



GLASGOW VISIT — Garner Ted Armstrong addresses members of the Glasgow, Scotland, church July 31 on a trip that included visits to Loch Lomond, site of a Church-sponsored Summer Educational Program (SEP), talks with officials of the Work in Britain at the former campus of Ambassador College in Bricket Wood, and a meeting with members in Paris. This was the first time Mr. Armstrong had spoken to the Glasgow and Paris members. After a stopover at Orr, Minn., where campers at the U.S. SEP were nearing the end of this year's activities, Mr. Armstrong arrived back in Pasadena Aug. 5. (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)

Consolidation study continues

BIG SANDY — There will be "no change whatever in either of our two Ambassador Colleges" during the 1976-77 school year, and there will "possibly be no change" through the 1977-78 school year, according to Garner Ted Armstrong. However, a long-range planning group he commissioned will continue to explore the feasibility of consolidating aspects of the program with those in Pasadena.

During the Aug. 14 Sabbath service here Mr. Armstrong stressed that he has "no intention of closing the Big Sandy campus." He spent an hour of the service outlining the background of the colleges and reiterated his commitment to creative planning for Ambassador.

Meanwhile, the school year began here with a record enrollment (see article, this page). On Aug. 10 Academic Dean Donald Ward, one of the members of the study group appointed by Mr. Armstrong (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 2), conducted

a special meeting with students and faculty members here to report on the progress of the study.

He said students now attending the Big Sandy campus would have their degree plans and the work toward degrees already begun honored at Pasadena if the consolidation took place. New freshmen were encouraged to base their course planning on Pasadena's programs, which, according to Dr. Ward, "will not hurt them" in working toward completing a major even if the consolidation does not take place.

The Pasadena campus offers seven

more majors than the Big Sandy campus does. Academic counseling to deal with the difficulties of transferring from Big Sandy to Pasadena in light of the proposed consolidation was offered Aug. 11 and 12.

In regards to the financial difference that transferring to Pasadena would mean to students, Dr. Ward explained that financial aid, including the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), is already available in Pasadena. In addition, "tens of thousands of dollars" for financial aid for international students is also being discussed.

Big Sandy opens with record enrollment

BIG SANDY — Classes began Aug. 16 on the Texas campus of Ambassador College, with 615 students registered for the 13th school year. (Pasadena's fall term begins Aug. 23.)

The new freshmen total 199, including 35 foreign students, 10 readmits and 13 transfers, announced the Registrar's Office here. Big Sandy's new freshman class was greeted in an orientation assembly Aug. 10 by Dean of Students Guy Carnes.

Also on the orientation-week schedule for the new students were campus tours and forums on study habits, physical education, music and tips on a successful college career.

This year's incoming freshman class comes from 13 countries.

This year's senior class (numbering 100) is considerably larger than last year's 73 seniors.

The junior class is larger still, with 163, and the sophomores have fallen behind, with only 153.

The juniors outnumber the sophomores this year, thanks to last year's freshmen, many of whom came in with previous college and are skipping their sophomore year.

Bikers reach Atlantic coast

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Ninety cyclists sponsored by Ambassador College ceremonially dipped the front wheels of their bicycles into the Atlantic Ocean at Ft. Story, just north of here, Aug. 13 after the group's bicentennial trek across the nation.

The 4,290.5-mile journey, which began on the Pacific near Astoria, Ore., June 9, was completed in 54 days as the team pedaled 80 to 100 miles per day, six days a week.

According to Larry Haworth, tour director, all the cyclists (with the exception of those who joined the group along the way) completed the entire tour despite 600 flats, numerous mechanical problems, influenza, which struck 75 cyclists, and spills that left two cyclists injured, one with a broken collarbone and the other with a fractured elbow.

Mr. Armstrong in Israel after Kenya dedication

BIG SANDY — A report on the latest activities of Herbert W. Armstrong was filed from Jerusalem Aug. 13 by Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, who was with Mr. Armstrong on his trip. His report in its entirety follows:

"Last weekend Mr. Armstrong and I were in Kenya in connection with the launching of a project to be known as the President Jomo Kenyatta Technical College, a cooperative effort between the AICF [Ambassador International Cultural Foundation] and the people of Kenya to promote the development of technical skills so desperately needed by the country.

"While there, following a meeting in the office of President Kenyatta, we met the Kenyan foreign minister, just returned from Uganda aboard President [Idi] Amin's private aircraft, on his way to report to Presi-

dent Kenyatta the successful conclusion of his efforts to bring about more harmonious relations with that nation, relations seriously threatened by the respective roles of the two countries in the daring and successful Israeli rescue mission to free the innocent hostages held in Uganda by Palestinian terrorists a few weeks earlier.

"Today [Aug. 13] Mayor Teddy Kollek [of Jerusalem] honored Mr. Armstrong with the Medal of Jerusalem at a luncheon hosted by the mayor, including Jerusalem foundation personnel and, of course, Professor [Binyamin] Mazar, Dr. [Yosef] Aviram and other longtime Israeli friends. Tomorrow night Mr. Armstrong will host 50 friends of the college and Church at a dinner at the Jerusalem Hilton, and a meeting with the prime minister is scheduled for Monday."

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

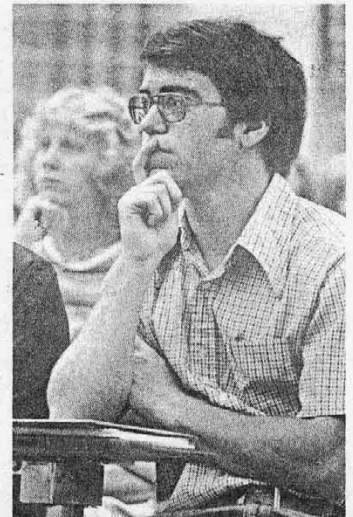
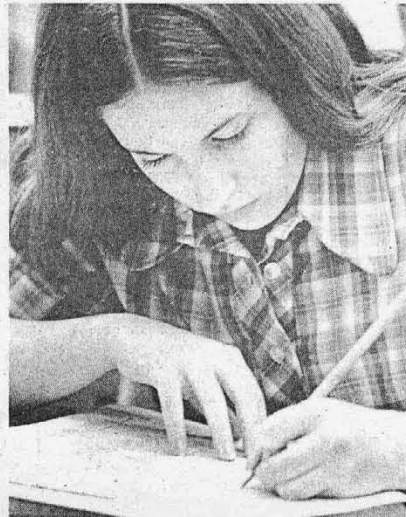
GREETINGS. I am writing this "Personal" to you from Big Sandy, just hours before returning to Pasadena for the events for the opening week of Ambassador College there.

Yesterday (Sabbath, Aug. 14) I was able to speak to the combined Big Sandy congregations, including our record incoming freshman class, and to clarify many of the points I have brought up in my last two "Personals" (and covered in articles

elsewhere in the *WN*) concerning our ongoing studies for the future development and growth of our educational institutions.

Reaching Britain, Europe

I had a very successful quick trip over to Europe (as you will recall, I dictated my last "Personal" to you from Bricket Wood) and would like to pick up where I left off, since many very encouraging develop-
(See **PERSONAL**, page 6)



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — Freshman Brenda Harrison of Scott City, Mo., completes a course schedule while Dale Parks of Salem, Ore., listens to instructions given to freshmen during orientation week on the Big Sandy campus. (Photos by Tom Hanson)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Sew what?

Just a note to let you know how much I enjoy the *WN* and to give you a little suggestion that I saw in *Senior Citizens' News*. A reader said that when she first gets the paper she takes it to her sewing machine and sews it down the middle so the pages don't come apart. I have been doing that with the *WN*, too, especially since the hot weather when the fan blows the pages so badly.

Mrs. Lucille Schrock
Rockford, Ill.

☆☆☆

Thanks for tribute

I would publicly like to thank Mrs. Marge Friddle for the beautiful tribute written about Mrs. Roderick Meredith.

She must have been a wonderful person! By reading about her I can see why the article [July 19] began: "To know her was to love her."

The day the *WN* came was sort of a

"down" day for me but that tribute was one of the first things I read and it certainly woke me up!

To read about such a fine example of a Christian woman made me see the small things that sometimes get us down are so unimportant when such a huge, gigantic goal lies ahead.

Thank you again, Mrs. Friddle!

The *WN* has a way of getting us back on the right path time and time again. Our problems never seem very big when we read of others' trials. And reading of how brethren overcome and grow is so encouraging! Thank you for *The Worldwide News!*

Marilyn Jaeger
Mellen, Wis.

☆☆☆

The sentiment shown for Mrs. Marge Meredith by Mrs. [James] Friddle [July 19] was so touching and tearful to me I just felt the love was shared by many of us even though some of us may [not] have known or met her . . . I respected the devotion exemplified toward Mrs. Meredith's tribute very much. May this

(See LETTERS, page 6)

Members caught in Colorado flood

By Scott Moss

BIG SANDY — Caught in a raging flood of the Big Thompson River, with boulders the size of small cars crashing around them, the Marvin Blomstedt family, members since 1970, escaped by helicopter after a 21-hour ordeal in their car in

Big Thompson Canyon, Colo., the night of July 31.

"We knew there was Someone else helping us, besides the rescuers," said Mr. Blomstedt, 39, in a telephone interview from here. The flash flood, which was the result of 14 inches of rain in six hours and which

reportedly killed at least 100 people, washed away the road the Blomstedts were driving on. Eight hundred people were still listed as missing six days after the disaster.

Stranded on a short stretch of highway with "about 50 other motorists," Mr. and Mrs. Blomstedt sat in the front seat of their 1969 Chevrolet and read their Bible while their four children, ages 5 to 13, slept in the back seat.

It was the Blomstedts' 14th anniversary, and "my family had never seen the mountains," said Mr. Blomstedt. After a drive through the mountains near Estes Park, 40 miles north of Denver, the family headed for Loveland in search of a motel.

"We saw a big cloud over the high mountains," Mr. Blomstedt said, and about 7 p.m. it was raining and the river started to rise.

"We came to one place in the road where water was washing all kinds of debris, big rocks and trees, across the road, but we were going fast enough we kind of drifted across."

Rocks of "at least two tons or more" cascaded down the hillside toward their car after they were stranded. Behind and in front of the stranded cars the road was literally cut by the force of the water. The road caved in under a camper two cars behind the Blomstedts, "but the people got out . . . They kicked a hole in the windshield."

After a pitch-black night of rumblings and crashings caused by the river, falling boulders and thunder, the family was rescued by helicopter around 4 the next afternoon.

"The car is still up there," Mr. Blomstedt said.

After being taken to a high-school gymnasium in Loveland by rescuers, the family was driven to Sterling, Colo., where relatives picked them up and brought them to their home in Brady, Neb.

The Blomstedts, members of the North Platte, Neb., church, and their children — Loretta, 13, Terry, 11, Gary, 9, and Lorinda, 5 — are in good health and driving a borrowed car until theirs is returned to them.

Guy Engelbart, coordinator for the Church's Rocky Mountain Area, reported no Church members in his area were injured or otherwise seriously affected by the disaster.

Yankees abroad have wintry Fourth of July

By Evelyn Fahey

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Speeches, marching bands, flags, fireworks, family picnics. What is a Fourth of July celebration without these? Immersed in this atmosphere, love of one's country is absorbed as if

The writer is the wife of Bob Fahey, director for the Work in southern Africa.

by osmosis. And especially this Fourth of July, which marked America's bicentennial.

We want our children to appreciate being American, but how do children who were born abroad and who have always lived abroad develop that special feeling for America?

As parents of such children, this was the question in our minds as America's Independence Day approached. How could we make the bicentennial a day our children would always remember? How could we help them identify with their homeland and not be one whit behind their American peers when, in years to come, they discuss their bicentennial celebrations?

Dress as Americans

We suggested that perhaps Joanna, 10, and Jonathan, 8, would each like to take a big chocolate cake to school that was decorated like the bicentennial flag to share with their classes.

They were delighted with the idea. Then my husband suggested that, instead of wearing their school uniforms that day, they dress as they would in an American school.

In most British Commonwealth or former Commonwealth countries, the children wear uniforms to school. Joanna's winter uniform consists of black slacks, a white blouse, a maroon cardigan and a blazer, a maroon hat and black shoes. Jonathan wears gray trousers, a white shirt, a blue-and-white-striped tie, a maroon pullover, blazer and cap, black shoes and gray knee socks.

They were a bit worried about showing up at school "out of uniform," so my husband Bob wrote a note to the principal ahead of time, explaining that our native country was celebrating 200 years of independence from Britain. He explained the cakes and added:

"I also suggested to the kids that, to remember the idea of freedom and liberty, that they do not wear their school uniforms, but come to school dressed as they would in America. So if there is any problem about the uniforms please don't say anything to them. You can blame me for this bit of liberation!"

Upon reading the note, the principal gave a big smile and his approval.

Thursday afternoon, July 1, excitement began to mount. Icing of red, white and blue, stripes, stars, 13, 76, explanations, bits of history, licking fingers and bowls (an activity not lost on Bobby, 4) all added to the excitement.

Next, what were they to wear to school? Does this look right with that? Is it clean? What will the kids at school say?

Friday, July 2 (the last school day before the Sunday bicentennial),



STARS AND STRIPES—Joanna and Jonathan Fahey display a bicentennial cake.

could not arrive quickly enough.

Quite a Stir

At 7:30 a.m., with the frost still on the ground (it's winter down here) and with cakes in hand, off marched two excited children. Joanna wore a brushed-denim suit with red, white and yellow trim and a white polo-necked sweater. Jonathan was in jeans and a cowboy shirt with a plaid yoke and cuffs and pearly buttons. No gray trousers or white shirts for him today. No, sir! This was Independence Day!

School on Friday morning begins with an assembly. The "two American kids" caused quite a stir in their denims, but that wasn't all. Mr. Meyers, the principal, joining in with the spirit of the day, had a surprise in store for them. At the end of the assembly he called them to the stage and asked the school why Joanna and Jonathan were dressed as they were.

The answers ranged from "They're going back to America to live" to "They're going to do a play."

Then Mr. Meyers explained about the 200 years of independence, read a portion of my husband's note and explained that this was how they would dress for school if they were living in America. He congratulated them on their 200th anniversary and said the school was happy to join them in their celebration.

Then the classes marched out of the hall to the theme of "Battled Hymn of the Republic."

Back in the classroom, the teacher spent two class periods reading something about American history and traditions, and then they cut the cake.

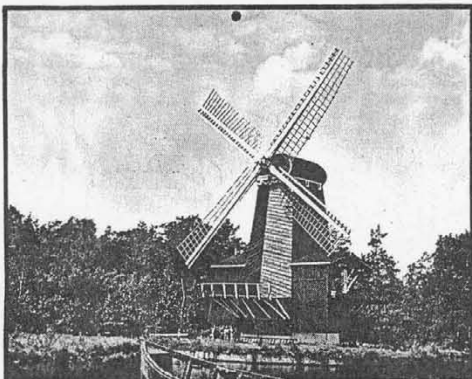
Tears filled Bob's and my eyes when two overjoyed children arrived home to tell of the day's excitement. What more could we as American parents ask? It was truly a day our children will never forget.

Now you know

PASADENA — The Radio Production Department has mailed out about 1.2 million recording tapes to radio stations in the last 20 years, John Lundberg of the department said July 27.

"There is about 1,200 feet of audio tape per reel, so the Work has duplicated enough tape to span the distance from the earth to the moon with an ample supply left to wrap around the earth," Mr. Lundberg said.

The New Full-Color Holy Day Calendar



Windmill near Brno, Holland

September 1977

sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 25,000

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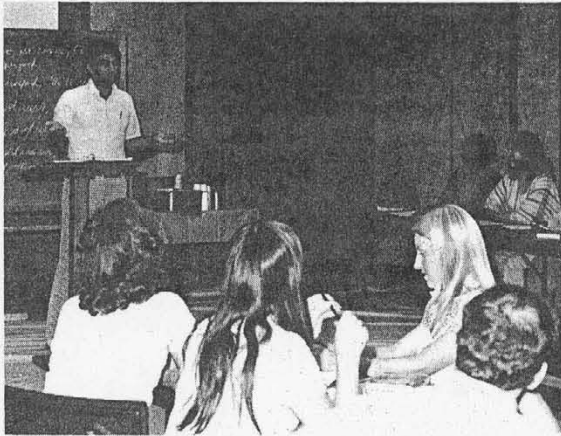
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EDUCATION CONTINUES — David Antion, left photo, instructs a session of his parent-effectiveness training class. Right: Olivia Jimenez demonstrates samples from her weaving and macrame classes. This



summer marks the second anniversary of the continuing-education program at Ambassador College in Pasadena. (Photos by Rick van Pelt and Ken Evans)

Continuing education is for everyone

By Ben Jansz

PASADENA — This summer marks the second anniversary of the continuing-education program at Ambassador College here.

The idea to institute such a program was conceived by Dr. Michael Germano, the college's dean of faculty. Under the directorship of Dorothy Lacour, the department officially came into being in August, 1974.

Mrs. Lacour emphasizes that continuing education is "a community-service program designed to provide both Church members and people in our Pasadena-area community with opportunities for educational experiences in the unique atmosphere of Ambassador College."

Educators across the nation realize that learning in our rapidly changing world must be a lifelong process that doesn't end with high school or college. Participants in Pasadena's program range from 4-year-old Benjamin Fraund to Eva Kokoreko, a widow in her 80s.

Joy of Music

Benjamin took part in a music workshop designed, said Patti Schliesteit, professor of music at Ambassador, "to help parents and children discover their expressive potential and learn the joy of making

music together."

Mrs. Kokoreko attends one of the four headquarters churches and decided to enroll in a class in early Christian history because she "wanted to learn more about the early Church and how it was formed."

At 83 she has this to say to anyone who thinks he is too old to continue his education:

"You're never too old to learn. After all, how can you live without education?"

Since the first class, almost 3,000 people have taken part in more than 100 courses, from pop organ and flower arranging to rock climbing and understanding biblical Hebrew.

Continuing education has something for everyone, and participants come from a wide range of occupations.

"We have served many of Ambassador's undergraduate students, as well as homemakers, secretaries, teachers, a dentist, film librarian, radio announcer, seamstress and many others," says Patty Johnson, Mrs. Lacour's secretary.

Courses All Year

Courses are offered all year and run for varying periods, from one-night presentations and all-day seminars to classes lasting six weeks or

more. Successful completion of a course gains the student a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) certificate,



stating that he has been involved in a "continuing-education experience."

The certificate is evidence of the holder's interest in expanding his field of knowledge and can help his employment prospects.

According to Mrs. Lacour, "the CEU holder is a practical person interested in practical knowledge."

She points out that a purpose Dr. Germano had in mind when starting the program was to provide opportunities for married women to complete their degree program.

"This is a group to whom we will be paying closer attention in our future planning," the director added.

For anyone of any age within traveling distance of Pasadena, the doors of Ambassador College are open for profit, for personal enrichment or just for fun.

For more information, write or call the Continuing Education Department, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, (213) 577-5033.

YOUNG AND OLD — Benjamin Fraund, left, takes part in a music workshop for parents and children. Participants in the continuing-education program have ranged from 4-year-old Benjamin to an 83-year-old woman. [Photo by Rick van Pelt]

AC awarded federal funds

PASADENA — Ambassador College here, as a result of being a candidate for accreditation, has been awarded federal funds to be made available to students through three major programs, according to the Financial Aids Office here.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is for students of exceptional need who, without the grant, wouldn't be able to continue their education. A qualifying student must be enrolled at least half time as an undergraduate or vocational student. The awards range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is for students enrolled at least half time in a postsecondary institution who need a loan to meet their educational expenses. Such a person may borrow a total of \$2,500 if he has completed less than two years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree; \$5,000 if he is an undergraduate student who has already completed two years of study toward a bachelor's degree; or \$10,000 for graduate study.

Repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or leaves school. He may have up to 10 years to pay back the loan. During the repayment period he will be charged 3 percent interest on the unpaid balance of the loan principal.

The third major program is the College Work-Study (CWS) program. The CWS provides jobs for students who have great financial need and must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Ambassador College arranges jobs on campus and off campus with private or public nonprofit agencies.

If a student is found eligible, he may be employed for as many as 40 hours a week.

To find if you are eligible, the financial-aid officer will take into account your need for financial assistance, your class schedule and your health and academic progress.

These three programs will be supplemented by existing programs: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) (a program that can provide up to \$1,400 a year); Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL); and various Ambassador College scholarships awarded by the Financial Aids Office.



BACK AGAIN — Sara Collins, wife of Birmingham, Ala., associate pastor Robert Collins, beams with joy as she renews old friendships and makes new acquaintances at Sabbath services July 24 in Birmingham. Mrs. Collins was jubilant because this was the first time she had been able to attend church in 10 years because of an extremely painful illness that kept her a semi-invalid for 11 years. Mrs. Collins reports she was healed suddenly July 12 while lying in bed. Excruciating pain in her abdomen stopped suddenly, and swelling began to subside immediately and was gone within a few days. About 1½ years ago she had experienced the disappearance of growths in her chest that had been there for several years.

Orr's SEP: more than just another pretty place

594 youths live and learn

By Keith Jones

ORR, Minn. — In the rugged outdoors of northern Minnesota exists an unusual educational program for youths of the Church. The Summer Educational Program (SEP) completed its first session July 13. The second of two four-week sessions, which began July 14, ended Aug. 12.

"We've witnessed a lot of definite growth during the first session," said Ron Dick, SEP program director. "Personal growth through recreational and educational activities is one of the primary goals of the YOU [Youth Opportunities United] Summer Educational Program."

As Dr. Floyd Lochner, director of SEP since its first year in 1962, has always said, "SEP is not a camp program; it is an educational program. Students are taught to recapture the true values of life. What these young people see and learn during their four weeks at SEP will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Students here can see the principles that produce abundant living. They will acquire skills and experiences they can get no place else."

Finding Lost Values

"They will have the opportunity to develop courage, honesty and loyalty, values lost from society today."

For many students at the SEP, this is their first trip away from home. The students, who are 12 to 18 years old, live in dormitories supervised by counselors who are students from Ambassador College.

The SEP students are evaluated for the maintenance of their dormitories and their performance in activities. Each week the dorm judged the best in these areas is awarded the "E flag" (for "excellence").

The Summer Educational Program teaches young people how to water-ski, shoot a rifle, string a bow, paddle a canoe, climb a cliff and swim. In all, 13 activities are offered.

Awards are given to those who excel in particular activities. The director of each activity chooses two students, a boy and a girl, he feels are the most proficient in an activity. The awards for the first session were scholarships that allowed the winners to remain the second session free of charge and assist in the activity he or she won the award for.

A water show, fair and talent show were also held this year.

"The fair and the water show pull all of camp together," said Geoff Berg, water-ski instructor and direc-

tor of this year's fair and water-show activities. "It also teaches the students how to organize and gives them some responsibility in putting a major activity together."

Began in Texas

The Summer Educational Program began 14 years ago in 1962 near Big Sandy, Tex., on 100 East Texas acres. Four hundred students attended that first year.

In 1964 Sherwin McMichael, then pastor of the Minneapolis, Minn., congregation, talked to Scott Erickson Jr., who lives in Orr and is now a local elder in Grand Rapids, Minn., about some property his father owned near Orr.

Because of the plans of building the third Ambassador College campus on the land near Big Sandy, the Church was searching for another area for the SEP.

In the winter of 1965 Dr. Lochner visited the property here. He liked the area and thought it would be ideal for the new SEP site.

The Erickson Lumber Corp. of Orr began prefabricating the buildings that winter and was finished by the summer, in time for the opening of the program.

Four hundred students from the United States, Canada and England attended that year.

This is the 11th year of the SEP at Orr. Many of those who were students in those early years are now part of the administration that runs the camp.

Two hundred fifty-five students attended the first session of the 1976 summer program. Three hundred thirty-nine were enrolled in the second.

"It has been a great session," said Jim Thornhill, director of YOU, to the students at an assembly here July 12.

"I think you have all learned a lot and have had a lot of fun doing so. However, I'd like you to remember what you've learned and to continue to practice those principles that are a part of the YOU program."

Any young person 12 to 18 is eligible to apply to SEP. Early applications are encouraged so plans can be made for next year. The address is YOU Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91105.

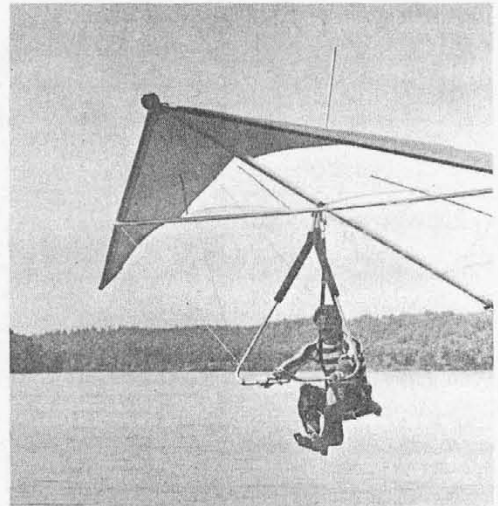
A young person who is not yet a member of YOU but wishes to be may write Youth Opportunities United at the same address.

An annual SEP also takes place in Scotland.



SEP ACTIVITIES — Archery, cheerleading and waterskiing (as shown in these pictures) were among 13 activities offered at this year's SEP in Orr, Minn. Each week campers excelling in dorm maintenance and performance in activities were awarded the "E flag" (lower left). Other activities included riflery, canoeing, swimming and rock climbing. [Photos by Jeanne Kloster]





The campers comment

By Keith Jones

ORR, Minn. — Several youths attending the Church's Summer Educational Program here this summer were asked to comment on the SEP.

Charlene Whistler, 15, of Boonville, Mo., said: "I think camp is really great. I'm learning all kinds of things, like how to share and get along with people. There are many sports and activities for us up here, and I think it's really been worth my time."

Leslie Fiebiger, 15, of Youngstown, Ohio, commented: "I love camp, especially all the people. Waterskiing is my favorite activity because I got up the first time and went right across the lake."

"I've learned it is important to be nice and sweet and to talk to people. You need to be that way to get along."

"It's so much fun, and there's so much to do you're always busy," according to Kathy Hunter, 14, of Chiefland, Fla. "However, there is time to be by yourself. When I'm alone I like to write poems."

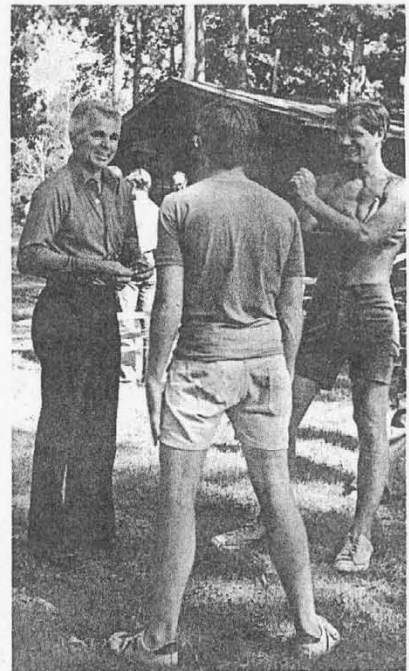
"Camp is a place where you can learn cooperation and learn to work

together. Everyone is very friendly. You don't have to worry about being perfect; you don't have to worry about living up to someone else's image; you can be yourself. You sort of let your hair down."

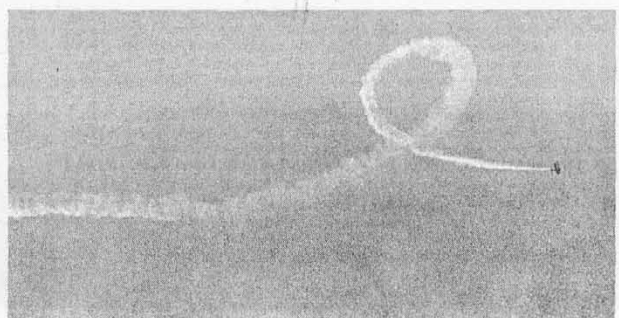
Richard Negron, 12, of New York City liked "the setting of camp. You can get away from the city and away from all the racket, the sirens, the cars and the accidents. It's a nice place to visit and even stay for a while."

Mark Cerries, 12, of Collinsville, Ill., said: "I think it is great. We get to do lots of stuff like water-ski and swim. I've been to some other camps, like the Boy Scout camp, and this one's really different. The living quarters and food are much better. There's also a lot more activities."

Phil Greenwood, 15, from Pasadena, Calif., concluded: "The staff up here is excellent. The facilities up here are excellent and I've seen a lot of camps. I was a student worker this year and that gave me good leadership experience. I think camp is great."



SCENES FROM ORR — Clockwise from top left: An aerial view of the main grounds of the SEP shows the dining hall, swimming area and boat docks; a hang-glider pilot clowns; campers talk with Garner Ted Armstrong; a stunt plane draws a curlicue; a winsome lass rests in a swing; a camper improves the grounds. [Photos by Jeanne Kloster]



Letters

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

kind of attitude live in all of us in every way.

Thank you, Mrs. Friddle.
(Mrs.) Elsie Fry
Olathe, Kan.

☆☆☆

On the march

Regarding *The Worldwide News*, I know you try to get the news to us as soon as possible, but this time you outdid yourself. As I was reading the July 5 edition on July 14, I noticed the article on the front page stating Mr. (Herbert) Armstrong's plane had mechanical trouble during a trip he began July 29. Prophecy marches on.
Stanley Barton
San Diego, Calif.

Touche.

☆☆☆

More worldwide news

Here are our ideas and suggestions: We appreciate this newspaper for it gives us the feeling to be a part of the great Work and Church of God.

However, it seems to us that more reports of foreign departments of the Work would be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Le Houedec
Herblay, France

☆☆☆

Beats Bell

It is a very interesting and most useful newspaper and keeps us in touch with each other in a way that the great "Bell Telephone System" couldn't do. Thank every one of you for it.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips
Swansboro, N.C.

☆☆☆

WW is for me the best "phone" to call brethren all around the world.

Michael Thobejane
Pretoria, South Africa

☆☆☆

The photos of the ministers [June 7] brought memories of the past, for some we haven't seen for several years.

We hope the paper will continue, as we would be lost without it.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strayer
Monticello, Ill.

Ambassador host of artists

By John Zahody

PASADENA — Some 400 artists from Southern California were part of art competition on the Ambassador College campus here July 27 to Aug. 15 as AC participated in the Pasadena Festival of Art. The exhibit was sponsored by the Pasadena Arts Council and the Pasadena Department of Recreation.

Artists entered 600 traditional and nontraditional paintings and vied for \$1,900 in prizes.

"I'm very elated with the response to the show, commented Andrew Voth, director of art for the college and a member of the faculty.

"Many of the top professional artists from this area are represented. This is the first major show of its kind in Pasadena in well over 10 years."

Actor Peter Ustinov and comedian Jonathan Winters exhibited paintings. Mr. Winters was guest artist at a reception Aug. 1.

"Many people who didn't know about the college are becoming acquainted with it because of this show," Mr. Voth said. "It has put a very favorable spotlight on the college among those in the art field, and I hope we can continue to become more involved in the community as an example and share our facilities when it is feasible."

Mr. Voth mentioned that a permanent gallery was recently set up in the student center and will feature monthly exhibits by local artists.



LOCH LOMOND CAMP — Some of the many activities at the Scottish SEP this year include, as these photos show, fencing, target practice and leather work. [Photos by Philip Stevens and Eric Ernst]

Loch Lomond site for SEP

(Continued from page 12)

up summer vacations from their usual jobs to help out.

Linda Gillingham, head cook for the camp, is an example. She cooks in a private school in Scotland during the year and volunteers her skills for the SEP during her summer holiday. Thirty students from Ambassador College in Pasadena and Big Sandy are here at their own expense to be counselors and staffers. Some local members help with the setup for a few weeks, as well.

Lochfront Activities

The campsite could hardly be bet-

ter. The land is "flattish" (as Mr. Suckling says), and there is easy access to the loch for water activities, which, Mr. Suckling says, is rare in Britain.

"We're allowed to have fishing, motorboats and sailing on the lake, which is not usual in Britain," he pointed out. "We also have an excellent rock-climbing slope four miles from the camp."

The grounds here may not be available next year. In November the land will be controlled by a different person, and YOU directors will have to renegotiate for the grounds.



A Personal Letter from

Samuel Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

ments came out of our meeting while I was in England.

As I think all of you realize, we have been striving for many years to find some more effective means of reaching the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and countries in Europe with Christ's message of the soon-coming Kingdom of God. It has seemed a frustrating and tiresome task at times, most especially, I am sure, to thousands of our British brethren and others in Europe who can see the tremendous radio and television coverage in the United States, Canada, Australia and to some degree even in South Africa and other places, but who have had to

live with the knowledge that there is no voice going out in any large-scale public effort to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom to the people in Britain and Europe.

While we have had broadcasts in the past years even in foreign languages on 15-minute programs, the programs were usually broadcast at such a very poor time (such as 5:15 or so in the morning) and only once per week that their effectiveness was never what we had hoped.

The only foreign-language program we are currently continuing is the French-language broadcasts, done by Mr. Dibar Apartian on the Pasadena campus and heard both in Europe and eastern Canada.

I hope all of you will keep in mind the urgent need for new doors to be opened before us in the U.K. and Europe and include this in your prayers. I know your brethren in En-

gland and Europe are praying daily for God to open the way before His Work. And, of course, being on the scene and very much more a part of the Work there, they are no doubt more urgently aware of the need than most of the rest of you in other parts of the world.

In extensive meetings on the British campus, I was able to go over and approve a program for this next year which we hope will become increasingly effective in reaching the British public. Primarily it revolves around the fact that sale of our big MAN press near the Brickett Wood campus had proved impossible. I was presented with a plan which included the utilization of the British press to an even greater capacity than before, including some printing work currently being done by a large firm in Chicago in the United States, thus earning much more revenue for the British press which would be returned directly to its own operation and in this way supply needed income for the continual operation of the British press which was not available previously.

Our studies proved that the press in Britain could produce the Canadian *Plain Truth* and European editions below the cost of the printers in the United States, and, because of significantly lower postal charges, could actually mail those issues from Britain more cheaply than they could be mailed from the United States.

Increase Newsstand Circulation

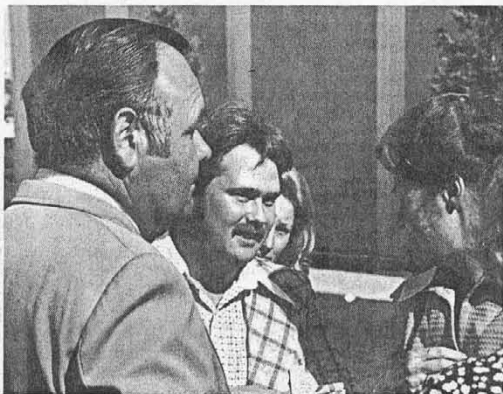
This additional revenue also would allow us to increase the amount of *Plain Truth* newsstand circulation in the United Kingdom. Thus we expect significant growth in our newsstand program, and along with this planning we hope to produce a "Good News" supplement which can be placed in the European edition and the U.K. edition of *The Plain Truth*, that can contain stronger

biblically oriented articles which we hope will create much more of an interest in questions of doctrine, Christian living, prophecy and other subjects of biblical orientation for our readership. There are many other things I could say about some of the details of our many-point plan for stimulation of the Work in Britain, but these are the highlights. I hope all of you will keep this in mind and never cease in your prayers that God will open the appropriate doors. Of course, the greatest news we could hear would be that God had opened the way before us for radio or television or both in the United Kingdom and in parts of Europe!

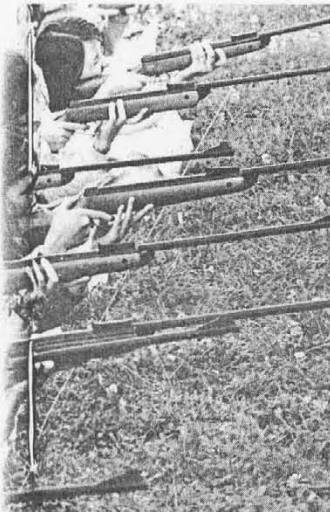
Following our meetings in England, I flew to Paris for a brief visit with the Paris church for the very first time! It was an enjoyable experience for me, but very different from what I have been accustomed to. I asked for a question-and-answer session following a lengthy update on the Work, which most specifically included recent personnel changes in the French Work and related to the French edition of *The Plain Truth* magazine, our new European edition and other information on our publications which I related to our French-speaking people, current activities at headquarters, our recent budgetary studies, the ongoing studies concerning development of the colleges and other matters. I had to speak very slowly and deliberately, while in the next room, wearing earphones and bending over a microphone, Mr. Etienne Bourdin supplied instant translation.

Dozens of Earphones!

— Somehow they had managed to provide dozens of the little plastic earphones much like you wear aboard a commercial jet airliner for every seat, with wires running to each chair! So after my brief greeting — in English, of course — the entire



CALIFORNIA ART — Comedian Jonathan Winters, left, AC faculty member Andrew Voth, center, and Pasadena Arts Council President Joann Orr attend an artists' exhibit on Ambassador's Pasadena campus.



warm and enthusiastic reception we received, and I can certainly relate to the rest of you brethren in other parts of the world that your brothers and sisters in France, Belgium, Switzerland and other countries who are of the French language are very much a dedicated and excited part of God's Church and eagerly await each new development in God's Work!

Update on Studies

Immediately upon returning to Pasadena, I asked for an update on our studies under way concerning the growth and development of the colleges. We had extensive meetings at headquarters on this subject. Brethren, I hope you realize that, when I take you into my confidence in these "Personals" in *The Worldwide News*, I always understand I am running the risk of creating a certain amount of doubt and confusion in the minds of a minority who are apparently emotionally immature enough that creative thought simply escapes them.

However, even though I may be "hanged if I do and hanged if I don't," I have chosen the course of fully informing you brethren even concerning speculative or creative thinking, knowing that I am running the risk of creating at least a little bit of doubt and confusion in the minds of the immature, but fully expecting that the vast bulk of you brethren feel far better if you hear about such plans and such thinking well in advance, rather than sitting patiently waiting for an announcement after it becomes a fait accompli and therefore feeling your leadership is being "secretive" and keeping things from you.

Perhaps you will recall the large headline in an issue last year in which we plainly told all the Church that the British campus may soon reopen! As I recently informed our Big Sandy brethren, when I embark upon a study which we call a "feasibility study," it is quite possible the answer may prove to be NO!

However, if I have informed you brethren of the study, all of the potential decisions which might be made and the projections for growth and development (such as those associated with the further development of the Pasadena campus, such as the opening of additional schools and the ultimate creation of a university), I fully expect that some portion of such study may prove to be *unfeasible* and that the answer just possible could be NO! If so, then of course I will keep you completely informed.

No Matter the Protests

Recently, for example, no matter my protests in the "Personal" in the *WN* in which I have said several times that I have no intention whatsoever of "closing down Big Sandy" (meaning, of course, the college, not the town nearby), I still have heard from a few who feel "Ted is going to close Big Sandy!"

I can only shake my head at such reactions and decide that these are by the extreme minority of those individuals who are so unsure of Church leadership and so insecure in their own lives that instead of looking toward the great God in heaven in supreme FAITH in His leadership and His purpose and plans — and instead of resting securely in FAITH and the arms of their Savior Jesus Christ and knowing that HE is the living *Head* and leads, guides and directs its human leadership — some individuals choose to cling to feelings of insecurity and doubt.

Notwithstanding these minor annoyances, I am going to continually pursue the course of totally informing you brethren, of thinking aloud, of openly conducting feasibility and possibility studies, even though I may determine later that the answer is no! I am going to continue to believe that the vast majority of you brethren are mature Christians and are able to think constructively with

me and that you WANT to be informed, rather than kept in the dark until formal announcements, all neatly packaged, have been prepared for your easy digestion and are made to you from the pulpit.

Update

To update, then, on the study currently under way: There are several very major decisions which cannot be made until federal and state agencies rule with regard to the college's application for a large piece of property contiguous to the parent campus in Pasadena and until another state investigation of said application is completed. Additionally, certain Pasadena city zoning laws would have to be successfully altered.

Additionally, we are expecting a visit by a Texas agency concerning the operation in its present configuration of Ambassador College near Big Sandy, and this too is pivotal so far as any plans for the development of the Big Sandy campus are concerned.

In the meantime, even though we had looked at several various avenues (such as consolidation of the two colleges into one larger campus, but maintaining a sufficiently large number of courses available on the Big Sandy campus to make a year or two there dovetail fully into a four-year undergraduate liberal-arts program), we shall continue to operate the Big Sandy campus exactly as is for the remainder of this year and very possibly for the year to follow. Any changes we make will have to hinge upon those factors which are actually outside of our own control!

See God's Hand

I have tried to see God's hand in all of these studies and to realize that the huge building adjacent to our college campus in Pasadena — sitting there absolutely EMPTY for some years now, which has never been purchased by any hotel chain or utilized by anyone other than the federal government dating clear back to the beginning of World War II — was somehow sitting there "reserved" for the use of God's college!

If I am wrong about this, and if God does not want us to utilize that building, then I know it is in *His hands* and HE will so determine by showing us what is the final decision of the appropriate government agency! If it is in God's will and purpose that Ambassador College utilize that building, if it has been sitting there virtually "reserved" for our use, then I fully expect God will deliver it into our hands! Should this happen, we would immediately be blessed with the capability of providing housing for additional hundreds of students!

We would also be immediately saddled with additional financial burdens, since the building is in such a state of disrepair and building codes

are so strict with regards to such multiple occupancy that we would have to no doubt do extensive remodeling concerning plumbing, electrical wiring and interior fireproof walls, as well as the normal refurbishing necessary in a building which has been so long standing vacant and which has been altered and realtered in several of its larger downstairs rooms over the years to accommodate various government facilities and offices.

Liability and Benefit

So it is both a liability and a benefit! A great benefit in that we would not have to begin *new* construction at today's fantastic prices but a definite liability in the sense that, if the government does grant the college's request, we would then be REQUIRED to refurbish and to maintain such a structure. This would cost a considerable amount of money!

So in many ways the decisions we expect to make in the months and few years ahead (and all of my thinking in these last weeks and months has been very long range) can only be made based upon a series of factors completely outside our own control. This is where I have seen there is the element of the hand of God that is always present! If all of these doors open before us, then it would be a strong indication to me that God Himself is beckoning us onward and HE wants us to move in that direction.

Again, I am taking you completely into my confidence in behind-the-scenes thinking with regard to the remarks I have made in recent editions of *The Worldwide News* in the "Personal" column. I have asked: Should Ambassador College become a university? Should we more thoroughly develop our school of business? Should the Big Sandy campus more specifically specialize in those fields uniquely available in Big Sandy but unavailable to us in Pasadena? Should we concentrate on the Big Sandy campus in the field of agriculture, agronomy, horticulture, ecology, animal husbandry, forestry, urban planning, environmental studies and the like? Or should we continue to conduct a duplicate, redundant full four-year, coeducational, liberal-arts course, producing, we hope, the same product as our sister campus in Pasadena?

None of these questions can be answered by arbitrary decisions of my own! They are all dependent utterly upon literally dozens of other questions, all of which must be the result of painstaking study and research by a team of our most qualified individuals.

Free to Think

But I must remain *free to think!* I, therefore, as I have already said, have chosen to run the risk of those

annoying rumors which come flying around from that tiny minority of irresponsible persons while I keep the vast majority of all the rest of you informed!

For the time being, then, there will be NO CHANGE WHATSOEVER in either of our two Ambassador College campuses, but we are still looking toward the future with a determination that Ambassador College needs to make a commitment in the field of higher education which transcends the physical life of its founders and its present faculty and administrative staff and that we are truly pioneering in the educational system for the World Tomorrow. We fully expect that *some day* there will be literally thousands of Ambassador Colleges dotting the entirety of the earth!

It seems impossible that another college year has already begun. I will be returning to Pasadena within moments after completing this "Personal" to begin the first week's activities there, including our faculty reception and our student get-acquainted day, and I will spend the first Sabbath with the new incoming class. Actually, we are only beginning this early because it is required of us to have a certain number of class hours in our first semester prior to our midsemester break and, because of the interruption of classes by the Feast of Tabernacles, we are forced to start in the middle of August, about 10 days to two weeks before most other colleges.

That's about it for now. Don't forget to be praying that the Work in Britain and Europe will find new doors and avenues of reaching the general public. Join with your British and European brethren in beseeching our Creator that His Work can go forward in that area! Keep your eyes on the Middle East and keep watching world news! With that MASSIVE earthquake in China recently, perhaps wiping out up towards one million human beings (and the totals will never be known), and with the arms race continuing in the Middle East unabated, world events are speeding up as never before!

As I told our Big Sandy brethren, every description of the Second Coming of Christ in the Bible uses the words "suddenly" and "I come quickly" and other such descriptions which show that it is coming upon a world totally *unawares!* But God's people are told they are "children of the day," not of the night, as others. You are urged in the Bible to be awake and alert and with your "loins girded" as if one is "waiting for his lord."

Let's never fail to be in "alert gear" as we watch world happenings and go about the business of accomplishing God's Work for this time.

Until next time . . .

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong



INSTANT UNDERSTANDING — As Garner Ted Armstrong speaks at a meeting of members of the Paris church Aug. 2, minister Etienne Bourdin provides instant translation from English into French over earphones to the audience. (Photo by I via Christopherson)

congregation sat down, adjusted their earphones and began listening attentively.

It was an experience to see them respond about 30 seconds late to various remarks or to something which might have seemed humorous! I would say something that I thought might contain some humor as I looked at the audience and then, as I was halfway through the next sentence, they would all look up and laugh!

But it was a very fine meeting in so many ways, since one of our local elders had recently defected as a result of personal attitudes and had apparently affected the attitudes of some few of our French-speaking brethren in the area. I was able to reclarify many doctrinal points over which there seemed to be a little bit of confusion or misunderstanding (apparently some of the most recent administrative decisions with regard to doctrine had not yet been expounded to the French church), and all there told me that it was a very successful meeting. Judging by the warmth and enthusiasm of our French-speaking brethren, this assessment was accurate!

With me during the meeting were Mr. Les McCullough, director of the International Division in God's Work, and Mr. Frank Brown, director of the Work for Britain and Europe. Mr. Brown understands French and of course could understand both sides of the conversation.

Following my rather lengthy remarks, we had a question-and-answer session wherein someone would raise his hand, stand up and ask me the question in French (of which I understand only a little, but could catch a part of the general drift), which was then translated for me by Bob Scott, our local elder in the Paris area. My remarks were then translated in turn by Mr. Bourdin, and so the questioning session went. We all were very cheered by the

Local church news wrap-up

Farewell to Pastor

ALEXANDRIA, La. — The church here June 26 held a potluck supper at the Beagle Club and spent its last evening with minister Dick Thompson and his family, who were transferred to the Dayton, Ohio, church.

Tom Heymon was emcee for the evening. A table had been prepared in honor of Mr. Thompson, bearing gifts and a cake. The theme, "For the Man Who Gave Us Everything," listed a few of his many contributions to the congregation.

Mrs. Thompson and their sons, Scott and Brett, were also presented gifts. *Martha T. Wiley.*

Amarillo Spokesmen

AMARILLO, Tex. — About 100 brethren celebrated the 1976 Spokesman Club banquet here June 26. Jeff Booth, pastor, officiated during the dinner banquet, elucidating the purposes of Spokesman and Ambassador clubs.

Mr. Booth gave diplomas to new graduates Paul Maddy and Bill Wertz and then announced the 1976 trophy winners. Most improved speaker was Darol Perkins and most effective Jerry McClenagan, president of the club.

The Razors, a group from El Paso, Tex., provided music for a dance that followed. *Sammy O'Dell.*

Askans Combine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Kenai and Anchorage churches, augmented by members from as far as 540 miles away at Fairbanks, met at the Daniels Lake home of minister Bill Gordon for services July 3. Many families arrived early and camped in the nearby woods for the long weekend.

Skies cleared to a beautiful blue during services and stayed for the remainder of the day. Work projects on Friday and Sunday included completion of a portable cooking facility and a boat dock for Alaska's SEP, which started July 5 at the lake.

Highlights of the weekend included a fireworks display presented by some deacons and waterskiing exhibitions by Lowell Blackwell Jr. and local elder Al Tunseth. *Dennis M. Gentleman.*

Guess the Springs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — A water-balloon toss was part of the hot July 10 picnic of the Chicago Northwest church at Waucanda Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Along with volleyball, Frisbees, a tug-of-war and children's games, a pebble-creation contest was conducted. The blue-ribbon winners were Tracey Sorrentino, Ann Karpowycz, Bethany Baker, Trina Sullivan, Christina Karpowycz, Denise Green, Chris Drake and Mrs. Dee Kessler.

Kirsten Crumbliss, 7½, won a calculator for guessing the number of springs in a jar. *Shirley Karpowycz.*

River Proves Wet

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Chattahoochee River proved wet for the Birmingham, Ala., teens while visiting the teens here June 26 and 27.

A chicken supper and dance were held at Sturbridge Square Apartments Clubhouse. Music was furnished by Lani Finley, Steve Laughlin and Allen Williams, then the Birmingham teens went home with nearby Church families to spend the night.

Early the next morning after breakfast, everyone made a short trip to Jones Bridge Road Park, on the banks of the Chattahoochee, for a field day that included softball, volleyball, fishing and wading. After a



DURBAN LADIES' CLUB — Members of the Durban Ladies' Club pose at their monthly meeting. From left, front row: Joan Demont, Pat Wright, Millie Roberts, Thelma Bowes, Kay Clegg, Ruth Beck and Estelle Brunson. Second row: Joy Nel (president), Michelle Halliday, Norah Winterburn, Charlotte Adcock, Maureen Brooks, Dolla Curtis (secretary) and Louise Lees (treasurer). Third row: Margaret Fann, Ivy Tyler, Mary Gough, Ruth Gormley, Lorraine Mercer and Mary Lewis. Back row: Oom Gerrie de Vries (guest), Tannie de Vries, Merle Bennie (monitor), Margaret Rautenbach, John Bartholomew (director) and Joy Bartholomew. (See "Ladies Meet," this page.) [Photo by Geoffrey Neilson]

the teens left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Welsh of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis of Birmingham made the outing a success. *R. Hardin and K. O'Quinn.*

Irish Picnic

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Hillsboro Forest Park, 12 miles south of here, was the location for a church picnic July 11.

Everyone enjoyed surroundings that included a lake. Barbecued hamburgers were consumed by the hungry participants, then games of soccer, rounders and volleyball were played, while others relaxed and enjoyed the fellowship and fresh air.

The next outing will be on the west coast of Scotland, where the Belfast brethren will meet with the Scottish members for a picnic. *John Magowan.*

Taking Stock

BIG SANDY — Members from here took inventory for three large department stores in Dallas, Tex., three days in July to raise money. After four hours of work at Sanger-Harris July 11, a group of 143 enjoyed a potluck picnic at a park.

Two shifts took inventory at two Titcher's stores July 12 and 13. According to Norvel Pyle, project coordinator, \$3,831.40 was netted during the three days.

Minister Selmer Hegvold said the venture "not only gave us an opportunity to serve and set a good example, but also enabled us to raise money and have a unique learning experience that most of us could never have otherwise had." *Ellis Stewart.*

Coach Trip

BIRMINGHAM, England — About 50 members here embarked on a coach (bus) trip through the Shropshire countryside July 4. The outing had been organized primarily for the benefit of the elderly, though a large number of others attended.

The itinerary included a stop for lunch at Wenlock Edge and then it was on to the home of members Mr. and Mrs. John Guy in Rural Church Stretton for tea and coffee. *John McNab.*

Making Homes

BISMARCK, N.D. — Two members of the New World Homemakers, Mrs. John Cafourek and Mrs. Vern Hoover, attended the 34th annual meeting of the North Dakota Homemakers' Council at North Dakota State University, Fargo, June

2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Cafourek, the pastor's wife, is the president of the 50 homemakers' clubs in Burleigh County, and Mrs. Hoover is president-elect.

Activities during the three days included a "let's-quit" exhibit, get-acquainted parties, a fashion update, tours of the campus, reports, learning sessions and two evenings of banquets and entertainment. *Ronald Getsman.*

New Format

BRICKET WOOD, England — The church here has changed the format of Bible study and Sabbath services. Church now begins at 1:30 p.m. with a sermonette, then announcements, special music and an hour sermon.

Next, after 45 minutes' break for tea, coffee and other refreshments, a one-hour Bible study includes detailed announcements of general interest from *The Bulletin*, answers to questions that may have arisen from the sermon and 20 to 30 minutes' study of the biblical book currently being studied.

This format takes place every other week and has enabled more than 100 people to attend who otherwise were not attending the old Friday-evening studies.

The Sabbath of July 17 was an international day. Martin Bode, local elder from the East Rand church in Johannesburg, South Africa, en route to Pasadena for meetings, gave an update on the Work in southern and eastern Africa. He was followed for the main sermon by Jack Martin, general manager of *Human Potential* magazine and worldwide circulation manager of *The Plain Truth*.

After the 45-minute break, Bob Millman of Kamloops, B.C., Canada, a native of Bristol, England, and a Bricket Wood graduate, gave a talk about the Canadian Work.

Finally, minister Kyriacos Stavrinides spent the rest of the study time expounding Matthew 12. *Paul Suckling.*

Retreat Spokesmen

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Retreat Spokesman Club met in minister Dan Botha's home July 11 for a meeting and meal. Turkey and chicken ruled the roost.

President Owen Visagie presented topicmaster Henri Fortuin, and a few ladies also participated in the topic session.

Overall director Dan Botha gave a brief evaluation on the first half.

Angus Francis, who gave a humorous speech, won the award as the most effective speaker. Joshua Johnson, who spoke on prevention of heart diseases, received the cup as the most improved. The most-helpful-evaluation trophy went to Eddie Pelston.

The second half was evaluated by a visiting president, John Russel. Glenda Sissing, assisted by her sisters, Beverly and Yvette, served the meals. *Lawrence Boks.*

Annual Picnic

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — The ingredients for a great outing — endless food and drink, activities, fellowship and beautiful weather — made the church's annual picnic June 27 memorable.

An auction of baked goods opened the day at John Sablatura County Park and raised \$145 for the YOU group. Homemade cakes, pies and bread set the stage for the meal, which included a fish fry. The fish had been donated by Wiley Morgan and Bud Sanders of the Victoria area and was prepared by Bob Parker and Lamar Smith.

A men's softball team, subjected to only a couple of handicaps, squeaked out a 5-4 decision over a women's team (which had the aid of a couple of players from the opposition). *John Jarrett.*

Devonport Symposium

DEVONPORT, Australia — Instead of the usual Spokesman Club meeting, a symposium was held for the northern-Tasmanian churches here July 3, attended by 90 people.

The theme at the event (organized and directed by Kerry Gubb, pastor) was greater involvement by the church in the community.

The first part of the meeting consisted of two-minute speeches by members of the club, giving at least one idea each of how the congregation could provide an example of charity and service.

All together, 70 suggestions on the subject were put forward in two hours after the speeches by the listeners.

These ideas and others were then sent for approval to the headquarters of the Australian Work in Burleigh Heads, after which, as Mr. Gubb put it, "the talk stops and the action starts." *Douglas Chilcott.*

Ladies Meet

DURBAN, South Africa — The ladies' club convened July 7 for its

monthly meeting at the Queensburgh Civic Center under the directorship of John Bartholomew.

Club President Joy Nel introduced a long list of business before monitor Merle Bennie conducted a table-top session that included questions about Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to South Africa, how the ladies had met their husbands, abortion and the wisest woman in the Bible.

During the second half three senior citizens gave speeches. Millie Roberts related how she met and married her husband; Norah Winterburn told of her experience as a foster mother; Tannie de Vries gave a commentary on a trip to Jerusalem, as her husband, Oom Gerrie, simultaneously showed slides of the Holy Land.

The Durban Ladies' Club, which started in November, 1974, is the only such club for women in South Africa. *Geoffrey Neilson.*

New Officers

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The Spokesman Club ended its first year with a ladies' night June 28.

A buffet was provided by the ladies on a warm summer's evening. Hamish Dougal directed the evening, with Mark Ellis as guest. Niall Cadzow was president. Topics were presented by George Davidson.

Toastmaster Bill Allan introduced the speakers: Allan Wilson, Roderick McArthur, George Meston and David Lyon.

Next year's club officers were announced: Mr. Wilson, president; Mr. Lyon, vice president; Mr. Meston, secretary; Mr. Davidson, treasurer; and Ernie Winchester, sergeant at arms. *Peter Buckley and David Lyon.*

Original Costumes

EDMONTON, Alta. — Sixty-five children 6 to 12 and 11 adults from the churches here gathered at Mi-quelon Lake for their first youth summer camp, held July 12 to 14.

The activities included setting up the tents and sleeping in a downpour; a dramatic tent inspection each morning with flags given to winners; each child being responsible for washing his own dishes and hanging them in his own mesh bag on a clothesline; a costume party using personal items plus objects found in the woods (winning costumes included a Hawaiian girl, Caesar and Cleopatra, Moses and his family, GI Joe, a red apple, a hot dog with mustard and ketchup, Olympic torch carriers and a Martian); and a sing-along of action songs, skits and jokes. *Linda Wooster.*

Hunting Snipes

EDMONTON, Alta. — Hours of preparation by 38 teens paid off June 30 on a canoe trip that had been planned since last November.

Dwayne Nichol, 17, of the Edmonton West church was in charge of the trip, over 100 miles of the North Saskatchewan River, during three days of paddling and a Sabbath. Dave Davies set up camp and transported the teens and the rented canoes to the starting point. Maria Kosior planned activities, and Christine Schlote had put together a menu. These four coordinated their plans with an adult, Tom Larson.

Aside from a few small rapids, the first day was uneventful. Soon after a campsite had been chosen for the evening, the most difficult night of the trip started with torrential rains and hail.

After another day of paddling, extra effort was spent finding a site suitable for spending the Sabbath. By now the teens were working like a real team, and in no time latrines were built, a garbage pit dug and a kitchen area set up. In competition to build the best campsite, winners were Debbie Morgan of Drayton Valley and Penny Darnell, an adult

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Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

supervisor. Runners-up were Charlotte Bowen, Susan Allam and Diane and Laurie Thibault, who shared a tent site.

After breakfast on the Sabbath, Philip Shields, ministerial trainee of Edmonton North, gave a talk on "planning ahead." Later in the day Clyde Kilough, local elder now assigned to Winnipeg, talked about what it means to become an adult.

The evening after the Sabbath Mr. Kilough took several teens on a snipe hunt.

The final day of canoeing turned out to be the hardest 40 miles. During the last 10 miles black clouds once again began to form, but just as the canoes came into the final 20 yards the rain started to pour.

It didn't last long, and the group was soon eating freshly cooked stew at the Schlote home. *Philip W. Shields.*

The Bees Came

EVANSVILLE Ind. — Members of the softball team here earned \$80 July 18 in the toughest workout of the summer so far.

Starting at 8:30 that morning, the players began clearing lumber and concrete blocks from a vacant lot to eliminate an eyesore and prepare the lot for the construction of a house.

Aside from the heat of the sun, the only other real discomfort came from frequent strafings by bees and wasps with Bob Webb garnishing four stings.

The undertaking required seven hours and 10 dump-truck loads to accomplish. The money earned will pay for team uniforms and equipment. *Mark Stumpf.*

Camping and Canoeing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The teens and interested members here, 30 in all, ventured up to Mesick, Mich., for a camp-out and canoe trip July 16 to 18.

Everyone arrived in Mesick Friday night to be welcomed by a primitive campground, which added to the fun of camping.

Saturday morning the campers were welcomed by the Gaylord, Mich., church for services.

At the end of their first day of camping they had a sing-along around the warm glow of a camp fire.

Completing their weekend was a 6½-hour canoe trip down the Manistee River. *Dart Walker.*

Roast and Picnic

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The Asheville, N.C., and Greenville churches held a YOU wiener roast at the home of church pastor David Mills in Travelers Rest, S.C., after Sabbath services May 22.

After roasting wieners and marshmallows, the teenagers had a sing-along and rap session in which problems teens face in society were discussed. Many stayed overnight at Mr. Mills' home.

About 50 attended the wiener roast, including young couples and singles.

The next day the church held a picnic and softball games at Timmons Park here. The softball featured Greenville against Asheville, with men's and women's teams competing. Greenville won the men's game behind the power hitting of Ronnie Poole, who hit two home runs, while Asheville took the women's game.

Hamburgers were served after the softball. About 90 attended the picnic. *Allen McIntosh.*

Muscle Shoals Doubleheader

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Tupelo, Miss., and Huntsville softball teams met in Muscle Shoals,

Ala., July 25 for a doubleheader.

Huntsville's Bobby Doss got things rolling in the first game with a first-inning triple with one on base.

Huntsville won 6-3, with local pitcher Dewayne Karr holding the Tupelo team scoreless until the last inning.

In an intermediate game, the women from here won over the Tupelo women 11-4.

In the second men's game Tupelo won 10-2.

Carl Fulmer was the winning pitcher, and Helen Brothers, who made her pitching debut for the local men's team, was the loser. *Gay Chaney.*

Chief Chef Cooks

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — The church here held its annual camp-out and picnic at Park Range's farm in Jonesboro, Tenn., July 26 and 27, but this year something was added: a beef roast with chief chef Doc Garland as cook.

Before enjoying the hot-dog and baked-bean supper planned by Jim Hagy on Saturday night, the 185 participants set up tents and campers for their stay on Mr. Range's farm. Phyllis Dykkes, a former Girl Scout-troop leader, gave advice to the novice campers among the group.

Around 6 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Garland began roasting the beef in an open pit.

The picnic officially began at 10 a.m. with an out-of-the-ordinary softball game. With about 20 members on each team of various shapes, sizes, ages and sexes, no one was really sure which team won. Nor did they really care; the fun was in the playing.

The lunch featured homemade desserts and salads in addition to the beef.

After lunch was a volleyball tournament. Captains of the teams were Bill Hicks, Jim McNeese, Jim Wilson, Joe Mills and Betty Green. A "YOU girls" team also competed. The competition was keen and excitement high as Betty Green's team finally won over the others.

All agreed the camp and picnic — blessed with beautiful weather on Sunday — had been a success. *Barbara McNeese.*

Hello and Good-Bye

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Brethren from miles around gathered at the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site July 18 for a "hello-good-bye picnic." The occasion gave members the chance to welcome James Redus and his family to the area (Mr. Redus is the new pastor) and to bid farewell to Darryll Watson and his family, who will leave soon for Pasadena.

Pit-barbecued beef and tables full of potluck and desserts provided more than enough to eat. After the

meal were softball, tennis, horseshoes and other activities. *Louise Edwards.*

Uncovering Talent

LAWTON, Okla. — With inspiration and encouragement from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobson (minister and wife), members here made and contributed many items for the church's first bazaar.

Talent was uncovered in the two months the members prepared, displayed and sold handmade items such as macramé, ceramics, paintings, planters and quilts.

The first sale was in a shopping mall in Wichita Falls, Tex., June 18. Two weeks later the site was in front of a C.R. Anthony store here.

Money from these two sales was around \$500. *Ethel Register.*

Skating at Clear Creek

LAWTON, Okla. — A ski party and picnic were held by teenagers here June 27 at Clear Creek Lake, 10 miles north of Duncan, Okla.

Skating proved an adventure for some of the inexperienced 20 teenagers and several adults who attended. Most of the people were new skiers, but did exceptionally well. A boat was provided by Danny Moody of Lawton. Danny and David Moody drove the boat. *Lyn Walker.*

Thanks for Seven Years

LXINGTON, Ky. — When Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barfield arrived in the Bluegrass State seven years ago, there was just the Lexington-Louisville church circuit. But the area has seen much growth since then.

The week of July 11 they all came home, from Louisville, London, Pikeville and Morehead, to join with the Lexington church in saying good-bye and thank you to the Barfields for seven years of service to the area. All met at the Hannah McClure School in Winchester for the social, with singing, dancing and a potluck dinner.

Bill Roberts of Louisville and Mel Dahlgren of London presented the Barfields with a television as a farewell gift from the churches.

The Barfields plan a short vacation before returning to Pasadena for a sabbatical. *Gerry Russell.*

20th Liberal Anniversary

LIBERAL, Kan. — The congregation here July 17 celebrated its 20th anniversary with special services and a reunion of former members as 278 past and present members of the Liberal church attended.

Don Lawson and Mark Salyer, who were formerly pastor and assistant here, came from Indiana to preach two sermons.

Jeff Booth, another former pastor, led the song service, which included

hymns from the first hymnal printed by the Worldwide Church of God.

Ledru Woodbury, formerly of Liberal, who now pastors the church in Grand Junction, Colo., reminisced about early trials and progress.

Present were four charter members of the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Scott City, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pancake of Atwood, Kan.

After a potluck supper a commemorative cake was cut and served. *Elsie Conley.*

Eastham Woods Picnic

LIVERPOOL, England — Members and friends picnicked at Eastham Woods July 18. Volleyball and rounders were enjoyed by the adults; the children had their own games and prizes.

The day was rounded off with the chef, better known as minister David Magowan, serving burgers and beans before a sing-along. *Val Carroll.*

New Associate Pastor

MEDFORD, Ore. — A reception in honor of Mrs. Marc Segall, a minister's wife, took place July 22 at the home of Mrs. Jack Parsons.

An afternoon of music, conversation and refreshments was enjoyed by 20 women of the Medford congregation who came to welcome Mrs. Segall to the area.

Mr. Segall was recently transferred here from Portland, Ore., to become associate pastor. *I. Schreiber.*

Going-Away Party

MERIDIAN, Miss. — After morning church services July 10 a going-away luncheon was held to honor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steinback at the Meridian Council of Garden Clubs building. Mr. Steinback has been the associate pastor here since May, 1975, and has served in the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., churches since June, 1972. He and his wife will transfer to the Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., congregation this month.

The sit-down potluck luncheon was attended by 55 adults and 30 children.

Immediately after services Ron Wallen and Mary Faulkner presented the Steinbacks with a package containing a silver coffee-and-tea service with matching creamer, sugar bowl and tray engraved with a capital S and the words "Meridian Church 1976" on the bottom of the tray.

Bonnie Ivey, deaconess, had organized the luncheon, with Mrs. Faulkner and Lucretia White handling table setup. Linda Diaz and Elaine Reeves were in charge of food service, with Mrs. Diaz also in charge of cleanup. Myrtle Caraway and Elsie Johnson presided over beverages. Food-service helpers were Nelda Avera, Jan Brown, Lois Carey and Pat Oliver. Rosemary Wallen directed the assignments. *Charla Steinback.*

Fourth Anniversary

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The fourth anniversary of the Meridian church was celebrated after morning services July 17 at the Meridian Council of Garden Clubs building.

A huge sheet cake, decorated in red, white and blue, was presented to the church by minister Tom Steinback. Written on the cake in blue script: "Happy Anniversary, Meridian Worldwide Church of God, July 15, 1972 through 1976, Jerry Aust, Ron Wallen, Tom Steinback."

Paul Kurts, visiting pastor from the Montgomery, Ala., church, and Mr. Steinback cut the first piece and shared it. Then Mary Faulkner and Lucretia White cut and served the cake to the congregation.

Paul Flatt and Mr. Aust had raised up the Meridian and Hattiesburg churches July 15, 1972, with Mr. Steinback as a ministerial assistant to Mr. Aust. In June, 1973, Mr. Aust was transferred to Loneview, Tex.

and Ron Wallen came from St. Petersburg, Fla., to pastor this two-church circuit. During May, 1975, Mr. Steinback was moved to the Meridian church as associate pastor.

Mr. Steinback will leave the area this month for a new assignment. (See "Going-Away Party," this page.) *Charla Steinback.*

Summer Setting

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Members of the Milwaukee North and South churches enjoyed summer weather and a perfect setting July 18 for food, drink, games and fun at Eagle Lake County Park in Union Grove.

Men and women played softball, volleyball, horseshoes and bingo and children played softball. A jar of M&Ms was a mystery throughout the afternoon for those guessing the amount it contained. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Marriage Seminar

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The local chapter of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) sponsored a seminar on marriage and compatibility July 15.

The seminar, conducted by Art Molarow of Pasadena, director of the AICF Extension Center, began at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture lasting an hour and 15 minutes. Mr. Molarow said one doesn't have to like the same things as his mate and do things together with her all the time to be compatible.

The second half of the seminar was a workshop to help people before and during marriage. Questions and answers followed.

Milwaukee was the 15th city in which Mr. Molarow has lectured on this subject. *Pat Kuczynski.*

499th Worldwide

NORTH BAY, Ont. — The first service of the 499th church worldwide and the 72nd in Canada was in North Bay July 17 as Gary Antion, superintendent of Canada's Toronto District, spoke about how to be well established as a church of God.

Special music was provided by the Sudbury church's choir, which had traveled here for the occasion. *Keith Roberts.*

English Ordinations

NOTTINGHAM, England — The church here held its first ordination ceremony July 10 when the pastor, Robin Jones, ordained Bob Devine a local elder and Arthur Cliff a deacon. *Colin R. Sweet.*

Youth Choir's Debut

OMAHA, Neb. — The emphasis was on youth during YOU day at the Omaha church July 10. Young people ushered and passed out songbooks, and the 15-member youth choir, directed by Vance Bell, made its debut.

Timothy Murphy led the songs, and David Gross gave a sermonette on "the state of being young." YOU coordinator Jim Moore announced an essay contest for the young people. The sermon was by Cal Bone, an educator who works closely with the youths along with Mr. Moore. *S. Johnson.*

Singles' Paradise

PASADENA — The weekend of June 11 was ideal for the Pasadena Singles' Activity Group's annual camp-out at Paradise Springs resort camp, in the Angeles Forest above Pasadena. Most of 115 adults and 25 children came up Friday night to kick off the weekend event, which started with a hymn-along.

Everyone was up early for breakfast before minister Art Molarow conducted a Sabbath Bible study.

The tennis courts got plenty of use at a dance that evening as the singles kicked up their heels with lively disco music. Voices still had plenty of life. *San WR AP IP*



CHARTER MEMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pancake, left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, charter members of the Liberal congregation, attend that church's 20th anniversary celebration. (See "20th Liberal Anniversary," this page.)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

of pep later for a sing-along. Many slept under the stars that night, others in one of 30 teepees. Sunday's activities included hiking, tennis, table tennis, volleyball and swimming. *Shirley Murphy.*

Scholarship Fund Benefits

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — The Women's Club of the Philadelphia, Pa., church (which meets here) turned trash into treasure with a one-day "everything-goes" flea market July 18 at Berlin Farmer's Market, a shopping mall in Berlin, N.J.

Bargain hunters from all over southern New Jersey and Philadelphia flock to the flea market every Saturday and Sunday to wade through a rare collection of attic and basement junk spread over five acres of asphalt by some 200 dealers.

The sale was conceived by the club to finance a church scholarship fund and was successful to the tune of more than \$775.

For six weeks before the sale, announcements were made at services, soliciting unwanted articles from basements, attics, garages, closets and trash heaps and asking brethren to deliver them to one of eight locations. Anything was accepted, regardless of condition. One of the first items to be sold had been picked up at a dump a week before.

Alfred L. Cole Jr., a deacon, negotiated a large area at the Berlin Market on a no-charge basis, since this was considered a charitable sale.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Club Scholarship Fund, which offers a deserving prospective college freshman a matching scholarship grant equal to what the student has saved to attend college this fall. *Mike Harkins.*

July 4 Camp

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The church had its annual camp-out up in the pines at John Hausmann's ranch in Parks, Ariz., near Flagstaff, over the July 4 weekend.

Sabbath services were under the pines, with Dennis Johnson giving the sermonette and Fred Davis, pastor, the sermon.

Saturday night there was a sing-along around the fire. Musical entertainment was by Mr. Davis, Jim Ulinger, Dave Wallich, Mark Kilibrew and Jo Ann McClain.

On Sunday was a bicentennial breakfast sponsored by the little-league baseball team here. A camper could eat for 76 cents, which included all the pancakes and eggs he could eat.

After breakfast was an eight-mile hike up Mt. Kendrick. Other activities: horseshoes, a hike through an ice cave and volleyball. *Kathy Earls.*

Plymouth Activities

PLYMOUTH, England — June 19 was filled with expectancy for the ladies' club; it was the ladies' first men's night.

A meal of savories, sweets and wine (made by Mrs. Bryher Hancock) and beer was served to the 38 who attended.

Hostess for the evening was Joy Carne, and the theme was "Train Up a Child in the Way It Should Go."

Elizabeth Evans gave points on child rearing; table topics were presented by Linda Terrett; Mrs. K. Hills, president, brought the club to a close.

The evening was summed up by minister John Jewell.

On July 3 the Spokesman Club met at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel here, with 38 people present, for the club's end-of-year ladies' night.

Mr. Terrett was topicmaster, and toastmaster was David Marshall. The most effective speaker was Colin



OTTAWA CAMPERS — Young campers from the Ottawa, Ont., area hold their sixth annual camp at Canoe Lake July 17 to 21. Activities the four days for the campers, whose ages ranged from 6 to 12, included swimming, fishing, hiking, sports and handicrafts. At a closing camp fire the youths entertained each other with skits and costumes. Diana Quinn, Carrie Berendt and Stacy Livermore shared first prize. [Photo by Eric Livermore]

Elson, most improved speaker Joe Pons. The most helpful evaluation was brought by Christopher Hancock. *Francis Cann.*

Determining Your Color

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The Ambassador Women's Club of the church here met for a draping party July 3.

Draping is determining the best colors a person can wear with his or her complexion and hair.

The ladies responsible for the fascinating evening were Jeannie Backhaus and Judy Swanson. *Alberta Awana.*

Mr. Groce's Life

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The final meeting of the Spokesman Club for 1975-76 was June 20 at Oakridge Country Club in Farmington, Utah.

In what appeared to be complete disregard for club procedures, President Roger Townsend called on a graduate to run the first part of the meeting. Carl Johnson, taking over from Mr. Townsend, then emceed a special "This Is Your Life, Mr. Charles Groce," segment before dinner. The special part of the meeting, in honor of the pastor, included a tape from minister John Bald; a surprise visit from minister Jeff Booth and his wife Linda from Amarillo, Tex.; a letter from Mr. Groce's sister Betty; a short note from his wife Judy; a letter from minister Dave Havir; a letter from Mr. Groce's sister Dorcas Ann; and a tape from minister Bruce Vance.

The final part of the segment was a song, "Love Is Blue," sung by Eileen Koellner.

After dinner the club returned to its regular format with topics by Boris Aaron, sergeant at arms. Kurt Park introduced speakers Loren Mosher, Toby Jacquez, David Woodhurst, Ron Heck and this year's only graduate, Robert Witt. Evaluators were Larry Saucedo, Lou Nielsen, Mr. Townsend, Robert Woods and Ed Bratke.

Mr. Groce congratulated graduate Witt and announced next year's officers: Mr. Park, sergeant at arms; Mr. Jacquez, treasurer; Paul Mortenson, secretary; Mr. Aaron, vice president; and Mr. Heck, president. *David Woodhurst.*

Second Year's Booth

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — For the second year in a row a Garner Ted Armstrong booth was maintained for the 14 days of the prestigious Southern California Exposition and County Fair, held at Del Mar June 22 to July 5.

The second-largest attendance in the fair's history was reported as

603,000 people paraded through the turnstiles. The booth's results were "most encouraging," according to pastor James Friddle.

A total of 1,757 *Plain Truth* and 600 *Good News* magazines were distributed on the spot. Two hundred eighty people became new subscribers in the English language and two in Spanish to the *PT*.

A large contingent of volunteers from the San Diego and Escondido congregations manned the booths, working four-hour shifts. *Susan Karoska.*

Two-Church Picnic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Active participation marked the annual San Diego and Escondido churches' picnic, at San Diego State Park in nearby Solana Beach July 11.

The program of events included an adult water-balloon toss, which drew almost the entire group as spectators. Suspense mounted as water-drenched teams were eliminated and the remaining contestants drew farther apart. Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins were the eventual winners over the team of Howard Stein and Larry Faust.

San Diego's men's softball team won over Escondido for the third straight year.

Winners in other games and contests: peanut finding, ages 1 to 6, Aron Sloan, Cory Alexander; Frisbees, 10 and under, David Parker, Andrea Reeves; Frisbees, 10 and over, Richard Taubee, Brenda Stonebraker; tug-of-war, girls vs. boys, girls were winners twice; water-balloon toss, 6 to 11, Lynai Baker, Corina Speakman; water-balloon toss, 12 to 17, Kenny Myner, John Barger; mixed-children's water-balloon relay race, Marty and Renee Salter; adult water-balloon relay race, Barbara Sitzer, Randy Stidham.

The Jim Ivicevics, Paul Smiths and Randy Stidhams conducted all events, which had been planned and organized with assistance from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardenhire, who couldn't attend because their son Mark was running in the YOU regional track events at Pasadena. *Susan Karoska.*

Flag Day Parade

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Flag Day Parade this year, June 14, saw for the first time two church-related entries: the San Jose YOU cheerleaders, coached by Terri Kirk and Susan Crow, and the WERM (Work, Education, Recreation, Music) Factory, an organization designed and directed by Joe Wigney to develop character within the community.

These two groups participated in the 2½-hour parade with 300 other units from organizations throughout the Bay area.

The cheerleaders performed their award-winning routines in front of the reviewing stand, while the WERM Factory Singers, Fred and Susan Crow and Aaron and Carole Odell, sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." *Fred Crow.*

Premature Collapse

SPOKANE, Wash. — The church here held its annual Fourth of July camp-out at Carney's Resort, on Black Lake. Mrs. Ralph Carney, a member, had reserved the entire area for the more than 150 campers, most of whom set up camp July 2.

On the Sabbath, July 3, more brethren came, including the entire Trail, B.C., congregation, for outdoor services conducted by Paul Shumway. Almost perfect weather lasted the entire stay as activities included Frisbees, baseball, fishing, boating, swimming, volleyball, songfests, fireworks displays and the premature collapse of a tent or two. *Dave Robinson.*

Smiling Wahine

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Don Moore farm was the site of the young adults' Hawaiian luau June 26 as about 100 attended.

Guests were greeted by a smiling wahine who placed multicolored leis around their necks. Hamburgers were grilled and served with Polynesian food while Hawaiian music played softly.

At dusk tiki lamps on fence posts, a small bridge and the farm pond were lighted. Bales of hay were moved into a semicircle, and five couples were selected to play a game, tattle-tales. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith proved to know each other the best and won a record.

As a change of pace, a new dance was taught. Paul Sloan and Tim Moore tied for being the most agile and were each given a record. *Janice Adkins.*

Tennis Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia — The second tennis tournament of the local church was held June 13.

The competition was divided into men's and women's singles and doubles, the singles matches being run on a knockout system and the doubles by the highest number of games scored after two matches.

A minister, Alan Dean, who did not bring his racket, won one of his doubles games with three changes of rackets.

A couple of tennis veterans, Don

Coghill and Leslie Long, proved strong contenders for the younger men.

The ladies' games were also examples of fun and sportsmanship. *Greg Smyth.*

Tupelo Talent

TUPELO, Miss. — The church held a full day of activities June 27. At noon the Women's Club held its last meeting of the club year with a guest speaker from Pontotoc, a registered nurse who spoke on medical services available in the area.

After the meeting were dancing and games, followed by a potluck meal.

At 6 p.m. six YOU members competed in the YOU talent contest. The winner of the junior division was Jill Jackson; the senior winner was Melisha Montgomery.

A pie-and-cake auction followed, with proceeds going to the cheerleaders for uniforms. Forty-nine pies and cakes brought in \$229, the highest price paid for one cake being \$18.50.

Then Tupelo talent put on a fun show until 10:30. *Roger W. West.*

Piano Chinned

WHANGEREI, New Zealand — This country's northernmost church had its first family social July 3. Almost all of the congregation's 35 members were there, each wearing a fancy hat or mask.

After dinner they romped through games called beetle, human naughts and crosses (the men beat the women), Cliff Cross' mystery parcel, and Aunt Isobel's entertainment session.

Theo Wilding played the piano with his chin, Joe Pickens did a cookie-bear act, minister Gary Harvey played "Alley Cat" on the piano, and the Ellis family tickled members with several skits.

Mr. Harvey and wife Pam presented a "news broadcast." *Gary Harvey.*

Wyoming Welcome

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — The Ambassador bicyclists, mostly from Big Sandy, arrived in Dubois, Wyo., July 1 and were greeted by a group of Church members in charge of caring for the 90 young people seven days.

An unusual cook wagon had been constructed to carry the food, cook and prepare it for these hungry enthusiasts on wheels. It contained a sink with hot and cold running water, two stoves, two refrigerators, a freezer, a hot-water tank and a 300-gallon water tank.

Other utilities provided: portable showers with hot and cold running water and portableouthouses.

The Wheatland and Casper, Wyo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., churches had donated money, time and ingenuity, plus breads, cakes and homemade pies, to make balanced meals for a week.

The cyclers arrived in Riverton, Wyo., July 2, were fed and housed and stayed over for the Sabbath. In the evening they were served a covered-dish meal by the Casper church.

In a decorated hall of bicentennial trappings, the pedalers enjoyed an evening of square dancing, and the Ambassadors put on a talent show to entertain the members of the churches and guests.

The next day was spent in relaxing on the cyclists' first real rest stop in 1,600 miles.

On July 5 the cyclists went on to Jeffrey City and Sinclair, Wyo.

The last night in Wyoming was spent on 152,000-acre Big Creek Ranch at Riverside. There they were served breakfast the morning of July 8 before leaving the state to enter Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holladay were among the dozens of people who made this project turn out so well. *Mrs. D.E. Windom.*

BABIES

ATHENS, Ga. — Jason Douglas, first son, first child of Doug and Tracy McCoy, July 20, 8:20 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces.
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Rachel Michelle, first daughter, third child of Bill and Rena Conway, July 17, 4:45 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.
BARRIE, Ont. — Jennifer Lynn, first daughter, first child of Winston and Edna Gosse, June 25, 9:38 a.m., 8 pounds.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Would like to hear from young mothers who are members of La Leche League and are nursing their children. Also collect recipes. I'll write to everyone. Sue Keenan, 1509 Myrtle Ave., Whiting, Ind. 46784.
Would like to hear from Rodney Reid, Warren Greiling, Lyie and Evelyn Timmons, Eileen, Marlene Hudson and Gordon Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wynn, 229A E. Dunkin, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW URBAN

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pearson are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Andrew John Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Urban, June 7 in Miami, Fla. Mr. Ken Brady performed the ceremony. Bridesmaids were Kim Graham, Debbie Bird and Glenda Pearson. Groomsmen were John Bird, Dan Graham and Ken Pearson. The couple is spending the summer in Hays, Kan., and will return to Burlington, N.J., 07047.

SORRY!

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

Mrs. Louise Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of McAra, Ark., and Robert Frederick Rosenwinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenwinkle of Clarksville, Iowa, were married May 7 in Searcy, Ark. Mr. Ray Wooten, pastor of the Little Rock church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wilma Hambrick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Bill Rosenwinkle, brother of the groom, served as best man. The couple is now at home in McAra, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Johnston of Monroeville, Pa., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter April Candace to Mr. Thomas Dean Anglo of Glenswater, Tex. The couple were married June 27 during a ceremony performed by Mr. John Pruner, Miss Susan Walker was the maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Mr. Donald Engle, was best man. The happy couple reside at 210 Poplar St., Monroeville, Pa., 15148.

Request for prayers for our 3-year-old daughter, Shyla. She has been breaking out in hives that itch for a month. The doctor doesn't know what causes them. She is Rebecca Keenan, 1509 Myrtle Ave., Whiting, Ind. 46784.
Request prayers and cards of encouragement for Mr. Bill Tomlinson, Rt. 1, McAra, Ark., 72102. He has emphysema and is 97 percent disabled so he cannot do much work. He has a CAB and would appreciate hearing from other CABers. He is not a member but his wife and two daughters are.

As a member of the Church, I request worldwide prayers for a misalignment of spinal column which my chiropractor says can never be normal again. Have gotter, eye problems and other maladies. Wina Jira, Miami, Fla.

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Please pray for our sister in Christ Mrs. Rose Chapman, 83, for healing of her eyes and spine. She is nearly blind and cooks and bakes for everyone. Her address: 19A 27 Alois Place, Paterson, N.J. 07614.

FOLLOW-UP

I wish to thank all those who have sent me cards and letters, many from foreign countries, and especially for their prayers. I do attend services almost every Sabbath, as we have just a few miles to go. I do become very tired, but I am so thankful to be able to go. I will still appreciate your prayers so very much. Iva M. Schmorck, 1303 NE Campus Parkway, Apt. 405, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

The WN ran a prayer request for me in the spring of 1975 for my niece, JoAnn Burgess, 16, who had Hodgkin's disease. She died May 3, 1976. She received cards and letters from around the world every Sabbath, as we have just a few miles to go. I do become very tired, but I am so thankful to be able to go. I will still appreciate your prayers so very much. Iva M. Schmorck, 1303 NE Campus Parkway, Apt. 405, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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Two single white girls going to Florida for Feast would like to get acquainted with other singles (27 to 35), Jean Walters, Rt. 2, Box 242, Camp Hill, Ala. 36850, and Marie Jones, 703 Flowers St., Greenville, Ala., 36037.

Caucasian member in late 40s would like to hear from single members. Would enjoy letters from other countries. Will attend Feast at Hampton, Va. Enjoy camping, cooking, bowling, dancing, CSW and classical music. Loretta Clementson, 7601 U.S. 42, Apt. 4, Florence, Ky., 41042.

I'm 13, would like to write anyone from English-speaking countries from 12 to 14. Wes Hart, Rt. 1, Box 24A, Terra Bella, Calif. 93270.

Single member, agricultural consultant, 27, would like female pen pal 20 to 27. Interests: God's way of life, nutrition, agriculture, education, and people, making friends. Plan to attend Feast at Tucson, Carl D. Pless Jr., Rt. 2, Box 221, Rockwell, N.C., 28138.

I'm 10, would like pen pals of any age. Interests: conservation, horse, stamps, coins, bike riding. Raymond Matlgren, Rt. 1, Cadysville, N.Y., 12918.

Two bachelorettes, mother, 40, daughter, 12, both enjoy dancing, softball, fishing, travel, people, almost anything. Mother works part time for and is taking a legal-secretarial technology course. Daughter will enter seventh grade. Both will attend Feast in St. Pete. Betty Nash (mother) and Penni Nash, Rt. 3, Oneonta, Ala., 35121.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wagner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Laurie Roberts to Mr. Paul R. Huntington, Jr., Charles F. Huntington and the late Mrs. Huntington. A November wedding is planned in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Schandl announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Marie to Mr. Brian L. Staehle of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Staehle of Minneapolis. Wedding plans are pending.

We, Cynthia McLoon of Wilmington, N.C., and Daniel Van Ripper of Austin, Tex., joyfully declare our love for one another and announce our engagement. Wedding plans are pending for September in Austin. Ceremony to be performed by Karl Koelner, minister. We met through the WN pen pal.

Larry Kellerman of Sacramento, Calif., and Germaine Julian of Santa Rosa, Calif., were united in marriage Aug. 13 by Mr. Mauzey of the Santa Rosa church. The couple will reside in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mr. Raymond Dieken and Mrs. Irene Ludwig were married in Rockford, Ill., June 30. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Mitchell Knapp, pastor of the Rockford church.

Gerard Lee Seelig and Connie Jo Mischnick were married June 13. The wedding which took place in Pasadena, Calif., was officiated by the bride's father, Mr. Alfred Mischnick. The maid of honor was Jean Mischnick, sister of the bride, and the best man was Fred Martin.

two major operations and now suffers from ulcers and other problems. She is not a member. Please, no anti-Church literature. Write Mrs. William Tomlinson, Rt. 1, Pleasant Dr., Warren, Mich., 48089.

Desperately need prayers for my cousin, Nacho Gueroero. He is getting worse, no doctor can help him. Because he is not in God's Church, he needs your prayers more, brethren. Mrs. Teresa Gueroero, 27314 Pleasant Dr., Warren, Mich., 48089.

Requesting prayers for my husband, Raymond Harbord, who has cancer all over his body. He is a member. Thank you, and God bless you all. Arline Harbord.

Prayer and encouragement will be sincerely appreciated for my parents, Rolla and Beulah Luse (nonmembers). Both are in their 80s and are afflicted with advanced stages of Parkinson's disease and are bedfast. Their address: Williams Convalescent Center, Salem, Ind., 47187. Thelma Halay.

I suffer from damaged nerves in my spine and am in constant pain. Only God can heal me, so, brethren, please pray. Teresa Cruz.

Request for prayers for our 3-year-old daughter, Shyla. She has been breaking out in hives that itch for a month. The doctor doesn't know what causes them. She is Rebecca Keenan, 1509 Myrtle Ave., Whiting, Ind. 46784.

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ANNIVERSARIES

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We wish to thank everyone for the prayers, cards and letters sent to me. Terrie Mae Bailey. She is unable to answer all but was deeply touched by the concern and love of all the brethren. Please continue sending cards and praying. Her address: Box 404, Beebe, Ark., 72012.

I was baptized July 24 and have come to services four times. Wish to thank God and members for their prayers and encouragement. The last eight months have been a hard struggle. It will be a struggle, so keep praying that I will never give up, no matter how rough the trials become. May God bless all. Lona DeLong, Rt. 1, Box 104, Gainesville, Ga., 30501.

Prayer requested for a father who is unable to work because of crippling multiple sclerosis, leukemia, emphysema and heart trouble. Although Paul is not a member and doesn't attend the church, please send him love and God to intervene so he can live. His children need him. Mrs. Carol Waggoner, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Member, 88, suffers from pain and bad circulation in legs. High blood pressure, has been on crutches for past few years. In need of encouragement. Write him: Mr. O.H. Lawson, 1705N. Howell, Box 19, Brooksville, Fla., 33512.

Prayers requested for mother, 39, who has had

Obituaries

BIRDSEYE, Ind. — Maud Susan Hollen, 74, died July 11 after a long illness. Mrs. Hollen was a retired employee of the Muscatatuck State School. She was a Church member and had attended services, when able, in Evansville, Ind. Survivors include a brother, Theodore Zehr.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Marvin William Kaufman, 71, died after a heart attack June 22. He had been a member of God's Church since 1973. Mr. Kaufman's wife of 47 years, Lydia, and his daughter, Mrs. Deanna Curry, are members here.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Edwin D. Crumb, 77, died last month. A native of New York, Mr. Crumb was a Church member and a civil engineer and was active in Boy Scouts. Survivors include Mr. Crumb's wife Margaret; three sons, John H. of Interlaken, N.Y., Edwin D. of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Damon L. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn J. Margeson of Vero Beach, Fla., and Major Anne Crumb of Canton, Tex.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Floyd B. Burchett, 59, died July 9. Survivors include a son Gary of Norman, Okla.; a daughter, Melinda Griffith of Oklahoma City; three grandsons, Laurence, Kevin and Seth; a brother; and two sisters.

Mr. Burchett's wife Joan, who died in October, 1975, was a member of the church here.

TACOMA, Wash. — Rudolph Gustav Schutzen, 81, a co-worker, died April 3. He is survived by his wife.

both ways. Louis E. Longoria, 9495 Magnolia St., Cucamonga, Calif., 91730.

Help! I need to know the books (title, author, publisher) that the ministers use in their studies at AC. Also the books used at Imperial Schools for primary and secondary grades. I need all their subjects, arithmetic (not new math), geography, reading, history, social studies, science. Please send any info to me, Ginny Stiles, 52 Van Kirk Rd., Washington, Pa., 15301.

I have the following to send to anyone who will pay postage: FT. August, September, November, 1960; May, 1960; 1965 to 1972; 1963, all but October, June, July, September to December, 1964; January, March to May, July, August, October, 1973; October, November, 1974; 7th June to December, 1968; all but November and December, 1970; all of 1971; January to March, April, 1972; 6th November, December, 1969; July, August, November, December, 1970; all of 1971; January, March, 1973; July, August, 1975. Also, the six volumes of 50th Anniversary of Our Tenth, Rt. 3, Box 318, White Pigeon, Mich., 49099.

Would very much like a set of The Bible Story, by Basil Wolverton. Will pay postage. Barry Turner, 501 1/2 N. Fourth, Effingham, Ill., 62401.

Will give copy of 1973 Envoy to anyone willing to pay the postage. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schrader, Rt. 2, Berkelman, Neb., 68022.

Will reimburse for all of the following: GN, March through June, 1970; and October, 1975. Envoy, 65 '67, '68, '70, '71, '75. Please write first. March to write any collectors of the old Church of God News. Perhaps we can contribute. Lois Pearson, 503 Inwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn., 37211.

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Eighth SEP for United Kingdom

Youths take the high road to Scotland's Loch Lomond

By Michele Molnar

DRYMEN, Scotland — A grassy field along the east bank of Loch Lomond in what many believe to be the most picturesque part of Scotland is this year's site of the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) for the United Kingdom.

Now in its eighth year in the British Isles, this year's SEP, now sponsored by Youth Opportunities United (YOU), includes about 200 campers from Britain, Belgium, France and the Netherlands ranging in age from 12 to 17, according to SEP director Paul Suckling. About 70 staff members act as counselors, activity instructors and other workers.

The camp lasts from July 11 until Aug. 22 and includes two weeks of setup, three weeks of activities and a week of takedown.

The site is grazing land for sheep most of the year, but it was transformed into a virtual community by workers from Ambassador College's grounds at Bricket Wood, England, and Church-member volunteers from Scotland, all under the direction of

Jeff Varnham, a carpenter and maintenance man at Bricket Wood.

The setup includes a kitchen building, a large tent used as a dining hall, rest rooms with showers and toilets, 14 tents used as girls' and boys' dormitories and two storage tents (one of them housing a commissary).

Privileged 1 Percent

The campers participate in canoeing, cycling, rock climbing, fencing, go-carting, arts and crafts, first aid, waterskiing, scuba diving, gymnastics, archery, riflery, sailing, horseback riding and wrestling.

Many campers can't participate in activities such as these at any other time during the year.

There are also overnight canoe trips and hikes, with sing-alongs, dances and sports tournaments also scheduled.

"Most of the activities here are unavailable to 99 percent of Britain's youth," Mr. Suckling said. "Very few can afford to go waterskiing, go-carting, canoeing, etc., so SEP is a tremendous highlight in their lives."

The fee for attending the SEP is 25 pounds (about \$50) for those who can afford it. Some finance their way through the Church welfare fund, and some receive full or partial SEP scholarships from their congregations.

"The total amount received from the campers covers the cost of food and a small portion of the total amount it costs to run the camp," Mr. Suckling commented. "The bulk of the operational expense of SEP is provided by the U.S. and Canadian budgets, for which we give a heartfelt thank-you."

The staff is about 70 volunteers who are Scottish members, employees of the Work in Bricket Wood and Ambassador students. None of them receives a salary, and most give

(See LOCH LOMOND, page 6)



SCOTTISH SUMMER CAMP — These photographs capture part of the atmosphere of the YOU Summer Educational Program for the United Kingdom, held this year at Loch Lomond in Scotland. The photos show, clockwise from above, sailing, horseback riding, go-carting and learning to water-ski. Now in its eighth year, the British SEP began July 11 and will run to Aug. 22. [Photos by Philip Stevens and Eric Ernst]

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BIG SANDY — Leroy Neff, business manager for Ambassador College here and member of the theology faculty, is being transferred to Houston, Tex.

Mr. Neff, who has served at the college here since 1963, except for a



LEROY NEFF

two-year stint as head of the Flight Operations Department in Pasadena, will serve as pastor of one of the three Houston churches in addition to being a senior pastor for the area.

According to **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration, Mr. Neff will replace **Harold Rhodes**, who has been reassigned to the Austin-Waco, Tex., area to fill the vacancy created by the Aug. 31 dismissal of **Carl Koellner** from the ministry.

According to **Ronald Kelly**, vice president for the college here, a new business manager is yet to be named.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration, left here Friday, Aug. 13, for New Orleans, La., where he spoke to the A.M. and P.M. congregations there the next day before leaving for Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and

numerous stops in between to visit with church pastors.

Mr. Dart planned to use the Church's Big Sandy-based Cessna 421, a light, twin-engine aircraft, for the leg between New Orleans and Memphis. He said the purpose of the trip was to visit with as many ministers as possible, "to get a feel for the local areas" and to provide an opportunity for pastors to talk with him "one on one."

"I guess you might term it a communication trip whereby I can talk personally with the men in a way I never could at a ministerial conference," Mr. Dart said.

The trip is similar to one he made earlier on which he visited ministers in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma (*The Worldwide News*, Aug. 2).

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — Donations from U.S. teens and preteens to the Church will be transferred to the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) fund, if the donors so desire, announced **Mike Blackwell**, associate director of YOU, Aug. 13.

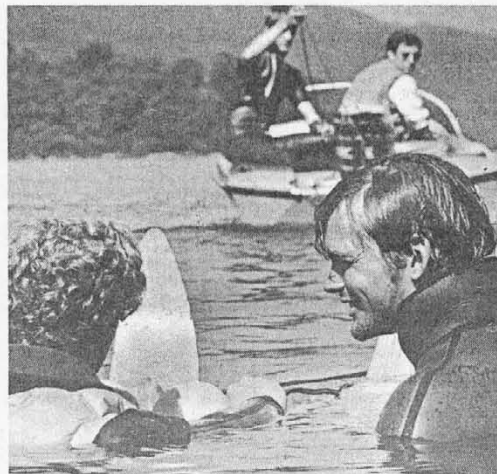
Those who wish to donate to YOU should include their name, age and address on a sheet of paper with donations that are mailed to headquarters or part of Holy Day offerings. If YOU offerings are included with parents', the amount being contributed to the Church's youth organization should be designated, and contributors should indicate whether they want a separate receipt.

Each offering from a youth (19 years and under) in the United States accompanied by this information will be transferred from the regular Church account into the YOU fund.

YOU Holy Day donations in the United States on Pentecost, June 6, totaled more than \$13,000, Mr. Blackwell said.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — The Alumni Association of Ambassador College



here is planning reunions of Big Sandy alumni to be held during the Feast of Tabernacles this year at most U.S. and Canadian Feast sites, not including Alaska.

According to **Dale Schurter**, director of the association, this is the first full-scale reunion of Big Sandy graduates.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The staff of the Work's office here gave **John and Christine Comino** a send-off at regional director **Bob Morton's** home July 29. Mr. Comino is to pastor the South Sydney church in Australia when **Bill Dixon** starts a sabbatical at Pasadena.

Ex-staffer **Roy Hickford** was also in town that night and joined in the occasion. Mr. Hickford was en route from the office in Burleigh Heads, Australia (where he is *The Plain Truth's* circulation manager), to the United Kingdom and the United States, where he will attend *Plain Truth* planning meetings.