pastor here, as 14 new people attended and about 25 members were on hand to welcome them.

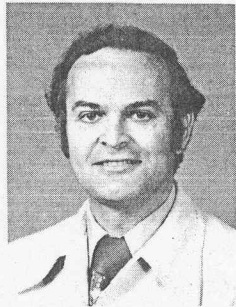
The film *Herbert W. Armstrong: Ambassador for World Peace* was shown. Afterwards refreshments were served and the people were invited back. On May 27 the second lecture was held by Ralph Orr, assistant pastor, with 10 new people and 25 members.

Gamer Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign film was then shown.

Mr. Noel later commented that several follow-up lectures around this area, including the ones in Salem, had netted about 107 new people attending the lectures. Some are already beginning to come to Sabbath services. *Katy Hoskinson.*

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — All Worldwide Church of God ministers from the states of New South Wales and Queensland met at the Work's new office building here for a conference June 23 and 24. Regional director **Dennis Luker** con-



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ducted the meetings, the final conference of a series of three designed to bring the ministers up to date on

the news of the Work and allow for discussion on doctrinal papers presented at the Pasadena conference in May.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **Dennis Luker**, regional director of the Australian Work, announced ministerial moves at the ministerial conference held here June 23 and 24.

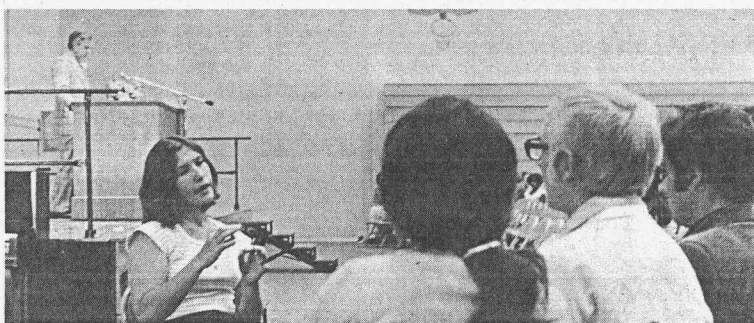
Bob Mitchell will move to Sydney after the Feast of Tabernacles and become area coordinator for the New South Wales churches.

Bill and Pat Dixon will leave in August for a sabbatical at Pasadena. Mr. Dixon has pastored the South Sydney church for a year.

John Comino will come from New Zealand in August to replace Mr. Dixon in pastoring South Sydney.

Ken Lewis, who has assisted Mr. Mitchell in Perth, will now take over responsibility for the Perth and Bunbury churches.

David Noller will come to Burleigh Heads from northern Queens-



SIGN-LANGUAGE SERMONS FOR THE DEAF — A sign-language interpreter converts words spoken by a minister delivering a sermonette (background) into sign language for the benefit of the deaf attending Sabbath services in the Pasadena Imperial P.M. service June 19. The Work's Educational Services for the Handicapped is looking into providing interpreters for some other U.S. churches for one or two Sabbath services per month. (See article, page 1.) (Photo by John Robinson)

land to pastor the church here and coordinate youth activities in the Australian churches, working toward a nationwide youth program.

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PASADENA — The U.S. edition of *The Plain Truth* is now being printed in and mailed from Chicago, Ill., according to **Art Ferdig**, the magazine's managing editor.

The R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. began printing *The Plain Truth* with the June issue, after the first of the new magazine format, the April-May issue, was printed by the W.A.

Krueger Co. here.

The production staff of the *PT* sends negatives from here to Donnelley, where printing plates are made from them.

Because the magazines are mailed by Donnelley, which Mr. Ferdig said is the "largest publications printer of their kind in the world," readers on the East Coast should receive their copies somewhat earlier each month.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Regional director **Dennis Luker** and *Plain Truth* regional correspon-

dent **Don Abraham** plan to visit Papua New Guinea July 19 through 26 on the first tour by ministers in the area, according to **Rod Matthews**, head of Church Administrative Services here.

It is hoped Mr. Luker and Mr. Abraham will meet government officials of Papua New Guinea (which received independence from Australia just last year), including Prime Minister **Michael Somare**.

Mr. Luker also hopes to fulfill several long-standing visit requests from the area.



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