

Church prepares for Feast of Tabernacles

BIG SANDY — Registration figures for those attending the Feast of Tabernacles, Sept. 19 to 27, are now almost complete, according to Sherwin McMichael, Festival director.

A Festival-assignment report released by the Festival Office here Aug. 27 shows about 78,000 will attend 17 United States and Canadian sites, with another 15,000 expected to attend other sites around the world. There are 58 sites in all, according to the office.

Mr. McMichael said most site coordinators will visit their assignments between now and the Day of Atonement, Sept. 15, and most of them will be at their assignments from then through the Feast.

A youth day will be a new feature at the Feast this year, Mr. McMichael said. He explained that on this day teenagers may serve as parking attendants and ushers.

He also mentioned that Youth Opportunities United (YOU) regional talent contests will be held at the larger sites to pick finalists to participate in the YOU national talent contest to be held later in the Auditorium in Pasadena.

He said YOU will have booths at the Festival sites.

Speakers' List

Mr. McMichael also released a list

of traveling speakers for the Feast and the sites they will visit. Herbert W. Armstrong's and Gamer Ted Armstrong's itineraries are in a separate feature on this page. Both Armstrongs plan to spend the night of

Monday, Sept. 22, in Big Sandy, the only time their paths will cross during the Feast.

The traveling speakers:
Dean Blackwell: Mount Pocono, Roanoke and St. Petersburg.

Wayne Cole: St. Petersburg, Jekyll Island, Roanoke, Mount Pocono, Niagara Falls, Wisconsin Dells and Lake of the Ozarks.

Ronald Dart: Tucson, Pasadena, Squaw Valley, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Wisconsin Dells, Lake of the Ozarks and Big Sandy.

Paul Flatt: Big Sandy, Jekyll Island and St. Petersburg.

Charles Hunting: Salt Lake City, Spokane, Squaw Valley, Tucson and Pasadena.

Ronald Kelly: Roanoke, Niagara Falls and Jekyll Island.

Steve Martin: Tucson, Lake of the Ozarks and Big Sandy.

Les McCullough: Spokane, Salt Lake City, Wisconsin Dells, Niagara Falls and Charlottesville, P.E.I.

Sherwin McMichael: Big Sandy, Tucson, Pasadena, Spokane and Squaw Valley.

Burk McNair: Wisconsin Dells and Lake of the Ozarks.

Raymond McNair: Wisconsin Dells, Lake of the Ozarks and Big Sandy.

Roderick Meredith: Jekyll Island, St. Petersburg and Roanoke.

Art Mokarow: Jekyll Island, Niagara Falls and Mount Pocono.

Dennis Pyle: Salt Lake City and Squaw Valley.

Norman Smith: Salt Lake City, Spokane and Squaw Valley.

Gerald Waterhouse: Niagara Falls, Mount Pocono and Roanoke.

United States Sites

Some information about the U.S. sites released by the Festival Office: Big Sandy will be a Feast site for 8,500 people, most of whom will come from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

About 4,000 will keep the Feast at Jekyll Island, Ga., coming from Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina (See CHURCH PREPARES, page 7)

British press being sold

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College Press in Radlett, England, is about 60 percent sold, with near complete liquidation of equipment expected within nine months, according to Charles Hunting, director of the Work in Britain and Europe.

Some 125 employees of the operation, which supplied England, Europe and Africa with the *Plain Truth* and other literature, have been let go.

"In most cases we've been able to find them jobs," Mr. Hunting said. Nearly all of the equipment, (See BRITISH PRESS, page 10)

A Personal Letter

from



Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! In only a matter of days now, we will all be meeting together for the Feast of Tabernacles!

I am presently planning to be together with the combined Oregon churches in the Salem, Ore., area for the Feast of Trumpets, then to be in the Sacramento, Calif., area for combined services with the central California brethren on the Day of Atonement, and shortly thereafter to begin the Festival speaking schedule.

Since this is the last issue of the WN you will receive prior to the Feast (and some few may have already departed and may miss this issue), I wanted to take this opportunity to remind all of you of some general

things which can help all of us have a better Feast.

For example, a number of serious accidents have occurred in the past which, albeit few, were nevertheless very shocking and devastating to the people directly involved and saddening to the entirety of God's Church.

With such a vast number of us taking (See PERSONAL, page 10)

LAST ISSUE

This issue of *The Worldwide News* is the last to be published before the Feast of Tabernacles. The next issue will be Friday, Oct. 3.

THE ARMSTRONGS' FEAST ITINERARY



Herbert W. Armstrong's itinerary: Niagara Falls, Friday, Sept. 19; Mount Pocono, Saturday; Roanoke and Jekyll Island, Sunday; St. Petersburg and Big Sandy, Monday; Lake of the Ozarks, Tuesday; Wisconsin Dells, Wednesday; Salt Lake City and Spokane, Thursday; Squaw Valley, Friday; Tucson, Saturday, Sept. 27.

Gamer Ted Armstrong's itinerary: Lake of the Ozarks, Friday, Sept. 19; Wisconsin Dells, Saturday; Tucson and Squaw Valley, Sunday; Spokane and Salt Lake City, Monday; Big Sandy, Tuesday; St. Petersburg, Wednesday; Jekyll Island and Roanoke, Thursday; Niagara, Friday; Mount Pocono, Saturday, Sept. 27.

Herbert W. Armstrong's route: —————
Gamer Ted Armstrong's route:

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Digging deeper

My wife and I find the *WN* informative and enjoy reading each issue. However, having spent two summers in Israel, we both find it necessary to point out a number of errors which appeared in the Aug. 4 issue in articles concerning Jerusalem and the dig.

In your article on page 7, "Travel Attracts Students to the Dig," reference was made to Carmel, "where Ahab confronted Baalim's prophets." This should read "where Elijah confronted the prophets of Baal."

Engedi, referred to as the lowest city in the world, is not a city—it is primarily a spring. Although there is a kibbutz nearby by that name, the people there would probably be surprised to hear it referred to as a city. The significance of Engedi lies in the fact that David encamped there when he was in flight from King Saul.

Also, in the same article, reference was made to the fact that the students travel through the Sinai Desert on their way to Eilat. It is generally agreed that the Sinai Desert lies outside the boundaries of Israel; they travel through the Negev, as the arid southern region is commonly known.

In the article "Temple Mount Dig: A History" [page 8], an unclear sentence regarding Titus and Vespasian appeared. While it is true that Titus was the general and Vespasian was his emperor, Titus was also his son and successor.

Your front-page article on "College Shifts Emphasis at Jerusalem Dig" contained a misnomer in the picture outline. The Dome of the Rock is listed as being in the background. Actually, the dome which appears in the photograph is part of the Al Aqsa Mosque, rather than the Dome of the Rock.

However, we do not mean to point out these errors in a negative fashion. During the two summers (1969 and 1972) my wife and I were able to spend there, we grew to love the area, and we appreciate the *WN* covering the Jerusalem dig and the history of the area as extensively as was done in the last issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paige
Pasadena, Calif.

☆☆☆

Return to sender

We really enjoy the *WN*. Gives our lives a fuller understanding of our brethren around the world. Our children, ages 9, 12, 15, really enjoy it. They are amazed at some of the healings. They think God is really powerful to create and maintain all humans, etc.

A thought on rubbish mail which has decreased ours: We write across the letter or postcard: "Junk mail, return to sender." Then the person who sent it by law has to pay to get it back, which in turn they think it is too expensive to keep your

Now you know

By Susan Karoska

EL CAJON, Calif. — Two young people who attend the San Diego congregation — Paul Clarke, 13, and his sister, Ramona, 12 — served their community in a tangible way when they participated in a "bowl-a-thon" sponsored by the Brunswick Corp., makers of bowling equipment, for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association here Aug. 9 and 10.

Their efforts earned \$87.12 in donations from their 24 sponsors, all Church members in this area.

Paul scored a three-game total of 373; Ramona bowled 353. They are in their fifth season of bowling and take part in junior and family bowling leagues.

Their mother, Ellen Clarke, encouraged their interest in bowling and is one of their most ardent fans.

Twenty-five participating youngsters earned \$1,208.89 in pledges from their sponsors, according to Junior Program director Bob Wilson of El Cajon Bowl, where the event was held.

Paul and Ramona are setting their sights on a possible bowling competition to be sponsored by the San Diego church for young people next year.

name on their list. Just a thought. Hope it helps others. Keep up the good work, Mr. HWA and Mr. GTA. We are with you 100 percent with offerings when we can, and prayers always. May God speed His Work.

Mrs. Harold Chapman
Southbridge, Mass.

A check with the Big Sandy post office found that first-class mail, whether or not it has been opened, if marked "Return to Sender" or "Refused" by the addressee will be returned to the sender free of charge. Unopened third-class, or bulk-rate, mail that has been marked "Return Postage Guaranteed" will be returned at the sender's expense if refused by the addressee. But all refused third-class mail that has been opened (whether or not return postage had been guaranteed) is simply discarded by the post office.

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I am writing this in response to the two letters in the Aug. 4 *WN* concerning some of the garbage that was received in response to *WN* personal ads.

I also received the booklet *HWA — A False Prophet* in response to an ad in the July 21 *WN*. The individual(s) involved are obviously ashamed of what they are doing since they don't include their names and addresses.

The more that I see of such literature concerning "Armstrongism," the happier I am to be a member of the WCG. The Church is continually condemned for its stand of tithing, healing, etc., while other religious organizations teach the same thing and nothing is said about them. The most extreme that I have heard of is one church that actually sent out monthly statements demanding their tithes.

I am sorry that there have to be people like this... I pray that their influence is very minimal at the most and that God gives His ministers the wisdom and discretion to deal with them.

Robert O. Brown
Riverview, Fla.

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Interested in their thoughts

I don't know which of you gentlemen will first see this letter. But I must say that I do immensely enjoy all your papers, the *PT*, *GN* and *WN*. I especially enjoyed this last issue of the *WN* with all the news of the Nairobi campaign [July 7] and other news... In fact, I read all these news magazines from cover to cover and must say how really fine they are.

Much of the write-up on the Nairobi campaign brought a very large lump to my throat and tears to my eyes, especially when you said that when God looks down at those people and you He doesn't see their black faces and yours white. Be-

cause God sees only the good in people and doesn't care about color or looks but only interested in their thoughts. I like that and know that is true.

Robert A. Mackenzie
Red Deer, Alta.

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The real No. 6

Sorry about being so late. Just wanted to see what crazy gimmicks you would come up with to make us resubscribe. Keep up the good work.

Also, a recent letter (July 21) had a quote by "John Quincy Adams (our seventh President)." Better open another history book. He was six, between James Monroe, No. 5, and Andrew Jackson, the real No. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roll
Cincinnati, Ohio

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

FEAST AHoy!

Please pack all the blankets, the pillows, the sheets
And don't leave the sausage, the bread and cold meats,
The honey and oats,
Fresh eggs and groats,
The skim milk, molasses and genuine whole wheats.

I'll check all the car parts, the engine and plugs.
I'll put on a carrier for cases and rugs.

A dinghy to sail,
My coworker mail,
The pile of old *PT*'s and booklet on drugs.

The journey's successful; ah, this is the life.

The children were super, no fights and no strife.

But something is wrong... I ponder for long...

And then I remember... Oh... where is my wife?

Wilma Nigrini
Cape Town, South Africa

Members take on 200,000 with no TV, radio coverage

By John Torgerson
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — How do you reach a city of 200,000 with the Gospel if there is no local broadcast?

The members of the church here wondered how best to reach Madison, the largest city and the capital of Wisconsin.

The Media Division in Pasadena had announced early this year a three-point program of fair booths, television specials and public Bible lectures.

So shortly after the announcement, space for a booth had been obtained for the Dane County Junior Fair at Madison, held July 16 to 20. Media was notified and responded by scheduling a TV special in Madison for July 23.

Plans From Headquarters

In May the paper facade and plans for the booth had arrived from headquarters, and members had begun the actual construction. At the same time, a room for the Bible lecture had been selected. The lecture had been set for Aug. 5 and 6.

As part of the package, the Media Division was to send a letter to all *Plain Truth* subscribers in the area announcing the lecture. A postscript to the letter was to announce the TV special.

A week before the July 16 opening of the fair, George Kackos, pastor here, and three other members spent part of an afternoon at the Rochester, Minn., church booth at the La Crosse County (Wis.) Fair to get the feel of running a booth.

From this observation, they decided that the approach should not be the direct preaching of the Gospel, nor the approach of just sitting in the booth and waiting for people to show up. The best function of a booth, they found, was to advertise the *Plain Truth* and the TV special, to be aggressive, yet nonoffensive, salesmen.

The evening before the Madison fair this philosophy and other points were conveyed at a training meeting for those who were to participate.

Potential participants received sample *Plain Truth*, *PT* sign-up cards and Bible-lecture-announcement cards just in time from headquarters.

Increased List

Over the five days of the fair 761 new *Plain Truth* subscribers were signed up, of whom 628 were from Dane County, increasing the subscription list in that county 54 percent.

After the fair, members concentrated efforts on the TV special. The Media Division had advertised it in *TV Guide* and a Madison newspaper and had placed spot announcements on a radio station and on the TV station that was to air the special.

And permission had been obtained from Media to ask radio stations to broadcast free public-service announcements about the special. Six stations did so.

On one station the announcer not only advertised the special, but mentioned that he listened to Garner Ted Armstrong often over a Little Rock, Ark., station and gave the time and call letters of the station: KAAY, 1090 kHz.

WATS Response

The Madison special yielded a response of 118 over headquarters' Wide Area Television Service (WATS) line.

With the TV program behind them, members turned their attention to the Bible lecture.

They again advertised via public-service announcements.

Nineteen new people heard the first lecture, on "The Kingdom of God." Thirty-nine attended the second night, when the subject was "real Christianity."

About 25 members attended each meeting to meet the new people and help them feel at ease.

One person attending commented: "I've been lazy, and I need something like this to help me get busy and do something about what I'm learning."

Mr. Kackos summed it up: "We don't know how many will be called from all of this. But it is gratifying to know that so many have been warned and witnessed to and that we have had a very direct part in it."

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 29,500

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The BUCK OWENS Show



and The Buckaroos

...Presented By the Worldwide Church of God

APPEARING AT THE '75 FEAST!

- ✓ Roanoke: Sept. 20
- ✓ Mount Pocono: Sept. 21
- ✓ Wisconsin Dells: Sept. 22
- ✓ Lake of the Ozarks: Sept. 23
- ✓ Big Sandy: Sept. 24

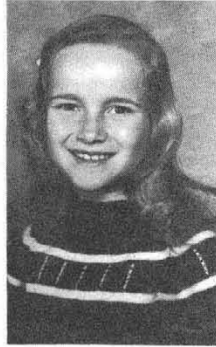
Tickets: \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12*

*Admission to the Roanoke performances: \$5.25 adults, \$3.25 children.

**TICKET INFORMATION
AVAILABLE AT FESTIVAL
INFORMATION BOOTH
AT EACH SITE**

COLORING-CONTEST WINNERS

The Aug. 18 edition announced the winners of the coloring contest sponsored by *The Worldwide News*. Since then, the *WN* has acquired pictures of five of the six winners. The winners in the six categories: Amy Louise Barna, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barna of Delmont, Pa.; Jeann Beier, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beier of Ontario, Wis.; Eric Molzen, 7, son of Stanley R. Molzen of Hollywood, Fla.; Vanessa Vijsma, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G.F. Vijsma of Modesto, Calif.; Nathan Hays, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hays of Holden, Mo.; and Mark Malatesta, 4 (photo not available), son of Collette B. Kisselman of Hollywood, Fla.



AMY BARN A



JEANN BEIER



ERIC MOLZEN



VANNESSA VIJSMA



NATHAN HAYS

29 attend MET classes

BIG SANDY — A Pastor Training School was held on the Ambassador campus here Aug. 18 to 28. The classes, conducted by Art Mokarow of the Ministerial Education & Training (MET) Department of Pasadena, were attended by 29 ministers. Most of the ministers' wives accompanied them.

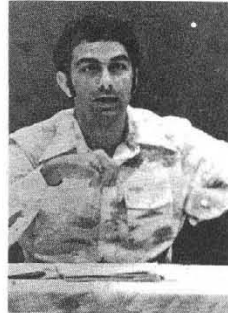
Gamer Ted Armstrong gave the keynote address Aug. 18.

According to Bob Haworth, public-affairs officer for the college, speakers and their topics included:

C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, director of church administration, who answered ministers' questions; David Antion, Pasadena theology instructor, on marriage counseling; Fain Williams of the Texas Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, on alcoholism; Dean Wilson of Vancouver, B.C., director of the Canadian Work, on lecturing dynamics; Mr. Mokarow, on congregational conservatism, the role of the pastor's wife, building a community image, and time and life; Jim Young of the MET staff, on elements of human dynamics; Ralph Helge of Pasadena, director of Ambassador's Legal Department, on the ministry and the law; Ronald Dart, executive vice president of the college here, on ministerial ethics; Don Ziehl, superintendent of public schools in La Canada, Calif., on goals, objectives and staff management; Arnold Van Den Berg, an investment counselor from Los Angeles, Calif., on ministerial finances; Charles Dorothy of the Church's Doctrinal Committee at Pasadena, on tools of theology; Paul Meek of the Human Resources Information Center, Pasadena, on human resources; Dale Schurter, director of agricultural re-



PASTORS' SCHOOL — Gamer Ted Armstrong, above, spoke Aug. 18 at a Pastor Training School at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. David Antion, left, spoke on marriage counseling. (Photos by Tom Hanson)



search, Big Sandy, on agriculture. Bob Ellsworth and Ivan Sell of the MET staff were here to assist Mr. Mokarow.

The 21 U.S. ministers and eight from Canada stayed in private homes in this area.

Those attending and the church areas they represented included:

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, St. John's, Nfld.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Banham, Prince George, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cafourek, Bismarck, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ecker, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ernest, Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gipe, Santa Ana, Calif.; Bill Gordon, Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gus-

tafson, Chicago, Ill.; Darryl Henson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Bill Jahns, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Knapp, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kneebone, Saint John, N.B.; Wayne Luginbill, Fargo, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Rand Millich, Butte, Mont.; Dan Orban, Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Persky, Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ranchic, Red Deer, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Register, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Ricchi, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers, Concord, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roth, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roufs, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sams, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Les Schmedes, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Terry Swagerty, Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tullis, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich.



PASADENA ORIENTATION — About 350 new freshmen, Ambassador College's largest class ever, heard Herbert W. Armstrong speak Aug. 18 in the Auditorium. Mr. Armstrong's address began a week of orientation activities and registration. Classes began Aug. 25 with about 750 students. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Melon tester tells tale of testing tips

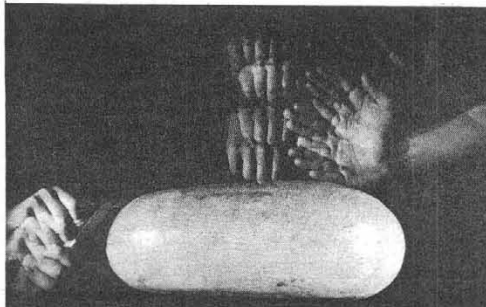
By Leola Johnson

MOUNTAINBURG, Ark. — Every summer, about watermelon time, watermelon eaters have to pick through the melon patch or the produce section of the grocery store and decide which melon is ripe. Separating the ripe melons from the green can be a real problem.

One way to test a watermelon for ripeness is to cut a small plug out of it, then peek inside at the color. If the plug comes out green, likely sour gnats will cause it to spoil before it ripens. Then, too, plugging can be very frustrating for the color-blind.

When I called on an elderly neighbor the other evening, he showed me a large melon lying on his front porch. To test for ripeness, he had made a long scratch on the melon with his fingernail.

"It's ripe," he assured me, "because the skin scraped up in one long



strip. If the strip had flaked or broken, the melon would have been green."

"I'll lay you a freezer of homemade ice cream to a vanilla wafer that

watermelon is as green as a gourd," I dissented, hoping he'd use other tests new to me.

Sure enough, the cane-bottom chair in which he sat came down

from its tilted position with a smack while the old gentleman glared at me with his one good eye.

"Can you hear well?" he questioned.

"Why, yes," I answered, "as well as the next."

"Well, now, let's you and me step over here and take a listen."

I followed him to the end of the old plank porch where the melon lay and watched as he spread his hands over it.

"You listen when I press on the melon," he said, "and you'll hear a slight crackin' noise inside it, another sure sign it's ripe."

He pressed the melon firmly and I distinctly heard the sound.

"Did you hear that?" he beamed triumphantly.

I sorta ducked my head and asked in turn, "Wasn't that the plank under the melon that creaked?"

"Well, blast my britches!" he spluttered, "if some people ain't hard to convince!"

He hitched a finger under his thumb and asked if I knew how to test

a melon by thumping it.

"Any Arkie," he said, emphasizing any, "knows that if you thump a melon and it says plink it's green, but if it says plunk it's good 'n' ripe."

With that he thumped the melon three times. Plunk! Plunk! Plunk!

"There!" he said. "Are you satisfied now?"

"I guess the melon is ripe," I finally agreed. "But aren't there other tests you could make to be really sure?"

"No need," he replied. "The curl was dead on the stem when the melon was pulled. That's proof enough it's ripe."

"Still," I countered, "there must be a better way to test the melon."

"If you still aren't convinced," the old gentleman said, "I'll fetch the butcher knife and put a stop to all this tomfoolery."

"No!" I exclaimed, not knowing just what it was meant to do with the butcher knife. "I'm convinced the melon is ripe. You've earned that freezer of ice cream."



NORTH IN ALASKA — Norbert Hart, left, and David Love (left photo, above) hold two king salmon a group of campers ate for breakfast while visiting a fishing area. Norbert Hart and Steve McWilliams (above right) display the E (excellence) paddles they earned for keeping their tents in top condition. Suzanne Deal and Pat Huffman (below right) clown during their free time. (Photos by Al Tunseth)



You don't mess around with ham

By Bill Richardson
Cartersville, Ga., Member
CALHOUN, Ga. — Recently my company sent me on a two-week training session in Omaha, Neb.

Everything was paid for in advance by the company, and all meals had been preplanned. Supper was the only meal, however, in which I did not have a choice of meat. So early each evening I would ask the waitress what was being served for supper.

One evening when I asked the waitress what we were having and discovered it was ham, I asked her not to bring me any meat.

Well, to my surprise one of the men from my company noticed I didn't want ham. After much questioning on his part, I finally told him I did not like ham for religious reasons.

He then told me he didn't like ham either.

Suddenly, with a glimmer in his eye, the fellow yelled for the waitress and said, "Uh, I'm sorry, but because of my religious beliefs I can't eat ham."

"Oh, would you like some other kind of meat, then?" the waitress asked helpfully.

"Yes, please," the fellow replied. "Just bring me an order of shrimp, please."

Needless to say, the man could not figure out why I suddenly broke out in hysterical laughter.

Campers hold session north in Alaska

By Al Tunseth and Mike Pickett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska was slow in becoming a state, so it follows that church activities are also occasionally delayed in time or small in magnitude. This summer saw a small camping program called Summer Educational Program (SEP) Alaska make up for its small size with success and enthusiasm on the part of the campers, counselors and Church members.

Fourteen campers beginning July 15 spent 2½ weeks on land that had been lent by Ed Ladd, a pioneer of 30 years who now lives in Canada.

The site overlooks a lake several miles long teeming with trout.

Planned for a Year

The SEP in Alaska was a year in planning. Activities were scheduled that would develop the character and talents of the campers.

The campsite, trails and other facilities were improved so that, besides the SEP, the local church could occasionally camp and hold outdoor Sabbath meetings.

The campers all graduated from a National Rifle Association program. Using borrowed rifles, they studied the history of rifles and safety principles. All spent a great deal of time shooting and practicing safety techniques.

During the SEP, campers took a trip to Church member Bob Clucas' fish site on the Cook Inlet. The campers spent a day beachcombing, watching nets being pulled in, riding boats on the inlet and eating fresh king salmon provided by Mr. Clucas.

That evening tents had to be set up a good distance back because of the 17-foot tide that was to come and go

Now you know

By Dave Nitzsche

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The A.M. and P.M. churches here combined their talents and effort to take inventory for the Zayre Department Store. One hundred seventy-four people turned out to count items from appliances to zippers July 27.

These people, from ages 16 to 75, worked a total of 1,574½ hours to earn \$3,249.22. Work had begun at 7 a.m. and was finished by 3:45 p.m.

The manager of the store was so pleased with the work of the brethren that he personally donated an extra \$25.

Last December the church took inventory for Venture, another store. Plans are under way to work again this December for Venture.

The money earned from these projects is used to finance local functions, such as the youth program and socials, and for preaching the Gospel in this area.

during the night.

The next day the campers went a few miles down the beach to see veins of coal that still plainly showed the outlines of trees and stumps, leading some to speculate that it was a result of the Noachian deluge.

The campers did their own cooking and dish washing. They learned how to handle a propane tank and how to prepare main courses for large groups.

Everyone participated in afternoon discussions on the *Dating, Whale of a Tale and Awesome Universe* booklets.

Bill Gordon, pastor at Anchorage and Kenai, talked with the campers for part of one afternoon on how to improve next year's SEP. After the discussion the boys had free time, while Mrs. Gordon helped the girls apply hairstyling techniques.

The Final Event

The campers also participated in knot tying, camp-fire building and canoeing to prepare for the four-day

canoe trip, the final event of SEP Alaska.

The big event for the campers and counselors on the evening before the trip was an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon to eat at a restaurant in Kenai.

The next day, after several miles of canoeing and many portages, camp was set up at Swan Lake, in the heart of the Swan Lake Canoe Area. The canoeists spent two days at this site fishing, canoeing, swimming and relaxing. Campers saw muskrats, moose, bald eagles and several varieties of birds.

A counselor and camper were hustled out of a fishing spot by an irate moose.

The canoe trip ended after one portage and 15 miles of paddling down the slow-moving Moose River.

The Gordons then provided a meal of fried chicken and mashed potatoes to a crew that had been living on freeze-dried food and fish for four days. The Gordons also provided a roof for everyone that evening.

TREE-MENDOUS!
BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Locate the name of each of these trees mentioned in the Bible, circle the name, and check it off your list. The wind must have made some trees lean to one side; a few have been uprooted and are upside down; some lie flat on the ground; others still stand upright. When you get all 25 trees located, you are entitled to shout "T-I-M-B-E-R!" (Shout softly if anyone else is around!) When the trees have been found, the remaining letters (not counting those in boldface type), starting with the left-hand column and reading from the top, will tell what we should do spiritually in regard to the "tree."

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
A	E	S	T	C	Y	P	R	E	S	S	R
B	R	T	O	W	H	X	E	E	M	R	U
C	O	G	A	I	O	E	O	U	T	E	E
D	M	U	K	N	L	L	S	B	O	P	V
E	A	M	D	P	A	T	L	T	F	I	I
F	C	L	P	N	A	R	R	I	N	N	L
G	Y	A	G	R	O	Y	G	E	W	U	O
H	S	I	D	A	Y	M	A	E	E	J	T
I	L	Y	R	R	E	B	L	U	M	E	N
J	M	I	T	T	I	H	S	A	I	O	K
K	F	E	N	I	P	N	R	L	P	T	P

ALMOND, ALMUG, APPLE, ASH, BOX, CHESTNUT, CYPRESS, FIG, FIR, JUNIPER, LIGN-ALOE, MULBERRY, MUSTARD, MYRTLE, OAK, OIL-TREE, OLIVE, PALM, PINE, POMEGRANATE, SHITTIM, SYCAMORE, TEIL, VINE, WILLOW.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 11



Now you know

By Beverly Daniels

ENTERPRISE, Ore. — Clara M. Smith, a member of the Pasco, Wash., church, won \$3,000 as one of 10 national winners in a contest called the Ford Dealers' Bonus Award Drawing.

"There's a million and one things I can do with \$3,000," Mrs. Smith, a widow, said when she received the check. "It's just unbelievable."

Mrs. Smith travels 150 miles each way to attend services, but she attends regularly except in winter, when the mountain roads she travels are blocked by ice and snow.

Happiness is pumping gas for three enterprising teens

This article is reprinted by permission from the Rapid City Journal of July 19. Mr. Fergen is a deacon in the Rapid City church; his daughter Peggy is now a freshman at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

By Bobbi Johnson

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Finding summer jobs seems to be a problem many young people are facing.

But three teenagers, Peggy, 18, Dave, 15, and Ken Fergen, 13, of Rapid City, with a little help from their parents, ended their summer-job quest by taking over the operation of the two gasoline stations at the east- and west-side Gibson's stores.

The business adventure of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fergen began when Fergen asked his daughter Peggy what she would like to do this summer. She said, "Pump gas."

Mrs. Fergen inquired into who operated the west-side Gibson's station because she frequently wanted to buy her gasoline there but seldom found the station open.

After some inquiring and a few business arrangements, the Fergen teenagers became the new operators of both the east- and west-side Gibson's stations.

Peggy runs the west-side station,

Dave runs the east, and Ken works at both. Val Nupen, 15, helps Peggy.

Peggy's job includes pumping gasoline, selling oil and making bank deposits, "because I'm the closest to the bank," she said.

Dave acquired an unexpected job at his station: a tire business. He sells new and used tires, changes tires and balances wheels.

When asked how long it took them to learn the business, they said, "We think it took about two days, but Dad still doesn't think we know it."

Dave said: "Business is good. We have more than doubled the sales."

"Dad set us up with the feeling that we shouldn't expect to make lots of money but that we would gain experience in how to run a business and how to meet and deal with people," Dave said.

Peggy said she has learned a lot about people through her job.

While explaining the work schedule, Peggy said, "We put in long hours, but working six days a week isn't so bad."

Although none of the Fergen teenagers had ever worked in a gasoline station before, they said they liked it and would do it again if given the chance.

"It's fun," said Ken.

"It's better than a lot of other jobs," said Peggy.

Want a safe and happy Feast? Try a lifeguard's safety advice

By Don Hooser

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — "Be sure to ask for a motel with a swimming pool!" an eager son reminds his father, who is making out his application for housing at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Many Feastgoers each fall have fun swimming, boating, fishing, water-skiing, surfing, skin-diving and just wading — in oceans, lakes, rivers and swimming pools. But these sports can be hazardous to your health. Family recreation can turn into family tragedy unless families are prepared for safety.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death in the United States for persons from age 4 to 44, exceeded only by auto accidents.

More than 7,000 persons drown annually, 4,700 of whom did not even intend to get wet. Two thirds of those who drown do not know how to swim, which shows that swimming ability is the single most important safety measure. But it also shows that many with swimming ability also drown, usually because of neglecting some safety precaution.

Accidents do not just happen; they are caused. Furthermore, the accident that happens today may have been caused a few weeks ago by inadequate planning for safety. It takes

The writer of this article, pastor of the Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., churches, has taken several courses in lifesaving, water safety, first aid and aquatic sports from the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Ambassador College and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

He has lifeguarded and holds a water-safety instructor's certificate from the Red Cross. He consulted Red Cross, YWCA literature and a YWCA lifesaving expert in preparing this article.

victims were alone at the time of the accident.)

Don't swim right after a large meal.

This last rule has been overemphasized because adults who begin to feel uncomfortable from overexertion on a full stomach will usually slow down their activity. But young children often get carried away with excitement and don't know when to quit. They will continue to play even after they feel uncomfortable, tired or chilled. So a rest period of perhaps an hour after a meal, plus regular, short rest periods during swimming, should be required of young children. Any person who becomes chilled should get out of the water.

- Know where to swim. It's best to swim in a designated swimming area or pool. Then you know it has been checked for dangerous unseen hazards. You should swim where lifeguards are on duty. But, then, don't rely on lifeguards for complete protection. People sometimes drown quickly before a lifeguard ever sees them. And lifeguards are not babysitters; you are still responsible for your children.

Even where there are lifeguards, adult supervision should be provided for all young children and all non-swimmers children. All non-swimmers should stay in shallow water.

Swim where the water is relatively clear and free from pollution, where the bottom slopes gently and where the water and beach are free from hazards such as glass and other debris.

Three Common Hazards

The most common hazards originate with swimmers themselves: panic, exhaustion and cramps.

Panic contributes to almost all water accidents. It destroys a person's capacity for self-help. Prepare your mind for every possible situation, and resist the tendency to panic.

Cramps are really of little danger to swimmers unless they panic. Cramps occur in the muscles and are usually caused by fatigue, cold or overexertion. While a person is swimming they occur most commonly in the foot, calf of the leg or hands. Changing the stroke and relaxing will often bring relief. If the cramp continues, the swimmer should attempt to extend or stretch the muscle while massaging or kneading the muscle with the hands.

Other hazards include ocean and river currents, jellyfish and other dangerous marine life. Inflated tubes and air mattresses can be hazards. Check the possibility of a child flipping upside down in a tube and not being able to get out quickly. The main danger, though, is non-swimmers and novices who venture into deep water with such devices.

Follow the Rules

Other important safety practices:
• Follow the rules set for the par-

ticular pool or beach.

- Dive only into known waters of sufficient depth. Even some swimming pools do not have adequate depth under the diving board for deep dives.

- Swim a safe distance away from diving boards and platforms.

- Take instruction under qualified instructors before participating in such sports as skin and scuba diving and waterskiing.

- Avoid sunburn.

When boating, a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD) should be aboard for every passenger. Each nonswimmer (at least) should wear his PFD at all times. Each water-skier should also wear a PFD. Even a good swimmer might become exhausted or knocked out in a fall. A vest that keeps the face above water is safer because of the possibility of getting knocked out.

Most boats float even when swamped with water, so if your boat overturns hang onto it for support.

Last, but not least, be your brother's keeper. Don't endanger



him in any way, such as by pushing or ducking. If you are a nonswimmer or haven't taken a course in lifesaving, at least you should learn simple and safe reaching rescues. Reach with an arm, leg, pole, towel, branch, paddle, air mattress or ski. Next best is to throw a rope, a life

buoy or even an inflated toy.

"Reach, throw or row," but don't "go," unless you are trained in lifesaving.

And learn to be prepared to administer mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration quickly. Someday you might truly save a soul this way.

Hints help avoid air-travel tragedy

By Mike Pickett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — I knew such a man, one caught up in a jet plane just a short time ago. He was caught up into San Francisco Airport and heard unspeakable words: "There is no such flight tonight. That plane doesn't fly until this weekend."

He was not in the third heaven, but he was 3,400 miles from home. His flight connections had become nonexistent, and his luggage was missing. Part of the luggage was never located.

How did this happen? How could it have been avoided? What should a

person do to insure that his vacation or travel plans are not a disaster?

An interview with several airline agents, including Gene Venie of the church here, brought out several helpful hints:

- Check your airline tickets to insure that there is an OK written in the "Status" column. This indicates that your reservation for that flight is confirmed by the airline. The initials REQ, as was discovered in San Francisco, mean the reservation was requested but no space was confirmed by the airline. Such an indication is serious, since airlines throughout the country are connected

by a vast computer system and confirmation is simple.

- Check your tickets to insure that the agent did not have you hopping from one flight or airline to another at each airport to cut out layovers. Your baggage will not be able to keep up in some instances. You will be taking commuter flights and become hungry on coffee and peanuts. The long distances are comfortably covered with nominal layovers on direct flights.

- Beware of some travel agencies. They may have good reputations, but many do have student agents, and it is possible for your travel plans to be in the hands of an inexperienced pupil who won't notice that some flights are only weekend flights.

Discussions with lost-and-found agents in four airports revealed the following important points on keeping track of your luggage:

- Make sure your luggage is permanently identified with your name and address on the inside.

- You should put a copy of your itinerary inside the luggage so if lost the luggage can be properly routed as you travel.

- Tags are easily torn off during loading and unloading. Identification of the baggage can be easily facilitated with a name permanently placed on the outside.

- Know what is in the luggage. It can be identified by computer matching of lists of contents. The luggage is generally opened for such an inspection within 72 hours of being lost.

Take a bit of time to insure your trip is a success. Avoid being "such a man."

Now you know

By Lotha E. Hamilton

STOCKTON, Mo. — When I read that "many are called, but few are chosen," I am reminded of a little boy in the one-room schoolhouse I attended 50 years ago. It was heated by a big wood stove. We had to give a Bible verse every morning and repeat the "Lord's Prayer."

When it came time for the little boy to give his verse, he stood with his teeth chattering and said, "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

Ambassador College
PRESENTS **BIG SANDY, TEXAS**

THE GOOD LIFE

SHOW SCHEDULE

Ozarks	Sept. 20	ORIGINAL MUSIC
Dells	Sept. 21	AND CHOREOGRAPHY
Niagara Falls	Sept. 23	
Mt. Pocono	Sept. 24	AN EVENING OF FUN
Roanoke	Sept. 25	FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**THE AMBASSADOR BAND
and NEW WORLD SINGERS**



INDY CHEERLEADERS ATTEND CAMP — Clockwise from top: Amy DeShong, Gale Dailey, Marcy Blackwell and Becki Abrell are four cheerleaders from the Indianapolis, Ind., church area who attended a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association camp in Anderson, Ind., Aug. 4 to 8. Twenty-six squads attended the session. Each squad learned new cheers and was given training in pep rallies and gymnastics.

Youths receive honors

McARTHUR, Ohio — Laura Ann Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bloom, is featured in the current edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

In junior high school Laura received an American Legion award for citizenship.

She was later president of her junior class and received an award that year in biology and was named outstanding track statistician.

Her senior year she was chairman of student relations, business manager for the yearbook and member of the student council. *Ray Bloom*.

DALLAS, Tex. — Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, was selected as a member of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Who's Who is an organization created to honor the nation's outstanding young people. Less than 4 percent of junior and senior high school students are chosen annually.

At 17, Charlotte has served as production manager of vocational fashion design at Skyline High School here and represented Dallas' Kimbal High School Distributive Education Club at the state convention in San Antonio, Tex.

She is an active member of Home Economic Related Professions and Southwest Allied Youth (SAY). SAY provides peer education against alcoholism.

Charlotte is a National Association of Underwater Instruction—certified scuba diver. She enjoys arts and



CHARLOTTE CLARK

crafts, sewing and diving in her spare time.

Charlotte hopes to attend Ambassador College and perhaps pursue a career in marine biology. She is a senior at Kimbal High and attends church here. She has attended the Church's Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., and most recently the Challenger Program in Colorado. *Virginia Hohertz*.

YOU prelims determine finalists

The following reports on Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contests in five church areas are representative of YOU activities in many U.S. church areas to prepare for regional competition at U.S. sites during the Feast of Tabernacles.

The five contests reported here weren't the only ones held, but they were the only reports *The Worldwide News* received in time to print before the Feast.

WICHITA, Kan. — Andy Whelchel won a local-church-sponsored talent contest with his captivating rhythms of "Time," a composite of several pieces, Aug. 3.

Second place went to Gail Diller with her "Edith Ann" comedy sketch.

Third place went to Don Woodbridge, pianist.

A cash prize of \$25 went for first place, \$15 for second place and \$15 for third place.

Judges for the talent contest were George Gibson and Wade Mace, professors of music at Wichita State University; and George Johnson, professor of music at Friends University.

The contest was the first step toward the finals of the Youth Opportunities United talent search. *John Williams*.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Rhonda Edelman was named winner of a talent contest Aug. 12 held in the Music Center of San Diego University.

The competition was part of a national program by Youth Opportunities United, the Worldwide Church of God's organization for youths 12 to 19 years old.

Rhonda has sung at Sabbath services both in San Diego and Escon-

dido and was a mainstay of a talent show here several months ago.

In the most recent contest she won over four other contestants, singing the theme from *Sound of Music*.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edelman of Escondido. She will now compete in the regional competition at Tucson, Ariz. Her accompanist is Mrs. Jim Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, members here and both music graduates of San Diego State, helped secure the facilities for the contest and three professors of music from the college to act as judges.

They were Merle Hogg, professor of trombone and composition and a member of the San Diego Symphony; Paul Anderson, cellist with a local chamber-music group; and Marjorie Kohnfleisch, retired music professor who has been called the foremost harpsichordist in this area.

Other contestants who participated in the contest included Greg Edelman, with a trombone solo; Karen Hughes, on piano; Robert Sanderson, on trombone; and Leslie Nelson, with an interpretative dance. *Susan Karoska*.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Fifty spectators turned out to see 16-year-old

Donna Berger win first place for a piano solo she performed in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest here Aug. 18.

She will advance to the regional competition at Big Sandy during the Feast of Tabernacles.

She performed "Sonata in G," by Beethoven.

In second place was Angela Boyce, 14, with her vocal solo of "The Way We Were," accompanied by Connie Zhorne on the piano.

The judges for the contest were Luanne Fugler, music teacher at Pine Tree Junior High School, Longview; Pam Tompkins, drama teacher at Longview High School; and June Starks, choral director for the East Texas Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Refreshments and a party followed the reception. *Ken Treybig*.

LUFKIN, Tex. — The winner of the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest here was Sharon Benton, 13, who sang "Morning Has Broken," by Cat Stevens.

She will compete in the regional competition at Big Sandy during the Feast of Tabernacles. *Ken Treybig*.



YOU WINNERS — Winners of an Aug. 20 talent contest of the Big Sandy church's chapter of YOU are Julie Farrington, 16, center, first place with a monologue called "The Joyous Season"; Mark Henson, 18, left, third-place winner with a rendition of "I'll Have to Say I Love You in a Song"; and Terry Kimbrell, 19, second place with a vocal, "Country Boy." Other contestants included Ellen Black, Douglas Farber, Dave Torrance, Liz Stewart, Loyd Aga, April Cowan, Lisa Roe, Annette Webb and Nina Rogers. Judges were Ken Bennett, chairman emeritus of the Gladewater (Tex.) High School Music Department; John Bradberry, chairman of the Tyler, Tex., chapter of United Way; Evans Estabrook, chairman of the Tyler Bicentennial Committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, members of the board of directors of the Longview (Tex.) Symphony. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Montanan plucks 250

Teen carries lot of weight

By Randall Stiver

KALISPELL, Mont. — Who says teenagers in God's Church can't carry some weight! Ron Storey, a high-school graduate of last spring, proved he can carry, or lift, a lot of weight.

On March 12 in the Northwestern Montana Powerlifting Championships, an open-competition tourney sponsored by Flathead Valley Community College here, Ron won the 148-pound lightweight powerlifting class. He pushed up 210 pounds on the bench press, plucked 250 pounds from the floor in the squat and snatched 170 pounds in the power clean.

Ron's weight-lifting career actually got under way before he moved to Montana with his parents, who are members of the church here, while he was living in California. He says it was the encouragement, training and advice he received under the direction of Ron Haddad (featured in

The Worldwide News, June 23) that helped him to learn to throw the weight around.



RON STOREY

ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE AMBASSADOR STUDENTS

It's not too early to begin your application for the 1976-77 school year. Applications completed early will be given first consideration. For application materials and a catalog from the campus you hope to attend, write to:

Admissions Office
Ambassador College
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

Admissions Office
Ambassador College
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

You can help speed up the decision on your application by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this fall at the earliest possible date. Applicants for January admission who have not yet taken the SAT should do so no later than Nov. 3, 1975.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, has scheduled Sunday administrations of the test as follows:

OCT. 12, 1975 (California and Texas only)
NOV. 2, 1975 (U.S. only)
DEC. 7, 1975
JAN. 25, 1976
APRIL 4, 1976
JUNE 6, 1976 (U.S. only)

The identification numbers for Ambassador College are 4010 for Pasadena and 6029 for Big Sandy.

You should register for the SAT at least six weeks ahead of the test date. Students who wish to register for a Sunday administration should follow the directions in the College Board Admissions Testing Program student bulletin.

The bulletin, registration forms and further information may be obtained from high-school or college counselors or by writing to: College Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif., 94701.

The College Board also administers the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which you should take if your native language is not English.

Ambassador College representatives from both campuses will conduct meetings at most U.S. Fall Festival sites for prospective students. A slide show from each campus will be shown, and students will have an opportunity to ask questions about the college. Be sure to listen for an announcement about the time and location of this meeting when you arrive at the Festival.



CLEANING UP FOR THE FEAST — To help prepare the Big Sandy Festival campgrounds for 5,500 campers who will converge on the site in less than two weeks, 57 members of the Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Tex., churches, above, volunteered to work at the site Aug. 24. Bill Bradford, pastor at Shreveport and Texarkana, organized the project. Big Sandy has the largest campground of any Feast site in the United States. [Photos by Tom Hanson]

Coordinators list Feast-site activities

BIG SANDY — Feastgoers at 13 U.S. Feast of Tabernacles sites this year will be treated to a variety of sports competition and dances and student-produced shows from the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses of Ambassador College.

Country-music shows are also scheduled for some sites. Singer Charley Pride will appear at Niagara Falls, and *The Buck Owens Show* will perform at five sites: Roanoke, Mount Pocono, Wisconsin Dells, Lake of the Ozarks and Big Sandy.

The Feast show from Pasadena, called *Looking at Both Sides*, will play at Spokane, Squaw Valley, Salt Lake City and Tucson.

Big Sandy's Feast show, *The Good Life*, will appear at Lake of the Ozarks, Wisconsin Dells, Niagara Falls, Mount Pocono and Roanoke.

The following tentative information was compiled from Festival coordinators and activity directors for each site:

Big Sandy, Tex.: A main event at the Texas site will be Buck Owens' country-music show Sept. 24.

Other events, according to activity chairman Felix Heimberg, will be a singles' picnic at Ambassador's Lake Loma Sept. 21 and the Youth Opportunities United regional talent competition.

A Walt Disney double feature is scheduled for Sept. 22.

On Sept. 23 buses will take interested Feastgoers to Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park near Dallas.

Mr. Heimberg said swimming and helicopter rides will be available during the Feast.

Kermit Nelson, in charge of sports for the site, said tournaments are planned in basketball and volleyball, and a track meet for teenagers is scheduled.

Jekyll Island, Ga.: Dave Orban, recreation director for the Georgia site, says a dance is set for the evening of Sept. 20. A miniature-golf tournament that will continue throughout the Feast will begin the same day.

On Sept. 21 will be a singles' dance.

For Sept. 22 are set a style show; the beginning of a tennis tournament; a film of Gamer Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign; a YOU regional talent contest; a teenagers' dance; and a movie.

An arts-and-crafts show will be Sept. 23, along with family-day activities, the beginning of a volleyball tournament and a performance by an Ambassador singing group.

On Sept. 24 will be more arts and crafts, style-show finals, a softball tournament, movies and a dance for

adults.

Mr. Armstrong's campaign film will be shown again Sept. 25. Also on that date will be a square dance and movies.

On Sept. 26 will be a swim meet and more movies.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: Don Lawson, director of recreation for the Missouri site, points out that Buck Owens will appear there Sept. 23. Other activities: the YOU talent show, a singles' dance and the Big Sandy Feast show (Sept. 20).

Sports activities scheduled include the finals of a teen basketball tournament, a men's softball journey and a best-ball golf tournament.

Mount Pocono, Pa.: Buck Owens will be at the Pennsylvania site Sept. 21.

Sept. 22 is a family day and is also the date of a singles' dance. On Sept. 23 is the YOU talent contest. The Big Sandy Feast show is planned for Sept. 24. On Sept. 25 is a teen dance.

Festival coordinator Jim Chapman says softball games are planned for Sept. 23 to 25, and indoor basketball courts will be available throughout the Feast.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.: The evening of Sept. 20 is the planned date of a casual-dress youth dance at Niagara. On Sept. 21 will be the YOU regional talent show.

Country singer Charley Pride will be at Niagara Falls Sept. 25.

Coordinator Gary Antion says other activities will include the Feast show from Big Sandy Sept. 23 and a semiformal dance for adults Sept. 24.

Pasadena, Calif.: Joseph Tkach, coordinator for the headquarters Feast site, said activities there are to include the YOU talent contest, a youth day, roller skating, horseback riding, guided tours of the Ambassador campus, bus tours to the *Queen Mary* at Long Beach, Calif., and a trip to Marineland of the Pacific.

Mr. Tkach said other attractions are available. For example, the Griffith Park Observatory will show *Worlds in Collision*, a dramatization of Immanuel Velikovsky's theories. **Roanoke, Va.:** Buck Owens and his Buckaroos will appear here Sept. 20. The next day a softball tournament and family outing are scheduled for Lakeside Amusement Park.

On Sept. 22 the tourney continues, and a movie will be shown. Also that day will be the YOU regional talent contest.

On Sept. 23 the softball championship will be determined. There will also be a movie and teen dance.

Sept. 24 is family day. Also that day will be men's, women's and teens' volleyball tournaments and a

dance for adults.

On Sept. 25 will be a movie and the Feast show from Big Sandy.

A movie is scheduled for Sept. 26.

All dances and shows are scheduled for Roanoke's Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Softball and the family-day activities will be at Wasena Park. Other activities, including swimming, bowling, golf, tennis and sight-seeing, will be available.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: A tennis tournament and semiformal teen party are scheduled for the Bay Front Center in St. Petersburg Sept. 21.

A softball tourney is set for Sept. 22 at Woodlawn Recreation Center. Also that day will be a teen girls' volleyball tournament and a horse-shoe tourney at Woodlawn, a basketball tourney at Lake Vista Community Center and Northwest Recreation Center and a dinner-dance for singles over 35 at Trader Vic's.

Sept. 23 will see tournament finals, a dinner-dance for singles 20 to 35 at Trader Vic's and a senior citizens' social at the Bay Front Center.

The YOU talent contest will be Sept. 24.

On Sept. 25 will be a handicap golf tournament at Airco Golf Course and a chorale concert.

A recreation booth will provide more information during the Feast, says recreation coordinator Paul Kurts.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Feastgoers may participate in softball, volleyball, basketball and golf. Other activities are to include a youth day and the YOU talent contest. The Feast show from Pasadena will appear Sept. 22.

Spokane, Wash.: Recreation director Gil Goethals said activities in Spokane will include a teen track meet, ice skating, curling, folk dancing, hockey, roller skating, tournaments in soccer, flag football, volleyball, baseball and horseshoes, movies, a teen dance, a dance for young adults and a "half-century outing" for Feastgoers 50 and over.

The Feast show from Pasadena will be in Spokane Sept. 20.

Squaw Valley, Calif.: According to Ellis LaRavia, coordinator for Squaw Valley, "the recreational fare will include something for all ages and individual tastes."

Activities are to include the YOU talent contest, boat rides on Lake Tahoe, a softball tournament, the Feast show from Pasadena (Sept. 21) and a show called Don Cunningham & Co., Sept. 25.

Tucson, Ariz.: At the Arizona site an all-church dance is scheduled for

the evening of Sept. 20.

A teen dance will be Sept. 22.

On Sept. 23 a roller-skating party is scheduled for Skate Country.

A youth day and YOU talent contest will be Sept. 24.

The Pasadena Feast show will play in Tucson Sept. 25.

Wilbur Berg, recreation director, says basketball, tennis, softball and volleyball are scheduled for the afternoons of Sept. 21 to 26.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: Bring your fishing tackle if you're coming to Wisconsin, says Randy Kobernat, recreation director.

Featured at that site will be a fishing contest with awards for the largest walleye, pike, bass and panfish.

Other activities are to include a men's softball tournament, men's

and women's volleyball tourneys, a golf tourney, horseshoes and a chess tournament.

A trap shoot is also scheduled. The Feast Show from Big Sandy will be at the Dells Sept. 21, and *The Buck Owens Show* will play Sept. 22.

A dance festival is planned, with the Peter Ochs Band. The YOU talent contest is set for Sept. 25, followed by a teen sock hop, two singles' dances, two dinner-dances and an adult dance.

Sept. 25 will be "kiddie day," Mr. Kobernat says.

He says a show featuring University of Wisconsin entertainers and local talent will perform.

An activity brochure for the Dells will give times and locations of all activities, says Mr. Kobernat.



WELL-TRAVELED MINISTER — Bill Gordon, pastor of the Anchorage and Kenai, Alaska, churches, completed a counseling-and-baptizing tour in June through parts of Alaska, the Yukon Territory and British Columbia. He was accompanied on the trip by Stuart Aiken, a member and president of the Anchorage Spokesman Club. A Condor II camper was home for the pair on the tour, which lasted eight days and covered several thousand miles. (Photo by Stuart Aiken)

Church prepares for Feast

(Continued from page 1)

and South Carolina.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., will be a site for 8,000 from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky and Indiana.

About 7,300 will go to Mount Pocono, Pa., from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., will be host to 5,400 Feastgoers from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Canadian province of Ontario.

About 1,900, most from the Pasadena area, are expected to attend the headquarters site this year.

Roanoke, Va., a new site, will be the location for about 3,900 from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and North Carolina.

One of the largest sites will be St. Petersburg, Fla., with almost 9,000 expected from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Salt Lake City, Utah, another new site, will play host to 4,600 from Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado.

Spokane, Wash., will also be a Feast site for the first time this year, and 6,000 are expected from Washington and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Another 6,100 will attend in Squaw Valley, Calif., which will be host to members from California, Nevada and Oregon.

Tucson, Ariz., will be a Feast site

for about 5,000 from Arizona, New Mexico and California.

About 7,000 from Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba will go to the Feast at Wisconsin Dells.

Other Feast sites around the world: **Argentina:** Sierra de la Ventana. **Australia:** Miami, Mackay, Blackheath, Adelaide, Hobart, Emu Point.

Barbados: Worthing. **Bermuda:** Hamilton.

Britain: Folkestone, England; Torquay, England; Kenmare, Ireland; Llandudno, Wales; Aviemore, Scotland.

Canada: Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Quebec, Que.

France: Leucate. **Ghana:** Cape Coast.

India: Mahabaleshwa. **Israel:** Jerusalem.

Jamaica: Runaway Bay. **Malaysia:** Port Dickson.

Martinique: Fort-de-France. **Mexico:** Cuautla.

Netherlands: Exloo. **New Zealand:** Rotorua.

Nigeria: Lagos. **Norway:** Fagernes.

Philippines: Baguio City, Cagayan de Oro, Davao City.

Puerto Rico: Humacao. **Rhodesia:** Victoria Falls.

St. Lucia: Castries. **South Africa:** Pretoria, Oakdale.

Scottburgh, George, Umkomsas. **Sri Lanka:** Nuwara Eliya.

Tonga: Nukualofa. **Trinidad:** Chagaramas.

West Germany: Eltville.

U.S. REGIONS AND CHURCH AREAS OF THE V



A Personal Letter from

Samuel Lee Hunt

(Continued from page 1)

ing to the highways, or to the air, obviously the potential for accident or physical harm rises very greatly. We will have somewhere in the neighborhood of 90,000 brethren attending the many Festival sites worldwide. This means literally hundreds of thousands or perhaps even a few million collective miles of travel for us all.

Obviously, with many people who may wish to "drive straight through," or try to save money by avoiding stopping at expensive motels, there is a risk in so much travel for so many people in such a short time.

It has been quite a few years ago now, but the terrible tragedy of the automobile accident near the Squaw Valley Festival site which virtually wiped out an entire family is still vivid in many thousands of our minds! Also, there have been other accidents, including at least one drowning, in recent years, which have taken a toll among brethren's lives or the lives of their children.

These accidents have remained extremely few in number, but even ONE serious accident which causes injury or death is entirely too many!

So let me caution all of you to do your very utmost to insure you are extremely careful, always on the alert, getting plenty of rest and not pushing yourself beyond limits which might place you in danger during your travels to and from the Feast.

Guard Against Illness

Let me remind all you parents of younger children that each Festival season we seem to discover that many of the smaller children take cold or come down sick with various illnesses which may be related to changes in location, diet or climate and being subjected to drafts or insufficient clothing or covers at night.

Often our elders at the various Festival sites are kept quiet occupied with calls for anointings for children who develop colds because of the sudden interruption of their normal day-to-day schedule and perhaps the ingestion of richer foods for a short period of time, together with a lack of sleep. This is always a hazard, and I merely wanted to remind you of it so we can all cautiously approach the coming Feast of Tabernacles season in a balanced and Christian manner.

Since there are many recreational opportunities at each of the Festival sites, including horseback riding, hiking, swimming, fishing or other forms of recreation, there is always the potential for accident or injury in these areas. So please warn the young people going along who may be engaging in strenuous physical activities to be careful.

I suppose, statistically, there is every reason to believe that with the scores of thousands of people going to and from so many Festival sites in so many parts of the world, representing so many different types of climate and physical terrain, the possibility of there being absolutely no accident or injury would be very slight!

However, God is certainly capable of protecting each and every individual if we will be sure to do our part, to use common sense and good judgment, and of course to call on His protection and to stay close to Him in prayer during this coming Festival season.

A Feast, Not an Orgy

While the Feast of Tabernacles is a FEAST, it is not to be an orgy! I know we all realize this, and yet there has always been the tendency in the past, at least among some few, to overdo

in many areas, and in a few cases even in the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed.

What a tragedy it would be, brethren, for the Feast of Tabernacles to be the one time of the year in which the youngsters attending may make serious mistakes which could have far-reaching consequences for the rest of their natural lives! While we all realize we want the Feast to be exciting and inspiring to our young people, we must also realize that there exists the very real possibility of various questionable activities which can result in serious problems.

I do not recall a single year where at least in one or two or more of our Festival sites there have not been some rather serious problems involving youths who have simply carried what should have been "good, clean fun" much too far and where smoking, necking and even more serious infractions of God's laws have occurred.

While no one wants to see us go to the extreme of a virtual police state, where each member at the Feast is busily keeping an eye on everyone under the age of 21, neither dare we go to the opposite extreme of allowing the Feast of Tabernacles to be a time where any and everyone who wishes to indulge in any number of physical excesses is free to do so without fear of consequences — either from the Eternal God Himself or from God's Church.

I want to encourage and to admonish all of you who will have positions of responsibility during the Feast of Tabernacles — who are helping in the literally hundreds of physical responsibilities such as ushering, attending parking lots, manning work crews for setting up and taking down chairs, or perhaps even patrolling in camp areas or assisting in other ways — to walk that careful balance between becoming a "policeman" in your approach and attitude toward God's people as opposed to being a virtual doorman and turning your head when you see things happening you know are simply not right in God's sight.

Eyes of the World on Us

Remember, brethren, the eyes of the world are upon us. Our annual Festivals are very much the topic of conversation, the subject of countless newspaper articles and radio and television broadcasts at each of the Festival sites in the United States and abroad. We are commanded by our Savior Jesus Christ to be a light that is set on a hill which cannot be hid, to let men see our "good works" and to "avoid every appearance of evil."

Even though Almighty God not only allows but actually strongly urges us to partake of foods and beverages to our heart's content (in balance, considering our personal health and finances, of course). He does not imply that we are to indulge in unbridled physical appetites or a virtual orgy!

Since many of the surrounding communities in the various Festival areas know that the members of the Worldwide Church of God do consume alcoholic beverages, but do not on the other hand smoke, it is common to hear talk and gossip about our use of alcoholic beverages during the Feast.

If these privileges are kept in moderation, then anything which could remotely be said against or about the members of the Worldwide Church of God is merely gossip. But when one or two people may slip up, and go far beyond moderation, it gives the entirety of the Church a black eye before the general public.

Let's insure we are each a committee of one to prevent such from occurring!

Remember, brethren, the Feast of Tabernacles pictures the conditions to be extant on this earth during the Millennium, the coming rule of Jesus Christ.

Certainly, then, this is the time when our minds should turn more to orderliness, to discipline, to living as correctly and impeccably as we possibly can — knowing of the many troubles, trials and inconveniences which can and will occur with so many of us meeting together. Problems such as seemingly interminable traffic jams, long lines waiting at restaurants or for various public services, and oftentimes disappointment at the quality of physical accommodations.

If we will determine in advance we are going to get into a "wonderful Festival attitude" and STAY that way, I know we can overcome each and every one of these human difficulties!

Personally, I wish it were possible to have all of us at one huge location in just one place. It would be quite a crowd! But this is not possible for this time, so once again both my father and I will speak at each of the Festival sites in the United States (especially Pasadena, Alaska and Hawaii), though I do not know how long this can continue, especially if we are forced to add yet additional sites within the next few years.

Another reminder: We are commanded by God's Word to "prepare an offering" for the Eternal! I know you all realize what a vitally important part of the whole annual income picture these Holy Day offerings will be, and I hope you will prayerfully consider the new titling booklet now in your hands, and the commands from God's Word about the preparation of an offering, and, as God has commanded, do not plan on appearing before Him "empty," but ready to "give as each man is able."

All of you should have received my letter with your Holy Day-offering envelopes, so please remember to bring them with you to the Feast!

I hope you will all be careful and plan very carefully each move you make so this upcoming Feast of Tabernacles will be the BEST EVER for you and your loved ones and for the whole Church of God!

Until we meet together in only a matter of days . . .

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

British press

(Continued from page 1)

housed in a 60,000-square-foot building leased by the Work, is being sold through C&F Miltthorp, Ltd., a printing-equipment broker.

"They were the best company for us to deal through because of their contacts," said Mr. Hunting, who was reached by phone in Florida, where he was vacationing. "The amount of money we obtained for the equipment we consider excellent at this time and were very much appreciative of it."

Contacted in Pasadena by phone from here, business manager Frank Brown said the money "will go to reducing their [the British Work's] overdraft and putting them on a much more secure financial plane."

"Economics has been a major factor here," said Ray Wright, assistant to Mr. Brown and former head of Ambassador College Press in Britain. "There are advantages for the organization in England to go to outside printers, just as there were for us in Pasadena."

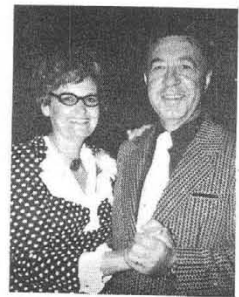
The decision to sell piecemeal came after a trip to Britain in April by Mr. Brown, Mr. Wright and Robert Matthews, president of the W.A. Krueger Co., the buyer of Ambassador College Press in Pasadena. After neither Krueger nor any other company decided to buy the facilities, a decision was made to sell the equipment through Miltthorp.

According to Mr. Hunting, the September issue of the *Plain Truth* (which in Britain is monthly) will be the last issue to roll off Ambassador College Press-owned equipment.

After that, all literature formerly printed by the press will be printed by an outside firm, he said.

The new edition of the *Plain Truth* stands at 600,000 copies, including English, German, French and Dutch editions.

The Editorial Department, under Peter Butler, will remain in England, and discussions are under way with Roger Lippross and Art Ferdig, Pasadena-based *PT* editors, on whether to retain prepress operations.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY PETERSEN

Member honored

By David Helseth

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Henry Petersen was recently named Sioux Falls' Businessman of the Week. Mr. Petersen, a deacon, is manager of the Land o' Lakes Agricultural Service Center here.

Mr. Petersen began working in a creamery in his hometown of Edgerton, Minn., at the age of 16 and continued there full time after graduation from high school.

Later he took a position at a grain elevator in Edgerton and at 25 became the youngest elevator manager in Minnesota. He remained in elevator management until 1964, when he took a sales position with Land o' Lakes—Felco Agricultural Division of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

In 1966 he moved to his present home in Brandon, S.D., near here, taking over this sales territory for his company.

Mr. Petersen recalls that two moves he made in elevator management were a position in 1962 "to mother-in-law's newfound religion."

The pestering in-law, Mabel Griffin, is now a permanent resident of the Petersen household.

Mr. Petersen and his wife Virginia, a deaconess, have three children: Kim, 23, Jill, 21, and Kevin, 19.

Mammy and Pappy celebrate 50th

BIG SANDY — Mr. and Mrs. Mansel C. Watkins, known locally as Mammy and Pappy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17 with an open house at their home here.

Mr. Watkins, 72, and his wife Evelyn, 69, were married Aug. 15, 1925, in Dallas, Tex., where they lived many years.

Mr. Watkins, who works with

appliances, began his career as a maintenance engineer with Trinity Cotton Oil Co. in Dallas in 1924. In 1944 he left Trinity and became chief maintenance engineer for Continental Baking Co. in Dallas.

The Watkinses began their own business in 1952 when Mr. Watkins took over the equipment of the major-appliance division of the Schollkoph Co. Mr. Watkins' appli-

ance service served Dallas until 1969, when his health forced his partial retirement.

In the six years they have lived in Big Sandy, Mrs. Watkins has become known for the clothing she makes for small children.

The Watkinses are both longtime members of the Worldwide Church of God.

They have two sons, Ernest L. of Marshall, Tex., and Benny Jack of San Diego, Calif. (who just returned from Japan, where he was stationed for five years in the U.S. Navy).

Mr. Watkins has his own appliance-service business in Big Sandy, operating out of his home. He says he works each day until he gets tired and then quits.

Mrs. Watkins has been ill since 1959 and has had to undergo surgery, but she is still able to attend church regularly.

In describing their marriage, she said:

"We have had a happy marriage . . . It takes two to make a home. We both seriously took these vows for better or worse."

The Watkinses often invite Ambassador College students to their home. And they have attended all of the Ambassador Royals home basketball games.

Mr. Watkins said he and his wife enjoy fellowshiping with the students, and "it is they which keep us going."



PAPPY AND MAMMY WATKINS

Local church news wrap-up



FIRST AID — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boocher, elder and deaconess in Dayton, demonstrate first-aid techniques. (See "Red Cross Course," this page.) [Photos by Tom Boochoer]

Red Cross Course

DAYTON, Ohio — An eight-hour session of first-aid training for ministers and deacons and their wives was given here by a Red Cross instructor. James Chapman, pastor of Dayton A.M. and P.M., encouraged members to learn first-aid techniques.

The instruction was given via film and actual practice, followed by a written questionnaire on lessons learned. Each student received a card showing he had taken the course.

The instructor was Ken De Villbiss, a Church member. *Mary Boochoer.*

Lecture Picketed

SCOTTSBUFF, Neb. — The Worldwide Church of God made front-page news in the Scotts Bluff County *Star-Herald* here (circulation 17,800). This area's first church-sponsored public lecture was picketed in June by five men representing the Church of Christ.

They carried signs and handed out literature attacking Herbert W. Armstrong. The picketers didn't enter the meeting hall, but when they were asked to leave they refused and continued to distribute their literature.

They had little negative effect, however, and even helped break the ice for visitors. Twenty-six non-members attended the first night and 18 the second. There is no *World Tomorrow* radio coverage within 200 miles; the closest church is 90 miles away, in Wheatland, Wyo.

Jim Jenkins, Wheatland pastor, planned a follow-up Bible study. *Gerald F. Laws.*

Fair Workers

PEORIA, Ill. — Teenagers and other volunteers from the local church tackled the project of cleaning the Heart of Illinois Fairgrounds after the recent week-long fair.

The volunteers began the eight-hour task at 7 a.m. July 20. Women from the church served lunch. The project was completed by 3 p.m. *Teresa Wilcoxon.*

House Painting

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. — Haymaker Lane was the scene of a house-painting party for one of the local brethren, Ron Toth. Though nobody present was an old salt, the house was painted navy style: white and gray.

The painters who volunteered were Chip Capo, James Capo, Joseph De Frito, Edward Mikulasko and Henry Penna.

A cookout followed, with hamburgers, frankfurters, sauerkraut, beans, a tossed salad, lemonade and beer. *Joyce Fletcher.*

Alabamians' Picnic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — About 300 persons from the A.M. and P.M. congregations gathered July 27 for a



tion. Five blue ribbons were awarded. Katherine Reeves received the Sherlock Holmes award for guessing the most maskers correctly.

The Funniest Adult prize went to Wendall McCraw, who was a stilted, juggling clown; the Funniest Child prize went to Anita Walker, also a clown.

The Most Original and Unique Adult was Mrs. Charla Steinback, who was dressed as a lighthouse; the Most Original and Unique Child ribbon was given to Ben Reeves, who was barefoot Huck Finn.

Finally, the Best Couple or Family was awarded to Tom and Charla Steinback for their tugboat and lighthouse. *Charla D. Steinback.*

Huckleberry Tales

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The early bird didn't catch the worm but it did catch the Continental Trailways bus to the Illinois River at 6 a.m. for the second annual float trip on the river in northeastern Oklahoma June 15.

Seventy-three floaters, from teens to those in their 50s, relived the tales of Huckleberry Finn.

Halfway through the 15-mile float the group stopped for lunch. The lead canoeists built a fire for roasting hot dogs to go along with chili, chips, cookies and drinks brought by Mrs. Don Avilez of the Enid, Okla., church.

The beginning point of the trip was 180 miles from Oklahoma City.

The bus arrived back here 9:30 that night. *Jim Mann.*

47 Spokesmen

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda — Forty-seven Spokesman Club members and guests enjoyed a dinner meeting here June 21 in the Grand Hall of the Holiday Inn.

Graduation certificates were presented to club President Delbert Edwards and Raoul Raynor, the first

graduates of the club.

Kingsley Mather of Nassau, Bahamas, and Edward Faulk of New York City had directed the club until the arrival of recently transferred minister Roland Sampson, the new director.

Members and guests danced after the meeting. A new club season began Aug. 23. *Roland Sampson.*

Picnic Plus Rally

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The members of the church here held their



AUTO-RALLY WINNERS — Rally master Gordon Long hands trophies to the winning team, from left: David Kolb, Cathy Cole and Jim Colb. (See "Picnic Plus Rally," this page.) [Photo by Gordon Long]

second annual family picnic and auto rally July 20.

Intense but friendly competition was observed in the rally, which began at 9 a.m. with 10 cars. David Kolb, Jim Kolb and Cathy Cole were in the first-place car.

The rally ended at a picnic grove in Coopersburg, Pa., around noon. About 125 brethren attended the family-style picnic that followed.

Part of the afternoon was spent in swimming, playing softball, throw-

ing quoits and singing to music provided by Ray Fenstermaker and Stuart Kneer. Many of the children's activities were canceled because of rain.

The evening meal was topped off with corn on the cob prepared by Wilbur Boehm. *Gordon Long.*

Churches Join Forces

MISSOULA, Mont. — The Missoula and Great Falls, Mont., congregations joined forces for a camp-out in the Rocky Mountains the weekend of July 12.

Braving rain and mosquitoes, members began to arrive Friday, July 11, to set up camp. After the Sabbath, activities started with Mark

Graham leading a sing-along around a camp fire.

The next day — between rain showers — were trout fishing, volleyball, softball and a hula-hoop contest. *Rand Millich.*

International Spokesmen

GENEVA, Switzerland — An international flavor was added to a combined-church Spokesman Club as the clubs of Lyons, France, and (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

SIX CHEERS FOR CHICAGO SOUTH — Deaconesses and ministers' wives (from left Donna Abels, Ann Halliar, Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Phil Fowler, Dorothy Schurr and, kneeling, Sandy Salyer) form a cheering squad to support the Chicago South ministers' volleyball team on a Sunday in August at a

picnic. Besides the games there was plenty more to cheer about: sack races, egg-catching contests, tugs-of-war and a sponge-throwing contest in which wives threw sopping-wet sponges at their husbands, trying to hit their faces. [Photo by Mike Summers]



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Geneva got together July 27 for a picnic in a French village halfway between Lyons and here.

One Church member, a farmer, had put his land at the club's disposal. So club members met in a field with a magnificent view.

The men had come early in the morning to prepare for the affair, which was to include a picnic.

An old furnace belonging to the village provided the *plat de resistance* of the day: two barbecued sheep.

The day was turned into a family outing by a contingent of wives and children. Including children, 73 were present.

Members had traveled from as far away as 80 miles in both directions, which can represent more than two hours' driving on European roads.

After table topics were five speeches.

Bernard Audoin, pastor of the Lyons church, who was director of the day's activities, gave the overall evaluation.

After the meeting was a dance. *James Muir.*

Floating the Meramec

ROLLA, Mo. — More than 40 members of the Rolla and Springfield, Mo., churches attended a camp-out and float trip on the Meramec River northeast of here July 27.

Members from Springfield journeyed here for afternoon Sabbath services and then joined with some of the Rolla brethren for the rest of the trip. The group stayed at the William Mathew farm, which is crossed by the Meramec.

Arriving at the campsite in late afternoon, the group unloaded gear and prepared meals.

After the evening meal, with the sun setting, most of the campers settled down in front of fires, many soaked from swimming and scuffling in the Meramec's warm water. Minister Bill Freeland had been dunked by two of the other men.

The evening's activities included a sing-along and fellowship.

After breakfast the next morning, cooked over charcoal grills, camp stoves and open fires, the group left around 10:30 for the launching site, 10 miles upstream at Steelville, Mo. Canoes had been rented from a local agency and were awaiting the adventurers when they arrived.

Some of the canoeists, notably ministerial trainee Royce Rumpy and Mike Frantz, had experience with canoes, but most were new to the art. Ultimately, most ended up going the wrong way down rapids.

Fortunately, the river posed few problems to the amateurs, and no one turned a canoe over, even if some shot the rapids backwards.

The paddlers were scattered most of the time. One of the few times that most of them got together was at lunch.

The rest of the trip was smooth. The canoe-pickup area was a mile upstream from the campsite. Most waded and swam back to the site. *Ken Tate.*

Wilderness Camp

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — The Fourth of July weekend was the date for the Mount Pocono teenage camp-out. The teens camped in the wilderness of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Friday's activities included camp setup, swimming in nearby Lake Wallenpaupack and a softball game in a well-used cow pasture.

As the Sabbath approached, the teens settled down for a fireside chat.

Saturday took them on a nature walk to Bruce Lake and outdoor services by George Evans. The night was capped off with a sing-along around the fire.



HOMEMADE IS BETTER — From left, Frank Sherosky, Bob David, Jerry Upton and Ron Cherry, all members of the new Detroit East church, were winners in an ice-cream-making contest June 29 in Detroit. The preceding day 309 brethren had marked the beginning of the new church, in Warren, a suburb of Detroit. Services were conducted by church pastor Reinhold Fuessel. The new church has cut traveling time for many brethren, some of whom had been traveling 60 miles to services. Three churches are now in the area: Detroit West, Ann Arbor and Detroit East. (Photo by Lary Larson)

Sunday several hungry males took advantage of the easily collapsible tent of the cooks. Breakfast was served, but the campsite was ransacked either by wild animals or two cooks.

The teens took airplane rides and swam in the afternoon. *John Havir.*

TV Appearances

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Recently Mary Jane Nail of Cocoa Beach, Fla., a member here, was interviewed on a Melbourne television station about her views on organically grown whole-grain and home-baked bread vs. the commercial type.

A local newspaper had earlier written about Mrs. Nail, which led to the TV appearance.

Later she appeared on an Orlando, Fla., station to talk about nutrition.

Robert Overstreet, a deacon here, also appeared on the Orlando station recently, to demonstrate how to make homemade wine. *John Barenbruegge.*

Senior Social

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The senior citizens of the Fort Smith church held an old-fashioned ice-cream social July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Belicek.

Along with the ice cream, cookies and pastries were consumed.

Pre-World War I movies were also shown. *Cynthia Morton.*

12 Cyclists

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Twelve cyclists arrived with their bicycles for an outing sponsored by local elder Robert Staup and member Lowell Blackwell.

After cycling to Fortville Park and back, 14 miles, the cyclists had a pitch-in lunch and then a swim in the Blackwells' pool. *Marge Blackwell.*

Member Alert

ST. PAUL, Minn. — One of the members in this church area has had multiple sclerosis for 21 years and has been bedridden with it for two years.

The member is Doris Hommes. She and her husband of four years, August Hommes, live in a nursing home at 2727 N. Victoria, St. Paul, Minn., 55112.

In July minister William G. Jahns alerted St. Paul members to her condition.

The following week Mrs. Hommes received cards and visitors almost daily.

Then a donation was taken up and a party held July 24 in the dining room of the home. Members presented Mrs. August with a cassette tape recorder.

Then, for an hour, she and her

husband greeted members and their families amid punch and cookies. *Polly Edington.*

Evansville Dance

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The teens of this area had a dance on a recent Saturday night.

Dwight Veehee and his stereo and records provided pop, classical and soft-rock music for the dancers.

Refreshments were served. *David Knight.*

Davy Crockett Picnic

LUFKIN, Tex. — The members of the church here met at Ratcliff Lake in Davy Crockett National Forest west of here for a picnic July 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About 100 people came for the day's activities, which included a potluck lunch and a water-balloon-throwing contest.

A tug-of-war, lawn darts, Frisbee throwing, a keep-away contest and swimming were available for the more active, while others played dominoes and strummed guitars.

Jerry Aust, pastor at Longview, Tex., and here, said the picnic was "one of the most enjoyable" he had ever attended.

"A big thank-you goes to our local elder, Mr. Tom Ferrell, and deacons Mr. Andy Quattlebaum and Mr. Reginald Willis for their preparation and follow-through in making this picnic a truly memorable one," Mr. Aust said. *Ken Treymbig.*

Two Swim Parties

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The swimming pool at Lake Vista Community Center was the site of two



BEACH PARTY — Thirty members of Portland North's youth group headed for Cannon Beach on Oregon's coast Aug. 10. Above photo: Mike Schuster's squad wins 4-3 over Jay Fields' squad in a sandy gridiron. Group coordinator Marc Segall is quarterback. Right photo: Steve Gerrard demonstrates riding a round surfboard. The party included kite flying and ended with a horseback ride. (Photos by Ryan Watkins)

swimming parties for the brethren here July 6 and 27.

Combined with the parties was a pool-side cookout of hamburgers and hot dogs. *Lavene Vorel.*

Moving Affair

BOSTON, Mass. — To uphold the traditions and reputation of God's people to be the movingest group of people around, two families from the church here recently announced their intentions to move.

The Jim Mullady family will go to Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Roger Sandsmarks will live in Concord, N.H.

Members decided this was as good an excuse as any for a party.

Some of the women of the church got together and sponsored a going-away party on the spacious, tree-studded grounds of Vicki Osborn's home Aug. 9.

The ladies had prepared lasagna, vegetables, salads and dessert. They provided fruit punch and a pony keg of beer.

Nancy Kondrotas baked two huge professionally decorated cakes, one for each family.

The hostesses were amazed at the success of the party, since they thought they had prepared enough food and drink for only about 60 people. The actual count was about 110, yet everyone had plenty of food and some of everything was left over. *Harry F. Aiguier.*

Painters All Over

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The pastor of the church here, William D. Gordon, was surprised recently to find 10 members of the local Spokesman Club painting his house.

Previously, Mr. Gordon and member Stuart Aiken had left Anchorage, driving hundreds of miles in Alaska and Canada for Bible studies and counselings. Returning from their trip, they found painters all over Mr. Gordon's house.

Three women of the church put together a dinner for the paint crew.

Weather and food were the only obstacles that slowed the work party down.

In appreciation of the job, the Gordons put on a special dinner for the workers.

This was the club's first group project this year. *Pat Rockel.*

Three-in-One Party

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The brethren here participated in an open house, going-away party and anniversary party all on the same day, June 29.

A week before the John Stovell family moved to Canada, preparations were in full swing for a going-away party for the Stovells, of which they knew nothing.

Since minister Roland Sampson and his family had recently moved

here, it was also to be an open house.

The day before the affair, party organizers discovered that three couples' anniversaries were that week.

So two cakes were decorated, one saying "Farewell, Best Wishes," the other saying "Happy Anniversaries." Then tables and chairs were set up on the Sampsons' lawn. Next it was seen that the anniversary couples showed up, and several members picked up Mr. Stovell, his wife and two daughters, who were at home packing for their move.

The result was a successful open house, an anniversary surprise and a reluctant farewell. *Gwynetta Sampson.*

Trip to Cedar Point

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Sixty-five people from the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., churches spent most of Aug. 3 at Cedar Point, an amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio.

From 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. teens and chaperons enjoyed the many rides, tried their skill at winning stuffed animals and browsed through the souvenir shops.

About 7 p.m. the group gathered at the park's main entrance for a final head count and then left for home. *Vonnie Kroontje.*

Holiday Camp

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Members from the Phoenix (Ariz.) A.M. and P.M. churches met here for their annual Fourth of July camp-out at the Helmut Hausmann ranch.

Campers began arriving Friday morning, July 4. They set up their campsites, dug trenches and began visiting with friends.

About 6 o'clock the next morning the site was filled with the aroma of fresh coffee, beef bacon and eggs.

At 10 o'clock the campers took lawn chairs and gathered around the fire pit for Sabbath services.

For supper 100 pounds of beef had been barbecued in the pit.

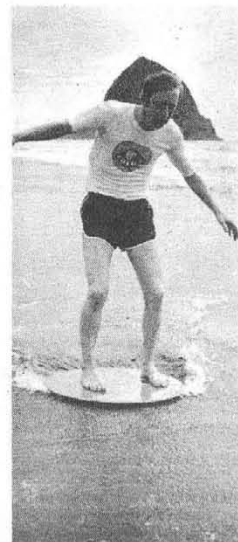
Later was a sing-along with Fred Davis and guitar, Gary Rethford and the Phoenix Western Band.

On Sunday were volleyball, baseball, table tennis, horseback riding, mountain climbing and a trip to some ice caves.

The campers began leaving Sunday afternoon and were gone by Monday morning. *Robin Rethford.*

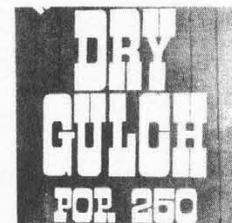
Dearborn County Fair

CINCINNATI, Ohio — With the Dearborn County Fair at Lawrenceburg, Ind., near Jim Reyer, pastor of the West church here, contacted headquarters for instructions on setting up a booth. The booth was at (See WRAP-UP, page 14)





WELCOME TO DRY GULCH — Desperado Leo Kritzingler, left, with his wanted poster, relieved visitors to a Durban barn dance of an entrance fee. "You shoot me with your camera and I'll..." was Keith Lewis' (top, second column) gunslinging approach. Rosaline Leask and Andre Nel (bottom, second column) didn't come to the dance with each other, but birds of



a feather soon flock together. Jack Johnson (third column) forces a cowboys-don't-cry smile, while Bob Fann (top, last column) wears an expression to match his hick outfit. Last photo: This was the welcome sign at the entrance. (See "Welcome to Dry Gulch," this page.) [Photos by Geoffrey Neilson]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

display a poster of Gamer Ted Armstrong.

The morning before the fair the booth was set up in the Commercial Pavilion. Participants felt it was the finest display at the fair, a real eye-catcher.

In eight days the booth averaged 11 people per night who picked up literature or stopped to talk.

On one evening a group of young adults came up to the booth, took the booklet *Is Sex Sin?* and ran out with it.

No negative responses were reported. *Mel and Bonny McQueary.*

Welcome to Dry Gulch

DURBAN, South Africa — Perhaps the best indication of the success of an Aug. 9 barn dance was that no one wanted to go home.

Even after organist Neville Glass managed to resist dancers' calls for more music at 1 a.m., they still lingered.

Entering the dimly lighted foyer of the Sherwood Community Center, members were met by signs welcoming them to "Dry Gulch (Pop. 250)," a softly strumming guitar and a desperado who relieved them of their entrance fee.

Durban's regular meeting place for services had taken on a new character. Several members were surprised to see their names on old-fashioned signs around the hall, like "Leask's Trading Store" and "Carter's Guns & Ammo." Others were perhaps a little anxious to see theirs on wanted posters next to a jail door.

The most wanted man was "Skypilot" Bartholomew. A poster offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of minister John Bartholomew and stated:

"Wanted by State Council of Churches for posing as minister of religion. Reliable reports confirm the accused drinks, plays cards, dances and even desecrates Sunday. Also wanted by state authorities for preaching about a revolutionary new system of government that will replace present office holders. Must be apprehended at all costs."

Most of the evening was devoted to square dancing. Veteran caller John Meiring had been hired for the evening.

Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded by local elder Ron Stoddart to "Auntie" Kay

Clegg as a cowgirl; Alan "Rastus" Wright; Rosaline "Squaw" Leask; and Andre "Injun Joe" Nel.

The high point was the late-night performance by Leo Kritzingler, Eddie Neuteboom, Logan Surgeson and Injun Joe Nel. As Marty Robbins' gunfighter ballad "Big Iron" blared through the loudspeakers, the four enacted the scene on stage. Then they descended to floor level and sang several westerns of their own, with spontaneous antics that had the audience roaring for more. It was the kind of performance that helped the crowd decide that it just didn't want to go home. *Geoffrey Neilson.*

Worlds of Fun

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — Forty-one people from the church here had a world of fun in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3 when they rented a bus for the 380-mile round-trip excursion to Worlds of Fun amusement park.

Leaving here at 6 a.m. were 17 adults and 24 children.

The group ate brunch and supper on the road and spent the rest of the day on the rides.

The bus trip was financed by church youths who had sold stationery earlier in the summer. *Margie Marang.*

Picnic at Mongler Farm

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The church here had a picnic July 20 at member Clifford Mongler's farm. Among activities were swimming, volleyball, cards, other games and plenty of eating.

Winners in some of the games were as follows:

Judy Schultz first, William Oswald second and George Douglas third in bottle breaking; Libby Sheffield first, Carlene Oswald second and Sharlene Whistler third in sack racing; Jody Christal and Clifford Nelson first, Judy Schultz and Brian Nelson second and Ronda Thiessen and Randy Thiessen third in water-balloon tossing; and Liz Conrad and Richard Absheer first, Ken Walker and Tim Walker second and Carlene Oswald and Steve Douglas third in egg throwing. *Ann LaMountain.*

Paris Ladies' Night

PARIS, France — The Spokesman Club here sponsored a ladies' night July 27.

The table topics were lively, with the ladies adding a spark of interest.

Les dames didn't limit their participation to the first part of the meeting. Toastmaster Daniel Wierzbicki

had the opportunity to praise his wife Marcelle in public as he introduced her for a moving speech on the stages of marriage. The speech won the Most Effective Speaker's trophy.

But Mrs. Wierzbicki did not receive an actual trophy; the prize was a bouquet of flowers.

Dominique Perodeau also received a bouquet for her description of a small village in Mexico that she had visited.

Then came the meal and an after-dinner joke-telling session and a skit.

Etienne Bourdin, pastor and club director, quizzed club members to test their vocabulary, culture and general knowledge.

Then the members and ladies danced until midnight. *Bob Scott.*

Sunny Picnic

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — After a week of heat and humidity and a weekend of rain, the weather turned out beautiful and sunny for Milwaukee South's Aug. 3 picnic at Eagle Lake County Park, near Union Grove, Wis.

The high points of the day were a father-son softball game, women's softball, volleyball, horseshoes, Frisbees and games for the children that included a penny hunt.

Throughout the day picnickers partook of food and Milwaukee's

favorite drink.

The day ended with a sing-along. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Pancake-and-Potluck Camp

ROSE CITY, Mich. — Brethren from the Midland and Gaylord, Mich., churches arrived Friday, Aug. 1, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl here for a weekend of camping.

The weather had been in and near the 90s for days, but rain later that evening made it cooler.

The next morning the Midland Ladies' Club sponsored and prepared a pancake-and-sausage breakfast.

Afternoon services were conducted by Gerald Weston, pastor, with the congregation of 185 sitting on chairs on the ground.

After services the Gaylord ladies served a potluck meal, which was followed by a downpour.

At sundown a wiener roast and sing-along lasted until rained out.

Sunday was hazy and threatening rain, but the brethren still took part in a hayride, games and a corn roast. *Irene Burke.*

Facing the Drug Problem

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Sixty-five persons attended a drug lecture in the church hall here July 16. The presentation was a step in a contin-

uing program of community services and awareness.

Detective Gary Cicoria, project coordinator of the Rochester Police Department's drug task force, addressed a receptive audience on marijuana, LSD, heroin and drug penal laws.

Mr. Cicoria remarked that drugs have no prejudices, victimizing everyone regardless of age, sex, race or financial status. Drug use turns some people into vegetables, he said, and lulls others into a false pride and security. Many users become full-time thieves (a habit can cost \$300 a day).

Mr. Cicoria emphasized that the solution to the drug problem is involvement with children and community activities for the young.

His advice to the young: Obey the law and don't give in to peer pressure. Face reality and "get high on life." *Howard Fleisher.*

Cubs Treat Friends

CONCORD, N.H. — Cub Scout Pack 441 met June 3 to entertain the cubs' families and friends with a skit, relays and a game for all children and dads.

Chris Shaw received his Wolf badge and two-year pin. David Kangas and Terry and Tommy Piasecny received their Wolf badges and one-year pins.

After the meeting the boys served refreshments. *Gary and Margie Jacques.*

New Minister

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Dennis Luker, director of the Work in Australia, who says he looks forward "to making at least one trip per year to this area," has now assigned local elder John Halford to pastor God's church here.

Mr. Halford will now be considered Southeast Asia's "local" minister, though he will still be stationed in Burleigh Heads, Australia.

Reg Wright of the Burleigh Heads office, however, will continue to handle all correspondence from members of this region, though the more personal matters will be attended to by Mr. Halford.

Meanwhile, taped sermons will continue to be sent to members here. *Amy Teh.*

Indiana Luau

MUNCIE, Ind. — The Envoy Club met July 20 at the lakeside (See WRAP-UP, page 15)



FRENCH FINALE — At a Paris Spokesman Club ladies' night, officers presented the lady orators bouquets of flowers after their speeches. But after Etienne Bourdin (above), pastor and club director, finished his overall evaluation, Jean Robert, club president, presented him with a bouquet of weeds and thistles. (See "Paris Ladies' Night," this page.) [Photo by Bob Scott]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

home of Robert Benbow for a colorful Hawaiian luau.

The club is composed of graduates of the Spokesman Club and their wives.

About 40 members and guests swam, boated, fished and played games while they waited for a lamb to complete roasting.

Then it and other Hawaiian dishes were served.

The patio had been decorated with flowers, seashells and netting. *Betty Hopkins.*

Unrecognizable Guests

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The church here met for a family evening Saturday night, July 12 at Southfield Auditorium.

Bob Klynsmith, ministerial assistant, had planned the evening with his team of young people and a few of the ladies, who assisted with the catering. Jim Visser was responsible for a concert that was presented in two parts during the evening.

Members had been asked to wear fancy masquerade dress. Jim and Sue Visser, assisted by a young people's work party, had planned and made the decorations for the pageantry theme.

Some guests were unrecognizable in their masquerades.

There was a prophet of doom, complete with a board exhorting other guests to "Pre-pair to Meat Thigh Doom" in both English and Afrikaans; Spanish Ladies; oil sheikhs with their wives; naughty twins; Tyroleans; and "Annie Get Your Gun."

The prize for the best couple went to John and Jackie Russell as a baby in his pram and his nurse.

The Delpont family came as four clowns; the children all took part as Gypsies, clowns, the queen of hearts, a sailor, a tramp, Robin Hood, a sheriff, an Indian and a Dutch girl.

In the concert "La Spagnola" and "Mama" were sung by Kooos Pieterse; Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" was played by Anneke Bean; Oliver Bean sang "Questa Quella" and "Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen."

Folks were reluctant to leave, so at 12:30 a.m. minister Gordon Terblanche had to remind the flock in solemn tones that it was already Sunday. *Wilma Nigrini.*

New Missouri Church

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Aug. 9 was a banner day for God's people here. The congregation here met for the first time, with 139 in attendance.

Services are held each Sabbath at 9:30 a.m. at the Al-Edco Copper Kettle Restaurant on Highway 67 North.

Most members had previously attended services in Cape Girardeau, Mo., about 90 miles from here. Other members present were from Jonesboro, Ark., about 80 miles away.

Earl Roemer, pastor at Cape Girardeau and here, encouraged members to grow with the new church and look for opportunities to serve and represent the Worldwide Church of God in the community. *R.M. Swenson.*

Tornado Scare

CINCINNATI, Ohio — For their annual outing 40 Cincinnati South teenagers and chaperons headed for Mammoth Cave, Ky., for the July 4 weekend.

After settling down and resting in concrete tepees, the group took a boat down the Green River and saw the wildlife that inhabits the banks.

The next morning the teens took a four-mile tour of Mammoth Cave.

After the cave tour they played a game of Bible baseball in place of regular church services.

A sing-along was scheduled for la-

ter that evening, but threatening clouds rolled in, and a tornado warning was issued. A tornado touched down 20 miles away, but the storm died down.

On the final morning the group took a historic tour of the cave and then headed for home. *Mark Denny.*

Going on 17

AKRON, Ohio — Sixteen years ago, July 4, 1959, 53 anxious people met at the Odd Fellows hall here to begin the Akron church.

Since C. Wayne Cole and Robert Hoops spoke at that first meeting, the number attending has increased to 700 people.

Two services are held each Sabbath, and membership has grown so that congregations have been established in outlying areas for people who used to come here from Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Wheeling, Youngstown, Toledo and Columbus. The attendance for those areas combined is now about 4,000.

Three years after the church began, it outgrew its first hall. So a

David Antion 1965 to 1969, Bryce Clark 1969 to 1973, Bob Steep 1973 to 1974 and Ray Meyer 1974 to the present. *Charlotte Hensley.*

Combination Sale

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The residence at 40 Montcalm Dr. was anything but calm July 6, 7 and 8. The hustle and bustle was the result of a combination garage, household and bake sale.

Baked goods and other items donated by Church members were added to those of Don and Monica Lockwood. All goods sold totaled about \$1,000, of which \$276 went to the Church.

The house and property had been sold before this sale by the Lockwoods, who were preparing to move to a warmer climate. Mr. Lockwood, a foreman for Alliance Tool & Die, had been laid off in economic cutbacks by his company.

Things have been going well for the Lockwoods since they decided to sell. The house was sold the same day it was put on the market, with no

truss was Mrs. George Whitaker.

Pauline Nixon spoke on "dressing on a shoestring."

To complement the other speeches Elizabeth Arnold told how to "walk tall."

Duesseldorf Spelunkers

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Do you know the difference between a stalactite and a stalagmite? The church here found out Aug. 3 as 45 of the brethren toured the unusual caverns in Attendorn, Sauerland. Led by a guide through the underground passages, they saw the centuries-old stalagmite pillars reaching up to their partner stalactites hanging from a ceiling of diamond-like crystals.

The outing was the first of many planned by the new Duesseldorf Activities Committee, led by Werner Flores. The brethren are widely scat-

camp-out the weekend of July 26 with 61 members and children present.

The outing was in Alouette Provincial Park, 50 miles east of here.

Norm Strayer, Burnaby minister, had made arrangements in January that enabled the church to reserve a group camp area with picnic tables, fire pits and firewood provided by the Division of Parks & Recreation.

Sabbath services were in the shade of a cedar tree that protected members from the 80-degree temperature.

That evening members and children roasted marshmallows, barbecued wieners and hamburgers and topped the evening off with a sing-along, music provided by Boris Zazubek, Cheryl Hemberg and Earl Rands.

Sunday's activities included volleyball, badminton, swimming, canoeing and a picnic in the afternoon.

Mr. Strayer said the camp was a success and that he would like to reserve the same area next year. *Dan Morris.*

First Social Event

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The Christchurch church had its first social event July 19 since its beginning as a regular congregation in April.

After Sabbath services members transferred to the Riccarton Town Hall to watch a movie on the Arab refugee problem.

After the Sabbath children's games and movies began.

At 6:30 a meal was served by the ladies. Then minister John Larkin began the adult activities, which included a beetle drive and a guess-the-tune contest.

Bob Lim kept the children occupied with more games. About 45 attended. *J.H. Larkin.*

Birth of a Church

FLORENCE, Ala. — After much travail and labor pains, a new church was born.

Time of arrival: 9:30 a.m. July 12.

Place of birth: Town & Country Room, Holiday Inn, Florence.

Delivery by: Bill Swanson, minister.

Assisted by: Roland Stanley and Tim Kimbrell, deacons, and 125 attendants.

The new church began meeting regularly Aug. 2 at 108 Pine Ave. under the direction of Mel Turner, pastor. *Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Curren.*

Penny Carnival

EDMONTON, Alta. — The weather couldn't have been better July 27 for the three Edmonton churches' yearly outdoor penny carnival.

In the morning several game booths were set up.

Many of the prizes were worth \$10 or more, and about \$500 worth had been donated by a local catalog distributor. The booths brought in \$714.

The finest prize donated was a silver-plated tea set worth \$200.

Everyone had a chance at two gate prizes: a polaroid camera for the children and a set of stainless-steel flatware for the adults.

Hours of work had gone into decorating cakes for a cake contest. After the cakes were judged, an auctioneer sold the first-prize cake for \$45 and brought in a total of \$357 for all of them.

A dunk tank netted \$70.

Other popular events were a turkey shoot, miniature golf, treasure hunt and ball game.

Two concession stands sold hot dogs, pop, juice, Popsicles, coffee and pastries.

The total profit of \$1,867.78 will defray the cost of special Bible studies in this area. *Claire Verschaev.*



MASQUERADE — Tania, Anton and Sally-Anne Russell, left photo, and Karin James, right photo, display their costumes at Cape Town's family night. (See "Unrecognizable Guests," this page.) (Photos by Stanley James)

new facility, the Northern Building, was found that could seat 500 people. It had a stage, kitchen, wet bar, cloakroom, two rest rooms and space for two large offices.

A long-term lease was negotiated, and the Akron church then had a permanent place to hold services, district conferences, socials, weddings and Spokesman Club meetings.

Members learned to work as a unit in refurbishing the hall. The kitchen area was completely renovated. The hallway and cloakroom were completely retiled, and the auditorium's hardwood floor was sanded to its natural color and laminated with clear plastic.

A library was set up in one of the offices. A thousand books, for the tiniest child and reference and research books for the Bible scholar, are carefully maintained by volunteer librarians.

Appliances were added to the kitchen, including two refrigerators, a freezer, kitchen sinks and cabinets. An audio system was purchased with trading stamps donated by members.

During the 16 years of this church, seven pastors and many associate and assistant pastors have taught a membership that has grown from 53 to more than 700 people.

Akron pastors listed chronologically with dates of their ministry: C. Wayne Cole 1959 to 1960, Bill McDowell and Robert Hoops 1961 to 1964, James Friddle 1964 to 1965,

haggle over price. *Jake Hannold.*

Sabbath Tapes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The brethren here of late have been meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lim Seng Joon each Sabbath to listen to taped sermons sent by the Work's office in Burling Heads, Australia.

Tapes are also sent to Clement Lim in Singapore; Teo Snr. in Kota Bharu, Malaysia; Herbert Zam Heyi and Saw Ley Beh in Burma; and a member in Djakarta.

Those members who live out of town and cannot attend these get-togethers may borrow the tapes and listen to them in their own homes.

A library of cassette tapes, old copies of *The Good News* and the *Plain Truth* and other Ambassador publications has been set up in the Lim home here. Members may borrow one or two tapes at a time, plus other material, for two weeks. *Amy Teh.*

Men's and Women's Clubs

LEEDS, England — The Spokesman and Women's clubs here met July 6.

Thirty women from the Leeds, Hull and Sheffield churches converged on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel, while their partners did the same on the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meakin.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, the ladies' hostess, entertained them with her Scottish humor. Table-topics mis-

tered, so such activities provide for them to come together informally and get to know each other better.

After the tour the group grilled hamburgers and frankfurters on the bank of a stream. While some relaxed in the shade, others played volleyball.

The players then quenched their thirst with watermelon before going swimming.

The afternoon was capped off with a sing-along, accompanied by John Karlson, pastor, on the guitar. *Connie Hoffman.*

Sun Fun

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Thirty-eight members from the Davenport and Iowa City churches attended a day of fun in the sun at the Kent Research Farm near here.

After a meal of hot dogs roasted over an open fire, everyone went for a hayride.

First stop was a view of the mighty Mississippi River from a bluff overlooking the river and the city of Muscatine.

Then it was on to the Old Mill. Several of the younger members waded and swam in the Old Mill stream.

Then it was back to the farm for another meal and an old-fashioned sing-along. *John Bailey.*

Burnaby Camp

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Burnaby, B.C., church held its first

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong left here Aug. 28 for Asia.

With him were dignitaries from Japan who had been guests at a concert at Ambassador College Aug. 27.

Also traveling with Mr. Armstrong were Vice President for Financial Affairs Stanley Rader and Mrs. Rader and Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador's director of Asian studies.

BIG SANDY — Jill Gustafson, wife of Carl Gustafson, pastor of the Chicago (Ill.) Southwest church, said she has recovered substantially from injuries sustained in a



MR. AND MRS. CARL GUSTAFSON car wreck March 28 in Pasadena, Calif. (*The Worldwide News*, March 31).

She added that she "can even dance." However, she says she is still seeing a doctor, walks with a slight limp and tires easily.

Mrs. Gustafson stated that she was encouraged during her recovery by more than 400 cards and letters she received.

In the wreck a car struck broadside the vehicle in which Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were passengers, breaking her pelvic girdle in two places. Upon impact, Mrs. Gustafson's head struck her husband's head, cutting her ear and knocking him unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were at Ambassador College here Aug. 18 to 28 to attend the Ministerial Education & Training Department's Pastor Training School.

PASADENA — For the second consecutive year Ambassador College here was recognized by the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society in *Grounds Maintenance* magazine, according to Les Stocker, public-relations officer for the college.

Last year the campus received the highest award made to a college or university.

This year Ambassador College received the Grant Award, the highest honor given by the society in all categories.

Sam Dunlap, head of the Landscaping Department, and Ron Grassman, area maintenance supervisor, will travel to Williamsburg, Va., to accept the award for the college during the first week of September.

ORR, Minn. — Winds estimated at 75 miles per hour caused an estimated \$3,500 worth of damage at the site of the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn., Aug. 24, according to Ed Mauch, a member of the SEP staff who was

present when the storm passed through at 6:30 p.m.

The grounds had been the planned site for MET classes that were to be held here Aug. 18 to 28. But the conference was rescheduled for the Ambassador campus at Big Sandy, Tex., because of a housing shortage here.

According to Mr. Mauch, the main damage was the result of a "huge white pine" that fell across the middle of a 68-foot trailer house that had been occupied by Kermit Nelson, athletic director at SEP during the summer session.

Mr. Mauch estimated the trailer damage at \$2,000.

"The tree knocked the side of the trailer in about 20 feet," Mr. Mauch said, "and caused the walls to cave into a V shape. The cross members of the trailer were also bent."

The winds also "demolished" a 10-by-12-foot wooden building and damaged four boys' dorms, one girls' dorm and the boys' laundry.

Most of the damage was caused by trees that fell on the roofs.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Earl Roemer, pastor of the church here, announced that the communications-operation center for the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Festival site will monitor the following ham-radio frequencies during the Festival from Friday, Sept. 19, to Saturday, Sept. 27:

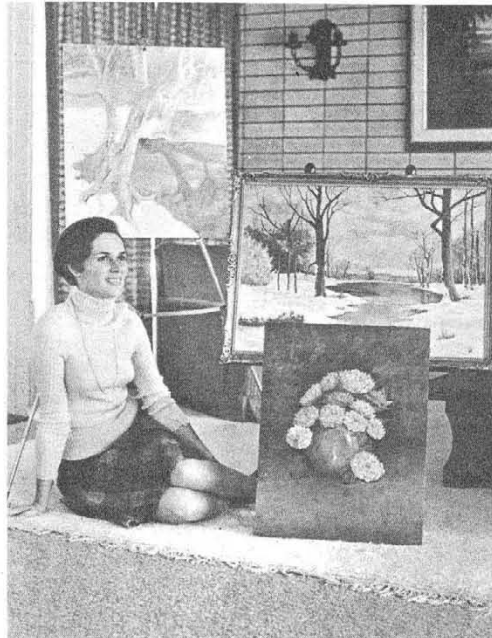
- From noon to 6 p.m. the center will monitor the 20-meter band, 14.330 MHz.

- From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the 40-meter band, 7.265 MHz.

- The remainder of the time it will monitor the 75-meter band, 3.875 MHz.

"We hope for check-ins [people

Minister's wife loves to paint



LATEST CREATIONS — Pat Halford displays several of her paintings. The framed landscape is "one of her best," while the other two are still in progress. [Photo by John Robinson]

calling in] from around the world," Mr. Roemer said.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Ronald Dart, executive vice president of Ambassador College at Big Sandy, spoke to more than 100 members of the Longview Rotary Club at a luncheon here Aug. 26.

His topic was "The Rapidly Changing Role of Colleges in a Rapidly Changing World."

The club, which rates all speakers

who appear before it, voted Mr. Dart's the "best program of the year," according to Bob Haworth, public-affairs officer for the college.

In his talk, Mr. Dart thanked the club and similar organizations for "sticking their noses" into higher education. He pointed out that their scholarship programs have done much to aid college students.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Helen Gordon, 45, wife of Anchorage pastor William Gordon, is "on the road to recovery" after contracting pneumonia shortly before her husband left here Aug. 16 to attend a ministerial conference in Big Sandy, Tex.

Mrs. Gordon's condition was not believed to be serious, but Mr. Gordon had left Texas to return to Alaska Aug. 21, during the conference, after he had learned his wife's condition had worsened.

"Her cough is not as severe or as dry," Mr. Gordon said. "I'm sure she should be over it by the Feast if she continues to take it easy."

"We appreciate all the prayers of those who were aware of her condition and know that it was God who intervened."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The *Plain Truth* for New Zealand and the Pacific reverts to a magazine format beginning with the October issue, according to Graeme Marshall, regional director here.

SYDNEY, Australia — Leslie L. McCullough of Pasadena, director of the International Division, spoke to the church here Aug. 23 and then went to Burleigh Heads, Australia, for meetings with Dennis Luker, regional director of the Work here.

Mr. McCullough visited the construction site of the new office complex being built at Burleigh Heads.

Mr. McCullough returned to the United States Aug. 29. He was accompanied on the trip by *Worldwide News* managing editor John Robinson, who returned to the United States the same day. Mr. Robinson had stopped in Auckland, New Zealand, on his way home, where he had toured the Work's office there.

By John Robinson
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Pat Halford, wife of John Halford, director of *Plain Truth* lectures for this country, loves to paint and has pursued her hobby since she was 16 years old.

Mrs. Halford, who says she's had no formal training but picked up the basics from a friend who was taking lessons, has painted more than 25 pictures in nine years of marriage. She says she finds painting fascinating, and "if I let myself that's what I'd do all the time."

The couple's two daughters, Becky, 8, and Judy, 6, also are interested in their mother's hobby. Mrs. Halford bought the girls paints and they enjoy trying their hand at painting.

Mrs. Halford, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose parents are Church members living in Versailles, Ind., said a framed landscape (pictured at left) is "probably her best" to date and that it took her "three to five months of on-and-off work" to complete.

She says her husband doesn't mind her painting at all.

"He encourages me to do more," she says.

Mr. Halford, who says his wife has given away most of her best paintings, finds his wife's hobby a good thing.

"I think a lot of women in the Church keep their talents under a bushel," he says. "I like to see her do it."

Classes begin at Pasadena

PASADENA — Ambassador College here began its 29th year as classes resumed Aug. 25 with about 790 students enrolled. The number includes ministers in college on sabbatical and special students (those not pursuing a degree program).

Herbert W. Armstrong had delivered the annual orientation message Aug. 18, beginning a week of orientation activities for about 320 freshmen, the largest class in Ambassador College history. (Students may still register for the fall term, so the final count has not yet been released.)

Mr. Armstrong spoke on the history of Ambassador and emphasized the founding principles.

On Aug. 20 Mr. Armstrong welcomed new faculty members at an informal dinner.

Orientation week included placement exams, campus tours and registration.

On Aug. 24 Mr. Armstrong officially received students at a faculty reception in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center. A dance followed in the student center.

On Aug. 26 Garner Ted Armstrong spoke at the first weekly forum for students.

Dr. William Stenger, registrar, said:

"So far, it looks like a very exciting, interesting year. The incoming class looks like a very good one. In fact, I've already had comments from a number of faculty members about their enthusiasm and interest and desire to study here and to gain a lot from the experience here at Ambassador College."

Majors offered are business administration, chemistry, English, general studies, history, home economics, mass communications, physical education, Spanish and speech communication.

Preprofessional programs available include pre-engineering, pre-law, preministerial, preprofessional-health and teacher-education programs.



CHECKING IT OUT — Dennis Luker, left, shows International Division director Leslie McCullough, center, plans of the Australian Work's new office complex, which is under construction. Mr. McCullough toured the site during a recent visit to Australia. John Halford looks on. [Photo by John Robinson]